



SAN DIEGO WEEKLY

Reader

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MAY 29, 2003

When it was announced in March that Kristin Shott, a 36-year-old welder at the Naval Air Depot on North Island, had won an award for blowing the whistle on a long history of faulty welds made by unqualified tradesmen working on the pride of America's carrier fleet, the USS *Abraham Lincoln* — along with the *Stennis*, the *Con-
stellation*, and the *Nimitz* — the Navy quickly launched a campaign of damage control.

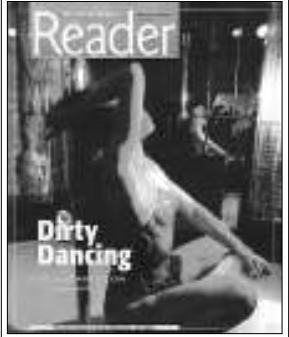
HEAR THAT WHISTLE BLOW

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LETTERS

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

The Original Cheetahs Story



Read the May 2002 cover story by Matt Potter on Inzunza, Lewis, and Cheetahs strip club on the Reader website, www.SanDiegoReader.com

Laughable Blueprint
I can't thank you enough for the article "The Secret Life of Teachers" (May 22), which details the terrible mismanagement of San Diego city schools by Alan Bersin. This is the information teachers have desperately wanted the people of San Diego to know since Bersin arrived and started his heavy-handed, top-down style of disrespect for kids, parents, and teachers.
I have been a teacher for 20 years and have seen all kinds of trends come and go. Some have been so ridiculous they're laughable, a few have been really valuable in helping me reach kids who don't learn in traditional ways. (Of course the valuable ones are the ones Bersin eliminated immediately.) But in 20 years I have never seen anything as awful as Alan Bersin and his Blueprint.
To the dedicated young teachers out there, I salute you for the incredibly wonderful work you do under the most horrible of conditions. To the people of San Diego, please wake up and save our kids and teachers. Send Alan Bersin and his New Zealand consultants, PR spin doctors, and legions of worthless administrators packing.
Please do not use my name as I fear reprisals from the district. Thank you.
Name Withheld
by Request

Dedication Amazes
Re: "The Secret Life of Teachers" (May 22).
Did you read that, San Diego?
Are you appalled as I am about the wasteful spending of our district? Can you believe that the district spent \$700,000 on a website or that they flew in consultants from New Zealand while programs that benefit the students are being canceled? Can you believe that the people who are responsible for the education of our children receive no support or guidance from the district? What is worse is that teachers receive no support from the parents! Where are they? The brightest part of the article was the teachers themselves. I was amazed at the dedication of these people. That despite the frustrations and the feelings of abandonment, they still hold true to their belief that the children come first. These people should be applauded and supported by the whole community. Why are they not? Teachers form the future of our world. They deserve our support and our involvement.
Bruce Jarvis
Future teacher

Debilitating Blueprint
I just wanted to thank you for covering the experiences of teachers from San Diego Unified ("The Secret Life of Teachers," May 22). It is important to understand what is going on in our schools from an educator's point of view. I appreciated the honesty from your interviewees — "self-imposed silence is as debilitating to a democracy as censorship." Apparently the Blueprint is also debilitating; I hope our teachers get what they deserve: a new, honest, experienced, student-focused superintendent. Thank you to our teachers who continue to understand what it takes to make our world a better place, who muster strength, determination, and, most importantly, a backbone to express dissent.
Stephanie

Bersin's Better In Person
Re: "The Secret Life of Teachers" (May 22).
Although, as a teacher, I have no professional respect for Alan Bersin and have outspokenly expressed so, I had a far better personal experience with him as the fa-

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

Connected San Diego First District city councilman **Scott Peters** is set to throw a lavish campaign fundraiser for himself at his La Jolla mansion tonight, but some members of the honorary host committee listed on the invitation may be no-shows. They include fellow councilmen **Michael Zucchet** and **Ralph Inzunza**, prime subjects of the ongoing federal investigation of Cheetahs strip-club owner **Mike Galardi**. Councilmembers **Toni Atkins** and **Jim Madaffer**, both called to testify before a grand jury hearing evidence in the



Scott Peters



case, are also listed as honorary hosts, along with Mayor **Dick Murphy** and ex-councilman **Harry Mathis**, a big backer of the Chargers ticket guarantee. Another honorary host is Democrat **William Rosendahl**, who's listed as chairman of the California Commission on Tax Policy, which has of late been talking about levying a new 8 percent state tax on home satellite TV service. The rub: in real life Rosendahl just happens to be an executive with the country's fifth-largest cable TV operator, Adelphia Communications. City hall lobbyists **Jim Milch** and **Lou Wolfsheimer** — whose clients once included the California Cabaret Association, which lobbied to water down the so-called six-foot no-touching rule at local strip clubs — are also listed as supporters of Peters, who is facing an incipient recall movement. Meanwhile, over in Las Vegas, federal campaign records show that Galardi gave \$5000 to the Nevada State Democratic Party last September. **Paulina Galardi** of Las Vegas also gave \$5000 on the same date. A \$1000 Mike Galardi contribution to the Republican congressional campaign of **Lynette Boggs McDonald**, a Las Vegas city councilwoman, was returned in December ... **Ralph Inzunza Sr.**, father of the embattled San Diego councilman, is president of a new nonprofit corporation formed just last month, according to state records: San Diego and Imperial County Development Initiative ... As cops and controversy swirled around Cheetahs, Mike Galardi's other San Diego establishment, the Bull Pen, was quiet last week. Located in a strip mall across the parking lot from his strip club, the baseball-themed sports bar offers customers a bank of televised games from around the country and a \$5 chicken burrito at lunch. Said to be a former player in school and big Padres fan, Galardi sold a Cardiff beach house to Padres star **Ryan Klesko** back in July 2000 for more than \$1 million.

SAIC-TV La Jolla's Science Applications International Corp., the big defense con-

tractor, has received a \$45 million contract to set up Baghdad's first post-Saddam television station and U.S.-friendly newspaper, reports *PR Week*. SAIC's twice-weekly paper, *al Sabah* ("The Dawn"), produced by once-exiled Iraqi journalists in conjunction with American "Psychological Operations" agents, has an initial press run of 50,000 copies. The new TV channel offers a 30-minute nightly news show reportedly explaining the capital's lawlessness and the lack of power and water under occupation ... The San Diego Chamber of Commerce usually stages its monthly "Business After Five" mixer at a bar or other commercial establishment. Next month, though, the cocktail party moves to the San Diego Hospice: "This popular event draws 200+ people who are serious about expanding their business connections!" ... Rancho Santa Fe's **Wally Schirra**, the 80-year-old ex-astronaut, had harsh words for his old bosses last week in Palm Springs. "I think they have lost sight of their safety programs," Schirra told the *Press-Enterprise*. "We have an expression we all use in aviation," he said. "It's called 'go fever.' You lower your standards when you have go fever."

For-sale signs Developer **Sam Marasco** and his LandGrant Development have labored for years to convince locals that their "Gateway of the Americas" shopping mall, hotel, and conference center on 64 acres along the border at San Ysidro is good for business. With long-standing editorial support from *Union-Tribune* columnist **Neil Morgan**, Marasco is still pushing

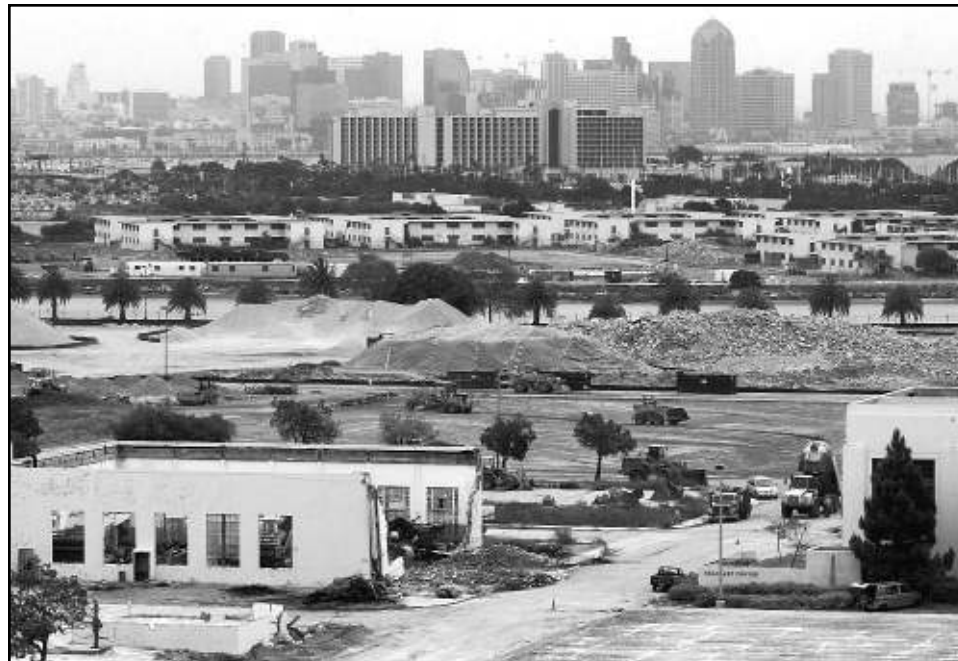


Sam Marasco

for a controversial pedestrian bridge into Tijuana and has managed to latch on to at least \$20 million in subsidies from San Diego's redevelopment agency. Now comes word that Marasco and his financial partner, Virginia-based J.E. Roberts Co., are attempting to sell a big chunk of the shopping mall for \$85 million. According to *Real Estate Alert*, the 360,000-square-foot parcel is on the block, as well as a separate equity stake in the mall's second phase, for \$35 million ... **Randolph E. Ward**, San Diego Unified School District chief **Alan Bersin**'s first choice to replace outgoing chief of staff **Terry Smith**, has turned him down, insiders report. Ward, currently state trustee of the Compton Unified School District, did not respond to messages left on his answering machine.

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.



PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

Former Naval Training Center, Point Loma

Slime Pays

By Don Bauder

'Anything Goes.' Cole Porter wrote the music and lyrics. But it became San Diego's theme song. We don't yet know if any city councilmembers solicited bribes or improperly took money from strip-club operators wanting weaker laws. But we do know that in recent years, San Diego's corporate/government power structure has been conducive to palm-greasing.

Government at various levels has sent out the message that it was not going to peer under the table to see

rancid environment breeding corruption.

Two women new to their offices, U.S. Attorney Carol C. Lam and District Attorney Bonnie M. Dumanis, have a chance to reform this dirty old boys' network. With luck, the next city attorney will straighten out that office, too.

Consider campaign-finance abuses. Earlier this year, the grand jury, citing a story by the *Reader*, said that between 1996 and 1999, a full 476 complaints on campaign finance were referred to the city attorney's office,

continued on page 6

Contact Don Bauder at 619-881-2395 or don.bauder@mac.com

Neal Obermeyer



Tijuana's Elderly Orphans

By Ernie Grimm

Last winter's rains have greened the empty fields and rutted the dirt roads of La Gloria. The area, on the southern outskirts

of Tijuana along the free road to Ensenada, is an odd mixture of waning agriculture and waxing wealth. Beside olive groves long untended stand brightly colored mansionettes surrounded by high walls with heavy iron gates. Across the street from one such abode sits the Agnes Lester home for the elderly.

Four nuns of the Carmelites of the Sacred Heart based in Guadalajara run the facility, which is home to 28 seniors. Some were placed there by their families who could no longer care for them. "And then there are others," explains Sister Alicia Gomez, "that don't have any relatives, or there is no way to find out if they

have any or not. They live on the street or at the bus stations, living under horrible conditions."

Then there are the least fortunate of the Agnes Lester residents; those who have family but were abandoned by them. Sister Gomez is an energetic woman in her late 30s with light-brown eyes and the happy countenance of a woman who has spent her life serving others. But her usual smile disappears when she speaks of abandoned elderly. "It's an ongoing problem," she says. "Their own relatives sometimes kick them out, they sell their property out from under them, and then they just want to get rid of them."

Sister Gomez says the home receives "several calls each week from social workers, the police, hospitals" seeking to place abandoned *personas mayores*. "They find them," she explains, "and they don't know where to take them."

Margarita Williams is a social worker for the Tijuana branch of the federal agency Desarrollo Integral de la Familia ("integral development of the family"), known universally in Mexico by the acronym DIF (pronounced *deef*). She works with the elderly and, when asked, acknowledges that Tijuana has a problem with elderly abandonment, "We get a lot of reports, either from relatives or neighbors, that there is an elderly person either being abused, neglected, and sometimes abandoned."

She adds, "It's the same all around Mexico."

But Sister Gomez thinks the problem of abandoned elderly is more of a border phenomenon. "Because there is a lot of migration," she explains, "there are people that



Agnes Lester home in La Gloria, Tijuana

came by themselves, either recently or many years ago, thinking they would cross the border into the United States. Instead, they stayed here by themselves and live forever and ever, and then eventually they get old, and they've lost all contact with the family they left in Michoacán or Chiapas or wherever. We even have two Central Amer-

icans and one person from Argentina here. In the other case," Sister Gomez continues, "the relatives are really trying to get rid of them so they can cross the border."

Most of the residents, she says, understand that they've been abandoned, "which is very sad." Even sadder is when they don't. "We have a woman here," Sister Gomez

closes her eyes and shakes her head slowly, "who insists on seeing her son. She keeps her bags packed because she thinks her son is coming to pick her up any day. But in reality what happened is, three years ago, the son kicked her out, sold her house, and then left for the United States. It's very sad."

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Big Pyramid Kills Special Forces

By Jim Morris

The spirit of Special Forces remains the same and, for the most part, so does the organization. However, minor changes have

had far-reaching effects and serve as brilliant examples of the Law of Unintended Consequences. As in algebra, when you change one factor in an equation, you change the entire equation.

Removing the first lieutenant as second-in-command from the A team, the Operational Detachment Alpha, and putting in a warrant officer is usually hailed as a good change. A warrant officer is a kind of officer/specialist, usually an expert in some technical field. They are not commissioned officers. They have officers' privileges, but are outside the usual lieutenant-captain-major-colonel-general officer's rank structure. The warrant officer is more seasoned than a

young lieutenant and knows a hell of a lot more about Special Forces.

My concern would be that now officers enter Special Forces as captains, a higher rank than either lieutenant or warrant officer. The commander of an A team is a captain, which means that the commander of the A team is always the new guy. Sure, he's a seasoned officer, but SF is different. If he's not assertive, he runs the risk of becoming the operations sergeant's liaison with the officer's corps. If he's very assertive, he runs the risk of issuing a lot of stupid orders, which will make 11 smart guys hate his guts. If that happens he won't survive.

Relations in SF between

officers and NCOs are different from the rest of the Army. For one thing, if a seasoned SF NCO isn't an officer, it's because he doesn't want to be. The NCOs are as smart as the officers and know their jobs as well or better than the officers know theirs. They've just made a decision to avoid the politics that is inherent in being an officer.

The whole time I commanded an A team I never gave an order. We just sort of discussed how we wanted things to work, over dinner, or inspecting the camp. A loose rein is best with ten prima donnas and one lieutenant. If these young commanders stay out of their teams' way, they'll do fine.

But they won't be the guiding light of the team. The team sergeant is all about the team, but the CO should be all about the mission: His analysis of the operational area, his assessment of the enemy, his concept of operations. That should be the framework.

With the captain being the new guy, and communi-



U.S. Army Special Forces, Narizah, Afghanistan, August 2002

cations with the next-higher headquarters so good, the captain ceases to be an entrepreneur and becomes a manager.

My former medic, now

an officer and friend, describes it thus. "The death of us has been the creation of a full-blown command, with concomitant layers of official bureaucracy, which has killed

a lot of initiative. There is an overbearing burden of risk assessments and pre-approval requirements, by everyone, before anything can get done. This snuffs even the simplest of training plans before they can leave the team room. And operations? Forgetaboutit! If there's a hint of risk, the aversion is like the black plague.

"As for the warrant thing, a double-edged sword. They often compete with the captain for power, and the entire warrant program has been downgraded by the fact that a guy can now apply straight out of the 'Q' [qualification] course and get fast-tracked through courses without the benefit of commensurate experience. In other words, just like a lieutenant, who, if selected, put through the basic schools, and then through the 'Q,' brings the same as the warrant officer, with a few bennies. A major bennie is that when he does become captain/team commander, he's vetted, experienced, and clued in!

"As for NCO/officer rela-

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Slime pays

continued from page 4

which managed to prosecute just one of them.

Now, such complaints are forwarded to the so-called Ethics Commission. The executive director of the pur-

ported ethics watchdog has said he wants to look into "bundling" of campaign contributions — that is, a bunch of employees of a favor-seeking company and its boss all giving the maximum amount to a political candi-

date. When the boss reimburses the employees, it becomes campaign money laundering.

Last year, civic activist Mel Shapiro gave the commission information on employees of a trash-hauling company all

giving the same amount to two city councilmembers on the same day. The commission nonetheless described his complaint as "an expression of opinion," not factual information. In replying to the commission, Shapiro

cited one part of a long-running campaign money-laundering case that had already been ruled upon by the state Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC).

In this case, trash hauler

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Slime pays

continued from page 6

James Mashburn and a company he co-owned, Refuse Services, in early 1999 agreed to pay the fourth-largest campaign-money-laundering fine in the commission's

history, \$249,500.

Mashburn admitted that he reimbursed employees who made political contributions in cash — thus making discovery hard to trace. Through these maneuvers, he had given money to

Mayor Susan Golding, five county supervisors, and politicians in North County such as Poway's Mickey Cafagna. The fair practices committee passed on the information to the district attorney's office, but then-DA

Paul Pfingst decided not to prosecute.

Then there is the case of Gatlin Development, a real estate firm. According to the FPPC, between 1992 and 1994, the company made 107 campaign contributions

to members of and candidates for city council and the board of supervisors, along with other politicians. At the time, the contribution limit was \$250. Most of the contributions from Gatlin employees and their

spouses, along with members, relatives, and business associates of Gatlin's law firm, were for \$250. When the word of the generosity got around, chief executive Frank Gatlin received calls from other politicians asking assistance in fund-raising, according to the fair practices commission.

Frank Gatlin reimbursed his employees for the gifts. Since the practice persisted for a year and a half, the FPPC said it "indicates a pattern of laundering activity, rather than an isolated incident." Gatlin and the law firm were fined \$420,000. The FPPC referred the matter to Pfingst, who kicked it to the city attorney's office. They wouldn't touch it.

Both cases "should have been prosecuted as criminal cases," says former DA Ed Miller. "A lot of prosecutors don't want to make waves with people who have a lot of clout." But making such cases criminal would be a "significant deterrent" to campaign money laundering, says Miller.

And that's the point. For many years, there have been very few deterrents to such activities. Deputy District Attorney Rupert Linley remembers being told, when he was transferred out of the DA's environmental unit in 1997, "The DA's office wanted to be more business-friendly." That's one reason he opposed Pfingst's reelection bid. Linley says that Dumanis "wants strict enforcement."

There are multiple examples of the symbiotic relationship of politicians and businesses wanting favors. In mid-2000, the locally based Corky McMillin Companies won the contract for development of the former Naval Training Center over a larger, much better-financed, out-of-town company that had been recommended by a special blue-ribbon selection committee. According to Save Our NTC Inc. McMillin got \$1 billion of assets for a few dollars, as well as tax breaks and subsidies of more than \$100 million. Records show that the McMillin firm donated heavily to local politicians.

In 1972, the city had voted a 30-foot height limit on coastal buildings. That

continued on page 13

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Slime pays

continued from page 8

cramped McMillin's style. So the city attorney's office came up with an — er, uh — novel interpretation: The limitation did not apply to NTC because the land was in federal hands when the citizenry voted in the limitation. Shockingly, both Superior Court and the Fourth Appellate District bought into this — er, uh — bizarre argument.

The most infamous signal-sending case was the Stallings-Moores scandal. Padres majority owner John Moores showered gifts on former councilmember Valerie Stallings. He stood to gain a city-subsidized ballpark as well as one-tenth of downtown at lowball prices.

He permitted her to get on the "friends and family" list of a hot stock Moores controlled, Neon Systems, as Matt Potter first revealed in the *Reader*. The initial reaction of City Attorney Casey Gwinn was that the gift was not a problem because Neon didn't do business with the city. "Instead of a watchdog or an attack dog, he was a lap dog," says attorney Michael Aguirre of Gwinn. Aguirre, an excellent attack dog, is running for the post.

Eventually, the Moores gifts were investigated by federal authorities. But Stallings got a wrist slap under state law, and Moores was not charged. Because the FBI did the investigation, the records were sealed. If it had been a state investigation, they could have been opened.

The authorities never did state the value of many of the gifts bestowed on Stallings by Moores. Former councilmember Bruce Henderson asked Superior Court to make it a condition of probation that she disclose the value of those gifts. The court nixed the idea.

In announcing the dubious deal, then-U.S. Attorney Gregory Vega said that there was nothing wrong with giving money to a politician — ignoring the big monetary gains Moores would make, partly through Stallings's votes. After he left office, Vega was named to the purported Ethics Commission.

Shapiro won a lawsuit charging the city council with illegally holding 12 Padres-related closed ses-

sions. After Shapiro also won at the appellate level, the city attorney's office decreed that it would from then on take notes at closed sessions, instead of the city clerk, who had done it for years.

Viewing the foul-smelling activities through the years, Henderson sums it up: "Slime pays."

If U.S. Attorney Lam succeeds in the investigation of possible strip-club bribes — as well as in her office's probe of Peregrine Systems — the malefactors may find life, as Cole Porter intoned, "Too Darn Hot." ■

Elderly orphans

continued from page 5

Margarita Williams, a stylishly dressed woman in her 40s, coordinates a system of "Happiness Clubs" for the elderly throughout the city. The clubs, with a collective membership of around 1600, hold dances and socials as well as seminars on such subjects as eating well, staying active, and maintaining a sense of purpose. They also advise on their rights as property owners. "I tell my old people," Williams says, "Don't sign anything. In fact, just today, one of the ladies that comes to the center told me that one of her daughters asked her to sign a document which used her house and a piece of property as collateral so that the daughter could open a new business. And I said, 'No, no, don't do that!' We have a saying, 'Don't give your children their inheritance while you're still alive.'"

That idea, Williams says, is somewhat contrary to Mexican custom. Traditionally, when a couple becomes too old to work, their children take care of them. "And a lot of them don't have any pension or any kind of income," she says. "They depend on their relatives; in this case, their sons and daughters who confuse them a little bit and say, 'Well, you have this property, but you are living with me. You have no income, I am feeding you, I am cleaning for you, so I need for you to give me something in return. Eventually it is going to be mine anyway, so why don't you give it to me now.' But, these days you don't know their intentions."

continued on page 14

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CITY LIGHTS

Elderly orphans

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Williams adds, "It's not that everyone is trying to exploit their parents. Normally, the traditional system works out well. But my work is to protect and to advise older people, and that's why, as a standard, we advise against signing away their property."

And Williams, who semi-annually meets with her counterparts from other cities in Mexico, has found out that traditions aren't as universal along the northern border. "I've been surprised," she says, "to learn that, especially in the interior of Mexico, that the old man or woman are still the patriarchs and matriarchs. Family members still go and see them and ask for advice. They are sort of revered within the family. I feel that my old people have more problems than the ones from the interior."

Because that place of veneration in the family is less prevalent along the border, Williams says they stress physical and mental activity at their Happiness Club meeting. "Otherwise, they will stay at home and watch television all of the time, and then they will decline. So we do trips, they have a dance once a week, they have yoga, tai-chi, singing, chorus. We also offer the basics of reading and writing because a lot of them never learned. It is all to make them feel good, that being old is not necessarily a bad thing."

Sister Socorro Estrada at the Agnes Lester house describes how dealing with her residents' feelings of worthlessness, most of whom will be there until they die, is a full-time challenge. "First of all, we encourage them to pray," she says. "And we also encourage them to help out around the house. And to fight against sadness, we go to the Happiness Clubs, and we do a lot of singing and dancing around the house." ■

Special Forces

continued from page 5

tions — the officers average 12–15 months on a team, before they move to staff where they spend two to three years telling team guys what/how

CITY LIGHTS

to do things. And so, there is a big rift right now between the officers and NCOs, all easily resolved if lieutenants are let in and then groomed by the NCOs, which would endear both to each other instead of the enmity that exists now."

That's pretty much how it was when I was a team second-in-command. I was a senior lieutenant when I joined the team. It was very much an apprentice situation. By the time I got my own team, I was ready to command it. Not by giving orders, but simply by having a fully formed idea of what we wanted to accomplish in the time available and making it clear what that idea was.

I had great NCOs, and they did the rest. Other than that, I made sure their pay wasn't messed up, and, oh yeah, I led by example in the field.

The other major change will probably make no sense to a civilian. It is the creation of the Special Forces branch. When I was in SF, my branch was infantry. My records were held at the infantry branch, and I was considered for promotion against other infantry officers. Other SF officers came from different branches.

Under that system, staying too long in Special Forces was career suicide. An officer pretty much gave up any chance of retiring higher than lieutenant colonel. Many made that choice because they believed so much in Special Forces and its mission. And with little or no chance of promotion to higher rank, the commanders were willing to take huge chances and break a lot of rules to accomplish the mission.

I once said to Lieutenant Colonel "Pappy" Shelton that commanding the team that trained the Bolivian rangers who got Che Guevara must have done wonders for his career. He laughed and said, "If it hadn't been my last assignment before retirement, I would have never had the guts to do what I had to, to get the job done."

When the first Special Forces Group was formed in 1957, it was put on Okinawa, with an operational area that included the entire Far East. Its first commander, Colonel

continued on page 16

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Special Forces

continued from page 14

"Mad Jack" Shannon, had been with OSS Detachment 101, fighting with guerrillas in Burma, in WWII. He was used to complete autonomy and had a puckish sense of humor. He once dropped six teams into South Korea, without notifying the Koreans or the U.S. Eighth Army. The result was that the South Koreans thought his teams were North Koreans and were out hunting them with live ammunition. That was what Shannon wanted. Good training.

Another time he called two senior NCOs into his of-

fice and told them to report to room 433 in the Erawan Hotel in Bangkok on Friday. The senior of the two replied, "Yes, sir. Where do we pick up our orders."

"Don't bother me with your problems," he said. "I have problems of my own."

They went to the adjutant and the group sergeant major and got the same story. Knowing they'd be in a world of hurt if they didn't get to the Erawan, they corralled a clerk, made up a phony set of orders, forged the adjutant's signature, and went to Kadena AB to catch a hop to Bangkok.

When they reported in, there was Shannon. "Just wanted to see if you still had

it," he said. "Have a good time this weekend. See you on Oki Monday."

The chances of anything like that happening in today's Army are precisely nil. You may think that's a good thing. I don't.

With the creation of the Special Forces branch and USSOCOM, an SF officer now has a big pyramid he can climb. A former senior NCO, who worked on Army staffs at very high levels and is friends with generals making these decisions, puts it this way. "The reasons people didn't get promoted in the old days was that the Army didn't like Special Forces. Steiner was the first to break that mold.

"Two generals with seven stars between them told me that the reason they came out with the Special Forces and Aviation branches was because the Special Forces officers and the Aviation officers were getting a disproportionate number of promotions in the infantry, artillery, etc. Those branches demanded the Special Forces and Aviation officers go elsewhere. One of the problems I see now is that with SF as the place to be in the Army, a number of ticket-punchers will inevitably sign on."

And therein lies the danger. Ticket-punchers are concerned with their careers. Their tendency is to micro-manage. With inexperienced

A team commanders, that tendency is almost irresistible. To me this seems like one doctor telling another how to do a heart transplant, over the phone, while watching the operation on television.

A friend from the 101st Airborne in Vietnam has a story that illustrates perfectly what I mean. He was a line company commander but had a background in Special Forces. He had a standing order with his radio-telephone operator not to put the battalion commander on the horn if he was in contact with the enemy. He was busy.

His regular RTO, a car thief from Jersey who once killed three NVA with an en-

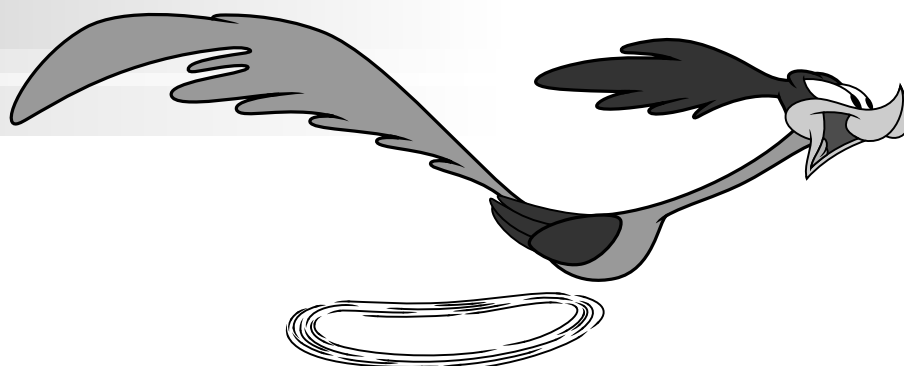
trenching tool, got an infected foot. For one operation he was replaced by a blond California surfer dude. This kid got the same instructions, but he just didn't have the guts to tell a lieutenant colonel that he couldn't speak to the captain.

My friend took the call, got rid of the colonel, and went back to work. He knew he wouldn't use the surfer again, so he didn't even chew him out.

Not so the car thief, who hunted the surfer dude up when he heard the story. "Listen," he said, "they probably don't tell you California cocksuckers this shit. But, don't never bother the man when he's killin' people." ■

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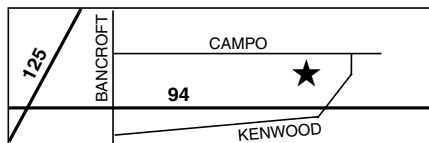
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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP

BY MATTHEW ALICE

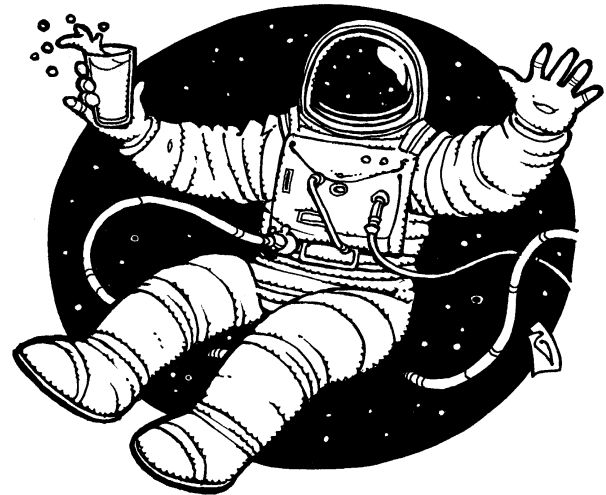


Illustration by Rick Geary

Matthew:

My question is about Tang, the space-program-induced instant-drink mix from the '60s. Is Tang an acronym for something? Like, I had always heard that Spam stood for "shoulder pork and meats."

— Mitch of Imperial Beach

Nothing's commoner than common knowledge, Mitch. Common as dirt. But much less useful. Tang just means tang. A catchy, easy-to-remember, good-morning-wakeup-eye-opener name for a breakfast product for the young homemaker of the atomic '50s. (Real orange juice? How...um...quaint!) General Foods sprinkled Tang on the marketplace in 1957. A few years later, when NASA was searching for items to make up its interplanetary menu, the drink mix was a natural — and with none of those annoying R&D costs. Tang didn't go into space until 1964. General Foods immediately hopped on worldwide spacemania, using the epoxy of incessant advertising to permanently fuse "Astronauts!" and "Tang!" in our tiny consumer brains. If we chose to believe Tang was developed exclusively for NASA, well, General Foods wasn't going to argue with us.

If Spam was a true first-letter-only acronym, we'd know it today as Sopah: shoulder of pork and ham. That ingredient-descriptive phrase is rumored to be the inspiration for the product name. Or it might have come from the meatwad's original name, Hormel's Spiced Ham. Whatever the case, "Spiced Ham" wasn't moving the goods off the shelf. So, the story goes, Mr. Hormel hosted a product-naming bash at his home and by the end of the evening had "Spam" a huge cleaning bill.

M.A.:

Department stores like Wal-Mart, Target, Kmart, et al., are laid out in a fashion that seems to vaguely discriminate against male shoppers by putting the "guy stuff" (automotive, hardware, sporting goods) at the rear of the store, or as far from the doors as possible, while the "chick stuff" is always at the front. Is it just me, or is this some bit of store-design psychology?

— M.E., North County

Assuming this is a "guy letter," M.E., here's a little quiz. Which would you rather do next Saturday, shop for a suit or have hernia surgery? Buy a washing machine or sit through a tax audit? Buy new underwear or rupture a tendon? Tough choices, yeah? Man was not born to shop. Woman was. Eighty percent of men's clothing sold in Target stores is bought by women. On average, 65 percent of mall traffic is women. If there is a man around, he's dawdling along behind some hard-charging female, looking either bored or panicked, since he's way out of his element. They've actually studied men's walking rates, and the only place men habitually walk more slowly than women is in a shopping mall.

It's not only that women control most of a family's purchases (except for certain big-ticket items like cars), housewives in particular see being a smart shopper as an important personal quality. Men rank "smart shopper" dead last on the list of superior guy qualities. The American consumer is one of the most scrutinized creatures on the planet, and virtually every study shows that in the retail domain, women rule and men are just as happy to leave it that way. Men are hunters — goal-oriented shoppers: go in, find what you want, get out. Women are gatherers — fabric-feelers, label-readers, comparers. (That's why men's shirts in general-merchandise stores are displayed on hangers. In a men's specialty shop, they're folded around a piece of cardboard and wrapped in plastic.)

Given those universal truths, no wonder a store like Target or Wal-Mart looks like a lingerie wonderland and the tractors are back in the corner. And if 80 percent of all the shoppers looking for men's shirts are women, if they have to walk through the women's clothes section to get there, maybe they'll see a cute skirt or a purse and pick that up too.

In the layout of most large stores, there's a main path known in the biz as the racetrack that runs from the front doors down one side of the store, across the back, and down the other side, with the checkout along the front. All major product categories (including the guy stuff) and all high-visibility, end-aisle displays are connected to this corridor. When you get off this main drag onto the side streets, often you'll end up in a maze-like area that forces you to walk past lots of displays in order to get back out onto Main Street. There are lots of product-location tricks that retailers use, but hiding the Pennzoil behind the Pampers isn't one of them. Most stores are set up for consumer convenience. Too bad for you that most of those consumers happen to be women.

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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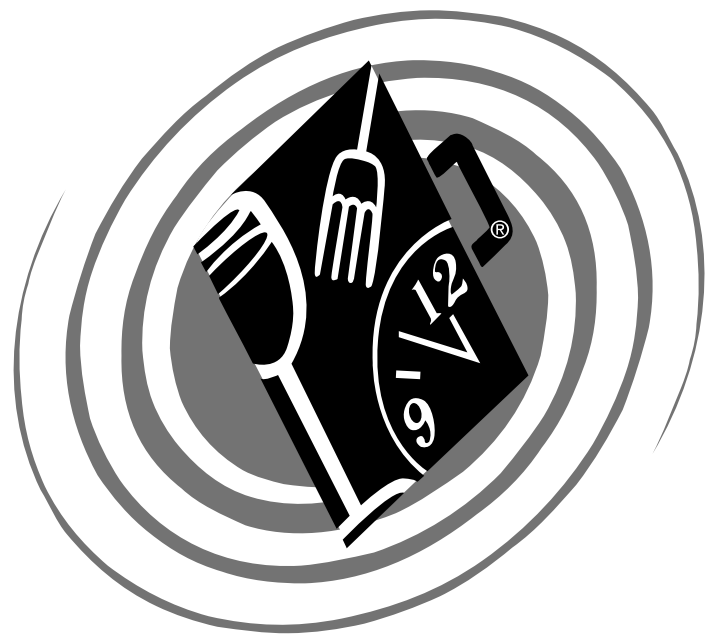
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SportingBox

By Patrick Daugherty

Downhill Racer

I put down the paper and experienced one of those “I didn’t know Elizabeth Taylor is still alive” moments. On this occasion, the still-alive entity referred to is the All-American Soap Box Derby.

Readers may recall seeing a flickering newsreel about a blond, tousle-haired nipper sitting in a box with wheels underneath it. The lad is steering the box-on-wheels down a steep hill alongside similar boxes that hold similar looking nippers...wait a minute. Hold it. Hold it. *Huzzah!* Our nipper crosses the finish line first! And, two brass bands are playing, villagers are jumping up and down and throwing their hats into the air, womenfolk are bustling around picnic tables laying out a celebration feast while, up on the stage, a big — *at least* ten-foot tall — silver trophy is presented to the winning nipper by Teddy Roosevelt, president of these United States.

Well, maybe it didn’t happen *precisely* that way...maybe the president was Calvin Coolidge, but that’s not the point. The point is, the All-American Soap Box Derby lives and is coming to Ocean-side and San Diego!

Wow. The hell, you say.

Of course, this revelation caused a whirlwind of research on my part. Turns out, the derby, celebrating its 66th running, has all the accessories we’ve come to expect from our sports corporations. In fact, the All-American Soap Box Derby is blessed with the kind of commercial infrastructure of sponsors, expensive equipment, national and international competitions, websites, instruction schools, videos, magazines, books, software, customized tools, and sportswear that sits up and says to the world, “We accept Visa.”

Briefly, and paraphrasing their spiel, it works like this: The All-American Soap Box Derby Championship is held every July in Derby Downs, Akron, Ohio. The field is composed of 400 qualifiers from the U.S. and foreign countries.

“The racing season runs from March through July...in over 150 cities and communities across the United States and overseas.... Each competitor builds his/her own gravity-powered car with assistance from a parent or other adult from kits purchased from the All-American Soap Box Derby.”

There are, or at least seem to be, three divisions: Stock division, ages 8 to 17, competing “in simplified cars built from kits”; Super Stock division, ages 8 to 17, competing in “a larger model car made from larger kits and shells”; and, Masters division, ages 10 to 17, “entrants can build a car from scratch or purchase a Masters Kit and fiberglass body shell from the All-American Soap Box Derby.”

Derby world contains more details, ins, outs, plans, levels, rules, regulations, specs, schedules and history than any human being with a job wants to know, and I’ll get to them in a minute, but, first, you probably noticed, as I did, the line about “kits purchased from the All-American Soap Box Derby.” I thought you might.

Sounds like we’re dealing with a one-world government/mafia gang. Could it be that tousle-haired nippers are made to buy their soap-box racers from the same criminal enterprise that puts on the — so-called — world championships? To find out, I called Derby Downs and asked a whiney-sounding woman, “What does a stock-division racer cost, and who takes the money?”

“I can give you exact amounts, if you need.”

There are more than a few governments who would imprison this woman, justly, for the way she sounds. “Yes, I think that would be a good idea.”

“A stock is \$312 for weight and \$80 for wheels. A red or a blue stock is \$327 plus \$80 for wheels.”

“What do I get with that?”

“Everything.”

Where did this woman learn how to whine on this scale? “Do you get a seat?”

“There is no seat in them.”

“Colors?”

“Red, white, or blue for the stock division.”

My temple is throbbing. “What about Super Stocks?”

“The Super Stocks are \$335 plus \$80 for the wheels.”

I feel like I’m suffocating. “What’s the difference between the Super Stock and Stock?”

“The size of the car. The Super Stock is a larger car. It has a higher weight limit. It’s 235 pounds.”

“Is that for the car or the car and driver?” Sweat explodes from my forehead.

“Car and driver. The masters has a 255-pound weight limit. It’s \$410 for the kit plus \$80 for the wheels.”

“Do you make the kits there in Derby Downs,

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to win in exactly four games	+1800
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to win in exactly seven games	+350
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to win in exactly six games	+325
New Jersey Devils	
to win in exactly five games	+275
New Jersey Devils	
to win in exactly four games	+600

The minus (-) indicates the favorite and the amount you must bet to win \$100. The plus (+) indicates the underdog and the amount you win for every \$100 bet.

Ohio?” I wonder how many people this woman kills every year...

“We don’t make all the parts here. We have vendors who make the parts. We put the kits together and then they’re shipped out of here.”

I’m losing feeling in my toes. “Was it always this way? Nippers required to buy their car kits through you?”

“It changed back in the 1970s. Prior to that, they built them all from scratch.”

I...must...get away. “Why the change?”

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SHEEP AND GOATS

PLACES OF WORSHIP REVIEWED

Denomination: United Church of Christ
Address: 3541 Ocean View Blvd, Logan Heights,
619-233-3620
Year founded: 1909
Senior pastor: Reverend Norma DeSaegher
Congregation: 234
Staff: 1 full-time, 5 part-time
Sunday school enrollment: 35
Annual budget: \$135,000
Weekly giving: \$2600
Singles program: "working on it"
Diversity: Japanese, white
Dress: casual to dressy
Services: Sunday worship, 10:00 a.m.

"I didn't learn about what happened until I moved to the mainland when I was 18 years old. They certainly didn't teach us anything about it in school when I was a child. So, when I got here and learned what happened, I was shocked. I was so hurt that something like that had happened to American citizens. A complete disregard for their rights."

Last week I called and spoke with Reverend Norma DeSaegher, who heads Ocean View United Church of Christ in Logan Heights. Her church has an unusual past.

"In Hawaii, where I grew up, the Japanese-American experience was very different during World War II. The only thing that really happened in Hawaii was that the Buddhist priests were rounded up and put in camps. The rest of the Japanese-American population was, by and large, pretty much left alone."

"But here at Ocean View, in the spring of 1942, all of the families were sent away. All of the Japanese in San Diego were ordered into detention."

The church, organized in 1909, initially held services downtown in a building on Sixth Avenue and A Street. The church's members were not, prior to coming to the United States, Christian.

"I know my father started coming to the church in order to learn English," one of Ocean View's long-standing members told me. He also told me not to use his name. None of Ocean View's older members, the ones who'd been shipped off to internment camps, wanted me to use their names. They made themselves very clear on that point.

Reverend DeSaegher, a second-generation Japanese-American, born and raised in Hawaii, is protective toward these people.

"In Japanese culture, there's this idea of *gaman suru*, of endurance. There's a strong value placed on enduring difficulty."

Which probably explains why the church has stood on Ocean View Boulevard since 1950 and weathered the neighborhood's many transitions. Even today, in the church's foyer, you can see architectural plans for the new church Reverend DeSaegher and her congregation hope to build on the same site.

Last Sunday when I visited Ocean View, the morning's theme was Memorial Day. Since Ocean View belongs to the United Church of Christ, one of the country's most liberal denominations, I'd expected the service to downplay patriotism. The morning began with the congregation singing

"America the Beautiful." The Call to Worship, read aloud, stated, "In this land of freedom and beauty, let us give thanks to God! Let us praise the Holy One who has made us and the land we call the U.S.A.... On this Memorial Day eve, we remember the men and women who gave their lives to let freedom ring. Let us remember them with gratefulness."

The congregation also sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Reverend DeSaegher's sermon, "When Will Peace Begin?" acknowledged that the "architects" of the recent war had planned for a 120-day conflict that ended up lasting only 20.

"Although victorious, we have to consider that there might not have been any need for war at all if we'd thoroughly explored all our other options. If others, like President Jimmy Carter, had been involved in the negotiations."

"Of course such ideas might not be popular if you live in a household, like I do, with a retired Army colonel. Nonetheless, I and my husband agree to disagree."

Reverend DeSaegher suggested that her household's particular harmony symbolized the blueprint for universal lasting peace outlined in the Bible.

"Such peace is prophesized. God has promised it to us. It depends on personal decisions we make about how we treat others around us. Treating them with love. Agreeing to disagree. Reaching out to them in love and offering them help when they need it. Like our program at this church to help neighborhood kids with their homework."

Later, the 80 or so people who attended the service filled the social hall for Ocean View's elaborate weekly lunch. Egg-salad sandwiches. Several kinds of homemade sushi. Sesame chicken. A half-dozen different salads. I had a difficult time getting the church's older members to talk about their past.

"For those of us who were kids at the time, it wasn't so bad," one of them told me. "What do kids know? They just want to play."

"Most of the families here in San Diego were

sent to the camp in Poston, Arizona," another told me. "We of course held church services there. But, after the war, after we were released, the community scattered. People moved all over. There were about 400 people in this church before the war. Maybe only 200 returned."

I asked one older gentleman if he'd ever discussed his experience in the camp with his own children. He said no.

"I don't know that they would have been interested. You know, it was just some big story of their father's. I don't know. I think the idea was to put the past behind us. Move on. In Japanese they say, '*shikata ga nai*.' It couldn't be helped. What's done is done."

He thought for a while.

"I remember after we were released and came back to San Diego, I met some of my playmates. Kids I'd known at school. They greeted me as if nothing had happened. As if I'd been away on vacation."

— Abe Opincar



REVEREND NORMA DESAEGHER

Ocean View United Church of Christ Logan Heights ★★★

Sermon

content.....★★★
delivery.....★★

Liturgy.....★★

Music

congregational.....★
choir★★

Snacks.....★★★★

Flowersno flowers

Architecture.....★★

Friendliness★★★★

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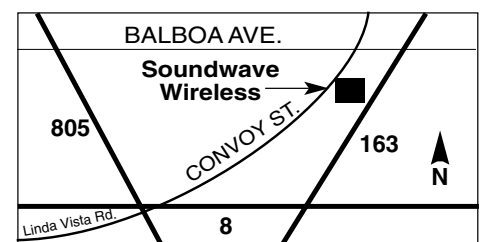
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Dear Aunt Trudy,

I'm a 42-year-old single woman. I've dated lots of guys, although over the last few years I have not gone out with many men because I've had trouble meeting guys that I really respect. You could say I'm picky about who I get involved with. I'm not picky in a mean way. I just don't like the pickup scene in bars, and I want to meet someone I think is a great person. I've come to realize that I am really attracted to police officers. I feel safe with them, respect what they do, and think they tend to be upright guys. I like everything about them. I would really like to date a policeman; I just don't know how I'm ever going to meet one. I can't just approach one; he'd think I was nuts. Do you have suggestions on how I could meet the police officer of my dreams?

GAGA FOR MEN IN BLUE IN CORONADO

Dear Gaga,

I think that if you want to meet policemen, you could try getting some kind of job at a precinct station, if you have the proper skills. Or you could volunteer at a police-sponsored charity or a community group that police officers are involved in. That way you could not only meet some single officers, you would get to know them over time by working together and get involved in a worthwhile job or charity to boot. Any of San Diego's finest have suggestions for this ardent admirer?

Dear Aunt Trudy,

I received a letter from one of my nephews recently that troubled me. I am a 47-year-old gay man living in domestic tranquility (a.k.a. San Diego) with my 45-year-old partner. My seven siblings all still live in Upstate New York near where we were raised. I try to maintain contact with as many as logistically possible, but the last time I visited my brother, this boy's father, was five years ago. This happened at the ancestral home, when our parents were still in residence. His wife stayed home with the children, so they "would not be contaminated by my lifestyle." My brother and I have remained in cordial e-mail contact since. His wife sent me a family-portrait greeting card this past holiday season, in response to my holiday card to them. My sisters keep me posted about my brother's fortunes. He recently suffered a layoff and long quest for employment. After six months of searching, he found work in Phoenix. He'd be alone there till his family joined him when the school term ended. I wrote him to invite him to vacation in San Diego, alone or en masse, at my expense. No response. My nephew's letter is a solicitation to contribute money and prayers to his evangelical mission trip to Panama. It's a computer-generated form letter with the salutation "Dear Uncle _____," and a hand-

written signature. I have just returned from a long, introspective walk. My blood pressure has returned to a semi-normal level. The only socially acceptable course of action I can think of is to plead for guidance. All the stereotypical relationships between evangelical Christians and homosexuals are on my mind, but my biggest thought is, "Forgive him, Father, for he knows not what he has done." How should I answer the teenager's letter?

A SAD "FUNNY" LA MESA UNCLE

Dear Uncle,

You write like a man with a wry sense of humor. I think you have several viable choices here. If you are (justifiably, I think) depressed to get this request to help fund religious missions sponsored by a church whose beliefs and policies treat homosexuals as diseased, you could write your nephew and explain this in as kind and witty a way as you can. Wish him well on his Panamanian adventure, and let him know you're interested in his "doings," but that you can't in good conscience give money to causes that do not respect homosexuals and that actively undermine their rights and dignity. Just as he has his cherished shared beliefs, you have yours. (These are my awkward words. Use your own more articulate expressions.) I wouldn't want to take any bets on whether this will anger his parents, fall on deaf ears, or unleash a torrent of proselytizing. But if he solicits you in this way, you have a right to respond if you are so moved. Or you can simply ignore his request. Silence can be an eloquent response. Or you could write a letter to your brother and explain how you feel; enclosing a note for your nephew, which he can pass along to his son if he thinks it's appropriate. And by all means, quote from the good book in framing your response if you've a mind to.

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

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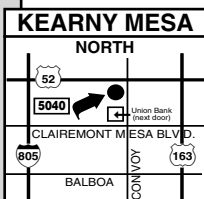
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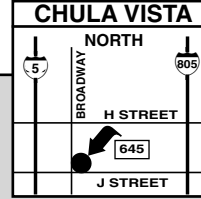
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— EVE KELLY

My friend Gracie has been dry for two years now. She’s only 29, but she’s had a problem with alcohol ever since her late teens — she always knew where to find her mother’s hidden bottles of gin. By the time she turned 21, she was out of control. Thankfully, she seems to be waging a successful campaign against that demon, and is living a clean and sober life. For her 30th, we wanted to celebrate that life — a big bash with music, lavish food, and all her friends. But what to drink? Normally, my parties are dripping wet — wine, beer, booze, the gamut. Gracie comes and doesn’t mind. But this was her party; I didn’t want her to be the odd gal out.

I was grabbing a cappuccino at Caffè Italia when it hit me: Italian sodas, the kind you make with flavored syrup and soda water. Sophisticated and fun, and it even kept some of that mixed-drink ritual flair. I’d seen those red-, yellow-, and blue-labeled bottles behind the bar at many a coffee shop, but I’d never spotted them in the grocery store. So I started my search at Smart & Final, which I knew supplied restaurants. The store carried 17 flavors from Torani, the most popular Italian-style syrup, and the one I’d seen in Caffè Italia. Most, like the Caramel and Butterscotch, seemed geared toward coffee; I was after fruit. I grabbed a bottle of raspberry (\$3.99 for 750 ml), then snatched another of vanilla, remembering my husband Patrick’s fondness for vanilla ice cream sodas with coffee ice cream. For comparison, I snagged a raspberry and vanilla from the less familiar La Romanella brand (\$3.65 for 750 ml). Then I headed over to Mona Lisa in Little Italy.

There, I found a scant five flavors of Torani: vanilla, cacao, hazelnut, almond, and strawberry (\$5.99 for 750 ml). Frustrated, I headed back to where my quest began: Caffè Italia. They sent me to Café Moto (1-800-818-3363) on J Street, telling me that it was a wholesale supplier to coffee shops that also ran a retail outlet. As soon as I walked in, I knew I had hit pay dirt. Shelves and shelves of bottles glistened in the sunlight that poured through the windows. They carried Torani, but also Monin, a French brand. I found 12 fruit flavors from Torani and 15 from Monin.

