AN DIEGO WEEKLY VOLUME 32 / NUMBER 15 APRIL 10, 2003

Too Close for When Aircraft Carriers Dock in Coronado Comfort

North Island Naval Air Station is impressive from the sky — 2600 acres dotted with buildings and trucks and cars. Looking at an aerial photo taken when 4 of the U.S.'s 12 aircraft carriers were in port, you would find more to be impressed about. There they are the Constellation, the Carl Vinson, the Nimitz, and the John C. Stennis, parallel parked at pier side. How does one maneuver something so big into a space so small? Continued on page 34

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.

Rumpus Gratitude

The Rumpus Society would like to thank Judith Moore for following its lead in highlighting Walt Whitman's message to us during this time of tyranny: Resist Much, Obey Little ("War Poems," Poetry, April 3, page 88). As you may recall, the Rumpus Society posted this phrase recently on the marquee of the old Park Theatre in Hillcrest. We would also like to suggest that Ms. Moore review the work of Louisa May Alcott, who said, "Man will not be free until the last king is strangled with the entrails of the last priest." Thanks again for bringing poetry to the masses.

Cecil R. Hayduke South Park

Gutless Passsion

It seems that John Brizzolara's comments in the March 27 "T.G.I.F." struck quite a chord. The responses (Letters, April 3) were quick, passionate, and thoughtful. It would have been easier to consider their words a bit more seriously if one of them, just one of them, had enough guts to include their name. Michael Williams

I Like To Roll

While I am not an advocate for abusing drugs, I am sick and tired of people like Miss Acevebo (Letters, April 3) lumping all drug users in the same category as those who "are confused about life...and some use the drugs as a form of suicide."

I am 27 years old, and my fiancé and I like to roll about every three months because it helps us unwind and, truth be told, I love the feeling I get when I am rolling. Most of our friends also enjoy rolling every once in a while. I would be lying if I said that I didn't know people who became psychologically addicted to the drug, but that was because they were already pretty sad people to begin with.

I have never known anyone who died from taking ecstasy.

Margarita Moore

Parents Are People, Too

Re: "Parents' Music" ("Make It Stop") April 3.

I didn't like this feature at all. I think parent bashing is boring and a cliché. I'm tired of teenage kids being given a bully pulpit from which they are encouraged to make fun of parents and adults. A child's life experience includes a total of something less than 18 years, most of which has been spent trying to realize that life is about more than just them — what they feel and what they think. I think parent bashing is no more productive than it would be for the *Reader* to have a feature where parents were invited to make fun of teenagers or their music or the way they dance or the way they dress or the way they eat or sleep or talk or drive — the possibilities are endless. I don't think making fun of groups of people is amusing, funny, or in the slightest bit useful.

My attitude springs from the same basic social contract in our country that now recognizes and accepts that making fun of people's ethnicity or physicality or skin color or accent or social class (to name but a few) is destructive of the social good and demeaning to the individual. Remember, parents are people too. In the main, they bust their butts to do the very best for their kids, which usually goes unappreciated until their children are well into their late 20s or early 30s, if ever.

One of the major problems with American society today is the way respect in general for adults and seniors has deteriorated since the 1940s and '50s. It's not that adults are perfect or never make mistakes. It's simply that most adults have been working their fannies off in the hot and unforgiving vineyards of life for a long time — way more than teenagers — and that should at least earn them a little respect, especially from editors continued on page 69

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Tom Delonge of blink-182 has just bought a house for a

cool \$4.9 million.

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San Diego

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

The profits they'll make San Diego Housing Commission director Betsy Morris is throwing a free lunch today for city council staffers. Insiders say the main topic on the agenda is the commission's proposed swanky new office tower at 11th and Broadway. Morris wants the council to approve borrowing \$22 million to subsidize the building and four levels of underground parking ... The centennial of the birth of Ted "Dr. Seuss" Geisel is coming up, and his widow Audrey, who inherited all his lucra-



tive literary rights, is planning to milk the anniversary for all it's worth. Her "Dr. Seuss Enterprises" has dispatched a news release touting the late author as "among the most beloved and best-selling children's authors of all time" and crediting him

with coining the word nerd. "Few people have had more beneficially significant impact on American culture than Dr. Seuss. His literary works have been interwoven into daily culture as evidenced by Seuss-themed theatrical films, theme-park attractions, Broadway stage shows, educational CD-ROMs, and numerous television programs." A new "visual biography" is being published along with a "picture book biography," and UCSD, which got \$20 million in 1995 to name its library after Geisel, will present an exhibit called Seussiana - Dr. Seuss as an American Icon. The press release notes that the Seuss company "actively works with its licensees, providing them strategic direction and helping them build synergistic relationships with one another to ensure the books and characters will maintain their original personalities for future generations."... Scottish playwright David Greig is debuting a new play called San Diego at this summer's Edinburgh International Festival. The opening lines: "It is the summer of 2000. I'm flying to San Diego, California. It will be the first time I have visited the American continent. I have been in transit for some 18 hours now, and for almost all that time I have been awake and drinking alcohol."

Busy signal The Wall Street Journal re-

Manhattan federal court in his multimil-

lion-dollar trademark infringement suit against MP3.com, the once high-flying dig-

ital musical website based in La Jolla. Cham-



ports that singer and guitarist Tom Delonge of blink-182 has just bought a house in "a gated community outside San Diego" for a cool \$4.9 million ...Lester Chambers of the Chambers Brothers Tom Delonge rhythm-and-blues band has won a round in



bers and other rock 'n' roll stars sued record companies like Time-Warner, along with MP3.com, arguing that the musicians' names and "likenesses" were illegally used for commercial purposes on the

Lester Chambers MP3 site. MP3 attorneys

argued that Chambers and the others hadn't adequately specified the trademarks they alleged had been infringed and that use of the musicians' names was okay because it was "a necessary means of accurately identifying the inventory in question offered by MP3.com." Federal District Court Judge Jed **Rakoff** rejected the MP3 claim and also ruled that the company had violated New York State's privacy law, which says a living person's name or likeness can't be used "for advertising purposes or for the purposes of trade" unless written permission is given.

Rich and famous Roll Call is reporting that phone giant SBC Communications held a pricey three-day San Diego junket last year for several dozen House and Senate aides, just a month after the House approved legislation favored by the company. The event was conducted by **Tim McKone**, SBC chief lobbyist, and William Daley, a former Clintonite who is now an SBC vice president ... The 2004 congressional election cycle is just getting started, but already some well-heeled San Diegans are opening their wallets. As usual, the crowds from La Jolla and Rancho Santa Fe were the biggest contributors. La Jolla's Nora Jaffe gave \$1000 to Emily's List, the feminist political action committee. Sharon Labovitz gave the group \$5000. Burnham Real Estate's Kenneth Satterlee kicked in \$1000 to the Republicans' "Save Our Majority" PAC. Steve Williams of Sentre Partners did the same. Dr. Andrew Senyei gave \$1000 to Venturepac, which represents the political interests of the country's venture capitalists, as did Bill Stensrud. Both are affiliated with Enterprise Partners Venture Capital. Over in Rancho Santa Fe, homebuilder J. Douglas Pardee gave \$1000 to the county Republican central committee. But the biggest contribution of all was made by Katina Tsakopoulos, daughter of Sacramento megadeveloper Angelo K. Tsakopoulos. She gave \$25,000 to the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee... California Secretary of State audits, selected by lottery, are being done on the campaigns of assemblywomen Chris Kehoe and Shirley Horton, as well as state senator Denise Ducheny.

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 619-231-0489.

Nerds Fleece Public

By Don Bauder

he meek have not yet inherited the earth, but the nerds have taken over the world's financial system. Without meaningful nerds." The nerds were called reforms, the meek should

refuse their inheritance, according to a superb new book, Infectious Greed: How Deceit and Risk Corrupted the Financial Markets, by Frank Partnoy, University of San Diego professor of law.

In 1997, Partnoy penned a best-seller, F.I.A.S.C.O.; Blood in the Water on Wall Street, a devastating exposé of derivatives, those bewilderingly complex financial instruments whose value is linked to, or derived from, some other security, such as a stock. In the 1980s, some Wall Street firms realized that there could be infinite variations on the theme - all concocted to rape clients and rake in loot.

Bring on the nerds. A few firms began hiring physics and math PhDs and chess masters to conceive and sell incomprehensibly complicated financial instruments, which would "rip the face off" their customers, the nerds joyfully explained, picking up Wall Street's insatiable greed and inimitable jargon.

One old-timer dismissed a competing firm as "a techno-loony bin of crazed

Neal Obermeyer

"guys without girlfriends."

But those guys without girlfriends were spawning a revolution that would initially enrich Wall Street while screwing the public and then lead to a spectacular collapse. "The markets have been, and are, spinning out of control," writes Partnoy.

Every jackleg bunco artist

knows that contrived com-

plexity is the essence of fi-

nancial fraud. Since the 1980s,

the world's financial system

has been morphing into a gi-

come more and more com-

plex, basically to avoid regu-

lation. Regulators are under-

Financial instruments be-

gantic bunco parlor.

staffed and underpaid. "A regulator making \$100,000 will never catch a banker making \$5 million," says Partnoy in an interview.

Soon, corporations picked up the beat, using financial engineering - including derivatives and phony accounting ploys - to manipulate earnings. Sophisticated investors couldn't cut through the haze. Top managements couldn't comprehend the concoctions of supposedly subordinate nerds.

All this played right into the hands of the move toward deregulation. In theory, freemarket forces would protect the public interest. But thanks

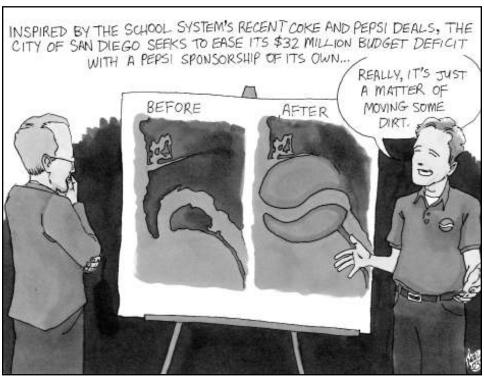


Frank Partnov

to the contrived complexity, many of those markets were rigged.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan complained of "infectious greed" but incontinued on page 6

Contact Don Bauder at 619-881-2395



War and Journalism

By Jim Morris

When I see an embedded reporter like, say, the late David Bloom of NBC (a great reporter and sorely missed), green in

night-vision light, crouched behind a berm, whispering into his mike while guns and bombs fire and explode in the background, I think, this is great. This time you see it for real.

I have a friend in New York, Joe, a former journalist. He e-mailed me a few days ago that he isn't sure that the "embedded" reporter is a good idea. He thinks maybe this type of reporting "obscures the big picture."

Which big picture? Donald Rumsfeld's? Saddam Hussein's? There is no big picture. The big picture is a lie. There is only a mosaic of small pictures, a heart-in-the-mouth charge on a machine gun here, a funeral in Iowa there, a weeping American mother, a weeping Iraqi mother, a sucking chest wound, a palace dissolved to dust by a 2000pound bomb.

I cannot help contrasting this reportage with the specter that still haunts my dreams and ruins my disposition: press coverage of the Vietnam War.

I met some great reporters in Vietnam and Cambodia: Michael Herr, Haney Howell, Al Rockoff. Some of them are among my best friends today. They were brave, smart, and dedicated. But none of that led to fair, accurate, or truthful reporting of that war.

Here are some stories America saw, and some they didn't see.

They saw a Marine unit burn a village. They didn't see a Marine bleed out on the ground with too many holes to stanch because his unit had been ordered to take an en-

emy-occupied village without artillery or air support, without even their own mortars, because of fear of civilian casualties.

СІТҮ LІGНТS

They saw bombs fall on Cambodia, or rather heard about it. But since no reporter could get to those areas, they didn't see that there were no Cambodian civilians out there, except those who had been impressed as slave labor by the North Vietnamese army to serve their miles-long network of heavily camouflaged military installations.

Tet is the Vietnamese word for the Chinese New Year. It's the most sacred holiday in Vietnam. For Tet of 1968 we had word that something was up. The Americans were on alert, but the South Vietnamese couldn't quite make themselves believe that the enemy would violate the holiday truce on a large scale.

Pretty much simultaneously throughout the country, the Viet Cong main force guerrilla units — originally South Vietnamese, but by 1968 largely staffed by North Vietnamese replacements instead of invading North Vietnamese army units, attacked the cities, and we just kicked their asses from hell to breakfast. The Tet Offensive was the end of the Main Force Viet Cong units. They ceased to exist.

South Vietnamese units that had never fought well before became wispy Sergeant Rocks.

I was all over the country from Saigon north in the

week after that, and morale was sky high. The enemy had done what we had wanted them to do, come out to fight in large units in the open, and we had prevailed...big-time. The North Vietnamese

Y

leadership was in despair. They had lost the battle, and it was such an important battle that they thought they had lost the war. got the American civilian press in Vietnam. The "controlled" GI paper, the *Stars and Stripes*, got it right. Then came my rice paper Far East edition of *Newsweek*. I read it with a dawning sense of...I don't know what. It was like one of those Road Runner cartoons where Wyle E. Coyote is sailing through the air like a rocket and happens to *continued on page 13*

There was a lag before we con

G



Sins of the Father

By Joe Deegan

arly in his murder trial, David Westerfield received a vote of confidence from his former brother-in-law Johnny Neal, who said he was sure that the accused phone.

was innocent. The following day, June 12, 2002, Alex Roth of the San Diego Union-Tri*bune* reported on a response to this opinion he had obtained by phone from Neal Westerfield, son of the man eventually convicted of Danielle van Dam's murder. According to Roth, Neal Westerfield, speaking for the defendant's two children, said, "I agree with him totally about that We're all very supportive of [my father], and we all believe he's innocent." The statement was the last that anyone from the immediate family would give to the press. In response to an inquiry last week about the effect of their father's conviction on the family, Westerfield's daughter hung up the

Johnny Neal, who said phone. The Westerfield trial ended on September 16, 2002. On January 16, 2003,

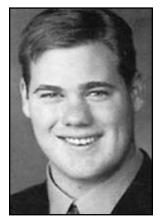
2002. On January 16, 2003, 19-year-old Neal Westerfield filed a petition for change of name with San Diego Superior Court. His sister, Lisa Lynn, who will turn 22 on April 10, filed the same request one week later. As a condition of granting changes of name, the court requires petitioners to publish their intentions in a regional "newspaper of general circulation" for four consecutive weeks prior to the hearing. Lisa Lynn and David Neal Westerfield published their "Order to Show Cause for Change of Name" in the Julian News on the dates of February 5, 12, 19, and 26, 2003.

The identical weekly no-

tices in the *Julian News* stated, "It is ordered that all persons interested in this matter appear before this Court in Department 25 of the San Diego County Superior Court ... and show, if any they have, why the application for change of name should not be granted." The paper announced the date and time of the hearing as March 12, 2003, at 8:30 a.m.

Had potential objectors to the name change — if one can imagine any — arrived at the hearing ten minutes early, they would have seen the Westerfield children and a woman who appeared to be their mother come out of the locked courtroom and hurry away down the third-floor courthouse corridor. According to court records of the two cases, Judge Lisa Foster granted Neal and Lisa their requests "prior to calendar call." In the boxes reserved for the name of the court reporter, the words "not reported" were entered. The file of each petition also contained a receipt of \$227.50 paid to the court.

In her dodge of public attention, Judge Foster continued in the court's tradition of assiduous protection of the Westerfield children's privacy. During midday recess on the first day that Neal Westerfield testified at his father's trial, according to court transcripts,



David Neal Westerfield

Judge William Mudd threw a bit of a tantrum. "I am venting. I admit it," he said. "Not since this case was assigned to me on the first day, when I described a tsunami of people rushing to this courtroom, have I seen a feeding frenzy by the media as I have this noon hour in their efforts to photograph Neal Westerfield. It is absolutely appalling to this court.... The scuffling, the stakeouts, if you will, remind me of paparazzi for some important movie star."

That day, July 23, Neal Westerfield was testifying for the prosecution against his father. But one might also characterize his appearance on the witness stand as a personal self-defense, though he was not being charged with anything. Two weeks earlier, according to newspaper accounts, computer forensic expert Marcus Lawson testified that the son and not his father might have been the one who downloaded pornographic images onto their home computers. In addition to murder, the prosecution had charged David Westerfield with misdemeanor possession of child pornography. But Neal insisted that any images he himself downloaded were limited to big-breasted women and Japanese animations. Prosecutor Jeff Dusek suggested to him on the stand that, outside of court, defense attorney Steven Feldman had

tried to pressure Neal into admitting that he downloaded the child porn. Neal agreed that Feldman did so and expressed resentment toward his father's defender for the pressure. Feldman did not cross-examine the young Westerfield's testimony.

The following day, Court TV's Harriet Ryan wrote that when his son took the stand, the usually stoic Westerfield's "body began to shake in an even more pronounced manner than it has at other points during the trial. Neal Westerfield did not look in his father's direction during the testimony."

During his appearance on the stand, Neal Westerfield also called into question the backroads route his father had told police that he normally took to drive to the desert. Although not recalling the highway by name, the son admitted that, from his recollection of trips he made to the desert with his father, April have been Interstate 8.

When Johnny Neal had د When Johnny Neal had د continued on page 14

CITY LIGHTS

Nerds

continued from page 4 sisted that people are not greedier. Ripostes Partnoy, "People get greedier at certain times, and this is one of those times."

Chronologically, Infectious

Greed traces the billowing piggishness. We see Orange County taken to the cleaners by derivatives. (San Diego dabbled in derivatives exotica too.)

CITY LIGHTS

We see consumer products maker Procter & Gamble fleeced and befuddled by derivatives. P&G's chairman called underlings who had purchased the instruments 'farm boys at a country carnival.'

The book moves seamlessly from derivatives to grossly excessive CEO pay and to initial public offerings of the late 1990s that, on average, zoomed more than 70 percent the first day --- the re-sult of manipulation.

CITY LIGHTS

San Diego's MP3.com, producer of downloadable digital music on the Internet, went out at \$28 and closed the first day at \$63. It shot to \$105 but then was hit with copyright infringement lawsuits. It was eventually bought for \$5 a share.

CITY LIGHTS

continued on page 8

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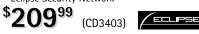
New technology makes this CD receiver a great choice for MP3 playback. Pioneer's Digital Speedread provides the best MP3 performance with lightning-fast load-up and track-to-track access times. With hundreds of songs on a single CD-ROM, this technology is a breakthrough for music lovers.

• 50 Watts x 4 • Detachable faceplate • Dual pre-outs • Steering wheel remote control. \$219⁹⁹ (DEHP450MP) Proneer (((XXX)))



Even your MP3s can get that great Eclipse sound. This high powered CD player concentrates on audio quality, but still has plenty to keep the enthusiast happy. With full CD-R/CD-RW and MP3 playback capability, you can play all your favorite music.

- 40 Watts x 4 • 2.7V dual pre-outs
- Eclipse Security Network





This XM Satellite Radio-ready CD player from Alpine has it all. Not only does it feature MP3 and WMA playback, but Media Expander enhances the quality of compressed music files. It's Mobile Hub-ready so you can connect your wireless phone and take advantage of new features. Plus, it sounds great and looks cool.

- 50 watts x 4
- 3 pre-outs
- Wireless remote included

^{\$}279⁹⁹ (CDA9807)



With this Kenwood Excelon CD/MP3 receiver, you'll take a longer road to work. This baby has everything, including the fully motorized 3D MASK folding front panel; it's as practical as it is cool-looking. You'll also be ready for all the newest technology, including Sirius Satellite Radio and HD Radio.

- 50 Watts x 4
- Three 5V pre-outs
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- \$**379**⁹⁹

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CITY LIGHTS

Nerds

continued from page 6 The firm that handled MP3's underwriting, CS First Boston, was doling out shares in many hot IPOs to customers who would then pay the firm enormous commissions for stock in unrelated companies. Those are kickbacks, but the government dropped a criminal investigation of the firm, which settled for \$100 million — chump change.

CITY LIGHTS

Global Crossing went

public in 1998 and soared. Big enchilada Gary Winnick, former handmaiden of once-imprisoned 1980s takeover king Mike Milken, managed to dump \$735 million worth of Global Crossing stock, thus qualifying for the "the Greedy Bunch" featured in the September 2, 2002, *Fortune* magazine — five executives who massively jettisoned stocks that later plunged. Another of the five was San Diego's John Moores, who sold off \$646 million of Pere-

ITY LIGHTS

grine shares before the collapse.

CITY LIGHTS

The book cogently explains infectious accounting abuses. Half a century ago, accounting was fairly clean. By the peak of the bull market in the late 1990s, the bluest of



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CITY LIGHTS

It took the bear market to get the feds to pursue accounting fraud. But last year's criminal cases "did little to persuade market participants that the probability of punishment for complex financial fraud was anything other than zero," writes Partnoy.

Ditto civil lawsuits. Partnoy says that the most-feared tort lawyer, San Diego's Bill Lerach, was slow to tackle derivatives, concentrating on simpler fraud.

Lerach is now lead prosecutor in Enron civil suits, and Enron is "incredibly complex," says Partnoy. In reality, Enron was a derivatives-trading firm. Those derivatives were extremely profitable, masking huge losses in other misadventures.

Enron used fanciful accounting but revealed its machinations in "garbled and opaque" financial statements, Partnoy writes. Its actions weren't illegal, but *a*legal.

Shamefully, "dozens of other companies were doing the same kinds of deals," he says. Apologists blame a few bad apples. But, writes Partnoy, "There was a cultural change among corporate executives during the 1990s....The apples fell because the tree was rotten."

Partnoy suggests many reforms. The \$100 trillion of derivatives should be treated like other securities — that is, regulated. The gatekeepers accounting and law firms, banks and credit-rating agencies — should be forced to reform, particularly since they have done such an abysmal job policing their corporate clients.

The government must prosecute complex financial fraud. If there aren't sufficient reforms, "We will continue to have these huge surprises, massive losses," says Partnoy. "Complexity has been growing exponentially and reforms are not coming." The Sarbanes-Oxley purported reform bill "had one section requiring more disclosure for derivatives, and the Securities and Exchange Commission has already scaled that back."



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San Diego Reader April 10, 2003 11



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War and iournalism inued from page 5

glance down at the desert a thousand feet below and immediately plummets toward it.

The big story was that six VC sappers (commandos) got over the fence at the American Embassy in Saigon and lived about three minutes before they were killed by Marine guards. Oh, the cries of despair! How could this happen? Hey, you can commit suicide anywhere!

Another big story was built around a picture of Major General Nguyen Ngoc Loan, of the Vietnamese National Police, executing a VC sapper in the middle of the street. It was a great shot. There's Loan, from the back, arm straight, firing his pistol. You can see the VC, his face resigned and imploding. It's a well-balanced shot, with Loan's pistol on the left and the guy's brains erupting on the right.

Enough was written about the horror of that shot in the following two weeks to fill every encyclopedia in the world. And nobody mentioned that the VC had been caught just after he killed a South Vietnamese Air Force major and his whole family, wife and kids, six people. Nobody mentioned that the major was a friend of Loan's.

Eddie Adams, who took the picture, is a former Marine. He thought what Loan did was perfectly understandable.

The Tet Offensive was one of the most lopsided military victories in American history, and the American nation was led by its own press to believe we had been defeated.

If you believe that we "lost" the Vietnam War, as opposed to simply canceling it like a TV series that has dropped in the ratings, then you should know we did not lose it to Ho Chi Minh. We lost it to Walter Cronkite.

War correspondence tends to be pack journalism. War correspondents are clannish. They are smart; they are brave. I like them. But objective? They favor the poor over the rich, civilians over the military (even their civilians over our military), Left over Right.

Most combat correspondents have no military experience and frequently no idea

what they are looking at. Things are often misidentified. My favorite was a picture I saw in the New York Times of an armored personnel carrier on the streets of Beirut. The caption referred to it as a "tank." That may not seem

CITY LIGHTS

like such a big error. An APC is, after all, a tracked armored vehicle. But to call it a tank is precisely analogous to calling a school bus a dump truck.

When the 173d Airborne Brigade jumped into northern Iraq, Tom Aspell of ITN referred to it as the "173d Airborne Division," inadvertently increasing it from a 3000-man unit to a 15,000-man unit.

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TYLIGHTS

Jim Graves, former managing editor of Soldier of For*tune*, and the only member of his Marine squad in Vietnam

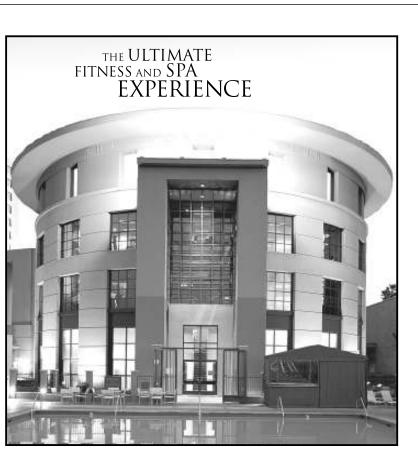
who was not killed or wounded, remembers boarding a Guatemalan army helicopter with a young lady, a reporter for a large metropolitan daily. They were going out to the combat zone, but she wore heels and a skirt. As they

LIGHTS

ducked under the rotors she turned to him, giggled, and said, "Is this what they call a 'chopper'?"

CITY LIGH

An adversarial relationship grew up between the military and the press after Vietnam. continued on page 14



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War and iournalism , ontinued from page 13

The military realized that in its 200-plus-year history they had only fought one war with

no censorship, and they had

only lost one. The same one. For a time — Grenada, Desert Storm — they simply stonewalled the press, treated them like mushrooms. You know, kept in the dark and fed bullshit.

Now the pendulum has

swung the other way. An embedded report can be spun, but not spiked. An example of spin is the brouhaha over whether we'd gone in heavy enough. From the amount of verbiage you'd have thought the Iraqis were pushing us into the sea. Coalition forces, the Americans, the Brits, some Aussies — and here's one you don't hear much about, some Polish Spec Ops people - had advanced from Kuwait to Baghdad in two weeks with fewer than 50 bat-

tle deaths. On Iwo Jima some 200-man Marine companies lost more than that in the first ten minutes.

What this commentary showed was that there are two schools of thought in the Pentagon, usually represented by



tankers and jumpers. The tankers believe we should go heavy, deliberately. The jumpers opt for light and fast. This time the light-and-fast guys won, and they came out looking mighty good.

What I really love about embedded reporting is that it shows our GIs as they really are, bright, dedicated, courageous, self-sacrificing. Like the young Marine squad leader, wounded and in the hospital, desperate to get back to his men, lest any die without his guidance. Like Jessica Lynch, Palestine, West Virginia's Miss Congeniality of 2001. She fired up all her ammo against a vicious ambush, and when her first rescuer identified himself as an American soldier, she's reported to have replied, "I'm an American solder. too"

My first two years in the Army were spent teaching basic training, and I came to love GIs. I thought then that they were the greatest kids in the world. I'm glad to see they still are.

But don't be deceived that from TV you can experience war. In war there are no jump cuts, no station breaks, no instant analysis. When you have seen war, you have seen death up close and personal. When you have seen war on television, you have seen a pattern of colored dots on a cathode ray tube. ■

Sins of the father continued from page 5

expressed confidence in David Westerfield's innocence earlier in the trial, he explained that the defendant had always shown an interest in adult women, not in young girls. The Westerfields and Neals had taken their families on trips and vacations together, he said, and never had David Westerfield displayed any inappropriate attention to the children. Johnny Neal and his wife have a son and a daughter close in age to the Westerfield children.

But on August 26, during the penalty phase of the trial, Westerfield's niece, going by Jenny N. to protect her privacy, gave damaging testimony. At seven years old, the age of Danielle van Dam when she was killed, Jenny had been sleeping in an upstairs room with her sister continued on page 18



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Sins of the father

continued from page 14

and her cousin Lisa when Westerfield came in, put his finger in her mouth, and "was kinda playing with [her] teeth." He left her momentarily but came back and began doing it again, at which time, testified Jenny, she bit his finger as hard as she could. After that, he left the room, but not until he had "readjusted" his running shorts.

Jenny said that she was a reluctant witness and that she had a close relationship with Westerfield's two children, Neal and Lisa. Court TV reported the next day that she "was shaking as she walked to

the witness chair."

Following her to the witness stand, Jenny's mother Jeanne N. testified that her daughter had come downstairs to report her uncle's behavior on the night of the incident. Jeanne N. said that she then confronted Westerfield about the incident but that she found his explanation reasonable he had gone into the girls' room to comfort Jenny, who had been "fussing in her sleep."

David Westerfield himself had alerted police to the incident when they asked, in their initial interviews with him, whether anyone might suspect him of child molestation. Jenny's mom "felt that I had molested her chil-

dren," he was heard on tape in court telling police. "I felt really bad about that."

Using an "Opposition Notice" released by the court only after the trial was over, however, defense attorney Steven Feldman, on August 20, had tried to have Jenny N's testimony squelched on the grounds that Westerfield had never been charged with a crime for the behavior she described. Also, he had noted in that document that Jenny N. had given two different versions of the event. When first contacted by police on February 4, she said it happened in her room at home and that only her sister was present. But in another interview on July 26, she told police that it occurred upstairs at the Westerfield home and that the defendant's daughter was in the room too.

Neal Westerfield also testified in the penalty phase of the trial — but this time on behalf of his father. He said his father taught him the value of respecting people and characterized his relationship with him as a good one. He said the thing he most remembered about his father was playing chess with him by the pool in their back yard. During the first testimony he gave in the trial, he had also described many excursions he and his father had taken together to the beach and desert.

In cross-examination,

prosecutor Dusek tried to get young Westerfield to comment on the way Feldman had used an attempt to pin the child porn on him as a defense strategy for his father. But Judge Mudd would not allow the line of questioning to proceed after an objection by the defense.

As the prosecution hammered away at the defendant as a monster who deserved to die, Lisa Westerfield, for the first time in the trial, also testified on behalf of her father. She answered "yes" to Feldman's questions whether she still loved and missed him. In a story on the following day, September 4, Court TV reported that not only did Lisa have tears in her eyes and her

voice crack, but that, as she testified, Westerfield himself "looked stricken and rubbed tears from his eyes." She finished her testimony by showing "jurors snapshots of the family in happier times" and describing her father taking her to the park, where he would "hit ground balls to us."

On the document required for changing their names, in the box called "Reason for Change," both Neal and Lisa entered "Disassociate from father's name." Yet in the choice of their new last name, they cling to a remnant of identification with their dad. Since March 12 of this year both have been going by the name of West. ■



Writes for the Daily News • Loves to Travel • Would like to learn to Scuba Dive • Grew up in the Mountains • Reads the Business Section • Loves Baseball Games • Takes nephew to the Zoo once a month • Loves Apple Martini's • Takes a walk every morning • Makes a great Apple Pie • Looks great in jeans • Loves to sing in the car

Avid Golfer • Loves a good Merlot • Reads *Mystery Novels and Horoscope daily* • *People* Person • Jogs 4 times a week • Great with a Barbeque • Grew up at the Beach • Would love to learn to ski • Coaches a Little League Team • Investment Banker • Looks great in a *tux* • *takes long Showers*



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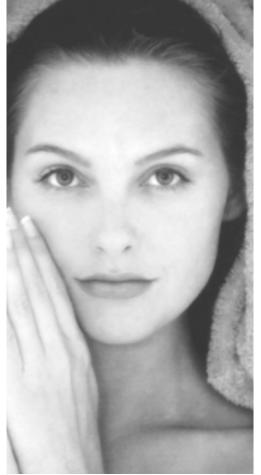
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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP



Hi, Matt:

Ilustration by Rick Geary

Dinos got really, really huge. What was their life span anyway, on average...say, for a full-grown T. rex? They must have lived a long time to grow as gigantic as they did.

-TNT, the net

Of course, nobody knows absolutely, for sure, bet-the-rent, no arguments. Despite the fact that there is no real answer to your question, we'll waste this week's allotted space answering it. I love my job.

Dinos ranged from mouse size to house size, so life span was probably a variable thing. And based on skeletal evidence, dinos lived on the edge. Always getting into scraps with the neighbors, suffering drought and infections, dodging predators. Unlikely that many lived long enough to collect a pension. Dinosaur metabolism is another mystery, but it would have influenced growth-rate patterns and longevity. Most warm-blooded critters live fast, die young. Relatively speaking, anyway.

When paleontologists took their first swat at calculating dino life span, they estimated the mass of whatever species they were looking at and cranked that figure through equations based on known growth rates of similar animals. Age estimates ranged from maybe 100 to 250+ years. But since dinos are similar to both birds and crocodiles, for instance, these calculations were pretty much a crapshoot. As were guesses at the mass of a given dinosaur in the first place.

Recently we've studied dino bones kind of the way you'd age a tree by its growth rings. So far the research suggests the animals grew rapidly at first, then stopped growing at some genetically determined point, more like warm-blooded animals than like crocs, which grow slowly and continuously. Estimates from these studies say some animals may have lived only a decade, while others took three, five, or more decades just to reach full size, and the hardiest might have lived more than a century. Of course, as some investigators point out, if calcium was absorbed out of the bones, that's another monkey wrench in the calculations.

As for your beloved T. rexes, few have been found, and they've all been roughly the same size. Without babies and juvies to study as well, there's not enough to go on. We may never know enough about any dinos to make reliable life span estimates. But at least you now have an idea of the kind of thing that fills up the hours in a scientist's life span.

Mattster:

What does the handwriting on the wall say? Who wrote it? What wall is it on? Is it in pencil, crayon, spray paint? Why should I care what it says?

— Pardon Me, San Diego

Funny you should ask. Right now, that is. The handwriting on the metaphorical wall said, *Mene, mene, tekel, parsin*. If you don't know what that means, then you're in the same party boat with King Belshazzar of Babylon and his guests. The fifth chapter of the biblical book of Daniel runs it all down. Seems the king was hosting the ultimate revel. Lots of pigging out and drinking too much, blaspheming, false-idol worship — self-indulgence run riot. At some point, shortly after neighbors called the cops, I think, a disembodied hand crashed the party. On the rumpus room wall it wrote *Mene, mene*, etc. Daniel translated for the bewildered Belshazzar: his king gig was about to come to an end. That pretty much broke up the party. The king himself was a goner not long after. What makes your timing interesting is that Babylon is present-day Iraq. You take it from here.

Hey, Matt:

I was just curious if some of your readers continually try to be published in your column. Like, do some of them actually have a competition to see who can have more of their questions appear in the paper? Man, you'd think they could get a life! Oh, by the way, your public response to this will win me a free lunch at Roberto's.

— Paul in Clairemont

I'd never stand between a man and his taco. So here goes. As far as I know, there have been two competitions, one of them a father-daughter battle that has gone on for almost as long as I've been pushing this particular rock up this particular hill. So that's, what? Fifty, sixty years? The other began as a bar bet, I think.

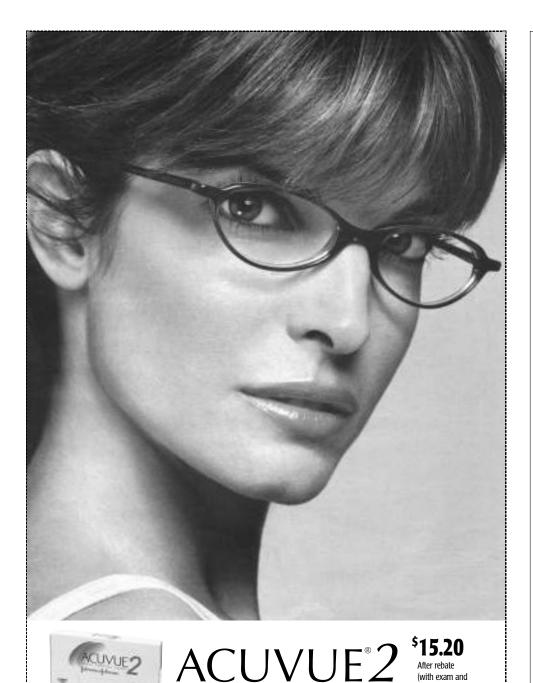
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— E7, downtown

Oh, okay. I'd open with a little juggling — a slide rule, a nectarine, and a flaming volume of the *Encyclopedia Americana*. Then a couple of impressions — Plato, Jacques Cousteau, Ryan Seacrest. Some clog dancing, then the big finish: "I Gotta Be Me"? "People"? Take your pick.

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







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SportingBox By Patrick Daugherty

Catch Up

ollows is a must-read sports story that, somehow, got past the dip net while Syracuse was moving through the brackets and the video war in Iraq was still played in prime time.

Heads up! Breaking news out of Gainesville, Florida. Take a deep breath and steady yourself: Darryl Strawberry is alive! Baseball fans assumed Mr. Strawberry was quietly decomposing in a pauper's grave, but, no; turns out, Strawberry, 41, has been hiding out in the Gainesville Correctional Institution for the past 11 months.

Darryl Strawberry, for the ever-shrinking cluster of human beings who remember or care, was an outfielder — and later, a designated hitter who played on three World Series teams - '86 NY Mets, '96 and '99 NY Yankees. All and all, he cranked out 17 years in the majors.

Unfortunately, 1999 was also the year Strawberry pleaded no contest to holding 0.3 grams of cocaine and solicitation of an undercover police officer for sex. He had a hell of a World Series though.

I gave him plenty of slack for his crimes. There are more than a few places on the planet where possessing a line of coke and offering money for sex are not considered crimes - or at least not crimes that require authorities to intervene. At the time, Strawberry was dealing with colon cancer. And so, desiring a spot of feminine companionship and carrying a minuscule amount of cocaine did not seem to be activities that went beyond the range of humdrum human weakness.

Plus, like I said, he had a good World Series good enough so the Yankees picked up his contract for the 2000 season. And, inevitably, this drama quickly became a made-for-TV blockbuster. It went like this: Spring training, baseball nostalgia, fathers and sons, the crack of the old bat. Now comes Darryl Strawberry, last year's World Series guy, old baseball veteran, recovered cancer victim, remorseful drug criminal (who admitted all and repented), and who, by the way, went 1for-4 while undergoing chemotherapy.

America absolutely loves this storyline, worships it, can't get enough, will lap up as much as you can throw out. Suddenly, Strawberry is regarded by the media as a boffo storyline, which means he's hot, he's on talk TV, he's making personal appearances, he's the subject of ceaseless magazine and newspaper stories, and in a move that makes you want to drive out to the county airport, rent an airplane, and write "Perfection" all over the sky, he becomes a spokesman for the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence.

Let's clap our hands.

And then, Strawberry was busted again. He pleaded no contest to cocaine possession, again. His cancer returned. Baseball suspended him for the entire 2000 season, which is where the media dropped out, saying, in unison, "It's a tragedy."

But, tragedy is a relative thing, its meaning depends on whose watching and whose participating. Mr. Strawberry is not of that realm, but he does have a troublesome genius, a gift for getting into trouble and avoiding jail.

I'll skip a whole bunch of stuff, move past childhood, teenage years, young manhood, and begin in January of 1990, six weeks before his 28th birthday. Strawberry was arrested for threatening his wife with a handgun and hitting her with his open hand. No charges were filed.

1993. Arrested for hitting the woman he was then living with. No chargers filed.

1994. Indicted, along with his agent, for tax evasion. Feds claim \$500,000 over five years. 1995. Sentenced to pay \$350,000 and endure six months of home confinement. Judge says he can leave home for baseball practice, baseball games, and baseball travel.

1995. Charged with failure to pay child support and spousal support.

1998. Dream Team attorney Robert Shapiro sues for back wages.

1999. Aforementioned coke and hooker charges.

2000. Arrested after being involved in an automobile crash.

1999-2002. Ongoing court appearances, probation hearings.

2002. Thrown out of a court-ordered drugtreatment center for "having sex with a female resident, smoking, signing autographs, and being disrespectful."

2002. Sent to the Big House, Gainesville Correctional Institution.

2003. Released.

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Department of Corrections say Strawberry will be living with his wife and three children in Lutz, Florida. I can hear the old lawn mower humming.

Here's the point. Before being sent to prison, for, I might add, the first time, Strawberry had been convicted of violating his probation six times.

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Oh, the latest tests show Strawberry clear of cancer

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delivery.....★★

congregational★★

choirno choir

Architecture★★★

Poor to satisfactory

Sermon

Music

Good

Very good ...

Excellent ...

Extraordinary

Denomination: Orthodox Presbyterian Church

Address: 1725 Bear Valley Parkway, Escondido, 760-480-8474 Year founded: 2001 Senior Pastor: none yet Congregation: 80 Staff: none yet Sunday school enrollment: 80 Annual budget: \$30,000 Weekly giving: \$580 Singles program: no Diversity: white, Asian Dress: dressy Services: Sunday worship, 10:00 a.m.

After last Sunday's service at Escondido Orthodox Presbyterian Church, Reverend Bryan Estelle said to me, "You heard me ask this morning that we pray for our civil leaders. I think that's a responsible thing for a church to do. But that's just about as political as we get. In our church, you'd never hear a sermon about the war."

In the past few weeks, when discussing the war with friends, I was told several times that "conservative Christians support the war because they want to bring about Armageddon so that Jesus can come back." Reverend Estelle suggested a somewhat more complex reality behind the term "conservative Christian."

Last Sunday morning, he went on to tell me that the Orthodox Presbyterian Church was founded in part because, during the 1920s and 1930s, the mainline Presbyterian Church embraced a social gospel that was more political than spiritual.

"J. Gresham Machen, who'd been a New Testament scholar at Princeton, founded Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia and the Orthodox Presbyterian Church. He was also a big opponent of prayer in school. He outraged a lot of peo-

ple by taking that stance. But he saw the danger of mixing of government and religion."

Escondido Orthodox Presbyterian Church meets in the chapel of Westminster Seminary, a sister institution to the one in Philadelphia. The chapel has high windows in its western wall that offer a grand view of asyet-undeveloped mountains. The pews are wellupholstered and are perhaps the only ones in the county designed to offer lumbar support. Little tray tables fold down from the backs of the pews: the chapel also functions as a classroom.

Large families filed into this comfortable chapel. A father in the pew in front of me had five young sons at his side. Most men wore suits and ties; the women and girls, long skirts. I thought, "These people look like Orthodox Jews." They also looked like orthodox Catholics. One of the more interesting recent developments in American religion is that, theology aside, orthodox believers — Jewish, Protestant, Catholic — often have more in common with each other than they have with their modernist coreligionists.

The hymnal Escondido Orthodox uses has no special hymns for Easter or Christmas. In keeping with their Puritan roots, Orthodox Presbyterians are skittish about the liturgical calendar, which they consider non-Biblical. (Reverend Estelle told me that Orthodox Presbyterians had no problem with Christmas trees or Easter eggs. "But in church, for Easter, the most you might get is a sermon about the Resurrection.")

The church follows a definite order of service, which includes 19th-century hymns and long periods of prayer. Since Escondido Orthodox doesn't yet have a full-time pastor, Reverend Michael Horton, who was visiting, gave the morning's sermon. He spoke at some length about the role of the Holy Spirit, or "Paraclete."

"The Holy Spirit is not associated with all these crazy little rabbit trails some people

describe the Holy Spirit as running off in," Reverend Horton told us, perhaps in reference to Pentecostals. "Many people want an experience of the Holy Spirit apart from Christ." Reverend Horton

said the Paraclete's role was more rigorous.

"For Christians, the Holy Spirit acts literally as our advocate before God. The Holy Spirit also acts as our comforter in times of persecution."

Reverend Horton said he had little patience with Christians who claim that Christianity and Christians are persecuted in the United States. He said the Bible made it clear that Christians were persecuted *only* when they lived as true Christians, and he didn't see much evidence these days of true Christian living.

As interesting as I found Reverend Horton's point, I was more fascinated by the five small boys in front of

me, who sat still during this long sermon about the "Paraclete." I'd seen attentive children like them before, among Orthodox Jews, orthodox Catholics, and in Eastern Orthodox Churches.

.....*

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When it was time for the Lord's Supper, Reverend Estelle asked those of us who weren't members of the Orthodox Presbyterian Church, or of a like-minded institution, to please abstain from taking part in the ritual. And I felt his announcement, too, to be a signal of respect, a recognition of the fact that his church took itself and its precepts seriously.

I'll never forget the nasty glances I garnered when I years ago refused the bread and wine offered during a Maundy Thursday service at a liberal Lutheran church. At Escondido Orthodox last Sunday morning, there were no side-glances when I didn't partake of the Lord's Supper.

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Dear Aunt Trudy,

My aunt "Claire," who is 80 now, has a son who's around 50. Let's call him "Arnold." She and her son had some harsh words a few years back because Claire doesn't get along with Arnold's wife. (I don't like the woman either not much of anybody in our family does — but that's another story.) Arnold stopped speaking to Claire about five years ago over this. Since then, over time, several members of the family have attempted to get Arnold to at least speak to his mother, as she is getting on in years and has had some health problems. She won't be around forever. Claire is absolutely miserable about the fact that she may die without ever speaking to her son again and is desperate to patch things up. But Arnold will have none of it and rebuffs all attempts to get him to at least call his mother or return her calls. Things kind of came to a head the other night when some of us took Claire to the movies. We ran into Arnold there, and Claire went up to him after the film and greeted him. He turned his back on her without a word and stormed out. What do you suggest we do to get through to Arnold that he should seriously consider making up with his mother before it's too late?

WORRIED ENCINITAS NIECE

Dear Worried,

I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but there's a strong possibility that Arnold is so vindictive and stubborn that he may never speak to his mother again. There might not be anything you or I or your family can do about it. Concerned family members can still try to plead and reason and cajole, but it's hard to know whether they'll be able to soften his heart, or whether Arnold is bound and determined to persist in his cruel folly. Has anyone asked Arnold point blank. "Good God, man, what would it take to make you be willing to speak to Claire again?" Sometimes people who sulk and hold out like this are waiting for a specific apology or action on the part of the person they're guarreling with. If that turns out to be the case here, if such information comes to light, then Claire can decide if she wants to smoke the peace pipe with her son, depending upon his conditions for this. If not, comfort your aunt as best you can, and keep trying with Arnold if you have the stomach for it. I hope your aunt doesn't have to go the rest of her life without a kind word from her son, but given Arnold's pigheadedness, she and your family should prepare themselves for that sad possibility.

Dear Aunt Trudy,

Maybe I'm being a busybody, but I'd like your

opinion on this. My daughter, who's four, goes to a gymnastics class. In the class is a little boy of the same age who is terrified of almost everything they do. Pretty much every session he ends up crying, and it's obvious he doesn't enjoy the class at all. His mother keeps bringing him every week, though the kid seems miserable. I've hinted around a few times to her that "Timmy" doesn't seem to like gymnastics, but she just says, "Oh, he likes most parts of the class." To me, he looks scared the whole time. Do you think I should speak to the teacher? This class seems to be a form of torture for the child, and I wonder why his mother is putting him through it. My heart hurts to see the little tyke so anxious and unhappy week after week. BEWILDERED

SAN CARLOS MOM

Dear Bewildered,

I assume the class is safe and Timmy isn't being coaxed to do anything that would injure him. That being said, there may be things going on with Timmy that you don't know about. He may have problems you're not aware of that his mother enrolled him in gymnastics to try to address. Or he may just have a really insensitive mother, who doesn't readily understand a physically timid child. I sometimes see people interacting with their children — in the supermarket, or in the library - in ways I don't approve of, and I have to bite my tongue. That can be frustrating, and as you say it can pang the heart. If you're terribly concerned that Timmy's being traumatized, you could voice your trepidation to the teacher in confidence and ask what he or she thinks. Or you could bring some brochures for a nice music or art class for kids to gymnastics and show them to Timmy's mother and encourage her to switch her son to a recreation that's less threatening to him.

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* HOW INW

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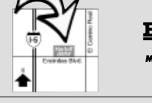
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BestBuys

-EVE KELLY

Spring has brought blooms on the trees, new life all around, and memories of childhood. Each spring, Mom and Dad would surprise us with chicken eggs ready to hatch. Before our eyes, life would peck out in our living room. After a week or so of watching the chicks, the in-house science project would move outdoors to our chicken

coop. For many years after, Henrietta and the rest of the brood were part of the household, offering hundreds of fresh eggs. I am not quite

ready to clean out chicken coops, so I am thinking bunnies. Perhaps they might be an easy new addition to

an easy new addition to the family. I spoke with Paulette

Sauln, a 4-H leader, who let me in on some rabbit raising info. "There are 45 recognized breeds of rabbits," she explained. "The most popular rabbits in Southern California are Holland lops, and mini rexes because they are little and they are docile. I raise English lops, which are not easy to raise. They are show rabbits, and a little large for pets."

What do rabbits need for food?

"Primarily rabbits need rabbit pellets," explained Sauln, "a good rabbit feed with 14 to 17 percent protein. Rabbits will eat vegetables and fruits as treats, but they need to have the pellets for their primary diet. They don't need lettuce, because lettuce is nothing but water, so it gives them diarrhea. Rabbits don't need cabbage because it gives them gas, and they don't fart. Rabbits do eat carrots, apples, oranges, bananas,

papaya, parsley, cauliflower, and broccoli. What do rabbits need for a house?

"Most people don't keep their rabbits in wooden hutches because they don't have enough ventilation, and they can harbor diseases. Most rabbits are kept in wire cages, they have ventilation, are easier to clean, easier to keep up, cheaper to buy, and they take less space. If it is a small-breed rabbit, they need at least a 24 by 24 [inch] size cage."

Can rabbits stay outside here in San Diego?

"Yes, they can be outside here as long as you keep them cool in the summer. Rabbits like a mean temperature of 50 degrees." How long will a rabbit live? "It depends

on the breed. Smallbreed rabbits live longer than large-breed rabbits. But they all can live quite a while if they are well taken care of."

What animals will attack rabbits?

"Coyotes are a big problem in San Diego. With all the construction of the roads, all the coyotes are out of their burrows and they are all over. Some of our 4-H kids have had dog attacks, where the dogs have gone and ripped the cages apart and have gotten to the rabbits. But I have two big dogs and they are fine with my rabbits; they have been raised with them."

Sauln warned against rabbits for youngsters. "Rabbits are not good pets for young chilTo a rabbit, that finger

looks like a carrot, something

to nibble on.

dren. Many people make a mistake and buy bunnies for Easter and then the bunnies wind up in the Humane Society. Any animal will bite, and with little kids, the first thing that they do is pull the rabbit's ears, so the animal will bite. At the fair, people think the rabbits are so cute and they stick their finger in the cage. To a rabbit, that finger looks like a carrot, something to nibble on."

But Denise Barnes (619-589-6687), another rabbit breeder, thinks rabbits make great pets for kids. "If you get one of the nicer breeds," explained Barnes, "like the Holland lops, they are not apt to bite. They put up with a lot of tugging and pulling. They are docile animals, just wonderful. You can potty train them, just like a kitty cat, with a litter box. In fact they potty train easier than cats. They are really good pets." However, Barnes notes that they have to be protected from the wind and the sun. "But they are hardy little boogers."

Barnes breeds Holland lops (**\$45** and up) and English angoras (**\$75** and up). Both are the smallest of their breeds.

David Litke (619-938-0854) has both rescued rabbits and purebred rabbits for sale. "We breed pedigree bunnies," he explained, "but when Î see one particular breed starting to build up in the shelters, I won't breed that type but move to another kind. Over time, it has been more rabbit rescue than breeding because everybody breeds rabbits

like crazy. Right now I have mini lops and mini rexes [\$30 and up]." Litke encourages anyone needing information on raising rabbits to call. "I don't care who they bought the rabbits from, they can call for information so that they know how to take care of them properly."

Nikki Jenkins (619-465-1758) also raises rabbits. She sells show-quality satins, Holland lops, and a few Jersey woollies. They cost **\$15** to **\$25**.

Of the pet stores around town, a few sell rabbits. Pet Kingdom (619-224-2841), having sold eight this week, has only two left for sale: dwarf Holland lops for **\$49.99**. The salesman told me that they only weigh about four and a half pounds.

Fiesta Pet Shop (619-477-5997) is having a sale on their domestic mixed rabbits for **\$9.98**. The salesman offered a tip on rabbit holding. "It takes a little while for them to get used to you. As long as you hold them right, they usually don't kick you or scratch you. Make sure that their feet are touching some sort of ground, because if their leg is dangling at all, they freak out and start kicking."

Pet Plaza (619-477-4076) is selling their domestic rabbits for **\$24.99** and **\$29.99** for the dwarves.

Lemon Grove Pets (619-460-1963) is selling their domestic rabbits for **\$29.99**.

For those interested in saving a rabbit, House Rabbit Society, which is a rabbit rescue organization, has rabbits available for adoption (619-718-7777).

- 1. Dwarf lop rabbit
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Diego Reader April 10, 2003

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Too Close for When Aircraft Carriers Dock in Coronado Comfort



Aerial view of North Island Naval Air Station

OM FITZGERALD, a retired Navy captain who lives in Coronado, is proud of his former employer, but he worries about it too. In early March, on the day after the Navy announced that its latest antiterrorist effort would be to erect small-boat barrier booms and expand the security zones in San Diego Bay, Fitzgerald said, "The Navy has taken a page from the *Cole*, but what about Oklahoma City?"

Fitzgerald's Navy specialty was logistics, but he is not a military authority of any kind any longer. After 26 years of active duty, he is now merely one of those citizens with an idea, who attend public meetings and write letters to the

editor. Frankly, Fitzgerald said, the vulnerability of the carriers from a land-based attack had not occurred to him until he gave a tour of the base to two friends from the Midwest who visited him and his wife a few years ago. This was not too long after the attack on the USS *Cole* on October 12, 2000, that killed 17 people, including seaman recruit Lakiba Nicole Palmer of San Diego, and well after the bombing of the Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City on April 19, 1997.

It was also before Nawaf Alhazmi and Khalid al Midhar, who lived for a time in Clairemont's Parkwood Apartments and later Lemon Grove, helped crash American Airlines Flight 77 into the Pentagon. It's believed that the two were part of an alternative plan, to attack the nuclear-powered *Stennis*, the only carrier in port on September 11. Both men were observed by the Central Intelligence Agency in January 2000 at an al-Qaeda meeting in Kuala Lumpur.

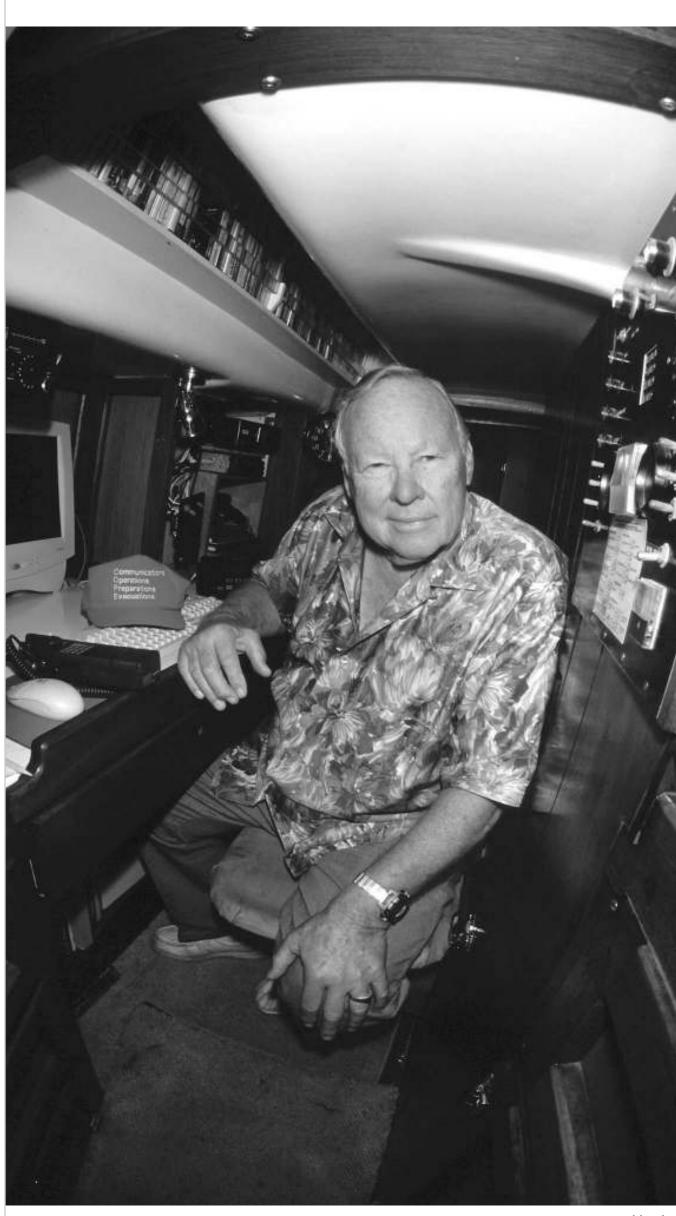
"And so we drove up alongside one of the carriers. And in their naïveté or innocence or whatever it was, right out of the Midwest, my friends said, 'Holy smoke! We could reach out and almost touch it. Isn't that dangerous?' Well, at the time, we went on our merry way, enjoying their visit. When something is so familiar to you, you tend not to notice it. But after they went home, I got to thinking, 'My

golly!' What concerns me is the explosive power that can be packed into a small van, much less a large semi, and the damage that could be done."

Fitzgerald said he began to "bug" the Navy about this worry of his. "I told them, 'You really, really gotta do something. And you're the experts. You decide what. But you oughta at least change the traffic pattern.'"

He stressed that he does not believe the carriers are vulnerable to being sunk at the pier. "They are built to withstand crashes from planes on deck, okay? But if something occurs that causes one of them to be sidelined for three weeks or a month or whatever, the implications!" — that is, in terms of

Fitzgerald wants the Navy to "clear space" around the carriers, as the government has done around the White House.



our preparedness for war. "Most branches of the service go to great lengths to protect their assets. If you drive onto an Air Force base, I assure you that you would get nowhere near where the bombers are parked. If you were to drive into Miramar, you would not get near that flight line."

Fitzgerald's imagination conjures landbased attacks that would occur during the morning rush hour, when the gate is busiest. The modus operandi could be to use a combination of vehicles. He imagines, for example, a terrorist blowing up an 18-wheeler packed with explosives next to a tanker truck filled with gasoline. (The explosion of a fuel truck was what caused the damage and deaths at the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi on August 8, 1998, that killed more than 200 Kenyans and 46 Americans.)

He also worries about the way the carriers are opened up when they're in port, making moored ones more vulnerable than ones at sea, in his opinion. "On the side, the carriers have those great big hangars." The hangars are equipped with elevators that raise and lower the aircraft from the hangar deck up to the flight deck. "Well, when the ships are in port, they lower those wharf-side, hangar-deck elevators so that people, freight, and equipment can get on and off the ship on a gangway. So, goodness! Somebody could drive up alongside, and the blast, just going through the open side of the ship, into the interior would do — " He stopped himself. "I'm not a marine architect. I'm not a marine engineer. And you can quibble about whether it would damage this or that. But I'm not continued on page 58

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Why Your Doctor's in a Bad Mood

MANAGED CARE IS FORCING PATIENTS TO GET CREATIVE. Last year, I got a letter from an internal medicine colleague who practices just a few blocks from me. She and two other women internists took the step a few years ago that many of us find tempting: they stopped accepting medical insurance and see patients on a cash-only basis.

This eliminates all the hassles insurance companies bring to a medical office: insurance verification, authorizations, referrals, billing forms, chasing unpaid claims, figuring and collecting copayments and deductibles, determining which services are and are not covered, ad nauseam. They can see half as many patients in a day as I do and have a higher income because their "boutique" has almost no overhead costs. They do not spend hours on the phone discussing problems with patients who could not come in because there are not enough appointments available. They do not have to operate like supermarkets, maximizing the volume of services to make the tiny marginal profits that allow us to stay in business. My practice has enough loyal and wealthy patients for me to stop accepting insurance, but to close my practice to people who cannot afford to pay cash violates my ideals about universal access to medical care, so I could never do it, nor could most of my colleagues in the Berkeley area. Knowledgeable advocates for the poor would call me a hypocrite and point out that I do not accept MediCal insurance for adults (I do for children and pregnant women). My response would be that I need to keep my doors open if I am going to help anyone, and MediCal for adults does not pay enough to fund my overhead and keep me in business.

The letter read: "Dirk, our mutual patient, has had problems with diarrhea for almost two years," she wrote. "If the lab [tests] I ordered do not reveal the cause, could you please refer him to Dr. J. [a local gastroenterologist]?" I swallowed a string of expletives and put down the letter to reflect upon what it meant.

A hardworking attorney in his 50s, Dirk had been my patient for nine years, as had his wife Connie. I did not know he had consulted another primary-care physician, and I therefore thought it best to call him before honoring his other physician's request.

"I saw her because Connie recommended her," he revealed. I felt a bit as though he were talking to a former lover. "It's just easier to get in to see her, Jim." I knew he was right."I don't have to deal with your front office to get in. When I call, the doctor calls me right back. I can come in within a day or two, and I know she has the time to listen to me. I go there because I can afford it. I would pay for the time to see you, too, but my insurance doesn't allow me or you to do that."

It was all true, and my guts sank as I put it all together. Dirk's idea of a doctor-patient relationship has a long tradition in Western medicine and is the way most of my colleagues and I would prefer to practice, but it does not have any place in the healthcare scheme the insurance industry has created for us. On a typical day at the office, 70 to 90 charts cross my desk. I see 20 to 28 patients, and the other 50 charts have messages from patients, prescription-refill requests from patients and pharmacies, or forms to fill out. I finish every chart every day, because patients expect, with good reason, that we will take care of their problems promptly and because I know the next day will bring just as many. My patients get 15-minute appointments, and there are no breaks between appointments during the three-hour morning and afternoon sessions. We schedule patients this way to make the best use of staff time; I can do paperwork and return calls while my staff members take lunch breaks. All of this takes me an average of ten hours every full day. I



work three full days, one three-quarter day (afternoon and evening), and one half-day. This does not count the time I spend seeing patients in the hospital and in nursing homes, nor the time I spend on call, in meetings, and doing administrative work for my practice. If I changed my pace and spent 30 minutes with each patient, that alone would take 10 to 14 hours per day. If I saw fewer patients, the practice would not be able to pay our overhead costs, which are 60 to 65 percent of the money patients and insurance companies reimburse us.

Overhead costs continue to soar out of control because of what managed care makes us do to get our patients what they need and to get the insurance companies to pay us. When I took over another family practitioner's practice in Berkeley in October of 1992, the other full-time doctor and I shared three employees. One worked the front desk and did all the billing, another split time between the front and back office, and a third managed the back office. Ten years later, with the equivalent of three full-time family practitioners seeing patients in our office, we have five employees working the front, three in the back, a full-time office manager, and a separate office doing the billing. The front-office staff spends much of its time verifying patients' insurance because employers and patients change insurance plans, and therefore change doctors, much more often than in the past. One full-time employee handles only managed-care referrals and authorizations. So the boutique doctors need one full-time employee each; the rest of us need about three and a half.

Which is why most of us are grumpy these days. While I do not believe that anyone should shed tears for the poor underpaid doctors, I would like to provide some income information that many will find enlightening. I bill about \$50,000 per month for seeing about 350 patients and delivering an average of three babies. Insurance companies and patients reimburse about 58 percent of what we bill (do you know any other professionals who accept that?), and after overhead expenses I get about 40 per-

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cent of what the billing office collects, which means I earn \$10,000 per month before taxes, or about \$50 per hour. I make a higher hourly rate writing for the *Reader*. Some of the lovely young drug company representatives who come into my office with their short skirts and free lunches, enticing me to prescribe drugs like Paxil and Lipitor — have higher annual incomes than I do. Many baseball players make more for playing one game than I get per month. I live in a region (the San Francisco Bay Area) where the median price of a house is

about \$400,000, but I was fortunate enough to buy a nice four-bedroom house in Alameda in early 1997, just before the housing market went berserk. So I'm doing fine.

Doctors who finished their training in recent years are not so lucky. Most of us assume that after we finish our seven or more grueling years of post-college training that we will at least be able to afford to buy a house near where we practice. New physicians in our area cannot do that unless they are already wealthy, which makes recruiting physicians to work in our area only slightly easier than finding a physician willing to move to Nome, Alaska. In November of 2000, I hired a talented young graduate of the UCLA residency program who was engaged to a local pediatrician, but he left us eight months ago,



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Nurse practitioners (NPs) and physicians' assistants (PAs) are easier to find than doctors, so we hired an excellent PA after the doctor left us. Most doctors in our area now have at least one of these "midlevel" practitioners working in their offices to offset the shortage of doctors. There are many studies now that verify that patients are usually as satisfied, or sometimes happier, with the care they receive from midlevels than with what they get from doctors. However, midlevels are not doctors, and they therefore add to the workload of their supervising physicians. I can handle over 90 percent of clinical problems without referral or consultation. Midlevels need to consult or refer about one of every five problems they encounter, which means that for every session one of my midlevels works, I get involved twice. So if I am working in the office and two midlevels are working alongside me, I have to do four additional consults during that session, which I have to cram in with everything else I mentioned before. This, plus interruptions by calls from doctors and nurses, is why I am often 45 minutes to an hour behind by the end of one of my sessions.

I don't usually complain, but when I do, it's about staff blunders. I get mad when they inform me that I have three 10:45 a.m. patients in the waiting room, two of whom, of course, should not have been given 10:45 appointments but were because the person who made the first two appointments did not finish entering them into the computer, probably because they were rushing to talk to the other three people who were on hold. I scold the staff member who puts a message on my desk from a patient having severe back pain — a message they took after my 2:30 departure on



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San



Wednesday afternoon, which means, unless that patient calls again to complain about our slow service, he won't get a call from me until I return to Berkeley on Friday morning, because I spend Thursday in my Alameda office.

Dirk and his wife were the first (and as of now are still the only) of my patients to devise this clever way to make the best of what our bizarre medical system offers. When they feel the need to see a primary-care physician, they pay to go to the boutique for a calm, leisurely consultation. The boutique doctor will then tell me when they need to get tests done and when they need to see specialists, and I will be the clearinghouse for these referrals and tests. For patients who have capitated (prepaid) insurance plans that pay the primary physician \$8 to \$12 per month regardless of how often the patient seeks care, we will continue to receive this payment for our services. The noncapitated insurance companies, which pay medical providers on a fee-forservice basis, will not have to pay anyone for primarycare services. So the winners of this little game, as usual, are the insurance companies and the wealthy. "You are so busy and

have so many patients, Jim." Dirk's voice resonated with empathy for my plight."And I know why you're working so hard. You have a family to support."

At that point, I felt obligated to educate him. I explained that his doctor likely earns more, not less, than I do. "I've known you a long time, Dirk, so I have to tell you how this feels," I confessed. "Getting this letter is like being a public defender and having a millionaire attorney come in

Dirk understood. "After all vou've done for me. Jim. I at least should have advised you that this is what I was doing. I owe you an apol-

the phone to call you," I confessed, "I had no intention of going along with this. But I understand why you're doing it, so I'm willing to try it out for a while." I sent the referral to the

— Iim Eichel

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and tell you what to do." ogy. I'm sorry." "When I picked up gastroenterologist.

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Food

GET OUT OF MY DIET

y mother's potato soup is the epitome of comfort food. It never fails to conjure memories of being warm and cozy with rain pattering against the window. My mother doesn't often cook, as this is typically my dad's realm of expertise, and usually when she does it ends terribly. Whether it be burned cakes and cookies or instant mashed potatoes made with french-vanilla creamer ("We ran out of milk" was her logic), my mother's food is always approached warily.

THE SAUCE HITS LIKE HALLOWEEN, BRINGING ABOUT CANDY-FILLED MEMORIES AND TORMENT. Her potato soup isn't a great feat of culinary skills; ingredients include boiled potatoes, milk, and dough for dumplings. You have to add salt, pepper, and butter to get any flavor out of it. The dumplings are either still raw in the middle or overcooked. However, this only adds to its quirky charm. I suspect that it is the emotional tie I have to the soup that makes me love it so; no one else in the house gets as excited as I do when she cooks it — if anything, their attitude can be described as apathetic.

My least-favorite dish is potato salad. Again, my dislike for it is tied to memories and feelings it arouses. Also, being mayonnaisey and with a pickle taste hardly helps. My earliest memory of potato salad was created at a table on the back porch of my house, where it was shoved under my face. My mother was in a terrible mood, and my next-door neighbor friends sat next to me. I had told my mother I didn't like the dish as she set it down (I was 5 — I didn't like anything that wasn't sweet or advertised on TV). She responded with "Tough" and stomped back into the house and began to argue with my dad. We heard it all through the open kitchen window.

I remember taking a bite and gagging and my friend whispering to me, "Your parents are going to get a divorce." Then we fed it to my dogs Daisy and Minnie. My parents didn't get divorced (so poo on you, dumb neighbor kid).

— Tiara Falk, West Hills H.S. hat they say is true: no one cooks like Mom does. My favorite home-cooked meal is made by my mother; it's a Thai-influenced Vietnamese soup called Canh Chua Thailand. I've been eating it since I was four or five, and being the picky eater that I am, it's the only dish that I'll eat anytime, anywhere. It's a concoction of lemon grass and leaves, shrimp paste, mushrooms, bamboo, basil, and, best of all, red hot chili peppers. The essence of its appeal is its heat — both spiciness and temperature-wise.

I've eaten this soup when I've gotten sick with a cold, and it always clears me up. Another reason I love this dish is it's a birthday tradition. Since I was nine, my mother has asked me every year if there's anything that I'd like for her to prepare for my birthday. Every year I've requested this soup. Not only does it taste great, but it has cultural significance because, although I'm Vietnamese, I was born in Thailand.

There are plenty of foods that I would never eat, no matter how much you paid me. I could never eat bok choy, a popular vegetable among Asians. I remember I tried to eat some at my friend's house. I put the boiled leaf and stem in my mouth and began to chew, only to find out that it was so fibrous, there was no way I could get it to go down my throat smoothly. I began to choke but managed to force it down. I wanted badly to stop eating the meal, but I thought that would have been rude. I asked for an extra cup of water and managed to ingest all seven of those tough little vegetable pieces. Since then, I have never been able to eat any meal with bok choy in it.

— Yen Nguyen, Junípero Serra H.S.

y mom's honey-mustard chicken salad is a simple recipe. Not long ago, it was a basic salad with chicken: meat and greens. But with the addition of Wishbone honey mustard dressing to the meat while cooking, and on the salad itself, the result is enough to get me running to the dinner table every night we have it.

The salad's sliced tomato and mixed peppers (usually red, yellow, and orange) satisfies my love for vegetables. The recipe wouldn't be complete without a cup of mandarin oranges on top. I had never thought of putting fruit in salad — and the fruit taste perplexed me at first — but the flavor has grown on me. A salad in my house now without that fruit element added in would seem like some culinary violation.

I've looked forward to this dish for the past half year or so. I remember the first time I sat down to eat it. The glare of light off the mandarin oranges jumped out at me; I was in disbelief. I could not comprehend the marriage of fruit and vegetables; it just seemed so wrong. The first bite was intense — so great, yet so foreign. It took a whole plate of it for me to get accustomed. By the end, I was hooked. My appreciation for this dish isn't shared with the other members of my family, but I know they all shared the same surprise as I did that night.

While this salad reigns in my book, my mom's Hawaii meatballs fall short. What used to be a likeness of mine has turned sour over the years. The outer sweetness of the meatballs is too much for my taste buds. The sauce hits like Halloween, bringing about candy-filled memories and torment before giving way to the more amicable ground-beef core. My complaints about the meatball sauce are met with retorts from all around the table.

> — Jake Miller, El Capitan H.S.

s a vegetarian, it was often difficult to find meals that my meat-eating family enjoyed; then I discovered lentil soup.

It happened almost by accident: I was experimenting with recipes from vegetarian cookbooks I had received for Christmas when I came across a recipe for lentil

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soup. I found that it was easy to cook because only water and lentils are necessary. Beyond that, the chef may select any variety of vegetables that he or she chooses. The best combination includes onions, potatoes, tomatoes, bell peppers, garlic, celery, and a little bit of olive oil.

Lentil soup is easy to fix and difficult to ruin. My family loves it because it tastes good and clears the refrigerator of any leftover vegetables. When I began making lentil soup, my family was skeptical, as I am by no means a master chef. My parents were nervous to think of me dealing with knives and the potential for thirddegree burns. But, they agreed to let me cook, and they have enjoyed my soup ever since.

The only person who does not enjoy my soup is my 14-year-old brother. But, since he cries when the vegetables touch the noodles on his dinner plate, it is not shocking that he refuses to eat a meal where all of the vegetables are supposed to touch each other.

Eating this meal reminds me of the times when I began cooking my own meals. Making the soup also has significance because my family eats it with me whenever I make it. We bond as they criticize my "foolish" decision to become a vegetarian, and I laugh as I tell them that they would never have lentil soup if it were not for my conversion. — Lauren Garber, Granite Hills H.S.

y favorite homemade meal...is that some kind of joke? With all of the chaos that goes on during the day, there is not enough time for anyone to think about slaving in the kitchen at my house. However, there was a time in my life (seven years ago, to be exact) that my mom or grandma made me a homemade meal regularly.

From kindergarten to sixth grade, lunch was the highlight of my day. Not only did I get a stimulating 20 minutes of recess, but I also got to eat my treasured peanut butterand-raisin sandwich every day. The ingredients were simple: two slices of bread, creamy peanut butter, and a handful of raisins. Once my sandwich was assembled, I was sent to school, only to have to wait forever for the lunch bell to signal my freedom. After that, I would sit down, open my lunchbox, and search for my PB&R. My classmates

My classmates thought this concoction was disgusting, but they were missing out. Not only was it a first-rate sandwich, but I got another treat. Before indulging, I would unfold my sandwich to see if a note from my mom was in there. Many times, the raisins in my sandwich would be arranged to spell out my initials or make a heart. Sadly, my PB&R days are over and my "meals" consist of sandwiches or takeout. However, there are times when my mom is inspired to cook. Whenever this happens, I know what to expect, and I'm not always happy about it. My least-favorite meal includes chicken, preparable in a million ways, and my mom seems to know every one of them. I'm thankful that I get fed, but it's grating to have to eat the same old dinner every time. My sister agrees with me, and even though Mom knows that we



cringe when we hear the word "chicken," she still makes it. I'd be satisfied with some pork. Even better would be meatloaf. I don't care if it is fried, grilled, or Shake 'n' Baked, this bland bird has got to get out of my diet.

— Stefanie Perricone, Clairemont H.S.

favorite homecooked meal of mine, cooked by my mom, is a dish that I call chicken casserole. This is soup with fresh vegetables, pieces of chicken, and spices all poured over white rice. Key ingredients include diced onions, celery, carrots, cream of chicken soup, and baked boneless skinless chicken

breasts chopped into little cubes. Seasonings in the soup include parsley, white pepper, dill weed, salt, and pepper. You cook all of this together on the stove and then pour it over the steamed white rice. Along with this casserole my mom bakes a loaf of Hawaiian sweet bread. This meal is especially nice on a cold and rainy day, because it warms you up inside. My mom started serving this 12 years ago, and my whole family rushes to the table to enjoy the chicken casserole.

My least-favorite home-cooked meal would have to be shrimp, grilled shark, and Caesar salad. My mom sautés the

shrimp in butter, garlic, and Cajun seasoning. Typically, the shrimp is eaten with cocktail sauce. My dad grills the shark on the barbecue with Louisiana hot sauce and Creole seasoning. I won't eat any sort of seafood. I've never tried shrimp or shark because I can't get past the fishy smell. When I am greeted with this aroma, I grab my keys and head for the nearest fast-food restaurant. However, I'm the only one in my family who doesn't love this meal. The rest of my family thinks shrimp, shark, and Caesar salad is a great treat.

> Kristina Stratton, El Capitan H.S.

y favorite home-cooked meal would have to be fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, and a side of red beans and rice. My mom has been cooking this meal since I was a baby. The cheese has to be melted in a certain way or else it isn't as satisfying. The red beans and rice usually come from a bag and have to boiled like any other pot of rice, although there is something special about my mom's way of preparing it. She adds a pinch of seasoned salt. The chicken is also seasoned. then covered with flour. I usually help with this part; it's fun and it

makes me feel like I've done something to help. It's fried in a pan of grease and then set to cool while the family lingers in the kitchen.

While eating, I drift off into ecstasy. My sister loves this meal too. We leave the pots and pans empty. Thinking of moments like this makes me realize how much eating as a family can increase the level of happiness in life.

On the other hand, I dislike meatloaf. Just thinking about this meal makes me want to vomit. It looks repulsive, and eating it makes me feel sick to my stomach. I remember when I had meatloaf served to me

the first time. I was about ten years old, and I had no idea what it was, so I decided to try it. I took the first bite and could hardly get it down. The ketchup on it made it worse. One time I had to wash the pan it had been cooked in. It was caked on, and I had to peel the bottom layer off with a sponge. The meat was mushy and made me want to regurgitate as it went down the sink. I'm pretty sure I'm the only member of my family that feels this is the most disgusting meal. Anytime meatloaf is for dinner, I stav out of the kitchen.

– Shonna Gillis, El Cajon Valley H.S.



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James Velasco is proud of his mask.

At the first mention of the giant wooden face looming over the bar, he reclines against one of the restaurant's black booths and throws his arms out over the seat back, as if just arriving at the destination he's been waiting for.

"That mask," he begins, "is Tengu. Tengu," he continues, pausing for dramatic effect, "is the Japanese god of virility."

Velasco is sitting in Café Japengo, the establishment he manages, an upscale sushi and Asian-fusion restaurant in La Jolla's Golden Triangle. Velasco thinks of Tengu in connection with Thursday nights, when Japengo's usually sedate bar area morphs into a spirited singles scene and a crush of carefully dressed bodies churn beneath Tengu's leering gaze.

"God of vi-*ril*-i-ty," Velasco repeats, speaking slowly and nodding his head portentously. "He watches over all the pimps and prostitutes."



The curved metal bar at

Japengo became a Thursday-

night destination for single men and women ten years ago,

when the restaurant's first man-

ager created a Thursday-evening

happy hour for members of

the Sporting Club, a nearby fitness center that Velasco

describes as a "well-to-do,

who's-who kind of athletic

there were a lot of these attrac-

tive people in great shape here

on Thursdays, and people came

"Word caught wind that

ing room by a black grid wall about three feet high. A squadron

of shapely young women outfitted in black squeeze side-

ways through the crowd to deliver drinks on trays. Their

male counterparts mix drinks behind the counter, scram-

bling to keep up with an impatient mob of men. Behind the

bartenders, three tall shelves of alcohol gleam under filtered

club."

halogen lights, the bottles lined up like trophies.

"I think a lot of people in this area, they want to be cool, they want to be hip, so we try to emulate a lot of the restaurants in Los Angeles and New York," Velasco said, cocking his head forward to display a crop of spiked black hair. "You create that cool vibe with the decor and with the music."

eyed waitress, "just totally insane"

The combination of modern-Japanese décor a bamboo garden along one wall, a cluster of kites painted in the Japanese-woodblock style, a five-foot paper lantern billowing above the entrance - and the sophisticated La Jolla location lure a specific clientele. Most Thursday-night patrons are between 25 and 40, estabing's are cited as comparable scenes. Various customers' vocabularies describe Japengo in terms such as "ultra-chic," "über-hip," "very happening," and "uniquely trendy." Bouncing a bit to the

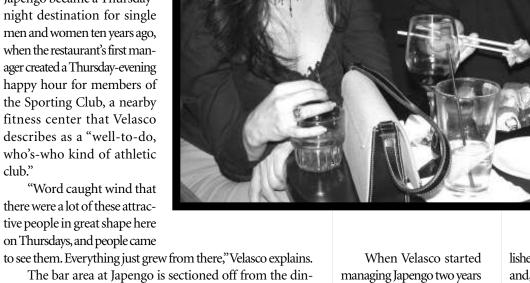
beat of a Jack Johnson song pulsing from the restaurant's hidden speakers, Velasco paused to consider another of Thursday night's defining features.

"We have this kind of

You can find dates and do some business networking at the same time."

mystique around being a snobby pickup place, with really frou-frou people. I don't mind it at all, because I think that if people want to see some attractive people — you know, there's some good-looking people in this restaurant," he said. "If that's going to bring them to the restaurant, that's great advertising for us, so it's a big plus," he said.

Velasco's delicate explanation of this "mystique" is a euphemism for Japengo's



managing Japengo two years ago, he hired a live DJ to mix on the outdoor patio in the summers. That innovation broke sales records, and summer Thursdays are, according to one brightlished in a professional career, and, as Velasco repeats, physically attractive. Both Velasco and Japengo's customers polarize Pacific Beach as a younger, poorer, more frivolous setting; Epazote, Pacifica Del Mar, and Flem-





10, 2003 8 associations with an aggressive, sexually overt Thursdaynight climate. The restaurant is described on various Internet review sites as a place to find "the young, beautiful, and actively looking," "short skirts, expensive sports coats, and good hair," "a West La Jolla yuppie hot spot," and "an upscale meat market."

Some of the crowd's behavior confirms these descriptions. On one Thursday night this winter, a fat man shuffled up to the bar, clearing his path with a clamor of drunken shouts. The metal counter creased his stomach as he huffed his wish — to pay for the drinks of three women sitting ten feet away — to an impatient bartender.

Behind him, a glassyeyed man in his late 20s rested his hand just below the inch of skin separating a young woman's shirt from her black pants. His bleached hair glowed against his tanned skin, giving both an artificial look; the girl was dark-eyed and demurely pretty. The pair exchanged phone numbers before he stumbled toward his friends.

Two tables away, a thin woman perched on the edge of a chair as if scared to force her jeans into a full sitting position. She gesticulated passionately with arms wrapped in mauve velvet, struggling to hold the attention of a young man whose gaze kept falling on a group of sweet-looking girls who could have been college students.

"That shouldn't be allowed," said a man tall enough to curve himself over the woman he was addressing.

"What?" she asked, eyes darting between her apple martini and the man's face.

"Your perfume," he answered, apparently amazed. "You smell too good." A moment later, he told her she shouldn't be allowed to look up at him because her face is too pretty.

Between the dining area and the sushi counter is a strip of polished river rock, smooth in the absence of



the black stones pressed into the rest of the floor. This path, which leads to the bathrooms, is called the catwalk, because, as Velasco explains, "A lot of the guys sit back while they're dining and watch all the beautiful

women walk to the bathroom. That's why everyone wants to sit in this front area while they eat, so they can check out this person and check out that person."

At the end of the catwalk, in the restroom, a woman with round hips and a doll-like face leaned over the sink and peered into her flowered shirt. With practiced movements, she reached under the fabric and adjusted her breasts, one at a time, until they showed in even mounds above her shirt's neckline. Straightening up and squaring her shoulders, she smiled at the women waiting in line and left the bathroom.

"There's a lot of girls there looking for sugar daddies," said Howie, who was a bartender at Japengo for six years. "Then you have the businessmen and athletes who're looking for girls who're looking for sugar daddies. Not everyone there is like that, but it's a place for pretty people."

Kevin has been coming to Japengo for ten years. He is not a handsome man, and his face is dimpled with acne scars, but he is tall and has kept himself trim. Still, his skin is noticeably slacker than that of his 31- and 32-year-old companions, and he stands behind them as they flock from female to female.

Economically, Kevin is the kind of bachelor Velasco is thinking of when he refers to the "financially secure" clientele. After going to school at Berkeley and getting a business degree, Kevin founded his own real estate company, which he claims has successfully become a large-volume broker. He drives a Mercedes from his apartment to the office.

Kevin has watched the Japengo set shift beneath him. Each year, he says, a few more friends get girlfriends or get married, and new faces fill in their Thursday-night spots. The broker hasn't had a serious girlfriend since he started visiting Japengo. Tearing himself from discussion on his company's charitable endeavors, he explains that "lonely" isn't a word he likes to use, because "it has a bad stigma." What he does say, with nonchalance, is that "hanging out with someone cool is definitely on the list." In pursuit of that someone, Kevin



still scans the crowd.

"It's a really efficient way to meet people," he says. "You can find dates and do some business networking at the same time. If you stay home, all you'll date is the Avon lady, you know? You can't win the Lotto unless you enter."

Kevin pauses, smiling in appreciation of his own analogy. Suddenly, his smile widens in anticipation.

"Besides," he adds, leaning forward and raising his eyebrows."This is where the beautiful people are."

Kevin is part of a growing community. Since 1950, the proportion of adults who are unmarried has rocketed from 33 to 44 percent. The online personals industry generated \$53 million last year, and the singles industry as a whole generated many times that. In San Diego alone, there are over

all in the same situation," Velasco says.

Despite the diversity in personalities and tastes, the Thursday-night group feels like a community. Women compliment each other on jewelry, and men know the bartenders by name. Howie estimates that there are 40 regulars who come every week. Velasco knows 75 customers by name, and he tries to make introductions between men and women when he can.

"We have a very warm, social atmosphere, and people want to feel part of the 'in' crowd. You know? It's the same exact idea as you see in high school and college," Velasco says. "It's a sense of belonging. People feel like they belong here."

Within this community, there exist multiple approaches to meeting people. Long before he worked

"There are some people who come here just looking to verify that they are still sexy, to confirm that they still have the mojo."

60 singles activity groups and scores of singles bars.

"Most people don't want to date people that work with them," Velasco explains. "So once you're out of school...where are you going to look? It's not easy."

The American aversion to being alone has engendered a host of ways to "be proactive" about finding a mate. These range from the gaping randomness of personal ads (both online and in print publications) to singles religious groups to San Diego Singles Pinochle. Along this spectrum, Thursday night at Japengo falls somewhere near the center: it is filtered by age and class, but not by interest, religion, or political affiliation.

"This is a venue for people to go to hang out with their peers, where they're all successful, for the most part. There are other people dressed like them. They're

at Japengo, and years before he met the woman he married this fall, Velasco came to the restaurant with his own friends, sometimes on Thursday nights.

"I didn't come here to pick up on girls," he says, bringing a hand to his chest to clarify the subject of his sentence. "I came here to eat good sushi and talk to interesting people. At the same time, I had friends who only came here for the sexy women."

This disparity in attitudes is evident to the hundreds of men and women who flock to Japengo between 9:00 and 11:00 p.m. on Thursdays. Larry is not a Japengo regular, but he is inconspicuous in a fitted blue button-down shirt and creased black pants. Though his leather belt circles a broad waist and the top of his head reaches most men's shoulders, Larry escapes self-consciousness, even next to his

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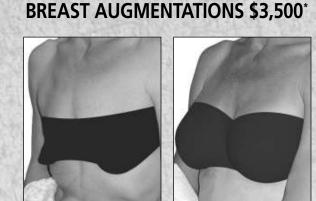




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"There are some people who come here just looking to verify that they are still sexy, to confirm that they still have the mojo," he says, swirling his vodka and prodding the lime with his stirring straw. "But for me, it's just relaxing to come here toward the end of the week with some friends and be able to talk to women just for a short while. It's like having a few quick dates, with no pressure."

A few years ago, Larry left engineering to try his luck at acting. He studied for a theater degree and has acted in a TV show, a few stage productions, and one commercial. He makes money by designing and constructing sets, and at 31 he's still determining whether he'll be able to keep acting.

Larry's speech has an

"I'm not looking to meet a 23-year-old guy. I want to find someone who's a little more mature."

actor's even cadence. Kind and smiling, Larry asks women about themselves. The appeal of Japengo is clear to him.

"In Pacific Beach, you meet a lot of guys and girls who are just out of college, people who are pretty rowdy," he says. "Here, people are more sure of themselves, they have more specific interests, so it's easier to talk to them. Not everyone is mature, but most know something about themselves."

Emily, another patron, could have stepped right out of Velasco's description of Japengo's female customer. She graduated from a prestigious university and is now a successful pediatrician. Her tall, handsome figure is clothed stylishly in dark colors, and her slender neck is free of gaudy jewelry. At 35, Emily has a beautiful face: her full lips are lined and painted in a muted fuchsia; her intense blue eyes sure, Emily recalls the men she's met through friends or through work and their various flaws. Experience has taught her what she's looking for. "I'm not looking to

need no help from makeup.

returned to Japengo after a

recent initial visit, Emily

speaks patiently, as if to one

of the children in her office.

meal," she says, pausing after

each thought. "And it's eas-

ier to meet people there than

downtown, because it's not

as dark, and the music isn't

as loud, and there's less

diploma, Emily has felt too

busy to engage a boyfriend

for more than a few months.

She says she's not in a rush

to find a permanent

with the expectation of finding someone. I go to hang

out with friends, and if there's

someone who has enough

background to carry on a

conversation, that's nice,"

With serene compo-

"I don't go into Japengo

Since she got her college

drinking."

companion.

she says.

"Japengo is a great

In explaining why she

meet a 23-year-old guy," she explains. "I want to find someone who's a little more mature, a little more established. The age group at Japengo is perfect for that."

Emily also sees that Japengo can be a "meat market." But in her persistent open-mindedness, she doesn't let that limit her experience.

"I know Japengo has a reputation for having flaky people, and there are some earlier I saw a woman here by herself who could have been a high-class hooker. But I'm not looking for a hookup, and I don't let those people bother me," she says, smiling down at her manicured hands. "I just hope to meet someone nice."

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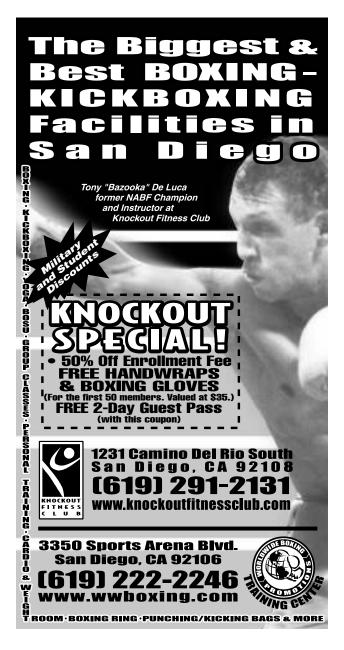
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48 San Diego *Reader* April 10, 2003

The VENUS DEAI Ken Kuhlker

<u>Is Cynthia Loco?</u>



Her body turned sideways, swaying lithely, she sang "Boo-hoo," looking over her shoulder, wearing a coy little smirk.

It was Christmas, but private investigator Tom Hickey was still working. After a visit to Rudy's, the nightclub he coowned, he got the update he'd been searching for: his despite his duty in Denver. (Hickey'd gone to Denver gunning for Katoulis, the contract killer Cynthia'd hired to off her mother's lover, "The Master.") Cynthia claims the master raped her; now she was claiming she was pregnant. Her new benefactor, Charlie Schwartz (Katoulis's ex-boss), had whisked her out of the nightclub, into a car, and down to TJ for an abortion. After a car chase to ruin his Chevy's chassis, Hickey snatched the girl, kicking and screaming, brought her back to San Diego and got her hospitalization and under sedation. Now he was back to his other duty: to secure the family he'd fought so hard to hold on to. With no sleep, he was heading to the mountains to spend time with his wife Madeline and daughter Elizabeth, all the while knowing that Cynthia's future the one he'd knocked off Katoulis to ensure - hung in the balance. And his own livelihood was at stake: the cops were drawing conclusions of their own, and his wife had a few questions too...

CHAPTER 25

By the time Hickey had negotiated with the doctor, gotten Leo back to his car, driven himself home, played Santa



Claus, fed Madeline a brief version of his adventures, and managed to find the OFF switch in his brain, he didn't log much sleep before

Elizabeth pranced into the room delivering coffee she'd made, singing, "Fa la la la la...'

A little shy of 6:00 a.m.

Hickey creaked out of bed feeling as if he'd spent the night crashing into immovable, sadistic tacklers. He sipped his coffee and looked



out the window. A trio of sea gulls tap-danced on the silver bay. A pelican leaped off the water as if its feet were burning.

He brushed his teeth, eyed the bruise on his neck on which a couple tooth marks remained, splashed his face, and wiped the last traces of blood from his nose and lip.

Madeline was cooking bacon and waffles. Elizabeth had plugged the tree lights in, lifted all the window shades, put a record of Christmas carols on the Motorola. They ate sitting on cushions around the tree, then started tearing the wrapping off gifts.

Elizabeth had gotten Hickey three ties with handpainted tropical birds, a new briar pipe, and a pair of swim fins. Madeline had bought him cuff links, lapis lazuli set in silver, a tie bar to match, and a bottle of cologne. She'd got Elizabeth



a party dress, a couple frilly slips, and a set of long underwear decorated with hearts. When Madeline modeled for them the sheer, scanty nightgown Elizabeth had bought her, Hickey crossed his legs and wondered what had passed through his daughter's mind when she'd bought that — if at 14 she

glimpsed the dreadful power of sex, the way it could bind people or rip them apart.

He'd requested that they wait until last to open the gifts he'd bought. In less than an hour at Marston's, including wrapping time, he'd not found the leisure to discriminate much. On the run, he'd purchased a selection of fragrances the perfume girl chose, gotten two cashmere sweaters, blue and green for Elizabeth, burgundy for Madeline. He'd

bought the toboggan Elizabeth wanted. Velvet gloves, a new pair of mittens, a hand-knitted snow cap for his wife. For each of them, he'd picked out a pair of

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fleece-lined boots. His last stop had been the jewelry counter. The gold rings, Madeline's set with one large and four tiny diamonds, Elizabeth's a single ruby, had set him back a week or two of packed houses at Rudy's.

He got repaid double in hugs and kisses. The rings fitted, though Hickey'd only guessed, knowing their middle fingers were about the size of his little one above the knuckle. Elizabeth called it her best Christmas ever. Hickey shivered and his heart swelled even though it was her standard line, which she'd said about every Christmas since she'd grown old enough to remember past ones.

A few minutes before 9:00, the spell got broken when Madeline examined the bruise on his neck and noticed the tooth marks. Elizabeth was in the bathroom. Hickey started to explain. With a hand on his

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cheek, Madeline stopped him. A second later she disappeared, to straighten things and pack for their trip to the mountains.

Hickey went into the bedroom for the notepad he kept in his coat pocket. Returning to the living room, he flopped onto the couch and picked up the phone on the end table. He looked in his notepad, called Laurel Tucker, let the phone ring a dozen times. Nobody home. He dialed information, got the number for Dunsmuir's sheriff. Same results.

His third call connected. To the Castle Crag Motor Hotel. A man answered. When Hickey asked for Fay Giles, the man sounded peevish but called her.

"Fay here."

"Tom Hickey. We met about a week ago, on my way to the Black Forest." "I remember." She muf-

fled the phone and spoke

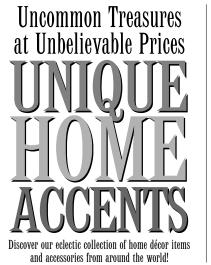
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to somebody. "What can I do for you?"

"A couple things," Hickey said. "At the Black Forest I heard a tale about an avalanche. Would've been on Saturday. The 12th? A lady got killed."

"No," she said breathlessly, then repeated the word, drawing out the *o*. "I'm sure we'd have heard."

"They were climbing Mount Shasta," Hickey said. "A couple *Nezahs* — the dead woman, Emma Vidal. The guy they call the master. And Venus's daughter Cynthia. You heard nothing like that?"

"No. When the *Nezahs* first arrived, we watched them closely but no longer. Except their real estate transactions. I..."

"Whoa. Let me finish, please. I tried to call the sheriff. He must be out shooting a turkey. I wonder if you'll tell him what I said, soon as you can? Ask him to call me. In San Diego, Belmont 63459. Avalanche or no, it looks like there was a murder."

Fay Giles muffled the phone and spoke to the man Hickey guessed stood over her. "You mean Venus's daughter and the man conspired..."

"Not the daughter." Unless, Hickey thought, Cynthia was loco enough to have dreamed up the rape and believed it. Unless Cynthia had been in cahoots, maybe in love, with Pravinshandra and had finally gotten jilted. "I've been snooping ever since I left Dunsmuir. If I get my way, the master's gonna take a fall." "Are you a policeman?"

"A friend of the girl's, like I told you before. And a private investigator."

"I see....Mister Hickey, do you think this will stop the Venus woman?"

"Stop her from what?" "From buying up our

town. I don't want to sound like an opportunist, but...a few days ago she found someone to sell her two hundred acres near Black Butte. Mrs. Barbato, a widow who plans to move to Arizona."

"Maybe," Hickey said, and he paused to let an idea grow. Let's try something. Get your checkbook ready. When she starts selling, buy up a foresty parcel or two and sell me ten acres, with a pond or near a trout stream. Give me a rock-bottom price."

She muffled the phone while Hickey crossed the room, picked up his pipe, looked around for the Walter Raleigh. "Mister Hickey?" "Yeah."

"If you can stop her from grabbing Dunsmuir, we'll *give* you ten acres." "Deal."

"Is there anything I should do, besides talk to the sheriff?"

Just keep your eyes peeled. Any news about the *Nezahs*, call me."

"Well, you might be interested that Venus and her friend have arrived back in town. At least, I believe so, in their big car. It passed about an hour ago."

Hickey calculated, decided that was some hasty driving from Denver. Maybe they chose to flee before the cops pried into their affairs, speculated who'd have a motive to gun the master, and started asking why. "Thanks, Fay. Give my best to the nosy guy."

Hickey cradled the phone on his lap, stared at the wakes of motorboats splashing against his pier. Ten acres, he thought. Maybe he'd end up with something to show for a couple weeks' trouble, a dead man who might rise to sting his conscience now and then or cause Charlie Schwartz to finger him, and a few hundred in expenses. Maybe ten acres would serve as some small justification for the whole lousy business. It seemed clear he wasn't going to get any personal satisfaction out of what he'd done for, or to, Cynthia Tucker. Not when it looked like the girl was bound for hell by one route or the other. Ten acres might also help console Madeline when she learned about their gold mine caving in.

Rudy's was a goner. If losing Cynthia Moon didn't break the place, his next chat with the Cuban would, unless Thrapp's story about Castillo and the Jersey mob proved a fairy tale. And unless Castillo vowed not to get within ogling distance of Madeline. Fat chance, Hickey thought.

He scanned the room, spotted his tobacco on the window ledge. He lit up, listened to Madeline instructing Elizabeth on what should go into her suitcase. After a



minute he checked the directory for the numbers of Western Union and Riverview Hospital. He called in a telegram, to Venus Tucker, Black Forest, Dunsmuir, California:

CYNTHIA'S HAD A BREAKDOWN. HOSPI-TALIZED. MAYBE PREG-NANT. ASK YOUR MAS-TER. THEN YOU AND I NEED TO TALK. IN SAN DIEGO. ARRIVE IN 48 HOURS OR I START NORTH, SEVERELY OUT OF PATIENCE. TOM HICKEY. B63459.

He dialed Riverview Hospital and asked for Dr. Carroll. The nurse, whose squeaky voice sounded like an old dame imitating her great-granddaughter, told him the doctor was unavailable until 4:00 p.m. Hickey gave his name.

"Oh, *yes*. The man who promised to deliver the *signed* intake forms this morning." "How's the girl?"

"Not well When Doc

"Not well. When Doctor left her alone, though she *was* sedated, she tried to hurt herself. She broke a chair and gouged the sharp end of a piece into her abdomen. If the orderlies hadn't caught her..." "Where's she now?"

"Sedated more heavily, in a safer room." "The padded kind."

"Yes. I'd like you to tell me more about her, if you will, when you deliver the intake forms. When can I expect you?"

"Tomorrow," Hickey said. "Not on Christmas. I've got a family."

"So do I," the nurse snapped. "I'm meeting *all* my responsibilities."

"Good. I hope you're paid accordingly. Tell me something — you think she's carrying a baby?"

"That's certainly what she believes. By and large, women seem to know those things."

"She's a girl," Hickey said. "A crazy one."

"True. Doesn't she sing beautifully, though? I heard her as I passed the room this morning."

When he got off the phone, he sat a moment picturing Cynthia Moon on stage. Her body turned sideways, swaying lithely, she sang "Boo-hoo," looking over her shoulder, wearing a coylittle smirk. The vision clobbered him the way Charlie Schwartz's big chauffeur would try to one of these days, if he didn't choose to run Hickey down or bound from behind the oleander hedge at the dead end of Fanuel Street, holding the twin of his automatic that Leo now possessed.

Hickey dragged himself into the bedroom. When he landed on the bed, it seemed that every worry

A stalwart, toothless old fellow, a baritone, stood before two ladies seated on a bench, crooning a slurred melody.

and grief he'd dodged or outrun in the past nine days joined forces, tackled him, and piled on. It felt as if the bed were one hard, spiny boulder and the air were another. Yet he wasn't inclined to move. If not for Madeline and Elizabeth, he might've lain there halfway through the New Year.

An hour later he was driving through Mission Valley past the dairy farm and the orphanage at Mission de Alcala, where Cynthia had lived, where she'd met Father McCullough, while her daddy roamed the West trying futilely to kick Venus out of his heart.

As they climbed the mesa, Hickey started yawning. Over the next five miles, past the college, the chicken ranches, the citrus groves, and the trout pond at Gross-

bench,beebench,beemelody.stremont summit, his eyelidssumslammed shut ever moremofrequently. He strained, usingthatevery muscle in his head totobwinch them open. They keptwitbanging down. Elizabethrubbed his shoulders andcooed, "Poor Daddy." Finallyhe ahe turned the wheel over toheaMadeline and crawled inbeeback. In the wedge of themy

Elizabeth woke him in

seat, he caught a whiff of

Cvnthia.

Pine Hills, after they'd checked into the lodge. Her mother led him by the shoulders through a misty snowfall into their cabin, aimed him at the bed, and shoved gently. The feather mattress seemed bottomless. He kept sinking the whole time Madeline helped him out of the street clothes and into his flannel pajamas.

When he woke, the fireplace was crackling. Madeline sat beside it in a chair made of planks and cushions. Her elbows on the chair arms, hands folded at her chin, she appeared to have been watching him sleep. She sat pensively still as a painter's model. Iron gray streaks in the sky out the window clued him that the sun had dipped behind the mountains, giving him less than an hour to catch a toboggan ride down the hill with Elizabeth.

"Wanta go sledding?" he asked Madeline.

She finally moved her head, wagging it slowly. "I've been out with Lizzie, got my fill. Your turn."

Hickey dressed and stepped outside, found the path that led between the rear cabins to the base of the hill, where a dozen halffrozen humans hopped and flapped around to guarantee they'd survive. Every few seconds a sled, toboggan, or chunk of wood or thick cardboard came zooming down the hill with one or more bodies atop it, howling.

Elizabeth's new toboggan nosed out from behind a cedar. It was past Hickey's clear vision — he hadn't worn his glasses, since they would've frosted anyway. He couldn't be sure if the figure riding behind Elizabeth was a huge person or a bear. They swerved off the trail and back, picked up speed, and finally careened past Hickey as though bound for Indianapolis. When the toboggan crashed into a snow mound, Elizabeth lurched forward but didn't sail off. Apparently the big fellow's knees had her cinched there.

While they brushed off, Hickey wandered over, eyeing Elizabeth's partner, inches taller than himself, dressed in lumberjack clothes. He was blond, round-featured, pale as a snowman. About 18. Elizabeth held his giant



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said. "Okay. This is Olaf —

he lives in Ramona." The kid bobbed his head and gave a hillbilly smile.

"Nice place. Babe, you'll be back at the cabin by dark, right?"

"Sure, Dad."

Hickey strolled toward the lodge between rows of pine not much older than Christmas trees, figuring that if the big kid gave Elizabeth any heartache, he'd phone the Selective Service board, tell them Uncle Sam badly needed this palooka.

He found Madeline waiting for him, the fire burned to coals beside her. Her elbows still on the chair arms, knees slightly parted, it looked as if she'd only moved six inches while he was gone, dropping the hands from her chin and leaning forward. Her eyes slanted inward, as if she'd you. You figure I was lying about giving up PI work? Elizabeth gave you my messages, right?"

"Of course." "Why the hell would I

quit the work I do best, forsake old Leo, and spend my time glad-handing at Rudy's, unless I was doing it so I could finally buy the stars for you, like I promised?"

Madeline swallowed hard. Her eyes roamed his face, then cast themselves down. "It could be a lot of jive."

"Yeah, and Mrs. Roosevelt could be a chorus girl." "Are you really gonna

let the day job go?" "Depends," Hickey said. "Right, here it comes." "Depends if what Captain Thrapp has to say about your Cuban pal checks out." Her face shot up. "What

about him?" "Thrapp's saying the Cuban's a mobster. Maybe he comes from Havana, but he got here by way of New Jersey. One of the families

It was noon before, in Alpine, they passed the sign that boasted THE BEST CLIMATE IN THE UNITED STATES.

been grieving.

"Sit down, please, Tom." On a corner of the bed, he sank until he was almost squatting. Madeline slid to the edge of her chair.

"Look, baby, I don't enjoy being played for a stooge. If you've been frolicking with Miss Moon, I wanta know about it."

"Christ," Hickey snapped. "Maybe if she stays locked up, after a year you won't ask anymore. Why're we starting this again? You figure I'm liable to grill you about Castillo, so you're gonna attack me first, that it?"

"Go look at your back in the mirror, and try telling me anything smaller than a Bengal tiger gouged you through a shirt and coat."

"Look at the shirt I was wearing, Madeline." "I did. It's not torn.

There's some blood, but that might've got on it afterward."

"You know," Hickey said wearily, "I could've gotten killed easy in Denver, the way I couldn't stick to business from thinking about sent him to squeeze out the Schwartzes, see who gets to corner the border action." Hickey watched his wife's eyes narrow, her flesh harden. "How's that look to you?"

"Ridiculous," Madeline snarled. "My God, I've spent...a good deal of time with Paul. At the club. And he's said nothing, associated with nobody that'd make me believe such crap for a second."

"Maybe it's just your average gangster isn't snooty enough to hang out at the Bigshot Club."

"I've heard his life story, Tom. Want me to give it to you?"

"Nope. Not even part of it." Hickey felt his lip curling, tried to flatten it down. "All I want's your opinion."

"You got it. Now...look me in the eye.... Have you made love with Cynthia Moon?"

"No, baby. How about you and Castillo?"

"No." It was the closest he'd ever seen Madeline come to a whimper.

The door rattled. He



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looked that way, decided it must've been a gust of wind or a kid heaving a snowball. He leaned toward Madeline, pried her hands off the chair arms, squeezed them for a minute. Scooting farther back on the bed, he pulled her toward him. When she landed atop him, he grabbed her behind, pressed her hard against him, and kissed her neck ravenously.

Outside, snow crunched, the steps creaked. The door flew open. "Who let the fire go out?" Elizabeth hollered. "Oops."

They ate turkey, succotash, yams, and rhubarb pie in a drafty lodge hall with a sopped wooden floor and sprigs of holly and mistletoe tacked on most every bare-log rafter. Later, around the fireplace in their cabin, they talked about 15 years of Christmases.

CHAPTER 26

Directly after breakfast Hickey itched to get back on flat land. Check on the girl. Make a date with Captain Thrapp and learn what dope the police had on Castillo.

His girls thought differently. So Hickey and his daughter crashed down the sled run a dozen times, and after checking out they stopped in Julian for cider and apple pies to carry home. The back road through the high meadows and the pine forest was icy, and most every time they rounded a blind turn, a coyote, a doe and a couple fawns, or a cow would step into the road. It was noon before, in Alpine, they passed the sign that boasted THE BEST CLIMATE IN THE UNITED STATES, just as a cleft in the hills offered a view of the coastal plain. Soon they rolled down the windows. There was a balmy onshore breeze. The bay, while they rounded it, looked jammed with an armada of sailboats.

Hickey let the girls unpack. He walked inside, straight to the phone, and dialed Riverview Hospital. When he asked for Dr. Carroll, the nurse squeaked, "Intake papers, Mr. Hickey?"

"Darn. How'd you recognize my voice? I was trying to sound like Jack Benny." "You were expected this morning."

"Patience, dear. I'm on my way to see old Tucker, soon as you let me talk to the boss." She made a pfff sound and deserted the phone. A minute later Dr. Carroll announced himself. He sounded like a Texan auditioning to play Hamlet.

"How's the Tucker girl?" Hickey asked.

"I'm afraid that an adequate response, sir, would require volumes. The young lady's quite an enigma." "Yeah, but is she

pregnant?" "She places the conception only two weeks ago today. It's not yet productive to test her. Nowhere near." "She tell vou who's the

lucky fellow?" "I'm not free to repeat

what she's told me." "How about what I tell you? That confidential, too?

Meaning you don't blab anything I give you about her. Scout's honor?" "I suppose."

"Yeah. Then see how this stacks up with what she's professing. I'm going to spill only the stuff that, far as I can see, is what's eating her. You got a notepad?" "Always."

"Tops has gotta be this baby. See, other than the one time, which she labels a rape, she's either a virgin or was till a certain mobster got to her. The rapist ----'fiend,' she calls him — is her mama's lover boy and partner in crime. He's quite a character, by the way. You ever seen anybody throw blue fire outta their fingers?"

"The Nezah master," Dr. Carroll said, pronouncing each a like a Brit. "The Los Angeles Times ran an article, last year, I'd say."

"I missed it. So, on top of the rape, and her daddy sinking fast of a broken heart, and a dear friend getting snuffed by an avalanche the same day this fiend sowed his seed in her — besides all that, she's gotten hooked up with one, maybe two mobsters. And" --- Hickey tried to phrase this last tidbit in a way that wouldn't send Carroll squealing for a cop—"earlier in the week she set out to kill a guy and just got lucky, that she couldn't pull it off.... That mesh with the line she fed vou?'

"Fairly well." "How's she acting?"

"Decently now, though it's a pose. She's quite a dramatist and has convinced herself that if she behaves, exhibits superior manners, charms us with her intellect, we'll release her at any moment."

"You're not buying it?" "Certainly not, though my mind could change rapidly if the signed intake forms are not delivered posthaste."

"A couple hours, I promise. Thanks, Doc."

Hickey pushed the hang-up button, sat a minute with the receiver in his hand, considering that if Cynthia were actually pregnant and half the story she'd told him on the beach were true, Pravinshandra ought to be exiled to a stud farm in some underpopulated land. It had taken Hickey months to start Elizabeth percolating. The master appeared to hit the bull'seye every shot.

Hickey dialed the police. Their operator switched him through to Captain Thrapp. "Damn, Tom. I came close to sending a man out to chase you in here. You get my messages?"

"Sure. Merry Christmas, Rusty."

"That was yesterday. Good riddance. Now, get down here, would you?"

"When a porpoise pitches for the Yankees, I'll go down there. Your place has got lousy atmosphere, and I'm tired of cops. When's your shift up? Meet me at Rudy's."

"Six-thirty." Thrapp dropped the phone into its cradle from a foot or so high.

Hickey finished nibbling his sandwich, stood up to carry his lunch plate to the kitchen. The phone rang. His answering service switched through a call from Dunsmuir.

The sheriff sounded old, touchy, and displeased. Without introductions, he asked if Hickey had a murder to report. The shortened version of Cynthia's story of her trip to the mountain lasted several minutes, while the sheriff never uttered a sound. At the end of his story, Hickey asked if he were still on the line.

The man snorted and finally said, "This Cynthia see the swami whack the lady, shove her into the crevasse?"



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"I told you, she was back in the hut, doped. Knocked out."

"Doped. Look, ain't a whole lot I'm gonna do till the girl contacts me directly, least about any murder. Far as the rape goes, I'll bring the swami in, all right, providing she promises to get herself up here and testify."

"She'll testify, but it's gonna have to wait. At the moment she's in the nuthouse."

"Swell," the sheriff droned. "Ain't no problem with her credibility. Look, I'll run the boy in, have us a talk."

Hickey gathered some things, kissed Madeline, walked out back, and waved good-bye to Elizabeth, who sat gabbing with a neighbor girl on their pier. He took the Mission Valley route east to Palm Avenue, swung left on La Mesa Boulevard, and coasted down the hill to the Saint Ambrose.

His preference was to sneak in, confront Henry Tucker, convince the old man to scribble on the forms, and flee the tomblike joint before he got cornered by Sister Johanna or the priest. But the sun was out. A pack of old folks lolled around in the garden patio through which he had to cross from the lobby to Tucker's room in the rear east wing. A stalwart, toothless old fellow, a baritone, stood before two ladies seated on a bench, crooning a slurred melody. The chaperon nun attended

to a rosebush, pinching off buds or aphids. She didn't look up to catch Hickey sneaking by. He would've gotten away clean if not for Donia, the old gal who suspected he might be the devil. She stood clinging to a stake among the bougainvillea against the chapel wall, peering around through her frizzed ropes of hair, intently as if the old folks were under siege by armies of malevolent spirits. Spotting her there, Hickey tripped along the path's far perimeter. Just as he thought he'd evaded her gaze, she spied him and issued a shriek. Her call to alarm startled a tall fellow whose cane flew up as though to conk somebody, which skewed his balance and toppled him backward

into the baritone, who tipped like a domino and landed on the lap of one of his frail admirers.

Hickey was doubletiming toward the rear east wing when the nun who'd been tending roses hollered, "Sir. Sir, come back here."

All he could do was retreat and surrender. He mustered his best innocent smile and strode over to the hefty, pug-nosed nun whose attention was split between watching him and caressing Donia's arm. The old gal's eyes wandered vaguely across the sky and she hooted, ever lower as if her battery needed a charge.

"Father McCullough available?" Hickey said cordially.

The nun gave him a

scowl and a jerk of her head toward the arched doorway beneath the jacaranda. Hickey let himself in to the parlor, crossed the Turkish carpet, and rapped on the office door. Footsteps came trudging, the heavy door creaked slowly open, and the priest appeared. His eyelids looked puffy as if they'd swollen shut, had to be slit open. The father's voice was raw, gravelly. "How is she?"

"Loco," Hickey said. "Vicious. Came at me like a vampire. You got a cold?" "A doozy."

"Sorry. Look, when if — she calms down enough so they'll spring her, she's got herself mixed up with a mobster, Charlie Schwartz. You heard of him?" "No." "Well, he's making like her sugar daddy. I expect if it wasn't him, it'd be somebody else — the girl needs a dad, I guess, and now that Henry resigned...Schwartz plans to launch her career in L.A. But there's a catch. She's got this little fiend growing inside her that's gonna raise hell with her hourglass figure. That's what she says anyway. Could be hysterics, but I'm betting it's real.

The priest groaned, raised his hand as though to cross himself but left it in the starting position, arm across his chest. "A fiend?"

Hickey nodded. Once more, he recounted the story Cynthia'd told him on the beach. The priest blew his nose into a handkerchief as



large as a bath towel. "Venus's lover is the

father?" he moaned. "That's the one. You oughta see him throw fire someday. Quite a trick. Any idea how he does it?"

With a cock of his head, as though perplexed that anyone would ask such an obvious question, he muttered, "Demons."

"Right. Glad you cleared that up.'

"Then it *wa*shim Cynthia plotted to kill. And you...?"

"Postponed it," Hickey

said icily. "Caught up with Venus and her boyfriend. Got sight of the gunman, called him out, and shot him dead."

With cupped hands hiding his mouth and nose, the priest gazed studiously at Hickey, long enough so that Hickey got the idea he was waiting to see if the killer showed any trace of remorse. Hickey dug for his pipe and lit up.

At last the father offered him a drink. Hickey declined — two sips or another minute of silence,

he'd commence spilling his guts. He was that close to making his confession, asking the priest how his God would judge somebody who knocked off a guy who hadn't even reached for his gun.

'Tell you what I think, Padre - see, when I hijacked the girl, she was in TJ to get her womb scraped. Maybe I did wrong. This baby's gonna mean nothing but danger and misery to all concerned, including itself." "You're suggesting an

abortion." "You bet. There's a chiropractor across the hall from my office. You wouldn't accuse him of being honest, but he's clean and he knows if something goes awry, he's on his way to Alcatraz, not just to the bank for a couple hundred pesos mordida like those TJ croakers. Think about it, Father, what this kid'll mean to Cynthia.... Meanwhile, what we've gotta do is keep her locked up at least until Schwartz gets tired of waiting or she has a massive change of heart, decides to be a good little Catholic girl."

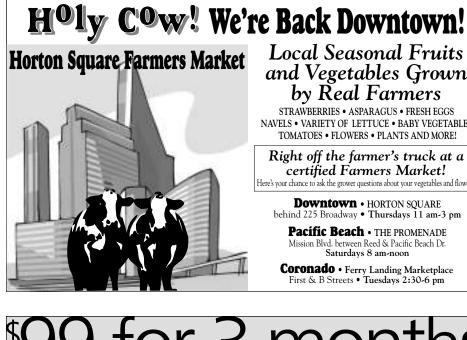
Father McCullough nodded, rubbed his puffy eyes. "I'd feel most secure about her if Venus also agreed to her confinement. Otherwise... You see, they never settled custody - I find that peculiar, Henry being an attorney."

"Makes sense if you buy Cynthia's tale. Venus could've asked Henry to hack off his arm, feed it to the dog ---Henry would've rolled up his sleeve."

"True, and it still applies, doesn't it? She could easily have Henry ruled incompetent. Suppose this Schwartz approaches her, convinces her with prophecies of fame and fortune to have the girl released, turned over to him."

"Which Venus might jump at," Hickey said. "A little piece of Cynthia's contract might buy her a ton of loot." Hickey pulled the hospital intake forms from his pocket, displayed them. "Let's go get Henry's *X* on here. I'll see about keeping Venus outta the way."

Father McCullough trudged in front, having



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used all his weight, grabbing the doors by the handles and leaning backward, to tug them open. He seemed to have aged a decade in the past week, and he wasn't the only casualty. When Hickey asked about Sister Johanna, the father told him she was laid up with a high fever. There'd been an epidemic, the priest said. On the way to Tucker's room, they passed three more nuns, each one appearing fatigued and downhearted.

'What's the deal?" Hickey asked. "You and the sisters go on a Christmas bender?"

The priest smiled wanly, laid a hand on Hickey's shoulder, used it to balance himself as they entered the rear wing, and walked down the hall.

It was the first time Hickey'd seen Tucker sitting up and looking human. His thick hair was combed, almost glossy. The light beside his bed flickered and a Knights of Columbus tract lay closed on his lap. He stared at the wall as though pondering what he'd just read. Either, Hickey thought, the man was recovering, or he'd already made his appointment with death and resigned himself.

Tucker murmured hello to the priest, gazed blankly at Hickey for a second, then angled his head toward the window.

Hickey leaned in close. "Mr. Tucker, you got a beef against me, that's fine. You can't imagine how many people do. But you're gonna listen, because I'll stand here



till you do, and then you're gonna sign some things for me. Otherwise, your daughter's sunk. By the next time you see her, she'll be the moll of a mobster a couple years older than you, or locked up for conspiracy to commit murder. Or worse. You listening?"