“The Monin is more true to flavor,” advised the clerk. “You can use less of it in a drink. Generally, you use one or two ounces in a glass and then fill the rest with ice and sparkling water.” Both brands offered sugar-free versions of some flavors, which the clerk said were “made with Splenda. It’s made from real sugar, but it’s processed in a way that doesn’t allow your body to register the calories. But sugar-free stuff always tastes different than the real stuff,” she cautioned. I picked several from each brand (though the clerk’s advice made me lean toward the Monin) and a couple of sugar-frees for the dieters at my party. Monin rang in at \$5.37 for 750 ml or \$2.29 for 250 ml. Torani cost \$4.15 for 750 ml and \$1.63 for 187 ml. I was tempted by the soda siphon from ISI (\$39.89),



1



2



3

Sophisticated and fun, and it even kept some of that mixed-drink ritual flair.

which would allow me to make soda water from still water via a carbon dioxide cartridge (\$4.19 for 10). But I decided to see if homemade soda could capture my heart before the siphon captured my \$40.

That night, my kids hovered jealously outside the kitchen while Patrick, friend Bernice, and I gathered around the table for some soda tasting. (They would get theirs tomorrow — if they were good.) I had searched the Monin website (www.monin.com) and found, amid the many specialty-drink recipes, the proportions for basic handmade soda. Eight ounces of club soda or mineral water, 3/4 ounce syrup, and ice. (We thought club soda did a better job of letting the fruit flavor shine through.)

First, we lined up the raspberry candidates: Torani, La Romanella, Monin, and Monin sugar-free. La Romanella bombed out early — no discernible raspberry flavor. Torani had plenty of acid, but again, no raspberry flavor. I upped the syrup to two ounces, and it helped, but Bernice griped, “When you add enough syrup to taste the raspberry, it becomes sickeningly sweet.” Her grimace turned to a smile when we sipped the Monin, however. “Natural raspberry — fresh, rich, and crisp.

I also like the way these sodas don’t leave me gassy or burpy. I always have to belch when I drink Coke or Sprite.” While we could still taste the raspberry in the Monin sugar-free, the diet aftertaste overpowered everything else.

Torani biffed again with its strawberry syrup — light strawberry, heavy chemical component. While the Monin included no preservatives, we read of sodium benzoate and potassium sorbate in the Torani — perhaps they were to blame. Torani sugar-free strawberry also suffered from diet-flavor syndrome.

Patrick clamored for vanilla, and here, the Torani came through: real, balanced roasted vanilla flavor. As opposed to La Romanella, which ratcheted up the roasted component to burnt and ruined the whole.

Only one Torani remained before we had a clear field of Monin: Pear. “It smells like pear cider,” commented Patrick, “but it looks like water that kids have left backwash in.” “Or cloudy lemonade,” offered Bernice, seeking a more appetizing comparison. Either way, it smelled better than it looked — or tasted. Monin, on the other hand, solidified its lead. “It leaves me ‘Monin’ with pleasure,” grinned Patrick. “It’s so rich,” said Bernice — the soda, not his joke.

Monin’s Granny Smith Apple intrigued us with its chartreuse color. “It smells like an apple Jolly Rancher,” noted Bernice, “but it’s sharp on the tongue, like a Granny Smith apple. Still the apple taste is a little light. It’s not bad, just not as delectable as the other Monins.” Happily, passion fruit’s smell and taste had everyone repeating, “Yummy,” even Patrick, who normally avoids frilly-sounding fruit. Monin was the winner, hands down. Every one of its flavors — which are made from fruit concentrates instead of extracts — was better than the other brands’ versions. I think Gracie will be pleased.

1. Small bottles of Torani syrup
2. Monin syrup bottles
3. Club soda

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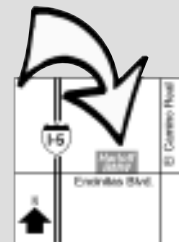


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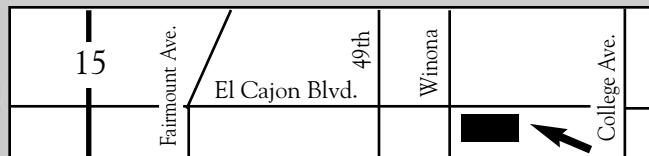
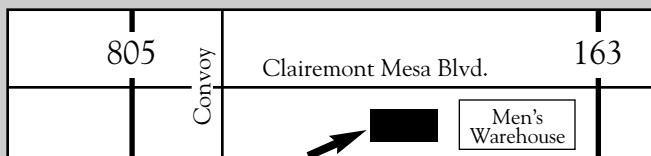



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COVER PHOTO OF KRISTIN SHOTT BY JOE KLEIN

“The whistleblower is part of the system, and we’re pleased that it worked,” North Island’s Captain Peter Laszcz told one of the several TV news reporters to show up at the base as a result of a news release touting Shott’s award from the Washington-based U.S. Office of Independent Counsel. “Once we became aware of that, we took immediate steps to stop all work, inspect the work we had done, and fix the work once we found out it wasn’t up to standards.”

Shott had long labored on the catapult hydraulic piping systems, which are used to fling the nation’s multimillion-dollar jet fighters and their crews from the carrier decks into battle, as well as the jet-blast deflector doors that are raised and lowered during takeoff operations. The only woman in a shop called the Voyage Repair Team, Shott’s repeated complaints to civilian supervisors and their naval officer superiors went nowhere, until they finally caught the attention of special counsel Elaine D. Kaplan, a lawyer who took that job in May 1998 after being nominated to a five-year term by President Bill Clinton.

About the same time she signed off on the award for Shott, Kaplan also went to bat for Bogdan Dza-kovic, an ex-special agent with the Federal Aviation

BLOW



PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOE KLEIN

Crewmembers aboard USS Abraham Lincoln (left); Kristin Shott at work (above)

Administration's "Red Team," a crew of undercover security agents who were supposed to penetrate airport security and find shortcomings. Dzakovic alleged the program was grossly mismanaged and was rewarded by being hastily shuffled to an obscure agency job by Admiral James Loy, then undersecretary of transportation security.

Reportedly, neither the Shott award nor the Dzakovic investigation made Democrat Kaplan popular with the Navy and elsewhere in the Bush administration and the Republican Congress. Though the Shott story got virtually no play in the *San Diego Union-Tribune*, it did garner local TV coverage and made big headlines in the *Daily Press of Newport News*, along with other papers in cities where bases and

Navy repair facilities are located.

That appears to be just what Kaplan intended. She set up the Public Servant Award program in 2001, raising the profile of the Office of Special Counsel, which had until then concentrated on enforcing the Hatch Act, the ban against federal employees involving themselves in political activities. Shott was the whistleblowing honor's fourth recipient, and what she alleged didn't make the Navy look good. A subsequent Navy investigation sustained many of her claims.

"On the USS *Abraham Lincoln*, [investigators] found that only 2 out of approximately 100 welds passed their inspection; on the USS *Nimitz*, only one weld out of approximately 100 passed," noted Ka-

plan's release heralding Shott's award. "The team also found the Voyage Repair Team welders had performed nonconforming welds on the USS *Constellation* and USS *John C. Stennis*' catapult hydraulic systems and on the USS *Carl Vinson*'s jet blast deflector cylinder vent piping. The agency report explains that most of the nonconforming welds failed inspection because they were undersized.

"The agency report concluded that four supervisors and one Naval Officer had performed their duties in a negligent manner. It found that the North Island Voyage Repair Team first-line supervisor was aware that the Voyage Repair Team employees were not properly certified, yet he failed to aggressively

continued on page 64

THIRTY YEAR LOVE

JOYCE AND LINDA HAVE A BEAUTIFUL NEW TOASTER, A SQUAT, DULL-METAL DELONGHI THAT LOOKS AS IF IT GOES FROM ZERO TO TOAST IN ABOUT SIX SECONDS. The toaster sits on a slab of Ivory Fantasy gran-

ite, a compromise stone that incorporates the black and white and mica flecks that Joyce admires with the "pinky Italian" veins that please Linda. The granite counters sit atop warm cherry cabinets, which in turn stand on cool, swirled squares of pale-gray travertine. More cherry cabinets cover the kitchen walls, except for the square granite backsplash behind the stainless steel Viking range and the occasional swath of gray-green wallpaper adorned with watercolor-style images of what might be flowering dogwood.

"It's been about eight or nine months since we had the kitchen remodeled," says Joyce, "so we still don't know where anything is." Linda explains that boxes and boxes of kitchen buildup — "ancient cookie sheets, every pot and pan you've ever owned" — were donated to Battered Women's Services. The donation may have included one box too many; the blender is still missing, along with the salad bowl and a couple of pans that belonged to Linda's late mother. And somewhere along the way, the old toaster faded into history.

"When we first moved in together," some 30 years ago, recalls Linda, "Joyce's mother Vic bought us a toaster. It was a cheap toaster — it was stainless steel — but it came wrapped in wedding paper. This was

sort of a bank-shot wedding gift. She wasn't taking responsibility for the idea that it was a wedding gift, but it kind of was, you know? So it meant a lot to us that she had done this. We held on to that toaster for a million years; we were keeping it for old times' sake." Today, a hand-colored portrait of Vic in full Mardi Gras regalia hangs in the dining room.

The old toaster was iconic, a quiet affirmation in a time when lesbian couples caused more uproar than today. Today, people have commitment ceremonies. Today, there would be presents, presents of the sort that regularly appear in heterosexual wedding registries. Things like toasters and flatware.

Joyce and Linda's flat-



PHOTOGRAPH BY SANDY HUFFAKER, JR.

Joyce and Linda

ware is from Tiffany's, with a squared-off, Deco-type handle. Linda tells the story. "My best friend's Uncle Aurel is 88 years old and quite the flamer. Every couple of years he will call us up and say — he lives in Macon, Georgia — 'Well, Ahm goin' to New Yawk for the opera season. Are y'all comin' or not?' So we say, 'All right, Aurel; we'll be there.' We do this sort of grand promenade around the Big Apple with Aurel. He'll decide where we're going to lunch each day, and we'll do that. One day, we were in Tiffany's, and I said, 'Oh, let me show you the pattern that we decided to get.' Our 25th anniversary was coming around,

and we had decided to buy some sterling-silver flatware, since we didn't seem to get given any. We had not bought a single piece yet. I showed my friends, and then for our 25th, when the presents began to roll in, they

were all pieces of this silver."

Linda made the trip to New York without Joyce, who "doesn't do crowds." It's easy to believe; sound and motion seem much more a part of Linda's persona than Joyce's. "Linda took the initiative in the kitchen remodel," says Joyce. "I tend to live with things longer. But when the stove started falling apart, that was the last straw. We had a double-wall oven, and it wasn't holding up. It got so you couldn't cook a meal in it, and I thought, 'Well, that's got to go, so we may as well do the rest of it.'"

"We both come from working-class families," adds Linda. "The idea of getting

a new thing just because you want it was not part of the training."

Besides sharing an economic background, Linda and Joyce shared a hometown in western Massachusetts. Says Linda, "My first memory of Joyce is that she was working in her grandmother's store, and I saw her in there. It was the first place I was allowed to go by myself away from the

The time was the early '60s. Linda's "crush" was simply fascination.

house." Joyce began working there when she was eight years old. She and Linda were neighbors, separated by eight years and half a block.

Eight years is an enormous distance between children, but gradually, the distance lessened. "There was a period of time when Joyce was a teacher at the high school, when she was 21 and I was 13," says Linda. "Other teachers would give you a book to make you go away, but Joyce would give me a book and talk to me about what I read in it. Or she would give me a book and then give me another book and say, 'How does this guy's sense of this differ from the other guy's sense?' " Joyce taught English, but she gave her eager pupil "philosophy, too. She had me reading Teilhard de

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Chardin," a contemporary Catholic philosopher. "I thought Joyce was completely wonderful and completely smart. I pretty much followed her around and cleaned her blackboards and had a big old crush."

The school was Catholic, as were the young women. The time was the early '60s. Linda's "crush" was simply fascination. "I was fantastically interested in Joyce, but I didn't understand that to be sexual. Number one, at that time, you were not expected to be a sexual being in high school. Number two, I had been raised Catholic and had been given to understand that it would not be good if I had any sexual feelings. I could tell that I wasn't as interested in boys as the other girls, but there was part of me that thought that just meant that I was a better Catholic — more pure."

Joyce left the high school after two years and began teaching college in Boston. Linda went to Cornell for her undergraduate studies. Linda paid an occasional visit to her old teacher, "and we would have wonderful con-

versations. I looked up to her. She was a scholar; I wanted to be a scholar."

The gap brought on by their difference in age really began to close during the early '70s. Joyce was in her early 30s, studying for her doctorate in religious and philosophical thought from Boston University. Linda was pursuing a master's in ethics from Harvard Divinity School. "We had almost three years like that, and in that time, I began to feel more like Joyce's peer. I think we really became friends on an equal level." At the end of those three years, they became lovers. Linda had had a relationship with a woman she met at Cornell, and it was Linda who proved the catalyst for Joyce's realization that she herself was a lesbian.

Early-'70s Boston was a heady place to be if you were a feminist theologian and philosopher; perhaps even more so if you were a lesbian. "The personal is political," ran the slogan, and to it, Linda added the phrase "is spiritual." Boston College professor Mary Daly, author of the revolution-

ary book *The Church and the Second Sex*, had become a big enough deal to merit an invitation to speak from the pulpit at Harvard's Memorial Chapel. Linda — who had entered the Divinity School in the hope that by the time she graduated, the Catholic Church would be ordaining women priests — was one of Daly's fans.

"Mary Daly decided she was going to describe how women had been treated by Christianity and invite women, for their own spiritual well-being, to leave the church. We figured that four or five of us would actually do it, so we positioned ourselves in different places in the church so that it would look like somebody left. She had chosen these great scripture readings. At one point, my friend Emily got up and read from Paul, 'Women shall keep silent in the churches.' I mean, it was fun. We read all the anti-women stuff in the Bible. Then Mary gets up there and says, 'Well, this is how women have been treated. I'm the first woman they've ever let talk up here,

so I'm saying, 'Let's get the hell out of here!'" We started down the aisle, and we couldn't get out — the women couldn't leave fast enough. Every woman in that place left, and I would say that 20 percent of the men left, too.

"We spent the day together. You wouldn't just say, 'Oh, that was cool; let's go home.' It was very energizing. That was the beginning of a community that met together to talk about abortion, to talk about birth control. Can you believe it? Birth control was illegal. In some ways, I felt like I could see a little bit of how the early Christians must have felt. There was a whole new thing under the sun in terms of spiritual reality, and you had an opportunity to commit yourself to it and let go of the old stuff that had been weighing you down." Several Boston colleges and universities were in a consortium with Boston College, where Daly taught, "and women everywhere started taking her courses. It got to be very, very thrilling and exciting."

At the same time, says

Linda, "culturally, there started to be lesbian music. There started to be lesbian comedy. There started to be lesbian music and comedy festivals. I helped produce the first Boston Women's Music Festival, and I had never been in the same room with so many lesbians in my whole life. We filled Sanders Theater, which is 800 people."

"There were no role models," comments Joyce. "We didn't know much about it until it started coming out everywhere. Once it got started, then there was a lot of reinforcement."

There was also fear. Linda remembers "standing at the door and collecting tickets and having the woman who had been the supervisor of my field work walk in. I said, 'Oh! Dr. White!' and she said, 'Hello, Linda,' and I said, 'Hello, Dr. White,' and she kept going. I turned to my friend and said, 'Oh, my God, that's my field-work supervisor!' My friend said, 'Linda — she's here, too,' and I thought, 'Oh, this is good.' Not that Dr. White ever spoke to me again. She was afraid I was

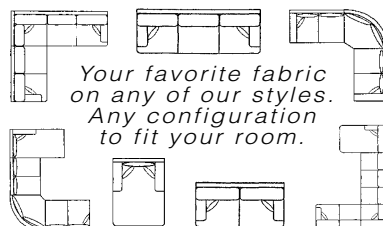
going to out her. I didn't know anything about her — she could have had kids. She could have lost her job; she could have lost her kids. There are still places where you can lose a tenured faculty position because it's considered moral turpitude."

And, says Linda, you can always lose your family, regardless of the law. "If you're going to come out, it's either going to work or it's not, and you don't know until you do it. The best answer I ever heard to a coming out was given by Joyce's sister Beverly. When Joyce came out to her in 1973, she said, and I quote, 'Oh, thank God! I thought you were alone!' But other people say, 'Get out of my house and don't ever come here again.'"

Whatever the law and whatever the family reaction, Linda and Joyce pressed on together. They date their anniversary from a conversation held on New Year's Eve, 1972 — "Trust two philosophy majors to have their anniversary be a conversation," jokes Linda — in which "It became clear to us that we were both in this for the

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Dinner tonight is spaghetti with shrimp and basil. Linda has been watching the cooking show *Molto Mario* on television. “What he says is, ‘No Italian goes to the store and says, ‘I’m going to make veal Parmesan today.’” What they do is go to the store to see what’s

Linda judges pasta by

Joyce, meanwhile, has been making a salad and dressing it with “garlic, olive oil, balsamic vinegar, parsley, salt, pepper, water, and just a touch of maple syrup.” She has also sliced up a seedy baguette she picked up at Vons. Joyce cooks more often — she usually arrives home earlier than Linda does — but Linda enjoys it more, especially since the remodel. Also, says Linda, Joyce bakes. “I’m a pretty good cook, but I can’t bake to save my life. We had an ice cream business a million years ago, and Joyce’s mother got sick in the middle of it. I must have made the cookies and the biscuits for the shortcake every day

The university tried to liven things up with a steady stream of visiting speakers, concerts, and the like, but Joyce was still less than happy, "because it was this whole Catholic atmosphere." She had already broken with the Catholic Church on theological grounds, arguing in

They came because Linda “hated to be cold. When I was eight years old, I was watching something on television, and it was

On their drive, the two had stopped in Texas, “to see this fellow who used to make ice cream in Boston. We were thinking about doing an ice cream shop.” But once they got here, “People were more interested in natural foods. And we had read the book *Sugar Blues*, which really turned us around. We decided to make ice cream with honey and not put any chemicals or dyes in it. Everything in the Amazon Sweet Shop was sweetened with honey or maple syrup. We had lots of customers, and we did a good wholesale business.

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In those days, there were a lot more natural restaurants around. We used to make green tea ice cream for Prophet. Kung Food used to have us in their little deli. People's in Ocean Beach..."

"...Windmill Farms, which became Henry's," continues Linda. "Frasier Farms, which is what Green-tree grocers is."

"But there was very little profit margin," resumes Joyce. "We used high-quality ingredients, and people weren't used to paying a high price for ice cream — not like today. It was a struggle."

Still, says Linda, "we did a lot of political work out of the ice cream store, not the least of which was just being out lesbians in the middle of a suburban shopping center. There was no Hillcrest, or we would have been there. We thought that being near the college would be good." But, she says, college students were generally too impoverished for gourmet ice cream and too

politically staid to deal with lesbians.

The rest of the community was somewhat more receptive. For example, says Linda, "There was an initiative on the California ballot that would have kept teachers from bringing up the word 'gay' or 'lesbian' or saying that they thought this was a reasonable lifestyle or anything in a California school. We thought this was idiotic, since the number-one issue in teenage suicide is sexual orientation or perceived sexual orientation or fear that their parents are going to find out about their sexual orientation. If you have any seriousness about dealing with teenage suicide, which is the number-one cause of death in teenagers, you have to deal with this issue, and you can't deal with it if you can't talk about it."

The two women collected money and sold buttons, "But more than anything, we just talked to people. People would come in

and say, 'I'll have a cone of vanilla,' then ask, 'What does this initiative mean? What's your take on this?' We were the gay and lesbian people that people knew. We were there, and not only were we there, but they knew we were people of good will. Not only did we not molest their children; we would go running out of the shop to keep their children from stepping out into traffic. We had a lot of opportunity to do political work that way."

Despite their East County location, the lesbian-feminist-theologian-philosopher-ice-cream-makers began to attract a following. "On Friday nights," says Joyce, "people would come in to talk to each other. That would be one of our busiest nights." Mary Daly visited and gave an impromptu Friday-night lecture. Lesbian poets would stop by and give readings. Politics was in the air, and even San Diego was "loosening up." (Or at least some of it was. "Our store was

four doors down from the yarn store," recalls Linda. "At no time would that woman ever look at us or respond to our saying, 'Good morning.' I developed the habit of running into her in other stores in the shopping center and greeting her warmly, as if we were best friends, so that she would be mortified.")

And because they ran a natural-foods sweet shop, their "being there" political work extended into some surprising niches. Linda says, "One of our best customers was a Mormon woman and her children. She had these little girl twins, and when they were about five, one of them came up to me and said, 'Who's the boss here?' Joyce had come up in the front, and I said, 'We're both the boss. Joyce is the boss and I'm the boss.' She said, 'No — who's the manager?' I said, 'We're both the manager. Joyce is the manager and I'm the manager.' She thought and thought and thought —

clearly we were not understanding the question. Finally, what she said was, 'Who's the boy boss?' She had really learned the hierarchy where a woman could not be at the top."

Later, the girl came back and told them, " 'When I grow up, I want to be roommates, just like you.' She had been told the name of what we were was 'roommates,' which I think is a perfectly good explanation for a six-year-old."

One of Joyce's favorite stories involves a young boy. "We had these names painted on the walls all around the store. They were names of women we knew or women in history that we respected. This little boy was reading and reading, and he said, 'How come you don't have any boys' names up there?' I mean, there's privilege right there. He assumed a male name should be up there. All these things are named after men, and you don't find little girls saying, 'Where are the girls'

names on that?' It's not expected."

The two sold the business in 1984; since then, Linda has gone on to become a chiropractor. Joyce now serves as executive director of the Greater San Diego Business Association — the gay and lesbian chamber of commerce. Now they gather with friends around cultural happenings; they dine out; they attend social events. Then, the sweet shop was home; a living room where they played host to a community. Now, home is home. Friends and family come over occasionally, but they are more likely to spend a free evening alone in each other's company. Sometimes they watch sports — Linda has attended Wimbledon and two Olympics — or taped episodes of *The West Wing*, *The Waltons*, *Little House on the Prairie*, or Joyce's secret passion, *Kung Fu: The Legend Continues*. As "sincere pacifists," they generally avoid the various species of violence that ani-

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mate the movies.

Dinner is served in the dining room — dark-wood floors, white walls, four-inch plantation shutters over one window. The other window looks out on the view — down the notch formed by two shadowy hills and into the twinkling valley beyond — Mission Valley. Linda and Joyce live high on a hill in eastern La Mesa; from their days of renting in Lemon Grove and the College Area to their first house purchase in Spring Valley to here, they have never strayed from East County. “We’re both country girls,” admits Linda. “In our hometown, there were woods and rolling hills. Now, we could buy downtown if we wanted to, but I don’t want to live in the city. I don’t like how it smells. I like to come home and smell the dirt and the night-blooming jasmine. I can go sit out in my hot tub at night, and I could be anywhere.”

The one element of the dining room that seems out of place is the dining set itself, all oak and unadorned straight lines with rounded corners.

“We just haven’t replaced it yet,” Joyce assures me.

“It’s from the cheap, old furniture,” adds Linda. “A new dining set will happen; it’s just happening a little at a time.”

“We should probably just give it away; then I would be forced to go and choose my set.”

“See, now, there’s an example of where you get

to pick. I got to pick our bedroom set, so she gets to pick the dining room.”

“I just hope I never do.”

“So do I, Honey.”

“I really will, as soon as we get a new couch.”

The couch was more Linda’s decision, and Linda grants that she gets to choose a lot. But Joyce did score a victory with her cinnamon leather chair and ottoman in the living room off the kitchen. “I didn’t want it in there,” says Linda, “but we got it. I thought it didn’t go with the rest of the room, so we painted the walls to make it go more.” Now the chair sits on a teal carpet; the surrounding walls are but-ter yellow.

Dinner is over; Joyce begins doing the dishes. Linda says there is no butch-femme division of duties. “Joyce mows the lawn because I’m allergic. I just made the valence for the curtains, and I made the curtains as well.”

“Once in a while I iron something for Linda, but it’s because I’ve lost a bet.” After 30 years, the domestic order is well established. There is harmony, though the pair have at times welcomed outside assistance, attending what Linda calls “four different blobs of therapy” at various stages. When they bought their first house together, for instance, they found themselves refighting old fights. The therapist pointed out that home ownership was for them a new level of intimacy, and the pressure involved in reaching that level was caus-

ing the relationship to “shift along the fault lines.” They got through it partly by learning to counter their natural tendencies — Linda’s to yell, Joyce’s to withdraw.

And after 30 years, there is increasing harmony with those who object to their way of life — the edges are wearing down. “I had a conversation on the phone today with my cousin Rita,” relates Linda. “These are cousins that I have absolutely nothing in common with. However, when my mother was old and ill, they helped a lot in taking care of her. So I’m grateful to these people, and I’m going to relate to them until they die; that’s just how it is. But they are, like, the rightest-wing Catholics you will ever find and full-on right-wing Republicans — and that’s not what we are at all.”

“But you know, they are accepting of us. Partially because over the years they got over it, but also because Rita has a niece who is a lesbian, and that woman is a saint. She takes battered children into her home and loves them into sanity. The Pope would think this was a good person. So they’re kind of getting over it.”

“Today, I was on the phone with Rita and she said, ‘Oh, have you heard about those terrible gay men that dress up as nuns and show their breasts?’ She was talking about the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence — they’re these gay men up in San Francisco who do nun drag.”

“I didn’t know they

showed their breasts,” marvels Joyce.

“I don’t know, that’s what she said. I didn’t happen to see it. It’s probably Rita’s fantasy. But anyway, she says, ‘They’re giving gays a bad name.’ I thought, ‘I have lived a long time, that it takes the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence to give the gays a bad name to a right-wing Republican Catholic.’ And at the end of the conversation, Bill, who is her husband and who is actually my cousin and who has taken a little longer to come around to this, said to me, ‘Um, give my love to Joyce.’ I said, ‘Thank you, Bill; I will.’”

“They’ve always been very nice to me,” reflects Joyce.

“Well, they would be nice to you. I think it’s because they think it’s a sin to be rude.”

“A lot of people who are Christians don’t think that.”

“I know, but they do. These folks walk the walk; they don’t just talk the talk. I mean, they stop at four o’clock every day and say the Rosary. They are full-on Catholics.”

Linda and Joyce stayed with the Church long after they stopped being “full-on Catholics,” out of the mentality, explains Joyce, “that the hierarchy was one way and the people were another way, and the tenets of the Church, generally speaking, were good principles to live by.” But by her early 30s, Joyce decided she could no longer remain in “an

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oppressive, hierarchical institution that keeps women down and judges gays and lesbians.”

Linda had already left. “I can’t be part of a Church that thinks I’m depraved,” she says. “I consider my relationship with Joyce to be the holiest thing in my life, and I won’t participate in a religion that thinks the holiest thing in my life is a sin. It’s not that I didn’t grieve; I grieved and grieved. The Church crippled me in a number of ways, but I loved the Church, and the Church gave me a lot of things.” The Church provided a model of unchanging consistency. There were books and art in the Church. Further, “When they try to point you toward a reality that’s deeper and bigger than what you can see in front of your face, they open your mind up to a whole realm that if you’re just running around playing hopscotch, you won’t have an opportunity to see.”

Today, says Linda, “I believe in a power greater than myself, but I don’t go and hang around with other people about that. I notice the solstices; winter solstice

is when we exchange gifts with our lesbian friends instead of Christmas. But the truth is, when I go to pagan stuff, it reminds me too much of high Mass, and then I get weirded out. I go out in my hot tub at night, usually by myself, and do what I do about spirituality in that context.”

As for Joyce, she says, “I have a spiritual life; it’s not communal. When I taught theology, I taught the difference between capital-*R* religion and small-*r* religion. Capital-*R* religion is organized religion, while small-*r* religion is sort of everyday religion, what you hold to be meaningful, valuable, truthful, and beautiful in your life. I evaluate my life that way.”

The Christian notion that Jesus saves is offensive to Joyce because she doesn’t think people need saving, while Linda doesn’t believe that “women are saved by taking a male human — Jesus may have been other things, but we certainly agree that he was a male human. I don’t think that’s an image that’s going to save women. I think that might be an

image that would be very good for men, but I think women need some kind of a female image of goodness and holiness. I think Jesus was a swell guy, and I think there are other swell guys. Having lived in patriarchy my whole life, I need to look at female images who are transcendent.”

Such as? “I have to tell you, I think the closest thing that I’ve seen to a female image of transcendence is Bette Midler — the Divine Miss M. The divine part is not a joke. I mean, I think at the very least, she’s a shaman. Sometimes, when I’m at her concerts, I find myself doing this” — reaching out with one hand, as if to touch someone. “I’ve seen evangelical Christians do that, and I used to think, ‘What the hell are they doing?’ Then I saw myself doing it. I mean, I was reaching out to touch something in her that was...”

The sheet music for Midler’s hit song “Wind Beneath My Wings” rests on a wrought-iron music stand beneath Vic’s portrait in the dining room. An oil painting of a young Bette,

wearing a low-cut dress and looking transported, hangs above the television. In the hallway, there is a poster advertising an early-’70s Midler concert in Boston. “The Divine Miss M, Bette Midler, Atlantic Recording Artist.” “That was her first album, so she was singing things like ‘Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B.’ Barry Manilow was the piano player. I was really nervous the first time I was going to take Joyce to a Bette Midler concert, because if she didn’t get it or she didn’t like it, there was no way... But she loved it.”

But the painting, the music, and the poster don’t reveal what it is that makes her a shaman. “You have to experience her. In a live performance, she sings and she tells jokes. She’s actually quite bawdy, but there’s a way in which she talks about sex that’s not dirty. She’s very sex positive in a way that does not demean women or her or men. She shows forth. Do you know the theological concept of transcendence versus immanence? Transcendent is the realm off there somewhere,

and immanent is what Jesus Christ was in Christianity. I see a kind of immanence. When I look at her doing that art, I can see the divine that is immanent in her in that moment. There’s a way in which, when you see Mother Teresa hold a child, you see, I think...”

“It’s when somebody is who they are,” suggests Joyce.

“As hard as they can be,” agrees Linda. “That’s what it is about Bette. She’s about being the best god-damn Bette Midler that ever came down the pike. She does herself with her whole heart. That’s what I believe in; that’s what I try to do. Bette’s a lot better at it than I am, but I aspire.”

Somebody’s being who she is sounds akin to integrity, and 30 years after those heady days at Harvard, it’s easy to see why such a thing would be admired. As Linda says, “Sometimes, you have a nice house and you drive a nice car and you only work four days a week, and you start wondering whether you’ve lost your politics. I had an interesting experience about

a year ago. My friend Emily and I wrote a number of papers and articles in that time, and Emily is now director of women’s studies at the University of Redlands. She will sometimes assign her class something that we wrote a million years ago and then have me come up and be the guest speaker.

“What I find that I really love is that I still believe all that stuff. I feel I still live by that. I think the basic thing is a kind of integrity with myself and integrity with the world that requires I try to do something. What’s that line from the Old Testament about ‘What does the Lord thy God require of thee?’ Something like, love justice and walk humbly with your God. I think loving justice means you have to make an internal commitment to make the world a more just place. That used to be in the form of picketing against the war and doing stuff to give women access to birth control. Now, it might mean giving money to candidates and calling the voter rolls before an election.” ■

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"I DROPPED A TABASCO BOTTLE, AND I SPILLED ONION RINGS ON A GUY'S LAP. HE WAS ACTUALLY REALLY NICE ABOUT IT."

Christine Yokoyama, a junior at Bonita Vista High School, likes to hang out with her friends, scope out cute guys at the mall, and perform with the school's nationally recognized show choir, Sound Unlimited.

What was your first job?

"I worked as a sales associate for Anchor Blue [a teen clothing store] in Plaza Bonita for about two and a half months. I worked the floor, sold clothes, jackets, accessories, shoes, and I stayed late and straightened everything up and cleaned up after [the customers]."

What were your duties?

"Pretty much I did everything, except stock. And no, I didn't stalk people. Basically, we split up the store into four or five areas, depending on how many people were working, and we each worked that area and were responsible for that area. We watched that area, watched for shoplifters, made sure everyone was happy, satisfied the customers, and made sure there were no empty shelves."

How'd you get this job?

"My friend recommended I apply for it, and so I applied as a winter temporary worker, because of Christmas sales. He helped me kind of get the job."

Were you interviewed?

"Yes. First, we had a group interview, and then we went into the dark hallway in between all the stores. Then they sat us in metal chairs, and we did a bunch of team-working [exercises]



Christine Yokoyama

and told a lot about ourselves. Then we worked on the two solo interviews, and then came the offering of the job in the office. They asked, 'Why did you want this job? What kind of experiences have you had in the store? What's your fashion sense? How do you interact with people?' "

Did you have to wear a uniform?

"We didn't have to wear a uniform, but they asked us not to wear any brand-name logos of our competitors, like Abercrombie and Fitch or American Eagle."

How much did you earn?

"Seven dollars and 15 cents an hour."

Was it worth it?

"I think so. First of all, that's, like, 40 cents above minimum wage. I also got really good hours because it was the Christmas season and they needed people there all the time. So I got maybe 200 bucks every two weeks or so, depending on how much I worked."

How did you get along with your supervisor?

"I loved my supervisor; she's the best — maybe because she's Asian."

Coworkers?

"Some of them are cool — like, all my friends, like Randy, who helped me get the job. Then I made friends with all his friends, so we were cool. But some people were just distant. Like, we would be working the same shift, but we wouldn't interact with each other; we wouldn't talk unless we needed serious help."

Describe your worst day on the job.

"I guess it would have to be when I was closing the store. It was the day after Thanksgiving, and it's the biggest shopping day of the year, so everyone was there. It took me about two hours to straighten up the back wall, which is just old jeans, and it was horrible, because everything was a mess. We were there until 1:30 a.m."

Your best day?

"I liked working one afternoon; everything just went well. We didn't have any

shoplifters to prosecute or any bad customers — not *bad* customers, but *unsatisfied* customers. It was a sweet-running day."

What was the worst mistake you made on the job?

"I gave someone the wrong change, and they came back. They were all 'You didn't give me the right change,' and I felt so stupid, but I was really tired, and I told her that."

Did you see any illegal activity while on the job?

"I didn't personally see any, but we know when someone steals because we find ripped-up tags on the floor, and it goes towards our losses. It's sad, really, counting up how many things we've lost or damaged. It sucks."

What did you spend your paycheck on?

"Clothes at Anchor Blue, and I bought Christmas presents because it was Christmastime.... I think I tried to save half of it."

How did your nonworking friends treat you?

"Some of them wanted me to give them discounts or let them steal clothes, but I was, like, 'No, that can't work.' But usually it was, like, 'Wow! You have a job? Congratulations!'"

Your parents?

"They liked the idea of me working, but they didn't want my grades to suffer."

Did they?

"Yeah; I think it was a combination of that and because I'm in a show choir and we have a lot of performances in December. That kind of bummed my grades down a little bit."

What kind of hours did you have?

"Reasonable hours. I worked at least three times a week."

Did you get any discounts?

"Yeah, I got a 30 percent discount with my paycheck stub and once a month 50 percent off an outfit."

Are you still employed at this job?

"No; I quit so I could go on vacation and to get my grades back up."

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What were your overall feelings about doing this job?
“I had an awesome time; it was great. I met new people and got to see a lot of hot guys. No, seriously, there were, like, hot guys everywhere — but that’s not important. It was also nice thinking that I made my own money and that I didn’t have to mooch off my parents for money to buy clothes and food and stuff.”
What did you learn from this job?
“I guess I learned how to read people’s body language and their tone of voice. It’s an interactive environment, and you have to know what they’re thinking. You don’t want to annoy the customer or they’ll walk out. You have to be able to talk to everybody.”
Do you think having this job has made a difference in your life?
“I don’t know if it made a difference, but it certainly made an impact. It taught me responsibility, time management, money management, everything.”

Marcus Martin, a senior at Bonita Vista High School, likes to write (he’s on the news-



Marcus Martin

paper staff) and play football. Now that football season is over, he has more time to “think and talk to girls...but not necessarily in that order.”
What was your first job?
“I worked as a courtesy clerk at Albertsons last school year; that’s basically the bottom of the pyramid.”
What were your duties?
“I was responsible for maintaining the car lot, made sure all the carts were in place, taking out

trash, and sweeping. I was also in charge of bagging the groceries, cleaning the bathrooms, walking the store, restocking the shelves, and making sure all the customers were happy.”
How’d you get this job?
“My dad is the store di-

rector for Albertsons.”
Were you interviewed?
“It’s kind of hard to be interviewed at Albertsons. It’s more like you go there and they look at your background, and whether or not they want you is completely dependent upon the

season. But, yeah, it was already a given, because my dad worked there.”
Did you have to wear a uniform?
“I wore a beige pair of pants and a blue shirt that said Albertsons in white on the top left corner. I also had a beige

shirt that had a bunch of flying bags, carts, and groceries and stuff on it.... You had to wear shineable black shoes, beige pants or shorts, pants cannot be sagging, your shirt must be tucked in, and you also had to have a belt. Your

hair can’t be wild, your nails can’t be too long; basically, you can’t look all funky.”
How much did you earn?
“Six seventy-five [an hour]. I felt like Kunta Kinte, the slave. I did an awful lot of work for such low pay.”

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Was it worth it?
 “Well, I’d say that the hard times come early, but if you come out strong and you maintain your strength, you can make [a lot]. Right now, my dad has a base pay of \$75,000, and that’s just for where he is. I mean, growth potential is just amazing.”

How did you get along with your supervisor?
 “Great, as long as you work hard and don’t back-mouth and just do your job.”

Coworkers?
 “I had a good relationship with my coworkers; however, I was a little upset because they didn’t do anything. I was doing all the work.”

Describe your worst day on the job.
 “I don’t think I had a worst day...maybe right before July Fourth.”

Best day?

“You know, I think it’s just because I had such a positive attitude. When you go into something with a positive attitude and you work positively, nothing negative will happen to you.”

What was the worst mistake you made on the job?

“I haven’t really made a mistake. I’ve been around the business for a long time. It’s just a lot of common sense.”

Did you see any illegal activity while on the job?

“Yes; I actually suspected someone, because he had a basket full of groceries with no bags, but I couldn’t do anything because we’re not allowed to touch [the shoplifter] or say anything to them. The law has been made to protect the person who is stealing. So if you can’t prove that they

were actually stealing it, then they’ll get away with it.”

What did you spend your paycheck on?

“Shit. Anything I could. Actually, all the money I made went to football.”

How did your nonworking friends treat you?

“You got a job. Cool. Can I borrow something real quick?” But with friends, that’s how it works. Whenever I was in the down, people helped me out, so it goes both ways.”

Your parents?

“My mom expected me to buy a lot of groceries and stuff towards the house, so I’d buy dinners.”

What kind of hours did you have?

“I couldn’t work every single day because of football, and, as a minor, I’m only allowed to work a certain amount

of days, and so I had, like, Tuesday and Thursday for four hours and Saturday and Sunday for eight hours.”

Did you get any discounts?

“Discounts...no. But what they do is, when you work for the union, you get privileges. Every time that you spend money at the store, you use a little card. For instance, you might end up winning a trip to Alaska or something.”

Are you still employed at this job?

“I am not employed currently because at the time I had to pursue football.”

What were your overall feelings about doing this job?

“I felt a lot of hope, because I realized that while it was a very hard job to do, the possibilities were endless. After

you work there for a year, you get on the ladder — the escalator, if you will — and if you keep working hard, you go from making \$7.25 an hour to making \$14, and that’s because you’re working in a department. After a department, you become a manager, then a store director, and then a district manager...”

What did you learn from this job?

“I learned what a job can be like in terms of, when you work hard all the time, people will watch you.”

Do you think having this job has made a difference in your life?

“I think it has, because now it’s given me a place to fall back on. If something doesn’t work out, if school goes bad, I’ll just go back to Albertsons. I know I have a job.”

Alicia Giddens is a senior who likes sewing, horseback riding, reading, photography, and espe-



Alicia Giddens

cially music. “My idol is Aaliyah,” she says. Giddens has a penchant for shopping and has a collection of handbags that rivals that of Macy’s. She is still working at her first job.

What is your job?
 “I work at the concession stands at Regal Cinemas.”

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What are your duties?
“Well, first, in concessions we have to give people their popcorn, sodas, drinks, and candy. Then, at the café, I serve people their coffees and ice cream.”
How'd you get this job?
“I just went to the movie theater and applied with some of my friends.”
Were you interviewed?
“Yeah, I was interviewed and I had a résumé also with my application. That also helped me get the job.”
What kind of questions did they ask you?
“They asked me what I like to do, what are my hobbies, am I responsible, stuff like that.”
Do you have to wear a uniform?
“I have to wear this burgundy shirt, black pants, black shoes, and black socks.”
How much do you earn?
“Six dollars and 25 cents an hour.”
Is it worth it?
“To me, it's not worth it because I feel like I'm working in vain — with all the people and their attitudes and stuff.”
How do you get along with your supervisor?
“There are two managers that are tight; everyone likes them, but everyone hates all the other managers. All the other managers don't do anything but sit in the office. When we call them on the phone and say, ‘Can you please get us this?’ it takes them, like, 20 minutes to get it. One time I needed a mop and this girl took, like, an hour and a half to get it to me. I was really mad.”
Coworkers?
“All the coworkers, well, we're all tight 'cause we're all in high school or college. And all of us don't like the managers.”
Describe your worst day on the job.
“There're so many. A typical worst day is when I get a crowd full of people, and everyone starts complaining about the prices. But you know when you go to the movie theaters everything costs too much — like, four dollars for a large soda. So,

yeah, when they complain about the prices and they are really rude to you — especially when they think you should be going at warp speed and there's, like, a million people.”
Your best day?
“The best day is when I

get tips. Common tips are, like, 25 cents, though.”
What was the worst mistake you made on the job?
“Sometimes I tell people something costs a certain amount and it doesn't.”

Do you see any illegal activity while on the job?
“Everybody steals. It's not really like stealing; it's like taking. It's because they don't give us anything free...well, they do, but it's only, like, a little carton of popcorn and little com-

plimentary cups of soda. That's it — so it's more like us taking, it's not like stealing. Plus, a box of candy is, like, three dollars, and I'm not going to pay that much. And we only get 30 minutes for break, and who wants to go all the way

out to go get food. So, people take it all the time.”
Would you recommend this job to someone else?
“I would because it's fun, and you get free movie passes, and the people are fun. It's just that the managers suck.”

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What do you spend your paycheck on?

"Well, I'm saving it to get a car, but I spend it on clothes. I've saved, like, 800, 900 dollars."

How do your nonworking friends treat you?

"The same."

Your parents?

"Well, they think I can pay for everything now because I have a job, but that won't be happening."

What kind of hours do you have?

"Some weekends, I work 22 to 25 hours. I always know I'm working Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, but the hours change."

Do you get any discounts?

"Just free movie passes."

Do you use them?

"No, I haven't used one at all."

What are your overall feelings about doing this

job?

"Well, I have pride that I have a job and I know I'm making my own money, and I know when I get my car I'm not going to take it for granted because I paid for it. Someone who gets a brand-new Lexus for their 16th birthday is not going to feel the same pride or cherish it as much [as I will]."

What are you learning from this job?

"I'm learning patience and self-control."

Do you think having this job has made a difference in your life?

"I think it makes a difference in my life because I care about other things now. It makes me more money-conscious, so when I go to college I won't spend all my money on clothes; I'll save it up to spend it on one thing."

Julie "Go" Crockett, a junior at Bonita Vista, enjoys art and oldies music ("but



Julie Crockett

definitely not chemistry"). In her free time, she sleeps, plays the piano, and reads up on her favorite movie, *The Lord of the Rings*. "Mostly sleep, though," she admits. What was your first job? "I worked as a bus girl at Bonita Restaurant [for a few weeks last summer]. It's a really

nice restaurant, right next to the golf course."

What were your duties?

"Cleaning up after the lazy slob. I just picked up plates, cleaned the tables, and set them again."

How'd you get this job?

"Connections, with my dad...he knows the owner there."

Were you interviewed?

"Just one question — they asked me why I wanted the job, and I said I wanted it for experience. Then they said they didn't want to pay me. Ha-ha — then I told them I wouldn't work there [for free]."

Did you have to wear a uniform?

"Just khaki pants and a golf shirt. It was ugly."

How much did you earn?

"Minimum wage, 6.75 [an hour]."

Was it worth it?

"I got some good tips, so, yeah, it was worth it. I also made my parents happy, 'cause now I know how to set a table."

How did you get along with your supervisor?

"Pretty well, because he's one of my dad's friends, and I've known him since I was three."

Coworkers?

"They were really nice, too, but they were all older than me. There wasn't anyone my age around. Everyone was at least ten years older."

Describe your worst day on the job.

"I think that would be the first day. I dropped a Tabasco bottle, and I spilled onion rings on a guy's lap. He was actually really nice about it, but I felt really bad."

Your best day?

"Any day that someone gave a tip was a good

day. I don't get the tips directly, though, but usually I got about \$13 a day."

Did you see any illegal activity while on the job?

"No."

Would you recommend this job to someone else?

"As long as they don't work eight hours straight like I did — my feet got really sore. But, yeah, it's really easy; you don't have to think a lot, and you get paid."

What did you spend your paycheck on?

"Video games.... My dad made me put half of it in the bank...that was really mean."

How did your nonworking friends treat you?

"They got mad at me because I couldn't do anything with them during the summer. I'd say, 'I have to work today,' and they'd go, 'You always have to work.

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Why do you always work? Don't you ever get a day off?"
Your parents?
 "They were really happy; it got me out of the house, so they didn't have to deal with me."
What kind of hours did you have?
 "Eight to three, every weekday."
Did you get any discounts?
 "Fifty percent off certain lunch items."
Did you use them?
 "No, I didn't really use it. My dad would come down and pay for anything I wanted."
What were your overall feelings about doing this job?
 "I was happy that I was

away from my parents and making my own money so they couldn't yell at me for asking them. But it was also kind of bad because I had to wake up early and I had to spend my entire day there."
What did you learn from this job?
 "How to set a table, and how to clean up other people's messes...okay, so I didn't really learn anything."
Do you think having this job has made a difference in your life?
 "It's kind of made me more responsible, and now I actually have to help out my mom in the kitchen, so...it's kind of a bad thing, too."

Michael Kelly, a junior at Point Loma High School, likes science — especially



Michael Kelly

physics and chemistry. He plays for his school band and listens to jazz music in his free time. He is still employed at his first job.

What's your job?
 "I'm an exhibit interpreter at the Reuben H. Fleet Science Center [in Balboa Park]."
What are your duties?
 "I'm supposed to go around and talk to people about science and all the exhibits at the center. I also do different demos at the 'Demonstration Station' we have here. I mostly do cryogenics; it's pretty cool, we get to freeze stuff."
How'd you get this job?
 "I got it through the SAB, which is the Student Advisory Board for the Greater San Diego Science and Engineering Fair. One of my friends there said, 'Oh, there's this job at the

Reuben H. Fleet if you go to Point Loma or San Diego High Schools, and you go to Point Loma, so you should sign up for it.' So I did, and I got in."
Were you interviewed?
 "Yeah, I was interviewed. It was a pretty easy interview. The people were really nice, and I'm usually pretty good with people. Usually. They asked things like, 'How do you deal with people? What would you do in situations like this? Do you like science? Do you like learning? Do you like helping people?'"
Do you have to wear a uniform?
 "Yes, I get to wear this

faded red shirt and these pants that I'm starting to get holes in and a belt and a name tag, which is cool."
How much do you earn?
 "Eight dollars an hour."
Is it worth it?
 "So worth it — I'd do this for free. I'm kind of a sciency person, and this is one of the better jobs that I think any high schooler can get. And so, getting paid to just have fun with science is...great."
How do you get along with your supervisor?
 "I don't really meet my supervisor — he's never working on the same days that I work, so it's really hard for me to get anything done with him."

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Like, it's really hard for me to schedule myself; it's really hard for me to figure out just about anything.”
Coworkers?
“Oh, my coworkers are great. When I see them it's cool. I get along great with them.”
Describe your worst day on the job.
“I'd have to go with the day that I was really, really tired. I had been up really late the night before, till, like, 4:00 a.m., and I had to be there at 9:00, so I was just completely tired all day long. I felt like I was going to pass out.”

Your best day?
“I don't really have a best day; they all kinda equal out. Every day has its high points...one of the high points is doing demos, because those are fun.”
What was the worst mistake you made on the job?
“I'd have to [say] on the same day that I was really tired, I kind of forgot what my name was. Uh, yeah, that was pretty ugly.”
Do you see any illegal activity while on the job?
“I don't see any, but I know that there is some stealing from the North

Star gift shop.”
Would you recommend this job to someone else?
“Yeah, I have recommended this job to some of my peers, because it's a really neat job; it's pretty easy scheduling and good pay.”
What do you spend your paycheck on?
“I save almost all of it. So far I've saved \$2100 for either college or a road trip to Boston.”
Why Boston?
“Because I know people there.”
How do your nonworking friends treat you?
“Like friends, not any

different.”
Your parents?
“‘Hey, cool, we don't have to give you money!’ ”
What kind of hours do you have?
“I've got really, really easy hours. I only work two days a week. On Sundays I usually work from 9:30 to 3:00, and on Fridays from 3:00 to 7:00 or 3:00 to 5:00, depending on if they need me.”
Do you get any discounts?
“Yes, I get discounts all over Balboa Park. I get into lots of stuff free, like the zoo and muse-

ums. They give us tickets to different places each month, like Sea-World. And I get discounts at the [gift shop] and different restaurants all throughout [Balboa] Park.”
Do you use them?
“Not that much.”
What are you learning from this job?
“Well, you learn a lot about just basic science, like physics and such, and you learn how to deal with people, which is always good. You get really good people skills. And there's a bit of responsibility. Even if you're having a really

terrible day, you have to be able to push that aside and be all nice and smiley and happy to all the patrons.”
Do you think having this job has made a difference in your life?
“It's made a big difference in my life. It's made me a little more responsible. I have to actually file for taxes now, so that's going to add to the responsibility aspect. And it's made me see that's it's kind of hard to get money, so you don't always want to just fritter it off.” ■
— Stephanie Feldstein,
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Ziggy and Iggy

Born in San Diego in 1950, Michael Page, in the mid-'70s, was living in La Jolla and playing bass in local bands when he met Elizabeth Ballard, an underground actress who lived in New York City. "You don't belong here," she told him. "You're wearing black fingernail polish. You've got dyed hair." New York was the center of art and culture. With \$200 in his pocket, Page headed cross-country and moved in with Elizabeth, her boyfriend, and her son. Through a chance encounter, he met Sylvain Sylvain of the New York Dolls, a group that was just breaking up. Page joined Sylvain's new band, the Criminals, and they played Max's Kansas City until Sylvain was signed solo by RCA Records. Page's story continues below.

* * *

At the time of our breakup, Sylvain and I were living together in a tiny little apartment that Serpico formerly had in Greenwich Village. My girlfriend Lisa, the one from San Diego who fell in love with Iggy Pop, came

to visit one time, and I'm sure she thought that Syl and I were gay, because this little place was ten by ten, and there was only one bed. But, no. I had a foam thing underneath and I slept on it. Sylvain and I would fall asleep at nighttime laughing. We sometimes wouldn't eat for two or three days in a row, and we were real bohemians living in New York City. But we would laugh ourselves to sleep. We were so broke it was funny.

A lot of groups came from out of town and passed through New York. I remember I saw Iggy play with David Bowie. David was playing keyboards with Iggy at the Palladium, and I went to see that. It was Iggy's tour and Blondie opened for him.

I saw Devo the first night they played at Max's Kansas City, and it was like, wow, who are these guys? It was a night when there was hardly anybody there. I went up to the dressing room to tell them that I was really entertained by the show, but there was no one there.

And I'm not used to that. Usually there's a big party in the dressing room and everybody's drinking, and here are all these little college kids in boxer shorts and masks on. It was insane.

For drugs, we did cocaine. We did cocaine in the days when it wasn't addictive. Now, I'd done cocaine in San Diego when there were tons of cocaine. I'd met Peruvian and Colombian drug dealers, and I've got friends that are probably still doing prison time for it. I was lucky to pull out of that drug crap, actually, because people started dying. Right around the time when I first arrived in New York, I heard about the Stilettos. They had a guy in that group named Eric Emerson, who was in the Warhol crowd, and he was really well known and liked. Eric died of a heroin overdose at a party, and they pulled him out of the place and left him on the street so that the heat wouldn't come to their place. I remember hearing that and thinking that that was pretty cold, but that's what happens when you do dope.

See, I didn't know any heroin people here in San Diego. But coke was something you'd do for a little fun thing. You could drink more if you did a little coke. And there's that weird time period where coke was acceptable to my people. It was just something that you did.

I really never understood the heroin thing. The



Michael Page and Iggy Pop

first time I did heroin in New York, I thought it was coke, and then I threw up and got dizzy. Sylvain was really wary. Billy Murcia had died, and it was a big deal to him. It was called "doogie" in New York. And it was real easy to get a dime bag. You'd just go to the Lower East Side, get a dime bag of dope, and sniff it. Of course, everybody knows what happens with heroin. If you used heroin, you could become addicted. You could get addicted to it. You could overdose. You could die.

It's a crazy thing, because eventually I ended up getting addicted to alcohol, which is legal. I didn't get into alcohol because of a bad childhood or anything. It was just part of what we did on a daily basis. Alcohol was what we did. We drank. We drank a lot, and we drank all the time. But I never would really get stupid. I'd hear stories here and

there that alcoholism was a progressive disease. And I don't remember the day that it actually happened, but I finally ended up being an alcoholic. See, I did a lot of touring for a lot of years. We were touching a lot of different bases and going back and forth and all over everywhere. And alcohol was *always there!*

* * *

When Sylvain got signed to RCA and went solo, I was

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ready to come back to San Diego and call it quits because I figured that I had done really well in rock and roll. But the day before I was leaving, I talked with this girl. She was one of the girls who'd worked with the Dolls and then worked at the Beacon Theater in New York. Then she somehow had gotten hooked up with Chubby Checker. She asked if I'd be interested in auditioning for Chubby Checker's road gig. And it was, like, "Yeah, of course." So I auditioned with Chubby Checker. I didn't get the gig originally because my playing style was pretty simple. But the next thing I know, they've reconsidered. So I got the gig with Chubby, and we did 340 shows a year.

Now, I'm switching from the underground bands to Chubby Checker, and Chubby has an interesting history. He's the only guy in the entire history of rock and roll to have a number-one song that was number one twice. Chubby started in the late '50s, and he was like Chuck Berry. He was always around from then on. Once he was estab-

lished, he was just there. Chubby Checker owed a lot to Dick Clark, and Dick Clark's wife named him. His original name was Ernest Evans, and he was a chicken plucker from Pennsylvania. And one time Dick Clark and his wife heard Chubby sing and asked him who his favorite singer was. Chubby said Fats Domino. So Dick Clark's wife named him Chubby Checker after the Fats Domino name. And they made him. Chubby Checker may have started in the '50s, but he never quit rock and roll. He just never went away and was always out there playing. Nonstop. That's how he made his bread and butter. He just played. And if he's not playing here, he's in another country.

Chubby hired me to modernize his band, because when I showed up, I was wearing red patent leather. Chubby needed to teach his guys not to wear street clothes. They needed to be taught that they were doing a show, because they'd forgotten this. Chubby's whole thing was falling apart, and he needed new, fresh energy.



David Bowie with Michael Page (left) on bass

He needed to remember that it was Showtime. We might travel a long time in buses, sometimes for six days in a row. But the stage

was still a stage, and the stage was Showtime. The band had forgotten that and wore the same clothes onstage that they woke up

out of the bunks in. So I taught them how to dress. And that was it. These guys were, like, who is this guy? And the first week I was paid, I told Chubby, "You don't need to do that. You don't have to pay me. I'm just having the time of my life. Meeting all these people and playing all those places." I'm single, and I'm playing bass for Chubby Checker. The guys in the band thought I was nuts. It would be easier to name the places that we didn't play than the places that we did. We didn't play Russia, and we didn't play China. Other than that, I played everywhere with Chubby. It was my first time on the international scene and the first time I'd been to the jungles of Africa, and it just changed my life. Tasmania. Tanzania. I didn't even know there was a Tasmania. I thought that Tasmania was the old Warner Brothers cartoon guy, the little Tasmanian devil. I didn't know that there was a real place that was called that. It was exactly like San Diego, with blue skies and

eucalyptus. Chubby Checker didn't write the song "The Twist." Hank Ballard of the Midnighters wrote it but didn't get a hit with it. Then Chubby — through a matter of timing and Dick Clark — came along and got a hit with it. Hank Ballard was in a swimming pool one time at a hotel and heard the song come over the radio. And it was just, like, wow, that's great. I'm finally on the radio. And halfway through it, he thought, wait a minute — that's not me! That's not my voice! What's up with this! Chubby's whole thing was just bizarre, because he didn't write any of his hits. Was he a good singer? Chubby was just Chubby. He's got one of those personalities. I saw him play last year at one of the casinos. And when he saw me, he jumped through the crowd and said, "I love this man!" Chubby took me all over the world. That's when I learned what real rock and roll touring was all about. Three hundred forty shows a year. Nonstop. And many

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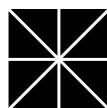
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times, two to three shows a night. That's real rock and roll. And I got to meet all the guys I'd heard about earlier on in my life. Chuck Berry. Little Richard. These were the first rock and rollers, and they were the real thing. Bo Diddley, Jerry Lee Lewis, even the Beach Boys!

I'd always loved the history of rock and roll, but I never dreamed I would do this stuff. We'd do radio interviews, and I'd get to hang out with the Chiffons and the Shirelles, and for me, it was a dream come true. See, these other groups were all playing the same shows that Chubby was. I got the chance to shake James Brown's hand!

Chuck Berry turned out to be an asshole to a lot of people, but I got along with him really well, for some reason. I've got a cool picture of him. He had a standard thing he would do just before he went on. He would tell the promoters that he needed more money. And it was something that he was known for doing. He'd have them sign a check or use a credit card, and he was notorious for doing

this. I've got a cool picture of him signing a contract and using my back to do it. I had to hold his guitar while he was signing it. Some photographer was there, and it is one of the coolest pictures. I played the Chicago Fest with Chubby Checker, Little Richard, Chuck Berry, and Bo Diddley.

Tom Waits, the singer from National City, ended up being a good friend of mine. We did a TV show together in New York City, and then somehow we both ended up in Australia doing *The Don Lane Show*, the equivalent of the Johnny Carson show. And I was in the dressing room, of course, with jet lag and drunk. And I heard somebody playing the piano who had been drinking, and he was way in the back room. Sure enough, it was Tom. And he was, like, "Are you following me?" I have a cosmic thing with Tom. There's a soul thing happening there.

After I retired from active touring, Char and Nina and I ended up in this little town in Northern California on the Russian River called Monte Rio. It's a lit-



...with Michael Page on bass

tle town in the redwoods, and God's kissed this area. The Russian River spills into the Pacific Ocean, and there's the rugged coast and the redwoods. Tom sang about Monte Rio in one of his songs, and I didn't even know it. All of a sudden I'm listening to a song that I've heard many times, and he's talking about the brown-eyed girl from Monte Rio. Well, that's got to be my wife. And Monte Rio is where Tom ended up. He lives there now with Kath-

leen and his three kids. I still don't know how all this stuff happens.

Being with Chubby Checker was really safe, because people came to see Chubby Checker for a particular reason. They came for nostalgia and to have a good time doing the twist. There was nothing threatening in Chubby's shows or in the audience, whereas everything else I had been involved in up to that time was threatening. And you didn't need to have an opin-

ion or be judgmental or whatever. The people were all there to have a good time and dance. It was all very relaxed and a real fun thing. And there was a lot of love. Chubby expressed a lot of love, and the audience gave it back to him. It was crazy and just wonderful. I went on *American Bandstand* with Chubby, and I met Dick Clark many times. The TV-show stuff. We did it all.

The downside of working with Chubby was just the endless, endless, endless traveling. Now, I'd wanted to travel and get from point A to point B. But it was planes, trains, boats, and buses, and it was just never ending.

When Chubby married Miss World from Amsterdam, in the '60s, it was a big deal. It was black and white, and all that stuff. And I remember Chubby's mom opened her mouth and said, "This should never be happening." The interracial stuff. But Chubby's just the coolest guy on the planet.

Chubby used to like to drive the tour bus to relieve some of his nervous energy. He'd be driving along in a

silver jock strap and silver boots that went up to his knees. And he'd be drinking cold duck. My nickname was "Sid" in that band. Sid Vicious. That's about all those guys knew about me. And Chubby would say, "Come on up, Sid, and talk to me." And I'd keep him awake while we'd be traveling. I love that man dearly.

But I finally said to Chubby one time, "No más. I can't handle it anymore. I have an apartment on Fifth Avenue in New York, and I'm only there three days out of the year." It was getting to be too much, and I'd finally run my gamut of touring. And I started thinking right about then, I wonder if I'm ever going to be a dad. I'd been living in New York City for a long time, and I was ready for a change. So I made a real amicable change with Chubby and told him that I was tired. We went through personnel stuff, and then I told him, "You know what, let me work with you until you get somebody. I'll go to auditions and make sure you get the right guy." And he

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nique. The only technique I do is work with the drummer, listen to his bass drum, and lay down that solid foundation.

Iggy's music was different because he had no chord structure. He did a song called "I'm a Conservative," and it had 32 different changes. And before the European tour, I had three days to learn his stuff. So I'm in there with a paper and pencil at my girlfriend's place. She's trying to help and also mad at me because I'm going out on the road again. I tried to do it without drugs and booze, and it was hard work. Three days in a row, with a pencil and paper and a record player. Going over the songs over and over again. Writing down the names of the changes. I had to get familiar with the songs, and it was nothing that I came from. It was not my

school.

The Dolls didn't compare with this because they basically had three-chord things. And with the Criminals, I was doing walking jazz bass. And I could play

I did a good job of faking it, or I finally got to know the stuff well enough. Eventually, I ended up where I could do the songs in my sleep, and I didn't have to think about it and could

an influence on some of the music that came from there.

The first time I saw Iggy do his gymnastics was at one of the first shows we played on this European tour. I take that back. I'd seen him at the Palladium in New York City, when Blondie opened for him and David Bowie played the keyboards. Johnny Thunders, Sylvain, Dave Johansen, and I went to see that show, and it was, like, wow! Iggy came out in a gunnysack. Some roadie pulled him out of the gunnysack, and we didn't even know he was in there. They just pulled him out of this bag. At that moment, all eyes were on David, because it's like, wow, David Bowie. Iggy also had Hunt and Tony Sales, Soupy Sales's kids, who were playing drum and bass. It was just a really great, great band.

See, Iggy's done that for a lot of people. Remember Joan Jett? Iggy had Joan Jett open for us, and then she got the hit with "I Love Rock and Roll." Iggy was really insightful and tried to help bands out when he could. It's true that David helped Iggy, but Iggy also helped David a whole lot. It was a 50-50 deal there. Whatever David has done for Iggy was kind of expected. But whatever Iggy's done for David, David has gotten a lot out of it. Where do you think David's Ziggy Stardust came from? Ziggy and Iggy. Iggy actually told me one time, "I know that a lot of people get a lot of stuff from me."

In former days, way back in the era of the Stooges, Iggy rented a big chateau. It was a huge castle from Douglas Fairbanks's place, with the entry, the swimming pool, and the whole deal. And the band would just play and do drugs. David would come on occasion, suck up whatever Iggy was doing, and then leave. He was learning. David would run with it and make a lot of money.

And that was the difference between the two of them, that David could do that. David was at a recognizable status place, where he could take a chance and the general public would give it a listen. But Iggy Pop is not going to do that. Iggy's into making comfortable people uncomfortable, while David is there saying every-

IGGY'S INTO MAKING comfortable people uncomfortable, while David Bowie is there saying everything's cool. Just be comfortable. And just make the check out right.

that stuff a whole lot easier than I could play Iggy's stuff. Iggy's meter structure would also change. I mean, it's no big deal to a real technical musician. But to me, a simple blues guy, it made no sense. He writes things that are going to please him, and he never follows any structure at all. So the pressure was on.


I would much rather play music that I'm comfortable with and that I know I'm doing a good job with than to be up there wondering what key a song is in. And, oops, that change is coming up that I'm not really familiar with. So I did the best I could and worked as hard as I could. And either

concentrate on dodging bottles. I was with Iggy Pop from 1980 to around 1983, or something like that.

* * *

At that time, I still didn't know very much about Iggy. I just knew that he was Iggy Pop, and he moved in circles that I wasn't really concerned about. Iggy came from Michigan. The MC5 were also from there. So there were a few things that were happening, and a movement was there. I think their sound had something to do with the fact that this was where they manufactured cars. It was something about the rhythm of the machinery, or whatever it was, that ended up having

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thing's cool. Just be comfortable. And just make the check out right.

* * *
Well, we started rehearsing in New York for the Iggy Pop tour that was opening in London to a sold-out stadium. I'd heard that Iggy'd cleaned up, because the word was out in New York that he was clean and sober. But when he walked in, he had a bottle of Jack Daniel's, a bottle of champagne, a cigarette, a joint, and a bindle

of something or a roach, and he wasn't cleaned up at all.

But we started off on the European tour. Our first stop was London, and it was a big deal. Like I said, everything was sold out way in advance. We were doing the *Soldier* album, and it got a pretty good response, especially in Europe. I loved the music, and the whole thing was just insane, you know. I mean, the bus we had, and so on. We would take buses

infrequently. You know, I hadn't explored Europe that much on the other tours that I'd done. On those tours,

the Pyrenees and French Alps, whatever, and be in Switzerland. We went to David Bowie's house in

was paced out, and it wasn't like other tours that I'd been on.

This was the first tour that I'd done of that magnitude, and we're playing these huge football and soccer stadiums.

Iggy was huge in Europe. And seeing the reaction of the kids there was something else, because Iggy's like a God figure to a lot of these kids, and a role model — he wasn't really a role model, but he

just represented all this stuff about being an American and everything. So, it was crazy. Wherever we went, it was crazy. It was my first introduction to five-star hotels. There's a picture of Iggy crowd-surfing. He invented it. It's a good picture. He was walking on the people. Europe was like that wherever we went.

It was just insane girls. You could get anything you wanted, and it was my first time doing this. I just had fun with it, because I'm just a dude from San Diego.

Iggy's lyrics were rough, and I'd never really heard lyrics like he was doing. He sings the song "I'm a Conservative," for example. Listen to the lyrics in that song. They're not like regular song lyrics. Then there were his obvious songs, like "I Need More." I love that. *I need more mustard. More relish. More champagne. Don't forget adrenaline. I can't forget my brain.* Iggy can pick words out of the air, and it's something that I admire about him. I can see him doing it, and I've seen it happen with other guys, like William Burroughs. He'd just pick thoughts out of the air and randomly communicate them in a way that I admired. I wish I could do that. I think a lot of people wish that they could communicate on the level that he does.

Iggy's weaknesses were booze and drugs. Now, this was a physical thing that's right there in front of you. Other than that, I don't know what his weaknesses were. He's a show-biz guy, so he doesn't trust people very well. A lot of times after a show, I'd be blown away by some of the girls he would end up with. You'd figure that it would be the high-tech fashion girl, but it would be that little dumpy thing in the corner with the new Mohawk. And he'd grab her and hang with her because he wanted to know what she was all about. What made her tick. I liked that.

David Bowie also knew that art form of turning the conversation to finding out all about you. David's heard it all. What are you going to tell David Bowie? "I've got all your albums, and I've been loving you for forever." "What were you really saying in your songs?" "Were you the Diamond Dog?"

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60 San Diego Reader May 29, 2003

You know, what are you going to say to David? He's heard these things a billion times before. He's a sweet-heart, but he's been there, done that.

What did we do with groupies on tour? Loved them. That's one of the perks. There were so many girls of quality.

You'd get the professionals. And Iggy, I think, at one point got a little concerned, and that was one of my concerns, that maybe we were getting away from really doing the rock and roll thing. Drugs and girls and the booze were supposed to be perks that come along afterwards. So we had strict rules in the dressing room before we went on. A good half hour before our performance, no one was allowed in the dressing room. It was just the guys. The girls and everybody had to split. I always remained focused, and I was extremely loyal. I think that was one of the things that Iggy could count on with me. That loyalty thing that was happening.

And I'd never get too self-indulgent before a show. I think once, out of all the shows I played with him, I drank a little bit too much sake and I wasn't quite with it. And, you know, this is a job. It's what I'm being paid to do. We'd only play for an hour a night, and it wasn't too much to ask to try to keep it together. And after the show was over, you could do anything you wanted.

* * *

We did the European tour, came back, and did a North American tour of the *Soldier* album, and that was a real long tour. Then we recorded the *Party* album. We did that at the Record Plant, and John Lennon had just finished recording there. We came in, and the piano bench was still warm from him doing the song "Imagine." It was too much — the white piano and the whole deal. Dire Straits were in there recording too. I hadn't heard too much about them, but I knew a little bit about what they were about. And we ended up talking shop. But that was my first shot

at a really hunky-dory studio. The real deal and stuff, and quite an experience.

I saw the amount of money that was spent for that album. I mean, they wanted strings, and so they brought in the New York Philharmonic. Strings! For an Iggy Pop album. That was really a very unlikely project. We were signed with Arista at the time, and Arista was going to try to do what they could to sort of pump him. They got some business guys together, and they came up with everything wrong. They hired Tommy Boyce to produce it, from Boyce and Hart, the song-writing team that wrote "Last Train to Clarksville" for the Monkees. And the next thing that happens is that we've got this guy producing us with strings. And it was, like, what's wrong with this picture? Everything was wrong with it. They were trying to make Iggy be commercial.

Boyce is not a big-name producer in my eyes. The Monkees! Come on, give me a break. But Jimi Hen-

drix opened for the Monkees, so what can I say? But out of that album, the song "Bang Bang" happened. David and Tina Turner did a version of "Tonight" and scored a hit. We also recorded a version of "Sea of Love," which Robert Plant got a hit with later on. Iggy calls it his DOG album and I don't blame him, but I had fun doing it anyway.

* * *

I met David Bowie in Berlin when I was on one of the first tours that I did with Iggy. Iggy told me that David might be there, and I asked him, "How do you know that?" And he said, "Well, you can see his little butterflies." David had people that would come into an event and would clear it with security up front. They would make sure that they had a place to take David, because David was a big shit in those days. David had this girl, Coco, who was his personal secretary, and she took care of everything. You knew if you saw Coco that David was there. So we're playing the song "China

Girl," and we're in Berlin. It was one of those times when the crowd wasn't superaggressive. They just admired Iggy. The whole show had been sold out for months, so they took it easy on the bottle throwing.

Well, anyway, we're doing "China Girl," and I'm looking in the front row at this guy who had his hand up in the air, and he was reaching out. And he was, like, signaling me to come and pull him out of the crowd. So I went and pulled him out of the crowd, and I realized, holy shit, it's David Bowie!

He looked normal. At that time, he and Iggy were shopping at JCPenney and Montgomery Ward. They were making a point of doing things like that — to try to be as normal as they could possibly be. But even when they put those clothes on, they're still not normal. So I kind of recognized him, but I didn't think at first that this was who it really was.


Well, it was. So I pulled him up onstage. And it was a cool way to meet the dude,

because other than that, how are you going to meet David Bowie? Stand in line and try to get an autograph and tell him that you've got all his albums?

So David jammed "China Girl" with us. I remember he asked me the key of the song while we were playing so that he could accompany us on the keyboard. But when you try to yell something like that in music, and you look at the visual thing with your mouth — you're trying to say E or G or C. Well, they're all the same, and you can't do it. So I tried to write it in the air that the key was C.

David picked up on it, and we did the song. Then we played "Funtime" and "Sister Midnight," and it was, like, *how cool!* We finished up, and David came back to the dressing room with us. And I did what I do best. I just shut the fuck up, instead of getting all over him. David kept trying to open up a beer and was busting off the tops and stuff. So I opened one up for him. And Iggy was, like,


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don't do anybody any kind of favors, or whatever. David and Iggy had a weird relationship. See, David had come unannounced, but he played with us, and it was cool.

So after we'd finished the show, I kept my distance. But it was a big, big deal. Here was one of my idols right there in the room. What a cool way to meet him, by getting to play with him, but now I've gotta chill out and be cool.

He and Iggy took me to an after-hours club in Berlin. It was the epitome of decadence. Berlin nightlife. It was like the movie *Cabaret*, with the transvestites and scary stuff and all that. Scary Berlin deviance. And here it was.

David introduced me to a drink called grappa. It's the bottom of the barrel of brandy; there's heavy alco-

hol in it, and it doesn't taste that great. Well, I wasn't really monitoring my intake that much. David also taught me how to play billiards that night because I'd never played. There were no pockets in the table. And I'm just having the time of my life and going, wow, if my friends from San Diego could see me now, because I'm playing billiards with David Bowie. Whoop-de-doo!

But one thing led to another, and the grappa attacked me from behind. I got pretty whacked, and I don't remember very much. My roadies said to me the next morning, "What the hell happened to you, man? You were really having a great time. David took to you, and it was really cool. And then, all of a sudden, *boom*, you got whacked and we had to help you get home." And it was like, holy

moly, another blackout. So that was how I met David Bowie, and that was how we did our deal. Then over the years, I'd bump into him in different situations. We played in Eng-

fortable Guy was with the English crowd, with all the kids, the purple Mohawks. These are hard-core English punks, and my little brother had a U.S. military uniform on that was out of place up

MY POOR BROTHER
had a fully stocked bar, you know, and then his hard-core alcoholic brother and Iggy Pop move in. I figure he spent \$500 to \$800 in the first week, and we went right through that.

land, and he came and played with us. My little brother Guy came to our show, and he was in the Air Force at the time. Well, David saw how uncom-

the wazoo. While we were in the dressing room, I told David that Guy was my little brother. And David pulled him aside and did what

David does best. He doesn't give you any time to talk about him. Instead, he wants to know all about you. Your hobbies. Your interests. He's just the nicest guy that you can ever meet. With all the attention and everything that is heaped on him, I figured he probably wouldn't be a very normal guy. But he's just a normal — well, not a normal guy at all — but he's just really fun to hang with.

And I can guarantee you that David never has a nickel in his pocket. All the times I've been with him, I've picked up all the tabs, and *gladly*. I gladly did it. He's just one of those guys that never thinks about money. We'd run up a big tab in a restaurant or bar, and he'd just assume that somebody would take care of it for him. Usually, I'd be the one to get stuck with it. Well, I

had credit cards, so I just paid the bill. But David saved my little brother's butt that night, and Guy was incredibly grateful, because what a cool thing to do: he was uncomfortable, and David made him feel right at home. David turned around to get a cigarette or something, and my brother's looking at me with these big, wide eyes, like, "Can you believe it? Not only do I get to talk with him, but he pulls me aside in a corner and makes me feel comfortable in a situation that's highly uncomfortable." So he was blown away with David's deal. It's the same thing with my family. David's always been gracious to my family members. My daughter, Nina, is finally beginning to realize a little bit more now. She was pretty young when she was introduced to

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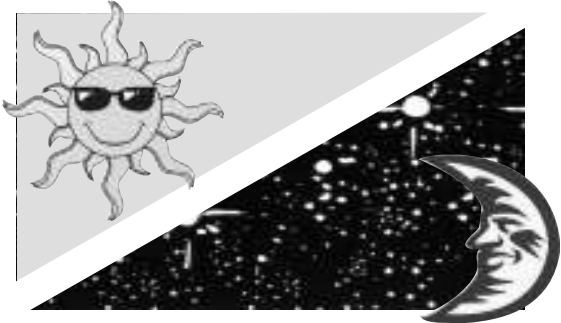
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a lot of this stuff. Some of it I have to remind her of, and some of it she remembers. But it's like David was her Uncle David who gave her horsy-back rides in the dressing room. And Iggy was Uncle Iggy. This was a while back, and she's low profile with it now.

* * *

When Iggy and I were touring, we stayed in San Diego for a while. My brother had a place on Eagle Street, and we stayed there between tours, to get our health together, to lay off the booze, drugs, and women, and slow everything down a bit. Get back to earth. Do some fishing.

We had good intentions, but it didn't end up like that. My poor brother had a fully stocked bar, you know, and then his hardcore alcoholic brother and Iggy Pop move in. I figure he spent \$500 to \$800 in the first week, and we went right through that. But we did ease up on the drugs, and we tried to ease up on the girls. Iggy's idea was maybe to do a little jogging, and I think he ran around the block once. But we went fishing in Mission Bay, and he caught the first fish he'd ever caught in his life. I've got a picture of him doing that, and he was just blown away. He'd had two front teeth knocked out at one of the shows, and that's what happens. Alfred E. Newman. The idiot.

One time, Iggy wanted to spend the summer in New Orleans, and I talked him out of it because it was too hot down there. At that time, the group was pretty much inseparable. Wherever we went, we went as a group. One time between tours, David came to New York and got a little place in Greenwich Village. Iggy's son Eric came to town the same time that David did, and I ended up taking care of Eric a little bit. Now I see Eric more than I see Iggy. The last time Eric visited San Diego, he came over to the house and we talked until about three o'clock in the morning. He was Iggy's road manager. Actually, we talked about how cool it was to be sober these days. ■

— Barbara Palmer

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A clinical research study is being conducted for a potential new treatment.

A nationwide research study is currently underway to investigate a study drug to treat patients with insomnia. The study will include participants at medical institutions throughout the United States. 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 the physician's office listed below.

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Qualified participants will receive study-related medical evaluations and investigational medication at no cost. Qualified participants will receive compensation for time and travel.

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HEAR THAT WHISTLE BLOW

continued from page 35

pursue this issue through his chain of command and continued to assign Voyage Repair Team welders work that he knew they were unqualified to perform. As a result, he was suspended for three days. A Non-Punitive Letter of Caution was issued to the Naval Officer who oversaw the quality assurance program. Two civilian Voyage Repair Team supervisors and one civilian quality assurance supervisor were counseled and orally admonished.”

Over on North Island, neither welder

Shott nor her champion Kaplan are very popular. Though no one will say so for the record, top Navy brass there and back in Washington are said to be angry about what they claim is Kaplan’s “liberal meddling” and the timing of the Shott announcement on the eve of war with Iraq. Though the Navy argued it had rooted out the problems, Kaplan said she was not satisfied with the Navy’s response to Shott’s allegations and issued a follow-up recommendation to the president, asking for a more exhaustive investigation of North Island and the Navy brass there.

“Disciplinary action taken against responsible officials did not appear adequate in light of the gravity of their misconduct,” Kaplan said, noting that the Navy “has not yet scheduled welding and NDT inspection audits for West Coast NAVAIR locations.” According to her March 13 news release, “These audits are critical to the extent that they may allow the Navy to discover and repair other noncompliant welds on Navy vessels, that may otherwise pose a danger to public safety.”

But Kaplan will not be around to follow up. Last week, she resigned her position as special counsel after it became obvious George W. Bush would not reappoint her. Next month she will join the D.C.

law firm of Bernabei and Katz, a plaintiffs’ practice specializing in sexual harassment and whistleblowers. “In these times of heightened concern about national security, it is very important that OSC be viewed as a credible, non-partisan advocate on behalf of [federal employee] whistleblowers,” Kaplan said in her farewell message, adding she hoped “this goal, among others, has been achieved during my tenure, and that it will continue to be given a high priority.”

All of which leaves Shott, who lives in Oceanside with her husband, also a North Island worker, in more than a bit of limbo. She’s been removed as a welder in Voyage Repair. Even before Kaplan departed, Shott says she knew her ca-

reer at North Island was virtually finished, and she’s filed a civil suit against the government, alleging sexual harassment by her fellow workers. Recently she sat down in her lawyer’s Sorrento Valley office to talk about what she argues is a heavy-maintenance system gone completely out of control and then covered up, jeopardizing the lives of Navy pilots and carrier crewmembers.

Matt Potter: Let’s just start with a general bio about you...where you were born, where you grew up.

Kristin Shott: I grew up in Vallejo, California, which is a nuclear submarine town, small town. I started working for a nuclear submarine base called Mare Island in 1983 — I was ap-

proximately 15 years old — until it closed, due to base closures, and then I transferred here to San Diego to [meet] at North Island.

MP: So you were 15 when you started to work?

KS: Yes.

MP: What kind of work?

KS: I started doing secretarial, and then I went into welding on nuclear submarines, and then I transferred down here as a welder.

MP: How did you get interested in welding? How did that happen?

KS: Well, the base was going into BRAC [Base Realignment and Closures], so they were having a lot of layoffs.

And one of my supervisors had mentioned to me that my position was being targeted for abolishment and the apprenticeship program had opened and that I should take the test, so I took the test. It just kind of accelerated for me going from white collar to blue collar, which was a great change. I was really glad I did it.

MP: And that was ’83?

KS: Um, yes. I became a welder in ’88 or ’89, somewhere around there and have been ever since.

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MP: And how do you train for that? How did you get certified?
KS: They have an apprenticeship program that's in collaboration with the junior college there. It's a collaborative effort with the Navy and the colleges in that area.
MP: Were your folks in the Navy?
KS: No, but both my parents worked for the military, for either Mare Island or Alameda. Both bases, of course, are closed now, so...
MP: Did you graduate

from high school?
KS: Oh, yes. I graduated from high school and then went to college, and eventually I was picked up permanently at Mare Island and then went into the apprenticeship.
MP: When you first went to work at 15, you were still in high school then?
KS: Yes.
MP: So it was like a part-time job?
KS: A student-aid program.
MP: Oh, I see.
KS: And then from

there, I just continued into college.
MP: And what college did you go to?
KS: Solano Community College.
MP: And so did you get an AA from that?
KS: I'm one class away but I'm going back into college at the end of this month, actually, to continue my bachelor of science degree.
MP: And, the apprenticeship — was that part of the community college program?
KS: Yes. A collaborative effort with Mare Island.

MP: And so, after you got your certification, you became a welder? Is that how it works?
KS: Well, it's a four-year program. You go through a four-year training program along with college-required courses, trade-related courses. And then after the four years, I graduated.
MP: Four years of college and...?
KS: And hands-on training. There's certain levels of the welding program that you had to qualify at each level

before you're promoted up into the, you know, final grade of [mechanics].
MP: That's a standard thing that everybody that works for the Navy, theoretically, goes through?
KS: Well, for nuclear submarine bases, yes. No, it's not a standard. They are picking up the practice here in San Diego. They just started the apprenticeship program at my agency probably about eight months ago. They started it back up when

they finally realized that, you know, the skills that they're required aren't meeting government standards, so they have gone back into the apprenticeship program, yes, for San Diego. I think they had been out for, like, 15 years. But a lot of the larger shipyards do have apprenticeships. Bremerton [in Washington state] has a very large one and, of course, my base did. Nuclear submarine bases are very specialized because of pressure and stuff on

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the submarines. You have to be extremely trained at the highest level possible.
MP: Right.
KS: You know, so you don't have any casualties, of course.
MP: Right.
KS: There's a lot of work involved in it.
MP: So you did that in...you worked up there until what year?
KS: Um, 1994. Until I transferred down here, or 1995. I don't even remember! I think it's 1995. October 1995.
MP: And on the submarines you just did, sort of, any kind of welding, or are there specialties?
KS: Well, I went through a lot of different types of training. You know, you have certain levels during your apprenticeship. You have your first level, which is just basic structure welding. And

then you end up doing, like, patch crews and pipe welding, which are more specialized. So, I finished all of my phases through there, yes. So I did get a lot of the specialized training.
MP: So you could rotate around and do different things?
KS: Correct, correct. And then I worked a lot on target teams, where I was traveling quite a bit too. And there was different certifications for a different type of year with different types of metal that were required through the Navy.
MP: Were there a lot of women there, or were you one of many or one of few?
KS: At Mare Island, I think we had approximately 10 females out of 500 when I first started. Here I'm the only female! And it really shows. There's not



Guards next to USS Abraham Lincoln

too many females in the structural trades here, and I've noticed a lot of animosity. Yeah, it's

pretty amazing.
MP: But up there, was it different? Was the environment different?

KS: Northern California is night and day from Southern California. Yes, you could really see the difference! There's more females, I would say, in Northern California than Southern California in the trades, definitely. Definitely a large attitude difference.
MP: So even way back then in '83, like, 20 years ago?
KS: I didn't really notice it at Mare Island. It's when I came down here is when I noticed more of the discriminated attitudes towards females in the trades. Up there I think it was more common, so people were adjusted to it already by the time I got into the field.
MP: When you left there in '94, was it still about 10 women for the 500 people or had they grown?
KS: When I left it was

probably lower.
MP: Lower?
KS: Yeah. You know, my position's very physical, so, you know, a lot of the women that get into it, you either have to be able to accept the responsibilities as any man can, or you don't and you transfer out. So I've seen a lot of women who just felt it was too physical, so they went into other trades. But I prefer welding. I love welding, so I'm not going to switch over.
MP: Did they still have the apprenticeship program? Is that still basically in place, the one that you went through?
KS: They do this in Bremerton.
MP: Up there?
KS: At the shipyard there, it is. It's identical to the type that I went through. The one here at North Island that they're starting now, there's a lot of subtle

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changes that I don't know — I don't see that they're more specialized towards the trade. I see it's more specialized toward, um, the college aspect. The trade of my caliber takes at least a good ten years to really start to get proficient in it. It's not an overnight process. It takes a long time.

MP: So you worked a little on subs here, but not a lot?

KS: ...I worked a lot of subs here for Mare Island. At North Island I did not work on any submarines. Destroyers,

aircraft carriers, helicopters, and airplanes, and mobile facilities, of course. Everything but subs!

MP: Everything but.

KS: Yes.

MP: So you came down and, well, you said early that you noticed a change in climate or atmosphere.

KS: Oh, yes.

MP: Did you notice that right away, or what was your initial impression when you came down here?

KS: I noticed it right off the bat, that it was... I don't know, it's really

hard when you — a lot of people were really amazed that I was a female welder. It just kind of blew everybody away: management and workers alike. They'd never worked with a female in my trade.

There's a lot of, like, machinists that are females, but not ones that actually go on the job sites. So, it's pretty unusual. Overwhelming!

MP: Right here.

KS: Yeah.

MP: Yeah. And how did that manifest itself?

KS: Um, it depended on the actual person. There

was a lot of hostilities for certain types, the older men I noticed seemed to be really hostile, old school. You know, women are supposed to be pregnant in the kitchen; a lot of people have mentioned that to me. I've learned to basically ignore a lot of it. And then you have the other ones that just don't feel I have a right to be here, in their trade, and they feel threatened. Especially at my skills, you know. If I meet the same standard as them, they feel threatened, and it be-

comes a hostility issue.

MP: Do they make remarks?

KS: Oh, yes!

MP: Like what? What do they say?

KS: "Why're you doing a man's job?" I shouldn't be in the trades, and I'd be better off being behind a desk, and I'm beating up my body, and *da-da-da*. You know. And then, of course, I'm always sleeping with somebody! You know, the rumors: if I get along with a coworker, the next thing you know, I'm hearing rumors that I'm

sleeping with him, which is totally ridiculous. I call that the drill motor spins. Men gossip a lot more than women! It's unbelievable!

MP: How many women were on the crew down here versus up there?

KS: As far as welding?

MP: Yes.

KS: Uh, I'm the only female in Southern California, for the federal government.

MP: Was and are now?

KS: As far as I know, I'm the only female welder for the federal government in Califor-

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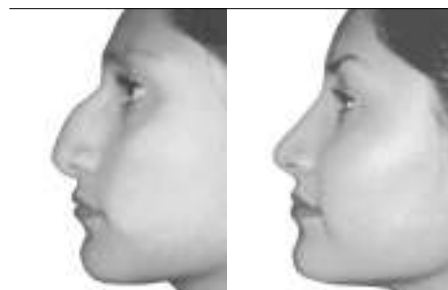
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nia, period, now.
MP: Now.
KS: Yeah.
MP: Okay.
KS: There were a few that work for private industry. Not many.
MP: So, how many people are there? How many people in your unit or in the welding trades down here? How many men?
KS: I think there's — total, base-wide — there's, like, 12 of us.
MP: Twelve?
KS: Right. We've had a lot of retirements recently and stuff so, you know, of course, I think there's, like, four on the aircraft line. Welders, not females. There's seven welders on Voyage Repair Team. And two within maintenance and, of course, I'm the only one at Mobile Facilities.
MP: That's just North Island.
KS: That's just North

Island, correct. They do have several, probably about a couple dozen at Point Loma and probably a couple dozen at 32nd Street, and there's no females there at all, as far as welders go for the Navy.
MP: So, Voyage Repair Team, did you join that right away when you came down?
KS: No. Originally, I was hired by the aircraft line.
MP: The aircraft line. And what did that entail?
KS: Welding aircraft parts. F-18s, S-3s, helicopter repairs, flight-line cable repairs, a lot of different varieties concerning both the airplanes and helicopters.
MP: So, in other words, this stuff, obviously, it breaks down, and you come into work everyday and what would your daily routine be

like? Do they give you a sheet and say, "This is broken, go out and do it"?...how does that work?
KS: No, it's totally different than what I was used to. When you work on the aircraft line, you come in, and they have priority sets. So, you have airplane parts that have paper-work attached to it that needs repairing. It identifies what the repairs are. On Voyage Repair Team, it's different; it just depends. If you have workload for the aircraft carriers, then, of course, you go out with the crew on that. But when I first started there, it was probably almost 80 percent of the work was done on destroyers. Repairs to destroyers. And now, it's, of course, because of the investigation, that's swapped. Now they're

not working on destroyers, just aircraft carriers. So, I don't quite understand what's going on with that whole deal.
MP: But when you first got here, you were doing airplanes?
KS: Correct.
MP: And what would they say; would you just go out? I mean, what do you weld on an airplane?
KS: Wing flaps. Just different parts of motor parts and L-125 repairs that are needed for the airplane squadrons that are there at the base, that attach to the base.
MP: Do they develop cracks? Or they just come loose?
KS: There are some parts that are cracked. And there's manufacturing that had to be done. You may be making new parts for the airplane, and things have to be welded together.

MP: And so, you get to work really early in the morning?
KS: We work probably 6:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. is the standard there at North Island.
MP: Is there any reason for that?
KS: That's normal for the federal government.
MP: Just start early and end early?
KS: Well, the shipyards usually run about 7:00. They start about 7:00, because, you know, they're dealing with the military. 'Cause the military usually musters about 7:00 a.m.
MP: I see.
KS: So, it usually takes about a half an hour to get aboard ship and all your... So, it's different on a shipyard than it would be on a manufacturing site. But I have to get a lot of things done before the squadrons arrive.
MP: And so you worked

on the airplane side of it for how long? From '94?
KS: A year.
MP: About a year?
KS: Yeah.
MP: And then what happened after that?
KS: I went to Voyage Repair Team.
MP: And what is Voyage Repair Team?
KS: Voyage Repair Team is a group of people that basically specialize in launch and recovery. A [resting] gear type repairs for the aircraft carriers on the destroyers. They work with a lot of the hangar-bay doors and electronic equipment, landing-gear equipment, SGSI platforms — which is visual equipment — lighting equipment, that helps the planes land.
MP: What does SGI stand for?
KS: Now you're really asking back in my

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memory. Basically it's a visual landing platform that, when the planes come in, they have lights, green and red. It helps them land on the top of the carriers and on top of the destroyers adequately.

MP: So they call it Voyage Repair Team, but it specializes in this particular thing about the catapults and all that?

KS: Right, right. Landing lights, anything to do with the planes landing and leaving. You know, the tailhook assemblies and —

MP: Tailhook stuff?

KS: Right. Jet-blast doors. Launching equipment. The engines that are attached to the launching equipment and stuff like that. They

also do RMC work, which is Regional Maintenance Contracts. They used to do like weapon elevators and stuff like that but they've gotten away from that.

MP: I see. And the idea is that the unit becomes specialized, so they know how to deal with any issues that arise? Is that the idea?

KS: Correct, correct. And then overhauls and stuff like that. Repairs. You know, 'cause you do have a lot of problems with the older aircraft carriers. Of course. After so many flights they have certain guidelines that they have to follow as far as maintenance, [regional] maintenance and stuff. The

military, the military has a standard.

MP: So, you started working there about '95 or so?

KS: Correct.

MP: I assume now we're sort of morphing into this situation. What came up? How did you know that there was a problem or what was manifesting itself?

KS: Well, you know, they were assigning me to systems that were critical systems. But I noticed that they weren't doing the appropriate testings that are required when you do new installations or repairs. You have certain NDI requirements, which is Non-Destructive Testing and you have certain hydro test-

ing that's supposed to be taking place and they weren't performing that. And then, of course, as time progressed, I could see that they were taking a lot of short corners on specific projects in order for them to get the workload over the contractors. Especially on the destroyers, it was a real big issue, more so than the carriers. I know that focuses a lot on the carriers because the destroyer disclosures haven't started yet. They've separated that one off, so...

MP: What was happening?

KS: They were directing me to do job assignments that I felt were dangerous to the mili-

tary personnel, and I started balking at performing certain jobs because I felt that if they weren't doing the proper inspections, that it could create a problem in the future. And then they would ask me to find problems, and then when I'd find the problems, they'd get upset at the results, so it just kind of cycled into a large problem.

MP: So, when we talk about them and them, these were civilian managers?

KS: Correct. Supervision.

MP: And you'd bring it to them and they'd just sort of shine you on?

KS: Basically. Or tell me to go do it. Or they were really good about — if

they could see that I was making an issue that was legit, they would wait 'til overtime and then pull another welder that was willing to work overtime. You know, 'cause they're very money-hungry people. That type of work, they work overtime 10 to 12 hours a day, seven days a week, months on end. And it's all about money. And, you know, trips. They love to do their trips to Japan and stuff like that. You make a lot of money, but...

MP: These were the welders?

KS: Yeah. They knew which welders would go do an illegal job and not question.

MP: What was the su-

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pervisors' motive? Just laziness?
KS: No. I think there was a lot to do with not being able to afford the equipment, the testing equipment. Not affording, or not understanding the guidelines. They're not trade-related.... So a lot of them didn't understand what I was talking about. Or they thought I was just trying to create problems, and that was not the case. Although in their investigation, which actually revealed itself about six months ago, is they've known since 1983. I'm the second whistleblower, not the first.... And a lot of people don't understand. I'm not the first person that reported

this. I'm the second. And everybody thinks that I'm trying to create harm to the agency now, and that's not true. The agency's known about this since 1983. Management that is in charge now knew about it, so when I started bringing it up, they started attacking me, and I didn't know until six months ago why. You know, I've been going through this for six years....
There was an incident, I believe it was on the *Constellation*, and two or three sailors were killed when the jet-blast door came down. From the gist that I get from reading a lot of the documents that I've read just re-


cently is somebody had filed a disclosure against the agency in reference to problems with welding. Of course, I don't know who that person is. That's not information the agency's provided to me. But, there was apparently an agreement that was made that the welders needed to be certified, and the NDI was an issue. Well, after that settlement was done, everything went out the window. And then here I come back in 1995, which was almost eight years later, and we're still dealing with a lot of the same managers, and they knew about it. It was news to me; I didn't know anything about it until six months ago.

This is six years later even, and after voicing the concerns, they got nervous, I think.
MP: Where was that? Was the *Constellation* here?
KS: Yes.
MP: The work was done here?
KS: Yes. Yes. I'm not sure exactly what happened on the *Constellation*, but it had something to do with the piping, probably the hydraulic lines or something, just like the *Stennis*, which I was working on. I don't know exactly what happened on that, but I see with working for Voyage Repair, they weren't doing a lot of the testings that they were required to do, and it ultimately

leads to other problems. Just like if you change your brakes out, and you don't bleed your brakes, you can have air in the lines. Of course, that's going to create problems down the line, and that's what I've seen with the jet-blast doors. Just a lot of improper things being done.
That was the main incident, was the jet-blast doors with the two sailors on the *Stennis* that lost their legs, unfortunately. *Constellation* happened in early '80s. Somebody did disclosure. It was basically shut up, and then I came around in '97 with it and, you know, of course an incident happened two years later because nobody

took any action on my disclosures. The second incident, two sailors had lost their legs.
MP: That was number two.
KS: Right, the first one, they actually died. The sailors were killed....
I originally spoke to my superiors and got nowhere. I went to the union and got nowhere. I went to the dock captain's hotline and got nowhere. Eventually I ended up in [the Equal Employment Opportunity office] doing an affidavit that went nowhere! I thought they were trying to correct it. I didn't realize that there were some issues in '83 that were going to create a problem with the agency. So I eventu-

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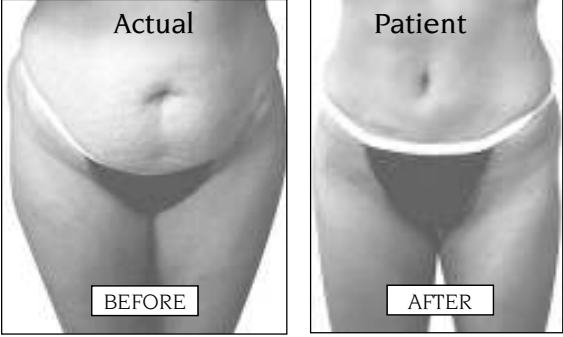
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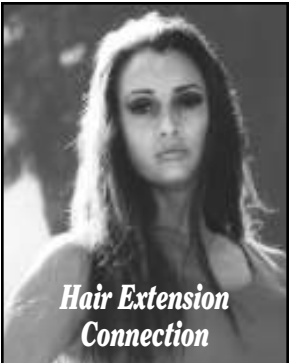
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ally took the advice of my previous attorney and filed whistleblower's disclosure forms at the Office of Special Counsel, although I had no idea who the people were at the time.

I did the EEO finally in May of 1997 with the disclosures, along with some other issues that were taking place down there on the

behavior that I was receiving from some of the management within the area, and I was under that impression that EEO and the agency was taking corrective action, and they weren't. So when I hired an attorney, he suggested that I protect myself because he felt the disclosures were...that they were going to fire me, basically. They were going to try to find a way to fire me for the disclosures because they were serious enough. Thirty years of malpractice is pretty serious against the federal government, and he was right.

MP: That was in the fall of '99?
KS: That was '97.
MP: '97?
KS: Right. And then I filed in '99.
MP: This in '99.

KS: Correct. And then the investigation just started last year, which was 2002! Quite a distance of time!

MP: And so, during that interim period, were they harassing you?

KS: Oh, yes.
MP: How did that manifest?

KS: I think the easiest way to put it in a nutshell is, one of my managers — we'll put it that way — offered me \$20,000 to resign. I got 20 years, I need five years until retirement, and he thinks that I should take a resignation. Which is really, really out there. And, of course, he told me I'd never be meritly promoted. I just ruined my career by filing this.

And I know that now.
MP: And this sort of validation that comes from the special counsel doesn't help you out in the sense that they didn't suddenly see the light and a reward...

KS: No! I'm a target, a big target! Oh, yeah. Oh, Lord, it's been horrible.

There's something every week. Right now,

just the last two weeks I've noticed them back off, only because the agency is now being charged with reprisal whistleblower charges. And for retaliation against me.... "The Office of Special Counsel is currently investigating charges of reprisal," is a better way of adequately putting it, which I don't think we're going to have a problem substantiating, but, anyhow, they are focusing on that now, and then second disclosures is right up on its heels for the destroyers, because they're going to have to fix the destroyers as well. Not just the aircraft carriers, but the destroyers, and not even all the carriers are on there. There's still a couple carriers that they have to go back and have corrected, the *Kitty Hawk* and such.

MP: Who's behind this? Just a couple of guys?; I mean, how many people are in this conspiracy?

KS: Oh, my goodness! There's like 20-something of them. I call it the mafia. What I find amazing with all of this is the people that are responsible, that were supposed to correct these problems or who I had gone through my chain of command to correct these problems, aren't the ones that are being reprimanded.

They're pulling people that have never been involved with me or never been involved with anything to do with me that are close to retirement, "Oh, I'll take the hit, I'll take it." The next thing you know, they're given an oral admonishment; people are being given oral admonishments who had nothing even to do with my case. So I feel it's impeding with the federal investigation and that they need to stop these people, and the people that are in my third and fourth line

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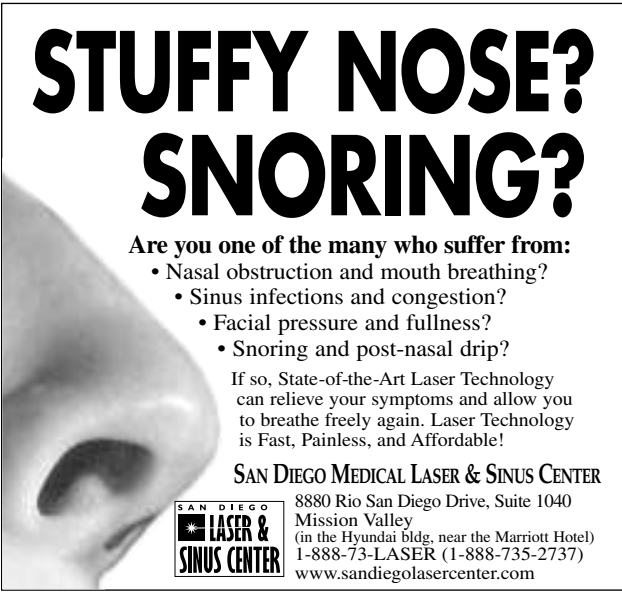



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that should've corrected this 20 years ago should be held accountable. I don't understand what seems to be the problem with the agency doing this.

None of the commanding officers have been reprimanded to my knowledge. There was one quality assurance officer that was due to retire and agreed, according to what I've read, to take the fallout for quality assurance because he was due to retire, and all he was given was an oral admonishment.

There's been several managers involved that were never reprimanded, at all. Nothing at all. It's pretty amazing. I think Elaine Kaplan requested...to see if the disciplinary action was dealt out fairly. Because both of us know it wasn't. If you're reprimanding people that

had no involvement on it, what about the people that were involved? According to what I read from the agency, they're claiming it would've destroyed the managers' careers if they were reprimanded. Well, first of all, what about me? Second of all, what about the people that've been injured? I think that at least they should've been given the minimal amount of beach time. If you look on the Office of Special Counsel website, you'll see where just recently there was a case through Office of Special Counsel where some [Navy Investigative Service] agents used the vehicles inappropriately for personal use. That manager received 30 or 31 days on the beach. I have one manager out of a group of 20 that received three days. So, if you're look-



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ing at that, and the agency's saying disciplinary action was appropriate, I don't un-

derstand how they come to that reason, something as serious as what I've revealed to

them.
MP: Is this out of the ordinary just for this area, or does this go on all over the Navy?
KS: You know, this base is the only base I've ever seen it like this. It's like working for the mafia. It truly, truly is. Like my attorney said, you offend one manager, and you seem to offend all of them. They've lost focus of what the whole issue of the complaint is about. My managers have taken it personal, like I was trying to personally attack them. That's totally untrue. They asked me to find a problem, I found the problem. But when they found out that they were responsible for the problem and that they would be liable, things changed. It was to the point where they were attacking me, trying to get rid of me. And I had no idea until just re-

cently how bad it was. I had no idea that they had no valid NDI program or no valid QA program for 30 years. They're gonna have to answer to the Navy for that.
MP: And they've been around for a long time?
KS: Oh, yes! I don't know how long Voyage Repair Team — I believe 30 years, 32 years.
MP: Still working in the same place?
KS: Yeah, for the same agency.
MP: As far as the brass go, you mentioned that there's a captain. Who supervises these guys?
KS: Admiral.
MP: They report directly to an admiral?
KS: Yes. A NAVAIR admiral.
MP: Has the admiral been aware of any of this? Has he done anything about it?
KS: You know, a lot of the stuff that I know is

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mostly hearsay from command evaluation. They claimed to me that the captain [would] support me and that the admiral [would] support me. I haven't seen anything in writing from these people that states that. My attorney had to push to even acknowledge my Public Service Award. And I'm watching the people that should be held accountable for — like, we have a welding engineer task force. We have people that are responsible to ensure that all the welding's done correctly and all that. These people should have been reprimanded for not having a valid program. But, in turn, they've been turned

around and given thousands of dollars for fixing a problem they never had for 30 years and no disciplinary action was taken against them. So it's like, people are being given promotions and awards for correcting problems that I brought up now, which has been in the system for 30 years. And these people have been there for 30 years. I don't understand why they're being awarded. It just amazes me.