Without shifting his head, Tucker gave a stiff nod. "Okay," Hickey said, "here's the deal. I'm gonna do my damnedest to see that nobody, including and

especially Venus, Laurel, or Pravinshandra — who's still alive, by the way — will get near enough to Cynthia to meddle in her life. I'm gonna keep your darling out of jail and away from the mob. To make it work, she's gonna have to spend a while at Riverview, the same place, I believe, Laurel visited after you all ditched Otherworld."

Tucker yanked his head around, pinned Hickey's eyes, coughed from the effort. "What's your name?"

"Tom Hickey." "Cynthia's told you our history?"

"A whole lot of it." "Then you must be an arrogant son of a bitch...to

think you can pacify either of Venus's daughters." Tucker spewed his words, between coughing fits, holding one bloodshot eye on Hickey. "They're addicted to turmoil, shackled by vanity. And they're foes to the death. You might as well try to negotiate a truce between Lucifer and Gabriel. One will kill the other. The only question: Who will it be?" He lurched forward, began to cough and gasp in spasms. When the worst had passed, he reached out for the papers, skimmed each one for a moment, then scribbled his name on the line.

A nun entered, carrying medicine. Hickey and the priest slipped away and down the pungent hall, double-timing until they escaped and tasted fresh air. As they

walked side by side through the patio toward the lobby, Hickey said, "I figured the old guy didn't need to know about his grandbaby." ■ – Ken Kuhlken

Next week: A visit to Otherworld

Ken Kuhlken's books are out of print but can be ordered from his website at www.kenkuhlken.net; to hear an interview with Ken Kuhlken, go to www.wsradio.com

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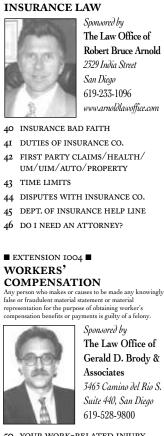
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SEXUAL HARASSMENT

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continued from page 35 going to quibble. I'm just going to say we're taking a risk that I don't think we should be taking, given the world situation."

Fitzgerald believes it wouldn't be difficult for a terrorist to get past the sentry at the main gate. His own stickered car could be stolen for the afternoon, he speculated. Or somebody else's could simply be bought by the enemy. "There are hundreds of used cars bought and sold by sailors in the area every year. And you're supposed to scrape your sticker off the bumper before you hand it over to the new owner. But if you're being transferred, and you've got a pickup truck or something, you may not have time to attend to every detail. You just sell it and you move on."

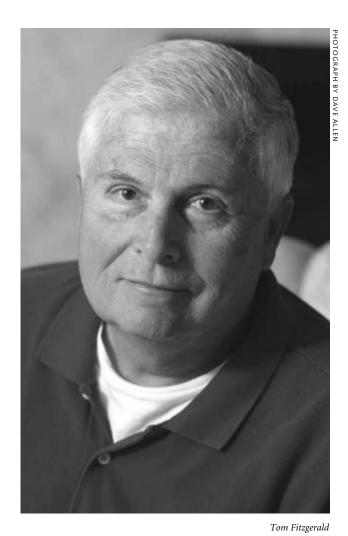
In more than one of his dozen letters to the editor on this subject, all published in the Coronado Eagle & Tribune, Fitzgerald has offered to give all takers a tour of the base so they could see the situation for themselves. No one has accepted his invitation. "I'll tell you what I did get, though: some anonymous phone calls from people saying, 'Hey, Bud, I don't know who you

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don't want to rock any

boats. I want to be able

to walk into the clubs,

go to the store, play

golf, and all of that,

and not have people

mad at me.' I have not

had a soul say, 'Hey, I

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think you are, but you're giving aid and comfort to the blankety-blank terrorists.' One guy said that if he were the base commander he would remove my car's sticker. But you expect that kind of reaction.

"More disconcerting is that I got a number of calls from people — and this is a Navy community, with a lot of Navy retired, like myself — who said, 'Hey, I agree with you, but I'm not going to say a word.' And, as I interpret it, they're saying, 'I enjoy my life here in Coronado. I

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Fitzgerald's solution to the problem would involve more than a changed traffic pattern; he also wants the Navy to "clear space" around the carriers, as the government has done around the White House, for example. "And around the Pentagon, too. I compare our situation here with the naval base at Norfolk." Fitzgerald was stationed in Norfolk at various times in the 1960s, 1970s, and 1980s. "And they've got six aircraft carriers there, and submarines, and surface ships — in other words, everything on one base that we've got on North Island, Point Loma, and 32nd Street. And they've got interstate highway spurs that lead right onto the base. But the difference is that the gates are well away from the



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carriers. The nearest gate is about half a mile from them. And when the traffic enters the gate, trucks have to turn and are vectored away, over to another area, where they are screened. And so only the traffic that has legitimate business with them goes out anywhere near the carriers."

Norfolk didn't always have as much space around its fleet as it currently does, said Fitzgerald. "Over time a decision was

made, when new buildings went up, to build them away from the waterfront. And so, gradually, they've been very successful at getting all of the industrial, day-to-day, nonwaterfront-type stuff away from all of the ships, and the carriers in particular. At North Island, they built new buildings even closer to the carriers than the buildings that they replaced! It's absurd, from a security standpoint."

Asked what the

Navy's response to his concerns has been, Fitzgerald said he has received no response from anyone else in the Navy. "They have

"Our community, more than any other place in San Diego, could be totally isolated, because of the bridge, because of the Strand."

had several conversations with a civilian public-affairs officer, Ken Mitchell, but has not put anything in writing, and I frankly don't blame them. I mean, I wouldn't. And I don't expect to engage them in any type of dialogue. I just want results. And granted, they're putting up a fence here and they're putting up light poles there. But their focus has really, really, really been on the sea. And as a sailor I can attest to the fact that they're very aggressive as I'm cruising along in a little old tiny wooden sailboat in which I can probably pack about one one-hundredth of the explosive power that I

could fit into my car." Mitchell, at the mention of Fitzgerald's name, did not hide his exasperation. "People tend to forget there are 25,000 people on base. It's a misconception to think we aren't doing everything we can to maintain their safety." He listed ways that Coronado benefits from having the Navy as its neighbor. He said the Navy saved the city "half a million dollars a year" by supplementing its fire protection.

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He also said that he would answer only those questions put to him in writing.

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recent months, years, with the increased threats of terrorist attacks? A: Security procedures

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are reviewed daily and adjusted as needed to address the present force protection needs. Q: What exactly is the

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truck approaches the

A: We feel it is not in

the best interest of the

port the average number of vehicles entering NASNI is 18,000; with two carriers in port, 21,000; and with three carriers in port, 23,000. The average number of trucks entering the First Street Gate is [approximately] 100 each day. This varies, based on the number of ships in port and any construction projects on base. It should be noted that truck traffic on a truck route designated by the City of Coronado, the impact the residents feel it has on their quality of life,

and Navy force protections issues are not always the same.

Some people worry that if terrorists tried to blow up one of San Diego's nuclear-powered carriers, never mind whether with a small boat or a truck filled with explosives, its reactors could be damaged, creating a radiological disaster for North Island as well as the surrounding community. Another Navy publicaffairs officer, Commander Edgar Buclatin, was asked if



Volunteers are needed for a 2-year clinical research study of an investigational medication being developed that may assist smokers to quit and help maintain smoke cessation

How do you qualify?

- 18 years of age or older
 Smoking at least 10 cigarettes a day (no non-tobacco cigarettes, cigars, pipes or chewing tobacco) for at least 2 months
- Able to make all clinic visits (40) and keep a study diary



Acne a Problem? For many women, acne holds them back from living life to its fullest. Not any more!

A group of healthcare professionals, dedicated to giving you the selfconfidence you deserve, is conducting a research study designed to help reduce or eliminate acne.

We're looking for female volunteers ages 16 to 45 to test an investigational medication that has shown potential in controlling acne. All qualified applicants will receive free medical services and compensation of up to \$240 for time and travel.



What are you waiting for? Call 858-505-8672 today or visit our website: www.womenwellness.net/research to request more information. 8010 Frost Street, Suite 301, San Diego, CA 92123



DO YOU HAVE lices TROUBLE **SLEEPING?**

AFFILIATED RESEARCH INSTITUTE

A nationwide research study is currently underway to study an investigational medication for patients with insomnia.

- You may qualify for this study if:
- You are 18 years of age or older
- You have trouble falling and staying asleep
- You have trouble functioning during the
- day as a result of sleeplessness

Qualified participants will receive study drug and study-related physician visits at no charge. If you would like more information or think that you may be eligible for this study, please contact:





such damage would be possible, given the construction of the carriers. He responded in an e-mail, "Security measures have been heightened across the country since September 11, 2001, to thwart a terrorist attack. Aircraft carriers have thick armor plating and complex compartmentation designed to survive battle damage, including damage from explosives used on the hull. The robust reactor plants are located deep within the ship, are designed to survive battle shock, have redundant systems, and protect the crew during combat."

Fitzgerald distances himself from those who worry about the threat that nuclear-powered carriers pose over conventionally powered ones, like the *Constellation*,

which rely on one million gallons of diesel fuel a week to make the steam that propels them. Members of the Environmental Health Coalition have this worry on their minds. They have spoken out for years about the Nimitz, the Stennis, and the plans to homeport the new **USS Ronald Reagan** here, and they are not assuaged by the Navy's confidence in the indestructibility of their vessels.

"When the Navy announced that they were changing over North Island from conventional carriers to nuclear carriers, we felt that was not just a paper change, but a huge, huge publicsafety and publichealth concern, and an environmental concern," Laura Hunter, a coalition spokesper-



son, said. "We felt that the carriers shouldn't come here and certainly not three of them. We tried to keep them from coming;

RESEARCH STUDIES

they came. Now we need protection for the community, the same as San Onofre has. We do not have that."

In comparing the reactors at San Onofre and the reactors in the carriers, Hunter acknowledged that they differed in kind. "But all reactors pose risks; all could have accidents; all could melt down." And all could be subjected to a terrorist attack. "The Navy wants to lull us into this false sense of security that they are on top of it. But it's just like buying a mutual fund. They say, 'It made 50 percent in the last ten years.' But then they say, 'Past performance is no guarantee of future performance.' Same in this case! You could have a perfect record until tomorrow."

Hunter said "many people" have actually left Coronado because they're afraid of living near the carriers. "There was a guy who was a former nuclear submariner, and he was, like, 'Whoa!' " She also named Violet Devoe, a candidate for mayor of Coronado in 1996. Devoe said she had moved from Coronado to Point Loma not because of the carriers but because of the radiological waste storage and treatment on North Island. "I moved there in 1977, my children were raised there, and I had hoped to die there." Point Loma, she pointed out, although just across the bay from North Island, is "upwind" from it. In Coronado she lived downwind, half a mile

from the base.

Are you interested in participating in a research study of an investigational medication

to see if it helps eliminate monthly periods, the symptoms of PMS, and painful periods?

Women's Health Care is conducting a 15-month research study of an investigational medication to see if it helps eliminate your monthly menstrual period, the symptoms of PMS, and painful periods.

To be considered, you must...

- Be between 18 and 49
- Be generally healthy
- Have regular menstrual cycles
- Be at risk for pregnancy
 Have painful periods or symptoms of PMS
- Not have used hormonal contraceptives in the past 2 months

During the study, all participants will receive free study-related physical examinations and study medication.

Qualified participants will receive up to \$345.





ARE 8010 Frost Street, Suite 301

To see if you qualify for this unique study, please call 858-505-8672 or log on to www.womenwellness.net/research for more information.

If you are 18 or older, in good health and suffer from 1 or more migraines a month, you may qualify to try an investigational medication being studied for the treatment of migraine headaches. You may be compensated up to \$200 depending on your level of involvement, plus no-cost investigational medication, services, limited physical exams and lab tests.

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ຊ

Hunter would not say where her home was, since she wasn't speaking personally but for the coalition. She did say that her office was on Kettner

Widespread muscle/

• Feeling sad or depressed

joint pain

Sleeplessness

Stiffness

Fatigue

Boulevard. With the Constellation and the Nimitz deployed, the Stennis is, once again, the only carrier in San Diego, having recently returned from a tour

Feelings of hopelessness, worthlessness or guilt

Losing interest in usual

Difficulty completing daily tasks

activities

RESEARCH STUDIES

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619-209-4340

Fibromyal

said she did not rest any easier when the carriers were out of port. "When the ships are gone, local risks are reduced, but the risks to the men and women onboard and in communities where the carriers are ported are increased, and this

of duty for Operation

Iraqi Freedom. Hunter

is also of serious concern to us. This is not about just reducing our local risks but about making sure that everyone at risk has maximum protection."

Someone with a more local perspective is Dismas Abelman, division chief and fire marshal of the Coron-

If you have Acne call us to find

ado Fire Department, as well as Coronado's emergency preparedness coordinator. Abelman was asked if he felt the carriers posed a threat and if he had prepared for a disaster that could be brought about by an attack on them.

Abelman said that he did not think there was "a super-high probability" of a radiological disaster happening in Coronado. "I do feel as though we're more likely to have a natural disaster in Coronado than a radiological one. That being said, we do have a plan [for the latter]." It's called a radiological operational action plan, or ROAP [pronounced "rope"]. "In

fact, we have a series of these plans. We don't want to bury our heads in the sand." These plans

include responses to emergencies at "landbased fixed" facilities, those that may occur "during transportation of radiological material," as well as those "at a vessel in-port San Diego." Like other emergency plans, at the city, county, state, and federal levels, this one does not give specific details. Citizens are told that in the event of a radiological disaster, the radio will convey the information they need.

Coronado has six mobile monitors that is, on the fire trucks — designed to

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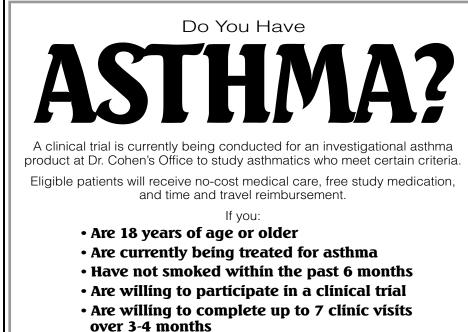
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- 18-65 YEARS OLD

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Scripps Clinic Rancho Bernardo is conducting a research study of an investigational medication to treat women's yeast infection.

If you are a woman, 18 years of age or older and are experiencing vaginal itching, burning or irritation, you may qualify to participate in one of our research studies.

Qualified partipants will receive at no cost:

- Study medication
- Study related medical care by board certified physicians
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- Compensation for participation

For more information, call the Study Coordinator at (858) 592-1144

DOES YOUR CHILD HAVE ASTHMA?

A clinical research trial is currently being conducted for an investigational asthma product at Dr. Gary Cohen's Office to study asthmatics who meet certain criteria.

Eligible patients will receive no-cost medical care, no-cost study medication, and time and travel reimbursement.

If your child:

- Is 6-17 years of age
- Is currently being treated for asthma
- Has never smoked
- Is willing to participate in a clinical trial
- Is willing to complete up to 7 clinic visits over 14 weeks

And is interested in more information, please contact: Sarah at Dr. Cohen's office at 858-271-1151



ENROLL

TODAY

out if you qualify to be part of research study of an investigational drug at our site. The study includes studyrelated evaluation, laboratory tests, and study medication at no charge. Participants will be eimbursed for time and travel. SKIN SURGERY MEDICAL GROUP, INC. 858-292-8641

register "a large, sustained increase in the amount of radiation in an area," Abelman said. "If there is that kind of increase, we would know about it very quickly, and we would mobilize our whole team of trained personnel. They would be able to determine where the safe area is and would have the ability to call in additional, specialized resources from both the county and the military." Citizens will know

to tune in when they hear the announcement on public address systems on fire trucks and police vehicles. People will also be dispatched to go doorto-door. There will also be the sound of sirens. They have only recently been installed in Coronado. There are three: one at the Sixth Street fire station, one at the Coronado Cays fire station, and one at Glorietta Bay Park. They are rotational, and their sound would reach the

entire city. "They would be used in the event of a widespread disaster of any kind,"

Hunter said "many people" have actually left Coronado because they're afraid of living near the carriers.

Abelman said. "And in the relatively near future we're going to activate them. But before we do, we're going to educate the public. We certainly don't want to fire them off before we get a

chance to tell the pub-

The sirens are not

meant to be a signal to

lic what the heck it

means."

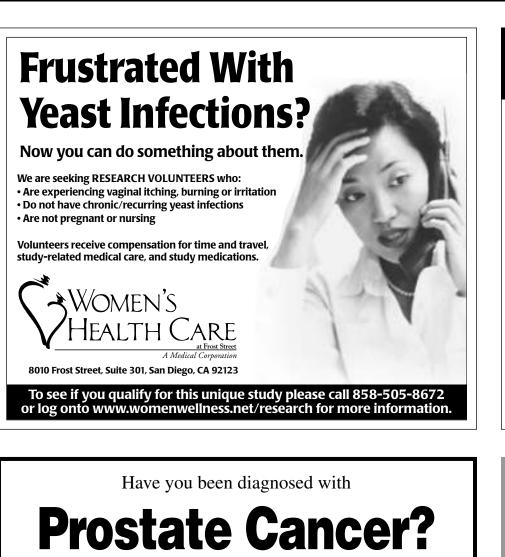
Abelman stressed. A mass evacuation of Coronado "is not a realistic course of action. We do this drill — it happens every year. It's called the Fourth of July, where all the streets are gridlocked for a matter of hours. In a lot of terrorist situations and during many other potentially hazardous ones too, the best thing we can do is to tell people to stay inside. They're going to be better off there

evacuate Coronado,

than they would be if they tried to get out of Coronado." This is especially true if it's an airborne hazard. "Most airborne hazards have the potential to be very fast moving. If there is a small area that needs to be evacuated, we'll just move that area."

Any citizen may inspect Coronado's emergency disaster plans at the Coronado Public Library. "It's not meant to be secretive," said Abelman, who mentioned more

RESEARCH STUDIES



We are conducting a research study for the safety and effectiveness of an investigational medication to see if it helps decrease the levels of testosterone in men with prostate cancer.

To see if you are eligible please contact:

Center for Urological Research 619-460-0595

Qualified participants will receive study-related exams, lab work and investigational medication at no cost. Compensation for time and travel will be provided.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM DEPRESSION?

RESEARCH STUDIES AVAILABLE FOR DEPRESSION

SYMPTOMS OF DEPRESSION INCLUDE:

Changes in appetite and weight • Difficulty concentrating
 Sleeping too much or too little • Loss of interest or pleasure
 Decreased energy • Thoughts of death or suicide
 Feelings of worthlessness or guilt

If you have been experiencing some or all of these symptoms, you may be suffering from depression. Affiliated Research Institute, located in Mission Valley, is conducting research studies of investigational medications for depression. All study-related procedures, visits, and medication are provided at no cost to those who qualify.





Are you like millions of other women? Do you suffer from irritability and tension, or suddenly become tearful or sad during the week before your menstrual cycle? If so, this message is for you.

Dr. Steven R. Drosman, M.D., of the Genesis Center for Clinical Research is conducting a clinical research study of an investigational medication for women who suffer from a severe form of PMS known as PMDD.

If you qualify for this study you will receive at no cost:

- Complete gynecological exams, laboratory tests and study medication
- Compensation for time and travel will also be provided

If you are a woman 18-40 years of age and suffer from severe PMS during the time before your menstrual cycle, Genesis Center for Clinical Research would like to hear from you.

Call Genesis Center for Clinical Research today to see if you qualify at (619) 542-0593

This study is medically supervised by Board Certified Gynecologist Steven R. Drosman, M.D. than once that Coronado's plans also are meant to mesh with the Navy's own plans. What the Navy intends to do is a secret, however.

"[The] Navy has plans and procedures in place for all types of emergencies that could be associated with Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program operations," Duncan Holiday, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Installations and Facilities, wrote on December 23, 2002, when the decision was made to homeport the USS *Reagan* here. "These plans and procedures contain classified and sensitive military information that cannot be released to the public."

Abelman was asked if special plans were in place, given Coronado's geography and its potential to be isolated from the mainland. If traffic across the bridge were impossible, what would happen then? "It's true that we have certain geological issues that we'd be foolish not to acknowledge," he said. "We also have alternative plans — for example, to move hospital

"Three minutes after the Super Bowl started, the cell phones all shut down. It was overloaded."

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

staff in and out of the city." One of these plans utilizes civilian boat owners who have been trained to move Abelman said. Ralph Hodges, a retiree who has lived aboard his 50-foot Westsail with his wife,

both people and

equipment over the

water. "We'll be having

a drill for them some-

Pamela Hodge Hodges, for the past 12 years, is the founder of the boat owners' group, called Communications Operations Preparations and Evacuations, or COPE. (They are, in turn, a part of Coronado's Community Emergency Response Training team. Training them is another part of Abelman's job.) "COPE was my idea, and I'm proud of it," Hodges said. "This whole project is dedicated toward being prepared to handle any

disastrous emergency - earthquakes, tidal waves, whatever they might be. We started thinking about this long before the Department of Homeland Security was established. Our community, more than any other place in San Diego, could be totally isolated, because of the bridge, because of the Strand. We could be reverted back to an island, without any access." If that happened, police and fire boats would be taxed. "We wouldn't be able

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to get medical supplies easily, or water, or doctors." Even chief Abelman, who lives in Clairemont, would have to come to work by boat if he wasn't here already.

Hodges said that there are 30 boats and skippers in the threeyear-old group, all of

them members of the Coronado Cays Yacht Club, who would be "willing at a moment's notice" to mobilize. At the club there are 250 boats in all — "and so there is a resource. If we needed it we would have it. There are all kinds of boats powerboats and sail-

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

boats like ours that have engines and yet can sail. The fact that they have generators makes them particularly valuable." Each boat has been surveyed, said Hodges, "so we know how much water they carry, how much fuel they have."

The Navy's cranes can lift multi-thousand-pound parcels. The yacht club owns the only "civilian con-

trolled" cranes on Coronado that can do the same, up to 6000 pounds, Hodges said. "And so we could put supplies aboard these boats from here." At the other end they would use the cranes at the Chesapeake Fish Company at Seaport Village. "[The owners] have not only dedicated their cranes," said Hodges, "but would take their whole staff, which is more than a dozen husky men, and turn them toward this emergency. The type of craft the Navy have aren't really adaptable to what we can do. We can go right up to the shore. You can't land a destroyer. That's an exaggeration, but it tells the story. So that's the whole plan."

Hodges also belongs to the Coronado Emergency Radio Operators — or CERO, another organization of civilian volunteers.

These licensed amateur ham radio operators are ready to go to work in a disaster on Coronado (or anywhere else), said the group's technical engineer, Ted Hamm.

"In an emergency, the telephone system goes down, and the cell phone systems are absolutely worthless, too," said Hamm. "It happens even at the Super Bowl. Three minutes after the Super Bowl started, the cell phones all shut down. It was over-



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The police and fire have their own radio systems; this group would use theirs to supplement those wherever they were needed. "We have two portable units, which are in suitcases, and we'll take them out to the emergency site. We'll be the communications between them and the city EOC [emergency operations center]. We can send color pictures and we can also send computer packets for printing out."

Hamm has been involved in two major emergencies since he got his license at age 16 in 1946. "I helped with communications in Julian during the Pines fire last July. Before that, while I was living up near San Francisco, I helped during the Loma Prieta earthquake [on October 17, 1989]. During that one, the phones all went out for three days, and the cell phones went out almost immediately, too."

The group's system supports two repeaters on Coronado, said Hamm. "A repeater will take a low-level signal, like one that a handheld transceiver puts out. The handheld's VHF frequency is essentially line-ofsight" — i.e., as the crow flies. "So you're fairly limited. The repeater overrides that. With the repeaters, we've got a six-mile radius of coverage. So it's much, much better. From here, for example, we get into Mission Valley just fine, even though it's a big hole. So the repeater is fundamental to our system."

Abelman, Hodges, Hamm — they're anticipators, not wor-



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8880 Rio San Diego Drive Suite 1040, Mission Valley (in the Hyundai bldg, near the Marriott Hotel) riers. Lance Mann of Coronado is neither. At 63, he is a civilian lifeguard on North Island, along with two of his sons. In fact, he believes he is "something like the second oldest lifeguard in the country." Mann is also a former Navy SEAL whose training class was number 28. "They're up around 240 now, so I'm one of the relics, but I'm still here," said Mann.

Mann said he wasn't a bit worried about the carriers or

anything else. How come? "Probably because I have a profound belief that the worst is not going to happen. I have in-laws whose profound belief is just the opposite. They believe that the worst is always going to happen. And I'm one of these guys who believe in good outcomes." How did he get that way? "It's hard not to be that way. I mean, look at what we've got. Also, I guess I've been lucky. I've got a nice family, four

great children, a couple of grandchildren, and some great friends. Maybe if I weren't so lucky, I wouldn't have so much faith in the way things will turn out."

But even being the optimist that he is, did he have a stash of water in his house, extra food, and all that? "Nope. There was an article in the paper that said Coronado was on an earthquake fault line. And I said, 'That's good news and bad news. The bad news is the fault line. The good news is, we might lose the bridge.' Wouldn't that be nice? Doomsayers! They'll drive you nuts. I compare them to people who wear a seat belt and have an air bag in the car and wear a helmet. My God! You gotta take a chance every now and then."

But being a lifeguard, isn't he at least worried when people take a risk out in the water? "No, because, I gotta admit, where we work, although it occasionally can get pretty dangerous with the rip currents and everything, it's so easy to spot that danger and to advise people. We just say, 'Look, it's probably not a good idea to go swimming out there today.' And they always listen to you. And the worst thing that can happen, 99 times out of 100, is that they get scared, which is a lousy feeling, but — . We can get to them in plenty of time."

Fear, that's almost

the last word, isn't it? "It's a real liability in everything, right? One of the biggest reasons not to worry is because there isn't anything that can come of it. That serenity prayer? 'God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can'...? Anything else, there's no sense to it. And the only problem is figuring out which is which."

– Jeanne Schinto

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 Image: State of the state

LETTERS

continued from page 1 and publishers of newspapers. Mike MacCarthy

Love Chuck

I would like to thank Ben Wanicur for his participation in the live jazz revival going on at Dizzy's ("Blurt," April 3). I had the honor last summer of introducing Chuck Perrin at a Dizzy's event (a too-rare occasion). It was a tribute to Charlie Parker. "I'd like to introduce Mr. San Diego Jazz, Mr. Webster's Last Word, Mr. Dizzy's, Mr. Chuck Perrin."

If you love the best of the beats and the soulfulness of Mose Allison, you're going to love Chuck's music. He evokes complex feelings with simple words. Webster's Last Word is Chuck's label support with a catalogue of extraordinary musicians and music.

Dizzy's exists because the musicians, great and not so great, and music lovers, who are all great, decided they wanted a place where the music matters most, a place where people listen. For those who have kids that love music, give them the gift of seeing great players who have developed their craft to an art form at Dizzy's — it's all ages.

Chuck Perrin is one of those guys I can't do enough for. You can pay back a loan and return a favor, but it's hard to get evened up when someone inspires you.

Can you imagine the sheer number of creative egos Chuck has balanced in the last few years to make Dizzy's the best vibe place for music...talk about celebrating music and the people that make it. Go, Chuck! Special thanks to Mrs. Perrin.

John Paul Jones shadowlightstudios.com

Seditious Personal

While reading through the March 27 issue, I was stunned to see in the Personals an ad that read, "It's a war against people of color. Allah will destroy the white oppressors. The towers felt the righteous wrath of Allah."

What were you thinking to allow this ad to be printed in your publication? I have discussed this with several people, all frequent *Reader* readers, and all were shocked. Please do not tell me it is

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mable and possibly sedi-Alex Gentry

Offensive Personal

tious ads.

I'm reading the Reader right now. I see a Personal ad; it's a war, and it's against the



Twin Towers, and this, that, and the other. I know that America is free speech, but I just feel that you should not have published it. It's just pretty offensive for what's going on right now.

Name Withheld

Dialing For Terrorists

In your issue of March 27, there is a statement that says, "It's a war against people of color. Allah will destroy the white oppressors. The towers felt the righteous wrath of Allah." That is a terrorist threat. Whoever placed that ad in the Reader needs to be turned in to the FBI. As soon as I hang up, I'm calling the FBI. Name Withheld



That City government officials and those they handpicked to represent them (Bruce Henderson excluded) would act the way they did in regard to the Chargers issue is not surprising ("Back Room Deals," March 27).

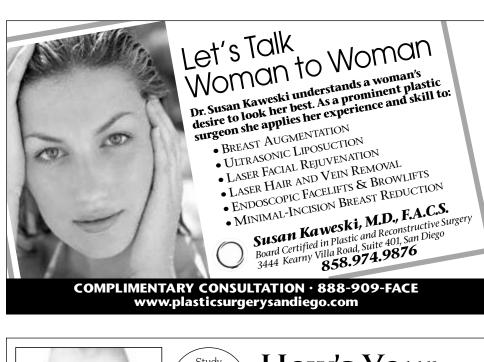
People get good at what they do through constant practice. The mayor, most of the council, and the city attorney constantly practice delivering whatever any

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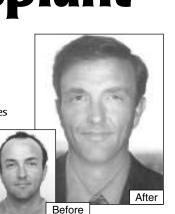








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well-connected insider, corporate interest, or developer wants. Rarely, and only on minor issues, is the public interest defended. Take a look at the Naval Training Center Developer Agreement, where constant concessions to McMillin have made it not worth the paper it is written on. Or Sea-World, whose rock-bottom lease agreement merited nary a bone thrown to the public. Or the architect Mark Steele's 40-plus-foot La Jolla mega-condo project, whose approval drove another nail in the coffin of the voter-approved coastal height limit.

Then there is the \$250 million publicly owned Sports Arena and its property, which quietly is being readied to be given away to a developer for luxury condos. And taxpayer money is being spent to see how MCRD and the submarine base can be closed in the next base-closure round so the property can be given away to the usual suspects.

Of course, San Diegans' politicos do not stop raiding San Diego when they leave San Diego. Steve Peace has spent his resources finding ways to dismantle the Port District so that constitutionally protected public lands can be taken out of the public domain for giveaways to his friends. And Christine Kehoe last vear championing the Joint Powers Agreement so that city school property now can be ledger transferred to the City so again the right people can receive property gifts from the City.

In this free-for-all, how could the mayor, council, or city attorney have the expertise to possibly defend the public when the light of public scrutiny falls on one of their slimy deals? Raping the public has become such an inbred culture with an entire power structure and bureaucracy trained to do so that no other outcome than the current Chargers mess could hardly have occurred.

Only when the public demands representatives who consistently uphold citizens' rights, the law, and ethical behavior will losing that which is most valuable to San Diego end. To do so, the next election cycle must focus on electing those who will be as tough on this whitecollar crime as San Diego cur-



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San Diego Reader April 10, 2003 Ņ

rently is with petty criminals. John McNab South Park

Adios, Spanos

Thanks to Bruce Henderson, and the recent Reader article ("Back Room Deals," March 27), we can all see

what is really going on. The "threat" of the Chargers actually going to L.A. is ridiculous and remote, based on Henderson's observation that the stadiums up there — like the obsolete Rose Bowl and the Coliseum — are expensive to

face-lift, and the possibility of a new stadium outside of L.A., such as in Pasadena, is not realistic or a better option for the Chargers, and this whole issue of the Chargers exercising their "trigger clause" to leave is sort of blackmail. The idea

that we must build a new stadium for the Chargers or else they move on just proves that the team owners, the Spanos family, really don't love San Diego, they love money much more, and don't even give thanks for the rent guarantee that has put another \$30 million in their pockets, money that was all totally undeserved and the result of a big mistake by Susan Golding. The Spanoses don't have any loyalty to this city, so it's time for payback. Tell them *goodbye*, and force them to play in that old

stinking, old-fashioned Rose Bowl. Good-bye, Chargers, good-bye.

Ken Bourke

Smell The Stink

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(March 27), I can only sit here and shake my head in total *awe* of the arrogant stupidity being thrust upon the citizens of San Diego. Last year I rebutted an article in the *Reader* on the same subject (stadium), and I said then, and I say now even more knowingly, that Bruce Henderson truly is the only sane person in the whole matter. I guess with some people his history of controversial albeit legitimate legal wranglings allowed them to justify why he should not be held in any esteem. Ironically, or sadly, he has a superior amount of savvy and more importantly a righteous conscience. From the interview, it seems all he was asking the rubber stamp task force to do is look at the whole situation with their eyes wide open and face the realities of the cruel world instead of their own fanciful wet dreams. I bet it pains more than a few of the ne'erdo-well and wannabe movers and shakers to find out that a Mr. Bruce Henderson has had the last laugh, however bittersweet it might be. Friends, these people governing you do not and will not ever have your best interests at heart, at least in the present tense. When are we all gonna

wake up and smell the B.O. How can Len Simon, a taskforce member, be in talks with the city to be hired as the negotiating attorney for a new contract with the Chargers *during* the time he's on the task force? Uh, hello. It's a million-dollar contract for his firm. It seems he can't get through the taskforce phase without tripping on his own panties, and yet he's considered a preferred negotiator by that icon of integrity and morality, cough cough, City Attorney Casey Gwinn? Whoops, I just lost my lunch.

I don't think anyone really gets it still. This is about big money trying to make bigger money at any cost to the rest of us peons out here. Does anyone really think owners of football teams do it for the profit potential? If so, then people also date sheep for their inability to say no. Does Alex Spanos really need any more money? No! No, he likes to walk into the University Club and have similar, arrogant rich people bow their heads in a moment of prayer,

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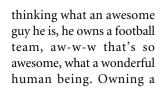
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HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Pothole Somersault

I'm responding to the article on the potholes in San Diego ("Pothole Time Bomb," March 20). I'd like to

add a pothole to the list. That would be the numberone lane eastbound on Rosecrans. The cross street is Russell. It's about nine inches deep. I know because I went through it on my motorcycle and the back tire came up. I almost somersaulted,

Dialing For Potholes

This is in response to the article on potholes in last week's Reader ("Pothole Time Bomb," March 20). It was a great article. However, the author neglected to give the phone number to conalso works for traffic lights and street lights that are burnt out.

> **Guy Preuss** Vice Chair COMPACT (Community planners committee about transportation for the City of San Diego)

The phone number was given on page 42. — Editor

plus



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Sanford Basher

A few things about Jay Allen Sanford and "Overheard in San Diego." It looks like Jay Allen Sanford really was a big fan of Archie Comics, such a big fan that he decided to pick up a pencil and poke his eyes out, then draw his own comics. This must have happened in the mid-'80s, which is why everyone in "Overheard in San Diego" always looks like they were drawn by a blind S.O.B. who poked his eyes out in the '80s due to liking Archie Comics.

Moving on, the next time Jay Allen Sanford is out looking for his next cartoon, my advice is to stop himself when he thinks, "I've got it!" (perhaps after hearing something like "Who listens to Guns N' Roses, anyway?") and stick around, because someone is bound to say something interesting eventually.

In closing, let me say that each week's edition of "Overheard in San Diego" reminds me of another Sanford: *Sanford and Son*. And why? Because they both deal in junk.

Peter Hufnagevich Rancho Santa Fe

Stade-O-Port

Clearly, America's Finest City deserves both a world-class football stadium ("Back Room Deals," March 27) and a world-class airport. Without a new, world-class football stadium, we stand to lose our beloved Chargers. Their single appearance in the Super Bowl in 37 years of trying remains a source of civic pride that's difficult to calculate.

The airport problem has remained in a holding pattern for over 20 years. Without a world-class airport, we know we'll never attract major corporate headquarters to our city. (A public forum on this topic will be held in Qualcomm Inc.'s executive conference room on May 1.)

We believe it's time to think outside the proverbial box — to combine a new football stadium with a new international airport. Literally. A dual-use facility. A Stade-O-Port, if you will.

You laugh. Well, they laughed at the Wright Brothers; they laughed at Lindbergh. Professional nay-sayers like Bruce Henderson will scoff. We say, it's time



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to stop laughing and scoffing — and start dreaming and doing.

The benefits of combining a new stadium with a new airport are numerous, and the challenges are not insurmountable.

Synergistic Logistics

Don't make the playing field/runway longer, make it shorter. Turn the 50-yard line of the Stade-O-Port into a real 50-yard line. Specifically, a steel cable to catch the tailhook retrofitted on all airliners. Takeoffs will be facilitated by giant versions of the steam catapults used on aircraft carriers. Feasibility studies alone for these technological innovations will pump an estimated \$214 billion into the local economy. (San Diego Commerce and Business Board, 2004)

A model of innovation, the Stade-O-Port will continue to operate as an airport during Charger games. Drawing on one of San Diego's most coveted traditions, directors of the Starlight Bowl will teach Charger players how to freeze, midplay, as the planes approach and land. Once the seatbelt light has been turned off, play will resume where it left off, without missing a beat.

By substituting groundcrew light sticks for their pompoms, the Charger Girls will have no trouble directing jets to their proper gates. Preliminary research indicates that the cheerleaders' hand movements to "Ooops, I Did It Again" are the same as those required to guide United 321 to Gate 22.

There are other economies-of-scale: The airport and football stadium can also share the cost of announcers and PA systems. "United flight 421 to San Francisco is cleared for takeoff...it's up and it's go-o-oo-od!" Well-executed landings can be replayed on the JumboTron, while tailgaters are sure to enjoy the quickcook effect and flavor-enhancers of jet blasts at takeoff. On casual Fridays, airline pilots will be encouraged to paint their bodies blue and gold and scream, "We're number one!!!" at air traffic controllers. Security

Since the Stade-O-Port will have the federally employed screeners, security for Charger games will be paid by the Feds, saving the



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Reader April 10,

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adrian, m.d.

city millions. (Just try to sneak your six-pack of Coors Light past these guys.) What's more, those giant "We're Number 1!" foam hands can be used for "pat downs," eliminating any impression of impropriety and saving the city millions in harassment suits.

The Public Good

The new Stade-O-Port isn't about catering to wealthy travelers/skybox owners; it's all about the family. On nongame days, the entire playing field/runway will be open to the public, at no charge, for picnicking, kite flying, and snoozing. Strategically placed, 150-decibel sirens should provide ample warning and enable families to clear the runway before the planes land.

Location

Naturally, everyone will want the Stade-O-Port in their back yards. But our vote is for the East Village of Downtown. The Stade-O-Port will work synergistically with the new ballpark to create a vibrant, exciting, mixed-use community featuring hotels and bars, condos and bars, shops and bars, restaurants and bars. Imagine enjoying a beer with a Charger player after a game, or a pilot right before his flight.

Financing

The Stade-O-Port offers unprecedented opportunity to sell naming rights. What corporation wouldn't want its name soaring above the world's only dual-use football stadium/airport? Imagine: Say-Ow! International Airport...Susan Golding/ Peregrine Systems Memorial International Airport...Ted Leitner International Airport and Tanning Salon.

The hard-pressed airline industry may need some convincing to go along with the Stade-O-Port. The city council can ease concerns by extending the Charger ticket guarantee to include paying for unsold seats on all international flights. Any additional costs, of course, will be paid by the tourist occupancy tax (TOT). Michael Fraser

Charles Kaufman

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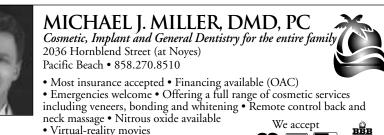
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Homicide Buffet

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he worms crawl in. The worms crawl out. But, according to forensic entomologist David Faulkner, the worms would prefer not to play pinochle on your snout; they'd rather be *in* it.

Worms — or (less poetically and more literally) insects - usually get to work, at least during the first stages of decomposition, in areas that are "hidden away," says Faulkner, who uses his knowledge of entomology to help law enforcement do its work. In recent months, he was an expert defense witness in the trial of David

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the murder of seven-year-old Danielle van Dam.

"Generally, insects don't lay eggs on an exposed surface of skin,' Faulkner says, "because predators would come after them. But, more importantly, their eggs would dry out

quickly. And so they look for either natural or unnatural openings in the victim.' Stab wounds and bullet wounds

qualify as "unnatural" openings; 'natural" ones are the mouth, ears, eyes...and nasal passages. "Insects will pack some of these more favorable, semiaqueous situations, where birds and animals can't get at them — just pack them solid with eggs," he says. Flies will go in as far as they can, which may even be down into the throat. Also, if there's fluid-saturated clothing, insects will get down into its crevices, in the collars, around buttons, where there's more protection. These places also maintain higher moisture levels

than others." Faulkner is a member of a very small club. He estimates that only 30 forensic entomologists are at work in North America. One reason why there are so few is that their work can be expensive. Second, he and his colleagues aren't needed to analyze insect activity if the body is found within a couple of days. "It's only when you go a few days longer" that determining the exact time of death by determining the age of recovered

insects — becomes important. A third reason why there are so few forensic entomologists, says Faulkner, is that "many scientists don't want to testify in court." He laughs. "It's a little rough. It puts everything you've done up to question. And unless you love the challenge of being belittled by one side and made to feel as if you walk on water by the other - well, it's



not the same as doing science."

Jurors in the Westerfield trial may wish that the club were smaller still. They heard testimony from three forensic entomologists and were visibly bored before it was over. Insect evidence — maggot mass, the life cycles of blowflies and of the red-legged ham beetles infesting the girl's body became a key issue nonetheless.

Asked what he thought about the outcome of the trial, Faulkner says, "It took place so quickly; I even had insects, which had been removed from the victim, that were still alive when the trial started; they had not yet completed their development. If I had wanted to reflect on any aspect of the entomological evidence, I didn't have a lot of opportunity to do so."

Faulkner's analysis showed that insect activity did not begin until after Westerfield was already under 24-hour police surveillance, a fact that favored the defense's case. How could he have dumped the body while being so closely watched? But on cross-examination by prosecution, Faulkner appeared to contradict himself, admitting that a

number of factors, including the drought and strange weather patterns, may have delayed the life cycles of the insects he used to make his estimate. He also acknowledged the imprecise nature of his chosen science.

In the last few months, Faulkner says, he has learned of other factors besides the weather that could have caused the delay in insect activity example, certain "conditions of the body following death that we were not aware of [at the time of the trial]."

Even those who thought they had come to the end of their interest in Westerfield and his unfortunate prey must ask: what "conditions"? "Well, it's thought that maybe he bleached her. And the bleaching wasn't, of course, meant to have an effect on insect life. It was an effort, perhaps, to obscure his own DNA."

Faulkner will have a chance to air this new information, when he and nine others speak at an all-day conference. Faulkner's official topic is "Ant Impact on Death Investigation: Following the Trail." He'll discuss, among other cases, the at-firstForensic entomoligist David Faulkner

presumed suicide of televangelist Manley Hall in Beverly Hills some years ago. The ants revealed problems with Hall's autopsy, then they revealed more. "They were scattered all over the room. 'What are the ants saying here?' I asked myself."

At picnics, as they swat them, some people say, "Bugs love me." Are some dead people more attractive to bugs than others? "Nope," says Faulkner. "I've worked on over 225 cases since 1988, and pretty much anybody who's dead becomes Home Town Buffet."

— Ieanne Schinto

San Diego Museum of Man's "15th Seminar in the Forensic Sciences" Saturday, April 12, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. San Diego Museum of Art Copley Auditorium Balboa Park Cost: \$40, museum members and students; \$60, general Info: 619-239-2001 or www.museumofman.org



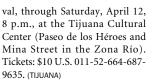
Events that are underlined occur after April 17.

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 SanDiegoReader.com by clicking on the events section.

BAJA

"Bodies in Transit," an international contemporary dance festi-

GETAWAYS



An International Festival of Contemporary Dance continues through April 12 at the Teatro Universitario. Diverse dance groups perform from 7 to 10 p.m. each night. For reservations, call 011-52-686-552-3472. (MEXICALI)

Olympic March, the event includes a 2k for those seven to ten vears old, 5k for adults, Friday, April 11, 6:30 p.m., CREA, in the Zona Río. Free. 011-52-664-634-3089. (TIJUANA)

"Tepeeg Notu," this folkloric dance festival is presented Saturday, April 12, 2 p.m., on Avenida Revolución; free. See performances at 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 13, at the Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). Tickets: \$8.50 U.S. 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

Vine Time, Belle Marie Winerv leads a bus trip to Guadalupe Val-



MOUNTAINS

Ski. Ski. Ski. Snooooooooze. Ski. Ski. Ski.

Offering 4-7 night "Deep Sleep" specials. Discounts up to 25%! Great skiing! Beautiful mountains! Fantastic views! Fresh air! We have condos located all over Mammoth Lakes! Mammoth Premiere Reservations. See website for Spring midweek specials! 800-336-6543. www.mammothpremiere.com.

Big Bear From \$100 Let's Have A Spring Fling!

Now is the time...this is the place! Make a round trip on a tank of gas! Holiday periods are slightly higher. A wide variety of properties to choose from: cozy & small or large & luxurious! Townhouses or lakefronts with boat dock. Happy Bear Vacation Rentals in Big Bear Lake. 800-766-9776.

Spring Special! **Big Bear Private Cabins**

www.happybearrentals.com

By www.conniescabins.com

From lakefront to ski slopes. Mountains are beautiful this time of year! 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, fully furnished, with spa, pool tables, barbecues. Cabins that sleep from 2-20 people. Affordable rates from \$65-\$275/night. See these beautiful getaways on our website. Reservations, 909-585-4579.

So. Cal's Only European Mountain Chateau

Ski deal! \$149/including tax (Sunday-Thursday). Includes romantic room with fireplace and balcony for 2, 2 all-day lift tickets for Snow Mountain or Bear Mountain. "After Ski" in the Tiffany Lounge (4-7pm), Jacuzi spa, dry sauna and fitness room make it complete! And don't forget the gourmet dining where children eat free! Holiday Inn Big Bear Resort, 42-200 Moonridge Road in Big Bear Lake, 800-232-7466. www.bigbearlake.holiday-inn.com.

ley Saturday, April 12, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Expect guided vineyard tours, wine tasting, and luncheon. Fee: \$65. For reservations, call 760-796-7557. (ENSENADA)

Wine and Dine, Baja California Tours offers this outing hosted by David Clark, Saturday, April 12. The event includes tours and tasting at Pedro Domeco, L.A. Cetto, and Chateau Camou wineries in Valle de Guadalupe. The \$75 fee includes lunch and round-trip bus transportation from San Diego. Reservations: 858-454-7166. (ENSENADA)

Small Bulls from Trincheras meet up with matadors Paco "El Loco" Ortega, Paco Aviña, Aldo Orozco, and José Rodriguez, Sunday, April 13, 4 p.m., Cortijo San José, Plavas de Tijuana. 011-52-664-685-1470. (TIJUANA)

OUTDOORS

Fremont Cottonwoods along the San Diego River in Mission Gorge are showing their best iridescent green foliage this month. The Old Mission Dam parking area on Father Junípero Serra Trail, off Mission Gorge Road (west of Santee),

is a good place to begin a stroll on trails along the riverbed.

Mustard, a nonnative plant more like a weed than a wildflower, is blooming on grassy slopes all along the coastline of San Diego County. An old story, probably apocryphal, tells of the padres scattering mustard seed along the El Camino Real so that the bright vellow mustard blossoms would help them find their way in future spring seasons. More likely, the plant was introduced to western North America in the form of seeds carried in the hay used to feed livestock brought in by the early settlers.

Star Jasmine's sweet perfume, exuded from clusters of small, white flowers, will continue to scent San Diego's spring breezes until sometime in June. Not a true jasmine, or Jasminum, star jasmine belongs to the genus Trachelospermum. In both public and private spaces, it has been widely planted as an ornamental ground cover and as a trellised vine.

Hike the Trails of Florida Canyon and around Morley Field with the Uptown Partnership and Walk-SanDiego Friday, April 11. Balboa Park ranger Michael Ruiz to discuss the flora of the canvon and

Romeo & Juliet: Cupid's Castle Awaits!

A fairytale castle B&B! The perfect romantic getaway secluded in a fragrant lemon grove in Pauma Valley. 4 chambers to choose all with Jacuzzis, balconies. Full breakfast & Happy Hour with local wines & assorted goodies! Eat, drink & be merry. Near casinos, wineries, Palomar Mountain and hiking. Voted "Most Romantic Bed & Breakfast Getaway"! 760-742-3306. www.adreamcastle.com. Military discounts!

Above Idyllwild 6200'! **Individual Log Cabins**

Spring flowers & hiking = Great time in the mountains! Look no further! Southern California's 2nd best kept secret!

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Romantic Julian, 1898!

Try our enchanting Turn-of-the-Century Bed & Breakfast. 3 Victorian suites with antiques, gazebo & evergreen garden. Intimate candlelight breakfast in parlor at private tables. Romance Packages are great gifts! Ask for Midweek Specials! Carriage rides, nostalgic movies, fireplaces...& ambiance! Villa De Valor in the Heart of Julian. 760-765-3865. www.villadevalor.com.

Idyllwild Manzanita Cabins **April Weekend Special!**

20% off discount, 2nd night, non-holiday! The Garden Room. Private room, 2 person adult Jacuzzi, king bed, stone fireplace, video player, mini-fridge, and microwave. Why not have it all? In the tall pines, walk to shops/restaurants. Also available are Country cabins 20% off d with kitchens and fireplaces. Reservations are recommended. Manzanita Cabins in Idyllwild. Sorry, no pets. 909-659-3151, www.manzanitacabins.com.

Get Your Honey Bare!

at the Honey Bear Lodge & Cabins in Big Bear Lake. Fantastic midweek specials! In-room spas, group cabins, economy rooms. 800-628-8714. www.honeybearlodge.com.

Mammoth Mountain Big Snow! Book Online At MammothSierraOnline.com!

l mountains! Real value! Real fun! Real easy to book online! For luxury accommodations, Real m Mammoth Sierra Reservations. Call toll-free

800-325-8415, www.mammothsierraonline.com. Historic

Bailey's Palomar Resort The backcountry's best kept secret (until now)! Century-old Bailey's has The Bailey House... Cabins and camping on over 60 acres atop mile-high exhilarating Palomar Mountain! We've hosted dozens of weddings over the years. Bailey family owned & operated since 1888. 760-742-1859. www.BaileysPalomarResort.com.

preservation efforts. Start: 5:30 p.m. at the entrance to Morlev Field (at Texas and Upas Streets). Free. 619-298-2541. (BALBOA PARK)

Gathering Around Sunset on the east side of Mission Trails Regional Park, members of the San Diego Astronomy Association host public viewing with telescopes, Friday, April 11. The equipment remains set up until around 10 p.m. Meet in Kumeyaay Campground parking lot, Two Father Junípero Serra Trail. Free. 619-668-3275. (MISSION GORGE)

Middle Pond Has Water Again, naturalist Vesta Dineen leads an easy 2.5-mile walk on the Ranch House Trail and by Daley Ranch's seasonal ponds in search of water birds and shares items from her bird nest collection, Saturday, April 12. Start: 8:30 a.m. in the main parking lot on La Honda Drive. To make the requested reservations: 760-839-4680. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

Safety, Fire Prevention, mounted and bike patrols, native plant nurserv work, trail maintenance - all this and more is encompassed in the Volunteer Services Training hosted by the Laguna Mountain Volunteer Association Saturday, April 12, 8 a.m., at the Red-Tailed Roost (volunteer headquarters). Training and

reference materials provided. Free. Registration: 619-445-6235 x3440. (MOUNT LAGUNA)

Wildflower Nature Walk with Dan Farrington, Saturday, April 12, 10 a.m., Lake Jennings Park (10108 Bass Road). Free. 858-694-3049. (LAKESIDE)

Palm Walk, Offshoot Tours offers its monthly hour-long guided stroll exploring structure, growth habits, landscape value of palm trees Saturday, April 12, beginning at the visitors' center. Free. 619-235-1121. (BALBOA PARK)

Second Saturday Nature Walks at the Reserve, San Elijo Lagoon Conservancy hosts walk on Saturday, April 12, 9 a.m. Free. Call 760-436-3944 for directions and information. (CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA)

Okay, It's Not Giza, but you can explore the Egyptian District, the Vermont Street Bridge, and Gill architecture when Patty Fares leads an Urban Safari Saturday, April 12, 10 a.m. \$10. Directions to the starting point: 619-944-9255. (HILLCREST)

Walk to Walden Pond, see waterfall and wildflowers, Saturday, April 12, 1 to 3 p.m. Meet at the end of Park Village Drive with hik-

Romantic Mountain Getaway! In-Room Jacuzzis! San Diego-60 miles east!

San Diego-60 miles east! 2-story A-frame cabin with Jacuzzi and fireplace! \$99! Includes breakfast for 2! \$169 Sweetheart Package: includes Breakfast, Dinner, therapeutic massage or horseback riding! Sun-Thurs Weekday Special! Breakfast/Dinner package, \$129! Gift certificates available. www.liveoaksprings.com. Live Oak Springs Resort. Call for brochure. 619-766-4288.

Take A Walk In The Clouds \$59 Idyllwild B&B Package

Spring Wonderland Getaway at the Atipahato Lodge from \$59 in the charming village of Idyllwild. A shorter drive from SD! Private hiking trails. Cozy, knotty pine guestrooms with forest view balconies. Special package including full breakfast at the popular Bread Basket Restaurant and Bakery. Call now! Atipahato Lodge in Idyllwild. Gift certificates available. www.atipahato.com; 888-400-0071. AAA approved.

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Only 35 minutes from San Diego. 200 acres of woods for you to relax. Accommodations include family-style cabins, romantic relax. Accommodations include family-style cabins, romantic stone lodges for 2 with fireplace. Camping, tent and RV. Activities include: hiking, biking, fishing, volleyball, horseshoes, swimming. Come and enjoy the scenic mountains, weekend, wedding or any event. Stallion Oaks Ranch. Reservations, 619-445-0271, www.stallionoaksranch.com.

Slice Of Montana In The Heart Of Alpine!

\$125 Fabulous individual cabins w/fireplace & Jacuzzi! Your great weekend getaway is 35 miles from San Diego! Enjoy shopping or relax in peaceful mountains of Alpine! Dining at Janet's Montana Cafe. Baked goods & coffeehouse. Shop JK Antiques & specialty shops. Try a day spa treatment! Relax & revitalize at the rustic Big Sky Bed & Breakfast. JK Corral. 619-445-0315. www.jkcorral.com.

Julian's Butterfield B&B **Get Away From the Madness!**

Classic small-town Americana is here to stay! C'mon up! Romantic getaway that is close, but far away from it all! Come enjoy all the shops, restaurants & fresh mountain air. Relax in the privacy of our picturesque 3 acre hillside. Cozy good times abound! Grab a book from our library, or just grab a book or loved one & cozy up to the fireplace. Butterfield B&B. 800-379-4262. www.butterfieldbandb.com.

DESERTS

Relax In A Cave, Jungle, Safari Or Rockin' 1950s!

Imaginative fun Romantic Getaway they will never forget! Experience Jungle, Safari, Cave & the red hot Rockin' '50s! 3 days/2 nights in incredible Theme Room with in-room spa. Includes wine, snacks, breakfast in-room & more from \$239. Pool & Spa. Massage therapy available. This is the perfect Spring Getaway gift from an angel! Oasis of Eden Inn & Suites. 760-365-6321. www.oasisofeden.com. Near Joshua Tree, Palm Springs!

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If you really want to get away from it all...come to where the action isn't! 6200' in the sky! 11 individual log cabins to choose! Fireplaces. Kitchens. Edelweiss Lodge. 909-659-2787. Reservations required.

ing boots and water. 858-484-3219. (RANCHO PENASQUITOS)

Cleanup in C'bad, sixth annual California State Parks Foundation Earth Day 2003 Restoration and Cleanup, Saturday, April 12, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at South Carlsbad State Beach (Manzano Road gate). 858-642-4215. Bring: work clothes, hat, sturdy shoes, snacks. (CARLSBAD)

Every Day Is Earth Day, join volunteers to remove litter and restore the natural beauty at six sites along Loma Alta Creek on Saturday, April 12, 10 a.m. to noon. For locations, call 760-435-5807. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

"Creek to Bay Cleanup," east end of Batiquitos Lagoon, Saturday, April 12, 9 a.m. to noon. Park west off El Camino Real, drive one block to end of Arenal Road (north of La Costa Avenue, south of Aviara Parkway). Free. For complete list of cleanup sites, call 800-237-2583. (CARDIFF)

Support Your Local Least Tern, bring work gloves and weeding tools and wear long pants and sturdy shoes to help Audubon Society volunteers remove invasive plants at endangered California least tern nesting site at Mariner's Point, Saturday, April 12, 9 a.m. to

noon. Reservations and directions: 619-682-7200, (MISSION BAY)

Identify Tracks of Covote, bobcat, and other native species when an experienced tracker from the San Diego Tracking Team hosts a tracking walk, Saturday, April 12, 8 a.m., in Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve. To reach the adobe ranch house, take Canvonside Park Drive off Black Mountain Road and follow the signs to the ranch house. Registration: 619-589-2175. Free. (RANCHO PENASOUITOS)

Friends Helping Friends Plant Trees Day is Saturday, April 12. Nine San Diego County parks will be reforested. For locations, call 619-795-3173. (SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

Tiptoe Across Escondido Creek on rocks in the streambed and ascend through riparian habitats into thick chaparral when the Canvoneers head into Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve Sunday, April 13, 10 a.m. Find the park in the 9900 block of Harmony Grove. Free. 619-232-3821 x203. (SAN MARCOS)

Get Outside, outdoor enthusiasts are invited to enjoy the San Diego Audubon Society's Silverwood Sanctuary, open September through July. Silverwood offers ten miles of hiking trails, a self-guided

nature walk, an observation area filled with bird feeders, and many resident birds and wildlife to observe.

Silverwood is open Sundays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., guided nature walks 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. 619-443-2998. The sanctuary is located at 13003 Wildcat Canyon Road (five miles from the Ashwood-Mapleview turn). (LAKESIDE)

Secret Garden and Historic Houses, view homes in one of the midcity areas listed as a potential historic district and see the gardens maintained by neighbors during Walkabout jaunt Sunday, April 13. Start: 5 p.m. in parking lot next to War Memorial Building. Free. 619-231-7463. (BALBOA PARK)

Beginning Birdwatchers Beckoned, Audubon Society hosts "Fledgling Birders" outing at Old Mission Dam, Monday, April 14, 8 to 11 a.m. The introductory program is designed to educate the novice; both year-round residents and migrants will be observed.

Meet in parking lot at Old Mission Dam in Mission Trails Regional Park. Moderately strenuous hiking. Free. 619-692-3246. (MISSION GORGE)

The Elusive Planet Mercury reaches greatest eastern elongation from the sun on Wednesday,

\$139

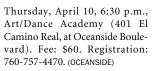
April 16, and therefore can be spotted low in the western sky at dusk for much of the middle part of April. This is the best apparition of Mercury all this year for San Diegans. Because Mercury is a small planet lacking in great brilliance, it is quite difficult to spot with the naked eve.

The Rising of the Full Moon on Wednesday, April 16, occurs shortly after the sun's disappearance over the west horizon. Try a sunset walk along the sidewalk on Harbor Island, From that vantage, the springtime full moon comes up right over San Diego's downtown skyline, just as the lights of the city begin to twinkle.

DANCE

"Octavio's Garden" — a work referring "to the boundless world of Mexico's Nobel Prize-winning poet Octavio Paz," set to exotic music by Japanese composer Asa-Chang — is performed by Mc-Caleb dancers April 10-13, 8 p.m., Sushi Performance and Visual Art. Tickets: \$12 to \$15. Sushi, 320 11th Avenue, 619-235-8468, (DOWNTOWN)

"Fundamentals of Middle-Eastern Dance," six-week class starts



Contradance, Graham Hempel calls, Continental Drifters perform for contradance, Friday, April 11, Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Dancing begins at 8 p.m., following beginners' instruction at 7:45 p.m. Admission: \$7. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. (NORTH PARK)

Hustle and Nightclub Dance Party, Pattie Wells Dancetime Center hosts dancing, Friday, April 11, singles and couples of all ages. The DJ plays music for dancing from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m., dance lesson around 9 p.m. Find the center at 1255 West Morena Boulevard. 619-275-3533. Admission is \$5; free for first-timers. (BAY PARK)



LOW AIR FARES!



San Diego

Reader

April

10, 2003

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April 14, with the start of New Year 2547, year of the goat or ram. Cambodian Dancers of San Diego perform Saturday, April 12, 1 p.m., Crawford High School (4191 Colts Way). Tickets: adults, \$10 advance,

Cambodian New Year's Day Is

\$12 door; children, \$8 advance, \$10

door, 619-733-8187, (COLLEGE GROVE)

Bulgarian Singing Workshop and Dancing, head to Folk Dance Center for singing workshop by Tsvetanka Varimezova (6:30 to 8 p.m.), Saturday, April 12, dancing to music by Tsvetanka and Ivan (8 to 10 p.m.), request dancing (10 p.m. to midnight). Workshop: \$7, party only \$7, both: \$12. Find the center at 4569 30th Street. 858-638-1810. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Accept No Substitutes! The San Diego Cajun Playboys perform for the Bon Temps Social Club dance Saturday, April 12, Recital Hall

DESERTS **Palm Springs Condo Rentals** Walk To Palm Canyon Drive

Luxury 1 and 2 bedroom condominiums in the heart of Palm Springs. Enjoy tennis, pool or Jacuzzi spa. Walk to hotels, restaurants, shops, theaters, or to the casino and try your hand at blackjack or slots. Weekend, midweek, weekly rentals 25-50% off after April 27. Season rates. Frontier Vacation Villas, www.frontiervv.com. Call 800-2VILLAS or 800-284-5527.

SEA

Zebra In The Bathroom? **Panoramic Sunset Whitewater Views**

Restored Historic Buccaneer Hotel. Weekly/monthly. Affordable furnished vacation rentals steps from beach. Charm of a bed & breakfast with the comfort of home. Enjoy Southern California's incredible San Diego beaches. Pacifica del Sur, 888-322-8722. www.atvantage.com.

Romantic 1 Night Rendezvous! Leucadia Seaside Getaway

Surf's up! Rates from \$79 & up! Relax in African Safari, New Orleans, Mardi Gras or the Tropical Room with Jacuzzi! Great way to celebrate Birthdays, a special Anniversary or just to get away! For that special touch, ask about Roses and other amenities! The special total, as a source to total and the faithful of the second s Springtime & the beach are closer than you think! Leucadia Inn By the Sea. 760-942-1668. www.leucadiainn.com.

Lobster Village Special Ocean View Room Lobster Dinner & Wine Grand Baja Resort

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\$10 Catalina Getaway **Roundtrip Cruise For 2!** + 2 Days, 1 Night Hotel + 2 Glass Bottom Boat Tours

For qualifying and attending a 90 minute vacation ownership/ timeshare presentation near you! No obligation to purchase anything. Total out-of-pocket: \$10 taxes. Minimum income of anything. Total out-of-pocket: \$10 taxes. Manual \$40,000/year required to qualify. Call for details! Bonus \$20 restaurant certificate for first 50 respondents! 619-287-9877 ext 5 or 800-718-8810 ext 5. 7 days, 8am-8pm

Advance reservation required. All rates are based on age discount. 2 kids 12/under stay free! 800-343-8582. www.rosaritobeachhotel.com. Limited availability. EVERYTHING ELSE **Cool Cabins & Casinos!**

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\$79-\$160! 5 quality private ocean-view rooms. Feng Shui! Penthouse Shangri-La-a true hidden paradise with 8' hot tub!

Enjoy enchanted gardens. Fish pond with wedding grotto. Perfect for infinate weddings or renewal of vows! Seabreeze B&B. 760-944-0318 or www.seabreeze-inn.com.

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\$139 Hotel & Spa Getaway!

39 nightly/couple. Ocean-front room. Two 30-minute massag at our Spa or equivalent treatments. Welcome margarita upon

arrival. Daily continental breakfast/nightly dinner for 2! Sun-Thurs thru 6/19. Excl. holidays. Friday/Saturday, \$199.

Camp Sites From \$22 Don't miss 5th Annual Songfest April 26. Call for info! Near all the North County Casinos. Stop by our terrific campgrounds for a good old time! Scenic & a lot of fun! Permanent campsites available & cabins in Pauma Valley! "Encircled by mountains, it's a natural acoustic bowl"– The Reader. Cabins from \$65! Great family atmosphere! Paucho Corrido. 760, 742, 3755. unnur achocorrido. com Rancho Corrido, 760-742-3755. www.ranchocorrido.com

Love Is In The Air! Fallbrook Romantic Getaway As Seen On Channel 8!

Imagine yourself secluded on 8 acres with beautiful gardens, a romantic gazebo overlooking the fish-stocked pond & dock. Romantic Packages available! Perfect Private Wedding! Oak Creek Manor Luxury Bed & Breakfast–4 Diamond Rating! 877-451-2468. www.oakcreekmanor.com.

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Cabo Condo Getawav From **\$70/Night-4th Night Free!**

Discover the natural beauty of Los Cabos with deluxe accommodations & world class amenities Nestled into cliffs situated at the entrance of Cabo San Lucas Bay. Views of coastline and the world-famous arch at Lada's End. 1/2 mile of oceanfront with secluded swimming cove, tide pools and surfing beach. 2 bedroom condominium suites with kitchens, satellite TV, AC and huge balconies.
 Price per person based upon double. Offer ends Sept. 2004. 888-377-8762, www.misionescabo.com.



(Park Boulevard to Presidents Way). Dance lessons: 6:20 p.m., live music for dancing 7 to 10:30 p.m. \$12. 858-496-6655. (BALBOA PARK)

Tango Buenos Aires, the 30-member dance troupe and orchestra perform Sunday, April 13, 7 p.m., Poway Center for Performing Arts (15498 Espola Road). Tickets: \$35 and \$40, available by calling 858-748-0505. (POWAY)

Swing Dancers convene for music by the Tim Gill Orchestra, Sunday, April 13, Aubergine (500 Fourth Avenue, at Island and Fourth). Swing lesson, 7:15 p.m.; band plays 8:15 to midnight; swing dance contest 10 p.m. Cover: \$10, open to those 21 and older. 858-395-6060. (GASLAMP OUARTER)

West Coast Swing and New York Hustle dance class and party, Wednesdays, 7 to 11 p.m., Characters Bar and Grill (Marriott Hotel, 4240 La Jolla Village Drive). Dance class: 7:30 p.m. \$6. 619-596-9777. (LA JOLLA)

Hip-Hop, You Don't Stop, lose weight and learn to dance with

Prince, teaching the latest dance moves for beginning-intermediates every Thursday, 7:54 to 9 p.m., at Dancing Unlimited (3982 30th Street). \$10. 858-635-1211. (NORTH PARK)

"Curious Fish," Butoh artist, choreographer, teacher Katsura Kan performs Thursday, April 17, 7 p.m., California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). Tickets: \$10 general. 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

FILM

"Il Postino" by Massimo Troisi screens for the Italian film series Thursday, April 10, 7 p.m., in the Italian Community Center (1669 Columbia Street). \$2. 619-237-0601. In Italian with English subtitles. (LITTLE ITALY)

A Runaway Boy Is Inspired by Iascha Heifetz (who has five violin solos in the film) in They Shall Have Music, also starring Diana Lynn, Walter Brennan, Joel Mc-Crea, and the Meremblum Junior Symphony. See this 1939 flick Thursday, April 10, 7 p.m., in the Astor Judaica Library, Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center

GETAWAYS

(4126 Executive Drive). Free. 858-362-1174. (LA JOLLA)

San Diego International Film **Festival**, full-length feature films, shorts, and animation are showcased through April 20 in UCSD's Price Center Theater. Details: 858-534-TIXS. Tickets: \$8 general, festival pass \$65. (LA JOLLA)

"Roger Dodger," starring Campbell Scott, screens for Film Forum, Monday, April 14, 6:30 p.m., San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

"Winter Tales," films exploring lives of the elderly screen for "Film for Thought" series hosted by CSU San Marcos. Iris, based on John Bailey's book about his wife, Iris Murdoch, screens Monday, April 14, 6:30 p.m., at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). Discussions led by history professor Patricia Seleski. 760-750-4366. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

Surf Fest, Great Waves: California screens for Carlsbad Library film series, Wednesday, April 16, 6 p.m., Schulman Auditorium (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-602-2026. (LA COSTA)

"The Language You Cry In," described as a "story of memory" recounting how African-Americans have retained their links with their African pasts, screens Wednesday,

JMM

Bar

April 16, 6 p.m., Malcolm X Library (5148 Market Street, at Euclid). Free. 619-527-3405. (ENCANTO)

"Our Synthetic Sea," Captain Charles Moore screens video on pelagic plastics for Surfrider Foundation on Thursday, April 17, 7 p.m., Forum Hall (above the Wells Fargo Bank at University Towne Centre, 4315 La Jolla Village Drive). Free. 858-792-9940. (LA JOLLA)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, the center celebrates its 30th anniversary with the After 5 p.m. Classic IMAX Film Festival, "Parks Week" features Yellowstone (6 p.m.) and Grand Canyon (7 p.m.), through April 13. Next "Destinations Week," Africa the Serengeti (6 p.m.), Mysteries of Egypt (7 p.m.), April 16-20. Admission to these screenings: \$5.

Also screening: Coral Reef Adventure (through summer); Jane Goodall's Wild Chimpanzees (through Thursday, May 15); and Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West (through May).

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

LECTURES

"Recent Mummy Investigations at the Smithsonian Using Computerized Tomography" is the title

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service. Some restrictions apply.

Toll-free: 866-531-8482 or 760-283-1852

for a talk by physical anthropologist David R. Hunt, Thursday, April 10, 7 p.m., San Diego Museum of Man. \$7. 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

"Proliferation: The Advent of Empire" is the theme when the San Diego Baroque Ensemble and curator Steven Kern join forces for a slide-illustrated lecture and concert, Thursday, April 10, 7:30 p.m., at the San Diego Museum of Art. How did art and music of Europe find their way to South America and other countries? Tickets to this "Baroque at the Museum" program are \$12 for nonmembers. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

"U.S. Health Care in Crisis," panel discussion with Drs. Gary Jones and Lawrence Schneiderman and Sylvia Hampton, Thursday, April 10, 7 p.m., in Santa Fe Room at Balboa Park Club. Free. 619-283-1637. (BALBOA PARK)

"September 11 and Latina/o Immigrants: Collateral Damage Comes Home," discussed by Kevin Johnson from UC Davis law school, at noon, Friday, April 11, in the Cross-Cultural Center at UCSD. Free. 858-534-4731. (LA JOLLA)

"The Doors to Inspiration: Bring Your Astrology to Life" is subject for astrologer Noel Tyl, Friday, April 11, 7:15 p.m., for San Diego Astrological Society. Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). Fee: \$12 for nonmembers (\$6 for first-time visitors). 619-299-2897 or 888-405-6825. (HILLCREST)



Parisi Gallery and Sculpture Garden's Chefs + Art Series, Friday, April 11, noon. Curator Betsy Lane leads guided tour of Parisi Sculpture Garden and Gallery, talk by artist Margot Waller, lunch by Susan Sbicca of Sbicca. \$45. Find the garden at 2002 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. Space availability and reservations: 858-259-0490 x150. (DEL MAR)

Feed Your Head (and Body),

Graphite Drawing Techniques demonstrated by artist Mary Weldy for Clairemont Art Guild, Saturday, April 12, 12:30 p.m., at Clairemont Recreation Center (3608 Clairemont Drive). Free. 858-278-5596. (CLAIREMONT)

Genealogy Basics taught by Pam Journey (noon) and "Biography of Jefferson Davis - President of Confederate States of America" presented by Mike Schooling (1 p.m.), Saturday, April 12, for San Diego Genealogical Society. Beginners welcome. St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 6556 Park Ridge Boulevard. 619-588-0065. Free. (SAN CARLOS)

"Infanticide Among Human and Nonhuman Primates" is intriguing topic when the Southern California Primate Research Forum meets Saturday, April 12, 9 a.m., in MiraCosta College Theatre (One Barnard Drive). General admission: \$12. 760-757-2121. (OCEANSIDE)

Kids Today — from a therapist's perspective - on offer when psychologist Charlie Nelson speaks Saturday, April 12, 2 p.m., for Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators, Manchester Hall at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Fee: \$8, 619-230-9342. (LINDA VISTA)

The Business Side of the Arts discussed by author Lee Silber, Saturday, April 12, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., San Diego Center for the Moving Arts (3255 Fifth Avenue). \$25. Registration: 619-298-2687. (HILLCREST)

What Bird Is That? Master birder Mary Beth Stowe leads a class on bird identification by ear on Saturdays, April 12 and 19, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day, at the Buena Vista Nature Center (2202 South Coast



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Highway). \$20. To register, call 760-439-2473. (OCEANSIDE)

Colored Eggs with Natural Dyes, create natural dyes using soft hues created from baths of coffee grounds, rose petals, and more, Saturday, April 12, 10 a.m., San Diego Natural History Museum. For those five and older with an adult. Fee: \$20. Registration: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

Seminar in the Forensic Sciences, learn about techniques and procedures used to help solve crimes, identify human remains, and determine causes of death when the San Diego Museum of Man hosts its 15th seminar on Saturday, April 12, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$60 for nonmembers. To register, call 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

Know Your Ducks, learn simple ways for duck identification Saturday, April 12, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Chula Vista Nature Center (1000 Gunpowder Point Drive). \$15. Reservations: 619-409-5903. (CHULA VISTA)

"Buddhism Today and Every Day," Reverend Masami Kodani speaks Sunday, April 13, 1:30 p.m., Buddhist Temple of San Diego (2929 Market Street). Free. 619-239-0896. (GRANT HILL)

Poetry Writing Workshop planned by Maggie Jaffe for Magee Park Poets, Sunday, April 13, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., community room at Cole Library (1250 Carlsbad Village Drive). Reservations: 760-434-2881. (CARLSBAD)

"Dutch Tulips and Belgian Waffles," slide-illustrated lecture by Eugene and Leilani Lutes for People to People International, Sunday, April 13, 3 p.m., in Green Hall at Alliant International University (10455 Pomerado Road). Free. 858-484-6069. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

"Introduction to Knotting," Carol E. Lang leads class Sunday, April 13, noon to 5 p.m., Oceanside Museum of Art School of Art (219 North Coast Highway). \$65 for nonmembers. Registration: 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

Behind the Walls, author Karen Dardick gives a peek into the "Estate Gardens of California" Monday, April 14, for the San Diego Horticultural Society, 6:30 p.m., Surfside Race Place at Del Mar on the Del Mar Fairgrounds. 858-756-2579. Free. (DEL MAR)

Wilderness Survival Skills discussed by Tom Beasly for North County Sierra Club, Monday, April 14, 7:30 p.m., Joslyn Senior Center (18402 West Bernardo Drive). 760-489-8842. Free. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

"Natural Inspirations: Design Ideas in Nature" presented by Cameron Taylor Brown for Palomar Handweaver's Guild, Monday, April 14, 9:30 a.m., Gloria Dei Lutheran Church (1087 Country Club Lane). Free. 760-743-0347. (ESCONDIDO)

Examine Verdi's *Otello* during the opera preview addressing the music, drama, and history of the upcoming San Diego Opera production, Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, Monday, April 14. The authority is Nicolas Reveles, education director at the San Diego Opera. \$8. Find the Athenaeum at 1008 Wall Street; 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

Learn About *Otello* during Ron Shaheen's multimedia program Monday, April 14, 7 p.m., in room 112 at First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street, across from the UCSD Medical Center). Requested donation: \$2.25. 619-232-7636. (HILLCREST)

"All That Glitters: The History of the Goldsmith's Art and the Great Jewelry Houses of the 19th Century" lecture series by Tim Adams at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). "The 19th Century: The Great Age of the Jeweler," Tuesday, April 15,

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7:30 p.m. \$15. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

Matters of Controversy — dialogue series continues with "What's Oil Got to Do With It?" presented by Richard Heinberg and Tom Weston, Tuesday, April 15, 7 p.m., First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street, across from the UCSD Medical Center). 858-459-4650. Free. (HILLCREST)

"When Pigs Fly: Legal and Ethical Issues Transgenics and the Creation of Chimeras," presented by Linda MacDonald Glenn, senior fellow at the American Medical Association's Institute for Ethics. Lecture at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 15, Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice (University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park). Free. 619-260-4705. (LINDA VISTA)

Landscape Architect and Artist Martha Schwartz speaks for the series co-hosted by the Museum of Contemporary Art and the American Institute of Architects, Tuesday, April 15, 7 p.m. at the museum, 700 Prospect Street. Tickets are \$7 general (includes gallery admission). Information: 619-232-0109. (LA JOLLA)

"The Role of the Church in U.S. Foreign Policy Today" addressed by Robert Edgar — general secretary of National Council of Churches — Tuesday, April 15, 7 p.m., Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice (University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park). Free. Reserve by April 12, 619-260-4236. (LINDA VISTA) **"Life and Death Among the Stars"** discussed by USD's David Devine for Eyes on the Universe, Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, Wednesday, April 16, 7 p.m. \$6.75. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

Changing Problems and Opportunities for academic and professional women over the past 35 years are examined when Sue Gonda speaks for San Diego Independent Scholars, Wednesday, April 16. Program begins in room 111 of the Chancellor's Complex at UCSD at 7:30 p.m. 760-431-6822. Free. (LA JOLA)

"How to Publish Your Book," author John F. McGrew speaks Wednesday, April 16, 7 p.m., Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). Free. 858-573-5007. (MISSION VALLEY)

Architecture and Design Issues are examined in a lecture series hosted by Woodbury University. A "Tale of Two Cities (San Diego/Barcelona)" is told by Pau de Solá-Morales and Maria Bohigas of Barcelona and Mike Davis of S.D., Thursday, April 17, 6:30 p.m., at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). Free. 619-235-2900. (LA JOLLA)

"Animal Cruelty and Your Community" is the topic Thursday, April 17, 6 p.m., at San Diego Humane Society (887 Sherman Street). Free. 619-299-7012 x249. (LINDA VISTA)

"Photography's First 25 Years" will be examined when Roy Flukinger — curator at the Harry Ransom Center at the University of Texas, Austin — speaks on Thursday, April 24, 7 p.m., at the Museum of Photographic Arts. \$9. 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

Are You a Piece of Meat? Author and activist Carol J. Adams presents a slide-illustrated lecture of images to "show how animal exploitation leads to violence and discrimination against people." Friday, April 25, 5:30 p.m., San Diego County Bar, 1333 Seventh Avenue. Tickets: \$20 general. Required reservations: 619-232-9260. (DOWNTOWN)

Dispelling Nonsense! The "hype" currently associated with wines is dispelled at Belle Marie Winery, Saturday, April 26, 2 p.m. Learn how wines are made and what information can be gleaned from wine labels. \$20. Find the winery at 26312 Mesa Rock Road. Reservations: 760-796-7557. (ESCONDIDO)

Authentically American, essayist and author Richard Rodriguez — *Brown: The Last Discovery of America; Hunger of Memory* — speaks for the Revelle Forum on Wednesday, April 30, 5:30 p.m., at the Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Tickets are \$35. 858-534-3400. (LA JOLLA)

IN PERSON

An Israeli Bruce Springsteen? See David Broza — whose performances are a "blend of Hebrew, English, and Spanish" — Thursday, April 10, 7:30 p.m., Price Center Ballroom at UCSD. Tickets: \$10 to \$50, through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (LA JOLLA)

Artists on the Cutting Edge XI, the "Cross Fertilizations" literary and music series at the Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla continues Thursday, April 10, with author Jeffery Renard Allen, saxophonist Greg Osby, and poet Jane Hirshfield. Next up: novelist Nora Okja Keller, poet Gary Snyder, and musician Mississippi Charles Bevel on Thursday, April 17.

Programs begin at 7:30 p.m. \$15. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street; 858-454-3541 x444. (LA JOLLA)

No Stranger to 5.12 Climbs, Dave Kennedy presents a slide-illustrated lecture and signs his *San Diego*

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DEL MAR NATIONAL HORSE SHOW April 17 – May 4, 2003 Del Mar Fairgrounds • I-5 at Via de la Valle www.delmarnational.com

ANDIEGOREADER.COM alendar LOCAL EVENTS

County Climbing Guide, Thursday, April 10, 7 p.m., Adventure 16 (4620 Alvarado Canyon Road). 619-283-2374. Free. (MISSION VALLEY)

Right Here in River City! Coast Kids Theatre presents The Music Man April 3-18 at the Star Theater. Meredith Willson's musical is presented by professional adult actors on Thursday and Saturday nights and on the 18th. Performances: April 10-13, April 17 and 18.

The curtain rises at 7:30 p.m., with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets are \$12 general, \$10 seniors/military, \$5 for children 12 and under. Find the theater at 402 North Coast Highway, 760-721-9983, (OCEANSIDE)

"Oliver!" performed by the Saints Players, Thursday through Saturday, April 10-12, 7:30 p.m., Salvation Army Joan Kroc Center (6845 University Avenue). \$6. 619-282-2184. (DOWNTOWN)

"Peter Schickele Meets P.D.Q. Bach," composer, musician, and satirist Peter Schickele performs for the San Diego Symphony's Winter Pops Series on Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12. He'll be joined by soprano Michele Eaton and tenor David Dusing to present "The Art of the Ground Round" and a suite of selections from P.D.Q.'s dramatic oratorio, "Oedipus Tex."

The music begins at 8 p.m. each night in Copley Symphony Hall (750 B Street). Tickets range from \$10 to \$55. For reservations, call 619-235-0804. (DOWNTOWN)

Clairvoyant and "Musical Medium" Jenifer Whisper presents "Company, Hollywood Heaven," inspired by "her stars above, celebrated composers on the other side" 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, Teaching of the Inner Christ Center (2834 North Park Way). Tickets: \$10 general, \$8 seniors and children. 858-874-8678. (NORTH PARK)

Emotional, Social, and philosophical effects of poverty on the human spirit are examined in Downsized by the Microcosm Project. Local poet and musician Makana Muanga directs the piece, in which four San Diego poets present their original works and the works of other local poets. DJ Clearchannel and "New World African Drummer" Teeki Taylor accompany the show.

The performances begin at



11 p.m. Fridays through April 25, at the 6th@Penn Theatre (3704 Sixth Avenue). Tickets are \$15. Reservations: 619-819-6441. (HILLCREST)

Former Bush Speechwriter David Frum signs and discusses The Right Man: The Surprise Presidency of George W. Bush Friday, April 11, 7 p.m., Current Affairs Bookstore (16475 Bernardo Center Drive). Free. 619-795-9899. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

Afro-Cuban Music is promised when Grupo Afro Mestizo performs Friday, April 11, 8 p.m., Voz Alta (917 E Street, between Ninth and Tenth Avenues). Donation. 619-230-1869. (DOWNTOWN)

Expect a "Dramatic, Two-Level Party" with gothic fashion show, DJ music, dancing, tarot card and palm readers, belly dance performances, art exhibit, and more, for Heaven and Hellbook-release party and exhibit, Friday, April 11, 8 p.m., at the Abbey (2825 Fifth Avenue). \$13. 619-743-0405. (HILLCREST)

Peter, Paul, and Mary perform their folk classics Friday, April 11, 8 p.m., at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard, at Valley Parkway). Tickets: \$20 to \$65; 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

The Only Surviving Member of the Three Stooges, Mousie Garner, signs an updated edition of The Three Stooges: The Triumphs and Tragedies of the Most Popular Comedy Team of All Time, Friday, April 11, 7 p.m., Current Affairs Bookstore (2536 University Avenue). Free. 619-795-9899. (NORTH PARK)

The Fallbrook Americana Music Series continues with Western music by Prickly Pair and "Curley Jim" Corbett, Saturday, April 12, 7:30 p.m., Hilltop Center (301 East Elder). Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for those under 17. 760-723-7255. (FALLBROOK)

Edgar-Winning Author T. Jefferson Parker signs Cold Pursuit Saturday, April 12, 2:30 p.m., Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Tickets available with purchase of book at the store. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

"Salute to Glenn Miller and Big-Band Vocalists" - with vocalists Kay Starr, Herb Jeffries, and Polly Podewell and the Glenn Miller Orchestra — on Saturday, April 12, 7:30 p.m., East County Performing Arts Center (210 East Main Street). Tickets: \$37 and \$47. Box office: 619-440-2277. (EL CAJON)

"Spilt Milk: Stores of Mothers Fair and Mothers Foul" told by



Milbre Burch and Gay Ducey, Saturday, April 12, 7:30 p.m., for Storvtellers of San Diego. Concert begins 7:30 p.m. in Manchester Conference Center, University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). The program is suitable for adults and those over 12. \$7. Reservations: 619-298-6363 or 619-260-4585. (LINDA VISTA)

Mystery Author Julia Spencer-Fleming signs A Fountain Filled with Blood Sunday, April 13, 2:30 p.m., Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Free. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

Denver, Colorado Trio Steel Hip performs for White Dove Foundation, benefiting children of Mary Chavez, Sunday, April 13, 2 to 5 p.m., Windmill by the Sea, 890 Palomar Airport Road (above TGI Fridays). Admission: \$25 adults, \$15 for those 13-21, 12 and younger free. 760-722-7353. (CARLSBAD)

Gone Low Carb? Dana Carpender signs 500 Low-Carb Recipes Monday, April 14, noon, at Borders Books and Music (668 Sixth Avenue; 619-702-7420). Carpender will also visit and sign Tuesday, April 15, 7 p.m., at Borders Books and Music (1072 Camino del Rio North; 619-295-2201). Free. (GASLAMP QUARTER, MISSION VALLEY)

Self-Described "Texas Jewboy" Kinky Friedman signs his new book, Kill Two Birds and Get Stoned, Monday, April 14, 7 p.m., Current Affairs (16475 Bernardo Center Drive). Free. 619-795-9899. (RANCHO BERNARDO

Los Angeles Mystery Author Denise Hamilton signs Sugar Skull at Mysterious Galaxy Books Monday, April 14, 7 p.m. Find the shop at 7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, 858-268-4747. Free. (CLAIREMONT)

The Island Steel Drum Band from Montgomery High School performs for San Diego Mini-Concert, Monday, April 14, noon, Lyceum Theatre in Horton Plaza. Free. The music lasts 50 minutes; bring your lunch. 619-236-1980.

Pet Behavior Seminar, Monday, April 14, 7 p.m., by authors Larry Lachman, Diane Grindol, Frank Kocher (Birds off the Perch), Borders Books and Music (1072 Camino del Rio North). Free. 619-295-2201. (MISSION VALLEY)

Open Poetry, sign-ups at 7:45 p.m., open readings 8:10 to 9:30 p.m., Monday, April 14, Twiggs Tea and Coffee (4590 Park Boulevard, at Madison). 619-296-0616. Free. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Author Carole Bloom signs The Chocolate Lover's Cookbook for Dummies, Tuesday, April 15, 7:30 p.m., Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

The First Complete Public Reading of her poem *Flight* is on tap when poet Kelli Parrish reads Tuesday, April 15, 7 p.m., Red's Espresso Gallery (1017 Rosecrans Street). Free. 619-523-5540 or 619-788-2463. (POINT LOMA)

Historical Novelist Bernard Cornwell, author of 36 novels, speaks Wednesday, April 16, 7:30 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. Reservations: 619-235-4041. (DOWNTOWN)

Author Raphael Cushnir discusses and signs Setting Your Heart on Fire, Wednesday, April 16,

7:30 p.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore (10755 Westview Parkway). 858-684-3166, Free, (MIRA MESA)

Signing and Seminar, Kelly Bryson signs *Don't Be Nice, Be Real* Thursday, April 17, 7 p.m., Barnes and Noble, Grossmont Center (5500 Grossmont Center Drive). 619-667-2870. Free. (LA MESA)

Electronic Music Pioneer and UC Regents' lecturer Earl Howard performs with professor and pianist Anthony Davis, Thursday, April 17, 8 p.m., in Recital Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center. Program consists of compositions involving structured improvisation. Guest performers: George Lewis (trombone), Charles Curtis (cello), Anne LeBaron. \$10. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

Rich Celtic Sounds of Scotland, see the Battlefield Band — blending modern and ancient instruments — Friday, April 18, 7:30 p.m., in UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets: \$20. Information: 858-534-8497. Reservations: Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (LA JOLLA)

Spring Harp Fest, the "best harmonica party in San Diego" is Saturday, April 19, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., at Harry Griffen Park Amphitheatre (9550 Milden Street, behind Grossmont High School). Free. 619-401-8846. (LA MESA)

Acrobatics, Aerial Work, and Juggling are promised when Fern Street Circus performs Sunday, April 27, 2 p.m., outdoors at the City Heights Library Performance Annex (3795 Fairmount Avenue). Free. 619-641-6123. (CITY HEIGHTS)

SPORTS

Take Me Out to the Ballpark, the San Diego Padres host Colorado Rockies in Qualcomm Stadium, April 11-13, 7:05 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday. The Pads head to Los Angeles to meet Dodgers Tuesday through Thursday, April 15-17, with games at 7:10 p.m. each night.

All of the games are broadcast on Channel 4. Games are broadcast in English on KOGO 600 AM and in Spanish on XEMO 860 AM. Tickets: \$6 to \$32, available by calling 877-374-2784. (MISSION VALLEY)

Late-Model Sportsmen, street stocks, bomber and pony stocks compete, and there's a destruction derby, Saturday, April 12, at Cajon Speedway. First race: 6:45 p.m., following qualifying runs 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: \$9 (west side) and \$10 (east side); \$3 for those 6 to 12; free for kids under 6 with an adult. 619-448-8900. (EL CAJON)

Poway Foothills, ride out into the area with the Knickerbiker bicyclists, Saturday, April 12. The 30-miler for intermediates starts at 9 a.m. at Wal-Mart (13425 Community Road). Free. 760-788-7908. (POWAY)

Backcountry Explorer Loop, meet Sierra Club bicyclists Saturday, April 12, 8:45 a.m., at Target Plaza (corner of Jamacha and Route 94) for a scenic 44-mile workout through backcountry. Optional post-ride lunch (bring money). 858-565-7262. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO) **Flat, Fast, and Fun,** the 18th anniversary Carlsbad 5000 is Sunday, April 13, boasting "the world's fastest invitational," wheelchair invitational, and "people's races." Events begin at 7:05 a.m. with the men's masters' race. 858-450-6510. (CARLSBAD)

Elements of Football and Soccer are incorporated in rugby. The San Diego Surfers Women's Rugby Football Club hosts the Scottsdale Lady Blues, Sunday, April 13, 11 a.m., Robb Field. 619-298-6099. Free. (OCEAN BEACH)

Enjoy the Coronado Coastline during the third Walk for Teen Mental Health, Sunday, April 13, 9 a.m. (registration at 7:30 a.m.), in Tidelands Park. 858-277-9550 x241. (CORONADO)

Del Mar National Horse Show, the 58th annual three-week show of competitions, instruction, and displays begins with Western Week events April 17-20. Program includes trail, English and Western pleasure, speed events, and NRHA reining.

Derived from a French word meaning "to train," dressage is generally regarded as the most intricate form of partnership in equine competition. Dressage events, April 24-27. Hunter Jumper Week: April 30-May 4.

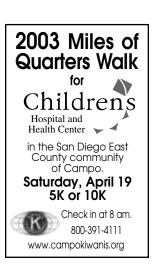
The Night of the Horse is Saturday, April 19, 7 p.m., with choreographed performances by many breeds of horses. Enjoy an "Evening of Dressage Musical Freestyle," Saturday, April 26. The \$25,000 Surfside Grand Prix is Thursday, May 1, 7 p.m. The \$25,000 Del Mar National Open Equitation Championship: Friday, May 2, 7 p.m. The \$75,000 HBO Grand Prix of Del Mar is Saturday, May 3, 7 p.m. Tickets through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS).

All events are held at the Del Mar Arena on the Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. Free weekday admission, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations and information: 858-792-4252. (DEL MAR)

Outrigger Challenge, co-ed, double-elimination event, Saturday, April 26, Bahia Point. Teams of five people (at least two female), with a steersperson and experienced paddler provided. Ability to swim required. Participants must be 18 or older. Registration: 7:30 a.m., racing: 8 a.m. Registration: 619-283-5808. (MISSION BAY)

SPECIAL

Loves, Lives, and Work of Latino Families in the United States and Latin America are examined in the bilingual book discussion series at the Escondido Public Library.



Copies of the books are provided in both English and Spanish.

Led by journalist Miriam Ruvinksis, the series continues with Clorinda Matto de Turner's *Birds Without a Nest*, Thursday, April 10, 7 p.m. Free. 760-839-4329. (ESCONDIDO)

"Notes from the Underground" by Dostoyevsky is the subject for the Del Mar Great Books Reading and Discussion Group Friday, April 11, 7 p.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore (Del Mar Highlands Town Center, 12835 El Camino Real). 858-756-4298. Free. (DEL MAR)

"Buds, Books, and Butterflies," 24th standard flower show hosted by the Point Loma Garden Club, April 11 and 12, Masonic Center (1711 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard). Show hours: 2 to 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Plant and craft sale, Master Gardeners answering questions. 619-269-6108. Free. (OCEAN BEACH)

Santa Fe Market, the 16th annual event runs April 11-13, Bazaar del Mundo (2754 Calhoun Street). Navajo, Cherokee, Hopi, Pima, Isleta Pueblo, and Santo Domingo Pueblo tribal artisans will demonstrate and offer wares for sale. Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 619-296-3161. (OLD TOWN)

Children's Book Sale, Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., second floor at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 619-236-5838. (DOWNTOWN)

Spring House Beautiful Home Show, April 11-13, Del Mar Fairgrounds. Show hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Free. 800-999-5450. (DEL MAR)

Easter Bunny Teas — with storytelling, egg hunt, Easter bunny — Saturday through Saturday, April 12-19, 2:30 p.m., Westgate Hotel (1055 Second Avenue). \$22 adults, \$17 for children under 12. Reservations: 619-557-3650. (DOWNTOWN)

Fifty Acres of Giant Ranunculus flowers bloom at the Flower Fields, open for touring through Sunday, May 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Theme gardens, antique tractor wagon rides, All-American Rose Selection Garden. Orchid Festival Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13.





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San Diego *Reader* April 10, 2003

8



The Vintage Book of **Contemporary American Poetry**



J.D. McClatchy

Second Edition; Edited by J.D. McClatchy; Vintage Books, 2003; \$17

FROM THE DUST JACKET: Now in its second edition, The Vintage **Book of Contemporary American** Poetry has established itself in the decade since its original publication as an indispensable volume for everyone interested in poetry today, from poets and students and teachers of poetry to the everincreasing audience for contemporary poetry. New poets or poets

to whose selections new poems have been added in this second edition include: Sharon Olds, Yusef Komunyakaa, Mark Doty, Henri Cole, Carl Phillips, Kay Ryan, Heather McHugh, Mary Oliver, Michael Palmer, Li-Young Lee, William Matthews, Sandra McPherson, Jorie Graham, and Ellen Bryant Voight.

Admission: \$7 general, \$6 seniors, \$4 children 3 to 10, and free for those five and younger. Find the fields by taking the Palomar Airport Road exit from I-5, head east for two blocks, turn left on Paseo del Norte Road. 760-431-0352. (CARLSBAD)

Spring Herb Festival and plant sale, Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13, Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive). Admission: \$5 general. 760-436-3036. (ENCINITAS)

Booksale, Saturday, April 12, 10 to 4 p.m., Oceanside Public Library's Community Rooms (300 North Coast Highway). 760-435-5560. (OCEANSIDE)

Taste of Uptown/Hillcrest, more than 20 restaurants offer their wares during the self-guided walking tour Saturday, April 12, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets: \$18 in advance, \$20 at door. 619-233-5008. (HILLCREST)

Tours@ Two, jazz guitarist Peter Sprague leads tour of the "String Fever" exhibit - showcasing archtop guitars and the D'Angelic and D'Aquisto guitars - on Saturday, April 12, 2 p.m., Museum of Making Music (5790 Armada Drive). Fee: \$5 general, \$3 seniors and students. 760-438-5996. (CARLSBAD)

The 25th Annual Cultural Celebration Extravaganza, Saturday, April 12, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at UCSD's Thurgood Marshall College. Traditional music, dance, "games of the world," ethnic cuisine, Children's Village. Free. 858-534-4390. (LA JOLLA)

Drum Circle, Saturday, April 12, noon to 3:30 p.m., Hilltop Center (331 East Elder Street). Guest facilitator. All ages and skill levels welcome. Free, donations appreciated. 760-723-1899. Bring ethnic flutes, drums, and other rhythm instruments, (FALLBROOK)

"Seeing the World Through Global Eyes," 14th annual International Friendship Festival, Saturday, April 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Alliant University (10455 Pomerado Road). Students representing the 80 countries who attend the school host food and craft booths, children's activities, live entertainment. Admission is free. 858-635-4673. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

Celebrate the Arrival of Spring at 14th annual Borrego Springs Grapefruit Festival, April 12 and 13. Events at Christmas Circle (700 Palm Canyon Drive) include classic car show (Saturday), arts and crafts, kids' games, live entertainment. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. 760-767-5555 or 800-559-5524. Free. (BORREGO SPRINGS)

Fly Fishing Fair, Saturday, April 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., San Diego Fly Shop (124 Lomas Santa Fe Drive #208; 858-350-3111). Equipment demonstrations, fly tying, slide shows, guest speakers. (SOLANA BEACH)

We turned then to discussion of this new edition of the Vintage Book of Contemporary American Poetry. "Anthologies," I said, were where I first read serious poetry." History Comes to Life during the Julian Historic Days, Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13. Individuals, couples, and groups are invited to use the town site as their stage, attired in period costumes from 1850 to 1913, in hopes of being awarded cash prizes, meeting and greeting visitors. The Concord Rangers present Civil War hospital

labor.

reenactments in the Town Hall. Free. 760-765-1857. (JULIAN) The Historical Buddha's Birthday in 566 B.C. is celebrated at Hanamatsuri flower festivals, an event including the kanbutsu (sweet tea-pouring ceremony),

Sunday, April 13, 10 a.m. Guest speakers, bake sale. Free. Buddhist Temple of San Diego, 2929 Market Street, 619-239-0896, (GRANT HILL)

Grasshopper Art Group exhibits watercolors, acrylics, and pastels at Mission Trails Regional Park visitors' center (One Father Junípero Serra Trail). Reception: Sunday, April 13, 1 to 3 p.m., closing Friday, May 30. Viewing: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 619-668-3275. Free. (SAN CARLOS)

"Diversity Unified, Empowering Uniqueness" it's the theme for the "Spirit Jump through Collective Participation," Sunday, April 13, 6:30 p.m., San Diego Center for the Moving Arts (3255 Fifth Avenue). Events include workshop (12:30 to 4:30 p.m., \$25 to \$40) and "community participatory event" (6:30 to 9:30 p.m. (\$5 to

\$15 sliding scale). All ages. 619-298-2687. (HILLCREST)

ABOUT THE EDITOR: J.D. McClatchy was born in 1945 in Bryn

Mawr, Pennsylvania. Formally educated at Georgetown and Yale and informally educated by his own reading, conversation, and study,

Mr. McClatchy is one of modern poetry's great impresarios. He is

the author of five books of his own poetry, including the recent

Hazmat; editor of numerous collections and interesting anthologies

(Poets on Painters remains one of my favorites); an opera librettist;

and since 1991, editor of the Yale Review, a publication that with

his leadership has gone from troubled to somewhat triumphant.

Mr. McClatchy is editor of the Voice of the Poet series that brings

together, in one compact package, tapes of poets' readings with

short biographies in a paperback format. Literary executor of the

estate of James Merrill, McClatchy is one of the two editors, with

Stephen Yenser, of Merrill's magnificent 885-page Collected Poems.

A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR: On the day that we

talked, Mr. McClatchy was in his office at Yale. We chatted about

the great success of the Merrill Collected Poems. I said how much

I admired the lavender ribbon inserted in the book. Mr. McClatchy

said that he insisted that these ribbons be placed in the books. "I

told them, if it costs extra money I'll pay for it, and then the Mer-

rill book ended up doing well enough that I didn't have to pay for

book. So I presume that the money is not in the ribbon but in the

"Well, each one, they have to be put in by hand. In every

He is editor, too, of Merrill's Collected Novels and Plays.

it, but the ribbon makes a big difference, I think."

"A ribbon," I said, "can't cost that much."

Genuine Antiques and Collectibles offered at Antique Street Fair and Classic Car Show, Sunday, April 13, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Mission Avenue (between Horne Street and Coast Highway). Free. 760-754-4512, (CARLSBAD)

Visit the Avocado Capital of the World, 17th annual Fallbrook Avocado Festival, Sunday, April 13. Food vendors, live music, arts and crafts, fun for kids. Festival runs 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Main Street (between Beech Street and East Mission Road). 760-728-5845. Free. (FALLBROOK)

Everything Baseball Expo, exhibitors of baseball equipment, products, memorabilia, live batting cages, wiffleball, at the Expo, Sunday, April 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Mission Valley Doubletree Hotel (7450 Center Drive). Free admission for those in baseball uniform, \$5 over 18, \$2 for those under 18. 858-272-7054. (MISSION VALLEY)

Balboa Park Folk Dancers present lawn program in International Cottages, Sunday, April 13, 2 p.m. Free. 619-234-0739. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Stamp Fair, Sunday, April 13, stamp and cover dealers offer wares from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Al Bahr Shrine Temple (5440 Kearny Mesa Road). Free. 619-469-0337. (KEARNY MESA)

"Me, too. They gave you that Whitman's Sampler. And then you discover you like creams rather than caramels. It's a way in which you discover your own tastes. And having discovered them you will then pursue x or v and develop and cultivate your tastes. But, initially, you discover those tastes in that magical sampler that an anthology is.

"Anthologies have been extremely important to people, I think, particularly for younger readers who have everything to discover and who are able to make these accidental encounters that change their lives. Suddenly, they read Hart Crane or Sylvia Plath for the first time, and they never look back."

"An anthology," I suggested, "can be something of a political statement."

"It can be. Certainly many have been. They're a way of creating a kind of canon. And they are gathering under a particular flag perhaps to show their strength in numbers where a particular cause is concerned, be it radical this or academic that. These battles of the anthologies have, of course, gone on in this country for a long time. In the late 1950s there were two anthologies in which the Paleface and Redskin camps were drawn up and took aim at one another. One was the Donald Allen anthology - The New American Poetry, 1945–1960 [initially published in 1959] and then the Donald Hall anthology The New Poets of England and America, edited with Robert Pack and Louis Simpson. Since then there have been other anthologies that have been used as a weapon."

Anthologies, I suggested, not only encourage reading but writing.

"Yes. I think you begin by wanting to imitate something. Aristotle says that all education begins with imitation. The other argument says, 'Well, you can't find what you want in an anthology, so you go out and write what you're looking for.' What I think is that

An Elephant Named Lisa, 15 white tigers, horses, cats, and dogs are part of Circus Vargas. Visit each site at 11:30 a.m. on opening day to watch the raising of the big top, take a sneak look at the petting zoo, go on a behind-the-scenes tour, and experience a "clown encounter."

The one-ring circus continues through Sunday, April 13, Plaza Bonita (I-805 at Bonita Road). The run concludes with shows April 15-22 in Balboa Park at Presidents Way and Park Boulevard.

Shows begin at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays; at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays; at 2:30, 5, and 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays; and at 12:30, 3, and 5:30 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets: \$12 to \$24 for adults, \$5 to \$16 for kids 2-11. 619-589-2482. (NATIONAL CITY, BALBOA PARK

Nearly 300 Easter Lilies are on display in the Botanical Building through April 23. Viewing: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday through Wednesday. Free. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

Books and Illustrations by Edward Gorey — who published more than 70 books of drawings and illustrated more than 60 by other authors - exhibited through Saturday, May 31, in Special Collections, Centennial Hall 4th floor, San Diego State University. Viewing hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. 619-594-6791. (SDSU)

A Display of Kimekomi Dolls is on exhibit in commemoration of the "Girls Celebration" through Sunday, April 20, Japanese Friendship Garden. Garden hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Admission: \$3 general, \$2 for students, children 6 and under free, 619-232-2721, (BALBOA PARK)

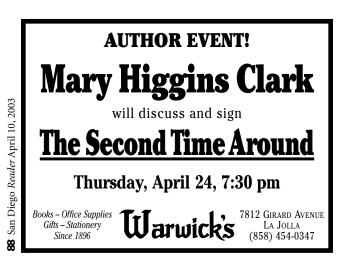
SDSU Library Book Sale, Thursday and Friday, April 17 and 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., east side of Love Library Building. Free. 619-594-6791. (SDSU)

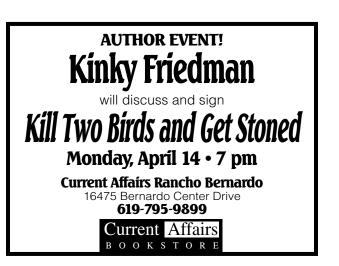
My Peace I Give Unto You, artists have depicted where they find peace or how they pass it on for the 40th annual religious art festival hosted by St. Mark's Methodist Church. This year's art juror was Edwin Wordell, with poetry judged by Jack Webb.

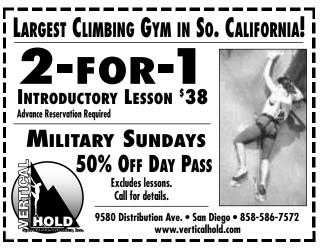
Viewing Fridays and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m. and by appointment through April 20. Find St. Mark's at 3502 Clairemont Drive; 858-278-0255. (CLAIREMONT)

Open Days, tour 28 local, private gardens created in a wide variety of styles during the Garden Conservancy's 2003 Open Days program, April 19, May 3, 10, and 31. Admission to each garden: \$5. For locations and information: 888-842-2442. (SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

Celebrate the Visual and Performing Artists of San Diego during ArtWalk 2003, Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27, from noon to 6 p.m. The event is centered in Little Italy; artists display-







you come across a poem by Robert Frost or by e.e. cummings or someone else. And you say, 'I love this so much I want to do it, and the best and the closest way I can read it is by writing something like it to find out how it was done.' I think that the real writers are fascinated by the nuts and bolts of what they love.'

I confessed that in the first poetry anthology I owned, I found Robert Penn Warren's "The Ballad of Billy Potts" and that I memorized many of the ballad's singsong lines.

'Narrative poetry like that has fallen out of favor by and large. It's fascinating to watch the tide of cultural tastes change in anthologies, as, for example, Edna Millay. She was the most notorious and widely read poet of her day in the 1930s, certainly. There's not a single poem by her in the 1967 Oxford Anthology of American Verse.' 'Nor," I said, "will you find poor Elinor Wylie."

'So. There you are. You can't imagine having poets like that with that kind of reputation having faded or people like Longfellow, for example, who've just completely vanished. Fame is sand through the hour glass. But I do think there are certain genres that fade, like narrative poetry, and even well-made rhyming poetry certainly had been in the shade. It's something that I talk about in an introductory paragraph that I added to this new edition of the Vintage. But I think that some of the rancor of the earlier days has faded. I certainly see it among readers, and I certainly see it among students as I make my way around the country. There's curiosity about various kinds of poetry. It's much more likely that you'll find, nowadays, a student at Iowa or a student in San Francisco actually sitting down to write a sonnet than you would have 20 or 30 years ago, when at even the mention of a sonnet, your nose would have gone up as if it were a bad cheese.

'It's not as if the sonnet is coming back. It's just that there's a kind of curiosity that is more generalized and, I would think, in

ing their works, musical performances, children's activities. Free. 619-615-1090. (LITTLE ITALY)

Bonsai in Spring, San Diego Bonsai Club's 38th annual spring bonsai show, Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Casa del Prado room 101. Demonstrations at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Bonsai trees and accessories for sale. 619-699-8776. Free. (BALBOA

Pepper Tree Day celebrates California's oldest pepper tree — now 173 years old — Sunday, April 27, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Mission San Luis Rey (4050 Mission Avenue). Activities, exhibits, entertainment, vendors. Free. 760-757-3651. (OCEANSIDE)

Get in Line! Scoops of ice cream for free at participating Baskin-Robbins ice cream stores Wednesday, April 30, 6 to 10 p.m.

some way more healthy than having tastes more narrowly formed and closed down very early by teachers or by preferences and whatnot. There's a kind of openness. And that has something to do with American poetry nowadays being remarkably varied and strong across the whole country. There's a lot of activity and a lot of interest and a lot of good poetry being written. Perhaps you don't have Elizabeth Bishop or Robert Lowell or a Robert Frost or a Wallace Stevens - these things come and go, and towering individual geniuses emerge when they emerge. But in a general sense - I think poetry has never been as healthy in the culture as it is now."

"I think," I said, "that these days more people imagine that they're going to grow up and become poets.

Yes, but it doesn't take long for history to weed those people out. I'm told by friends who know these sorts of things that poetry is now the eighth most popular subject on the Internet. Now this means that a lot of people are posting their poems that are perfect s-h-i-t. Yet, it doesn't matter. It's the kind of generalized cultural fascination with the poem. Now, this may have to do, I think, with the culture of the talk show, or the confessional impulse in the culture that causes everybody to say, 'I'm going to write a poem about my feelings, and my feelings are as important as anybody else's. "It is sort of a democracy of feelings, isn't it?"

"It is. Very much so. It's that kind of discovery and affirmation of the self. And that can be tiresome. I don't think Sunday painters expect their paintings to be hung on the walls in the Metropolitan. But anybody can sit down and write a poem and say, 'Well, you know, I'm going to post this on the Internet,' or, 'I think I should be published in a book.' Whatever the pretensions and whatever the misuse of it, it still remains that poetry has this kind of hold on the popular imagination that it hasn't for quite some time."

We are terrible snobs.'

Baskin-Robbins donates money for every scoop served to First Book. (SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

Marching in May, the 56th annual Maytime Band Review Parade showcasing 40 marching bands from junior and senior high schools throughout the state starts at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, May 3. The parade proceeds north on Highland Avenue from 28th Street, heads west on 16th Street

to Kimball Park, for awards. Free for spectators. 619-477-9339 or 619-475-6124. (NATIONAL CITY)

Roll Up for a Mystery Tour, fifth Secret Garden Tour hosted by La Jolla Historical Society, Saturday, May 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gardens in question are revealed only on tour day. Musical entertainment, local designers, and artists at each site. Tickets: \$45. Reservations: 858-726-0227. (LA JOLLA)

"There you are," Mr. McClatchy laughed. "But," he continued in a more somber tone, "the truth is that not everybody's life is all that interesting. My guess also is that in a culture like ours, which probably more than any other culture in the world is so saturated with images and voices, that poetry may have come to represent a quiet place — a sense of privacy that is uninvaded by everything blaring at you from television, from radio and billboards and the Internet, everywhere. It may be. I don't know. But people may have come back to it.

"Good poems try to make our feelings a little more mysterious than we want to think they are... It's the difference between a poem and a Hallmark card..."

for yourself?" I suggested.

"Absolutely. Absolutely. I think that's the trouble with the noise in the culture is that it's so reductive and simplistic, and I think good poems try to complicate our lives rather than simplify them, and that, further, good poems try to make our feelings a little more mysterious than we want to think they are. That can be a very frustrating experience, but it is ultimately a satisfying one. It's the dif-(continued on page 90)

Gourd and Basket Weekend, Misti Washington Gourd and Basket Guild event, Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4, Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive). Instructors from all over the U.S., vendor booths for supply purchases, exhibition of original work. Fees vary by class. Registration: 760-431-1645. (ENCINITAS)

FOR KIDS

"It was interesting, for

example, how poetry was turned

to so regularly after 9/11. Peo-

ple didn't turn to novels or bal-

let or opera. People found in

this poem or that poem some

sense that their feelings, their

deepest feelings, and even anx-

ieties, were being addressed -

not simplified in any way, but

the true complexities of expe-

for you that you couldn't say

"Something was being said

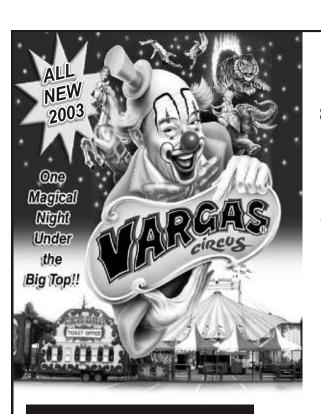
rience were articulated."

Comic Ventriloquist Lynn Trimble presents Pinocchio through April 13, Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Next up: The Emperor's New Cloak by Puppet Express, April 16-20.

Performances: 10 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday through Friday; 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m.

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FOR





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Westfield Shoppingtown Plaza Bonita 805 Freeway at Bonita Road Sponsored by the National City Chamber of Commerce Tuesday April 8 **Opening Day** 7:30 5:00 Wednesday April 9 7:30 Thursday 5:00 7:30 April 10 5:00 Friday April 11 7:30 Saturday April 12 7:30 2:30 5:00 12:30 3:00 **April 13** Sunday 5:30 MEZZANINE SEA Tickets on sale at Plaza Bonita & at the Circus BUY ONE ADULT TICKET & GET ONE TICKE BALBOA PARK ONE COUPON PER TICKET PURCHASE SUBJECT TO SEAT AVAILABILITY I-5 at Presidents Way & Park Blvd. TO RECEIVE DISCOUNT. PURCHASE TICKET **Opening Day** April 15 Tuesday 7:30 AT CIRCUS MAIN ENTRANCE OR TICKET BOOTH. PROPERTY OF K & M, INC. Wednesday April 16 5:00 7:30 MAY NOT BE DISTRIBUTED ON CIRCUS PREMISES. MAY NOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER 5:00 Thursday April 17 7:30 April 18 5:00 Friday 7:30 April 19 Saturday 2:30 5:00 7:30 12:30 3:00 April 20 Sunday 5:30 OOD ANY DAY Monday **April 21** 5:00 7:30 Tuesday **April 22** 5:00 7:30 Tickets on sale at Grossmont Center in La Mesa & at the Circus PICK UP DISCOUNT COUPONS AT:

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(continued from page 89)

ference between a poem and a kind of Hallmark card, you know. I think that poems can do that and do."

'You do have to learn to read poems," I said, "just as you have to learn to read a language foreign to you."

"Absolutely. Absolutely. I've written an essay, in some book or other, about the experience of my first time of reading Wallace Stevens's 'The Emperor of Ice Cream.' I was in high school. It was the first poem I'd read that I didn't understand at all. I was terrified. I thought suddenly a text had power over me instead of the other way around. And I was, I was *literally terrified*. I wrote, in my essay, 'That was one of the first good lessons I learned as a reader about the importance of a text withholding itself from you.' These are the poems that are important, the ones that you have to grapple with. I remember my old teacher, Cleanth Brooks. Once after class — this was in 1967, when I came out to graduate school — I was walking down the street with him and somehow the conversation turned to Wordsworth. He said, 'You know, the older I get, the more difficulty I have reading Wordsworth.' I knew exactly what he meant, that the great poems continued to recede from us, as soon as we think we understood them. They are such sources of power and energy and mystery that they can never be easily gotten at. It's a lifelong business, reading poems. And even for the best of readers, like Cleanth Brooks, to say nothing of people like myself, there are poems that are worth every ounce of intelligence and imagination that you can bring to them."

I said that I thought that many people thought of poetry as what Mr. McClatchy and I thought of as Hallmark card verse.

'Yes. And it has to rhyme, it has to make you feel good. I won't name names, but even someone like our current poet laureate is author of a kind of middlebrow poetry that has this appeal.

Saturday and Sunday. Find the theater near the Aerospace Center. Admission: \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. 619-685-5990. (BALBOA PARK)

Celebrating Poetry Month, listen to Plum by Tony Mitton and Mary Grand Pre and create poems during pajamarama on Friday, April 11, 7:30 p.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore (10775 Westview Parkway). Free. 858-684-3166. For those two to eight years old. (MIRA MESA)

Lofty, Muck, Scoop, Bob, Wendy — the whole gang hits the

Call 619-233-9797 and press the 4-

digit extension (in bold type) of the topic or advertiser that interests you.

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Planning Tips

stage for "Bob the Builder Live!" April 11-13, San Diego Sports Arena. Performances at 7 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, 1:30 and 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets range from \$10 to \$25, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (SPORTS ARENA)

Choo Choo! The Chula Vista Live Steam Club provides train rides, noon to 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13, Rohr Park (4548 Sweetwater Road). Donation: 25 cents. 619-421-5227. ChilThere have always been poets like that. I'm an enormous admirer of Ogden Nash, for example, who seems to me remarkably clever, with a wonderful satirical edge. His work can be naughty and dark. What I like in Nash that I don't find in Billy Collins is a level of complication and ingenuity.

And yet a poet like W.H. Auden can and did admire Ogden Nash the same way the man in the street can and does because Nash's poems are so brilliantly put together. I know that it's a question of temperament and taste, but I happen to admire virtuosity in piano playing. I like Art Tatum or Vladimir Horowitz. I like a lot going on in a poem."

We talked a bit about Auden. I mentioned how pleasurable I found reading Auden aloud. The sound, I said, is so much fun.

Mr. McClatchy agreed. "He's my god. I just adore him. He taught me everything. Not just about how to write a poem but how to live. He was everything. He was everything. He was the most capacious and energetic mind, I think, of any poet in the 20th Century.

I asked if James Merrill and Auden spent much time together. "No. Jimmy was in awe of Auden and therefore a little shy of him. When Auden went back to England, Jimmy visited him. And when Auden gave a farewell interview to some fly-by-night magazine in New York, which I came upon later, he was asked by the interviewer who was his favorite American poet, and he said, 'James Merrill.' It was a nice sort of laying of hands. I know that Jimmy would see him occasionally in New York at those big birthday parties, but also he visited him once. I have a picture of Jimmy, a year before he died, when he visited Auden's grave. But I think it was a distant relationship. I know they had some correspondence back and forth. But it was never close, because Auden was the 'grand old man.'

dren under 48" must be accompanied by an adult. (BONITA)

Celebrate Shakespeare's Birth**dav** and enjoy an Easter egg hunt when San Diego Actors Theatre presents "Children's Classics," Saturday, April 12, 11 a.m., L'Auberge Del Mar Garden Amphitheater (1540 Camino del Mar). Enjoy Romeo and Juliet, Tortoise and the Hare, Mad Tea Party, Easter poetry, and songs. 619-268-4494. \$4. (DEL MAR)

Eggstra, Eggstra! City of Oceanside's third annual Easter egg hunt,

10 a.m., Saturday, April 12, at Buddy Todd Park (at Mesa Drive and Parnassus Circle). Games, face painting, and other activities. 760-435-5041. (OCEANSIDE)

Meet Smokey the Bear and friends from the U.S. Forest Service, learn about fire prevention, Saturday, April 12, 2 p.m., Felicita Park (742 Clarence Lane). Free. 760-745-4379. (ESCONDIDO)

Children's Author Dawn Levesque reads and signs Women Who Walk with the Sky, Saturday, April 12, 2 p.m., Barnes and Noble Book-

"I think also by that time Auden was so set in his ways and was very uncurious about things. He also was half drunk half the time, or busy. Jimmy told a wonderful story about when he was visiting Auden in England, and some young people came to visit. I think it was actually the young James Fenton and a couple of other people. Auden went to make the people a drink, and he poured himself a sloshing giant martini, and he gave everybody else these spoonfuls. And Jimmy, on the edge of the little circle, realized that these guests were nervous and that Auden was just talking into the air. And Jimmy felt for the young people, and he surreptitiously went around and poured everybody two or three more drinks, behind Auden's back, so that they could sort of catch up with him or be put at ease. Auden was rather mean when it came to the liquor cabinet. But as to Jimmy and Auden, I think that Jimmy held Auden in such awe that they weren't close.