MP: And that's coming from the officer level?

KS: Captain, yeah. And here I haven't received a dime, not one single penny. And I'm watching all these people that should have been held accountable in quality

assurance and welding and everything else. All of them are getting cash award after cash award, promotion after promotion. And it's kind of insulting. It's really insulting for me.

I've worked at many, many different bases and this one is truly unbelievable. The way that the workers look at it — myself especially, my coworkers — we're not there to kiss people's feet. We're there to do a job to the best of our ability with the equipment that we have. That's not management's focus at North Island, which really surprised me. Coming from a nuclear submarine, their focus is workload. Getting the

submarine out under cost in a certain time for defense warfare. This base seems to be, like, "This is the person you need to please. Please, please, please people." They could care less about workload. And it really amazes me that there's more focus on power. There's a power-control struggle going there with certain managers and I think a lot of it has to do with the new implementation of senior executive systems for the federal government now. It's a new initiative that Bush put out to promote upper management. Basically these managers get really high in the chain and then they supervise

out contractors.

So there's a structural power trip going on there and it's just unfortunate that the workers are kind of falling in the struggle.

MP: How does that struggle affect the workers?

KS: It does a lot because, you know, they have to be able to establish that they can save money on the floors, so a lot of time if we are asking for specific equipment, or training, that they show cost savings if they don't have a certain amount of money per year savings, so they will eliminate buying stuff, and it does affect people on the floor because if you don't have this equip-

ment to work with, you know, it's a little hard. When you're working with a welding machine that's 30 years old, that's pretty bad. I mean, I can't even get a hoist on line. Because they don't want to spend the money to have the hook certified. So in the meantime, people are having to lift things up, and I don't see...I guess they figure they save money by not having to pay for the training, not having to pay for the inspections, not having to keep it certified. It's all about a money thing, and that base is so small.

MP: This goes back to the bidding against the private contractors?

KS: Exactly. Somebody

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comes in...like, one of the squadrons, "We need to have these repairs done," and then they'll open bid and whoever's the lowest gets it. And the federal government has a high hourly wage. I think we run at about \$117 an hour where private industry runs about \$54. **MP:** This issue is more recent than, say, '97 to '99? **KS:** Well, actually, I think that's what started in — I think it was late '90s when Clinton and those guys were in office they started this. **MP:** Who are these contractors? Are these local folks? Are they like Halliburton? **KS:** Like Naasco, Continental, Maritime. Naasco's actually gotten huge. It used to be small in the early '80s. Now you'll see them everywhere. They even

have a whole dry dock at Bremerton now, which they never used to, but they were given a multimillion-dollar contract with the federal government, I believe, last year. For just San Diego, I think, it was, like, a \$20 million contract. That's quite extensive. So, federal government's trying to compete with them and it's kind of hard. **MP:** And so they're doing some of the work out there now? **KS:** Oh, they're doing a lot of the work. I mean, it's not uncommon to see Naasco all over the ships. A lot of times when we come on the ship, Voyage Repair Team, a lot of the military guys think we're contractors because they're so used to seeing the contractors on the ship that they don't realize that we're federal government.

MP: In one of your more recent communications, you sort of alluded to the fact that command changes a lot at North Island, so that the actual brass doesn't really play that much of a role. I think, as I recall, you said something about you talked to one of the supervisors, and they said, "Well, that captain's going to be gone." **KS:** There was a manager that threatened me, point blank. You see [Captain James Woolway] has been trying to correct the problems when he came in as an executive officer, now he's commanding officer. The federal government structures change because of the low number of enlistment and stuff now. They change. Instead of a commanding officer being in charge for two

or three years, now they're only in charge for 18 months at a time.... And [the manager] basically told me after [Woolway's] gone, he's coming after me.... [A North Island manager] told the Office of Special Counsel that I was a disgruntled worker, so what they did was shut my case down, originally. And then I had to appeal it and provide documents showing I was telling the truth. Of course, now in hindsight later, they're looking in going, "Oh my God, she did tell us before these sailors got hurt. We should've listened to her instead of taking his word for it and shut it down." He had no documentation to show that I was a disgruntled worker. I've never been wrote up in my life, so why did they take his

word for it? Well, he's a manager. That's a problem that I noticed at North Island; they do not listen to their workers at all. **MP:** There is an adversarial thing even with this OSC procedure, right? Because obviously, when they responded to the OSC investigation, they sort of went down a checklist, and they attempted to debunk some of the stuff you've said. **KS:** Oh, they tried. From what I understand, too, Office of Special Counsel has been doing a very outstanding job, but I think the main thing that people have to understand...the main thing is to protect the liability of the Navy. All the way around. Of course, I don't think there's anybody that really wants to say, "Oh,

goodness gracious, we've been allowing this agency to commit intentional malpractice for 30 years, getting people hurt, especially sailors." At this time in war, I don't think they really want to admit that, but, unfortunately, that's what it all boils down to. And now how they correct it is another issue. **MP:** So where are we now? That brings us to what's going to happen in the future. **KS:** They're doing an audit right now. The audit is going to be completing, actually, at the end of this week from what I understand. Basically going through all of my issues again as far as quality assurance. I guess quality assurance isn't doing too well. And welders are back on track; they're being required to do a lot of extra work

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that they've never been able to have to perform before so the welders just absolutely hate me. MP: When you say extra, you mean more training and more... KS: Paperwork. You know, documenting what they're working on. Making sure they're welding it properly, doing all the required testing that they never used to do. They used to cut. They never used to do hydros and stuff, and now they're requiring them to do hydros. MP: And what's a hydro? KS: A pressurized test where they actually pressurize the piping system that they're welding to make sure that... Steam, water or oil, it doesn't matter. But they're testing it to make sure that it doesn't leak or that it could cause a fatality. MP: And they never did that before? KS: Never. And that's where a lot of my problems were because they were having me working on steam lines and such that were shooting airplanes off. You know, these are high-pressure items that they claim never were high pressure. That's a bold-faced lie. They weren't doing the precautionaries that they were required to. You know, the NDIs and stuff like that will show defects. The welders aren't very happy about it, but... And they have to take testing that they never had to take before, which they should have been taking all along. MP: So in other words, you get negative feedback from that? KS: Oh, my goodness! I'm so well hated there, it's unbelievable. I'm surprised I'm even going to work every day. Especially now that the results have come out, it's even worse than it was beforehand. Because before it was so

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quiet-quiet, because I never defend myself. I don't care what management has to say. They're the ones that lost focus as to what this is about. It wasn't filed to create problems for the agency like the management thinks it was. And it wasn't filed to prevent them from getting workload. It was filed to ensure that the military personnel that are living on these vessels don't get killed because of something stupid or not wanting to pay the money to do it properly. And that's what it boils down to, and, of course, management feels it's a personal attack to them. The only thing that I feel I'm personally attacking is the fact that they never, ever took care of the problem when I addressed it. They attacked me instead of

taking care of the problem, and they just lost focus and they're so used to being able to intimidate people in getting their way that's it's created a problem for them.

MP: So they've increased that regimen of testing and reporting. Anything else?

KS: Well they have audits that are going to have to be done yearly, which I totally agree with.

MP: This one that's coming out?

KS: This one, and then from now on, all the NAVAIRs, including Jacksonville, because we're not the only facility that are in this bind. You've got Jacksonville, which is in Florida, and you've got Lakehurst, New Jersey. You've got bases all over the United States that are supposed to be complying with these require-

ments and I think 95 percent of the ones they checked were out of compliance. That's horrible results. I think the only ones that were really up to speed were, like, Puget Sound because, you know, we were on the same level. That was my sister base for Mare Island, so everything was done in accordance with the guidelines. Well, a lot of these little satellite places have been getting away with it for so many years and can't figure out why their defect rate's high. Now they're going to have to change that because the audits are going to be taking place, and it's not just Navy, it's Air Force, Army, Marines, all of them.

MP: And when they audit, what do they audit, the welds?

KS: Yeah, they're checking for weld certifica-

tions. There are certain documents that have to be done and they're looking to make sure that those are done properly, that they're using the right materials, that the testings are being done and that everything is recorded with the ships so the ships know what to look for. The testing, that's the main thing for me: hydros and inspections and quality assurance testings are being done.

MP: So they check through all of the logs and stuff and make sure that happened?

KS: Correct. And make sure that everything matches the guidelines.

MP: Anything else that's being done? Those are the two basic?

KS: That, and I think that they also opened up a new disclosure, which we haven't talked to the Office of Special

Counsel about yet. So they can go in and make all the repairs to the destroyers that have been taking place for 30 years illegally. So there's a lot of things that are still left to be done yet. But as far as the carriers, from what I understand, the carriers are slowly but surely being repaired as far as the piping goes, and training.

MP: It's going to expand to the destroyers?

KS: It expanded through there and contractors. All the contractors are being required to be certified as well now. I think there was quite a bit of layoffs on the contractor side too, unfortunately.

MP: Issues with contractors not being certified?

KS: Yes.

MP: Where were you reassigned to?

KS: Well, I've been put

into all kinds of shops! **MP:** You've been moved around all over?

KS: They have, seems like purposely tried to move me around so that management can come back and say, "Oh, see, she's a problem, so we had to move her again. See, she's a problem wherever she goes." That's what they tried to do, but of course, now that I have an attorney, I've been able to stop that. But it doesn't mean they don't try! They do try! My career is cold turkey, straight. After five years, I'm going to have to leave. That's all there is to it. I'm going to have to do a deferred retirement and leave the agency. I have no choice. I'm being placed at no choice. This will never end. Once [Woolway's] gone, they're coming after me. There's not

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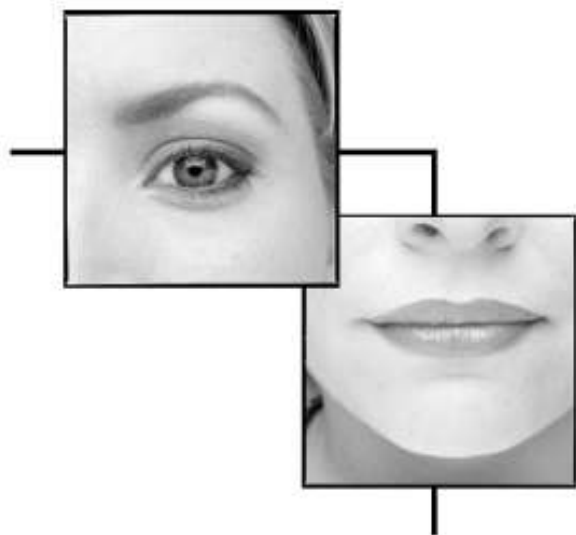


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going to be any way to protect myself other than to suck it up. I foresee exactly what one of the managers said, "You're going to fight your way back." They're going to fire me for dirty coveralls and let me fight my way back.

And there's no doubt in my mind that once OSC is out of the way, which is another six months or so, that they're coming after me full barrel. They figure they ain't got nothing to lose. "Let her fight it in court. It'll take too many years to get into court." And that's just the way that those managers are. That's the way they think. And that's probably what's going to happen. I'll get fired and have to fight my way back and get a measly retirement out of it after 20 years. They're attacking my witnesses now.

MP: In what sense?

KS: Oh, just writing them up for crazy, trumped-up charges. One of the guys, Carlos, as a matter of fact, he was wrote up the day before he retired for speaking to the Office of Special Counsel. Three, four, five of my witnesses have been wrote up in the last couple weeks on these trumped-up charges. It's just totally ridiculous. They've just lost control. Management has lost control.

From what I understand, the captain has directed them to stop and desist, but these managers are so ingrained, so used to being feared that I think they use the focus of, "We'd better leave her alone or it's really gonna get..." They've got stupid stamped on their forehead. They really truly do.

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cussing me. Now, this particular person doesn't even know me. I have never met this man, and he was just viciously tearing me up one side and down the other side to the captain with personal opinions of me, but he's never met me. It's kind of hard, and I'm not at a level to defend myself. I'm in a shop welding while this is going on. They've got 16 or 17 people trying to cover up for an excuse to the captain, and here I'm never even asked if it's true or not.

I read an e-mail just recently from my third line.... Got [shocked] on a weld machine four times, and they haven't done any repairs, and I kept telling them it was the ground or the machine. "Oh, she doesn't know what she's talking

about." Well, now the fourth time, when they opened up the machine yesterday, they found out that they had hard-wired 480! They're lucky I didn't get killed! Now they're going to have to go back to the captain and say, "She's right." And he's going to have to answer because originally when I got shocked it was two years ago. And here they're having me use this equipment every day, and I keep telling them there's a problem, and they have a hard time. What I get from my supervisors is that they've never dealt with a female before, but they treat me like I'm not supposed to know my trade. It is so insulting. Or if I do a repair on something, "Oh, I never thought of doing it that way. Oh, but you messed up doing it this way." And you have to

look at them. And I'm a metalsmith. I'm not going to do everything the same way as everybody else is.... I know my trade extremely well, and they just can't seem to understand that. Or accept it, for that matter. **MP:** You're saying it got to the point where people were getting beat up and stuff? **KS:** Yeah, there was a lot of threats.... Basically, what happens is the first line supervisors have certain employees that act like their bullies. If somebody's bringing up something like I brought up, usually what happens is they get their little pit bull, and that person makes life miserable for the person to the point where they'll ask to leave. Well, they weren't going to be able to push me out, so there's a few particular people that are set in each area, and

that will have the tendency because management can't cross over; management can only do so much. So they have other people pressure you. And what happened was, when they saw that I wasn't going to leave, and I was pushing the issue to corrections, other people started defending me, saying, "Kristin's telling the truth. Leave her alone." And the next thing you know, that person's beat up. And then another person would step in, "Back up off her, leave her alone." And then he would be threatened. It's gotten to the point where either you're on my side or management's side. And it's not a good spot to be on Kristin's side. Management's got more power, so... **MP:** How do you deal with it? Do you have

any apprehensions when you go in there in terms of just your personal safety? **KS:** Oh, my goodness, it's horrible. Yeah. Oh, God, yes. I can't live in fear of what's going to take place. I do have a lot of hang-ups at my home, which has been going on since...oh, God, yes. I can usually tell when something's taken place at the agency that I'm not aware of because the hang-ups will accelerate. For instance, before the inspector general got here, I didn't know they were coming in until I got, like, 14 phone calls in one night. So, there's a point of contact I have at the agency, and I call them, and I ask them what the hell's going on. He's, like, "Well, the IG's going to be here tomorrow." "Well, how did you know?" That's

what he asked me. Well, 14 hang-ups last night is telling me that something's going on. Now, that could only be coming out of management because they're the only ones that know in advance when certain people are going to be here because I was never notified until last minute. I think they told me 48 hours before they showed up this time, and then all of a sudden wanted a trunk-load of documents put down-to-scale to one document. They have a lot more notification than I do. They always let the agency know so they can cover up everything real quick, shred a lot of documents and whatever else. That's just normal for the federal government, unfortunately. Kind of like the movie *Silkwood*. ■
— Matt Potter

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LETTERS

continued from page 1

ther of Evan, a city schools student.

At the start of Evan's sixth-grade year in 2000, he was having such emotional difficulty making the transition from elementary to middle school that he was home-schooled for two months.

In the early days of this family crisis, Evan and his mother chanced upon Mr. Bersin at Dana Middle School. Evan's mother introduced Evan to Mr. Bersin and told him of Evan's distress. Mr. Bersin gave the time and energy to sensitively express his personal encouragement to Evan. Mr. Bersin's kindness was appreciated by Evan and is more greatly appreciated by me.

So, my conviction that Mr. Bersin has been the most divisive and destructive force I've witnessed in my three decades in and around city schools must be balanced by my appreciation for this solitary decent act.

Balancing, as I must, these two faces of Mr. Bersin, I conclude he's well-meaning but ignorant and overmatched regarding the complexities of educational reform and has been ambitiously spurred by overbearing San Diego individuals and entities.

I believe, also, that upon his not-too-distant departure from San Diego Unified, both the district and he will be poorer for his tenure.

Bill Hoffine
Ocean Beach

Box Mentality

Finally, an honest article about how teachers really feel within the San Diego Unified (?) School District ("The Secret Life of Teachers," May 22). They are a demoralized and repressed bunch of people who remain dedicated to teaching in spite of the stress of working within a dictatorship. We, as parents, need to put aside our daily distractions and sit up and take notice of what is going on in our children's schools and go to bat for the teachers.

People who go into the teaching profession are doing so because they feel they have something to offer. Each brings something unique to the table, and as parents we have a choice of what teacher we think is best suited to our

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— H.P., 28-year-old female - breast augmentation

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child’s needs. The district wants puppets, not teachers with gifts. If you don’t fit into the box, you may just want to say hello to your layoff notice. You may go marching down the hall with a security escort by your side to show you the way out. This “fit in the box or else” mentality trickles down to the students, who are taught to be well-behaved, “good little soldiers.”

I applaud your article and your bravery in this climate. I have a child in the district, and so for his benefit, I ask that you not print my name if you use this letter.

Name Withheld

Cocaine Disgust

I’m reading your article in the *Reader* called “The Secret Life of Teachers” (May 22). I just wanted to let you know my opinion of this article. It actually disgusts me that you would put a teacher’s comment in there that it’s necessary for children to know the difference between crack cocaine and powdered cocaine. This is not something our children need to be learning, and I’m disgusted

that you guys would even put this in your article. It makes me not want to read the *Reader* anymore.

I just want to emphasize I’m really disappointed you guys would print something like that, and I’m going to be calling the district where this teacher works because it infuriates me that teaching children the difference between crack cocaine and powdered cocaine is going on in our school district, and I’m disgusted.

Christina Mahan
Mission Valley

Donald McCullough responds: The context of the teacher’s remarks indicates that he teaches his students the difference in sentencing laws between powdered cocaine and crack cocaine, and he does this as a warning to them, to keep them away from drugs. It is indeed sad that one of our teachers considers this necessary, but if so, the rest of us should know this.

Erratum

In a discussion of the Danish jazz bassist Niels-Henning

Ørsted Pedersen (“Thumps Road,” May 22), August Kleinzahler speaks of “his remarkable gifts on an instrument that historically was meant to keep time — thump, thump, thump —.” Due to a mistake in our typesetting codes, this appeared in print as “an instrument that historically was meant to keep time ERROR — thump, thump, thump ERROR —.” The error was ours, not the bassist’s.

The next-to-last paragraph mentions an Oscar Pedersen. There is no Oscar Pedersen in the jazz world; Oscar Peterson is more like it.

The *Reader* regrets these mistakes and apologizes for them to Mr. Kleinzahler. — Editor.

Warrant Misprint?

Regarding the article titled “Special Forces, Then and Now” by Jim Morris, “City Lights,” May 22.

This has to be a misprint. Jim is writing about the configuration of a U.S. Army Green Beret A team: “...a captain, and a warrant offi-

cer, formerly a first lieutenant....” The wording implies that a first lieutenant would “demote” himself to the rank of warrant officer.

I’m not as dumb as I am good lookin’. I find it difficult to believe that a commissioned officer would become a warrant officer. Was the original meaning possibly “formerly a first sergeant”?

Richard J. Polakiewicz Jr.
Linda Vista

Jim Morris responds: Wow, what a minefield of opportunity I seem to have stumbled into. I wasn’t referring to a specific lieutenant, but to the rank assigned to the second-in-command of an A team. Formerly it was a slot for a first lieutenant. Sometime in the early ’80s the organization was changed so that the second-in-command was a warrant officer. My understanding is that the change came about because Special Forces started accepting second lieutenants in these slots. The second lieutenants didn’t have enough experience to do the job well. The warrant officers were presumed to have

had a few years’ enlisted time on an A team and be better grounded. This is usually true, but it means that now officers enter Special Forces in the grade of captain. Their first assignment is usually command of an A team, and usually they are the least experienced man on the team. This is not a good thing and is the subject of this week’s column (see page 5).

Twain’s Spin

Thomas Larson responded in the May 22 *Reader* to a letter by Mary Foley about Mark Twain as follows:

“Here are a few quotations from him about God. ‘God’s inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn.’”

Scotland’s national bard Robert Burns wrote in an 18th-century dirge, “Man Was Made to Mourn,” the famous words:

*Man’s inhumanity to man
Makes countless thousands mourn!*

I presume that Twain’s lines were a spin on Burns’s.
Robert Burns
Ocean Beach

Unfortunate Apostrophes

Thank you, thank you for correcting Shiloh Talley (Letters, May 22) regarding the use of an apostrophe. Shiloh’s mistake is, unfortunately, a common one. Many times I note the incorrect use of an apostrophe and in fact was struck by the same article and pleased to see the *Reader* adhering to the standard set forth by *The Chicago Manual of Style*. Perhaps Shiloh could hire a college intern as a tutor “to get the plural and singular s-apostrophe versus apostrophe-s correct.”

Name Withheld

Style Subtext?

Is there a reason that you use *The Chicago Manual of Style* rather than the AP style manual? That is, other than the fact that the *U-T* uses the other one.

Brian L. Williams
El Cajon

The Chicago Manual of Style is better suited to our magazine style of writing. — Editor

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Slow Drivel

Regarding Michael Page’s continuing story (via Barbara Palmer) about his experiences in the world of rock...all I can say is, is someone getting paid by the word for this self-serving drivel?

Between the endless name-dropping and the out-of-focus photos, this is one boring piece (well, make that several).

Certainly not up to your usual “high standards,” and I can only assume this must be a slow month in the journalism field. Perhaps when the 500-page version hits the bookstores it’ll be a lot more interesting (wink, wink).

Frenchy Chusid
Scripps Ranch

Try Job Corps

I was one of the “homeless” teens in Oceanside (“Blurt,” May 22), and they arrested me for loitering in front of the Regal theater, even though we had bought food and were in a calm state. I am known as Cat, and I just wanted to tell the people who are currently stuck “squatting” in Oceanside to go on the Internet and check out a place called Job Corps. That is where I am, and I am getting paid to stay here, so I believe that my friends who are under 25 with no criminal record and are stuck down there should come up here and try. And believe me, it is a hell of a lot better than sleeping at the beach or in front of a porn shop.

Paula Sweeney

Childless Recycler

I offer the following only because Mark Allen (Letters, May 22) requested “an honest list of the sacrifices [Anne Albright’s critics] have carried out to better the planet.” (Fair question.) Otherwise, I feel no need to defend my honor and would have let the matter drop.

First off, yes, Mark, I am a selfish bastard, and I’ll admit it. But realizing it is half the battle. Have I “acted without [my] private satisfactions being the motive”? Of course not. And you’re right, I’m no different from anyone else in this regard.

Okay, the “sacrifices” as they come to mind:

— Always buying a Honda Civic — one of the most fuel-efficient cars out there. But a bicycle or motorcycle? Admittedly not.

— Consciously employing every fuel-saving driving technique I’ve learned.

— Using the transit more

(though not exclusively, no).

— Eliminating meat and poultry from my diet, but retaining cheese, occasional seafood, and very, very occasional eggs.

— Choosing to live in a small manufactured home that uses fewer of the earth’s resources than a conventional home.

— Not bringing any kids into the world.

— Being an avid recycler.

— Turning off appliances and lights when not in use, down to the power strips, and otherwise buying energy-saving appliances.

— Using low-flow toilets and showerheads.

— Opting against having air conditioning — a waste of energy — in either the house or the car. In El Cajon.

Gee, this list-making is fun. Good idea, Mark. I guess it’s someone else’s turn.

Paul Griffith
El Cajon

Boys’ Sports Still Have An Edge

Patrick Daugherty’s recent piece on University City High School softball phenom Lisa Dodd (“Sporting Box,” May 15) was welcome recognition of one girl/scholar/athlete’s prowess as she wins an athletic scholarship to UCLA next fall.

Reader readers should be aware that it is Title IX that enables many girls today to go to college on athletic scholarships, because many more girls today seriously play sports. And many more girls play sports because Title IX requires equitable spending on men’s and women’s athletics at any institution that takes federal money, including public secondary schools.

Readers also might be aware of three other points. (1) Renewal of Title IX is under attack in this Bush-league Congress, and a letter to your representative supporting Title IX wouldn’t hurt.

(2) Recent 10 percent cuts across all San Diego Unified School District athletic programs will hurt girls’ athletics and lifetime healthy sports much more than boys’ football, which remains well-financed regardless of lean or fat times.

(3) In spite of Title IX, in San Diego Unified, girls’ athletics get only 75 cents compared to the \$1 that goes to boys’ athletics.

Frances O’Neill Zimmerman
SDUSD School Board

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Dragon Touch-Up

Last year Natasha applied a henna dragon to my forearm ("My Skin Is a Museum," May 15). It was my birthday, and I was born in the Year of the Dragon. I wasn't ready for an ink-tattoo dragon. We met at a coffee shop in Mission Valley and had a pleasant conversation while she worked. The staff and patrons didn't pay much attention. She described herself as an artisan, not an artiste. I described what I wanted, and she did it to my complete satisfaction. If anyone wants to try henna, I highly recommend her. My only regret is that henna only looks good for a week. I tried to touch it up left-handed. Bad idea.

Earl Kline
University City

Freud Spares Mom

W.S. Di Piero's review of the exhibition of Lucian Freud at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles ("Unmerciful Bodies," May 8) was so inspirational that it was able to drag me to see it. However, a few things should be added. The subjects of the

paintings that span from the 1940s to 2002 are repetitive to exasperation. In fact, bodies are unmerciful both for their monstrous flesh and for their obsessive reiteration.

In a career lasting not less than 60 years, the painter has not shown substantial evolution, if not for his use of the brush. As Di Piero points out, the result is that "the portraits don't give up much of the inner life."

Only the painter's mother is spared from the general squalor and receives a more careful treatment. Freud painted her mutely lying in bed with a silk dress, whose flowery pattern is reproduced in painstaking detail.

Di Piero, overwhelmed by the abundance of flesh in this retrospective, was brought to think, "The meat will inherit the earth." Let's hope that Bacon will follow his compatriot on MOCA's ground.

Carla Remondini

North Against South

In her letter of May 8, Linda Nelson Colley made it very clear that she represents res-

idents of South UC, "a real neighborhood," but she definitely implies that those of us living north of Rose Canyon don't count as citizens of University City. We, too, are "typical residents" with "children to feed, homework to help with, and sports games to attend." Our homes may be different; we don't all have single-family houses with neat little yards, but we do have family-oriented communities that we care about nonetheless. It would seem that she is trying to pit the north against the south.

I know nothing about the makeup of the planning group or their discussions. I would strongly urge the completion of Regents Road across the canyon. It is not for business; it is for all of us. Earlier residents had the good sense and foresight to plan for it. We should carry on and connect the two ends. No one's private yard will be destroyed, no more land used up, no school or church entrances interfered with, no "walkable atmosphere" damaged. It will simply spread out the area traffic more eq-

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uitably. If the wildlife in the canyon has survived the building of the railroad, I believe it will be able to manage with a bridge overhead. The bridge should, of course, include side paths for walkers and bikers. Let us move ahead with this expeditiously and see the results before any further steps are taken.

Anna L. Skalak
University City

Leaders Prefer Tourism and Junk Jobs

Thank you for a nice, long article about SDMRM's celebration of John D. Spreckels' vision for a greater San Diego ("140-Mile Mistake," "Events Highlight," April 24). The San Diego & Arizona Eastern Railway was built to exploit the commercial aspects of the port of San Diego and allow the area to have a solid economy of its own, rather than become a suburb of L.A. When the federal government took over the railroads during WWI, the SD&AE was the *only* railroad allowed to be completed, because of its importance to the military. There were years in which the railroad did not break even, partially because of the high maintenance costs of the 21 bridges and 17 tunnels in Carrizo Gorge, and partially because of San Diego's anti-heavy-industry attitude dating from the 1920s. This anti-business attitude is still evident by our leaders' preference for tourism and junk jobs, rather than good-paying, steady blue-collar jobs other than temporary construction work. Through service to Yuma and the East ended in 1983 with the burning of two bridges in the gorge, but freight service to Tijuana and Tecate has continued to this day, and the line is open as far as Tunnel 8 in the gorge.

In the last ten years, NAFTA and 9/11 have made this railroad economically viable. Now many shipments of hazardous material delivered by the Burlington Northern & Santa Fe Railway sit between Petco Park and the convention center for 12 or more hours every day, waiting for the 3-and-a-half-hour window on the trolley line when they can be taken to San Ysidro and on to Baja. Reopening this line would allow these potential terrorist targets to come directly from the East

and from mainland Mexico via Calexico, to the maquiladoras in Tijuana and Tecate. Eventually, the port of Ensenada will take Pacific Rim container traffic that the port of San Diego could have had. SD&AE would also benefit from President Fox's proposed Ensenada-Tecate Railroad line.

Carrizo Gorge Railway of Lakeside is now working in the gorge, and hikers and bikers are warned not to trespass there as locomotives and cars are traveling into the south end of the gorge every day, including Saturdays and some Sundays. In addition to people being caught on a bridge or in a tunnel by a 125-ton locomotive, desiccated corpses are occasionally found of people who were injured or ran out of water.

In anticipation of tourist trains through the gorge, the Jacumba railroad depot is being restored by Carrizo Gorge Railway to serve as a ticket office, so the resurrection of Spreckels' "mistake" is *not* "a long way off." Eventually, it will be acknowledged that a railroad can move people and freight cheaper, with less use of fossil fuel, and less damage to the environment, than any other form of transportation. Highway, air, and water transportation are all heavily subsidized by the taxpayer, while freight railroads pay property taxes on their land, track, and buildings! (The SD&AE is owned by the quasi-governmental Metropolitan Transit Development Board, which leases the freight service to the San Diego & Imperial Valley Railroad on the coastal portion and to Carrizo Gorge Railway on the mountain and desert portions.) We don't need as many trucks on our inadequate highways when the railroad can move the same thing cheaper. I-8 is frequently unusable in the winter by high-profile vehicles, but the SD&AE crosses the summit 800 feet lower, so is not as affected by snow and high winds. The railroad line north is living on borrowed time, as the Del Mar bluffs are estimated to collapse from erosion within 20 years, so why depend on everything coming through L.A.? Remember the complaining when the northbound railroad line was out of service for a few months, and trucking from L.A. was increasing the price of many items?

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John D. had more foresight and business sense than our contemporary "movers and shakers." The only "mistake" is that the SD&AE east of Jacumba has been out of service as long as it has.

R. Lamar Scheuerman
Spring Valley

Anne's Critics Amuse Baby Bore

Ugh, Anne Albright. There's got to be something more interesting in life than having another baby, number six. And everybody's praying and crying. I think I read the same thing every week: praying and crying about something different every week. And now we have to put up with it for probably six more months, until you have the baby, and then we all get to pray and cry about the baby when it's born. And, *bor-ing*. There's got to be something more interesting. Come on. Maybe another person to write "Kid Stuff"?

Jennifer Schroeder
La Jolla

Psychobabble Scars

I recognize that "Still Crazy After All These Years" (January 9) is an "old article" to you, but it is just now making the rounds of folks who are specifically interested in it.

I'm sorry. Loren Mosher is not, as he described himself, "a lapsed psychiatrist." He is just an elderly man who followed the dead-end streets

and whom science, thus, left behind.

Recently, Mosher has achieved a new energy, as he has testified for and against legislation closely attached to the Church of Scientology. The cult opposes psychiatric treatment, following the delusion of their founder, L. Ron Hubbard, who believed mental illness a myth. Of course, many think L. Ron was nothing more than a hack science fiction writer who once said that if you wanted to make money, found a church. So, he did. Perhaps he saw psychiatry as a competition to his "e-meter," called "the way to happiness."

Mosher himself was not in his heyday a follower of L. Ron. In fact, he was a disciple of sociologist R.D. Laing. Laing once likened schizophrenia to a self-enlightened acid trip. It is not.

Schizophrenia is a neurobiological brain disorder as medical in nature as diabetes or Alzheimer's.

The following excerpt from *Madness in the Streets: How Psychiatry and the Law Abandoned the Mentally Ill*, by Rael Isaac and Virginia C. Armat, describes the failed experiment of Soteria House.

"Mosher presents the following staffer's report as typical of Soteria's approach. 'I had had three hours of sleep, and even that had been broken sleep. Sleeping

with and guarding Sara is not especially conducive to good resting. I was sleeping on the floor by the door so that I would waken if she tried to leave.... [At six] I got up and started to fix her breakfast. She was sitting at the table waiting more impatiently; she then urinated on the bench she was sitting on...I was tired, I was sad...it was Sara's 16th birthday, "sweet 16." It was Sara's special day to celebrate, and there sat Sara in Soteria, soiling herself, terrified of dying, of being alone, or being with people, of spiders, of noises, of being loved, of being unloved. Happy Birthday, Sara...it was so goddamned sad.' The staffer goes on to describe this incident (in which Sara goes on to suck at her keeper's breast) as "the kind of incident that makes our house a special and more-than-good place."

The sort of psychobabble that initiated places like Soteria House permeated our mental health system for years. We can see its visible scars every day on our street corners, in encampments under freeway overpasses, and in our headlines and jails.

It is time to retire this garbage — and sometimes, it is time for an old psychiatrist to retire.

Carla Jacobs

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Calendar

Drag Queen

North American Smoke Plants

Mairi Ross, author of *Smoke Plants of North America*, was in her 50s before she began using smoke as “the delivery system” for the herbal remedies that have interested her since age 19. “I was living in Tahlequah, the center of the Cherokee nation in Oklahoma,” she said by phone from her current home in Jerome, Arizona. “The Cherokees are, of course, renown herbalists with 5000 herbs in their repertoire of healing.”

In the late 1960s, Ross spent two and a half years in India with the Peace Corps. She lived in a village about 100 miles north of Benares. That’s where she first witnessed herbal remedies being used effectively, she said.

Ross grew up in Oklahoma, where both her parents were physicians who practiced Western

medicine. They didn’t find their daughter’s enthusiasm for herbal

remedies (just in teas at first) distressing. “They were originally from the mountains of Tennessee, so folk medicine and folk healing were not strange concepts to them.” Her interest in herbs increased in Hawaii, where she lived in the early 1970s. “When we went on walks, a friend from Sri Lanka mentored me on the plants around us.” The education continued in Mexico, when she lived at the tip of Baja, in the early 1980s and again in the 1990s. “A friend there had an aunt who was a *curandera*” — herbal healer — “and whenever I had little health problems, the aunt would recommend an herb.”

When she moved to Tahlequah in 2000, her health problems were large. Her nervous system “had collapsed.” There were many reasons why, she said without giving details. “A Cherokee friend and I were taking a Cherokee history class, and at his house afterwards he would smoke a pipe of something. I have never been a smoker, but I was drawn to the pipe. He was a Vietnam vet who’d been exposed to Agent Orange and had posttraumatic stress disorder, and he had worked with a medicine man who’d helped him with his smoking mixtures.” When Ross tried her friend’s pipe, she experienced “almost immediate relief” from some

of her symptoms: “Nervous anxiety, anxiety attacks — they were gone, within seconds.”

Skullcap and passion flower are two of the “nervine” class of plants Ross began to smoke during her “personal healing journey.” The nervines helped a relative, too. “He was going through a difficult time with obsessiveness and suicidal thoughts, and was on heavy medications. When he visited me, I gave him some skullcap to smoke. ‘This takes me back from the edge immediately,’ he said. Herbs

aren’t the entire answer. You’re going to have to support your nervous system in other ways, but they can keep you from the brink.”

Ross likes to put fennel seeds in her smokes, because of their anise aroma. “Some smoking herbs don’t have medicinal properties; they’re used for flavoring. I am focused on the medicine, but I think there’s room for aesthetics. Deer’s tongue is another aromatic that I discovered through the Cherokees; it’s like vanilla.”

We associate coughs with smoking

(tobacco, anyway), so it’s counterintuitive to think that smoking anything could be a cough “cure.” Ross agreed, but offered a story about an herb called mullein. “A chronic mold was causing people here [in Arizona] to have irritated lungs and coughs, and people just smoked a little mullein and their coughing spasms stopped. Their lungs were relieved. Mullein is soft and fluffy, a very friendly, nontoxic plant that has been used as a lung cleanser by almost all the indigenous tribes.”

Lobelia is commonly sold as an ornamental, but Ross claimed that smoking its dried leaves and flowers may help people stop or reduce their tobacco addiction. “Just a pinch in a mix attaches to the same [brain] receptors as nicotine.”

Similarly, people Ross has known with “heavy marijuana-smoking habits” substituted some of the nervines “and were able to move off it.”

Those who try to quit either of these substances may miss the ritual. Ross pointed out that taking out the pipe and the little bag of herbs can provide it.

Ross strongly suggests that, with the help of field guides, people gather, rather than buy, at least a few of their smoking herbs. “Mullein grows just about everywhere,” she said. “Manzanita, a basic smoke plant, with an astringent quality, can be gathered in San Diego. I have not been able to find good-quality passionflower, so I am growing that one myself. Your connection with the actual live plant is the basis of herbalism. It’s part of the healing.”

This weekend, in addition to her lecture, Ross will demonstrate preparing mullein for smoking. “I used to smoke dried mullein until my friend in Tahlequah learned from a medicine person that it’s better when it’s cut while still almost green, like after two days. It helps moisten the whole mix and has a much gentler quality on the lungs.”

— Jeanne Schinto

American Herbalist Guild lecture and book-signing: “Smoke Plants of North America” by Mairi Ross
Friday, May 30, 7–9 p.m.
Coastal Sage Gardening, 3685 Voltaire Street, Ocean Beach
Cost: free
Info: 619-223-5229



Smoking a mixture of coltsfoot and yerba santa

PHOTOGRAPH BY DAVE ALLEN

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LOCAL EVENTS

Calendar
LOCAL EVENTS

Events that are underlined occur after June 5.

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

Ten Pianos in Concert, May 29-31, at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). Performances begin at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday

and Friday, 8:30 p.m. on Saturday. 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

“Beatlemania” Hits Tijuana! Enjoy the Fab Four Thursday and Friday, May 29 and 30, 8:30 p.m., at Salón Teotihuacán, Centro Cívico. Tickets: \$17.50 and \$20 U.S. Reservations: 011-52-686-555-6749. (MEXICALI)

The show moves to Jardín Quinta Real, Zona Río, Saturday, May 31, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$20 U.S. 011-52-664-634-1314. (TIJUANA)

Jitomata and Perjila present comedy show at Tangaloo Club, Thursday, May 29, 8 p.m. \$22 U.S. 011-52-664-681-8091. (TIJUANA)

Tecate Score Baja 500, the annual off-road, motorcycle, truck loop race starts and ends in Ensenada, May 30-June 1. Viewing is free. 818-225-8402. (ENSENADA)

Bicycling for Fun, the seventh annual Tijuana-Rosarito Beach Bike Ride is Saturday, May 31, 8 a.m., at UABC Campus, Mesa de Otoy. 011-52-664-682-1033 x5720. (TIJUANA)

Young People’s Athletic Festival, kids 4 to 16 years old are invited to take part in this 2k walk, Saturday, May 31, 9 a.m., Unidad Deportiva CREA, Zona Río. 011-52-664-683-1958. (TIJUANA)

GETAWAYS

Book Fair, the event runs Saturday, May 31, through Thursday, June 5, with new books, book signings, and authors on Avenida Revolución. There’s a tribute to David Piñera at 5 p.m.; Luis Humberto Crosthwaite at 7:30 p.m., on Saturday, May 31.

On Sunday, June 1, at 4 p.m., see David Martin del Campo. Learn about *José Manuel Valenzuela* by Carlos Monsivás at 5:30 p.m.; Roberto Gómez Bolaños at 7 p.m.

Coral Bracho appears Tuesday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m.; Hugo Salcedo takes stage at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 4. For details, dial 011-52-664-683-5922. (TIJUANA)

10K Run, Sunday, June 1, 8 a.m., in Parque de la Amistad, Mesa de Otoy. Registration: \$4 U.S. 011-52-664-683-1985. (TIJUANA)

“Tequila” is subject when José María Muriá speaks Monday, June 2, 6 p.m., for Tijuana Historical Society (Ermita Norte #3801, Colonia Corona del Rosal). 011-52-664-622-0398. (TIJUANA)

“Me Enamore...De Una Bruja,” this comedy may be enjoyed June 1-3 at Casa de la Cultura (Avenida París #5, in Colonia Altamira). Performances begin at 5 and 7 p.m. on Sunday, and at 7 and 9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. 011-52-664-688-1080. (TIJUANA)



Lord of the Dance at Civic Theatre, June 3–8 (see Dance)

Air Supply performs Wednesday, June 4, 8:30 p.m., at Mezzanine (on Boulevard Insurgentes). Tickets: \$30 and \$45 U.S. Reservations: 011-52-664-688-1080. (TIJUANA)

OUTDOORS

Spring Wildflowers may have largely dried up in most areas of San Diego County, but in the cooler coastal enclaves such as Cabrillo National Monument and Torrey Pines State Reserve, several kinds remain. Look for paintbrush, purple nightshade, coreopsis, sea fig, popcorn flower, and red monkey flower, among others.

Chamise and Buckwheat, two of the most common native flowering plants in San Diego County’s

sage-scrub and chaparral plant communities, are in flower this month through June. Chamise, also known as greasewood, readily sprouts from root crowns after fire. Much of the area between the Laguna Mountains and El Cajon, swept by the mammoth Laguna Fire of 1970, is now covered by chamise 4 to 8 feet high and buckwheat 2 to 3 feet high. The stems of both plants are tipped by clusters of small white or cream-colored flowers, fading to russet-brown by July. Near the coast look for flat-top buckwheat, common on south-facing slopes. Here it shares space with other low-growing sage-scrub plants like black sage and California sagebrush.

Mule Deer by the dozens are roaming throughout Cuyamaca Rancho

State Park, where they are protected year round from hunting. Take an early-morning drive down Highway 79 through the park, and you’ll likely spot them on or near the road. To really study them, you can position yourself — preferably in the early morning or near sunset — on the edge of any of the several large meadows accessible via park trails. Watch carefully — and also keep an eye cocked for predatory mountain lions, which in recent years have been threatening humans as well as the deer.

Oleander, a consistent spring/summer bloomer widely planted in front and back yards throughout the county, is putting on a fine show in the medians of certain area thoroughfares and freeways, especially Interstate 5 in North County. Alternating white, pink, and red bands flash by the traveler, with an occasional splash of out-of-sequence color, perhaps a subtle attention-getter designed to keep sleepy drivers awake. Most gardeners are aware of oleander’s toxic characteristics: all parts are poisonous if ingested.

Look for Black-Chinned Sparrow, Lawrence’s goldfinch, mountain quail, lazuli bunting, and other birds when Audubon Society birders head to Noble Canyon, Saturday, May 31, 8 a.m. to noon.

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To reach Noble Canyon trail-head from San Diego, take I-8 east, exit at Pine Valley. Go under free-way to Old Highway 80. Turn left and drive just over one mile, cross the bridge, and make a sharp right turn at the end of the bridge onto Pine Creek Road. Proceed about 1.4 miles and watch for the trailhead sign. Turn right, proceed short distance to the parking area. Bring water and lunch. Considerable hiking of moderately strenuous nature. Free. 619-692-3246. (PINE VALLEY)

Two-Hour Speedwalks offered in Daley Ranch. Naturalist Bob Du-vall takes off along flat and hill trails Saturday, May 31, 10 a.m. “Roadrunner” and naturalist Don Parnell leads the speed walkers, Wednesday, June 4, 7:30 a.m. Start in main parking lot on La Honda Drive. Reservations: 760-839-4680. Free. Bring water. (ESCONDIDO)

Tour del Día, Offshoot Tours offers an hour-long guided stroll highlighting the Park Palisades area of Balboa Park on Saturday, May 31, 10 a.m., beginning at the visitors’ center. 619-235-1121. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

Birds of Volcan Mountain provide focus when Claude of Volcan Mountain Preserve Foundation leads hike through different habitats to identify avian residents, Saturday, May 31, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Japanese Cultural Bazaar at Buddhist Temple of San Diego, June 1 (see Special)

Bring binoculars, lunch, water, sturdy shoes. Free. Reservations and directions: 858-674-2275 x5. (JULIAN)

Batiquitos Beauties, view butterflies and birds on a docent-led nature walk hosted by Friends of Batiquitos Lagoon, Saturday, May 31, 9 a.m. Meet at east parking lot and trail access, located on Batiquitos Drive (just east of Aviara Golf Course). Free. 760-943-7583. (CARLSBAD)

Nature Hike, local naturalist Clint Powell leads nature hikes around Lake Cuyamaca the first Sunday of

every month, including June 1, 1 p.m. The three-hour hike covers about 3.5 miles. Bring binoculars. Day-use fee: \$6 per car. The Lake Cuyamaca Recreation and Park District center is at 15027 Highway 79. 877-581-9904. (JULIAN)

Architectural Heritage Tours offered by Committee of 100, first Wednesday of each month, including June 4. Walks begin at 9:30 a.m. in front of visitors’ information center, in Plaza de Panama. Free. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

DANCE

Bellydance Showcase, dancers Lucia, Vilia, Niral, Markos, Dhakira, Cristina, Monika, and Dilek perform Thursday, May 29, 7:30 p.m., Nagi’s Bar and Grill (501 West Broadway). \$5 cover. 619-233-5933. (DOWNTOWN)

“We Dance/Our Dances,” the spring dance concert directed by Jean Isaacs at UCSD features original pieces in a variety of styles by eight student artists, Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31, 8 p.m., in Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets: \$12 general. Reservations: 858-534-4574. (LA JOLLA)

“Grandma’s Quilt” performed by Rhythm in Motion Dance Com-

pany, Friday, May 30, 7 p.m., at Mar Vista High School Sports Complex (505 Elm Avenue). Tickets: \$3 in advance, \$6 at door. 619-628-3074. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

Contradance, Nils Fredland calls for contradancing, Friday, May 30, 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)

All Things Swing, Last Saturday, beginning swing lesson (7:30 p.m.; \$10 fee includes dance); intermediate swing workshop on dips and slides (7 p.m.; \$20 fee includes dance); open swing dancing with performances, contests, food (8:30 p.m.; \$8). Dance North County, 535 Encinitas Boulevard, suite 100. 619-291-3775. (ENCINITAS)

Stompin’ at the Aubergine, the David Patrone Quartet performs for swing dancing, Sunday, June 1, at Aubergine (500 Fourth Avenue, at Island and Fourth). Swing lesson, 7:45 p.m.; band plays 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. \$7. 858-395-6060. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

“Celebrating the Summer Solstice,” Toni Michael leads Sufi dancing, Monday, June 2, 7 p.m., First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street, across from the

UCSD Medical Center). Donation: \$3. 619-298-9978. (HILLCREST)

Celtic Dance Mania, Michael Flatley’s Lord of the Dance — a classic tale of good versus evil based on old Irish folklore — June 3-8, San Diego Civic Theatre (Third Avenue and B Street).

Performances: Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday at 7 p.m.; Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, 1 and 6 p.m. Tickets: \$24 to \$65, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

“Money Moves — Hot Moves to Kick Up Your Swing and Lindy Dancing” taught by Jim and Margie, Tuesday, June 3, 7:30 to 9 p.m. (\$15 at the door, \$12 in ad-

vance). Also on tap: beginners’ East Coast swing lessons (6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; \$3 for first-time students). Saint Agnes Church activity hall, 1145 Evergreen. 619-291-3775. (POINT LOMA)

FILM

“Driving an Arab Street,” a film following Egyptian taxi drivers navigating streets of Cairo and sharing views on American and Egyptian politics, society, and culture, is shown by American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, Thursday, May 29, 6 p.m., Four Points Sheraton Hotel (8110 Aero

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Calendar

LOCAL EVENTS

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San Diego Human Rights Festival hosted by Amnesty International at UCSD. Head to Peterson Hall room 108 for *From the Other Side* (7 p.m.) and *The Last Just Man* (8:50 p.m.) on Thursday, May 29. *Voices of the Sierra Tarahumara* (7 p.m.) and *Rabbit-Proof Fence* (8 p.m.) being shown Friday, May 30, in Solis Hall room 107.

Series concludes on Saturday, May 31, with *The Pinochet Case* (7 p.m.) and *The Trials of Henry Kissinger* (9 p.m.). Admission is free. 858-229-8223. (LA JOLLA)

"Better Than Chocolate" screens for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Film Festival, Friday, May 30, 8 p.m., Unitarian Univer-

salist Fellowship of San Dieguito (1036 Solana Drive). \$3. 858-755-3162. (SOLANA BEACH)

"The Crime of Padre Amaro," starring Gael Garcia Bernal and Ana Claudia Talancon, screens in Spanish with English subtitles, Sunday, June 1, 2 p.m., for Sunday Matinee at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 619-236-5800. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

The Edgy Life and Times of Georgina Beyer, a one-time sex worker of Maori descent who became the first transgendered person to hold national office (in New Zealand), is chronicled in *Georgie Girl*. Film screens for Film Forum, Monday, June 2, 6:30 p.m., San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 619-236-5800. Judith Halberstam from UCSD literature department leads following discussion. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, currently screening in the IMAX theater: *Kilimanjaro: To the Roof*

of *Africa, Coral Reef Adventure* (through summer), and *Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West* (through May).

"Fridays at the Fleet" features \$5 admission to IMAX films, music, food, admission to exhibits, on Fridays through July 4. See *Kilimanjaro* (6 p.m.), *Everest* (7 p.m.), *Coral Reef Adventure* (8:30 p.m.), *Everest* (9:30 p.m.) on May 30.

Ticket prices and showtimes: 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

LECTURES

"Celebrating the Centennial of Flight," Alyce Stevens Rohrer, author of *Girls of Avenger*, recalls her exciting time as a WASP (Women Airforce Service Pilot), Thursday, May 29, 7:30 p.m., San Diego Aerospace Museum (2001 Pan American Plaza). \$15. Reservations: 619-234-8291 x19. (BALBOA PARK)

"Arctic National Wildlife Refuge" is subject for slide-illustrated lecture planned by photographer Subhankar Banerjee,

Thursday, May 29, 7 p.m., at REI (5556 Copley Drive). Free. 858-279-4400. (KEARNY MESA)

"A View to the Past," marquetry craftsman and antique furniture restoration specialist Patrick Edwards presents this series of talks, starting Thursday, May 29, 1:30 p.m., for "Art in the Afternoon" series at Timken Museum of Art. Free. 619-531-9636. (BALBOA PARK)

"Reasons to Live and overcoming barriers to self-care" discussed by nurse and health coach David Spero, author of *The Art of Getting Well*, Thursday, May 29, 7 p.m., San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

"Smoke Plants of North America" — including legal botanicals for sore throats, coughs, and "agitated mental states" — examined by herbalist Mairi Ross, Friday, May 30, 7 p.m., Coastal Sage (3685 Voltaire Street). 619-223-5229. Free. (POINT LOMA)

Light and Lean Cooking, "lifestyle educator" Tina Martini divulges "how to make delicious gourmet dishes" for weight loss, Saturday, May 31, 1 p.m., Macy's School of Cooking, Mission Valley shopping center, 1555 Camino de la Reina. Free. Reservations: call 619-299-9811 x4231. (MISSION VALLEY)

Beautify Your Yard and Garden after the San Diego Master Composters lead workshop, Saturday,



Palm and Cycad Sale at Quail Botanical Gardens, May 31 (see Special)

May 31, 8 a.m., at San Diego Zoo. Learn to improve soil and use compost. Free. Registration: 760-436-7986. (BALBOA PARK)

Meditation Through Music, meditation practice using "modern rhythms and ancient mantras to reduce the stress and anxiety of daily life" on Saturday, May 31, noon to 3 p.m., at Ocean Beach Club (2160 Bacon Street). Free. 858-831-1770. (OCEAN BEACH)

"Sleeping With the Enemy," round-table discussion by Jorge Emmanuel, Abe Ignacio, Yen Le Espiritu, and Alex Tuyay on legacies

of the Philippine-American War of 1899-1913, Saturday, May 31, 3 p.m., at UCSD Cross-Cultural Center (9500 Gilman Drive). Free. 858-534-9689. (LA JOLLA)

Hey, Cool Pet! Master composters on hand to discuss "Worms and Back-Yard Composting," Saturday, May 31, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Home Depot (5920 Fairmount Avenue). Compost class (noon); kids learn about worms and recycling at 1 p.m. Free. 760-436-7986. (MISSION GORGE)

"The New Global Spiritual Emergency" — Find Our Place in the Planetary Transformation" presented by John Raifsnider for Marions chapter of Institute of Noetic Sciences, Sunday, June 1, 2:30 p.m., the Powerhouse (1658 Coast Boulevard, next to Jake's). Free. 619-280-1898 or 858-481-3998. (DEL MAR)

Pastel Artist Brian Donn discusses color theory for Pastel Society of San Diego, Sunday, June 1, 2:30 p.m., Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). 858-488-3864. Free. (MISSION VALLEY)

Wander the Lavender Fields to harvest materials and then create a fresh lavender wreath with Nadine Spier, Sunday, June 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Lavender Fields (12460 Keys Creek Road). \$60 fee includes materials. Registration: 760-944-9369. (VALLEY CENTER)

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“The Overall Status and Strategy of Lawsuits in Japan” discussed by Wang Xuan, a “Germ Warfare Litigation Team Captain in Japan,” when Association of Preserving Historical Accuracy of Foreign Invasions in China meets. Photographs of civilian victims of germ warfare from WWII in China on exhibit. Sunday, June 1, 2 p.m., Carmel Valley Library, 3919 Townsgate Drive. 858-546-7123. (DEL MAR)

Working With Oils, Mike Gulewich presents demonstration for Southwestern Artists Association, Monday, June 2, 10 a.m., in Gallery 23 in Spanish Village. Free. 619-741-4980. (BALBOA PARK)

The U.S.A. Patriot Act is subject for forum discussion, Monday, June 2, 6:30 p.m., City Heights Recreation Center (4380 Landis Street). Participants include Honorable Lionel van Deerlin, Reverend Art Cribbs, immigration expert Lilia Velasquez, retired Superior Court Judge Victor Ramira, Shenna Bellows of ACLU Washington D.C. Free. 619-232-2121 x25. (CITY HEIGHTS)

“The Epistemology of Evidence,” how do scientists adjudicate whether their results are evidence or artifact? Find out when UCSD professors William Bechtel (philosophy) and Jonathan Singer (research biology) speak for Humanities Dialogues, Tuesday, June 3, 7:30 p.m., Solis Hall room 104, UCSD. Free. 858-534-0999. (LA JOLLA)

“Five Centuries of Art and Music” examined by lecturer Konrad Overhuber, violinist Victoria Martino, and keyboardist Gabriel Arregui at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). “Fin de Siecle



Ramona Air Fair 2003 at Ramona Airport, May 30–June 1 (see Special)

and the Birth of Modernism,” Tuesday, June 3, with music by Mahler, Richard Strauss, Webern, and others. 7:30 p.m. \$17. 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

Whaddaya Know About Old Glory? Charles Kissel focuses on the origins and history of the American flag for Carlsbad New-

comers, Wednesday, June 4, at 9:45 a.m., in Heritage Hall at Magee Park (at Carlsbad Boulevard and Beech Street). Free. 760-729-5989. No-host luncheon at local restaurant follows. (CARLSBAD)

San Diego Dive Club meets for video-illustrated lecture by Kamikaze Kurt (Gross) and Dave Bowes on their diving adventures in Loreto, Baja, aboard the *Iron Eagle*, Wednesday, June 4, 7 p.m., Canyon Room at University Towne Centre (below the food court, past the ice rink, 4545 La Jolla Village Drive). Free. 619-462-3439. (LA JOLLA)

Tour the Night Sky when Fleet Center resident astronomer Dennis Mammana presents “The Sky Tonight” planetarium show at

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 7 p.m., Wednesday, June 4. After the show, view real sky through telescopes set up by Fleet Center staff and San Diego Astronomy Association (weather permitting). 619-238-1233. \$6.75 general. (BALBOA PARK)

IN PERSON

Concert in the Ring, the Grammy Award-winning Brave Combo performs its “eclectic polkas” Thursday, May 29, 8 p.m., in the Fern Street Circus ring (at Park Boulevard and Presidents Way). Tickets: \$15 in advance, \$20 at door. 619-235-9756. (BALBOA PARK)

Fifth-Generation Californian Victor Hanson signs and discusses his latest book, *Mexifornia: A State*

of Becoming, Thursday, May 29, 7:30 p.m., Current Affairs Bookstore (2536 University Avenue). Free. 619-795-9899. (NORTH PARK)

Comedian Jamie Kennedy performs Thursday, May 29, 8 p.m., Spreckels Theatre (121 Broadway). Tickets: \$26 to \$38, through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

“Plastered: San Diego Rock Poster Gallery Show,” eight local poster artists showcase their work, DJ, refreshments, Thursday, May 29, 6 p.m., at M-Theory Records (3004 Juniper Street, at 30th Street). Free. 619-269-2963. (SOUTH PARK)

Author Bonnie Horrigan signs and discusses her newest book,

Voices of Integrative Medicine — Conversations and Encounters, Friday, May 30, 7:30 p.m., at Earth Song Bookstore (1440 Camino Del Mar). Larry Dossey, M.D., will be on hand to sign his nine books. Free. 858-755-4254. (DEL MAR)

Native Tongues, educator, cultural critic, and artist Emily Hicks appears for the poetry reading and music series hosted by Adrian Arancibia of the Taco Shop Poets, Friday, May 30, 8 p.m. Voz Alta (917 E Street, between Ninth and Tenth Avenues). 619-230-1869. Donation: \$5. (DOWNTOWN)

Poetry Unlimited, featured poet is Andrew M. Barbolla, artist is Lizette Zapata, and musician is pianist Ken Kopelson, all perform-

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Calendar

LOCAL EVENTS

ing for program Friday, May 30, 6:30 p.m. La Jolla Recreation Center (615 Prospect Street). Open readings follow. Free. 858-552-1658. (LA JOLLA)

Rock and Roll from the Past, the Good China performs for Concerts on the Green, Friday, May 30, 5:30 p.m., Prescott Promenade (on Main Street). Free. 619-401-8858. (EL CAJON)

“Harp Concert for Peace,” Melissa Morgan (Irish/pedal harps), Miguel Lopez (Latin American harp), and Reiko Obata (Japanese koto), joined by saxophonist Hollis Gentry, perform Friday, May 30, 7:30 p.m., Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center Performing Arts Theatre (6611 University Avenue). Tickets: \$10 general, \$5 children/students. 858-483-6018 or 619-523-1492. (ROLANDO)

“Breakin’ — Art Worth Fighting For” by Kelly C. and Shar is on exhibit Friday, May 30, 7 to 11 p.m., in Price Center Theater UCSD. Music by Willow M.H.E. and Still Life. 858-822-2068. (LA JOLLA)

Surfer as Storyteller, surfers (and authors) Chris Ahrens, Garth Murphy, and Jamie Brisick read from and sign their work Saturday, May 31, 4 to 8 p.m., at Ducky Waddle’s Emporium (414 North Coast Highway 101). 760-632-0488. (LEUCADIA)

“Catch a Rising Star 2003,” 12th annual talent competition showcase hosted by La Jolla Stage Com-

pany. Grand finale: Saturday, May 31, 7:30 p.m., in David and Dorothea Garfield Theatre, Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center (4126 Executive Drive). Tickets: \$20 general, \$18 seniors and kids under 13. 858-362-1348. (LA JOLLA)

Independent U.S. Senator from Vermont Jim Jeffords (who quit the Republican Party) signs his memoir, *An Independent Man: Adventures of a Public Servant*, Saturday, May 31, 6 p.m., at Current Affairs Bookstore (2536 University Avenue; 619-795-9899). Free. (NORTH PARK)

“Gangster We Are All Looking For,” Thi Diem Thuy Le signs and discusses her book, Saturday, May 31, 7 p.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore (7610 Hazard Center Drive). Free. 619-220-0175. (MISSION VALLEY)

Best-Selling Author David Morrell signs and discusses *The Protector*, Saturday, May 31, 12:30 p.m., Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). 858-268-4747. Free. (CLAIREMONT)

“Musical Patterns,” selections from *The Pajama Game* performed by San Diego Choraleers, Saturday, May 31, 3 p.m., Patrick Henry High School auditorium (6702 Wandermere Drive). Also on the program: performances by Women of Note, Radar and the Blips, Inflections. Tickets: \$8 for adults, \$4 for children under 12. 619-460-2472 or 619-574-7741. (SAN CARLOS)

A Paul Robeson Celebration is planned Saturday, May 31, 2 p.m., at Malcolm X Library (5148 Market Street, at Euclid). Angelo Antwone Williams, author of *John Coltrane Wasn’t a Carpenter* per-

forms, and the documentary *Here I Stand* will be screened. Free. 619-527-3405. (ENCANTO)

San Diego Cares, monthly meeting with singing by vocalist Tony DeTorres, Saturday, May 31, 7:30 p.m., community room at La Jolla Village Square (8657 Villa La Jolla Drive). Free. 888-805-8911. (LA JOLLA)

San Diego Chorus of the Sweet Adelines, joined by men’s barber-shop singers, perform in concert Saturday, May 31, 8 p.m., at Copley Symphony Hall (750 B Street). Tickets: \$15 to \$32. 619-262-8522. (DOWNTOWN)

Who Is Emily Toll? The author, a.k.a. Taffy Cannon, signs her tenth book, *Murder Pans Out*, Saturday, May 31, 1 to 3 p.m., at Cole Library (1250 Carlsbad Village Drive). Free. 760-434-2881. (CARLSBAD)

New Moon Crystal Vibrations Ensemble Concert presented by Elivia Melodey and the Crystal Vibrations Ensemble — replete with 25 singing crystal bowls, Native American flutes, chimes, vocals, oud, drums, didgeridoo — Saturday, May 31, 7 p.m., Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 760-918-6688. (BALBOA PARK)

Summer Concerts in the Garden, Strange Woods perform Celtic music, Saturday, May 31, 7:30 p.m., at Wood House in Woodland Park (at Rock Springs Road and Woodland Parkway). Tickets: \$5 general, free for those under 10. 760-744-9000. (SAN MARCOS)

The Annual Tattoo hosted by Vista High School Regimental Band and Pageantry Corps is Saturday, May 31, 7 p.m., Moonlight Amphitheatre (in Brengle Terrace Park,



Sesame Street Live at San Diego Sports Arena, May 29–June 1 (see For Kids)

1200 Vale Terrace Drive). Tickets: \$6, \$8, \$10. 760-726-7367. (VISTA)

“Americana,” guest artists Paul Kurokawa and Derek Cannon join Grossmont Symphony Orchestra in concert Sunday, June 1, 3 p.m., at East County Performing Arts Center (210 East Main Street). Program includes selections from *Oklahomal*, *West Side Story*, Anderson, Louis Prima, and Sousa. Tickets: \$13 general, free for those 12 and under. 619-440-2277. (EL CAJON)

Master Scottish Fiddler Alasdair Fraser and cellist Natalie Haas perform for San Diego Folk Heritage, Sunday, June 1, 7:30 p.m., at San Dieguito United Methodist Church (170 Calle Magdalena). Tickets: \$18. Reservations: 858-566-4040. (ENCINITAS)

“Let Me Be the Music,” the Pacificaires and Cedar Center Chorus perform, Sunday, June 1, 2 p.m., Pacific Beach Middle School (4676 Ingraham Street). Organizers promise a concert of songs from the ’20s and ’30s, spirituals, folk songs. 619-582-4349. Free. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Dayak Music, Dance and Textiles from Sarawak, Malaysian Borneo, perform Sunday, June 1, at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Demonstrations of traditional *ikat* weaving and batik painting start at 6 p.m., followed by concert at 7 p.m. featuring *sapelute* music and hornbill dances, as well as Malaysian dances of Chinese, Indian, Arab, and Malay origin. \$12. 619-440-7200. (LA JOLLA)

Lipinsky Family San Diego Jewish Arts Festival, tenth annual installment of the festival begins with a “Celebration of the Music of Shlomo Carlebach,” Monday, June 2, 7 p.m., on Lyceum Stage at San Diego Repertory Theatre, Horton Plaza. The Los Angeles rockers Soulfarm will perform, along with Zeji Ozeri and Ohr Shalom. Tickets: \$12, \$18, \$36. Reservations: 619-544-1000. (DOWNTOWN)

Classical Indian Music performed by students of Kartik Seshadri, Monday, June 2, 8 p.m., in UCSD’s Mandeville Auditorium. \$5 general. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

Articulate and Down-to-Earth, prizewinning science journalist K.C. Cole discusses and signs *Mind Over Matter: Conversations with the Cosmos*, Tuesday, June 3, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick’s Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

An Epic Tale, Iris Chang, author of *The Rape of Nanking*, visits D.G. Wills Books to discuss her new book, *The Chinese in America*, Tuesday, June 3, 7 p.m. Find shop at 7461 Girard Avenue; 858-456-1800. Free. (LA JOLLA)

First Tuesday Local Author Series continues with Kathleen Krull — author of nonfiction books for young readers including *Wilma Unlimited* — June 3, 6:30 p.m., in Turrentine Room at Escondido Public Library (239

South Kalmia Street). Free. 760-839-4329. (ESCONDIDO)

Chris Stuart and Backcountry perform for San Diego North County Bluegrass and Folk Club, Tuesday, June 3, 7 p.m., Round Table Pizza (1161 East Washington Street, at Ash). Free. 760-726-8380. (ESCONDIDO)

“Jazz in the Park,” bassist Rob Thorsen and his quartet debut *Evolution*, guitarist Frank Potenza and his quartet present *Legacy*, and flutist Holly Hofmann and pianist Bill Cunliffe introduce *Just Duet* during jazz CD-release party, Wednesday, June 4, 5:30 p.m. Tickets: \$12 for nonmembers. Reservations: 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

“United We Sing,” the Serranaders Women’s Ensemble and featured groups perform Wednesday, June 4, 7 p.m., at St. Paul’s Villa (2340 Fourth Avenue). The Inflections vocal jazz group, Women of Note, and Radar and the Blips are also slated to appear, singing music from show tunes to jazz. Admission: \$3 for adults, free under 12. 858-277-8980. (DOWNTOWN)

Ear Candy and Other Delectables offered by UCSD’s Jazz Ensemble, directed by Jimmy Cheatham, Wednesday, June 4, 7 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium, UCSD. Program showcases big-band selections by Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Sammy Nestico, Thad Jones, Frank Foster, Miles Davis, John Coltrane, Charles Mingus. \$5. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

Jazz Ensemble class concert, directed by Jimmy Cheatham, Wednesday, June 4, 7 p.m., in Mandeville Auditorium at UCSD. Tickets: \$5 general. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

“Farewell, Quincy Troupe, So Long, Esmeralda,” a night of “poetry, wine, and weeping” promised, Thursday, June 5, 7 p.m., at SoLo (309 South Cedros Avenue). Troupe will read from his work. Free. 858-794-9016. (SOLANA BEACH)

“Travelogue,” this “gay, on-the-road” monologue is based on a seven-week, no-itinerary, random drive around the country that Chris Burnside took in 1997. Topics range from cuisine and homophobia to “neurotic terror run rampant.” Performances offered Thursday through Saturday, June 5-7, at 8 p.m., at Sushi Performance and Visual Art (320 11th Avenue). \$15. 619-235-8468. (DOWNTOWN)

SPORTS

Arabian Horse Show runs 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Sunday, June 1, at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Free. 909-699-6400. (DEL MAR)

Take Me Out to the Ballpark, San Diego Padres host the Milwaukee Brewers in Qualcomm Stadium, Thursday, May 29, 2:05 p.m. The Arizona Diamondbacks arrive for

a series, May 30-June 2, 7:05 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Monday; 2 p.m. on Sunday. The Detroit Tigers arrive for some inter-league play, June 3-5, at 7:05 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, 2:05 p.m. on Thursday.

Games May 30-31 and June 1-4 broadcast on Channel 4. Listen to the games 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)

Pro-Surfing Tour of America hits at Oceanside Pier, Thursday, May 29, through Sunday, June 1, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 831-728-9001. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

World-Class Wrestling Alliance returns with appearances by Babi Slymm, B-Boy, Alkatrazz, and steel-cage match for the heavy-weight title, Friday, May 30, at VFW Post 2082 (2885 Lemon Grove Avenue). Belltime: 8 p.m. Tickets: \$10 in advance, \$13 at door. 619-465-1992. (LEMON GROVE)

The San Diego Spirit, one of the teams of the Women’s United Soccer Association, hosts the Atlanta Beat, Saturday, May 31, 6 p.m., in Torero Stadium at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Tickets range from \$15 to \$35, available by calling 877-476-2237. (LINDA VISTA)

Tour de Cure — The Planet Poker Ride, set for Saturday, May 31, starts and finishes at Cuyamaca College (900 Rancho San Diego Parkway). Three routes: 42-mile “Great Western Loop,” 20-, and 12-mile distances. Registration: 800-828-8293 x7432. (EL CAJON)

Learn-to-Row Day is Saturday, May 31, 10 a.m., at San Diego Rowing Club (1220 El Carmel Place). Experience the taste of rowing on the water or on ergometer. Space availability: 858-488-1893. Free. (MISSION BAY)

Get Wet, Kumulani Outrigger Club trains three days a week on Mission Bay. Training starts at 8 a.m. on Saturdays, 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Outrigger canoes launch from San Diego Mission Bay Boat and Ski Club, just northwest of DeAnza Cove. First three visits free. 619-497-1506. (MISSION BAY)

Vrrooom! There’s competition in street stock, Grand American modified, legend, and factory stock divisions, Saturday, May 31, 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)

Backcountry Bicycling, take an 80-mile bicycle ride through Valley Center, Lilac, and other areas with San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders, Sunday, June 1. Ride starts at 8:45 a.m. at Doyle Park (8175 Regents Road at Nobel Drive). Lunch in Valley Center. 858-277-7499. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

Let’s See Santee, Knickerbikers bicyclists ride out Sunday, June 1. The 25-mile ride for intermediates starts at corner of Cuyamaca and Mission Gorge Roads at 9 a.m. Bring money for lunch. 619-562-7677. (SANTEE)

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- 12:00 **Tribute to Our Military**
- 1:00 **Small Town Heroes** Blues and Boogie
- 2:00 **Oro Verde** 14-Piece Mexican Banda
- 3:00 **Buckfast Superbee** Solana Rock
- 4:00 **Earl Thomas** R&B and Blues
- 5:00 **Skani** Solana Ska
- 6:00 **Sticky Fingers** Amazing Rolling Stones Salute
- 7:45 **Young Dubliners** World-Famous Irish Rockers

SUNDAY • JUNE 8

- Firefighters’ Pancake Breakfast 7:30 to 11:00 am
San Dieguito Boys & Girls Club 10:30 to 11:30 am
- 12:00 **The Hatchet Brothers**
 - 12:45 **Diaper Derby**
 - 1:00 **Eve Selis and Tim Flannery** Homegrown Acoustic Rock
 - 2:00 **The Mar Dels** San Diego’s Best Oldies
 - 3:30 **Bayou Brothers** Rollicking Cajun/Zydeco
 - 5:10 **Bad Credit** Financial Hip-Hop
 - 6:00 **Steve Poltz & the Rugburns** SD’s Premier Singer/Songwriter

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Rock, Roll, Run, sixth annual Suzuki Rock 'n' Roll Marathon, Sunday, June 1, starting at Sixth Avenue and Laurel Street in Balboa Park, finishing at Marine Corps Recruit Depot (MCRD). The 26.2-mile race wheelchair invitational begins at 6:30 a.m., foot-powered participants at 6:45 a.m. Music provided by 26 bands along the course. 858-450-6510. (BALBOA PARK)

“Raw,” presented by World Wrestling Entertainment, Monday, June 2, 5:30 p.m., at San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets: \$16 to \$41, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (SPORTS ARENA)

SPECIAL

“Fools from Outer Space (The First-Ever Intergalactic Invitational Variety Arts Festival)” — the annual Fern Street Circus show continues through Sunday, June 1. Bilingual theatrical event showcases talents of local circus and variety artists.

Find the red, yellow, and blue walls of the open-air circus at Park Boulevard and Presidents Way. Bleachers and grass available, or bring low-backed chairs. Tickets: \$10 for adults, \$5 for those 12 and under, available at gate and through Arts Tix. Showtimes: 619-235-9756. (BALBOA PARK)

Wine and Food Festival, Bonsall Rotary Club hosts event, Friday, May 30, 5:30 p.m., at Welk Resort (8860 Lawrence Welk Drive). Over 90 wineries represented, with food from over 12 caterers and restaurants. \$55. 800-456-4465. (ESCONDIDO)

Ramona Air Fair 2003 takes place May 30-June 1 at Ramona Airport, 2450 Montecito Road. Friday: hot-air balloon glow, dance with music by Hot Rod Lincoln, fireworks, 5 to 10 p.m. Tickets: \$10 for adults, \$5 for kids under 12.

Saturday and Sunday: aerial firefighting demonstrations, hot-air balloons, WWII aircraft, static displays of aircraft, food and product vendors. Admission: \$3 adults, \$1 for those under 12. 760-788-4963. (RAMONA)

Drink Good Beer during the sixth San Diego Real Ale Festival, May 30 and 31, at Pizza Port Carlsbad (571 Carlsbad Village Drive). Over 40 cask-conditioned ales will be on offer beginning at 4 p.m. on Friday and at 11 a.m. on Saturday (continuing until 11 p.m. each night). The \$20 fee includes a commemorative glass and five one-ounce pours (additional sample tickets are \$1 apiece). 760-720-7007. (CARLSBAD)

“River of Traditions” this exhibit of arts and rituals from central Africa opens on Friday, May 30, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at San Diego Museum of African Art (3739 Sixth Avenue). Tickets: \$8 advance, \$12 at door. Reservations: 619-543-5100. The exhibition continues through Wednesday, July 30. (HILLCREST)

Cheers for Charity, wine tasting, microbrewery beer sampling, auctions, food, entertainment during this benefit for International Rotary service projects, Saturday, May 31, 7 to 11 p.m., at San Diego Natural History Museum. Tickets: \$50. 858-558-0441 or 858-453-1331. (BALBOA PARK)

Care for a Lemon Tart? Community Resource Center hosts eighth annual English tea, Saturday, May 31, 2 p.m., in garden at St.

EXCERPT FROM “LA NUIT” (NIGHT)

La Nuit
Dieu Parle:

Les nuits se suivent et se tiennent et pour l'enfant les nuits sont continues et elles sont le fond de son être même. C'est là qu'il retombe. Elles sont le fond même de sa vie. Elles sont son être même. La nuit est l'endroit, la nuit est l'être où il se baigne, où il se nourrit, où il se cree, où il se fait. Où il fait son être. Où il se refait. La nuit est l'endroit, la nuit est l'être où il se repose, où il se retire, où il se recueille. Où il rentre. Et il en sort frais. La nuit est ma plus belle création. Or pourquoi l'homme n'en use-t-il pas. On me dit qu'il y a des hommes qui ne dorment pas la nuit. La nuit est pour les enfants et pour ma jeune Espérance ce qu'elle est réellement. Ce sont les enfants qui voient et qui savent. C'est ma jeune espérance Qui voit et qui sait. Ce que c'est que l'être. Ce que c'est que cet être la nuit. C'est la nuit qui est continue. Les enfants savent très bien. Les enfants voient très bien. Et ce sont les jours qui sont discontinus. Ce sont les jours qui percent, qui rompent la nuit Et nullement les nuits qui interrompent le jour. C'est le jour qui fait du bruit à la nuit. Autrement elle dormirait.

Night
God Speaks:

Nights follow each other and are linked, and for the child nights are continuous and are the innermost part of his very being.

Therein does he fall back. They are the innermost part of his life, They are his very being. Night is the place, night is the being wherein he bathes, and is nourished, and is created, and is made, Wherein he accomplishes his being, Wherein he recovers his strength. Night is the place, night is the being wherein he rests, wherein he retires, wherein he collects himself, Wherein he enters again. And he comes out refreshed. Night is my most beautiful creation. Now why doesn't man make use of it. I am told that there are men who don't sleep at night. Night, for my children and for my young Hope, is what it really is. It is the children who see and who know. It is my young hope Who sees and who knows. Who knows what being means, What the being called night is. Night it is that continues. Children know very well. Children see very well. And it is the days that are discontinuous. It is the days that pierce, that disrupt night, And in no wise the nights that interrupt day. It is day that troubles night with its noise, Otherwise night would sleep.

— Charles Péguy (1873–1914)

French poet and essayist Charles Péguy is one of the leading modern Roman Catholic writers. He was founder of *Cahiers de la Quinzaine*, a periodical that published the work of many significant writers of the period. Dedicated to the cause of social justice, he was a devoted supporter of the French army officer Alfred Dreyfus. Péguy was killed in action at the Battle of the Marne in World War I.

Outstanding among Péguy's religious verse, devoted to the theme of spirituality in action, is *The Mystery of the Charity of Joan of Arc* (1910; trans. 1950). Among numerous translations of his collected works is *God Speaks* (1945). (Microsoft Bookshelf Encyclopedia)

Michael's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church (2775 Carlsbad Boulevard). Scones, tea sandwiches, cream roles, and other confections. \$25. Reservations: 760-729-0532 or 858-755-0639. (CARLSBAD)

Indigo Culture Series 2003 explores the cultures of Bali, Spain, Philippine Islands, Middle East, India, Brazil, Cuba, West Africa, and the U.S.A. Workshops: "Islands and Gypsies," May 31 and June 1, with yoga, Middle Eastern

drumming, ethnic dance. Saturday's events, 1:30 to 5:15 p.m. (\$35 for full day); Sunday's workshops 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. (\$45).

An evening of cultural entertainment starts at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Balinese, flamenco guitar, and dance, Pasacat performances, and "sacred world Gypsy" music. \$12. Centro Cultural de la Raza, 2004 Park Boulevard (north of Presidents Way). Tickets: 619-235-6135. (BALBOA PARK)

Open Days, tour local, private gardens created in a wide variety of styles during Garden Conservancy's 2003 Open Days program. Seven private gardens in Vista and Fallbrook highlighted Saturday, May 31, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., beginning at Scott and Susan Spencer's garden (2778 Los Alisos Lane North). Admission to each garden: \$5. Locations: 888-842-2442. (VISTA, FALLBROOK)

Wieghorst Western Heritage Days, cowboy poets, Western music, square dancing, mountain men, crafts and art, deep-pit barbecue, Saturday, May 31, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., at Olaf Wieghorst Museum (131 Rea Avenue). Admission is free; dinner: \$15 for adults, \$10 for children under ten. 619-590-3431. (EL CAJON)

Art in the Park, artists from Del Dios area exhibit and sell art, Saturday, May 31, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Live acoustic music, kids activities. From Del Dios Highway, turn onto Date Lane, to Lake Drive, across from Country Store. 760-743-3643. Admission is free. (ESCONDIDO)

Where the Barba-Cuties Hang Out, San Dieguito Heritage Museum's 15th annual old-fashioned deep-pit barbecue, Saturday, May 31, noon to 4 p.m., Olivenhain Town Hall (423 Rancho Santa Fe Road, at 7th Street). Full barbecue fare and live country music by Earl Flores and Band Diego. Tickets at door: \$25 general, \$10 for those 13-17, \$5 for kids 5-12, free for those under 5. Suggested reservations: 760-632-9711. (OLIVENHAIN)

Bead Bazaar, fourth annual Bead Society event, May 31 and June 1, at Scottish Rite Masonic Temple (1895 Camino del Rio South). Classes, demonstrations, beads offered by a variety of vendors. Hours: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. \$3. 858-578-2273. (MISSION VALLEY)

Bodywork Expo, at least six different types of hands-on bodywork and 15-minute massages offered Saturday, May 31, 9:30 a.m. to noon, at Seaside Church of Religious Science (1613 Lake Drive). Admission fee: \$10. 760-942-0977. (CARDIFF)

Palm and Cycad Sale — with 100 different species of palm trees and rare cycads on offer — Saturday, May 31, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive). Regular admission. 760-436-3036. (ENCINITAS)

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Wedding Guide

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over the county featuring solar electric power, solar water heating, solar pool heating, and other energy-efficient technologies. Self-guided tour runs 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, May 31. Maps and directions: 858-244-1195. (SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

Tea for You? Taste unique teas, learn the art and science of tea when Sui Shin offers presentations about tea, tea pastries, and tastings of teas from around the world, May 31 (and the last Saturday of each month), noon to 2 p.m. Free. Reservations: 619-692-9832. Sui Shin, 420 Robinson Avenue. (HILLCREST)

Armenian-American Wellness Center tribute event, Sunday, June 1, at Rancho Bernardo Courtyard (16935 West Bernardo Drive). Entertainment by vocalist Bella Babluman, cellist Lena Babayan, recitation by Hagop Margosian, talk by Lisa Kradjian. Event begins with wine reception at 3 p.m., program at 4 p.m. Donation: \$20. Reservations: 858-220-2801. (RANCHO BERNARDO)


The House of Denmark presents a program of Danish music, songs, and dances for lawn program at International Cottages, Sunday, June 1, 2 p.m. Free. Danish foods offered for sale. 619-234-0739. (BALBOA PARK)

Buddhist Cultural Bazaar with martial arts and cultural demonstrations, *koto*, *taiko* drumming, dance, ikebana, foods (for sale), games, and crafts for children, Sunday, June 1, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. Buddhist Temple of San Diego, 2929 Market Street. 619-239-0896. (GRANT HILL)

RB Alive Expo 2003, 15th annual event with live entertainment on three stages, food court, 500 com-

Roam-O-Rama

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



San Luis Rey River

Eyes shut tight to ward off the stinging spray, wet hair plastered to your head, you hurtle blindly on a straight trajectory toward a sinus-filling finale. Flat on your back, you slip through roller-coasterlike curves and curlicues that spit you, dizzy and disoriented, into a churning pool of cold water. These and other less jarring experiences can be had at San Diego County's smallest and most remote water park, situated at the foot of Palomar Mountain on the La Jolla Indian Reservation.

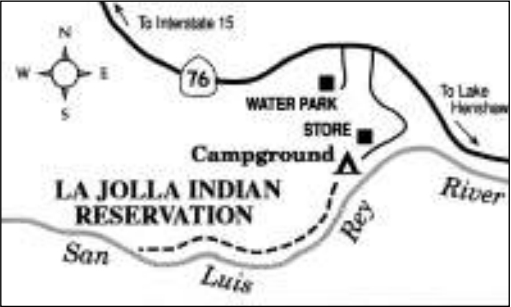
At Sengme Oaks Water Park, filtered well water greases several small and large waterslides and fills a spacious, 18-inch-deep pool perfect for kids of pre-swimming age. The water temperature, currently in a distinctly chilly register, should climb into the 70s later this summer.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays through Labor Day. Admission, which includes unlimited use of the slides and picnic sites, is \$12 for adults and \$8 for kids on the weekends. Fridays feature discounted admission.

Down below the water park, the popular La Jolla Reservation campground spreads along the banks of the San Luis Rey River. Camping sites are undesignated, rustic bordering on hardscrabble, and there are amenities such as a sports bar, horseback riding, and a slot-machine arcade. Camping fees for up to four people are \$18 per vehicle per night. RV sites with water and electric hookups are available for \$25 per night.

On hot days some campers practice the art of "tubing" down the river, which depends on the amount of water being released from the Lake Henshaw dam upstream. You can bring your own, or rent, the giant inner tubes necessary for this. Hikers and tubing enthusiasts have forged a path along the river bank, good for a bit of pleasant hiking as long as you can avoid the poison oak.

The La Jolla Indian Reservation is located along State Highway 76, ten miles west of Pauma Valley, and six miles east of Lake Henshaw. The whole family is welcome — but no pets, please. It is wise to call first for updated information, particularly for the water park. Call 760-742-1921 (water park), 760-742-1297 (campground).



munity and arts and crafts booths, "strut your mutt" contest, kids' activities, diamond dig, Sunday, June 1, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Bernardo Center Drive, between Rancho Bernardo Road and Lomica Drive. Free. 858-487-1767. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

Living History in San Pasqual, cannon-firing drills, demonstrations of

crafts and skills from the 1800s, history lectures, entertainment, volunteers in period attire, and authentic food for sale at San Pasqual History Days, Sunday, June 1, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park (15808 San Pasqual Valley Road). Free. 760-737-2201. (ESCONDIDO)

Knitting in the Afternoon, "mediocre (but free) knitting instruction," good conversation, great DJ'd music and beverages on offer Sunday, June 1, 2:30 p.m., at Whistle Stop (2236 Fern Street). Bring supplies or cash to purchase needles and yarn. First Sunday of each month. Free. 619-284-6784. (GOLDEN HILL)

Home Design Showcase, this year's interior design transformation, sponsored by San Diego Historical Society, features the 1913 Foursquare-style Hay-Burke Home, made over by local decorators. Through Sunday, June 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays (Thursday hours extended to 7 p.m. with designers in attendance after 5). \$20 at the

door. No children under 8; no wheelchair access; flat shoes only. Location: 4405 Trias Street. 619-533-7355. (MISSION HILLS)

Taste of Gaslamp, tenth annual Taste of Gaslamp, a self-guided tour of over 30 eateries, Tuesday, June 3, 5 to 9 p.m. Tickets: \$25. Suggested reservations: 619-233-5227. Some of the participating locations are for those 21 and older only. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

One of a Kind! The annual spring crafts sale — of ceramics, blown glass, and jewelry created by UCSD faculty members, students, and independent artists — runs Tuesday through Thursday, June 3-5, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Crafts Center at UCSD. More than 40 artisans represented. The center is found on UCSD's Revelle College campus, off Eucalyptus Grove Lane. 858-534-2021. (LA JOLLA)

"Breath and Movement," this program by Jaruska Solyova combines poses, breath, chanting, meditation, and sutras "to tone, stretch, and heal your body." Wear comfortable clothes. Wednesday, June 4, 7:20 p.m., at La Jolla Cove Bridge Club (1160 Coast Boulevard). Free. 858-456-9964. (LA JOLLA)

"The Legend of Nightfire" — described as "multimedia theatrical performance" with lasers, pyrotechnics, water fountains choreographed to music, and more — runs through Saturday, October 11, at Viejas Outlet Center (5005 Willows Road). Performances begin nightly at 9 p.m. Free. 619-659-2070. (ALPINE)

Lego Sculptures by Los Angeles-based artist Henry Lim and Lego mosaics by Eric Harshbarger on ex-

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READING

The Life You Save May Be Your Own: An American Pilgrimage



Paul Elie

Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 2003; 555 pages; \$27.50

FROM THE DUST JACKET: In the middle of the 20th Century, four American Catholics, working independently of one another, came to believe that the best way to explore the quandaries of religious faith was in writing — in works that readers of all kinds could admire. *The Life You Save May Be Your Own* is their story — a vivid and enthralling account of great writers and their power over us.

Thomas Merton was a Trappist monk in Kentucky; Dorothy Day the foundress of the Catholic Worker movement and its penny newspaper in New York; Flannery O'Connor a "Christ-centered" literary prodigy in Georgia; Walker Percy a doctor in New Orleans who quit medicine to write fiction and philosophy. A friend came up with a name for them — the School of the Holy Ghost — and for three decades they exchanged letters, ardently read one another's books, and grappled with what one of them called a "predicament shared in common."

A pilgrimage is a journey taken in light of a story; and in *The Life You Save May Be Your Own*, Paul Elie tells these four writers' story as a pilgrimage from the God-obsessed literary past of Dante and Dostoevsky out into the thrilling chaos of postwar American life. It is a story of how the Catholic faith, in their vision of

things, took on forms their readers could not have anticipated. And it is a story about the ways we look to great books and writers to help us make sense of our experience, about the power of literature to change — to save — our lives.

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

From *Publishers Weekly*: Four 20th-century writers whose work was steeped in their shared Catholic faith come together in this masterful interplay of biography and literary criticism. Elie, an editor at Farrar, Straus & Giroux, where three of the four writers published their work, lays open the lives and writings of the monk Thomas Merton, Catholic Worker founder Dorothy Day, and novelists Flannery O'Connor and Walker Percy. Drawing comparisons between their backgrounds, temperaments, circumstances, and words, he reveals "four like-minded writers" whose work took the shape of a movement. Though they produced no manifesto, Elie writes, they were unified as pilgrims moving toward the same destination while taking different paths. As they sought truth through their writing, he observes, they provided "patterns of experience" that future pilgrims could read into their lives. This volume (the title is taken from a short story of the same name by O'Connor) is an ambitious undertaking and one that could easily have become ponderous, but Elie's presentation of the material is engaging and thoughtful, inspiring reflection and further study. Beginning with four separate figures joined only by their Catholicism and their work as writers, he deftly connects them, using their correspondence, travels, places of residence, their religious experiences and their responses to the tumultuous events of their times. This thoroughly researched and well-sourced work deserves attention from students of history, literature, and religion, but it will be of special significance to Catholic readers interested in the expression of faith in the modern world.

The day we talked, Mr. Elie had spent the afternoon in conferences at his place of employment, Farrar, Straus & Giroux. Mr. Elie came to FS&G in 1993. His first job was as the assistant to editor in chief Jonathan Galassi, and now he himself is a senior editor.

The second of four children, Paul Elie was born in 1965 in Niskayuna, New York, and grew up in the next town over from Niskayuna, Latham. "We were raised," he told me, "a Catholic family in upstate New York. I went to a very good public high

school called Shaker High School. In a writing course in 11th grade, I read John McPhee and then Tom Wolfe and immediately connected good writing with this place — Farrar, Straus & Giroux. I picked up with another group of FS&G writers after I began college, which was at Fordham University in the Bronx. Fordham is a Jesuit university, and as a student there, I naturally sought to figure out the tradition in which I'd been raised. During the Christmas break of freshman year, I bought Flannery O'Connor's *Complete Stories*. At the time I thought Flannery O'Connor was a man."

The book of O'Connor's *Complete Stories* included an introduction by Robert Giroux — of Farrar, Straus & Giroux — in which Giroux compared O'Connor to Thomas Merton, saying they shared "a highly developed sense of comedy, deep faith, great intelligence."

"So then," Mr. Elie said, "I went to Merton. There was a big shelf of Merton books on the top floor of the Fordham library, which resembled a church. I would go up there and find a churchy window and sit on the floor, Indian style — and that was how I read Merton's books."

Mr. Elie received his B.A. from Fordham in English and writing. After graduation he worked for a feature syndicate, United Features, where he had been employed, part-time, during college ("In some ways," he said, "I really learned how the language works from working as a copy editor there") and then to the MFA program at Columbia University to study the writing of fiction. "I wrote magazine pieces on the side and taught nonfiction writing to Columbia undergraduates and found that I was attracted to nonfiction writing more than fiction."

Spy, the satirical magazine, where Mr. Elie worked as a copy editor during graduate school, was another valuable experience, Mr. Elie said. "*Spy* — that was a true education — an opportunity to learn how the city works, and also how a magazine works. *Spy* was essentially a realistic magazine about how things worked. People always spoke of the meanness of *Spy*'s satire, but it was essentially a realistic magazine, explaining how the culture business worked, breaking down the power structure into its nuts and bolts, in a way that is now commonplace."

Lingua Franca, which closed down in 2001, was one of the magazines for which Mr. Elie wrote. He praised the magazine. "So often, if you're breaking in as a magazine writer you have to write the captions or whatever — 30 or 50 words, tops. At *Lingua Franca*,

hibit through Saturday, June 7, in exhibit cases at UCSD Arts Libraries (lower level of Geisel Library). Free. 858-534-8074. (LA JOLLA)

"Revisitations: Books Inspired by Books" features works created by SDSU students in the "Art of the Book" class led by Michele Burgess. Exhibit continues through Friday, September 5, in browsing area of San Diego State University Library (5500 Campanile Drive). Free. 619-594-6791. (SDSU)

FOR KIDS

"1, 2, 3, Imagine," Sesame Street Live hits San Diego Sports Arena, May 29 through June 1. Musical explores the world of the imagination. Opening night, Thursday, May 29, 7 p.m., all seats \$11. Performances continue at 10:30 a.m. May 30 and 31; 2 p.m. on May 31; 1 and

4:30 p.m. June 1. Tickets: \$13, \$17, \$21. 619-224-4171. (SPORTS ARENA)

"Sleeping Beauty" is performed by Weaver's Tales through Sunday, June 1, at Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Comic ventriloquist Lynn Trimble presents *Comical, Magical Ventriloquism*, June 4-8.

Performances: 10 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday through Friday; 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Find the theater near the Aerospace Center. Admission: \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. 619-685-5990. (BALBOA PARK)

What Do They Do *When the Cows Come Home?* Find out when David L. Harrison's book is read for pajamarama, Friday, May 30, 7:30 p.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore (10775 Westview Parkway). Free. 858-684-3166. For those two to eight years old. (MIRA MESA)

"Nursery Rhymes and Tales" presented by Peter Allen of Parasol

Puppets, Friday, May 30, 10 a.m. and noon, at Puppetry Center of San Diego (3998-A Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Children: \$5, adults \$7. Suggested reservations: 800-954-6696. (CLAIREMONT)

Flat Stanley Is Back and flatter than ever. Listen to *Stanley, Flat Again* and do activities, Saturday, May 31, 12:30 p.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore (7610 Hazard Center Drive). Free. 619-220-0175. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Spinning Straw into Gold and Other Impossible Tasks," Paula Jones presents poetry workshop for Young Members' Forum of San Diego Writers'/Editors' Guild, Saturday, May 31, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at El Cajon Library (201 East Douglas Avenue). Bring poems to share if you'd like. Free. 760-436-6312. (EL CAJON)

Natural Wonders, participants will create drawings and sculptures out of leaves, rocks, and branches

during Free-for-All-Family Day activities, Sunday, June 1, 2 to 5 p.m., at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street). 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

Quail Trail, head to Quail Botanical Gardens for tour of the gardens oriented for kids (aged three to six), Tuesday, June 3, 10:30 a.m. Meet at visitors' center located directly north of parking lot, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. Free. 760-436-3036. (ENCINITAS)

Chess Club for those aged 16 and under convenes Tuesdays, 3 to 5 p.m., at the Weingart/City Heights Library (3795 Fairmount Avenue). Instructor Luis Castaneda. Reservations: 619-641-6100. Free. (CITY HEIGHTS)

MUSEUMS

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

Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum, the museum locates, collects, documents, and preserves historical gas-, steam-, and horse-powered equipment related to agriculture and the general development of America. The collection is made up of equipment used in lumbering, mining, oil drilling, and construction industries. Blacksmith and wheelwright shop, country kitchen and parlor, steam-operated saw mill, and 1/3-scale train. Find the museum at 2040 North Santa Fe Avenue. 760-941-1791. (VISTA)

Bonita Museum and Cultural Center, the museum highlights the history of the Sweetwater Valley from the mid-1800s, with historical photographs; artifacts, tools, and farming implements; the district's 1953 fire engine; and bound copies back to the 1930s of the *Chula Vista Star News*. Find the

museum at 4035 Bonita Road. 619-267-5141 (BONITA)

Chinese Historical Society and Museum, view artifacts from San Diego's Chinese and Chinese-American history, culture, and art. Current archaeological artifacts include a 1920s warlord's bed, exhibits on Chinese footbinding and Chinese-American veterans. The museum is in a building originally built in 1927 for the Chinese Mission. Adjacent to the building is an Asian garden with koi pond and waterfall. Find the museum at 404 Third Avenue (at J Street); 619-338-9888. (DOWNTOWN)

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

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

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

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

J.A. Cooley Museum, an eclectic collection of items — including displays on phonographs, clocks, electric trains, and 20 other types of collections — is featured at the museum. The current featured attraction is an "Industrial Product Collection," with examples of the historical progression of auto technology from 1886-1915, with "some classics and a concept car."

Find the museum at 4233 Park Boulevard. 619-296-3112. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Marine Corps Recruit Depot Museum, housed in a historic building, the museum features five permanent galleries with artifacts, uniforms, vehicles, weapons, and photographs depicting Marine Corps history. The museum is located in Building 26 at MCRD, just inside Gate 4, off Pacific Highway. 619-524-6038. (MIDWAY)

Parsonage Museum of Lemon Grove, contributions of local residents whose front-line combat, nursing corps bravery, assembly-line labor, and hometown victory gardens are honored in "Lemon Grove in World War II." Parachutes, flags, uniforms, medals, draft cards, censored letters, ration books, war bride wedding gowns, and much more are included in the exhibit, on display through Thursday, July 31.

Models for the public art project honoring the World War II cruiser USS *San Diego* are on exhibit through May. The USS *San*

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READING

(continued from page 95)

ing the late 1940s and all through the 1950s, one invariably saw copies of Jacques Maritain's *Art and Scholasticism* and Gilson's *Spirit of Medieval Philosophy* on the bookshelves of American intellectuals. I asked why Mr. Elie thought that Americans were so taken with the Maritains and Gilson.

"A movement toward *ressourcement*, or 'recovery of the sources,' in the church, which those French thinkers led, urged theologians in particular to dig back in the tradition as far as possible, back past the Counter-Reformation to the Middle Ages and the patristic period. These thinkers weren't exactly encouraged to bring the tradition up to date — Rome resisted — but that's what happened. So you suddenly had very European figures, fluent in the past as few people in the tradition had been, whose work was taking root, for various reasons, in America — and then finding its way into the pages of the Catholic Worker and books like *The Seven Storey Mountain*."

"What exactly was the appeal of philosophers like Maritain and Gilson — Catholic philosophers — to literary people like Thomas Merton?"

"I think it has to do again with the notion of ideas in action. They were philosophers who had open personal commitments — who were committed to a way of life, represented by the Church, and not just to a system of thought set down in books for the benefit of other philosophers. I think Jacques and Raissa Maritain were openly chaste, isn't that right? They'd taken a vow to practice the asceticism they admired in the great medieval figures. And so, in other words, they were philosophers who had put their lives on the line in a way. The attraction Merton felt to them was not unlike the attraction he felt a generation later to Albert Camus, who was not merely a writer but a man of action, who sought to live an existentialist way of life — working in the Resistance, editing the journal *Combat*, etc."

I said how interesting I found it to think about what books were popular in what eras.

Mr. Elie agreed, adding that it was of interest "to consider, in every age, which past ages are in revival or which past milieus



Thomas Merton

are imaginative foils to the one at hand. At the same time [as the great interest in Catholic writers], for example, there was a very intense Henry James revival going on among American novelists and critics — and as it happened some critics conflated the Catholic revival and the James revival and tried to make a case for James as a crypto-Catholic."

Mr. Elie took care not to get mired in his subjects' childhoods. "When I read biographies — especially a literary biography," he said, "I almost always skip forward to adolescence, because while there are a few exceptions — Virginia Woolf's childhood was very important — it is when they began reading in earnest and writing in earnest that things really start happening for writers."

"One thing all four of your people had in common," I suggested, "was that they were moved more by the literature they read than, for instance, Bible stories or so-called 'religious books.'"

"I don't think there's any question but that's true," said Mr. Elie. "Maybe it hasn't been stressed enough how important books were to them. There are a number of instances in which figures in the book read a book and set out to do what's done in the book, as if a novel or a biography were a guidebook. Merton is reading the life of Gerard Manley Hopkins; Hopkins decides to become a Catholic; Merton decides to become a Catholic."

"And what," I said, "if Hopkins had joined the circus?"

"Exactly — the question opens up the great and mysterious question of how it is that we model our lives on those of others, or on lives we read about in books. There's a famous incident, dramatized in the book, in which Merton, while a student at Columbia, happens to be on Fifth Avenue and happens

to spot *The Spirit of Medieval Philosophy* in the window of the flagship Scribner's bookshop. And if Charles Scribner & Sons hadn't published the book, it probably wouldn't have been in the window of the bookshop — it was, after all, a translated volume of lectures on medieval philosophy. And what if Merton had had a track meet [at Columbia] that day and had never happened on the book? His life, and the life of Catholic writing in this country, might have been altogether different. It's amazing to think what a turning point seeing that book in the window was — for him, and perhaps for us.

"The process repeated itself, in effect, when Flannery O'Connor came to New York with Robert Lowell — where they were fellows together — and went along with him to Robert Giroux's office. She was on the outs with the person who was supposed to be publishing her first book, *Wise Blood*. She was only 23, but her self-possession was complete. That day in his office, Giroux gave her a copy of *The Seven Storey Mountain*, which he had just published, and the book let her know that there was somebody in New York who would understand *Wise Blood* as an essentially religious book. Publishers hand books to prospective authors all the time. But that was like a secret handshake, almost; the passing of that book passed from him to her that day. It said, 'I'll understand your work, keep going along the strange line of prophecy that you're taking.'"

In *The Life You Save May Be Your Own*, Mr. Elie writes about what he calls "wisdom literature." I asked how he defined that term.

"I think of it as work that we read with our whole lives. Not simply with whatever part of ourselves is reserved for aesthetic appreciation, or what Eliot called 'superior amusement,' or delight. It's when we bring our whole selves to the book and feel our whole selves engaged with it. There's plenty of wisdom literature that doesn't necessarily engage each of us individually as wisdom literature. Every book doesn't work for every person. But I think we all have certain books that have reached us in that way."

"All four were great readers before they were great writers," Mr. Elie writes about his subjects. I mentioned that all four of his protagonists, at least



Flannery O'Connor

in his portrayal of them, seem at their happiest when they were reading. I asked Mr. Elie about that.

"That seems exactly right, though I hadn't thought of it. Dorothy Day read her way out of depression at least twice; when she met certain people who were in low spirits, she would urge them to read a great 19th-century novel. Merton was an obsessive reader — as a Trappist, he had books sent to the Abbey of Gethsemani from monasteries and libraries all over the world. Walker Percy described his time as a tuberculosis patient in the sanitarium as a time when he did nothing but read and think. 'I was the happiest man ever to contract tuberculosis,' he said. He makes a few months in quarantine sound pretty good."

Merton's *Seven Storey Mountain* was published in 1948. I asked Mr. Elie about the book's influence on its readers.