We returned to talk of anthologies. "Poets' reputations," Mr. McClatchy said, "in some ways are dependent on their being included in anthologies. Robert Lowell died in 1977, and there's been no collected edition. They're finally bringing one out this summer. Lowell's reputation has sunk because he's not read. He's a great, great poet. And I'm sure his reputation will come back. But unless there are poems for people to read, particularly for students to read, people can slip out of consciousness. As, for example, Edna Millay. These people drop out of anthologies, and people begin to forget their names. Though it is a kind of artificial life support, I suppose. But it's hard to know why some poems catch on and others don't. It may be no different than pieces of music.³

"Do you feel uncomfortable, as in the case of your first and second edition of this anthology, when you take some poets out and put some poets in?"

store (7610 Hazard Center Drive).

619-220-0175, Free, (MISSION VALLEY)

Arts and Activities, kids three and

older are invited to crafts and ac-

tivity program, Saturday, April 12,

10 a.m., at the shade structure at

Kumeyaay Lake Campground

(Two Father Junípero Serra Trail).

Free, 619-668-3275, (MISSION GORGE)

Children's Day in the Park, sto-

rvtelling, entertainment, arts and

crafts, child-care information, Sat-

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Mr. McClatchy scoffed. "No, I'm not uncomfortable with

Laurel Avenue. Free. 619-594-1515. (BALBOA PARK)

Learn Fundamentals of Aerodynamics and make kites when the San Diego Aerospace Museum hosts family day workshops Saturday, April 12, at 12:30, 1:30, and 2:30 p.m. Free with paid admission. 619-234-8291 x19, (BALBOA PARK)

Expect a Star Medal when you cross the finish line at the 14th annual Junior Carlsbad, for those 12 and under, Saturday, April 12. Ten separate races for different age divisions begin 8 to 10:30 a.m. in downtown Carlsbad; race-day registration 6:30 a.m. 858-450-6510. (CARLSBAD)

Explore the Rocky Shore at low tide when the San Diego Natural History Museum hosts "Tidepooling for Kids" on Saturday, April 12, 10 a.m. (class) and 1 p.m. (field trip). Fee: \$24 child/adult pair. Registration: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK, PACIFIC BEACH)

See Live Snakes and other reptiles, learn of their habits and habitats from trail guide Alicia Berg, Monday, April 14, 9 a.m. to noon, Mission Trails Regional Park visitors' center (One Father Junípero Serra Trail). 619-668-3275. Free. \$10. For those 6 to 12 years old. (MISSION GORGE)

Kaleidoscope, this "traveling creative art center" created and funded by Hallmark, open to public Monday through Friday, April 14-18. Art projects for kids noon to 4 p.m., Inspiration Point, on the east corner of Park Boulevard and Presidents Way. Free. 619-233-8792. (BALBOA PARK)

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

MUSEUMS

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

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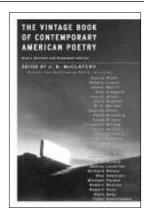
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any decisions I make. My only source of discomfort is that I couldn't include more people, and that's a factor, mostly, of budget. In order to persuade the publisher to do this, I had to promise that I wouldn't make any changes until page 520, that nothing earlier than that would be touched, because the more unstitching they did, the more expenses came up.

"I was quite angry making this because I was told that I could add 70 pages. So I chose the things on that, and they would come back to me two or three times and say, 'No,

our page count is over; you have to take out three poets. Now you have to reduce everybody by one poem.' So I did all of that. Kicking and screaming the whole way, and then the first page proofs come in, and I've only added 30 to the poems, and the guy had completely miscounted. Having me go through the agonies of the damned and a hell of a lot of work. He's just a bean counter, he doesn't have to make decisions — he doesn't have to count — and he had miscounted. So I went back and put a couple of people in that I had taken out, but even so, there was just a point beyond which they can't go, and that's simply, you can't put everybody in.

"I put a language poet in who hadn't been in before. I tried to be representative of styles, although that is in the back of my mind, and wanting to give as broad and representative a picture of the literary culture as I can. But I still wanted to be guided by individual achievement and excellence rather than simply adding some-

 Bancroft Ranch House Museum
 619-469-1480 for more information. (SPRING VALLEY)

 and memorabilia of early settlers in
 California Surf Museum "Early

the area and is run by the Spring California Surfriders, 1900-1940' Valley Historical Society. The home, honors Doc John Heath Ball, the built in 1863, was registered as a Nafirst surf documentarian, telling tional Historic Landmark in 1962 the stories of those pioneering and is on a spot where Kumeyaay surfers in photographs by Ball and Indians camped more than 1000 text. Many of the photographs, years ago beside the spring that later surfboards, and other artifacts gave the area its name. The museum have never been on public display is found at 9050 Memory Lane; call before.

one because he or she represents one part of the population."

"Isn't an anthology really, when all is said, just a book filled with the poems that Sandy McClatchy likes?"

"I'm afraid so. But how else can I be guided except by my own tastes? I think that the first edition of this book has been enormously successful. I think it's a substantial anthology filled with a lot of very good poems."

Frank O'Hara is well represented in this anthology, with seven poems, including "The Day Lady Died." Mr. McClatchy and I talked a bit about O'Hara and his wonderful poems. "I never knew him," Mr. McClatchy said. "I've heard recordings of his voice, and he sounds sad. Someone who knew him told me that he thought that he was the saddest person that he'd ever met, because he had absolutely no idea what people really were like because in his company everybody was more charming, more witty, more attractive. Then they'd leave him, and they'd slump back into their normal, dull lives and whatnot, and he felt that everybody was charming and, you know, busy and wonderful. I don't know whether that's true or not, but it was a very curious accounting of him."

I said I admired Mr. McClatchy's introductions in this Vintage volume. About O'Hara, he writes:

From 1952 until his untimely death, O'Hara was on the staff of the Museum of Modern Art. He was active in the art scene, continued as a playwright and critic, and was the epicenter of a circle of poets that came to be called the New York School. He struck off fresh-minted, ebullient poems that fed on the "rancid nourishment" of Manhattan, its hybrid of high and low cultures, and the rushing traffic of romance. "You just go on your nerve" was O'Hara's aesthetic motto for poems with an offhand, vertiginous immediacy that is sometimes campy, sometimes surreal.

"I'm glad you like them. They take work. When you can only offer four or five poems by someone, you want those poems to be that poet at her strongest and most characteristic. At the same time, you want to guide a reader towards those strengths, strengths that aren't necessarily represented here but are a part of that poem repertoire that can't be included in a book that is so short. That's what I tried to do."

"I was interested," I said, "reading the biographies, to learn that so many of the poets — including O'Hara — in this book went to school at Harvard."

"It is curious. Last year was Yale's tercentenary, and for that I put together a book that was published last year by Yale University Press — *Bright Pages, Yale Writers, 1701 to 2001.* I wrote a long introduction. But I had to be perfectly frank and note that Yale was Sparta to Harvard's Athens. Yale was put up as a very strict, ultraorthodox school, while all of these horrible liberal tendencies like dancing and novel-reading were occurring in Cambridge. There was just nothing down here to match the overlapping literary communities of Cambridge and Boston and the extraordinary richness and self-conscious richness of Harvard's literary tradition. So it's no accident. Even people who dropped out of Harvard, like Robert Frost or Wallace Stevens, seem to have had an enormously enriching time there."

I said that I wished Mr. McClatchy had been able to include California's native son, Larry Levis.

He agreed. "He's one of the ones that I wanted to put in this anthology. I had gone and gotten all of his books, read them all. They are very good. And, you know, there it is. The barn door is shut and people are left out. And that's a disappointment, isn't ir?"

— Judith Moore

619-469-1480 for more information. (SPRING VALLEY) The museum features surfing artifacts and memorabilia — such as surfboards and clothing — of local legends Phil Edwards, John

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)

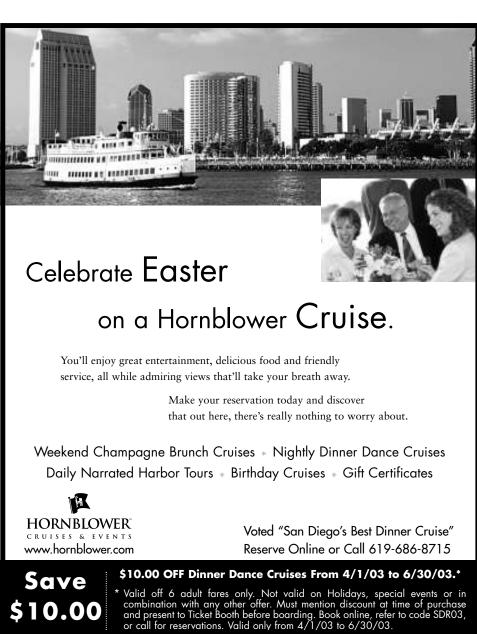
Chula Vista Nature Center, an interactive living museum devoted to the endangered Southern California coastal wetlands, is located in the middle of Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge. The facility is home to fish and invertebrates that inhabit the mud flats and marshes of San Diego Bay. Visitors 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.



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CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN POETRY

Reading Myself

Like thousands, I took just pride and more than just, struck matches that brought my blood to a boil; I memorized the tricks to set the river on fire somehow never wrote something to go back to. Can I suppose I am finished with wax flowers and have earned my grass on the minor slopes of Parnassus ...



No honeycomb is built without a bee adding circle to circle, cell to cell, the wax and honey of a mausoleum this round dome proves its make is alive; the corpse of the insect lives embalmed in

honey, prays that its perishable work live long enough for the sweet-tooth bear to desecrate -

this open book ... my open coffin. — Robert Lowell (1917–1977)

Degrees of Gray in Philipsburg You might come here Sunday on a whim. Say your life broke down. The last good kiss you had was years ago. You walk these streets laid out by the insane, past hotels that didn't last, bars that did, the tortured try of local drivers to accelerate their lives. Only churches are kept up. The jail turned 70 this year. The only prisoner

The principal supporting business now is rage. Hatred of the various grays the mountain sends, hatred of the mill,

is always in, not knowing what he's done.

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)

Flving 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

The Silver Bill repeal, the best liked girls who leave each year for Butte. One good restaurant and bars can't wipe the boredom out. The 1907 boom, eight going silver mines, a dance floor built on springsall memory resolves itself in gaze, in panoramic green you know the cattle eat or two stacks high above the town. two dead kilns, the huge mill in collapse for fifty years that won't fall finally down.

Isn't this your life? That ancient kiss still burning out your eyes? Isn't this defeat so accurate, the church bell simply seems a pure announcement: ring and no one comes? Don't empty houses ring? Are magnesium and scorn sufficient to support a town, not just Philipsburg, but towns of towering blondes, good jazz and booze the world will never let you have until the town you came from dies inside?

Say no to yourself. The old man, twenty



depicts six periods of Poway's past.

Find the museum in Old Poway

Park, at 14134 Midland Road;

Heritage of the Americas Mu-

seum, more than 100 Chinese

iades of the Late Neolithic (4300-

2500 BC) through the Ming peri-

ods (AD 1368-1644) are included

in "The Stone of Heaven: The En-

during Art of Jade Age China.'

From ancient times, jades in

China were treasured as talismans.

worn on the body either as final

adornments in death or as proudly

worn ornaments in life. Jades were

symbols of dignity and rank (as

early as the Late Stone Age) and

were status symbols closely con-

nected with the conviction that

jade brought long life. A new ac-

quisition is now on exhibit: a rare

and valuable jade burial suit of the

Han dynasty (206 BC to AD 221),

one of only about two dozen that

858-679-8587. (POWAY)

when the jail was built, still laughs although his lips collapse. Someday soon, he says, I'll go to sleep and not wake up. You tell him no. You're talking to yourself. The car that brought you here still runs. The money you buy lunch with, no matter where it's mined, is silver and the girl who serves your food is slender and her red hair lights the wall. — Richard Hugo (1923–1982)

> 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. Ongoing.

The museum features art and artifacts from South and North America, concentrating on the utilitarian and decorative artistry of crafts workers from ancient cultures. 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



Black Soap

White lather on black soap Maria's gift. It reminds me Of when a woman died And they handed me her ring.

Then they left to divide the roots for her. Daylight went down there shining. By accident, cleaning the hearth Of a house to leave it for good,

I learned how to see A star come out: work My hand into the ashes.

"You've thrown a chestnut hull into the fireplace again," Said Colette's mother, "My clean ashes!" Naughty Colette had soiled the washing ashes Of applewood, poplar, and elm. Stretched over the big cauldron In the washhouse, hemp cloth held the ashes The washwoman poured a jug of boiling water on. They smelled almost sweet as the lye Filtered into the mass of linen. The air darkened with blue clouds. In the smoking lava layer of ashes, A few cinders of chestnut hulls, The tannin's yellow stain.

Look for something You've been every day of your life. You said it was "lonely I'm certain it is also "clean."

Cuyamaca College Drive West. 619-670-5194. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

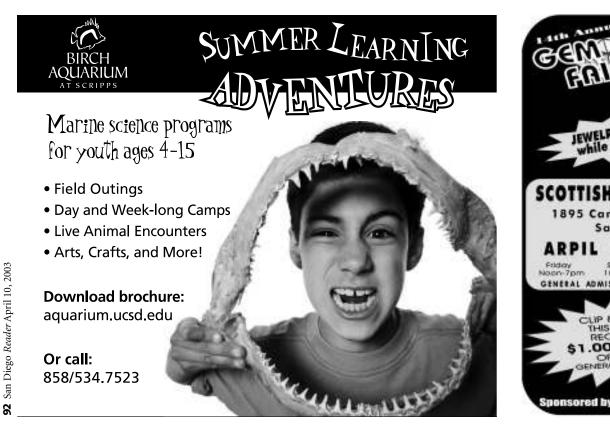
Heritage Walk Museum, the museum includes the restored Victorian House, the city's original Santa Fe Train Depot, a railroad car with model train, working blacksmith shop, and a barn. Find Heritage Walk in Grape Day Park, at 321 North Broadway; 760-743-8207. (ESCONDIDO)

John DeWitt Historic Museum and Library, operated by the Alpine Historical Society, it is located in the 1897 home/office of Dr. Sophronia Nichols. She was the first doctor in Alpine and the first female doctor in the East County. 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, 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 instruments, hundreds of audio and video clips, and an interactive stage. Find the museum at 5790 Armada Drive; 760-438-5996. (CARLSBAD)

Ramona Pioneer Historical Society and Guy B. Woodward Mu**seum** is a complex of historical buildings, including the Verlaque House (the only Western adobe home of French provincial design still in existence), wagons, antique exhibits, and artifacts. There is a





CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN POETRY

My body's big years diminish soap My grandmother, whose diamond it was, Had a stone in her tub. I rubbed it on my feet As later I walked, Building little hoofs, All summer shoeless on creek gravel.

That black bar of stone In the widow's clean house, That volcanic pumice skips Over most hard places But softens at least one.

Once there was a downpour of rain They took as a judgment. It confused her billowing, steaming skirts. Another time — those times were hard – The executioner let go the twisted hemp From her neck sooner than he should Because the flames reached his hands. Nor would I, if I'd had to live then, Put my hands into the fire Those three hours it took to reduce her. But after, I'd scrub all over With the ashes of the still warm Black heart of the witch.

- Sandra McPherson (1943-)

The Day Lady Died

It is 12:20 in New York a Friday three days after Bastille day, yes it is 1959 and I go get a shoeshine because I will get off the 4:19 in East Hampton

at 7:15 and then go straight to dinner

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 museum is celebrating its 40th anniversary and commemorating Black History Month with two new exhibits. The technological advancements made in aircraft propulsion over the last century are

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A LINGONSTITES

showcased in "100 Years of Aircraft Engines." The display includes a functional reproduction of the 1903 Wright Flyer Engine, handcrafted by the museum's skilled restoration volunteers; a Rolls-Royce liquid-cooled Merlin V-12 that powered the Spitfire and P-51 Mustang fighters; and a rare German Junkers Jumo 004, one of the world's first operational jet engines. Concurrently, see "P-51 Mus-

tang," celebrating the legendary Air Force fighter used during both World War II and Korea. The museum's Mustang is painted in the red-tail livery of the Tuskegee Airmen, who distinguished themselves flving bomber escort and ground attack missions during World War II. This particular plane features the personal markings of Captain Roscoe C. Brown and is named for his daughter Bunnie.

With minimum nurch

TCP:#6682-B



and I don't know the people who will feed me I walk up the muggy street beginning to

sun and have a hamburger and a malted and

buy an ugly NEW WORLD WRITING to see what the poets

in Ghana are doing these days I go on to the bank and Miss Stillwagon (first name Linda I

once heard) doesn't even look up my balance for once in her life and in the GOLDEN GRIFFIN I get a little Verlaine for Patsy with drawings by Bonnard although I do think of Hesiod, trans. Richmond Lattimore or Brendan Behan's new play or Le Balcon or Les Nègres of Genet, but I don't, I stick with Verlaine after practically going to sleep with quandariness

and for Mike I just stroll into the PARK LANE Liquor Store and ask for a bottle of Strega and then I go back where I came from to 6th Avenue and the tobacconist in the Ziegfeld Theatre and casually ask for a carton of Gauloises and a carton of Picavunes, and a NEW YORK POST with her face on it

and I am sweating a lot by now and thinking of leaning on the john door in the 5 SPOT while she whispered a song along the keyboard to Mal Waldron and everyone and I stopped breathing – Frank O'Hara (1926–1966)

Pillow There's nothing I can't find under there. Voices in the trees, the missing pages of the sea.

The U.S. Air Force and the Boeing Corporation have donated a global positioning satellite (GPS) for the permanent "GPS Satellite" 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. Other permanent exhibits include "You're in the Pilot's Seat" and "Global Hawk" (UVA).

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)

Everything but sleep. And night is a river bridging

the houses of my childhood.

they've been tying and untying

setting the clock for resurrection.

let go of the thread

the speaking and the listening banks,

a fortress, undefended and inviolate.

There's nothing that won't fit under it: fountains clogged with mud and leaves,

And night begins when my mother's fingers

to touch toward our fraying story's hem.

Night is the shadow of my father's hands

Or is it the clock unraveled, the numbers flown?

There's nothing that hasn't found home

discarded wings, lost shoes, a broken

Everything but sleep. And night begins

of the jasmine, its captive fragrance rid at last of burial clothes.

there:

alphabet.

with the first beheading

From The Vintage Book of Contemporary American Poetry, Second

Edition, edited by J.D. McClatchy; Vintage Books, 2003; \$17

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.

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, follow the trail of how dogs and humans have related and how their roles have changed over time, in "Dogs: Wolf, Myth, Hero, and Friend." Visitors explore the evolution, behavior, diversity, and cultural significance of dogs, both wild and domesticated. The show closes on Tuesday, September 2.

- Li-Young Lee (1957-)

"Rare Places in a Rare Light: The Wildlands Photography of Robert Turner" is on exhibit through Sunday, June 1. The images are said to "inform the soul and inspire a belief in the essential value of wild places." These fineart color photographs from throughout the West were made in pursuit "of the light on the

"Fore! The Planet" is described as an actual indoor, 18-hole miniature golf course designed to teach





about the nature of life on Earth and how human actions affect the environment. Visitors putt their way through dinosaur extinction, butterfly metamorphosis, and spawning salmon. Play the course through Sunday, May 4.

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 films" Wolves and Ocean Oasis, exploring Mexico's Sea of Cortés and the Baja California Desert. For more information, call 619-232-3821. (BALBOA PARK)

San Dieguito Heritage Museum, the museum offers informative displays on the North County coastal history including Native Americans, early homesteaders, and recent times, as well as photographic collections and archives. Find the museum 561 South Vulcan Avenue; 760-632-9711. (ENCINITAS)

Serra Museum, "Treasures Uncovered: Trade and Exchange at the

San Diego Presidio" features artifacts recovered from the Presidio archaeological site, dating to the first European settlement in California (in 1769) when Father Junípero Serra established the Basilica San Diego de Alcalá. "Treasures" in the form of ceramics, religious, and personal goods representing just a fraction of the more than one-half million excavated to date at the Presidio site are on view. See the show through summer.

The museum interprets the Native American, Spanish, and Mexican periods of San Diego's history and contains Spanish Colonial furnishings, art, and artifacts. It's located at the site of the West Coast's first European settlement, found at 2727 Presidio Drive. 619-297-3258. (PRESIDIO PARK)

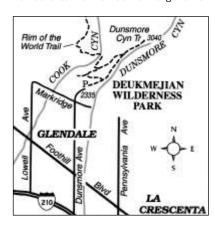
Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum, an aquarium and museum under one roof, the facility is an educational component of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UCSD. Look for 33 tanks containing marine life of the Pacific Northwest, the California coastline, Mexico's Sea of Cortés, and the South Pacific. 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



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

Not many small- or medium-size cities can boast of three mountain ranges within its border, but Glendale, California, does. Stretching east and north from the San Fernando Valley, the city takes in substantial parts of the San Rafael Hills and the Verdugo Mountains, plus a small slice of the San Gabriel Mountains at the city's northern extremity. At this northernmost spot in Glendale, overlooking the foothill communities of La Crescenta and Tujunga, lies Deukmejian Wilderness Park, named after former California governor



animals, both local species and those from abroad.

Technology, motion, and illusion combine to create a realistic environment to "challenge and stimulate the mind" in Morphis: Movieride. Morphis is described as "a 20-seat motion theater featuring three ride films: Riding with the Dolphins, The Water Cycle, and As-

George Deukmejian. The park's 700 acres of chaparral-covered slopes are drained by two ravines with steep gradients: Cooks Canvon and Dunsmore Canyon. During the mid-20th Century, the area alongside the Dunsmore Canyon stream was used by the Le Mesnager family as a vineyard. An old stone barn at the trailhead is reminiscent of that time.

can be found at the northern ter-

minus of Dunsmore Avenue (north of Foothill Boulevard) in Glendale. Drive upslope to the stone barn and parking area, where you can begin the short but vigorous 2.4-mile hiking route described below.

From your parked car find and follow the Dunsmore Canvon Trail (a fire road). which wastes no time in a relentless and shadeless ascent that matches the gradient of the Dunsmore Canvon stream alongside it. After nearly one mile of distance and 700 feet of ascent, the road ends. Duck under the cover of the streamside alders and enjoy the sound of a happy little stream tumbling over and around boulders of various sizes. Winter floods occasionally rearrange the



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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complimentary bottle of champagne.

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apply.

The park's entrance road

streambed rocks, creating mini-cascades that are probably temporary. The crystalline purity of the water at this spot is remarkable. Also, the 3000-foot elevation here ensures that on many days you can be well above the valley-

floor smog.

tant view of the suburbs below and the rising swell of the Verdugo Mountains beyond.





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Stream in Dunsmore Canyor

Retrace your steps about 0.3 mile to

where the Le Mesnager Loop Trail veers right.

Take this slightly longer but view-rich route

back toward the start, taking advantage of

two short spur trails along the way. The spurs

lead to points overlooking Dunsmore Canyon

and Cooks Canyon. Both afford a more dis-

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San Diego Reader April 10, 2003



It's Not All Worms

...a callow adolescent boy who wants sex...

ortune's Wheel, a four-person group dedicated to medieval music, is notable for the personal charm of its members. Each of them has an engaging personality, and any concert by the group results in a vivid sense of who they are and what they're like: people one

would like to know personally, quite apart from their musical talents.

The last time they exerted their

charms in San Diego was in a 2001 program of trouvère songs at St. James by-the-Sea, and their recent return to that venue, once again under the auspices of the San Diego Early Music Society, found them just as charming as before. Tenor Aaron Sheehan took the place of Paul Cummings (whether just for this one shot or as a permanent replacement was not made clear), and Sheehan was obviously chosen not only for his strong and flexible high-lying voice and intense delivery but also for his good looks, his presence, his air of warm friendliness toward his colleagues, and — yes — his charm. The elegant and charming soprano, Lydia Heather Knutson, was still in place, and still one of the most technically assured and graceful earlymusic singers around. Fiddler Robert Mealy was as brilliant as ever on his instrument, and as charmingly ironic in his occasional commentaries.

. The chief charmer remains Shira Kammen, that exuberant maid-of-all-early-music-work who plays medieval fiddle and harp and also sings with power and suavity when a third voice is needed. This plump, bushy-haired lady, with her smiles of appreciation at her fellow musicians, her irrepressible enjoyment of the music she is performing, and the impression she gives of being totally delighted to be before this audience at this moment, diffuses an atmosphere of happiness the moment she steps on stage. She is so unaffectedly charming that you want to hug her.

There is so much charm here that it might blur one's critical faculties. Would these people really make such a good case for their repertoire if you couldn't see them? Fortune's Wheel's first CD (Pastourelle - Dorian 93245), which reproduces the French program we heard from them two years ago, makes it clear that their purely musical virtues are quite sufficient to carry the day. On that recording, the high quality of their art stands on its own: always expressive, always truly musical, always re-

RE JONATHAN SAVILLE

great deal of medieval French vocal music has come down to us with both words and tune, and to realize it in a modern performance what is needed is an informed feeling for the style and

spectful of tradition (though never pedantically so), and — often as not — full of joy and fun.

sented them with difficulties of a special kind. A

The group's latest program ("Mirie it is!") pre-

an ability to improvise historically suitable accompaniments and embellishments. The Fortune's Wheel musicians are exceptionally good at this, neither too bold nor too cautious, but with a wonderful air of spontaneity and freedom.

Medieval England, which was the subject of the recent program, offers an abundant collection of lyric poetry, both secular and sacred, that was apparently intended to be sung; but relatively few of the melodies have survived. This means that concerts of medieval English music tend to include the same few items, over and over, including the Virgin-praising Edi beo thu, hevene-queenë ("Blessed be thou, heaven-queen"); the somber reflections on the miseries of the world Ar ne kuth ich sorghe non ("Previously I knew no sorrow") and Man mei longe him lives weene ("Man may suppose he will have a long life"); the love songs Fuwëles in the frith ("Birds in the woods") and Bryd one brere ("Bird on a briar"); and the lyrics on the pleasures of the warm season (Sumer is icumen in — "Summer is coming in") and the griefs of the cold (Myrie it is — "Merry it is while summer lasts with bird's song, but now the wind's blast and harsh weather approach") — all of which were to be heard at St. James (sometimes in truncated form: only three out of the six stanzas of Edi beo thu, for example).

The Fortune's Wheel musicians, however, do not always restrict themselves to this legitimate repertoire. When there is a text they want to perform, and no medieval tune for it survives, occasionally they compose it themselves. "They," here, basically means Shira Kammen (although she and Robert Mealy collaborated on devising, arranging, or creating the several instrumental dance medleys that enlivened the program). Kammen has become skilled in fashioning her own tunes in the medieval manner and in adapting folksongs and "Celtic" melodies to various suitable texts, while remaining within the appropriate idiom. An example of her compositional gifts in this extended



Fortune's Wheel

Fortune's Wheel: "Myrie it is!" St. James by-the-Sea (San Diego Early Music Society) English music from the 13th to the 15th Century

field is the interesting CD she produced of secular (essentially pagan) songs for the yuletide (The Castle of the Holly King).

Hence, concertgoers who have a historical interest in medieval music needed to remain aware that some of the music performed at St. James was not completely medieval, or not medieval at all, but a modern composition in medieval style. The program notes told us that the three hymns by St. Godric (dating from the late 12th Century) had been "elaborated with our own harmonies." In fact, although these simple polyphonic elaborations in the manner of the 12th-century Parisian school of Notre Dame were thrilling to listen to, they would very much have surprised St. Godric, who left us only monophonic vocal lines. (There was some authentic polyphony on the program, such as the two lovely 14th-century Latin hymns to the Virgin, Ave celi regina virginum and Ave mundi rosa.) Going even further into the realm of creative composition, William Dunbar's In secreit place this hyndir nycht ("In a secret place last night") was listed as "arr.

Kammen" — which did not explicitly let us know that there is no medieval tune for Dunbar's 15thcentury poem, and that the marvelous tune we heard had been invented by Shira Kammen. (Or did she cobble it together from other songs?)

This latter work, which provided the concert with a splendid culmination, is a dialogue between a callow adolescent boy who wants sex and an experienced woman who holds him off with affectionate insults until finally submitting to his pleas. The poem is a very funny parody of medieval courtly-love conventions, with all the romantic idealism removed and nothing left but the lively lusts of the flesh.

In Bryd one brere, the courtly lover reflected: "I am so happy, so bright as a bird on a briar, when I see that gracious one in the hall. She is white of limb, she is fair and the flower of all. If I might have her as I desire, steadfast of love, lovely and true, from my sorrow she might save me. Joy and bliss would ever be new to me." In contrast, Dunbar's rustic wooer declares to his lady, "My clover, my



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ribwort plantain, my honey sops, my sweet sheeps-head broth, be not too rough on your comrade. Be warm hearted and not malevolent. Your throat, white as whale's bone, makes my penis rise on high. You break my heart, my bonny one." (No translation can match the concrete vigor of the original Scottish: "Your heylis, quhyt as quhalis bane, garris ryis on loft my quhillelillie.") Fortune's Wheel turned this satirical literary dialogue into a real piece of staged theater, with tenor Sheehan and soprano Knutson playing the lovers with great (though discreet) zest.

Earlier, the same two singers had engaged in a dialogue of a quite different stamp, the sublime sequence Stond wel mother under rode ("Stand well, mother, under the cross"), where the interlocutors are Mary and the crucified and dying Christ. The 14th-century work, like all medieval poetry, belongs to a standard genre, in this case the "Stabat mater" genre, after the 13th-century Latin sequence that formerly was ascribed to Jacopone da Todi. The Stabat mater, like its successors (other Middle English versions are Jesu Cristes milde moder and the great The milde lomb isprad o rode, both of which one would like to hear Fortune's Wheel

perform), focuses on the human pathos of the mother-son relationship in the crucifixion. It takes part in the new, humanized emotionalism of Catholic faith that rises with the Franciscan movement.

Stond wel mother is one of the most touching manifestations of this new attitude, and it was particularly so in the operatically passionate performance by Knutson and Sheehan. There is no evidence that in the Middle Ages this work was ever performed as a drama, with singers actually impersonating Christ and Mary, and most modern performances of it are confined to a single singer. But Fortune's Wheel, with their usual sure instincts for musical effectiveness, made a good choice here, revealing through their dramatization what a stunning fusion of text and music this composition is.

Another established genre of medieval poetry and preaching is the "De contemptu mundi" ("On contempt for the world"), which relentlessly reminds human beings of how awful life is (it was often extremely awful in the Middle Ages). Here is an example from Man mei longe him lives weene: "Man, why will you not acknowledge your nature?... You are first begotten from filth, you will become the food of worms. Here you will not have happiness for three days. All your life you drift in woe. Weilawei! ["Alas!"] Death shall throw you down, where you expected to stay high. In

woe shall your wealth end, in weeping your glee."

It's a grim picture. Why go on living at all? one may wonder. Fortunately, the Middle Ages were no more monolithic than any other great culture. They also knew the delights of spring, birds, sex, and love, as the Fortune's Wheel program demonstrated. What I like so much about this group is that they can deliver the grim sermons with majestic seriousness but at the same time allow full measure to the happier aspects of the medieval experience. By the nature of their performances, these charming and talented artists give testimony that life, while death will inevitably throw it down, is still a romp.

CLASSICAL LISTINGS

Events that are underlined occur after April 17.

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 SanDiegoReader.com by clicking on the events section.

"Proliferation: The Advent of Empire" is the theme when the San Diego Baroque Ensemble and curator Steven Kern join forces for a slide-illustrated lecture and concert, Thursday, April 10, 7:30 p.m., at the San Diego Museum of Art. How did art and music of Europe find their way to South America and other countries? Tickets to this "Baroque at the Museum" program are \$12 for nonmembers. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

Piano Sonatas by Haydn have run through the performance series by Peter Gach, artist-in-residence at Palomar College. Hear "Seven Haydn Sonatas" when Gach performs Thursday, April 10, 4 p.m., Performance Lab (room D-10). Tickets: \$10 general. The campus is located at 1140 West Mission Road. Reservations: 760-744-1150 x2453. (SAN MARCOS)

Music at Founders Hall, violin virtuoso Wesley Precourt, joined by pianist Irina Bendetsky, presents Bartók, Brahms, Ravel, Stravinsky, and Vivaldi pieces, Friday, April 11, 7:30 p.m., at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of San Dieguito (1036 Solana Drive). Donation: \$10 for adults, \$5 for those 13-17, free for kids 12 and under. Reservations: 858-755-9225. (SOLANA BEACH)

USD Opera Workshop, recitals start at 8 p.m. Friday, April 11, and 2 p.m., Sunday, April 13, in Shiley Theatre at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Tickets: \$8 general. 619-260-2280. (LINDA VISTA)

"Peter Schickele Meets P.D.Q. Bach" composer, musician, satirist Peter Schickele performs for the San Diego Symphony's Winter Pops Series on Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12. He'll be joined by soprano Michele Eaton and tenor David Dusing to present "The Art of the Ground Round" and a suite of selections from P.D.Q.'s dramatic oratorio, "Oedipus Tex."

The music begins at 8 p.m. each night in Copley Symphony Hall (750 B Street). Tickets range from \$10 to \$55. For reservations, call 619-235-0804. (DOWNTOWN)

The Cello Ensemble Popper Island performs Saturday, April 12, 8 p.m. at the Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Tickets: \$10 adults, \$5 students. Reservations: 858-259-2503. (LA JOLLA)

Now Encompassing Three Generations of Concert Artists, the Romeros have dazzled audiences since coming to the United States in 1957. The Romeros Family Festival at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido closes with performances of music by Telemann, Boccherini, de Falla, Pepe Romero, and others on April 12 and 13. Participating Romeros include Pepe, Celin, Lito, and Celino.

Concerts begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. "Royal Family of the Guitar" tickets: \$47. Find the center at 340 North Escondido Boulevard (at Valley Parkway). For reservations, call 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

J.S. Bach's "St. John's Passion" will be sung in German and performed on period instruments when the Musica Angelica Baroque Orchestra and the Bach Collegium — San Diego perform on April 12 and 13. Soloists: tenor Stephen Sturk, baritone Christopher Stephens, baritone John Polhamus, soprano Virgina Sublett, alto Lisa Friedrichs, and tenor Martin Green.

Performances begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday at Trinity Episcopal Church (845 Chestnut Street) and on Sunday at St. James by-the-Sea (743 Prospect Street). Tickets are \$25 and \$50. Reservations: 858-456-1105. (ESCONDIDO, LA JOLLA)

Classical and Contemporary Lenten Music is promised when the combined choirs of St. Michael's Catholic Church (15546 Pomerado Road) and San Diego Mission de Alcalá (10818 San Diego Mission Road) perform with organists Sue Mullane and Howard McCullough, and Classic Brass accompanying the choirs. Sunday, April 13, 3 p.m., at the Mission. Offering. (MISSION VALLEY)

Celebrate Spring when San Diego Concert Band performs music by Vaughan Williams, Holst, and Eric Coates, Sunday, April 13, 7 p.m., Crill Performance Hall, Point Loma Nazarene University (3900 Lomaland Drive). Donation: \$8 adults, \$5 children. 858-248-7670 x7074. (POINT LOMA)

"Elijah," this oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn is performed by Chancel Choir and soloists for Schantz Organ and Music Concert Series at San Dieguito United Methodist Church, Sunday, April 13, 6 p.m. Find the church at 170 Calle Magdalena. Offering. Child care by reservation. 760-753-6582. (ENCINITAS)

"Sundays at Seven," flutist Sarah Tuck performs baroque works for the San Dieguito Performing Arts

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Association, April 13, 7 p.m., Schulman Auditorium at the Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-752-5078. (LA COSTA)

Works by Beethoven are promised when the Gennaro Trio performs Sunday, April 13, 2:30 p.m., in the third-floor auditorium at the San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5810. (DOWNTOWN)

Exciting Organ Toccatas of Bach, Widor, Gigout, and more are promised when civic organist Carol Williams performs Sunday, April 13, 2 p.m., Spreckels Organ Pavilion. 619-702-8138. Free, (BALBOA PARK)

Violin Honors Recital, UCSD student Adam Ainsworth performs works by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Sallinen, and Bartók, Sunday, April 13, 8 p.m., in the Recital Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center. Free, 858-534-4830, (LA JOLLA)

Music With Jewish Themes is promised when the second annual youth concert is offered for the "Celebrating Jewish Music" series at Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center, Sunday, April 13, 4 p.m. The 52-member San Diego Civic Youth Orchestra accompanies young soloists. Tickets: \$10 for nonmembers. Find the center at 4126 Executive Drive. Reservations: 858-362-1348. (LA JOLLA)

All-Beethoven, concert pianist Anton Kuerti performs Tuesday, April 15, 7 p.m., San Diego Museum of Art. Tickets: \$30 and \$40. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

"Look Mom! No Sticks or Mallets," UCSD graduate student Gustavo Aguilar presents his DMA

recital on Tuesday, April 15, at 8 p.m., in the Recital Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center. The program for this "untraditional performance of contemporary solo works" in which the percussionist abstains from using sticks or mallets includes Morton Feldman's "King of Denmark," "Ko-tha" by Giancito Scelsi, "Monovalence IV" by Shin-ichiro Ikebe, "Shekere" by Javier Alvarez, and "The River" by Aguilar himself. Free. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

"Vivaldi: The Red Priest" — San Diego Chamber Orchestra performs April 15-19. The orchestra is joined by violinist Eugene Ugorski and the San Diego Master Chorale for Vivaldi's "Concerto for Two Trumpets in C Major," the "Concerto for Two Oboes in D Minor," "Winter" from "The Four Seasons," the "Sinfonia in B Minor," and "Gloria."

The program is offered at 8 p.m. on Monday, in Sherwood Auditorium, Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (700 Prospect Street), on Tuesday, Fairbanks Ranch Country Club (15150 San Dieguito Road), and on Friday, April 19, at St. Joseph's Cathedral (1535 Third Avenue). Tickets: 888-848-7326. (LA JOLLA, RANCHO SANTA FE, DOWNTOWN)

Twentieth-Century Choral Works by Schafer and Britten are promised when the San Diego State University Chamber Singers present a spring concert Tuesday, April 15. Also on tap: the premiere of Brent Dutton's madrigal "Overnight in the Apartment by the River," a medley of songs from O Brother, Where Art Thou? and

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J.S. Bach's "Cantata No. 4 (Christ Lag in Todesbanden).'

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Student Composers Concert, Tuesday, April 15, 12:15 p.m., Shiley Theatre, University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Free. 619-260-2280. (LINDA VISTA)

Sung Service of Tenebrae, the musical base of the service is "The Lamentations of Jeremiah," scored for unaccompanied male voices (altos, tenors, and basses) by Thomas Tallis on Wednesday, April 16, 7 p.m., at Saint Paul's Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue, at Fifth and Nutmeg). The work dates from 1585 and includes not only the biblical text, but also the Hebrew letters that separate the

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Works by Copland, Barber, Grainger, and others performed by San Diego Wind Ensemble, Wednesday, April 16, 7 p.m., San Diego Museum of Art. \$12. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

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GALLERIES

"Architectonic," new sculpture by John Rogers, opens on Friday, April 11, 6 p.m., and continues through Saturday, May 10, R.B. Stevenson Gallery (2400 Kettner Boulevard, suite 103). Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. 619-595-0558. (DOWNTOWN)

"Anne Wilson: Unfoldings," includes drawings, sculptures, and the large-scale installation Topologies. Wilson presents a slide-illustrated lecture Friday, April 11, 6 p.m., Nasatir Hall room 100. followed by a reception at 7:30 p.m. in the University Art Gallery at San Diego State University.

Exhibit closes Wednesday, May 7. Regular gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, 619-594-5171. (SDSU)

"A Distant Place, a Different Voice: Twenty Years in Papua New Guinea," an exhibit of photographs by Susan Turner, opens with reception, Friday, April 11, 7 p.m., in Grossmont College's Hyde Art Gallery. Closes Friday, April 25.

Grossmont College, 8800 Grossmont College Drive; 619-644-7299. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday. (EL CAJON)

The "ACI Student Art Show" is on exhibit through Friday, April 25, at the Arts College International (840 G Street). Reception: Friday, April 11, 6 p.m. 760-753-3792. (DOWNTOWN)

City-Inspired Artwork by C. Martino is gathered in "Flux Metropoli," opening Friday, April 11, at 6 p.m., at Basile Gallerv (519 Island Avenue). The show concludes on Sunday, May 11. 619-234-1117. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

"Gallery Artists 2003," a group show with works in a variety of media, opens at the David Zapf Gallery with a reception on Friday, April 11, 6 p.m. The show closes on Saturday, May 11. Viewing hours: noon to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and by appointment. Find the gallery at 2400 Kettner Boulevard; 619-232-5004. (LITTLE ITALY)

"Student Award Exhibition 2003" closes with awards reception on Friday, April 11, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Flor y Canto and Everett Gee Jackson Galleries, San Diego State University. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 619-594-6511. (SDSU)

Photography by Four Local Artists is on exhibit at the Phantom Art Gallery. Meet the artists during the reception on Friday, April 11, 5 to 9 p.m., at the open houses, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13.

Regular gallery hours: 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. Find the Phantom in Artist's Alley, 212 East North Coast Highway; 760-754-4512. (OCEANSIDE)

"Sound and Light," Aurelia Composers Collective and painter Luisa Greenfield collaborate on this show, on view through April at Gallery Nagdeo (San Diego Center for the Moving Arts, 3255 Fifth Avenue). Opening reception: Saturday, April 12, 7 p.m., with reading by poet James Eret and music. 619-298-2687. (HILLCREST)

San Diego Fellow Calligraphers show their 25th anniversary exhibit of original works through Saturday, May 3, at the Grand Galleria (413 West Grand Avenue). Meet the artists and see calligraphic demonstrations Saturday, April 12, 1 p.m. 760-489-1898. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. (ESCONDIDO)

Desert Artist Ron Egeland exhibits works at the Olde Ramona Hotel Gallery through April. Meet the artist at the reception Saturday, April 12, 4 p.m. The gallery is located at 845 Main Street, 760-789-3682. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday. (RAMONA)

"Russell Baldwin: The Last Picture Show?" Around two dozen works by Baldwin, described as "a major player on San Diego's contemporary art scene in the early 1960s," open with a reception Saturday, April 12, 6 p.m., Earl and Birdie Taylor Library (4275 Cass Street; 858-581-9934). Exhibit continues through May. (PACIFIC BEACH)

"Portraits of My Past, Present, and Future," this master of fine arts thesis exhibition by Beatriz del Olmo is on view through Thursday, April 17, in the Everett Gee Jackson Gallery at San Diego State University. Meet the artist during reception: Thursday, April 17, 6 p.m. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The gallery is found in the lobby of the fifth floor of the art

Free Trial

Art Class!

department building. 619-594-6511. (SDSU)

"Conceptual Designs," featuring mixed-media work by Jason Shupe, opens with a reception on Thursday, April 17, 6 p.m., at the Frame Maker Gallery (3102 Reynard Way; 619-260-2600). Through Saturday, May 17. (HILLCREST)

Painter Margot Waller has work on exhibit through Friday, May 2, at Sushi Performance and Visual Art. Also opening during the reception on Thursday, April 17, "Hodgepodge: A Quickie Installation Invasion," in which 15 artists transform over 3000 feet of exhibit space into "whatever they can imagine" (through Saturday, April 19).

Find Sushi in the ReinCarnation Building, at 320 11th Avenue. 619-235-8466. See Waller's work through Friday, May 2. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

ART MUSEUMS

California Center for the Arts Museum, traditionally, the act and the art of collecting have been at the heart of what art museums do, and many assess a museum's success in part by the scope, size, and quality of its collections. "Look. React. Engage: The Art of Collecting at Two San Diego Museums' explores themes ranging from issues of connoisseurship, challenges of documentation and collections care, and the relationship collectors, curators, and viewers develop with particular artists and periods. Prints and paintings by George Bellows (1882-1925), Harry Sternberg (1904-2001), and experimental photographic prints by Herbert Ohm (1898-1972) are on exhibit through Sunday, April 13. The works are drawn from the collections at the San Diego Museum of Art and the Center Museum itself.

The museum is located at 340 North Escondido Boulevard. For information, call 760-839-4120. (ESCONDIDO)

Mingei International Museum of Folk Art, in the silver-producing city of Taxco, William Spratling trained silversmiths in the 1930s. The changes in Mexican silver design are traced in "Maestros de Plata — William Spratling and the Mexican Silver Renaissance," continuing through Sunday, May 11. Works by Spratling are included in the exhibition, along with pieces by designers such as Hector Aguilar, Valentin Vidaurreta, Margo de Taxco, Ana Brilanti, Antonio Pineda, Salvador Teráan, Matilde Poulat, Hubert Harmon, Agnes Seebass, Tane, and the Castillo family.

Also on view: "Mingei Legacy, an exhibition featuring work by Shoji Hamada, Kanjiro Kawai, Bernard Leach, and their successors (through Sunday, April 13). "Silver and Silk — Textiles and Jewelry of Guizhou, China" continues through May. "Pre-Columbian Art - Marine Animal Forms" is an ongoing exhibit.

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

Museum of Contemporary Art, Downtown, during the 18th Century, Europeans and Americans developed an interest in the art and culture of the Far East. The desire for "all things Chinese" sent the great clipper ships across the world's oceans with cargoes of exported Chinese art. "Mariners and Mandarins — Seafaring and the Arts of the China Trade" highlights both the traders and the sought-after goods that drew them around the world. The Maritime Museum and the Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego are collaborating for this exhibit. View "The Celestial Cargo, Treasures from the China Trade," featuring examples of Chinese export art, through Sunday, September 14. Visitors see more than 100 works of art - some of it dating as far back as the late 17th Century. Pieces include a rare soapstone carving of Peter the Great, examples of Chinese porcelain, elaborately decorated traditional Chinese fans, jewelry and other artifacts in silver and gold, and paintings on paper, canvas, and silk.

For the ongoing "Cerca" series, French musician Céleste Boursier-Mougenot's untitled sound sculpture is on exhibit through Sunday, April 27. The piece is composed of three large inflatable plastic pools filled with floating porcelain bowls of varying size and dimension. Boursier-Mougenot "tunes" the room conditions to exaggerate the cacophonous and harmonious sounds created by the gently colliding dishes.

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

Museum of Contemporary Art. La Jolla, rectangular "figure/ ground" canvases consisting of precisely shaped and balanced forms in one or two colors set

against a strongly contrasting 'ground" color are on offer in "Ellsworth Kelly: Red Green Blue." The project explores the processes by which the artist distilled his lines, forms, and colors "from recollections of real-world sources," delineating the interest and approaches that came to define his inventive and prolific career. The show - boasting 48 works: 10 major, large-scale paintings and 37 related sketches, collage studies, and photographs - concludes on Sunday, April 13. Kelly has made a new work, Red Green Blue, 2002, for this exhibit.

On display through Sunday, April 13, see "Collector's XVIII." Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

Museum of Photographic Arts, over 150 rare original photographic prints and negatives are on offer in "First Photographs: William Henry Fox Talbot and the Birth of Pho-tography." This exhibition of works highlight Fox Talbot's innovations as a pioneer of photography, boasting the first photographs ever made using a negative-to-positive process, now basic to photography. The show includes artifacts from Talbot's estate, the Lacock Abbey in Wiltshire, England, and it's the first time they've been to the United States.

Concurrently, see "In Talbot's Time: The First 25 Years of Photography," a collection of 42 photographs taken by men and several women "who used Fox Talbot's new invention and improved upon it." The rare images were borrowed from the Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center at the University of Texas, Austin.

Also on view: daguerreotypes, tintypes, albumen prints, and photograms by ten artists currently working with these early photographic processes. "Secret Victorians: Contemporary Photographers Working in 19th Century Processes" features work by "some of the most celebrated practitioners working today."

All exhibits close on Sunday, June 15. Find the museum in the Casa de Balboa building, at 1649 El Prado: 619-238-7559. (BAI BOA PARK)

Oceanside Museum of Art. life "By the Sea" is explored in the museum's first photography exhibition, featuring work by Joel Meyerowitz, Lee Peterson, and images from the permanent collection of the Museum of Photographic Arts, Sunday, April 13, through Sunday, June 1. Find the museum at 704 Pier View Way; 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE))











2003

Reader April 10,

Diego

nec.



Risk Averse

"I'm pregnant," she tells her oft-absent husband, "we need to talk."

REV

IEW

JEFF SMITH

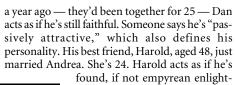
n the spring of 1984, the Globe Theatres staged Stephen Metcalfe's Strange Snow, a tight, moving chamber play about three people undergoing re-entry shock. Megs is "back in the world," from Vietnam. He wants to fish

with his war buddy David, on opening day. David and his spin-ster sister, Martha, however, have been hibernating from feeling. After persistent trial and error, Megs coaxes them back to the world.

Brian Kerwin played Megs - still one of the best performances I've seen at the Globe — just this side of mania. Like a jumping bean on steroids, he was restless, nerve-warped, Neal Cassady-hyper. Yet the more upbeat he became, the more you saw his pain. Strange Snow was an antiwar drama, but at no point did Megs or Metcalfe swing into a sermon about the evils of Vietnam. Instead, the play illustrated the war's effects on three hammered people. The cause remained in the background, a palpable shadow.

Nineteen years later, Metcalfe and Kerwin are back at the Globe in a comedy about December/May and May/December romances. As Daniel Tilney, Kerwin's such an engaging narra-- folksy, decent, embarrassed by the spotlight — one shudders to imagine the role in less capable hands. And he helps Loves and Hours get Neil Simon-sized laughs. But unlike Strange Snow, Loves has no deeper backdrop, and a huge safety net below.

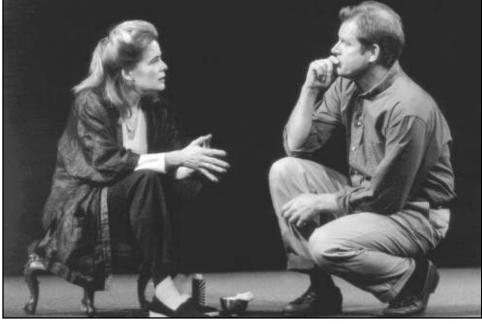
Although his wife left him for a woman over



enment, then at least the Fountain of Youth. His every word has the ring of an epiphany. Could a vounger woman resurrect Daniel?

Get him to "express the warrior within"? At an IRS audit, Daniel meets Charlotte. She's a vital, aspiring singer, and a year younger than his daughter. Charlotte leads. Dan trails behind. They become an item (Dan claims he hasn't kissed a woman other than his wife in Charlotte's lifetime). Dan's daughter, Rebecca, falls for a much older man, and his son, Dan Jr., with an older woman - whose husband, it's fairly clear, dabbles with younger women on his many business trips. This "everybody's doing it" trend feels

more like dramaturgic manipulation. It's the Strange Snow rejuvenation scenario, this time with La Jolla as the backdrop and posh costumes as opposed to Megs, David, and Martha's frump. Megs was a vet; Dan's a veterinarian. But unlike Strange Snow, everyone in Hours is JUST SO NICE! And amicable. And safe. Rebecca's the exception. She hasn't forgiven her mother's change of preference, though the play only reveals intimations of her anger. Wouldn't want anyone to doubt that these are the most decent, heartwarming people who ever walked the



Moniaue Fowler, Brian Kerwin in Loves and Hours

ters. Loves segregates them. On a couple of occa-

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Loves and Hours, by Stephen Metcalfe

Simon Edison Centre for the Performing Arts, Balboa Park Old Globe Theatre,

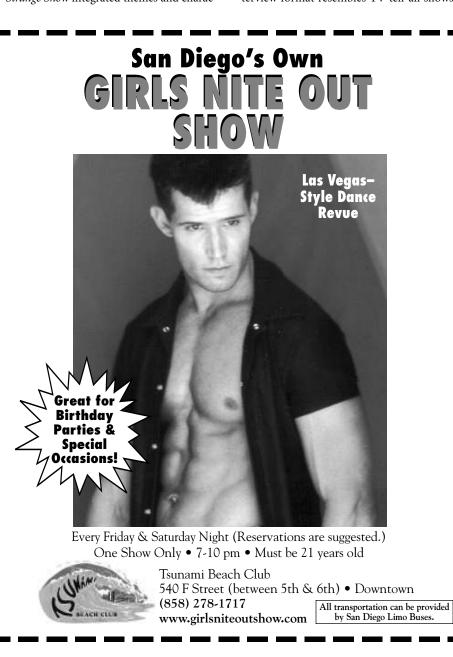
Directed by Jack O'Brien; cast: Bridget Flanery, Monique Fowler, Brian Ibsen, Brian Kerwin, David Manis, Amanda Naughton, Maureen Silliman, Emmelyn Thayer, Nanka Sturgis, Tom Tammi, Nance Williamson; scenic and costume design, Robert Morgan; lighting, David F. Segal; sound, Paul Peterson; projection design, Sage Marie

Playing through May 3; Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. For information call 619-239-2255

earth. Although the best comedies court the possibility, Loves assures everyone from the get-go that evil will not prevail tonight. Strange Snow integrated themes and charac-

sions the play stops and everybody gabs about their troubles in psychobabble mosaics. The interview format resembles TV tell-all shows







"May/December marriages: next Oprah" — though TV may offer more insights, since Hours dabbles with predictable suspects, including the maleoriented "comfort" versus "thrills" dichotomy.

Loves works best when it shows rather than tells. At one point middle-aged Harold and voung Andrea rent a video. He's thinking Kurosawa, four stars, afterglow discussions of nuance and Derridean aporia. But, for the ninth time, she's clutching Pretty Woman.

Dan also meets Anne Tripplehorn, a divorced antique dealer near his age. Like Dan, she hasn't let go of her previous marriage and has bolted the gates to her heart. In one of the play's best scenes, they go on a blind date from hell. Even though they haven't done it for decades, each wants to assume that dating is like remounting a horse. Well, not if the last one hurled you across the corral.

In a fine comic turn, Monique Fowler gives Anne so much character and complex-

ity that she's out of place in Hours, where shallow is the norm (Fowler's doing comedy of manners; everyone else, sitcom). Amanda Naughton's feisty Sara also has quality, though how anyone could handle some of her lines is a wonder: "I'm pregnant," she tells her oft-absent husband (who's not the father), "we need to talk." The script, having to tie up numerous loose ends, has her throw it away.

Iack O'Brien's deft direction makes the minimalist production seamless, even if the play isn't. Instead of a theme and variations, Hours toys with a situation and its permutations: May/December, December/ May, toMAY-toe/toMAHtoe — what have you. But Hours is three hours long. And since everyone's so nice, the outcome's never in doubt, which helps the pace to lag. Even O'Brien's expertise can't infuse incessant talk and explanation with dramatic energy.

Metcalfe's got a good subject, especially now that youth-obsessed Baby-Boomers face their 50s with anti-aging camouflages, baseball caps on backwards, and deep denial (when will they realize that people without gray hair and

wrinkles look incomplete?). But Metcalfe exploits rather than explores a subject others, like Beth Henley in Impossible Marriage, have probed in depth.

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.

Act 2: HOMICIDE

In H.I.T. Productions' newest interactive mystery, everyone says Aunt Zelda electrocuted poor Uncle Vern while playing "Feelings" on the accordion. Don't be so sure. SHIRLEY'S KITCHEN, 7868 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, LA MESA, SATURDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-561-8673.

VANTAGE THEATRE PRESENTS

Frankie and Johnny

the Clair De Lune

by Terrence McNally

nich and zita's

e culture shock

Applause! Applause! Rob Appel's "blues gospel soul jam" premieres at the Spreckels Theatre, for one performance only, starring Grammy Award winners Thelma Houston and Tramaine Hawkins. SPRECKELS THEATRE, SUNDAY,



Cookin' at the Cookery: The Music and Times of Alberta Hunter

APRIL 13, AT 3:00 P.M. FOR INFORMA TION CALL 619-233-4545.

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 per-

formers 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 require an explanation. What are



Don Miss TOUCHING TALE OF LOVE, LOSS, BETRAYAL AND TRIUMP Featuring songs by: Creed, Darius Rucker, DMX, Harry Connick Jr., Marc Anthony, DLG, Jewel, and more! Introducing Thomas Wright as Corydon. Choreography by: Tessandra Chavez, Xavier Hicks, Heather Dale, Lara Segura and more. ONE NIGHT ONLY

Saturday, April 19, 2003 • 8:00 pm **COPLEY SYMPHONY HALL** 1245 Seventh Avenue • San Diego Tickets: \$20-\$30 • Copley Box Office: 619-235-0804 For information: 858-382-4768 • Website: www.2020productions.net



	Starring	Directed by		
	DEVLIN	D.J.		
3	DAREN SCOTT	SULLIVAN		
TA	April 4-19 Friday/Saturday 8 pm	ARK THEATRE 3554 Kettner Blvd.		
	General Admission: \$15 • Seniors/Students/Groups: \$12			
Reservations: 619-262-6162				
IN I	. Parking lot behind theatre.			
e Party with the "Family"				



Come



Diego Reader April 10, 2003 families you'll ever meet! Saturdays, 7:30 pm San

8



FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS: 1-800-944-5639 CLARION HOTEL BAY VIEW • DOWNTOWN IN THE GASLAMP

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.*

THE THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; THURSDAY THROUGH SAT-URDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 5:00 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M.

Cabaret

Due to popular demand, the North Coast Rep has extended its run of Cabaret. Stagings of the John Kander/Fred Ebb musical come in two types: 1) Broadway musicalized, show-busy, geared to entertain; 2) authenticity of period and story. The North Coast Rep opts for the latter. Directed by Sean Murray, the production never hypes for showstoppers, or even to endear. Instead it focuses on Berliners trapped in denial mode, as brown shirts mass outside. Marty Burnett's set, which includes the audience in the cabaret, makes the Kit Kat Klub a seedy joint. No one came here for eye candy. And director Sean Murrav hasn't laundered the characters: Sally Bowles snorts cocaine; aspiring writer Cliff Bradshaw is bisexual (only vaguely so in the original). And the whitefaced MC is never an ally. He understands the carpe diem mindset of his audience. This gives him a kind of control, at least in the club's confines. Audiences expecting a jumping bean Liza Minnelli wannabe as Sally may be disappointed. K.B. Mercer doesn't have Minnelli's vocal chops. Doesn't pretend to. What Minnelli does in the 1972 movie with smeared eve shadow and a bottomless need for attention, Mercer does internally (for this Sally, avoidance behavior isn't an addiction; it's a calling). Best of show: Linda Libby is outstanding as Fraulein Schneider. Against everything life has taught her, and while the rest of 1930 Berlin flees from feeling, Schneider falls in love. As she opens her heart to Herr Schultz, Libby will break

Worth a try.

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, THROUGH APRIL 13; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUN-DAY AT 7:00 P.M.

Catskills Conspiracy

Mystery Cafe's interactive dinner theater show takes place at Camp Skills in 1962, where some of New York's finest gather, and die. MYSTERY CAFE, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRI-DAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

Chalk It Up to Murder

In H.I.T. Productions' dinner-theater mystery, a terrible fire scorched the Cactus Gulch schoolhouse eight years ago. The culprit just broke out of jail. THE OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY, 275 FIFTH AVENUE, GASLAMP QUARTER, WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 P.M.; SHIRLEY'S KITCHEN, 7868 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, LA MESA, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-561-8673.

Cookin' at the Cookery: The Mu-

sic and Times of Alberta Hunter Cook nothin'. This is a four-alarm roasting! Marion J. Caffey's tribute to Hunter moves like a train. At first it chugs, and you wonder when, even if, it'll ever get going. Then the big wheels turn, the throttle cranks full, and the evening blazes by in a heartbeat Hunter said the blues is like "walking through hell with gasoline drawers on." One of the musical's most impressive features: it details Hunter's life - child abuse, bisexuality, the strangeness of the road — but never exploits it. The facts and pain are real but never lurid. Another impressive feature: Hunter's music is courageously upbeat. It grows from hard ground, always seeking the sun. Caffey, who wrote, directed, and choreographed, has cast the show perfectly, with two different kinds of performers. Ernestine Jackson, who plays the older Hunter and her mother, comes from inside. Though never stiff, she moves little, and just when you think she's giving 100 percent, she has a stronger gesture or vocal enlargement in reserve. Jackson has a strength, and must, because no performer without it should ever share the spotlight with Janice Lorraine. Instinctively theatrical, Lorraine works from outside. She builds characters, narrates, dances, and sings with astonishing gifts, and every move tells (her breathtaking impression of Louis Armstrong is to live for!). Though each has commanding talents, Jackson and Lorraine share the stage with such admirable fluidity they fuse into a single unit. And when they sing together, you'd think they were a whole choir.

Critic's pick.

SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, THROUGH APRIL 20; TUESDAY AND SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY (AND SATURDAY, APRIL 19) AT 2:00 P.M.

Deporting the Divas

Diversionary Theatre presents Guillermo Reyes' satirical comedy about "illegal aliens passing as citizens, men passing as women, gay passing as straight, Anglos passing as Latinos, and even playwrights passing for characters." Kirsten Brandt directed. DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, THROUGH MAY 10; THURSDAY THROUGH SATUR-

DAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Diamond Bessie's Revenge Murder Mystery Players Inc. presents an interactive show about "Diamond Bessie's Revenge." It's a play, produced annually, only this



AT DAVE & BUSTERS, 2931 CAMINO DEL RIO NORTE, MISSION VALLEY, THROUGH APRIL 26; SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-280-7115. uer A Divine Comedy

time the prop gun isn't, um, a prop. Claudio Raygoza directed.

Lamb's Players presents the West Coast premiere of Dennis Hassell's "screwball comedy" about Bob Shephard, a new seminary grad

Shephard, a new seminary grad with six months to turn around Saint Hilaria's, a struggling urban church. Robert Smyth directed. LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, THROUGH MAY 18; TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M., FRI-DAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATI-NEE SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUN-DAY AT 2:30 P.M.

Don't Quit Your Day Job

An eight-week mini-musical at 6th @ Penn tell the story of Chris Young, who comes to San Diego to be an actor. Every episode will be performed twice each week. For specific days and times of episodes, call the theater at 619-688-9210. GTH @ PENN THEATRE, THROUGH APRIL 11.

Downsized

The Microcosm Project is dedicated to presenting socially relevant spoken-word messages (especially rap, hip-hop, and urban poetry) in a theatrical setting. In its inaugural effort, four San Diego poets explore economic differences in our local population. Makana Muanga directed. 6TH @ PENN, THROUGH APRIL 25; FRI-DAY AT 11:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION

BRIDGET FLANERY

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CALL 619-819-6441. Fault Line Theatre:

April One-Acts

Fault Line Theatre presents "The Wannabes: Episode 1," "The Maltese Pigeon," "Dracula Bites (a comedy that sucks...the laughter from you!)," and "Slayers." FAULT LINE THEATRE, THROUGH APRIL 12; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

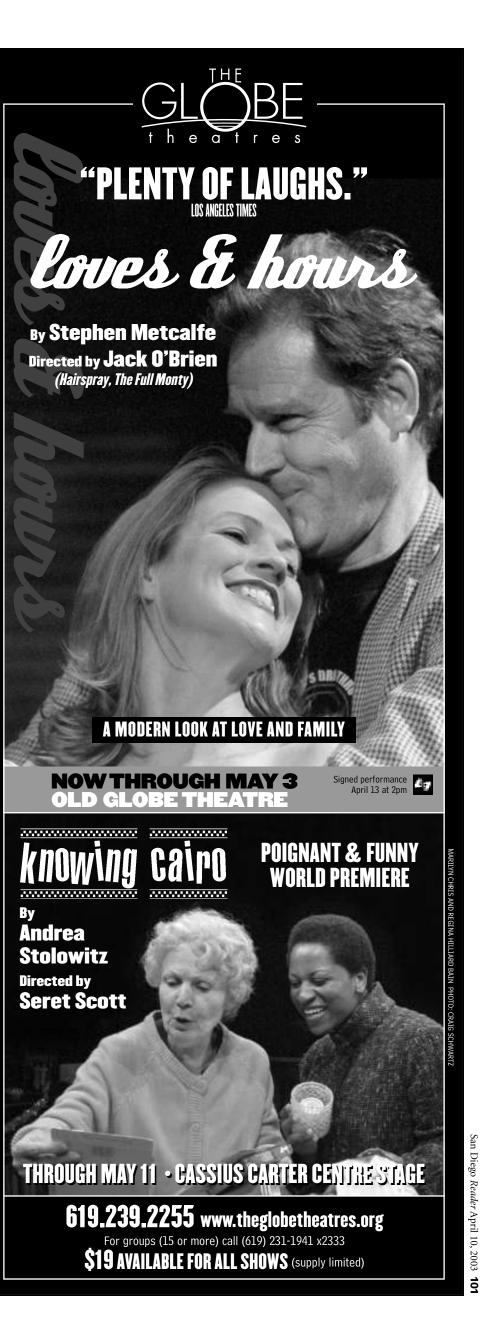
Forever Plaid

The Welk Resort Theatre presents the popular musical about the Plaids, an a cappella singing group



Reservations/Info:

619-561-8673





given one last chance to star. Larry Raben directed. WELK RESORT THEATRE, THROUGH JUNE 7; TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SAT-URDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND

Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune

SUNDAY AT 1:45 P.M

Frankie's a waitress at a greasy spoon ("a BLT-down sorta person"). A realist, she doesn't want a million roses, just one true one. Johnny's a short-order cook and over-the-roof romantic as intense as someone "just out of jail." He's spontaneous, needy; she's shut down. Somehow this oddly matched couple get together at her dismal Hell's Kitchen apartment. They make love, once, and he pro poses marriage, three or four children, and everlasting adoration. Like that. Terrence McNally's gritty comedy gets as many laughs today as when it premiered in 1987 thanks to director D.J. Sullivan (who dives into a script as readily as Johnny into love), game actors Daren Scott and Devlin, and the Vantage Theatre production. The tricky play builds on a hundred non sequiturs, of speech and mood (it's as "from left field" as Waiting for Godot). And there were times when opening-night rhythms would fade in and out. But this talented duo reached Frankie and Johnny's emotional cores, by Act Two, and got every joke along the way. Lit with subtlety by Sally Stockton (no mean feat, given so few instruments to work with),



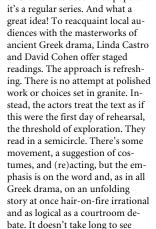
Michael McGee's set lacks eye appeal — and should, since this is a star-crossed romance that, depending on one's own hope-gauge, will or won't last beyond the dawn's early light. Worth a try.

ARK THEATRE, 3554 KETTNER BOULE-VARD, SAN DIEGO, THROUGH APRIL 19; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-262-6162.

God's Favorite

Vanguard presents Neil Simon's comedy about a modern Job, who loses his mansion on the north shore of Long Island, and then everything else. Lesley Pearson directed.

WESTMINSTER THEATRE. WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, THROUGH APRIL 13: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.



how pertinent and compelling

6th @ Penn's former "Seven Weeks

of Greeks" has become so popular

Grassroots Greeks

these plays are. An informal discussion follows the reading, and admission is free — though 6th @ Penn greatly appreciates donations. Also: since space is limited, the theater recommends reservations in advance.

Worth a try. 6TH @ PENN THEATRE. OPEN-ENDED

RUN. FOR INFORMATION AND A LIST OF FUTURE READINGS, CALL 619-622-9012

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, DIN-NER AT 6:00 P.M., CURTAIN AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-239-5818.

The Culy Theater hosts "not-so-or

CULY THEATER, 338 WEST SEVENTH AV-

ENUE, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 800-944-JOEY.

San Diego's Asian Story Theater

presents the area's first Hawaiian

themed stage production. Outside

settlers invade an island, 800 years

ago, imposing laws and a new reli-

LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA,

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gion on the natives. Kent Lee

Brisby directed.

dinary interactive dinner theater.'

as Joey and Maria tie the knot.

Ioev and Maria's Comedy Italian Wedding

Kahua

Mr. Shaw Goes to Hollywood

The Laguna Playhouse offers the world premiere of Mark Salzman's comedy about George Bernard Shaw's 1933 trip to Hollywood, where he met Louis B. Maver. Davies, Clark Gable, Charlie Chap lin, John Barrymore, and others. Daniel Henning directed. LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH MAY 4; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATI-

NEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2.00 P M



Knowing Cairo

The Globe Theatres present UCSD graduate Andrea Stolowitz's drama about the explosive relationships among 79-year-old German-Jewish woman Rose, her daughter Lydia, and Rose's new African-American caretaker. Seret Scott directed. CASSIUS CARTER CENTRE STAGE, SI-MON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PER-FORMING ARTS, THROUGH MAY 11: TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATI-NEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M

Lend Me a Tenor

Coronado Playhouse stages Ken Ludwig's farce about the world's greatest tenor's last-minute replacement. Bob Christiansen directed. CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH

MAY 11; THURSDAY THROUGH SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Loves and Hours Reviewed this issue.

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, BALBOA PARK. THROUGH MAY 3; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

William Randolph Hearst, Marion



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 John stone's TheatreSports (artistic director Garv Kramer savs the two compare like "rugby and American football"), resembles an athletic event more than an improv. Teams wear uniforms and compete on ActroTurf. The night I caught the show, three San Diego comedians played a "challenge match" against players from the San Jose franchise. Using suggestions 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.

MAROUIS THEATER, 3717 INDIA STREET, MISSION HILLS, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. FOR INFORMA TION CALL 619-295-4999.

Post Mortem

Lamplighters Community Theatre stages Ken Ludwig's suspense mys-tery about William Gillette, the famous 19th-Century actor-manager, and weekend guests at his medieval castle, one of whom, Gillette suspects, wants him dead. Arden Lee Winokur directed. LAMPLIGHTERS COMMUNITY THEATRE. FRIDAY, APRIL 11, THROUGH MAY 4; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY (AND THURS-DAY, APRIL 24) AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

San Diego Theatresports

A cross between improvisational comedy and Family Feud. Improv, making up a funny scene as you go along, is tough enough. Add competitive scenemaking, with the audience awarding points to the winning team. Purists might balk at the odiousness of comparisons used in this format, but San Diego Theatresports' "game show" is a hoot. The 90-minute evening offers different bits. The show I caught had "Team Sports" - two pairs of players competed, taking suggestions from the audience; and "Gorilla Theatre" five directors invented scenes, using the other four as actors. The winner got a banana, the loser a "forfeit" (other formats include "Micetro" and "Improv Survivors"). Some attempts went nowhere (I repeat: improv is tough; I did it in my, as hindsight reveals, callow youth). Others made amazing twists and turns. The group makes the hits much more frequent than the misses. Their guru, Keith Johnstone, has written one of the few brilliant books (Improv) I've ever read about making theater. And they put his pearls to good use. Their motto: "Remember, when it's not funny, it's art." Worth a try.

SWEDENBORGIAN THEATRE, 1531 TYLER AVENUE, HILLCREST, FRIDAYS AT 8:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-465-SHOW

Sexual Perversity in Chicago and State of the Art

Due to popular demand, 6th @ Penn and the Fritz Theater have extended their run of David Mamet's serio-

It's a Dinner. It's a Show. It's a Great Time! BEST 2003 Reader's Ballot Winner Best Dinner Theater Best Murder & A Meal MYSTERY atskills onspirac Directed by Michael Ari Wulffhart. Written by D.A.G. Van Yur. It's 1962 in the Catskill Mountains at a holiday camp for some of New York's finest and most infamous guests. Think Dirty Dancing meets Dragnet. Come help Detective Tuesday solve the case in this interactive mystery comedy. Imperial House Restaurant Fri. & Sat. 8 pm \$43.50-\$47.50, includes 4-course meal "A "A belly rollicking laugh good with a time." belly - Union full." Tribune KPBS 619-544-1600 Buy tickets online at www.mysterycafe.net

San Diego Reader April 10, 2003

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3050 Pio Pico Road 555 Fourth Avenue CARLSBAD GASLAMP 619.233.5979 760.730.7558 cafesevilla.com

comical take on the mid-'70s dating scene and Craig Abernethy's State of the Art, a sprightly allegory on how plays get made, or don't. The Fritz's longest-running show, Sexual Perversity's title refers not to things kinky, but to the perverse ways singles interact. In this version, director Duane Daniels cross-casts. Julie Ann Compton and deja bleu ginsberg play the sexist males, and Landon Vaughn and Christopher White, the women. The switch works, for about five minutes, but is much more harrowing when males speak Mamet's misogynist lines. The evening's centerpiece is local playwright Abernethy's State of the Art. Robin Crist, Jessica John, and Ken Oberlander, all equally terrific under Robert May's excellent direction, ask: just what happens at a story conference when the participants haven't a clue, a wing, or a prayer? As they brainstorm (okay, "brain" might be too complimentary), a play takes shape, though not the one they planned. Worth a try. 6TH @ PENN THEATRE, SUNDAY,

APRIL 13, THROUGH APRIL 20; SUNDAY AT 7:00 P M MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY AT 7:30 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-IOFY

The Tender Trap

Actor's Asylum Productions stages Max Shulman and Robert Paul Smith's comedy about how Charlie Reader gets engaged to two women, at the same time, and how he gets out of the "trap." Courtney Corev directed. ACTOR'S ASYLUM, THROUGH APRIL 26; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Triple Espresso: A Highly Caffeinated Comedy

Hugh Butternutt's done his lounge act at the Triple Espresso Coffeehouse 20 years to the day. While patrons sip a house blend — "Grape," "Scandinavian Blizzard," or "Mokoko Cocoa Mocha" -Hugh plays '70s tunes on the piano. He and his companions, here to celebrate Hugh's anniversary, got stuck in the '70s. The trio used to be Maxwell, Butternutt, and Bean, a comedy group that never went far. They're "losers," they admit, but not "ordinary" ones. And, hey, their reunion could help them face searing issues from their mediocre pasts. A formulaic story line? Yep. Straight from Forever Plaid. There's also the Forever Plaid problem: the three comedians are far too talented to play inept characters. One's a whiz at the piano. Another's a first-rate mime, and the third's a crackeriack magician. The trio is so talented, when the plot has them complain of difficulties to overcome, you wish they'd quit trumping up the pseudodrama and get on with this highly entertaining, if lightweight show. (Note: the original cast members have been replaced.) Worth a try. HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVENUE GASLAMP QUARTER SAN DIEGO, OPEN-ENDED RUN; WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 5:00 AND 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. AND

7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-234-9583.

Trolls

6th @ Penn presents a musical, by Bill Dyer and Dick Debenedictis, about older gays who gather to remember a friend. Ole Kittleson directed 6TH @ PENN THEATRE, SATURDAY, APRIL 12 THROUGH MAY 31. THURS-DAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

UCSD's New Play Festival, '03

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

UCSD's department of theater and dance presents Desperados in Dreamland by Jeff Hirsch, Spin Moves by Ken Weitzman, Archaeol-ogy by Rachel Axler, Hand, Foot, Arm, and Face by Mat Smart, and Critical Darling by Barry Levy. For davs and times of each, call the UCSD box office (858-534-4574). MANDELL WEISS FORUM STUDIO (DES-PERADOS IN DREAMLAND AND SPIN MOVES); GALBRAITH HALL STUDIO 157 (ARCHAEOLOGY AND HAND, FOOT, ARM, AND FACE); MOLLI AND ARTHUR WAGNER DANCE BUILDING STUDIO 3 (CRITICAL DARLING), TUESDAY, APRIL 15, THROUGH APRIL 26; TUES-DAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

SAN DIEGO THEATRESPORTS

THEATER DIRECTORY

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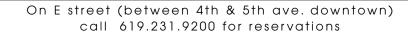
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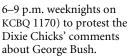
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Encinitas country singer Ty Nelson, 15, will play a nationally publicized concert May 1 because he e-mailed a right-



"A week ago I was driving back from L.A. with my dad, and I heard Mike Gallagher was putting together this anti-Dixie Chicks rally. He said he was having trouble getting bands to play. I e-



wing talk show host. The home-schooled singer, who is managed by his father and himself (www.tynelson.com), will open for the Marshall Tucker Band at the Spartanburg (South Carolina) Memorial Auditorium. The show will be held the same night as the Dixie Chicks show in neighboring Greenville, which is the first date of the Dixie Chicks' 2003 US tour.

The Spartanburg show is organized by talk show host Mike Gallagher (heard locally mailed him and volunteered

my services. I said we would pay our own travel expenses. I sent my CD, and the rest is history.

Tickets for the Spartanburg show are \$35, with proceeds benefiting military families. But anyone who shows up with Dixie Chicks tickets will be admitted free and seated in a VIP section. The appearance promises to be a publicity windfall for Nelson, who is not signed to a major label. "It's funny how it all



worked out," said Nelson, who is one of nonidentical triplets. "My brother helps me write my songs." The chorus of "Rise Up,

America" goes: Rise up, America/ Spread



E-MAIL WINS TY PLUM GIG

your wings once more/ We are the U.S. of A./ Rising above like all the times before/ We've got to rise up, America/ Make our fathers proud / Rise up in dignity in strength and majesty/ Rise up, America.

Making fathers proud seems a little archaic now that there are women in the military. I ask him if he's considered this. "The line 'make our

fathers proud' was in reference to our forefathers. You know, the people who wrote the Declaration of Independence."

Nelson says he has been singing since he was six. He usually performs solo at local coffeehouses. "I used to perform all the time with a hat. I've been told that hat acts are disappearing from country music. During my show I perform with and without a hat."

— Ken Leighton

DJ Sean Perry has been spinning since 1987, when he was 17. "I can honestly say I've worked at every club in Hollywood with a dance floor. You name it and I've DJed there."

Perry said he DJed three times for Madonna and provided the music at Leonardo DiCaprio's 24th birthday party (he has good but unprintable stories). He now spins soul, funk, and electronica every Wednesday at Kadan in North Park and at larger dance venues on weekends.

Perry has been hired by Björk, Perry Farrell, and Portishead to create limitedrelease dance remixes of their material. He's also been hired to create dance-floor remixes for Sublime, 311, and No Doubt.

"I intend to put a band together. I am part of a collective that has a studio in Puerto Nuevo. I think San Diego is a less distracting place than L.A." Perry first started

spinning in San Diego "in '89 or '90 [when] Todd Zweig brought me down to do Playskool."

Perry was there the night Playskool met its fate at the Sports Arena.



DJ PERRY DOESN'T DO THE BUNGEE

EV

ENT

SUNDAY, APRIL 13 • 7:30-11:30 PM

KIFM SMOOTH JAZZ

Reel To Real

MONDAY, APRIL 14 • 6:30-10:30 PM

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Island Breeze

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NATIONAL 1A77 RECORDING ARTIST

BUFFET 4:30-6:30 PM

Fattburger

"It all had to do with a bungee performance that went awry. Todd had to spend a lot of money

defending himself. He got disheartened about doing large events. Todd now owns an Internet dating company [based] here."

DJ Sean Perry appears tomorrow at the Thin Room/Onvx downtown, April 19 at Deco's downtown, and every Wednesday at Kadan in North Park. — Ken Leighton

"The *Reader* has gotten really old.... City Beat had its chance.... They have some good people over there, but the higher-ups are preventing it from being executed right." Pat Glynn is explaining

why he thinks there is a need for his new alternative weekly - Fahrenheit, set to debut May 14.

Most major U.S. cities support just one alternative weekly. Next month San Diego will have three.

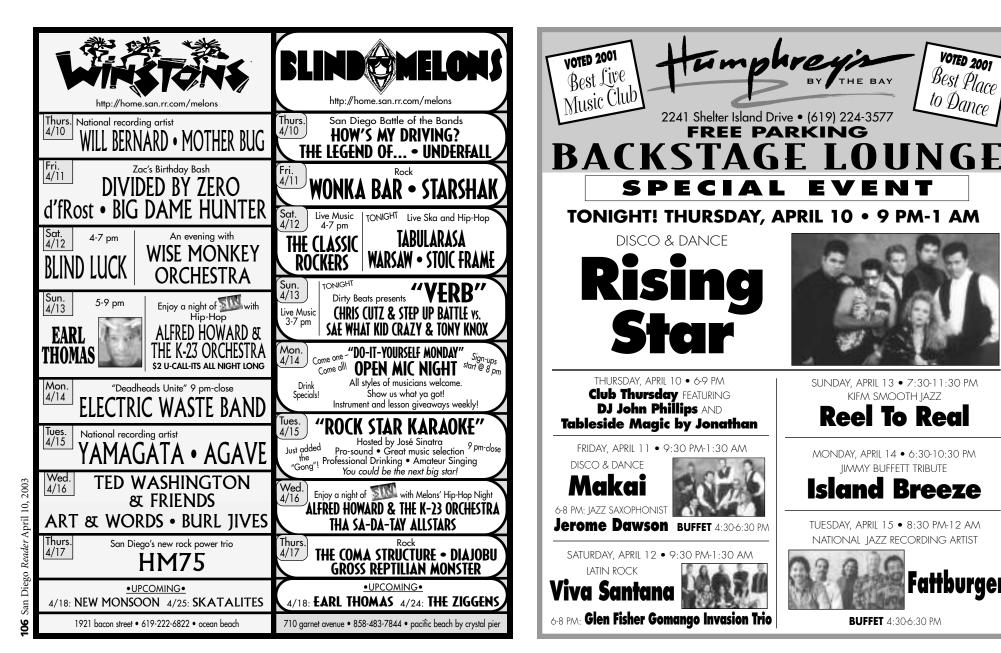
The facts: It will come out every Wednesday; it will be heavy on the arts, light on the politics. Adam Gnade previously a City Beat contributor — will be editor. Demetrius Antuna — who plays in the band Drop Science — will oversee the graphics.

And word has it that Fahrenheit will accept

VOTED 2001

Best Place

to Dance





sexually oriented ads. "I will not confirm or deny," said Glynn, once billed in San Diego magazine as the "impresario of the odd."



WIRELESS GLYNN GOES WFFKLY

Glvnn is able to back the paper because of his success with Wireless Flash, a Hillcrest-based news agency with a staff of nine that compiles tweaked and twisted news stories and sends them out to media outlets around the world. Subscribers

include the Letterman, Leno, and Jimmy Kimmel TV shows, the BBC, and some 900 radio morning shows, newspapers, and magazines.

Wireless Flash items have included stories on Bigfoot, people who can sing through their colon, Tammy Faye, chupacabras (dragon-like little monsters), and flamboyant Puerto Rican TV psychic Walter Mercado. 'We ran a story that a casino was taking bets last

year about whether Ricky Martin was going to [say] he was gay," Glynn told San Diego magazine. How long will Glynn fund Fahrenheit?

"As long as it takes," he said. He said the newspaper will be printed at an unnamed San Diego County press. 'We may buy our own web press in East

County. It all depends on how it unfolds in the first month or two.... If all we do is cause the Reader to get off its big fat butt, I'm happy.' - Ken Leighton

Chris Austin has been around the San Diego music scene for 17 years. Live shows that he promotes at the Library Café might include street punk Beelzebub and the Latter-Day Satans

followed by mock-gothic Graveyard Whispers, then capped with old-man Hirsh banging on trash cans in some sort of

art-rock fashion that, for the moment, makes sense. Austin

produced a music program at KOCT in Oceanside called "A.D. Slam. I made

videos for bands like the Deftones, Korn, Death Penalty, Hate ynn i Cully Structure Source Dir Campaign, NOFX,

blink-182, P.O.D., and Unwritten Law. "My first maior show was in 1986 at La Paloma Theatre. I think the bands were

REEKIA . FAHER Deadbolt, Bug Face, and Daddy Long Legs.... I made \$11 profit that night." Austin talks about how hard it is to see music in North County if you're

underage. "You have to go all the way to San Diego to the Epicentre, the Scene, or SOMA. Now cities put up money for skate parks, why don't they put up money for quality venues for kids to go to? Or at least the churches

could; there are a dozen North County Christian bands I can name off the top of my head."



WOULD YOU LET THIS GUY ROTOTILL YOUR LAWN?

What kind of music do

you like? "I love music that is creative. When I was a kid I painted my G.I. Joe figures and had mock-KISS concerts. How else do you make a

living? "I also have a day job – my landscaping business called Austin's Rototilling and Landscape Service. It's listed in the telephone directory. But landscaping has been dead since January 1 with the threat of

war.' – Michael Bronfman

"We want to take local, successful groups like blink-182 and Convoy and go behind the

scenes and see where these local celebrities go on their off time." That is how Fox Rox executive producer

Mark Jacobs described S.D.'s only rock show when it debuted a year ago. The show taped its 52nd show this week.

But there was nothing local about the show that aired March 27.

"[There was] nothing on local music in this week's show because there just isn't really any newsworthy stuff that I found prior to taping," e-mailed host Troy Johnson. 'Not every local band is available at 10:30 Wednesday morning [when Fox Rox tapes]," said Jacobs.

Johnson said 80 to 85 percent of the bands invited to play on Fox Rox are local. He says

Noise Ratchet, Switchfoot, Slightly Stoopid, and Jason Mraz have all appeared on the show. Jacobs said Fox Rox

has done better in the Nielsen ratings.

"In the February sweeps we had a .5 average rating [among all age groups]. A point represents about 10,000 people." – Ken Leighton

Six years ago keyboard player Bryan Stratman and his band Honey Bucket

THORNTON WINERY

presented by

migrated west, emerging from the same

Phoenix/Tempe scene that produced the Gin Blossoms and the Refreshments. "We got sick of the heat.'

Although he says he has found success with Capricorn Studios, the downtown recording space he built from scratch ("I haven't dropped one nickel into advertising, and I'm booked up every single day"), he admits his band never found the love they got in Arizona

"It's definitely been a struggle to make things happen out here." One inherent local



HONEY BUCKET MAKES ABSTRACT VIDEO

problem Stratman noticed is there isn't just one San Diego scene.

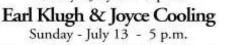
"It's like six different markets, where in Phoenix it was just one town. Here you have OB, PB, downtown, inland, North County, Clairemont Mesa, East County.... We might go to

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- Acoustic Alchemy & Mindi Abair Sunday - June 22 - 4 p.m.
- Michael Franks & Steve Oliver Sunday - June 29 - 4 p.m.
- Wayman Tisdale & Everette Harp Sunday - July 6 - 5 p.m.



Warren Hill and Willie & Lobo Sunday - July 20 - 5p.m. Bobby Caldwell

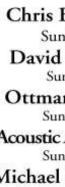
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Winstons one night and do great but then play downtown the next night and it's not so good. It's almost like each place is its own separate market..

"When we moved here we were told this is where bands come to die.... Look at what happened to Soulcracker [featured two years ago on MTV's Bands on the Run]. You couldn't possibly get more exposure than what they got. Where are they now?"

But Stratman said there are a few bright spots. Honey Bucket (www.honeybucket. net) taped a music video last Thursday for their song "King of the Road" downtown at the Roseary Room and Pokeez Café. "It's an abstract," Stratman said, describing the video.

Honey Bucket appears with d.fRost at the Cannibal Bar in the Catamaran in Mission Beach April 25. – Ken Leighton

SDSU Assistant director of bands Bryan Ransom says, "The school's

music and dance [department] was basically forced to no longer fund my position as assistant director for the marching band and the two basketball bands in order to save the major; basically, in order to save the music major.'

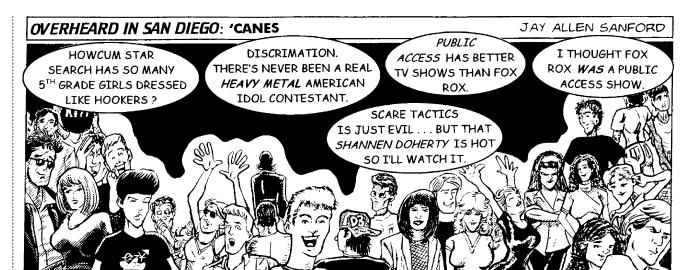
According to Ransom, the university has been hit with upwards of \$11 million in cuts, and those cuts are trickling down to all the departments on campus. As a result, in the music department, everything not associated with the major has to be sacrificed — and that includes performing bands.

"We're working right now on alternate funding Everybody's undergoing these budget cuts, but obviously nobody wants to see these bands go away.... I'm optimistic that something's going to happen."

The marching band has been performing as the house band during this week's taping of Wheel of Fortune's "College Week," set to air in May. Having built its reputation on a previous "College Week" appearance, Ransom got the call for his band to return this time around. A little national exposure

can't hurt, right? - Rebecca Fortner

The following online



auctions of San Diego music memorabilia took place at eBay.com from February 21 through March 7.

Stone Temple Pilots, 8/23/94, New Haven, Connecticut: This 150-minute compilation video features a complete STP show from their "Purple" tour, shot by an audience member. "Sound and picture quality are awesome!" writes the seller. "Great head-to-toe shot of the whole band and stage. On the side of the stage are two huge lava lamps and an absolutely amazing visual show." The video also has the band's complete MTV *Unplugged* performance from NYC and live TV cuts

from 1993 (Headbangers Ball, MTV Spring Break with singer Scott Weiland in drag!). The VHS tape drew ten bids, selling for \$42.99. The Black Heart

Procession, 1999, UCSD: San Diego's Black Heart Procession were part of the 1999 Ché Fest, at UCSD's Ché Café. This "fantastic live CD...comes with some beautiful liner notes," said its seller, who rated the sound quality at "A+" and posted a track list including "Song About a Mule" and the eight-minute-plus "Heart the Size of a Horse." Sixteen bids were placed before the CD closed at \$54.

Tool, 8/15/01, SDSU: A two-CD set, featuring industrial heavy metalers

Tool playing SDSU's Open Air Theatre, was described as a "rare import," although the supposed country of origin isn't specified (it's tougher to stick copyright infringement suits to "imported" music recordings). Unfortunately, the superior set performed that evening by coheadliners King Crimson wasn't included, but the CD still managed to sell for \$36.75.

Nashville Pussy, 2/13/03, somewhere in San Diego (seller didn't know): VHS video. "Shot from Ruvter [Suys]'s side of the stage from the very front. See Ruyter strip down to her bra and panties while rocking out!" This lusty pitch drew 11 bids, driving the price to

\$53.06.

Elvis Presley, 4/3/56, live from the aircraft carrier USS Hancock docked at San Diego's Naval Air Base: used 60-minute VHS episode of The Milton Berle Show with Elvis singing "Heartbreak Hotel," "Shake, Rattle and Roll," and "Blue Suede Shoes" for several hundred sailors, as well as doing a brief comedy riff with Berle. This sold for \$10.

— Jay Allen Sanford

CONTRIBUTORS Jennifer Ball (editor), Josh Board, Kristen Collier, Edwin Decker, Dave Good, Randy Hoffman, Ken Leighton, Ryan Loyko, Mary Montgomery, David Moye, Derek Plank, Jay Allen Sanford



Bloody Ears

"I've had some mornings where... there's trickles of blood on the pillow."

■ d Pate does stage sound for 4th & B and Victor's. I asked him if he was a musician before he starting playing with knobs.

"Yeah, I was a musician for ten years. I played trumpet and baritone in my younger days. I was in Ozzie's Marching Charger Band

for six years. We did parades and half-time activities at the Chargers' home games.' What experience do you have

being a sound tech?

"Ī've been doing it since '84. Started out working for somebody, humping equipment. The guy was a good soundman, and I stayed with him a few years. He went to work for Sound Image. I started working there, and the owner of this place, Bob, owned the Bacchanal. I started working there as a stage manager when they first started doing concerts. I was also doing sound. Then, I started my own sound company.'

Ed earlier told me his roommate used to do the "house sound" at 4th & B. I asked him what was the difference between that and what he did.

"I do monitors. I take care of just the band and their needs. Everyone has their own monitor. I give them ten separate mixes. The house mix is for the people who pay and come in to see the show. We work together, with our walkie-talkies and intercom, and make sure all the sound gets done.

Being a music fan, the only problem I can re-

call with regularity is feedback at a concert. I asked if this was the worst thing he's had to deal with. "Feedback happens once in a while. But one time the front house board blew up right in the

middle of the show. We had to do the front house

SOUNDMEN JOSH BOARD

and monitors from the back, with the two boards. There's one board for the opening band, and one for the headliner. We were doing it all from there, and it was tough." Did the audience even know something was

wrong? "No, it only took us about half a song, and they didn't know...but a worse incident was about five years ago at 'Canes. There was a CD-release party...[where] the singer invited everyone onstage, and everything was getting broken. And we had two more bands to go! We lost ten microphones; we had broken cables. We made an announcement for people to bring back the mikes, and we got two of them back. It was a disaster.'

I asked what advice he would give to a band just starting out.

"I'd tell them to get a book on sound re-enforcement. Read through it, and look at the parts that have to deal with amplifying their equipment. They should learn how to do their equipment. If a band knows what they want, I'll give them exactly what they want. If not, they leave it up to me. It would be fine that way, but if they had a little idea. They should listen to the



soundman, because he could be your best friend, or your worst enemy. We are technicians, not magicians."

What are some of your favorite bands

"I like bands like Ózzy, Dio, and the Cult." Listening to loud metal makes me wonder

about hearing loss. How are your ears? 'We have a phone number we dial in. It gives

four different test tones you're supposed to check with each ear. We do it just for kicks all the time. But basically, we protect our ears. It takes 15 to 20 minutes for your ears to develop the sphincter to tighten up. It swells up and only lets a little

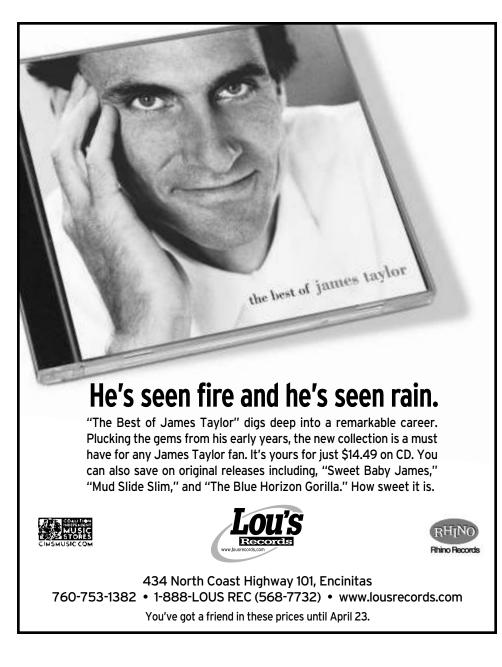
Ricky Kanning and Ed Pate

bit of sound in. It's a slow-acting thing. That's why when you leave a concert, sometimes that night you can't hear that well. By the next morning, you're okay. The sphincter opened up and let sound back in.

"If we get a loud noise right off the bat, we can be hurt real bad if our ears aren't adjusted yet. But we wear earplugs a lot of times. Everybody gets slammed with a little feedback once in a while, and it hurts. I've had some mornings where I wake up, and there's trickles of blood on the pillow.2

Ronnie James Dio's (heavy metal) show at









4th & B on November 17, 2002 — with Ed Pate doing stage sound and Ricky Kanning doing house sound — registered 120 decibels from 25 feet away from the amplifiers.

hris Heaney owns Rock the Boat Sound. They do the sound for Brick by Brick, the Scene, and Blind Melons. I asked him if his background included being a musician.

"Yeah, I was a rock 'n' roller. Played guitar in the glam/metal scene, wearing the spandex. I was in a lot of groups. The Vagabonds was one of many."

I asked Chris how long he'd been a sound technician, and he said, "About 15 years. I used to be the co-owner of Brick by Brick, and we installed their sound system. Our company does a lot of installs. I recently bought a bar called Kadan on 30th and Adams Avenue, where Homers used to be." Will there be live music

Will there be live music there? "No, no. Maybe only clas-

sical music live. Cellos and violins. Or a DJ lounge. I need some mellow place to escape when I do this all day. I don't even want any TVs in there." What is the worst experi-

ence you've had doing this? "The Church of the Nazarene...the guy who booked it told me he had about \$200 to spend for sound. I brought a small system, thinking it would be some gospel or choir singing. Maybe a few acoustic guitars. It turned out to be a Christian death metal band from Australia! And there were 1000 people to see the show. I had this little 12-channel board. The band said, 'Where's the sound system?'

"They were polite, but they needed 12 monitors, and we



only had 4. We mixed the whole thing on a small PA. They ended up making it happen. But, maybe because they were Christians, nobody yelled or complained." When I mention the previous sound tech talking about a band ruining his equipment, Chris told me he'd had problems with the same band. "They were booked into the La Paloma in Encinitas, and it was unorganized. Nobody showed up for the sound check. I knew about the band's reputation, so I said, 'Look, I'm on your side. Just let me know if you're going to have people onstage, or break anything, and I'll pull some mikes and stuff out.'

"They said, 'Yeah, no problem, bro.' But near the end of the show, the singer yelled, 'It's time to fuck shit up! I want to see these things come down!' But, the promoter, Rick De-Voe, was right there paying the bills for everything. He's a stand-up guy. Now he manages blink-182 and is a millionaire with a place in La Jolla."

What's the best advice you could give a band starting out?

"Get a friend who is always there. Somebody they know that goes to all their shows. Have them learn the soundboard. They could learn the effects, different parts of the songs, and they can give advice to the soundman. Or they can just tell the soundman if they can't hear the vocals."

Who are some of your favorite artists?

"Suzanne Vega. Her soundman taught me a lot. A great local band is Off by One."

Is your hearing off by any? "There are two frequencies I have trouble with, but basically they're 100 percent. I use earplugs if I'm not mixing sound. If I'm in front, I need to hear it. I get my ears checked often, about once a year. The doctor said the worst thing are cymbals, and if you're ear level with them. So, if a guitarist is shorter, and the drum set is on a riser, that could be a problem for him. It's also not good if a sound tech is drinking a lot of alcohol, because that swells the inner part of your ear slightly, and it makes it difficult to hear certain things."

At the Scene, the Donnas' (female alternative rock) November 29 show — with Chris Heaney doing sound clocked in at 117 decibels from 25 feet away. ■







114 San Diego *Reader* April 10, 2003



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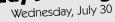
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Tracy Chapman Monday, June 23



Teddy Pendergrass





The Go-Go's Sunday, August 10





Los Lobos/ **Buddy Guy** Wednesday, August 20



Jonny Lang Tuesday & Wednesday, May 20 & 21

Jonny Lang

june

Tues. & Wed., May 20 & 21 • 8:00

Tues. & Wed., May 27 & 28 • 7:30

The Moody Blues

Lucinda Williams

h special quests Firefall

Big Head Todd

& The Monsters

Wednesday, June 11 • 8:00

Friday, June 13 • 7:00 & 9:00

Dana Carvey

Mannheim

Steamroller

Sunday, June 15 • 8:00

An Evening of Conversation & Wednesday, June 18 • 7:30

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Vince Gill

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Wednesday, June 4 • 7:00

America

Sunday, June 8 • 7:00

Sunday & Monday, June 1 & 2 • 7:30

Hootie & The Blowfish



Hootie & The Blowfish Tuesday & Wednesday, May 27 & 28



The Moody Blues 🖌 Sunday & Monday, June 1 & 2



Herman's Hermits ring Peter Noone/ Lou Christie Thursday, August 7

Sinbad Friday, August 8 • 8:00

The Go-Go's Sunday, August 10 • 7:30 Olivia Newton-John

Boz Scaggs

Tues. & Wed., August 12 & 13 • 7:30 The Manhattan Transfer

Jane Monheit

Sunday, August 17 • 7:00 Medeski Martin & Wood

guests John Scofield Band Tuesday, August 19 • 7:30

Los Lobos/ **Buddy Guy** 90 • 7.00

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy av. August 21 • 8:00

Paula Poundstone Friday, August 22 • 8:00

Ray Charles y, August 24 • 7:30

Dave Brubeck Quartet Tuesday, August 26 • 7:30

Joe Cocker/ Donovan dnesday, August 27 • 7:30

The Righteous Brothers Thursday, August 28 • 8:00

Tony Bennett Tuesday, September 2 Hiroshima/ Strunz & Farah Thursday, September 4 • 7:00

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Christopher Cross

Ringo Starr & His All Starr Band featuring John Waite (The Babys), Paul Carrack (Squeeze, Mike & The Mechanics), Colin Hay (Men at Work), Sheila E. & Mark Rivera (Billy Joe Sunday, September 7 • 7:30

The Beach Boys Monday, September

Wynonna r 19 • 8.00 **George Benson**

Sunday, September 14 • 7:30 Lee Ritenour/

Mindi Abair Thursday, September 18 • 7:30

The Neville Brothers vith special guest Marcia Ball Friday, September 19 • 7:00

Ottmar Liebert & Luna Negra Sunday, September 21 • 7:30

Craig Chaquico/ Keiko Matsui mber 95 • 7.00

Tower of Power Friday, September 26 • 8:00

John Hiatt & The Goners/ The Robert Cray Band (Cray opens on Monday and Hiatt opens on Tuesday) Mon. & Tues., September 29 & 30 • 7:00

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Cheap Trick

Bobby Caldwell Acoustic Alchemy/

Gerald Albright Sunday, October 5 • 1

Tom Jones on. & Tues., October 6 & 7 • 8:00 Jim Brickman

ay, October 8 • 8:00

Keali'i Reichel Friday, October 10 • 8:00

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Tickets also available at Humphrey's Restaurant, Arts Tix, 32nd St./M.W.R., Miramar, Camp Pendleton, UCSD, SDSU & Ritmo Latino.

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Solomon Burke/

Friday, July 18 • 7:00

Michelle Shocked

Poco/Richie Furay/

Chris Hillman &

Herb Pedersen

Sunday, July 20 • 6:00

Monday, July 21 • 8:00

ecial quest The Shangri-Las

Tuesday, July 22 • 7:30

'70s Soul Jam

Wednesday, July 23 • 7:00

Jesse Cook

Thursday, July 24 • 7:30

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Tracy Chapman y, June 23 • 7. Susan Tedeschi

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Friday, June 27 • 7:30

Steve Winwood Saturday & Sunday, June 28 & 29 • 8:00

Taj Mahal & The Hula Band/ Sam Moore (of Sam & Dave) Monday, June 30 • 7:00

Dan Fogelberg with his band ith special quest Deirdre Flint

Tuesday, July 1 • 7:30 **Aloha Live** ing Amy Hanaiali'i & Willie K

Wednesday, July 2 • 7:30 Gary Allan/ **Terri Clark**

Tuesday, July 8 • 7:00 George Carlin Wednesday, July 9 • 6:30 & 9:00

Lyle Lovett and His Large Band Thursday, July 10 • 7:30 e Band

Joan Osborne/

Afro Celts Friday, July 11 • 7:30 **Peter Frampton**

Sunday, July 13 • 7:30 Harry Belafonte Monday, July 14 • 8:00

The Temptations/ The Four Tops Tuesday, July 15 • 7:30

The Rippingtons

David Benoit Wednesday, July 16 • 7:00



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Friday, July 25 • 7:00 The Doobie Brothers Sunday, July 27 • 7:30 The Mountain Top with Dr. Ralph Stanley featuring Rhonda Vincent

illie & Lobe

with special quests Clark Monday, July 28 • 7:00

Wednesday, July 30 • 8:0 Gato Barbieri/Mariza

Smokey Robinson

Anita Baker Tues. & Wed., August 5 & 6 • 8:00

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Teddy Pendergrass Thursday, July 31 • 7:30

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Film Crazy

A piece of ham on a baguette will do me just fine, thank you very much.

e are roaring through the darkness under the English Channel in the train from Paris to London. Coach class is more than adequate, but had I parted with another 30 euros or so, I might have been drinking

champagne and eating foie gras in first class. Which brings to mind a remark made, I believe, by the Canadian novelist and poet Margaret Atwood. Commenting on the curious desire of readers to meet the author of a book they admired, Ms. Atwood likened this impulse to eating an especially delicious foie gras and wanting to meet the duck.

But I am only a humble music writer, and a piece of ham on a baguette will do me just fine, thank you very much. I've been ruminating on the French and

jazz...and jazz and French cinema especially. It is not a subject of interest unique to me. The French label Gitanes, a division of Universal, has been making available at budget prices at least 50 releases in the Jazz in Paris series, three of which are entitled Jazz & Cinema, Volumes 1, 2, & 3.

Jazz and film are, after all, both 20th-century phenomena, and both identified with America (though French filmmaking pre-

dates American). The two media were destined to meet. As discussed in a recent column, jazz arrived in cinema even before the talkies, as early as 1927 in Al Jolson's The Jazz Singer. It was Dudley Murphy, an American just back from Paris and its avant-garde scene, who introduced jazz into talking pictures: St. Louis Blues (1929), where we encounter Bessie Smith on film for the one and only time, and Black and Tan (1929), where Duke Ellington made his film debut.

These films were essentially band shorts, not feature films. Beginning in the mid-'30s, jazz made its way into mainstream Hollywood fea-

> ture-length films, but the music was presented in a performative context, often lavishly, not as part of an integrated soundtrack meant to help establish a mood or pacing. The 1930s also, incidentally, saw the marriage of jazz and animation, with Max Fleischer's Betty Boop, and other cartoons, featuring the likes of Louis Armstrong, Cab Calloway, Don Redman, and others.

It was in the 1950s that jazz really became an integral part of American movies, with jazz-influenced underscoring more and

more displacing the symphonic scores popular through the '30s and '40s, when film enjoyed large-scale orchestral scores from European-trained composers like Max Steiner, Miklos Rosza, Franz Waxman, Erich Wolfgang Korngold, and

each big Hollywood stu-

Part of this shift in movie scoring had to do with a change in cinematic conthat jazz began taking on legitimacy as serious music, equal in weight and cultural significance to classical music.

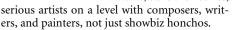
There are too many jazz film soundtracks from the '50s and after to list, a number of them very fine. A few that come to mind are The Man with the Golden Arm, A Streetcar Named Desire, The Wild One, The Sweet Smell of

Success, I Want to Live, Anatomy of a Murder, Mickey One, Alfie, Taxi Driver - not to mention TV soundtracks such as Mr. Lucky and Peter Gunn.

Most of these soundtracks were scored by movie composers such as Elmer Bernstein, Henry Mancini, and Lalo Schifrin and are not pure jazz but jazz-flavored. Often enough, though, serious jazzmen were brought in to improvise over a written score, like Stan Getz with the Eddie Sauter score in Mickey One or Sonny Rollins, along with Britain's Tubby Hayes, in Lewis Gilbert's movie Alfie. Duke Ellington was responsible for the very fine Anatomy of a Murder score.

The French, predictably, went completely bananas about jazz film scores in the 1950s, and their enthusiasm dovetailed with the emergence of the New Wave in French filmmaking. This new style in cinema was a byproduct of social and political change engendered by de Gaulle's

Fifth Republic and a new appetite for the modern. At the technological end, there were new, lighterweight cameras along with Nagra sound, both of which facilitated location shooting and much-reduced budgets. Viewers would come to look at movies differently, and directors like Godard, Truffaut, Rohmer, Chabrol, Malle, Demy, and others emerged as auteurs, stars themselves,



The French are film crazy. To understand

Henry Mancini

them at all, you must understand this about them. They adore watching themselves as idealized versions of themselves. We all do, I suppose, but especially the French. They were not only watching but making movies like mad during the late '50s and through the '60s, quite a few of them



with jazz scores. I discussed Louis Malle's Ascenseur pour l'echafaud a couple of weeks back: good movie, good score. A better movie and score is Godard's Breathless (A bout de souffle), 1959. The film score is by the brilliant jazz pianist and composer Martial Solal and, to my knowledge, has never been released on its own. See if you can't

find it online. But it's easy enough to rent the movie; you won't be sorry. (And don't get it confused with the dopey American remake with Richard Gere.)

Most of the New Wave movies, like most of their American equivalents, were rotten or indifferent. But because first-rate jazzmen were moving through Paris at the time, there's some fine film jazz available on disc, even when the films were dogs. Volumes 1 & 2 of the Gitanes series feature music from Un témoin dans la ville, J'Irai cracher sur vos tombes, Les tricheurs, Les femmes disparaissent, and Le bride sur le cou. Among the musicians are Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers, Barney Wilen and his band, the allstar traveling band of "Jazz at the Philharmonic," including Roy Eldridge, Stan Getz, Coleman Hawkins, Dizzy Gillespie, Oscar Peterson, et al. Most of the music, improvised on the spot after a single viewing of the film, endures, while the movies (and a number of the *auteurs*) are to be found somewhere in the dustbin of history.

Jazz & Cinema, Vol. 1, Gitanes (548 318-2) Jazz & Cinema, Vol. 2, Gitanes (013 044-2)



Bessie Smith

AUGUST KLEINZAHLER

others. During that era, REVIEW

dio had its own resident working orchestra on payroll.

tent and the move toward realism and interiority. But jazz had changed during this period, moving out of the carefully arranged big-band formats and into the smaller, more improvisational styles of bop and post-bop "progressive" jazz. It was also around this time





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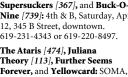
At the next prompt, press the 3-digit code that is next to the performer you wish to hear. (Performers without codes currently do not have recordings.)

EXTENSION 4000

THIS WEEK'S CONCERTS

THURSDAY

Peter White [714]: Sycuan Casino wcase Theatre, Thursday, April 10,





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8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa, 619-445-6002.

The Dirty Dozen Brass Band [650]: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, April 10, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana ach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

FRIDAY

Peter, Paul, and Mary [864]: California Center for the Arts, Friday, April 11, 8 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

Peter Shickele: Copley Symphony Hall, Friday, April 11, 8 p.m., an Saturday, April 12, 8 p.m., 1245 and Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-235-0804 or 619-220-8497.

"The Joshua Tree Music Festival" featuring MamaSutra, Medicine Drum, the B-Side Players [649], Hamsa Lila, Brotherhood of Groove and over 30 more: Friday, April 11, through Sunday, April 13, Joshua Tree, California, 877-327-6265.

The Roval Crown Revue and Todd **Stedman:** The Casbah, Friday, April 11, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

SATURDAY

The Glenn Miller Orchestra [647]: East County Performing Arts Center, Saturday, April 12, 210 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-440-2277.

Flogging Molly [316], the Supersuckers [367], and Buck-O-Nine [739]: 4th & B, Saturday, April 12, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497. The Ataris [474], Juliana Theory [113], Further Seems

SNTE

BY DAVE GOOD

A CNN executive made news recently when her husband hired Paul McCartney to play her 50th birthday party in Ranch Santa Fe in exchange for a million-dollar donation to one of McCartney's favorite charities. There's a menu of big names that would do the same — the Stones (asking price: \$7 million), Robin Williams, Snoop Dogg, Bob Dylan, the Wallflowers, the Neville Brothers, Fleetwood Mac. and Elton John (John's agent says he'll play most anywhere for \$500,000). Pretty much the sky's the limit as far as entertainment goes for your next private event, provided you can pony up the coin; the Eagles, for a reported \$3 million, played a bar mitzvah last year.

I don't know if the Foo Fighters can be had for such events, but I'd like to hear them up close, especially after the release of

gongs like an anvil, the guitars are taut and punchy. and the lyrics are mostly muscle-headed nonsense, the way good rock lyrics should be. The Fighters play to the better traditions of rock, with a Marshall amp-driven sound that starts loud and only gets louder.

One by One. The drum kit

For my monev. singer-songwriter-multiinstrumentalist Dave Grohl is the best thing to come out of Nirvana (he played drums behind the late Kurt Cobain). The Foo Fighters began as а 15-song demo recorded at

Robert Lang's studio in Seattle in October of 1994, on which Grohl wrote all the songs and played virtually all the instruments. It was later mixed down to 12 tracks and released in 1995, after which Grohl went shopping for bandmates.

The name Foo Fighters (I thought it a reference to flatulence at first) actually comes from some weird fireball legend. During WWII. Allied (and later German) pilots



reported being chased through the night sky by small, burning orbs. Never fully explained, these "foo fighters" were named after cartoon character Smoky Stover's catch phrase, "Where there's foo, there's fire." The Transplants also perform.

FOO FIGHTERS, RIMAC Arena, Tuesday, April 15, 7 p.m. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497. \$26.

Saturday, April 12, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

Los Romeros: California Center for the Arts, Saturday, April 12, and Sunday, April 13, 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido, 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

SUNDAY

Pinback [398], the Album Leaf [984], and **Bunky:** 'Canes Bar and Grill,

Sunday, April 13, 7;30 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

MONDAY

"Athenaeum Jazz at the Neurosciences Institute" featuring the **Ravi Coltrane Quartet:** Monday, April 14, 8 p.m., 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive, La Jolla. 858-454-5872.

TUESDAY

Buju Banton: Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, April 15, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 Avenue, Solana B or 858-481-8140.

Foo Fighters and the Transplants: RIMAC Arena, Tuesday, April 15, 7 p.m., UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

WEDNESDAY

George Thorogood & the Destrovers [506] and Ioe Bonamassa [507]: 4th & B, Wednesday, April 16, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Duncan Sheik [**477**]: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, April 16, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

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EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

APRIL

Toto [*502*]: 4th & B, Thursday, April 17, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

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Mason Jennings: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Thursday, April 17, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497. The Battlefield Band: Mandeville

Auditorium, Friday, April 18, 7:30 p.m., UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

Convoy: The Casbah, Friday, April 18, and Saturday, April 19, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355. **Boney James** *[677]:* 4th & B.

Saturday, April 19, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Elvis Crespo: 4th & B, Sunday, April 20, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Zwan and the **Children's Hour:** RIMAC Arena, Monday, April 21, UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

"Arabian Nights" featuring **Shady Sayegh, Issam Houshan, Sam Zakaria & the Babylon Band,** and **Sohaila and Friends:** Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Tuesday, April 22, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002.

Jeffrey Gaines: Brick by Brick, Wednesday, April 23, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

A.F.I. [329], the Explosion, and Time in Malta: SOMA, Wednesday, April 23, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

Roy Haynes: California Center for the Arts, Thursday, April 24, 8 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.



BY WILLIAM CRAIN

"The Light Before We Land," the opening track on the **Delgados'** new album, *Hate*, starts off quiet and slow. Then strings and other instruments join in and suddenly there's a drumbeat so powerful it seems to be destroying your speakers. Even Led Zeppelin's "When the Levee Breaks" sounds tiny in comparison. Every time I listen to it, I'm surprised anew — and the rest of the album is just as dramatic and just as great.

The last record that amazed me like this was *The Soft Bulletin* by the Flaming Lips. Flaming Lips producer Dave Fridmann mixed *Hate*, which no doubt helped, but the Delgados have been working up to this moment for years. Back in 1995, the Scottish band started a record label, Chemikal Underground, and released

Frank Black & the Catholics /554): Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, April 24, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

"Salute to Charlie Parker": California Center for the Arts, Thursday, April 24, 8 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

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their first single. They also released records by Mogwai, Bis, Arab Strap, and the Radar Brothers — all of them leading lights of the Glasgow scene that has produced some of the most interesting music of the last decade.

The Delgados started off somewhat in the vein of their more famous countrymen Belle & Sebastian, but the Delgados' lyrics were always darker and their arrangements less traditional. The real turning point, apparently, was a collaboration with artist Joe Coleman, known for his disturbing images of dead pop culture icons.

Annie Lennox: Copley Symphony Hall, Friday, April 25, 1245 Seventh

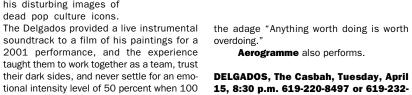
619-220-8497.

Avenue, downtown, 619-235-0804 or

They Might Be Giants [411]: 4th & B,

The Thievery Corporation: 4th & B, Saturday, April 26, 345 B Street,

Friday, April 25, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.



percent will do. Hate is a good argument for

downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Fischerspooner: Spreckels Theatre, Saturday, April 26, 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

4355. \$10.

DELGADOS

Tommy Castro [917]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, April 26, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140. "Coachella Music and Arts Festival" featuring the Beastie Boys [175], Ben Harper & the Innocent Criminals [927], the Queens of the Stone Age [431], Groove Armada, the Blue Man Group, the Donnas, N*E*R*D, Ladytron, Felix Da Housecat, Masters at Work, Kinky, Roger Sanchez, Darren Emerson, Talib Kweli, Peanut Butter, Wolf/Jaylib, Badly Drawn Boy [609],







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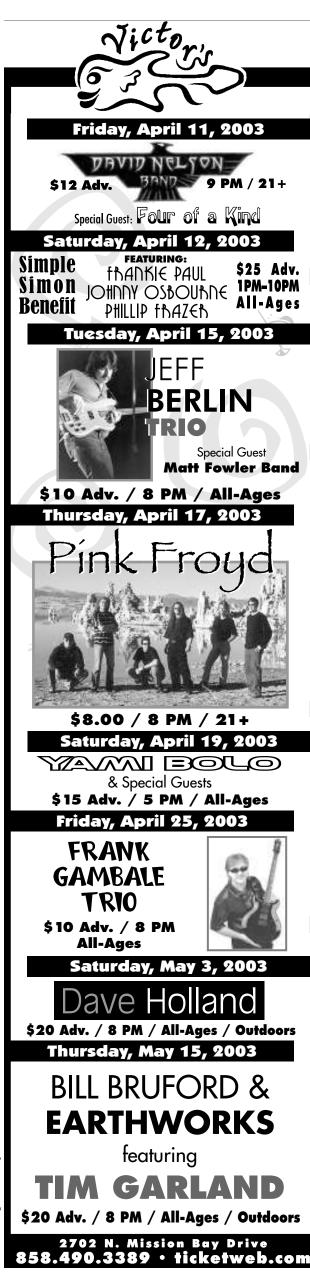


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EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

the Libertines, Gomez, the Music, Hot Hot Heat, Idlewild [401], Amon Tobin, Ben Kweller, Joseph Arthur, Particle, Christopher Lawrence, Division of Laura Lee, South, Stereo Total, the Mooney Suzuki, Nightmares on Wax, Herman Cantanneo, D:Fuse, and Spymob: Saturday, April 26, noon. 619-220-8497.