He reminded me that the book, given its strong sales, should have been on the *New York Times* bestseller list. But it was not on that list because the *Times* refused to list it, calling it a religious book. "Robert Giroux told me," said Mr. Elie, "that the book sold 600,000 copies but the *Times* still wouldn't put it on the list."

As to why the book was so popular, Mr. Elie said, "The common line of thought is that Catholics had just come of age, that the immigrant generations had been educated."

"And," I said, "these same generations had just come home from World War II."

"Yes, and the experience of fighting for their country had shown them to be real Americans and not people loyal to Rome above Washington. I think that's true, but not the whole story, and again and again in writing my book I became convinced that the reasons for a book's success were finally artistic and not social. Why was *The*

Seven Storey Mountain such a success? Because it is the first book that I know of in American Catholic writing that is really about religious experience, about what it feels like to have the Hound of Heaven on one's heels, to have a yearning for firsthand experience of the divine and go after it. It's not about how the church is structured or how one is supposed to behave.

"There's a lot of what almost might be called Whitmanesque self-regard in the book, a very American sense of the self, but one that is beautifully married to the French Catholic tradition. The result is a satisfying book in which many people were able to put themselves in Merton's place; many then went to the monastery, seeking to become monks because they'd read a book by a man in his early 30s who was confident that his monastery was 'the center of America.' Amazing."

We talked, more then, about Merton and his book's influence. Mr. Elie offered this. "When I have a meal with Mr. Giroux, there's a word that invariably comes up, a word that is common in the literature of the period in which he was a young man and not so common now. It's the word 'phony.' Merton, Kerouac, Salinger, and plenty of others used it. All through their work, somebody is saying, 'So-and-so is a phony, he's a real phony.' I'm not sure why, but the obsession with whether somebody or something is authentic or phony was in the air then. Merton gave it a religious dimension. *The Seven Storey Mountain* made monastic life seem like 'real life' and made modern life in New York City seem phony in comparison. In retrospect, even Merton granted that his gripe against modernity was too harsh, but when you're in the middle of the book, you find yourself saying, 'He is right. The modern world really is alienated from its ultimate purpose,' and so forth.

"Jonathan Galassi likes to say that a good book has many different points of entry. So it was with *The Seven Storey Mountain*. It has monasticism, it has the life of a young writer; it's about an orphan, it's about a guy whose friends become his family at college, it's about what it's like to have a mentor like Mark Van Doren, and it's about the coming of war. All those things and many more."

Mark Van Doren (1894–1972) taught in the English department at Columbia University for 39 years — from 1920 to 1959. Merton was a Van Doren student, as were John Berryman, Kerouac, Dan Wakefield, Stanley Kubrick, Louis Simpson, Allen Ginsberg, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Donald Keene, Clifton Fadiman, and Robert Giroux. As Mr. Elie notes in *The Life You Save*, Merton "cast Van Doren as Virgil in *The Seven Storey Mountain*, and Merton's sketch of him is an outline of his own ideal literary figure."

I said to Mr. Elie that Van Doren was extraordinarily influential on his students.

Mr. Elie suggested that there



Dorothy Day

exists among students "a felt need for a guide figure, and Van Doren was a kind of guide to those students, a Virgil to them. His aim was to show them how to read and think for themselves, but his concern lent a kind of authority to their inquiries."

A couple who was important to Flannery O'Connor were the Fitzgeralds — Robert and Sally. Married in 1947, Robert and Sally met during World War II when both were serving in the Navy, and Sally converted to Catholicism upon marrying Robert, a devout Catholic. Among their friends was Robert Lowell, a Catholic convert. Lowell introduced O'Connor to the Fitzgeralds. The friendship blossomed. O'Connor would end up being godmother to one of the Fitzgeralds' six children, and Robert and Sally Fitzgerald, after O'Connor's death in 1964, when she was 39, would become editors of her prose and her letters.

Mr. Elie reminded me that much of what we know about Flannery O'Connor is owed to Sally Fitzgerald, who put together her letters. O'Connor was an enthusiastic correspondent who not only saved letters she received, but she made carbon copies of the letters she sent out.

About O'Connor's habit of making carbons, Mr. Elie said, "I'm not sure why, but it seems to me that few scholars frankly acknowledge that O'Connor was writing for posterity when she wrote those letters. Of course, she was writing each letter to the person who was the actual recipient. But in the book I try to dramatize that they're written, really, for us. She knew she wasn't going to be around forever and that she would have to explain herself, and she didn't miss a chance to put her point of view out there."

I confessed that I had imagined that Flannery O'Connor was one of those people who, after she mailed off a letter, read and reread the carbon copy of that letter.

"I think that's right. And there are several instances in the book in which she refers back to an earlier letter. She's writing not to one of her regular correspondents but to somebody who's a reader, who's written her a letter. She makes a somewhat disingenuous remark, something like, 'I was going through some old papers, and I happened upon a carbon which I keep for various purposes.' She was trying to backhandedly explain why she had a copy of the letter without making it too obvious that she was keeping a big stack of her correspondence."

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Walker Percy

"I think she liked to read herself," I said, "that she liked to read what she'd written."

"Exactly. I depict her as a character type I call 'the independent,' and what strikes us about this kind of person is the self-sufficiency of his or her vision. Of course, O'Connor read widely, and I make a big point of trying to show the influences upon her. But there is a sense in which she sees things her own way and feels her vision of the world to be unique. And given that, yes, she took a lot of pleasure in her own vision. She said she laughed at her own stories as though someone else had written them. She laughed at her own jokes when she read them aloud."

I wondered what Mr. Elie had done with his research materials for *The Life You Save May Be Your Own*. "I imagine you," I said, "as having boxes and boxes and boxes of files and Xerox copies of letters and photographs."

"I do, but I've put them into a Manhattan mini-storage. This is a long book, and obviously there was a lot of research involved, but it seems to me that too many writers do all the research first and have run out of gas by the time they sit down to write. It's a book about reading, so I didn't put everything on note cards. Rather, I filled the margins of books with observations, and I read the books over and over. Each time I had a new section of O'Connor to do, I'd break out the O'Connor books and read the relevant stuff — at lightning speed, often. And then I would get busy writing. That going back to the books again and again gave me such a charge; I came to feel such intimacy with these writers through their books."

Walker Percy is best known for his novels — *The Moviegoer*, *The Last Gentleman*, *Love in the Ruins: The Adventures of a Bad Catholic at a Time Near the End of the World*, *Lancelot*, *The Second Coming*, and *The Thanatos Syndrome*. But he also wrote essays that initially were printed in journals and magazines and later collected in books. I confessed to Mr. Elie that I had tried, tried hard, to read these essays, but that I found them rough going, and I found them boring. Mr. Elie admits that he struggled with some of Percy's essays, those on semiotics in particular. I told him how much I appreciated his admission.

"It's important to acknowledge what doesn't work," he said. "I think that a lot of people writing this sort of book feel an obligation to sell the writer to the public, instead of just taking the

material straight and responding to it honestly as a reader."

"I get the feeling," I said, "that he was filling time, writing those essays."

Mr. Elie didn't disagree. "I say at one point in the book that he solved his intellectual problems by writing about them. A lot of his essays, even if we're not drawn to them, were necessary. He had to answer certain questions in his mind in order to move on to more accessible work."

"Also," I said, "I think that Percy was deeply interested in what I think of as 'C.P. Snow' science and religion, science and culture or art questions."

"I think that's right and that he felt his own life to be bifurcated. Certainly the distinction between science and art was in play then and is less important now."

I asked about Mr. Elie's use of the word "pilgrimage" in his subtitle.

"A 'pilgrimage,'" he said, "is a journey undertaken in the light of the story. The story precedes us. We really come to life in the middle of stories that aren't ours. They're either our family's, or those of our region or cultural tradition, or those of certain writers. And then we want to test those stories and check them out for ourselves. But we don't simply want to walk in the footsteps of another. We want to see for ourselves or have the experience for ourselves and somehow to make it our own."

"I suggest at one point in the book that you could almost interpret American Catholicism as what Harold Bloom would call 'a creative misreading of Catholic Europe.' But certainly here were people, three of them converts, Americans, who sought to take aspects of the Catholic story and make it their own, to claim it as much as to be claimed by it — to take possession of it and feel that it was really their story. That's where the pilgrimage is, and it's not true of all writers, but it is definitely true of these four."

"Each of the four," I said, "is conscious of writing himself or herself into the story."

"I think that's right, in that they saw themselves as representative figures. There's a certain amount of ego that's required to do that. And they all had it."

"Walker Percy had it — the ego — least of all, perhaps."

"I think that is true," Mr. Elie said, "but he also in some ways probably needed it least, in that he was accustomed to a certain amount of attention as a member of an important family."

We talked about several generations of troubled American poets — Delmore Schwartz, Randall Jarrell, John Berryman, Robert Lowell, Anne Sexton, Sylvia Plath. Our discussion led Mr. Elie to say, "I feel better about the present age in literature than a lot of people do. I think that great artists are always the exception and that it's hard to see the exception. As I point out in the prologue to my book, right at the moment when these writers were emerging, Lionel

Trilling was complaining that there were no representative figures in American letters. They were all around him; he was either looking in the wrong place or had a fixed idea of what such a person would look like, an ideal that these people didn't match."

"Let's say that you go along with the notion of pilgrimage that I put forth in the book. It means that the pilgrim has a tremendous regard for the past, and the past can be intimidating. I think there are many writers in every age who aren't able to work past just their admiration for their predecessors — who think, 'It'll never be as good as it was then.'"

"Merton especially thought that way for many years. Not in the 1960s, but earlier, he would read a book about the Middle Ages or the Renaissance, and he would think, 'Ah, that was the time to be alive.' Now it's his life that looks good."

The average book has about 100,000 words. How many words were in *The Life You Save May Be Your Own*?

"This," Mr. Elie said, "is 220,000, plus notes."

We talked about the notes, which not only recognize the materials used by the author, but often explicate this or that abstruse point. Everyone I knew who was reading Mr. Elie's book, including me, enjoyed the notes.

That section, Mr. Elie said, "is quite long because I wanted to give acknowledgment of how much I owed to other books. I didn't think that interviewing old classmates was the way to go with these writers. I was after something else. I was trying to figure out what it is in their work that is so captivating, and I'm not sure that any reminiscence could explain that. So I made it a book about reading and writing — and wound up writing 25,000 words of notes."

Mr. Elie said that he wrote the notes "at a time of great distress. My wife was on bed rest at St. Vincent's Hospital before giving birth to our twin boys. I would ride my bicycle home from the hospital at 10:00 at night, when visiting hours ended and I was forced to leave and go home and work on the notes until 1:00 a.m."

He finished the notes on September 13, the day his twin sons were born. He handed the notes in at 2:00 in the afternoon, and the twins were born at 9:00 in the evening.

He was happy, Mr. Elie allowed, about becoming a parent and about the book. "I feel so fortunate. To write any book, the writer has to be lucky. I was lucky in so many ways. I had good health and time to work and was catching breaks all over the place. I'd notice something in my reading that would serve as a piece of joinery between the stories of two of my subjects. Often, I would have an exhilarating sense of being on to something. Most of all, I'd never really understood the power of a story before. But the story was there waiting for me at many points. I didn't have to force it."

— Judith Moore

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A Marriage Not Made in Heaven

...a dissension between essential musical personalities, at a level where no discussion can change things.

I had long anticipated cellist Gary Hoffman's recital in the La Jolla Music Society's "Revelle" series — the more so when I found out that the program would consist of all five of the Beethoven Cello and Piano Sonatas. These works span the composer's career in an exceptionally interesting way. The first two are early works, from 1796, full of invention and exuberance. The third, first performed in 1809, shows Beethoven at the height of his revolutionary, brilliantly self-confident middle period. The final pair (1815) are far more inward and searching, in form and content, already exhibiting the profound and often puzzling traits of "late" Beethoven. Through this intermittent series, moreover, Beethoven seems to be working out a number of similar ideas, related to his concept of the cello's voice and expressive possibilities, and to his efforts to find an effective balance between the cello and the keyboard instrument.

Consequently, hearing all five sonatas on a single program, arranged chronologically, has a special impact; it can provide remarkable insights into the unique arc of Beethoven's creative career. The numerous complete recordings of the Cello Sonatas make it possible to listen to them in this way at home. But, to my knowledge, no one had offered such a program in San Diego's concert halls. I was particularly happy that Hoffman had chosen to do so, since in an earlier review I had lamented the fact that no recordings of his Beethoven existed. Here, finally, was the opportunity to hear one of our greatest cellists play Beethoven, in person — and the full monty!

Alas, things did not work out as I had hoped. The problem is that the Beethoven Cello Sonatas are not just for cello, but also — and not in a subsidiary way — for piano. A more equal distribution of responsibilities

could not be asked for. Not only is the piano part extremely prominent, but the interaction of the two instruments is central to the shape and meaning of each of the works. So a satisfactory performance of the Beethoven Cello

Sonatas requires a cellist and pianist of equal stature, and — above all — two musicians whose interpretive instincts are very much alike. At Sherwood

Auditorium, Hoffman was paired with André-Michel Schub, and it was not a successful marriage.

Schub is a pianist of authentic competence. He is intelligent and tasteful. We have heard him, over the years, participating in numerous excellent chamber music performances. On this Beethoven program, there were no overt conflicts with Hoffman; presumably, they had rehearsed together, and had come to an agreement on basic interpretive matters. Nor could one say that Schub did anything explicitly wrong. There were no big mistakes, no eccentricities, no gross failures of judgment. His playing was careful, assiduous, and decent. But Schub and Gary Hoffman were in different worlds.

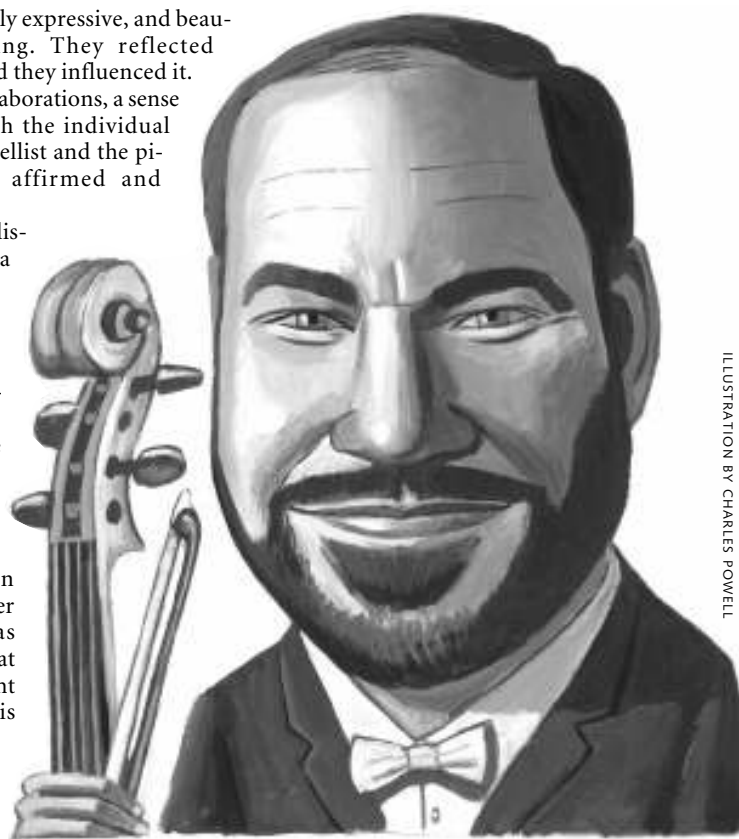
I have heard Hoffman performing with other pianists. In 1991, he played at Sherwood with the late David Golub in a program of Mendelssohn, Chopin, and Fauré sonatas; in 1995, the two musicians offered the Brahms F Major Sonata at a SummerFest concert; and they recorded the Debussy Sonata together. In 2001, Hoffman gave a recital here with Philippe Bianconi, which included the Shostakovich and Grieg Sonatas and Janáček's *Pohádka*; Hoffman and Bianconi have recorded the Shostakovich, along with the Prokofiev Sonata.

Golub and Bianconi are very different pianists, each with his own distinctive sound, style, and temperament. Yet in their performances with Hoffman each provided an exciting and harmonious counterpoise to the

cellist's ardent, intensely expressive, and beautifully shaped playing. They reflected Hoffman's manner and they influenced it. There was, in these collaborations, a sense of mutuality, in which the individual characteristics of the cellist and the pianist were at once affirmed and transcended.

But with Schub, a listener was conscious of a deep-seated friction between the two artists. It was not a conflict of personal character or of interpretive theories, but a dissension between the essential musical personalities of the two musicians, at a level where no amount of amiable discussion can change things. In other contexts, Schub has sounded more or less at home, doing all the right things according to his own instincts, and fitting in nicely. But in the atmosphere of feeling and meaning radiated by Hoffman, he sounded stiff, wooden, external, shallow, hasty, and lacking in nuance. When in Hoffman's playing one heard passion or playfulness, in Schub's one heard a mechanical imitation of strong feeling or a routine attempt at lightness. When each of the musicians repeated the same phrase, Hoffman's was vibrant with life and Schub's was — by comparison — inert. The disaccord between the two made the music painful to listen to; and even Hoffman seemed to be dragged down by it. Moreover, Schub played too loudly (the lid was at full stick) and too percussively. I found the experience intolerable.

If you want to hear what Beethoven's music for cello and piano sounds like when the performers are on each other's wavelengths, you ought to listen to the recordings by Jacqueline du Pré and the young Daniel Barenboim, Heinrich Schiff and Till Fellner, Pierre Fournier and



Gary Hoffman

Gary Hoffman, cello; André-Michel Schub, piano
Sherwood Auditorium (La Jolla Music Society)
Beethoven, Complete Sonatas for Piano and Cello

Wilhelm Kempff, Mischa Maisky and Martha Argerich, Antonio Janigro and Jörg Demus, Guido Schiefen and Alfredo Perl, Mstislav Rostropovich and Sviatoslav Richter, or (in performances with fortepiano that may approximate what Beethoven's audiences actually heard) Anner Bylsma and Jos van Immerseel. I have not listed these in order of preference. They are all quite different from each other, with Maisky-Argerich and Bylsma-van Immerseel at the interpretive extremes and the others in between. But all the recordings I've mentioned allow one to appreciate the individual sonatas and to follow the composer's development, without being distracted by problems of performance like those that were so evident at Sherwood. ■

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CLASSICAL LISTINGS

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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.

Mainly Mozart Festival 2003, this year's musical extravaganza runs May 30 through June 22 at venues around the county and Tijuana. Festival gets underway with concert of the first three of Mozart's string quintets, Friday, May 30, Mission San Diego Alcalá (10818 San Diego Mission Road). Tickets: \$25. The program is repeated Sunday, June 1, 2 p.m., at the U.S. Grant Hotel (326 Broadway).

The second three Mozart string quartets may be heard Saturday, May 31, at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Harvey Sollberger presents preconcert lecture at 7 p.m.

The Eroica Trio performs works by Beethoven, Mozart, Schnyder, and Mendelssohn, Tuesday, June 3, at Spreckels The-

ater (121 Broadway). Sollberger lectures at 7 p.m.

Concerts begin at 8 p.m. (except where noted). Tickets range from \$18 to \$48, depending upon the venue. Reservations: 619-239-0100. (MISSION VALLEY, DOWNTOWN, LA JOLLA)

Vivaldi's "Gloria" performed during choral concert, Saturday, May 31, 7:30 p.m., at St. Thomas More Church (1450 South Melrose Drive). Program includes sacred music by Tallis, Tye, Gibbons, Brahms, Distler, and Pinkham, with orchestral accompaniment. Offering. 760-758-4100 x140. (OCEANSIDE)

"Americana," guest artists Paul Kurokawa and Derek Cannon join Grossmont Symphony Orchestra in concert Sunday, June 1, 3 p.m., at

East County Performing Arts Center (210 East Main Street). Program includes selections from *Okla-homa!*, *West Side Story*, Anderson, Louis Prima, and Sousa. Tickets: \$13 general, free for those 12 and under. 619-440-2277. (EL CAJON)

Chamber Ensemble Students of János Négyesy perform works by Beethoven, Cui, Debussy, Delibes, Gershwin, Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Rossini, Schumann, and Telemann, Sunday, June 1, 8 p.m., Recital Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center. Free. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

"Opera and Peet's Coffee," soprano Sarah Agler (past winner of the Metropolitan Opera auditions), mezzo-soprano Lori Lewis, tenor Tony Leonard, and counter-tenor Arme Chandru perform Sunday, June 1, 2 p.m., University

Lutheran Church of La Jolla (9595 La Jolla Shores Drive). Requested donation: \$10. Reservations: 858-453-0561. (LA JOLLA)

Civic Organist Carol Williams presents a concert in Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Sunday, June 1, 2 p.m. 619-702-8138. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

Classical Indian Music performed by students of Kartik Seshadri, Monday, June 2, 8 p.m., in UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium. \$5 general. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

Class Concert, students directed by Philip Larson perform Tuesday, June 3, 8 p.m., in Recital Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center. Listen for "Three Motets and Requiem" by Maurice Duruflé and "O Sacrum Convivium!" by Olivier Messiaen. \$5 general. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

Music of the Californias is being performed by Westwind Brass, June 4-6. Performance pays tribute to music from cathedrals of Baja to Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, as well as music from the Gold Rush era.

Performances start at 4 p.m., Wednesday, June 4, at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard; free; 800-988-4253); at 8 p.m. on Thursday, June 5, in Sherwood Auditorium at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street; 619-337-2848). 619-696-1966. (ESCONDIDO, LA JOLLA)

Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto" will be performed by 13-year-old violinist and La Jolla resident Eugene Ugorski, when he plays with

Tifereth Israel Community Orchestra, Thursday, June 5, 7:30 p.m., East County Performing Arts Center (210 East Main Street).

Program includes Offenbach's overture "The Beautiful Helen," "Intermezzo" by Nicolas Flagell, and world premiere of song cycle for soprano, baritone, and orchestra by Micah Levy. Tickets: \$14 adults, \$7 for those 17 and under. 619-440-2277. (EL CAJON)

Works by Cacavas, Desormes, Holst, Grainger, Mennin, Nellybel, Persichetti, Press, and Rachmaninoff on tap when UCSD's Wind Ensemble performs Thursday, June 5, 8 p.m., in UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium. \$5. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)



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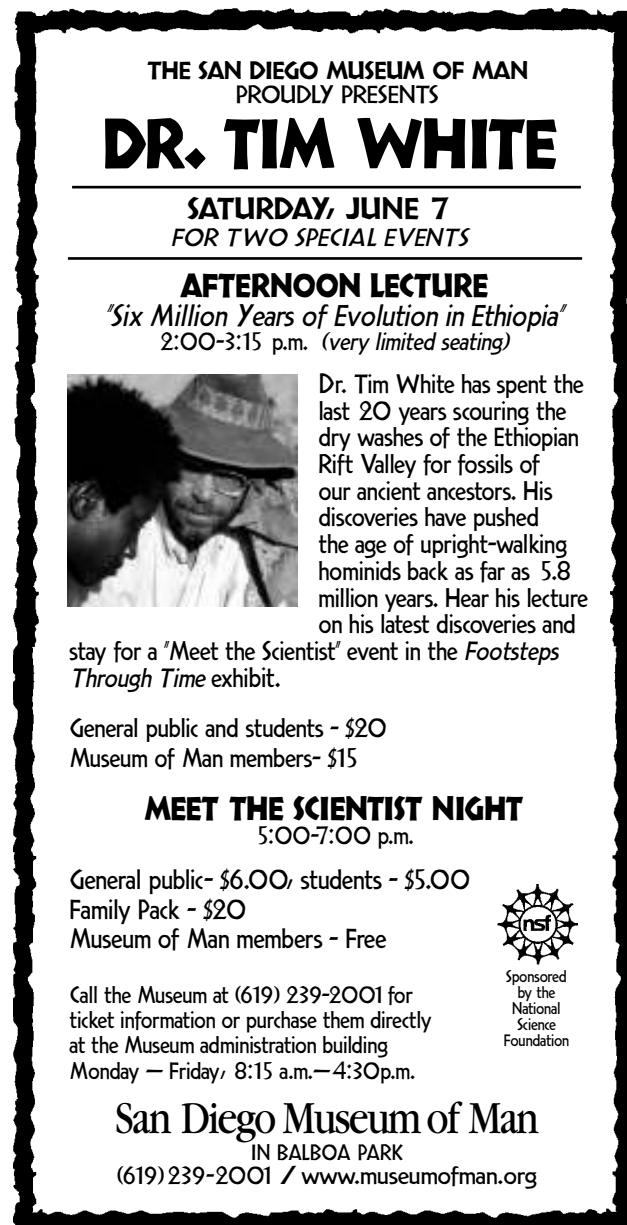
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Dr. Tim White has spent the last 20 years scouring the dry washes of the Ethiopian Rift Valley for fossils of our ancient ancestors. His discoveries have pushed the age of upright-walking hominids back as far as 5.8 million years. Hear his lecture on his latest discoveries and

stay for a "Meet the Scientist" event in the *Footsteps Through Time* exhibit.

General public and students - \$20
Museum of Man members- \$15

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Sponsored by the National Science Foundation

San Diego Reader May 29, 2003 99

Calendar

ART

Events that are underlined occur after June 5.

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 ART, 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.

GALLERIES

"A Table, Two Chairs, a Small Chest," One Large Painting, and

Several Drawings" by Roy McMakin opens with reception Saturday, May 31, 5 p.m., at Quint Contemporary Art (7739 Drury Lane, between Kline and Silverado). 858-454-3409. Enjoy the art through Saturday, July 5. (LA JOLLA)

"Plein Air 8 — Painting Out," eighth annual plein air landscape show with work by 14 painters at Santa Ysabel Art Gallery opens with reception, Saturday May 31, 4 to 8 p.m., at Santa Ysabel Art Gallery (30352 Highway 78, at junction of Highway 79). Show closes Sunday, July 13. 760-765-1676. (SANTA YSABEL)

Architect and Artist Dan Stille is honored with posthumous retrospective exhibit starting Saturday, May 31, noon, at Artists' Forum (4072 Adams Avenue). See the show through June. 619-641-5855. (KENSINGTON)

Sculptor Maher Morcos honored with reception, Saturday, May 31, 7 p.m., at Eagle Fine Arts (1250 Prospect Street). RSVP: 858-454-8972. (LA JOLLA)

"Pigments of My Imagination," exhibition of paintings and collage

by Lorraine Crooks opens with reception, Saturday, May 31, 7 p.m., at Farm art space (1946 Broadway). Show closes Sunday, June 8. 619-595-0677. (GOLDEN HILL)

"Island Visions," with works by Linda Werthwein, Helene Sobol, Pamela Panattoni, Barb Janisch, and two students, opens with reception Saturday, May 31, 7 p.m., at Janisch Studio (7929 Silverton Avenue, suite 615). 858-922-7866. (MIRA MESA)

ART MUSEUMS

Mingei International Museum of Folk Art, "From the Kilns of Denmark — Contemporary Danish Ceramics," on view through Sunday, July 20, includes studio pottery by 30 contemporary artist-craftsmen, the latest examples in the country's 6000-year pottery tradition. Each featured craftsman demonstrates respect for historical context, pragmatic philosophy, and an analytical mindset.

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. 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 continuing "Cerca" series, see selections from Yvonne Venegas's ongoing series "The Most Beautiful Brides of Baja California" through Sunday, July 6. Venegas explores how notions of gender and class are constructed in Tijuana's culture.

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, "Andy Goldsworthy: Three Cairns" is on view through Tuesday, August 26. The show includes photographs, drawings, sculpture, and temporary site-specific work, including a version of his cairns in front of the museum. The artist has constructed these stone pyramids in various locations across the U.S. Large-scale photographs of some of his cairns are the thematic backbone of the show, which includes works of Eastern and Western native materials.

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 Photography." 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. (BALBOA 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, through Sunday, June 1. Find the museum at 704 Pier View Way; 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

San Diego Museum of Art, "The Living Line: Paintings, Prints, and Drawings by Hokusai" demonstrates the Japanese master's genius. Exhibition offers a selection of original drawings and paintings from the museum and collection of the Pacific Asia Museum in Pasadena, through Sunday, August 3.

Performance artist Regina Frank combines fruits and vegetables with "the latest technology in a multimedia piece" inspired by *Quince, Cabbage, Melon, and Cucumber* by Juan Sánchez Cotán. Her installation — on exhibit through Sunday, June 29 — incorporates food, a big white dress, video, text, and a computer kiosk.

"Paris: A Century as Europe's Art Capital" features painting and sculpture from the museum's European collection. Pieces by Courbet, Monet, Degas, Dufy, Matisse, and Magritte are included in the show, on view through spring.

Paintings, sculptures, prints, videos, and photographs from inspired by elements in nature are gathered in "Of Earth and Sky: Elements in Abstraction," closing Sunday, December 14. "The Great Mughals: Power and Patronage" focuses on works produced for the early rulers of the Mughal dynasty in India during the 16th and 17th Centuries (closing Sunday, August 3).

For further information, call 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

Timken Museum of Art, "American Viewpoints: Painting and Sculpture from the Hood Museum of Art" charts key developments in history of American art and compares perspectives of artists from different time periods and artistic persuasions. Among the 22 paintings and sculptures on view, see works by artists including Thomas Sully, Lilly Martin Spencer, James McNeill Whistler, Maxfield Parrish, and others. Closes Sunday, August 31.

Museum's permanent collection includes European masters, 19th-Century American paintings, and Russian icons. 619-239-5548. (BALBOA PARK)

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Jeff has appeared in commercials for Viejas Casino and Sharp Hospital.

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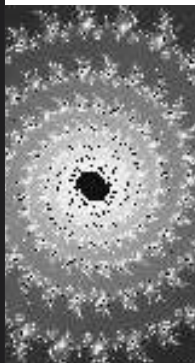
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Micro Drama

When the hero has solved all the problems in this "little world," he goes to sleep.

The cast list for Asian American Repertory Theatre's *Fentor* includes Thomas Villegas, as the Beanbag; William Henry, as the Chair; and Michelle Wong, as the Table. Now I don't know where Villegas studied, but Beanbag?

Yup. And he plays it as a sprawling Buddha who hasn't missed a meal since his Bo Tree days. Henry's stiff-backed "chair"

scolds like a priggish schoolmarm. Wong's Table comes in later. She teaches the Beanbag and Chair how to walk. And, in Jason Fong's drama, the three teach young Fentor, symbolically, how to get back on his feet.

Since his mother died, 1147 days ago, Fentor shut himself down. He prefers an inner world — where furniture talks, pain's absent, and his mother's spirit can appear — to the one outside. When he strays, Fentor gets so lost in the real world that his family parades with pots and pans to find him.

In one of his books — I think it's *Childhood and Society*, but don't quote me — Erik Erickson writes about the "microsphere." Children invent a village or an island. At the end of the day, the child has a toy hero go around the island righting wrongs. When the hero has solved all the problems in this "little world," he goes to sleep. And the child, having resolved real-life difficulties in miniature, can rest as well.

Erickson never wrote about adult microspheres, though Shakespeare's control of Prospero's island fits the model. And how many people use athletic teams as little worlds, only to find their problems not assuaged but *enhanced* by the identification?

Fentor's so hurt his microsphere is macro-, an entire room, and not always an ally. And to the playwright's credit, acceptance of loss doesn't come easily in the hour-long drama. In fact, at various stages, odds argue against it.

Fentor isn't the only griever. His father — patient, compassionate Gary Chun — brother (Jason Hwang), and sister (Jolene Hui) become torn between their own hurt and their younger brother's disturbing isolation.

Fentor unfolds like improv sketches, short bits

and blackouts, and shifts from past to present. The Asian American Rep's spare production uses a short black platform, white rear screen, and black curtains on the side. An uncredited lighting design turns this Kansas into an Oz of bright effects. The show could use tightening — minimalism works best in both space *and* time — but has a quiet charm.

Director Andy Lowe uses the entire space, before and behind the audience, and what a space it is! Part of the City Heights Urban Village Performance Annex, it's a glorious black-box theater, intimate, with variable seating, sophisticated lighting equipment, and hundreds of possible configurations. The only thing wrong: although the space has been in existence for some time, the paint and seats smell brand new. They shouldn't. This wonderful site doesn't just beg for use, it screams to be *worn out* by challenging theatrical endeavors.

The Fern Street Circus has become a San Diego institution. Grassroots, it showcases home-grown tumblers, jugglers, gymnasts, clowns, and intrepid aerialists performing high-wire Terpsichore. Fern Street has institutions within the institution. A show wouldn't be complete without the always-funny Memo Mendez as Ringmaster. This year he's dressed not like a lounge lizard, but a lounge tiger from "the planet Pamplona." Red and black stripes adorn his smoking jacket, from which dips a devilish, spear-pointed tail. And when he coaxes applause from the audience, Mendez does it in two — or is it three? — languages: "*damas y caballeros*, give it up, y'all!"

Mendez beckons the Mother Ship to land for the "first ever intergalactic invitational variety arts festival." And performers from all over the universe spill onto Fern Street's blue center ring. A flying saucer spins through this "costume moment" — another Fern Street institution. Over the years Judy Watson and now Randal Sumabat have designed some of San Diego's most rambunctious outfits. This year's hyperspace neon colors and ersatz geometrical shapes are so eye-catching it's easy to overlook



Kim Miller, Ryan Phan in *Fentor*

Fentor, by Jason Fong

San Diego Asian American Repertory Theatre, Weingart Performing Arts Annex, 3795 Fairmount Avenue, City Heights

Directed by Andy Lowe; cast, Gary Chun, Kim Miller, Jolene Hui, Jason Hwang, Ryan Phan, Nina Lee, Thomas Villegas, William Henry, Michelle Wong; technical director, Jeremiah Aldrich-Lutz; music, George Ye

Playing through June 14; Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Fern Street Circus: The Fools from Outer Space

Balboa Park, Park Boulevard at Presidents Way (look for the red, yellow, and blue walls)

Directed by John Highkin; cast: Memo Mendez, Cheryl Lindley, Garry O. Irvingwhite, Rogelio Lopez, Annetta Lucero, Bob Torline, Corky Lindsey, Rebecca Starr, Bobby Hartman, Tony Munoz; scenic design, Wendell M. King; costumes, Randal Sumabat; choreography, Lucero; musical director, Jim Mooney; original music by Mooney and Miriam Cutler

Playing through June 1; Friday through Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday 1:00 p.m. Also Sunday, June 1, at 4:00 p.m. For information call 619-235-9756.

their essential, aerobic utility. The Melody Makers, one of the best backup bands around (and another Fern Street institution), wear aqua, scarlet, and saffron uniforms that could gain them admission into Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts clubhouse.

The talent is stronger than ever. I can remember when acrobat Corky Lindsey used to make a running leap over five people stretched out on a tumbling mat and wowed everyone. This time Lindsey *flies* over seven!

Rebecca Starr premieres a new solo act. It's just her and a table, over, around, and through which she contorts herself. Circus acts come in three kinds: stuff pretty much anyone can do; stuff you couldn't do; stuff you can't imagine *anyone* doing. Starr's balletic gymnastics begin with phase two — a series of spidery moves — then advance to phase three by doing a handstand and curling her legs over her head so her toes block her eyes.

Tony Muñoz does rope tricks Roy Rogers

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Fern Street Circus

wouldn't dare, among them spinning a lariat into a six-foot circle, then hopping through it, and back.

Columbina (Cheryl Lindley) climbs a rope ladder, missing enough rungs to fail a Breathalyzer test. She inspires even less confidence when she gets on a swing and almost falls several times — one time catching herself by the ankles at the last second.

Lindley makes pratfalls look unpolished, 25 feet in the air, without a net. After her performance, it's hard to imagine where Fern Street can go from there. But Lindley appears in Act One. And in Act Two, the Fern Street Circus really takes off. ■

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.

Beehive

Those tall cans of AquaNet spray are back in the spotlight. As are the gigantic domes of hair, worn by the "Hives," in the Theatre in Old Town's reprise of its 1992 hit show. *Beehive* celebrates the women singers and "girl groups" of the 1960s. But if you caught only the first half hour, you'd swear something's amiss. The six talented performers parody every song and vocalist. As in melodrama they exaggerate gestures and tones, from Lesley Gore to the Supremes (who break up before our eyes) and Patti LaBelle (who, when she sold her heart to the "Junkman," was far more serious than this!). Directed by Paula Kalustian, the production abandons its aura of overkill-silly as the '60s lose innocence. And the second half includes first-rate solos: especially Renae Mitchell as Aretha Franklin, Lisa Payton-Davis as Tina Turner, and Joy Yandell as Janis Joplin. The show captures some of the texture of the era. Jill K. Mesaros's costumes are a history lesson (the times weren't the only thing "a-changin' " back then; styles made 180-degree turns about every three years). Jasper Grant's four-piece band keeps the evening cruising. To the young, however, Nick Reid's set may require an explanation. What are those big black round things 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 SATURDAY 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.



Fire on the Mountain

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; FRIDAY 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.

The Drawer Boy

South Coast Repertory Theatre presents Michael Healey's drama

about an actor doing research on a farm in Ontario. He digs deeper than expected. Martin Benson directed.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, SEGERSTROM STAGE, FRIDAY, MAY 30, THROUGH JUNE 29; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M.

Fentor

Reviewed this issue. WEINGART PERFORMING ARTS ANNEX, 3795 FAIRMOUNT AVENUE, CITY HEIGHTS, THROUGH JUNE 14; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M.

Fern Street Circus: The Fools from Outer Space

Reviewed this issue. BALBOA PARK, PARK BOULEVARD AT PRESIDENTS WAY (LOOK FOR THE RED, YELLOW, AND BLUE WALLS), THROUGH

JUNE 1; FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 1:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. (AND SUNDAY, JUNE 1, AT 1:00 P.M. AND 4:00 P.M.). FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-235-9756.

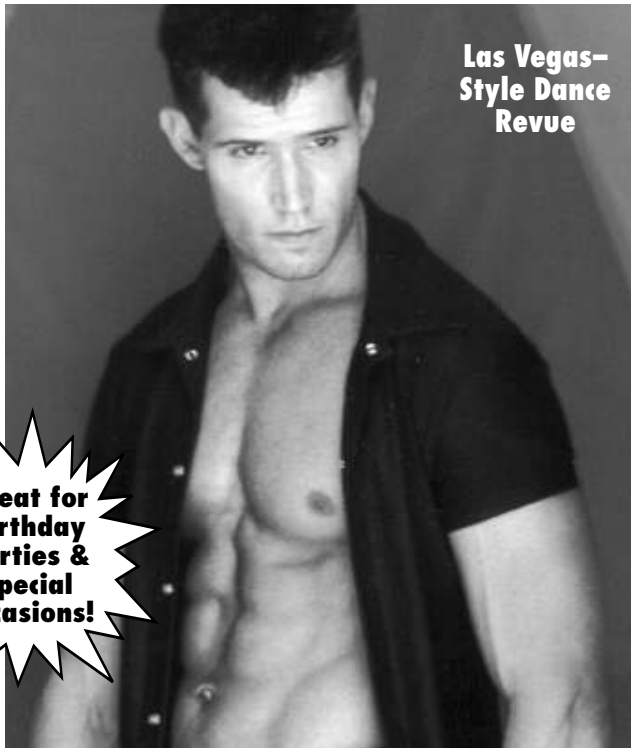
Fire on the Mountain

Though some early songs are interchangeable, Randall Myler's tribute to Appalachian people captures the mountain spirit. Pounding boots on rustic planks, five musicians and famed "traditional" singer Molly Andrews fiddle, pick, and strum guitars, violins, banjos, and a mandolin. Bows zigzagging, everybody nodding and bobbing, virtuosity often results: as when "Mississippi" Charles Bevel sings "Been in This Storm So Long" like a dirge on a rainy day. Andrews is a sturdy fire in song after song. And musical director Dan Wheetman gives his tunes a much-needed vocal edge.

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Beehive

Unlike Myler's other efforts (*Ain't Nothin' but the Blues*; *Love, Janis*; and *Lost Highway*), *Fire* is more a concert than a narration. The music inspires, but the authors need to rethink how the piece gets told. *Fire* describes black lung, worker exploitation, stereotyping of mountain people, and the ecological rape of strip mining. It could be a call to arms. Instead, it points to abject conditions as if displays in a museum, in effect sealing them off, along with our anger. This is explosive material tempered by a commercial rinse. You want to ask Myler, as the old union song goes, "Which side are you on?"

Worth a try.

SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, THROUGH JUNE 8; WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. TUESDAY AND SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Forever Plaid

The Welk Resort Theatre presents the popular musical about the Plaids, an a cappella singing group given one last chance to star. Larry Raben directed.

WELK RESORT THEATRE, THROUGH JUNE 7; TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 1:45 P.M.

Grassroots Greeks

6th @ Penn's former "Seven Weeks of Greeks" has become so popular it's a regular series. And what a great idea! To acquaint local audiences with the masterworks of ancient Greek drama, Linda Castro and David Cohen offer staged readings. The approach is refreshing. There is no attempt at polished work or choices set in granite. Instead, the actors treat the text as if

this were the first day of rehearsal, the threshold of exploration. They read in a semicircle. There's some movement, a suggestion of costumes, and (re)acting, but the emphasis is on the word and, as in all Greek drama, on an unfolding story at once hair-on-fire irrational and as logical as a courtroom debate. It doesn't take long to see how pertinent and compelling these plays are. An informal discussion follows the reading, and admission is free — though 6th @ Penn greatly appreciates donations. Also: since space is limited, the theater recommends reservations in advance. Next reading: Aeschylus, *The Persians*, Monday, June 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Worth a try.

6TH @ PENN THEATRE, OPEN-ENDED RUN. FOR INFORMATION AND A LIST OF FUTURE READINGS, CALL 619-622-9012.

An Inspector Calls

OnStage Playhouse presents J.B. Priestly's detective thriller/expose of Edwardian parlor society selfishness, with a huge surprise ending. Jay Mower directed. ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH MAY 31; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

Irish Dance Cabaret

Dublin Square Irish Pub & Grille presents "San Diego's answer to the Celtic wave," an evening of contemporary and traditional Irish dancing, music, comedy, and song — and a three-course Irish dinner. DUBLIN SQUARE IRISH PUB & GRILLE, 554 FOURTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; WEDNESDAY, DINNER AT 6:00 P.M., CURTAIN AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-239-5818.

Joey and Maria's Comedy Italian Wedding

The Culy Theater hosts "not-so-ordinary interactive dinner theater," as Joey and Maria tie the knot. CULY THEATER, 338 WEST SEVENTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN. FOR INFORMATION CALL 800-944-JOEY.

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Sushi hosts Karen Finley's "cabaret-driven, lounge-style act that channels Liza Minelli in song, dance, glamour, and glitter." SUSHI PERFORMANCE & VISUAL ART, THURSDAY, MAY 29, THROUGH MAY 31; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

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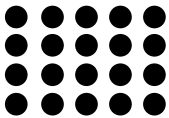
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Calendar THEATER

sound like much. The sister's substituting for the regular teacher (it's his poker night, don't tell a soul). She used to have the job but was deemed too strict for contemporary students. And the class is just that, part of a course on Catholic doctrine. But the sister's authoritarianism takes it to unforeseen places (you can hear cries of recognition from audience members who studied under similar circumstances). The results, the two times I've seen the show: a.) an almost nonstop evening of comedy; and b.) a thought-provoking look at education, religion, and much, much more. Jane Morris and Nonie Newton Breen play the sister in alternate weeks.

Worth a try.

CALIFORNIA CENTER FOR THE ARTS, ESCONDIDO, THROUGH JUNE 29; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 1:30 P.M. AND 5:30 P.M.

Lord of the Dance

Broadway*San Diego presents Michael Flatley's precision-danced love story, based on Irish folklore. SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, THROUGH JUNE 8; TUESDAY AND THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 6:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 1:00 P.M.

National Comedy Theatre

ComedySportz changed its name, but its methods (and madness) remain the same. Improvisational comedy, making up funny stuff on the spot, is difficult enough. Years ago, however, Keith Johnstone thought it'd be more exciting if done competitively. He got the idea from pro wrestling ("where Terrible Turks mangled defrocked Priests, while mums and dads yelled insults and grannies waved their handbags"). National Comedy Theatre, an offshoot of Johnstone's TheatreSports (artistic director Gary Kramer says the two compare like "rugby and American football"), resembles an athletic event more than an improv. Teams wear uniforms and compete on AstroTurf. The night I caught the show, three San Diego comedians



Joey and Maria's Comedy Italian Wedding

played a "challenge match" against players from the San Jose franchise. Using suggestions from the audience, they played "Emotional Symmetry," "Shakespeare," "Blind Line," and "Freeze Tag," with judges awarding points to the best scenes. Klunkers and groaners got booed; quick wit, rewarded (one of the most refreshing parts of the contest: people acknowledged failure, abundantly, then forgot it). It made for a lively, often quite funny, evening. And Gary Kramer is one talented comedian.

Worth a try.

MARQUIS THEATER, 3717 INDIA STREET, MISSION HILLS, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-295-4999.

Pentecost

The Old Globe Theatre (recently re-renamed, thank heavens!) presents David Edgar's drama about

the discovery of a fresco that could change the history of art. Mark Lamos directed.

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, SATURDAY, MAY 31, THROUGH JULY 5; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Prelude to a Kiss

Black Rabbit Theatre Company presents Craig Lucas's romantic comedy, which asks, "What if you woke up the day after your wedding, and the person next to you was not who you thought they were?" Jayscott Crosley directed. BEN POLAK FINE ARTS CENTER, 8053 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, LA MESA, FRIDAY, MAY 30, THROUGH JUNE 8; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-294-5771.



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The Sopranos' Last Supper

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.

The Sopranos' Last Supper

Dillstar Productions presents an evening with the notorious Baritone family: "gambling, dinner, dancing, and good old mobster fun."

CULY THEATRE, 338 SEVENTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 800-944-JOEY.

Stop Kiss

Way downstage on David Lee Cuthbert's set — a high-rise checkerboard of window frames — sits a green bench. In alternating

scenes, Diana Son's Obie Award-winning comedy-drama leads to, and from, a life-changing kiss on the bench. Callie gives NYC traffic reports in a helicopter. Sara, from St. Louis, teaches third grade in the Bronx. They become friends. To their surprise — since both have heterosexual backgrounds — a strong attraction grows (to underscore their puzzlement, every time one consults an 8-ball, two replies get stuck). One of the best parts of the Women's Repertory Theatre's best production to date: Jo Anne Glover (Callie) and Jennifer Eve Kraus (Sara) play two different characters within each role: a resistant mind, *and* a yearning heart. Director Gayle Feldman-Avery and the actors deserve praise for the ways their body language — watch their hands, or how their shoulders lean — contradicts their formal friendship. *Stop Kiss* isn't just another "outing" play, though. Owing to homophobic brutality, the play's other half illustrates the near-tragic consequences of that kiss (Son's structure's amazing, in fact, as it both joins together and tears apart). Daren Scott and Donal Pugh (back on stage after too long a hiatus) head a strong supporting cast.

Worth a try.

LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH JUNE 1; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

Suds

Sycuan Showcase Theatre presents the "rocking '60s musical soap opera," which includes hits from Motown to the Beatles.

SYCUAN CASINO, 5469 CASINO WAY, DEHESA, THROUGH JUNE 1; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 6:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-445-6002.

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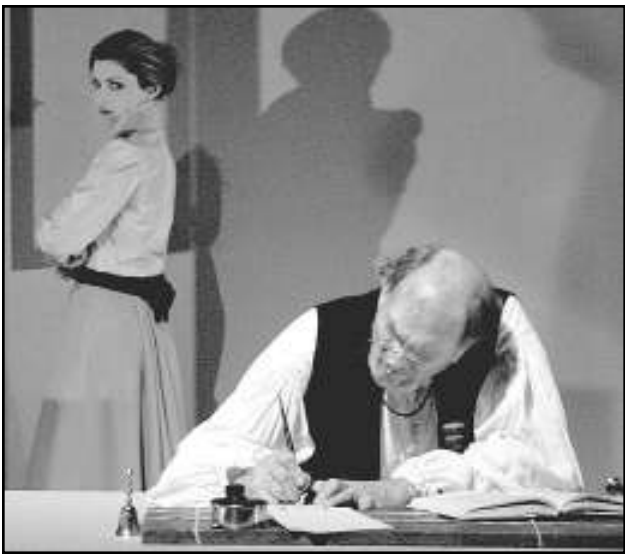
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Calendar

THEATER

Triple Espresso: A Highly Caf-einated 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 crackerjack magician. The trio is so talented, when the plot has them complain of difficulties to overcome, you wish they’d quit trumping up the pseudo-drama and get on with this highly entertaining, if lightweight show. (Note: the original cast members have been replaced.)
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
Recently deceased Boomie helped gay friends all his life. Now, at a memorial in his honor, he will aid



Uncle Vanya

them once again, this time to accept their status as “trolls,” i.e., gay men over 40. They meet at

Terry’s Hollywood bungalow, which is, at once, a shrine to Judy Garland and to Boomie. During

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90 intermissionless minutes, the six guests — plus an unwanted one and Boomie’s ghost — testify to what he meant to them, with songs and dancing. They begin to shed the grasp of America’s biggest addiction: its obsession with youth and staying young (the musical is also a testimonial: lyricist Bill Dyer dedicates it to “Alan Boomie DeWitt”). *Trolls* is a modest 11-song show given life and charm by a game, strong-voiced cast, Ole Kittleson’s sharp direction, and lines like “Growing old isn’t for sissies” and “I stopped believing everything when Diana Ross started playing rodeos.” Since everyone delivers, and energizes the small 6th @ Penn space, it’s unfair to single people out, though Rick Stevens, Ralph Johnson, Ed Hollingsworth, and especially Scotch-guzzling Leigh Scarritt merit mention. They’re having a whole lot of fun, and communicate it freely.
Worth a try.
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MUSIC SCENE

The Reader offers \$25 for news tips published in *Blurt*. Call us at 619-235-3000, ext. 456, or e-mail your tip to chickens@ix.netcom.com

Travis Barker of blink-182, Transplants, and Box Car Racer makes a cameo appearance in the N.E.R.D. video "Provider." According

"Obvious," "I Should Have Got Caught," and "I Want a Horse's Penis in My Butt."

The blink boys are also in the Playstation game Sony PS2 "Amplitude." By shooting gems along a series of paths in classic arcade style, the player gets to remix a tune by either blink-182, Bowie, or Garbage.

titled debut CD in May 2002. On the April 29 episode of John Ritter's new sitcom *8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter*, a large Box Car Racer poster was prominently seen in the oldest daughter's bedroom. That would seem to break rule #1 — Don't mess with animals.

— Jay Allen Sanford

Last week blink-182's

song "Last Date" was used as the music intro for the three-hour special on the 50-year history of ABC.

The platinum pop-punk band won't license its music to just anybody, though.

"We turned down a Girl Scout Brownie thing," said Chris Georggin, an assistant to blink manager Rick DeVoe. "We turned down a request to do [an] alcohol [commercial]. The band does not want to be tied into alcohol."

While he would not disclose how much blink got for the ABC special, he did say song licensing fees are negotiated based on that song's already-established

popularity.

"The higher the profile of the artist or the bigger the hit, the more it is worth."

I note that blink bassist Mark Hoppus appeared on a VH1 special last weekend. I ask Georggin if Hoppus is moving into nonmusical arenas.

"I don't know about that. All I know is blink is in the middle of recording its CD." That still-unnamed CD is being recorded at a North

After that, they are going to play a lot of festivals in Japan and Europe this summer."

Meanwhile, Rick DeVoe Management pulled off a coup last week when a music video for another band he represents, San Diego's New Found Glory, broke into the

"wannabe" category on MTV's afternoon *TRL/Total Request Live*. Each day *TRL* plays a short clip from a handful of new videos. If the response is good, that video moves from a "wannabe" onto the *TRL* top-ten countdown.