Joan Sebastian: Coors Amphitheatre, Saturday, April 26, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

"The 30th Annual Adams Avenue Roots Festival" featuring the Scottsville Squirrel Barkers, the 7th Day Buskers [812], Jon Adams, Connie Allen & Bill Dempsey, the American Folk Singers, Bayou Seco with Ken Keppler and Jennie McLerie, Curt Bouterse, the Budapest Brothers, Roy Ruiz Clayton, Kenny Hall, Robin Henkel [914], Merritt Herring, Stu & Gloria Jamison, Frannie Leopold, Los Californios, the New Lost Melody Boys, the New Smokey Mountain Boys with Clark Powell and Wayne Brandon, W.B. Reid, Tanya Rose, Mark Spoelstra, Chris Stuart the Tattres Stava

Stuart, tote, TMIR Spotstar, Chris Stuart, tote Tatters, Steve White [875], and Mimi Wright: Saturday, April 26, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, April 27, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Adams Avenue (between 34th and 35th Street), Normal Heights. 619-282-7329.

"Coachella Music and Arts Festival" featuring the Red Hot Chili Peppers [104], the White Stripes [359], Underworld, Jack Johnson, Primal Scream, the Blue Man Group, Sonic Youth [183], the Thievery Corporation, Cafe Tacuba, Fischerspooner, Dirty Vegas, Deep Dish, Richie Hawtin, Timo Mass, Mars Volta, Johnny Marr & the Healers, G. Love & Special Sauce, Rooney, Ben Folds, Tortoise [523], the Soundtrack of Our Lives, Polyphonic Spree, Mouse on Mars, the Black Eyed Peas [459], the Von

the Black Eyed Peas [459], the Vor Bondies, Whirlwind Heat, and the Kinison: Sunday, April 27, noon. 619-220-8497.

Alan Jackson [777], Phil Vassar, and Joe Nichols: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, April 27, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

"The Divas of Soul" featuring Betty Wright, Brenda Holloway, and Jean Terrell: 4th & B, Sunday, April 27, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The White Stripes [359] and Whirlwind Heat: SOMA, Wednesday, April 30, 8 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.



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EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

MAY

Yanni [998]: Cox Arena, Friday, May 2, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

Manic Hispanic and Red Eye Gravy [423]: The Casbah, Friday, May 2, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Kenny Loggins [**405**]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, May 4, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Jaguares: 4th & B, Sunday, May 4, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Little Joe y la Familia: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Monday, May 5, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002.

Red Holloway: San Diego Museum of Art, Wednesday, May 7, Balboa Park. 619-696-1966.

The Afro-Cuban All-Stars [858]: 4th & B, Friday, May 9, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

"Athenaeum Jazz at the

Neurosciences Institute" featuring the **Hank Jones Trio:** Friday, May 9, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive, La Jolla. 858-454-5872.

"28th Annual Pacific Beach Block Party" featuring Convoy, Slightly Stoopid [352], Lee Rocker, Jaime Valle [640], Fastball [436], and many more: Saturday, May 10, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Garnet Avenue (from Mission Boulevard to Ingraham Street), Pacific Beach. 619-641-5823.

Journey [541], REO Speedwagon, and Styx [559]: Cox Arena, Sunday, May 11, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429

Loretta Lynn [771]: California Center for the Arts, Sunday, May 11, 4 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

Cracker [563] and Camper Van Beethoven: 4th & B, Tuesday, May 13, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Tim McGraw & the Dancehall Doctors [778]: Cox Arena Wednesday, May 14, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or

619-594-0429. Ben Vereen: Sycuan Casino Showcase

Theatre, Wednesday, May 14, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002.

Richard Thompson: Belly Up Tavern, Monday, May 14, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140

Social Distortion [**424**]: SOMA, Friday, May 16, 3350 Sports Arena

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EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

LeAnn Rimes [**768**]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, May 16, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

The Paladins [*962*]: The Casbah, Friday, May 16, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

50 Cent and **Xzibit:** RIMAC Arena, Saturday, May 17, UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

Jason Mraz: RIMAC Arena, Sunday, May 18, UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

John Mayall & the Bluesbreakers [933] and Jimmie Vaughn: 4th & B, Sunday, May 18, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Pedro the Lion: The Casbah, Monday, May 19, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Jonny Lang: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, May 20, and Wednesday, May 21, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Kool & the Gang [**923**]: Rincon Casino, Friday, May 23, Valley Center Road, Escondido. 760-751-3100 or 877-777-2457 (toll free).

King's X, Fishbone [177], and the **Brothers from Another Planet** [397]: 4th & B, Sunday, May 25, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Pete Yorn, Grandaddy, and **Year of the Rabbit:** 4th & B, Tuesday, May 27, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Hootie & the Blowfish: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, May 27, and Wednesday, May 28, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-573-1010

Fu Manchu: The Casbah, Tuesday, May 27, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

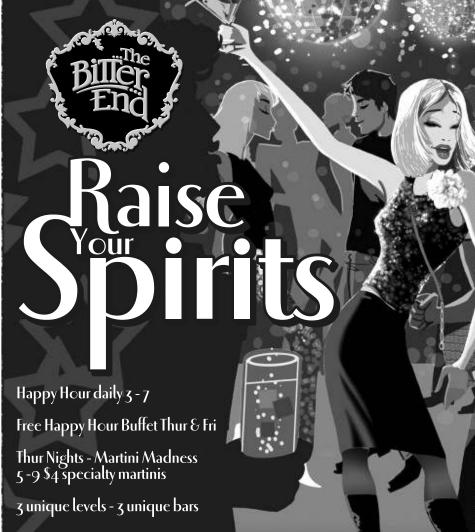
The Dragons *[115]*: The Casbah, Friday, May 30, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

The Flaming Lips: 4th & B, Friday, May 30, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

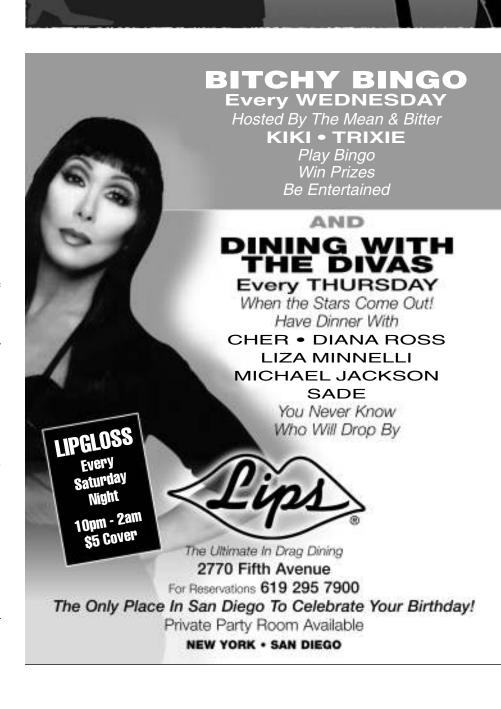
Mike Watt [140]: The Casbah, Saturday, May 31, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

JUNE

Chris Isaak [**521**]**:** Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, June 1, 2050



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126 San Diego Reader April 10, 2003





SAT. APR 12 HE ATARIS ULIANA THEORY YELLOWCARD HOB - \$15 - 6PM

SUN. APR 13 SUNBLIND ROCK KILLS KID DIE RADIO DIE HIS HOLIDAY LIFE RBAN EVERGREEN L TORONTO \$7 - 7PM

MON. APR 14 EARLY TIMES 1208 THE LINE HENCE THE NAME BACKYARD IRSON FOR PROFIT 87 - 7PN

TUES. APR 15 DOGMATIC CORELEASE WATCH IT BURH THE STRANGERS DIE SEPTEMBER DISMISSED EMACULIT S7 - 7PM

NED. APR 16 KEEPSAKE MIKEY'S ATTIC OVER IT LETTER KILLS NATOMY OF A GHOST S8 - 7PM

THURS. APR 17 JUST A JOKE ALL TIME NIGH POUND FOOLISH DROWNDING ADAM IRRADIO 51-FIFTY \$2-7000

APR 18 LAGWAGON PULLEY STARING BACK BLACK MARKET ELVIS \$13 - LUNATIKS -7PM

\$7 - 7PM

APR 19 WFACE ND ZERO IDE ASIDE S THE KID IEFINITION N COMPLEX

\$7 - 7PM



LUNATIKS - 7PI

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Press the the 4-digit extension above the category that interests you (for example, 4000 for this week's concerts).

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EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

The Moody Blues [539]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 1, and Monday, June 2, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Coldplay [557] and Mosseiely: Cox Arena, Tuesday, June 3, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

Lucinda Williams [854]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, June 4, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Pearl Jam [239] and Idlewild [401]: San Diego Sports Arena, Thursday, June 5, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego, 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

Good Charlotte, New Found Glory [304], MXPX [199], and the **Movielife:** Cox Arena, Friday, June 6, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

America and Firefall: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 8, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

David Lee Roth [409]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, June 10, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine, 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

The Alkaline Trio [345], One Man **Army,** and the **Start:** 'Canes Bar and Grill, Tuesday, June 10, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-440-2277.

Big Head Todd & the Monsters [533]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, June 11, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Vince Gill [788]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, June 18, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010. Mannheim Steamroller: Humphrey's

Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, June 19, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Gin Blossoms [608]: 4th & B. Thursday, June 19, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Chris LeDoux [774]: Del Man Fairgrounds, Friday, June 20, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Paul Anka: Rincon Casino, Friday, June 20, Valley Center Road, Escondido. 760-751-3100 or 877-777-2457 (toll free).

"An Evening of Guitars and Saxes' featuring Jeff Golub, Steve Cole, Richard Elliot, and Peter White [714]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, June 20, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter

Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010 **Cecilio & Kapono:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 22, 8:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive,

Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010. Ramon Ayala: Del Mar Fairgrounds,

Sunday, June 22, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Tracy Chapman [840]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, June 23, 8:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Al Green and the Average White Band: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, June 24, 7:30 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400. Tracy Byrd [779]: Del Mar

Fairgrounds, Tuesday, June 24, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

James Brown [610]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Wednesday, June 25, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Dionne Warwick: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, June 26, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002.

Meat Loaf: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, June 27, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497

Susan Tedeschi and Shemekia **Copeland:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, June 27, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Steve Winwood: Humphrev's Concerts by the Bay, Saturday, June 28, and Sunday, June 29, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Tai Mahal Band and Steve **Moore:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, June 30, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

JULY

Dan Fogelberg: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 1, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"Aloha Live" starring **Amy Hanaiali'i & Willie K:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 2, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"Ozzfest" featuring Korn, Marilyn Manson, Disturbed, Chevelle, and Trust Company: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, July 3,

9:30 a.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

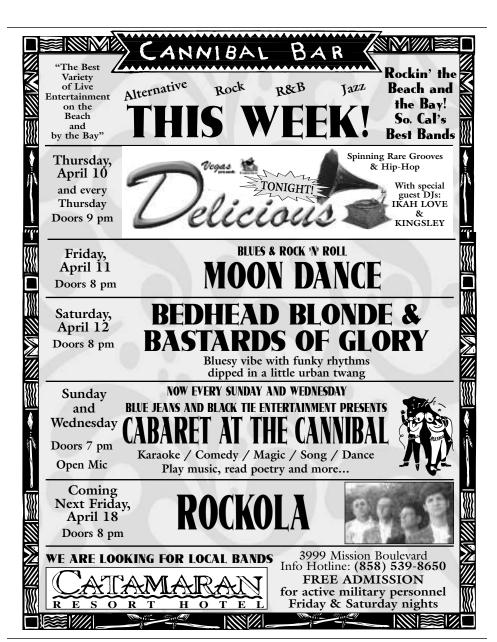
K.C. & the Sunshine Band [612]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, July 4, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Juanes: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Sunday, July 6, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Gary Allan and Terri Clark: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 8, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Phish: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, July 8, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

"Vans Warped Tour '03" with **Sum 41** [188], the **Dropkick** Murphys [481], Glassiaw, Rancid [163], the Used, Pennywise [159], Less Than Jake [132], Poison the Well, Taking Back Sunday, the Suicide Machines, Face to Face, Mest, Andrew W.K., Tablib Kweli, Thrice [491], the Ataris [474], Simple Plan, Slick Shoes [415], S.T.U.N., Unseen, Rufio, the Mad Caddies, Tsunami Bomb. Vendetta Red. and more Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, July





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2003

S.D. Reader

10, 12:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Lyle Lovett & His Large Band: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 10, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010. **Dwight Yoakam** [**785**]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, July 11, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Joan Osborne: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 11, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Peter Frampton [530]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 13, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Harry Belafonte: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 14, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Temptations and the **Four Tops:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 15, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Rippingtons and **David Benoit** [*417*]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 16, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"The Ultimate Tiki Party" featuring Don Tiki: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 17, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010.

Peter Frampton [530]: Rincon Casino, Friday, July 18, Valley Center Road, Escondido. 760-751-3100 or 877-777-2457 (toll free).

Solomon Burke and Michelle Shocked: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 18, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Poco [*561*]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 20, 6 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

India.Arie: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 21, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Dion and the Shangri-Las: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 22, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Mark Knopfler [611]: Copley Symphony Hall, Tuesday, July 22, 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-235-0804 or 619-220-8497.

The Dixie Chicks [782] and Michelle Branch: Cox Arena, Wednesday, July 23, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

Seventies Soul Jam featuring the Stylistics, the Manhattans [987], the Chi-Lites, the Intruders, and Blue Magic: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 23, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Jesse Cook and Willie & Lobo: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 24, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Queensrÿche and Dream Theater: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 25, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Norah Jones: Open Air Theatre, Sunday, July 27, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

The Doobie Brothers [532]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 27, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Ralph Stanley: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 28, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-520-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Dave Matthews Band [117]: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, July 29, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497. Heart: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, July 29, and Wednesday, July 30, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Teddy Pendergrass: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 30, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Randy Travis [**786**]: Rincon Casino, Thursday, July 31, Valley Center Road, Escondido. 760-751-3100 or 877-777-2457 (toll free).

Gato Barbieri and **Mariza:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 31, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

AUGUST

Smokey Robinson [603]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 3, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Anita Baker: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 5, and Wednesday, August 6, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Herman's Hermits: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 7, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

David Gray [614]: Open Air Theatre, Friday, August 8, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

The Go-Go's: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 10, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Olivia Newton-John: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 11, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Boz Scaggs: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 12, and Wednesday, August 13, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Randy Travis [786]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, August 14, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

The Manhattan Transfer: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 14, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

David Sanborn *[656]***:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, August 15, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

"Lollapalooza" featuring **Jane's Addiction, Audioslave, Incubus, A Perfect Circle, Jurassic 5** *[176]*, and the **Donnas:** Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, August 17, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Earth, Wind, & Fire [439]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, August 17, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Jane Monheit: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 17, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010.

The Gipsy Kings [**578**]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, August 19, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Medeski Martin & Wood, and the John Scofield Band *[658]*: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 19, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Los Lobos [529] and Buddy Guy: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 20, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 21, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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April 19th Thomas Michael Todd Prophet (S.F.)

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Bounce Fridays

April 11th

Hip Hop DJ Rage DJ Mikeski

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At the next prompt, press the 3-digit code that is next to the performer you wish to hear. (Performers without codes currently do not have recordings.)

EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

Chris Isaak [521]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, August 21, and Friday, August 22, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Ray Charles [931]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 24, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 26, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Joe Cocker [466] and Donovan: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 27, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Righteous Brothers: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 28, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

SEPTEMBER

Tony Bennett *[600]*: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, September 2, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Hiroshima and Strunz & Farah: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 4, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010. Air Supply and Christopher Cross:

Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 5, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"Street Scene 2003": Friday, September 5, Saturday, September 6, and Sunday, September 7, Gaslamp. Info line, 800-260-9985. Ringo Starr & His All Starr Band:

Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 7, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010. **The Beach Boys:** Humphrey's

Concerts by the Bay, Monday, September 8, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Huey Lewis /504): Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, September 12, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Wynonna /787]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 12, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

George Benson: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday,

September 14, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Iulio Iglesias [615]: Vieias Casino

Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, September 16, and Wednesday, September 17, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400. **Kenny G** [664]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday,

Concerts in the Park, Thursday, September 18, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400. **Lee Ritenour** and **Mindi Abair:**

Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 18, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Neville Brothers and **Marcia Ball:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 19, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Ottmar Liebert & Luna Negra: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 21, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Chicago [617]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, September 23, and Wednesday, September 24, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Craig Chaquico and **Keiko Matsui:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 25, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Rick Springfield *[515]*: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, September 26, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or

Tower of Power: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 26, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

619-445-5400.

"The 21st Annual Adams Avenue Street Fair": Zydeco, rockabilly, Latin, jazz, folk, country, and blues. Saturday, September 27, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, September 28, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-7833.

John Hiatt & the Goners and the Robert Cray Band: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, September 29, and Tuesday, September 30, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

OCTOBER

Cheap Trick *(458)*: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, October 2, 7:30 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 3, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Acoustic Alchemy: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, October 5, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Tom Jones: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, October 6, and Tuesday, October 7, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

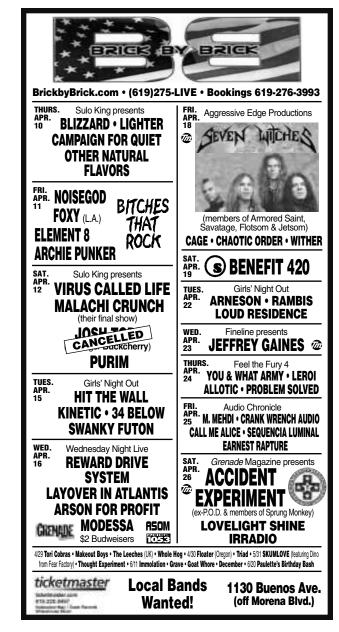
Jim Brickman: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, October 8, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

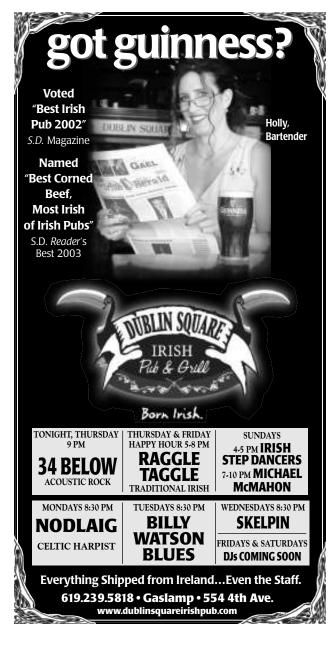
Keali'i Reichel: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 10, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

James Taylor [863]: Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, October 17, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

NOVEMBER

Diane Schuur [618]: Copley Symphony Hall, Friday, November 8, 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-235-0804 or 619-220-8497.









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EXTENSION 4002

ALTERNATIVE

A Static Lullaby: The Scene Aerogramme: The Casbah Allotic: Epicentre Anatomy of a Ghost: Soma Archie Punker: Brick By Brick Arson for Profit: Soma, Brick By Brick Backyard: Soma

Bedhead Blonde [197]: Cannibal Bar

Bettie Serveert: The Casbah The Bitty Bums: Lestat's Coffeehouse Black Market Hearts: The Casbah Blizzard: Brick By Brick Bonnie Prince Billy: The Casbah Bright Eyes [123]: The Scene Bunky: 'Canes Bar and Grill Campaign for Quiet: Brick By Brick Causeway: Epicentre, The Casbah Channel One: Dream Street The Classified: Belly Up Tavern The Cypher: Hot Monkey Love Cafe Deadbolt [114]: The Kensington Club The Delgados: The Casbah Die September: Soma Dismissed: Soma Dogmatic: Soma Early Times: Soma Element 8: Brick By Brick Emaculit: Soma Flogging Molly [316]: 4th & B, The Fork: Epicentre Further Seems Forever: Soma Goldfish [262]: Belly Up Tavern Happyhour: Soma Hence the Name: Soma How's My Driving?: Blind Melons Idiot Wind [130]: 'Canes Bar and Grill Idle Train [112]: Fannie's In 4 Rhythm: Dream Street Innocent: 'Canes Bar and Grill The Juliana Theory [113]: Soma Keepsake: Soma Kut-U-Up: Belly Up Tavern Lance's Hero: The Scene Latigo: Dream Street The Legend of: Belly Up Tavern,

Letter Kills: Soma Lighter: Borders Books & Music (Carmel Mountain), Brick By Brick The Line: Soma The Long Beach Short Bus: 'Canes Bar and Grill Los Machos: Soma lowcloudcover: The Casbah Malachi Crunch: Brick By Brick March: Brick By Brick Mikey's Attic: Soma Moron Parade: Dream Street No Valence: Epicentre Noisegod: Brick By Brick Offset: Soma Other Natural Flavors [173]: Brick Over It: Soma Pinback [398]: 'Canes Bar and Grill The Pinwheels: Epicentre Purim: Brick By Brick Remik: Soma The Royal Crown Revue: The Casbah Sav From Charms: The Scene Scarlet: The Scene Scatascube: Soma The Scotch Greens: The Kensington Club, The Scene Short of Glory: Epicentre Smile [382]: The Casbah Straight No Chaser: Epicentre Straitaway: Soma

The Strangers: Soma

Sub-Conformist: Epicentre

The Supersuckers [367]: 4th & B,

Tightspot: 'Canes Bar and Grill

The Travel Agents: The Kraken

Josh Todd: Brick By Brick

Troy's Bucket: Soma

1208: Soma

Unbound: Epicentre Underfall: Blind Melons The Uprights: Lestat's Coffeehouse Paul Van Dyk: 4th & B A Vital Few: Epicentre, The Casbah Watch It Burn: Soma The Weekend: Belly Up Tavern Yellow Card: Soma

EXTENSION 4003

ROCK

Absinthe: Bayou Bar & Grill Agave: Winstons Arab Strap: The Scene Mickie Arnaz: Bub's Whiskey Dive Art & Words: Winstons The Ataris [474]: Soma Bargain Music: 'Canes Bar and Grill The Bastards of Glory: Cannibal Bar Will Bernard: Winstons Big Back Yard: Tiki House Big Dame Hunter: Winstons Big Rig Deluxe: California Club Blind Luck: Winstons Joe Bonamassa [507]: 4th & B Bright Black: The Casbah Mother Bug: Winstons Cassette: Martini Ranch (Encinitas)

Cathie & the Comets: Sham Rocks Shack The Classic Rockers: Blind Melons Concord: 'Canes Bar and Grill

Dama: Dream Street Detroit Underground: Fogerty's Pub d.fRost [389]: Winstons Diagram of Suburban Chaos: The Casbah Divided By Zero: Winstons Dread Zeppelin: 'Canes Bar and Grill The Druthers: Coyote Bar and Grill Electric Waste Band: Winstons Etched in Red: Dream Street Extremo: Sevilla Fairfield Fats: Tiki House Foxy: Brick By Brick The Free Range Chickens: Surf Full Xposure: Dirk's Niteclub The Ghost Town Deputies: California Club Hera's Olive [461]: Dick's Last Resort Hit the Wall: Brick By Brick Rick Holmstrom: Belly Up Tavern Hot Rod Lincoln [547]: Coyote Bar James Intveld: Tio Leo's Lounge Irradio [464]: The Casbah The Jackson 3: Island Sports & Spirits Jefferson Jay [430]: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company Burl lives: Winston Jumpstart: Island Sports & Spirits Kinetic: Brick By Brick A.A. Kurtz: The Casbah Lavover in Atlantis: Brick By Brick Magdeline: Dream Street Magnuson: 'Canes Bar and Grill The Mar Dels: Belly Up Tavern

The McNallys: Carvers Mike & Valerie: Di-mond Jim's Nightclub

Modessa: Brick By Brick Monkey Shine: Dream Street The David Nelson Band: Victor's Restaurant & Bar

Joanna Newsom: The Casbah Night Shift: Dick's Last Resort Nite Dog: Martini Ranch (Encinitas) Faun Noble: The Casbah Private Domain [489]: Dick's Last Resort, Zip & Zack's Filling Station Pure Flow: Fogerty's Pub, Di-mond Jim's Nightclub Red-Handed: The Kraken Reign of Kings: Second Wind (San Carlos) Reward Drive System: Brick By Brick The Rockaholics: Second Wind (Santee) Rockola: Humphrey's Safety Orange: Dream Street Duncan Sheik [477]: Belly Up Tavern 6one9: Boar Cross'n South of Houston: Surf N'Saddle The Spacewürm: The Casbah Starshak: Blind Melons Todd Stedman: The Casbah Louden Swain: 'Canes Bar and Grill Swanky Futon: Brick By Brick

By Brick, Tio Leo's Lounge George Thorogood & the Destroyers [506]: 4th & B Tit Wrench: The Casbah

Urban Gypsys [942]: Belly Up Tavern Virus Called Life: Brick By Brick, Dream Street Viva Santana: Humphrey's

Ted Washington & Friends: Winstons

Whole Hog: California Club Wise Monkey Orchestra [101]: Winstons Wonka Bar: Blind Melons

Yamagata: Winstons

EXTENSION 4004

POP / TOP 40

James Bianchi: Bahia HotelB Natural: Bahia Belle CruiseCarol Curtis: Martini'sDJ Bob One: Neimans Bar and GrillDJ II Smooth: Neimans Bar and GrillDJ Lenny: The Plum Loco SaloonJesse Davis: Buon Giorno RestaurantThe Disco Pimps: 5ifth Qtr.John Garcia: Martini'sKaren Giorgio: The Inn at the ParkPaul Greg: Martini's

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Patrick Hill: Martini's

Island Breeze: Humphrey's Leviticus: La Valencia Hotel Danny Lopez: The Butcher Shop The Love Rangers: The Alley Rick Lyon: The Imperial House Makai: Humphrey's

The New Breed Band: The Alley Northstar: Covote Bar and Grill

NRG: Viejas Casino The Orbitz: Buon Giorno Restaurant Jack Pollack: Elario's Bistro & Sky

Lounge Rising Star: Humphrey's, Viejas

Casino Peter Robberecht/Pianoman [622]:

The Westgate Hotel, Dakota Grill and Spirits Linda Roth: Martini's

Sylvia Lorraine: Martini's

EXTENSION 4005

JAZZ / BIG BAND

Frank Alves: Rio Rico Restaurant &

Joe Azarello: The Laurel Restaurant The Ray Barrie Big Band: The

German-American Societies Beleza: The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe

The Jeff Berlin Trio: Victor's Rest urant & Bai Blue Largo [636]: Coyote Bar and

Grill, Patrick's II Ray Briz: Hotel del Coronado

The Lee Brown Perspective [686]: Dick's Last Resort

John Cain [703]: Hotel del Coronado

The Jorge Camberos Ouintet: Croce's Jazz Bar

The Cradit Union: Neimans Bar and

Jo Dark: The German-American Societies The David Patrone Quartet: Croce's Jazz Bar, Martini Ranch (Gaslamp) Jerome Dawson: Humphrey's The Dirty Dozen Brass Band [650]:

Belly Up Tavern Fattburger: Humphrey's 5 O'Clock Shadow: La Costa Coffee

Roasting Co. Larry Fogel: Moray's Lounge

John Foltz: Mocha Market Place Hollis Gentry [644]: Coyote Bar and Grill

Leslie Gold: The Laurel Restaurant and Bar, The Westgate Hotel Aaron Goldberg: Dizzy's

Gomango Invasion: Humphrey's The Cynthia Hammond Trio: La Costa Tournament of Champions Lounge Inner Voyage: Bayou Bar & Grill

Barbara Jamerson: Hotel del The Jazz Allstars: Jimmy Love's

Art Johnson [631]: The Laurel Restaurant and Bar Lady Dottie: Bayou Bar & Grill Tony Lasley: Hotel del Coronado

Joe Marillo [645]: Elario's Bistro & . Sky Lounge Masterpiece: Jimmy Love's

The Shep Meyers Quartet [660]: Hotel del Coronado, Croce's Jazz Bar Mystique: Jimmy Love's Plump: 5ifth Qtr. Ben Powell: Tomiko Bar & Grill Primo: Croce's Jazz Bar Reel to Real: Humphrey's

Rick Ross: Moray's Lounge, Elario's

Bistro & Sky Lounge The San Diego Concert Jazz Band: The Inn Suite

Dave Scott: Croce's Jazz Bar Tony Soraci: Danato's Ristorante Stellita: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza Joe Tarrantino: The Wyndham Harold Todd: 5ifth Qtr.

The Jaime Valle Bossa/Jazz Duo: Anthony's Star of the Sea

The Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson Jazz Quartet: Tutto Mare

The Vanguard Players: Bayou Bar &

Yavaz: Croce's Jazz Bar

EXTENSION 4006

REGGAE / SKA

Buck-O-Nine [739]: 4th & B Buju Banton: Belly Up Tavern Bredren: 5ifth Otr Everyday People: 5ifth Qtr. The Jerry McCann Band: Coyote Bar

Psydecar [740]: 'Canes Bar and Grill,

5ifth Otr Tabularasa: Blind Melons Warsaw: Blind Melons

EXTENSION 4007

COUNTRY

The Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash [761]: Tio Leo's Loung Elmore Jennings: Don's Cocktail Lounge

Nitro Express: Second Wind (Escondido)

EXTENSION 4008

ACOUSTIC / FOLK

Ashley: Hennessey's Tavern

(Gaslamp) Steve Brewer: Blarney Stone Pub J.D. Brouchard: Princess Pub & Grille Brent Byrd: Hennessey's Tavern (Gaslamp)

Joe Byrnes: Blarney Stone Pub The Celtic Ensemble: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Elijah: Lestat's Coffeehouse Lee Hawkins: Lestat's Coffeehous

Brian Koehler: Tomiko Bar & Grill David Maldonado: Borders Books &

Music (Gaslamp), Borders Books and Music (Mission Valley) Kippy Marks: Sassafras Bar and Grill

Pass the Peas: Galoka Ron's Garage: Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), Dick's Last Resort Ryan Blue: Lestat's Coffeehous

Skelpin: Dublin Square Victoria Rose: Sassafras Bar and Grill

EXTENSION 4009

BLUES / SOUL

The Album Leaf [984]: 'Canes Bar and Grill

The Backwater Blues Band: Patrick's II The Bayou Brothers [948]: Downtown Cafe, Patrick's II "Big Mo" Blues: Patrick's II

Kraken

The Blues Brokers: Patrick's II, The

Tommy Budd & Windy City [957]: Dick's Last Resort

Buddy Blue [963]: Tio Leo's Lounge Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters [932]: Shooters Bar and Grill, O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub,

Chateau Orleans Taryn Donath & Mojo Rising:

Patrick's II Fish & the Seaweeds: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub

Fuzzy & the Bluesmen [912]: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille

The Latanya Lockett Band: 'Canes Bar and Grill

The Bill Magee Blues Band [947]: Patrick's II Kymberlee Maxine: Elario's Bistro &

Sky Lounge

Moon Dance: Cannibal Bar leff Moore & the Witchdoctors [910]: The Kraker

The Nude Blues: Bahia Belle Cruise The Mike Reilly Band [978]: Croce's

Top Hat Bar and Grill The Rockin' Blues Hounds: Tiki

House The Small Town Heroes: Hennessey's

Tavern (Carlsbad) The Soul Revue: Jimmy Love's

Souled Out: Chuey's Numero Uno Earl Thomas & the Blues

Ambassadors [946]: Coyote Bar and Grill, Winstons

Jonny Viau & the Blue Allstars [920]: Patrick's II Billy Watson: Coyote Bar and Grill,

The Gordon Biersch Brewer

EXTENSION 4010

EVERYTHING ELSE

Shirley Allen: Red Fox Steakhouse

Burnett Anderson: Cafe LaMaze Banda Israel: Sevilla Tom Barabas: G-5 George's on Fifth Sammy Dale Canonidado: Cafe

LaMaze Sandy Chappel: Cafe LaMaze Cirro: Buon Giorno Restaurant Julio de la Huerta: The Westgate

Hotel Vicki Erigat: Edelweiss Restaurant Frankie Paul: Victor's Restaurant & Bar

Phillip Frazer: Victor's Restaurant & Bar

Jim Guerlin: Red Fox Steakhouse Joe Guevara: Bayou Bar & Grill Kjell Holmes [994]: Edelweiss Restaurant

Alfred Howard & the K-23 Orchestra: Winstons, Blind Melons Daniel Jackson: Hotel del Coronado

Gordon Kohl [983]: Edelweiss Restaurant

Barry Levich: La Valencia Hotel Los Reyes del Ritmo: Mr. Joey's Cantina

Fran Loskota: The Westgate Hotel The Rich Martin Singing Show: Danato's Ristorante

Orquesta Guayao: Sevilla

Johnny Osbourne: Victor's Restaurant & Bai

Marquinas Paulista: Sevilla Ray Ramos & La Combinacion: Sevilla

Rico Tumbao: Sevilla Carl Robinson [995]: La Costa Coffee

Roasting Co. Tha Sa-Da-Tay Allstars: Blind Melons

David Timothy Smith: Albie's Beef Inn

Diego

Reader

- April

10

2003

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Stoic Frame: Blind Melons



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Ben Vereen - May 14, 2003 at 8:00 pm, Wednesday Tickets on sale April 11, 2003 at 10:00 am for \$30
Dionne Warwick - June 26, 2003 at 8:00 pm, Thursday Tickets on sale May 23, 2003 at 10:00 am for \$30

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UNDERGROUND DANCE CLUBS

If you would like to have your underground dance club or event included, fax information to 619-881-2401, attention Scott Ellis; email 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.

BK Lounge: Fridays, hip-hop, dancehall, reggae, and R&B. 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Beneath 5ifth Qtr. (formerly Buffalo Joe's), corner of Fifth and Market, Gaslamp, 619-236-1616. Information, 619-998-4336.

Brown Sugar: Fridays, good vibes and urban music with DJ Myxzlplix. The Brass Rail, 3796 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-298-2233.

Cask 'N Cleaver: Sundays, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., DJ Doctor Swing spins the best

dance music from the '40s, '50s, and '60s. 3757 South Mission Road, Fallbrook, 760-451-8805.

Skratchmark, and Steve Money spin hip-hop. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Tom Foolery's, 3191 Sports Arena Boulevard, Sports Arena. 619-222-5233.

Club '80s: Thursdays, DJs Bryan P, Muckley, and Adam Z spin '80s music, new wave, synthpop, and new romantic at Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego, 619-574-0744. First Friday of every month at the Hollywood Star, 1320 Fifth Avenue, downtown, 619-232-2102. 21 and up. Information, 619-465-5827.

Club Ice: Every other Wednesday, Brazilified Electronica 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., progressive house and trance until 2 a.m. DJs Skidone, Damnage, and guests. E-Street Alley, 420 E Street, downtown, 619-231-9200.

Club 911: Fridays and Saturdays, Top 40, hip-hop, house, and trance featuring "Goliath." 18 and up. Red Mill Entertainment Complex, 1340 Broadway, El Cajon. Information, 619-441-1800.

Club Tropics: Thursdays, DJ Stiffy spins Latin, freestyle, house, and hip-

Online Club Coupons!

The following nightclubs have valuable coupons in the Music Section of the *Reader's* website. **o** indicates North County.

Blind Melons	<u>2 for 1 cover</u>
Brick By Brick	2 for 1 admission
California Express VIP Card	<u>\$25 off 2003</u>
Cannibal Bar	\$2 off admission
Club Montage	<u>No cover</u>
Croce's	Free cover with dinner
4th & B	2 free comedy tickets
Have A Nice Day Cafe	<u>2 for 1 cover</u>
In Cahoots	<u>\$2 off admission</u>
McCabe's Beach Club	\$2 off admission
Moondoggies La Jolla	<u>2 for 1 cover</u>
Moondoggies P.B.	<u>\$1 off cover</u>
Neimans	<u>1/2 off cover</u>
P.B. Bar & Grill	<u>2 for 1 entrée</u>
Patricks II	<u>2 for 1 cover</u>
The Room	No cover with e-mail
Rosie O'Grady's	<u>1/2 off Rosie Blaster</u>
S.D. Sports Club	1st round half price
Second Wind Navajo	<u>No cover</u>
Sevilla	<u>\$2 off cover</u>
Sham Rocks Shack	<u>1/2 off cheeseburger combo</u>
O Squid Joe's	<u>2 for 1 cover</u>
T : 1 (1	¢1 off olympic advantages

Tio Leo's Lounge **\$1 off club admission**



Album Name: The Beautiful Letdown (2002) Artist: Switchfoot

Label: Red Ink/Columbia Records

Songs: 1) Meant to Live 2) This Is Your Life 3) More Than Fine 4) Ammunition 5) Dare You to Move 6) Redemption 7) Beautiful Letdown 8) Gone 9) On Fire 10) Monday 11) Adding to the Noise 12) 24 13) Gone

Price/Where Available: barnesandnoble.com for \$11.49 Band Members: Jon Foreman (vocals/guitar), Chad Butler (drums), Jerome Fontamillas (guitar), Tim Foreman (bass) Extra Info: Five of Switchfoot's songs, including "Learning to Breathe" and "Only Hope," were included on the soundtrack A Walk to Remember.

Website: www.switchfoot.com

Surfer boys Switchfoot render an album's worth of lyrically generic songs paired with an upbeat mix of alternative rock/pop on their fourth album, *The Beautiful Letdown*, leav-

hop. 740 Nordahl Road, San Marcos,

Darkwave Garden: Every second,

fourth, and fifth Saturday, gothic, ethereal, electro, fetish, and dance; 21 and up. Six Degrees, 3175 India Street,

uptown, 619-296-6789. Information,

Fusion Young Adult Laser Dance Club: Fridays and Saturdays, DJ

Dizzy D spins hip-hop, R&B, and Latin house; DJ Battle spins trance, progressive house, and jungle on the

patio. Sunday, April 13, Spring Break Jam. Thursday, April 17, Thursday Night Throwdown. High school and

college students admitted, 775 Metcalf

Street, Escondido, 760-741-9393.

The Pompeii Room: Thursdays, DI

Stiffy spins Latin, freestyle, house, and hip-hop. Fridays, hip-hop and old skool with Boy Toy Jesse. Saturdays,

DJ Kool T spins hip-hop, house, disco, and reggae. 740 Nordahl Road, San Marcos, 760-737-5040.

\$2 OFF Cover (Local Shows Only)

Thursday, April 10

A STATIC LULLABY

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SCARLET SAY FROM CHARMS

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ARAB STRÁP Sunday, April 13

760-737-9402.

619-465-5827

that the foursome is a group of Christian rockers. I suppose some deeper meaning could be inferred from lyrics like "We were

meant to live for so much

ing listeners never guessing

The Psy-Bar Lounge: Sundays, DJs David J, Tom King, and Eric Talbot spin IDM, trip hop, electro, downtempo, and techno. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Club Pure, 8125 Balboa Avenue, Kearny Mesa, 858-538-7873.

The Room: Thursdays, *Martini Lounge*, Euro and Latin house and Top 40 with DJ Luis Armas. Fridays, *Champagne Lounge*, Euro house with DJ Brown Sugar and guest DJs. Saturdays, *Margarita Lounge*, house hip hop with DJ Carlito and guests. II 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. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego, 619-574-0744. Information, 619-743-1623.

Soul Cellar: Saturdays, hip-hop, dancehall, reggae, and R&B. 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Beneath 5ifth Qtr. (formerly Buffalo Joe's), corner of Fifth and Market, Gaslamp, 619-236-1616. Information, 619-998-4336.

Sunset Sundays: Sundays, 4/13 through 5/4, DJs Real, Jon Sautter, and Matt Levine spin hip-hop, downtempo, and progressive. 'Canes Bar and Grill, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach, 858-488-1780.

Therapy: Industrial, EBM, electro, ethereal, gothic, and darkwave with DJs Bryan Pollard, DeKay, Creep, and guests. The first Friday of every month at the Blue Agave, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m., 6608 Mission Gorge Road, Allied Gardens, 619-521-3194. Remaining Fridays at the Flame, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., 3780 Park Boulevard, San Diego,



805 16TH ST (16TH & F) IN THE EAST VILLAGE 619.236.8685

more," but the band puts a pretty secular spin on things overall.

If you take Switchfoot's music at face value, the catchy hooks and half-spoken/half-sung vocals can easily be dismissed as the product of yet another radio-friendly rock band — their sound is not innovative, but it's not unpleasant either.

In the song "Beautiful Letdown," Foreman sings, "In a world full of bitter pain / bitter doubt / I was trying so hard to fit in / fit in / until I found out / that I don't belong here." Eventually the mushy, introspective lyrics become tiresome.

Foreman describes his inspiration behind "Beautiful Letdown."

"When you're face down at the very bottom of who you are, and there is no formality or pretense to cling to, all your masks fall off. In

619-295-4163; 21 and up. Information, 619-465-5827.

Verb: Sundays, house, breaks, and hip-hop. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-483-7844.

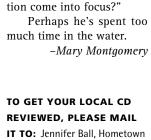
CLUBS BY AREA

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 emailed to sellis@nethere.com.

NORTH COUNTY

The Alley, 421 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-434-1173. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *the Love Rangers*, Top 40/pop. Wednesday, *the New Breed Band*, pop.

Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-9022. Thursday, 8:30 pm, the Dirty Dozen Brass Band and Rick Holmstrom. Friday, the Mar Dels, Goldfish, and Urban Gypsys. Saturday, Kut-U-Up, the Classified, and the Legend of. Tuesday, 9 pm, Buju Banton, reggae. Wednesday, 8:30 pm, Duncan Sheik with the Weekend.



this broken place, our lives

can be seen for what they are,

no more, no less. The ques-

tion is do we become bitter

and hateful, or does redemp-

IT TO: Jennifer Ball, Hometowr CDs, San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803

Boar Cross'n, 390 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-2989. Friday and Saturday, *6one9*, classic rock.

The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe, Flower Hill Mall, I-5 at Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-755-3735. Friday, 8 pm, *Beleza*, bossa nova.

Borders Books and Music, 11160 Rancho Carmel Drive, Carmel Mountain. 858-618-1814. Saturday, 8 pm, *Lighter*, alternative.

Coyote Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad, 760-729-4695. Thursday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Blue Largo*. Friday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Hot Rod Lincoln*, rockabilly. Saturday, 3 pm to 5:30 pm, *the Druthers*, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Earl Thomas & the Blues Ambassadors*, blues. Sunday, 2 pm to 5:30 pm, *Jerry McCann*, solo, reggae, 5 pm to 9 pm, *Hollis Gentry*, jazz. Monday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Billy Watson*, blues. Wednesday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Northstar*, pop.

Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-6951. Friday, *Ron's Garage*, acoustic rock. Saturday, *the Small Town Heroes*, blues.

The Kraken, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, *Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors*, blues. Friday, *Red-Handed*, rock. Saturday, *the Travel Agents*, alternative.

La Costa Coffee Roasting Co., 6965 El Camino Real, Suite 208, La Costa. 760-438-8160. Music hours are from 7 pm to 10 pm. Friday, *Carl Robinson*, soft rock. Saturday, 5 *O'Clock Shadow*, jazz, swing, R&B.

La Costa Tournament of Champions Lounge, La Costa Resort and Spa, Costa Del Mar Road, Carlsbad. 760-438-9111. Friday and Saturday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *the Cynthia Hammond Trio*, jazz.

Martini Ranch, 485 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-943-9101. Thursday, *Nite Dog* and *Cassette.*

Neimans Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4131. Thursday, 6:15 pm to 9:15 pm, *the Cradit Union*, swing. Friday, 9 pm, *DJ Bob One*, disco, hip-hop. Saturday, 9 pm, *DJ II Smooth*, disco, hip-hop. Sunday, salsa *rock en español*.

Rio Rico Restaurant & Cantina, 5256 South Mission Road, Bonsall. 760-945-1250. Friday, 7 pm to 9 pm, *Frank Alves*, contemporary jazz.

Second Wind (Escondido), 1320 East Valley Parkway, Escondido. 760-746-7408. Friday and Saturday, *Nitro Express*, country.

Surf N'Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Thursday, 9 pm, open mike. Friday, *South of Houston*, rock. Saturday, *the Free-Range Chickens*, rock.

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Saturday 4/12 The Mike Reilly Band Primo



Tomiko Bar & Grill, 87 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas. 760-633-3587. Friday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *Ben Powell*, blues, jazz. Saturday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *Brian Koehler*, acoustic.

Zip & Zack's Filling Station & Pickup Joint, 1020 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-591-9393. Friday and Saturday, 8 pm, *Private Domain*, rock and roll.

BEACHES

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844. Thursday, How's My Driving?, the Legend of, and Underfall. Friday, Wonka Bar and Starshak. Saturday, the Classic Rockers, Tabularasa, Warsaw, and Stoic Frame. Sunday, call club for information. Wednesday, Alfred Howard & the K-23 Orchestra and Tha Sa-Da-Tay Allstars.

⁹Canes Bar and Grill, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Concord*, *Magnuson*, *Louden Swain*, and Idiot Wind. Friday, the Long Beach Short Bus, Innocent, and Bargain Music. Saturday, Dread Zeppelin. Sunday, Pinback, the Album Leaf, and Bunky. Wednesday, the Latanya Lockett Band, Psydecar, and Tightspot, blues, funk, rock.

Cannibal Bar, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Friday, 9 pm, *Moon Dance*, blues, rock. Saturday, 9:15 pm, *Bedhead Blonde* and *the Bastards of Glory*, blues/rock.

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. Thursday, Etched in Red, Safety Orange, and Magdeline. Friday, call club for information. Saturday, Virus Called Life, Dama, Monkey Shine, and Critical Me. Monday and Tuesday, call club for information. Wednesday, In 4 Rhythm, Latigo, Channel One, and Moron Parade.

Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge (atop the Hotel La Jolla), 7955 La Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla. 858-459-0541. Music is blues/jazz unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Joe Marillo*. Friday, *Jack Pollack*, piano and vocals. Saturday, 8 pm to 11 pm, also, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *Rick Ross*, jazz piano, saxophone, and vocals.

Galoka, 5660 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla. 858-551-8610. Sunday, *Pass the Peas*.

Moray's Lounge, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Thursday, 8:30 pm, and Friday, 9 pm, *Rick Ross*, jazz, piano, saxophone, and vocals. Saturday, call club for information. Sunday through

Tuesday, *Larry Fogel*, singer, pianist. Shooters Bar and Grill, Radisson Hotel, 3299 Holiday Court, La Jolla. 858-453-5500. Friday, 7 pm to 11 pm. *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues.

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Thursday, *Big Back Yard*, rock. Friday, *Fairfield Fats*, rock. Saturday, *the Rockin' Blues Hounds*. Sunday, Chris Kelly's open-mike night.

Victor's Restaurant & Bar, 2702 North Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-490-3380. Friday, 9 pm, the David Nelson Band, rock. Saturday, Frankie Paul, Johnny Osbourne, and Phillip Frazer. Tuesday, 8 pm, the Jeff Berlin Trio, jazz.

Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-6822. Thursday, Will Bernard and Mother Bug. Friday, Divided By Zero, d.fRost, and Big Dame Hunter. Saturday, Blind Luck and Wise Monkey Orchestra. Sunday, Earl Thomas and Alfred Howard & the K-23 Orchestra. Monday, Electric Waste Band. Tuesday, Yamagata and Agave. Wednesday, Ted Washington & Friends, Art & Words, and Burl Jives.

SAN DIEGO

Albie's Beef Inn, 1201 Hotel Circle South, San Diego. 619-291-1103. Saturday through Tuesday, *David Timothy Smith*.

Anthony's Star of the Sea, 1360 North Harbor Drive, San Diego. 619-232-7408. Thursday, 6 pm to 9 pm, *the Jaime Valle Bossa/Jazz 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*. **Blarney Stone Pub.** 5617 Balboa

Avenue, Clairemont, 858-279-2033, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Joe Byrnes*, folk. Sunday, open mike. Tuesday, Irish jam session. **Borders Books and Music**, 1072

Camino del Rio North, Mission Valley. 619-295-2201. Sunday, 3 pm, *David Maldonado*, Flamenco.

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. Music is alternative/rock. Thursday, Blizzard, Lighter, Campaign for Quiet, and Other Natural Flavors. Friday, Noisegod, Element 8, Foxy, and Archie Punker. Saturday, Virus Called Life, Malachi Crunch, Josh Todd, and Purim. Tuesday, Hit the Wall, Kinetic, 34 Below, and Swanky Futon. Wednesday, Reward Drive System, Layover in Atlantis, Arson for Profit, and Modessa. California Club, 5522 El Caion

Cantornia Chuo, 5522 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-287-2895. Saturday, *the Ghost Town Deputies* and *Whole Hog*, rock. Wednesday, *Big Rig Deluxe*, rock.

Epicentre, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000. Music is alternative. Friday, Short of Glory, Fork, Straight No Chaser, Causeway, and the Vital Few. Saturday, Sub-Conformist, Allotic, No Valence, the Pinwheels, and Unbound.

The Gordon Biersch Brewery, 5010 Mission Center Road, San Diego. 619-688-1120. Friday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *Billy Watson*, blues.

Hot Monkey Love Cafe, 5960 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-582-5908. Thursday, jazz jam. Friday, swing. Saturday, live rock/alternative band. Sunday, salsa. Monday, call club for information. Tuesday, *the Cypher*, hip-hop. Wednesday, open mike.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. The Backstage Lounge: Thursday, 9 pm, *Rising Star*, pop. Friday, 6 pm to 8 pm, *Jerome Dawson*, jazz, 9:30 pm, *Makai*, pop. Saturday, 6 pm to 8 pm, *Gomango Invasion*, jazz, 9:30 pm, *Viva Santana*, Latin rock. Sunday, 7:30 pm to 11:30 pm, *Reel to Real.* Monday, 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm, Island Breeze, pop. Tuesday, 8:30 pm to midnight, *Fattburger*, jazz. Wednesday, call club for information.

The Inn Suites, 2223 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-296-2101. Wednesday, 8 pm to 10 pm, workshop/concert with *the San Diego Concert Jazz Band*.

The Inn at the Park, 623 Spruce Street, San Diego. 619-291-0999. Thursday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Karen Giogio*, piano, vocals, open mike.

The Kensington Club, 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848. Friday, *Deadbolt* and *the Scotch Greens*, alternative.

Lestat's Coffeehouse, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-0437. Thursday, 9 pm to 11 pm, *the Bitty Bums*, alternative. Friday, 9 pm to 11 pm, *Elijah* and *Lee Hawkins*, folk. Saturday, 9 pm to 11 pm, *the Uprights*, alternative. Wednesday, 9 pm to 11 pm, *Ryan Blue*.

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 619-276-5637. Friday, Fish & the Seaweeds, funk, blues. Saturday, Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters, blues.

The Scene, 7514 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, San Diego. 858-505-0979. Thursday, A Static Lullaby, Lance's Hero, Scarlet, and Say From Charms. Saturday, Bright Eyes and Arab Strap. Sunday, Flogging Molly, Supersuckers, and Scotch Greens.

Second Wind, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 619-465-1730. Music starts at 9 pm. Friday and Saturday, *Reign of Kings*, classic rock.

Sham Rocks Shack, 7059 El Cajon Boulevard (1/2 block east of 70th Street), College Area. 619-463-2263. Saturday, *Cathie & the Comets*.

Soma, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-SOMA. Music is alternative/rock. Friday, 7:30 pm, Absolutely Latin.

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Offstet, Straitaway, Happyhour, Remik, Los Machos, Scatascube, and Troy's Bucket. Saturday, the Ataris, the Juliana Theory, Further Seems Forever, and Yellow Card. Sunday, Sunblind, Rock Kills Kid, Die Radio Die, This Holiday Life, Urban Evergreen, and Spell Toronto. Monday, Early Times, 1208, the Line, Hence the Name, Backyard, and Arson for Profit. Tuesday, Dogmatic, Watch It Burn, the Strangers, Die September, Dismissed, and Emaculit. Wednesday, Keepsake, Mikey's Attic, Over It, Letter Kills, and Anatomy of a Ghost.

Tio Leo's Lounge, 5302 Napa Street, San Diego. 619-542-0562. Thursday, James Intveld and Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash. Friday, Buddy Blue, Saturday, 34 Below.

Tutto Mare, 4365 Executive Drive, La Jolla (Golden Triangle area). 858-597-1188. Wednesday, 5:30 pm, *the Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson Jazz Quartet*.

DOWNTOWN

The Bayou Bar & Grill, 329 Market Street, downtown. 619-696-8747. All music is jazz. Thursday, 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm, *Joe Guevara*, piano, 9 pm, *the Vanguard Players* with *Lady Dottie*, R&B. Friday, and Sunday through Wednesday, 9 pm, *Absinthe*. Saturday, 9 pm, *Inner Voyage*.

Blarney Stone Pub, 502 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-8519. Thursday through Sunday, and Wednesday, *Steve Brewer*, acoustic.

Borders Books & Music (Gaslamp), 668 Sixth Avenue, San Diego. 619-702-4200. Friday, 9 pm, *David Maldonado*, Flamenco.

The Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-HELL. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, Jett, Spell Toronto, Causeway, and A Vital Few. Friday, the Royal Crown Revue and Todd Stedman. Saturday, Tit Wrench, the Spacewurm, Diagram of Suburban Chaos, and A.A. Kurtz. Sunday, Bettie Servert and Smile. Monday, Irradio, Black Market Hearts, and lowcloudcover. Tuesday, the Delgados and Aerogramme. Wednesday, Bonnie Prince Billy, Bright Black, Faun Noble, and Joanna Newsom.

Chuey's Numero Uno, 1894 Main Street, downtown. 619-234-6937. Friday, *Souled Out*, R&B.

Croce's Jazz Bar, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. All music is jazz unless otherwise noted. Thursday, the David Patrone Jazz Quartet. Friday, Yavaz. Saturday, Primo. Sunday, the Archtones. Monday, Dave Scott. Tuesday, the Shep Meyers Quartet. Wednesday, the Jorge Camberos Quintet.

Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. Friday, *Fuzzy & the Bluesmen*. Saturday, *the Mike Rielly Band*, jazz.

Foo Fighters April 15

Alan Jackson April 27

White Stripes April 30

LeAnn Rimes May 16 Social Distortion May 16

Jonny Lang May 20

50 Cent May 17

Coldplay June 3

Bill Cosby June 7 David Lee Roth June 10

Al Gi

Pearl Jam June 5 New Found Glory June 6

Tracv Chapman June 23

en June 24

Dwight Yoakam July 11 Santana July 13

uly 8

Steve Winwood June 28, 29 OzzFest 2003 July 3

Vans Warped Tour '03 July 10

Kenny Loggins May 4 Journey, Styx, REO May 11 Tim McGraw May 14

Margaret Cho May 23 Hootie & the Blowfish May 27

Moody Blues June 1, 2 Chris Isaak June 1, Aug. 21, 22

AFI April 23 Annie Lennox April 25

Yanni May 2

Dakota Grill and Spirits, 901 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-234-5554. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Peter Robberecht/Pianoman*, pop/Top 40.

Dick's Last Resort, 345 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-231-9100. Thursday, Ron's Garage, acoustic. Friday, Tommy Budd & Windy City, blues. Saturday, Night Shift, classic rock. Sunday, Hera's Olive, rock. Tuesday, the Lee Brown Perspective, rock. Wednesday, Private Domain, rock and roll.

Dizzy's, 344 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 858-270-7467. Thursday, 8 pm, *Aaron Goldberg*, jazz.

Dublin Square, 554 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-239-5818. Thursday, *34 Below*, rock. Wednesday, 8:30 pm, *Skelpin*, Irish folk.

Sifth Qtr. (formerly Buffalo Joe's), 600 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-236-1616. Saturday, *the Disco Pimps*. Sunday, *Harold Todd*. Monday, *Plump*. Tuesday, *Psydecar*. Wednesday, *Bredren* and *Everyday People*.

4th & B, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343. Friday, Paul Van Dyk, alternative. Saturday, Flogging Molly, the Supersuckers and Buck-O-Nine, alternative. Wednesday, George Thorogood & the Destroyers and Joe Bonamassa, rock.

G-5 George's on Fifth, 835 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-702-0444. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, *Tom Barabas*, classical music.

Hennessey's Tavern, 708 Fourth Avenue (corner of Fourth and G), Gaslamp. 619-239-9991. Thursday and Wednesday, *Ashley*, folk. Saturday, 9 pm, *Brent Byrd*, acoustic.

Jimmy Love's, 672 Fifth Avenue (corner of Fifth and G), downtown. 619-595-0123. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, call club for information. Sunday, 6:30 pm to 11 pm, *Masterpiece*, jazz, funk, R&B. Monday, 6:30 pm to 11 pm, *the Jazz Allstars*. Tuesday, *Mystique*, jazz, funk, R&B. Wednesday, 7:30 pm, *the Soul Revue*.

The Laurel Restaurant and Bar, 505 Laurel Street (corner of Fifth and Laurel), downtown. 619-239-2222. Music is jazz/solo piano. Thursday, *Joe Azarello*. Friday, Saturday, and Tuesday, *Leslie Gold*. Sunday and Monday, *Art Johnson*. Wednesday, *Joe Azarello*.

Martini Ranch, 528 F Street, downtown. 619-235-6100. Wednesday, *the David Patrone Quartet*, jazz.

Martini's, 3940 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-293-0232. Music is contemporary/variety. Thursday, *Linda Roth.* Friday, *Carol Curtis.* Saturday, *Hill.* Sunday, *John Garcia.* Tuesday, *Paul Greg.* Wednesday, *Sylvia Lorraine.*



MUSIC ➤ jazz, Dixieland, blues, country, rock, folk, poetry SPECIAL NIGHTS ➤ Monday and

Thursday, Dixieland jazz 6:30–9 p.m.; Wednesday, open mike; Friday and Saturday, live bands

CLIENTELE ➤ all-age venue; mostly families; 75% Caucasian, 25% Hispanic

COVER ➤ none (owner Jim Nemish says, "Rarely we'll have a cover, but it all goes to the band")

HOURS ➤ Sunday–Thursday 10 a.m.–11 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. until midnight DRINKS ➤ bottles of Miller, Rolling Rock, Coors, and Bud: \$2.75; Newcastle: \$3.50; Bass and Guinness: \$4; Zima: \$2.50 (does anyone drink Zima?); wine by the glass: \$3

FOOD ➤ average breakfast is \$6; lunch and dinner are around \$7-\$8

On Broadway, 615 Broadway Avenue, downtown. 619-231-0011. Friday, *DJ Reza*, rock.

Patrick's II, 428 F Street, downtown. 619-233-3077. Music is blues. Thursday, the Bill Magee Blues Band. Friday, 5 pm to 8:30 pm, the "Big Mo" Blues Band, 9 pm, the Blues Brokers. Saturday, the Backwater Blues Band, blues. Sunday, Taryn Donath & Mojo Rising, Monday, Blue Largo. Tuesday, the Bayou Brothers, blues. Wednesday, Jonny Viau & the Blue Allstars.

Princess Pub & Grille, 1665 India Street, Little Italy/downtown. 619-702-3021. Saturday, *J.D. Brouchard.*

Sassafras Bar and Grill, 3667 India Street, San Diego. 619-295-4745. Friday, *Kippy Marks*, violinist. Saturday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *Victoria Rose*, classical guitar and Celtic harp.

NightSpotting

METAPHOR CAFE 258 East 2nd Avenue (at corner of Juniper) Escondido 760-489-8890

www.metaphorcafe.com

and includes pizza, enchiladas, and burgers

ACCESS ➤ around the corner from the California Center for the Arts, Escondido (off I-15); parking lot on Juniper with over 200 spaces DRESS ➤ casual; Jim said, "You need shoes and a shirt, and if you're dirty, I'll tell you to go home and take a bath!"

DANCE FLOOR ➤ 20' by 20' area in front of the stage FIRE EXITS ➤ the two doors in front, which are visible, one through the kitchen. and another through a

back room **BATHROOMS** ➤ one of the smallest bathrooms I've ever seen, and the ceiling was at least 50 feet high; one toilet, one sink, large mirror; plenty of soap and paper towels; women's was also small, with one toilet and big mirror

Sevilla, 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-5979. Music is Latin. Thursday, *Ray Ramos & La Combinacion*. Sunday, *Marquinas Paulista* and *Banda Israel*. Monday, *Extremo*. Tuesday, *Rico Tumbao*. Wednesday, *Orquesta Guayao*.

SOUTH BAY/ CORONADO

Buon Giorno Restaurant, 4110 Bonita Road, Bonita. 619-475-2660. Thursday, *Cirro*, Latin. Friday, 8:30 pm. *Jesse Davis*, variety, Saturday,

the Orbitz, '60s and '70s music. **Di-mond Jim's Nightclub**, 773 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-585-7323. Thursday, *Mike & Valerie*. Friday and Saturday, *Pure Flow*, classic rock. **Edelweiss Restaurant**, 230 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-426-5172.

CAPACITY > 100

SPECIAL AREAS ➤ three pool tables; well-covered patio seating on the sidewalk (you can smoke and drink out there, too) FURNISHINGS: an art deco-style

building; inside has paintings all over the walls (some abstract, some nice portraits, some pictures done by little kids), and a few sculptures (some made with Spam tins); an eight-track player (Jim says they have over 200 eighttracks); an old-fashioned radio; an old piano, an old acoustic guitar (signed by Willie Nelson, although it's spelled "Willy"); a fake skeleton: some TVs: ten tables outside and 12 in: and one streetlight pole – Jim said the city gives him the poles people knock over with their cars, and he has them lying down by the pool tables - "I collect all kinds of weird crap."

DECIBEL LEVEL ➤ 111 during the Bootles cover of "Help!"; last week 100 dBs at the Leucadian WEIRDEST BAND NAME IN LAST MONTH ➤ Roxie Monoxie

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. Thursday, 8 pm, open blues jam. Friday, *the Jackson 3*, rock. Saturday, *Jumpstart*, classic rock. Wednesday, 8:30 pm, open mike.

The Plum Loco Saloon, 2511 Sweetwater Road, National City. 619-475-7313. Thursday, DJ Rassie and DJ Winston, reggae. Friday, DJ Lenny, old skool. Saturday, DJ Cisco, hip-hop, R&B.

EAST COUNTY

Dirk's Niteclub, 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 619-469-6344. Friday and Saturday, *Full Xposure*, classic rock. and the Rhythm Slaves **QUOTABLE** ➤ "A few of my friends were going to come with me, but it's hard to even talk Beatles fans into coming up to Escondido to see a Beatles band."

Owner Jim Nemish has had this place for 14 years and tells me it's not just music they have here. "Sometimes we have poetry readings, sometimes plays, and even magicians."

He's also had a few famous musicians come in after their performances at the Center for the Arts. Bonnie Raitt's guitarist is the biggest name I can remember.

The Bootles were doing smoking versions of all the Beatles' old tunes. Someone said, "I know this is a Beatles tribute band, but that guitarist looks more like Willie Nelson." Maybe he signed the guitar. No matter, it's still cute to see a couple of five-year-olds jumping around to "She Loves You."

– By Josh Board

Don's Cocktail Lounge, 13321 Business Highway 8, El Cajon. 619-443-2444. Friday and Saturday, *Elmore Jennings*, country.

Downtown Cafe, 182 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-440-5687. Friday, 6:30 pm pm to 10 pm, *the Bayou Brothers*, blues.

Fannie's, 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 619-698-2204. Friday, *Idle Train*, classic 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.*

Mr. Joey's Cantina, 9570 Murray Drive, La Mesa. 619-466-2912. Saturday, *Los Reyes del Ritmo*, Latin.

DREAM John Mayer, Counting Crows **DAVE MATTHEWS** Fleetwood Mac July 19 India.Arie July 21 Queensrÿche, Dream Theatre July 25 Norah Jones July 27 Heart July 29, 30 David Gray August 8 Metallica August 9 Thur Apri Go-Go's August 10 Randy Travis August 14 David Sanborn August 15 Friday April 1 Earth, Wind & Fire August 17 Kathi Burg • Saba • Andrea Ringr Emily Tessmer • Ryan Hicks • Christy Gipsy Kings August 19 Tony Bennett Sept. 2 Huey Lewis Sept. 12 Julio Iglesias Sept. 17 13 (day Saturc Kenny G. Sept. 18 Chicago Sept. 23, 24 Rick Springfield Sept. 26 NIC BRAA presents a Monday, April 14 James Taylor October 17 "Bob the Builder" April 11-13 "Lord of the Dance" June 3-8 "Cats" June 10-15 **DIXIE CHICKS** Peak Productions presents "Aida" June 15-20 "**Mamma Mia"** August 12-17 Tuesday, April 15 every Tuesday No Cover • Drink Specials PADRES • DODGERS • ANGELS \$2 Buds • \$1.50 Kamis 1 222-7800 Sign up at 7:30 pm or e-mail: JICKEUS Charge by phone. Delivery available. Peak_Productions@hotmail.com 3320 Kemper St. (across from Sports Arena veen Tower Records & Taco Bell)



2003



California Dreamin'

A lot has happened lately with California Cuisine the restaurant, not the genre. Stepping out from the line at Laurel, a new chef took over the kitchen in early February. As soon as 32-year-old Justin Hoehn accepted the job, he ditched the impossible legacy of serving over 30 daily changing "specials," which the tiny kitchen couldn't hope to execute with any consistency. He replaced the exhausting array of choices with a menu of conventional length but fresh, intriguing flavors: It changes seasonally, with slighter changes day by day, and includes a rotating group of recurring dishes. Within a month of his arrival, Chef Hoehn was cooking with the boldness of a prodigy and the skill of a seasoned pro.

You've probably spotted the restaurant while shopping at Ace Hardware or Trader Joe's: It announces its presence to the street with twinkly white Christmas lights bordering the front window. Inside is a Moderne dining room: Simple, striking square black chairs with brushed-chrome detailing and hard seats that aren't plushy but feel more comfortable than they look. (The hard materials do make sound bounce around the room, though.) Leathery black banquettes line one wall, and a mirror runs across the opposite wall so that wherever you sit, you can keep an eye on the whole room - servers, customers, and artworks. The current paintings are large, bright, coolly sinuous abstracts (as though Arshile Gorky were reincarnated sane but techno-crazed). In years past, the restaurant drew a preponderantly gay crowd; although the dining room staff is largely the same, the patrons have lately shifted to majority straight, with a strong showing of baby-boomer gastronomes.

Appetizers tend to be simple but devilishly clever. One charming, changeable example is a "flatbread" (a round of pocketless pita) with savory toppings featuring odd bits of primo proteins a clue that this is one smartly managed kitchen. These mini-pizzas offer mouthfuls of flavors calculated to flatter their primary ingredient. One evening, when lamb loin was on the entrée menu, a few cubes of the meat went onto the pita, seared rare and juicy, accompanied by crisp-tender slices of some clean-green vegetable (the menu said eggplant, but I suspect Mexican squash). These rode together happily on a puff of rich, salty feta and chopped Kalamata olives (labeled "tapenade"). Some days later, the pita topping involved duck confit, grilled green onions, feta cheese, and a healthy



dose of Sriracha, Thai hot chile sauce. The friends I'd brought that night, first-timers at the restaurant, practically leaped to their feet to applaud it.

Oven-roasted tomatoes stuffed with herbed goat cheese are simple, suave comfort food, with the lightest nip of balsamic vinaigrette. A large, lush salad of endive, toasted walnuts, Roquefort, and pears may be a trusty old combination, but a lively blood orange dressing brightens it like a fresh coat of lipstick. And these are merely

hints of what's to come. In my experience (and probably yours, too), many chefs throw

all their energy into elaborate starters and fall flat on their faces in their entrées. Here, it's quite the opposite. The appetizers live up to their name, awakening your appetite, primarily to prompt your palate for the flavors to follow.

Among my favorite main courses on a wintry evening is the pared-down cassoulet, the pure essence of the dish. It announces its own arrival with a powerful waft of fresh rosemary and thyme: Sprigs of the herbs are hidden under a fan of parsley, and their chopped leaves lend color and haunting flavors to the soft, fatless skin of salty, juicy confit duck legs. (Unlike many local chefs, Hoehn starts with a whole duck, rather than buying separate components.) The firm cannellini beans are mixed with toothsome little morsels of carrot and green beans, and a scattering of plump little chunks of pancetta stands in for all the pork products of the classic "kitchen sink" bean stew of Languedoc. Nothing more is needed.

When Hoehn was studying at the California Culinary Academy and apprenticing in nearby restaurants, the streets of San Francisco were awash in white truffle oil.

Unlike many chefs, he's discovered how to use that pungent liquid judiciously, not as a crutch. When one of my friends had the hots for halibut, a satiny bed of truffled risotto contributed a flavor punch to the delicate fish and a moist, starchy texture to contrast dramatically with the filet's crisp herbed crust. A gently roasted tomato vinaigrette and a couple of spears of asparagus completed the pretty picture. A hunk of grilled beef tenderloin covered with a flurry of crumbled Gorgonzola also met a

California Cuisine *** (Excellent)

1027 University (between 10th & Vermont), Hillcrest; 619-543-0790

HOURS: Tuesday–Friday, 11:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.; Tuesday–Sunday, 5:00–10:00 p.m. PRICES: Appetizers, \$6–\$10; entrées, \$17–\$27 CUISINE & BEVERAGES: Sophisticated "California cuisine" showcasing vivid global flavors. Inventive, original desserts. The wine list offers a wide range of Californians and a few well-priced French and Italian bottlings; adequate choices by the glass, normal markups, most bottles \$30–\$50.

NEED TO KNOW: Comfortable atmosphere, hard-edged decor that gets loud on busy nights. Sweet garden patio behind restaurant in fair weather. Save room for dessert.

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*

light splash of white truffle oil in a mound of creamy mashed potatoes. The beef itself was red and buttery and came with a well-buttered medley of baby veggies. A dark, soulful, slightly sweet sauce added the needed complexity to this mild-mannered cut of meat.

Slices of tenderloin reappeared, this time keeping company with chubby mushroom pieces and dense, roasted tomatoes and garnishing a bowl of linguini with chipotle cream sauce. Hoehn inherited this dish, but I doubt that he cooks it quite the same way as the previous chefs: I've met chipotle cream sauces all over San Diego, and most of them are wimps, with a timid chile quotient providing more color than bite. This, in contrast, is a full-flavored dish.

One sign of a serious restaurant — and a joy of eating there — is that each entrée sports its own



RE

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NAOMI WISE

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GOREADER alendar **RESTAURANTS**

distinctive garnishes (rather than the drearily ubiquitous broczuke-carrot medley). A

chanterelle-dusted lamb loin with a soft, mushroom-textured crust and a sweet-sharp mustard-marsala sauce, for instance, met its match in the cracklingcrisp surface of a wedge of polenta. An even more savvy set of savories surrounded a maple-glazed pork tenderloin. With it came Hoehn's inventive vam spaetzle, which subtly echoed the delicate sweetness of the light-amber syrup. The pleasant bitterness of grilled radicchio was the third side of this triumphant trigonomic equation, as precise and graceful as a suspension bridge. The meat itself was meltingly rosy-pink, cooked to the exact doneness that pork of this quality deserves. Working arm-to-arm with

Hoehn is pastry chef Laurel Hufnagle, a phenomenon in her own right. Her dessert menu is approximately the same length as the dinner menu (if you include the ice creams and the cheese plate), but it's not merely long — it's creative to the point of occa-

sional outrageousness. If I spotted any tiramisu or molten chocolate cake on the list, my eyes must have glazed over them.

Who else offers a Brie cheesecake? It's smooth, velvety, complex, and comes garnished with a rakish blood orange marmalade and a handful of fresh fruits. Then there's a warm applewalnut strudel, a classic, perfect German pastry with layers and layers of buttered filo and a sauce of rosemary crème anglaise. Yes, rosemary, as insanely brilliant a match for apples as the marriage of Julia Roberts and Lyle Lovett (though, like those two, you wouldn't want it all the time). A tan-colored jasmine-green tea crème brûlée surprised us with its faintly muddy, compelling flavor. The more we ate, the more interesting it grew. My special favorite was a slice of grilled pineapple in a daring thyme and pink peppercorn syrup, accompanied by large triangular buckwheat cookies with crisp exteriors and light, almost fluffy interiors. This was a dessert after my own heart, with its mad array of tropical-Medieval flavors. Hoehn is a naturally gifted

chef with a finely tuned palate and a brilliant instinct for texture, and that's something you can't get from any cooking school.

And Hufnagle is a self-taught pastry chef who produces the thrilling endings that these meals deserve. This combo is a pair I'd keep my eyes on. I'll be popping in for a bite whenever I need a hasp from the hardware store.

ABOUT THE CHEF

California Cuisine is 20 years old, a long life for a restaurant with high quality. In its second year, Stella and Dean Kalamaras acquired it from a third-generation restaurateur family that includes Mary Pappas, Stella's sister and owner of the popular Athens Market Taverna downtown. In 1984, the Kalamareses hired Chris Walsh as chef; it was he who instituted the long, fluctuating menu. After Walsh waltzed off a year and a half ago to open his stylish Cafe W a few blocks south, his former sous chef took over California Cuisine's kitchen and continued the same menu format. Gradually, the fare grew richer and heavier, heading diagonally away from the original light, fresh "California" concept. Now, with Hoehn in the kitchen, California Cuisine has fully returned to Californicity - and gained a new consistency of quality.

"I'm a native San Diegan, born and raised in the Ocean Beach-Point Loma area," says Chef Justin Hoehn. "I've been in this business for 10 or 12 years most of it front of the house. I started out cooking at Brigantine Shelter Island and then switched to bartending and managing. About three years ago I decided to get back into cooking and went to San Francisco to the California Culinary Academy.

"One reason I have a passion for food is that my mother is an incredible gourmet chef. She grew up in postwar Germany and learned all the old methods of cooking. I spent an ungodly amount of money and time to learn to cook, and she just flips together all this great food without recipes or formulas. The yam spaetzle I do with the pork is kind of a tribute to her and to my German background.

"While I was going to culinary school, I cooked at Hayes Street Grill for Patricia Unterman - simple, perfect preparations with great ingredients. Then I worked at a place called the Blue Plate up there, an awesome cooking experience with really creative people. They dubbed it a 'diner,' but it was much better than that. We'd get beautiful produce from little farms nearby. The kitchen was basically like a cooking frater-

nity; we had complete creative control.

"But I came back home as quickly as I could. I'm a surfer; I missed OB. I worked at La Valencia under Executive Chef Luke Patterson and then worked under Chef Jason Schaeffer at Laurel and the Wine Sellar Group for over a year and a half. He was a really good influence for me.'

Hoehn's first decision at California Cuisine was to shorten the menu. "It was easier for me to walk in and cook my own food rather than try to cook someone else's. And this is an old building with a really small kitchen. Basically there's just four of us, so it's a small operation. One of the things I saw before I came in was that the kitchen had potential to do good food, but they shot themselves in the foot by trying to do too much. I try to do things the right way, fewer dishes, and spend more time on them, not having to prep for 35 things, 5 plates of each in case we get a run on one item. That's 150 plates, even for a weeknight when we might do just 40 covers.

"I did keep a few salads from the old menu. They insisted I keep the seared ahi, but I changed the prep that came with

it. The linguine with chipotle sauce I inherited, and I'd take it off, but it sells so well. If I have one weakness, it's that if I put spice in something, you're definitely gonna taste it. Growing up in San Diego, my friends used to joke that I'd put hot sauce in my Frosted Flakes. But I took the quesadilla off the menu immediately. I love quesadillas, but it's not that kind of place.

"I like rotating the menu because it keeps us all interested. And I like to do as much fresh prep as possible. I don't like to make things in advance. I'm hoping to get on the organic produce bandwagon a little bit down the line. I do get great products, but I got a little spoiled in San Francisco — farmers would come sit at the counter and tell you what was coming next week.

"When I got out of culinary school, I thought it was the biggest waste of time and money, but now I realize it teaches you the bigger picture, the refinements, the right way to do things. There's a reason you take those extra steps. Anyone can make a risotto, but a good risotto is when you stand over it for 40 minutes, stir it, and watch it, and put things in at the right time."





San Diego Reader April 10, 2003

38

"Costa Brava proves to be not just another P.B. pub but a real restaurant, wit<u>h fresh</u> Paella, tasty tapas & good Spanish wines.' Naomí Wíse, S. D. Reader

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Burger Sings

I mean, it's not as if I really need a glass of wine with my burger.

Vou're gonna love it," says Carla. She's got us over in Coronado to see a play. Special matinee. Trying to pump culture into me, like cortisone. Make me less toxic when her arty friends come visiting.

"I'm gonna hate it. Tell vou what. You go, I'll go talk culture with the boys at Danny's Bar, okay?" "Tell *you* what, you're com-

ing, Bedford, and that's that. But first find us somewhere simpatico for a preplay snack."

'What's wrong with Danny's?" I start to say, when I spot it. Hope! We're aboard the 901 bus trundling up Orange. "Hey, look there's a new place. Let's try that."

I pull the bell, jump up, and before Mrs. B. can squawk, we're on dry land, standing under the giant Norfolk pine they light up at Christmastime. "Half an hour, Bedford. That's all we've got."

"Oh, absolutely, my little peach blossom.

We head north along Orange half a block till we come to this narrow place next to the Vietnamese Wok eatery. Uh, not exactly Mr. A's, but brand new, and, hey, along with burgers, dogs, and sandwiches, they sell wine and beer. Mrs. B. starts to bridle. "Burgers, beer, Bedford? I don't think ...

"Time, Mrs. B. Time," I say. She sighs.

We walk in, along with a bunch of schoolkids.



It's white-walled but lined with dozens of old photos of Coronado and San Diego. The ferries, the Del, the steam trains, Tent City, the Spreckels Organ in Balboa Park. On one end of the counter, a large TV shows cooking programs. Chairs are black

plastic and metal; tables are Formica. Clean, practical. They have a couple of tables in the window with, like, bar stools, Kids grab them. Then they have more tables outside on their brick mini-patio. A distinguished older gent

waiting for his order looks like one of Coronado's 66 retired ad-

mirals. And at one side table, hey, there's my buddy Sean. He's a plumber. He's eating a charbroiled chicken breast (\$5.25) that looks pretty good. No fries. "I'm lowering my cholesterol," he says.

"You get something for both of us, Bedford," says Carla. "Whatever you want." She looks out toward Primavera, a swank Italian place that's only open in the evenings. Thank goodness.

Hmm. "We've got good fish," says the lady behind the counter, Jeanne. "Cod, from Iceland. Melts in your mouth. Or our bleu cheeseburger is popular." I see the fish and chips is \$6.49, and the bleu's \$5.99

'Course, they have a long list of burgers. The basic is \$4.25 with a third-pound patty. The jalapeño-bacon cheeseburger (\$5.99) has potential. The most expensive is the half-pound burger

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and fries at \$6.25. The Chicago-style hot dog with tomatoes, relish, and "sport peppers" is \$5.50. But most of the kids ask for the lunch special, a quarter-pound "junior" burger, or a quarterpound hot dog, with fries and soda. They're paying four bucks. Not a bad deal. "But you have to show student ID to get it," says Jeanne. Turns out she and her husband David started this place just a month or so ago.

"Bedford, are we eating or are we chewing fat?" Carla's stabbing her watch to make a point.

"Okay. Okay. I'll have the bleu burger and Carla'll take the fish and chips," I say.

'And to drink?"

"Ahh, soda and a glass of wine."

I mean, it's not as if I really need a glass of wine with my burger. 'Course, it'll help me sleep through the play, but basically it's the idea of burgers and wine...I dunno. Just tickles me.

The soda's \$1.53, the white zinfandel is \$3.25. It'll jog the total up, but what the heck.

Trouble is, when Jeanne brings it out to us, Carla takes one look at the bleu burger and says, "My little Kermit, could we swap? Me want bleu burger.'

Hey, long as she doesn't try and swap drinks too. Although, wow, there's plenty of wine. It's in a plastic cup, full.

I splash the malt vinegar over my cod and dip "You're gonna love it," I say. ∎

The Place: Crown City Grille, 926 Orange Avenue, Coronado (619-435-5822) Type of Food: American

Prices: Crown City breakfast omelet, with ground beef, onions, ranchero cheese, \$5.25; breakfast burrito, with two scrambled eggs, salsa, black beans, cheese, \$4.25; hamburger, \$4.25; chili cheeseburger, \$5.25; bleu cheeseburger, \$5.99; hot dog with chili, \$3.99; Gardenburger, \$5.25; charbroiled chicken breast sandwich, \$5.25; lettuce-wrapped burger with avocado, \$4.25

the fish in the tartar sauce. You get lots of French

fries, and the coleslaw that comes with it is obvi-

ously homemade. Fresh cabbage and a good tart

sauce. (Dave makes it.) And you know what? The

zin starts going down fine with it, even though

you'd naturally think beer with fish and chips.

But Carla is strangely quiet. She just keeps

"I've got one thing to say," she mutters, fi-

"This is better than Hamburger Mary's. I never

'The meat's always a percentage sirloin and

'Oh, right. Oh, what the heck, Bedford dar-

I look at the clock. "Uh, darling. The play?"

ling. Finish your wine. We can come back.

Besides, who wants to hear a bunch of actors

drone away on a sunny afternoon like this? Let's

go walk the beach, and you can tell me how you

thought I'd say that. That was the best we ever

had. But this, the bun's crisp, the meat's lean, and

the bleu cheese makes it sing. You're not fighting

the burger. It stays together. Here, have a taste.

nally. Her eyes slowly climb up to my face.

The more I have, happier I am.

working away at her bleu burger.

"Everything okay?" I ask.

My gosh. The girl's right.

the rest New York," says Dave.

fell for me in the first place.'

'Yes?'

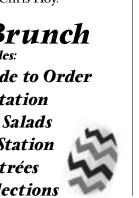
Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Mondays; till 7:00 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays; till 8:00 p.m., Thursdays through Saturdays; Sundays, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Real Tricks

"It's time to look for the next \$12 to \$15 wine... the one everyone will be going gaga over."

ocal collector Andy Abramson has about 600 cases of wine in his cellar — some at his house, some off-site. That's around 7200 bottles — a bottle a night for the next 19 years if he stopped buying now, which he won't. "It's one of those things," he offers. "It's

never enough, but at the same time, it's more than enough." When cellars that size get men-

tioned, the mention usually includes a few well-aged, wellknown names: a vertical of Château Latour going back to the early '40s or some such. But when

Abramson boasts of his cellar treasures, it's more along these lines: "Robert Parker, in '87 or '88, described the '85 Château de Mille [a red wine out of France's Côtes du Lubéron region] as one of the finest examples of wine ever out of the Lubéron Valley and on a par with the greatest of the Côte-Rôties. When I lived in Denver, I bought a case of the '85. Then, when I got to San Diego, Vintage Wines had more of it. Kermit Lynch was importing it for something like five dollars a bottle. It became a standby at our Saturday wine group.'

The Côtes du Lubéron is not Bordeaux or Burgundy. It's not even one of the noble names of southern France, such as Châteauneuf-du-Pape or Gigondas. But here was übercritic Robert Parker mentioning it in the same sentence as the famed and expensive — wines of the northern Rhône's Côte-Rôtie. And here was Abramson buying it at five dollars a bottle and enjoying it years later. It's the kind of story that still brings a smile to his face because it exemplifies his buying strategy: while you don't get to 600 cases without spending a fair amount on wine, you don't have to spend a lot



per bottle to build a worthwhile cellar.

Mind you, Abramson owns plenty of Châteauneuf and Gigondas, and plenty of other southern French gems besides. It's just that he isn't buying many of them anymore. "I have

basically given up and said, 'No more Châteauneuf-du-Pape; no more Gigondas.' The prices have hit a point of absurdity. When wine that used to be \$12 to \$15 is now \$35 to \$40, it's time to look for the next \$12 to \$15 wine that has the same characteristics, the same ageability — the one every-

one will be going gaga over in ten years. You always have to be looking for where the next region is.' (Or, in the case of the Côtes du Lubéron, hoping that it remains unnoticed while you scoop up its bounty for a song.)

Back in the mid-'80s, when Abramson first got into wine, that next region was California. The '90s wine boom had not yet sent prices through the roof, and the industry rebuilding that began in the '60s was reaching full flower. After an initial visit to Santa Barbara County, Abramson flew west in 1990 from what was then his home in Philadelphia and toured the wine country with a friend. "It was still a pilgrimage back then, and the prices were reasonable even in the winery tasting rooms." They found '84 and '85 wines at the Calistoga Safeway and Ridge Vineyards Advance Tasting Program wines at a shop in Healdsburg. They ended up shipping eight cases each back to Philadelphia, cases supplemented by regular purchases from the L.A. Wine Company.

The early '90s brought Abramson west; rising prices sent him to Vintage Wines and its Australian

selection — the next region. "Then in '94," as Aus-tralian prices skyrocketed, "France again. First in Alsace, where they produce great food wines like Riesling." Then it was back to his old love, the south of France. Through his friendship with importer Kermit Lynch, he was able to meet Languedoc winemaker Sylvain Fadat of Château d'Aupilhac; the two became instant friends. Fadat has since become one of the region's star producers, partly for what he is able to do with Carignan. Generally regarded as a second-tier grape, Carignan is often used in a blend with Grenache, Syrah, and Mourvedre, but almost never bottled by itself. And yet, after seven years, the '94 Abramson poured me was nothing short of gorgeous. It ran about \$10 when he bought it. Now it's around \$17 — the next thing.

Of course, that's the real trick — knowing what's coming. Few people have the time or the means to establish the kind of contacts Abramson enjoys. But lots of folks can use the Internet to check international wine sites for things that may be arriving soon, and lots of folks can read the international press. The thinking is that by the time the domestic reviewers get hold of a wine, it's either sold out or increased in price. So Abramson reads the foreigners — Decanter and Wine out of the U.K., Wine out of Australia, The Grape out of South Africa, and La Revue du Vin out of France, among others.

Last year, he found his guide to Italy. "I was at a Hilton in Rome, and there were a bunch of shops at one end of the lobby. I wandered over there, and there were the offices of the AIS, the Italian Sommeliers' Association." And there in those offices was the Duemilavini, the Association's annual wine guide. "Imagine a book like what Robert Parker did for Bordeaux that covered the wines of only one year — that's the Duemilavini." Italy, with its maddening multiplicity of grapes and regions, all wrapped up in one volume, the one the pros use — the one the pros create. Abramson jumped on it. This year, he managed to get a friend to mail him a copy. "I can translate a little bit of wine talk is wine talk. The book is invaluable



Andy Abramson

when some importer who's brought some wine in unloads it on some retailer. No one knows what the wine is, Parker didn't rate it, but they say it's phenomenal. I go to the Duemilavini." If he likes what he reads, he buys. "The prices at that point are closeout. No one knows what the wines are.'

But Abramson knows, and he's telling, via his "Winescene" website, his Wine Pals newsletters, his Del Mar Times wine column, and lately, via charity auction. "I do wine tastings. I show up at somebody's house. They'll provide the glassware and the appetizers, and I'll bring wine and be the entertainment. I've done them for the Del Mar Elementary Schools and the Torrey Pines High School Foundation. The Junior League of San Diego is putting on an event on April 26 at the Automotive Museum in Balboa Park. Twenty wine organizations, twenty restaurants." And Andy Abramson to the highest bidder.



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RESTAURANT LISTINGS

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SanDiegokeader.com . Price estimates are based on the latest information available for a mid-range entrée. Inexpensive: below \$10; moderate: \$10 to \$19; expensive: \$20 to \$24; very expensive: more than \$25. Please call restaurants in advance for reservations.

NORTH COASTAL

AMICI 564 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-753-9050. Chef Monica Szepesy and her brother Michael (hosting) offer personalized, home-style renditions of diverse Latin American and Italian dishes, including house-made breads, pastas, and beverages. You'll feel like a guest at an intimate party eating a leisurely dinner in this small, noisy, pretty dining room. The bill of fare (about five choices for each course) changes nightly. (Groups of three or more can order sampler dinners with tastes of everything.) Be sure to try the house's *chicha morada*, a tangy soft drink made from Peruvian purple corn. The signature dessert is a cloud-like Tres Leches cake. Vegetarian and allergy-restricted diets accommodated. BYOB welcome; ber/wine license pending. Dinner Wednesday through Sunday; reservations very strongly urged. Moderate. — *N.W. (2/02)*

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 mellow 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, wellbalanced slaw... Oh, just taste everything you can fit under your belt. Lunch/dinner daily, breakfast weekends. Low moderate. — N.W. (10/01)

CAFE 101 631 South Coast Highway 101, Oceanside, 760-722-5220. This is the oldest li'l eating establishment in Oceanside. Cooks have been flipping burgers here since 1928. The café is named after Route 101, the Pacific Highway. Old-timers remember when everyone from truck drivers to movie stars would stop for a bite before heading on to San Diego and Tijuana. Try the ABC (avocado, bacon, and cheese) Omelet, the 101 Original Cheeseburger with its "secret sauce," chicken fried steaks with eggs and, of course, the Great Depression dish: biscuits with gravy and home fries. Open daily, three meals until midnight. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (3/01)*

CAFE SEVILLA CARLSBAD 3050 Pio Pico (off Carlsbad Village Drive), Carlsbad, 760-730-7558. The atmosphere is cozy and pleasant. Dine upstairs for larger tables. Tapas and Spanish specialties of average competence. Music will warm your blood. Lunch Monday through Friday. Dinner nightly, to midnight Friday and Saturday. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

CALIFORNIA BISTRO 7100 Four Seasons Point, Four Seasons Resort Aviara, Carlsbad, 760-603-6800. On Wednesday night, an all-you-can-eat French buffet is available for \$25 (beverage not included), half price for kids. It's more California cuisine than French, but there's lots of fresh food and the beautiful luxurious room carries the evening. Open 5:30 p.m to 9 p.m.; please make reservations. Moderate to expensive. — E.W. (7/00) **THE ENCINTAS CAFE** 531 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-632-0919. This American café







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serves breakfast from opening to closing, with egg dishes, biscuits, and gravy for breakfast, sandwiches and salads for lunch, and American entrées for dinner. Fast, excellent service. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive. — E.W.

ROSANNA'S DELI 1070 North El Camino Real, Encinitas, 760-633-4546. A town abounding in Italian restaurants ought to have a great Italian deli, and it does. The house-made sausages are juicy Sicilian-style classics of coarse-ground, fennel-seasoned fresh pork, and the bright-green frozen pesto is fresh and delicate. You'll also find frozen pizza dough and ravioli (with fillings such as lobster, wild mushrooms, or eggplant, as well as cheese), plus cold cuts, salads, and imported foodstuffs. Don't miss the *sfogiliatelle*, a light, moist, faintly lemony multi-layered breakfast pastry. The eatin/take-out menu includes pizza, pasta, salads, and deli sandwiches. Open daily. — N.W. (5/02)

SAKURA BANA 1031 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-942-6414. One of the friendliest eateries in a friendly town, this is a sushi bar where everybody knows your name (or acts like they do). The chefs love to whip up special dishes for the many regulars at the counter, so if you're a newbie, keep an eye out for what your neighbors are eating. A blackboard lists the specials, guiding you to the day's freshest catch. Should you spot pompano on the list, get *two* orders — with two orders (but not if you just order one), after you've consumed the delicate raw fillets, the

chefs will deep-fry the skeleton to a lacy crunchiness. If you don't feel like sushi, there are several tables, and standard Japanese appetizers and entrées are available. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate. — N.W. (9/01)

NORTH INLAND

FISH HOUSE VERA CRUZ 360 Via Vera Cruz, San Marcos, 760-744-7346. This family-style restaurant serves seafood and fresh fish that changes daily. Simple but honest preparation, good value. Open daily for lunch and dinner (dinner menu is served from opening to closing on Sunday). Inexpensive to expensive. — E.W.

MILLE FLEURS 6009 Paseo Delicias Rancho Santa Fe, 858-756-3085. One of the area's top destination restaurants, Bertrand Hug's beautiful room with beautiful food draws "the beautiful people" — Hollywood honchos, high-end high school graduation parties, and a steady influx of rarefied Rancho Santa Fe residents flaunting huge twinkling rocks. The daily-changing menu sports first-rate modern French cuisine (with a few German touches) by long-time chef Martin Woesle. Order at will - everything's flawless. The menu's most exciting on weeknights, when crowds are sparser and the the kitchen has time to stretch. The wine list is fabulous but exorbitant even at the bottom. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Reservations a must. Very, very expensive. — N.W. (5/01)

MING COURT 12750 Carmel Country Road, Country Plaza Shopping Center, North City West (adjacent to Del Mar), 858-793-2933. "Elegance" describes the interior of this restaurant. Some unusual

preparations are cilantro chicken, pungent shrimp, three-mushroom delight, tangerine beef, and items on the Ming Court specialty list. Service is first-rate. Open daily. Moderate. — E.W.

RANCHO VALENCIA 5921 Valencia Circle, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-756-1123. The dining room and surrounding grounds are gorgeous, the meals beauti-fully prepared. Great place to take a guest to lunch. Best bets, fresh fish. All California cuisine dishes have Mediterranean in-fluence. Open daily. Expensive. — *E.W.* SAN DIEGO ARTISAN BAKERS 1551

South Escondido Boulevard, Escon-dido, 760-740-5963. The grains are ground daily for this wonderful European-style bread. Every bread has dense consistency and an amazing crust. Among the best bets are the baguette, the sourdough with Greek olives, and the country sourdough. Recipes come from France, Italy, and Germany. Open Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive. - E.W.

WINE SELLAR AND BRASSERIE 9550 Waples Street #115, Mira Mesa, 858-450-9557. This is the sister restaurant to Laurel, and the food is a delight to the palate. Lunch on Saturday served by itself or in conjunction with the wine tasting. Call for directions and specific hours. -E.W.

GOLD COAST

CAFE ZINC 132 South Cedros (at Loma Santa Fe), Solana Beach, 858-793-5436. The Rancho Santa Fe set like to hang out here in the garden patio with their Porsches at the curb and their shih tzus under the table (dogs are welcome). Even for non-doggie people, the California pepper trees and

garden sculpture make this indooroutdoor eatery a really pleasant kick-back place (which gets its name from the zinc-top bar inside). The menu, a mixture of Italian and vegetarian, offers dishes like frittata with cucumber salsa. and baked eggplant "pizzette" (per-sonal-size pizza) with marinara, mozzarella, and Parmesan cheese. The vegetarian chili and the Zinc veggie burger (served on a La Brea bun) are tasty too. Open seven days, breakfast through late lunch. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (9/01)

DEL MAR PIZZA 211 15th Street, Del Mar, 858-481-8088. If you've heard about, dreamed about, or were merely curious about New York pizza, the best local practitioner is now in Del Mar, complete with New York manners. The hot sandwiches are good, but the pizza is in a league by itself. The secret lies in the crust. Lasagne and stuffed eggplant also available, as well as cannoli for dessert. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.W.* LE BAMBOU 2634 Del Mar Heights Road, Del Mar, 858-259-8138. Nouvelle Vietnamese cuisine is prepared here that's fresh, light, delicate. But the portions are small and two people should order three entrées for a satisfactory meal. Soups are outstanding and the imperial rolls, lemon grass chicken, soft-shelled crab, vegetarian rolls, and charbroiled pork do well here. The wine list includes 40 items. Fast service and aesthetic surroundings. Lunch Tuesday to Friday; dinner Tuesday to Sunday: closed Monday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

PARIOLI ITALIAN BISTRO 647 South Coast Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-755-2525. Italian dishes from every section of Italy are prepared with loving care in time-honored tra-dition. Specialties are risotto, ravioli, leg of lamb, duck breast, fresh fish. Charming atmosphere with fireplace. Open daily. Moderate. -E.W.

SBICCA AMERICAN BISTRO 215 15th Street, Del Mar, 858-481-1001.The roof garden has an unobstructed ocean view and is especially pleasant for very

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good American or Mexican breakfasts.

AZUL LA JOLLA 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-9616. The unobstructed ocean view and opulent interior are glamorous. Cuisine is Mediter-ranean 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)

DAILY'S Renaissance Towne Centre, 8915 Towne Centre Drive, La Jolla, 858-453-1112. The restaurant is owned by a doctor who has devised a menu that's low-fat, low-calorie, low-sodium. The dishes look and taste wonderful. All items available for takeout. Same menu lunch and dinner. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

MARRAKESH 634 Pearl Street (at Draper), La Jolla, 858-454-2500. The North African fare of Morocco is like no other in the world — influenced by Arab cuisines, but more intense and sheerly hedonistic. At our sole Moroccan restaurant, the fare is arranged into a nightly five-course prix fixe feast, with superb lentil soup (*harira*), a salad plate, *bastilla* (a chicken-filled filo pie), an entrée, and finally mint tea poured from on high to accompany almond baklava perfumed with orange-flower water. The setting and service are dramatic — tented ceilings, low banquette seating at carved round tables, belly-dancing interludes, servers in fezzes. (You're the Sheik of Araby.) A short list of entrées (a maximum of two choices per table, to be shared) features fine chicken (or lamb) with olives and preserved

lemons; moist, fatless duck; lamb with couscous; and rather dry fish. On quiet weeknights, you can request the dreamy lamb with honey, an extravaganza that includes fruits, almonds, sesame, and cinnamon. Dinner nightly, reserve for weekends. Moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

ROY'S 8670 Genesee Avenue, Costa Verde Center (across from UTC), La Jolla, 858-455-1616. Our own noisy outpost of top Hawaii chef Roy Yamaguchi's ever-expanding chain has ele-ments of both "top chef" and "chain" about it. That is, a potentially fine restaurant is somewhat stunted by celeb-chef silliness, with the staff working too hard to sell us on the place. (Chill out, guys, it's San Diego.) And it takes a few visits to decode Roy's Rules of Ordering, which makes all the difference between a mediocre dinner and a very happy meal: 1. Steer clear of combination plat ters (for starters or mains) — the same dishes come off much better when ordered separately; 2. You can get any element of a combo (including the yummy off-menu ahi poke) by asking for it; 3. Don't waste your palate (or money) on weak umbrella drinks, when the wine list is brilliant (try the "Loess is More" with seafood). The menu changes daily, but some frequent tasty choices are pot stickers, lumpia, "Ka-hana" shutome (swordfish), or chocolate soufflé. Special dietary requests accommodated, including vegetarian meals. Reserve, and hope for a table far from the raucous bar. Open nightly. Very expensive. -N.W. (4/01)

SADAF 613 Pearl Street (at Cuvier Street), La Jolla, 858-551-0643. You worry — those formal fixtures and black-tux waiters, the gold-encrusted paintings, and the crisp, pink table linens all scream "expensive!" Actually, prices are easygoing, especially at lunch. The appetizers are free: a basket of *lavash* (unleavened bread), and beside it, butter and a large sliced raw onion. Eating bread with onion makes you hungry, say the Persians. Then try skewers of chicken or ground filet mignon with rice or salad, or *albalou* polo (rice, dried cherries, and chicken). Pistachio-and-rosewater ice cream is a great finale. Nonspecials and evening meals cost more, but at any price this is real Persian food, with typical riotous herbage and sybaritic spicing. Another branch in the Gaslamp turns into a nightclub after dinner, but the food's better at this La Jolla flagship. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.* (10/00)

SKY ROOM Top floor of La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-0771. The stunning ocean view offers three essentials for a memorable evening: privacy, intimacy, and the ability to talk without the interruption of noise. The food is a feast to the eyes as well as the palate. Best bets: abalone and scallop steak appetizer, the daily soup, diver scallops, and lobster. Dinner only, with two seatings on weekends. Very expensive. — E.W. (10/99)



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TORREYANA GRILL Hilton La Jolla Torrey Pines, 10950 Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla, 858-450-4571. Best seafood buffet in city, served Friday nights, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. At least 21 items, most of them fresh seafood and fish plus New York-cut beef and chicken. Price is \$28.95, \$10.95 for children. Add \$10 for 1-1/4 pound fresh Maine lobster steamed to order. Excellent value for the money. Friday night only. Expensive. — *E.W. (6/99)*

ZENBU 7660 Fay Avenue (at Kline Street), La Jolla, 858-454-4540. It was a natural for fisherman-restaurateur Matt Rimel to open a sushi bar-fish house, featuring sparkling fresh catch, much of it from his own boats. Sashimi and the simpler sushi are better here than the big party rolls, which can be lunk-ish. Don't miss the sashimi of live local *uni* (sea urchin) served on its shell most weekends. Cooked fish entrées feature equally sparkling seafood, sometimes in almost goofily elaborate preparations. No reservations; 30-minute wait likely on weekends. Sushi bar is up a short staircase; dining room and patio tables are wheelchair accessible. Several vegetarian choices. Full bar, good sake list. Dinner nightly. Upper moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (6/01)*

MISSION VALLEY & THE MESAS

HIDEYOSHI JAPANESE RESTAU-RANT 9340-B Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Hazard Village, Kearny Mesa, 858-569-9595. A delightful restaurant tucked away at the far end of a small shopping center. Fine sushi bar, and unusual appetizers. A feast named "Taiko special," for two or more, is worth ordering. Visually and gastronomically a treat. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner, Monday through Saturday; closed Sunday. Inexpensive to expensive. — E.W.

KOREA HOUSE 4620 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-560-0080. Korea House offers floor seating or a table if you want to barbecue your own food. The menu offers fine "down-home" Korean food, such as traditional mandoo (beef) dumplings, gaejang backban, or raw crab, and yookhwe, a steak tartare worth risking. Make a meal from enormous appetizers like gul bosam (raw oysters, pork, and cabbage leaves). Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — M.N. (9/98)

NIJIYA MARKET 3860 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-268-3821. If you're not willing to sacrifice quality for convenience when eating fast food, try this Japanese market in Kearny Mesa. Nijiya Market offers prepared box lunches, or *bento*, that are pretty to look at, appetizing, and a real bargain. I suggest, however, passing by Nijiya's steam trays and heat lamps and going straight to the coolers, where you'll find delicious chicken cutlets, fresh sushi, and chilled noodles, as well as dessert delicacies like sweet bread roll filled with sweet bean paste. Inexpensive. — *M.N. (8/99)*

PREGO Hazard Center, 1370 Frazee Road (at Friars Road), Mission Valley, 619-294-4700. In a stylish North Italian restaurant set in a come-as-you-are mall, a million-dollar renovation at the turn of our century has turned down the noise level to match the pleasing, easy-going North Italian cooking. Good starters in clude the antipasto platter, sparkling salads, and yeasty, fresh-baked rosemary-garlic bread (actually a mini-pizza crust) Pastas (many featuring fresh seafood) are near-perfect, but risotto can be risky Entrées are mainly simple grilled or rotisseried meats and fish, but the nightly specials are where chef Josh McGinnis gets to strut his stuff. Service is warm and well-informed. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. - N.W. (4/01)

SEAU'S Mission Valley Center mall, 1640 Camino del Rio North (next to Robinsons-May), Mission Valley, 619-291-7328. Footballer Junior Seau contributes more to San Diego than just sacks. His extravagant multivenue sports pub is major league fun — a reallife reincarnation of some 1960s McLuhanite media art show, with 70 video screens (ranging from large-normal to giant HDTV) running sportscasts and a professional DJ on high, periodically spinning cool sounds over muted talking heads. The menu offers mainstream "something for everyone" choices, including pizza, hefty but so-so burgers, some elementary sushi, all-American entrées, and Seau's family recipe of Samoan teriyaki "plate lunch." Above all, there's pub grub. The chicken wings are pretty good, and you can get all three sauces (Buffalo, BBQ, and Asian) on one order. Perfect hangout for mismatched couples with one sports fan and one fashionista (the latter can head for Nordstrom and Saks discount outlets nearby). On game days, patrons are allowed just one game in the dining room (\$15 minimum), but you can linger from wake-up to closing on the patio or in the bar. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W. (1/03)*

SHEILA'S CAFE & BAKERY 4577 Clairemont Drive (Wilson Plaza), Clairemont, 858-270-0251. A "Glatt Kosher," a non-dairy Orthodox Jewish restaurant and bakery with a mission. Sheila was determined to create food observant Jews could eat without worrying - from Italian to Mexican to ribs to fried chicken to lactose-free cheesecakes — and that everybody else wouldn't know was different. The result: a menu stretching from chicken soup with matzoh balls to standards like hamburgers and even Sunday prime rib dinners. You don't need a varmulke to feel comfortable here, but it's comforting to know everything down to the least lettuce leaf has received extra-careful preparation. You'll find Sheila's breads and pastries at supermarkets all around town. Lunch and dinner Monday through Thursday, lunch Friday, dinner Sunday (closed Saturday, of course). Moderate to slightly expensive. — E.B. (11/01)

VIA ITALIA PIZZERIA TRATTORIA 4705-A Clairemont Drive, Clairemont Square, Clairemont, 858-274-9732. Don't look for spaghetti and meatballs or Alfredo here — the menu features wonderful, authentic dishes from all over Northern Italy (not Naples or Brooklyn). The nightly specials and well-priced Thursday night tasting menus are particularly inspired — they're what Chef Alan Martinelli really feels like cooking. The pizzas (whole pies only) are a must — thin-crusted and dressed with perfect proportions of sauce, cheese, and lovely, simple toppings. The long, helpful Italian wine list includes bottles at every price range. The downside? Service can be abrasive and reservations, while recommended, are not always honored timely. Noisy inside; heated patio dining for the for-tunate. Park near the movie multiplex; restaurant is in "Food Court" near theaters. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate (pastas, pizzas, tasting menus) to expensive. - N.W. (6/02)

THE BEACHES

ALFIERE Sheraton Harbor Island. West Tower, 1590 Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island, 619-692-2778. Sophisticated, deluxe Italian/Mediterranean cuisine takes center stage in a handsome, view-endowed dining room decorated in a "Venetian Carnival" theme. In a menu that follows the seasons, San Francisco-born Chef Antonio Friscia proves he's capable of brilliance. His thin-skinned ravioli stuffed with marinated braised short ribs shouldn't be missed, and his goose foie gras on *cia*batta crostini is divinely playful. Traditional dishes take on new life, too: The house "antipasta" (of marinated vegetables and top-quality Italian deli meats) is everything you'd hope for, while house-made pesto gnocchi float off the plate. Some dishes are invari-ably less successful, but boredom will not be a problem — this is nothing like "hotel food." The Italian/Californian wine list emphasizes lesser-known Italian reds. Daily, three meals. Upper moderate to expensive. -N.W. (5/02) BALEEN Paradise Point Resort, 1404 Vacation Road (off Ingraham Street), Mission Bay, 858-490-6363. Take a quick trip to chic Miami at the local branch of Florida's famed new resort

branch of Florida's famed new resort restaurant. Whimsical tropical decor features a monkey motif (carved in the chandeliers, peeking from the paintings) and mambos play on the speakers. But the unlisted prices for chilled shellfish may make a monkey of you unless you ask before you buy. The menu features high-quality seafood and land creatures in refined rendi-



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tions, including gorgeous lobster bisque, salmon with a clever hummus crust, herbed sea bass, and a hunk of free-range veal. Servers are charmers. The wine list is long and rather steep at the bottom end with better values farther up the range. Reservations recommended. Very expensive. N.W. (12/00)

CUCINA FRESCA 1851 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach, 619-224-9470. OK, it's a cliché, but "bring your appetite," really applies here. We're talking northern Italian food, with southern Italian gen-erosity. The family-run place has been open since 1990, but it feels more like 1890. Italian flags and murals, var-nished wood, banknote collections, terra cotta floor tile, and very tradi-tional dishes. All the usual suspects are here, like chicken Parmigiana, chicken marsala, veal florentine. But who cares? It's their old-fashioned size you'll love. Order, say, the "sausage and peppers' pasta. You'll be half-full from the delicious minestrone soup they toss in first. Then your pasta arrives - woah! A Sargasso Sea of linguini capped by large quantities of sliced, herby Italian sausage. But hey, this is OB. What's your hurry? Attack this thing slowly, man, one whip-lashing linguini at a time. Lunch, dinner. Moderate. — E.B. (2/03)

HUMPHREY'S BY THE BAY 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-224-3577. Most diners at this resort/concert venue restaurant eat at the prix-fixe pre-show dinners because they guarantee good seats for the con-certs at the next-door ampitheatre. They're missing the best food, which emerges once the music-mavens leave the premises. The kitchen features topquality seafood, juicy meats, and prime steaks with lively, seasonal veggie gar-nishes. Reserve for show-nights or to snare a window table with a gorgeous marina view. Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Reservations strongly advised. Pre-show prix fixe moderate, à la carte high-moderate to expensive. – N.W. (11/01)

KONO'S 704 Garnet Avenue (on the boardwalk), Pacific Beach, 858-483-1669. This inside-outside café is your prototypical California surfer hangout. It's cream and green with maroon canvas window canopies, red-painted make-believe shutters, and three surfboards sprouting through the roof. On weekends, lines of tourists come looking for their California fix. But Kono's is known among locals, too, for generous breakfasts. Check out their PBS: Pancakes, Bacon and Scram bled eggs. Or the breakfast sandwich with eggs, bacon, cheese, and tomato on a toasted English muffin. Or the CB Burger (chicken breast, green chili, and pica sauce). Best time: foggy mornings. Chow down on their patio on the pier while you enjoy a birds-eye view of surfers appearing out of the mists be-low. Breakfast and lunch daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/00)

LOTSA PASTA 1762 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-581-6777. This fam-ily Italian-American restaurant seats 160 people. It offers a menu where you can select your own pasta and your own sauces (12 pastas, 18 sauces). Best bets: dinner specialties with dinner salad \$8.95. Only restaurant to offer *timpano*. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. - E.W.

MARDI GRAS CAFE 3185 Midway Drive (near Rosecrans and East Street, in mini-mall with a 7-11, across the street from Godfather Pizza), Loma Portal, 619-223-5501. The Creole cooking at this café/grocery, to eat in, take out, or have catered for your next party, is sound and tasty, if deliberately underseasoned (just add salt and hot sauce to taste). You can also buy the real and rare ingredients from the freezer, deli case, and grocery shelves, including Ca-jun *tasso* (spiced ham), *boudin blanc* (rice sausage) and crawfish sausage. Daily brunch through early dinner. No alcohol, everything available for take-out. Inexpensive. — N.W. (2/01)

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

ASMARA RESTAURANT 4433 El Cajon Boulevard (at Fairmount Avenue), City Heights, 619-563-3666. The fare here is Eritrean (which proves very sim-ilar to Ethiopian), and the menu is long and uncommonly interesting. The meat combination platter is a terrific meat combination platter is a terrinic array, including top-notch *tsebhi derho* (known as *ye-doro wat* on Ethiopian menus), chicken and an egg in a rich, dark sauce, a similar dish with beef, *gored-gored* (lightly seared meat cubes in spicy butter), and lamb *al cha*, a stir-forcie mid aurrowers. Exercise a la fry in a mild curry sauce. From the à la carte choices, consider *zilzil t'bsi*, chargrilled meat in butter, and kulwa. a sprightly stir-fry of lamb, beef, or chicken. Vegetable dishes are luscious, too. Entrées are served communally on a tray lined with a porous pancake, *in*jera, which serves as an edible spoon and edible tablecloth — use pieces of it to scoop up morsels (in your right hand). Meats are cooked (or not

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cooked) to your order and seasoned to your specifications (understand that "hot" means seriously spicy). Vegetar-ian-friendly. Rest rooms not wheelchair-accessible. Can be noisy on weekends. Cash only. Open daily. Inexpensive. — N.W. (11/00)

EL COMAL 2822 Imperial Avenue, Sherman Heights, 619-239-7101. No border compromises here — just great home-cooking from Michoacan, Guerrero, Jalisco, and Oaxaca, prepared by Luz Herrera Ibarra, a biology teacher from Acapulco. Try the *huarache* (cac-tus slices with carne asada, frijoles, cheese, and onions) or the *mulita carne* adobada (pork, melted cheese, and guacamole inside two tortillas) and have a glass of nuez (a refreshing walnut drink). Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00) HUFFMAN'S BAR-B-QUE 5039 Imperial Avenue (at Euclid Avenue), Chol-las View, 619-264-3115. This café has a huge multigenerational following, some famous - check out their wall photos, in which Jesse Jackson and Muhammad Ali are just two - and some not so famous. The big draw is Huffman's fab-ulous Southern soul food. Try their gravy-smothered fried chicken served with collard greens, yellow peppers, red beans, rice, and white mopping-up bread, or their Louisiana Creole gumbo, thick with crab, shrimp, links, ham, and chicken. Other fine eats include the catfish sandwich and half-pound rib tips. Open daily, lunch and dinner, to 11 p.m. weekdays, 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00) LAO & CHINESE CUISINE 4212 National Avenue, Logan Heights, 619-263-0914. This restaurant is a simple place, large and spare around Formica tables, that serves uncompli-cated, home-style Lao cuisine. I highly recommend the larb, a spicy salad with

poached minced beef, chicken, or pork and seasoned with lime juice, hot pepper, cilantro, onions, fresh mint, and ground toasted rice. This dish is earthy and wild, spectacular. Other tasty dishes include papaya pog-pog salad (papaya, chilis, and tomato), *tom yum* soup, and *pho* and *pad si-ew* noodle dishes. Inexpensive. — *M.N.* (2/99)

PAESANO 3647 30th Street (at Landis Street), North Park, 619-291-4090. Joe Romano and his family started here in 1967, painting the interior to look like you're among the stone arches of some Italian village grotto. Pictures of Italian tourist attractions line the walls, and the music is Italian mandolin ditties The food is traditional Italian-American, with pittance-priced "daily specials" like eggplant parmesan and spaghetti with meatballs, plus salad and garlic bread. Regular dishes are bargain-priced, too. Weekday lunch, early dinner Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive. — É.B. (11/00)

RESTAURANT AFRIQUE Oak Plaza Mall, 4990 University Avenue, City Heights, 619-283-3838. The previous tenants' Chinese decor remains, but the atmosphere here is full-on Somali. Evenings, it's an unofficial club for the often-robed Somali men of the neighborhood. Dominoes and card games make it nicely rowdy. The food is mainly Somali, with some Ethiopian and Sudanese dishes. Try *muufo* (So-mali bread) with marinated goat meat or chopped steak, or spiced rice with goat. Sudanese *fuul* (fava beans in tomato sauce) with regular or pita bread makes for lighter eating. Bananas come with each meal. There are right and wrong ways to eat — ask the owner, Abdiaziz, to show you. Many dishes come with pasta, a leftover from the Italian colonial period in Somalia. Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

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 Memphisstyle barbecue. Pork gets star billing: in 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 sub-stantial, swimming alongside rich bits of pork in a sauce that delivers a sweet mo-lasses bite. Macaroni and cheese is gooey and gummable, a mild counter to the murky, sour/salty greens. On Fri-days, you can get Southern-fried catfish or red snapper, plus hush puppies. In-expensive. — A.M. (2/01)

CHARLEY'S FAMOUS HAMBURG-ERS AND KEBOBS 8312 Broadway (at Sweetwater Road), Lemon Grove, 619-460-2690. When you spot an old red-and-white gas station that looks like a café, don't hesitate. That's Charley's. The palm and ficus trees have replaced the gas pumps and a fountain now gur-gles where the air hoses used to be. The menu is a long list of hamburgers, as well as hot dogs, sandwiches, and ke-bobs. Charley's sweet dough beef-andonion sandwich is scrumptious. Mostly take-out, but you can dine out at their picnic tables under bougainvillea. Open daily, three meals. — *E.B.* (12/01)

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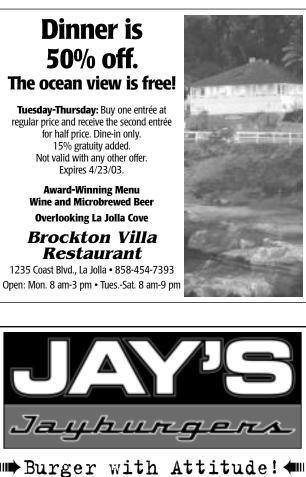
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Open 7 days. Sunday-Wednesday 10:30 am-10:30 pm Thursday-Saturday 10:30 am-midnight 719 W. Washington Street, Mission Hills 619-297-3123 delicatessen in San Diego. Soups are wonderful, and so are the 110 sandwiches, especially the corned beef. The *knishes* and chopped liver easily rival Mother's. Excellent breakfasts and outstanding, fully stocked bakery. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

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)

RODEO BAR AND GRILL 10109 Maine Avenue, Lakeside, 619-390-7996. Agnes and Ildikor are the two blue-eyed Hungarian-born sisters who run this only-in-Lakeside institution. It's a low. red, grapevine-covered onetime produce barn near the rodeo grounds. A dirt parking lot hides under the trees, and an old freezer door is the main entrance to the restaurant, which has decor straight out of Dodge City. The menu has two sides: the A-side features big steaks, while the B-side offers bargain-priced sandwiches like grilled barbecued beef or the Ponyburger, a flame-broiled quarter-pounder with steak fries, barbecue beans, and fixin's. On Thursday nights, the sisters' mom cooks one of her special Hungarian dishes, de pending on what the customers have asked for — so get on down there and vote! Open until 1 a.m. (with karaoke) on weekends. Inexpensive to moderate. - E.B. (10/00)

FAR EAST

ALPINE INN 2225 Alpine Boulevard, Alpine, 619-445-5172. If you're a beef lover, try the Texas burger served on a Kaiser roll with steak fries. Stay with beef here. Dark interior with large booths. Very crowded for both brunch and dinner on Sunday. Early-bird dinner Monday through Saturday for \$7.95. Call for hours. Open daily: lunch Monday through Saturday, dinner nightly, brunch Sunday. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

BURNING TREE NATIVE AMERI-CAN GRILL 40080 Old Highway 80 (at the end of Highway 94), Boulevard, 619-766-3442. This place feels like someone's baronial country retreat. Since 1917 it has sat under a grove of California live oaks 60 miles east of downtown. It once housed the Chateau Basque restaurant. Elk heads, dark timbers, mottled vellow windows - vou start wishing you'd brought your tie. But don't worry. Jim Buel and his family keep prices reasonable and attitudes casual. They collected Native American recipes throughout the Southwest to create an interesting fusion of American Indian recipes. Try Comanche fried frogs' legs in a cornmeal crust, or hunter's stew with venison and rabbit, sirloin of buffalo, or "Skokomish Huck-leberry glazed duck." Open Wednesday through Sunday for lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to expensive. — E.B. (9/01)

PEARLS OF THE SEA Sycuan Casino, 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa, 619-445-6002. In a quiet refuge from the bustle of the casino, you'll find refined Hong Kong versions of Chinese classics, skillfully prepared in the light Cantonese style. The menu ranges from low-priced noodle bowls (including a dynamite Cantonese take on Filipino *pansit*) up to live Maine lobster and excellent Peking duck served with beau-tiful little Mandarin buns. The rear of the restaurant boasts live tanks, and if you love good seafood, do step back to choose your fish, which can be sensitively steamed, pan-fried, or deep-fried — your option. (By the way, a whole fish to feed a tableful runs less than a skimpy fillet at any fancy restau-rant.) Since most gamblers want to gobble and run, tell the server immediately if you want your meal served in leisurely courses (as the food deserves). No alcohol. Reserve for weekends or large groups. Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdavs; dinner until midnight all other weekdays; lunch and dinner from noon Saturday and Sunday; open until 2 a.m.