The 50-city New Found Glory/Good Charlotte tour comes to SDSU's Cox Arena June 6. Georggin said the two bands are "co-headliners," but that New Found Glory gets to go on last each night. I wonder if that doesn't cause conflict since Good Charlotte has exploded in popularity over the last few months.

"Not at all," said Georggin. "Each band member has tattoos of the other band on them."

— Ken Leighton

Q: When is it possible to make more money from unemployment benefits than



ASTOR FIRES 3 DJs

you did when you worked?

A: When you are fired as a DJ employed by Art Astor.

That is according to one of the three DJs who were told on May 2 that they were fired and that their radio station, "The Fox 1450" (KFSD-AM), was dropping '70s oldies for classical music.

KFSD-AM has studios in Carlsbad and a transmitter in Escondido. The station reverted to a full-time classical music satellite feed on May 5, which is what it used to be before the Fox debuted this March, three short months ago. Along with 92/1 and KCEO-AM (1000), KFSD-AM is independently owned by Art Astor.

Jon St. John, Chris

the inside track

blurt

to the June 6 issue of *Rolling Stone*, blink is recording new tracks with the duo behind N.E.R.D., the Neptunes (Pharrell Williams and Chad Hugo), producers of Nelly's "Hot in Herre." Others mentioned as possible candidates for blink production duties are Ric Ocasek (former Cars leader) and Def Jam Records co-founder Rick Rubin. According to an article at *launch.com*, song titles being considered for the new album include "Down,"



BOXCAR RACER HORSES AROUND

Barker and Tom DeLonge's side project, Box Car Racer, released its self-



BLINK TURNS DOWN THE GIRL SCOUTS

County house that has been converted into a temporary recording studio. Georggin said the planned release date is early October. "They started recording January 4. They should be done in July.

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BECK - Past, Present and Everything In Between.

Beck's show on June 24 at Open Air Theatre, SDSU might just be the show of the summer. Not one to be bound by custom, Beck is mixing it up again for the Summer 2003 tour in support of his latest release, *Sea Change*. Recent reviews hailed his live show as "authentic and absorbing" (LA Times) and "unbridled enthusiasm" (Rocky Mountain News).

After last fall's outing backed by the Flaming Lips and the preceding solo acoustic tour, Beck has put together a brand new band for the May and June dates. Joining him will be Steven McDonald on bass, drummer Jay Bellerose, Greg Kurstin on keyboards and Josh Klinghoffer on guitar. The new players along with Beck's kaleidoscope of hip-hop, folk, psychedelia, pop and rock & roll are sure to make this one for the ages.

Sea Change was release late last year to overwhelming critical acclaim. *Rolling Stone* called it "a perfect treasure of soft, spangled woe sung with a heavy open heart..." It's the best album Beck has ever made" and *Time Magazine* remarked "some people are talented enough to do whatever they want with their careers. Few of them actually do it. Beck is one of the few." *Sea Change* has earned top album honors for 2002 in *Rolling Stone*, *Spin*, *Billboard*, *The LA Times* among many others. For the historic first week of Apple's iTunes Music Store, *Sea Change* was the #1 downloaded album.

Through his vibrant career, Beck's seven albums have showcased a creative style like no other. Beginning with the breakthrough anti-hit "Loser" from 1994's *Mellow Gold* and after taking a turn with stripped folk on *One Foot In The Grave*, Beck became a household name with the Grammy award winning *Odelay* featuring the hits "Where It's At" and "Devil's Haircut." The trippy stylings of *Mutations* and the soul celebrating *Midnight Vultures* soon followed.

Dashboard Confessional and The Black Keys will be joining Beck on this tour. Dashboard Confessional, fronted by singer/songwriter Chris Carraba, broke through in 2001 with the modern rock hit "Screaming Infidelities" off their second album *The Places You Have Come To Fear The Most*. Their subsequent appearance on MTV *Unplugged* proved such a sensation that the recording of it spawned another best selling record. The Black Keys from Akron, OH are straight-up blues duo guitar and drums with a touch of funk and soul thrown in for good measure. They are touring in support of their latest release *Thickfreakness*.

Tickets on sale now at all Ticketmaster outlets and at 619.220.TIXS. Tickets also available at HOB.COM. All dates, acts and ticket prices are subject to change without notice. A service charge is added to each ticket price. Produced by House Of Blues Concerts.

Beck with Dashboard Confessional and The Black Keys at Open Air Theatre, SDSU June 24, 2003 ON SALE NOW!

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MUSIC SCENE

blurt

continued

McKay, and Art Michaels were all fired on May 2.

"I'd like to also mention that he had the class to tell us in person.... I'd like to, but he didn't. He wasn't even there. He had someone else tell us at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon."

A request for comment from Astor was not answered again.

— Ken Leighton

Five hundred teenagers

came out to see the "Behind the Scenes with *American Idol*" tour May 4 at Fashion Valley. There was a karaoke contest, dance lessons, an *American Idol* photo opportunity, and a drawing to win one of the red couches that appears on the show.

I was standing next to a young teenage girl who was yelling into her cell phone, "Grandpa, you gotta get down here. Now! They won't let me sing because I'm under 18. I need to have a parent or guardian here with me. Just get down here! Quick!"

The biggest draw were

two contestants from this season's show, Vanessa Olivarez and Charles Grigsby. They would periodically sing songs, and the crowd went nuts. When Charles was going backstage, he was followed by a string of girls. He'd stop and sign autographs and smile for pictures.

I asked Charles about Simon, the judge famous for his rude comments. He said, "Ah, man, don't get me started on him. I'm enjoying the day in San Diego. It's just that he doesn't give constructive criticism. Randy [another judge] and Paula [Abdul, the singer/dancer-turned-judge] were cool, though."

Somebody in the crowd asked Vanessa what she thought of Simon. She said, "He gets paid a million dollars to do this thing. If you got paid that kind of money, you'd make fun of people too. He's a great guy."

Vanessa talked a lot about Joshua Gracin, the Camp Pendleton Marine who was a big hit on the show. And she also talked about Kelly Osbourne, whom people kept telling her she looked like (since her hair was colored pink, and her build is a lot like Ozzy's daughter's).

One person asked, "How did you like living in the mansion?" referring to another reality show.

Vanessa replied, "I wasn't

in the mansion."

A person going up the escalator yelled to Charles, "You suck!" Another guy going up the escalator told Vanessa she was fat, and she told him to shut up. Her weight came up again later, when a guy in the crowd asked her if she'd ever do salsa songs.

She said, "Probably not. The only Spanish I know is 'taco' and 'burrito.'"

The guy replied, "You have a big booty, and I'd love to see you shake it around." The crowd laughed, and she turned around and shook it for a few seconds.

The *American Idol* tour of malls ended with this appearance in San Diego; however, Charles is getting ready to start on the *American Idol* singing tour July 8 in Minnesota. Vanessa isn't a part of the show, but Charles said, "We're working on changing that."

You can log on to www.idolnfox.com to find out in which cities the show will be appearing. The closest the show comes to San Diego is Anaheim on August 31.

— Josh Board

New Found Glory and blink-182 learned last week that their record label was

disappearing.

MCA Records, one of the oldest record imprints in America, is going away, and the majority of the label's employees and some of its artist roster is being swallowed up by Geffen Records, according to the *Hollywood Reporter*.

"A lot of bands are being



PHOTOGRAPH BY DEREK PANK

NEW FOUND GLORY LOSES LABEL

dropped, but all of our bands are staying with Geffen," said Chris Georggin of Rick DeVoe Management. DeVoe manages blink-182, New Found Glory, and Box Car Racer. All three were signed to MCA.

MCA, founded in 1924, and Geffen are both part of the Universal Music Group,

the world's largest record conglomerate. Other MCA artists include B.B. King, the Who, the Roots, and Mary J. Blige.

In January, MCA president Jay Boberg quit after nearly eight years with the label.

"Everything will stay the same," said Georggin.

— Ken Leighton

Frosty, of the band the Icons, says he is so mad about dishonest record distributors who ripped off his hip-hop group that he is actually rapping the names and phone numbers on a new song called "EFF U PAY ME." The song appears on the new Icons CD *NEEDLESMICSCANS-LINOLEUM*.

"The needles is for the DJ, the mikes is for the MC, cans is for the graffiti artist, and linoleum is for the break dancer," explains Frosty, who also said he was ripped off by three different promoters in three different states.

About one of the promoters, Frosty said, "I got every kind of runaround imaginable from them like 'We'll get you a check' to 'We had personnel changes.' It was one big circular action."

Frosty does think the shaky business dealings affect the hip-hop industry more than other genres.

"The economy is not great. A lot of companies are getting swallowed up. The market is saturated. I think a lot of these companies have extended themselves too much with unproven talent. We are not unproven. Anything we ever sent sold out."

I note that a lot of hip-hop artists like 50 Cent and Jay-Z seem to create bad situations just so they can have something to rap about.

"This is 100 percent real beef right here. I can taste this beef.... A lot of these assholes who rap about money are



PHOTOGRAPH BY RYAN LOKKO

ICONS RAP HIP-HOP PHONE #S

rapping about their \$50,000 Rollie [Rolex] or their \$300,000 car. That's not us. These people are impacting our ability to make another

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CONCERTS

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MUSIC SCENE

blurt

continued

album. We have to pay bills like everybody else."

— Ken Leighton

Except for Camp Pendleton's

Lance Corporal Josh Gracin, all of the former *American Idol* contestants have to wait until August 21 before they can perform for something other than an *American Idol*-sponsored event.

All performers signed an agreement with Fox TV that future performances would be booked through L.A.-based 19 Management.

Gracin, who made it to the final four, was voted off the show May 7.

I ask Gracin by phone if he is now free to appear in public.

"You have to ask the public information office on base," he said.

A Fox publicity staffer, listening in on our conversation, said, "You will have to speak with 19 Management about that."

Gracin responded, "That is not true. My deal is different. You have to go

through the Marine Corps to get me."

Gracin, 22, has returned to Camp Pendleton, where he works as a supply clerk.

He said all of the other 11 contestants now serve at the whim of 19 Management. "They can force you to go on tour. But everyone wants to do that anyway."

So far he said he has no discussions about recording contracts. "If someone wants me bad enough, they can find me."

Last Friday the USMC allowed Gracin to join the *American Idol* summer tour, which begins July 8 in St. Paul, Minnesota.

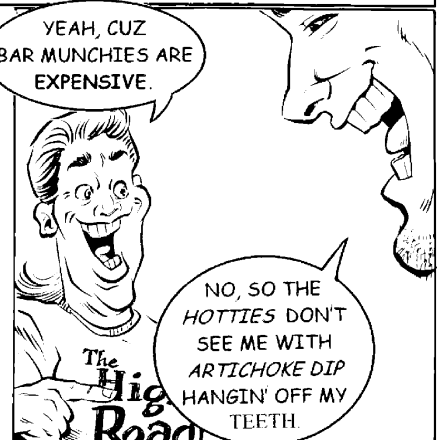
— Ken Leighton

Cheech Marin was special guest at the Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego's fundraising golf tournament at the La Jolla Country Club last month. Marin has been associated with several music projects in the years since Cheech and Chong's 1973 Grammy winner "Basketball Jones." Rockola frontman Bob Tedde reports that, back when *Nash Bridges* was still on TV, Marin and *Nash* co-star Don Johnson jammed with the band at a party in San Francisco, playing two songs that included the Temptations' "My Girl."

Few may realize that Marin is well known for his 20-year accumulation of

OVERHEARD IN SAN DIEGO: AM/PM MARKET

JAY ALLEN SANFORD



artwork by Chicano painters, as displayed in the 2002 book *Chicano Visions* (Bulfinch Press). Two hundred pieces from his collection will be displayed during gallery tours being planned for later this year, including stops at the Smithsonian Institution, San Francisco's DeJonge Museum, and the MCASD.

— Jay Allen Sanford

Ex-P.O.D guitarist Marcos Curiel, who left the band back in February, was replaced by Living Sacrifice guitarist Jason Truby. The band has the single "Sleeping Awake" on the *Matrix Reloaded* soundtrack. On February 17 the group scored an Echo award, the German

Grammy, for best international group. They went home without trophies at the American Grammys the following week.

— Jay Allen Sanford

The Shambles, led by writer/musician Bart Mendoza — formerly of 1980s modsters Manual Scan — just recorded tracks for an upcoming Ringo Starr tribute album. The local band performs 1975's "Snookeroo," originally the B-side of the Beatle drummer's "No No Song" single. Also in progress is a tribute album to the Television Personalities, a cult U.K. pop group, for which the Shambles furnish the title track, "I Wish I Could Write Poetry."

"This year," Mendoza says, "we'll also be on tributes to [onetime Monkee] Michael Nesmith, Detroit rocker Jeremy, an album of TV sitcom themes, and soon we'll be releasing a single with our version of Connie Francis's 'Warm This Winter.'"

L.A. trio the Eddies have released Manual Scan's "Jungle Beat" on their new album *In the Sunshine*.

Viewers of *The Tonight Show* on May 13 were treated to a cameo appearance by Encinitas writer Paul Williams (founder in 1966 of the original rock magazine, *Crawdaddy!* and husband of local songwriter Cindy Lee Berryhill). Guest Yoko Ono screened for Jay Leno a clip from the "Give Peace a

Chance" video, and Williams was seen briefly.

Mendoza, a close friend of Williams's, says the *Crawdaddy!* publisher has discussed his disappointment over the cancellation of the legendary magazine due to declining revenue and downsizing in the publishing field. An editorial in the final issue (#28) includes Williams reporting that *Crawdaddy!* may see new life as an online zine, pending interest and investors.

— Jay Allen Sanford

CONTRIBUTORS

Jennifer Ball (editor), Josh Board, Edwin Decker, Dave Good, Randy Hoffman, Ken Leighton, Ryan Loyko, Mary Montgomery, Derek Plank, Jay Allen Sanford



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V I S C O E N T E R T A I N M E N T

Raw Vaudeville

"I had trouble with plantation owners, as they were afraid that I would be the cause of their help refusing to return."

Chicago made its appearance in the American consciousness during the 19th Century as an important trading post in the young country's northwest, situated close to Fort Dearborn, erected in 1803 on the south bank of the main river, near what was later to become the approach to the Michigan Avenue bridge. Herbert Asbury, whose *Gangs of New York* was the basis for the recent Scorsese movie, also wrote a book about the Chicago underworld in which he describes the site of the city thus:

The country on both sides of the main stream of the Chicago River was very low and wet, a depressing expanse of bogs and sloughs: while what is now the city's principal business section, the famous Loop district, was only a few inches higher than the level of Lake Michigan, and in consequence was under water for several months of the year. The mouth of the river was choked with sand, preventing the passage of any vessel larger than a canoe or rowboat; the stream itself was filled with wild rice except for a narrow channel, and its banks were covered by a rank and noisome growth of skunk cabbage or wild onion, which gave shelter and sustenance to a large and resentful colony of polecats.

Not the most inviting prospect for our country's second city, but here we are, having ourselves a hot dog and shopping for CDs in what is America's most musical city, if not its most felicitously placed. We are fresh from a trawling expedition at Chicago's big Tower Records, somewhat lighter in the pocket if not hugely impressed. The Chicago

store doesn't compare with the New York or London Tower Records, for instance. But, no worries, we have in our sights the Jazz Record Mart, with one of the world's best selections of jazz and blues recordings, which makes good sense since Chicago has always been *numero uno* so far as jazz and blues are concerned: not New York, not L.A., not nowhere, baby, but big ol' funky Chicago.

Chicago is ground zero for urban blues. The history of the music and its development makes for interesting reading and listening. When we think of Chicago blues we think of the amplified, electric blues performed chiefly by artists on the Chess label in the 1950s, men like Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, Elmore

James, Sonny Boy Williamson, musicians who came to Chicago in the later '40s and early '50s from Mississippi. But the truth of the matter is that long before Muddy got off the train from Clarksdale at the downtown terminal in 1943, Chicago was the urban center in America for the blues.

The name Lester Melrose will probably be unfamiliar to most readers, even among blues enthusiasts, and certainly less familiar than the names of Leonard and Phil Chess, but so far as black music made it onto the airwaves and jukeboxes during the '30s and '40s, there was one man and one man only behind the music, and that was A&R man and producer extraordinaire, Lester Melrose. Born in Olney, Illinois, in 1891, Melrose, a white man,

had been actively producing black artists since the '20s, initially working with jazzmen like King Oliver and Jelly Roll Morton, among others. After Prohibition ended in 1933, taverns began opening all over, most of them with a new invention on hand called the jukebox. From 1934 to 1951, most all of the rhythm and blues one could hear on a jukebox in black taverns and booze joints throughout Chicago — over 90 percent of it, in fact — was produced by Melrose for the "race" records divisions of either RCA Victor/Bluebird or Columbia, two of the biggest labels around. Over time, Melrose produced an unprecedented gallery of black musical talent, including Memphis Minnie, Big Bill Broonzy, Tampa Red, Big Joe Williams, Bukka White, Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup, and Sonny Boy Williamson #1 (as distinct from Rice Miller, Sonny Boy #2), who was responsible for transforming the blues harmonica from an accompanying instrument to a solo role, spawning such later blues masters as Little Walter, Junior Wells, and Sonny Boy #2. Along with this stellar lot, Melrose also produced Bukka White, Victoria Spivey, Lonnie Johnson, Leroy Carr, Big Macao, and Roosevelt Sykes.

Melrose described how he went about finding talent, and one would be hard-pressed to find someone who found more:

My record talent was obtained through just plain hard work. I used to visit clubs, taverns, and booze joints in and around Chicago, also I used to travel all through the Southern states in search of talent, and sometimes I had very good luck. As a rule I had considerable trouble with plantation owners, as they were afraid that I would be the cause of their help refusing to return.

And more than once Melrose had to beat a hasty retreat from situations where a white "Yankee" was very unwelcome.

Melrose's artists tended to be country people, blacks from places like Mississippi, Georgia, Arkansas,

and Tennessee. He recorded jazz artists and novelty numbers as well as the blues. And he was very involved in the music; he knew what kind of sound he was after and got it out of his musicians. There was a Melrose sound, a house sound, if you will. It was definitely urban in nature, as distinct from the

country blues, but it was a mother sound that most would nowadays identify as the Chicago blues sound. It was very much a combo sound, with bass, drums, piano, and often a horn in there backing it up. Rehearsals were usually at Tampa Red's house and with a semi-regular group of musicians on hand backing up whoever was leading the session. This resulted in, if not a sameness of sound, an identifiable sound, which entailed passing

the classic country blues through the filter of vaudeville, producing a lighter, mellower, more "civilized" music designed for a new urban black audience that aspired toward refinement but still liked a jolt of old-fashioned in their musical fare.

Just as the prospect of jobs and freedom from plantation life drew thousands of tenant farmers from the Deep South to Chicago in the 1920s, an ever larger influx of Southern blacks took place during and after the Second World War. This new wave of blacks was not going to be satisfied with the blues coming from the catalogs of RCA Victor/Bluebird and Columbia. They wanted a rougher sound, a blues with the rawness, drive, and drama they had become accustomed to down on the Delta. The Melrose house sound, an exceptional as it was musically, just wasn't hitting the spot.

Enter stage left, two recent immigrants from Poland, Jews who arrived in Chicago in 1937, started a liquor business, and got some big ideas. ■



Memphis Minnie



Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup



Big Bill Broonzy

REVIEW

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Sunday, June 8
Kulturwar
Tim Raldo • Murmur
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Calendar

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Concert Soundboard

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Press the 4-digit extension above the category that interests you (for example, 4000 for this week's concerts). 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

Brave Combo: Fern Street Circus, Thursday, May 29, 8 p.m., Park Boulevard/Presidents Way, Balboa Park. 619-501-8198.

FRIDAY

Jack Johnson: Spreckels Theatre, Friday, May 30, 8 p.m., 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

The Dragons [115], the Riverboat Gamblers, and Bartender's Bible: The Casbah, Friday, May 30, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

The Flaming Lips [184] and Liz Phair [506] with the **Starlight Mints [206]:** 4th & B, Friday, May 30, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

SATURDAY

The Black Eyed Peas [459]: Canes Bar and Grill, Saturday, May 31, 9 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Mike Watt [140], Smile [382], and Vena Cava: The Casbah, Saturday, May 31, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

“Athenaeum Jazz at the Studio” featuring the **Bennie Maupin Ensemble:** Saturday, May 31, 8 p.m., 4441 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 858-454-5872.

SUNDAY

Crosby, Stills, & Nash [507]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, June 1, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Chris Isaak [521]: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, June 1, 6:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Musiq and Jaguar Wright: Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, June 1, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

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.

TUESDAY

Coldplay [557] and Ron Sexsmith: Cox Arena, Tuesday, June 3, 8 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

WEDNESDAY

Nina Hagen and Gene Loves Jezebel [551]: Canes Bar and Grill, Wednesday, June 4, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

The Buzzcocks [424] and the **Stereotypes:** 4th & B, Wednesday, June 4, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The Dismemberment Plan, Enon, and Cex: The Casbah, Wednesday, June 4, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

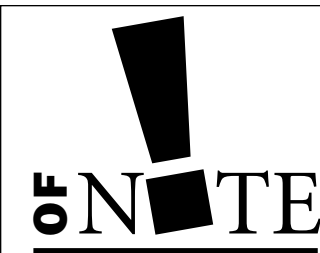
EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

JUNE

Pearl Jam [239] and Idlewild [401]: San Diego Sports Arena, Thursday, June 5, 8 p.m., 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

The Rugburns [263], Anya Marina [118], and A.M. Vibe [137]:



BY DAVE GOOD

If left up to me, I'd give a prize just for learning how to properly hold a fiddle, let alone play one. Wrist bent, palm twisted up, fingers splayed — it makes no sense to me. Weird Marvin might tell you the same thing, and he is the most limber person I know. In one of his many incarnations, the former pro soccer mascot, SeaWorld mime, and volunteer Cajon Speedway cheerleader also worked here and there as a life model. Marvin's best gig was posing for an artist who drew a skeleton playing the violin for a Grateful Dead album. Marvin got the job over many other applicants simply because he could assume the position and hold it for about three hours.

The Scottish fiddler **Alasdair Fraser** can play violin with the agility of an acrobat. When I listen, I sometimes get brain freeze. Fraser has been pegged as Scotland's finest,

and his band Skyedance probably invented Celtic fusion. I hear U2-ish Indian ragas in it; others will hear jazz and rock amidst the spaced-out Highland melodies. But Fraser also has a fat book of standards as Scottish as rain and bit-ters — ill-mannered pub tunes, if you will — and that I think is where he excels. Fraser's fiddled on *A Prairie Home Companion* and the *Titanic* soundtrack, and his *Dawn Dance* was awarded Best Celtic Album of 1996.

On this tour, Fraser will be performing with cellist Natalie Haas. Haas grabbed Fraser's attention when, as a teenager, she attended the Valley of the Moon Scottish Fiddling School that Fraser runs at Camp Campbell in Santa Cruz. You have to win a lottery to get in. Haas made the cut and has since become one of Fraser's road accompanists. The cello, as it turns out, was the original rhythm section in traditional Scottish dance bands of auld. Haas is no slouch — she can drone, thunk



ALASDAIR FRASER

the cello like a big meaty string bass, or twang the strings like they were baling wire, all the time in bob-and-weave counterpoint to the master's skilled parrying and intelligent violin ravings.

Highland Way opens.

ALASDAIR FRASER, San Dieguito United Methodist Church, Sunday, June 1, 7:30 p.m. Folk Heritage information line, 858-566-4040. \$18.

The Casbah, Friday, June 6, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Good Charlotte, New Found Glory [304], MXPX [199], and the Movie!life: Cox Arena, Friday, June 6, 7 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

Lucybell: Canes Bar and Grill, Friday, June 6, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

“The Lost Songs of Lennon and McCartney” featuring **Graham Parker, Kate Pierson, and Bill Janowitz:** 4th & B, Friday, June 6, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

“San Diego Blues Festival” featuring **Otis Rush, the Radiators [244], Lil' Ed & the Blues Imperials, Janiva Magness, the Shane Dwight Blues Band, the Fremonts, Mighty Mo Rodgers [922], Big Daddy & the Money Shakers, the Backwater Blues Band, and the Bill Magee Blues Band [947]:** Embarcadero Marina Park South, Saturday, June 7, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-283-9576.

“The 11th Annual City Heights International Village Celebration” featuring **Ricardo Lemvo and Makina Loka, Orquesta Binacional de Mambo, Len Rainey & the**

Midnight Players [921], Los Alacranes [568], Billy Midnight [414], Los Principes del Merengue, Latanya Lockett, Tribe of Judah, Funkenstein, Paradise, Libbie Schrader [413], Everyday People, Acteal, Julian Briano y Sus Hermanos, Hot Monkey Love, the Cypher (hip-hop DJs), **Areito Borincano, City Heights Ballet Folklorico, the Khmer Cultural Performers, the Fairmount Youth Baptist Choir, Bertha Barrientos, and Zero 2 None & the Hung Vuong Lion Dancers:** Saturday, June 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., University Avenue at Fairmount, City Heights. 619-584-1535 x111.

The New Pornographers and Cinerama: The Casbah, Saturday, June 7, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

America [520] 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, the Start, and Paris Texas: Canes Bar and Grill, Tuesday, June

10, 7:30 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

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.

Jets to Brazil [194] and John Vanderslice: Canes Bar and Grill, Wednesday, June 11, 7:30 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

“Filipino Independence Celebration” featuring **Anthony Castelo, Julius Obregon, the After Image Band, Sissie Davis, and Cherr Ong:** Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, June 12, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002.

The Cramps, Quintrón & Miss Pussycat, and the Millionaires [416]: 4th & B, Thursday, June 12, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

John Kay & Steppenwolf with Foghat [503]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, June 13, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Ostad MR Lotfi: Smith Recital Hall, Friday, June 13, 8 p.m., 5500

Campanile Drive, SDSU campus. 619-688-0688.

Mannheim Steamroller: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 15, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Erykah Badu: 4th & B, Sunday, June 15, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

“X-Fest 2003” featuring **Staind, the Transplants, Blur, the Used, Slightly Stoopid [352], Agent 51, Special Goodness, and more:** Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, June 15, 4 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Los Tucanes de Tijuana: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Sunday, June 15, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Pat Benatar and Neil Giraldo: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Tuesday, June 17, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Kenny Chesney, Keith Urban, and Deana Carter: Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, June 18, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

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EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

Barrington Levy [733] and **Big Mountain:** 4th & B, Wednesday, June 18, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

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.

Grand Funk Railroad: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Wednesday, June 18, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

The Gin Blossoms [608] and **34 Below** [437]: 4th & B, Thursday, June 19, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Richard Jeni, Dustin Diamond, and Adam Leslie: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, June 19, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002.

The Fall: The Casbah, Thursday, June 19, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard,

midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

"Jazz at the Athenaeum" with the **Brian Lynch-Rob Schneiderman Quartet:** Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, Thursday, June 19, 7:30 p.m., 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. 858-454-5872.

Chris LeDoux [774]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, June 20, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

"An Evening of Guitars and Saxes" featuring **Jeff Golub, Steve Cole, Richard Elliot, and Peter White:** 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.

Steel Pulse, Eek-A-Mouse [734], and **Don Carlos** [751]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Saturday, June 21, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Cecilio & Kapono and Tim Flannery [828]: 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, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

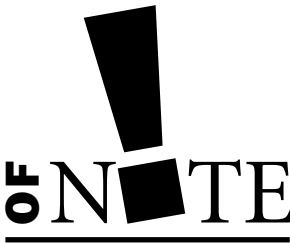
"Jazz at the Athenaeum" with **Anthony Davis, Lisle Ellis** [525], **Gerry Hemingway, and Wadada Leo Smith:** Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, Sunday, June 22, 7:30 p.m., 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. 858-454-5872.

Tracy Chapman [840]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, June 23, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Al Green [941] and the **Average White Band** [523]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, June 24, 7:30 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Beck [154], **Dashboard Confessional**, and the **Black Keys:** Open Air Theatre, Tuesday, June 24, 7 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

Tracy Byrd [779]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Tuesday, June 24, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.



NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

A friend of mine says that to understand the **Flaming Lips**, you really have to be from Oklahoma. Maybe so, but I keep finding people from all walks of life who love the Lips. In 1995, I went to see the Flaming Lips and was surprised to see the hall packed with kids who were barely into their teens. I turned to a friend and said, "What's going on? I thought the Flaming Lips were America's premier drug band!" My friend said, "They all came to hear 'She Don't Use Jelly.' "

A few years ago, I went to see one of the Flaming Lips' famously multimedia concerts to support the album *The Soft Bulletin* and heard a drunk guy in the audience



FLAMING LIPS

Liz Phair and the **Starlight Mints** open.

(To hear a sample of the **Flaming Lips**, call 619-233-9797, wait for the prompt, then punch in ext. 4184.)

FLAMING LIPS, 4th & B, Friday, May 30, 9 p.m. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497. \$20.

The Supersuckers [367], **Throw Rag**, and the **Bronx:** The Casbah, Tuesday, June 24, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Lou Reed: 4th & B, Wednesday, June 25, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

James Brown [610]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Wednesday, June 25, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Dionne Warwick [498]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, June 26, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002.

David Cassidy: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Thursday, June 26, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Meat Loaf: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, June 27, 7:30 p.m., 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 [564]: Humphrey'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.

Los Van Van: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, June 28, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Kirk Franklin: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Saturday, June 28, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Polo Urias & Angeles de Charly: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Sunday, June 29, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Taj Mahal & the Hula Band [944] and **Sam 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 [565] and **Deirdre Flint:** 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.

"Rockin' Road House Tour" with **Mark Chesnutt, Joe Diffie, and Tracy Lawrence:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Tuesday, July 1, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Train [581]: 4th & B, Tuesday, July 1, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

"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.

Mario, Marques Houston, and Nick Cannon: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Wednesday, July 2, 7 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

"Ozzfest" featuring **Korn** [189], **Marilyn Manson** [191], **Disturbed, Chevelle**, and many more: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, July 3, 9:30 a.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Bo Diddley: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Thursday, July 3, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

K.C. & the Sunshine Band [612]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, July 4, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Juanes: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Sunday, July 6, 7:30 p.m., 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 [566]: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, July 8, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.


"Vans Warped Tour '03" with **Sum 41** [188], the **Dropkick Murphys** [481], **Glassjaw, 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., Talib Kweli, Thrive** [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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Revolution smile**

Saturday, June 7
**Until The End
Scars Of Tomorrow
Sinai Beach • Concubine
XDeathStarX**

Friday, June 13
**Curl Up And Die
Darkest Hour
Taken • Tamora
Minus**

Tuesday, July 15
HOB presents
**Brand New
The Beautiful Mistake
Senses Fail • Moneen**

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HOB presents
**Rx Bandits • No Motiv
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6/6



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& Bill Janowitz (Buffalo Tom)

sat
6/7

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Ultimate DJ Spin-Off

Progressive House and Trance Night featuring Matt Levine, Weezee Wobbles, Seth Collins & DJ Yusef

thurs
6/12



With special guests
Quintron &
Miss Pussycat
and The Millionaires

sat
6/14

2nd Annual
Ultimate DJ Spin-Off

House/Hard House Night featuring DJ Kyle Pound, G Roy, Tasya Dennis and Elan

sun
6/15

Freedom First Tour

With host Erykah Badu
Featuring Dead Prez & Killa Priest

wed
6/18

9/IX

Reggae
Makossa

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thurs
6/19

GIN BLOSSOMS

with special guest 34 Below



wed
6/25

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UPCOMING CONCERTS

10, 12:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment
Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or
619-220-8497.

Lyle Lovett & His Large Band /771/:
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.

**David Clayton-Thomas and Blood,
Sweat, & Tears:**Sycuan Casino
Showcase Theatre, Thursday, July 10,
8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa.
619-445-6002.

"Jazz at the Athenaeum" with **Road
Work Ahead** featuring **Bill Mays,
Peter Sprague** /643/, **Bob
Magnusson**, and **Jim Plank:**
Athenaeum Music and Arts Library,
Thursday, July 10, 7:30 p.m., 1008
Wall Street, La Jolla. 858-454-5872.

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 /405/ and the **Afro
Celts:** 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 Dinklage /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.

Santana /582/ and **Angelique Kidjo:**
Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, July 13,
7:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle,
Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or
619-220-8497.

Harry Belafonte /609/: 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 /917/ and the **Four
Tops** /624/: 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. 619-220-8497 or
619-523-1010.

"Jazz at the Athenaeum" with the
Oscar Castro-Neves Trio:
Athenaeum Music and Arts Library,
Thursday, July 17, 7:30 p.m., 1008
Wall Street, La Jolla. 858-454-5872.

Solomon Burke and **Michelle
Shocked** /411/: Humphrey's Concerts
by the Bay, Friday, July 18, 7 p.m.,

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Friday, June 13



Mannheim Steamroller
Sunday, June 15

FULL BAND SHOW



Vince Gill
Wednesday, June 18



Guitars & Saxes
featuring Richard Elliot, Peter White,
Jeff Golub and Steve Cole
Friday, June 20



The Moody Blues
Sunday & Monday, June 1 & 2

june

The Moody Blues
Sunday & Monday, June 1 & 2 • 7:30

America
with special guests **Firefall**
Sunday, June 8 • 7:00

**Big Head Todd
& The Monsters**
Wednesday, June 11 • 8:00

Dana Carvey
Friday, June 13 • 7:00 & 9:00

**Mannheim
Steamroller**
Sunday, June 15 • 8:00

Vince Gill **FULL BAND SHOW**
Wednesday, June 18 • 7:30

Guitars & Saxes
featuring Richard Elliot, Peter White,
Jeff Golub & Steve Cole
Friday, June 20 • 8:00

Cecilio & Kapono
with special guest **Tim Flannery**
Sunday, June 22 • 7:30

Tracy Chapman
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Susan Tedeschi
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**Taj Mahal & The
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Monday, June 30 • 7:00

july

Dan Fogelberg
with his band
with special guest **Deirdre Flint**
Tuesday, July 1 • 7:30

Aloha Live
starring **Amy Hanaiali'i
& Willie K**
Wednesday, July 2 • 7:30

**Gary Allan/
Terri Clark**
Tuesday, July 8 • 7:00

George Carlin
with special guest **Dennis Blair**
Wednesday, July 9 • 6:30 & 9:00

**Lyle Lovett
and His Large Band**
Thursday, July 10 • 7:30

**Joan Osborne/
Afro Celts**
Friday, July 11 • 7:30

Peter Dinklage
Sunday, July 13 • 7:30

Harry Belafonte
Monday, July 14 • 8:00

**The Temptations/
The Four Tops**
Tuesday, July 15 • 7:30

The Rippingtons
featuring **Russ Freeman/
David Benoit**
Wednesday, July 16 • 7:00

The Ultimate Tiki Party
featuring **Don Tiki**
Thursday, July 17 • 8:00

CHANGES

LUCINDA WILLIAMS has moved her date from
June 4 to September 9. All tickets purchased for
June 4 will be honored on September 9 or refunds
given at point of purchase.

INDIA.ARIE has moved her date from July 21 to
August 18. All tickets purchased for July 21 will be
honored on August 18 or refunds given at point of
purchase.

DONOVAN will no longer be appearing with
Joe Cocker on August 27. Refunds for disappointed
Donovan fans given at point of purchase.
We apologize for the inconvenience.



America
with special guests **Firefall**
Sunday, June 8

july

**Solomon Burke/
Michelle Shocked**
Friday, July 18 • 7:00

**Poco/Richie Furay/
Chris Hillman &
Herb Pedersen**
Sunday, July 20 • 6:00

Dion
with special guests **The Shangri-Las**
Tuesday, July 22 • 7:30

'70s Soul Jam
featuring **Stylistics, Manhattans, Chi-Lites,
Intruders and Ted Wizard Mills**
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Wednesday, July 23 • 7:00

Jesse Cook
with special guests **Willie & Lobo**
Thursday, July 24 • 7:30

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Dream Theater** **SOLD OUT!**
Friday, July 25 • 7:00

The Doobie Brothers
Sunday, July 27 • 7:30

**The Mountain Top
Dr. Ralph Stanley**
with
featuring **Rhonda Vincent**
with special guests **Clark**
Monday, July 28 • 7:00

Kenny Loggins
Tuesday, July 29 • 7:30

Teddy Pendergrass
Wednesday, July 30 • 8:00

Gato Barbieri/Mariza
Thursday, July 31 • 7:30

august

Smokey Robinson
Sunday, August 3 • 7:30

Anita Baker
Tues. & Wed., August 5 & 6 • 8:00

Herman's Hermits
starring **Peter Noone/
Lou Christie**
Thursday, August 7 • 7:30

Sinbad
Friday, August 8 • 8:00

The Go-Go's
Sunday, August 10 • 7:30

NEW DATE! Moved from June 4



Lucinda Williams
Tuesday, September 9

august

Olivia Newton-John
Monday, August 11 • 8:00

Boz Scaggs
Tues. & Wed., August 12 & 13 • 7:30

The Manhattan Transfer
Thursday, August 14 • 8:00

Jane Monheit
with special guests **Holly Hoffman
& Mike Wofford**
Sunday, August 17 • 7:00

India.Arie **Moved from 7/21**
Monday, August 18 • 8:00

**Medeski Martin
& Wood**
with special guests **John Scofield Band**
Tuesday, August 19 • 7:30

**Los Lobos/
Buddy Guy**
Wednesday, August 20 • 7:00

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy
Thursday, August 21 • 8:00

Paula Poundstone
Friday, August 22 • 8:00

Ray Charles
Sunday, August 24 • 7:30

Dave Brubeck Quartet
Tuesday, August 26 • 7:30

Joe Cocker
with special guests **The Yardbirds**
Wednesday, August 27 • 7:30

**The Righteous
Brothers**
Thursday, August 28 • 8:00

september

Tony Bennett
Tuesday, September 2 • 8:00

**Hiroshima/
Strunz & Farah**
Thursday, September 4 • 7:00

**Air Supply/
Christopher Cross**
Friday, September 5 • 7:00

Ringo Starr & I **SOLD OUT!**
Sunday, September 7 • 7:30

september

The Beach Boys
Monday, September 8 • 8:00

Lucinda Williams **Moved from 6/4**
Tuesday, September 9 • 7:00

Wynonna
Friday, September 12 • 8:00

George Benson
Sunday, September 14 • 7:30

**Lee Ritenour/
Mindi Abair**
Thursday, September 18 • 7:30

The Neville Brothers
with special guest **Marcia Ball**
Friday, September 19 • 7:00

**Ottmar Liebert &
Luna Negra**
Sunday, September 21 • 7:30

**Craig Chaquico/
Keiko Matsui**
Thursday, September 25 • 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

october

Cheap Trick
Thursday, October 2 • 7:30

Bobby Caldwell
Friday, October 3 • 8:00

**Acoustic Alchemy/
Gerald Albright**
Sunday, October 5 • 7:00

Tom Jones
Mon. & Tues., October 6 & 7 • 8:00

Jim Brickman
Wednesday, October 8 • 8:00

Keali'i Reichel
Friday, October 10 • 8:00

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or day 7 days a week.

Concert Soundboard

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Press the the 4-digit extension above
the category that interests you (for
example, 4000 for this week's
concerts).

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

2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter
Island. 619-220-8497 or
619-523-1010.

**John Mayer and Counting
Crows** /586/: Coors Amphitheatre,
Saturday, July 19, 7 p.m., 2050
Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista.
619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Fleetwood Mac: San Diego Sports
Arena, Saturday, July 19, 8 p.m., 3500
Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego.
619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

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.

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.

The Dixie Chicks /782/ and **Michelle
Branch**: Cox Arena, Wednesday, July
23, 7:30 p.m., SDSU campus, College
Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

Seventies Soul Jam featuring the
Stylistics /625/, the
Manhattans /987/, the **Chi-
Lites** /993/, the **Intruders**, and **Ted
Wizard Mills**: 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.

"**Fiend Fest**" with the **Misfits** /496/,
the **Damned**, and **Agnostic Front**: 4th
& B, Thursday, July 24, 345 B Street,
downtown. 619-231-4343 or
619-220-8497.

Billy Preston: Sycuan Casino
Showcase Theatre, Thursday, July 24,
8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa.
619-445-6002.

Jesse Cook and Willie & Lobo /676/:
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.

Queensryche /431/ 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.

**Robert Walter's 20th
Congress** /665/: Belly Up Tavern,
Friday, July 25, 143 South Cedros
Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497
or 858-481-8140.

Norah Jones: Open Air Theatre,
Sunday, July 27, 8 p.m., 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



Thursday, May 29, 2003

Thomas Connor Band
Fish & the Seaweed
\$6.00 / 9 PM / 21+

Friday, May 30, 2003

Dead Enough
& Mango Bay
\$6.00 / 9 PM / 21+

Saturday, May 31, 2003

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KING SYLVIAH &
the Backitiv Band
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All-Ages

Thursday, June 5, 2003

LOTUS \$5.00 / 9 PM / 21+

Friday, June 6, 2003

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Otmario Ruiz - keys • Alex Acuna - drums & percussion
Special Guest: Dave Maldonado

Saturday, June 7, 2003

Travel Agents
Special Guest: Spirit of RUSH
\$6.00 / 9 PM / 21+

Saturday, June 21, 2003



**Jemimah
Puddleduck**

Mark
Karan
&
John
Molo

\$12 Adv. / 9 PM / 21+

Sunday, June 22, 2003

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Calendar CONCERTS

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Concert Soundboard 619.233.9797

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EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Kenny Loggins /587/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 29, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Dave Matthews Band /117/: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, July 29, 7 p.m., 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.

Suzanne Vega /502/: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, July 31, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Jackson Browne /541/, **Steve Earle & the Dukes**, and **Keb' Mo'** /937/: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, July 31, 7:30 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Michael McDonald /588/: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, July 31, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002.

Gato Barbieri /677/ 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

Tori Amos: Open Air Theatre, Saturday, August 2, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

"Old School Summer Jam": San Diego Sports Arena, Saturday, August 2, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

The Bacon Brothers: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, August 2, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

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

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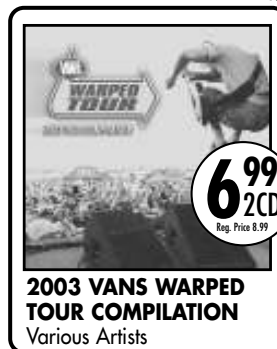
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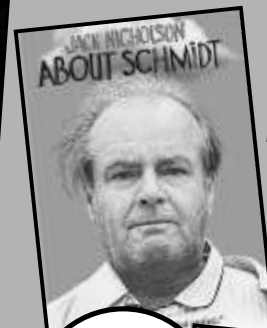


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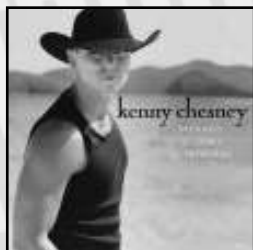
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Calendar CONCERTS

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UPCOMING CONCERTS

Island Drive, Shelter Island.
619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

David Gray [614] and **Turin Brakes:**
Open Air Theatre, Friday, August 8,
7 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area.
619-220-8497.

Pato Banton [732]: Belly Up Tavern,
Saturday, August 9, 143 South Cedros
Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497
or 858-481-8140.

The Go-Go's [555]: 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.

**Ben Harper & the Innocent
Criminals** and **Jack Johnson:** RIMAC
Arena, Sunday, August 10, 6:30 p.m.,
UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497
or 619-220-8497.

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 [559]: 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 [563]:
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** [104], **Audioslave**,
Incubus [146], **A Perfect Circle**,
Jurassic 5 [176], and the **Donnas:**
Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, August
17, noon, 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. 619-220-8497 or
619-523-1010.

India.Arie [927]: Humphrey's
Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August
18, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive,
Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or
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 [647] 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** [949]: 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 [650]:
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.

Chris Isaak [521]: Viejas Casino
Concerts in the Park, Thursday,
August 21, and Friday, August 22,
8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine.
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THUR 6/5 8:00PM \$5

CONCORD



W/ SAMARA &
TWILIGHT OF THE IDOLS
FRI 6/6 9:15PM \$7

**MIKEY
DREAD**



W/ JEEP
SAT 6/7 9:15PM \$12

**CODY
CHESNUTT**



W/ KIM HILL
WED 6/11 9:00PM \$13

SAMPLES



W/ GUESTS
6/13&14 9:15PM \$16

SUBDUDES



W/ GUESTS
WED 6/18 8:30PM \$12

**ROBERT EARL
KEEN**



W/ GUESTS
FRI 6/20 9:15PM \$15

STEVE KIMOCK BAND



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FRI 6/27 9:15PM \$17

LOS VAN VAN



W/ GUESTS
SAT 6/28 9:15PM \$25

**EVAN
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W/ GUESTS
SUN 6/29 8:00PM \$15

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Calendar CONCERTS

EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

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.

Iron Maiden: San Diego Sports
Arena, Tuesday, August 26, 3500
Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego.
619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet /567/:
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/: 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.

Earth, Wind, & Fire /439/: Viejas
Casino Concerts in the Park,
Thursday, August 28, 8 p.m., 5005
Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497
or 619-445-5400.

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 /572/ and **Strunz &
Farah** /654/: 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 /573/ and **Christopher
Cross** /574/: 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
featuring **John Waite**, **Paul Carrack**,
Colin Hay, **Sheila E.**, and **Mark
Rivera:** 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 /576/: 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.

Lucinda Williams /854/: Humphrey's
Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday,
September 9, 7 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 /623/: 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.

Julio Iglesias /615/: Viejas Casino
Concerts in the Park, 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,
September 18, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows
Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or
619-445-5400.

Lee Ritenour /669/ 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 /580/ and
Marcia Ball /950/: 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 /857/:
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 /673/ and **Keiko
Matsui** /674/: 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
619-445-5400.

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.

**"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.

Al Jarreau /562/: Viejas Casino
Concerts in the Park, Sunday,
September 28, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows
Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or
619-445-5400.

John Hiatt & the Goners /830/ and
the **Robert Cray Band** /951/:
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 /864/ and **Gerald
Albright** /678/: 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 /571/: 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 /865/: 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,
7:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle,
Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or
619-220-8497.



FRI. MAY 30
PERILS OF BEING
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SIREN
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SAT. MAY 31
"SUMMERSLAM!"
GUTTERMOUTH
HORNSWAGGLED
OFFSET
ONE TRACK MIND
CAUSEWAY
SCATASCUBE
\$10 - 7PM

FRI. JUN 6
HAPPY HOUR
THE MUTES
BLACKLETTER DAYS
THE APPLES
ROULETTE
THE LEGEND OF...
\$7 - 7:30

SAT. JUN 7
AVENGED
SEVENFOLD
UNDERMINDED
(CD RELEASE)
SWINDLE
THE DEKOYS
CENTER OF FIVE
\$8 Advance - 7:30

FRI. JUN 13
NORTHSTAR
EARLY TIMES
RIVER CITY HIGH
DON'T LOOK DOWN
\$8-\$8 Advance-6:30

SAT. JUN 14
NO WAY OUT
(CD RELEASE)
STRAITAWAY
INNER LIMIT
F.O.N
PARKER THEORY
(CD RELEASE)
A VITAL FEW
\$7 - 7:30

THURS. JUN 19
DEATH ON
WEDNESDAY
THE
LOST CITY ANGELS
\$8 - 7:30

SAT. JUN 21
FINITE
THE PERILS OF BEING
POINTLESS
MODEL CITIZEN
SAY FROM CHARMS
THE BANDITS
\$7 - 7:30

FRI. JUN 27
THE FACTION
MIKE V&THE RATS
OPERATIC
THE HEARTACHES
\$10 - 7:30PM

SAT. JUN 28
HOMEGROWN
AUDIO KARATE
COUNT THE STARS
OFF BY ONE
TROY'S BUCKET
\$10 - 7:30

FRI. JULY 18
RISE AGAINST
OPEN HAND
TIME IN MALTA
ARKHAM
MIKEY'S ATTIC
\$10 - 7:30

FRI. JULY 25
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Calendar

BANDS

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Press the the 4-digit extension above the category that interests you (for example, 4002 for alternative rock). 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 4002

ALTERNATIVE

- Abigail's Attic:** Blind Melons
Across the Room: Moondoggies
Adamant: Epicentre
Arkitek: The Playhouse
Asilynn: The Scene
The Barons: The Kensington Club
Bartender's Bible: The Casbah
Big Backyard: Dream Street
The Bitty Bums: Lestat's Coffeehouse

- Blue Orange:** 'Canes Cantina
Buford: Blind Melons
Butter Face: Tio Leo's Lounge
Camarosmith: The Casbah
Causeway: Soma
Cell Block 5: Blue Agave
Cex: The Casbah
Channel One: Leucadian Bar
Cheeky Monkey: Dream Street
The Classified: The Scene
Concorde: Neimans Bar and Grill
Crank Wrench Audio: Brick By Brick
The Cypher: Hot Monkey Love Cafe
Deacon Struck: Winstons
Dead Enough: Victor's Restaurant & Bar
Die September: California Club
The Disco Pimps: Fifth Qtr.
The Dismemberment Plan: The Casbah
The Distraction: Blue Agave
Dr. Know: Blue Agave
The Dragons [115]: The Casbah
The Drapes: The Scene
E-Race: Brick By Brick
Earthless: Martini Ranch (Encinitas)
The Enchanted [220]: Lestat's Coffeehouse
Enon: The Casbah
Filth Juggernaut: Blue Agave
5 A.M.: Dream Street
The Flaming Lips [184]: 4th & B
Gunfighter: The Kensington Club
Guttermouth: Soma
Nina Hagen: 'Canes Cantina
Hagfish: The Casbah
The Glenn Hatcher Band: Tio Leo's Lounge
The Heartaches: Martini Ranch (Encinitas)
Honor Wounds: Epicentre



>hometown CDs

BY MARY MONTGOMERY

Album Name: *Live at Dizzy's* (2002)
Artist: Sue Palmer & Her Motel Swinging Orchestra
Label: Motel Swing Music
Songs: 1) Soundtrack to a B Movie 2) Walkin' 3) Anytime, Anyplace, Anywhere 4) Room Service Boogie 5) Narrative 6) Sweet Lotus Blossom 7) Beehive 8) Narrative 9) Just for a Thrill 10) Them There Eyes 11) Highway of Tears 12) Down the Road Apiece 13) Swango 14) Deejha's Boogie
Price/Where Available: *cdbaby.com* for \$10
Band Members: Sue Palmer (piano), Sharon Shufelt (drums), Oliver Shirley (bass), Steve Wilcox (guitar), April West (trombone), Johnny Viau (sax) percussion)
Extra Info: Sue Palmer fronted the swing band Tobacco Road for 12 years, which was the recipient of a San Diego Music Award seven times between 1986 and 1994.
Website: *suepalmer.com*

Pianist Sue Palmer triumphs with her latest project, *Live at Dizzy's*. Accom-

panied by her Motel Swing Orchestra, Palmer captures all of the intensity she and her

seven-piece band bring to her live shows.

The recording offers a variety of briskly paced boogie-woogie and jazz rhythms. There is limited stylistic difference from one track to the next, but each song contains a tapestry of boogie influences. Palmer's piano playing is complemented by the vocals of her former musical partner Candye Kane (along with three additional guest vocalists — David Mosby, Romy Kaye, and Deejha Marie), who proves to be the star vocalist on the album. Marie's bluesy voice never wavers. In a cover of Hadda Brooks's "Anytime, Anyplace, Anywhere," she sings, "You know I told you / that girl would leave you / I told you how she never cared." Even when she's belting it out, Marie remains solid all the way, right up until her gasped "thank you" at the



Sue Palmer (right)

end of the track.