Friday and Saturday. In expensive, with a few large dishes and specialties at moderate prices. -N.W.~(6/01)

UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

BERTA'S LATIN AMERICAN RESTAURANT 3928 Twiggs Street (at Congress, diagonal to Rockin' Baja Lobster), Old Town, 619-295-2343. Sampling the whole range of littleknown cuisines from Guatemala down to Patagonia, Berta's lengthy menu reads like a culinary "pick hits" list of each country's best flavors, typically rendered with expertise and verve. Some outstanding dishes include sweet-savory Chilean *pastel de choclo* (a casserole of beef, chicken, and corn pudding) from Berta's homeland, spicy ceviche and subtle *seco de cordero* (cit-rus-flavored lamb stew) from Peru, earthy Guatemalan chilemal (cilantroladen pork stew), aromatic beef curry from Trinidad, and a sensuous vatapa (seafood in coconut sauce) from Brazil's African-influenced Bahia coast. Vegetarians will find many meat-andfowl-free options. Lunch and dinner. Moderate. — *N.W.* (4/01) BRIANS' AMERICAN EATERY 1451

Washington Street (near Lincoln Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-296-8268. Note the apostrophe: Not one but two Brians recently took over what had been Topsy's, a venerable coffeehouse/eatery for 40 years. They've done a good job of cleaning it up without gutting the fifties roadhouse character. It's open all night on weekends, and late night is quite a scene. But for a lot of people, breakfast is the thing. The Brians' 8-ounce charbroiled top sirloin steak with eggs and country potatoes is a great Saturday morning treat. Or the "Hey Ricky!!!," an omelet with chorizo, avocado, green chilies, onions, and cheeses. Or ask for their off-menu breakfast special — it's always cheaper. Another good thing: You get a pitcher of iced lemon-water, and coffee comes by the Thermos-full. Three meals until 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; open 24 hours from early *Friday* morning until Sunday evening. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/02)

CAFE CASPIAN PERSIAN EATERY & TEAROOM 4646 Park Boulevard (at Adams Avenue), University Heights, 619-298-2801. It's colorful, small, and intimate. This two-room café pulsates with multicolored cloths, midnight blue cushions, Aladdin-shaped pitchers and samovars. What you're eating is basically Persian health food — most Persian fare is healthy food anyway. Try the pomegranate soup, made of spinach with lentils, beans, wheat, and pomegranate juice, or the strawberry tabouli salad. Lamb is often a part of dishes. Ghourmeh sabzi is a lamb stew. Koufteh-Berenji is a ball of basmati rice with lamb, eggs, onions, and plums. And don't forget tea. They have everything from Darjeeling and Caspian to Lapacho Bark, Black Peach, and, if you really need a boost, Temple of Heaven Gunpowder. Break-fast through early-ish dinner Tuesday to Saturday; breakfast and lunch only, Sundays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/02)

CREST CAFE 425 Robinson Avenue (at Fifth Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-295-2510. "Hearty Homemade Comfort Food" is the boast, and this small retro-deco café backs it up. Cecelia and her dad, Luis Moreno, took over this place back in 1985. Some staff have been here since the start. Loyal customers get their photos and names on an honor roll that fills one wall. Lots of lazy ceiling fans, long, hanging blue lights, and art. "Matisse in Morocco," Salvador Dali, Frida Kahlo. Consider momsy dishes like Sloppy Joes, honey-glazed pork chops, or the healthy Vegetable Steam Basket. And don't turn down their 11 different kinds of burgers, including the Fresh Salmon Burger, the OuiOui Burger ("aged bleu cheese crumbled under melted jack cheese") or the wicked, spicy Butter Burger (half a pound of lean ground beef stuffed with garlic, tarragon, basil, parsley butter, topped with cheese, garlic-paprikacayenne-cumin mayo and more butter). Best of all, late hours: open 7 a.m. to midnight, seven days. Dinner at 11 is no problem. How rare is that in San Diego? Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

EL ZARAPE 4642 Park Boulevard, University Heights, 619-692-1652. This stylish little Mexican restaurant on a







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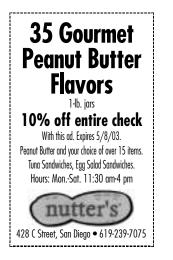
Dancers by Ho'okup'o



5 South to the J Street exit, go west, we'll be on your left!

Chula Vista

Harbor





Since 1985 3614 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest 619-299-1000











tony stretch of Park Boulevard is proof that not all taco shop food is equal. Try a shredded beef or chicken taco or tostada and you'll know what we mean, with their generous mounds of juicy, slow-cooked meat. Many enjoy their unusual scallop burritos, vegetarian potato-filled burritos and rolled tacos, and well-prepared soups. We go for the stewed meat. El Zarape is dependable, serving Mexican with solid, homemade, handmade flavor. Inexpensive. -MN (1000)

FIFTH AND HAWTHORN 515 Hawthorn, uptown, 619-544-0940. Excellent, very fresh fish and seafood dinners are to be found here. The price of the entrée includes soup or salad. Best bet is the bargain-price per couple prix fixe dinner, which consists of four courses (with a choice of entrées) plus a bottle of wine. À la carte choices are available, too. This restaurant is often frequented by actors and writers, which can add cachet to the evening. Open daily, lunch week days, dinner nightly. Moderate. - E.W. ICHIBAN 1449 University Avenue (at Normal Street), Hillcrest, 619-299-7203. Is this Paris or Tokyo? At night, the café outside glows like a Van Gogh painting, except the customers are eating sushi and drinking green tea, not red wine. The best values are at lunch, with weekday specials like *bento* combos (sushi rolls, crab, salmon, rice) and filling soups overflowing with veggies and thick *udon* noodles. Healthy? You betcha. The miso soup (with every dish) made from soy and seaweed is a great daily iodine fix. Number One — that's what "*ichiban*" means. Open daily, lunch and

dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00) **JACK AND GIULIO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT** 2391 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, 619-294-2074. The former owners of Giulio's in Pacific Beach now operate Jack and Giulio's. Best bets are angel hair pasta, minestrone soup, and their famous scampi. Old-style chicken cacciatore always on the menu. Outdoor patio is one of the strong features. This is a low-cost family restaurant with fresh, casual food. Open daily, lunch and dinner; continuous service weekends. Inexpensive to upper moderate. — *E.W*.

KAZUMI SUSHI 3975 Fifth Avenue (at Washington Street), Suite 120, Hillcrest, 619-682-4054. A simple neighborhood sushi bar offering imaginative rolls, each one so distinctively seasoned that there's no need to mar the pretty fish-scapes with wasabi dip. The fish is super-fresh and includes salmon that Kazumi-san cold-smokes himself. For a family-style dinner, "The Ultimate Boat" (serving two or more) is an encyclopedia of Japanese specialties, a huge platter of sushi, gyoza, assorted appetizers, yakitori, teriyaki, and terrific tempura. Need comfort food? The tempura also graces the top of a satisfying bowl of *nabeyaki udon* (noodle soup) with an onion-sweet broth. With just a small staff of family members in the kitchen and house, expect a wait for food at busy times. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W.* (*1070*)

THE MISSION NORTH PARK AND CITY BAKERY 2801-2805 University Avenue, North Park, 619-220-8992. The two winners are breakfasts and the adjoining bakery, especially for its Russian pecan bread and cinnamon rolls. Lunch and dinner offer California food with Asian and Latino influences. Lots of items under \$10. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W. (7/98)* THE PARKHOUSE EATERY 4574 Park Boulevard, University Heights,

Park Boulevard, University Heights, 619-295-7275. A small house provides a charming setting for dining. The eclectic menu is prepared with average competence. You can make a meal from the list of appetizers. Open weekdays three meals, weekends for brunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. -E.W. (10/99)

PICASSO SPANISH RESTAURANT 3923 Fourth Avenue (near University Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-294-3061. Interesting Spanish tapas and entrées are served in a small, modern, art-filled room that draws a casual neighborhood crowd. The regional style is Basque, from Northern Spain, but these aren't the tiny *pinxos* of that area — in fact, these bites are larger than usual, sized generously for two eaters. Some top tapas include chickenstuffed *empanadillas*, baby eels in garlic sauce, stuffed greenlip mussels, and an outstanding paella (available as both a tapa and entrée). A bargain-price bottomless pitcher of the house's workmanly sangria (made with Livingston Cellars Burgundy) is the patrons' favorite beverage. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner nightly. Moderate. — N.W. (6/01)

WHOLE FOODS MARKET 711 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-294-2800. For vegetarians on the go, Whole Foods' prepared food section will feed you better — and faster — than any vegetarian restaurant in town. Outstanding selections include green chili and cheese polenta; Emerald Mushrooms salad or Rapid Dragon greens, both with a sweet surprise of raspberry jam; and, especially, their *farofa* salad, like American stuffing, but it's couscous studded with almonds, fat raisins, thin strips of scrambled egg, and bits of carrot and bell pepper. Whole Foods' vegetarian meals will tempt any meat-eater with their delicious originality. La Jolla branch at 825 Villa La Jolla Drive, 619-642-6700. Inexpensive to moderate. — *M.N. (4/99)*

DOWNTOWN

ACQUA AL 2 322 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-230-0382. Despite its monicker, this isn't a seafood trattoria, but a near-fishless branch of a restaurant in Florence that won success by eschewing the standard Florentine menu while maintaining Tuscan purity of style. Chef-owner Martin Gonzales trained there and serves as charming host of the local outpost. Best bets are the vegetarian pasta and rice dishes made with aromatic porcini mushrooms. The tasting of five pastas may sound tempting, but they're chef's choice — and he tends to choose the dull ones. "Tastings" of salads, cheeses, and desserts are also offered. Mains are mainly rather plain. Moderate (pasta) to expensive. — N.W. (11/00)

ATHENS MARKET 109 West F Street, downtown, 619-234-1955. Surely the finest Greek restaurant in San Diego, and it's ideal before or after a cultural event. Lentil soup, Greek appetizers, salads, chicken, fish, and lamb dishes are first-rate and so are the desserts. It's festive for late-night dining. Open for lunch Monday through Friday; dinner nightly, to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Separate dining rooms for parties. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

THE BLARNEY STONE 502 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-255-8519. This handsome establishment, made of dark wood from the Emerald Isle, includes a large, good-looking separate dining room that opens when the dining public forms a critical mass, or around 8 p.m. Like most local Irish pubs, the menu is mainly American and gringo-Mex snack foods, including an "Irish quesadilla" (corned beef and cheese on a flour tortilla). The three wannabe Celtic dishes are an indifferent corned beef and cabbage, "steak Kildare" (a tough, mushroom-smothered rib eye), and "fish and chips Liffey," which aren't noticeably different from, say, fish and chips "Thames" or "Afton" or even "Missouri." Open daily. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W. (4/01)*

CROCE'S RESTAURANT AND JAZZ BAR 802 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-233-4355. If you enjoy premises with doors open to the street and nightly jazz in the adjoining room, try Croce's. The chef prepares excellent appetizers, pastas, salads, and entrées. Menus change seasonally. Outdoor as well as indoor seating. Nightly jazz. Dinner only. Moderate to expensive. - E.W.

DAKOTA GRILL AND SPIRITS 901 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-234-5554. First sign that you've arrived in chipotle/chile country: the toddler-sized cowboy boot on your table that serves as vase to a faux agave plant. This kind of cooking runs the risk of losing its focus in a multitude of ingredients, something Dakota does a decent job of avoiding. When everything works, it plays like comfort food with a kick. The seafood ravioli — spinach pasta stuffed with a blend of salmon, halibut, and swordfish planted atop wilted greens and topped with pickled jalapeno relish — melds into a pleasant whole. The blue cornmeal-crusted chicken salad, similarly well-conceived, is gussied up with crispy potato strings, tortilla rajas, and dried apricots that sweetly counter the blue cheese in the dressing. The apricot-whole grain mustard glaze on the pork prime rib makes sense, as do the giant, multiple-straw margaritas. Meat — sizable quantities of it — is usually well-prepared; sides may feel cursory. Moderate to expensive. — A.M. (5/01)

DIM SUM KINGDOM 730 Broadway (at Seventh Avenue), downtown, 619-239-1782. This "99-cent joint" is a great place to start the day 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. Lunch and early dinners feature the usual buck-an-entrée Chinese fast-food choices. Three meals to 7 p.m. daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (8/01)

FAZ 530 Broadway (at Sixth Avenue), Courtyard Marriott, Gaslamp, 619-446-3040. Persian-born restaura teur Faz Poursohi, owner of several successful Bay Area restaurants, presents Middle Eastern- and Mediterranean-inspired dishes interpreted in clean, streamlined Northern California style and executed with rare precision. Wood fire is the star of this show, ranging from kebabs on a rotisserie to a brined. smoked pork chop that's an object les-son in how to cook today's pork. Don't overlook the starters, such as the defini-tive eggplant puree, the marinated peppers with Laura Chenel goat cheese, or the house salad of baby greens and walnuts in a vibrant pomegranate vinaigrette. But save a little appetite for the ethereal warm cheesecake dessert. Valet parking is \$5 at hotel entrance on Sixth Avenue just north of Broadway. Full bar, affordable wine list. Breakfast daily, lunch weekdays, dinner nightly Moderate. — N.W. (6/02)

THE FIELD IRISH PUB AND RESTAURANT 544 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-232-9840. This spirited, colorful saloon, physically transported whole-hog from the Ould Sod, offers delicious Irish music live most nights, and also attempts serious Irish cooking — with some successes. Try the lovely herb-rich Irish stew, or the boxty, potato crépes rolled around your choice from a variety of fillings (salmon, beef, etc.). Or start the day here with a huge, carnivorous Irish breakfast. Open daily. Low moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

INDIGO GRILL 1536 India Street, Lit-tle Italy, 619-234-6802. This second and much grander — incarnation of Chef Deborah Scott's Indigo Grill expands her original Native American motif, with its focus on root vegetables, game, and roasted spices. Now, the Pacific Coastal cuisine takes in more coast than most, drawing upon ingredients and techniques from Alaska to Oaxaca. (The decor, dark and urban-primitive, follows the theme.) Unexpected combinations are a mainstay; a single dish, such as the seafood *mixto*, may span the entire distance, bringing together a multitude of flavors that work together to create a wondrous whole. Fine breads are made in-house, as are desserts (try the decadent, crispy creamy plantain cheesecake *flautas*) The wine list includes interesting varietals like Mourvedre and Viognier. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly; closes early Sundays, but open until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Lunch: inexpensive to moderate; dinner: moderate to expensive. — A.M. (11/02)

POKEZ MEXICAN RESTAURANT AND VEGETARIAN CUISINE 947 E Street (at 10th Avenue), downtown, 619-702-7160. Rafael — his buddies call him Rafa — started this cool student/artist hangout years ago when 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). Tip well: the servers volunteer and share the take from the gravy pot. Three meals weekdays; closes earlier on weekends. — E.B. (12/01) **SADAF** 828 Fifth Avenue (at E Street). Gaslamp, 619-338-0008. Vegetarian friendly. Quiet and relaxed weeknights the room becomes an ear-splitting mob scene weekends (even before the restaurant goes disco at 9:30). The hearty but sophisticated Persian fare centers on well-marinated kebabs and herb-rich stews, served with various savory rice dishes. There's excellent spinach borani, sieved vogurt relish with cucumbers, lamb chop kebabs, and a vibrant, sweet-sour *fesenjan* (pomegranate-walnut sauce with chicken). But the Gaslamp branch's kitchen is wildly inconsistent, e.g., your fesenjan dumped on dry kebabs instead of mingling with simmered poultry. Desserts are always dreamy - try rosewater ice cream and/or pudding, or *bamieh*, a delicate ladyfinger soaked in (what else?) rosewater syrup. Moderate. - N.W. (12/00)

TAKA 555 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-338-0555. This restaurant is a knockout. Gorgeous food and beautiful setting. Entrées, which combine Asian and Continental elements, can be ordered in half portions. Don't miss linguine and seafood, filet mignon, salmon sauté. Highly satisfying food at prices you can afford. Open nightly for dinner. Inexpensive to expensive. — *E.W.*

VINCENZO RISTORANTE ITALIANO

1702 India Street, Little Italy, 619-702-6181. The specialty at this tourist favorite is Sicilian seafood. The cooking is competent, but the restaurant's fishmonger settles for ordinary quality (as does the produce provider). The meat jobber does a better job, providing succulent lamb and veal that the chef grills expertly, and the Italian sausages (from Pete's Meats, up the block) are the zestiest in town. The restaurant's hard-surfaced interior is so noisy you'll hear every conversation but your own; reserve for the sidewalk patio for a quieter evening. Open lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate. — N.W. (8/01)

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)

BISTRO D'ASIA 1301 Orange Avenue (at C Avenue), Coronado, 619-437-6677. The relaxing restaurant attached to the hardy perennial "Lizard Lounge" serves gentled-down dishes from all over East Asia. Among the tastiest are delicate lemon shrimps, vegetarian "monk's curry," and ice creams from Mootown Creamery. Reserve for weekend dinners. Lunch/dinner daily. Moderate. — N.W. (12/01)

CAFE 1134 1134 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-437-1134. Rick Chapman has created a French café atmosphere with round Parisian tables and slat chairs outside and a balcony inside. Here Coronado's arty types mix with admirals, CEOs, and SEALs. Big fat cups of tea are a favored drink. Breakfasts are mostly steamed eggs plus extras, such as the Americana with two steamed eggs, Swiss cheese and ham, a side of fruit and sliced baguette. Lunches are sandwiches (like curried tuna or brie con pesto) or salads (try the chicken). Best deal: the Combo Special, a half sandwich and soup or salad. And there's always an art exhibition going on inside. Open daily, three meals; service until midnight on weekends. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/01)*

GALLEY AT THE MARINA 550 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista, 619-422-5714. This is a great place to relax, take in the view and decide which yacht you're gonna buy when you win the lotto. It's run by Fran Muncey, widow of Bill Muncey, San Diego's greatest speedboat-racing champion. The tasty, bargain-priced Happy Hour specials (3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday) make a visit worth the trip west of I-5: try a 1/2-pound steerburger with French fries, chicken caesar salad with sourdough toast, or a filet mignon steak plate with steak fries. Next morning, catch the breakfast favorite: biscuits and sausage gravy with eggs. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

HANAOKA 1528-C Sweetwater Road, National City, 619-477-5173. Mr. and Mrs. Hanaoka's Japanese restaurant has the feel of those country inns you read about in a James Michener novel, with a sushi counter, lots of paper lanterns, and sunken tables where you can sit lotus-fashion or drop your legs in the space below. The luncheon specials are a great buy. Try chicken teriyaki and gyoza, with rice, salad, and miso soup. "Hanaoka" means "honest," and portions are honestly generous. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

MCP'S IRISH PUB & GRILL 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-5280. With a crowd ranging from Navy retirees to chic singles barely of drinking age, the perpetual party on MCP's' patio is nurtured by above-average Irish-Mexican-American pub grub (burgers, potato skins, nachos, etc.). The Irish fare includes a pleasing Mulligan stew served in a hollowed bread-loaf, and an absolutely fabulous corned beef and cabbage plate, with tender, thick slices surrounding cabbage so young and sweet it ought to be carded. Good soups, too. Daytimes, try the hearty (and then some) Irish maatfest breakfast. Open daily. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

MIGUEL'S COCINA 1351 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-437-4237. Also 2912 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-224-2401. Cached inside the courtyard of a "Spanish Colonial" minimall, Miguel's breezy trellised patio draws a dense dinner crowd from the nearby Del. The prime-time wait for a table may be worth it if you're in a gringo-Mex mood, especially if you've got kids in tow. Although the cooking is blandly pleasant (even the guacamole is underseasoned), it's surprisingly painstaking. Soups are built on fine stocks, salads can be vibrant, and seafood is treated so tenderly that the numerous shellfish-stuffed tortilla concoctions (shrimp enchiladas, lobster burritos) are positively luscious. Lunch and dinner. Moderate. — *N.W. (9/00)* **ZORBAS FAMILY RESTAURANT** 100 Broadway, Chula Vista,

100 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-422-8853. We haven't got to platebreaking yet, but Greek dancing is alive and well at Zorba's on Fridays and Saturdays. That includes the *zembekikos*, where the dancer picks a glass of ouzo off the floor with his mouth and drinks it. The rest of the week? Families fill this place. They're here for the buffet, spooning up the *spanakopita* (spinach in deliciously flaky pastry), *dolmathes*, (ground beef and rice rolled in grape leaves), moussaka (eggplant, zucchini, and ground beef), and lamb. Try dividing your meal into three: first visit the salad section. Grab their real, strong-tasting olives, tabouli, hummus, onions, lettuce, and pita bread. Return for the heavies, the lamb and beef dishes. Then leave room for baklava and other desserts. It may not be the gourmet's method, but there's no better way to fill a belly. Lunch, dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (2/03)*

BAJA

(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.)

ANTOJITOS DEL PAIS 9750 Fraccionamente America, Gobernador Balarezo (near Azteca Hotel), 686-2424. Hit at lunch hour, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and you'll find 22 waitresses and cooks serving you on the street, stirring huge steaming pots of soup, foot-high clay pots simmering with frijoles, and dark brown ceramic bowls of meat simmering on the flames. This isn't TJ, it's Central Mexico. Some great choices include *bistek ahumada* (smoked beef) or *costilla de res* (ox tongue), and *carne de* *cerdo* (pork), all around \$3, including soup, dessert, and pleasant culture shock. Open 24/7 except from midnight on Sunday to 7 a.m. Monday. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00)

CHIKI JAI 1388 Avenida Revolución (at 8th), Zona Centro, Tijuana, 685-4955. Eat here and you're surrounded by ghosts: Errol Flynn, John Huston, Rita Hayworth, Anthony Quinn, Ava Gardner, and, they say, Ernest Hemingway, who all ate — and drank vino tinto — here. Plus the great stars of boxing and bullfighting. But mainly it was a haven for Spanish jai alai players desperate for Old Country food. This is one of Tijuana's great historic eateries, its tale written on the walls. Old border photos, Don Quixote art, fighting bull ranchos' brands, and a matador's framed green cape with his blood still on it. The food's all Spanish, so paella is big (with soup, salad, French bread, and bleu cheese), but also try the baby eel appetizers, *salchicha* (pork sausages), *bacalao* (cod fish) *al la Vizcaina*, trout with olive oil and garlic, and Gallican octopus. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E,B*. (5/02)

EL RINCON DEL OSO Location 47, Mercado Hidalgo, Calle Victoria, Rio District, Tijuana. Eating goat is an acquired taste. This little market restaurant is a good place to start acquiring. It serves kid for breakfast that's surprisingly easy on the taste buds. The best part is scooping the juices and the meat into a hot corn tortilla, adding cilantro, lime, grated onions, and a splash of salsa, and chomping in. It's meaty, slightly rich, almost gamey, like deer or buffalo, except the juices round out that gamey aftertaste. Come early morning for the best kid and the best market scenes. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/01)

FONDA ROBERTO'S La Sierra Motel, Old Road to Ensenada, Avenida Cuahutemoc #2800, Tijuana, 686-4687. Unusual regional specialties are found here. Beef tongue in sesame seed sauce, spicy shredded pork with artichoke seeds, two preparations of chicken, a half dozen of steak. Don't miss the soups or *chile en nogada*. Portions are small, so two people may order three entrées. Take Avenida Revolución all the way to Agua Caliente Blvd. At Calimax, make a right; go up two blocks and make a left. After one block, make another left. Roberto's is in the motel just after the road veers right. Closed Monday; open Tuesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

LONCHERIA LA POCA LUCHA Municipal Market, 105 Avenida Niños Héroes, Tijuana's *Mercado Municipal* is like entering a scene from *The Sorcerer's Apprentice.* Shafts of sun penetrate the dark of an incredible kitchen of great black iron stoves and giant steaming pots, and hoods gathering into black pipes that snake up and out through the roof. But what a welcome! As you walk through the *mercado*, ladies bounce up, enticing you away to their eateries. Hang in there till you reach *Loncheria La Poca Lucha*, "The Small Struggle Lunch Place." Ask for *carne de puerco* (pork), *chiles rellenos, bisteck ranchero, or higado af gusto* (liver), all around §3. *Pescado frito* (fried fish), *milanesa con papas* (veal with fries), *pollo frito* (fried chicken), and *carne asada* are slightly more. Price includes soup, steaming hot corn tortillas, and a soda. Open seven days, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00)

> MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

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 Boulevard, La Jolla, 858-459-2768; 2401 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 619-291-2665. Lunch and dinner until midnight. — *E.W.*

THE LIVING ROOM COFFEE-HOUSE 5900 El Cajon Boulevard (at 59th Street), College Area, 619-286-8434. With deep-draft couches, Persian carpets, pictures on the wall, chunky wooden tables, and a tree-shaded patio, this Swiss-owned café is a student hangout with a lively notice board, a rental computer, and good cheap breakfast food in huge quantities. Try "The Works" omelet, with bacon, ham, onions, tomatoes, pepper, cheese on top, potatoes, fruit, and bread. Open daily, three meals, until late at night. Inexpensive. Additional locations in Hillcrest, Old Town, Point Loma, and La Jolla. — E.B. (10/00) THE ORIGINAL PANCAKE HOUSE 3906 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-565-1740. 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-andcream 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)*

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. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.* (11/01

Restaurant coupons and menus at SanDiegoReader.com

No coupon offer indicates menu only. **O** indicates at least one North County location.

AcQuaro Free tiramisu or spumoni Alambres Mexican Grill Free soup Anthony's Fish Grotto Free cup of chowder O Antica Trattoria Free bruschetta Toscana appetizer Ashoka 50% off lunch or dinner Asmara Dinner or lunch for 2 \$13.99 Aswan African Atoll at the Catamaran Awash Ethiopian Restaurant Free entrée Bahia Cafe Prime rib feast \$14.95 Berta's Latin American Restaurant Free entrée Big Jim's Bar-B-Q Free cobbler O Big Kahuna's Free tropical fruit tart The Boathouse 2 for 1 lunch or brunch Bob's on the Bay \$5 off Sunday champagne brunch Boulevard Pizza & Noodle Brockton Villa Free latte Broken Yolk Cafe **\$2 off breakfast or lunch** Café 828 50% off second entrée Café Milano Free tiramisu Calypso Cafe Free appetizer 'Canes 1/2 off breakfast Casa Sanchez Free appetizer Chateau Orleans 2 for 1 Cajun/Creole entrée Chez Odette Chiba Japanese Food & Sushi Coaster Saloon **<u>\$1 off any BBQ dinner</u>** Cody's Free breakfast or lunch Costa Brava 2 for 1 tapas lunch **Cuvee Restaurant** Dancing Dog Deli **<u>\$1 off egg scrambles</u>** D'Lish Gourmet \$2 off any pasta or pizza El Callejon 50% off entrée & free margarita 0 Eva's Cocina & Cantina Free nachos Fifth & Hawthorn Free dessert The Filling Station **Free appetizer O Forever Fondue** The French Gourmet 50% off dinner The French Gourmet @ Elario's Galoka 1/2 off bottle of wine Ginza-Sushi Sushi dinner for two \$15.95 Greek Village Free saganaki O Gringo's 20% off Mexican Sunday brunch Guava Beach 50% off lunch or dinner entrée Harar Ethiopian Restaurant Free appetizer Hard Rock Cafe Free dessert Harney Sushi 20% off entire bill Have A Nice Day Cafe **<u>1/2 off any appetizer</u>** Hornblower Cruises \$5 off dinner or brunch Il Forno Free 4-course birthday dinner Jay's Gourmet 2 for 1 pizza O Jay's Jayburgers Free Jayburger

lewel Box 2 for 1 menu item Jim Kelley's 1/2 off any bottle of wine O Karl Strauss 0 Ki's \$6.95 breakfast special O Kvoto Sushi Lahaina Beach House Free breakfast L'Escale 25% off entire bill Lips Restaurant **50% off dinner** Lotus Thai 3-course dinner \$9.95 Marrakesh 10% off lunch Mikko Japanese Cuisine 50% off sushi Moondoggies Neimans **O** Numero Uno Pizza **<u>\$3 off large pizza</u>** Nutter's Old Town Mexican Cafe Olé Madrid Pacific Beach Bar & Grill Pacific Fish Company Free sushi roll Paradise Yogurt **Free topping** Parioli Italian Bistro Free tiramisu O Passage to India 50% off dinner 0 Pasta Espresso **Free veggies** Pho Convoy Noodle House Pizza Nova \$5 off @ Pride of Italy Buy 1 pizza, get 1 free Raw Mana **\$5 off hip-hop sushi** Rock Bottom Free appetizer Rosie O'Grady's Sanfilippo's Large pizza \$11.45 Saska's 2 for 1 entrée Sassafras Free dessert Seau's Restaurant Sevilla **\$10 off Salsa Dinner Show for 2 O** Shanghai **\$1 off Mongolian BBQ dinner** Shelby's \$14 off dinner entrée Squid Joe's O Star of India 50% off entrée 0 Su Casa 25% off entire check The Surfside **<u>1/2-price appetizer</u>** Sushi Garden Tamales Ancira Free tamale O Tango Mango Taste of Italy **<u>1/2 off entrée</u>** Taylor's 50% off second entrée Tio Leo's Free dessert O Todai 10% off lunch or dinner Trattoria Mamma Anna 2 for 1 dinner Wild Note Cafe 0 Yanni's Bistro Free gourmet dessert Zip & Zack's Filling Station Free lunch entrée O



The Hunt of the Thrill

Half an hour, certainly an hour, would have been plenty for this little gimmick. in the first few minutes of the movie,

he idea for *Phone Booth* — a thriller tethered for almost its total running time to a public telephone on 53rd Street and 8th Avenue in mid-Manhattan — has reportedly been around long enough

Files of J. Edgar Hoover) to have dan-

gled it in front of Alfred Hitchcock

(d. 1980), a plausible temptation for a director who once confined a thriller to a lifeboat. That long ago would of

course have been pre-cellphone, and

the necessary revision to explain why

a high-powered, rapid-patter P.R. man

(Colin Farrell) would avail himself of

a street-corner pay phone has been

dutifully thought out: he doesn't want

a record of the call to appear on his

monthly bill where his wife could see

it and wonder whom it belongs to, a

kewpie-doll waitress and would-be ac-

tress (Katie Holmes). With the volume

of calls he makes on his cellphone, just

for scriptwriter Larry Cohen (subsequently the writer-director of such disreputable entertainments as It's Alive, God Told Me To, and The Private

silly in any event to balk at so small a detail when there's the whole premise to be balked at: a sniper who picks out deserving victims - a German pornographer REV

ΕW DUNCAN SHEPHERD

and a corrupt executive have preceded our mendacious press agent to torment on the telephone while he holds them in his telescopic sights. (You might recall that the movie's release date was postponed last year out of "sensitivity" over the Washing-

this pitfall seems remote, but it's the thought that counts. And it would be

ton, D.C. snipings.) The seeming omniscience of the shooter, the loftiness of his perch, the sinfulness of his chosen victims, and above all the preternatural clarity, resonance, and amplification of his voice over the wire (he comes across more like HAL in 2001 than like your average phone caller) lend him a godlike quality that is not altogether tarnished in the unsatisfactory conclusion. But that's getting ahead of ourselves.

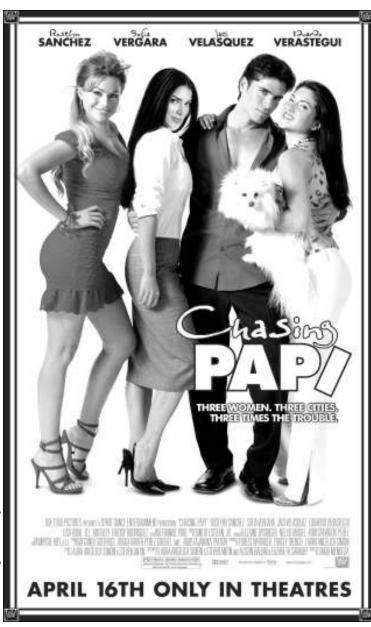
The immediate question of how



this situation can be sustained for the duration of an entire movie is quieted in the early stages by such diversions as the streetwalkers who want their turn at the phone and the sidewalk vendor with his battery-operated toy robots — as well as by our recollection of such telephone-tethered thrillers of the past as Sorry, Wrong Number and The Slender Thread. We know it can be done. And the longer-range answer to how the situation can be sustained for feature-length is simply that the length of the feature (minus those interminable closing credits) is barely an hour and a quarter. In truth, it would have made more sense had Larry Cohen dangled the idea in front

Phone Booth

of Alfred Hitchcock for use on his weekly TV series. Half an hour, certainly an hour (minus commercials), would have been plenty for this little gimmick. What makes it seem much longer than its meager hour and a quarter is that the script was not fortunate enough to land in the hands of a mechanical genius like Hitchcock, but instead in





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the stone hands of Joel Schumacher (Dying Young, Falling Down, Batman Forever, etc.), who takes the gimmickiness of the premise as his license for gimmickry of all kinds: CG imagery (of an outer-space communications satellite and a speed-of-sound descent to Earth), Koyaanisqatsi-style pixilation and slow-motion, blue and blanched deep-freezer color, fish-eye lenses, split-screen insets in various positions within the frame (sometimes of parallel action in different settings, but other times of unified action in a single setting, saving Schumacher from having to arrange the shots in sequence). That sort of thing provides the strongest circumstantial evidence that the director might identify himself with the sniper, one god to another: they both apparently believe that someone else's bad behavior licenses their own worse behavior.

A Man Apart, whose title seems to echo the Quentin Tarantino production company A Band Apart (and, once removed, the Godard title Band à Part whence it came), is really not as cool as all that, is really as cold as death: a depressingly low-ambition action film about a muscle-bound DEA agent on the trail of revenge for the crossfire murder of his wife. Or more realistically, about Vin Diesel on the trail of Sylvester Stallone, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Steven Seagal, Chuck Norris, Jean-Claude Van Damme, take your pick. (The bass tones and the animalistic bellows, in addition to the muscles, put him perhaps closest to the first man on the list. The modest budget — closer to those of the men further along — is your tipoff that the film has been sitting on the shelf since before XXX.) The hero, a conformist and a club member par excellence, and the furthest thing from a man apart, is a stuntedly adolescent creation whose roots and allegiances are the "streets" and his "homies" (he must not be seen as an authority figure, an Establishment figure), whose wife is a macho man's computer-dating-service ideal (she wears his old football jersey and a backwards baseball cap, leaps into his lap when he's standing up, dances the samba with him on the beach in front of a setting sun and swooping seagulls), and whose grief gives him a periodic excuse for "losing it" — which doesn't mean he may let a tear fall, but rather let fists and bullets fly, even if it will cause the deaths of three fellow agents. (What the hev! This movie isn't about them.) Director F. Gary Gray "specializes" in action in the same sense as the cook at a greasy spoon might specialize in hash: a sloppy and insalubrious mess which no amount of ketchup can remedy

The hero of *The Good Thief*, plus everyone and everything around him, is the creation of a somewhat higher class of adolescent, one who has immersed himself in Raymond Chandler - though these days it might be Robert Parker or Lawrence Block - and who at some point has moved up to Camus and Céline and down to Burroughs and Bukowski. Who might even have found his way to the repertory cinema or the video store for Jean-Pierre Melville's Bob le Flambeur, of which this is a loose remake. Loose as ashes (to steal a line from Bing Crosby). A reformed thief if not a reformed gambler or heroin addict, our furrowedbrowed hero is tempted to come in on a Monte Carlo casino heist when his luck finally "bottoms out." Not a heist of the eighty million in the safe, but - something to appeal to the aesthete in him - a heist of the Cézannes,

Gauguins, Modiglianis, Picassos, etc., owned by the Japanese proprietors. Nick Nolte, with a jumbo frog in his throat, reverberant undertones of mockery and put-on in his delivery, and a studied air of nonchalance, does nothing to dispel the impression of someone who took his boyhood reading a little too much to heart. And writerdirector Neil Jordan (The Crying Game, Mona Lisa, The End of the Affair), filling out the soundtrack with the likes of Leonard Cohen and Serge Gainsbourg as well as a cover version of Sinatra, and jazzing up the image with gear-grinding changes of speed and stop-on-a-dime freeze-frames, is clearly a co-conspirator, more probably the mastermind and omnipotent puppeteer. The movie is so preoccupied with demeanor (little pearls of wisdom: "You know the first thing to learn about gambling? Clothes!" and "It's not about winning, it's about attitude") that it can't be bothered to clarify the details of the caper, which pass before our eyes like the pea in a shell game, facilitated with James

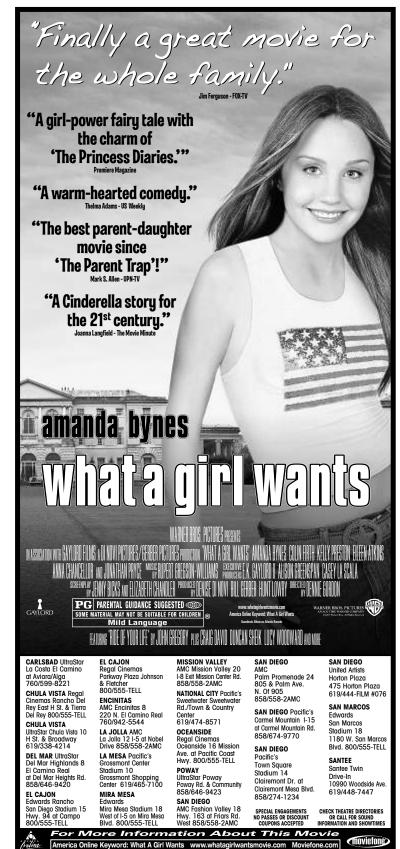
Bond-ian gadgetry (a cigarette-lightercamera as well as a pen-camera, not to be confused with the caméra-stylo of French cinematic theory), a dazzling array of computer graphics, and a torrent of techno-babble in foreign accents. ■

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.

Adaptation — The reteaming of the writer and the director of Being John Malkovich, Charlie Kaufman and Spike Jonze, has produced no less madness but much more method. Or anyhow more meaning. Kaufman, playing fast and loose with the truth, evidently set out in reality (though it doesn't seem his sort of project) to do a screen adaptation of Susan Orlean's nonfiction best-seller, The Orchid Thief ("It's that sprawling New Yorker shit"), and ended up by writing himself and his creative torments into the script ("That's what I need to do: tie all of history together"). More precisely, what he wrote into the script was a fatter, balder, lonelier version of himself (Nicolas Cage, in a characterization of unsparing physical detail), together with an identical twin brother who is also a screenwriter, albeit a happy-go-lucky hack: not so much a separate entity as an alternative self or a divisive inner voice. In short, Kaufman found a way to make a movie out of a mess, or vice versa. The surviving movie is still very much a mess: two movies in one, with

attendant disruptions of momentum and shifts in tone. Susan Orlean remains in place as a central figure (played by Meryl Streep, whose director on The River Wild, Curtis Hanson, plays her husband), in tormented pursuit of her own story, that of a toothless redneck orchid cultivator (Chris Cooper, in his best role so far, and fully up to it). The movie has much to say, and much of it quite funny, about such large subjects as the solitary struggles of the writer in front of the blank page (how soon can he take a break for a muffin, and what kind of muffin?), the tug-of-war between artistic integrity and commercial



rd: What A Girl Wa



compromise, the hidden depths of people beneath their opaque surfaces. All of this, including the funniness, is not achieved without a mighty sense of strain. And no amount of winking self-awareness, postmodern irony, and impish impudence (Susan Orlean turns into a drug-trafficking homicidal adulteress) can lessen the disappointment of the climactic swerve into thriller-dillerdom. 2002. ★★★ (GASLAMP 15; HAZARD CENTER 7)

Anger Management — Therapy comedy starring Adam Sandler and Jack Nicholson, directed by Peter Segal. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; 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

of grunge atmosphere...a swaggering journe into hell that conveys a chortling amusement

A MASTERPIECE OF

"ONE HELLACIOUS BOMB-BLAST OF IMAGERY."

DRUG CINEMA!"

en. THE NEW YORK TIMES

JASON

SCHWARTZMAN

with a hip gallows

MENA SUVAR

JOHN

LEGUIZAMO

PATRICK FUGIT

DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 4/11)

Assassination Tango — Robert Duvall, directing and writing in addition to starring, indulges here his personal passion for contract killing. No, wait. That's not what the publicity said. It's his personal passion for tango dancing that he indulges. And what better, what more personal, way to express that passion than to have the protagonist be a contract killer who shares it? Well: one answer to that question would be to have the passionate protagonist be a director as in Carlos Saura's incomparable Tango (or as in Sally Potter's The Tango Lesson, less forbiddingly), but that may yet be too distant a point of identification for Duvall. The latter's offering, as dilettantish about murder-for-hire as about the tango, compares very badly, although the filmmaker at any rate puts his personal stamp on it in alphabetizing it under the letter "A" — his other two directorial efforts have been called Angelo, My Love and The Apostle — as well as in its Cassavetes-like inertia and improvisedsounding dialogue. (One hopes, at least, that it was improvised, that it was not the result of a line-by-line Flaubertian quest for

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le mot juste.) The hired-killer strand of the narrative sends a pony-tailed New York mobster to Argentina for a political hit not your everyday assignment in the New York underworld — on the understanding that he will be back in three days for the birthday of the doted-on daughter of his current girlfriend: this is a hit man with his priorities straight. In consequence, when his target goes into the hospital for two to three weeks after a horsing accident, the killer channels his tremendous frustration and his sudden free time into a study of the tango and a flirtation with an elegant *tanguista* (the slyly deadpan Luciana Pedraza, Duvall's off-camera inamorata, in



her first acting job). No better integrated than that, the terpsichorean element is just a decorative ribbon wound around the central strand of a tepid, torpid thriller: an indulgence indeed. 2003. ★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 4/11)

Basic - Something went terribly wrongon military training maneuvers in the Panamanian jungle, but what? A coy and annoying mystery of conflicting flashbacks. The torrential rainfall may or may not be an homage to Rashomon, but definitely not a worthy one. With John Travolta, Connie Nielsen, Giovanni Ribisi, Brian Van Holt, Taye Diggs, and Samuel L. Jackson; directed by John McTiernan. 2003. ● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: CHULA VISTA 10: FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12: MISSION VALLEY 20: OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SOUARE 14)

Bend It Like Beckham — Feminist pep fest, or pap fest, about an Indian girl in West London who must weave her way through the obstacles set by her cookiecutter traditionalist family - is there any other kind from India? - in order to pursue her bliss as a soccer player. (Glossary note for the non-sports fan, or the merely parochial sports fan: the title alludes to David Beckham, glamour boy of English football as well as husband of "Posh" Spice, and it alludes also to another type of English and not to any private depravities of his.) Filmmaker Gurinder Chadha, of Bhaji on the Beach, gets a bright, cheery image, a balmy atmosphere, and winning performances (against weak opposition) from Parminder Nagra and sixteen-year-old Keira Knightley as the resolute heroine and her reedy blond teammate. With Jonathan Rhys Meyers, Anupam Kher, Archie Panjabi, Juliet Stevenson, 2003. ★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS;

★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Bowling for Columbine — Michael

Moore's engaging and enraging documentary on gun culture in America, and by extension violence, homicide, and the climate of fear in America. Dishevelled as ever in his baggy clothes and collection of ballcaps (one of them emblazoned with "Writer"), usually unshaven, a definitive schlump, he is still his own protagonist, no matter how antagonistic a one. Here he is, selecting a free rifle as a bonus "gift" for opening a CD account at a heartland bank *cum* licensed firearms dealer. Here he is, testing the theory that Torontonians don't bother to lock their homes, by going right

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up to some front doors and opening them. (Canada comes off very well in the film, not just for the low murder rate among a wellarmed populace, but for the bedrock of social beneficence.) And here he is, escorting two crippled survivors of the Columbine school shooting to Kmart headquarters, to "return" the bullets to their place of purchase. Surprisingly — you can see it plainly on his face — Kmart capitulates to the cease-and-desist demand, a tiny victory on Moore's quixotic quest to change the world. His search far and wide for connections and causalities, for an explanatory nexus, can at times resemble mental meandering. And he is not averse to the cheap shot and the heavy hand: a montage of U.S. foreign-affairs follies will be accompanied by Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World." (Joey Ramone's sneeringly ironic cover version of the song will be heard in the closing credits.) Yet his sincerity, for all his showmanship and all his sarcasm, never seems in doubt. His lack of slickness may or may not say something about his level of expertise as a filmmaker. The film is not so much *unslick* as strategically and pragmatically anti-slick. The film mirrors the filmmaker. With Marilyn Manson, Dick Clark, Charlton Heston. 2002. ★★★★ (HAZARD CENTER 7)

Bringing Down the House — Steve

Martin as a divorced tax lawyer seeking

companionship in an Internet chatroom,

finding the ample, the abundant Queen Latifah, fresh out of prison: the uptight white and the up-front black. Predictable but not disagreeable. The two stars could play this in their sleep, yet they give every appearance of full alertness. With Eugene Levy, Jean Smart, and Joan Plowright; directed by Adam Shankman. 2003. ★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8: FASHION VALLEY 18: GALAXY 6: 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; SANTEE DRIVE IN: SWEETWATER 9: TOWN SOUARE 14)

Chicago - How quaint: a Broadway musical transferred to the screen! (Directed and choreographed by Rob Marshall.) Apologetically self-conscious and campy, despite the present-day "relevance" of the courtroom antics and media manipulation in a sensational murder trial of the Jazz Age. (Commemorated already in William Wellman's rambunctious Roxie Hart.) There's a good deal of frenetic cutting and hyperkinetic camerawork, as if in mortal terror of being taken for a stage play. And the dingy, dungeony image hardly recalls the genre's Technicolor glory days. Renée Zellweger and Catherine Zeta-Jones (it must be without precedent for the two topbilled stars of a movie to be so close to the

end of the alphabet) do indeed sing and dance as advertised, and in Zellweger's case, even act. Lest she never again land a role as anything other than a prison matron, she also amply demonstrates that the pounds she put on for Bridget Jones are all gone now. Yet her new figure — thin as a rail, though knotted and gnarled with muscle – cannot be counted an asset to the recreation of the period. With Richard Gere, John C. Reilly, Queen Latifah. 2002. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION

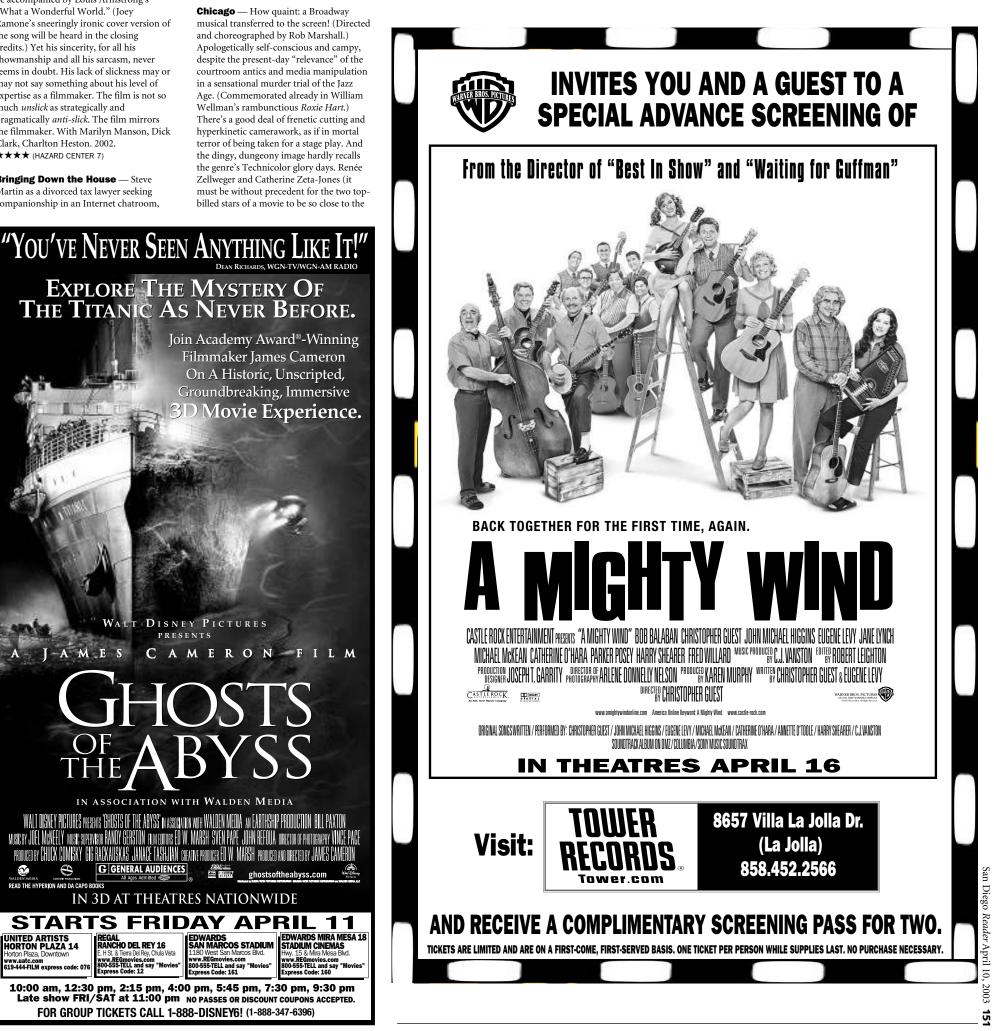
MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM

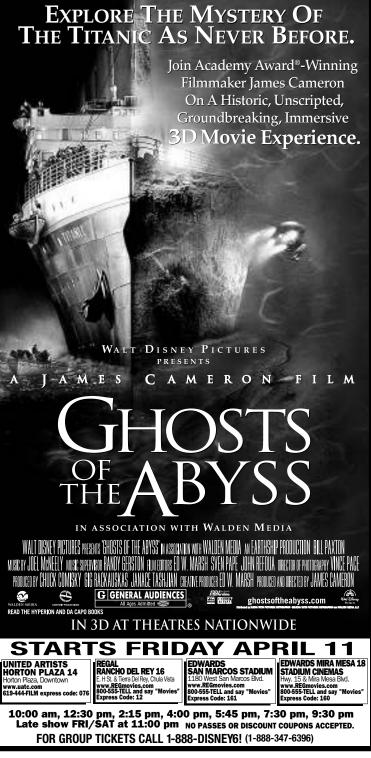
PROMENADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18: POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14)

City of God — A slice of "kinetic" cinema (or what would be called "hyperactive" if it were a child) that grabs you by the shirt collar and shakes the living daylights out of you: an antsy camera, fast-motion, splitscreen, yellow flashbacks, a loop-the-loop storyline that keeps circling back on itself, a tangential digression, a vackety-vak-vak wiseguy narration, chapter headings, the kitchen sink. The subject of gun-crazy vouth gangs in the slums of Rio de Janeiro is of course a real one, and indeed the

budding photographer hero is based upon a real person, with a paraded portfolio of real photos to prove it. But while the violence is unglamorous, the voguish, flashy, anything-David-O. -Russell-or-Roger Avary-can-do-I-can-do-better visual style tends to trivialize everything. And monotonize it. With Alexandre Rodrigues, Matheus Nachtergaele, Seu Jorge; written and directed by Fernando Meirelles. 2002. ★ (HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14, FROM 4/11)

The Core — Jon Amiel's doomsday thriller in the tradition of The Day the Earth







Caught Fire (1962) and Crack in the World (1965) stays serious long enough for a couple of catchy introductory scenes: thirty-two civilians simultaneously dropping dead within a few-block radius in Boston (the common thread appears to be their pacemakers: "Since it's not an act of war," concludes the anti-terrorist watchdog, "I think we can all breathe a little easier") and the pigeons of Trafalgar Square going spectacularly haywire. The mood the tone - changes, however, with the landing of the off-course space shuttle in the drains of the Los Angeles River. "God!" as somebody aptly says of something else later on: "This all just seems too big, doesn't it?" The problem - the barrier to a good time — is not the Jules Vernean preposterousness of the plot (tunneling to the center of the earth and setting off a corrective nuclear blast: "You're talking about jump-starting the planet!"), nor the assembly of stereotyped characters (hunky university professor, haughty scientist, crackpot inventor, callow computer nerd, military dullard, kick-ass aviatrix), nor the comic-book lameness of the dialogue ("We've got a job to do. Let's do it"). All of these are comfortably within the tradition. The problem, rather, is what's new and now: the overlubricated velocity that transforms everything — heroism, sacrifice, intellectual lightning bolt, the shattering of the Roman Coliseum, the melting of the Golden Gate Bridge — into an

undifferentiated and unappreciated blur. The grade-B (through grade-Z) science fiction of the Golden Age might often have been naive, clunky, transparently phony, but the slippery slickness of today's is an

altogether different kind of ineptitude, and a much more insidious kind. Aaron Eckhart, Hilary Swank, Stanley Tucci, Delroy Lindo, Richard Jenkins, Bruce Greenwood, Tcheky Karyo, Alfre Woodard. 2003.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20: PALM PROMENADE 24 PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Daredevil — Pretty flimsy even for a comic book. The gotta-have-a-gimmick superhero has been blinded in a childhood run-in with some biohazardous substance (in a quarter-hour prologue), and his handicap causes him to develop his remaining senses to the point where he can swing around the skyscrapers like Spider-Man, dodge projectiles of every size and speed, fence with felons using some sort of switchblade walking stick, and colorcoordinate this weapon with a capeless Batsuit in a lovely shade of raw liver. To say that this character is less credible than a humanoid extraterrestrial with X-ray vision, the ability to fly, and the strength to stop a meteor, is saying a lot. And Ben Affleck, sometimes acceptable as Just a Guy (Chasing Amy, Good Will Hunting), lacks the depth for even a two-dimensional Paper Hamlet. With Jennifer Garner, Michael Clarke Duncan, Colin Farrell, and Joe Pantoliano; written and directed by Mark Steven Johnson. 2003. • (VOGUE)

Dysfunktional Family — Concert film featuring comedian Eddie Griffin, directed by George Gallo. (CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20: PALM PROMENADE 24)

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HILLCREST

Dreamcatcher - In light of the fact that it was made by a director of at least moderate stature — Lawrence Kasdan of Body Heat, The Accidental Tourist, Mumford, etc. - this might have raised higher anticipation than most Stephen King adaptations, till you remind yourself of Stanley Kubrick's *The Shining*. Like the Kubrick, only more so, the Kasdan is a mishmash of ingredients: mental telepathy, alien invasion, body snatching, Native American mysticism, Stand by Me male camaraderie, goldie-oldies, Apocalypse Now (the Col. Kurtz of E.T.-hunters), and Apocalypse Forever ("One worm kills the

world"). With a lightweight cast but for Morgan Freeman — Thomas Jane, Damian Lewis, Timothy Olyphant, Jason Lee, Tom Sizemore — the whole thing plays almost like a parody, just this side of Men in Black, and not at all this side of it in such particulars as the puerile fascination with flatulence, the "shit weasels" (tube-shaped creatures using the alimentary tract as a birth canal), the gentlemanly British accent of the body snatcher, and the literal depiction of a limited-capacity Memory Warehouse as something out of a Roz Chast cartoon (if you recall the one where the romantic alliances of Hollywood stars

have displaced Renaissance Art). Kasdan's credentials as a filmmaker would seem, if anything, to have inhibited his commitment to the material. And nothing is surer to drag a filmmaker down than his feeling, rightly or wrongly, that the material is beneath him. 2003. ● (CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18;

GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18: TOWN SOUARE 14)

Frida — Belated contribution to Fridamania. The same-named 1984 film by Paul Leduc, while timelier, was too low-profile to discourage additional spotlight-seekers and altar-worshippers. So now we have a new chiselled Frida Kahlo (Salma Hayek), an almost Manneristically elongated one, to grace the cover of the paperback reprint of Hayden Herrera's definitive biography, and to obstruct our view of the real woman The movie unmistakably works a kind of magic (not to say "magic realism") in the transformation of so fascinating a life, so lavishly re-created and so lusciously photographed, into something so dull and ordinary. Certainly we might have expected some visual pyrotechnics from director Julie Taymor, who had shaken up Shakespeare in Titus. And for sure, Taymor pulls out all the stops for the grisly trolley accident that crippled the artist in her youth (though she's dancing a tango before you know it). And her voyage to New York - otherwise known as the Invasion of Gringolandia — will be done as an animated collage of paper cutouts, with her muralist husband, Diego Rivera, scaling the Empire State Building as King Kong. For the rest, this is a surprisingly pedestrian "biopic," in the subgenre of Tormented Artist, endlessly relating the marital infidelities and blow-ups ("My goddam sister! You're an animal!"), and casting only passing glances at the oh-by-the-way paintings. Taymor, in effect, is like the socialite who attends a gallery opening only in order to gossip about the artist, and who can barely spare a moment for what's on the walls. The artwork is important to her, just as Kahlo's circle of friends is important to her, only to the extent that it confers a reputation. The movie counts on the cachet of the characters to compensate for the triteness and repetitiveness of the incidents. With Alfred Molina, Geoffrey Rush, Ashley Judd, Antonio Banderas, and Edward Norton, as Diego Rivera, Leon Trotsky, Tina Modotti, David Alfaro Siqueiros, and Nelson Rockefeller, in order. 2002. • (HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 4/10; LA JOLLA VILLAGE, 4/11 THROUGH 15)

Gangs of New York — Martin Scorsese's long-delayed, and just plain long, survey of Irish gangs in lower Manhattan





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NICK NOLTE in a film by NEIL JORDAN



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during the time of the Civil War, Boss Tweed, and all that, beginning and ending in major blood baths, with minor blood rinses and sloshes in between. (It's not hard to see why the internecine discord in the New York melting pot was thought unsuitable for post-9/11 entertainment: "It wasn't a city, really," the lowborn narrator grandly philosophizes. "It was more a furnace where someday a city might be forged.") The wonder of it is that it's not more compelling. Indisputably, it has a lot going for it. It gives Scorsese, for a start, a new avenue down which to pursue his lifelong interest in thugs, specifically thugs of a different ethnicity (but same church), with such colorful group identities as the Dead Rabbits, the Plug-Uglies, the Slaughterhousers, the Little Forty Thieves, the Broadway Twisters, etc. It has history; it has sets; it has costumes (the Mad Hatter look was in vogue); it has flavorfully antique language; and it has a daring portrayal by Daniel Day-Lewis of a one eyed underworld kingpin known as "The Butcher," who looks and acts like someone who would tie Pearl White to a train track and twirl the tip of his mustache while doing it. (Leonardo DiCaprio shrivels alongside him, in spite of his pumped-up new physique.) Yet in all these things the film has more a feeling of musty research than of pulsing life, and as a tale of revenge it seems static and monotonous. And please don't bring up Hamlet for precedent: the Prince of Denmark was not an eyewitness to his father's murder, and he at least had the presence of mind to hash over his hesitation, and for all the flavor of the language here (from a trio of heavyweight screenwriters, Jay Cocks, Steven Zaillian, Kenneth Lonergan), it isn't Shakespeare by a long shot. With Cameron Diaz, Jim Broadbent, Henry Thomas, John C. Reilly, Brendan Gleeson, Liam Neeson. 2002. ★★ (GASLAMP 15)

Ghosts of the Abyss — James Cameron returns to the site of the sunken Titanic, for an hour-long documentary in 3-D. (HORTON PLAZA 14, FROM 4/11)

Ghostbusters — Three parapsychologists, having had their academic grant rescinded and their research equipment confiscated, go into private practice as exterminators of any and all supernatural pests. Just in time, too. It seems that an Art Deco skyscraper on Central Park West has been designed as an antenna to pull in assorted demons of ancient Sumerian mythology, and Judgment Day could suddenly be just round the corner. The movie, directed by Ivan Reitman, is in and out, around and about, the correct form for this sort of thing — although the special effects are always effective. Too undisciplined to be a genre parody in the company of Polanski's Fearless Vampire Killers, it is more like a concretization of the wisecracks which habitual wisecrackers might make while watching better movies than this one on the Late Show. (The nearness in title to the old Bob Hope comedy, Ghost Breakers, is perfectly apt.) Two of the stars, Dan Avkroyd and Harold Ramis, also wrote the script, which may explain why both of them click into character and stay there, while the more prominent star, Bill Murray, bounces around as the very embodiment of the movie's amiable sloppiness. "You know," he is told at one point, "you don't act like a scientist... .You're more like a game-show host." With Sigourney Weaver and Rick Moranis, 1984. ★★ (HAZARD CENTER 7, THROUGH 4/10)

The Good Thief — Reviewed this issue. With Nick Nolte, Nutsa Kukhianidze, Tcheky Karyo, and Ralph Fiennes; written and directed by Neil Jordan. ★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12; FROM 4/11)

Head of State — Chris Rock herewith puts himself in the category, if not the league, of Chaplin, Keaton, Jerry Lewis, Woody Allen: the comic-hyphen-director, if not the comic-hyphen-auteur. A Capraesque Little Man comedy, a *Rocky* of the political arena, it casts Rock as a piddling D.C. alderman who, on the strength of a cat-saving act of bravery, is handpicked by



a party pooh-bah to replace a deceased Presidential candidate mere weeks before the election - and of course handpicked to lose, for strategic reasons, to the uncatchable front-runner ("God bless America and no place else"), invariably described as "a Vice President for eight years, a war hero, and Sharon Stone's cousin." Of course, too, once the underdog, or sacrificial lamb, stops reading his standard-issue speeches and starts adlibbing stand-up routines, he puts on a better show than expected. This and subsequent developments will certainly, in the age of CNN, test the credulity and the fidelity of the comedian's following. But otherwise the movie is utterly untesting, totally untaxing, passably well polished, and occasionally, broadly, impertinently "pertinent." The darts at campaign ads are

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The Good Thief

especially on target. When properly placed in a league of SNL alums, instead of the Chaplin-Keaton league, Rock could be seen near the top of the standings. A very *minor* league, let's be clear. With Bernie Mac, Tamala Iones, Lynn Whitfield, Dylan Baker, James Rebhorn. 2003. ★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6: DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8: ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; 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 Hours - No disrespect is meant in describing this as a consummate "women's picture." But inasmuch as the major-studio women's picture is practically a thing of the

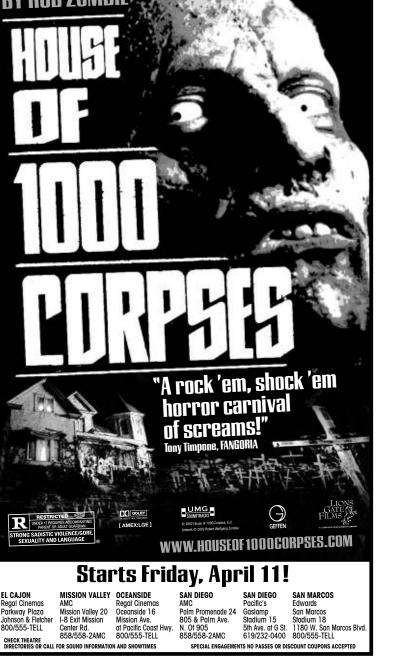
past, it will have to be a high-toned, highflown one with illustrious literary connections. Two such connections, to be exact, the first to the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Michael Cunningham on which the film is based, and the second to Virginia Woolf, who is a principal character in it, battling madness in her rural sanctuary while composing her day-in-the-life novel, Mrs. Dalloway. The two other principal characters in this three-ring circus are latter-generation Mrs. Dalloways, one of them a post-WWII Los Angeles housewife and mother who is in the process of actually reading the book and acting on it (the danger of fiction!), and the other a present-day New York literary editor who most certainly has read it in the past and has been nicknamed "Mrs. Dalloway" (her forename is Clarissa, but there's more to it than that) by her AIDS-afflicted former lover. Each of these, in common with the titular Mrs. Dalloway, has an "occasion" to prepare for, a husband's birthday and an ex-lover's poetry prize, respectively. And the action in each time zone, following the pattern of the Woolf novel, is concentrated in one day: "A woman's whole life in a single day," muses the author herself. Suicide is a prominent theme, a prominent option, in all three zones, as well as in Woolf's novel: "Someone has to die," the author again explicates, "that the rest of us should value life more." Implicit in the structure — the parallel lives in chronological strata — is a ringing testimonial to the universality and immortality of literature in general, and (resistant though some might be to the appointed representative) Virginia Woolf in particular, as well as a testimonial to the

sisterhood of women of all ages and eras. And the omniscience of the point of view, the loftiness of the perch, comes with an uncommon complement of other attributes of the divine: compassion, clemency, absolution. Nowhere are these called so actively into play as when, at the end, two of the parallel lives turn out to be not strictly parallel but converging, and two powerhouse actresses — Meryl Streep, Julianne Moore — sit down for a cross-generational tête-à-tête that has all the electricity and intensity, if none of the animosity, of a heavyweight championship fight. If, when the dust settles, the movie can be said to be, like so many others, "lifeaffirming," it is important to add immediately that the affirmation is so tortured, so skeptical, so qualified as to give it, for a change, real meaning and impact. With Nicole Kidman (behind a distracting putty nose in the part of Mrs. Woolf), Ed Harris, John C. Reilly, Stephen Dillane, Miranda Richardson, Toni Collette, Allison Janney, Jeff Daniels, Claire Danes; directed by Stephen Daldry. 2002. ★★★★ (GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA PALOMA, FROM 4/11)

House of 1000 Corpses — Rob Zombie's long-on-the-shelf horror spoof with Karen Black and Sid Haig. (GASLAMP 15; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; FROM 4/11)

How to Lose a Guy in 10 $\mathrm{Days}-\mathrm{The}$ hot-shot ad exec will win the big diamond account if he can first win the private bet that he can make any woman fall in love

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with him in ten days. But his competition for the account knows that the chosen woman is writing a first-person magazine article on how to ruin a relationship in that same amount of time. Fun, no? Well, no. (Despite the maniacal energy brought to it by Matthew McConaughey and Kate Hudson.) It is both completely nonsensical and, if you have seen enough bad movies, completely predictable. With Adam Goldberg, Michael Michele, Shalom Harlow, and Bebe Neuwirth; directed by Donald Petrie. 2003. • (FASHION VALLEY 18)

The Hunted — Grueling, grisly chase thriller with Benicio Del Toro as a Rambogone-bad — a Kosovo vet and now a runamuck "killing machine" — and Tommy Lee Jones as the Richard Crenna who trained him to kill (but never killed anyone himself) and who alone can unplug the machine. The pursuit encompasses many types of terrain and vehicle, and no type of conviction or credibility. With Connie Nielsen; directed by William Friedkin. 2003.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

The Jungle Book 2 — The reunion of Papa Bear and Man-Cub ("You can take the boy out of the jungle, but you can't take the jungle out of the boy") for a reprise or two of the Oscar-nominated song (1967), "The Bare Necessities." Tail-chasing animated sequel that ends up pretty much back where it started. The Big Bad Tiger looks and moves well, but the teeth and claws are just for show. With the voices of Haley Joel Osment, John Goodman, Mae Whitman, and Tony Jay; directed by Steve Trenbirth. 2003. (VGGUE)

Laurel Canyon — A psychiatric intern brings his upper-crusty East Coast fiancée (at work on her dissertation on the reproductive activities of the fruit fly) to stay in his mother's house in the Hollywood Hills. But his mother, a free-asthe-breeze record producer, hasn't yet vacated the premises as agreed, along with



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the British rock band whose much younger lead singer is her current lover. ("She's really weird," the son draws upon his analytical training. "Probably a developmental disorder.") Plot mechanics, character chemistry, and lighten-up philosophy — "It's okay to leave the Ivory Tower and live a little" — are easy to imagine as a mainstream comedy, after appropriate casting changes, budget augmentations, and four or five re-writes to reduce the intervals between laugh lines and heighten the volume of the laughs. In fact, if it were a foreign film instead of a mere "indie" (from High Art's Lisa Cholodenko), it would be ripe for a remake, possibly retailored for Meg Ryan and Jon Bon Jovi, and directed by Garry or Penny Marshall. As it is, we can be thankful

there was a part in it for the inimitable Frances McDormand. (Not only a part, but a nude scene — or maybe not exactly a nude scene, but a nude frame or two — a Meryl Streepian Academy Award-winner's dramatically justifiable nipple flash.) And Kate Beckinsale always has more to offer than just her good looks and flawless American accent. Meretriciousness nevertheless runs rampant. Christian Bale, Natascha McElhone, Alessandro Nivola. 2003. ★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

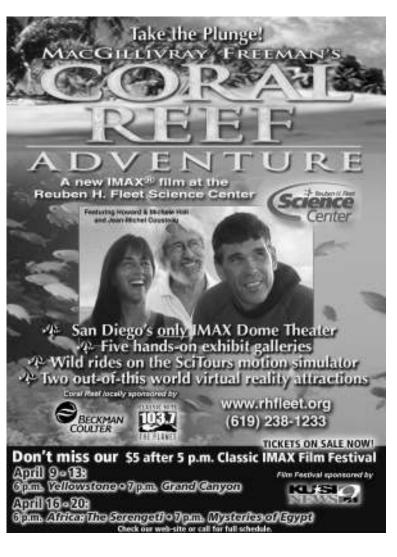
The Lord of the Rings: The Two

Towers — Another three hours on the journey of a thousand miles, with pretty much the entire third hour given over to a single indecisive battle. (And now: "The

A Man Apart

battle for Middle-earth is about to begin.") The viewer who did not scrounge up the video of Part One for a refresher, or who has not committed the Tolkien books to memory, might have some difficulty getting his bearings. More simply, the storytelling is terrible. (Yeah, sure, the technology is terrific.) Every now and then someone, usually Viggo Mortensen or Orlando Bloom, will give a decent impression of being a legendary hero in a timeless landscape, but the point and purpose remain vague generalities. And the subhead of Part Two notwithstanding, it will be futile to search for 9/11 prophecy beyond (once again) the vaguest generality: "So much death! What can men do against such reckless hate?" With Elijah Wood, Sean Astin, Ian McKellen, Bernard Hill; written





and directed by Peter Jackson. 2002. ★ (GASLAMP 15)

A Man Apart — Reviewed this issue. With Vin Diesel, Larenz Tate, and Jacqueline Obradors; directed by F. Gary Gray. ● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; 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)

Nowhere in Africa — Family of German Iews — father, mother, and a daughter portrayed by two dissimilar actresses within the span of the Second World War emigrates to Kenya to escape the Nazis. (Grandfather stays behind with the mandatory line: "This will all be over in one or two years.") Their experiences are individual and fitfully interesting, but the diffident and diffuse presentation is a little short of basic showmanship. The sad-eved Juliane Köhler dominates the film as the luxury-loving mother who makes a very slow adjustment to the hardships of exile With Merab Ninidze and Matthias Habich; written and directed by Caroline Link. 2002.

★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Old School — A post-collegiate fraternity, complete with hazing, beer-chugging, streaking, KY wrestling, etc. In short, a "guy" comedy. Or anyway a young-guy comedy. Or anyway a dumb-young-guy comedy. And for the girls: a fellatio class taught by a male homosexual with carrots and cucumbers for props. Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell, Vince Vaughn, Ellen Pompeo, Jeremy Piven; directed by Todd Phillips. 2003.

• (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18)

Phone Booth — Reviewed this issue With Colin Farrell, Forest Whitaker, Katie Holmes, Radha Mitchell, and Kiefer Sutherland; directed by Joel Schumacher. ● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: CHULA VISTA 10: DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; 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; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

The Pianist — The true survival tale of Wladyslaw Szpilman is the most basic, most elemental, most elementary Holocaust film since Schindler's List, right down to a recitation of the "If you prick us" speech from The Merchant of Venice. Episodic, anecdotal, rich in detail as well as in brutality, absurdity, degradation, and horror, it covers the arrival of Naziism in Poland, the establishment of the Warsaw ghetto, the embarkation of the trains to the camps, the uprising and its quelling, and the eventual collapse into chaos, all from the point of view of the Jewish protagonist (Adrien Brody), who, after the roundup of his family and his retreat into hiding, enjoys a ringside seat on some of these events from an upper-story "safe house," before he is rooted out in a frighteningly staged assault on the apartment building. It has been well chronicled how the Polishborn director, Roman Polanski, was himself cut off from his family under similar circumstances in his boyhood; and the commitment he brings to the subject is plain to see. One respectfully wants to suggest, however, that it is only through our cultural puritanism that this will be seen as a finer job of filmmaking than The Ninth Gate (to name the director's most recent), and that his inerasable early experiences have no doubt informed all of Polanski's best work, albeit less literally. Or in other words, more artfully. With Thomas Kretschmann, Emilia Fox, Frank Finlay. 2002.

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: GASLAMP 15: GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13) The Quiet American — A tale of political intrigue complicated by romantic intrigue in Indochina in the early 1950s: an idealistic and myopic American secret agent played by Brendan Fraser, and an aloof, effete British journalist played by Michael Caine ("Sooner or later," he is admonished by a native, "one has to take sides if one is to remain human"), in gentlemanly — and discreetly symbolic - competition over a passive Vietnamese concubine. This treatment of the Graham Greene novel stays truer than Joe Mankiewicz's 1958 version to the spirit of the original, though it goes outside it in its godlike omniscience on the coming Vietnam War, complete with an historical update in the epilogue. More than a mere remake, more than a simple reprise, it amounts to a retrospective and newly appreciative view of the book, a validation of it in hindsight. (For all its distant perspective, the film has lost little in topicality: America is still the cop on the world beat.) Of course we can scarcely be surprised, in an age whose top spy writer seems to be Tom Clancy, that Greene

would come across more than ever as a

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Kenneth Turan, LOS ANGELES TIMES

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deep thinker and a subtle moralist: everyone in his smoke-gray world is tainted, and the man who holds the moral high ground in one sector of the battlefield will find himself far down the slope in another. Australian director Phillip Noyce, who coincidentally has handled a couple of the Clancy transplants to the screen (*Patriot Games*, the best of them, in addition to A Clear and Present Danger), keeps a steady hand on the throttle, such that the slightest infusion of suspense (running out of gas in the dead of night in the Vietnam back country and seeking refuge in the handiest watchtower) is worth more than all the explosions in the latest Bond caper. With Do Thi Hai Yen. 2002. ★★★ (FLOWER HILL 4: GROSSMONT TROLLEY)

Roger Dodger — It's not only Roger who's a dodger. It's also the cameraman: he feints, he zigzags, he bobs and weaves. (Under instruction, presumably, from novice writer-director Dylan Kidd.) Like Roberto Duran in pursuit of Sugar Ray Leonard, the spectator might want to throw up his manos and say no más. The sexual

"MAGNIFICENT."

– Stephen Holden, NEW YORK TIMES

"UNPRECEDENTED

VIRTUOSITY."

- Richard Corliss, TIME

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tutorial of a sixteen-year-old Ohioan (Jesse Eisenberg) by his jaded and jaundiced uncle (Campbell Scott), on a night on the town in Manhattan, produces a babbling brook of glib patter, delivered glibly. But what's the point of trying for punchy dialogue if the camera is just going to dance around it? Even if you could push the freeze-frame button, you would not have anything solid in front of you: wafer-thin faces slotted between a mushy background and mushy foreground, something like potato chips stuck in a mound of guacamole dip. With Isabella Rossellini, Jennifer Beals, Elizabeth Berkley. 2002. • (SAN DIEGO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 4/14, 6:30 P.M.)

Russian Ark — Alexander Sokurov's historical time-travel adventure filmed in the Hermitage museum in one continuous

digital-video shot (KEN, 4/11 THROUGH 17)

Shampoo — Warren Beatty's selfdesigned vehicle (he produced and cowrote) assigns him the role of a womanizing hairdresser who careers along a standardized course for philanderers, ending up in a heap of repentent whimpers. The beauty parlor itself is used merely as a pivot for making quick connections to various stations on the Beverly Hills social circuit. It's a putdown comedy, and the winking observation of manners and mores elicits very few laughs. Still, Robert Towne's dialogue shows a good ear for the discordancies and disjunctions of polite conversation. And Jack Warden's impersonation of a business exec, always self-conscious, always sizing people up, is quite lovely. It is he, more than Julie





Christie or Goldie Hawn or Lee Grant, who best represents the hopes and illusions of coiffure art — a plain fellow, rounded, balding, lipless, but spruced up with teased red-orange hair and a with-it, well-tended mustache. Directed by Hal Ashby. 1975. ★★ (HAZARD CENTER 7, 4/11 THROUGH 17)

Spirited Away — Cancellation of the

retirement of Japanese animator Hayao Miyazaki, whose Princess Mononoke was a worthy valedictory to the traditional handdrawn method. For this addendum to his career, he has made liberal, corner-cutting use of computer-generated backgrounds; and the clash of styles creates perhaps the most overt conflict in the entire film, together with an unwanted undercurrent of sadness and resignation. A contemporary fairy tale about a timid little girl (of indistinct race) who learns to cope - or in other words a textbook metaphor of growth — it lacks something of the drama and the narrative drive of Mononoke,

(10:40, 1:05, 3:20, 5:40) 8:00, 10:15; Phone

Booth (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:15, 11:50, 1:15, 1:50,

3:15, 3:50, 5:15, 5:50) 7:15, 7:50, 9:15, 9:55;

Spirited Away (PG) Fri.-Tue. 7:40, 10:30; What a Girl Wants (PG) Fri.-Tue. (11:30,

12:00, 2:00, 2:30, 4:30, 5:00) 7:00, 7:30, 9:25,

8657 Villa La Iolla Drive (858-558-2262)

Anger Management (PG-13); The Good

Thief (R); Phone Booth (R); What a Girl

Wants (PG); A Man Apart (R); Basic (R); The Core (PG-13); Spirited Away (PG);

View from the Top; Bringing Down the House (PG-13); Old School (R)

La Jolla Village 8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-453-7831)

Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13) Fri. (1:35)

4:20, 7:25, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (10:50) 1:35, 4:20, 7:25, 9:55; Mon. (1:35) 4:20, 9:55; Tue. (1:35)

4:20, 7:25, 9:55; **Frida** (R) Fri. (1:25) 4:10, 7:15, 9:45; Sat-Sun. (11:00) 1:25, 4:10, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Tue. (1:25) 4:10, 7:15, 9:45; **Nowhere in**

Africa (Not Rated) Fri. (1:45) 4:55, 8:05; Sat.-Sun. (10:40) 1:45, 4:55, 8:05; Mon.-Tue.

(1:45) 4:55, 8:05; The Pianist (R) Fri. (1:55)

10733 Westview Parkway (858-635-7700)

Anger Management (PG-13); Boat Trip (R); Phone Booth (R); What a Girl Wants (PG); A Man Apart (R); Dysfunktional Family (R);

Basic (R); The Core (PG-13); Head of State (PG-13); View from the Top; Dreamcatcher

(R); Piglet's Big Movie (G); Agent Cody Banks (PG); The Hunted (R); Bringing Down the House (PG-13); Old School (R);

How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days; Chicago

Hazard Center 7 7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-299-4500)

Adaptation (R) Fri.-Thu. 4:15, 9:30; **Bowling** for Columbine (R) Fri.-Thu. 1:10, 7:10; Chicago (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 1:05, 4:25, 7:05,

Cincago (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 1:05, 4:25, 7:05, 9:25; Mon. 1:05, 4:25, 9:25; Tue.-Thu. 1:05, 4:25, 7:05, 9:25; City of God (R) Fri.-Thu. 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40; Cowboy Bebop: the Movie (R) Fri.-Thu. 1:15, 4:05, 7:20, 9:40; The Pianist (R) Fri.-Thu. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45;

Shampoo (R) Fri.-Thu. 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Talk to Her (R) Fri.-Thu. 1:20, 4:10,

Mission Valley 20 1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262) Anger Management (PG-13); House of

1000 Corpses (R); Phone Booth (R); What a Girl Wants (PG); A Man Apart (R); Dys-funktional Family (R); Basic (R); The Core

(PG-13); Head of State (PG-13); Spirited Away (PG); Dreamcatcher (R); Boat Trip (R); Agent Cody Banks (PG); The Hunted

STATE UNIVERSITY

Cinerama 6

(R); Bringing Down the House (PG-13); Old School (R); Chicago (PG-13)

5831 University Avenue (619-287-8990) Anger Management (PG-13) Fri. (1:15, 3:30)

5:45, 8:00, 10:15; Sat. (11:00, 1:15, 3:30) 5:45, 8:00, 10:15; Sun. (11:00, 1:15, 3:30) 5:45, 8:00; Mon.-Tue. (1:15, 3:30, 5:45) 8:00; Bringing

Down the House (PG-13) Fri. (1:35, 3:45) 5:55, 8:05, 10:15; Sat. (11:25, 1:35, 3:45) 5:55

8:05, 10:15; Sun. (11:25, 1:35, 3:45) 5:55, 8:05; Mon.-Tue. (1:35, 3:45, 5:55) 8:05; **The Core** (PG-13) Fri. (1:50) 4:35, 7:20, 10:10; Sat.

(11:05, 1:50) 4:35, 7:20, 10:10; Sun (11:05,

1:50) 4:35, 7:20; Mon.-Tue. (1:50, 4:35) 7:20;

Call theater for program information

Mon.-Tue. (1:55) 5:05, 8:15

MISSION VALLEY

Fashion Valley 18 7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262)

MIRA MESA Mira Mesa 18

(PG-13)

7:25, 9:35

:05, 8:15; Sat.-Sun. (10:30) 1:55, 5:05, 8:15;

LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12

though it lacks nothing in visual imagination (a fully realized spirit world where anything goes) and nothing, either, in audacity. No home-grown animated film from Disney, the U.S. distributor, would dare dish up such dreamy inscrutability. Nor would it dare drag on for more than two hours, a bit long by any measure, even though individual episodes have the fascination of a Sunday installment of Little Nemo in Slumberland. Much of the strength of its grip comes from Miyazaki's meticulous simulation of the classical camerawork and cutting of live-action filmmaking. The scene construction

remains reliably solid, however vaporous the content. 2002. ★★ (GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA JOLLA 12;

MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; PARKWAY PLAZA 18)

Spun — Adventures in the drug world, starring Jason Schwartzman, John Leguizamo, and Mickey Rourke, directed by Jonas Akerlund. (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Talk to Her — Almodóvar in awe, all over again, of the opposite sex. (Michael Cunningham's novel, The Hours, can be

spied at one point as bedside reading, and we might well speculate that Almodóvar would have *killed* to be the filmmaker who brought it to the screen.) The first half, delineating the central quartet of a male nurse, a bald journalist, a lady bullfighter, and a comatose dancer who embodies the Mystery of Woman, is played with such simplicity and sincerity as to raise the interest and hopes of the director's nonfans, and to sow uneasiness among the faithful. The second half restores order, in particular the ostensible silent-movie pastiche involving an incredibly shrinking man and a foam-rubber vagina. (An image

Call 444-*FILM* or the theater for missing information. Bargain showtimes are in parentheses.

CENTRAL

CLAIREMONT

Town Square 14 ont Drive (858-274-1234) 4665 Clair Agent Cody Banks (PG) Fri-Sun. (1:00, 3:25) 5:50; Mon.-Tue. (1:00, 3:25, 5:50); Anger Management (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:45, 1:40, 2:30, 3:20) 4:15, 5:15, 7:00, 7:45, 8:15, 9:25, 10:10, 10:40; Mon.-Tue. (12:45, 1:40, 2:30, 3:20, 4:15, 5:15) 7:00, 7:45, 8:15, 9:25, 10:10, 10:40; Basic (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:00, 3:15) 5:30, 8:05, 10:25; Mon.-Tue. (1:00, 3:15, 5:30) 8:05, 10:25; Bringing Down the House (PG-13)
 10:25; Bringing Down the House (PG-13)
 Frii-Sun. (2:25) 5:10, 7:40, 10:15; Mon.-Tue.
 (2:25, 5:10) 7:40, 10:15; Chicago (PG-13)
 Frii-Sun. (1:40) 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Mon.-Tue.
 (1:40, 4:30) 7:15, 9:55; The Core (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:55) 4:55, 8:20; Mon.-Tue. (1:55, 4:55) 8:20; **Dreamcatcher** (R) Fri.-Mon. (12:50, 3:55) 7:05, 10:10; Tue. (2:00); Head of **State** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:50) 4:25, 7:10, 9:35; Mon.-Tue. (1:50, 4:25) 7:10, 9:35; **The Hunted** (R) Fri.-Tue. 8:10, 10:30; **A** Man Apart (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:35) 4:35, 7:35, 10:05; Mon.-Tue. (1:35, 4:35) 7:35, 10:05; **Phone Booth** (R) (1.53, 4.53) 7.53, 10.05, Finite Both (K) Fri.-Sun. (1:10, 3:20) 5:25, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Tue. (1:10, 3:20, 5:25) 7:30, 9:45; **Piglet's Big Movie** (G) Fri.-Sun. (1:15, 3:10) 5:05; Mon.-Tue. (1:15, 3:10, 5:05); **What a Gil Wants** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:55, 3:15) 5:35, 7:20, 8:00, 9:50, 10:25; Mon.-Tue. (12:55, 3:15, 5:35) 7:20, 8:00, 9:50, 10:25

DOWNTOWN

Gaslamp 15

701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400) Adaptation (R) Fri.-Sun. 4:25, 10:40; Mon.-Tue. (4:25) 10:40; Agent Cody Banks (PG) Fri.-Tue. (12:55, 3:20); Anger Manage-ment (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 1:00, 1:55, 2:25, 2:55, 3:25) 4:20, 4:50, 5:00, 5:50, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:25, 9:55, 10:25, 10:55; Mon.-Tue. (12:30, 1:00, 1:55, 2:25, 2:55, 3:25, 4:20, 4:50, 5:00, 5:50) 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:25, 9:55, 10:25, 10:55; **The Core** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:50) 4:15, 7:05, 10:10; Mon.-Tue (12:50, 4:15) 7:05, 10:10; Gangs of New York (R) Fri.-Tue. (12:45) 7:10; Head of State (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:40, 2:45) 5:05, 5:45, 7:40, 8:20, 10:15, 10:50; Mon.-Tue. (12:40, 2:45, 5:05, 5:45) 7:40, 8:20, 10:15, 10:50; House of **1000 Corpses** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:15, 3:45) 5:55, 8:15, 10:30; Mon.-Tue. (1:15, 3:45, 5:55) 8:15, 10:30; **The Hunted** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:30) 5:10, 9:50; Mon.-Tue. (12:30, 5:10) 9:50; The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:05) 4:40, 8:25; Mon.-Tue. (1:05, 4:40) 8:25; **A Man Apart** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:35, 2:00, 3:00) 5:30, 7:15, 8:05, 10:35; Mon.-Tue. (12:35, 2:00, 3:00, 5:30) 7:15, 8:05, 10:35, 10:35; **The Pianist** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:20) 4:30, 8:10; Mon.-Tue. (1:20, 4:30) 8:10; Tears of the Sun (R) Fri.-Tue. (2:40) 7:20; View from the Top (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 5:00, 9:40; Mon.-Tue. (5:00) 9.40

Horton Plaza 14

457 Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM) Basic (R) Fri.-Mon. 10:10, 11:40, 12:30, 2:10, 2:50, 4:35, 5:10, 7:10, 9:45; Tue. 10:10, 11:40, 12:30, 2:10, 2:50, 5:10; **Boat Trip** (R) Fri.-Tue. 10, (11:25, 4:05) 9:00; Bringing Down the House (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:20, 1:45, 4:20) 7:00, 9:40; Chicago (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:05, 2:35, 5:05) April Reader 7:45, 10:20; **City of God** (R) Fri.-Tue. (12:50, 3:50) 6:50, 9:50; **Dreamcatcher** (R) Fri.-Tue. (1:00, 4:10) 7:20, 10:25; **Dysfunktional Family** Diego (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:05, 1:10, 1:40, 3:20, 5:30) 6:30, 7:35, 9:55; **Ghosts of the Abyss** (G)
 Fri-Sat. (10:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45) 7:30,

 9:30, 11:00; Sun.-Tue. (10:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00,

 5:45) 7:30, 9:30; Old School (R) Fri.-Tue.

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

Dysfunktional Family (R) Fri. (1:55, 3:50) 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Sat. (12:00, 1:55, 3:50) 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Sun. (12:00, 1:55, 3:50) 5:50, 7:45; Mon.-Tue. (1:55, 3:50, 5:50) 7:45; Head of State (PG-13) Fri. (1:30, 3:40) 5:45, 7:50, 9:55; Sat. (11:30, 1:30, 3:40) 5:45, 7:50, 9:55; Sun. (11:30, 1:30, 3:40) 5:45, 7:50; Mon.-Tue. (1:30, 3:40, 5:45) 7:50; **A Man Apart** (R) Fri. (1:45) 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. (11:15, 1:45) 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. (11:15, 1:45) 4:30, 7:15; Mon.-Tue. (1:45, 4:30) 7:15

Ken

4061 Adams Avenue (619-283-5909) **Russian Ark** (Not Rated) Fri. 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

UPTOWN

Hillcrest Cinemas

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-299-2100) Assassination Tango (R) Fri. (1:25) 4:00, 7:00, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (10:45) 1:25, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50; Mon. (1:25) 4:00, 7:00, 9:50; Tue. (1:25) 4:00, 9:50; **Bend It Like Beckham** (PG-13) Fri. (1:40) 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (11:05) 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Mon.-Tue. (1:40) 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; **The Good Thief** (R) Fri. (2:00) 4:40, 7:30, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (10:55) 2:00, 4:40, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Tue. (2:00) 4:40, 7:30, 10:00; Laurel Canyon (R) Fri. (1:50) 4:20, 7:20, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:25) 1:50, 4:20, 7:20, 9:55; Mon.-Tue. (1:50) 4:20, 7:20, 9:55; **Spun** (Not Rated) Fri. (2:10) 4:50, 7:40, 10:05; Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 2:10, 4:50, 7:40, 10:05; Mon.-Tue. (2:10) 4:50, 7:40, 10:05

Museum of Photographic Arts 1649 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-7559) Call theater for program information

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center 1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233) Africa: The Serengeti (Not Rated) Wed. Thu. 6:00; Coral Reef Adventure (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 9:30; Sat. 12:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 8:00; Sun. 11:00, 12:00, 2:00, 3:00, 5:00; Mon. 12:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:00; Tue.-Thu. 11:00, 12:00, 2:00, 3:00, 5:00; **Dolphins** (Not Rated) Sun. 1:00; Mon. 11:00; Tue.-Thu. 1:00; **Fires of Kuwait** (Not Rated) Tue.-Thu. 1:00; Fires of Kuwait (Not Rated) Sun.-Thu. 8:00; Grand Canyon (1991) (R) Fri.-Sun. 7:00; Jane Goodall's Wild Chim-panzees (Not Rated) Fri.-Sat. 5:00; Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West (Not Rated) Fri. 2:00, 8:30; Sat. 2:00; Sun. 4:00; Mon. 2:00; Tue.-Thu. 4:00; Mysteries of Egypt (Not Rated) Wed.-Thu. 7:00; Space Station (Not Rated) Sat. 10:30; Yellowstone (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. 6:00 Fri -Sun 6.00

EAST COUNTY EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456) Agent Cody Banks (PG) Fri.-Tue. (11:55, 2:20, 4:50); Anger Management (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:00, 12:50, 1:40, 2:40, 4:00, 4:40, 5:20) 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30; **Basic** (R) Fri-Tue. (12:05, 2:25, 4:45) 7:20, 9:55; Bringing Down the House (PG-13) Fri-Tue. (12:00, 2:45, 5:15) 7:45, 10:25; Chicago (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (1:00, 4:10) 7:15, 9:45; **The Core** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (1:00, 4:00) 7:05, 10:10: Dreamcatcher (R) Fri.-Tue. (12:25) 7:05; Head of State (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:25) 2:35, 5:00) 7:35, 9:55; House of 1000 Corpses (R) Fri.-Tue. (12:15, 3:00, 5:10) 7:25, 9:40; **A Man Apat** (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:55, 2:25, 5:10) 7:50, 10:30; **Old School** (R) Fri.-Tue. 7:10, 9:25; **Phone Booth** (R) Fri.-Tue. (12:20, 1:20, 2:30, 3:30, 4:50, 5:40) 7:10, 7:55, 9:20, 10:20; **Piglet's Big Movie** (G) Fri.-Tue. (12:30, 2:40, 5:00); **Spirited Away** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (12:35, 3:30) 7:00, 9:50; **Tears of the** Sun (R) Fri.-Tue. (3:45) 10:10; View from the Top (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 7:20, 9:35; What a Girl Wants (PG) Fri.-Tue. (12:05, 1:15, 2:35, 3:50, 5:05) 6:50, 7:40, 9:30, 10:15

LA MESA

Grossmont Center

Grossmont Shopping Center (619-465-7100) Anger Management (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 12:45, 2:25, 3:10) 4:50, 5:35, 7:20, 8:10, 9:55, 10:35; Sun. (12:00, 12:45, 2:25, 3:10) 4:50, 5:35, 7:20, 8:10, 9:55; Mon.-Tue. (12:00, 12:45, 2:25, 3:10) 4:50, 5:35; 3:10, 4:50, 5:35) 7:20, 8:10, 9:55; **Bringing** Down the House (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:40, 3:05) 5:30, 7:55, 10:20; Mon.-Tue. (12:40, 3:05, 5:30) 7:55, 10:20; Chicago (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (1:15, 3:55) 7:00, 9:40; The Core (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:00) 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Mon.-Tue. (1:00, 4:10) 7:10, 10:10; Head of State (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:50, 3:00) 5:05, 7:45, 10:05; Mon.-Tue. (12:50, 3:00, 5:05) 7:45, 10:05; **A Man Apart** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:25, 2:55) 5:15, 8:00, 10:30; Mon.-Tue. (12:25, 2:55, 5:15) 8:00, 10:30; **Phone Booth** (R) Fri.-Sun. 5:15) 8:00, 10:30; **Phone Bootn** (R) FH.-Sun. (1:10, 3:25) 5:20, 7:40, 10:15; Mon.-Tue. (1:10, 3:25, 5:20) 7:40, 10:15; **View from the Top** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:35, 2:45) 4:55, 7:05, 9:20; **Mon.**-Tue. (12:35, 2:45, 4:55) 7:05, 9:20; **What** a Girl Wants (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:10, 2:40) 5:00, 7:30, 9:50; Mon.-Tue. (12:10, 2:40, 5:00) 7:30, 9:50

Grossmont Trolley

Association Bs55 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401) **Agent Cody Banks** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 1:25, 3:40) 5:55, 8:20; Mon.-Tue. (12:05, 2:15, 4:25) 6:35, 8:45; **Anger Management** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:30, 3:55) 6:15, 8:40; Mon.-Tue. (11:55, 2:05, 4:15) 6:30, 8:40; **Basic** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:15) 5:35, 10:05; Sun. (1:15) 5:35; Mon.-Tue. (2:00) 6:15; **Boat Trip** (R) Fri.-Sun. (2:00) 8:00; Mon.-Tue. (3:05) 8:35; Dreamcatcher (R) Fri-Sat. (11:05) 4:45, 10:00; Sun. (11:05) 4:45; Mon.-Tue. (12:10, 5:35); The Hours (PG-13) Fri-Sun. (11:00, 3:15) 7:40; Mon.-Tue. (11:45, 4:00) 8:15; **The Hunted** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:45, 1:50, 3:55) 6:00, 8:05, 10:10; Sun. (11:45, 1:50, 3:55) 6:00, 8:05; Mon.-Tue. (12:05, 2:05, 4:10) 6:15, 8:20; **The** Pianist (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:20, 2:25) 5:25, 8:25 Mon.-Tue. (11:50, 2:45, 5:40) 8:35; **Piglet's Big Movie** (G) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 1:20, 3:10); Mon.-Tue. (12:00, 1:40, 4:00); **The Quiet American** (R) Fri.-Sat. 5:40, 8:15, 10:25; Sun. 5:40, 8:15; Mon.-Tue. 6:00, 8:10; **Spirited Away** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:25, 2:10); Mon.-Tue. (12:15, 2:45); **Tears of the Sun** (R) Fri.-Sat. 5:00, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 5:00, 7:30; Mon.-Tue. (5:55) 8:25

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Rancho San Diego 15 2951 Jamacha Road (619-660-3460) Agent Cody Banks (PG) Fri.-Tue. (12:05, 2:25, 4:45); Anger Management (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:30, 12:00, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 4:20, 4:50, 5:20) 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30; Basic (R) Fri.-Tue. (12:00, 2:30, 5:00) 7:30, 9:50; **Bringing Down the House** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:30, 2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:30; **Chicago** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:40, 2:10, 4:40) 7:10, 9:40; **The Core** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:45, 3:55) 7:05, 10:15; **Dreamcatcher** (R) Fri.-Tue. 3:55) 7:05, 10:15; **Dreamcatcher** (R) Fri.-Tue. 7:05, 10:10; **Dysfunktional Family** (R) Fri.-Tue. (2:10) 7:00; **Head of State** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:55, 2:20, 4:45) 7:10, 9:35; **The Hunted** (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:45, 4:25) 9:15; **A Man Apart** (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:40, 2:20, 4:55) 7:35, 10:15; **Phone Booth** (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:45, 12:15, 2:00, 2:30, 4:15, 4:45) 7:30, 8:00, 9:45, 10:15; **Pielet's Big Movie** (G) Fri.-Tue. 10:15; **Piglet's Big Movie** (G) Fri.-Tue. (11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30); **View from the Top** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 7:30, 9:50; **What a Girl** Wants (PG) Fri.-Tue. (11:35, 2:10, 4:45) 7:20,

SANTEE

Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447) Basic (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:25; Bringing Down the House (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 9:55; The Core (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 8:00, 12:20; What a Girl Wants (PG) Fri.-Thu. 8:00, 11:45

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

Chula Vista 10

Roadway between H and I (619-338-4214) Anger Management (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45; **Basic** (R) Fri.-Thu. 3:30, 6:00, 8:15, 10:45; **Bringing Down the House** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **The Core** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Dreamcatcher (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:30, 10:30; **Dysfunktional Family** (R) Fri.-Thu. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30; **Head of** State (PG-13) Fri.-Thu, 11:00, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; **A Man Apart** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30; **Phone Booth** (R) Fri-Thu. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:15; Piglet's Big Movie (G) Fri-Thu. 11:00, 11:15; What a Girl Wants (PG) Fri-Thu. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

Palm Promenade 24

770 Dennery Road, San Diego (858-558-2262) Anger Management (PG-13); House of 1000 Corpses (R); Phone Booth (R); What a Girl Wants (PG); A Man Apart (R); Dysfunktional Family (R); Basic (R); The Core (PG-13); Head of State (PG-13); View from the Top; Dreamcatcher (R); Boat Trip (R); Piglet's Big Movie (G); Agent Cody Bank, (PG); The Hunted (R); Bringing Down the House (PG-13); Old School (R); Chicago (PG-13)

Vogue 226 Third Avenue (619-425-1436) Agent Cody Banks (PG) Fri.-Thu. 4:00, 9:30; Daredevil (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 2:00, 7:30; The Jungle Book 2 (G) Fri.-Thu. 12:30, 6:00

IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In 2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727) Call theater for program information

NATIONAL CITY

Harbor Drive In 32nd and D (619-477-1392) What a Girl Wants (PG); Bringing Down

the House (PG-13)

Sweetwater 9

1920 Sweetwater Road (619-474-8571) Anger Management (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:25, 2:25) 4:30, 6:20, 8:20, 10:30; Sun. (12:25, 2:25) 4:30, 6:20, 8:20; Mon.-Tue. (12:25, 2:25, 4:30) 6:20, 8:20; **Basic** (R) Fri.-Sat. (3:50) 5:55, 8:10, 10:25; Sun. (3:50) 5:55, 8:10; Mon.-Tue. (3:50, 5:55) 8:10; Bringing Down the House (PG-13) Fri-Sat. (12:55, 3:25) 5:40, 8:00, 10:20; Sun. (12:55, 3:25) 5:40, 8:00; Mon.-Tue. (12:55, 3:25, 5:40) 8:00; **The Core** (PG-13) (12:59, 5:29, 5:40) 6:60, **The Core** (13-15) Fri.-Sat. (12:50, 3:50) 7:10, 10:10; Sun.-Tue. (12:50, 3:50) 7:10; **Head of State** (PG-13) (12:45, 3:00) 5:20, 7:30, 9:50; Sun. (12:45, 3:00) 5:20, 7:30; Mon.-Tue. (12:45, 3:00, 5:20) 7:30; **The Hunted** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:05, 3:10) 5:30, 7:40, 9:55; Sun. (1:05, 3:10) 5:30, 7:40; Mon.-Tue. (1:05, 3:10, 5:30) 7:40; **A Man Apart** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:30, 2:55) 5:25, 7:50, 10:15; Sun. (12:30, 2:55) 5:25, 7:50; Mon.-Tue. (12:30, 2:55, 5:25) 7:50; **Phone Booth** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:30, 2:30) 4:30, 6:25, 8:25, 10:25; Sun. (12:30, 2:30) 4:30, 6:25, 8:25; Mon.-Tue. (12:30, 2:30, 4:30) 6:25, 8:25; **Piglet's Big Movie** (G) Fri.-Tue. (12:40, 2:15); **What a Girl Wants** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:35, 2:55) 5:25, 7:50, 10:15; Sun. (12:35, 2:55) 5:25, 7:50; Mon.-Tue. (12:35, 2:55, 5:25) 7.50

NORTH INLAND

BONSALL

Galaxy 6 76 and Mission Road (760-945-8784) Anger Management (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:15, ripped from the reels of another provocateur, Bertrand Blier, *Femmes Fatales*.) The color, in a warm palette weighted toward red, rust, orange, and yellow, can be appreciated by anyone. Javier Cámara, Darío Grandinetti, Leonor Watling, Rosario Flores, Geraldine Chaplin. 2002.

★ (HAZARD CENTER 7, FROM 4/11; HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 4/10)

Tears of the Sun - Navy commandos on a mission of mercy in darkest Nigeria: a two-faced action film that wants to salute

12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. 10:15,

12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; **Bringing Down the House** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45,

5:15, 7:45; **The Core** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. 11:00, 2:00,

5:00, 8:00; A Man Apart (R) Fri.-Sun. 12:00,

2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30; **Phone Booth** (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:15,

12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15; **What a Girl Wants** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00,

5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00

Agent Cody Banks (PG) Fri.-Sun. (2:15) 4:40; Mon.-Tue. (2:15, 4:40); Anger Manage-ment (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:10, 2:10, 3:30) 4:50,

5:50, 7:25, 8:10, 9:50, 10:30; Sun. (1:10, 2:10, 3:30) 4:50, 5:50, 7:25, 8:05, 9:45; Mon.-Tue.

(1:30, 2:10, 3:40, 4:50, 5:50) 7:25, 8:05, 9:45; **Basic** (R) Fri.-Sat. 7:10, 9:20; Sun.-Tue. 7:10, 9:15; **Bringing Down the House** (PG-13)

Fri.-Sat. (1:50) 4:35, 7:20, 9:40; Sun. (1:50) 4:35, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Tue. (1:50, 4:35) 7:20,

9:35; Chicago (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:40) 4:20, 7:00, 9:30; Sun. (1:40) 4:20, 7:00, 9:25; Mon.-Tue. (1:45, 4:20) 7:00, 9:25; **The Core**

(PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (2:20) 5:20, 8:20; Sun. (2:20) 5:20, 8:10; Mon.-Tue. (2:20, 5:20) 8:10; Head of State (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:20, 3:25) 5:30,

7:40, 9:45; Sun.-Tue. (1:20, 3:25) 5:30, 7:40, 9:40; **A Man Apart** (R) Fri.-Sat. (2:30) 5:10,

7:45, 10:10; Sun. (2:30) 5:10, 7:45, 10:00; Mon.-Tue. (2:30, 5:10) 7:50, 10:00; **Phone Booth** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:55, 3:55) 5:55, 7:50,

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

11620 Carmel Mountain Road, Carmel Mountain Ranch (858-674-9770)

Carmel Mountain

the might of the American military at the same time as it wants to salute American individualism. (To say nothing - and the less said the better — of American conscience and rectitude.) Even then, it cannot be bothered to individualize anyone but the hero — the bullet-headed, daggereyed Bruce Willis - and it demands that the chomping-at-the-bit military withhold its support of him (much as in Behind Enemy Lines, not too long before) until the final seconds of the schmaltzy climax, when the swelling music threatens at any moment to break into Barber's Adagio for Strings, and the agonies of our hero and his

House (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:25, 2:55) 5:35, 8:10, 10:45; **Chicago** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:20, 3:00) 5:40, 8:15, 10:50; **The Core** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (1:00, 4:10) 7:20, 10:25; Dreamcatcher (R) Fri.-Tue. 7:20, 10:20; Ghosts of the Abyss (G) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00) 5:45, 7:30, 9:30, 11:00; Mon.-Tue. (10:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00) 5:45, 7:30, 9:30; **Head of State** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:05, 12:15, 2:40, 4:50) 7:15, 9:40; House of 1000 Corpses (R) Fri.-Tue. (10:30, 12:45, 2:55, 5:15) 7:35, 9:45; The Hunted (R) Fri.-Tue. 6:00, 8:15, 10:35; A Man Apart (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:15, 1:55, 4:50) 7:25, 10:15; Old School (R) Fri.-Tue. (1:30) 6:00, 10:30; Phone Booth (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:00, 1:15, 3:30) 5:40, 8:00, 10:15; **The Pianist** (R) Fri.-Tue. (12:20, 3:35) 6:55, 10:20; **Piglet's Big** Movie (G) Fri.-Tue. (10:10, 12:00, 2:00, 3:55); View from the Top (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:15,

SANDLER

gets lost in the foliage. With Monica 3:45) 8:10; What a Girl Wants (PG) Fri.-Tue.

men ascend past Gethsemane and up

toward Calvary, and every last drop of

concern over the plight of the natives

has at least the seeds of a reputation to

visual voluptuousness: the glistening

blood has been squeezed from every stone.

Then, and only then, come the shrieking

iron birds (hooray) and the blossoms of fire (yippee). Notwithstanding the show of

(director Antoine Fuqua, of Training Day,

water), the movie's foremost concern is its

lacquer of perspiration on the players, the

coloristic studies. The earnestness literally

jungle chiaroscuro, the shades-of-green

(11:05, 11:35, 1:45, 2:10, 4:25, 4:55) 7:00, 7:25, 9:35, 10:05

NORTH COASTAL

2385 Marron Road (760-729-7147) Anger Management (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:55, 1:00, 3:05, 5:10) 7:15, 9:20; Bulletproof Monk (PG-13) Wed.-Thu. (10:30, 12:35, 2:40, Bellucci, Cole Hauser, Tom Skerritt. 2003. ● (GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; PARKWAY PLAZA 18)

What a Girl Wants - Single mom and teen daughter have a very special relationship (Mom: "I love you a million Swedish fish." Daughter: "I love you a million red M&M's"), but the daughter still hankers to meet the British father - Lord Dashwood — who doesn't even know she exists: "I feel like half of me is missing." Vincente Minnelli's The Reluctant Debutante updated for a post-debutante world: an entitlement fairy tale for the

Fri.-Sat. 10:15, 11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 10:15, 11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15;

Bringing Down the House (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45; **Head of State**

(PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:00, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 11:00, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; **A**

Man Apart (R) Fri.-Sat. 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00,

9:30; Sun.-Thu. 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00; **Phone Booth** (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00,

6:00, 8:00, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00,

DEL MAR

NICHOLSON

monstrously overconfident Amanda Bynes, symbol of American Youth. With Colin Firth, Kelly Preston, Jonathan Pryce, and Eileen Atkins; directed by Dennie Gordon. 2003.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; 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; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

4:00, 6:00, 8:00; View from the Top (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 2:45, 7:30, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. 2:45, 7:30; What a Girl Wants (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00

Flower Hill 4

2630 Via de la Valle (858-646-9425) Anger Management (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Basic** (R) Fri.-Thu. 1:30, 9:45; **Bend It Like Beckham** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **Chicago** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45, 4:00, 7:00; **The Quiet American** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

ENCINITAS

Encinitas 8

220 North El Camino Real (760-942-5544) **Anger Management** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:20, 2:50, 5:20) 7:50, 10:20; Sun. (12:20, 2:50, 5:20) 7:50; Mon.-Thu. (12:45, 3:15, 5:45) 8:15; Bringing Down the House (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:25, 2:55, 5:35) 8:10, 10:35; Sun. (12:25, (12:40, 310) (10:5) (10:6) (10 (1:00, 5:00) 8:00; **Head of State** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:50, 3:10, 5:40) 8:05, 10:30; Sun. (12:50, 3:10, 5:40) 8:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 3:30, 5:50) 8:25; **A Man Apart** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:15, 2:45, 5:15) 7:45, 10:15; Sun. (12:15, 2:45, 5:15) **Phone Booth** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:10, 3:15, 5:25) 7:30, 9:50; Sun. (1:10, 3:15, 5:25) 7:30;

Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 3:20, 5:25) 8:30; **Piglet's Big Movie** (G) Fri.-Sat. (1:00, 3:05, 5:00) 7:00, 9:15; Sun. (1:00, 3:05, 5:00) 7:00; Mon.-Thu (1:30, 3:25, 5:20) 7:45; What a Girl Wants (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:30, 3:00, 5:30) 8:00, 10:25; Sun. (12:30, 3:00, 5:30) 8:00; Mon.-Thu (12:35, 3:05, 5:35) 8:05

La Paloma

471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-SHOW) **The Hours** (PG-13) Fri. 6:30, 9:00; Sat.-Sun. 4:00, 6:30, 9:00; Mon.-Thu, 6:30, 9:00; The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri. 12:00

LA COSTA

La Costa 6 6941 El Camino Real (at Aviara/Alga) (760-599-8221)

Anger Management (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45; Bringing Down the House (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15 7:45, 10:15; **A Man Apart** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30; **Phone Booth** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:15; What a Girl Wants (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

OCEANSIDE

Mission Marketplace 13 College Boulevard and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)

Agent Cody Banks (PG) Fri.-Tue. 11:05, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45; Anger Management (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:05, 11:30, 1:15, 1:55, 2:20, 4:10, 4:45, 5:10, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:50, 10:20, 10:45; Bringing Down the House (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:00, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; **Chicago** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 1:10, 4:15, 7:20, 10:10; **The Core** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue, 11:50, 3:15, 6:50, 10:15; (PG-15) Fri.-1ue. 11:50, 5:15, 6:50, 10:15; Head of State (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:45, 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20; A Man Apart (R) Fri.-Tue. 11:20, 2:10, 5:00, 7:50, 10:45; Phone Booth (R) Fri.-Tue. 12:00, 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15; The Pianist (R) Fri.-Tue. 11:30, 3:00, 6:30, 10:00; Spirited Away (PG) Fri.-Tue. 11:00, 2:00, 4:50; What a Girl Wants (PG) Fri.-Tue. 11:00, 1:50, 4:45, 7:30, 8:00, 10:00, 10:30

Oceanside 16 401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733) Call theater for program information San Diego Reader April 10, 2003 157

10:05; Sun. (1:55, 3:55) 5:55, 7:50, 9:50; Mon.-Tue. (1:55, 3:55, 5:55) 7:55, 9:50; **The Pianist** (R) Fri.-Sat. (2:00) 5:15, 8:30; Sun. (2:00) 5:15, 8:15; Mon.-Tue. (2:00, 5:15) 8:15; View from the Top (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:30, 3:35) 5:35, 7:35, 9:35; Sun. (1:30, 3:35) 5:35, 7:35, 9:30; Mon.-Tue. (1:40, 3:45, 5:40) 7:35, 9:30; What a Girl Wants (PG) Fri.-Sat. (1:00, 3:20) 5:40, 8:00, 10:20; Sun, (1:00, 3:20) 5:40, 7:55, 10:05; Mon.-Tue. (2:25, 5:05) 7:45, 9:55 POWAY Poway 10 13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423) Agent Cody Banks (PG) Fri.-Wed. 10:45, 1:00, 6:00; **Ánger Management** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:15, 11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45; Sun.-Wed. 10:15, 11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15; Basic (R) Fri.-Sat. 3:30, 8:15, 10:45; Sun.-Wed. 3:30, 8:15; Bringing Down the House (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun.-Wed. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45; Chicago (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30; Sun.-Wed. 2:30, 5:00, 7:45; **The Core** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Sun.-Wed. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30; Head of State (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:00, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; Sun.-Wed. 11:00, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; **A Man Apart** (R) Fri.-Sat. 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30; Sun.-Wed. 11:15, 1:45, 4:15,

7:00; **Phone Booth** (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:15; Sun.-Wed. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; **Piglet's Big** Movie (G) Fri.-Wed. 10:30, 12:30; What a Girl Wants (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sun.-Wed. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00,

5:30, 8:00 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 (760-471-3711) Mark (700-471-3711) Agent Cody Banks (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:05, 12:25, 2:45, 5:05); Anger Management (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 4:30, 5:00) 5:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30; **Basic** (R) Fri.-Tue. (12:15, 2:45, 5:15) 7:45, 10:25; **Bringing Down the**

NAGEMI REVOLUTION STUDIOS PRESENTS A HAPPY MADISON PRODUCTION A FILM BY PETER SEGAL STARRING: ADAM SANDLER JACK NICHOLSON "ANGER MANAGEMENT" MARISA TOMEI LUIS GUZMAN WITH WOODY HARRELSON AND JOHN TURTURRO PROVER MICHAEL EWING MUSIFIEDDY CASTELLUCCI WINGER MICHAEL DILBECK FUNCTIONED COLUMNATION FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 11 AT THEATERS EVERYWHERE CHECK LISTINGS FOR THEATER INFORMATION. Visit Showtimes.SonyPictures.com

CARLSBAD Plaza Cinemas 4

4:45) 6:55, 9:00; The Core (PG-13) Fri.-Tue (10:30, 1:10, 3:50) 6:30, 9:10; **Phone Booth** (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:40, 12:30, 2:20, 4:05) 6:00, 7:45, 9:30; What a Girl Wants (PG) Fri.-Thu (10:50, 12:00, 2:10, 4:20) 6:30, 8:40

Del Mar Highlands 8 El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road (858-646-9420) Agent Cody Banks (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:30, 5:00; Anger Management (PG-13)

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES. Wholesale Account executives. Wholesale, In-side and Outside. Loan Officers and Pro-duction Coordinators. A rare opportunity for sharp retail Loan Officers to move into wholesale lending. Guaranteed income during training period, sales training and mentoring while you build your initial pipeline, full range of Alt-A products, complete in-house underwriting and funding. Attractive commission income potential. Sell only to industry profession-als. Knowledge of mortgage products, a strong desire to increase your income, sales experience or the communication skills and drive to make it happen. Call Equity 1 Lenders Group now! Jim, 800-736-3646 x340. Fax: HR, 800-549-6212 or e-mail: donvan@eq1lenders.com. donvan@eg1len

ACCOUNTING/BOOKKEEPING. Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Con-trollers, Data Entry, Payroll. All levels. Ex-perience required. No fee to applicant. westfinancialstaffing.com. Call: 619-702-7301; or fax, 619-615-5389.

7301; or fax, 619-615-5389. ACCOUNTING, Accounts Payable/Receiv-able Clerks, Administrative/Executive; Customer Service/Telesales, Collection Agents, Data Entry, General Clerical and Reception positions. Eligible for benefits after only 8 hours of work! Call Remedy Staffing now! carolsi@remedystaff.com, 619-702-0731; nbobo@remedystaff.com, 858-455-5204; lisafa@remedystaff.com, 760-804-6831.

ACCOUNTING PERSON. Property Man agement company in Ocean Beach needs part-time accounting person with general office skills. Computer and Quickbooks experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train. Salary, \$8.25/hour.. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 8:30am-4:30pm. Fax resume, 619-224-4255.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK. Start last week in April. Preparation of deposits, application of cash, preparing invoices, handling collection calls. Good communi-cation skills for customer contact. Com-puterized Accounting system experience required. Carlsbad, 8am-4:30pm. EOE. E-mail resumes: carlsbad@volt.com. Fax E-mail resumes: cansbad@voll.com. Fa: 760-720-7341. Call 760-729-8916. www

AD SPECS. Friendly voices wanted for expanding tele-sales force. Positive atti-tude a must! Great growth potential! www.worksmartnothard.com. Call Jeff to-dayl 619-326-5787.

Day: 0137-320-3/07. ADMINISTRATION. Experienced Admin-istrative Assistants needed for long-term, temp-hire work. MS Office, proven refer-ences. \$10-\$13. Apply Monday-Thurs-day, 8am-3pm: Volt Services Group, 7490 Opportunity Road, #300, Clairemont. www.Volt.com. EOE. 858-576-3140. ADMINISTRATIVE. Clustomer Service and

ADMINISTRATIVE, Customer Service and Receptionist positions available in the Mira Mesa area! Immediate openings. Entry level to executive level. www.volt. com. Volt Services Group, 858-578-0920. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Aggressive growth medical devise company in Sorrento Valley. Requires excellent cus-tomer service: front desk, support market-ing, product development, operations, executive management. Proficient in MS Word, Excel, Adobe Acrobat, multi-line phones. Full time, weekdays. \$30K/excel-tert beording. promes. rull time, weekdays. \$30K/excel-lent benefits package. E-mail: vyoung@ vmyconsulting.com, or fax: 619-615-2244.

2244. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/Recep-

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/Market ing Assistant. Top local Realtor looking for top-level Administrative Assistant. Top pay for top performance! For details, call 24 hours, 619-725-5430 x3203.

ADMINISTRATION. Career minded, mid-level administration. Bilingual, English/Spanish. Experience with Quick-books a plusl Fax resume to Veronica, 619-409-8927.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. 2 years experience. Answer phones, greet clients, type all documents. Know MS Word/Excel, type 40wpm. \$9-\$12/hour, depending on experience. Call 619-542-1310; e-mail resume: cmorey@appleone.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS. Imme diate openings. \$10-\$12/hour, full time, temp to hire. Basic-Intermediate MS Word and Excel, PowerPoint a plus, typing 30+wpm, ability to answer multiple phone lines, minimum of 6 months experience. Call Remedy Staffing for more details. 619-702-0731, 858-455-5204, 760-804-cad

ADVERTISING. Begin an advertising ca-reer! Entry level; will train. Well estab-ADVERTISING, begin an auverusing ca-reer! Entry level; will train. Well estab-lished "in-person" marketing company is looking for the right people to train. Sales, Public Relations, Marketing and Manage-ment In Training. No cold calling involved. Call Rachel Green, 619-243-2989.

Call Rachel Green, 619-243-2989. **ADVERTISING SALES** at the Reader and Job Giant. Earn up to \$45,000 your first year. We have one Outside Display Sales position. Develop and service a diversi-fied restaurant client base with the sup-port of our sales assistants. You will be trained to design ads that bring results for you advertisers. A successful track record of cold-call selling in any industry is required. Benefits include health cover-age paid 100%, 401(k) (capped), free parking in downtown San Diego, and more. San Diego Reader, Personnel De-partment, PO Box 85803, San Diego, Cat Walters@sdreader.com.

2003 10,

mail, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego. com; mail, P.O. CA 92<u>186-5803.</u>

AIDE. Looking for computer literate per-son to help disabled person around the house, inside and out, in exchange for housing. Call between 10am-7pm, 619-479-4212.

ANIMAL CARE TECHNICIAN, part time, \$8.25/hour. Previous animal handling ex-perience desired. 1 weekend day re-quired. Unique animal facility in Rancho Santa Fe. Fax resume to 858-756-7520 or call 858-756-4117 x352.

APARTMENT MANAGER. Experienced and references. 100 San Diego units, full time. Salary plus 2 bedroom apartment plus benefits. Send resume with salary re-quirements to: PO Box 178870, San Diego 92177 or fax; 888-483-9422.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. Wanted: San Diego's top producers. Reward: Full-time Diego's top producers. Reward: Full-time pay for part-time work. Great working conditions and benefits. American Home Craft 866-732-9776

APPOINTMENT SETTERS, business-to-Part and full time openings available to set appointments for our out-side sales representatives, flexible. Train-ing/positive work environment provided. Base pay plus generous commissions paid weekly plus benefits. EOE, M/F, drug-free work environment. Abanco In-ternational, LLC. 866-754-5368, x2822.

APPOINTMENT SETTER. Part time. Will train. Days/evenings. Better Business ap-proved. Convenient Mission Valley office. Great potential. Hourly, bonuses. Bilin-gual a plus. Can train for sales if desired. Pay weekly. 858-279-9896.

Pay weekly. 858-279-9896. **ASEMBLY**, Quality Inspectors, Material Handlers, 1st and 2nd shifts. Immediate long-term, temporary. Competitive pay, weekly paycheck, holiday/vacation pay, health benefits. Direct deposit/cash pay. Must be able to pass drug screen/back-ground check. Ask for Sony Recruiter, 858-716-2040, or toll free, 866-528-6625. Walk-ins welcome weekdays, 9am-12pm, 16885 West Bernardo Drive, Suite 205, San Diego, CA 92127. **SESEMPLY** Monbing Operators, Sciddor

volt.com. Volt Services Group, 858-578-

0920. **ASEEMBLY.** Immediate openings! Pro-duction Workers. Manufacturer of reverse osmosis water treatment units. Product assembly, inspect materials to assure quality standards, maintain documenta-tion. Help with daily production activity, sheeting, Sonic Welding, prepping. Lift 45 pounds. 1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts. \$7.70/ hour plus 5% shift differential for 1st and 2nd shifts. 3rd shift 3.70/hour plus 10% shift differential. Able to stand entire shift. Must pass drug test and criminal back-ground check. Call VOLT for appoint-ment, 760-729-8916.

ASSEMBLY/GENERAL LABOR. Warehouse, \$7.50+/hour. Driver, \$8+/hour. Forklift Operator, \$8+/hour. Medical As-sembly, \$8+/hour. 1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts. Temporary and temporary-to-permanent positions. Eligible for benefits after only 8 hours of work! Call Remedy Intelligent Staffing. Carlsbad, 760-804-6831. Chula Vista, 619-425-7730. Mission Valley, 619-283-5801

283-5801

ASSOCIATES. Marketing Researchers ASSOCIATES. Marketing Hesearchers. No sales. Bilingual also needed. Tele-phone surveys, opinion polls. Up to \$12/hour. Good communication skills, light math/spelling skills. Type 25wpm. Healthcare, dental, vision. Apply in per-son, weekdays, 9am-4pm: Directions In Research, 8593 Aero Drive, San Diego CA 92123. Jobline: 858-707-6094.

Artorney Alberger Sar Torson Start Diego CA 92123. Jobline: S58-707-6094. Artorney AIDE. Disabled female attor-ney needs part-time assistance (Tuesday and Thursday) to assist at desk. Hours are 8:15am-7pm. Duties include filing, oc-casional bookkeeping, assistance at court. Good grammar, punctuation skills, knowledge of Microsoft Office, good handwriting, ability to stand for long peri-ods of time. Requires the ability to drive a van with an automatic transmission. Please send resume to: Human Re-sources, GCWF, 4365 Executive Drive, Suite 1100, San Diego, CA 92121-2133 or e-mail: aklein@graycary.com Auto DetAILER. Need experienced Auto Detailer. Start immediately. Equipment provided. Need own transportation. 858-581-2827.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SANDIEGOREADER.COM

BUSINESS ADS

BUSINESSES include paid services or functions, rentals, and profit-making enterprises. For rates and discounts call (619) 235-8200.

DEADLINES: Business classifieds are accepted until 6pm Tuesday, two days prior to the issue. Call by Friday for early placement discounts. Ads may be placed by phone using a credit

card (619-235-8200) or in person (1703 India Street Downtown). Hours are 9am-5pm, Monday through Friday, and until 6pm Tuesday.

PLEASE NOTE: The Reader will not be financially responsible for failure to run an ad or for errors in an ad, except, if at fault, to the extent of the cost of the first insertion of the ad.

FREE ADS BY MAIL OR INTERNET

ONE FREE CLASSIFIED ad per week is available to private parties and nonprofit organizations that do not charge for their services.

MAIL: Ads must be printed clearly on 3x5 cards or postcards and are limited to 25 words. Additional words cost 60¢ each. Ads

must arrive at our P.O. Box by 7am, Monday. Mail all ads to

Reader Free Classifieds, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186.

INTERNET: Free ads can also be placed online at SanDiegoReader.com. Free ads placed online appear only on the Reader's website. The deadline is 6pm Monday. See below for instructions on placing online ads that also appear in the paper.

to us 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, at (619) 233-7907. Payment is

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),

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.

with Visa, Discover, or MasterCard.

Downtown. The deadline is 6pm Monday.

\$8 ADS BY INTERNET, 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

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:		
	VISA	CARD NUMBER:					EXP. DATE:	
CATEGORY: This form is for \$8 ads only.			SIGNATURE:					
1	2		3		4		5	
6	7		8		9		10	
11	12		13		14		15	
<u>16</u>	17		18		19		20	
21	22		23		24		25	
	The Reader	r will not be responsible for t	failure to run an ad or	for errors in an	ad except to the	extent of the cost of tl	ne ad.	

AUTO MECHANIC. Foreign and domes Own tools. Heavy/medium duty. Scan tool experience. Call Doug, 8am-5pm, Mon-day-Friday, 619-222-4520.

BABY SITTER WANTED. Occasiona evenings/weekends for 4 year old. You must love children/engage our daughter in lots of fun activities. \$6-\$9/hour. 858-748-0520; dburchel@san.rr.com. dburchel@san.rr.com

BABYSITTER WANTED. Mira Mesa. Sun days, 12pm-8pm. 11 month old boy. \$40. Responsible, experienced teenagers wel-come. Call after April 20, 2003. Ilona, 858-845-3121.

858-845-3121. BANK TELLERS. 6 months experience needed for reputable San Diego bank. \$8.50-\$10/hour. Duties include Customer Service and administrative duties. Kelly Services, 619-298-6600.

BanQuety/CatERING. Do you enjoy serving people? Do you have a passion for food and fabulous special events? If so, UCSD Catering is looking for 1 experi-enced full-time off-premise Lead Banquet person to assist in the setup, delivery and full service of off-premise catering events and delivery of food on campus. Candi-date should possess food display, bar-tending and formal food service skills and the ability to execute special events. Hir-ing salary is \$1730-\$1851/month plus full benefits. DMV and background check re-quired. Apply by 4/18/03. To complete an online UCSD resume application go to: http://joblink.ucsd.edu and reference Job #29254. Or call 858-822-5627 for more in-formation or forms. E-mail applications to resume@ucsd.edu; or mail to UCSD Hu-man Resources, 10280 N. Torrey Pines Road, Suite 265, La Jolla CA 92093-0922. EOE/AA. BANQUET/CATERING. Do you enjoy

BARISTA. PART TIME. It's A Grind Coffee House, Torrey Highlands, Flexible hours plus tips. Must fill by 4/18. Call/fax re-sume 858-792-5779 or e-mail wkopf@

BARISTAS. Coffeehouse now hiring happy, outgoing people to staff La Costa Coffee Roasting. Wages plus benefits. Apply in person: 2525 El Camino Real, Suite 145, Carlsbad.

Sutte 145, Carlsbad. BIKE CAB DRIVER. Independent con-tractors. Male, female, full/part time. Driver's license. Train Tuesday, Wednes-day, or Thursday, 12:15pm, 641 17th Street (G Street/I-94). 619-595-0211.

BILINGUAL INTERVIEWERS, Spanish and English. No sales. Marketing re-search. To \$12/hour. Good communica-tion/spelling skills. Type 25wpm. Kaiser Healthcare, 401(k). Apply weekdays, 9am-4pm: Directions In Research, 8593 Aero Drive, San Diego, 92123. Jobline: 858-707-6093. 858-707-6094.

858-707-6093. 858-707-6094. BOAT RENTAL COMPANY. Seaforth Boat Rentals hiring qualified Boat Rental Rentals hiring qualified Boat Rental Agents. Customer Service skills, boating experience and good attitude a must. Call Dave B, 619-223-1681.

BODY WRAP TECHNICIAN. Part time Sales background a plus! Must be reli-able. Enthusiastic, nutrition minded per-son. No drugs. Flexible hours. La Jolla. 3-6 weeks paid training. Minimum wage. Pay increase, commission/tips after train-ing. 619-563-3939.

BOOKKEEPER. Full charge. Busy retail store. High-volume Accounts Payable/ Receivable, Sales, deposit journal en-tries, bank reconciliations, reporting, fi-nancials, administrative support. Sharp minded, detail oriented, broad Account-ing software experience. Strong com-puter skills/Excel a must. Fax cover letter/ resume: 619-291-2681. E-mail mdvorak t@aol.com

BOOKKEEPING/OFFICE CLERK and minor accounting experience needed, in-cluding bookkeeping, auditing, check processing and basic office skills. Excel and Word experience. Casual atmo-sphere 858-831-9322

BUILDING MANAGEMENT Administration BUILDING MANAGEMENT Administration. Well-organized. Strong accounting/com-puter background. Heavy tenant rela-tions. Resume only: 2550 5th Avenue Suite 111, San Diego CA 92103. BUS DRIVERS needed to work YMCA of San Diego County Summer Camp. Must be at least 21 years of age, posses valid Class B driver's license, have good driv-ing record and experience working with children. Up to 40 hours/week available. Apply today at www.ymca.org or call 858-292-4034.

Apply toda 292-4034.

292-4034. CAD INSTRUCTORS. Grossmont-Cuya-maca Community College District. Cuya-maca College has 3 openings for part-time Instructors in the CAD Technology Program in Engineering Graphics I and II and Electronic Drafting. Must know Auto-CAD 2000. Courses begin Fall 2003. Ap-plicants must meet minimum qualifica-tions. EOE/Title 1X Employer. Visit our website for part-time Instructor applica-tion; www.gcccd.net or call 619-644-7634.

CALL CENTER. Expanding! Outbound and inbound. \$500/week starting pay for and inbound. \$500/week starting pay for full-time (hourly pay, not commission). No cold calling. Sell premium packages to existing customers. HBO and Showtime. Direct Communication, La Mesa Call Center. 619-744-8931.

Center. 619-744-8931. CALL TAKERS. Greater San Diego Trans-portation Network is looking for full time Call Takers to work in 24/7 taxi call center. \$7.25 per hour or \$7.75 if bilingual in Spanish. Pre-employment physicai, drug and background check. EOE/drug free workplace. You may apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8am-Spm, 639 13th Street or call 619-239-8061 x748.

CAMP LEADERS AND COORDINATORS CAMP LEADERS AND COORDINATORS needed this summer at YMCAs in Encini-tas, Escondido, Rancho Penasquitos, La Jolla, Mission Valley, Point Loma, East County, Southeast San Diego and Chula Vista. If you are at least 18 years old and want to have fun working with children, this is the perfect summer jobl More infor-mation and applications available at www.ymca.org or call 858-292-4034. CAREGIVER, live in, needed for disabled CAREGIVER, live in, needed for disabled

CAREGIVER/CNA/HHA. This agency needs you! Live-in and live-ou ence required. Great pay. We

ASSEMBLY. Machine Operators, Solder-ing and Shipping and Receiving posi-tions. Temporary and temp to hire. www.

ing fast! North County office opening soon! Call 619-295-5129.

CAREGIVER/COMPANION. 15 years ex-perience. Reliable. Live in. North County Coastal. Reasonable. Nonsmoker/non-drinker. No lifting. Leave message, 760-

CAREGIVERS. Excellent pay. Flexible Referral bonus, paid weekly, Affordable Referral bonus, paid weekly. Affordable Home Care, Inc. 3900 5th Avenue, #140, San Diego, CA 92103, 619-297-8115; North County: 760-730-0323; East County: 619-443-0500.

County: 619-443-0500. CAREGIVERS, Live-ins/hourly. Cheerful, compassionate companions/HHAs/ CNAs/Aides to assist seniors with light/full care. Experience required. Benefits. Age Advantage, 619-660-8881.

Auvantage, o 19-060-8881. CAREGIVERS: Attentive Home Care has immediate openings for CNAs, HHAs, Caregivers (\$10-\$11/hour) and Live-In Companions (\$100-\$115/day). 3 years' experience required. Apply in person 9am-5pm Monday-Friday: 2333 1st Av-enue, San Diego, CA 92101. Or call for an appointment: 619-231-0151 or 760-434-2172.

CASE ASSISTANTS sought by Novation Legal Placement Service. 1 year litigation experience. If you are looking for positive career move, send resume: novation@ novation-legal.com or fax: 619-233-4321. Trovation regal.com of rax: 619-233-4321. CATERING. Do you like parties? Need ex-tra cash? Now hiring experienced event supervisors and banquet servers: on-call. \$9-\$15 per hour. Open interviews: Thurs-day 4/24, 12pm-3pm. 8575 Commerce Avenue. 858-530-1885.

CHILD CARE WORKERS, overnight CHILD CARE WORKERS, overnight, needed in a residential group home lo-cated in Point Loma area. Full time, part time and weekends positions available. Very flexible schedules from 11pm-7am. Minimum requirement, A.A. degree. Resi-dential experience preferred. Fax resume to attention: Rolanda, 619-523-0249 or mail to 3485 Kenyon Street, San Diego CA 92110. CHILD CARE needed for 7-and 11-year olds in my home during school year and summer. Must have reliable transporta-tion and references. Call 858-459-3500. tion and reletences, can be seen **CHILD CARE PROVIDERS.** Hiring child care providers with excellent references. Must have clean DMV. Special needs ex-perience a plus. Unique schedules avail-able. Please call today. 619-523-8737. CHILD CARE WORKER needed for ado-lescent residential treatment center lo-cated in Chula Vista. B.A. degree re-quired in related field. Pay dependent or experience. Fax resume to Matt, 619-656-1429

HILDCARE AND CLEANING, part time Live in Pacific Beach. Furnisned room and small salary. Must have own car and drivers license. Kids 8, 12. 858-270-3401 CHILD CARE ASSISTANT needed part-time. Potential full time. 2 shifts available Some weekends. (This is a family day care in private residence.) Please call

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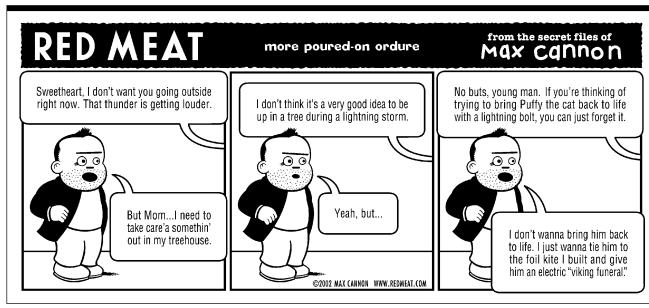


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\$8+/hour

\$10+/hour

\$10+/hour

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zenship; 20-1/2 years old; U.S. high school graduate or G.E.D. No felonies, no probation (misdemeanors may disqual-ity). Vision 20/100 uncorrected, corrected to at least 20/30. Valid California driver's license prior to appointment. Effective oral and written communication in En-glish. ID required. EOE. www.SDSheriff. net. E-mail: recruit@sdsheriff.org or call 858-974-2013. B58-974-2015. DIGITAL PHOTOGRAMMETRY Support

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Mail: P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803 Fax: (619) 231-0489



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ply: 8755 Aero Drive #100, San Diego 92123, Kearny Mesa. Fax resume: 858-569-1420. Alicia, 858-609-1166, x3913.

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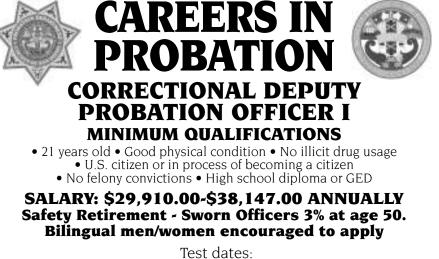
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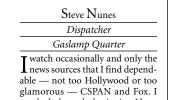
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watched a lot at the beginning; I have certain newscasters I tape - like the guy who just died, Bloom, and some of the guys from Fox, because they don't tend to be as self-promoting as, say, Geraldo, and those who are just trying to further their own careers. MSNBC I don't watch too much; they tend to be too ratings-





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NURSE, LVN, work in progressive agency for adults with disabilities in Lakeside. 20 hours/week. \$13.50/hour to start. Unye-way, Inc., 619-562-6330.

way, Inc., 619-562-6330. **NURSES.** RNs, LVNs, CNAs. Immediate openings in national registry. All shifts. We offer flexible schedules and excellent pay rates, plus referral bonuses. Join a registry that values its employees! Hospi-tal Stafflink Network, 619-295-6500.

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PART TIME. La Jolla Playhouse is seeking PART INTEL La Jolia Flayhouse is Seeking individuals with telephone sales experi-ence for their 2003 Subscription Cam-paign. \$8.50/hour plus commission, cash bonuses and comps to see the shows. Evenings, 5:30pm-9pm. 858-550-1020 x5007.

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PART-TIME TEACHER for pre-school or school age wanted. Pacific Beach loca-tion. Call Leslie, 858-483-5773.

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penses. Call Susan at 800-383-7027. PHOTOGRAMMETRIC Engineering Spe-cialist. "Leica Geosystems GIS & Map-ping, LLC" has a position open for a Pho-togrammetric Engineering Specialist in its San Diego office. Job requires appropri-ate academic and professional creden-tials. Mail resume to: Nyla Bellamy, Man-ager of Human Resources, 10840 ThornMint Road, San Diego, CA 92127. nyla.bellamy@gis.leica.geosystems.com.

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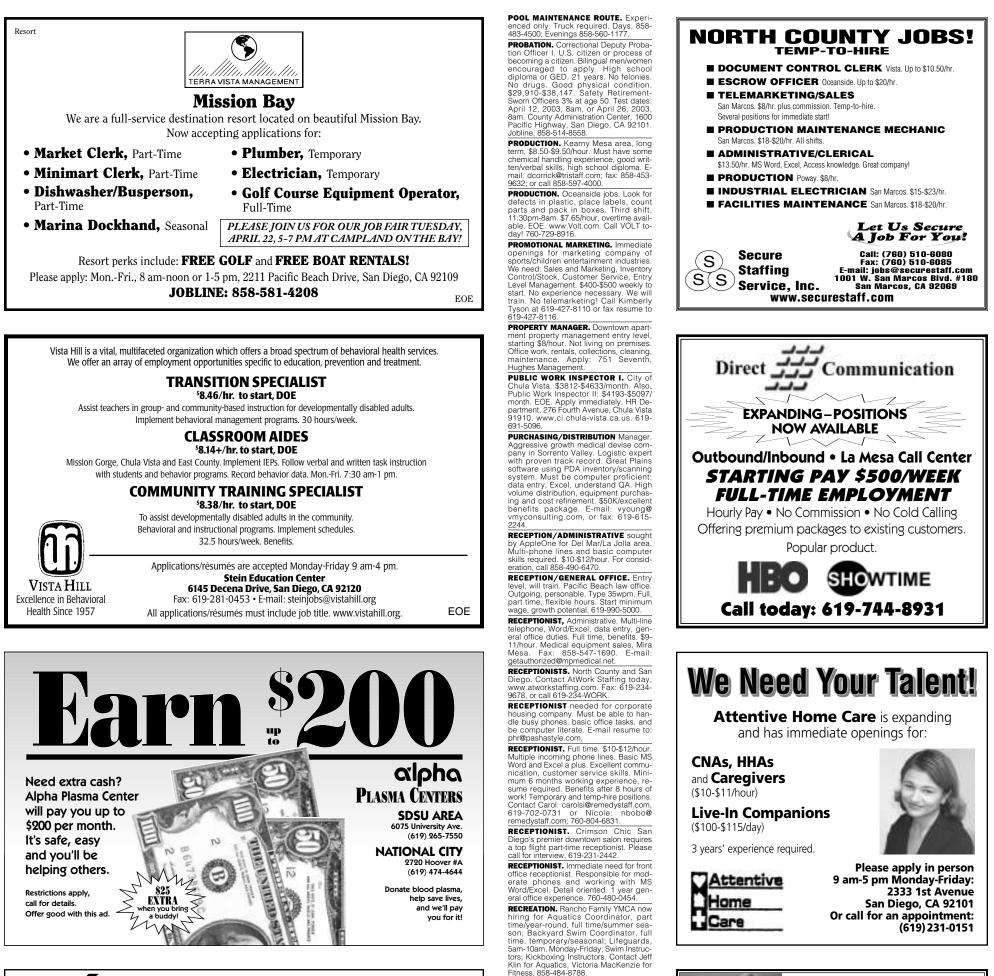
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Fitness, 858-484-8788. **RECREATION** positions. Mission Beach watersports and bike rental company has openings for Rental Stand Assistants. We will train. Pay commensurate with experi-ence. Call to apply, Monday-Friday, 10am-4pm, 858-488-2582.

10am-4pm, 858-488-2582. RECREATION AIDE. Navy Morale, Wel-fare and Recreation Youth Program seeks part-time Recreation Aides for Rec Cen-ters in Navy Housing areas. High school graduate preferred. Previous experience with youth activities desired. Must be able to obtain CPR/First Aid certificate within 60 days of employment, pass a pre-em-ployment physical and background check. Salary: \$8.10/hour. Contact Jesse or Rodger at 619-556-6165 for more infor-mation, or fax resume to 619-556-9537. RECRUITMENT OPEN HOUSE: Saturday

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REGISTERED VET TECHNICIAN. City of Chula Vista. \$2875-\$3494/month. EOE. Apply immediately. HR Department, 276 Fourth Avenue, Chula Vista 91910. www.ci.chula-vista.ca.us. 619-691-5096. RENTAL YARD LABORER. Mechanically inclined. Customer service. We'll train. Must deal with quickly changing priorities. Driver's license. Full time/part time. Career opportunity. 619-887-2356.

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2323. **RESERVATIONIST.** The Greater San Diego Transportation Network needs reliable Reservationist for town car service. \$8/hour. Must know Windows, type 25wpm and multitask. Must be familiar with San Diego area. Union position. Excellent benefits. Pre-employment physical, drug and background check. EOE/ drug-free workplace. Apply in person at: 639 13th Street, San Diego, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. Job Line 619-239-8061, x748.

x748. **RESORT.** Terra Vista Management, Mission Bay, is now hiring: Electrician, Plumber, Golf Course Equipment Operator, Market Clerk, Minimart Clerk, Dishwasher/Busperson and Marina Dockhand. Free golf and free boat rentals! EOE. Apply at 2211 Pacific Beach Drive, San Diego, 92109, Monday-Friday, 8amnoon or 1-5pm. Job Line, 858-581-4208. **RESTAURANT.** Management Personnel and Counter Attendants. Pacific Beach Subway. Full/part time. Day/evening shifts. Competitive wages. Apply 9am-3pm: 2015 Garnet Avenue (at Morrell). 858-270-5450. Management candidates mail resume to 1804 Garnet Avenue #410, San Diego CA 92109.

#410, San Diego CA 92109. **RESTAURANT.** Floor Manager, experienced. Fast-paced, upscale, quality, 60seat seafood restaurant/market. Flexible, ambitious team worker. Full time. Fax resume: 858-272-9615 or e-mail: pacifics@ san.rr.com.

san.rr.com. **RESTAURANT.** Extreme Pizza, opening at 13859 Carmel Valley Road, has immediate openings for full-time Shift Leaders, \$9.50-\$11 based on experience, and Pizza Makers. Please fax resume to 858-481-2439 or call Ali at 858-212-9504.

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619-216-7237 or 619-990-1294. **RETAIL INSIDE SALES.** Immediate opening for a friendly person. Hourly plus sales incentive. Benefits include seven paid holidays, paid vacation, Kaiser HMO plan, retirement plan, discount on merchandise. Great full-time hours, we are closed nights and Sundays. Apply in person at San Diego Hardware Company, 840 Fifth Avenue, Downtown San Diego. www.SanDiegoHardware.com. **BETAIL SALES.** Sell niff tirems. anparel

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energetic person for busy Old Town store. 619-997-6130. Fax 619-295-0306. SALES AGENT. Geico Direct. Sell auto insurance to consumers seeking quotes. \$29K/year to start. Immediate health, dental, 401(k), profit sharing, paid vacation, holidays, tuition reimbursement. Onsite fitness center and cafeteria. EOE. Drug test, physical, credit, background checks required, www.geico.com. E-mail: 3djobs@geico.com. Fax: 888-644-5775. Jobline: 858-513-JOBS.

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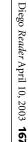
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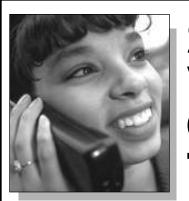
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SALES. Experienced wireless sales people needed part time for weekends. Premier Wireless, 619-221-8111.

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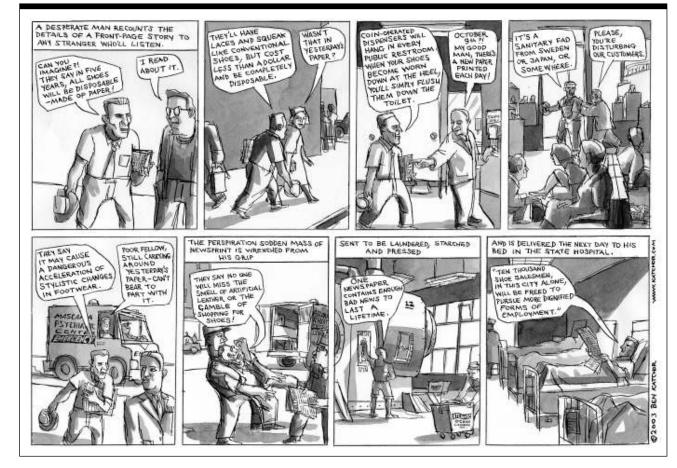
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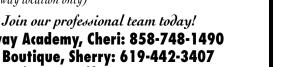
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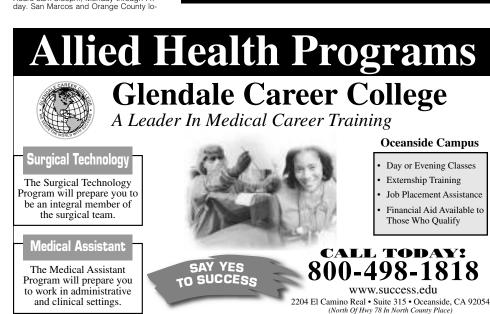
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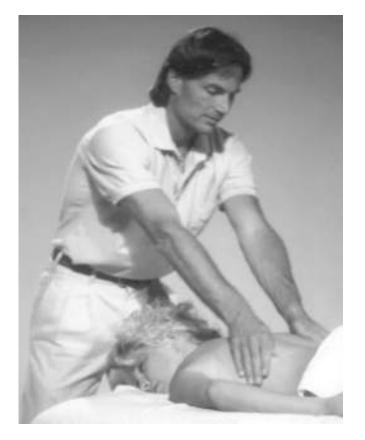
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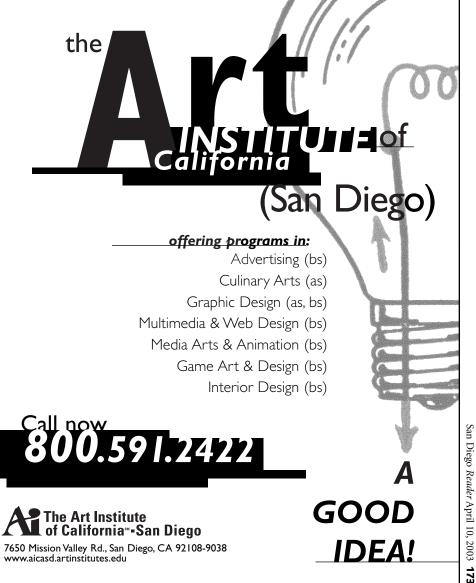
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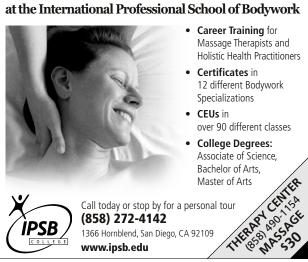
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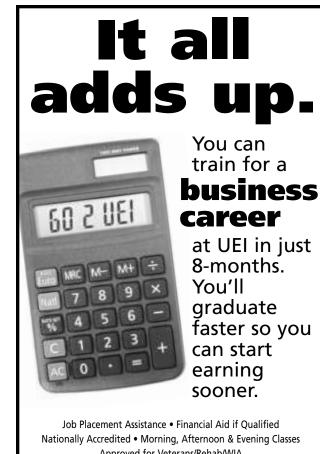
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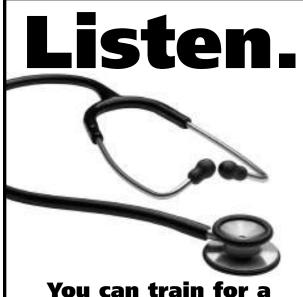






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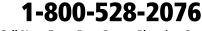
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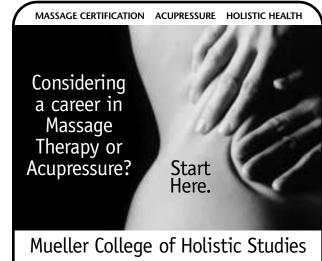
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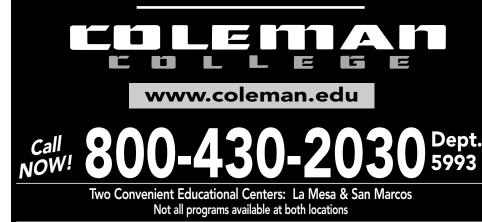
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ence required. 619-881-4547. **AUDITIONS.** "A View From the Bridge." Lamplighters Theatre, 8053 University Avenue, La Mesa, Monday/Tuesday, 4/28-4/29, 7pm. Performs 7/11-8/3. 3 fe-males, 7 males, late 30s-early 50s. 619-855-2394.

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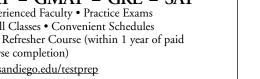
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THE READER PUZZLE

- Across 1. TV monitor?
- 4. Wing-tip tip
- 7. Execute perfectly
- "So that's it!"
- 12. European fruit tree 13. "Beau ____" (Gary Cooper
- classic) 14. Literally, the effect of the black
- squares between 61- and 62-Across
- 17. Postimpressionist painter Paul
- 18. 'Droids Dious
 They undergo bonding
 Mighty's partner
 Knack

- 24. Go for the bronze?
- 25. Mauna _ 27. Unable to walk
- 28. Literally, the effect of the black square between 20- and 21-Across
- 34. Two semesters
- "Boola Boola" collegians 36. Literally, the effect of the black squares between 4- and 7-Across
- 42. Very much
- 43. Chess opening?
- 44. B.S., e.g.46. Dreamy state?47. Torah holders
- 50. Get away from
- 52. Jai 53. Side by side
- 55. Literally, what you're doing in this puzzle (and the effect of the black square between 46- and
- 47-Across)
- 58. "Cheers" perch 59. ____-Day vitamins 60. Fall flat
- 61. Perfect scores
- 62. "Am _____ a roll!" 63. It touches four Great Lakes: Abbr.

Down

- 1. Big shot
- 2. Fast feline 3. Some Gabrieli works
- 4. Elmer Fudd, e.g.
- 5. Writer Sarah ____ Jewett
- 6. Flow back
- Poet's "below"
- 8. Ouestions
- 9. Suffix with Manhattan
- Celtic sea god
 Confession components
- Trivial Pursuit category: Abbr.
 Player of "As Time Goes By,"
- in film 16. Baseball card abbr.

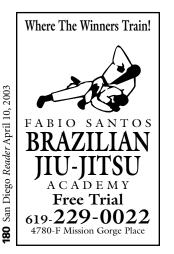
COUNSELING/DREAM STUDY. Curious, or unsettled by your dreams? Jungian dream study can help with life issues, transitions, relationships. \$35/session. Paul Hartsuyker, MFT-15896. 619-269-occo

COUNSELING/THERAPY. Individuals, families, couples, children, adolescents. Highly skilled MFCC interns. Sliding scale as low as \$35 a session. Relationships, depression, anxiety, loss/bereavement, parent and child problems, drug and al-cohol concerns. Ongoing men's group has immediate openings. (MFC-12245.) Center for Inner Work, 619-584-1725. COUNSELING/THERAPY. Overcome

chronic feelings of guilt, inadequacy with professional assistance. Healing disturb-ing memories, broken hearts. Hyporther-apy, EMDR, CT-TFT. Jerry White, Psy.D., MFT, (MFC-12431). 619-463-1712.

DEPRESSED? career probler someone you c psychologist. E 619-297-7377.

INSTRUCTION



27. Topic in speech therapy "Peer ____" "Isn't ____ bit like you and 29. 30. "Isn't ____ bit like y me?" (Beatles lyric)

20. Manger contents
21. Bit of chewing gum
22. Abbr. after some church names
23. "_____ out!" (ump's cry)

25. <u>curve</u> out: (ump serve)
25. River in a 1957 film
26. Jimmy Carter's middle name

11

14

17

19

24

36

42

46

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37

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61

ЕТАТ

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MAZERUNNER

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S P A S M T E N T O

P R O T E C T O R M A X E D S I R A C U A C T V

CROPSOFMAIZE

13

32

33

50

Solution to and winners of the

Of the 60 entrants, 57 were correct.

1. Catherine M. Fiorelli, San Diego

Reader Puzzle for 4/3/03.

2. A. Lazerson, Encinitas

3. Tony Gaglione, San Diego

4. Scott Ambrose, San Diego

5. Michael Leon, San Diego

The winners are:

51

16

18

31

35

53

54

20

39

43

57

59

62

SKEE

26

25

48

49

20. Manger contents

- 31. Stet's opposite32. First name in 1970s tennis
- 33. 1-Down, e.g.: Abbr.36. Unhealthy part of cigarettes
- 37. Flamenco exclamation38. Around the 30th: Abbr.
- 39. Syringe amt. 40. Frei who was president of Chile,
- 1964-70
- 41. Washington footballer
- 45. Prepare 47. Choir members
- 48. Part of a scenic overlook 49. They're all in the family
- 50. Columnist Bombeck
- 51. Untilled tract 52. Like _____ of bricks 53. The New Yorker cartoonist
- Peter
- 54. "It's ____ _ real!"
- 55. K.C. zone
- 56. 4x4 vehicle, for short57. "There but for the grace of God

RULES OF THE GAME

1. The prize for solving the Reader Puzzle will be a *Reader* T-shirt. 2. All entries in the Reader Puzzle contest must be received by the *Reader* (addressed to *Reader* Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803) by 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, six days following the issue date.

3. All entries must be accompanied by your name and address.

4. Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible. 5. In the event of disputes or ties, decisions of the judges will be final and arbitrary. We've only got five prizes each week to give away, so if there are more than five winners, we'll have a lotterv

6. All answer: space allowed please, no ph office.

7. One entry p

GAY/BISEXUA vidual therapy. Depression, anxiety, con-fusion, addictions, spiritual/religious is-sues. Married, closeted welcome. Discretion, confidentiality assured. Flexi-ble fees. Insurance/PPOs. Mel Karmen, Ph.D. MFC-12709. 619-296-9442. Ph.D. MFC-12709. 619-296-9442. **INNER CHILD-INNER PARENT** course. New 12-week course beginning Thursday evenings. Includes Thought Field Ther-apy healing for phobia, anxieties, trau-mas. Call for free preview. Individual, couples, and family counseling. Sharou Goodlove, TFT Diagnostician. Glenn Goodlove, LCSW-1450, Goodlove Coun-

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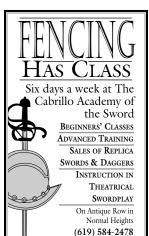
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the judges will be final and le've only got five prizes		F	Е	Ν		А	L	L	Ι			G	Е	Е	Ν	Α	
give away, so if there are		F	R	Α	Ν	С	Е	s	м	Α	Υ	Е	s				
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goodove-online.com.
MINDFULNESS BASED Psychotherapy helps you find meaning in your life. Indi-vidual, couples, families; life transitions, relationship difficulties, intimacy. Experi-enced Psychologist, Giovanna Zerbi (PSV14215). 619-203-0914. annazerbi@yahoo.com RELATIONSHIP COUNSELING. Change

relationship patterns and transform your life. Working from a depth psychological perspective. Robert Martella, MST intern. Supervisor, Suzanne Lennox MSC 37160. 858.353.0665

858-353-0965. THERAPY/COUNSELING. Experienced with many issues. Located in Mission Val-ley. Sliding fee scale and some insurance welcome. Se habla espanol. MFC-32937. Therapy Connection, 619-293-3741.

WOMAN'S BODY IMAGE GROUP. Therapy for high functioning adults overly con-cerned with appearance weight and food, Christine Moon Walker, PSY.D. (lic-psy18474). 619-318-0574.



WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT GROUP has openings. Ongoing, supportive, insight-ful. Individual/couples counseling also available. Mary Obata MFT intern (IMF-37700); Supervisor, Pilar Placone, Ph.D. (MFC-29210). www.sandiegotherapists. com/obata.html. 619-220-4680.

N OTICES

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads ADDICTION PROBLEMS? Women for Sobriety is a non-12-step self-help program meeting Monday, Wednesday, Saturday. www.womenforsobriety.org or 858-549-

AGE GAP COUPLES with 20 years or more age difference needed for inter-views to be part of a story for local paper. Doug, 858-449-8569.



Seminar only \$40

Kita



CONCERNED UNITED Birthparents, Inc. by David Levinson Wilk

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22

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44

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63

AL-ANON: Paz mental vive usted con al

guien que le afecte a usted su manera de beber? Sabados, 1-2:30pm; Lunes, 5:30pm. 260-1/2 3rd Avenue, Chula Vista.

ALCOHOLICOS ANONIMOS. Tiene prob-lemas con la bebida? Llamenos 24 horas. Oficina Central Hispana, 3628 University Avenue, San Diego 92105. 619-280-7204

ALL YOU CAN EAT first time free. Sumptu-ous vegetarian feast served 6-8pm Mon-day-Friday. Live music Fridays. Hare Kr-ishna Temple, 1030 Grand Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-2500.

AMERICAN BIO-THREAT LINE. Powerful information. Call 1-900-263-6464 x3865. \$2.99 per minute. Must be 18+ years. Serv-U, 619-645-8434.

Serv-U, 619-645-8434. AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL works for hu-man rights. Meetings: 7pm, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, First Unitarian Church, 4190 Front CSD Medical Cen-ter). Information, 858-576-3811.

AURA HEALINGS. Tuesday healing night, 7-9pm, 2141 El Camino Real, Oceanside. Aura healings and chakra balancing. Earth and Sky Church, 760-631-7900.

Earth and Sky Church, 760-631-7900. BHAGAVAD-GITA classes by a Vedic scholar, 8:30-9:15pm, following an inter-national vegetarian feast, Monday-Thurs-day. Hair Krishna Temple, 1030 Grand Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-9389.

BIOGRAPHIES FROM \$500! Experi-

enced, professional journalist and inter-viewer will tell your life story in your own words! tomwiseman1@cox.net or 760-271 2054

BISEXUAL? GAY? LESBIAN? Unsure?

Friendly group meets monthly, 2nd Tues-day, 7:30pm, for discussion, support, so-cial interaction. Community Church, 115 Thorn, Hillcrest. 858-259-8019.

morn, micrest. 858-259-8019. CANNABIS PATIENTS ACT (Association Cannabis Therapeutics), nonprofit, des-perately seeking affordable places to live, grow, in accordance with Proposition 215, local guidelines. Om Bhanghi. edzepp@yahoo.com or 619-819-6421.

CHRONIC FATIQUE Syndrome/Fibromyal-gia Support Group meets 4th Saturday of every month, 2-4pm, San Diego Rehabil-tation Institute, 6645 Alvarado Road. Free. Support and program. Information, 619-463-5299.

27

23

45

welcomes birthparents, adoptees, and adoptive parents to our monthly support group meetings. Information, www. CUBirthparents.org or CUB, 619-685-7673 7673. DATING FOR WOMEN UNDER 30. Tips, DATING FOR WOMEN UNDER 30. Tips,

DATING FOR WOMEN DIFLER 30. 119.3. Strategies, and Soulutions Seminar. Tips for proactive dating. Strategies to get the man, keep the man. Solutions to dating woes. April 15, 22, or 29. 6:30-8:00pm. \$7 at door. RSVP: 619-248-6219, KB or e-mail: myriad_materials@hotmail.com DEBTORS ANONYMOUS. Do you have problems with debt, overspending, credit

problems with debt, overspending, credit card use? There is a 12-step program that can help you! Call today, 619-525-3065.

3065. DO YOU FIND YOURSELF compelled to steal things you don't need? Does it make you ashamed and embarrassed? Help steal things you don't need? Does it make you ashamed and embarrassed? Help yourself and others like you by being part of an upcoming documentary. Participa-tion includes professional help. All replies and identities held in strictest confidence. Toll free: 888-823-9039.

DONATE that automobile, boat, RV, etc., to Ronald McDonald House Charities, San Diego, for tax deduction and possibly a partial cash payment. Call toll-free, 866-244-8464.

EARN \$80/5 HOURS. UCSD-VA study of decision making. Looking for male/fe-male, healthy, English-speaking volun-teers, ages 25-55, without mental health problems. 858-552-8585 v5977

FREE ALCOHOL SCREENINGS. Learn

how alcohol affects health, talk with a health professional, and get educational information for yourself, a friend, or family member. Referral to treatment services provided. April 10, 1-4:30pm at 1313 Tweifth Avenue, San Diego 92102, Tech-nology Center, B-103. For more informa-tion, call Saturdays/Sundays, 7am-7pm, 619-652-2812.

FREE BIBLE STUDY COURSE by mail

Nundenominational. Increase your knowl-edge of God's word. Postage paid. PC Box 1473R, San Marcos 92069. 760-436-3720 or San Diego. 619-299-6812

FREE COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS! "How

to Start a Business, "for people with dis-abilities. April 24, SDSU, Career Services Building East. And May 7, Mental Health Systems, 9465 Farnham Street. 1:00-3:00pm. Able-Disabled Advocacy, 619-231-5990 x315.

FREE MAMMOGRAMS and clinical breast

exams. Low-income, uninsured women over 40 may qualify. Call the Cancer De-tection Program for information, 800-400-4022

4922. GROUP MEDITATION, free. Each week a different emphasis. Saturdays, 7-8pm, at

different emphasis. Saturdays, 7-8pm, at East West Yoga Center, 1356 Garnet Av-enue, Pacific Beach. www.eastwestyoga. com or call 619-687-7747.

HERPES OR HUMAN Papillomavirus. San Diego City HELP is a self-help support group. We offer accurate medical infor-mation. Call for recorded message, 619-491-1194

491-1194. **MEDITATION.** Free classes on Thursdays, 7pm; Saturdays, 11:30am. Dharma Cen-ter, 5059 Newport Avenue, Suite 303, Ocean Beach. Donations accepted, not required. www.dharmacenter.com or 88-616-6308.

MEDITATION GROUP. Know yourself as

spirit. Learn to ground, center, run ener-gies, use chakras. Weekly, informal, easy, fun! Quinton, 619-991-0944.

Ium: quinton, b19-991-0944. **MENTOR SAN DIEGO** matches inner-city kids with caring, responsible adults. Vol-unteer one hour a week with Mentor San Diego, where the future begins. 858-831-0434.

MOVIE BUFFS. Interested in watching a movie every 2 weeks and discussing it afterwards (like book clubs)? Please call 619-464-1447 or 619-934-2602.

Mative AMERICAN Council Progress In-corporated, nonprofit, seeks trailer, mo-bile home, motor home, members, all races/ages. Persons interested travel, teachers, sacred sites. ohgoat4@yahoo. com 619-819-6421.

com 619-819-6421. PARENTS, FAMILIES and Friends of Les-bians and Gays (PFLAG). Find help, sup-port, and understanding. Meetings: Hill-crest and Carlsbad. www.pflag.com or call for details, 619-579-7640.

call for details, 619-579-7640. **PATHWORK** presentations and discus-sions. Free. Del Mar, Thursday, April 17, "One Energy Current," call 858-259-1880. Mission Hills, Tuesday, April 22, "The Cosmic Feeling," call 858-793-7251.

PATHWORK PRESENTATION. "One En

ergy Current," April 17, 7-9pm, Free. Off alley, 1330 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar. In-formation, 858-259-1880 or 858-459-

7840. **PMS STUDY.** Nonsmoking women, ages 20-45, not on medication or birth control pills, with regular menstrual cycles needed for UCSD study using nonmedi-cation Sleep and Light Treatment. 8 overnight hospital stays required over 6 months, Possible payment to \$500. 619-543-7393.

PRAYER PIPE CIRCLE gathers together as a community to pray in a good way. All are welcome. Information, 760-729-7836.
 PREGNANT or postpartum women, ages 18-45. UCSD Department of Psychiatry needs women who are pregnant or post-partnum (not using birth control pills) for a research study. Overnight hospital stays required. Payment \$475. 619-543-7393.

PRIVATE COUNSELING. Focus on self

BYCHIC COUNSELING, FOCUS on self-esteem, body image, and relationships.
 Discover your true self. 619-297-1455.
 PSYCHIC FAIR and Metaphysical Forum.
 Free classes: Aura, Contacting Spirit. Sat-urday, April 12, Noon to 4. Club Bliss, 4839 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach.
 Call, 619-523-5543.

Call, 619-523-5543. **RECOVERY GROUPS** for men and women seeking freedom from addiction/code-pendency. Fridays, 7pm. Celebrate Re-covery, First Lutheran, 867 South Lincoln Avenue, El Cajon. 619-444-7444.

RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS wanted. VA

Medical Center study of learning and memory. Looking for: healthy males and females, ages 50-80, no major medical or

491-1194

mental health problems. No history of al-cohol or drug problems. Earn \$10/hour. Call 858-552-8585 x5593. SAVE MY TOWNHOME from foreclosure.

Emergency! www.savemytownhome. com. Home is where you hang your heart! Please have heart to help now, time is of essence. 619-287-9434 SENIOR SERVICES Administrator will

SENIOR SERVICES Administrator will provide services to your loved one once a month on Thursdays or Fridays, 1-4pm, at Education Center near Naval Hospital and museum. Experience working with various levels, ages 80-100+ years. Activ-ities: Reading, Crafts, Video Exercise, Meals on Wheels, Speakers and social in-teraction. Contact: mondelegacy@ hotmail.com or 619-652-2812. THE CENTER for Community Solutions in

THE CENTER for Community Solutions is looking for volunteer crisis counselors. Please contact Alison if you are interested in giving back. aadmire@ccssd.org or 858-272-5777 x143.

THURSDAY NIGHT CODA has moved to First Lutheran Church, 3rd and Ash, 7-

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS needed. Want to help San Diego's pets? Volunteers needed to drive SNAP's 37' spay/neuter bus to educational/community outsets bus to educational/community events Commercial license not needed. 858

VOLUNTEER. Trade work hours for free dance classes in modern, hip hop, jazz and ballet. Call Nikki, Eveoke Dance The-atre at 619-238-1153.

VOLUNTEERS. San Diego's abused glected children need you! Over 7 glected children need you! Over 7500 children in foster care waiting for help. Be-come a child advocate. Information ses-sions: 3/25 and 4/22Voices for Children, 858-569-2019; www.voices4children.com. WEEKLY WOMEN'S journaling group, connecting with spirit, nurturing our sa-cred selves, raising significant questions as we find our personal and collective paths. Supportive environment. Billie Delawie, PhD 619-276-6569.

WWW.WILDMOONSYMPHONY.COM Join us in creating a photo Garden tor Peace. Carlsbad Flower Field photos, Ed Decker's Peru Journals, Thailand Jour-

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD PRINTED in more than 100 alternative papers like this one for just \$1150! Reach more than 15 mil-lion sophisticated, youthful and active readers weekly. Call the Reader at 619-235-8200 for more information. (AAN CAN)

TRAVEL & GETAWAYS

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cash only. 619-246-0708. **AIRLINE TICKET**, roundtrip anywhere Southwest flies, drink coupons included, expires 3/21/04, \$325. 858-481-8126. AIRLINE TICKET, 1 way anywhere South-west flies coast to coast, fully transfer-able, good for immediate travel, \$200. 760-317-2986 or 619-284-6799.

AIRLINE TICKETS good for roundtrip or 2 one way anywhere Southwest flies, free limited delivery, \$325 firm. 619-448-8166. IMMUNIZATIONS FOR TRAVEL. Interna-

D13-083-0210. **MISSION BEACH.** Make your vacation special! Immaculate studio on quiet bay side court. \$575/week. June-August. Pri-vate yard, garage, full kitchen, great loca-tion! 619-449-8818.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. \$1650 unfurnished, \$2200 furnished. Vacation rental 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large bedrooms, bal-cony, dishwasher, breakfast bar, garage,

Singles

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uon: (4) 10 72 69726 FRIENDSHIP. Single white male, 37, seeking honest, clean males/females for fun activities like sports events, dining out, movies, travel, etc. Serious replies only. (4/23) 27 69743 **FRIENDSHIP**. Black female searching for other black females for rollerskating, plays, concerts, happy hours, clubs, shopping, movies and travel. Only seri-ous and nonflakes respond. (4/23) **1**69744

✿ 69744
FRIENDSHIP. Tall, athletic male seeking fun loving, spontaneous, good-natured African male for fun, 21-28. Movies, musi-cals, shows, same interests? Call me. (4/23) ☎ 69768

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Use your credit card The cost is \$1.99 per minute. You must be at

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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 x416

laundry. Steps from the beach. Monday-Monday, vacation rental. 2954 Mission Boulevard, 858-483-3534, www.Cal-Prop.

com. MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. 1 bedroom, steps to beach and bay. Spring rate,

steps to beach and bay. \$350/week. 858-488-8691.

RESORT. Seven days in a 5-star resort anywhere in the world for \$995. Call Wes after 6pm, 760-737-6017.

PERSONALS

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can also be placed online! **BEAUTEOUS EARTH:** Training school: Free-will choice, tests, most difficult, painful, hell, repetitive rebirth tests: Seek truth, confront evil, or, empower satanic antihuman reptilians, biblical sheep re-cetedite comprable to doubthetener

BRUNETTE GHIRARDELLI guy. Our eyes (and smiles) met at counter by business card stand, Saturday, 2/29/03. E-mail me, let's talk, SoozyQ333@hotmail.com.

THE PERFECT SENSUAL GIFT. Are you feeling a little wicket and naught? Add some adventure and spice to your vanilla love life. A great gift for anniversaries, birthdays, long weekends. www.sensual-gift.com. (AAN CAN)

gift.com. (AAN CAN) I'M NOT "looking for butt." It's women's thighs and legs I've been looking at. THANK YOU Holy Spirit for prayers an-

Матснея

SHARED INTERESTS

FRIENDSHIP. Female seeks same for chatting, movies, walking, music, dining, general stuff. Nice, down to earth. Let's talk/have some fun. Everyone has moved. 30s-40s. (4/16) 269691

FRIENDSHIPS SOUGHT. Senior lady seeks same for cinema, theater, music, mostly classical, dining, laughter. Impor-tant old friends moved or passed away. Liberal religiously, politically. (4/16) 69703

☎69703
FRIENDSHIP. Male, 39, new to San Diego, seeks male friends for socializing with members of opposite sex. Seeking nonsmokers, 25-42, outgoing, interested in meeting women. (4/16) ☎69727

RIENDSHIP. Love Harley's? Meet other Harley enthusiasts for fun mixer rides on weekends. Riders or wannabe passen gers, over 21, call for more informa-tion. (4/16) 369728

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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."

> mantic, adventure trips, ethnic restau-rants, culture. (4/16) 270050 TEDDY BEAR WANTED by full figured beauty, 32, 5'9", long brown hair, blue eyes. North County, for fun and romance Must be cuddly! (4/16) **2** 70064

BLONDE, SLIM, attractive artist, 5'8", 125lbs., vivacious and 53. Seeking a pro-fessional, nice looking, tall male. (4/16) \$\overline{770062}\$

FULL-FIGURED, VOLUPTUOUS lady of color needs white male for lots of love. 48-65, financially secure. Let brown sugar do it all for you! (4/16) \$\mathbf{7}70047\$

it all for you! (4/16) 70047 ASIAN, SWEET, SULTRY, 5'3", 115lbs., healthcare professional, childless, finan-cially independent, homeowner. Seeking healthy, wealthy, nonsmoker, white pro-fessional, 35-56. Someone in a graduate school is welcome. (4/16) 70072 HONEST, BEAUTIFUL, loving, 36, with a few extra pounds seeks real, honest, ro-mantic, funny, loving, nongame player for frienship to romance. (4/23) 70096 SENSUAL, ATTRACTURE loving youthful

SENSUAL, ATTRACTIVE, Ioving, Youthful lady, 5'6", trim, athletic, enjoy outdoors. Seeking tall, healthy male, 55-65, wanting to blend our many nice qualities for last-ing relationship. (4/16) \$70058

SUPER NICE GAL, tall, slim, fit, educated, caring widow, enjoys outdoor/cultural ac-tivities, travel. Seeking tall, honest gentle-man, 65+, for friendship/quality relation-ship. (4/23) 270093

ship. (4/23) TO 70093 I AM LOOKING FOR A TALL, athletic, Christian man who is active, loves the ocean, gym, running, kids, cats and life for dating and more. (4/23) TO 70098 Tor baing and more. (4/23) Trobes EuropEan EDUCATED, sexy, smart, gor-geous, petite. Seeking successful, truth-ful, generous, compassionate, friendship, sportive, spiritual/nonreligious. No previ-ous kids, 35-48, 5'9'+. No Republi-cans. (4/16) TO7077

LOVER/BOYFRIEND WANTED by plus brunette. Very loving and sincere. antic also. Nonsmoking. Seeking term relationship. Let's go for it, big (4/23) 27085

FUN, WHITE FEMALE, waist length brown hair/eyes, voluptuous, nonsmoker. Seek hair/eyes, voluptuous, nonsmoker. Seek-ing good humored, nonsmoking male, 35-50, similar interests, discovering San Diego, music, dancing, friendship, more. (4/16) **2**70061

LONG HAIR, SUN SPLASHED, green eyes, pretty, 41, seeks handsome mail or over, 36-47 years old, to have with! (4/23) 770084

BEAUTIFUL, SPIRITUAL blonde, outgoing, 32, thin, prosperous, stable, non-smoker, never wants kids, would enjoy meeting some type who's 28-36, spiritual, great Latino looks, muscular body. (4/23) 270099

LOOKING FOR an open hearted connec-tion with potential life partner. Available, joyful, passonate, creative, practical, suc-cessful, adventurous, honest, enjoys life. 40's to early 50's preferred. (4/16) 40's to e

Take The Challenge!

Elegant, attractive, color-blind widowed, black lady, 50ish nonsmoker, excellent character, seeks nonsmoking gentleman, 55+ with integrity, generous heart, financially secure for long-term relationship. (4/16) 270054 **DIVORCED, WHITE,** Christian female seeks single, white, christian male, 40ish

seeks single, white, christian male, 40isn. Not sports oriented, but like the gym. Be honest, funny, tall, outgoing. Let's have fun. (4/16) 70081

SINGLE CHRISTIAN MOTHER, seeking to be equally yoked with a Christian lifetime partner. (4/23) 270088

READY FOR LOVE, laughter and lots of smiles. 1 am outgoing, independent and loving, 5'10°, athletic, communicative and fun. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. (4/16) 770079

EUROPEAN, COSMOPOLITAN, attractive, sexy, athletic, health conscious, in-terested in a masculine gentleman, 45-60 who desires to share the wonderful things that life has to offer. (4/16) 70056

WARM, BEAUTIFUL, BROWN-EYED, woman, sleepless in San Diego, looking for warm, handsome, intelligent man for walks on beach, hiking, intimate conver-sations, romance and more. (4/23) 70087

TALL REDHEAD, shapely, confident, af-fectionate, huggable, established, up-beat, fun. Enjoy family, friends, outing, movies, music. Plays baseball and more. Seeking tall, fun affectionate, established, 50+. (4/16) 70066

PASSIONATE ABOUT LIFE. East coast, Jewish, brunette, petite, attractive, fit. PASSIONATE ABOV. Jewish, brunette, petite, attractive, nt. You: white, professional, North County, 38-48, 5'7"-5'11", handsome, intelli-cont eniovs movies, dining, hikes, fitgent, enjoys movies, dining, ness, travel. (4/23) 270083

SPORTS. White male, 150lbs., 6', 43, seeks female who can take me on and beat me in a set of the beat me in a wrestling or boxing match. Let's do it. (4/16) **2**69697 Матснея

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

FRIENDSHIP. World citizen, female, seeks Australians for friendship/shared affinity for Australian culture. Where might I find you? Can't afford to travel there. Please respond! (4/23) \$\$69769\$

FUN, SASSY, full of life. Seeking tall, fit gentleman, 55+, who still knows how to laugh and have fun. Let's enjoy life to-gether. (4/16) \$\$70053\$

genner. (4/16) 27/0053 PRETTY, CHARMING redhead, 32, intelli-gent, independent. Will try anything once attitude! Seeks same in attractive gentle-man, 29-45 with a lust for life and fun! (4/16) 27/0076 ASIAN, REGISTERED NURSE, seeking

attractive Caucasian/African-Ámerican, for dating, dancing, skiing, travel. I'm classy, attractive, fit, honest/You: tall, healthy, degreed, 45-55, secure, non-smoker. (4-16) **2**70075

smoker. (4-16) 70075 NOT THAT YOU FOUND ME, if you are 55+, tall and ready for exciting romantic times, a beautiful, nice figured lady awaits. Hurry! (4/16) 70069

JAPANESE-AMERICAN, lovely long legs, attractive, educated, athletic, honest, loyal, never married. Seeking successful, 5'11" plus, humorous, passionate, emo-tionally secure gentleman, ready for love. (4/16) \$\$70045

READY TO VELCOME my good guy. I'm loving, loyal, intelligent, spiritually fo-cused, educated, athletic, normal sized, pretty (enough), youngish 50, happy, en-ergetic. (4/23) 770092

BEAUTIFUL, INTELLIGENT, professional, Asian, single mom, honest, fun, many in-terests, family oriented, sincere, passion-ate, moral. Seeking soul mate with same, 35-45, no drugs/smoking/games. (4/16)

FRIENDLY, UPBEAT, outgoing, attractive woman, seeks handsome man, over 40, who is witty, articulate, intelligent. Want great friendship that evolves into long term relationshin (4/16) \$7(0)80 m relationship. (4/16) 270080 BLUE EYES, blonde, attractive, 52, mom of two college kids. I enjoy laughter, closeness, romance and being crazy at times. Seeking a healthy partner. (4/16) 770071 BEAUTIFUL, TALL, WIDOW. Do you have

a sense of humor? Are theatre, travel, fine dining, walking, some of your passions? If so, let's have coffee. (4/23) 270095 45 MINUTES FIRST DATE, no hours on the phone. I'm seeking Mediterranean inthe phone. I'm seeking Mediterranean in-tellectual type, 45-55, must be slender. I'm cute, classy, healthy, happy, 49, 118lbs. (4/23) 70094 FUNNY, ENERGETIC, ROMANTIC, I am a

FUNNY, ENERGEILO, NORMANIA 38 year old, African American woman. I am 54⁺, 130bs. I like to laugh and enjoy life. Call me. (4/<u>16</u>) ☎70078 RELAXED IN A CAVE! Lady who's very

attractive, youthful, life's adventurer, seeking special guy, late 40s, early 50s, who's ready for adventure, higher con-sciousness. Nonsmoker. (4/16) 270044 Sciousness: Nonsinoker. (4/16) 07/0044 TRIM, ATTRACTIVE, SAGITTARIUS, lady, loves outdoors, dancing, dining in or out, in search of healthy, active, spontaneous male, 55-60, nonsmoker, respects women. (4/23) 07/0089

STUNNING in black velvet, playful in jeans. At home in France, comfortable in Tijuana. Romantic, attractive, fit, adven-turesome, blonde, seeks dynamic, spiri-tual, equal, 55+. (4/16) 270060

total hottie! I'm very picky, outgoing, ex-pressive, 30. You're 25-30, clean cut, gor-geous, smart, sexy, chivalrous. Nonsmok-ing, light drinker, fun! (4/23) 270104





San Diego Reader April 10, , 2003 18

...happen every Tuesday night at the 94th Aero Squadron 8885 Balboa Avenue, 858-560-6771 Admission only \$10
 [58 before 7:30 pm]
 Ihe best D] and the most fun!!
 Great crowds from 7-11 pm ...happen every Saturday night at the beautiful Skies Lounge in the Four Points Sheraton Hotel 8110 Aero Drive, 858-277-8888 • Dance from 8 pm-1 am Admission only \$10 • Dressy attire, please Complimentary buffet at both parties Darlena's Turning Point Events phone: 858-259-6166 www.singlesinsandiego.com



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Men Learn: How to avoid rejection
How to flirt successfully
Speed dating techniques
How to class up your ima
How to appear safe
What women want Tuesdays 6:45-10 pm in North County

Optional \$10 materials fee

Ladies, Who Wants to

relationships. There is NO CHARGE for women. If you are a single lady between 21-40, slender, consultation and visit our website:

tuen, equal, 55+. (4/16) 27/0060 VERY ATTRACTIVE, Mexican, sexy, great legs, wants to meet very attractive guy, 38-49, healthy, honest, financially secure, for friendship or possible relation-ship. (4/16) 27/20074 BEAUTIFUL BLONDE with brains seeks

ATTRACTIVE, CHARMING, blonde, Euro-pean lady, 48, educated, slim, sexy, af-fectionate, wishes to meet retired, honest, business gentleman, 62+. Intimacy, ro-

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How to find the good men
How to say "no" tactfully
How to screen for character

TROUBLETOWN

by Lloyd Dangle ©2003



VIVACIOUS REDHEAD, 5'4", 125lbs. likes dining, dancing, movies, live enter-tainment, nonsmoking, fit, versatile. Seek-ing white male, 5'10"+, 55-69, similar in-terests and values. (4/16) 270065 WONDERFUL. WE ARE DANCING, walk ing, traveling, outdoors. 59+, flexible, dog lover. I am petite, health conscious. Friendship first, leading to a long term re-lationship. UTC. (4/23) 70101 FEMALE, 46, working on being fit, 5', brown hair/eyes, happy with life and ca-reer choices, sense of humor. Ready for new relationship/good friend. (4/23) 770086 HARLEY RIDER WANTED. Friendly ad-

ventures, good navigator, seeks smart, funny, 6'+, safe rider. Friendship. I'm 5'6", attractive, kind, adventurous. Let's ride! (4/16) **2**70067





Martini Ranch Downtown

6:30 pm: Registration and Socializing • 7:00 pm: Dating starts

6:30 pm: Registration and Socializing • /:00 pm: Dating starts A new date every 9 minutes (12 total). 70% match rate. 95% choose someone. The discount is a gesture of goodwill due to our nation being at war and the slowing of the economy. We started our business in September, and already more participants in San Diego in March 2003 went to our event than to Hurry Date and 8-Minute Dating. That makes us the largest speed dating event in San Diego. Meeting in person is better than screening through e-mail and photo exchanges. 68% of Net dates end at the first meeting. Our results speak for themselves; as one married woman remarked, 3 of her friends are dating from attending our events.



Call 619-275-2645 to make a reservation. www.sandiegofastdating.com

hiking, dining, dancing, good conversa-tion. Looking for sincere, honest, long term relationship. (4/16) **2**70068

STUNNING IN BLACK, playful in jeans. Seeking 40+ professional who enjoys din-ing, music, travel and family life. This smart, pretty, blonde, coastal mom is ready! (4/23) \$\Pi100\$ teady! (4/23) 27 70100 LOVING SWEETHEART wanted by beauti-ful, blond/blue, 59, lady. Exciting, adven-turous, never boring relationship; hand-some upbeat secure intelligent gentleman. Call, could be the one. (4/16) 27 70051

one. (4/16) 370051 PRETTY ASIAN, FIT, slim, athletic, classy, kind, seeking meaningful relationship with Caucasian gentleman, 48-55, 5'10'', in good shape, nice looking, clean cut, edu-cated, well traveled. (4/23) 370097 INTELLIGENT, HONEST, sensual, 54, 5'2" curvy, long blonde/blue, seeks sincere curvy, long blonde/blue, seeks sincero, confident, degreed, strong, successful, over 5'8", special man for our best rela-tionship ever. (4/23) 270090

FUN, LOVING, INTELLIGENT, caring, sin-

cere, 5'8", attractive, humorous, creative. Interests: movies, theatre, walks, ethnic dining, gourmet, gourmand. Seeking at-tractive, humorous, intelligent, 60-75, genteman. (4/23) ☎ 70082 ATTRACTIVE WHITE FEMALE, 47, looking

for relationship with an attractive white male. I like dancing, hiking, traveling, mu-sic, concerts, movies, camping. You're sexy, funny, sincere. (4/16) 270046 sexy, tunny, sincere. (4/16) 77 /0046 HONEST, HAPPY, NICE gentleman? Are you compassionate, caring, professional, respectful, fun, attractive, active, moti-vated in life? Me tool Seasoned, mid-30's, caucasian female seeks friends first, 21-45, to enjoy some time. No weirdos or meanies please. (4/23) 770105

LET'S FIND EACH OTHER! Russian beautiful, blonde, 57, sexy, creative cook, intelligent, warm, romantic, fun, love mu-sic, concerts, classics, dining. You: 57-60, masculine, affectionate, similar. (4/16)

ATTRACTIVE, FEMININE, active, 42, 5'6", seeks partner for life of adventure, love, comfort and fulfillment. Dive, hike, tennis, wine, snuggle. Be genuine, intelligent, fis-cally fit. (4/23) **27**70103

LIKE FULL FIGURED? I'm 42, 5'10", sweet, funny, authentic and giving. Seek-ing a special love, 35-48 who really knows and loves himself, I'm worth it. (4/16) 27 70059 ATTRACTIVE ASIAN, 35, loves life. Fun/

caring mom seeks great guy, hones, kind, family minded, fit physically/minded male, long-term relationship. You're funny, stable. (4/16) \$70055 PAMPER ME. Slender yet soft and curvy, unique, smart, outspoken, communica-tive, cute, free-spirited pixie, seeks trust-workbar species. work, oute, nee-spirited pixle, seeks trust-workhy, emotionally intelligent gentleman for fine dining, friendship and ? (4/23)

STOP SMOKER WIDOW, 58, honest, loving, 180lbs. Looking for country guy, 58-, sense of humor, relaxed, gentle, patient, kind, teddy bear, coffee, for great lady. (4/16) **T**70057

Матснея

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

LATINO MALE, FIT, SLIM, 5'8", 40s, eduted, never married, homeowner. Seeks ildless woman, slim, cheerful, easygo-g. Race open. (4/16) 269682 WANNA PLAY MUSIC? 42, 6'4", 220lbs., creative, good looking, guitarist, painter inventor seeking life/music collaboration, more from cool, attractive, honest, sexy, honey (#2021) attractive, honest, sexy tegrity. (4/23) 269748 HighLy-CREERAL, middle-aged, di-vorced white, with a sort of macho atti-tude, seeks sensuous woman. A pub-lished author and opera singer, let's start some fires! (4/16) **2** 69679 JEWISH MAN, 58, looking for Jewish woman, 35-50, no children. Only serious inquiries apply. (4/16) 269713

SINCERE BLACK LADY who is sensuous passionate, open, sought by attractive, divorced, white male, 52, 6¹", 220lbs., who is adventurous, sincere, romantic, open for a friendship leading to long term relationship. Ages 35-50. (4/23) **26**9781 CAUCASIAN, 43, OUTDOORSY, fit, ad venturous, educated, speaks French/Spanish, wants to buy plane and learn to fly. Seeking adventurous, out-doorsy, fit, risk taker! (4/23) **2** 69749

oorsy, fit, fisk taker! (4/23) TALL, FIT, HANDSOME, professional, fi-nancially secure, 54, seeks feminine, at-tractive, slender lady, under 50, happy and ready for adventure, romance and more. (4/16) Te9700

more. (4/16) Tropicou TROPICAL PARADISE. Bonita. Farm girl wanted. Exotic fruits. Nature lover. New Age liberal. Artist. Handyman. Nursery grower. Guavas. Live foods. Peaceful. Musical. White male, 42. (4/23) 269734

Music Of The Heart.

Attractive musician, film composer, 5'11", youthful 58, financially secure, Hillcrest, enjoy music, films, nature, stimulating conversation. Seeking smart, slender woman for friendship, laughter, love. (4/23) 269770

SUCCESSFUL, SENSITIVE, intelligent. good natured, affectionate, light brown, blue, 5'9", nice appearance, trim and youthful at 55. Relationship minded, fi-nancially secure, childless. North County homeowner. (4/23) **2** 69747

uu, (4/10) 27 69685 AFRICAN AMERICAN, 47, sincere, hon-est, healthy, attractive, reliable, 5'10", 170lbs. Enjoys music, beach, dining, cof-feehouses. Seeking marriage-minded blonde female, 33-41, attractive. Take a chance. (4/23) 269754 NUMBEED DIVORCED WHITE MALE, 64, 5'9". ro

mantic, adventurous, active, and pos-sesses a sense of humor seeks like lady, 55-65, to share the joys of San Diego. (4/16) 269687

Diego. (4/16) 205087 SENSE OF HUMOR, PASSIONATE, open minded, 52, 5'8', 170lbs., brown/blue, en-joys coffeehouses, psychology, zen phi-losophy, walks, music, nature, books, plants, conversation. Seeking friendship/relationship. (4/23) 2069755 **TALL, LIGHT, HANDSOME**, Hispanic gen-tleman. Romantic, easygoing, fit, home oriented. Seeking tall, slender, honest, af-fectionate woman, 39-48, for long term re-lationship. South County resident. (4/16) **26**69695

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER seeks fe male who likes beach walks, movies, mu-sic. I'm 5'11", 210lbs., brown/blue, 54. Seeking someone for fun, travel, swim-ming, bike rides. (4/23) 269773

TALL, EASYGOING professional, 40, monogamous, humorous, athletic. Likes movies, beach, live sports, music. Seek-ing active, attractive lady, 30-50, for fun, romance and endless possibilities. (4/23) **2**69759

woman, similar interests. (4/16) **2**69706 EMOTIONAL INTIMACY! Down-to-earth, attractive, fit, equal adventuress wanted attractive, fit, equal adventuress wanted by tall, handsome, sexy, passionate, health conscious, 59, fun, athletic, com-municative, Sean Connery look-alike. (4/23) **2** 69757

LET'S MEET for drinks. Single white male, 40, 6', 1951bs., blond hair, hazel eyes. Must like barbecues, frisbee, dogs, rock and roll. (4/16) 269720 anu rui. (4/16) 20169/20 YOU'RE AT LEAST 45 and 5'8". Then I hope you're intelligent, educated, profes-sional, health conscious, slim, attractive and you like art, music, nature and hik-ing. (4/23) 2069764

LONELY, OLD, SOUTH BAY geezer, nonsmoking widower, healthy, active, seeks retired chick, '70s-'80s who loves good music, good dining/wines, travel, for com-panionship/long relationship. (4/23) 769760

SENSITIVE DOCTOR, 39, handsome, tall, blue eyes, fit, mellow, humorous, com-passionate, Jewish, plays 3 instruments, enjoys reading, concerts, intelligent con-versation. Seeking one sensitive, intelli-gent female. (4/23) **2**:69746

DEL MAR. You love: Romantic getaways, personal growth, sensual ambiance. He: emotionally available, educated, passion-ate, nurturing. Communicator, fit, 5'10", 58, 1781bs., nice looking. Won't disap-point! (4/16) **T**69686

Point: (4/16) 2569686 PARTNER IN CRIME. Our mission: fun and sun. Me: 43. Must like ocean, boat-ing, faraway places. Baggage must fit in overhead compartment. Professionals only apply. (4/16) 2569708 BLONDE CMAPY of 1970

BLONDE, SMART, SLIM, FIT? Executive engineer, MBA, 42, 6'3", 175lbs., slim, fit, well-dressed, Spanish descendant with accent, manners, personality. Please be normal and sweet. (4/16) 269725

COUNTRY DENTIST, clear and free. There is men then there is men that like to have fun. Got a few bucks, ready to run. (4/16) **2**69714

WHITE, 31, BLUE/BROWN, seeking female, 30-38 kind, long-term relationship. No games, like movies, beach, eating out, fun with friends. Seeking my loved one. (4/16) \$69684

FULL FIGURED WOMAN wanted. Big. white male, 50, 6', brown/blue, non-smoker, honest, caring, affectionate, en-joy movies, music, walks, dinners, con-versations. Seeking long term relationship. (4/16) **2**69710

AQUARUS, 44, 5'11", 165lbs., easygo-ing, fit, varied interests, childless, nice appearance, real estate investor. Wish to meet trim, active, energetic, nonsmoking lady. (4/23) **2**:69756

duy. (4/23) 259/56 GLOBE TROTTER, single, white, Euro-pean, 5'9', nonsmoker, nondrinker, thinker, not poor or wealthy, healthy, hob-bies galore. Seeking well educated Cau-casian or Latina under 60. Non-smoker. (4/23) 269732

GREAT LOOKING ITALIAN, 50, looks 40, great shape, very secured, nonsmoker. Seeking fit, nonsmoking, secured, loyal lady, who will be first in my life. (4/16) **TG** 69693

MODELTYPE LOOKS, but not conceited, 28-48. Tired of dating hunks who cheat, abuse, hurt and control you? Then try me: 6'2", 190lbs., 49, successful en-trepreneur, kind, integrity, knows commit-ment, great personality, fashionable, giv-ing, good looking-cute, plus confident. Looking for special friend to grow into long-term relationship. A true gentleman with knack for spoiling. (4/23) **27**69782

SEEKING BEST FRIEND! 46 year old Oceanside professional seeks that spe-Oceanside professional seeks that spe-cial someone to make life in America's finest city more fun! Could that be you? (4/16) 269698

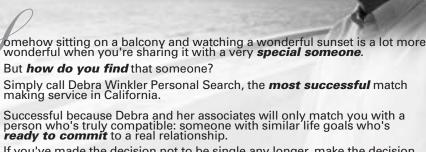
you? (4/16) **2** 69698 **ITALIAN MAN,** 40, 6'1", honest, sincere, enjoy movies, walks on beach, easygo-ing, home oriented. Seeking slender, at-tractive woman for meaningful relation-ship. No drugs, smoking or games. (4/16) **26** 69696

AS seeks warm, witty, left leaning fe-mate, 30s-40s. Race, size, appearance matter less than off-beat sensitivity, com-passion. (4/23) AS 69737

ARE YOU KISSABLE, honest. I'm 6', blue/ brown, good looking, funny. You: sexy, honest, fun loving, and looking to meet someone kindhearted, available. (4/16)

SUCCESSFUL, ATTRACTIVE, adventur ous, athletic, great sense of humo outdoors, jet skiing, biking, hiking,

if you're tired of **Single** rooms with Single beds on Single vacations and married friends telling you how great it is being Single, make one Single phone call.



If you've made the decision not to be single any longer, make the decision to call us now and **set up complimentary meeting** that's **private and confidential.**



2003 Diego Reader April 10, San

82



ATTRACTIVE, PETITE, 46, seeks emotion-

ally/financially, sec.re white gentleman, Christian/Christian values, for dating and eventual marriage. North County area preferred. Nonsmoker. (4/16) 270049

GorgeOus BLONDE, 40, seeking successful, fun, attractive, passionate man for long-term relationship. Likes world travel, culture, art, picnics in park and you. (4/23) \$70091

FRIENDLY, FUNLOVING, faithful, witty,

Multicultural Matchmaking

Formando Parejitas

out, weekend getaways. Seeking petite, sweet, adventurous girl, 27-42. (4/16)

30 YEAR OLD, 5'11", professional, spontaneous, witty. Loves nights on the town, cooking, travel, biking, dancing. Looking for 24-35, down to earth, active, one-of-a-kind gal. (4/16) **2**69721

TEACHER, AUTHOR, Caucasian, 50s, metaphysical interests, 5'8", 50s, metaphysical interests, 5 8, nature, music, dance, art, psychology, compas-sionate, languages. Seeking woman with similar interests, 40s. Please no cats, al-lergies. (4/23) **T** 69736

HANDSOME, SEXY, successful execuionde, green eyes tive, 59, trim, 5'10", blonde, green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic, seeks pretty, lady, 40s+ for travel, fun, happy, exciting, committed relation-ship. (4/16) **T**69681

ATHLETIC, HARD WORKING, looking for down to earth, very fit soul mate. Outdoor fun, travel, dining out, watersports, beach, Joshua Tree, cruising, Alaska. You: 32-45. (4/16) 269722

LIFE BEGINS AT 50! If your glass is half full, lets meet for a drink. 5'10", green/ brown honest, musical, humorous, posi-tive, stable, fit. You? (4/23) 269753 aves, sitable, int. YOUY (4/23) 2769/53
 BHISPANIC, 5'7", open minded, above average initelligence, fitness, looks, no car. Seeking generous, attractive woman, 18-60, who would like to share her castle. (4/16) 2769694

Honesty, Sincerity, Communication

White male, 5'8", dark hair, hazel eyes humorous, romantic, sensitive, faithful affectionate, time for you. Please be voluptuous with similar qualities. Plus voluptuous with similar qualities. Plus size women welcome. (4/16) 269726

Jumbo Shrimp

Humorous, white, 39, human paradox with huge spirit, heart and towering 5'3' stature seeks open-minded female who cares more about what's inside than outside. (4/16) 269692

AT 60, STILL A WORK in progress. Lake-side homeowner, 5'11", 150lbs., will keep

HARDWORKING, EAST COAST, Jewish guy. Seeking woman with family Loves travel, enjoys spontaneous ture, getaways. I'm seeking a l friend. (4/23) 269742 HANDSOME, QUALITY, healthy, 6'1", 200lbs., retired, successful businessman.

200lbs., retired, successul businessman, widower, homeowner, financially secure. Seeking attractive, voluptuous, pretty lady, 50-65. Dates, fun, laughs, possible long term relationship. (4/16) **2**69730 MALE ARTIST AND POET seeking woman for dating, relationship, romance. Non-smoker, loves outdoors and is reasonably fit. (4/23) \$69739 FEMINIST SOUGHT by progressive man 36. Do these words speak loudly to you Heart, respect, loyalty, devotion, compas

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 x416

TALL, LEAN, muscular, bald, romantic, handsome, Christian, black male, 50, anxiously waiting on full figured Christian caucasian Iady, 50's, for love and life mate. (4/23) 269775

MATURE LADY SOUGHT by polite, warm, nice-looking, employed man, 6'2', 205lbs, 53, for plays, dinners, long talks, and committed relationship. You'll like my voice. (4/23) ☎ 69772

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sion, tenderness, laughter, understand-ing, humility, and emotional inti-macy? (4/23) 269733

SOMEWHAT BEHAVED DUDE, 8/14/50,

moderate vices, fears malls, digs funky tunes, craves truth, justice, long week-ends. Needing tolerant, humorous not silly, small boned dudette.

WOLLD LIKE TO MEET a nice Asian lady who is fun, nice, honest, and free spirit. I am 31, teacher, loves sports, beach, and kids. (4/23) **26** 69745

ANSWERING ADS. \$1.99. answering the right ad, pricelessi 5'10", 49, secure pro-fessional, music, hiking, sailing, golf, cooking, barbecues. Seeking 35-49, fit, intelligent. Let's have fun. (4/16)

FREE EASTER BUNNY. Crazy, white wab-bit on l'egg hunt in wonderland for advenbit on l'egg hunt in wonderland for adven-turous, enchanting, insatiable, open-minded, uninhibited wild hare, 21-35. "Hoppy" Easter everyone! (4/23)

AFFECTIONATE, ROMANTIC, monoga-

mous, biracial, African-American/white 64, 6'4", 210lbs., financially secure. Seek ing lifetime relationship with white female

mtelligen

oppy"

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.

> Home, dancing, travel, fun, more. (4/23) WORLDLY WISE, witty winner, 6'+ ro-

> mantic, spiritual, traveled, retired, You're unencumbered, tall ready for life's better half. Let's do it! (4/16) 269702

HANDSOME, 56, 5'11", athletic, out-doorsy, enjoy camping, sailing, surfing, volleyball. North Coastal wants beach girl, country girl, for dating, maybe more. (4/16) \$\$9707

Triote: (4/10) *2C89/0/ LOOKING FOR LOVE. Single male, 45, is seeking black female, 30-50. Must be so-phisticated, outgoing, romantic, sexy, beaches. Read this ad, and call. Let's meet. (4/23) *2C89762

GOOD LOOKING senior man, full of fun and adventure, to share dining, dancing, theater, movies, walking, etc. with sharp looking senior woman for lasting relation-ship. (4/16) **2**69711

GUARANTEED INTELLIGENT, handsome healthy and monogamous! I'm kind, gen-tle, understanding, passionate, sensitive and devoted. Seeking beauty, brains, outdoorsy girl, interesting, funny, sponta-neous, unencumbered and loving! (4/16)

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."

63, 5'7", RETIRED, widowed, white male, athletic, artist, outdoorsman, educated, spontaneous, secure, affectionate. Look-ing for female, 40s-50s, attractive, intell-gent, slim, sensual, physically fit, emo-tionally available. (4/23) ☎ 69738

HANDSOME, SUCCESSFUL, honest businessman, seeks company of attrac-tive, bright, outgoing woman around 32 years. Explore new restaurants, weekend drives, sportscars, offroad, camping, much more! (4/16) \$69712

SUCCESSFUL, EUROPEAN, intellectual,

nandsome, charming and emotionally stable, wishes to make happy a sensitive, attractive and educated lady in her 30's. (4/16) \$69699 REMEMBER, "Moonlight Serenade"? Would you like to recapture the mood once more? Swing and slow dance with this 73 year old youngster. Let's have fun. (4/16) **T**69719

ABSOLUTELY NEEDY, dependent, jeal-ous, suspicious, nagging, out of control, wild, take no prisoners attitude woman wanted by 44-year-old, unchallenged male. (4/23) **T**69/763

ENVISIONING THE OUTER MAN. Imagine a Greek statue, proportionate and defined. To divine the inner man, notice the leopard skin, one shoulder strap, fit-ted and clean; The hair is short, brushed ted and clean, the flat is Shoft, Drušhed in the morning and again at night, after his daily shower, during which he shaves; tooth brushing follows hair brushing. One hand holds a book, the other a wine glass, his expression sugbrushing. One hand holds a book, the other a wine glass, his expression sug-gesting a hope that someone will refill it soon. His eyes reflect tolerance, yet his posture connotes convictions anchored in reason and nature. Car keys jingle in the slung hollow gourd, implying wan-derlust. Enjoying the humus under his feet, size 10, reveals a simple spirituality. His unambiguous maleness will spoon nicely with someone. North Coastal, 50, 510°, 170lbs., brown/blue. (4/16)

YOU ARE 5'2"-5'6", 49-50s, slender medium build, nonsmoker, nondrinker, sensuous, affectionate, cuddy. I'm the same plus beaches, homeowner, humor-ous, lovable, educated, music, semi-re-tired teacher. (4/23) **T**69761

JAZZ MUSICIAN, HANDSOME, 6'1", T70lbs., red/blue, teacher/performer, road bicyclist, swing dancer, non-smoker/drinker/drugs, childless, seeking someone who could complement my life! (4/16) 269680

SOS, BLACK, 34, on probation and lonely, seeking comfort, friendship, love lonely, seeking comfort, friendship, love from kindhearted, loving, full-figured lady, 25-50, any race. Someone please help. (4/16) **क**69690

GOOD GUY DESERVES GOOD woman Humorous, laid back, loyal, 38, 5'11" **GOOD GUT DESERVED** Humorous, laid back, loyal, 38, 5'11", desert racer, nonsmoker/drinker/drugs. Seeking active, nice woman, 30's, with same interests. (4/16) **TO** 69717

BLACK CHIVALROUS KNIGHT seeking white rose. Me: 6'3" adonis with brains. I live near beach. You: White drop dead gorgeous, fun, sensitive, romantic, stylish maiden. (4/16) **T**69688

ACTIVE, SUCCESSFUL, creative, 6'1", 1801bs., great build, athletic, moti-vated, 30s, dinner, wine, honesty. Has time to meet 24-37, energetic lady who cares and respects herself. (4/23) 76 69735 **7**69735

Try online placement for your Reader Matches Ad!

269716

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. 416.

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Free Online Placement: Ads submitted online receive e-mail responses and voicemail responses. Tell more about yourself and upload a photo, too! These features are free. Online placement deadline: 7 am, Saturday. More Free Placement Options: Can't get online? Fill the form below and mail or fax it to us. If faxing, please photocopy first. Fax/mail deadline: 7 am, Saturday.

Meet your match! Use the form below to place your free, 2-week Reader Matches Ad and get your free Voice Mailbox.

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.

3

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		21	22		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 Diene Reader does not assume any libility for the content or advertise in this section. The San Diego Reader does not assume any liability for the content of reply to any Reader Matches advertisement. Advertiser assumes complete liability for content of. 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.)

<u>E-mail:</u>

Choose One: □ Shared interests \Box Woman seeking a man \Box Man seeking a woman

Reader Matches Voice Mailbox\$_	FREE
Headlinesx \$12 each line\$_	
First 25 words of printed ad\$_	FREE
Additional wordsx \$1.20 each\$	
Late fee/walk-in fee: \$20\$	
TOTAL	

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: Card number

Expiration date

Signature

INTELLIGENT, EURASIAN, 27, tall, brown s, sexy, adventurous, romantic, ues/jazz, hiking, traveling, danc-3) **26**69765

Ing. (4/23) 2799/65 WIFE WANTED: Good looking, athletic, entrepreneur, homeowner. Desires: Pro-fessional, attractive, shapely, natural, conversational lady (30-40), for marriage, family, fun, good life! No previous chil-dren please. (4/23) 2769731 HANDSOME, FINANCIALLY secure, white

male, 40s, massage specialist seeks open minded lady, needing intimacy and sensual affection, enjoys massage, yet values her privacy and indepen-dence. (4/16) **2**69683

DIVORCED, WHITE MALE, 6', 215lbs. loving, retired, carefree, 63, homeowner. Seeking assertive, gentle, happy lady! Me/you: Financially secure, no baggage, desires love, 55-65. (4/16) **2**69705 ALPHA MALE, model, 28, attorney, seeks down to earth, romantic woman who is not only interested in my looks, for serious relationship. (4/16) \$\Phi 69715\$

relationship. (4/16) 169715 HONESTY, traditional values, lasting rela-tionship. Professional, 50's, intelligent. Seeking nonsmoking woman to enjoy weekend adventures, casual entertain-ment, travel, mutual interests, my cook-ing, life. (4/23) 269780 5'6', TRIM 56'S antractor

5'6", TRIM, 50'S, nurturing, earthy. Enjoy music, film, videos, walks, KPBS. Seeking assertive, short, non-conservative, any race, independent, unencumbered, emo-tionally open, monogamous, no games! (4/16) **3**69729

HEALTHY LIFESTYLE, North County, protravel and play. Seeking athletic build, loves to travel and play. Seeking athletic lady for biking or tennis. Thick legs a plus! (4/23) **☎**69741

TWINKLE EYES, ADVENTUROUS soul, love, laughs, brains are my recipe, v yours? Arts, outdoors, travel, rom with simpatico partner. Attractive, 2 175/be 57 years young (4/16) rs young. (4/16) 269678 ASIAN GIRLFRIEND WANTED. White professional male, 48, physically fit, finan-cially and emotionally secure. Seeks at-tractive, employed, fit girlfriend for dating, maybe more. Call me. (4/23) **2**69777 HANDSOME MALE, 37, faithful wants a real extraterrestrial woman that's living among us, to travel the stars with and learn more about UFOs. (4/16) 369677 HONE STORE ADDITIONAL OF CS. (4/16) TO STORE HONEST, SUCCESSFUL businessman looking for someone who wants to be spoiled. You are attractive, 25-35. We have only one life to live, let's enjoy it. (4/16) TO 69709

HANDSOME, CHARMING, romantic, successful executive. 50s, centered, spiri-tual, jeans to tux, 5'8", eclectic. Seeking classy, sophisticated, stylish, sensual,

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."

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Use your credit card

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."

> smoking/drugs. Deposit plus utilities. 858-279-7730, x311. CARDIFF. Large \$625/tiny, \$550 plus de

posit. Quality community living with pri-vacy. Vegetarian kitchen, organic gar-den, jacuzzi, laundry, distilled water, nonsmoker, no dogs. 760-753-0321. nonsmoker, no dogs. 70-73-0321. CARDIFF/ENCINITAS. \$750. Very big, newer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Panoramic ocean view, large deck, vaulted ceilings, dishwasher, fireplace, storage, yard, washer/dryer. 858-775-ozan

CARLSBAD, SOUTH. \$610, \$300 deposit Share home in beautiful gated commu-nity. Own bathroom. Walk to beach. Pool, spa, washer/dryer, cable, kitchen privi-leges, storage. 760-931-1546.

Reges, storage. 700-951-1346.
CARLSBAD. \$600/rent, \$665 deposit.
Share 3 bedroom duplex, 1 block from Tamarack beach. Private bath. No pets/ drugs. Female preferred. 1 year plus commitment, please. E-mail, writesusie@

peopiepc.com. CARLSBAD. \$600+/-, plus 1/3 utilities. Share 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house with male/female in Calavera Hills area. Cat OK. Available 5/1. Call 760-521-1288. Cat CARLSBAD. \$750 plus 1/3 utilities. La-goon-front home with private boat docks. Artistic, sunny, tranquil, tropical setting. Includes high-speed cable, maid service. 760-497-1779.

CARLSBAD. \$600 includes utilities. Extra large room. Private bath. Share large house with 1 person. 3 blocks to beach. Pool, jacuzzi. Female preferred. 760-635-

Uptown Contractor

All phases of construction: Kitchens/baths, carpentry, drywall, electrical, plumbing, tile. Concrete, decks, fences, painting, stucco, roofing. Bonded. Lic-807431. Free estimates. 619-265-7425/619-398-BICK(7495)

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Haul All

3/4 ton pickup. Also power washing, plumbing, yard cleanups, rototilling, sprin-klers, tree trimming and removal, drywall, stucco, electrical, website design. Alfred, 619-284-2948.

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7 days a week! Same day service! Reli-able, on time. Low rates! Free estimates. Li-censed/insured. Deliveries/small moves also. Silverback Hauling. 619-778-9698.

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Specializing in hauling everything; home items to yard waste. \$75 per load. If you need it moved, give me a call! kshart@nethere.com. 619-237-6151.

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No More Clutter!

I can help reduce clutter and stress, save time/energy by transforming disorganized homes into manageable, inviting living spaces. Lena, 858-361-0835; 858-484-5958.

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Professional housecleaning. Free esti-mates and licensed. Billie, 760-518-2353; 760-598-8781.

a! Ask for

Haul anything, less than the rest! Free e mates. Quick, clean, efficient. Same/nu day service. God bless America! Ask Paul, 619-218-6666; 619-269-1693.

estimates. RICK(7425).

CARLSBAD. \$375-\$550. 2 rooms avail-able in large, newer 4-bedroom house, one partially furnished. Shared utilities and community amenities! 3125 Via Sim-patia. Agent, 858-560-1178.

parat. Agerii, 300-300-1178. CARLSBAD. \$575 plus 1/4 utilities, \$575 deposit. Large, beautiful 4 bedroom house. Pool, spa, tennis, garage. Safe quiet neighborhood. Large yard. Male/fe-male. Cell, 760-889-2557

CARLSBAD/LA COSTA. \$700 plus 1/2 utilities. New 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath town-house plus office, 2-car garage, pool/spa, gated. Have pets. 760-438-0409.

Garmet Valley. Roo-Astro-Valos. CARMEL Valley. \$800. Full washer/ dryer, cable TV, in room high-speed Inter-net, in room walk-in closet and bathroom plus view. Brand-new luxury home. Chris, 858-245-9796.

CARMEL VALLEY, \$650 includes utilities Large master bedroom/private bath, washer/dryer, cable, parking. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, gym, tennis courts. No smoking or drugs 858-603-8296

CARMEL VALLEY/DEL MAR, EAST. \$500/month, \$50 utilities, \$500 deposit. 12x12 sunny room/private bath in unique, beautiful, new home. Includes maid. No pets. 619-235-2415, x18022.

CRMEL VALLEY. \$625. Female pre-ferred. Gorgeous condo in The Groves. Washer/dryer, all appliances, patio, pool, spa, garage. Month to month. Available now. 310-403-9045.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$795, 1/2 utilities. Townhome. Master bedroom. Tennis, pool, clubhouse, trails, satellite, washer/ dryer. Nonsmoker, no pets. Newly remod-eled. Available 5/1. 619-300-4791; 858-847-0929.

847-0929. CHULA VISTA. \$450. New, large, beauti-ful home near 1-805 and Southwestern College. 2 spacious rooms available. Uti-ties/laundry included. No smoking/pets. 619-425-5925. Johnpate10@hotmail.

com. CHULA VISTA. \$600, utilities, cable. Un furnished room, private bath in 3 bed furnished room, private bath in 3 beu-room condo near freeways. Private phone line. Female preferred. Garage, laundry. Leave message, 619-427-5883.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$425/month, 1/2 utilities, \$300 deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Call if interested, Chris, 619-788-2708 or 619-283-0976; 619-235-2415, x23086.

2415, X23086. CITY HEIGHTS. Near I-805/94. \$500 plus deposit, 1/4 utilities. Share 4 bedroom home. Shared bath. Male preferred. Washer/dryer, pool, nice neighborhood. 619-575-7585.

619-075-7585. **CLAIREMONT.** \$575/month plus 1/4 utili-ties. Spacious room for rent in 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in centrally located, quiet residential neighborhood. Female pre-ferred. 858-571-6125.

Dust Bunnies?

Personalized service by experienced pro-fessionals. Move-outs, spring cleans, vaca-tion homes, remodeling cleanup, small of-fices, residential.Phone quotes! Art of Clean Agency, 858-270-5558.

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Housecleaning—Experienced, Reliable and Honest. Part-time teacher available for work Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Call 619-239-0029.

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We're looking for you! Personalized, pro-fessional cleaning. Supplies provided. Reli-able, experienced service, just for you. El Cajon/general San Diego area. Jacque, 619-425-7552.

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Professional, honest, reliable. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, on-call. Free estimates. Cell, 760-473-2134.

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Local female available for house/pet sitting. Experienced in working with animals in-cluding birds. 858-454-9984, or cell 858-337-3117.

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Lawn care-weekly or monthly maintenance. Bushes and tree trimming, sprinkler install and repair. Rose transplants, tilling, weed extracting. Water gardens, etc. 619-300-7285.

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Spring is almost here. We will pot, fertilize, and deliver beautiful lilies to you. \$50 each, or 5 for \$200. 619-602-3590.

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Landscape. A full service company. Con-crete, irrigation, decking, aquascape, fenc-ing, walls, tree trimming, ponds, barbe-cues, formal and informal gardens, lawns. Licensed and bonded. 858-344-9295.

ing, walls cues, forr Licensed

HOUSE SITTING

LANDSCAPING

seeks mature, interesting, passionate, playful, sophisticated woman, 18-35, to enjoy relationship. Enjoys finer things in life and be available to travel. (4/23) PROFESSOR AND CAT, both tall, slim

handsome, seeking nouveau-hippie/ folkie, elegant, educated, considerate, patient altruistic, decent picker, 25-40, to form family band. (4/23) **T**69771 **MOVIES.** Seeking nice Christian woman for movies. We are both friendly, nice looking, fun, humorous and like popcorn. 39-48. Me: 46. (4/16) **2** 69701

Call 1-900-844-6282

Questions? 619-235-8200 x416

passionate, well-educated, fit, professional lady, 35-55. (4/23) 269740

Stotal rady, 53:53; (4):20 a 50 rad ENCINITAS, HANDSOME, artistic, young 49, 5'10', 160lbs., toned, athletic, home-owner, seeks slender, funny, down to earth, attractive lady for beach, movies, travel, long-term relationship. (4/23) 269751

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS executive

SELECTIVE, EASYGOING, white male, 43 6'1", dark/hazel, honest, witty, and fun. Seeking pretty, nonsmoking, classy girl next door type for relationship. I'm wait-ing. (4/23) 269776

34, FINANCIAL ADVISOR, 6'5", attrac tive, genuine, active, fun, romantic com-municative. Enjoy going out, culture, run-ning, tennis, acting, film. Seeking emotionally healthy, fit, college graduate. (4/23) **T**69778

51, TALL, SLENDER, into eBay, thrift stores, garage sales, auctions, morning Cowles Mountain hikes, r tain biking and more. Seeking ca non-heavy, kindred soul. (4/23) 269779

ROOMMATES ALLIED GARDENS, \$550/month, utilities

LADY OF COLOR DESIRED for casual

dancing, or long walks? If you do, please respond. (4/23) **26** 69752

included. 4 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath home. 2 rooms available. \$300 deposit. Washer/dryer, pool table, spa. Female only. No cats. 619-287-8222.

BALBOA PARK. \$165/week. Historic ren-ovated home has temporary rental avail-able. Furnished, private entry. Like a hotel except nicer/less expensive. Absolutely nonsmoking/drugs. 619-235-8372; 619-235-2415, x19746.

BANKER'S HILL. \$562. Female nonsmoker for cute, suny, 2 bedroom apart-ment near Balboa Park. Remodeled 1920s building, ceramic tile, hardwood, laundry, balcony. Well maintained. 4/19/03.619-235-2415, x18951.

BAY HO. \$650. Ocean view condo, great sunsets! Private bath, 2 miles to beach, pool, hot tub, racquetball. Utilities in-cluded, first/last. Mike, 619-987-4629. BAY PARK. \$600 2 rooms available in 5 bedroom house. Bay view, large back-yard. Near I-5, Hwy. 52 and beach. Will allow other dogs. 619-549-5437.

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deposit. Available 4/12 or 4/15. Nate, 619-804-0863; Mark, 619-275-0720. BAY PARK. House. \$625 each. 3 bed-room, 2 bath. 2 rooms available now. Near bay, yard, have dog, garage, jacuzzi. Nonsmoking. Available now. Mike 619-276-4024 276-4924 MIKE, D19-2/6-4924. BAY PARK. \$675. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Includes private bedroom, bath-room, washer/dryer, view. Complex fea-tures gym, spa, pool. Near beach. Cat OK. 619-275-1723; 619-235-2415, x29374.

x29374. BAY PARK. Near Pacific Beach. \$650. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Pool, ocean view. Nonsmoking/drugs/alcohol. Prefer male. Available 5/1. Days, 858-278-1575. BAY PARK. \$520, includes utilities. Up-stairs, tri-level, furnished bedroom (10x15). Own refrigerator, quiet cul-de-sac, for nonsmoking nondrinker. Also washer/dryer. 858-272-1594.

BAY PARK/MISSION BAY. \$465. Near Clairemont Drive. Private entrance. Bal-cony off bedroom. Secure off-street park-ing. Male nonsmoker. Utilities. Available now. 619-275-0999.

now. 619-275-0999. BONITA. \$495/month. Room with private bath in large home. House privileges. Pool, gorgeous view, laundry. Cat OK. Peter, 619-980-7383.

Peter, 619-980-7383. BONITA. Briarwood. \$550 includes utili-ties. 12x13 room with large closet and bath in apartment with pool. No pets, please. Mike, 619-267-9948; work, 619-216-1444, x136; 619-235-2415, x30265. CARDIFF. \$550. Large house/yard. Washer/dryer, fireplace, hardwood floors, carpeted bedrooms, cable/internet. Non-

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Special Talents

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Terry

Nailed Home Improvement. 30 years expe-rience. Plumbing, kitchen, bath, water heater, pools, spas, irrigation, drain clean-ing, roofing, decks, patio and more. Lic-2003005699. Terry, 619-675-1847.

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\$19.50 Special

15% off all repairs-50% on most repairs. No charge for housecalls or estimates. Fix all washers/dryers, refrigerators, stoves, dishwashers. Julian, 619-892-3829.

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We come to you 24/7 throughout San Diego county. Complete detailing, polish-ing, waxing, oxidation/over-spray removal, Teflon, paint sealants, upholstery, steam clean/shampoo, window tinting. 619-267-9274; www.xtrememobiledetailing.com.

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Refinish your old, worn-out bathtubs/sinks to look like new! Fiberglass and Porcelain. All work guaranteed. Lic-560438. Bathtubs & Sinks Refinishing Company. 619-464-5141.

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Carpet/upholstery cleaning. No hidden charges (unlike others). Preconditioning/ prespotting included. Upholstery, area rug specialist. Carpet repairs, installation, re-stretching, flood damage. Owner operated. Price and work guaranteed. Reader adver-tiser since 1992. James Bailey's Carpet Care, 619-421-6886.

CLEANING

2003

Diego Reader April 10,

San

184

No Time To Clean? I will clean, top to bottom. My own supplies. Licensed and insured. \$10 off with this ad. Maid 4 U, 619-527-9934.

Will Clean/Organize your home. Rates negotiable. Weeknights/weekends. Exceptional refer-ences. Jay, 858-581-1940.

Mrs. Clean

Clean/organize/decorate/wash/iron/weed/p aint. \$15/hour. Own supplies. References. Call 858-699-4096.

Hate to Clean?

One of the top ten reasons to hire profes-sional supervised residential/commercial cleaning service. \$15 off first 3 cleans with ad. ResiComm. 5 Star. Guaranteed clean! 619-795-6929.

Dust Got You? Call Monica today, she'll dust your worries away! 619-733-3372 or 619-795-7447.

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Contractor quality/handyman prices! Car-pentry, plumbing, electrical, drywall, con-crete, roofing, repairs, remodels, more. Li-censed, insured, workers' compensation. All work guaranteed. Lic-680103. Visa/ MasterCard accepted. ADM, 619-469-2341; 888-ADM-2-FIX.

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Bed and bath, 200 square feet. Second story, sunrooms, family rooms. Reasonable prices! Free estimates and designs. Plans and permits, 100% financing on approved credit. Lic-452756. Call 888-601-9900; or 619-588-9900.

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Termite, fungus, dry-rot repair specialists. Decks, patio covers, home improvements. Licensed. Bonded, 25 years experience. Prompt response. Page Michael Hardy now! 619-965-4588.

Free Estimates

All aspects of contracting. High ethics. Ex-pert at remodel, room addition, repairs, and termite damage. #762615. Irwin Home Improvement, 619-277-2077.

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Quality remodeling, room additions, re-pairs. Commercial and residential. We show up on time, and we perform! Scott Jennings Construction, Inc. Lic-491906. 858-676-1987.

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Specialists. Free estimates. Call any time. Bobcats/hauling, dump truck. We can re-nove anything. Lic-815532. Mike, 619-971move 0477.

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Immerania deadth. \$550 includes utili-ties/cable. 2 rooms available in big, 4 bedroom house. Quiet, peaceful retreat. Yard, barbecue, close to beach. Female preferred. 619-429-8383. IMPERIAL BEACH. \$575 plus 1/2 utilities. Large room in 2 bedroom. 1 bath house

Large room in 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Yard, storage. Some pets OK. Near beach. Nicole, 619-423-5667.

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235-2415, x19683. LA COSTA. \$595, 1/2 utilities. 1 bedroom/ private bath. Washer/dryer, pool, spa, sauna. Overlooks golf course. No drugs, pets or smoking. Female preferred. 619-235-2415, x18787.

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ferred. 858-457-1588. **LA JOLLA/UTC.** \$730/month. Fully fur-nished room in house. Linens/laundry/util-ities included. Share bath. Phone line. Spa. Smoking outside. Available 5/18. Near UCSD. 858-453-4467.

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a533.
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thing. 858-268-8409. LA JOLLA/UTC. \$695, 1/2 utilities, de-posit. Costa Verde Village. Own bedroom and bathroom. Fireplace, vaulted ceil-ings, washer/dryer, reserved parking, fit-ness center and more. 619-235-2415,

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251-9473. perez_adella@hotmail.com. LEMON GROVE. \$450 plus 1/2 utilities. Share a house, bath, kitchen, nice back-yard and patio. Washer/dryer. Good park-ing. 858-622-9005, x100. LEMON GROVE. \$575, 1/2 utilities. 2 bed-room, 2 bath house. Washer/dryer, fire-place, male/female, nonsmoking/pets, private bath, back yard, cable. Marvin, 619-527-4572, 619-991-6767. EUCONDA \$700. Nice norm in large

LEUCADIA. \$700. Nice room in large house with private entrance, beautiful grounds and views. New paint and car-pet. Hot tub. Pet maybe. Available now. 760-518-2540.

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jewelsgregg@aol.com. PACIFIC BEACH. \$800/month. Spacious home, clean, hardwood, hot tub, laundry, vegetarian kitchen, beach 8 blocks, park-ing. Includes office, utilities, house-keeper, cable TV, computer. 858-488-6719; 619-235-2415, x25842.

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deposit. Own room, own bath. 3 bed-room, 3 bath condo. Washer/dryer. Have cat. Female preferred. No drugs/pets. 619-235-2415, x11229.

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nie, 858-864-8713. PACIFIC BEACH. \$695. Nice bedroom/ bath in 2 bedroom townhouse on Tourma-

bath in 2 bedroom townhouse on Tourma-line. 1 block from beach, free laundry, In-ternet, jacuzzi. No pets, smokers. Kent, 858-395-6147.

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pets. 619-235-2415, x14621. **NORTH PARK.** \$490. Share large house, good size room with hardwood floors, huge kitchen, backyard is North Park Oa-sis, fruit trees, stream with waterfall, fish, and shaded patio. Cat OK. Female pre-ferred. Cable/modem available. 619-822-4788.

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able now. 619-795-1741. NORTH PARK. \$500 includes utilities. Sunny, furnished, clean, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, laundry, charming courtyard. Great location, close to village, SDSU, downtown. Must see! 619-957-1407 1497

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Sourier: Andy, 6 19-293-3656. NORTH PARK. \$350 includes utilities. Pri-vate room, walk-in closet. Share bath/ kitchen in small house. Furnished or un-furnished. Month to month. Female pre-ferred. 619-280-4585.

NORTH PARK. \$395. Room for rent. Small, private, furnished room, share bath. Utilities included. Coin laundry. No pets. 619-282-6461.

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x23b43. **OCEANSIDE.** \$600/\$500 or 2 rooms for 1 person for \$950. Washer/dryer, fire-places, clean, contemporary, artistic, quiet home. Deposit, utilities. Available 6/1. Candace, 760-630-1842; 619-235-2415, x19685.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$725, 1/3 utilities. Guest bedroom. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Quiet, parking, laundry, garage, yard, spa, hardwood floors. No pets. 1327 Opal. Available 5/1. alexyates@ hotmail.com; 858-488-8489.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$770. Beautiful place June 1. 1 block from beach/boardwalk Need female roommate for master bed room, private bath. Semi-furnished apart

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ing nonsmoker. References. No pets. 619-235-2415 v21072 PACIFIC BEACH. \$615, 1/2 utilities, first/

last, deposit. Bedroom/bath in 2 bed-room, 2 bath apartment. Garnet and beach 4 blocks. No pets. Available 4/1.

PACIFIC BEACH/MT. SOLEDAD. \$675/ \$650, 2 bedrooms available that share bathroom. Large 4 bedroom house. Pool, jacuzzi, fireplace, bay views, balconies. Nonsmoking/pets. 4/1/03. 619-235-2415, v10574

PACIFIC BEACH. \$575, 1/2 utilities. Walk beach. Bedroom with kitchen privi-ges in quiet, private home. Laundry, pri-ate phone, cable. Shared bath. Beautiful ard. 619-993-5643; 619-235-2415, 12210. leges in trate ph

PACIFIC BEACH. \$690. Share large 3 bedroom. 2-1/2 townhouse. Washer/dryer, 3 blocks to bay, share with 2 females. Nonsmoker. Available 4/15.

858-270-7512.
PACIFIC BEACH. \$660, 1/3 utilities, \$150 deposit. Female nonsmoker to share 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome. Laundry, dishwasher, air conditioning, carport. Available now. 858-270-2719.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$550/month, \$500 de-posit, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on-site laundry. Located Grand and Fanuel. Available now. After 5pm, 858-688-685-PACIFIC BEACH. \$525. Share 2 bed-room, 1 bath apartment. 2 blocks from beach. Starting 4/15 or 4/23. Off-street parking. Call Seth, 858-336-7863.

parking. Call Seth, 858-336-7863. PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$525 plus utili-ties plus deposit. Female to share 3 bed-room, 3 bath home. Small room with pri-vate attached bath. Newly remodeled. New carpet, hardwood floors, granite countertops, skylight, fireplace, washer/dryer. Large backyard. 5 blocks to the beach. No more pets. Must see! Available now. 858-442-8066 358-442-8066.

Available now. 898-442-8066. PACIFIC BEACH. \$650/deposit. Private room/patio. Clean 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Share utilities/bathroom. Walk-in closet, laundry, storage. Non-smoking, pets, drugs. 619-602-6164. PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$395,

PACIFIC BEAUX, C.L. first, last. Private home, room. Nea shopping, beach, bay. Laundry, k privileges. Utilities included. Male 70-5348 PACIFIC BEACH. \$540, \$550 deposit

Own room/bath/balcony. beautiful 3 bed-room house. Washer/dryer, cable TV, storage. Walk to beach, bars, bay. Avail-

Able 5/1. 858-274-1889. PACIFIC BEACH. \$560, 1/3 utilities, deposit. Private master bedroom/bath. 2-story townhouse. Share common area. Washer/dryer, 2 balconies, fireplace, ca-ble. 1455 Missouri. Available 5/1. Cas-sandra, 858-337-7477.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$930. Marina district! . Acir to BEACH. 3930. Warina district! Includes most utilities, parking, cable, washer/dryer. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 pri-vate bath condo. 24-hour security, 2 pools and spas, fitness center. Lisa, 858-344-3293.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$665/month plus de-posit 1/3 utilities. Available 5/1. Master bedroom in 3 bedro m townh in closet, private balcony, private bathroom. Clean, laundry, cable/modem. 858-

PACIFIC BEACH. \$650 plus deposit Sunny, 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, 1/2 utilties. Parking, laundry. 2 blocks from bay, 6 blocks from beach. Nonsmoker. bay,

858-254-9281.
PACIFIC BEACH, \$535. Male or female. 1 bedroom available in 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Shared balcony, washer/dryer, dishwasher, new carpet/paint. 858-270-2327.

Carperpaint. 858-270-2327. PACIFIC BEACH. \$710. Master bedroom, private bath, balcony in 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Washer/dryer, garage, fireplace. Share with male and female. Nonsmoking/pets. Available 5/1. 760-604-4036 604-4036

POINT LOMA. \$605. Month to month. Roommate needed. Female preferred. Close to Ocean Beach. Needed by May 1. If interested, 760-500-5294.

POINT LOMA. \$650 plus utilities. Spa-cious 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath duplex. Quiet neighborhood, 2 large patios. Washer/dryer, new carpet. Female pre-ferred. Available 4/03. 619-523-1990. POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. \$500

Room in newer luxury hillside home. Close to ocean. Parking. Laundry. Fur-nished or unfurnished. Available 4/18. No pets. 619-226-4010.

POIS. 019-220-4010. POINT LOMA. \$625/month plus shared utilities. Stunning bay-view home. Large, sunny room, private entrance, attached bathroom. Washer/dryer, hardwood floors. Ouiet neighborhood. 619-235-2415, x12287.

POINT LOMA. Home. \$500/month. Unfurnished room/private bathroom. Nonsmok-ers. Laundry, fireplace, jacuzzi. Lots of free extras, cable TV, newspaper. 1 per-son. No pets. 619-222-6287; 619-235-2415, 26558 POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. \$645, 1/2

utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gated, parking, view. Sunny, quiet street. Fire-place, cable, dishwasher, laundry. Beach, shops, parks. 619-224-6732.

Beach, shops, parks. 619-224-6732.
 POINT LOMA. \$650/month, furnished bedroom with private 1/2 bath. Panoramic view, TV, cable, phone, off-street parking, laundry, privileges in 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Panoe. \$565/month, furnished 2nd bedroom, shared bath. 1/4 utilities. Male nonsmoker only. Pet OK. 619-222-3371.
 POWAY. \$425, 1/4 utilities. Seeking male. Furnished, 10'x10' room, share bath. Kitchen, laundry, barbecue use. Quiet neighborhood. 4 bedroom house. Plenty of parking. 858-668-0606.
 POWAY. \$500/month. Unfurnished or fur-

POWAY. \$500/month. Unfurnished or fur-nished room for 1 female. 3-6 month lease. First and deposit. No smoking. Pets in home. 858-735-8318.

POWAY. \$500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apart-ment. Reserved parking. Includes utili-ties. Female preferred. Swimming pool, washer/dryer on site, near shopping. Noel, 858-748-8129; cell, 619-701-6658. Note: 355-745-8129; Cell; 619-701-6658. **FANCHO BERNARDO.** \$600 includes util-ities. Spacious, private room and full bathroom, walk-in closet, phone, cable, washer/dryer. Pool, spa, gym, etc. Fe-male preferred. Available 5/3. 858-385-1906 elevert@aper c.ext 1896, alantz@san.rr.com.

RANCHO BERNARDO. \$565/month, \$200 deposit. Unfurnished. Share 2 bedroom, deposit. Unfurnished. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, spa, fitness center, tennis, laundry facilities. No smokers, no pets. 858-361-3815.

858-361-3815. RANCHO BERNARDO. \$450. 2 rooms for rent. Game room, digital cable, swim, ten-nis, washer/dryer, phone/cable hookups, maid/gardener. House. 858-864-8773. RANCHO PENASQUITOS. Rent nego-tiable to your needs, plus utilities. Share large, very nice, 2 bedroom apartment. Own bath, closet, washer/dryer, fireplace, balcony, parking, pool, gym, jacuzzi. Pets considered. Available now. 858-780-2568.

RANCHO PENASOUITOS. \$450. Own en trance, bar-sink cabinet, refrigerator, mi-crowave, utilities included, washer/dryer, own phone, cable. Quiet. No smoking/ drugs. New rug. Available. 858-538-1962. RANCHO PENASQUITOS. \$725 plus utili ties. 2 bedrooms and private bath avail-able now to 1 renter. No smoking. Pets considered. Garage, yard, spa. Leave message, 858-699-1100.

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.

RANCHO SAN DIEGO. \$600 includes utilities. Seeking roommate for very clean 2 bedroom house on over 1-1/2 acres. Se-cluded. Pets considered. References. Lisa, 619-440-0258; 619-368-9777; 619-25-2415 × 18109 2415 x18198

RANCHO SAN DIEGO. \$500/month, \$200 eeposit. Snare 3 bedroom townhouse. Fireplace, pool, jacuzzi, full house privi-leges including washer/dryer. Available now. 619-235-2415 x32150

SAN CARLOS/COLLEGE AREA. \$675. 1/2 SDG&E. Huge room. Fireplace, vaulted ceilings, walk-in closet, balcony/view, private bath, air, cable, pa-tio, pool, sauna, all appliances, washer/dryer. 619-933-7448.

SAN CARLOS. \$450 month. Near Gross-mont College. Furnished, private room, share bath. Female. Beautiful 4 bedroom home. Cable ready, digital ready. Susan, 619-667-9142; 619-235-2415, x27468. SAN CARLOS, MISSION TRAILS. \$750bath house. Too good to pass up! For de-tailed information go to www.padmaja.

SAN MARCOS. \$525, utilities included. CSUSM/Palomar area. Share large, luxu-rious, sunny, bright home. Nonsmoker. Fireplace, jacuzzi. Garage available. No path 558 264 5500 jacu∠∠.. 361-5<u>500</u> SAN MARCOS. \$575 and \$525. 2 rooms available in large 1500-square-foot town-home. Attached garage, washer/dryer, replace, pool, jacuzzi, gated community. Ryan, 858-829-1041; 619-235-2415,

x17698. SAN MARCOS. \$600/each, 2 rooms, each with bath. New 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Community pool, high-speed Inter-net, utilities included. Nonsmoking. Fe-male preferred. 760-798-1509.

SURIFY'S RANCH. \$590. No smoking/pets. 6 month lease. Newer 3400 square foot home. Bedroom, 12×13', large closet, private bath. Gournet kitchen, washer/drver petio RANCH. \$590 No kitchen, washer/dryer, patio, to I-15. 858-695-1931. urmet d Mile

yard. Mile to I-15. 858-695-1931. SCRIPPS RANCH. \$450, 1/3 utilities, de-posit. Quiet, bright, clean. Available 5/1. Share bath. Street parking only. No smok-ing/pets. Convenient to freeway. Female only. 858-566-3152; 619-235-2415, x18527. SCRIPPS RANCH. \$530/month, 1/3 utili-

ties. Roommate wanted. All social amer ties, 2 pools, jacuzzis. Quiet, safe are claudia@writersetc.com. 858-693-3939. ScrIPPS RANCH. \$575 includes utilities. Private room available with garage in 3 bedroom townhouse. Washer/dryer. Non-smoker preferred. Available now. 858-271-6674.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$625, 1/2 utilities, \$625 deposit. Nonsmoking female wanted. Huge master bedroom in large townhouse. Garage, cable, private phone. Indoor cat OK. 619-235-2415,

SERA MESA. \$450, utilities included. Comfortable home in safe, quiet neighborhood. Furnished bedroom, private bath, kitchen and laundry privileges. Fe-male nonsmoker preferred. 858-565-6737.

SERRA MESA/MISSION VALLEY. \$475 plus deposit plus utilities. Share large house. Quiet neighborhood. Own phone line, washer/dryer. Great location. No pets. 858-571-7619.

SERRA MESA. \$400 plus deposit, utili-ties/cable. Kitchen, laundry. Share bath with 1 other. Own phone line. House in guiet neighborhood. 858-874-0629. SERRA MESA. \$400 includes utilities. Room in large 3 bedroom house. bath. Great area. Close to Mesa and freeways. Female only. 85 5799; 619-235-2415, x17836. sa College 858-279-

SOLANA BEACH. \$605, 1/3 utilities, de-posit. Female preferred. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Full amenities. No pets or smoking. Available 4/18. 858-720-8332; 619-235-2415, x27318. SOLANA BEACH. \$650, 1/2 utilities, de-

posit. Share large 2 bedroom in nice neighborhood. Ocean view, backyard, walk to beach. Have cat. Available 4/16. 858-663-5484; 619-235-2415, x21112.

SOLANA BEACH. \$600. Room with skyight in a very tranquil, private, unique iome on south Cedros. Share bathroom. Jouse privileges and utilities included. Jonsmoker. 858-755-5581.

SOLANA BEACH. \$575. Large room with balcony in quiet townhome. Own phone line, cable, garage parking, pool/spa. Fe-male. Nonsmoking/drugs/pets. 858-755-

SOLANA BEACH. \$650, 1/2 utilities. Pool, SoLANA BEACH, 3630, 172 Unities. Foom avail-able now. Plenty of parking, washer/ dryer, new appliances. 619-709-9779.SoLANA BEACH, \$590. Share 2 bed-room, 1-1/2 bath townhouse style apart-ment in quiet older complex with pool and laundry. Central location. 1 mile beach. 858-481-8390.

SORRENTO VALLEY/UTC. \$550. Room for rent, own bath. Brand-new condo. Near UCSD, I-5, I-805. Seeking female. Nonsmoking, no pets. Garage, washer/ drver. 858-558-4714.

SPRING VALLEY/BONITA. \$550, 1/2 utilities. Room with private bath. Fireplace, cable, washer/dryer, jacuzzi, parking. Quiet, gated community with pool and sauna. 619-267-7908.

sauna. 619-267-7908. Tepso and TIERRASANTA. \$600. Female to share contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, fireplace, alarm, walk-in closet, un-derground parking, air conditioning, ten-nis, wet bar. 858-414-7334; 619-235-2415, x28349.

2415, x28349. **TIERRASANTA.** \$425/month plus 1/4 utili-ties. Nonsmoking male or female to share 4 bedroom house. 9x10 room size. Shared bathroom. No pets. Available now. 619-235-2415, x28908.

TUER ASANTA. \$800, utilities, \$500 deposit. Male preferred. Room plus office, bath. Large 2-story house, furnished or unfurnished, fireplace, 2 patios, barbecue, deck, garden, spa, laundry, quiet, clean, alarm, nonsmoking, Road Runner, housekeeper extra. Recarpeting June. Cat. E-mail, srankin1@san.rr.com. Suz, 858-268-5898.

TIERRASANTA. \$525 includes utilities. Small room in 3 bedroom home with 1 fe-male, 1 male and 2 dogs. Nonsmoker. First/security deposit, background check. 858-337-7716.

TIERRASANTA. \$650, 1/2 utilities. Share with female. Beautiful, nicely furnished with remaile. Beautiful, nicely furnished townhouse, fireplace, views, large master bedroom, walk-in closet, private garage, washer/dryer, pool, spa. Female only. No smoking, drugs or pets. Julie, 858-541-7135.

TIERRASANTA. \$550 plus deposit, share SDG&E bill. Near I-15, Hwy. 52, Mission Valley and Miramar. Room with private entrance. No smoking, drugs, pets. 858-002.0145

292-0145. UNIVERSITY CITY. \$595, 1/3 utilities, \$500 deposit. Upstairs bedroom plus shared office. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. Large yard, quiet neighborhood. Nonsmoking, no pets. 858-546-8454. UNIVERSITY CITY. Large room for rent Private bath, private entrance. Microwave

Private bath, private entrance. Microwave and refrigerator. No smoking, no pets. Temporary rental 4/18-9/30. \$575-all in-cluded. Call 858-677-0235.

UNIVERSITY CITY. \$650, 1/3 utilities \$500 deposit. Share 4 bedroom, 2 bath house with 1 male/1 female. Large private bedroom. Serene neighborhood/home. Nonsmoking. Available 5/1. 858-699-0025

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, \$575, 1/3 utilities Room available in large, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Cable included. Share bath. No smoking/pets. Available immediately.

619-255-0012. UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$575 plus utili ties, deposit. Female preferred. Magnifi ties, deposit. Female preferred. Magnifi cent, 2-story, 3 bedroom house Dogs/cats, no more pets. Washer/dryer large yard, garage. 619-339-4316.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$550, 1/2 utilities deposit. Private, unfuritshed bedroom/ bath. Roommate, share furnished bedroom/ bath. Roommate, share furnished 2-story condo with female. Washer/dryer, garage. Cat maybe. Isolabelle@aol.com. 619-980-8064. droom

UTC. \$575/utilities. Master bedroom with private bath. Computer/Internet access, pool, health club, hot tub, good parking. Near UCSD, UTC mall, bus station. 858-

UT0-9418. UTC, \$600/month. 2 females seeking third to share 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. 2 stories, 2 patios, laundry, cute! 858-452-7244.

UTC. \$610. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath UTC. \$610. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, security gates. Female only. Near UCSD, close to I-805. Available now! Located in Villas of Renaissance. 858-405-2410.
 UTC. \$660/month. Room rental in beautiful and large trilevel townhouse next to Hyatt at Aventine and I-5. Please contact John, 323-309-1977.
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 VISTA. \$500 each. 1/4 utilities, 2 rooms.

4/15 or 5/1. 858-449-9190. VISTA. \$500 each, 1/4 utilities. 2 rooms, share bathroom. 4 bedroom house. Washer/dryer, hot tub, pool, near golf course, shopping. Female only. Tom, 760-727-2745.

760-727-2745.
VISTA. \$550/month includes utilities plus deposit. Master bedroom/bath. Washer/ dryer, large yard, great view/neighborhood. Female nonsmokers only. 760-941-7979.

Female nonsmokers only. 760-941-7979. VISTA. \$650/month plus deposit, 1/2 utili-ties. Share new house in gated commu-nity. Garage, pool/jacuzzi, washer/dryer. Nonsmoker/no pets. www.geocities.com/ joe_thriavong/house.html. VISTA. \$700/month, 1/4 utilities. Shad-owridge golf community. Master bedroom with balcony, bath, walk-in closet, vaulted ceiling. Shared areas, washer/dryer. Call Troy, 760-727-2745. WANTED Famale with wall bebraced

WANTED. Female with well-behaved black lab, seeks room for rent in La Jolla or Del Mar area. 913-269-6591.

WANTED: Female nonsmoker seeking home or condo (own bath) to share with other. Preferably in Del Mar or La Joll 858-793-7799.

WANTED: Female seeking 2 bedroom apartment at Avalon community in Pacific Beach area. Share at beginning of May. For more information call 858-635-4134; 619-235-2415, x21378

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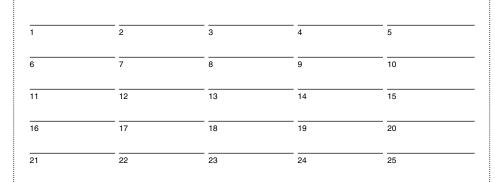
1. Pay with Visa,

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.



4. The system dictates a mailbox number and security code.

MAILBOX NUMBER

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.

SECURITY CODE

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.

San

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WANTED: Male with small house cat seeking room or roommate by 4/13. Anyseeking room or roommate by 4/13. Any-where near Coaster/trolley stations, preferably around Mission Valley area. 540-446-1560 or derdoodah@yahoo.

WANTED: Seeking room in exchange for cleaning, yard work, chores and maintecleaning, yard work, chores and manue-nance. I can pay some rent. Use my house in Hawaii for free! 858-204-8525.

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619-291-1662. NORMAL HEIGHTS GARAGE. Single

garage or suitable for dry storage only, \$125month. 619-269-0333. TREATMENT ROOM/Work/Office Space available in large yoga studio. Private en-trance. Located Turquoise/Cass. In-cludes free yoga classes. \$450-\$500/ month olius share advertision costs. Aug month plus share advertising costs. Avail-able now. Contact Parimal, 858-248-0047

ESCONDIDO. \$75. Deposit \$100. Stor-age, 100 square feet. 709 Grape. 619-843-8168.

HILLCREST. Offices. 209 square feet, %225. Best Hillcrest location, 5th and Uni-versity penthouse suite, 1243 square feet for \$2175 with 4 private offices. 858-945-5710.

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GOLDEN HILL. Spacious garage for rent. \$150 monthly. 2741 "A" Street. Call 858-273-8800

DOWNTOWN SINGLE OFFICE space with a parking permit, use of conference room, copier and kitchen facilities. \$430 per nonth. 751 7th Avenue & F. 619-239-

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE. 800 square feet, heating/air, parking. Nice area nea Por Favor Restaurant. 2339 Fletcher Park way, El Cajon. Ed or Rose, 619-466-9197 INDUSTRIAL SPACE NEEDED for small wood shop, for artistic furniture. Around 1000 square foot warehouse, barn, garage with electricity and secure would be perfect. 858-531-3373

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2003

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PACIFIC BEACH/THERAPY ROOM. Cen tral location. East West Yoga & Health Center, 1356 Garnet Avenue. \$350 and/or \$200 (shared) per month. 858-273-5511 or ann@eastwestyoga.com. OCEAN BEACH/SPORTS ARENA, swap

meet. Live/work space. Upstairs. 800 square feet. From \$695. Electricity, bath-room, storage, light manufacturing, as-sembly. 3945 Western Street. 619-338-8138.

8138. **MISSION BAY.** Office suites, 375 and 481 square feet at \$1.10. Next to I-5. Easy access. Free parking. 2445 Morena Boulevard. Agent, 858-453-6115.

Boulevard. Agent, 858-453-5115. **HILCREST OFFICE** for professional, commercial or massage use. Beautiful Hillcrest building at 4015 Park Boulevard. Great value. Front office near reception, \$400/month. Call Larry, 619-291-3421. DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. 900 square feet. Retail, office, gallery space. Perfect for new area residents. \$1775, net lease. Also available with loft condo above. 619-

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE. \$450 Great location and building, private, con-venient. All utilities paid. High-speed in-ternet, copy, fax available. 2171 India Street, Suite Q. 619-338-8090.

SAN DIEGO. Commercial building for lease. \$3900/month, negotiable. 2020 Market Street. 619-504-1178. Market Sireet. 619-504-1178. PACIFIC BEACH. Cass and Tourmaline. Unique, eclectic, space. Office, salon, spa, retail or ? Call 858-488-3100.

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE. 8th Aven next to gate #1 of new ballpark (1100 2300, or 38,000 square feet). Call 619 224-9191.

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aue now. o 19-25b-2308. CARMEL VALLEY, \$1600. Elysian condo. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-car garage, complete kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer, fireplace. Pool, spa, gym. 619-606-4505

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019-006-3111 x11. CHULA VISTA. \$695/month. \$150 de-posit. 1 bedroom, fully furnished. 2 blocks from Chula Vista Center. Off-street park-ing. Laundry room. Lots of trees. 521 Park Way. Office open daily (near Fifth and G). 619-420-5084.

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CHULA VISTA. \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Beautiful, spacious, with 1 car garage in award winning complex. Washer/dryer in unit. No pets. 256 Beech Street. 619-585-1959.

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CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE, \$1795. 4 bed-room, 2.5 bath house, 2-car, Washer, room, 2.5 bath house. 2-car. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator, clean, new paint, near lake. No pets/smoking. 804 Southshore Drive. 619-528-8798. 619-528-8798.

CITY HEIGHTS, Move-in special! 1 bed-room 1 bath, gated building, new paint/ carpeting, secure parking, \$300/security, \$600/rent. 4058 51st Street. Se habla Es-panol. 619-280-8167.

CITY HEIGHTS. Newly remodeled senior community! 55 and up! Call for move-in community! 55 and úp! Call for move-in special! 1 and 2 bedrooms available now. Garden setting. Secure gated entry. Un-derground parking. Close to shopping, freeways and bus lines. www. sunriseliving.com, Russ, 619-583-5409. city HEIGHTS/KENSINGTON. \$925 plus deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath rear house, plus parking. Stove, refrigerator, yard, gated. No pets. Available 5/1. David, 619-

CITY HEIGHTS/NORTH PARK. \$815. Fx tremely clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Sec-ond floor, new paint, laundry facilities, small modern gated building, off-street parking. Easy access to 1-15, on McClin-tock above El Cajon Boulevard. 858-695-1662

CITY HEIGHTS/NORTH PARK. \$795 1 bedroom. Extremely clean, new paint, vaulted ceiling, new refrigerator, laundry facilities, small modern gated building, off-street parking. Easy access to I-15, on McClintock above El Cajon Boulevard. 858,665-1663 858-695-1663

888-695-1663. CITY HEIGHTS. \$700/month. Garden cot-tage. Vintage gem, 400'. No smoking/pets. Available now. Open house Friday, 4/11, noon-7pm, behind 8862 37th Street. E-mail: city37th@aol.

CITY HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Se-nior complex. Section 8 OK. Newly re-modeled, gated, patio, laundry, parking, buses, walk to shopping. 4218 46th Street. Contact Ray Murphy, 619-563-7945.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1050. 2 bedroom house. New paint, carpet, pets OK. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Very private, clean,laundry room on-site. Centrally located, near park. Easy access to freeways. 3666 42nd Street. www.cethron.com. Agent, 619-295-1100.

CITY HEIGHTS/Fairmount Park. \$1595. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot. New carpet, washer/dryer included. 2-car garage. Covered patio. Huge yard with additional parking. Agent, 619-234-9553. CITY HEIGHTS. \$600. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Backyard, views, on cul-de-sac. Easy freeway access. 2483 Highland. 858-259-1217. CITY HEIGHTS. Fairmont Park. \$1550.

CITY HEIGHTS. Hairmont Park. \$1550. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Swimming pool with service. Washer/ dryer. New kitchen. Lots of extras. Pets Ok with deposit. Plenty of parking. Quiet hiltop neighborhood. Near downtown and freeways. 619-993-7271.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$625-\$650, deposit \$500. Garage available \$75. Remodeled 1 bed-room duplex with garage. No pets. 4329 and 4329-1/2 41st Street. 619-299-8515. ets. 4329

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1100/month, front house, 2 bedroom, 1 bath; \$750/month, back house. 1-1/2 bedroom, 1 bath. Both California Craftsman style. Fully reno-vated. 619-572-2030. CITY HEIGHTS. \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, small side yard. 3615 Wightman Street. 619-640-7530.

Street. 619-640-7530. CITY HEIGHTS. \$750. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs apartment with single garage. Dishwasher, Wall air conditioner, fans. 4346 47th Street #6. Agent, www. cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$675. Spacious 1 bed-room. Lower unit with off-street parking and laundry. Gated. No pets. 3686-3696 Marlborough. Available 5/1. Resident Manager, 619-281-0925.

Manager, 619-281-0925. CLAIREMONT. \$2100/month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 1600 square feet, 2-car garage, completely remodeled. Fire-place, large pool. Landscaping/pool maintenance included. Available begin-ning of May. 5151 Limerick Avenue. 619-843-6817.

843-6817. **CLAIREMONT.** \$1875. Beautiful 3 bed-room, 2 bath house. fireplace, new car-pet/paint. Fenced yard with play struc-ture. Large private jacuzzi off master bedroom. 2-car garage, gardener. 858-372 a963.

2/3-3853. **CLAIREMONT.** \$875 and up. 1 bedrooms. 2 bedrooms, from \$1050 and up. 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, direc-tions, see website: www.sdreader.com/ rent/1028.

rent/1028. CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. Move-in Starting \$830. 2 special 1 bedrooms starting \$830. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath starting \$830. Court-yard setting. Bay and canyon views! Dishwasher, disposal, microwave. Garage available! Pool. Recreation room. Spa. Tennis. Playground. Small pets wel-come. Harbor Ridge Apartments, 3330 Clairemont Drive #1. Toll free: 1-888-400-6315. Visit website: www.sdreader.com/ rent/1070

CLAIREMONT. \$1750. 2 bedroom, 1.75 bath sunny townhouse. Maid included. 2-car garage, washer/dryer. Patio, pool, tennis. Pet OK. 7059 Park Mesa. Near all!

EL3:229-3202. CLAIREMONT/MISSION VALLEY. \$725. Panoramic canyon view studio in great neighborhood. Refrigerator, microwave, cable, free laundry. No pets. Nonsmok-ing. 858-571-6959.

ing. 858-571-6959. **CLAIREMONT.** Furnished studios. From \$350/week. From \$950/month to month. Corporate housing available. Microwave, mini-refrigerator, laundry, heated pool, spa, daily continental breakfast. Great central location. Weekly maid service, in-cludes all utilities, linens. Garden sur-roundings. Parking. No pets. 5415 Claire-mont Mesa BIvd. Call toll free, 1-800-562-2217. www.sdreader.com/ rent/2035.

CLAIREMONT. \$1950. Sunny 4 bedroom, 2 bath house with garage. Washer, dryer, refrigerator. Quiet area. Nonsmoking. No pets. 619-297-1777. CLAIREMONT. \$1800. 4 bedroom, 1 bath ise on cul-de-sac. I

screen porch, huge yard. No garage, but ample off street parking. Great location! 760-268-1990.

CLAIREMONT. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome. Patio, new paint, bright. Close to all freeways and shopping. Sec-tion 8 welcome. 619-920-1724. uon s welcome. 619-920-1724. **CLAIREMONT/BAY PARK.** \$875-\$995. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Spacious units. Bal-cony, pool, laundry, new carpet, new ap-pliances, new countertops, refinished cabinets. 2556 Chicago. 858-483-3534, www.Cal-Prop.com.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. Coral Bay CLAIREMON/UNISSION BAT. Cotal Bay Apartments. "Move in now, no rent until May!" 1 bedrooms starting \$925 and 2 bedrooms starting \$1045. Newly remod-eled. Pets OK. Beautiful setting above Mission Bay/Tecolote Canyon. Shared pool, tennis courts. Garages available. 4812 Calle Neil. Toll free: 1-888-500-0471. Visit website: www.sdreader.com/ rent/1031.

rent/1031. CLAIREMONT. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, huge vard. garage. Quiet neighborhood, on CLAIREMONT. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, huge yard, garage. Quiet neighborhood, on cul-de-sac. 4414 Hedionda Court. Open house 4/13, 1pm-3pm. 619-607-9614. CLAIREMONT. \$820. Spacious 1 bed-room apartment. Balcony. Blinds. Pool. Laundry. Off-street parking. No pets. 7322 Mesa College Drive. 858-279-6299. CLAIREMONT. \$1175. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 4079 Huerfano, #104. End unit. Clean. 2 covered parking. Pool. Laundry. sminutes to 1-5. Available now. Agent, 858-270-7071.

858-270-7071.
 CLAIREMONT, \$1150-\$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Poolside, patio. New im-provements, including appliances. Great central location, near shopping, free-ways. Available now. 858-204-8474.
 CLAIREMONT, \$1190. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. 1-car garage. No pets. New car-pet and appliance. Fenced yard and porch. 4416 Clairemont Drive. Agents, 858-453-6115.
 CLAIREMONT, \$1275-- 0 bath

888-453-6115. CLAIREMONT. \$1075/up. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhomes. From \$875, 1 bed-room, 1 bath apartments. Bright and spa-clous. Balcony or private patio. Laundry facilities. Close to shopping and public transportation. Off street parking. Sparkling heated pool. Beautifully land-scaped. Indoor cat OK. Free credit check (on approved credit). 858-278-5862.

CLAIREMONT/BAY PARK. \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Downstairs unit, laundry on site, off-street parking, no pets. 1204 Vega Street #2. Available approximately Vega Street #2. Available approximately 3/28. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600. CLAIREMONT. \$1095. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1000-square-foot lower unit with patio and storage. 3230-A Ashford, near Mesa College. Agent, 619-528-2337. www. TheEquityCompany.com.

dishwasher, laundry hookups. Pool, garage parking. 5170 Clairemont Mesa. McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

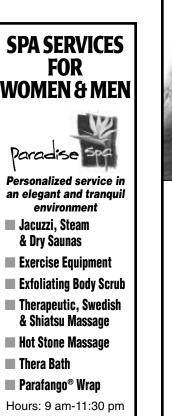
858-660-1178. CLAIREMONT. \$875. Upper 1 bedroom condo. Westerly views. Spacious, pool, tennis. Garage plus 1 space. Small pet OK. 8034 Linda Vista Road #2V. Open 4/12, 2-4pm. Sunset Meadows Complex, near Mesa College. 858-272-1050.

CLAIREMONT. \$1195. Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex with bonus room and fenced yard. No pets! 4751 Jutland Drive. Agent, 858-560-1178.



CLAIREMONT. \$1350. Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath with large fenced yard, attached garage and washer/dryer hook-ups. Sorry, no pets! 4236 Saginaw. Agent, 858-560-1178.





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CLAIREMONT. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath available now on quiet street. Tastfellly upgraded. 2-car garage, huge yard, all appliances including washer/dryer. Close to UTC and all major freeways. 4810 Cobb Drive off Genesee Avenue. Orion Property Group, 619-749-6545.

Property Group, 619-749-6545. CLAIREMONT, All newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Sunny balcony, 1 as-signed parking, pool/spa, security en-trance. Walk to Balboa/Genesee. \$1200. 638-571-5322 or www.otherhome.com. COLLEGE AREA. 1 bedrooms from \$750. Air conditioning, heating, pool. Gated ac-cess. Assigned parking. Two laundry rooms. Close to bus, stores, freeway, and morel Aztec Pacific Apartments, 6663 Montezuma Rd. Please call 619-286-2611. Office hours: Monday-Friday, 8am-floor plans, visit website: www.sdreader. com/rent/1042. COLLEGE BAFEA.71 MADRE. Error \$295

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. From \$825 Remodeled large 1 and 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 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.pacificIiving.com, Visit: www. sdreader.com/rent/2001.

College AREA. Alvarado Hospital. \$1150. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Third floor, view, elevator. Available now. 619-300-7100 or 858-273-4445.

COLLEGE AREA. \$925-\$1150. 2 bed-room, 1 bath and 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartments near campus. Off-street park-ing. 5865-5869 EI Cajon Boulevard. Agent, 619-286-1503, x121.

Agent, 619-286-1503, x121. **COLLEGE AREA.** \$99 deposit upon ap-proved credit! Studios, 1, 2 bedroads from \$725. Central air conditioning/heat. Patio/balcony. Dishwasher. Cable hookup. Laundry on site. Reserved cov-ered parking. Elevator. Courtyards. 2 pools/saunas. Basketball/tennis courts. New fitness center. Barbecues. Villa Del Sol, 5474 Reservoir Drive. 1-888-862-2284. www.sdreader.com/rent/2048.

College AREA. \$1250. Stylish 3 bed-room, 2 bath in security building. Under-ground parking, intercom, central air/ heat. Tile, Berber. Lease. 4742 Seminole Drive #5. 619-469-0031.

Drive #5. 619-469-0031. **COLLEGE AREA.** Exquisite top, 4th floor end unit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath very quiet condo. Vaulted ceilings, wood floors. New washer/dryer. Patio. Secure build-ing, intercom, underground parking, ele-vator, central air/heating, Available 4/1. \$1400. 760-586-6841. **COLLEGE AREA.** Condo. \$1150. 2 bed-room, 2 bath. Washer/dryer, dishwasher,

room, 2 bath. Washer/dryer, dishwasher vaulted ceilings, skylights. Central air Garage, off-street parking, fireplace gated community. Call 619-251-2602.

EOH, 619-299-8746. COLLEGE AREA. \$1400. 3 bedroom house. New paint, fenced yard, gardener paid. Pets OK. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848. COLLEGE AREA. \$1000 and up. Huge, bright 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Very large. Appliances, newly refurbished. Laundry facilities. Off street parking. Near all. 858-455-5956.

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COLLEGE AREA.From \$/95. Ask tor Reader Special! Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Qualified credit required. Quiet, gated garden community. Includes park-ing. Intercom entry. Water paid. Pool. 2 laundry rooms. Near college, shopping, restaurants and bus. 6/12-month lease. No pets. Corinthian Apartments, 4981 Catoctin Drive. 619-286-0441. www. sdreader com/rent/2019.

ColLege AREA, \$775.2 block walk! Lux-ury studio, new, views, Berber. Quiet. In-cludes DSL, air, parking, laundry. Avail-able now. http://members.cox.net/ studiorental.619-666-1650.

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COLLEGE AREA. \$1800. 3 bedrooms. 2

COLLEGE AREA. \$1800. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1450 square foot condo, fireplace, air conditioning, pool, 2 garages. 619-295-3094. **COLLEGE AREA.** 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Gated community, 1-car garage and 1 parking space, new carpet/paint. No smoking. Laundry hookup. \$1200. 619-429-6928.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$1650. 3

edroom, 2 bath house. Wood floors, ove, refrigerator. Water, landscape aid. No pets/smoking. Available now. 518 52th Street. 858-538-0392.

COLLEGE AREA. \$700. 1 bedroom upper

apartment with hardwood floors, laundry, north of El Cajon Blvd./off 63rd Street. Available now. Call 619-944-5527 or 858-459-8954.

COLLEGE AREA. Move-in special: half off

deposit. \$775, remodeled huge 1 bed-room. Dishwasher, air conditioning, walk-in closet, ceiling fan, sundeck. Gated. Covered parking. Laundry. Bus stop. 4501 Collwood Boulevard. 619-275-5757. **COLLEGE AREA.** \$1500. Nice 3 bedroom,

1 bath house. Large yard, garage, re-modeled kitchen, fireplace. Cat OK. No Section 8. 6810 Saranac Street. Agent

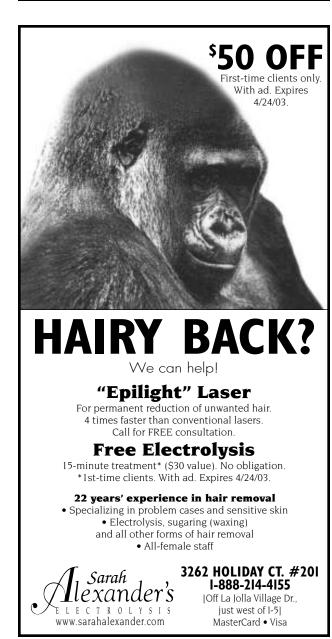
COLLEGE AREA. \$625. Large, quiet 1

bedroom apartment. Assigned parking, beautiful patio, air conditioning. No pets. 4444 49th Street, north of El Cajon Boule-vard. 858-278-6135, 619-255-5032.

COLLEGE AREA. \$745 and up. 1 bed-room. Utilities included. Air conditioning, carport, on-site laundry. Walk to shop-ping, bus route. Section 8 OK. No pets. EOH, 619-299-8746.

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SERVICES





COLLEGE AREA. \$750, 1 bedroom du-plex, front unit. Yard. View. New carpet, washer/dryer hookups. Water included. No pets. Available now. 619-229-1570. ColLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$850 and up. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Com-

up. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Com-pletely remodeled, ceramic tile, appli-ances, custom paint, fireplaces, carpet, vaulted ceilings, beautiful. Laundry. Park-ing on site. Gated. Garages, one with di-rect access. Call 619-531-0826. www. fioit com

COLLEGE AREA. From \$690. 1 bedroom apartments. Pool, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Close to freeways and shopping. No pets. 4333 College Avenue.

COLLEGE AREA. \$820. Spacious 1 bed-rooms in gated community. Air condition-ing, pool. Off-street parking. Laundry. 4601 63rd Street 619-229-9248.

COLLEGE AREA/LA MESA. \$1450 Townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 1-car garage, nice courtyard, private patio, quiet area. Available now. 4844 71st, Unit-C. 858-467-1090.

COLLEGE AREA. \$695. 1 bedroom, downstairs unit. Dishwasher, dining area, patio, laundry, parking. 3/4 mile to cam-pus. Walk to shops, supermarket and bus stop. 619-465-6988.

stop. b19-465-6988. **COLLEGE AREA**/EI Cerrito. Beautiful, large 2 bedroom, 1 bath in cul-de-sac with garage. Nice landscaping. Appli-ances included. Wood floors, French doors. Available immediately. \$1500 plus deposit. Pets negotiable. Call Claudia, 619-341-4233.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1800. 3 bedroom, 2 COLLEGE AREA. \$1800. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with 2-car garage. Big back-yard. 5196 Judson Way. 619-640-7530. COLLEGE. \$3000. 5 bedroom, 3 bath large beautiful home. Large patio, laun-dry, 2 car garage, RV parking, pet nego-tiable. 6460 Montezuma Road. 619-698-641

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COLLEGE/ROLANDO. \$775-\$950. 1 and 2 bedrooms, currently being renovated. Under new management. Tomic Apart-ments. 4902-4912 67th Street. Agent, 619-741-5621.

619-741-5621. **CORONADO.** Take a walk on the Board-walk since home is just a block away at Coronado Apartments. 1 bedroom, 1 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath one block from ferry landing, secured parking, 24-hour laundry facility. Call for rates. 619-427-6960.

CROWN POINT. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs unit. Walk to bay. Gated. Quiet. No pets. 3829 Sequoia. 858-483-3534, www.Cal-Prop.com.

CROWN POINT. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Downstairs, bright and sunny. Close to bay. Laundry. 4035 Mor-rell Street. 858-483-3534, www.Cal-Prop.

CROWN POINT/PACIFIC BEACH. \$875 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Parking, small gated community. Quiet. Roomy. Excellent condition. No pets. 3723 Ingra-ham Street. 858-483-3534, www.Cal-

CROWN POINT. \$1650. 2 bedroom, 2 Upstairs, fireplace, dishpath condo. Upstairs. fireplace, dish-washer, washer/dryer, 2-car garage, sky-light. 1 block to bay. 3984-8 Lamont. 858-483-3534, www.Cal-Pron.com

CROWN POINT/PACIFIC BEACH. \$1595 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Half off first month's rent. Short walk to bay, fireplace, balcony, on-site laundry, parking. 858-598-1111. www.utopiamanagement.com

CROWN POINT/PACIFIC BEACH. \$850. 1 bedroom, upstairs end unit in a clean, quiet building, off-street parking, laundry room, near bay, no pets, at 4062 Shasta #5. 858-483-9515.

#3: 303-403-9313.
DEL CERRO. \$875-\$1095. Large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Pool. Patio. Near shops and freeway. 5757 College Avenue. 619-286-1777

DEL CERRO. \$1950. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. fabulous valley view. 2-car garage, fireplace, washer/dryer hookups. Quiet area. 5925 Adobe Falls Road. 619-793.0000 www.col. Days area 787-9522, www.Cal-Prop.com. DEL CERRO. \$1950 rent. 3 bedroom, 2

bath. Canyon views, upper deck and lower patio, fireplace, jacuzzi tub, 2500+ square feet. Available now! 619-295-

DEL CERRO. \$1600. 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse, garage, fireplace, recreation facilities. Available 4/1. 619-801-0110. jcrawf6425@aol.com.

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DEL MAR. \$1700/month. 1/2 duplex. Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Great loca-tion, quiet, close to beach, laundry, park-ing, views! 631 Amphitheatre Drive. Su-sane, 858-361-9988.

sane, 858-361-9988. **DEL MAR.** \$1350/month. Condo. West of I-5. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Upstairs. Pool. Spa. Garage. Security. Laundry facility. Available 5/20. Pets OK. Jesse, 858-538-0717

DEL MAR. \$1875. 2 bedroom, 2.5 baths, 2-car garage. fireplace air-conditioning washer dryer. No smoking/pets. Available 5/1. 760-436-4504.

DEL MAR. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pet OK, refrigerator, stove. Low fee. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.

DEL MAR. \$2000. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Tennis and pool. Balcony. Fireplace. Washer/ dryer in unit. Parking. 246 Dolphin Cove Court. Del Sol Property Management, 458-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.
 DEL MAR. \$2795. 4 bedroom plus den, 2 bath, house. 180 degree ocean view. 3 car garage. New carpet. Gardener in-cluded. Call for information, agent, 858-597-6100 x322.

597-6100 x322. DEL MAR. \$1400. Secluded upper triplex. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Garage, cat OK. 900 square feet. 1191-B Solana Drive. Agent, 858-755-1139, www.scuba-rentals.com. 858-755-1139, www.scuba-rentals.com. DEL MAR. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Parking. Community pool. No pets. 804 square feet. 13754 Mango orive #128. Available 4/1. www.scuba-rentals.com, agent 858-755-1135. DEL MAR. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, \$1195+. 1 block to ocean. Some views. Security building. Free cable. Pool, spa, sauna. Call for special! 858-481-9585; mikeatla@ aol.com.

abl.com. DEL MAR. 26th Street, steps to beach. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Private yard and parking. Newly remodeled, very clean. Pets possible. \$1800, month-to-month. erc 702 9416

200551015 2002-8816

858-792-8816. DEL MAR. Great move-in specials! 6 beautiful spacious 2 bedrooms, 2 baths apartment homes available now through 4/10. 1027 square feet. Downstairs. 3 pa-tics. \$1425-\$1520. \$400 deposit. Save \$400-\$6650! Move in sooner save more! Near shopping, beaches. West of I-5. Bella Del Mar, 14031 Mango Drive. Pets upon approvall 858-755-2147. DEL MAP. Serane location. Whitewater

upon approval ass/35/2147. DEL MAR, Serene location. Whitewater views. Beautiful luxury apartment homes. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom homes. www. sunriseliving.com, call for an appoint-ment, 858-731-1970 or Sunrise Manage-ment 858-731-1970.

ment, 858-5/1-1970. **DEL MAR/CARMEL VALLEY.** \$1900. Im-maculate 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo at Halcyon. 2-car garage, fireplace, appli-ances, upgrades. Pool, spa. No smok-ing/pets. 858-243-4465.

DEL MAR/CARMEL VALLEY. From DeL MAR/CARMEL VALLEY. From \$1250. Most with ocean views, garages, interior laundry. Some pets OK. 390 Strat-ford Court, 615 Stratford Court, 519 Strat-ford Court #L. 2525 Via Aprilia, 3613 Bernwood Place, 13544 Portofino, 327 10th Street. 667-A Hoska Drive. Free rental/buying information by e-mail. Pic-tures at www.sandiegorealtor.com. Pru-dential California Realty. Kevin Burke, 882-755-8580, x1.

DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH. Coastal li DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH. Coastal liv-ingl Live west of I-5 from as low as \$1145. 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. www.hgfenton.com, 1-877-443-4030. Visit: www sdreader com/rent/1057

DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH. Free rent DeL MARY SOLANA BEACH. Free fem move-in gecials for immediate move-in! Studios, lofts, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Dish-washer. Patio/balcony. Pool. Jacuzzi. Fit-ness center. Laundry. Garages available. Just blocks to beach. Near race track, freeway, transportation. Cat OK. Esprit Del Sol, 873 Stevens Avenue. Please call, 858-481-1155. www.sdreader.com/rent/ 1038.

DOWNTOWN, at Treo. Brand new loft with 1-1/2 bathrooms. \$1495, move-in special. bay view, fireplace, washer/dryer, balcony pool. underground parking, storage, 858 pool. unde 598-1111. www.utopiamanagement.com. DOWNTOWN lofts. Historic, unique, hard-wood floors. Units begin at 700 square feet. On-site laundry. Controlled access. Easy freeway access. No dogs. Begin-ning at \$738. Must see! Available 4/1. Call for appointment, 619-235-5601.

DOWNTOWN, EAST VILLAGE. Ware house loft in private building, 1900 square house loft in private building. 1900 square feet. Contemporary design with gourmet kitchen. Roof garden. Laundry in unit.

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Park indoors. Lease, \$2350. Call for appointment. 619-823-2311. DOWNTOWN, EAST. 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$950. Patio. All new. 2717 G Street. 619-

DOWNTOWN. "Treo." New 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo, 18th floor, view, washer/ dryer, pool, gym, parking, balcony. \$1400. 619-482-2046.

DOWNTOWN. 7th and C. Work/live Trolley Lofts. \$1325 and \$1050. Oak floors, heat-ing, air conditioning, laundry room, un-derground parking available. Low turnover allows us to keep rents low. Sunny, 619-702-7222.

DOWNTOWN. \$1400. Loft available in Gaslamp. 1200 square feet, full kitchen, full bath. Small pets OK. 619-544-4488.

DOWNTOWN. Residential. Single rooms from \$150/week plus deposit. Clean, quiet, secure, kitchenettes, shared bath. Near City College. Utilities/cable paid. Hotel Mediterranean. 619-231-8656. www.hotelmed-sd.com

DOWNTOWN. \$1675. Crown Bay. Brand new top floor unit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, custom paint, views, gated, sports club, parking. 350 K Street. Susane, 858-361-9988.

9988. DOWNTOWN. \$1250. 1 bedroom knotty pine cottage. Hardwood floors, good stor-age. Total resoration just completed. Charming, secluded. 1139-1/2 19th Street. Stephanie, 619-234-9882.

Street. Stephanie, 619-234-9882. **DOWNTOWN.** The El Cortez. 1 bedrooms from \$1430. 2 bedrooms and lofts avail-able. T1 Internet, satellite TV, air condi-tioning, fitness center, pool, spa, night doormen, underground parking, on-site market, hair salon and Twigg's Coffee House. 702 Ash Street. Visit website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1029. Please call to details and appointments at 619-338-8133.

8133. DOWNTOWN. \$1250. 1 bedroom knotty pine cottage. Hardwood floors, good stor-age. Total resoration just completed. Charming, secluded. 1139-1/2 19th Street. Stephanie, 619-234-9882.

Downtown. Luxury residence, 17th floor with city lights/Balboa Park views, fireplace, granite counters, stainless steel appliances, refrigerator, washer/dryer, fit-ness, pool, spa. \$1750. Call 619-885-8003.

DOWNTOWN. \$2,575. Renaissance. New 2 master bedroom, 2.5 bath. Views, gran-ite, stainless kitchen. Washer/dryer. 2 members.cox.net/rcondo. Call 619-660-1785.

DOWNTOWN. \$1650. Live work loft. Huge 1200 square feet. Pets OK. 4th and K. Call to see. 619-871-2199.

Call to see. 619-671-2199. **DOWNTOWN.** \$375. In the heart of the Gaslamp, single rooms with shared bath-room and kitchen. No smoking/pets. In-cludes utilities and cable TV. 843 4th Av-enue, Windsor Hotel. 619-234-4165.

DOWNTOWN. Studio apartment with kitchen and bath, \$520-\$650. Room with bath, \$425. Includes utilities, no smoking or pets. 901 10th Avenue and E Street. 619-531-1616.

DOWNTOWN. Dogs welcome! Big down-town loft, 9th and G Street. Best views of downtown. Large decks with fireplace, gated parking, laundry, hardwood floors. \$1495. 619-857-8971.

\$1495.619-857-897 I. DOWNTOWN. City Front Terrace. 2 mas-ter bedroom, 2 bath furnished condo. Uprer beuroom, 2 bath furnished condo. Up-graded, 12th floor, fabulous views! All amenities. \$2450. Call Anna Marie, 619-299-1313

Berger, States, S

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bdf2/. DOWNTOWN. New studios \$450 plus, 1 bedroom apartments from \$550-\$750. 2 bedrooms, \$895-\$1250. 3 bedrooms, \$1250-\$1650. Pets OK, Section 8. Quiet neighborhood. Fee. www.rentwave.com. 1-888-575-3179.

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DOWNTOWN. 3 bedroom, two parking, \$1650; 3 bedroom, two parking, \$1475; 1 bedroom, \$850; studio, one parking, \$625. Available now! Call for addresses. 619-222-2142.

DOWNTOWN. \$1250. 1 bedroom, 1 bath washer/dryer, refrigerator, garage. Columbia Place, 620 State #217. Near Gaslamp. Agent, 619-528-2337. www. TheEquityCompany.com. DOWNTOWN. \$1095/month, \$1000 de-

posit. Huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Centra location. Secured building. Overlooks downtown. 552 5th Avenue. 619-861: 3458

DOWNTOWN. Treo complex. 3-1 bed-room units available, Must see! Many amenities. \$1495-\$1795. 619-437-8322/ 619-787-1105.

619-787-1105. **DOWNTOWN.** Studio, \$700. Spectacular downtown views! Gated parking with re-mote entry. Laundry on premises. 1830 Market Street. No pets. Available 4/15. 619-749-1372; 619-405-7368.

DOWNTOWN. Treo. \$1850. Great views, 23rd floor, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, granite kitchen countertops. Monthly house-keeper included. Pool, recreation room, weight room. Available now. 858-699-4253.

DOWNTOWN. From \$375. Room. Up-graded, close to all. Very nice! Available now. 719 14th Street. A&J Property Man-agement, 619-742-5776.

agenitetit, 019-742-0770. **DOWNTOWN.** Discovery on Cortez Hill. New luxury condos. Concierge, rooftop pool, gym, sauna, 2 underground park-ing, storage. Custom granite/tile. 2 bed-room, 2 bath, park view, \$1950/month. 619-454-4008.

DOWNTOWN. \$2950. Marina District. City Front. Luxuy resort living. Customized 2+ bedroom. End unit! 1477 feet. Fitness, pool. Valet plus 2 spaces. Agent, Anne, 619-624-7898. DOWNTOWN. \$995. Live loft. Air condi-

tioning, laundry, parking available. Se-cure building. Near Gaslamp. No pets. 619-261-4793. DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. \$595

\$725. Studio and 1 bedroom; clean, non-smoking building, hardwood/ceramic, cat OK. Laundry facilities. Ball Park. 830 Park Boulevard (12th Avenue). 619-236-9117.

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619-277-4934. **DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL.** \$795. Come visit our 2 studios situated atop Cortez Hill, just minutes from Balboa Park and Downtown. All units feature marble or tile kitchens and bathrooms and new carpet/ fresh paint. 619-277-4934.

DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. \$1600. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath in charming Vic-torian house. Features hardwood floors, high ceilings, and a luxurious, secluded garden. 619-277-4934.

DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. Available DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. Available April 1. Open 1 bedroom, \$800 or 1 bed-room, \$850. Controlled access building, Cats OK. Laundry facilities. Most utilities paid. Apartments include ceiling fan, gas stove, microwave and refrigerator. Walk to City College, Gaslamp District. Please call 619-235-9018 for more information, or view online at www.pacificIlving.com. ving.com

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP, \$1295, 1 bed-room, 1 bath, Great location, William Penn Building corner of 5th and F. Central heat/ air, controlled entry, new appliances, parking included. Available now. Agent, 619-298-7232.

DowNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Bright cor-ner studio, \$795. 1 bedroom, \$995. Full kitchens. Charming. Secure. Quiet build-ing with laundry. 1534 Front Street. Near Beech. 619-233-7428. Beech. 619-233-7428. DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Penthouse \$1495, 800 square foot

apartment, \$1495. 800 square foot rooftop unit in a charming, secure, quiet building with laundry. 1534 Front Street. Near Beech. 619-233-7428. Near Beech. 619-233-7428. DOWNTOWN/GOLDEN HILL. \$1175. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, dish-washer, top floor, assigned parking. Views of downtown, Coronado, Petco Field. 1233 22nd. Rochelle, 858-490-642.

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Mission Valley www.japanesestraightperm.com DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$2150. 2 ecure parking spaces

EL CAJON Central. 1 bedroom. Only \$690. New carpet. Central air/heat. Ceil-ing fan, microwave, dishwasher, vertical blinds. Barbecue area. Laundry. 275 Bal-lantyne. Owner, 619-448-9062.

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bedroom, 2 bath house, fireplace, large fenced yard, RV parking, heat/air, washer/dryer hookups, porch. Pet OK. 619-741-5990

EL CAJON. \$1000. 2 bedroom, 1 bath

apartment. Assigned parking. On-site laundry. Walk to shopping. Section 8 OK. Available 4/01. 1133 East Lexington Street. 619-282-1768.

Street. 619-282-1768. EL CAJON. \$750-\$1250. 2 and 3 bedroom newly renovated apartments available. Pool. Laundry facilities. Some with back-yard. Nice quiet area. Best price around! Call 619-368-2219. EL CALON.

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1970.
EL CAJON. Starting at \$925. 205 Beech Street. Talavera Apartments. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer, dishwasher in unit. Pool, carport. Call Lori 619-590-8153 or Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.
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EL CAJON. 1 bedroom 1 hath \$700. 2

EL CAJON. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$700. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, from \$825. Pool, mi-crowave, ceiling fans, parking. Available now. www.thejohncollinscompany.com. Call 619-579-6248.

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uoring, garage, laundry, patio. No pets. 619-261-4793.
 EL CAJON. \$735-\$850. Security deposit \$350. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath and 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Carpet, new paint, verti-cal blinds, dishwasher, ceiling fan, garbage disposal, extra linen/towel closet, built-in book shelf, patio balcony. Air conditioning. Extra storage closet in front patio. Spacious kitchen. Lots of cup-boards and 2 double closets in bedroom. Also on-site is our laundry room access, jacuzzi, pool, barbecue grill. Assigned parking and a well-gated small commu-nity. No pets. Available first week of May. Call now for further details. 619-444-5799.
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EL CAJON. \$950. Luxury for less. 2 bedoom, 2 bath. In-unit washer/dryer, mi-owave, central air, pool/spa. Newly ren-vated, great location. Sherry, 19-726-7933.

619-726-7933. EL CAJON. \$100 off move-in! \$695-\$725. Newly refurbished 1 bedrooms located in gated communities with sparkling pool, air conditioning, on-site laundry and off-street parking. 452 and 506 Emerald Av-enue. Agent, 858-560-1178. EL CAJON. \$695. Spacious 1 bedroom lo-cated in gated community with sparkling pool, on-site laundry, air conditioning and off-street parking. 247 N. First Street. Agent, 619-442-8618. EL CAJON. \$1200. Large 3-bedroom. 2-

EL CAJON. \$1200. Large 3-bedroom, 2-bath apartment with off-street parking, on-site laundry and playground. 255 Sec-ond Street. Agent, 619-807-2867.

EL CAJON/GRANITE HILLS. 2 bedroom

2-1/2 bath townhome. Large patio, fire place, garage, washer/dryer hookups \$1195. 619-855-4374.

ENCINITAS. \$600 up. Sick of roommates? Remodeled cute trailers. Live two blocks from Moonlight Beach. Walk to restau-rants/shops/Coaster. No pets/smoking.

760-753-4101. ENCINITAS. Move in special, \$300 off 1st month! 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apart-ments available, \$995-\$1125. Fireplace, pool/spa, recently remodeled. 117 Rose-bay Drive. 760-436-1806.

bay Drive. /60-436-1806. ENCINITAS. Spacious living! Fabulous views! 1-1/2 mile to ocean! From \$1295. 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 im-mediately. Mission Ridge, 1320 Via Ter-rassa. 760-944-1800. Visit: www. sdteader com/rent/2018.

sdreader.com/rent/2018.

screader.com/rent/2018. ENCINITAS. Move-in special. \$200 off first months rent! Furnished or unfur-nished studios from \$650-\$775. Paid utili-ties and cable. Air conditioning. 1 block from beach Cats welcome. 1322 North Highway 101. Open house Saturday and Sunday. Studios shown daily 430-630pm. www.sunriseliving.com. Call Barbara, 760-533-8715.

760-533-8715. ENCINITAS. \$1950. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. 2-car garage. Back country view. Washer/dryer refrigerator. Available 5/1. Agent, Lorraine, 760-942-2529. ENCINITAS. Condo, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, pool, enclosed patio, 2-car garage, near shooping, cat OK. \$1900. 1911 Azure Way. 760-944-6046. ENCINITAS. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Parking, private yard, 975 square feet. 1 mile to beach. 1054 Golden Road. Agent, 858-755-1139; www.scuba-rentals.com.

ENCINITAS. \$975. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Parking. No pets. 600 square feet. 1223-A Vulcan Avenue. Agent, 858-755-1139; www.scuba-rentals.com.
 ENCINITAS. \$1600. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in gated community with pool. Wood floors, major appliances, fireplace, garage, minutes from beach. 596 Silverberry (off Saxony). View at: groups.msn.com/palapaproperties. 858-481-5919.

ENCINITAS, \$2200. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. West of 1-5. Extra office area. Private yard. All appliances. All utilities paid. 1010 Ar-den. Agent, 760-438-9545.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP QUARTER \$895. 1 bedroom. Appliances. Intercom, iaundry. Great location, just south of Mar-ket. Must see! 552 5th Avenue. Cogan Properties. 619-279-2183.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP QUARTER. \$995, 1 bedroom. Studio \$775. New ap-pliances. Phone entry, laundry on-site. Walk to shopping, restaurants, bay, clubs! No Parking. Cogan Properties. 619-283-2144.

DOWNTOWN/MARINA DISTRICT. \$1995 Locaroom with lott, 2 story, fireplace, balcony overlooking park! Brand-new paint, carpet and tile. Located in beautiful Park Row. Too much to list! 701 Kettner. Bill, 619-279-2183

DOWNTOWN/BANKER'S HILL. West Park Inn. Furnished studio rentals from \$195/weekly or \$695/monthly! All utilities paid! Color TV with free cable, mi-crowave, refrigerator, air conditioning and heater. Private bath and shower, phone. Laundry on site. Great location. 1840 4th Avenue. www.westparkinn.com, call 619-236-1600. www.sdreader.com/ rent/2037

DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. Ask about our move-in specials! Luxury junior 1 bedrooms from \$1365, 1 bedrooms from \$1725, 2 bedrooms from \$2050. Gourmet kitchen. Washer/dryer. Central heat, air. Fitness center. Pool. Spa. Underground parking. Near Gaslamp, Horton Plaza, Seaport Village! The Heritage, 1471 8th. 1-888-707-3529. Visit: www.sdreader. com/rent/2010.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Rare 2 bed room, 2 bath loft. 17-foot ceiling, refin-ished hardwood floors, balcony view, new refrigerator, washer/dryer, parking. Near alll \$2100 (reduced from \$2250). 800-499-6855, http://home.earthlink.net/ ~j.thompson for photos.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Las Flores Hotel. Small, quiet \$115/week and up. Four-week minimum. Color TV with basic ca-ble. Refrigerator in most rooms. Safe and secure. 619-235-6820. DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. \$1725. Crown

Contrart, GASLAMP, \$1725. Crown Bay. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Newer. Courtyard. Balcony. Washer/dryer. Gym facility. Parking. Secure keyless entry. Uptown Property Management, 619-297-7368.

DOWNTOWN/GOLDEN HILL. \$875 and up. Spacious, newly remodeled 1 bed-rooms. Decorator colors, hardwood floors, off-street parking, storage, laun-dry. Cats/small dogs OK with deposit. 2473 Market Street. 619-231-8723.

, 2-1/2 bath. New luxury townhome stic location, 2 blocks to Seaport Vil Underground parking. 301 G Street 619-454-4008.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. \$2300. 2 bed

Mike, 619-454-4008. **DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY.** From \$635. Private bath, cable TV, microwave, refrig-erator. 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.

Columbia Street. 619-232-3400. **DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY.** The Water front Lofts Magnificent/modern lofts, onl

front Lofts. Magnificent/modern lofts, only for the truly urban at heart. 1 bedroom lofts, \$1195-\$1595. High ceilings, huge windows, wood floors, harbor views, bal-conies, Euro kitchens. Don't rent any-where else until you see these! For ap-pointment, open house information, Kandace, 619-750-9642. Visit: www. sdreader com/rent/1080.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. 1 month's

free rent! Deposit special! New 1, 2, 3 bedrooms from \$1325! Harbor/city views! Washer/dryer. Wood-style flooring. Berber carpet. Patios/balconies. Pool/spa. Fitness center. Parking. Gated. Business/recreation center. Internet ac-cess. Pet friendly! Camden Tuscany, 1670 Kettner Blvd. 888-408-0265. www. depode com/cnt/0900

DOWNTOWN/EII/2000. DOWNTOWN/LITLE ITALY. 800 square foot luxury loft. Concrete floors, high ceil-ings, bay view, walk-in closet, washer/dryer, \$1495. Also, \$800-\$1000,

studios. www.sdurbanliving.com. Call 619-255-0526

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$2100/

month. Luxury townhouse in Village Walk, 2 master suites, 2.5 bath, 2 parking spaces, wood floors, washer/dryer, large balcony, 619-501-0099.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Brand new 1 bedroom plus den, 1-1/2 bath condo Third floor. All appliances. Gated com plex. 2 security parking spaces. \$1600 1601 India Street. Agent. 619-421-9090.

DOWNTOWN/MARINA DISTRICT. Up to

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DOWNTOWN/MARINA DISTRICT. Luxuri

DownTown/mARINA DISTRICT. Luxuri-ous 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, top floor/low-rise building, one level, large balcony, tiled floors, updated appliances, fireplace. Available 5/15. Pools, jacuzzis, exercise rooms, lush extensive landscap-ing, fountains, 24-hour security, 2 parking spaces, large party/rec room, 35 parking spaces for guests. \$1975. 619-696-0656.

DOWNTOWN/THE HARBOR CLUB.

\$2250. 17th floor. Ultimate living! Full amenities. Parking. 24-hour security. Concierge service. Unforgettable view! 1 bedroom. Uptown Property Management,

EAST SAN DIEGO. \$695. 1 bedroom cot-tage. Newly remodeled, on-site laundry, parking. 4471 Central Avenue. 619-284-0611.

EAST SAN DIEGO. \$895. 2 bedroom, 1-

1/2 bath townhouse. New paint, stove, re-frigerator. No pets. Near tennis court. 4538 Norwood. Contact manager, 619-

ENCINITAS. \$1900. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, single-story home. No pets. Nonsmoking. New paint. Washer/dryer. Gardener. Fabulous canyon/lagoon view!

415-412-4516. ENCINITAS. \$1650. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Ocean views, walk to beaches, village. Quiet corner unit. Bedroom gar-den views. Large open floorplan, carport, Berber carpet, tile. Furnished, \$1850. Monthly maid service. 760-635-7654. NITAS/CARLSBAD. \$900-\$1300. 1and 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartments avail-able near beach. Garage, washer/dryer. dishwasher, berber/hardwood. Pets OK in some units. 760-613-1350.

ESCONDIDO, SOUTH. Quiet 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 3/4 acre. Pet OK. Fenced yard. \$1800/monthly. Ken, 760-738-6041. ESCONDIDG. From \$767.364041. BSCONDIDG. From \$767.364041. Just minutes from tree-lined streets of downtown Escondido with open air mar-kets and charming cafes. Visit www. sdreader.com/rent/2043 or schedule tour, 760-291-0100.

760-291-0100. **ESCONDIDO.** \$99 deposit on approved creditl 2, 3 bedrooms from \$935I Air con-ditioning. Dishwasher. Fireplace. Vaulted ceilings. Large kitchen/breakfast bar. Pa-tio/balcony. Large closets. Laundry facili-ties. Pools. Spas. Assigned covered park-ing/garages. Freeway access. Small pets OK. El Norte Heights, 145 West El Norte Parkway. 1-888-862-2249. www. sdreader com/rent/2049 der.com/rent/2049.

sdreader.com/rent/2049. ESCONDIDO. \$1350. 3 bedroom house Covered patio, fenced yard, fireplace Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

ESCONDIDO. First month free OAC! 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Great complex, large private patio area. Laundry room on-site, garage. \$500 deposit. 530 South Tulip. 619.280-8681

619-280-8661.
ESCONDOD. In the country! Special opportunity. \$1200/month. Live in this beautiful home while on the market for sale with your fine furniture. 4 bedroom, 3 bath. No pets. www.showhomes.com.

FASHION VALLEY, 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$1225. Move-in special. Stove, refrigera-tor, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool, spa fitness center, tennis courts, garage. 858 FASHION VALLEY. North Rim. \$1800. Beautiful, park-like setting, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Fireplace, attached garage, all amenities. Pets OK with approval. 858-268-1084.

with approval. 858-268-1084. FASHION VALLEY, \$875. 1 bedrooms with patio. \$975, 2 bedrooms, second floor, balcony. Laundry facilities. New ap-plainces. Quiet. Near YMCA. Excellent security, parking (2). 619-299-3477. FASHION VALLEY. \$1395. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse. All appliances in-cluded. Hardwood floors, Berber carpet, tandem garage. Available now. 1111-9 Eureka Street. 858-787-9522, www.Cal-Prop.com.

FASHION VALLEY. \$1100. Bright, upper 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Vaulted ceilings, pool, parking, laundry room. Cat OK. 1122 Eu-reka. Centre City Property Management,

FASHION VALLEY WEST. \$1600. Presidio Place Condos. Upscale resort living with pools, spas, tennis, air conditioning, fireplace, laundry, elevators, parking un-derground, 24 hour gate attendants. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with new carpet. All new appliances, huge patio. No pets. R.A. Properties. 619-298-5697.

rupernes. 619-298-5697. **FASHION VALLEY.** \$1550. 2 bedroom, 2 bath at City Scene. Double garage, fire-place, refrigerator, washer/dryer, pool, spa, gym. 7248 Caminito Degrazia #297. Agent, 619-528-2337. View picures at www.TheEquityCompany.com

Agent, 619-528-2337. View picures at tww.TheEquityCompany.com. FASHION VALLEY, \$1450. One mile from the ocean. Beautiful condo complex. 2 large befroom, 2 bathroom condo. New appliances. New carpet. Central heat and air conditioning. One car garage plus 1 space. Pool/jacuzzi/workout room. Close to trolley. Right next to the golf course on Friars Road. 6737 Friars Road, #182, Mis-sion Greens complex. No smokers. Lance, 619-742-2553.

FASHION VALLEY, \$1095. 2 bedroom condo. End unit, vaulted ceilings, fire-place, dishwasher, gated parking, car-port plus storage, pool, laundry. 3 blocks to USD. Agent, 619-296-3189.

to USD. Agent, 619-290-3 ros. FASHION VALLEY, \$1495. Immaculate 2 hardroom condo. Dual master suites. All bedroom condo. Dual master suites. All appliances. Fireplace. Underground parking. New carpet, paint, flooring, win-dows. All amenities. Cassidy, broker,

GASLAMP DISTRICT/DOWNTOWN brand-new live/work lofts across on Plaza. Leasing now, \$1200/ or appointment. 619-231-1333.

GASLAMP/DOWNTOWN. Luxury, live/work lofts, Old City Hall. Large, 2 lev-els/views. \$2100-\$3200. Office lofts start-ing \$1750. 433 G Street. For information, 619-235-6150.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1295. 1 bedroom, 1 bath enchanted craftsmen cottage. Beautifully restored. Hardwood/stone floors. Granite counters. Near freeways/downtown. Pets OK. 2625-1/2 E Street. www. homesbyjulian.com 619-889-9997.

GOLDEN HILL. Classic 4-plex flat on the edge of park, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hard-wood floors, single garage, \$1200. 2548 A Street, 619-980-7520.

A Street. 619-980-7520. **GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN.** Unique metropolitan setting offering comfort, convenience. Available now! Large 1 bedroom \$1000. 2 bedroom with dual masters, \$1150. Central air/heat. Washer/dryer hookups. Controlled ac-cess. Reserved covered parking. Dish-washer. Microwave. Great freeway ac-cess. Reserved covered parking. Dish-washer. Microwave. Great freeway ac-cess. Feline friendly. Golden Pacific, 1015 19th Street. www.pacificliving.com, 619-235-9018. Visit: www.sdreader.com/ rent/2028.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1150. Charming cottage in rear of beautiful Victorian. Nice area near park. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, utility porch with washer/dryer, outdoor deck

overlooking nice yard with flowers and fruit trees. Your own vegetable garden in rear. Nonsmoking, Small indoor pets only. Available 04/27. Michele, 619-696-7076. GODEN HILL, \$1250. Executive Studio. Fully furnished, balcony, gated commu-ity with parking. Available now. Month to month. great location. Please call 619-501-3485.

GOLDEN HILL. \$750. 1 bedroom cottage

Yard. Laundry hookups, close to Down town and Balboa Park. Available immedi ately. Pete, 619-857-0771.

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on site. Čats OK. Agent, 619-234-9553. GOLDEN HILL, \$850. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Move in special! \$200 off first month's rent. New carpet, new tiled kitchen and bath. Lots of sunlight. Re-modeled kitchen and bath. No dogs. Agent, 619-234-9553. GOLDEN HILL, \$725. Charming 1 bed-room, 1 bath. Move-in special! \$100 off first month's rent. Off-street parking. 2631 A Street. www.sunriseliving.com, call Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970. GOLDEN HILL, \$1050. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, necent remodel. Hardwood floors. As-signed parking. Laundry on site. Pet triendly. 619-282-5954. GOLDEN HILL, \$600(\$500 deposit. Large

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741-7011. HILLCREST. \$1600. 2 bedroom. 1200 square feet. Pristine Spanish house. On canyon. Hardwood floors. Arches. Laun-dry room. Patio. garage. No pets. 4330 Maryland Street. Lee, 619-985-5332.

Maryland Street. Lee, 619-985-5332. HIILCREST. \$1295. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Upstairs, in gated building. Tile kitchen and bath, dining area, dishwasher, air conditioning, garage, laundry. Cats OK. Agent. 619-234-9553. HILLCREST. \$925. 1 bedroom, 1 spa-cious bathroom, apartment. Balcony. Freshly painted, ceiling fan. Dishwasher, microwave, refrigerator. Laundry. No pets. Nonsmoking. Garage parking. Available now. 619-299-5330. HILLCREST. 2 bedroom. Steps to Balboa

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Agent, 619-299-8515. HILCREST. \$875. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment with parking, laundry on-site, air conditioning. Secured complex. No pets. 1033 Robinson Avenue #3. Avail-able Approximately 5/9. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600. Please call resident man-ager for showing times: Amy 619-295-1210.

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Dave, 619-962-1887.
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LA COSTA. 2 large bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool/spa, fireplace. Excellent con-dition. No smoking/pets. Overlooks sec-ond tee of golf course. Available now. \$1295. 760-730-3333.

LA COSTA/CARLSBAD. \$1695. 2 bedroom, bonus room, 2.5 bath townhouse, 2-car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, tub jacuzzi, 3 patios, view. No smoking/pets. 760-798-1993.

LA COSTA/CARLSBAD. \$1300. 2 bed-room. 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Gated comom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Gated com-unity. Air conditioning, washer/dryer okups, Pool, spa, tennis, garage. Close hookups

LA JOLLA COLONY. \$1395. Redecorated 2 bedrooms, 1-1/4 bathrooms, fireplace. Upper end unit condo. Large 2 car garage. Swimming pool, spa. Near every-thing, 619-726-6959.

thing. 619-726-6959. IA JOLLA COLONY/UTC. Ask how to save up to \$4600 off lease! 1 bedrooms from \$1325, 2 bedrooms from \$1540. Re-duced deposits! Cybernet Cafe. Fitness club. Business center. Pools, spas. Washer/dyrer. All new interior in planned community. Pets welcome. La Cima, 7503 Charmant Drive. 1-888-521-6916. www. sdreader com/rent/1054

LA JOLLA SHORES. \$1750. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. Live right on the beach! Parking. Laundry facilities. 8231 Camino Del Oro. Manager, 858-361-4967.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE. Studio. Living room, bath, kitchen-appliances. Walk-in closet, dresser drawers/shelves, laundry. Walk to beach, bus, restaurants. \$1095-\$1375, includes utilities. 619-645-8082.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE Condo, near beach and 3 blocks from mall. Furnished, wooden floors, beautifully remodeled, quiet corner unit. 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, cable. \$2200/month. 619-920-7535, gwiener@pol.net.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE. \$900-\$1250. Large studios, unfurnished and furnished. Pool, laundry. Walk to La Jolla Cove and busi-ness district. No pets. 838-459-8254.

LA JOLLA, \$2450. great Village location. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath upscale condo. 2-car garage and storage. 7550 Eads. Agent, 858-581-3470. LA JOLLA, VILLAGE. \$1000. Quaint 1

bedroom. Steps to beach, downtown. Available now. Mike Stalsby, resident manager, 858-456-0407.

LA JOLLA, \$2200/month plus last month's rent. Villa La Jolla condos. Fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Near Windansea beach. Pool, gym, parking. 619-661-0668.

LA JOLLA. \$2800. Steps to Windansea Beach. Fantastic ocean view. Elegant 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Cathedral ceilings, garage, balconies. Available now. Helen, 858-459-8857.

LA JOLLA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 1 block to beach, street parking. No pets or smoking. 1-year lease. \$2375. 858-454-

3140. **LA JOLLA.** \$1490/month. Charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Wood floors, re-frigerator, washer/dryer, 2 underground parking spaces, near shopping/UCSD. Nonsmoking/pets. 858-337-1630.

Nonsmoking/pets. 858-337-1630. LA JOLLA. \$2395. Luxury 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath furnished townhouse. 1575 square feet. Art work, wood/carpeted floor. Patio. Fireplace, plants, 2 car, pools, park. refinch@mccomic.com. Owner, 619-666-7378. LA JOLLA. \$2790. Gorgeous ocean views, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer in unit. Security building. 1 block from ocean. 619-200-0300, 858-459-7598.

LA JOLLA. \$1550/month. Unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Lease. Patio, fireplace. Parking. Laundry. Block to Win-dansea. No pets. 858-459-8943.

LA JOLLA. \$1090-\$1250. Adorable, lux-ury studio/cottages. New. Near beach. Quiet. Yard/deck, loft, jacuzzi tub, sky-lights, parking, washer/dryer, many up-grades. Pet? 858-488-5554.

grades. Pet? 858-488-5554. LA JOLLA. 1 bedrooms from \$1100. Stu-dio with ocean view \$950. Pool. Steps to beach. Laundry. Security parking. No pets. 6655 La Jolla Boulevard. 858-456-1432 or 858-395-9942. LA JOLLA. \$1375. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Pet OK, deck, garage. Low fee. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals. com.

com. LA JOLLA. \$950. Studio condo. Pet OK. Ocean view. Low fee. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com. LA JOLLA. \$975 plus utilities. First floor, large studio apartment with private patio in private courtyard setting. 5 minute walk to beach. Available now. 619-298-1666. LA JOLLA. \$2450. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house plus den, great kitchen, appli-ances, fireplace, big roms, 1 level, 2 car, pool, tennis, cable, water included. 5445 Caminito Herminia. 858-336-8333. LA JOLLA. Anticipate summer 2003! Stu-

Caminito Herminia. 858-336-8333. IA JOLLA. Anticipate summer 2003! Stu-dios, 1 and 2 bedrooms, \$999/up. 1/2 block to beach! Pool and laundry. 365 Bonair. Call 858-536-1900. IA JOLLA. \$1650. Charming, private 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Near beach. Private parking, patio, washer/dryer. 858-459-4946 or 858-784-3016. IA JOLLA. \$1600. Fully furnished 2 bed-room, 1 bath, 2-story condo. Near UCSD. Pool, tennis courts. 8880 Villa La Jolla. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

LA JOLLA. \$1350. 1/2 off first month's rentl Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large pri-vate balcony. Garden window. Walk to UCSD, shops and park. Fun, cosmopoli-tan location. No pets. 8849 Villa La Jolla Drive. Ask manager for details, 858-457-4509

LA JOLLA. \$1615. Windansea, ready for summer at beach. Quiet, bright, 2 bed-room, 2 bath condo, view, balcony. New kitchen, pool, spa. Ready now. 619-933-

LA JOLLA. 1 bedroom condo for rent. Se-cure building and parking. Located on Herschel Street in the village. \$1450, ne-gotiable. Call 760-522-2930.

gotiable. Call 760-522-2930. LA JOLLA. South Pointe townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Single-level, 2-car at-tached, furnished, washer/dryer. Pet OK, fenced patio. \$1850. Mike Stalsby, Klatt Realty, 858-456-0407. LA JOLLA. \$975. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Parking. Walk to Windansea beach. No pets. 6668 La Jolla Boulevard. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

SERVICES



LA JOLLA. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath up-stairs apartment. 1 off-street parking space. Laundry onsite, quiet area, no pets. Available approximately 4/28. 6057 La Jolla Hermosa. K & R Properties, 858-

490-1600. **LA JOLLA.** \$1975. 2 bedroom, 2 bath du-plex. La Jolla shores. Fully furnished, 2 fireplaces, carport plus space, 2 blocks to beach available now. 8031 El Paseo Grande. Lease. Boone Properties, 858-674-0307

LA JOLLA. \$1595. Nicer than rest, 2 bed room. 2 bath condo. 2 blocks to beach room, 2 bath condo. 2 blocks to beach New everything, 2 pools, 2 saunas, exer cise room. 858-259-2666, 858-449-9969. Lise routil: 305-235-2000, 505-443-39955. LA JOLLA: \$1650. 3 bedrooms. End-unit townhome. Living and dining room. Fire-place. Private patio. Community ameni-ties include pool, spa. Priced nice! Hurry! Parking. Charge. 858-279-9774.

LA JOLLA. \$2000. Deposit \$2050. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Cute cottage. Partial ocean view. Steps to La Jolla Cove. Can be fur-nished or unfurnished. Street parking. No pets. Available 4/19. 8007 Ocean Lane. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

7433. LA JOLLA. \$1125. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo near beach, shops, UCSD, I-5. Ap-pliances, balcony, pool, laundry, parking. View to east. 2510 Torrey Pines. 858-459-5531

3531. LA JOLLA. \$1700. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, bright end unit, extra windows, Villa La Jolla, furnished/unfurnished, near pool/spa. 2 blocks from Windansea. Pa-tio, parking. 858-361-3374.

uo, parking, 3000 r5014. LA JOLLA 1 and 2 bedrooms starting at \$935 and \$1105. Pool. Spa. Laundry room. Sauna. Fitness center. Barbecue area. Covered parking. 3 blocks to UTC. Open 9am-5pm, Monday-Saturday, Sun-day, 11am-4pm. La Jolla Canyon Apart-ments. 9515 Genesee. 858-452-3620. See our webpage at: www.sdreader.com/ rent/2006.

LA JOLLA. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Prime location near village, museum and coast walk. Immaculate Property. 337-1/2 Prospect. Call Resident Manager. 858-

459-8242. **LA JOLLA.** \$1850. Spacious 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath townhouse with garage, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool, spa and ten-nis courts. 9505 Easter Way. Agent, 858-560-1178.

LA JOLLA. \$2000. Barber Tract, near beach, ocean view, large 1 bedroom, fully furnished, very private. Agent, 858-551-

5800. LA JOLLA, \$950. Ask about manager's special! 1 bedroom, 1 bath in the village. Private. Quiet. Laundry facilities. Avail-able now. 7447-7453 Herschel. Boone Properties, 858-674-0307.

Properties, 858-6/4-0307.
LA JOLLA, \$3150. Luxury 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condominium/house in gated community. All appliances, 2-car garage.
2550 square feet. Community pool. "Ven-tana." Boone Properties, 858-674-0307.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1400. Bright, garden setting, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, tansetting, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, tan-dem garage with lockable storage area. Pools, coin laundry. No pets. 619-992-LA JOLLA/UTC. 2 bedroom, 2 bath,

washer/dryer, wet bar, large patio, fire-place, pool, spa, underground parking. Near UCSD, 619-296-2787.

Near UCSD. 619-296-2787. LA JOLLA/BIRD ROCK. \$1850. 1/2 off 12th month's rent on 1 year lease. \$900 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, secu-rity, jacuzzi, laundry in unit, patio, new ap-pliances, parking, 2 block to ocean. Steve Richards Realty, 858-483-2844.

LA JOLLA/BIRD ROCK. New remodel, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath house. Ocean views, 2-car garage, everything new, work still in progress. \$3850/month. Mike Stalsby, Klatt Realty, 858-456-0407.

Klati Realty, 858-456-0407. LA JOLLA/UTC. Stylish Italian sophistica-tionl Courtyards with fountains. 4 resort style pools with spas, sun decks. High tech fitness center. Full time activities di-rector. Studios, 1, 2 and 2 bedrooms plus den. Full size washer/dryer. The Villas of Renaissance, 5280 Fiore Terrace. 888-218-0377. rental-living.com, visit: www. sdreader.com/rent/1051. LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1850. Reautiful 2 bed-

Sdreader.com/ruf /US1. **LA JOLLA///UTC.** \$1850. Beautiful 2 bed-room, 2-1/2 bath in Renaissance/Avanti. Attached 2-car garage, washer/dryer. Balcony, pool, enclosed patio. Large master suite. 858-344-3878.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1750. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, Playmor Townhouse. Refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, fireplace, pa-tics, 2-car, pools, on canyon/view. Pets OK. 858-453-1484.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1495. 1 bedroom, 1 bath loft. Large living room, high ceilings, community pool/spa, tennis, under-ground garage, gated. Near La Jolla Square. Panda Realty, 858-748-8850. **LA JOLLA/UTC.** Avanti 3 bedroom, 3 bath, family room plus garage. Largest

> Pacific Beach! Crystal Oriental Spa Try the best

Oriental Massage. Jacuzzi • Hot Tub • Shiatsu Oil and Lotion Massage 10 am-10 pm, 7 days a week

2705 Garnet Ave. #2B 858-531-1678

townhouse floorplan. Feels like a house! Washer/dryer. Very light and bright. 619-

LA JOLLA/UTC. Ask about moderate in-LA JOLLA/UIL, ASK about moderate in-come housing available! 1 bedrooms at \$994, 2 bedrooms at \$1242. Restrictions! Washer/dryer, Patios/balconies. Broad-band Internet access. Pools, spas. Fit-ness center. Walk to shops, dining, and entertainment. Near 5 and 805 freeways. Nobel Court, 8895 Caminito Plaza Centro. 1-888-521-6922. www.sdreader.com/ rent/1037.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1330. 2 bedroom, 1-1/4 bath, upper end unit. Beautiful canyon/ Mount Soledad view! Close to UCSD, shopping, park. 858-232-7537; 858-558-0116 evenings

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1400. Clean, top floor, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, skylights, 4 under-ground parking spaces, swimming pols, jacuzzis, racquetball, saunas, coin laun-dry. 619-589-9404. kerlick@cox.net.

dry. 619-589-9404. kerlick@cox.net. **LA JOLLA/UTC.** \$1750. 2 bedroom plus loft, 2 bath condo. New appliances/paint/ carpet. Washer/dryer. Open view. Quies gated community near shopping. Se-cured parking. Pets OK. 619-840-6131.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1650. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse, hardwood floors, fire-place, washer/dryer, garage, pool, tennis/ racquetball courts. 619-954-3301. LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. 1 block

Luxury condo 2 bedroom, 2 , all amenities, very secure 700. 858-485-8121. LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. Sublet Ju

and July. \$850, utilities included. Nego-tiable in exchange for pet sitting. 1 bed-room, private entrance/bathroom, share kitchen, close to beach/shops. Christina, 858-531-1 IU7.
LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$1190. 1 bed.
The back to beach, Fire.

room, 1 bath. One block to beach. Fire-place. Garden setting. 336 Rosemont. Open house Saturday, 4/12, 11:30am-12:30pm. Call Torrey Pines Property Man-agement, 858-454-4209. LA MESA, WEST. \$575/\$675. Clean,

quiet, peaceful private entrance studios attached to house. Lovely garden setting, laundry, cable. Near SDSU. 858-663-4072

LA MESA. \$805-\$875. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, clean, upgrades, parking, coin laundry, great location, walk to shops/transporta-tion. Tom, 619-892-2368, or David, 619-644-0009.

644-0009. LA MESA. \$900 plus move-in special! Spacious 1 bedroom. Newly renovated community. Air conditioning. Patio/bal-cony. New appliances. Large closets. Berber carpet. Wood flooring. Fitness center, Pool. Spa. Saunas. Laundry. Near trolley, Grossmont Mall, SDSU, 32nd Street, Miramar. Cat friendly. Model Openl Villas at La Mesa, 8515 Chloe Av-enue. 619-460-7955.

LA MESA. \$750. Cute, clean 1 bedroom in quiet court. Stove, refrigerator. Walk to shopping and trolley. No pets. Available now. 7932 La Mesa Blvd. 619-460-6003. La MESA. \$1100. Spacious 2 bedroom, bath apartment. Gated complex, parking. Elevator. View of beautifully landscaped courtyard. Laundry room. Spa. Cat OK. 619-464-5592

619-464-5592. LA MESA. \$725. Junior 1 bedroom apart-ments. Air conditioning. Walk-in closet. Cats OK. Off-street parking. Pool. Laun-dry on site. 7111 Waite Drive. 619-466-

9899. LA MESA. \$950. 1 bedroom house. Fenced yard, family room, pets OK. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

LA MESA. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, spacious floor plan, new carpet and paint lounder a tit condo, spacious floor plan, new carpet and paint. Laundry, pool, spa, cat OK. 6775 Alvarado #23. 619-698-6911. LA MESA. \$1950. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house, furnishings optional. Walk to shops, restaurants, Trolley. Great view! You will like it! 8074 Lemon Avenue. 619-589-1827.

589-1827. LA MESA. \$99 Move-in special on ap-proved credit. Studio, \$730, deposit \$350, 1 bedroom, \$850, deposit \$450. 2 bedroom, \$1050, deposit \$500. Includes carport space and storage. Laundry. Pool. Gated community. No pets. 5365 Marengo Avenue. 619-698-7926.

Marengo Avenue. 619-698-7926. **LA MESA.** \$1300 includes electricity/gas. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. French doors to fenced yard, laundry, off-street park-ing. Available immediately. 4825 71st. 868-259-1217.

LA MESA. \$1350. 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage. Off street parking, nonsmoking, laundry room. 858-268-2206.

LA MESA. \$650. Studio, unfurnished. Util-ities included. Ceiling fans, carpet, close to shopping center. 619-465-8258. www. floit.com

LA MESA. \$795. Move-in speciall Beauti-ful 1 bedroom. Sparkling pool and spa, air conditioning, patio, laundry, parking. Quiet, well maintained complex. No pets, please. 4850 Williamsburg. 619-698-3274.

LA MESA. \$725. Lovely 1 bedroom. Fully equipped kitchen, laundry. Walk to din-ing/shopping, public transit. 4969 Mills Street. 619-466-7786.

LA MESA. \$1050. Deposit \$500. 2 bed-room, 2 bath. Laundry room on site. Park-ing on site. Close to shops and freeways. 4515 Third Street. Available now. Glenna,

LA MESA. \$950, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$995, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 balconies. Spacious. Air conditioning. Amenities. Parking. Gated. No pets. 4332 Parks. 619-303-4969.

LA MESA. From \$780-\$940. Small quiet complex in great location. 1 and 2 bed-rooms. Air conditioning, on-site laundry, off-street parking, patio/balcony, garages available. 619-460-8011.

LA MESA. House, total remodel, new ev-erything, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, large fenced yard, patio, quiet. Really nice. Come see. \$1475. 619-466-5013.

LA MESA. New construction-Loft style townhouse. Tri-level, \$1800/month. La Mesa Village, 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1300 square feet, private. Double garage, cus-

tom kitchen/bath, all amenities, fireplace. Immediate occupancy. Warner at 860-984-7725. whthree@aol.com.

Centrally located. Year lease. Dogs OK. 619-518-1774.

MIRA MESA, \$1195, 2 bedroom, 1 bath

MIRA MESA. \$1395. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Balcony, fireplace, central air. New appli-ances, glass top range, washer/dryer, 2-car garage. No pets. hmr@cgsr.com. 858-549-6960.

838-549-6960. MIRA MESA. \$1450. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath. New paint, pool, spa. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

MIRA MESA. \$825. Deposit \$700. 1 bed-room, 1 bath, upstairs, stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, on-site laundry. No pets. 8777 Mira Mesa. 858-271-4380.

MISSION BAY/BAY PARK. 1/2 month

MISSION BAT/BAT PARK. 1/2 month free rent move-in special, select units! Spacious 2 bedrooms from \$1200! Great location. Near beaches, bay, freeway, shopping, restaurants! Quiet complex. Balconies/patios. Pools. 6 laundry rooms. Lush landscaping. Garages, storage. Cats OK. Villa Pacific Apartments, 2905 Clairemont Drive. 619-276-1680. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1090.

Clairemont Drive. 619-276-1680. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1090. MISSION BAY. \$825. Studio, patio. Bay front/view. Remodeled, Jacuzzi tub/shower. Clean, quiet, secure. Com-munity pool, sauna, Jacuzzi. Close to golf/bus. Free parking. 858-273-3030.

MISSION BAY, EAST. \$775. Deposit

\$500. Bright 1 bedroom, 1 bath apart-ment. Close to bay. Small, beautiful com-plex. Assigned parking. Laundry. Secu-rity lighting. Cat OK. 619-276-8816.

My lighting. Carok: 019270-0816. MISSION BEACH, bay front unit. \$1800. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, great unit with views of Marina. Carport. 3416 Bayside Walk. Bill Luther Realty, 858-488-1580.

Num. Jun Lutrer Heatty, 605-488-1580.
MISSION BEACH. \$725. Immaculate studio, steps to sand. Assigned off-street parking, laundry. Cat OK, Available. 5/1. 3600 Mission Blvd. #1. Call Julie 858-488-8850.

MISSION BEACH. \$950. 1 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs unit. Steps to beach. SDGE included. Barbecue area. No pets. 715 Santa Barbara Place. 858-483-3534,

www.Cal-Prop.com. **MISSION BEACH.** \$1395. 2 bedroom, 2 bath 1/2 car garage. Beach side. Bright

bath, 1/2 car garage. Beach side. Bright unit. Must see! Steps to beach. New car-pet. 720 Rockaway Court. 858-483-3534, www.Cal-Prop.com

MISSION BEACH, NORTH. \$1850. 2 bed room house, ocean view, San Jose Place. parking, laundry, Available first week June. 12-month lease available. Betty, 619-307-0071.

MISSION BOLL \$1495. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Newly remodeled. Parking. Laun-dry. Enjoy smoke-free! No dogs. 3314 Mission Boulevard, #4. 619-224-0985.

MISSION BEACH. \$1850. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Upper deck. 2 garages. 827 San Jose. Phillips Realty, 619-291-6686.

MISSION BEACH SOUTH. Bayfront \$2200. Year round. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Great view. Fireplace. Parking. Week days, 619-291-4441.

MISSION BEACH. \$1175. Small 2 bed-room, 1 bath house. Beach side. No pets. Appliances, carpet, paint. 731 San Jose Place. Available now. Agents, 858-453-6115.

6115. **MISSION BEACH.** \$1300. 1 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs apartment. Recently remod-eled. 1 off-street parking space. 1 block to the beach and bay. 807 Venice Court. Available now. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

MISSION BEACH. \$795. Studio. Upstairs. 1 block to beach. No pets. 3852 Mission Blvd #A available now, #B available ap-proximately 5/9. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. \$1900. 9

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. \$1900. month lease only. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath upstairs unit. Partially furnished, washer/ dryer, parking, quiet location, no pets. 826 Anacapa Court. Available approxi-mately late August/early September. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH \$1400. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Recently renovated.

1 bedroom, 1 bath. Recently renovated, yard, off-street parking. 1 block to beach. 753 Island Court. Available 5/15. 619-994-4850.

MISSION BEACH. \$895. Deposit \$800. bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, on-site laundry. 4751 Mis-sion Blvd. 619-843-7827.

sion Bivd. 619-843-7827. **MISSION BEACH.** \$825. Quaint 1 bed-room. Includes small garage and utilities. Very clean. Available 5/3. 805 Jamaica Court. Call for appointment. Shore Man-agement. 858-274-3500.

MISSION HILLS. \$1095. Stunning, spa-

cious 1 bedroom condo. New granite kitchen and bath. Huge custom closets, balcony, laundry and covered parking in nonsmoking building. Cat OK! 619-299-

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. \$975 Large 1 bedroom ground floor unit in small complex, light and airy, granite counters, limestone floors, crown mold-ing, wood blinds. Laundry on site. As-signed parking. Security. 619-235-9863.

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. \$850. 1 bedroom. Cozy. Sunny. Clean. Quiet. Nice area. Available now. No pets. 3330 Reynard Way. 619-295-7570.

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. Up to 2

months free rent, select units! Lofts, 1 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms. Parking, Crown moldings. Vaulted ceilings. Fireplaces. Walk-in closets. Washer/dryer. High speed Internet. Elevator, fitness center. Great location, near all! Lease. Cats ac-cepted. Mission Hills Commons, 4021 Fal-con Street. www.MissionHillsCommons. com, 1-866-579-6028. www.sdreader. com/rent/2032.

MISSION HILLS/NORTH. \$2000. Crafts

man design 2 bedroom home with den and sun room. hardwood floors and fire-place. Modern kitchen, 1-3/4 baths, 2 car garage. 619-298-2367.

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. \$720

Bright, spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath apart-ment. Large kitchen. Very private. Ground

kitchen and appliances, berber car-Like new. Available immediately.

LA MESA. Newly redone 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$850/month. Swimming pool, on-site laundry/parking. 4365 Rosebud. Day: Tom, 619-892-2368; Evening: Ray, 619-327,0975 LA MESA. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath from \$950. 2 bedroom 1-1/2 bath from

from \$950. 2 bedroom 1-1/2 bath from \$1120. 2 bedroom, 2 bath from 1210. Pool, spa, sauna, microwave, fully equipped kitchen. Available now! www. thejohncollinscompany.com, call 619-980-6400

LA MESA. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom air-conditioned apartment homes. Close

air-conditioned apartment homes. Close to lovely parks and shopping centers. En-joy quality, comfort and convenience at a price you can afford at Vista Amaya. Call us now at 619-697-3285. For photo, floor plans, map and directions, see website: www.sdreader.com/enu/1/025

LA MESA/MT. HELIX. \$1950. Spacious 3 bedroom. Madrigal Acre Retreat. Pool,

La MESA/MT. HELIX. Charming New Or-leans-style 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths from \$835. Completely gated community. Flower gardens. Parking. Small pet OK. 619-462-1212.

LA MESA/MT. HELIX. Studio. \$550. Sep-arate entrance. Pool, laundry. Nonsmok-ing. Other locations too! 619-697-8596; 619-822-5386.

619-822-5386. LAKESIDE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath from \$925. Air conditioning, Dishwasher, Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Yard. Balcony. Assigned covered parking. Quiet gated community. Pet policy. 619-561-7086. LAKESIDE, \$695. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo, charming upper, laundry, pool, spa, cat OK, 9727 Wintergardens #90. 619-688-6911. LAKEEIPE 2 bedroom

619-698-6911. LAKESIDE. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Backyard lake view, spacious living room, new paint/carpet/fixtures, stove, refrigerator, disposal, air. Section & OK. Call 8am-8pm, 619-957-7272.

Aprin, 619-95/-7272. LAKESIDE. \$1700. Eucalyptus Hills, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, acre, woodstove, dish-washer, washer/dryer, garage, refrigera-tor, quiet, storage, extra room, pet friendly, groundskeeper included. No smoking. 619-334-0452.

LEMON GROVE. \$1200, negotiable. 2 bedroom, 1 bath furnished. Large fenced yards, weekly/monthly/vacation from 4/15 to 10/15. Pets OK. RV hookup. 619-401-

9168. LEMON GROVE. \$1100. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Laundry, fireplace, pool, 1-1/2 parking spaces. Close to shopping, 1-94, 8 minutes downtown. 619-301-3719. LEMON GROVE. \$725. 1 bedroom house. New paint, carpet. Pets OK. Fee. Rent Ready. 856-55.448

Heady, 858-505-4848. LEMON GROVE. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, fresh paint. Clean and quiet, off-street parking. No pets. \$695 plus deposit. 619-461-0200.

Joss Dius deposit. 619-461-0200. LEMON GROVE. \$725/month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Recently remodeled, new paint, carpet, linoleum, blinds. Appli-ances. On-site laundry. Off-street park-ing. 619-280-2658.

Ing. 619-280-2858.
 LEUCADIA. Home available 5/1. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2-car garage. 4 blocks to beach. All appliances stay. Interior of home completely remodeled within last 6 months with Perog floors and new carpet and paint. Small fenced-in yard with gate and two balconies. \$2000/month. No pets/smoking. Call 760-230-1600 or email: mharty_1999@yahoo.com.
 LEUCADIA. \$1800. Triplex. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. 2-car. Pet with approval. Small yard. 1900 square feet. Agent, 858-755-1139; www.scuba-rentals.com.

LEUCADIA. \$1450. Condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1-car. No pets/smoking. On pool. 936 square feet. 2178 Valleydale. Agent, 858-755-1139; www.scuba-rentals.com.

LEUCADIA. \$1725. West of I-5. 2 bed-room, 2 bath house. Quaint charmer. Large deck, fireplace. Refrigerator in-cluded. 940 Orpheus. Agent, 760-438-

5045. **LEUCADIA.** By the sea! Special opportu-nity. \$1200/month. Live in this beautiful home while on the market for sale with your fine furniture. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. No pets. www.showhomes.com. 858-486-0588.

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LECONDIA; ETCINITA: \$1125 INCIUDES vitities. Secluded, big 1 bedroom with large deck, skylights, fireplace. Very nice, quiet unit! Nonsmoking. 858-794-7880. LINDA VISTA. \$650, studio, utilities in-cluded. \$1100, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Laundry, gated parking. No pets. 2285 Ulric Street. Call Monday-Friday for ap-pointment. 858-277-4213.

LINDA VISTA. \$845-\$945/month. 2 bed-

LINDA VISTA, \$845-\$945/month. 2 bed-rooms, 1 bath. Convenient location, fenced backyards, assigned parking. No pets. Office at 2451 Ulric Street. Please call for appointment at 858-278-3610. LINDA VISTA. \$1325. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Near USD/bus. Pool, small yard. No pets please. 7151 Volta Court. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

LINDA VISTA. \$1200. 2 master bedroom, All appliances, dir

room, high ceilings, second (top) floor safe, quiet, Section 8/pets OK. 858-245

5197. LITTLE ITALY/DOWNTOWN. New Doma

luxury loft. 850 square feet. Incredible lo-cation and features! \$1375. Also avail-able with retail, office or gallery space be-low. 619-299-0010.

Iow, 619-299-0010.
LOGAN HEIGHTS. \$795. Spacious 2 bed-room, 1 bath. Private yard. 3674 Beta Street. Call Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970. www.sunriseliving.com.

LOMA PORTAL. Nice units! 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$895. Available now. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, from \$1185. Pool, close to shop ping. Call 619-987-5700.

MESA COLLEGE. \$1750. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 2-car garage, large fenced yards. 40X10 bonus room. Washer/dryer.

aint, carpet. F 858-505-4848

n/rent/1035

floor. 425 W University. 619-442-0597, 619-339-1148.

MISSION HILLS. \$1075. 1 bedroom. 1 bath, private cottage unit over garage. Hardwood floors, sunny, private en-trance. Very safe. Cats ok. 1805 Altamira Place. 619,557.788

MISSION HILLS/OLD TOWN. \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs unit, garage, new carpet, stove, refrigerator. Near Thomas Jefferson School of Law. No rate 610 200 0200 9393.

MISSION HILLS. \$825-\$950. 1 & 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. Top floor, park ing, pool. Spectacular view. Very bright No pets. 1767 Torrance. 858-483-3534 www.Cal-Proc.com

Www.car-Prop.com.
MISSION HILLS, \$1500. Views. Bright, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, extra room. Patio, garage, hookups. No pets please. 1837 Puterbaugh. Centre City Property Man-agement, 619-296-6699. MISSION HILLS. \$900. Front 2 bedroom,

1 bath. Quiet. Near market, bus, down-town. No pets please. Street parking. 3792 Curlew. Centre City Property Man-agement 619-296-6699

agement, 619-296-6699. **MISSION HILLS.** \$1150. Nice, large with character, private 2 bedroom apartment, light and bright, hardwood floors, park-ing. Laundry on premises. Great location. Available 5/1. 714-767-3109.

Avanavie 9(1, 7(4+707-3109), **MISSION HILLS**, \$1400, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Security building. Fireplace, Washer/dryer. New carpet/paint. Covered parking. Balcony. 917 Torrance, ceceliakn@aol.com 619-287-4334; Skip, 619-992-9927.

619-992-992/7. **MISSION HILLS.** 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse. 2-car garage, dishwasher, washer/dryer, fireplace. hardwood floors. Great location, near all. 4076 Falcon St. Open house Sat 4/19 12-2pm. Available 5/1. \$1650. Pam 949-636-7149.

MISSION HILLS. \$1400. 2 bedroom du plex, secluded, newly renovated, wood, tile, new kitcher/bath, monitored security, laundry, cat OK. Open 8am-4:30pm or call, 619-546-0456 for appointment. Available 4/1. 3538 Curlew Street.

Available 4(1, 3038 CURIEW Street. **MISSION HILLS.** \$1900. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath tri-level townhome. 1500 square feet. Spectacular ocean and skyline views. Parking, washer/dryer. 1670 Guy Street. 619-501-7182.

Street. 619-501-7182. **MISSION HILLS**, \$795. Spanish, large studio overlooking lush canyon, full size eat-in kitchen, ample closet space, pri-vate yard. Fantastic neighborhood. No pets or smokers. 619-222-5729.

MISSION HILLS. \$1150. 2 bedroom. 1-1/2 bath. Spacious, covered parking walk to town. Shadow Glen Apartments 808 Fort Stockton. 619-295-2624.

MISSION HILLS. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Spacious one-of-a-kind upper unit. Hardwood floors, pool, car-port. Gated. 4037 1/2 Albatross.619-491-010

0019. MISSION HILLS/BANKER's Hill Apart. ments. Spacious studios 1 and 2 bed-rooms starting from \$675 to \$995. 1/2 off first month's rent with 6 month lease. Cat ok. 619-459-1781.

MISSION HILLS. \$645-725. Studio apart-ments with kitchenette and full bath. 3667 Keating Street. Call manager, 619-255-0537.

MISSION HILLS. \$1895. Spanish 2 bed-room home, den, barrelled ceilings, hard-wood floors, modern kitchen, fireplace, laundry. Canyon. Garage. No dogs. 4125 Ibis. 619-982-0385. MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. \$1125

Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Laundry facilities. Gated garage. Bal-cony, dishwasher. No dogs. 3782 First

MISSION HILLS, SOUTH. \$1195. 2 bed m, 1 bath, large sunny, duplex. Hard od floors, bay view, garage. No dogs 99 State Street. 858-273-6429.

MISSION HILLS/LITTLE ITALY. \$895. Deposit \$800. 1 bedroom. 1 bath. stove Deposit \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, stove refrigerator, laundry on-site. Parking 2545 Columbia Street <u>#1.619-843-7827.</u>

2945 Columbia Street #1. 619-843-7827. **MISSION VALLEY/SDU**/San Carlos. As about move-in special! Brand-new 1, 2 bedroom gated community. From \$1270. Spectacular views! Lush land-scaping. Sparkling pool, spa. Play center. Built-in computer niche. Large closets. Washer/drycr. Fitness, business centers. Garages available. Canvon View Apart-

Garages available. Canyon View Apart ments, 7149 Navajo Road. 619-464-4144 ments, 7149 Navajo Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2011. MISSION VALLEY. Brand new! The Promenade, Mission Valley's newest

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and restaurants, plus a pool, spa and fit-ness center. Catch the trolley to work at your own station. 2185 Station Village Way. promenadeliving.com or call 619-293-3888. www.sdreader.com/rent/2016.

293-3888. www.sdreader.com/rent/2016. **MISSION VALLEY**. Up to \$2500 in rental savings! La Mirage, voted best apartment community! Spacious 1, 2, 3 bedroom townhomes. Central air/heat. Washers/dryers. Stylish kitchens. Bal-cony/patio. Internet, cable ready. 5 pools/7 jacuzzis. Tennis, community pro. Basketball/volleyball. Fitness center. 6554 Ambrosia Drive. 1-888-489-3625. www.sdreader.com/rent/2058. om/rent/20

MISSION VALLEY. Up to \$1500 off your rent! 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments from \$1085! Berber carpet. Full-size washer/dryer. High-speed Internet ac-cess. Alarms. Media center with movie

Moni a loc3 bench capet. Full-size washer/dryer. High-speed Internet ac-cess. Alarms. Media center with movie theater. Business center concierge. Dry cleaning service. Villa Dorado, 2507 Northside Drive. Call for details, 619-516-1300. www.sdreader.com/rent/2042.
 MISSION VALLEY, 1/2 off first month's rent! Large 2 bedrooms, 1 baths from \$975, 2 bedrooms, 1 baths from \$975, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths from \$1175. Close to everything! Intercom system, pool, spa, sauna, fitness center, central air/heat, balcony/patio, garage, parking, laundry. Mission Pacific Apartments. 4424 44th Street. 619-282-1191. www. pacific/living.com, Visit: www.sdreader. com/rent/1010.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Skylights, fireplace, 2-car garage. Available immediately. 4625 Texas Street. 619-237-7611.

MISSION VALLEY/USD. \$650. Studio Bright and airy. Private. Gated. Nonsmok-ing. No pets. 5411 Linda Vista Road (near Mildred Street). www.info101.net. 619-004.425

MISSION VALLEY. \$1300. River Run. 2 Washer/dryer, dis washer, fireplace, gym, pool, covered parking. Close to trolley/shops. Available now, 858-655-5185

Now. 858-655-5185.
MISSION VALLEY, \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Small pet. Gated entry. New kitchen! Near malls. Laundry. No smoking. 4525 Texas. Open house, Sat-urday, Sunday, 2PM-4PM.
4525texas.com. 619-987-2199. urday, Sun 1525texas.com.

4525texas.com. 619-987-2199. **MISSION VALLEY, WEST.** 81145. Large 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse. Cov-ered parking. Hilltop location with view, laundry. Clean and attractive. No pets. 858-349-8125; 858-459-6640. **MISSION VALLEY.** 2 bedroom, 2 bath, top floor, end unit, 2-parking spaces and balconies. View. Good condition. \$1285/ month. Rancho Mission Road. 858-273-7183.

(183. MISSION VALLEY, \$875. Large upstairs 1 bedroom condo. Refrigerator, air-condi-tioning. Excellent condition. Cable paid. No dogs/smoking. Move in anytime April. 1345 Caminito Gabaldon #H. 858-292-6248.

6248. MISSION VALLEY. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo 2 parking spaces, free cable/wacondo. 2 parking spaces, free cable/wa-ter. Very clean, all amenities, great loca-tion. No pets. \$950, deposit required.

619-934-2121. **MISSION VALLEY.** \$950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Upstairs with balcony, pool, spa, fitness room, new carpet, laundry, double bathroom sink. No pets. 5974 Rancho Mission Road. 858-483-3534, -Prop.com

MISSION VALLEY, WEST. \$1750. 3 bed room, 2 bath front house. 1-car garage dining area, washer/dryer. Close to all 5559 Lauretta. 858-483-3534, www.Cal

MISSION VALLEY. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 2-story townhouse. 2 parking spaces, dishwasher, on-site laundry. Central San Diego, great area! 4560 Twain #1. Melina, 619-840-0896.

Mission VALLEY. Huge 1 bedroom. Fireplace, washer/dryer, large patio, cov-ered parking. All appliances. Pool, spa, weight room and more at a great price. 619-296-2787.

MISSION VALLEY, WEST. \$1800. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. Attached 2-car garage, awesome view, pool, ce ramic floors, berber. No smoking/pets Extras. 858-278-1177.

MISSION VALLEY. \$835. Large 1 bed-room, 1 bath condo. No pets. Quiet. Carroom, 1 bath condo. No pets. Quiet. Car-pet, appliances, 1 parking, balcony, pool. 1611 Hotel Circle, South #A211. Agent,

MISSION VALLEY. \$800. Super-sized studio. Murphy bed, balcony, pool, spa. Covered, reserved parking. Small mature pet. Secured, quiet complex. 619-501-5358.

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MISSION VALLEY. Newly remodeled condo. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Bright, spa-cious corner unit. Many amenities. Near trolley and 24-Hour Fitness. Victor, 619-743-5141.

(43-5141. MISSION VALLEY. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper corner condo. Private sun-deck view. 1000 square feet. Air condi-tioned, tile, refrigerator, dishwasher, cov-ered parking, pool. 858-449-4182. Test parking, pool. 650-449-4 182.
MISSION VALLEY. 1 bedroom, 1 bath.
Bright new remodel. Top floor, end unit, central air/heat. Garage, laundry, 3 closets, private deck. Carpet, bath kitchen, skylights, recessed lighting, free cable.
Development amenities. \$1095. 619-454-500

MISSION VALLEY. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Gated. Washer/dryer, fire-place, plantation shutters, pool, spa, gym, conference room. Walk to restau-rants, malls, trolley. 619-417-6003.

MISSION VALLEY. \$800. 1 bedroom condo. Dining area, new carpet, balcony, storage, laundry, pool, tennis, parking. Next to stadium/trolley. Agent, 619-296-2190.

MISSION VALLEY, \$995. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome. 2 parking spaces. Beautiful views of San Diego River. Avail-able now through December. Park Villas South. 619-223-5278.

MISSION VALLEY. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1000 square feet, very nice, up-stairs corner unit, air conditioning, pool, amenities, no pets, close to all. 619-265-1645.

MISSION VALLEY, \$1150. Large 2 bed-room condo. Air conditioned. Centrally lo-cated. One-year lease. No pets. Excellent condition. 619-542-1200.

Calleta. One-year lease. No pers. Economic condition. 619-542-1200. MISSION VALLEY, \$750. Large studio apartment. Air conditioned. Central loca-tion! Great place to live! One-year lease. No pets. Excellent condition. 619-542-

MISSION VALLEY. \$900. Large 1 bed-room condo. Air conditioned. Centrally lo-MISSION VALLET. 9000. Canton room condo. Air conditioned. Centrally lo-cated. One-year lease. No pets. Excellent condition. 619-542-1200.

MISSION VALLEY. Bright 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Fireplace, high ceilings, fans, private yard, patio, attached 2-car garage, gated, pool. No smoking/pets. \$1975. 530-887-1266.

\$1975. 530-887-1266. MISSION VALLEY, \$1145. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Brand-new everything! Off-street parking, pool, laundry, newly remodeled. Minutes to SDSU, freeway, shopping, Kaiser. Open Sunday, 4/13. 4550 Vandever. Cogan Properties. 619-282-8000.

MORLEY FIELD/NORTH PARK. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, newly remodeled, up-graded, laundry, off-street parking, pri-vate patio. 3736 Mississippi. Open house 1pm-5pm daily. 619-295-8577.

NATIONAL CITY, 609-290-80/7. NATIONAL CITY, 6095/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.

NATIONAL CITY. \$1650/month. 3 bed-room, 1 bath, 1 car parking. Nice and quiet neighborhood. Newly remodeled. Call Les, 858-254-2062.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$795. 1 bedroom. New carpet. New vinyl. New blinds. Laun-dry room. Large patio. Section 8 OK. Pets on approval. Available now. 619-283-0770

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$925. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors. Large closet. Extra large private patio. Laundry room. Section 8 OK. Pets on approval. Available

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 3339 North Mountain View Drive. Just remodeled. Cute 2 bed-room, 1 bath house, 1-car garage, hard-wood floors, lots of storage, large bedluded rooms, water and gardener inclu Nonsmoking. \$1700. 619-584-1834.

NORMAL BEIGHTS, \$725. Deluxe 1 bed-room. Upstairs. Dishwasher. Refrigerator. Newer building. 4675 Ohio Street. Steps to Adams Avenue. \$500 deposit. 619-582-7235; 619-282-3736.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$650. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Clean and bright downstairs unit. New carpet, blinds, paint. Stove, refriger-ator. No pets. Mr. A's Property Manage-ment, 619-697-1888. NORMAL HEIGHTS. Move-in special!

\$780, Large 1 bedrooms. Lovely gated building with underground parking, ele-vator, laundry facility, air, dishwasher, mi-crowave. One bayview window. No pets. 4526 Illinois Street. 619-280-3867.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750. Near Adams and supermarket. Newer, nice remodel.

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ORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1100-\$1200. Pride devices the second seco

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1500. 2 bedroom,

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, Spanish-style, wooden floor-boards, garden front to back, washer/dryer, garage. 619-299-7348. NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$800. Pride of Nor-mal Heights! Extremely large and clean 1 bedroom, with 3 closets (one walk-in) plus linen closet and storage closet. Pri-vate fenced patio. New paint, refrigerator and new stove. Huge pool and jacuzzi. Off-street parking, laundry rooms. 1 block below Adams on Madison Avenue with easy access to I-805 and I-15. 858-695-1663.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$890. Spacious bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. 1 bedroom, \$690 Laundry, parking. No pets. Available now 4639 Bancroft Street. Call 858-483-5111. NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$780. Nice 1 bed-room, 1 bath apartment. Upstairs, 1-car garage, new carpet, gas stove, refrigera-tor. No pets. 4642 30th Street. Agent 619-400 7700

469-7790. NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750. 1 bedroom apartment. Neat, clean, quiet. Ceiling fan, air, stove, refrigerator, gated courtyard with barbecue, off-street parking. 4577 Bancroft. 619-276-1009.

Bancrott. 619-276-1009. **NORMAL HEIGHTS.** 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Senior housing Section 8 OK. New paint/ carpet. Laundry, parking, gated, buses, walk to shopping. Quiet community. 4443 Idaho Street. Contact Ray Murphy, 619-563-7845.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750. 1 bedroom, \$950. 2 bedroom. You will love these units! Washer/dryer in units. Dishwasher. 2 parking per unit. New carpet/paint. 4532 36th Street. Ring bell unit #2 to see. Open 24/7. 619-465-3538.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$890. 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, upstairs apartment in intercom access building. Balcony, dishwasher, on site laundry. No pets. 4455 Cherokee Av-enue, 619-229-9060

enue. 619-229-9060. NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$850. 2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs apartment. Quiet, gated, in-tercom access building. Dishwasher, re-served parking, on-site laundry, no pets. 4465 Cherokee. 619-265-8680.

4465 Cherokee. 619-265-8680. NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs apartment. Quiet gated in-tercom access building. Dishwasher, re-served parking, on-site laundry. No pets. 4455 Cherokee. 619-822-3596. NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$950, lower 2 bed-room, 2 bath. Washer/dryer, garage, air conditioning, microwave, dishwasher, new carpet. No pets please. 4452 37th. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$895. Lower, front, large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry room, parking. No pets please. Near Park/Adams. 4613 Alabama. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699. NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$950. Extra large 2 bedroom, all nelwy remodeled inside, lots of storage. 2-car garage availbale. no pets. nonsmoking. 4541 39th Street. 619-

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750. \$100 off first month's rent! 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Garden setting. Downstairs end unit. Air condi-tioning. Gated. Laundry. Parking. No pets. 619-584-7790.

pets. 619-584-7790. NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750/month plus de-posit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Available first week of April. Quiet courtyard with gated entry, laudry, off-street parking. No pets. To view, call 619-282-6910. NORMAL HEIGHTS. House. \$1300. 2 bath home. Large kitche

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new carpet, private yard, garage with laundry. 619-284-4286 or 619-987-4286. NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$895. Large 2 bed-room. Near Adams. Close to shops. 4748.5 Mansfield. Xilarent.com, 619-680wood floors. Garage. On-site laundry. No dogs. Call Patty, 619-280-5461. www.floit.

com. NORTH PARK. \$1250. 1 bedroom plus of-fice. No pets. Hardwood floors. Covered patio with fireplace. View. 3700 block Villa Terrace. R.A. Properties. 858-483-3989. NORTH PARK. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, recently remodeled. Tiled living room, kitchen, bathroom. Elevator, on-site laun-dry, security building. 619-280-2658. NORTH PARK. \$750. Deposit \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, on-site laundry. 4036 Oregon. 619-289-4036. NORTH PARK. \$1125. 3 bedroom. 2 bath

NORTH PARK. \$1125.3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. 4541 Texas Street, #1. Avail-able now. Call agent, 619-286-1503, 121

x121 NORTH PARK. \$1395. Immaculately re-stored 2 bedroom Craftsman home. Wood floors, big back yard, dishwasher, garage, storage, washer/dryer, water paid. No pets. Available 4/20. 4178 Ari-zona Street. 619-574-5129.

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NORTH PARK. Large 2+ bedroom, 2 bath Craftsman home. 2 fireplaces, family room, hardwoods, sunny patio, washer, dryer. Gardener. Parking. Storage. Cat OK. \$1775. 619-299-0010.

OK. \$1775.619-299-0010. NORTH PARK. \$795.\$825, large 1 bed-rooms available now, ask about incen-tives. \$995, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available now. Pool. Parking. Controlled-access building. Clean and quiet. Dishwasher. Ceiling fan. Laundry rooms. Centrally lo-cated. Small pets OK. Good credit re-quired! 4133 (kansas Street. Viewing by appointment only. Call between 8am-6pm, 619-640-0112. NORTH EAML \$906 Reputiful Spenich 4

NORTH PARK. \$995. Beautiful Spanish 4-

plex. Nice y ard, large upstairs 1 bed-room. Great view. Garage with door opener, stacked washer/dryer. No pets. 2103 29th Street. Available 4/15. Open Sunday, 1-4pm. 619-222-8177.

North PARK. \$1375.2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Available 5/1. Fenced yard. Wood floors. 1-car garage. All appliances in-cluding washer/dryer. Dogs and cats wel-come! Open house, Sunday 4/13 from 1-4pm. 2943 Kalmia. Contact Christina at 619-300-6379.

NORTH PARK. \$675. Deposit \$700. Lower 1 bedroom. All new. Gated. Inter-Lower 1 bedroom. All new. Gated. Inter-com. Quiet 7-unit building. Laundry. Park-ing. No pets/smoking. 4078 36th. 760-

NORTH PARK/NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$825

month. 2 bedroom apartment. \$45/month more can have 1-car garage and addi-tional parking space. Stove, refrigerator.

2524. NORTH PARK. Charming, 1 bedroom, 1 bath second story duplex. Hardwood floors, treetop view, washer/dryer, good location. \$695/\$695. Cats OK. Available 5/1. Year lease. 619-233-5663.

or Li real reast: 019-233-5063. NORTH FARK/HILLCREST, \$750.1 bed-room, 1 bath. Studio, \$575. Nice gated complex, intercom, pool, laundry facili-ties. No pets. Near all. Available now. 3710 Alabama. 619-299-1699. NORTH FERE 01000.

NORTH PARK. \$1650.3 bedroom, 2 bath house, walk-in closets. 1400 square feet. Washer/dryer, 2-car parking. Fireplace, remodeled, hardwood, dishwasher. Cat OK. Available now. 858-442-0870.

NORTH PARK/HILLCREST. \$1195. 2 bed

room, 2 bath newer condo. Vaulted ceilings fireplace, central air, garage, washer/dryer 3932 Hamilton. 858-490-8141.

NORTH PARK. \$925. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Courtyard community. Like new carpet. Ceramic tile. Laundry on site. 4450 Bound-ary Street. Please call 619-563-1215.

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PACIFIC BEACH. §975-1395. Gorgeous 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes with new carpet, cabinets, tile and morel Just blocks to beach/bay. Small pet OK with references. Open Thursday, 4/10, 4-6pm and Saturday, 4/12, 1-3pm. Must seel 1637/1639 Hornblend. 858-270-5500.
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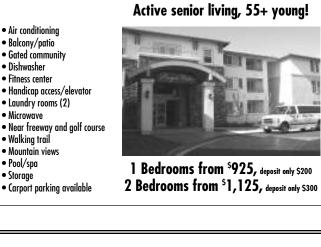
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2071. www.delsolpm.com. PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1325. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Coin laundry. Carport parking. 3711 Ingraham. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com. PACIFIC BEACH. \$975. Big 1 bedroom, 1 bath.condo, vaulted ceiling. balcony.

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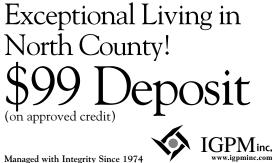
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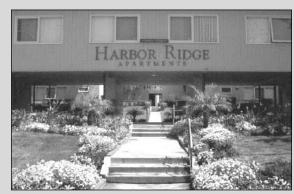
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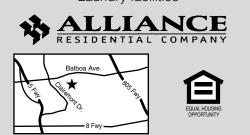
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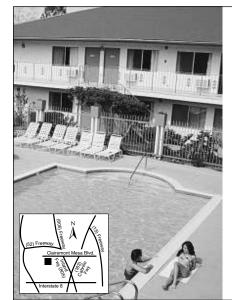
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PACIFIC BEACH. \$1250. Spacious 2 bed-room, 2 bath with pool, parking and laun-dry. No pets. Close to Crown Point Shores. 3860 Haines. Manager. 619-272-ocas

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r41-43/r8, 619-540-6526.
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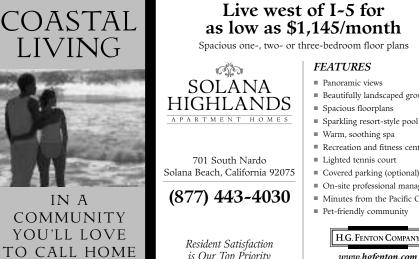
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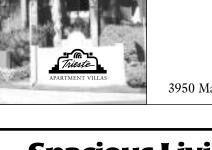
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steve.ma@sduhsd.net. BASS AMP. Ampeg combo BA112, 1x12, excellent condition, 60 watts, 3-tone con-trols, CD input, headphone output. Per-fect for practice. Never gigged. \$175/best. Steve, 760-720-3940; steve.ma@sduhsd.net.

steve:ma@sduhsd.net. BASS AMP. Fender 400PS head, 435 watts, 18" Fender folded horn cabinet, Ampeg 2x15" JBL cabinet, old and well used, \$400 for all. 619-463-7583. RASS AMP. Piences !!!!!??

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Mike, 619-226-7625. **DRUMMER NEEDED.** Quality originals Heavy style. COC, Down, G-Smack Heavy style. COC, Down, G-Smack. Ready to record and gig? Jimi, 619-742-

DRUMMER NEEDED. Original heavy groove. Solid drummer with good gear and chops. Godsmack, Drowning Pool, Disturbed, Sabbath styles. We have prac-tice space. 858-488-6966.

DRUMMER NEEDED for Latin reggae, rock, dub, Afro-Cuban, Mex-Folk group. Must know one-drop, 6/8, 3/4. Have CD and gigs. Pablo, 858-277-3827.

DRUMMER NEEDED for HardEcho. Influ-ences: Maiden, Priest (Scott Travis). Dou-ble bass a must. CD finished, manage-ment soon. Serious only. MP3s, www. hardecho.com. Tony, 619-823-7536.

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nuss, 619-303-0752. **DRUMMER SOUGHT** for San Diego based melodic, down-tuned hardcore band. Currently playing gigs and recording. Double bass and groove a must. Josh, 760-419-9479; virus-calledlife.com.

calledine.com. **DRUMMER WANTED.** Innovative art rock band seeks talented and energetic drum-mer. Practices in Clairemont. Samples at www.dreamscience.net/band. Rob, prosoft@ixpres.com or 619-316-9120.

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EQUIPMENT. New Fender reverb tank, \$375. 1969 Marshall Super Bass 100-watt head, \$2000. 619-607-1578.

EQUIPMENT. SKB 6-space roto shock rack, \$185. Ibanez 12-string acoustic with hard case, \$290. Ibanez 5-string bass, SR885, with hard case, \$475. 619-466-

EQUIPMENT. Tascam DA-30 DAT tape deck, rackmountable, remote controller, and manual included, good condition, \$50. 619-225-7859.

\$50. 619-225-7859. EQUIPMENT. Presonus Digimax 48K 8-channel preamp. This is the original ver-sion with class A preamps and limiters on every channel, perfect condition, \$799. Chad, 619-523-1642. EQUIPMENT. AKG C-414 ULS studio me excellent condition. \$650.

crophone, excellent condition, \$650. UREI 964 digital metronome, \$75. Traynor bass master vintage tube amp, \$400. Be-fore 4pm, 760-753-2217.

EQUIPMENT. Fonder bass cabinet, \$300. Community PA speakers, \$400. Wash-burn 5-string bass, \$225. Plus more. Call John, before 4:30, 619-885-1489. After John, before 4:30, 5pm, 619-303-4896

EQUIPMENT. Anvil ATA pro guitar case bson Les Paul, very good condition 10 mic cables, very good condition or all. 619-540-8202.

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GUITAR. Casio electric guitar/synthesizer with case. Needs repair, only guitar is good, \$200. 619-459-4429.

GUITAR. Guild Acoustic Dreadnought D52NT, great shape, dream to play! Comes with hardcase and Korg tuner. \$600/best. 858-518-1469; e-mail,

GUITARIST WANTED, originals band

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plus. 619-847-6009. GUITARIST, talented, dedicated, sought by established San Diego all-original hard rock/new metal project. E-mail: tryouts@ drchunk.com or information at www. drchunk.com or 858-829-6519.

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GUITAR, 1952 Fender Telecaster reissue, USA made, blond ash body, maple neck, in original mint condition, with Fender tweed case, \$825. jcatrocks@yahoo.com or 760.727.4545

GUITAR, 1970s Guild dreadnought, D-50,

spruce top, rosewood back/sides, excel-lent condition, great sound, \$775 firm. 619-584-4704.

GUITAR, Gibson 335, black, with case, stoptail, 1985, \$1200. Kevin, 858-488-

GUITAR, Martin acoustic electric D-16RGT, solid rosewood back and sides, Fishman electronics with case, new con-dition, lists for \$2189, sell \$950. 619-465-

GUITAR, Martin M-36, 1986, primo

GUITAR, Martin M-36, 1986, primo, spruce top, ebony fingerboard, ma-hogany neck, Indian rosewood back and sides, rosewood bridge, hard-shell case, excellent, \$2800, 858-243-0245. GUITAR, Martin acoustic, D-16 M, 1990. Paid \$920, have original receipt and writ-ten appraisal for \$800.\$900. Selling for \$650. E-mail, jacksondlt@cox.net or 619-216-0627.

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THE CITY

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PIANOS WANTEDI All pianos! Cash paid. Also quality furniture and antiques. 1 piece or houseful. Bonded. Licensed. Since 1965. Same day pickup. 1-800-840-447.

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PA THEATER SPEAKERS. JBL 2-15' cabinet with crossovers. Large Altec horr with 2-15" drivers without cabinet \$750/best. 619-341-1003. tion and beats. \$20/hour. Jame, 619-251 RECORD AT BIGROCK STUDIOS (for

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REHEARSE AT SUPERIOR SOUND Newest and finest quality studios avail-able! All rooms are soundproof, air condi-tioned with high ceilings. Special rates for hourly/monthly. Call 619-447-4977.

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SINGERS WANTED, all voice parts, for volunteer choir in Escondido. Rehearsal Thursday evenings, sing every Sunday morning. Information, 760-745-5100 x19. SINGERS. Learn to sing a song or two in 4 part harmony, a cappella, at "guest night" on Monday, May 12, 7pm in La Mesa. All ladies, all ages welcome. Come casual and leave with a song. Informa-tion, 619-464-3727.

SPEAKERS, Bose. Professional line. Eight 802 full range, \$195 each, originally \$1250. Four 302 base bins, \$195 each, originally \$1650. Top of the line. 858-922-9680.

SPEAKERS, 1 pair of Jensen 2-way shielded video speakers, new price \$300, excellent condition, sell for \$65. 619-697excel 2690.

KEYBOARD, Roland Fantom workstation, 76 keys, 1024 sounds, sequencer, arpeg-giator, rhythm, lots more, light studio use only, immaculate condition, list \$2295, yours for \$1595. 760-729-6376.

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KEYBOARDIST WANTED for Latin, jazz, groove project. Advanced only

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MUSICIANS, SINGERS, BAND manage wanted. Forming an RB Jazz band. Songs ready for recording. Web site with possible TV performance. Our own future record stores. No attitudes. Call Neil 619-463-7700.

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MUSICIANS WANTED for eccentric brass band. Original charts, great conductor. Brass, flute, reeds, accordions, percus-

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MUSICIANS WANTED to form new band.
Must be serious plus 100% committed.
Must have good gear. Influences: Seven-dust, Mudvayne, Godsmack, Stone Sour. 858-587-6767.

MUSICIANS WANTED. Short Leash, a dance/cover band seeks vocalists, drum-mers, guitarists, and bass players. www. shortleash.net or 760-535-1952.

MUSICIANS WANTED for AAA+ oldies

MUSICIANS WANTED for AAA+ oldies band to form unique dance band for San Diego gigs. Talent wanted. No drugs. Tony, after 6pm,k 619-425-4623. MUSICIANS WANTED. Ghostown Records looking for 3 talented female vo-calists for a 3-piece hip-hop, R&B, soul harmony group. We have all production and songs. Collaboration and co-song-writing. High energy. 619-258-5515. MUSICIANS Share your God-criven tal-

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582-3257. ORGAN, Hammond B3, excellent, full pedals, no Leslie. \$2500. 619-420-898. PA CABINETS, 2 Peavey DTH 218, 2 Peavey DTH 2 peakers, Black Widows. Excellent condition, \$2000/best. 12 chan-nel Peavey mixer. Best. 619-523-5042. PA SPEAKERS, JBL, 2-15" per cabinet, large voice of the theater norn, 2 Altec large voice of the theater horn, 2 Altec drivers without cabinet, \$500/best. 619-341-1003.







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JAZZ GUITAR, customized epiphone Joe Pass, \$700. L5 neck pickup, case in-cluded, best one of its kind I have ever played. 619-286-0183. EYBOARD PLAYER NEEDED. Busy pro

ressional corporate variety band needs pro with pop and jazz chops, gear. Vo-cals helpful. High standards, relaxed at-mosphere. 760-212-0375.

2003

Reader April 10,

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STEREO EQUIPMENT. Thoren TD125 record player, turntable, excellent condi-

SUBWOOFER, Phase Technology Power-12, 12° driver, ported design, 125 watts, black ash finish, great for audio system, \$250 firm, cash only. Bob, 858-748-3637. TICKET. 1 ticket for Foo Fighters, April 15, Joe, 858-279-4172.

Joe, 858-279-4172. TICKETS. 2 for Annie Lennox at Copley Symphony Hall, downtown, on Friday, April 25 at 8pm. 619-575-2139.

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CATAMARAN, Hobie 14, new sails and rigging, trailer, great shape. \$400/best.

FOOSBALL TABLE, good condition, \$85. 858-467-3261 or 760-788-2590.

FOR SALE: Boats with trailers. Business closing, need to clear out all inventory. Hobbies, snipe, fish/ski, etc. Huge mark downs. www.boatsandparts.net. For ap-pointments, call 619-424-9058.

GOLF CART, Kangaroo Kady, no battery have charger, \$75. 858-273-3452.

have charger, \$75. 858-273-3452. **GOLF CLUBS WANTED.** We pay cash for Callaway, TaylorMade, Ping, and other prolines. New and used golf clubs and accessories for sale/trade. Pacific Beach, 858-490-0222; College Area, 619-667-9499. www.playitagainsd.com. **GOLF CluBS** metal woods. cavity-back

GOLF CLUBS, metal woods, cavity-back irons, putter, bag, and cart, excellent con-dition, \$68. 619-276-0661.

GOLF CLUBS, 2 complete sets, like new, men's and ladies' with putter and bag, \$79 each. 619-463-3317.

Sty each. 6 19-463-3317.
 GOLF, Nike stand bag with 9 Cougar irons (3-SW), R80 flex and Ping B60 putter.
 \$150. ken@kengina.com, 619-269-8063.
 GOLF, Stiletto driver, 10.5 degree, like new, plus new head cover, as seen on TV, only \$99. Ron, 619-390-9522.

GOLF. Callaway Big Bertha Warbird Driver and three Fairway Woods (The

\$10 OFF

TRUMPET SALE. Professional Yamaha and Bach models starting at \$1295. La Jolla Music, 7442 Girard Avenue, La Jolla. 858-459-3375. VOCALIST WANTED with own original lyrics to join original band. Influences, lyrics to join original band. Influences, STP, Creed, AIC, Tool. Our music sam-ples at www.tallmidget.com. Call Richard. 619-871-3901.

WANTED: Bull horn (loudspeaker). 858-

WANTED: String bass, trumpet, cello, vio-lin, and other instruments. Will pay well for the right instruments. All considered. 619-528-1475.

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BOAT MOTOR, electric 12-volt Sears Diehard, 15lb. trust, 4-speed, shaft length

BOAT, MOTOR, TRAILER. Classic, 1959, 2-toned, Scott McCullough boat, plus out-board motor with trailer, \$2500/best. Hurry, won't last. 619-697-4571. **CANOES, KAYAKS,** accessories. Factory direct. Since 1969. Boat prices from \$295. Blems and demos. SEDA kayaks.

We install Quality NAPA parts

Deuce, Heaven-7 and Divine-9). All fo \$300. ken@kengina.com. 619-269-8063. HIKING BOOTS, women's 9-1/2, leather, Vasque, High Sierra, and Felt Snow, take all for \$70, 858, 969, 2006

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an ror 5/0. 858-268-3086. KAYAK BEST PRICES OF YEAR! Singles starting at \$289. Tandems from \$5251 Great prices, service, selection. Block south of roller coaster! Allen's Kayaks at 819-1/2 San Fernando. Mission Beach. Call now! 858-488-559.

KAYAK STORE EXPANSION April 12th Aqua Adventures Kayak Center is ex-panding. Come celebrate with sales, giveaways, races and a party. Aqua Ad-ventures Kayak Center. 1548 Quivira Way, Mission Bay. www.aqua-adventures.com. 619-523-9577.

KAYAK, Navigator, like new, seat, pad-dle, and 2 large hatches, rigged for fish-ing, bait tank, rod holders, and more, \$700/best 858-229-1968 ing, \$700

KAYAKS, USED DEMOS and trade-ins KAYAKS, USED DEMOS and trade-ins now for sale. Singles, tandems, triples, sit-on-tops and some sit-inside. Priced from \$295 to \$795. Over 75 to choose from. Popular brands include Hobie, Co-bra, Perception, Aquaterra, Seda, Riot and Sevylor. 9-19 recreational, family, ex-ercise/race and customized fishing kayaks for every skill level. San Diego Sailing Center, 858-488-0651. For pho-tographs and pricing details, see www. kayaksandiego.com.

KAYAKS- WINDSPORT'S 2003 models

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Necky, Wavesport, Current Designs, Is-lander are now available! Great prices! Check closeout list www.windsport.net. Kayaks from \$235-\$3500. 844 West Mis-sion Bay Drive. 858-488-4642.

MARING BARBECUE COVER, new, fits Magma Original 14-1/2" that mount on boats, new \$35, asking \$28/best. 858-273-8740

SAILBOARD, Bic, Gaastra 5.3 slolomfoil sail, boom, mast, the entire package, great beginner setup, \$250 firm. Ken, 619-532-1591.

SCUBA GEAR WANTED. We buy regula-tors tanks BCs and all your accessories tors, 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. plavitacined com SCUBA LIQUIDATION SALE! Moving to

Australia! Save up to 50% on all scuba diving equipment! International business opportunity! Great business for sale! Call

SEA RAY SUNDANCER, 2001, 150 hours SEA RAT Source twin mercury engines, air conuccentry heat, TV/VCR, stove, refrigerator, microwave, sleeps six, \$89,000. 619-523-8900

SKIS/BOOTS. Dynastar Cobra 170 skis and Nordica NS800 boots, size 8/8.5, good condition, \$70. Pick up in Carlsbad. 760-598-1147.

SOFTBALL PLAYERS needed for women's new senior softball league.

Ages 45+ to 70+. Saturday games. Infor-mation, 858-273-5346. SURF SHOP. We've moved and we're overstocked! Jackets from \$10. Wetsuits from \$20.05. New longboards from \$375

overstocked! Jackets from \$10. Wetsuits from \$89.95. New longboards from \$375. Leucadia Surfboard, 1144 North Coast Highway 101, 760-632-9700. SURFBOARD, 911", decent condition, bag, leash, winter and spring wetsuits, like new, extra large, \$200, \$75, \$50. Call Donald, 760-942-6272.

24-hour Internet

or fax for private

parties. See form

on page 158.

SURFBOARD, 9' Wind An Sea trifin, leash included, good condition, \$350. 619-222-5406.

SURFBOARD, 7'3" egg, perfect for the beginner, used only a few times. Excel-lent shape. Must see! \$225/best. 619-223-1212.

SURFBOARD. 9'6", Hynson single fin, square tail, clear finish, no dings, water tight. Paid close to \$600. Excellent condi-tion, sacrifice \$275. Days/evenings, 619-316-7861.

SURFBOARDS- Used and new. Over 200 to choose from. Prices start at \$50, hurry for best selection. Grotto. 978 North High-way 101, Encinitas. 760-634-1920. SURFBOARDS WANTED! Get more cash

QUALITY AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

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for surfboards! Consignment/trade also. Skateboards, wetsuits, boogie boards. New and used for sale. Play It Again

Sports. Pacific Beach, 858-490-0222 College Area, 619-667-9499. www

SURFBOARDS, 3. 6'2" Xanadu Surf De signs, good and cheap beginner/i \$40-\$150 Private o signs, good and poor condition and poor cheap beginner/intermediate boards, \$40-\$150. Private seller. 858-204-7005.SURFBOARDS. New Burns 9'4" trifin noserider, wood tail block, paid \$550, yours for \$400. 4-year-old O'Neill 4/3 men's large wet suit, \$50. 760-753-4356. mens large wet suit, \$50.760-753-4356. SURFBOARDS. 7/2*148-3(8* and 76*x18-1/4* Avelino Bastos high-performance semiguns, new, never used, FCS, \$350 each. Island Walker channeled fish, floaty, fast, FCS, \$80.858-488-7706.

SURFBOARDS. McCrystal, Tom Curren professional model, 6'3"x18-3/4", new, yellow airbrush with \$60 Red-X and Go-rilla grip, \$350. 858-945-6891. Tima grip, \$550, 558-942-5691.
SURFBOARDS. 2 longboards, 9'2", Sea Brothers/Don Laughlin, trifins, 1 fun shape, 1 faster for larger waves, good condition, \$200 each. 858-278-1048. SURFBOARDS. 7'3" and 7'10", new egg shapes, great beginner boards, \$295 each. 760-580-7873.

SURFBOARDS. 7'6" egg by Surf Nation, perfect condition, never ridden, \$325, best. Great starter board. 760-439-

Byro. TENNIS ANYONE? Meet your match at the Tennis Exchange! Socials six days weekly. Seven locations. All levels. Clin-ics/lessons. Visit us online: http:// sdtennisexchange.com. 619-588-8434. sdtennisexchange.com. 619-588-8434. TENNIS BALL MACHINE, Tennis Tutor JR, holds 125 balls, oscillator, 29lbs. Tra-jectories: Ground strokes to lobs. Battery charged (2-3 hours). Paid \$760, sell \$450. 619-584-2089.

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Diego Reader April 10, , 2003 205

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TENNIS NETWORK. Adult mixers: Tues-day, Wednesday, Thursday nights. First visit is free. See website: www. Tennis-SanDiego.com. Call Rich for more information, 760-445-5269.

WANTED: Male golf foursome for Balboa, Coronado, Admiral Baker, etc. 619-501-

WET SUIT, scuba, women's size 6-7, never used, 1/4" neoprene, farmer john, never used, 1/4 neoprene, farmer john, full top, pockets, terrycloth interior, high-est quality, retail \$390, sell \$79. 858-272-2760.

WET SUITS- FACTORY DIRECT. Full 3/2

WINDSURFING GEAR. 9'6" Hi-Tech Salom board and 6.3M Ezzy Bump and Jump sail, cheap. After 7pm, 760-729-5854.

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homes needed now. Call Friends of County Animal Shelters or visit www. focas-sandiego.org or 619-685-3536.

\$8 CLASSIFIEDS! 24-hour Internet or fax for private parties. See form on page 158.

ADOPTME2000.COM is dedicated to helping homeless animals find loving helping nomeless animals more wing homes. For pet adoptions, animal rescue group information, or to volunteer go to www.AdoptMe2000.com.

ANIMAL LOVERS. Never offer animals for free. Ensure their new home will not be a laboratory. If prospective owners cannot afford \$15, what about food/medical

AQUARIUM STAND, solid oak, medium color, fits 20-gallon rectangular aquarium, cabinet with door for storage, very nice condition, \$15. 619-582-0909.

AQUARUM, 80-gallon tank with filter and pumps, many extras, take all for \$100. I paid \$70 just for pumps last year. Cell, 619-548-0279 AQUARIUM, 110 gallon saltwater with stand, includes several filters, skimmers, coral, pumps, stingray, eel, about 15 high quality fish, maintenance supplies. \$725/ best. Tom, 619-297-7442.

AQUARIUM, 55 gallon, gorgeous with custom black stand. Loaded. Fluval filter, skimmer, power heads. Everything used

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3 months. \$1400/new, take all \$250. 858-243-4458.

AQUARIUMS AND PONDS! Freshwater/ Saltwater fish. Extensive reef animals. 9000 square feet. Low warehouse prices! Expertise not found in Southern California cookie-cutter corporate stores! Aquatic Warehouse. 5486 Complex Street #204, San Diego. Behind Superior Courthouse, off Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. Daily, Joam-7pm. Saturday. 10am-6pm. Sun-day, 11am-6pm. 858-467-9297.

BIRDS. 5 DUSKY LOIRES. Great busi

herborn control of the second second

CAT. 3 years old, neutered, shorthair tabby, all shots, healthy, better as only cat. Landlord hates cats. Free to good home. Leave message, 858-273-5764. CAT. 7-month-old male, beautiful white orange markings, sweet and ener-e, needs loving home. \$30. 619-501**CAT.** Female, beautiful white with gray markings and piercing blue eyes, 1 year old, needs a loving home. \$30. 619-501-

CAT. Very loving, pure breed female cal-ico, 8 years, Kima needs new home. Fixed, all shots, indoor cat. Moving, pray-ing someone special takes her. 619-449-5909.

CATS. 3 adult cats need a new, loving home. 3 years old, all very affectionate. Please call 858-774-4776.

CATS. Need a home. 2 calico twins, 2 years old, beautiful nice girls. They are spayed, have shots and are leukemia/FIV negative. They must stay together. Donation. 619-236-0026. CATS. They're great boys! White/black spots, 1 year; tux cat, black/white, 2 years. Fixed, shots, leukemia/FIV nega-tive. Can separate. Donation. 619-236-

CHINCHILLAS, very tame, a pair and their baby with large cage and accessories. \$250. Call for your pet chinchillas today, 619-286-0095.

CHOW CHOW FOUND, black, approxi-mately 3-4 months old, near Mollison and Broadway in El Cajon. Call to identify. Ja-nine, 619-442-6028.

CORONADO ANIMAL SHELTER adoption website and animal rescue group infor-mation: www.AdoptMe2000.com or call if you would like to volunteer, 619-435-8247.

DGG. "Sugar," shepherd mix, spayed fe-male, 50lbs., 4 years, sweet, timid, needs gentle female caregiver, house-broken, all shots. Rescued. \$50. 619-992 2052 82-3853

DOG. Australian shepherd, 5 months old, black and white and very loving. House trained and crate trained. Needs loving home to run. Out yard is too small. 858-794-9227.

DOG. Basenji Egyptian barkless neutered male, 1 year, tricolor, hand-some champion caliber, trained, loves to eat, walk, run, and take lessons, in-cludes 3 beds, etc., \$650. 619-226-6746

0/40. **DOG.** Dachshund mix, female, 4 years, spayed, black with tan, smooth coat, 15lbs., happy, quiet, shots, microchip, li-cense. No cats. Rescued. \$72. 619-466-0426.

DOG. Free to good home. Male German shepherd and female yellow lab, both 2 years, cute and friendly. If interested, please call 760-738-6808.

DOG. German shepherd/pitbull/lab? mix. Spayed female, vet checked, vaccines, 55 pounds. Good companion, watch-dog. Attractive blonde! To loving, no cat home. Donation. 619-461-6776.

DOG. Pekingese, 4 years, neutered, light brown, dark face, old foot injury, shots, microchip, license. "Meiko" is a real sweetheart. Rescued. \$72. 619-583-

DOG. Pitbull, 5 years old, extremely sweet, chases bubbles, loves people and other dogs. Owner moving out of town. Loving home needed now. 619-980-0745.

DOG. Please help with Coco. Beautiful Aussie/Chesapeake Bay retriever. Very loving. Loves exercise. 8 years. Not good with other dogs. Needs dominant owner. 858-748-3028.

DOG. Shepherd mix, 3 years, neutered, vaccinated male. "Casey" is a friendly, bonding, good companion. Rescued. 619-462-3770.

o 19-462-3770. Sompanion. Rescued. DGs. Staffordshire terrier/Labrador re-triever mix, 2 years old, spayed, vacci-nated female, with reddish-color coat. "Lucy" is playful and friendly. Rescued. 619-226-8141. DGs. Ecococi

619-226-8141. DOGS. FOCAS is a trusted name in pet adoptions. Call for information on a vari-ety of wonderful rescued pets. Always altered, microchipped, vaccinated. Most \$100 donation. 619-685-3536.

DON'T DECLAW YOUR CAT. Indoor/out door doesn't matter. A lost declawed pel has no protection against predators. Take time to train your pet or use furni-ture protective chiefer.

FOUND DOG: La Mesa, found Saturday, 3/1. Female, part pitbull, golden brown, white chest. 619-461-6776.

Parts

\$2995

Sume of California GOL



Plus \$8.25 certificate. Vans extra, cash only Must present DMV renewal notice. *All prices plus tax. With this ad. Exp. 5/12/03.



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Foreign & Domestic • Full Maintenance & Repair Service • We Do Overhaul • Brakes • Carburetor • Electrical • Shocks • Struts • Tires • Alignment • Balance • Smog And More







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619-516-5555 · 858-831-0111

AMD PRO 1300+ system, 40x CD-RW, 60-gig hard drive. 256 memory, floppy, 56k modem, 3-D video, sound, LAN, New/warranty, \$299. Free delivery. 858-

APPLE LASERWRITER PRO, 630, laser ter, excellent condition, very little use, cartridge, paid \$2200, will sell for \$550. Jim, 858-481-5969. ASK COMPUTER DOCTOR on Call. On-

ASK COMPUTER DUCTOR OFF Call, OFF site service. Networks, software develop-ment including mobile. Upgrades, low rates. Same day service available. Com-nuter Doctor On Call. 619-887-2409.

BASIC COMPUTER LESSONS. All ages Very patient and nice guy. Internet, E-mail, MS Office, Windows, computer terms, troubleshooting. Lessons cus-tomized. Flexible schedule and location.

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT. Clearing out surplus. Compaq cases, copier, fax, IBM laser printer, cables, socket 7 mother-boards, memory, Sun, Silicon Graphics. All for \$150. 619-255-7447.

Aui tor \$150. 619-255-7447. COMPUTERS FOR EVERYONE! 1.7GHz starting at \$399. Home/office/gaming all with warranties, 1000's of products. Up-grades and repairs welcome. Visit: www. zeeksystems.com. Call 619-640-5494. CBL MSL VZTO20.

CPU. MSI KT7266-A with ATH AMD XP2200+ processor, CD-RW drive, WinTV card, Ether NIC, OS WindowsXP, board, processor, brand new. Tower only \$350/ best. 619-280-2486. **DELL PENTIUM 4,** 2.53GHz Dimension

4550, new and guaranteed, 17" monitor, 60GB, 256K DDR, DVD, CD-RW, Win-dowsXP, OfficeXP, Photoshop, modem, re, \$79 REPAIRS. IRS. Free computer es through April. All work FREE

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\$8 CLASSIFIEDS! 24-hour Internet or fax for private parties. See form on page 158.

guaranteed. Repairs, setups, installations for computer/networks. Schedule ap-pointment online at www.bluewireonline. com or call 760-845-8883, 619-203-6040. Com or Cail 760-645-6865, 619-203-6040. IBM COMPUTER, Pentium, CD, USB, 56K modem, Windows 98, Office 2000 pro, in-ternet ready, complete with monitor, mouse, keyboard, \$125. 619-291-1101. IMAC G3, 40GB, 128MB RAM, OSX, Ep-son color printer, U-Max 3400 scanner, Apple Care Package, i-movie2, excellent, \$700 all, 619-479-7366.

IMAC, 800MHz SuperDrive, 512MB RAM IMSB floppy, speakers, MS Office X, virtua PC. \$1250/best. 619-302-5148. iNAC, G3, BondiBlue, 233MHz, 96MB RAM, 4GB HD, OS9, excellent condition, loaded with software. \$400/reasonable offer. Robert, 858-484-9681.

INTEL P4 2.4GHz, 512MB DDR333 128MB video, 60GB HD, 52x CD/RW wireless key and mouse, NIC cable/DSL ready, 17" flat monitor. Only \$799 with warranty. Visit: www.zeeksystems.com. Call 619-640-5494.

Call 619-640-5494. INTEL P4. Awesome black system, 2.4GHz, 512MB DDR-RAM, 80GB 7200RPM, 48X CD burner, DVD player, TV output, 64MB Geforce 3D-video, key-board, mouse, speakers. \$699. 619-549-8232

INTEL PENTIUM III, 450MHz, 128MB RAM, CDROM, soundcard, videocard, 17" monitor, \$150. AMD K6-2, 400MHz, 128 MB RAM, soundcard, fax/modem, 15" monitor, \$80. 619-299-4009.

15" monitor, \$80. 619-299-4009. LAPTOP CLEARANCE. New and refurbished Toshiba, IBM, Compaq, HP and more. Sales, service and rentals. Call Laptops Plus Monday-Friday, 10am-6pm, Saturdays, 10am-5pm. 760-431-9114. LAPTOP, Acer. 5 years old, like new, Windows 3.1, Works, 9" screen, ball mouse, no modem or CD (external), great for writing or school, \$250. 800-482-6483. LAPTOP. Toshiba 4030CDT PII 300MHz

LAPTOP, Toshiba 4030CDT PII 300MHz, 196MB RAM, 4.3GB HD, CD-ROM, floppy drive, 13.3" TFT color screen, excellent laptop, \$495. 858-569-0120. laptop, \$495. 858-569-0120. LAPTOP, Toshiba, 1.6GHz, 15" screen, 30GB HD, 512Mo RAM, mobility radeon, 16Mo video, modem and ethernet inte-grated, 3 usb, WindowsXP installed. Ex-cellent condition. \$900. 858-452-2707. LASER PRINTER, 12ppm/600dpi, Postscript level 2, USB, parallel, Ethernet ports, less than 1900 pages printer, new \$850, mint, \$350. 619-222-5163.

MACINTOSH PERFORMA 6400/180

136MB, System 8.5, internal moder, CD, floppy, 14" Apple monitor, keyboard, mouse, integrated and some graphic software, best reasonable offer. 619-470-care 8735. MACINTOSH PERFORMA 400, monitor, (StyleWriter 2), modem, CD mouse, keyboard, OS7, all cables, vari-

ous software, good condition, well for, best offer. Mike, 619-563-0581. MONITOR, 17" KDS, refurbished, never used, still in box, \$99/best. 619-589-0696. MONITOR, 17" color, used, \$35. 619-265-

0705. **P4, 80GB,** 2Ghz, 500RAM, 17" monitor, cordless keyboard, 8 months old, am/fm tuner, TV, Win2000, remote control speakers, printer, scanner/copy. \$1100. Arruda, 619-459-4429. PENTIUM 4, 2.1GB processor, 512MB DDR RAM, CD-RW DVD Windows, XP Home, AGP video card, 80GB HD, \$600. 619-426-5599.

PENTIUM II, 400MHz, 64MB RAM, 10GB HD, floppy, 3D sound, 56K modem, speakers, 17" SVGA, color printer, extra software, first \$200. Donald, 760-942-6272.

6272. **PENTIUM III 450,** 129 memory, HD, CD, sound, USB ports, Network interface, key-board, mouse, \$130. Pentium II 350, \$90. 17" monitor, \$50. 858-345-1139. **PENTIUM II,** 266MHz, 64MB RAM, 4.26GB HD, CD ROM, 15" monitor, 56K modem, internet ready. \$145. 619-887-7627.

POWERMAC G4. 733MHz. 80GB. 768MB

RAM, original owner, like new, tons of OSX software, Final Cut 3, After Effects, Dreamweaver MX, Flash MX Photoshop 7, \$999. 619-253-8824.

PRINTER, HP Laser IIP, very low page count, perfect condition, with toner, will guarantee, \$50. 858-627-0670.

PRINTER, modem, software, HP 842C color, black/white printer, Word Perfect, 28K modem, \$45. Will sell separately. 619-696-7076.

RTMAC VIDEO CARD plus breakout box for Macintosh DV system. Mint condi-tion, with all papers. \$400/best. Paul, 760-672-2106. SCANNERS, HP 3c legal size, 4, pro, complete, \$85 each or \$280 all. 3 PC systems, Windows98se, lots of soft-ware, Canon PC-1 copier, \$50. 619-804-3429.

804-3429.
SPEAKERS (3), HK-395, new, \$45. Mouse, new, \$10. Mouse, MS optical, \$20. Ergo MS keyboard, \$20. Printer, monitor, and telephone cables, make offer. 619-225-8428.
TABLE, computer, 30x60x29H, Tiffany Co., Com Sta model, oak pattern lami-nate top, beige steel frame with lower shelf, like new, \$35. Santee, 619-562-0152.

WANTED. Used laptop computer. 619-583-8247 or elprospero@yahoo.com.

B43-8247 of elprosperowyanoo.com.
 GHz, 40GB HD, 256MB RAM, 48X, CD burner, 56K modem, floppy, NIC keyboard, mouse speakers, unused, warranty, \$425. 619-852-2359.

BICYCLES

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online! BEACH CRUISER, 26" wheels, made in late 1940s, new tires/tubes, black, pedals easily, basket and rack included, possi-ble Schwinn? \$150. 760-967-8474.

BICYCLE RACK, Thule, locking 2 trays, fits roof, \$150. Yakima: SST with locks, 1 tray, \$100. Also, rack for factory side rails, \$100. 619-226-2372.

BICYCLE RACK. Yakima rack spare tire rack. Holds two bikes with security cable and lock cores. Very sturdy, great shape, 1 year old. \$100. 858-254-3165.

CANNONDALE. Mountain bike, super V400 18" frame, like new. Paid \$1200, sell v400 18" frame, like nev for \$575. 619-523-9356.

for \$575. 619-523-9356. CANNONDALE, road bike, 56cm, fluores-cent orange powder coat, Shimano 105 brakes, Campy derailleurs and hubs, computer, new tires. \$250/best. Raleigh M30 mountain bike. 858-565-6447. DAVE SCOTT IRONMAN road bike, \$200.

ECHO gasoline motor for mountain-type bike, \$216. 858-755-7257. GT ZASKAR LE, medium, mountain bike, XTR, XT, SID front shock, like new, low miles, many new parts. Must sell. 619-420-9083, e-mail: lowcal3@aol.com.

GT, mountain bike, 24-speed. Paid \$800 like new, must sell, \$650/best. 858-752 2194.

INTENSE UZZI-SLX, 2003 frame only brand new, white color, 5th element shock (2 springs included), 6"-7" of rear travel. Sweet ride, super plush. Details, 858-232-4227.

KESTREL 200 SCL, black carbon fiber, "Components Dura-Ace, new Matrix all components Dura-Ace, new Matrix wheels, \$1500/best. Torelli red frame





IAPANESE ENGINES D TRANSMISSIONS **K. WATANABE HIGH QUALITY.** Monday-Friday 8 am-5 pm Engines, transmissions stribution Ave: 15 A CORPORATION and cylinder heads. 805) Saturday 9 am-3 pm \$\ LOW PRICES. 9710 Distribution Ave., San Diego New and used parts. VISA MASTERCARD DISCOVER Miramar Road Installation available. AMERICAN EXPRESS **OUALITY WORK.**



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chrome, seat, Dura-Ace headset, bars, <u>\$300. 858-</u>361-2024. KLEIN OUANTUM, 56cm, road bike, full

Dura Ace, Speedplay titanium pedals, ARC Profile carbon fiber forks. \$1100, maybe trade for mountain bike. 619-295-

LITESPEED TUSCANY, titanium, 49cm, carbon fork, all Shimano Dura-Ace, excel-lent condition, very light, \$2100. GT Team Lotto frame, 54cm, new, inbox, \$400. Both negotiable. 858-658-0216.

LITESPEED 54, tachyon tribike, titanium frame, Kestrel carbon fork, Dura-Ace, Zipp carbon racing wheels plus training wheels (roller trainer, too), mint, \$2000. 619-281-1377.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 26", aluminum frame, silver. pump, lock, helmet, like new. First

Silver, pump, lock, helmet, like new. First \$75. Donald, 760-942-6272. **MOUNTAIN BIKES.** Trek 21-speed, 21" frame, quick release wheels, great trans-portation, \$125. Cannondale 15" black frame, bottle cage, gel seat, very nice, \$140. 619-224-6947. MOUNTAIN BIKE, new Mongoose, 21

eed, front suspension, grip shift, alu-num frame, \$90. 619-258-2646.

ROAD BIKES. Lightweight. Schwinn Voyageur 15-speed, 21" frame, \$65. Nashbar 15-speed, 24" frame, \$60. Both very good condition. 619-368-3309. SCHWINN BEACH cruiser, 30 years old, great condition, blue single speed, \$225.

SCHWINN BEACH CRUISER, black, white n tires, excellent condition, hardly used, ack detachable basket, light and Kryp-nite lock. Give away, half the price. 619-750-2736.

TANDEM, bicycle built for 2, Exotic ultra

Film De

ing upscale rider, a beautiful 18-speed machine, see to appreciate, \$1400. 619-233-4417.

TIME TRIAL SERIES. 4/13, 5/4, 10/12. Fista Island, 20K. 6am registration, pre-egistartion at www.active.com, first rider, fam. Limit 150 riders, \$12, individual rid-ris. Sponsored by B&L Bike and Sport. Everyone welcome. 619-297-8255 evenings) or www.fiestaisland.com. regis Everyone TOURING WHEELS and tires, 700x32c, Mavic, Suntour, Wheelsmith, never used, \$60. 858-278-8486.

TREK 1000 road bike, aluminum frame Cateye speedometer, great condition \$150 firm. Pictures at http://home.san.rr com/ronvan/trek.html or 619-813-7824. TREK 7000 multitrack, good for street or trail, 21" frame, adjustable neck, grip shift, Shimano parts, excellent condition, \$170. Greg, 619-691-7601.

WANTED

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online! cent condition wizard188@ BRICKS in de

or 619-580-2050 CLEAN JOKES for te ns. 619-286-3939. CORONADO COLTS football team jacket green and white, circa 1950s. 858-272

greer FISHING TACKLE. Collector wants for his personal collection wood lures, reels, and miscellaneous by Heddon, Pflueger, Creek Chub, South Bend, Shakespeare, Creek Chub, South Bend, Shakespeare, States, 1756 to name a few. 858-565-1756.

FOUNTAINS (indoor or outdoor), yard lights, bathroom cabinet. 760-602-9865. INDIAN ARROWHEADS. Must be authen--8562

MILITARY MEDALS. Many old military medals are worth hundreds of dollars. I have \$3000 cash. Other old military items also wanted, especially USMC. 619-280-

OLD TOYS AND TRAINS. Lionel, Ameri-can 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.

ANTIQUES & **COLLECTIBLES**

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can also be placed online! **ANSTEAD'S.** We buy antiques, col-lectibles, household furniture, appli-ances, TVs, home electronics, planos. Prompt service. Local buyers. Licensed, bonded. Serving San Diego since 1971. 619-233-3148; 1-888-722-2002.

ANTIQUES WANTEDI Cash paid. An-tiques/collectibles. Also quality furniture, pianos. 1 piece or houseful. Cash paid. Bonded. Licensed. Same day pickup. Since 1965. 1-800-840-4447.

CHAIRS, 5 antique kitchen/dining from early 1900s, \$30 each. 2'x4' Indian/Per-sian-style rug with fringe, \$15. 858-546-9242.

CHINA, Noritake #5852, Wheatcroft de-sign, 12 place settings, mint, bargain at \$150. 619-269-1752.

DINING TABLE, antique maple, \$75. Mis-sion oak rocker, \$60. 858-560-8304. DRESSER, hardwood, antique, perfect condition, 6 drawer, \$45. 619-429-7199. MIRRORS, antique, 5'Hx2'W, beveled edges, circa 1925, \$72 each. 619-287-7517 or 619-988-7188.

MISCELANEOUS. Deco-style floor lamp, 70°, brass and opaque, \$100. 1930s wardrobe, 67°x36°x18-1/2°, walnut, \$300. 1930s full bed, walnut, \$50. Leave mes-sage, 858-268-3847.

sage, 858-268-3847. **PAINTINGS.** Oil on canvas, beach with ocean scenes, large, beautiful frames, have certificates for each, \$190 each. 619-787-2207.

PHONOGRAPH, antique Edison disc, wind up, mahogany, 1903, plays, \$500. 858-274-4812. antique, 1900, heavy dark wood, back and arms, carved wood de-SOFA,

surved back and arms, carved wood de-ail, floral print upholstery, crimson/gold, 3300. 619-281-1137. **TEXTILE.** Llama blanket, 100%, antique from Lima, Peru, shades of brown with tigers on borders, beautiful center design, 116"x72", \$80. 760-754-8638.

WANTED: 1950s-1970s rock and roll con-cert posters, flyers, handbills, used/un-used tickets, programs. Private party. Please call 619-476-9190.

Please Call 619-476-9190.
WANTED: Big game fishing feels by Vom Hofe, Meek, Milam, Kovalosky, Seamas-ter, Fin Nor, Zwarg, Bogdan, Hardy, Coxe, Pflueger, and many more. Private collector. 858-496-0033. WANTED: RECORDS! Good cash for jazz, soul, punk, rock and metal LPs. We now

carry new vinyl. Record City, 3757 6th Av-enue, Hillcrest. 619-291-5313.

GARAGE SALES

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads

CARLSBAD, SHOE SALE! Men's and women, high quality and style with unbe-lievable comfort. Regular \$120+, now \$20-\$40. Friday 4/11, 11am-6pm. Satur-day 4/12, 9am-4pm. 5235 Avenida Enci-nas. Palomar Airport Road exit, west of I-5, north of Claim Jumper.

CLAIREMONT. Multifamily garage sale. 8am-1pm, 4/12. Racks of clothing (adult's and children's), tons of household miscel-laneous. Bargains! 2252 Fairfield Street (of Milton)

CLAIREMONT. Moving sale. 7am-1pm, Saturday, 4/12. Household items and fur-niture, women's clothing, desk, futon, wedding gowns. 4151 Nemaha Drive,

Fox/Moraga. CLAIREMONT. Moving sale. 8:30am-1pm, 4/12 and 4/13. Household items, women's clothing, electronics, bike, etc. Highway 52 to Genese-South to Apple-ton-West, 5135 Gaylord Drive, 92117. CLAIREMONT. Moving sale. 4/19. Elec-tronics, dining, bedroom, washer, refrig-erator. 1999 convertible Celica, spotless, Blue Book less \$1000. 5031 Caywood Street, off Genesee. 619-985-3542. DEL MAR. Garage sale. Saturday, 4/12 m-12noon. Hand painted white twin ds, oval wood dining table/4 chairs, esser, file cabinet, miscellaneous. 534

DOWNTOWN. Multi-loft courtyard sale. Saturday 4/12, 8am-1pm. Designer sam-ples, armoire, books, collectibles, light-ing, loveseat, dishes. 744 G Street, corner of 8th and G. and G

EL CAJON. Garage sale. 8am-11am, Saturday, 4/12. Furniture, clothes, dishes, kids toys, futon, etc. 736 Hillsview Road, 92020

EL CAJON. Neighborhood garage sale. Saturday, 4/12, 7am-12pm. Fuerte Farms

ENCINITAS. Multifamily yard sale. 8am-2pm, Saturday/Sunday, 4/12-4/13. Clothes, collectibles, appliances, elec-tronics, furniture. Something for everyone. 523 Hermes Street.

ENCINITAS. Garage sale. 8am, Saturday, 4/12. Quality items! 27" TV, furniture, kitchen items. 1660 South El Camino Real (north en-trance of Pacific Pines Racquet Club.) BAINED OF REINES RAAQUE OUL; ENCINITAS. Garage sale. Saturday-Sun-day, 4/12-4/13, 9am-4pm. Tons of furni-ture, futon sofa, clothes, housewares, much more! 578 Hermes Avenue, be-tween Leucadia/Encinitas Boulevards near Union. 858-481-9791. No early birds! GOLDEN HILL. Multiple garage sale. Sat-urday 4/12, 7am-1pm. Toys, furniture, household items, decorations and more. 3295 C Street. Corner of C Street and 33rd.

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HILLCREST. Huge garage sale! Saturday, April 12, 9am. Furniture, books, clothes, dishes, lamps, stereo, tons and tons of great stuff! 3524 Georgia Street.

great stum: 3024 Georgia Street. LA JOLLA. Garage sale. 8am-2pm, Satur-day, 4/12. Come and see our stuff this year. Come and buy and together we'll cheer! 5632 Ladybird Lane. LA JOLLA. Garage sale. 9am-3pm, Sun-day, 4/13. Clothes, books, household and garden. 8433 Cliffridge Avenue (near La Jolla YMCA).

Julia TMUCA). LA JOLLA. Moving sale. 10am-3pm, Sat-urday, 4/12. TV and video, table and chairs, vacuum, telephone, computer speakers. 8594 Villa La Jolla Drive #395 (Archstone complex).

A JOLLA. Moving sale (international). 10am-3pm, 4/12. Kitchen appliances, kitchenware, linen, iron/board, miscella-neous. All must go. 8594 Villa La Jolla Drive #395 (Archstone complex).

LA JOLLA/PACIFIC BEACH, neighbor-hood, multi-family sale on Balfour Court. LA JOLLA/FACINC BEACH, heighour Court. Saturday, April 12, 8am-1pm. Take Gar-net to Soledad Mountain Road, past Beryl, one street to Crown Hill. Follow the signs and balloons. Tons and tons of items! Antiques and art, furniture, small and large appliances. Collectibles, plants, stereos and more! 619-297-9911. LA MESA, garage sale. Saturday, 4/12, 7am-12pm. Electronics, sporting goods, home furnishings and more. 3718 Avenida Johanna, 91941.

LAKESIDE. 4 family extravaganza. 8am noon, Saturday, 4/12. Stereo, Easter bas ket and craft supplies, furniture, whirlpoc bathtub, minivac, you name it. 11548 Legendale Drive, 92040.



LEMON GROVE. Estate sale. 9am-4pm, 4/13. Leaving US, must sell all. 3220 Sweetwater Road.

LEUCADIA. Garage sale. 8:30am-3pm, Saturday/Sunday, 4/12-4/13. House-wares, sofa sectionals, nightstands, office furniture, color printer, clothes, more. 363 Patty Lane (Leucadia Boulevard to Hydeia, north).

Hygeia, norm). LINDA VISTA. Giant community sale, 17+ families! Saturday, 4/12, 8am-12pm. Get sale map at 1720 Linbrook Drive. Come eady to shop

MISSION HILLS. Huge garage sale. 7am ton 4/12. Furniture, appliances, clothes, top title collectible records, books, videos and laser disks. 3628 Pringle Street, be

NormAL HEIGHTS. Garage sale. 9am-2pm, Saturday, 4/12. Furniture, high end electronics, exercise equipment, storage shed, jewelry, toys, kitchenware, art, movies, clothes, products. 4544 Bancroft, 44

#1. NORTH PARK. Moving sale. 9am-4pm, 4/12-4/13. Refrigerator, washer/dryer, mi-crowave, mattresses, furniture, all rooms. Selling everything. 3821 Bancroft Street (between 32nd/805, south off University).

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NORTH PARK. Garage sale. 8am, Satur-day, 4/12. Red sofa, tiger print armchair, ottoman, Chinese cabinets, wood flowers, etc. 3693 Louisiana Street. For pictures, argitht@cox pat x.net .

NORTH PARK, amazing garage sale! Sat-urday, 4/12, 8am-12pm. Furniture, clothes, carpet, housewares, hardware, lots of unique items. 4125 Mississippi Street.

PACIFIC BEACH. Yard sale. Sunday, 4/13, 8am-noon. Sofa, dining table, chairs, desk, computer, microwave, TV and TV stand, clothes, and more! 1338 Thomas

POINT LOMA. Garage sale. 9am, Satur-day, 4/12. Clothing, kitchen, household, estate items, teaching supplies, tools, videos/disks, knickknacks, linens. 4495 Del Mar A

Del Mar Avenue. POINT LOMA. Moving sale. 8am-2pm, 4/12-4/13. Italian fountain, skis and ski wear, tools, furniture, linens, dishes, elec-tronics, weights/bench, Nordictrack, clothes, shoes. 1083 Guizot Street. SAN DIEGO. Amazing sale. 8am-noon, Saturday. Furniture, clothes, carpet, fenc-ing wood, housewares, hardware, lots of unique items. 4125 Mississippi Street (92104)

SAN MARCOS. Moving/liquidation sale 7-11am, Saturday, 4/12. Home and busi 7-11am, Saturday, 4/12. Home and busi-ness furnishings. San Marcos Boulevard, east of Restaurant Row, right on Cribbage Churchill's. SAN MARCOS. Moving sale. Saturday, 4/12, 7-11am. Home and business fur-nishings. San Marcos Boulevard east of Restaurant row. Right on Cribbage Churchill's.

Churchillis. SERRA MESA. Moving. 8am-noon, Satur-day/Sunday, 4/12-4/13. Sailboat/boat equipment, hardware, building supplies, plumbing, antiques, 150 bricks, plants, furniture, workbench, etc. 2943 Marathon SOLANA BEACH. Moving sale. 8am, Sat-urday, 4/12. Beanie Babies, books,

urday, 4/12. Beanie Babies, bound household, games, clothing, vacuum, pictures, more. 274 Barbara Avenue (off Lomas Santa Fe at Rios).

FOR SALE

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads AIR CONDITIONER and heat pump unit, ryant 655A, 4.0-ton unit, great shape, as installed at a residence, includes fit-ngs and ducting, \$1300. 858-272-6269. Air CONDITIONERS, window units, 23,500 Btu, 220 volt, and 7900 Btu, 115 volt, \$100 each. 858-792-9444.

APPLIANCES. Whirlpool refrigerator, side by side, \$250. GE dishwasher, \$200. GE oven/broiler, \$150. GE microwave, \$75.

All perfect condition. Keith, 760-419-APPLIANCES HAND TRUCK, heavy-duty refrigerator style with strap and stair rollers, great condition, must sell, \$75/ best. 858-459-1043.

best. 858-459-1043. **ARMOIRE** for home/office, pine, holds PC, monitor, printer, CDs, pullout keyuboard/work area, file cabinet, draw-ers, bulletin board, 4 shelves, new \$300, now \$1500. 760-942-7233.

ARMOIRE, antique oak, art deco, beauti ful and in great shape. \$550/best. Encini tas. 760-733-1575.

ARMOIRE, beautiful, solid wood, top half 2 doors, bottom 2 drawers, for TV or clothes, must sell, make offer, won't last, asking \$299. 858-457-0867. ARMOIRE, dark mahogany wood, exquisite detail, interior converted from wardrobe to office/entertainment center,

nirrored inside doors, very solid, excel-ent condition, \$1300. 619-405-6255. AUDIO/VIDEO furniture, 6 black cast iron pieces by Standesign, audio rack, TV/DVD stand, 4 speaker stands, paid \$800, sell \$350. 760-522-9995.

BARREL, very sturdy poly plastic 34"x19", with lid, 33 gallon, great drum for water or dry goods, or shipping container 34"x19", with lid, 33 water or dry goods, \$20. 760-390-1549.

BATHTUBS. 7 lovely, old cast iron bath-tubs, without legs. 619-401-2993 or 619-249-2770.

BED A \$140 QUEEN DOUBLE pillowtop Brand new, in plastic, with ust sell. \$140. Can deliver

BED A \$155 BARGAIN! A pillowtop mattress/box, brand-new in plastic .rranty. Worth \$595, sell \$155. 619-

BED A ABSOLUTE DEAL. A California King. Pillowton mettress King. Pillowtop mattress/box. In original plastic. Suggested retail \$795. Sell \$235. Can deliver. 619-843-4225. BED A BETTER CHERRY SLEIGH, solid

wood with wood rails. Never used. Sel \$250. Mattress available. Call 619-337 1910.

BED A CHERRY SLEIGH. All wood head/ footboard with pillow mattress set, queen Unused. Retail \$1099, sell \$375. Can de liver. 858-518-6867.

BED A CHERRY SLEIGH. Beautiful solid wood complete unused in package. \$199. Can deliver. Credit Cards ac-cepted. Call 800-464-6420.

BED ABACAS PILLOWTOP. Orthopedic mattress/box unused in plastic with war-ranty. Queen \$169. King, \$239. Over 60% savings. Credit cards accepted. Can de-liver 800.464.620

BED ALL DISCOUNT. Mattress World in Hillcrest sells Sealy, Simmons, Spring Air, Aireloom, Latex and 100% organic cotton and pure wool beds. Our prices are lower than department stores or chain stores. We will beat any store's advertised price on any mattress set we carry. Careful, some classified ads seem to be from pri-vate parties but are really just low-quality, still in wrapper beds or reconditioned used beds. We discount high-quality beds and offer a legitimate warranty. We are a member of the Better Business Bu-reau. Mattress World, 1601 University Av-enue, 2 blocks west of Park Boulevard in Hillcrest. Check www.davisworld.com. Call 619-260-8000. BED ALL DISCOUNT. Mattress World in

We specialize in AAA-Approved Repair Facility EE TOWING Toyota Land Cruisers and Land Rovers Free pick-up & delivery. We do general repair. EUROPEAN CLUTCH **HEAD GASKET** BRAKE **CAR SPECIAL** SPECIAL **SPECIAL** SPECIAL 15% **ÖFF** 145 35* \$**299** 5 **ANY SERVICE** starting rear-wheel drive TIMING [|] "Check engine" REBUILT COOLING SYSTEM light on? RELT TRANSMISSION WATER PUMP **FREE*** \$**9**9 ^{\$}129 **69**9 * diagnostic 4-cvl. with shop repair. 4-cyl. _ _ _ _ APANESE ENGINE 30K/60K/90K • Install new plugs • Replace engine REPLACEMENT FACTORY SERVICE oil & filter • Check timing • Inspect JAPANESE ENGINE ENGINE RFRUILD air filter • Drain & refill radiator fluid starting \$999* \$**139**^{95*} at \$**999** Rotate tires • Inspect brake system
 & adjust brakes • Replenish all fluids 4-cyl. '87-'92 4-cyl. (V6, V8 extra) Most import & domestic vehicles tuto Service Call for details. Servicing all import and No coupons needed. domestic cars 7030 Carroll Rd. • 858-455-5440 • 800-208-4722 (Near Miramar Road) *All offers most cars. Parts extra. Expires 4/30/03. MasterCard / Visa / Discover

VALVE JOBS starting at Includes: grind valves, pressure-check head, check all seals, replace head gasket, replace whats manifold gasket, replace intake manifold gasket, replace valve cover gasket. 6- & 8-cyl. higher. Machine shop extra. Most cars. "With coupon. Expires 4/24/03.

ENGINES REBUILT as low as ^{\$}898⁹⁹

Starters • Water Pumps • Alternators • Transmissions

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INSPECTION \$39.95*



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MAJOR SERVICE as low as ***89**⁹⁹

HALF-SHAFTS 8 AXLES as low as **9999* Replace clicking half-shafts before they break.** Includes parts & labor. Some cars & trucks extra. Lifetime warranty available. *With coupon. Expires 4/24/03.



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C.V. JOINT BOOT special \$3999* Regularly \$79.92. Includes parts & labor. Some cars & trucks extra. 2nd boot 1/2 price, same axle. *With coupon. Expires 4/24/03. 15/30/45/90K-MILE

■ Test-drive Some vehicles extra. *With coupon. Expires 4/24/03.



warranty

(When all recommended work is performed)

** \$80/hr. labor — you supply the parts.

BED FRAMES/RAILS. 4 metal frames. Full/twin, \$18. Queen, \$24. King, \$29. 3 sets of metal bed rails. Full/twin, \$12. Queen, \$16. 858-277-3065.

BED, boy's metal blue tube twin headboard and footboard, new, \$45 cash. 619-698-3507.

BED, ELECTRIC ADJUSTABLE with massage, full size, \$250. Antique end tables, \$125. Waterbed, full size with mattress cover, \$100. 760-730-3219.

BED, TWIN, Sealy Premium Quality Sleep Set, mattress, box spring, frame, excellent condition, \$125. 619-460-5612.

BED. Four post king size with 2 night stands, rich caramel color. Purchased for \$3900, asking \$1800. Call or email jkennedydesigns@hotmail.com or 858-689-9888

BEDDING, California king size, excellent condition, sheet sets at \$25 per set, bed skirt, \$12. Pillow shams, \$10. Bedspread, \$30. 619-337-1938.

BEDROOM FURNITURE. A cherrywood 5piece bed set. Sleigh bed, 2 night stands, dresser/mirror. All unused. Cost 3K, must sell \$900. Call now, 858-864-8722. BEDROOM SET, beautiful carved dark oak, armoire holds 27" TV, large 4-drawer dresser/firifold mirror, cedar blanket

dresser/trifold mirror, cedar blanket chest, end table. \$750. Appraised \$1900. 760-730-3219. BEDROOM SET, queen headboard with 2

BEDROOM SET, queen headboard with 2 spacious die wall units and light bridge, gorgeous black Italian lacquer, Euro-style hinges, very elegant, \$799. 619-336-7211.

BEDROOM SET, starter, maple, hard wood, great for the children, \$250. Discount to military family. First come first serve. Evenings, 619-460-8849.

Serve: Lverinings, o 15+400-6049. BEDROOM SET, circa 1950s, dresser, 10 dove-tailed drawers, mirror, 2 handmade nightstands, double bed frame with headboard and footboard, all solid birch. \$800, negotiable. 858-486-5970.

Your Dealership

BEDROOM SET. Top quality, solid cherry, handcarved, 2-nightstands, dresser, mirror, large TV armoire/chest option. Dovetailed drawers/glides. Unused, boxed. Cost 9K, sacrifice, \$1895. 858-578-9578. BEDROOM SET. 5 piece, beautifully early American maple, 2 end tables, 9 drawer dresser, 14 drawer dresser, mirror. Excellent condition. \$600. jaimie2742@yahoo.

BERBER CARPET, brown and natural. Approximately 600 square feet in good condition. \$8. Call, 619-223-8783. BUFFET CHEST, 19th century antique, oak hand sculp-ted ornamentation, dove tail drawers, doors, bun feet, \$100. Large end table, \$100. Pictures at jfoley5@cox. net or 619-962-8963.

net or 619-962-8963. BUNK BED, complete set with ladder, oak, excellent condition, \$250. Dressers with mirror, \$200. Small dresser, \$20. 619-934-5988.

BUNK BEDS, oak, with mattress and box spring, new, in carton, never used, \$400/ best. 760-630-2206.

CELL PHONE, Nextel 180sx sim card, with leather case, charger, manual, less than 25 hours of use. Must sell. \$175.

CEMENT MIXER, electric, old but runs well, \$35. 858-274-3163. CHANDELIER, all brass, 2 tiers, 10 lights, beautiful, bulbs included, \$40. 858-259-8232.

CHANDELIER. Glass, contemporary eighteen bulbs. Three feet in diameter \$80. Call, 619-223-8783.

\$80. Call, 619-223-8783. CHESS SET, Egyptian, from the Franklin Mint, wood and brass board, handcrafted pieces, glass dust cover. Beautiful. Paid over \$550, sell \$350, still in box, must see. Call Lance, 858-578-7017.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, nightstand, antique waterfall design, \$165. Antique oak desk chair, \$75. Armoire, nightstand, \$450. Reptile aquarium, large, \$45. Clairemont, 858-560-5565.

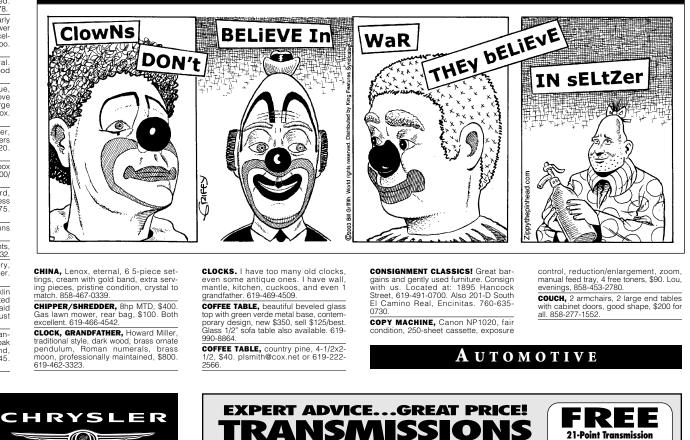
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COUCH, L-shaped sectional, 7' one section, 6-1/2' other section, big pillows. \$100/best. 619-224-2956.

COUCH, like new, down, chenille fabric, beige in color. Must sell quick, \$500. 619-

994-6243. **CRAPS MADE E-Z.** Ninety-minute video covers complete game (guaranteed re-sults). \$24.95 plus \$3.25 shipping and handling. Craps Made E-Z, c/o John Ex-line, PO Box 711901, Santee, CA 92072-1901; cell, 619-729-7520.

CRIB and double bed, ChildCraft, honey color, storage drawer, includes crib mat-tress, \$275. Full-size mattress and box spring, \$75. goldens3@cox.net or 619-299-6084.

CRIB, Jenny Lind, oak finish, good condi-tion, \$40. Evaporative cooler, \$35. 619-449-9047 or 619-729-2515.

DAY BED, new with trundle and new mat-tresses, \$200. 619-501-0383. DESK, CABINET, pine with wrought iron, south of border style, cabinet has cup-boards, holds TV/VCR or office machines. \$200/set. Days, 619-238-3683; evenings, 610 542 1295

boards, holds \$200/set. Days 619-543-1385.

DESK, L-shaped executive desk, light wood color, gives you lots of work space, 7'x7'. \$225. Coffee table and storage chest, rustic pine, \$75 each. 619-954-

DESKS. Computer desk, Sauder, faux oak, great condition, paid \$99, sell for \$50. Small writing desk, dark solid wood, \$50. 619-957-6790.

DINING ROOM SET, 66x48, 4 chairs, oak, \$100. 858-485-7453 NG ROOM TABLE, 56x42", oval, with 15" leaves and 4 chairs, solid.

\$8 CLASSIFIEDS! 24-hour Internet or fax for private parties. See form on page 158.

medium brown wood, good condition, de ivery possible, \$250. 619-216-1666. Invery possible, \$250. 619-216-1666. DINING ROOM, quality, Thomasville, handcarved, 12 piece solid chicory cherry, 96" table, 8 chairs, dove tailed velvet lined, lighted cabinet. Cost \$14K, sell \$3495. 858-578-9578.

bill 5495. 636-576-9576. DINING SET, Ethan Allen Medallion se-ries, 4x6 glass top, cherry base, 6 bur-gundy floral upholstered chairs, \$4500 new, sacrifice \$950. 760-917-0503. DINING SET, rattan table with 4 matching chairs, \$50. 2 letter-size 2-drawer file cabinets, \$25 each. 619-889-2593. DINING SET, table with 4 chairs, beauti-ful, ornate Heritage Henredon table, dark amber with 2 leaves, \$250/best. 619-462-640.

INING TABLE, Oriental style, octagon, eats, dark wood, 3/4" beveled glass top

best. 61<u>9-275-0366.</u> DISHWASHER, KitchenAid, white, 2 years old, extra quiet, built-in disposal, \$175/best. 858-792-8226.

DOORS, pair, 36"x80" opening, etcheo glass, unfinished wood, new \$200, sel glass, unfinished wood, new \$200, sell \$100. Pair, same interior, solid flat panels, new \$100, sell \$50. 760-729-6571.

Αυτοмотіνе

DVD PLAYER, Panasonic, only 3 months old, progressive scan, CD-R, mp3, with remote and box. Paid \$160, sell \$100. 858-586-1071.

ENGINE, Briggs & Stratton 3hp on McLane lawn edger, in very nice condi-tion, starts easily and works great, \$85. T60-732-1313. ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, solid oak, for CDs and movies, 59"x67"x19-

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, oak, open sections, very nice, 6'Wx6'Lx17.5D, \$175. Hutch for desk, oak, 46''Wx36''L, \$50. 619-421-0375.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, black audio/ video cabinet with glass doors and 6 shelves, 61"Hx22"Wx20"D, excellent con-dition, \$80. 619-972-8013.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOK coupons. Don't use South Bay, North County, or East County. Swap for North Park, Hillcrest, Old Town, Mission Valley, Clairemont. 619-563-2383.

FIREPLACE SCREEN, solid brass carved frame, 38.5"x30.5", \$1150 new, now \$325. Trifold antique brass framed screen, 53"x31", \$150. 619-223-5858.
FIREWOOD, solid hard wood, burns longer, small for the patio pot, \$50 bun-dle. Marty, 619-295-1177. ule. Marty, 619-295-1177. FLAG POLE, white, 21 high, 2-3/8" diam-eter, galvanized, new with all accessories except flag. Installed. \$230. Steve, 858-279-0492.

FREEZER, Frigidaire, full size, 2001, white. mint condition. 150. 619-523-8900. FULL ORTHOPEDIC MATTRESS set. New in plastic, with warranty. Must sell, \$125.

FURNITURE— ALL STYLES. Lowest FURNITURE— ALL STYLES. Lowest prices. Order from manufacturers' cata-logs at near-wholesale prices. Sofas, bedroom, dining, Rattan, leather, window coverings, futons, carpet, mattresses, etc. Solid cherry, oak, pine, or maple. Name brands like Lane, Harden, Berkline, Ashley, Riverside, Universal, Simmons, Sealy, Spring Air, Shaw, Hunter Douglas, Laminate flooring, Mohawk carpet, Con-goleum and Mannuington vinyl, Louver-drape and Duette blinds, and morel San Diego's best home furnishings source since 1960. We are a member of the Bet-ter Business Bureau. Al Davis Furniture, 1601 University Avenue, two blocks west of Park Boulevard in Hillcrest. Check www.davisworld.com. E-mail to info@ www.davisworld.com. E-mail to info@ davisworld.com. Call 619-296-1221.

FURNITURE. 5-piece California king knotty pine bedroom set, \$650. Mexican rustic coffee table, \$50. 2-drawer light wood filing cabinet, \$50. 760-967-4943. FURNITURE. Black leather sleeper sofa and black leather reclining side chair, foot stool, \$800/best. 3 living room glass side tables, \$10-\$30 each/best. 619-933-

FURNITURE. Oak computer desk with at-tached hutch/printer stand, \$150. Mi-crowave oven and cart, \$50. Eforce cross

trainer, \$75. 4 solid wood kitchen stools, \$100. Bookshelves, \$15. 760-805-6390. FURNITURE. Leather recliner/rocker, neu-tral color, \$100. White/gold ceiling fan, \$150. Whitewashed oak floor/table lamp, \$75. Solid tunop croe ung SYO! \$50. 610. \$75. Solid taupe area rug, 6'x9', \$50. 619-665-8448.

bb-8448. FURNITURE. Couch, highback, excellent shape, \$200/best. Miscellaneous hard-wood maple tables, fine hardwood rock-ing chair with seat and back pads. Peter, 619-282-7721.

FURNITURE. Children's loft bed, wider slats, sturdy, excellent transitional bed, blue and light wood grain, \$175/best. Washer/dryer set, \$140/best. 858-576-0036

FURNITURE. Oak and glass coffee table, 2 oak end tables, oak desk with return and hutch, 2-drawer oak file cabinet, kitchen table. 858-565-6547.

FURNITURE. Large dining room table, 6 chairs, 2 extra leaves, buffet, dark brown pine, hard, thick wood, remodeling, asking \$400/best. 858-278-5132.

ing \$400/best. 858-278-5132. FURNITURE. Oak entertainment center, 72Hx60Wx18D, \$115. Blue tubular bunk bed frame, fits twin over full, \$75. Chil-dren's play rug, toys. 858-581-2258.

FURNITURE. 2 tropical wicker chairs with white cushions, \$50 each. Oak dropleaf table, \$50. 619-275-6633. FURNITURE. Three glass top tables, din-ing, cocktail, end. Four, white matching chairs, black fabric. Excellent condition

\$200. 8' sofa, light blue, beige stripes, \$100. 619-563-6078.

FURNITURE. Moving. Couch, end tables, coffee table, lamps, dining set, queen size bed set, miscellaneous items. All only 3 months old. 858-273-5797. FURNITURE. Oak dining table, 6 chairs, large china cabinet, \$500. Oak entertain-ment center, \$400. Queen size oak head-board, \$400. Small oak curio cabinet, \$250. 858-672-9657.

\$250, 858-672-9657. FURNITURE. Moving. Pool table, \$925/ best. Kitchen table, \$750/best. Patio furni-ture table, 4 chairs, umbrella. All \$225/ best. Hide-a-bed couch, \$400/best. Jen-nifer, 760-230-1347.

niter, 760-230-1347.
FURNITURE. Beautiful, 2 cushion sofa, \$300. Maple bedroom set, \$600. Coffee table, \$100. End table, \$40. Futon, \$120. Bookcase, \$75, more. All excellent condi-tion, jamie2742@yahoo.com, 760-720-0000

9028. FURNITURE. Dresser, light oak finish, 6 drawers, \$80. Desk, contemporary, black frame, glass top, \$90. Ergonomic chair, blue fabric, adjustable, \$60. Everything good quality. 858-837-1555.

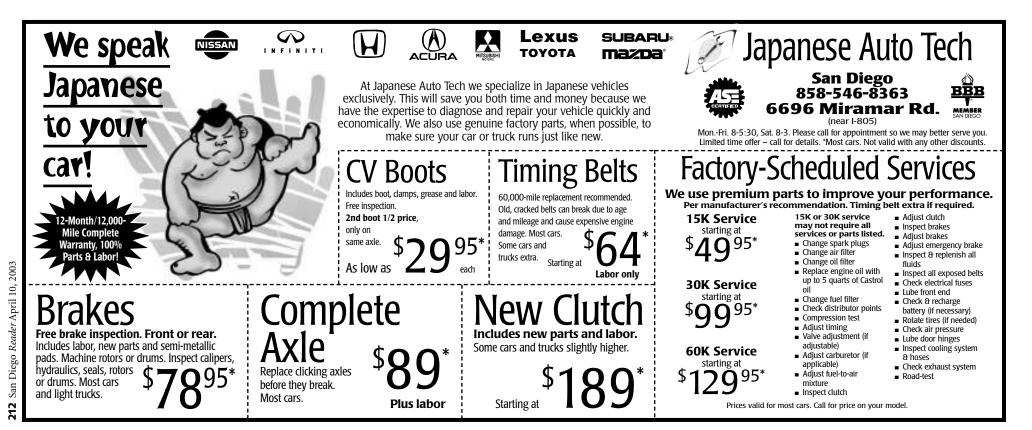
good quality. 858-837-1555. FURNITURE. Designer couch and love seat, \$440. 4 chrome bar stools, \$95. Playstation 1 with 9 games, \$75. 619-231-6993.

6993. FURNITURE. Wall unit, dark oak with 27" color TV, \$225. Tan Queen Anne chairs and white sofa sleeper, \$150. Em-muljunga stroller, \$150. Qak crib with table, \$275. 760-732.3782. FURNITURE. Almost new. Roll top desk \$600. Qak stereo cabinet/glass 6 wal-nut chairs, \$600. Futon frame/mattress \$250. 858-456-8121 x225. Maria at 619-544-9212. EURNITURE moving sales home/office

FURNITURE. moving sales, home/office wood desks, chairs, computers, book-case, dividers, shelves and miscella-







neous. Very reasonable, Sorrento Valley Rd. Amy, day, 858-480-1178.

FURNITURE. Solid oak round dining table and four chairs by Richardson Brothers of Wisconsin. Excellent quality, \$290. Bob, 619-607-1141. FUTON MANUFACTURER. Free delivery

We make them so why buy from a middle-man and pay more? Buy smart. Save money. James, The Futon Guy, 858-578-0527 way thef them to solve the sol FUTON, queen size, dark green, with homemade frame, mint condition, \$80. Johnny, 619-222-7976.

FUTON. 6", \$58. 8", \$74. 10" innerspring, \$88. Metal frames, \$54. Wood frame, \$99. Solid oak frame, \$229. Cash deals avail-able. Can deliver. 619-254-BEDS (2337). HALIDE LIGHT, 250 watts, metal, for in-door growing. \$100/best. 619-261-3627.

HARDWOOD FLOORING, maple natural engineered board by BRUCE (Coastal Woodlands), wide plants 5/16" thick by 4', 350Ft2 available. Kelvin, 858-720-1361.

HUMIDORS. 3 upright displays, 10°×10°×16°H, white, mahogany, trans-parent front, humidity device, retail \$175, sell \$45. Humidity, temperature indica-tors, battery, retail \$40, sell \$20. 858-449-2760.

HUTCH, very nice, \$400. Hospital bed with remote, \$500. 6 cases rinseless shampoo. Gas additive, case or singles. 760-439-5768 or 760-505-1914.

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HUTCH/BOOKCASE, Danish modern early 50s, with cabinets and drawers, probably walnut. \$375/best. 858-581-

ICE CREAM MAKER, Krups, home use mint condition, used once, includes in-struction/recipe booklets, \$50. 619-294-7454.

JUICER, JuiceLady, chrome, heavy duty, \$50, 858-729-0138

\$50. 858-729-0138.
KITCHEN SALE. GE Monogram oven,
\$200. Microwave, \$100. Decor gas stove top, \$125. White oak cabinets with island and pantry, \$750/best. Greg, 858-484-650.

KITCHEN. Yes, entire kitchen including cabinets, tile, counters, sink and faucet and some appliances. You remove in about 1 month. \$8. Call, 619-223-8783. LANTERN, Coleman, double mantle, uses gasoline or Coleman fuel, includes 6 extra mantles, Coleman funnel, Coleman fuel, instructions, never used, paid \$82, now \$29. 858-772-2077.

LAWN MOWER, gas, rear baggers (2) available, great deal, only \$100 and \$175. available, grea 619-441-0634

LAWN MOWER, rear bag, like new, \$80. Airgate for pickup, never used, \$10. Wheelchair, \$75. End table, 22"x26", \$15.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, matching sofa, love seat and chair. Great condition Moving, must sell. Paid \$2200, will sell for \$850/best. 619-482-7401.

Or \$31.95 pass or don't pay.

+\$8.25 certificate & \$1.60 transfer.

Must present coupon before service. [Please bring DMV renewal for faster service.]

LOOMS. Schacht, 36" rigid heddle, stand, heddles, stick, boat, rag shuttles, bobbins, bobbin winder, warp board, carders, Inkle loom, rope machine, \$500/

LOVE SEAT SLEEPER, folding, from Ger-many, \$150, 619-231-7526.

many, \$150. 619-231-7526. LUGGAGE, 4 piece, soft sided, matching carry on, lightweight, high-density nylc business gray/black trim, used onc paid \$360, asking \$175. 858-483-7550. MATTRESS A PILLOWTOP. Extra-thick Orthopedic, unused in plastic with war-Orthopedic, unused in plastic with war-ranty. Queen, \$169. King, \$239. Can de-liver. Credit Cards accepted. 800-464

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING. Full

MATTRESS ALL DISCOUNT. Mattress Mattress ALL DISCOUNT. Mattress World in Hillcrest sells Sealy, Simmons, Spring Air, Aireloom, Latex and 100% or-ganic cotton and pure wool beds. Our prices are lower than department stores or chain stores. All in-stock futon frames with pads are 20% off our discounted prices! We will beat any store's adver-tised price on any mattress set we carry. Careful, some ads sell unsanitary used or reconditioned beds, but we dont. 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 info@ davisworld.com. Call 619-260-8000. MATTRESS SETS, New pillowtop mat-tress set, luxurious, extra thick, orthope-dic, still in original plastic, 15-year war-ranty. Originally \$900, sacrifice \$199. Can deliver. 619-934-4141.

uenver. b19-934-4141. **MATIRESS SETS**, double pillowtop. Great quality at great prices. Brand new. Can deliver. Queen, 12-year warranty, \$149. Queen, 15-year warranty, \$189, Queen, 20-year warranty, \$260; 619-301-4558. MATTRESS SETS BRAND NEW! All sizes

available. Twin, \$69. Full, \$99. Que \$129. King, \$229. 25-year warranty, lowtop queen, \$229. Cash deals av able. 619-254-BEDS (2337). MATTRESS, Tempur-Pedic style memory foam Swedish mattress. New, still boxed. Originally \$2199, sacrifice \$989. 20 year warranty (non-prorated). Can deliver. Please call, 619-934-4141.

MATTRESS, queen bed, brand new, still in plastic, double pillowtop, orthopedic, high quality, box and frame included. Must see, need to sell, urgent! 858-232-4227

4227. MATTRESSES. Sealy, Stearns & Foster. Also, innerspring twin sets \$79.95; fulls, \$99.95; queens, \$139.95; kings, \$169.95; queen pillowtop sets, \$199.95. Delivery. Factory warehouse. Visit or shop by phone. Beacon, 800-600-7533.

MICROWAVE OVEN, like-new condition, don't need it, first \$25 cash. Send me an

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Side

e-mail (leave phone number for quicker response). Christobolmay@yahoo.com.

HSDELANEOUS Ousar microwave/con-ventional oven, \$25. 19" TV with remote, \$80. 64", J. Curren surfboard, \$200. 65", Mark Ripply surfboard, \$80. WakeTech wakeboard, \$25. 858-481-1198. Wareboard, 523. 505-401-1195. **MISCELLAREOUS:** Large microwave size portable dishwasher, excellent, \$100/best. Microwave oven, works great, \$40/best. Metal frame futon, very com-fortable, \$200/best. Must sell. 858-231-0181.

OIST. MISCELLANEOUS. Kaw jetski, \$500. Glasstable with 4 chairs, \$75. Freezer chest, \$75. Kayak, \$500. Cooler master computer case, Dell-B8000 laptop, mint condition, \$1400. Scott, 619-654-5381.

MISCELLAREOUS. Morey bodyboard and leash, Waimea Pro, \$50. Hatteras rope hammock, \$50. Spalding graphite tennis racket (XL-110) and case, \$25. Jump rope, 3/4" diameter, \$15. More. 888-658-0033.

858-658-0033. **MISCELLANEOUS.** TV/VCR combo, white, excellent, \$90. VCR, JC Penney, excellent, \$40. Camera, Nikon AF, aut-oflash, autowind, \$20. Will deliver and set up. Call evenings, 619-466-8146.

MISCELLANEOUS. Grecian-style door chest, \$295. Screen door, like new, nest, \$295. Screen door, like new, onze, 48"W, \$45. Ground cover, yard-I red apple. Decorator rocks, \$30 each.

MISCELLANEOUS. Kenwood home CD deck, 5-disc, \$40. Sony turntable, \$40. Laser printer HP4p, \$50. Mountain bike, \$50. 7' surfboard, \$100. Wet suit, O'Neill, medium large, \$40. 858-345-1090. MISCELLANEOUS. Wood shoe cabinet, 2 door, holds 30-35 pairs, \$75. Vintage and contemporary clothing, women's and men's suits, dresses, coats, furs, shoes, bags, fabric, and linen. 858-272-5503.

MISCELLANEOUS. Plants, yucca trees, 20 gallons each, \$20. Lawn mower, \$99. Trash can, 45 gallon, \$15. Patio umbrella/ stand, \$50. Fireplace cement logs, \$30. Dan, 760-798-1878.

MISCELLANEOUS. Yamaha console pi-ano, white, cost \$7000, sell \$2595. Duck hunter's framed print, \$35. Gas fireplace logs, \$30. Bicycle gel seat, \$10. Com-puter 15" monitor, \$35. 858-487-1533. puter to monitor, \$35, 858-487-1533. **MISCELLANEOUS.** Sofa, love seat, multi-color, like new, \$225. Entertainment cen-ter in rattan, 35"x75", \$125. Male and fe-male bikes, 18-speed, \$30 each. After 5:30pm, 858-503-1214.

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MISCELLANEOUS bargains. Computer desk, \$15. Desk chairs, equipment, of-MISCELLANEOUS of the second se

MISCELLANEOUS. 619-296-1800. MISCELLANEOUS. McCulloch chain saws, 12" and 18", \$90 each. Weedeater edger, Green Machine, \$60. Floating island butcher block, doors and drawers both sides, 26"x38"x26", \$250. 619-283-9010

MISCELLANEOUS. Sewing machine, \$45. New large eelskin satchel purse, \$45. Large Dooney leather purse, \$65. More. 760-753-6996.

760-753-6996.
MISCELLANEOUS. Surfboard, 6', \$29.
Beach barbecue, stroller, twin, \$35. Slid-ing glass tub enclosure, office chair, \$15.
Rolltop desk, children's, wicker chair, Harley jacket, baby swing, \$12. 858-270-neee.

MISCELLANEOUS. Dehumidifier, like new, Sears Best, \$75. Moving boxes, used once, \$5 each. Am/fm dual cassette record player, stereo, excellent, \$75. 858-755 each.

MISCELLANEOUS. Slice projector, \$65. Office file cabinet, \$32, 1994 Dodge Spirit, \$975. Burial lot, \$2750. Computer

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& Decker Floorbuster. Bedding. 858-274-

\$8 CLASSIFIEDS!

1301. MISCELANEOUS. Upright vacuum, Dirt Devil. Potted cymbidium orchids, bromili-ads, amaryllis, bird of paradise, Boston fern, mounted wall hanging staghorns, various sizes. 858-272-2430.

MISCELLANEOUS. Art collection. cheap Wheel suitcases, plants gallon pots 4/\$10. Autographs, 600 various books, children's books, posters. Allergic? Ioniz-ers help. Small totem poles. 858-560-9992.

MISCELLANEOUS. Table saw table ex-tension, \$10. Auto oil drip pan, new, \$5. Office chair, petite, \$10. Bike rack for car, \$10. 619-284-4720.

910.019-284-4720. **MISCELLANEOUS.** 18'x33'x4 pool, \$2500. Organ, \$200. Clavinova 88 keys, Yamaha piano, \$2000. Multistation gym, \$225. Pickup, \$1500. Bucket seats, \$100. Tire/rims, running boards, more. 619-660-8491.

8491. **MISCELLANEOUS.** 57" Pioneer TV, like new, \$100. Lots of different cactus plants. 1992 Ford Mustang, very fast, clean, loaded, \$6500. Car is hardly driven. 619-30-0391

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tain bike, 18-speed, \$100. 20-gallor aquarium, \$30. Rico rice steamer, \$10 George Forman grill, \$10. 619-341-3810. \$10 **MISCELLANEOUS.** Pink velvet wing back chair and ottoman, \$100. 2 chain link gates, 6'x6', \$25/each. 619-696-0656.

gato, o no. eccyteactil. to 19-696-0656. **MISCELLANEOUS:** Large window box air conditioner, like new, stereo speakers, new, patio table, no glass, 10-speed bike, various electronics, more. Gail, 619-464-8286.

B286.
MISCELLANEOUS. Compaq notebook computer, 133MHz, \$115. Casio electric keyboard, stand, \$55. Sanyo microwave, 800 watts, \$40. Bedroom refrigerator, \$45. Scanner, new, \$35. Best offers. 619-940.0688

MISCELLANEOUS. 7 lovely, old cast iron bathtubs, without legs. 619-401-2993 or

GIS-249-2710.
MISCELLANEOUS: 19" Westinghouse TV, good condition, \$50. 13" Admiral TV, \$20.
Huffy girls 15-speed bicycle, \$35. White bunk bed, hardly used, \$65. 619-593-6705

MOVING BOXES. Used once. Wardrobe d medium. Enough for medium usehold. \$8. Call, 619-223-8783. household. \$8. Call, 619-223-8783. MOVING SALE. Leather lawyers couch, \$125. 50s metal desk, \$50. Leather read-ing chair, \$30. Picnic table, umbrella, chairs, \$30. Washer/dryer, refrigerator and more. 619-624-0081.

MOVING SALE. Antiques, aquarium/ stand, refrigerator, washer/dryer, TVs/ stands, stereo, entertainment center, re-cliner, dining, coffee, and end tables, beds, dressers, bikes, vacuum, book-cases, files. 619-670-7821.

MOVING SALE. Futon, \$100. Entertain-ment center, \$30. Desk, \$20. All must go. ment center, \$30. Desk Nathan, 858-272-2187.

Nathan, 858-272-2187. **MOVING SALE.** Mission Valley. Satur-day/Sunday. Furniture, kitchen, house-hold, coffee table, microwave, computer desk, books, much tennis, exercise, cam-era equipment. Call 619-640-2688. **MOVING.** 2 Stiffel lamps, \$65. Brass and glass standing lamp, \$95. Large carved corner table, \$150. Rocking chair, \$70. Doggie door, \$10. Bookshelves, \$15. 858-274-6904.

Doggie door, 858-274-6904.

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OFFICE FURNITURE. Work stations built for sound reduction, perfect for telemar-keting or computers, \$75 each. 30-gallon fish tank with solid wood stand, \$75. El Cajon, 619-593-8549.

ORANGES on the tree, ripe, sweet, juicy. You or I pick. First 2lbs. free. Lemons, limes, grapefruit also available. El Cajon, 619-447-4117. PATIO CHAISE LOUNGE, black wrought

iron with 2 wheels, for pool or patio, in-cludes pad and new cover, \$115. 760-945-8613.

PATIO TABLE, 52" diameter, slate, legs, can be used as inlay for floor, immaculate work of art. Can deliver within San Diego. \$275 firm. Todd, 619-283-0960. PLANTS. Jade, large, about 4, \$10 each. Other plants also. Speak loud and slow, please. Leave phone number, 619-287-1382.

QUEEN BED. including beautiful black wrought-iron frame, \$500. Excellent con-dition! Moving from Del Mar and must sell but 4/05 effs 212 eoeg

QUILTING SUPPLIES, all supplies needed for beginning quiltor, like new, used only one week, half the purchase price. 619-460-5592.

REDUCED PRICE 1 & 2 GROUP Espresso machines for sale, new and used. Top of the line. Will beat any price. Please call 760-635-9270.

REDWOOD, 2x6x8+, used but usable. Free for the taking. 4201 Panorama Drive, La Mesa. 619-466-4254. **REFRIGERATOR,** small, 3 cubic feet, white, \$50. 760-599-4627.

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table, \$32. 233MHz PC, \$125. Office desk \$55. 760-672-2203

MISCELLANEOUS. Sturdy oval white-washed dining room table. 60"x42" with

washed dining room table, 60°x42" with leaf, \$75. GE refrigerator, \$325. GE gas dryer, \$150. Sears Kenmore washer, \$50. 760,438-1412

MISCELLANEOUS. Hamilton-Beach

mixer and Proctor-Silex 10-cup electric coffee maker, both for \$12. Set of Wear-ever pots, \$40. 858-273-0166.

Wer puts, \$40, 565-27-5-0100. **MISCELLANEOUS**. Washer, excellent, heavy duty, large capacity, stainless tub, \$100. Compressor, 1hp, 2 cylinder, good condition, \$100. Bunk bed, white, \$100. Evaporative cooler, \$80, 858-715-1144.

Evaporative coolet, sol. 658-/15-1144. MISCELANEOUS. Mower, Black & Decker, cordless/bag, \$150. Camry bucket seats, \$75. Craftsman self-pro-pelled mover with bag, \$150. Prom dress, periwinkle, excellent condition, XXL, \$85. 885-849-1609.

MISCELLANEOUS. Duvets, king, queen (Dolores, please call back). TV stand, fil-ing cabinet, matching set in wood. Black

These discounts are in addition to advertisers' printed offers.

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2003

San Diego Reader April 10,

214

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Tint 3 rear windows \$50

REFRIGERATOR, Amana, freezer on bottom, 2 years old. \$500/best. 619-523 RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. 6' Hussman

curved glass steam table, 3' Hussman curved glass cold display, 2 door reach-in refrigerator, miscellaneous items. \$4500/best or part out. 619-341-1003. \$4500/best or part out. 619-341-1003. **SALON EQUIPMENT.** Facial bed, good condition, \$75/best. Credit card machine, Tranz 300, plus supplies, \$150. Shampoo bowl/chair, \$75 for both. Display rack, \$50-\$200. Fax machine, \$50/best. Multi-function machine, \$150. 5 hairstyling chairs, \$50 each. 858-755-1202. **SAW**, 10° Craftsman radial arm saw, great condition, need the space. College area. 858-942-5432.

area. 858-942-5432. SCOOTER, 2001 Kymco People, 50cc, new condition, up to 50mph, almost 100mpg! Underseat storage, front disc brake, rear passenger seat, quiet, smooth, solid. \$1850/best. 619-299-4887. SEWING MACHINE, Singer 221, feather weight, electric, very good condition, original box, manual, extra parts, service receipts, foot pedal. Serial AF085753 (1935-1938). Best serious offer. Brad,

858-549-4090.
SEWING MACHINE, White, heavy duty, 6 months old, books, video, attachments, nice cabinet, needles, thread, extras, will demonstrate, desk lamp, \$115. Claire-mont Drive area, 619-276-4338.

SEWING MACHINE, antique Singer, table and bench, white, parts maybe, props, \$99/best. 619-296-5132.

SINGING BOWLS, 7 large, crystal, 1 for each chakra, 16"-24" in diameter, like new. Full set \$850, or \$125-\$200 each. 619-297-2977.

SOF AND LOVE SEAT, Southwestern color, \$50. 20" color TV, \$25. 10' Achilles inflatible boat with accessories, regis-tered. 858-270-6274.

used, still in original packaging, must see. \$295. 619-204-0448.

SOFA and matching chair, stylish de-signer guality and look, wood legs and signer quality high rolled ar olled arms, very comfortable, good ion, asking \$550. 619-696-3460. SOFA BED from Krause, blue, upgraded mattress system, great condition. Bed ess system, great conditio used. \$700. 858-792-6826. SOFA SECTIONAL, 3 piece, earth tone, in good condition, 108"x108", very comfort-able, contemporary style, \$250. Can e-mail pictures, neorge@hitheroadu.com

mail pictures, george@hittheroadru.c or call 619-507-7119 or 619-286-6888



news of the **WeiRD**

- Lawsuits were filed in Chicago in February and in Hangzhou, China, in January demanding that theaters stop showing advertisements (not just the "previews") that run past a movie's announced starting time. Lawyers Mark Weinberg and Zhang Yang charged the theaters with fraud because of the three- to four-minute ad blitzes they endured recently after they had been expecting the films to get under way. The Chicago lawyer demanded a refund plus \$75 in damages; the lawyer in China demanded a refund plus the equivalent of \$4.50.

- Eve Ensler's play The Vagina Monologues (a series of explicit speeches on sexuality and repression) was performed at a hotel in Islamabad, Pakistan, in March, by Ms. Ensler and a troupe of local actresses (bundled in their traditional clothing) to an invited audience of 150, who apparently loved it, according to a report in Toronto's Globe and Mail. "If [the play] can happen here, it can happen anywhere," said Ms. Hibaaq Osman, a Somali Muslim activist, who in a fit of enthusiasm renamed the capital city "Vaginabad." "Having these Pakistani women talking about vibrators [is] what it's all about."

Fetishes on Parade

- Police in Edinburgh, Scotland, put out an alert in March after a man claiming to be raising money through stunts for a charity tricked a young female shopkeeper into allowing him to cover her bare feet in baked beans and other vegetables from cans, before taking several photos and leaving. And in February, a motorist reported as 40ish and balding stopped on the campus of Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph, grabbed a passing female student's arm, licked it, and quickly drove off.

Cultural Diversity

- A couple in Tianjin, China, in a February newspaper advertisement, offered an amount equal to \$15,300 for a man aged 25 to 35 to step up and marry their recently deceased daughter, who was 28 and is now, according to a dream the mother had, lonely. In exchange for the dowry, the man must remain "faithful." (These "ghost marriages" were an ancient custom until outlawed by the communist regime but have made a small comeback in recent vears.)

 Recent Annual Rituals in India: Females aged 14 to 21 in Malaipur village in Madhva Pradesh state had evil spirits once again expelled by broom beatings (sometimes severe) after they stepped into chilly waters to bring the spirits out in the open (January). And women in the city of Coimbatore in Tamil Nadu state once again allowed a priest to walk on them wearing shoes containing nails in their soles, as an act of devotion and penance at a traditional festival (March). And nude worshipping by female Hindus continued at a festival in Chandragutti village in Karnataka state, celebrating the goddess Renukamba, despite the annual effort to make the women get dressed (March).

- Ashoura Day, the annual Lebanese martyrdom-inspiring tribute to a Muslim saint (grandson of the Prophet Muhammad), was celebrated on March 13 by thousands of Shiite worshippers who slashed themselves on the head. Many in the crowd marched through the city of Nabatiyeh while bleeding profusely, until their faces and clothing were nearly completely red.

- Recently, many Lithuanians, whose country is poised to join the European Union next year, were cringing at the insistence by President Rolandas Paksas to continue to rely for advice on local mystic Lena Lolisvili. Among Lolisvili's methods for healing people: She wraps them in toilet paper, which she believes God has energized for her.

Trendy Surname

- Larry Ray Pratt, 48, became the first person charged under Kansas's new food-supply safety law after he was arrested in January for allegedly urinating on packages of chicken in the walk-in freezer at a Dillon grocery store in Olathe (police said he had a grudge). And in Bennington, Vt., in December, Lori T. Pratt, 30, was charged with shooting her husband after she found a pornographic video under the couple's bed. (Also, News of the Weird readers will recall a November story on Ms. Kelli Pratt, 45, who was arrested in Modesto, Calif., after allegedly viciously biting her husband's scrotum in a fit of anger at his refusal to have sex with her, bites that caused an

Recurring Theme

 News of the Weird reported in September on a San Antonio lawyer called for jury duty but who told the judge that he'd serve only if the court paid him his regular rate of \$100 an hour. (He of course changed his mind when the judge directly ordered him to come in.) In January, Charlotte, N.C., physician Charles Ferree similarly rejected his jury-duty notice, telling the judge his patients came first and that if any patient died (or even suffered) while he was on jury duty, the judge would be held responsible. Ferree also threatened to judge any cases he had quickly and harshly and made fun of judges' relatively lax hours (compared to those of harried physicians). Only Dr. Ferree's subsequently expressed remorse kept him out of jail for longer than the 10 days (for contempt) the judge handed down.

Educators Out of Control

- New York City P.S. 192 principal Evelyn Peralta-Tessitore (an anti-alcohol crusader) was charged with DUI after police spotted her at 2:30 p.m. on a February day, alongside a Bronx road, standing by her car, urinating. And Mary Ann Swissler, a part-time professor at Seton Hall University (South Orange, N.J.), was fired after she responded to negative student course reviews with an e-mail calling most of her students "mental midgets" and the most "homophobic, sexist, racist, lying sacks of [word represented as "s t" in a news story] I have ever met in my life."

Our Civilization in Decline

 In January, at a scout camp (for ages 11 to 14) in Denmark, organizers established a game of tag in which kids were the Jews (wearing Stars of David) and the adults pursuing them were designated as Nazis; one scout official admitted later that the game "may have crossed the line." And in February, during the international debate on whether the forcible disarmament of Iraq needed the moral sanction of the United Nations the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights in Bosnia accused many of the U.N. peacekeepers in the region of the enthusiastic off-duty patronization of sex slaves and child prostitutes

The District of Calamity

 (1) A 43-vear-old man was murdered at 9 a.m. on Jan. 31 at a gas station on a busy street in Washington, D.C., to utter indifference by a fellow gas-pumper, who (according to the surveillance tape) stared at the body, finished pumping and drove off. (2) A 911 call on a fatal house fire in Washington on Jan. 6 was not picked up for several minutes (as many as 40, said some residents) because five operators had gone temporarily off-duty without permission. (3) A new, part-time Washington, D.C., high school coach was accused of fondling two students in January; he had been convicted on a sex charge in 1994 and his file marked "do not rehire," but this time two principals did not bother to check his file.

Readers' Choice

- John Gladney, 40, was arrested by Columbus, Ohio, police about a block from the National City Bank that he had allegedly robbed a few minutes earlier on March 27. According to the officers, Gladney was easy to spot because of his conspicuous gait, demonstrating pain, in that he had stuffed the money bag down his pants, only to have the bank's chemical dye pack explode near his groin.

Also, in the Last Month ...

- Sister Mary Catherine Antczak (Order of Dominican Sisters), armed with financial backers' money and aiming to raise even more for an elementary school in South Los Angeles, won about \$200,000 by picking six straight winners at Santa Anita racetrack. And a health-conscious New York City couple went on trial for "assaulting" their baby (through starvation) by earnestly feeding her mainly mixtures of dandelions, oat straw, cherry bark, slippery elm, kelp and an herb called horse tail. And the Kentucky Supreme Court approved the "character and fitness" of lawyer-applicant Ms. Taylor Strasser, despite the state bar association's rejection of her for a prelaw school arrest for prostitution.

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SOFA SLEEPER, Simmons, queen size, 5 years new, \$295. Mission Valley area, SOFA SLEEPER, blue floral, good condi-250. 619-222-2898.

IION, \$250. 619-222-2898. **SOFA**, orange with pull-out bed. Must sell. \$75. 619-917-5366. **SOFA**, queen-size bed, blue, 60Wx35D, \$127. Cocktail table, glass top and brass, 50Lx22Wx15H, \$37. Rug, 6'Wx8'L, \$33. 619-294-4535. **STEREO** CARINET / POOL CONST

CABINET/BOOKCASE, STEREO TEREO CABINET/BOOKCASE, 3"Hx24"W, removable shelves, very urdy, dark wood finish, \$20. 619-281-

9552. **STOVE/OVEN,** 1955 Sears Kenmore electric range, white, 30", 4 spiral burn-ers, 6-quart well cooker, pancake griddle, broiler, clock/robotimer, classic, good condition, \$195/best. 619-295-1983.

SWIMMING POOL repair instruction videos, 36 tapes, subjects A-Z, paid over

\$900, bargain for \$250. Be your own boss starting this year. 619-307-3998. **TANKS.** Free-three 1500 gallon steel tanks, used as boilers, 7' to 8' tall, 3' to 4' wide. Can load in your truck. 858-581-0461. TANNING BED. Wolff system. Excellent condition. Low hours on new bulbs. \$1000/best. 760-586-4313.

TRAILER, garden with rack, 1 rotary mower, 1 reel mower, and 1 edger, \$100 takes all. 858-277-0241.

takes all. 858-277-0241. **TREASURE HUNT.** Space forces sale. 1980 Honda 250 dirtbike, 1981 Honda 500 Enduro, new bedroom set, plush twin mattress set, desk, computer hutch desk, china cabinet, etc. 619-287-0051.

TV STAND/CABINET, solid oak, 2 glass doors, 35"Hx26"Wx18"D, like new, \$75 858-755-7389

TV, 27" color Zenith System 3, model SJ2737RK, manufactured in 1992, remote control, dual speaker stereo, 31"Wx41"H,

swivel entertainment center, \$185. La Jolla, 858-454-1422. **TV,** Mitsubishi 50" HDTV with 2 year re-Ny Mitsubishi SU HUTV with 2 year re-maining on warranty, has matching cabi-net with 5 shelves. Moving, make reason-able offer. 760-931-9934; 760-525-8188.
 TVs. 27" color with stereo and remote, \$145. 20" color, \$60. 19" color, \$49. Ex-cellent pictures. 619-593-9355.

TYPEWRITER. IBM Correcting Selectric II, excellent condition, \$150. Please call

VACUUM CLEANERS (USED). Over 25 to choose from. Bargains from \$10 on up. All guaranteed. 3670 #2 Clairemont Drive, near Balboa. 10am-5pm, Monday-Satur-deu, 852 492 0264

day. 858-483-0264. VACUUM, Kirby Heritage with attach-ments, newly rebuilt, best offer. 619-269-

VACUUM, Sanyo upright (same as Pana-sonic), like new, very powerful with built-in

attachments, must see it, cost \$150, sell \$65. 858-271-7102. VCR, Sanyo Beta video cassette recorder, model 3900, with 23 Beta tapes, \$50, 610, 669, 0000 WALL UNIT, 17x60x72", 12 open com-partments, some adjustable shelving, un-finished, can be stained any color, \$225. Bench grinder, Alltrade, 5", like new, \$30. 619-434-2028.

WASHER, Maytag Fabric-Matic large ca-pacity, appliance white, works fine, \$130. You haul. 619-444-7340. You haul. 619-444-7340. WASHER, Whirlpool, heavy duty, extra-large capacity, 5 cycle, 2 speed, excel-lent condition, white, \$200. 858-627-

WASHER/DRYER, stackable Kenmore, 2

years old like new. 9 drawer dresser. Light wood office desk. WebTV. Pfaltz-graff dishes set of 4. Glassware, etc. 858-688-9255.



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C A R S

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BMW 318is, 1996, 2 door, automatic, CD player, 92K miles, like new, green with tan interior, alloy wheels, new tires, \$10,000/ best. 858-518-6055.

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BMW 328cia, topaz/sand. Certified pre-owned by BMW. Automatic, Xenon, pre-mium package, CD in dash. \$28,825. Vin-JN91347. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

BMW, 888-623-0074. BMW 330CICA, 2003. Automatic, blue top, power seats, park distance control, C/D, Xenon, premium sound, sport pack-age, premium package, heated seats. Save on this one. \$45,965. Vin-JU96781. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

BMW 518ia, 2000, white/grey. Certified pre-owned by BMW. automatic, sport/premium package, moonroof. \$33,695. Vin-GU10749. Harloff BMW, 888,692.0074 888-623-0074

BMW 528i, 2000, silver/grey. Certified pre-owned by BMW. 5-speed, premium package, C/D, moonroof. \$28,265. Vin-BY18459. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074. BMW 528ia, 2000. Certified pre-owned

by BMW. Automatic, sport premium pack-age, Xenon. \$28,425. Vin-GU18174. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

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0074. BMW 528ia, white/sand. Certified pre-owned by BMW. automatic, CD changer, Xenon, premium package. \$32,900. Vin-GU12032. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

BMW 528ia, 2000, silver/black. Certified pre-owned by BMW. Automatic, premium package, leather. \$29,330. Vin-GU14218. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074. BMW 528ia, 2000, oxford/black. Certified pre-owned by BMW, automatic, spoirt/premium package, Xenon, sport seats. \$32,165. Vin-GU22358. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

BMW 528iat, 2000, silver/grey, certified pre-owned by BMW. Automatic, premium package, moonroof. Vin-BV63996. \$26,165. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074. BMW 740il, 2001. Certified pre-owned by BMW, sport package, conventional package, paviagting, conventional

package, navigational moonroof \$46,965. Vin-DP26163. Harloff BMW 888-623-0074.

stereo cassette, power windows/locks illt, cruise, runs great. 619-563-0779. BUICK REGAL LIMITED, 1980, 96K miles, excellent condition, just smogged, 2 doors, V-6, air conditioning, power steer-ing, brakes, seats, windows, cruise. \$975/ best. 619-463-4265.

best. 619-463-4265. BUICK REGAL, 1990, light blue, runs and looks great, only 48K, automatic, air, V-6, 1 owner. \$2500. 858-483-7575. CANILLAC SEVILLE STS, 1991, loaded, exceptional condition inside/out and me-chanical. Must see to appreciate. \$3100. 619-482-9713; 619-301-3320.

CADILLAC SEVILLE, 1979, white, 85.5K miles, 2nd owner, well maintained, new tires, runs great, \$4900/best. Lee, 619-276-2059.

CHEVY 1/2-TON EXTENDED CAB TRUCK, 2001, LS, 4 door, CD, power windows/locks, shell, air, \$19,997. One only at this price. Vin-137061. Courtesy Chevrolet, 619-297-4321.

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CHEVY 350, 1978, 3/4 ton, 4x4 heaven, 4 bolt, small 465 transmission, dana 44 front, corporate 14 bolt rear, 4:11s. Trade for car/SUV? 619-871-0798.

CHEVY ASTRO, 1999, gray, 47,154K, V-6, automatic, cruise, air, ABS, power steer-ing/windows, tilt, alloys, tow package, tinted glass, am/fm, CD, Cassette, \$12,988. Vin-130999, stock-1254. Toyota San Diego, 888-558-5622.

Cast Diegu, coc-305-5022. CHEVY ASTRO VAN, 2000, LS, air, CD, cassette, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt. \$12,997. Only one at this price! Vin-105166. Courtesy Chevrolet, 619-297-4321.

4321. CHEVY AVALANCHE SUV, 2002, Z66 package, 2 wheel drive, leather, CD, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt. \$25,997. One only at this price. Vin-134810. Courtesy Chevrolet, 619-297-4221

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297-4321. CHEVY CAMARO, 1998. T-tops! Look! This worit last! Only \$9995. Vin-115473. Midway Jeep Chrysler, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255, www.midwayjeep.com. CHEVY CAMARO 228, 2001, black, V-8, automatic, cruise, tilt, CD, power win-dows, loocks, steering. Vin-136569. \$17,997. One only at this price. Courtesy Chervolet, 619-297-4321. CHEVY CAPRICE. 4-door, automatic.

CHEVY CAPRICE, 4-door, automatic, power steering/brakes, 94K, V8, 350, new belts/hoses, recent 90K mile service done, \$550, firm. John, leave message, 619-223-5029.

619-223-5029. CHEVY CAVALIER, 2002, red, 26,650K, 4 cylinder, automatic, cruise, ABS, power everything, tilt, alloys, am/fm, CD, \$13,488. Vin #172457, stock #1412. Toy-ota San Diego, 888-558-5622. CHEVY CAVALIER, 2000, 2 door, CD, air, tilt, cruise, ABS, alloy wheels, spoiler \$8997. One only at this pricel Vin-221290. Courtesy Chevrolet, 619-297-4321. UNEXY CONSTET

CHEVY CORVETTE, 1985, metallic blue, graphite leather, automatic, 89K miles, all

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fully loaded, 17K miles, extended war ranty, \$34,000. 619-523-8900. CHEVY EXTENDED VAN, 1987, 3/4 ton

automatic, 5.7 liter, fuel injected V-8 power steering/brakes, 50K on rebuilt en gine/transmission, smogged, runs well \$1500. 858-274-0062.

CHEVY IMPALA SEDAN, 2000, CD, cas sette, air, leather, cruise, power win-dows/locks. \$14,497. Only one at this price! Vin-248449. Courtesy Chevrolet, 619-297-4321

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CHEVY PRIZM SEDAN, 2001, CD, auto-matic, air, tilt. \$9397. One only at this price. Vin-437960. Courtesy Chevrolet, 619-297-4321.

CHEVY S10 TRUCK, 2000, extended cab, LS, tilt, air, CD, cruise, 3 door, 5 speed. \$11,997. One only at this price! Vin-187571. Courtesy Chevrolet, 619-297-4321.

CHEVY SUBURBAN, 2000, 2 wheel drive, LT, moonroof, CD, cassette, power win-dows/locks, rear air conditioning. \$25,997. One only at this price! Vin-153135. Courtesy Chevrolet, 619-297-

4321. CHEVY T-BLAZER SUV, 2002, 2 wheel drive, LS, power windows/locks, CD, cas-sette, tilt, air. \$25,697. One only at this



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888-623-0074.
BMW X5, 2000, 4.4, moonroof, premium sound, CD changer, Oxford green/sand, 33K miles, \$38,000. 619-227-2711.
BMW Z3 2.8, 2000, white. Certified preowned by BMW. Automatic, premium package, C/D. Heated seats, on board computer. \$25,965. Vin-LF71542. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.
BMW Z3 3.0, white/sand, Certified preowned by BMW. automatic, premium package, in dash CD. Move over Boxster's Z3 passing. \$32,965. Vin-LL50294. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

Buick REGAL CUSTOM, 1991, 4 door 3.8 liter, V-8, automatic, air conditioning power steering/brakes, am/fm quad ioning, quad

pre-. Vin-

BMW 328ia, 2000, gold/sand. Certified pre-owned by BMW. Automatic, premium package, premium sound, fold down seats. \$27,875. Vin-FR16278. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

BMW 323ia, 2000, green/black. Certified pre-owned by BMW.5 speed, sport pack-age, CD, moonroof. \$23,075. Vin-KC69068. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074. BMW 3251; 1988, automatic, loaded, shiny gold, leather interior, sunroof, well maintained, looks and drives great, super clean, needs nothing, \$3700. E-mail for photo, marilyn@nuhealth.org. 760-451-0935. BMW 325i, 1987, grandma car, black, suproof loaded new tires automatic all



"People are jealous of you. Even your relatives."

<u>By John Brizzolara</u>

Friday night on a low, low budget. I'm talking about the Friday in between paychecks. I had 15 bucks of discretionary funds, and I could use it for something I've always wanted to do: I went to a gypsy woman to have my fortune read.

She is Yugoslavian/Romanian; and while she says she isn't Romish (Gypsy), she's close enough for me. Maria lives in a Spanish-style stucco home in North Park at what must be a numerologically significant address, 4444 30th Street. Her living room is a cozy, tasteful place in a Victorian waywoody, with tasseled lampshades and William Morris-style chairs upholstered in fine floral prints. Of course, few Victorian parlors featured a neon sign in the front window, and she does have a telephone. What closed the deal, though, was her central-casting Gypsy countenance. Swarthy and sloe-eyed, her hair tied back and babushka'd, small of stature and with a warm demeanor, she asked me in as the sun was setting. I had not called for an appointment.

She would read a single palm for the \$15, not an entire psychic reading but, I suppose, the Cliffs Notes version. I was seated on a comfortable sofa, and she sat across from me in an armchair. She asked me for both my palms. I still had the money in my right. Not knowing what to do with it, I placed the bills on a lamp table to the side as if I were paying a hooker. She quickly corrected me and had me pick up the money and

hold it in my hand awhile before she took it and used it to gesture at my palm. She said, "Make two wishes and tell me only one of them.

That morning I had been at the cardiologist for an EKG, an echocardiogram, and a blood test for anemia. The test results should have been in that day, and I wondered if she could "hook up" somehow and get those test results for me. I also wished for a fat novel contract. She didn't wait for me to tell her either of the generic wishes (they boil down to health and success). Instead she traced my palm lines with the folded bills. "Health, life, success, happiness." She labeled four major lines. "You are going to have a long life," she told me.

I was a little ruffled. I thought, "There must be some mistake. I'm a very sick man." Of course, long life is what all hypochondriacs hope for, but we want sympathy almost as much. It was a mixed blessing, but positive news, I suppose.

"You have had a lot of worries about this."

I nodded. I continued to nod for the next series of revelations, or say "uhhuh" or "right."

"You have had difficulties with your health, but now you will be all right. There is much darkness in the past.'

"Uh-huh.

"You have been much troubled by love. You have been hurt badly...more than twice in love.'

"Bitches," I muttered.

"Please tell me if I am right or wrong."

"Oh, right. You're right.

"You have had a very hard life." "Tell me about it.... I mean, yeah."

"You are not satisfied right now with what you are doing." She looked over toward my camera bag and tape recorder. She had forbidden the use of either one once inside. I didn't answer but nodded and said, "Mmmmm." Actually, I thought I was having a pretty good time with this stuff.

You were once where you wanted to be. You were there, in your work, in your life. Then it was taken away, but it will be returned to you.

"Bingo!" I said. "I mean, true. It was those bastards at Doubleday when they merged with Bantam and Dell under the German publisher Bertelsmann, you see.... My multiple book deal....

She doesn't seem all that interested in the particulars. "You are a very good person, very kindhearted." "Well, you know..." I smiled.

"People are jealous of you. Even your relatives."

\$15.00

"Humph."

"But you must pay no attention to them."

"Right," I said. I was doing my best to ignore the life-sucking hordes of Brizzolaras constantly conspiring to bring me down.

"You have a strong mind." I started to say that sometimes it is a great burden but only bowed gravely. "You don't like people telling you what to do, turning you around.

Well? Who does? "You must follow your mind, obey your mind."

I said nothing here. I was a little uncertain. Only my dick has gotten me into more trouble than my head.

"Don't worry any longer about your health. Just do what you know you have to do, and you will be all right. The success you have wanted that keeps escaping you is ahead of you. I don't see great wealth, but you will be all right. Don't worry, and God bless you." She stood, indicating the meter had expired.

I stood up but sputtered, "Ah...but...tomorrow. You know, the daily double at Santa Anita?"

"Have a nice life." She smiled and opened the door for me. I was comforted in the knowledge that I have spent more money more foolishly.

price. Vin-426836. Courtesy Chevrolet, 619-297-4321. CHE297-4321. CHE2Y TAHOE S-10, 1994. Green exte-rior, tan interior. Automatic, power every-thing, fully loaded! Fuel-efficient engine. Runs strong! \$3,400. Call Ran, 619-846-552

5523. CHEVY TAHOE SUV, 2002, 2 wheel drive, LS, power windows/locks, CD, cruise, tilt, front air. \$27,997. One only at this price. Vin-211196. Courtesy Chevrolet, 619-297-4321.

CHEVY VENTURE VAN, 2003, LS, rear air, CD, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, alloy wheels. \$17,997. One only at this price. Vin-105642. Courtesy Chevrolet, C12 007. 400.

CHEVY Z71 TRUCK, 2000, 1/2 ton, regular bed, LS, step side, CD, air, power win-dows/locks, cruise, tilt. \$18,997. One only at this price! Vin-122677.. Courtesy Chevrolet, 619-297-4321.

CHRYSLER 300M, 1999. Too many ex-tras to list! Hurry! Only \$15,995. Vin-633051. Midway Jeep Chrysler, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255, www.midwayjeep.

CHRYSLER 300M, 2000. Lots of extras! Look! Only \$16,995. Vin-240012. Midway

Jeep Chrysler, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255, www.midwayjeep.com. CHRYSLER LEBARON, 1995, convertible, automatic, power windows/doors, green, tan top, well maintained, quiet ride, must sell, \$2900. 619-297-3205. CHRYSLER LeBARON, 1994, convertible, green, new tan top, automatic, power, great tires, maintained, sharp wheels, new transmission, theft deterrent. \$4400/ best. 619-899-2504.

CHRYSLER PT CRUISER, 2001. Limited, hurry! The right one! Only \$15,995. Vin-589910. Midway Jeep Chrysler, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255, www.midwayjeep.

CHRYSLER SEBRING COUPE LXI, 2000 This won't last! Hurry! Only \$14,95. Vin 100464. Midway Jeep Chrysler, Missior Valley, 877-526-5255, www.midwayjeep

com. CHRYSLER SEBRING JX, 1999, convert-ible. Excellent condition. Platinum, 60K miles, 6 cylinder, automatic, new tires, ABS, air bags, alarm, 10 disk CD changer. \$11,600. 619-244-7530

DODGE CARAVAN SE, 1995, white, only 80K miles, 3.3 liter, V-6, all power, am/fm

CD, sunroof, tinted windows, roof rack, \$4000. Tom, 858-581-2255. budge grand caravar
 bodge grand caravar< DODGE MAXI VAN, 1984, runs well,

DODGE PASSENGER VAN. 1992. 318 en-

gine, CNG fueled, very economical and clean, air conditioning, immaculate inside and out, only 35K original miles, tinted windows, \$3200/best. 760-451-0935. DODGE RAM 1500 SLT, 1994 Laramie long bed, burgundy with gray, power ev-erything, air conditioning, sliding rear win-dow, camper shell/carpet kit, chrome wheels, \$5500/best. 760-633-9774.

DODGE RAM 1500 CLUB CAB, 1997 Ready for work or play! Look! Only \$11,995. Vin-822008. Midway Jeep Chrysler, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255,

FORD AEROSTAR VAN, 1995, extended

XLT model, power everything, cruise, t package, limited slip rear axle, 4.0 e gine, automatic/overdrive, 88K mile very clean, \$4100. 858-459-7870. 88K miles FORD BRONCO, 1990, 4x4, 5.8, V-8, au-tomatic, XLT, air conditioning, cruise, power windows/locks, removable top, black/gray, runs strong, looks good, \$2500. 619-444-3346. FORD BRONCO XLT, 1986, 4×4, 302, automatic, new tires, and much more, well maintained, a bargain at \$2750. 619-281-2897

FORD ECONOLINE E250, 1984, cargo van, has 110,761 miles, in perfect running condition, smogged and registered, \$1200/best. 619-472-0237.

FORD ESCORT, 1994, 5-speed, CD, spoiler, new alternator, new timing belt, new battery, new Toyo tires, acura alloy rims, 32mpg, Looks and runs perfect, \$2995. 858-483-8459.

FORD EXPLORER, Eddie Bauer, 1996. Like new! White/gold exterior, tan interior.

FORD EXPLORER, EDDIE BAUER, 1994, purple, automatic, 4 door, 4-wheel drive, 130K, good condition, CD changer, amp, good sound, alarm, tint, \$6000/best. 760-745-2762 FORD EXPLORER. 1997, 4x4, V-6, auto-

matic, power everything, air, step bar, chrome steel wheels, Radial tires, Lo-Jack, tow package, 6-disk CD, stereo/cassette, keyless entry, 87K. \$7900. Must see! 619-806-5662.

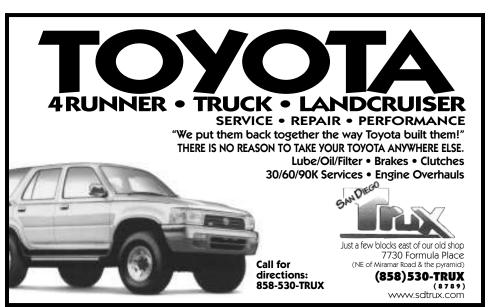
FORD EXPLORER SPORT, great running, mint condition, 58K miles, new tires, fully loaded, CD player, roof rack with Aero Dynamic carrier, \$6800/best. 858-483-5046 or 401-480-1006

running with 58K. Four new tires. Ful loaded. CD. \$7000/best. Mint conditio must see! 401-480-1006, 858-483-5046

FORD FACTORY CAMPER VAN, 1972

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\$2995. 858-483-8459. FORD ESCORT, 1993, really nice condi-tion mechanically and in appearance tion mechanically and in appearance, 2nd owner, 4 cylinder, very thrifty and re-liable, low miles, air conditioning, \$2100/ best. 619-255-6292.

Like new! White/gold exterior, tan interior. Loaded! Power everything, automatic

FORD EXPLORER SPORT, 1992, great

FORD EXPLORER, 1997, white, 62,291 miles, V-6, automatic, cruise, air, ABS

power everything, air bags, leather, al-loys, loaded, am/fm, cassette, CD, \$14,988. Extra clean. Vin #B78242, stock #1414. Toyota San Diego, 888-558-5622. FORD EXPLORER, 2001. Wowl Hurryl This won't last! Only \$15,995. Vin-A14133. Midway Jeep Chrysler, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255, www.midwayjeep. com. transmission. \$8,000 (Blue Book is over \$10,000). Ran, 619-846-5523. FORD EXPLORER SPORT, 1998, great

condition, well loved, maintenance records, 76,500 miles, 5-speed, CD, au-tomatic windows/locks, alloy wheels, cruise control. \$7700. 619-518-5272. FORD F250 TRUCK, 1989, 351 engine blown head gasket, runs. \$800/best. 619

bubbletop, loaded, dependablé, sink, refrigerator, stove, sliding windows, au-tomatic transmission, hitch, water tank, never smog again, \$1295. 619-766-0070.

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Dest. 619-255-6292. FORD ESCORT, 1999, 4 door sedan, 5-speed manual, air bags, 50K. Excellent condition. \$5900. 619-508-2376.



FORD FESTIVA, 1993, white. New tires, new brakes, documents OK. Excellent condition inside and out. 113K miles. \$1200. 619-223-3943.

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Play Date

kid

ohnny and I had a date last Wednesday. My almost-fiveyear-old son attends preschool near our home in San Marcos. Last Wednesday afternoon, rather than drop him off at school the way I normally do, we met the rest of his class at Discovery Lake for the end-ofthe-session picnic.

I have discovered, after ferrying three girls through this age, that boys are different. When Rebecca and Angela and Lucy passed from four to five, they moved more deeply into the ritualized social play that girls instinctively pursue. When I took my girls to preschool, they disappeared into a group of girls. They took care of the dolls in the makebelieve preschool doctor's office or played house, each assuming

an assigned role: mom, big sister, little sister, baby. My girls didn't want anyone to watch them play. In fact, if I happened to be around, they stopped what they were doing. "Please don't watch us, Mom," they would say. "It's embarrassing."

Johnny plays make-believe games with his preschool friends. They blow up pirates on the pirate ship or chase each other around the playground pretending to be superheroes. Unlike the girls, Johnny wants me to watch. Johnny wants me - or any adult who happens to be nearby — to watch everything he does.

Yesterday afternoon, I let the kids play in the cul-de-sac in front of our house. Our acrossthe-street neighbors, Andy and Tina, were out with their two girls. Angela, Lucy, and the neighbor girls set out a baby blanket in front of our house and had an impromptu picnic with their dolls. When they were done, they strapped the dolls to the back of their bikes and rode around the block.

Johnny wandered over to where I stood talking to Andy and Tina in front of their house. "Mr. Gast," Johnny said. "Mr. Gast, watch this."

Andy looked over at Johnny. Johnny jumped straight up in the air, fell sideways, and sprawled across the driveway. He made a crashing sound that started down low in the back of his throat. When he was done, he jumped up and walked around for a few seconds, bouncing up and down on the balls of his feet as though to say, "Was that not the greatest thing you've ever seen?'

"That was great, Johnny," Andy told him. "Watch, Mr. Gast," two-year-old Benjamin said. Benjamin had followed Johnny from our house. He fell over with much less aplomb than Johnny had and made a primitive crashing sound.

"That was great, Ben," Andy obliged him. "Watch this, Mr. Gast." Johnny hopped onto his bike and rode as fast as he could around the cul-de-sac.

Benjamin climbed onto his tricycle and followed Johnny. "Look at me go," he called out.

"That's really good, guys," Andy told them. Johnny dropped his bike and tried another pratfall.

"That was really funny, Johnny," I told him. "Why don't you ride your bike for a while now?"

Johnny put on his bike helmet and followed the girls around the block.

At the picnic last Wednesday, Johnny and I sat on a towel under a sycamore tree and ate our lunch. As he swallowed his last bite, Johnny jumped up and said, "I'm going to go play with Jacob and Brian."

"Okay," I told him. "The fountain is going to come on in about 15 minutes. I'll let you know when it's getting close to the time so you can take your shirt off and get ready." At Discovery Park, a deep, rocky fountain spouts water for 15 minutes every hour and a half. Children can splash in the icv torrent while parents sit on the wide cement steps surrounding the fountain.

I cleaned up the picnic and watched Johnny run around the playground with Brian and Jacob. The boys climbed on top of the train-shaped play structure and slid down one side into the sand. As time for the fountain approached, Johnny joined the rest of his class around the main spout. I pulled his shirt over his head. His skinny little-boy shoulders gleamed white in the afternoon sunshine.

When the fountain erupted a few minutes later, Johnny and his classmates screamed with delight. They splashed and ran through the vertical spray. "Watch this, Mom," Johnny called over the din of children playing and laughing. I watched him jump up, fall sideways, and sprawl in the ankle-deep water. He stood up smiling.

"Great job, Johnny," I hollered back.

When the fountain went off, Johnny scooped handfuls of water onto the rocks and watched the pool drain down a waterfall that runs toward the lake. Goosebumps rose on his belly and arms as a breeze made the sycamores sway. Johnny ran over and huddled against me. "I'm cold. Mom."

I wrapped Johnny in the big towel that had sat beside me warming in the sun. His shock of chestnut hair stuck up above the blue and green terry cloth. I carried Johnny over to our picnic spot. "Can I snuggle with you, Mom?" he asked.

We lay on the grass under the tree. Dappled light moved across the curve of Johnny's cheek and his long, dark eyelashes as I held him close. "Anytime, sweet boy," I told him. "Anytime."

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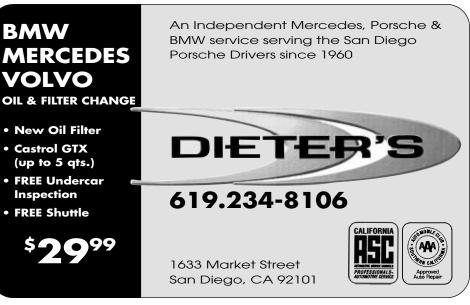
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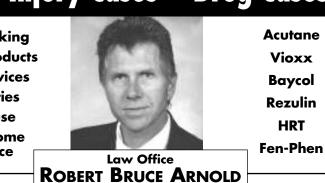
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