The strong musicianship that exists between Palmer and her band mates, placed against an aesthetic vintage backdrop, make for an album that's a must-have for anyone into the blues/boogie-woogie scene.

TO GET YOUR LOCAL CD REVIEWED, PLEASE MAIL IT TO: Jennifer Ball, Hometown CDs, San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803

- Hornswaggled:** Soma
Innocent: Neimans Bar and Grill
Ithaca: The Casbah
Jake: Dream Street
Jen Da Damaja: 'Canes Cantina
Jiggawatt: Brick By Brick
Junbo: Over the Border
Kernal: Winstons
Kuru: The Playhouse
L'Roneous: 'Canes Cantina
Lances Hero: The Scene
Life Crisis: Blue Agave
Lighter: Surf N'Saddle
Los Machos: The Scene
Lucky Motors: The Kensington Club
Magnuson: Blind Melons
Malice 420: Blue Agave
Man Minus Label: Brick By Brick
Mango Bay: Victor's Restaurant & Bar
The Mice: Blue Agave
The Mix Mob [190]: Scatterbeans Coffee Company

- Motalio:** Soma
My Morning Jacket: The Scene
Mysterious Ways: Lestat's Coffeehouse
The Natural History: The Casbah
No Value: California Club
No Way Out: Epicentre
Offset: Soma
One Side Red: Winstons
One Track Mind: Soma
Opiate for the Masses: Brick By Brick

- The Pattern:** The Casbah
The Peak Show: Belly Up Tavern
The Peril of Being: Soma
Pocket Size Planet: 'Canes Cantina
Prize Fight: California Club
Public Transportation: Dream Street
Pushed: Brick By Brick
Rat City Riot: Blue Agave
Reward Drive System: Soma
Riddle of Steel: The Kensington Club



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Calendar

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Press the the 4-digit extension above the category that interests you (for example, 4002 for alternative rock). 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 4002

ALTERNATIVE

- The Riverboat Gamblers:** The Casbah
- Rochelle, Rochelle** /570/: Neimans Bar and Grill
- Roulette:** The Scene
- Roxy Monoxide:** Leucadian Bar
- Samara:** Neimans Bar and Grill
- Scatascube:** Soma
- Siren:** Soma
- 66 ohm:** Tio Leo's Lounge
- Skumlove:** Brick By Brick
- Slowfelt:** Brick By Brick
- The Starlight Mints** /206/: 4th & B
- Sweet Dreams:** Neimans Bar and Grill
- The Teeth:** Blue Agave
- Tempernoi:** Soma
- Thick Liquid:** Brick By Brick

- The Thought Experiment:** Brick By Brick
- Three Flies Up:** Epicentre
- Traindodge:** The Kensington Club
- Vex Tripp:** Brick By Brick, Blue Agave
- 2 Pump Chump:** The Scene
- Vinyl:** Belly Up Tavern
- Mike Watt** /140/: The Casbah
- Kevin Yost:** Martini Ranch (Gaslamp)
- Your Enemies Friends:** The Casbah
- Zeke:** The Casbah

EXTENSION 4003

ROCK

- Matty A.:** Cannibal Bar
- The Atomic Punks:** 'Canes Cantina
- Benchmark:** The Golden Goose
- Big Rig Deluxe:** California Club
- The Black Eyed Peas** /459/: Neimans Bar and Grill, 'Canes Cantina
- Boneyard:** Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad)
- The Lee Brown Band:** Humphrey's
- The Buzzcocks** /424/: 4th & B
- Chris Clouse:** Dream Street
- Coastal Eddie:** Cannibal Bar
- Cold Beer:** Fannie's
- Jeremy Coleman:** Dream Street
- The Thomas Conner Band:** Victor's Restaurant & Bar
- Cornerstone:** Second Wind (San Carlos)
- DJ Aero:** Cannibal Bar
- DJ Beer:** Di-mond Jim's Nightclub
- DJ Frances:** Martini Ranch (Encinitas)
- DJ Peril:** Cannibal Bar
- DJ T:** Di-mond Jim's Nightclub
- DJ Tony A:** Martini Ranch (Encinitas)
- Drum-n-Bass:** The Playhouse
- Elektrovibe:** Tiki House
- The Fryday Band:** Blind Melons
- FZ13** /479/: Casa Picante
- G-Roy:** Cannibal Bar
- Gene Loves Jezebel** /551/: 'Canes Cantina
- Gene's Pool:** McP's Irish Pub and Grill



- MUSIC** ➤ rock, R&B, reggae, rap, street hip-hop; Tuesdays have DJs and hip-hop
- SPECIAL NIGHTS** ➤ none
- CLIENTELE** ➤ 21 and up, mostly middle-aged Caucasians
- COVER** ➤ \$3 or \$5, depending on the band (Henry, the owner, told me the band gets the door)
- HOURS** ➤ 3 p.m.–2 a.m.
- DRINKS** ➤ Budweiser, Bud Light, Coors Light, Natural Ice, Beck, Newcastle, and Guinness all on tap (\$4 for my pint of Newcastle); no happy hour
- FOOD** ➤ hot dogs \$.95 (with BBQ sauce and onions only), quesadillas \$1.75, restaurants/fast food in the area
- ACCESS** ➤ on Midway almost to Rosecrans; lot has about 15 spaces in front and 25 in back

NightSpotting

RHYTHM LOUNGE
3048 Midway Drive
619-224-4835

- DRESS** ➤ casual; lots of jeans and T-shirts (Beatles, Quiksilver, Phat Farm, Cookies Tavern, Superdrag)
- DANCE FLOOR** ➤ none, but tiled floor has lots of room in front of the stage
- FIRE EXITS** ➤ one door on each end of the bar
- BATHROOMS** ➤ men's had two urinals but no toilet, sink with soap and paper towels, and condom machine (\$.75); lots of graffiti had been painted over and washed off; some scratched into the mirror; sticker on paper-towel dispenser that said, "got DJs?"; women's had one toilet, no graffiti, two different mirrors, and a flyer for an upcoming event
- CAPACITY** ➤ 98
- SPECIAL AREAS** ➤ two pool tables in the back; smoke outside in the

parking lot

FURNISHINGS ➤ four tables along the wall and a ledge that seated six; long bar that could probably seat 40; a good-sized stage for a small bar, six stage lights, and a big-screen TV behind it (which the band used to show their logo spinning around); two TVs at the bar, a digital jukebox, a big American flag, signs that say "no credit cards" (didn't see an ATM), neon beer signs, disco ball, two pay phones (one inside, one out), a clock that was an hour off, four tall plants, three large plaster busts of John Lee Hooker, Bob Marley, and Robert Cray, and wood paneling

DECIBEL LEVEL ➤ 118 during Static Halo; 109 during "Dizzy Miss Lizzy" by the Baja Bugs, a Mexican Beatles tribute band; 116 last week at Longshot Saloon

WEIRDEST BAND NAME IN LAST MONTH ➤ Ten Cent Junkies

QUOTABLE ➤ "Why are there only three people here?" one guy

asked. His friend replied, "There's an F Street [bookstore] on one side and Deja Vu [strip club] on the other and Les Girls around the corner. Maybe that's why."

I was surprised myself to see only three people when I walked in. (By the time the band started at ten, there were closer to 20.) Henry, the 80-year-old owner, told me, "This building has been here since the '30s. In the '60s, my girlfriend was a topless dancer here when it was called the Dollhouse."

Henry went on to tell me about owning the Texas Tea House in Ocean Beach for 17 years, where he was one of the first to book Mojo Nixon, now a DJ on KGB.

I have to admit, it would be nice to see this place get some more bands, and some more patrons.

—Josh Board

EXTENSION 4004

POP / TOP 40

- Carol Ames** /619/: Humphrey's
- B Natural:** Bahia Belle Cruise
- The Clumsy Lovers:** Winstons
- Don Cruz:** Dizzy's
- DJ Ghost:** Fifth Qtr.
- DJ Lenny:** The Plum Loco Saloon

- Hot Rod Lincoln** /547/: Tio Leo's Lounge
- Ikah Love:** Cannibal Bar
- The Jackson 3:** Island Sports & Spirits
- Kingsley:** Cannibal Bar
- Mass-Transit:** Boomerang
- The Millionaires** /416/: The Kensington Club
- The Mixx:** Boar Cross'n
- The Moody Blues** /539/: Humphrey's
- Liz Phair** /506/: 4th & B

- Pointless:** Moondoggies
- Private Domain** /489/: Dick's Last Resort
- Pump:** 'Canes Cantina
- Pyromania:** 'Canes Cantina
- Reign of Kings:** Dirk's Niteclub
- Roxx** /444/: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub
- Eve Selis** /410/: Cannibal Bar
- Serious Guise:** Second Wind (Santee)
- The Serpentine Lounge:** Fifth Qtr.

- Smokey:** Cannibal Bar
- Smooth Unit:** On The Rocks
- Starshak:** Blind Melons
- 34 Below** /437/: Dublin Square
- 3 Against 1** /456/: Soma
- Tomaura:** Fireside Lounge, The Flying Bridge
- Triple X:** Sham Rocks Shack
- The Truly Lover Trio:** In Cahoots
- Viva Santana:** Humphrey's
- The Woodrows:** The Calypso Cafe

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6/7: **BLUE LARGO**

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THURSDAY, MAY 29 • 8:30 PM-12:30 AM
ORIGINAL ROCK

Carol Ames
London Stevens
Carlos Olmeda

BUFFET 4:30-6:30 PM

FRIDAY, MAY 30 • 9:30 PM-1:30 AM

Viva
Santana



6-8 PM **Lee Brown Band**

SATURDAY, MAY 31 • 9:30 PM-1:30 AM

MOTOWN & SOUL

The Detroit
Underground



SUNDAY, JUNE 1 • 8 PM-12 AM

JAZZ **Pro2call**

MONDAY, JUNE 2 • 6:30-10 PM

Rockola



TUESDAY, JUNE 3 • 9:30 PM-1:30 AM

Fattburger



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4 • 9:30 PM-1:30 AM

CLASSIC ROCK

Jump Start



UPCOMING:

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Calendar BANDS

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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 4004

POP / TOP 40

Jesse Davis: Buon Giorn Restaurant

The 80z All Stars: Rock Bottom (Gaslamp)

Leslie Gold: The Westgate Hotel

Clayton Ives: Dizzy's

Alec James: Dizzy's

Jungle Boogie: Rock Bottom (Gaslamp)

Leviticus: La Valencia Hotel

Danny Lopez: The Butcher Shop

The Love Rangers: The Alley

Rick Lyon: The Imperial House

Makai: Viejas Casino

The Mar Dels: Belly Up Tavern

The New Breed Band: The Alley

Jack Pollack: Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge

Q2: The Metaphor Coffeehouse

Risa: Princess Pub & Grille

Peter Robberecht/Pianoman [622]: The Westgate Hotel, Dakota Grill and Spirits

Angel Short: Dizzy's

Danny Torriente: Dizzy's

EXTENSION 4005

JAZZ / BIG BAND

The Archtones: Croce's Jazz Bar

The B-Side Players [649]: Cannibal Bar

The Ray Barrie Big Band: The German-American Societies

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Fri. 5/30



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PYROMANIA
(Def Leppard Tribute)

Sat. 5/31

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SPECIAL GUESTS:

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Tues. 6/3

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Wed. 6/4

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**DJ SACHAMO &
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Thurs. 6/5

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SNAKEOIL REVIVAL • JAKE

Fri. 6/6

LUCYBELL

Sat. 6/7

CREEPING DEATH **HANGAR 18**
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Sun. 6/8

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Fri. 6/13

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HOT POTTY (members of Bad Religion)

Mon. 6/16

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Saturday, May 31	Reggae Night T.H.C. KINGTONE THE COBBS SIMPLE LIFE	Friday, June 6	UNDERFALL VEX TRIPP HIS IRATE LIFE
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Tuesday, June 3	Peak Productions presents O.B. OPEN MIC every Tuesday No Cover • Drink Specials \$2 Buds • \$1.50 Kamis Sign up at 7:30 pm or e-mail: Peak_Productions@hotmail.com	Upcoming:	6/13: CANOBLISS • 3AGAINST1 HONEY BUCKET • KULTURWAR 6/14: DARK REIGN • VIII FRAUD AFTERBLACK • RAMPAGE 6/20: CANOBLISS • DAMA 6/21: Drew's B-Day Bash Summer Begins! PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION SCOT TABER BAND • OLD TOWN AVENUE

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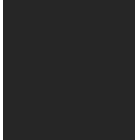
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Wayman Tisdale & Everette Harp
Sunday - July 6 - 5 p.m.



Earl Klugh & Joyce Cooling
Sunday - July 13 - 5 p.m.



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For more information, visit <http://www.cityheightscdc.org/ivc> or contact Victor Payan at (619) 584-1535 x 111 or ivc@cityheightscdc.org. For Career Corner information, call Wendy Hope at 619-584-1535 x 104.

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Ricardo Lemvo & Makina Loca

Orquesta Binacional de Mambo

Additional funding support provided by San Diego Revitalization Corporation, Mission Federal Credit Union, Sun Country Builders, SDG&E and Trader Publications.

Produced by the residents of City Heights coordinated through the City Heights Community Development Corporation and the City Heights International Village Celebration Committee. Funded in part by the City of San Diego Commission for Arts and Culture. The Health Fair is coordinated by the La Maestra Family Clinic and UPAC. Event Coordinator: Victor Payan. Event is accessible via the #7, #13, #1, #15 and #115 bus routes. No parking in Retail Village lot.

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Wed. 6/4 WSP Night
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•UPCOMING•
6/6: AGUA DULCE

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Fri. 5/30
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Sat. 5/31 Live Music 4-7 pm TONIGHT Peak Productions presents
ABIGAIL'S ATTIC **PSYDECAR**
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Sun. 6/1 4-7 pm TONIGHT Dirty Beats Productions presents
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Calendar

CLUBS

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; e-mail sellis@nethere.com; or call 619-235-3000, ext. 261, night or day by 5:00 p.m., Friday, the week prior to publication. The listings are free.

BK Lounge: Fridays, hip-hop, dancehall, reggae, and R&B. 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Beneath Fifth Qtr. (formerly Buffalo Joe's), corner of Fifth and Market, Gaslamp. 619-236-1616. Information, 619-998-4336.

Brown Sugar: Fridays, black, white, Latino, and Asian get down to the urban sounds of DJ Myxxlplx; 21 and up. 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.

C Hook: Sundays, Resident DJs Izm, Skratckmark, 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 Dub?: Every Sunday, cheezeball one-hit wonders, dork rock, and '70s and '80s so-called hits. Bad music for bad people. The Flame, 3780 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. 619-295-4163. Information, 619-465-5827.

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: Wednesdays, hop-hop and house music with DJ Skidone. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Red Circle Cafe, 420 E Street, downtown. 619-234-9211.

Club 911: Fridays and Saturdays, Top 40, hip-hop, house, and trance featuring "Goliath," a monster sound system. 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-hop. 740 Nordahl Road, San Marcos. 760-737-9402.

Darkwave Garden: Every Wednesday (beginning June 11), the best of ethereal-electro-gothic-darkwave. Free entry. Kaden, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500. Information, 619-465-5827.

Fashion: Every third Saturday of the month, '80s retro, nu wave, and electro with DJs Bryan Pollard, Adam Z, Black, and Tym. Six Degrees, 3175 India Street, uptown. 619-296-6789. Information, 619-465-5827.

Freeform: Second and fourth Sunday every month, jazz-influenced drum 'n' bass and house. The Pirate's Den, 2812 Kettner Boulevard, Middletown. 619-574-6833.

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. High school and college students admitted. 775 Metcalf Street, Escondido. 760-741-9393.

Hi-Fi: Every third Saturday of the month, the best in imports, '80s, and indie with DJs BCZAR!, Richard D, and guests. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The Roseary Room, corner of Tenth and E Street (next to Pokez), downtown. 619-296-6789.

Plush Fridays: Room 1: Top 30, hip-hop, and R&B. Room 2: dancehall. Room 3: house, hard house, and

progressive. Fridays, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Aubergine, 500 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-232-8100.

The Pompeii Room: Thursdays, DJ 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.

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 Red Room: Fridays, hip-hop, R&B, and Top 40 with DJs D-Skwiz and Enigma. No cover. Moondoggies, 909 Prospect Street, Suite 290 (upstairs), La Jolla. 858-454-9664.

The Room: Thursdays, DJ Maze. Fridays, DJ Daimon, deep funky house. Saturdays, DJ Maze, global dance grooves. Il Forno Bistro, 909 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-459-5010.

Sabbat: Saturdays, DJs Eric Hart, Adam Atom, and weekly guest DJs. 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.

Saturday Night Mix: Saturdays, hip-hop and R&B with DJs Enigma, Nick, and Big Dude. No cover. Moondoggies, 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-6550.

Soul Cellar: Saturdays, hip-hop, dancehall, reggae, and R&B. 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Beneath Fifth Qtr. (formerly Buffalo Joe's), corner of Fifth and Market, Gaslamp. 619-236-1616. Information, 619-998-4336.

Therapy: Industrial, EBM, electro, ethereal, gothic, and darkwave with DJs Bryan Pollard, DeKay, Creep, and guests. First Friday of every month at the Hollywood Star, 1320 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-232-2102. Remaining Fridays at the Flame, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., 3780 Park Boulevard, San Diego. 619-295-4163; 21 and up. Information, 619-465-5827.

Thrust: First Friday of every month. Two rooms, Club '80s upstairs, Club Therapy downstairs; 21 and up. Hollywood Star, 1320 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-232-2102. 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 e-mailed 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 pm, *Lisa Sanders* with Tyler Hilton, acoustic, and Marc Broussard. Friday, 5:30 pm, *the Mar Dels*, pop, 9:15 pm, *Vinyl* with the *Peak Show*, alternative. Saturday, 9:15 pm, *Common Sense* and *JND*, reggae. Sunday, *Musiq*, Latin jazz, and *Jaguar Wright*. Wednesday, *Agua Dulce*.

Boar Cross'n, 390 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-2989. Friday and Saturday, *the Mixx*, rock.

The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe, Flower Hill Mall, I-5 at Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-755-3735. Friday, 8 pm, *the Robert Parker Trio*, jazz.

The Boomerang, 502 East Mission Avenue, San Marcos. 760-741-4579. Friday, 9 pm, *Mass-Transit*, rock.

Borders Books and Music, 11160 Rancho Carmel Drive, Carmel Mountain. 858-618-1814. Saturday, 8 pm, *Maya Marin*, folk.

The Calypso Cafe, 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Music is blues/jazz unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Candy Kane* and *Didjah Marie*. Friday, *Calson*. Saturday, *Jeff Moore* and *Dean Smith*. Sunday, *the Woodrows*, rock. Monday, *Richard Samuels*.

Carvers, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Friday and Saturday, *the Orbitz*, jazz.

Coyote Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Thursday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Billy Watson* and *James Harman*, blues. Friday, *the Swingin' Kings*, blues. Saturday, 3 pm to 5:30 pm, *Blue Largo*, blues, 6 pm to 10 pm, *the Jerry McCann Band*, reggae.

Fireside Lounge, 439 West Washington Avenue, Escondido. 760-745-1931. Friday, house Latin. Saturday and Sunday, Latin, salsa, and cumbia. Wednesday, 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm, *Tomaura*, rock.

The Flying Bridge, 1105 North Coast Highway, Oceanside. 760-722-1151. Monday, 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm, *Tomaura*, rock.

Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-6951. Friday, call club for information. Saturday, *Boneyard*, rock.

The Kraken, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, 5 *EZ Pieces*. Friday, *Cold Shower*. Saturday, *Blue Heat*, blues, rock.

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.

Leucadian Bar, 1542 North Coast Highway 101, Leucadia. 760-753-

2094. Friday, *Roxy Monoxide*, *Channel One*, and special guests, alternative.

Martini Ranch, 485 South Coast Highway (at D Street), Encinitas. 760-943-9101. Thursday, *Earthless* and *the Heartaches*, alternative.

McCabe's Beach Club, 1145 South Tremont, Oceanside. 760-439-6646. Call club for information.

The Metaphor Coffeehouse, 258 East Second Avenue, Escondido. 760-489-8890. Thursday and Monday, Dixieland jazz. Friday, *Lee Taylor*, acoustic folk. Saturday, Q2, pop.

Neimans Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4131. Thursday, 6:15 pm, *the Credit Union*, swing, 9:30 pm, *Sweet Dreams*, alternative. Friday, 9 pm, *the Black Eyed Peas*, reggae. Saturday, 9:30 pm, *Innocent*, *Samara*, *Concorde*, and *Rochelle*, *Rochelle*, alternative. Sunday, 9:30 pm, live salsa. Monday, live swing band.

North Bar Sports & Spirits, 200 West El Norte Parkway, Escondido. 760-480-8228. Thursday, 6 pm, *Mike Gardner*, acoustic.

Packing House Restaurant, 125 South Main Avenue, Fallbrook. 760-728-5810. Friday, 5 pm, *Mike Gardner*, acoustic.

The Pine Hills Lodge, 2960 La Posada Way, Julian. 760-765-1100. Friday and Saturday, 6:30 pm, *the Hank Williams Sr. Tribute Show* featuring *Jack Johnson*, country.

Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-675-8500. El Bizcocho Restaurant: Friday, 6 pm to 10 pm, and Monday, 6 pm to 11 pm, *Jerry Melnick*, jazz/variety piano.

Second Wind (Escondido), 1320 East Valley Parkway, Escondido. 760-746-7408. Friday and Saturday, *Coyote Moon*, 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, live rock. Saturday, *Lighter*, alternative.



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June 1, 2



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David Sanborn August 15

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Lollapalooza August 17

India.Arie August 18

Gipsy Kings August 19

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Calendar
CLUBS

BEACHES

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844. Thursday, Buford and Magnuson, alternative. Friday, Starshak and the Fryday Band, rock. Saturday, 4 pm to 7 pm, Abigail's Attic, alternative, 8 pm, Psydecar, reggae, and Alfred Howard &

the K23 Orchestra, jazz. Wednesday, 33rds and People Like Us.

'Canes Bar and Grill, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, Blue Orange, Sour Grass, and Pocket Size Planet, alternative. Friday, the Atomic Punks, Pyromania, and Pump, rock. Saturday, the Black Eyed Peas, reggae, and Royal Crown. Tuesday, Jeru Da Damaja and L'Roneous. Wednesday, Nina Hagen and Gene Loves Jezebel.

Cannibal Bar, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Friday,

the B-Side Players, Latin jazz. Saturday, 9 pm, Eve Selis, rock.

Chateau Orleans, 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 858-488-6744. Thursday, Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters, blues.

Coaster Saloon, 744 Ventura Place, Mission Beach. 858-488-4437. Call club for information.

Dream Street, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-8131. Thursday, Jeremy Coleman, Chris Clouse, Jake, and Cheeky Monkey, rock/alternative. Friday, Public Transportation, Big Backyard, and 5 A.M., alternative. Saturday, T.H.C.,

Kingtone, the Cobbs, and Simple Life, reggae. Wednesday, Devious, Forget the Jones, Silence the Voice, and Troy's Bucket.

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.

Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Saturday, NZ Rough, reggae.

Il Forno Mediterranean Bistro, 909 Prospect Street (next to the Hard Rock Cafe), La Jolla. 858-459-5010. The Room: Call club for information.

La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-454-0771. Thursday, Sunday, and Wednesday, 6 pm to 10 pm, Barry Levich, piano variety. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm to 11:30 pm, Leviticus, pop, jazz.

Moondoggies, 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-6550. Friday, Across the Room, alternative. Monday, Pointless, rock. Wednesday, open mike.

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.

Pacific Beach Bar & Grill, 860 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-272-7278. Call club for information.

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. Friday, Electrovibe, rock. Saturday, Scottie Blinn & the Tiki Torchers, blues.

Victor's Restaurant & Bar, 2702 North Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-490-3380. Thursday, 9 pm, the Thomas Conner Band, rock, with Fish & the Seaweeds, funk, blues. Friday, Dead Enough and Mango Bay, alternative. Saturday, Don Carlos and Crucial.

Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-6822. Thursday, Deacon Struck, the Fabulous Rudies, and One Side Red, alternative/ska. Friday, Vegetation, reggae, and G. Williams. Saturday, 4 pm to 7 pm, the Kernel, 8 pm, the Clumsy Lovers, alternative/pop. Sunday, 5 pm to 9 pm, Joey Bowen Band. Monday, Electric Waste Band. Tuesday, Able Minded Poets. Wednesday, Ember Coast, Sloth, Sons of Zap, and Brothers From Another Planet.

SAN DIEGO

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.

The Blue Agave, 6608 Mission Gorge Road, San Diego. 619-521-3194. Music is alternative/rock. Friday, Dr. Know, the Distraction, the Teeth, Life Crisis, the Mice, and Rat City Riot. Saturday, Filth Juggernaut, Cell Block 5, Malice 420, and Vex Tripp.

Borders Books and Music, 1072 Camino del Rio North, Mission Valley. 619-295-2201. Friday, 8 pm, William Wilson, Flamenco.

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. Music is alternative/rock. Thursday, Jiggawatt, Slowfelt, Vex Tripp, and Thick Liquid. Friday, Pushed, Crank Wrench Radio, Opiate for the Masses, and C.T.A.

Saturday, the Thought Experiment, E-Race, Skumlove, Opiate for the Masses, and Man Minus Label. Wednesday, Left Hand Thread, Latigo, and Modessa.

California Club, 5522 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-287-2895. Saturday, Prize Fight, No Value, and Die September, alternative. Wednesday, Big Rig Deluxe, rock.

Claire de Lune, 2905 University Avenue, North Park. 619-688-9845. Friday, 8:30 pm to 11:30 pm, the Triple Dip Trio, jazz. Saturday, 8:30 pm to 11:30 pm, Martini and Bliss.

Club Miami, 6608 Mission Gorge Road, San Diego. 619-843-7400. Saturday, Alquimia, salsa, merengue.

Epicentre, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000. Music is alternative. Thursday, Matt Nathanson and Emm Gryner. Friday, No Way Out, Three Flies Up, Honor Wounds, and Adamant.

Etta's Place, 6179 University Avenue (at College and University). 619-582-6730. Sunday, 4 pm to 8 pm, the Blue Ravens, blues.

The Gordon Biersch Brewery, 5010 Mission Center Road, San Diego. 619-688-1120. Friday, 8 pm to 11 pm, the Small Town Heroes, 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, Latin Night. 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, 8:30 pm, Carol Ames, London Stevens, and Carlos Olmeda, rock. Friday, 6 pm to 8 pm, the Lee Brown Band, rock. 9:30 pm, Viva Santana, classic rock. Saturday, 4 pm to 8 pm, Mike Clark, 9:30 pm, the Detroit Underground. Sunday, Pro2Call. Monday, Rockola. Tuesday, Fattburger. Wednesday, Jump Start. Concerts by the Bay: Sunday and Monday, 7:30 pm, the Moody Blues.

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June 13th: Jonathan Brae (aka Smy+E)
Gaijin Andy B Dj Phon Bass Jacker D:Niall

June 20th: Jon Bishop (Special Three Hour Set)
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Rice, Not Riko

A white double-stretch limo slides to the curb. The chauffeur opens the rear door and out pop 11 half-pixelated men in business suits, aged 30 to 60-plus, like so many plainclothes circus clowns exiting a VW bug. By threes and fours they reel into Hotel W, inexorably drawn to Magnet, the vast, hip lobby bar. The types who always want to go to the beach head for Beach, the second-floor fair-weather rooftop bar famed for the dune of warmed sand on its floor. (W seems to go for conceptual art nomenclature.) A darkly intimate bar called the Living Room has its windows masked in red gel, the better not to see you too clearly, my dear. The same crowd that flocks to Cafe Japengo on Thursdays flies south to hit W's bars on Fridays, waiting for entry in a line snaking halfway around the block. Those young lawyers, rising dentists, and upcoming MBAs with enough smarts, money, and enthusiasm bypass the lines by renting rooms for the weekend. The room-price? If you have to ask...

Rice, the hotel's restaurant module, is next door to Magnet. Bar patrons spill over to the restaurant when they get hungry (if they've remembered to reserve), mingling with people who've come specifically to eat. Running the kitchen is executive chef Riko Bartolome, who developed a fanatical following for his high-risk, high-gain fusion cuisine at 150 Grand in Escondido. I was hoping for no less here. Unfortunately, that's not how they play the game at the Hotels W.

If you've tasted Riko's cooking, Rice is liable to break your heart. It's his decision to take the gig, but all Hotel W restaurants feature food created by corporate chefs, who set menus and create recipes from headquarters. Corporate chef Lynne Saatof has worked at Mesa with celebrity chef Bobby Flay and at similar prestigious restaurants back East. All very impressive, but the setup means that Riko generally follows the company line instead of inventing his own. If he vanished tomorrow, the food would be nearly the same. Only one dish, a swordfish, is partly his creation. I didn't know that when I ordered it but at first bite decided that it was the tastiest entrée on our table.

For most of the customers, the ambience is what matters. Rice is a futuristic, Jetson-like alcove with concrete floors, red neons, and red



PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

walls in one corner, pastel tints, curvy forms, and booths with pull-around ER-type curtains that hint at potential Nasty Nurse naughtiness. A lounge up a short staircase features sofas, where customers eat TV-dinner style, resting their plates on coffee tables or on their laps. The lighting is so dim that you can barely see your plates — but if I were 30, I'd call that setting the mood.

The appetizer menu sounds as if it was written by TV chef Emeril, lacking only the "bam!" There are "screaming" oysters, "crackling" calamari, "sizzling" tempura. Shutting our ears to the exploding gerunds, my friends and I grazed our way about halfway through the list, gambling for best bets.

Crab cakes are one good wager, containing rich-flavored crabmeat, from some species with enough moisture and flavor to ride high over the minced bell peppers, scallions, hot peppers, and soft bread binding. The plate was painted with a quote-mark of pleasing smoked chili aioli, opposing a sprightly slaw in a light chile vinaigrette.

"Spicy summer shrimp rolls" aren't exactly spicy, but they're equal to a neighborhood Vietnamese version, and easier to eat. Instead of the Vietnamese-style plate of lettuce and herbs, the mint and greens are part of the rolls' stuffing (so you don't have to wrap your own), intermingled with chunks of perfectly cooked shrimp; the peanut dipping sauce is silky and mild.

A more substantial and very likable starter, "sticky chile chicken wings," features chicken drumettes glazed with honey and Thai sweet-chile paste, baked long enough to give the coating a crunch. They come with a good green dip of limejuice, cilantro and puréed avocado, lending a tart riposte to the sweetness. The menu's retro comfort dish is "tomato-red pepper soup with grilled cheese deluxe," a made-from-scratch version of Mom's school-day lunch. This version doesn't involve a can from Campbell's: It flaunts roasted fresh Roma tomatoes, peppers, onions, and garlic roughly puréed into a savory soup. The small cubes of grilled cheese sandwich — made just like Mom's, with Old

Rice

★★ (Very good)

Hotel W, B Street at State Street, Downtown, 619-398-3082

HOURS: Open seven days, three meals, 7:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m., 5:30–10:45 p.m.

PRICES: Appetizers and salads, \$6–\$14. Entrées, \$15–\$32. Desserts, \$7.

CUISINE & BEVERAGES: Fusion-lite, featuring Pacific Rim and Mediterranean flavors, menu centering on appetizers and desserts. Short but wide international wine list, bottles \$25 to over \$200, nearly all choices available by the glass (\$8–\$57 — yes, \$57). Full bar.

NEED TO KNOW: Reservations advised for lunch and usually necessary for dinner; for dinners Thursday through Saturday, reserve at least a week ahead. Valet parking is \$8 for two hours with validation (higher if you lollygag). Easy street parking Sundays–Wednesdays. Crowd is mixture of ages but dresses spiffy, from preppy to business to knock-'em-dead. Ambient modern pop played loudly ups the noise even on quiet nights (minimum 82 dB).

Ratings reflect the reviewer's reaction to food, ambience, and service with price taken into consideration. Menu listings and prices are subject to change.

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REVIEW

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beans, potato cubes, and Nicoise olives, along with one small roasted tomato, a single anchovy, and a whole egg that's not merely hard-cooked but hard-boiled. We also noticed (but didn't try) an "Old School Caesar Salad" — "old school" because it's made from whole leaves of Romaine lettuce and a semi-classic vinaigrette utilizing pasteurized egg yolks, not risky raw yolks (which would be Old-Old School). Either would make a good choice for a summertime business lunch, nothing to steal attention from the agenda except for a sneaking temptation to hog the anchovy and steal all the olives.

Most patrons around us were nibbling on several "small plates" and sharing a dessert, bright little flavor-blasts for diners who shun commitment. I think that's the right idea, because entrées seem merely optional in W's scheme. Our best main course by far was Riko's sole invention on this menu, miso-glazed swordfish. It arrived as a two-ring circus — a circle of fish and an adjacent circle of rice ringed all around with Chinese long beans. The moist fish was high-

lighted by a complex, slightly spicy glaze of miso, caramel, ginger, and butter, glazed (like a crème brûlée) under a salamander. The rice was soft, sticky, and sweet, dotted with bits of mango, wisps of cilantro, and tiny, saline rubies of *tobiko* (flying fish roe).

The dryish striped bass wasn't so lucky, with its pleasant but inconsequential sherry vinaigrette. That plate's central point of interest lay in a wedge of comforting shiitake-potato pancake. Both a chicken breast (not free-range but high quality) and a double pork chop got a flavor-boost from brining. The bird emerged juicy, lightly topped with green olives, cherry tomatoes, and herbs, and came with flawless french fries. The huge hunk of lean pork, though, offered too much flesh with too little flavor. We did enjoy its chive mashed potatoes (wanting only more chive) and a challenging chutney of white pearl onions and cranberries stewed in tangy cranberry juice. Cranberries aside, these dishes mainly reminded us of similar dishes at similar restaurants, evoking a sense of Yogi Berra's "déjà vu all over again."

The flavors leap up again for the grand finale. Everybody at my table loved the warm banana "tart" with *dulce de leche* (Mexican caramel). It isn't exactly a tart, but a school of banana slices coated in caramel syrup, surrounded by chunks of purely wicked praline and topped with a scoop of luscious vanilla bean ice cream. A frozen lemon soufflé is essentially a sherbet, tart-sweet and velvet-smooth. Its elusive "burnt orange caramel" sauce is lighter than it sounds, but the real star of this plate is a supporting character — a fabulous triangular sesame-seed cookie stuffed with chopped fresh fruit. I'm a nut for coconut, so I was quite taken by a "tropical fruit ceviche with coconut sorbet" — a lime-macerated fruit salad set in a halved coconut shell, topped by a generous scoop of superb coconut sorbet, with thick shreds of fresh coconut scattered around the plate. Sorbets and ice creams all come from the admirable Neiderfranks in National City, which uses 100 percent natural ingredients.

This is fun food, lightly recreational without much startlement or profundity. That's how the W Hotels want it. The

restaurant may look like a glitzy glamour gal, but the food at Rice is...nice.

ABOUT THE CHEF

Rico Bartolome grew up in North County and started out hoping to be an architect until, at 17, he took a job flipping breakfast eggs in Rancho Bernardo to earn tuition money. In short order, he was hooked on cooking. Instead of architecture school, he attended Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York, returning home after graduation to work at the Hyatt Regency La Jolla, where he learned to appreciate Pacific Rim cuisines. By 1990, Bartolome was pioneering "Pacific Rim tapas" at a short-lived downtown restaurant that was, unfortunately, "before its time" for San Diego. His subsequent travels took him to work in Maui and then at Hotel Nikko in Beverly Hills, both of them expanding his knowledge of Pacific cuisines. Drawn home to Escondido again, he stepped into the nearby kitchen at 150 Grand, where he soon developed a devoted following for his innovative fusion cuisine.

Eager for a downtown

gig, he moved on to the Gaslamp's Aqua Blu, but within a month he discovered that his concepts and the owners' didn't mesh. He cooled his heels cooking at a country club until he nailed the job he had his eye on: executive chef at the new Hotel W.

"I took the job because of the W mystique," he says. "I have friends who are chefs at the other Ws around the country, and I was actually waiting for this W to open — so I kind of had to take the job. We opened the doors in December and started out going 90 miles an hour immediately, with the holidays and the Super Bowl. Now it's only 85 miles an hour... W is a place that people hang out and want to be seen. On a good night, I've seen lines curling around to Karl Straus. If you like loud, and crowded, and packed like sardines, then it's good for you. It's different from anywhere else in San Diego — but it's like this in all the other Ws. I was just doing a dinner in the W in Los Angeles, and I couldn't get my car out of valet for an hour!"

"It's true I'm executing somebody else's menu. The

restaurant group, CB5, is going after a concept of the restaurant rather than having an individual chef that has freedom. They've opened over 34 restaurants in the United States, and they have a corporate repertoire of recipes that we follow. I actually try not to change anything, out of respect for the chef who created them, and respect for the company.

"The way I look at it is, my ideas are always going to be there, whether it's here or — you never know what paths might come in front of me in the future. I tell other chefs that, too. Like you, the other chefs also tell me, 'You're not doing your food.' But for me it's a great experience over here because I get to learn other aspects of the hotel. It's all about growing. I think that this is a good move because I never had an executive chef position at a hotel on my résumé... In addition to Rice I also have 24-hour room service and all the banquets that we do here. When I was working just before this at the Maderas Country Club in Poway, frankly it was an easy job — and after awhile I realized that I missed going 90 miles an hour." ■

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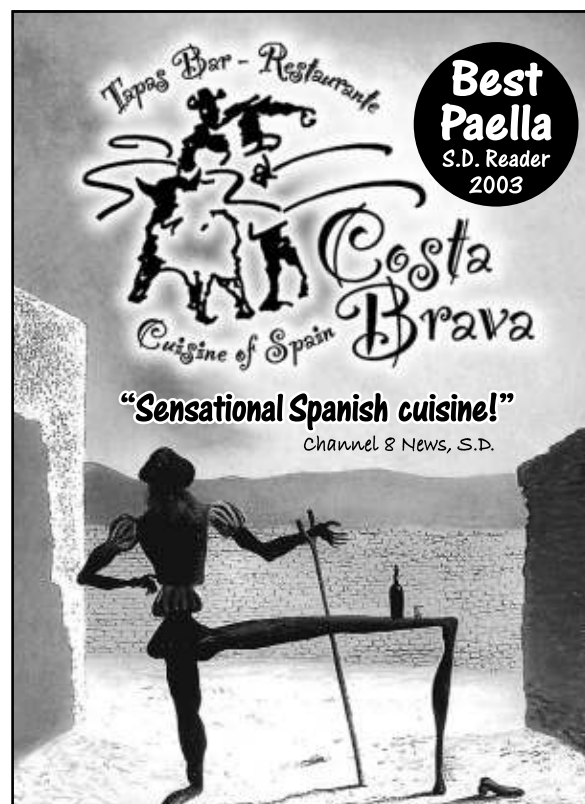


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Oh, no!" Sister Marjie hovers on the curb as a mother duck leads her seven ducklings across the road from the park. Marjie steps out, holds up her hands, and yells, "Ducklings!"

Cars stop. Their drivers stare as the mother and her yellow ducklings quack their way across in a perfect line.

"Traffic stops for wildlife in Alaska too," says Brother Bill. "But usually it's for a 1000-pound moose."

"Uh, this where we're going, Edward?" says Marjie.

"Yes," I say. "Look good enough for you?" Fact is I'm all cat-on-a-hot-tin-roof with these guys. Bill is Carla's brother. From Alaska. Marjie's his wife. Trying to make a good impression here. Carla's working on the evening meal. I promised her I'd take them to some "decent place" for lunch.

We wound up down here in El Cajon, near where Bill and Carla lived when they were kids. "Huh. Magnolia and Main," Bill sighed. "Think this is where my buddies and me used to toss rotten fruit at cars. Saturday nights. We were bad."

The eatery we're standing outside of looks new, even though it has lots of ancient doors and wrought-iron and wooden window frames with creepers winding around them. Pioneering feel. It has tables out here on the sidewalk. Bunch of folks

munching away, plus I see they have a beautiful long bar, with a counter on the street, and chess sets so you can play and watch the world go by.

Then I spot their patio. You walk in through an arched doorway to an area with tables under a brown-red canvas canopy, to the patio itself.

I plunk us down near a table loaded with giant margarita samples, not far from a huge Mexican fountain, a double BBQ, and a ginormous parrot carved in wood. Looks expensive. White umbrellas, trees, purple bougainvillea:

oh, man, too nice.

"Hi. I'm Jennifer. A drink to start you folks off?"

This is the moment I dread. Got 30 rutabagas in my pocket. Couple of those 32-ounce, \$8.95 margaritas and I'm wrecked. "Uh, guess I'll have the iced tea," I say. That's \$1.95. Maybe it's my expression. "I'm driving so I'll have water," says Bill. "Yes. All I want too," says Marjie.

Whew. Jennifer takes it well. She lays down the menus. Bi-ig 18-inch brown cards in plastic. Prices range from just possible to don't even think about it. Appetizers, like Louisiana chicken strips, go for \$6.95. The Downtown Sampler (a mix of calamari, potato skins, fried fish, mozzarella sticks, Louisiana strips, and cheesy garlic bread) is \$10.95. Salads (with garlic bread) start at \$4.25 for a spinach salad and climb to \$11.95

for swordfish Caesar salad.

Sandwiches are within range: a grilled chicken sandwich with fries and coleslaw is \$7.65. A bacon cheeseburger runs \$6.95.

A chicken fajita (with black beans and tortillas) runs \$10.25, steak fajita likewise. Pastas (with garlic bread) run from 9 to 12, 13 bucks. (The chicken fettuccine almost gets me at \$9.95.)

Then I see they have ribs. This could be just doable. A half rack of baby-back pork ribs, \$8.95. I decide to order it straight off, so Bill and Marjie don't feel bad ordering something above basic. I get it with mashed potatoes with gravy and mushrooms, and refried beans.

"Here in the land of health nuts, think I'll have a veggie burger," says Marjie. "My first."

I check the price. Ah, \$6.95. I'm starting to appreciate this woman.

"Give me the Tex-Mex burrito," says Bill.

Oh, yes, \$5.95. Now I know we'll make it. 'Course, I feel guilty having the most expensive item. But honestly, when our meals come, you wouldn't know they all weren't way expensive. My ribs sprawl across a bi-ig ol' white china plate with the 'shroomy mash, the frijoles, and sprinkles of chopped parsley. I count maybe six ribs with some wicked BBQ sauce slurped over the top. Marjie's veggie burger arrives in a kind of rolled black wire basket, with the burger sitting

on a big square of yellow paper, avocado and melted cheese bulging from the bun. And Bill's giant burrito, also on yellow paper, comes in a big woven wicker basket with handles. "Beautiful," says Marjie.

Bill tries to pick up his burrito. It's kind of white alongside his red and green chips and orange salsa. "Looks like a baby beluga whale," he says.

When it collapses, he takes to it with his knife and fork. "See how much they've stuffed in there," he says. "And it's steak, not ground beef." He forks up the meat, salad, cheese, avo, salsa like there's no tomorrow. "Oh, I miss this," he says finally. "Miss my Mexican food."

Marjie says her veggie burger's fine but could be juicier. The great chunky home fries with it are great though. Me, my face is covered in war paint from the ribs. They fill me up so quick I cut off a couple for Bill and Marjie. The BBQ sauce is baked into the meat. To die for.

Jennifer comes up. Turns out she's the manager too. "This used to be a hardware store," she says. "My boss believes once we get more people living here, this downtown will come back to life. It's already starting."

We waddle out pretty satisfied. Least I am. Got away with \$25.64, haven't shamed Carla, and, heck, I actually like these in-laws. "Say, we have time," says Bill. "Feel like buying some old fruit?" ■

The Place: *Downtown Cafe, 182 East Main Street, El Cajon (619-440-5687)*

Type of Food: *American, Mexican*

Prices: *Louisiana chicken strips, \$6.95; Downtown Sampler (including calamari, potato skins, fried fish, mozzarella sticks, Louisiana strips), \$10.95; spinach salad with garlic bread, \$4.25; swordfish Caesar salad, \$11.95; grilled chicken sandwich with fries, coleslaw, \$7.65; bacon cheeseburger, \$6.95; steak fajita, with black beans, tortillas, \$10.25; chicken fettuccine, \$9.95; BBQ pork ribs, \$8.95; Tex-Mex burrito, \$5.95*

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"It's a shame. At the time, we could sell just about anything to anybody; they were interested in trying new things."

Peter Mahan started out over 30 years ago — in cheese. "The Cheese Shop International was the first to bring in Port-Salut, brie, chevre, all these cheeses," he recalls. "At the time, cheese was the hot thing." The company sent Mahan to open a branch in San Mateo, and it wasn't long before Napa wine-makers started using the Cheese Shop as a retail outlet. The affinity was born in Mahan's soul, and when a salesman for the California distributor Wine Warehouse offered Mahan, now in San Diego, a job, he jumped at it.

The old days, naturally, were good old days. Mahan fell in with Bob Morissey, whose circle of wine-drinking buddies formed the first tasting panel for the fledgling *Wine Spectator* magazine. He sold wine, much of it from California, to "several key restaurants and wine shops in this city. A lot of them are gone now," replaced by volume-centered chains and grocery stores. "It's a shame. At the time, we could sell just about anything to anybody; they were interested in trying new things." Now, "the big chains can't be bothered" with small lots of low-priced gems. And today, such wines are Mahan's specialty. He currently serves as director of Wine Warehouse's Heritage of France Selections, and while the company brings in a lot of Bordeaux, it's the interesting little reds from the south of France that command Mahan's interest and enchant his palate.

Mahan's swing from New World wine to Old began in the early '80s. "France has many wine

conventions," he says, tasting extravaganzas like the *Grands Jours de Bourgogne* in Burgundy. "They have one in the south of France called Adhesion, and in 1982 Adhesion sent Wine Warehouse two tickets to go to this convention — in Cannes — and meet about 250 suppliers in a hotel. My boss loved that they were sending me a free ticket. I said, 'I think I should go to this — it's very crucial,' and he gave me his blessing."

Mahan enjoyed his stay in Cannes enough to return, and he even found a wine or two that caught his eye. But by 1984 he was beginning to feel more adventurous. Rather than going to a hotel "and having guys push me to buy their stuff," he wanted to start searching things out on his own. The timing was ideal. "In 1984, Wine Warehouse was buying from master distributors on the East Coast. They were famous for getting 'exclusives' for certain chateaus and domains, bringing them over and taking excessive margins on them. When the dollar really started to be hurting against the franc, prices here went berserk. Bordeaux wines were excruciatingly expensive."

"I sensed there was a need to go and do our own thing. There was a budding interest in some of the newer wines from France, and these wines were really cheap. I went there in 1984 and found a little wine called Chateau Beauregard. It was the exclusive domain of a huge company, and we [took] it away from them with their graces. They didn't want to be bothered with it; they were more into Chateau Lafite and Petrus" — high-

end Bordeaux. "I paid eight francs a bottle — label, capsule, cork, carton. That was about one dollar a bottle. It cost a dollar to get it over here. When I came to people in the San Diego market and sold them a bottle of wine for \$3, they were ecstatic. It was mostly French restaurateurs — we had a lot more then than we do now. They would say, 'It's only \$3, and it's very good. I'll put it on the list for \$12 or \$15!' It wasn't a great wine, but it was decent, and they got to trust me. Today, after 20 years, it's \$4.99 retail, and it's still with us. I picked up a few more wines, went to the same buddies in the restaurant business, and it just sprouted."

Picking up more wines was largely a matter of knocking on doors and dialing fax machines. "There's a guide in France that lists thousands of wineries — what they produce, who makes the wine, what their fax number is, and what general philosophy they use in making their wine." (That statement of "general philosophy" was as close as many wineries got to a marketing plan.) "I just started making appointments via the fax machine. Sometimes, I would buy the wine at a shop in Paris and taste it first. I would go over for a week or ten days and drive around with a couple of friends," friends who, being locals, could make an amicable initial approach where necessary. "We would taste their wine, and usually the winery people invited us to come have lunch with them for five hours."

Most folks were delighted to sell him product, and Mahan was delighted to do business with them. "I've never had a written contract with anybody," he boasts. "Only a handshake. And we didn't have to take all the wines they produced. The French are pretty good about that. If all of a winery's wines aren't right for your market, you



Peter Mahan

have to pick and choose. They don't hassle you about it, [saying things like,] 'If you want my Syrah, you have to buy my Grenache Blanc.'

"Here, there's a lot more pressure from wineries to get distributors to perform and reach goals." There, you buy tiny lots of what you want, and everybody's happy. If the wine isn't right for you, or if you have to part company one day, *c'est la vie*. Because wine consumption in France is dropping, the export market is key, and selling your Languedoc red in a sexy destination such as Miami or New York is a feather in the cap. But if the U.S. bails on you, there's a whole thirsty world out there. "Most of the little domains on the eastern side of France are open to the public. Six months a year, there are cars and VW buses full of Belgians and Germans and Dutch down there. They're filling up their cars, staying a few days in France, then driving home and filling their cellars. The *vigneron* gets cash; he's very happy." ■

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RESTAURANT LISTINGS

The Reader's Guide to Restaurants are recommended listings written by our reviewers (Ed Bedford, Ambrose Martin, Max Nash, Eleanor Widmer, Naomi Wise). Each issue contains only a fraction of nearly 500 reviews. A complete searchable list is available online at **SanDiegoReader.com**. Price estimates are based on the latest information available for a mid-range entrée. **Inexpensive:** below \$10; **moderate:** \$10 to \$19; **expensive:** \$20 to \$24; **very expensive:** more than \$25. Please call restaurants in advance for reservations.

NORTH COASTAL

BISTRO SOLEIL 641 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-942-9549. Most French food in Encinitas is of the weighty cream-and-*demi-glace* traditional genre. Soleil offers an alternative with a seasonal menu of light, herbal Provençal specialties. The emphasis is on seafood, and on olive products instead of dairy. Dinner, Mondays through Saturdays. Upper moderate. — N.W. (9/01)

CALYPSO CAFE 576 North Coast Highway 101, Leucadia, 760-632-8252. This "Calypso" has nothing to do with Caribbean music (or food), despite its tropical tiki-hut decor. The cuisine is French, ranging from old warhorses like onion soup and *cog au vin* to new-fangled Gallo-Cal-Italian-Pacific Rim hyphenates such as *ahi pissaladière* (seared tuna pizza). The traditional dishes are generally the most successful. Mussels are the house specialty, and their rapid turnover here ensures freshness. Although there's nothing revolutionary coming from this kitchen, the cooking is generally agreeable. Dinner

nightly, reservations advised. Upper moderate. — N.W. (9/01)

TRULLI TRATTORIA 830. South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-943-6800. An instant hit in Encinitas (where there's no shortage of Italian restaurants), I Trulli serves modern Italian food with fashionable new ingredients. The menu, subtitled "Nouvelle Italian Cuisine," resembles the somewhat ambitious, generically "northern Italian" bills of fare that you encounter all over Hillcrest and the Gaslamp. (It is, in fact, a sister restaurant to Hillcrest's Arriverderci.) The signifiers of seriousness are the pink peppercorns, goat cheese, sun-dried tomatoes, and light cream sauces that co-exist with the more traditional mozzarella-tomato sauce arrays. Best bets are the daily specials, which offer the greatest chance for fresh ingredients and some modicum of creativity. Busy, cramped, painfully loud inside. Street patio next to highway is also noisy. Reserve for dinner or expect an hour's wait on any night of the week. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. — N.W. (11/01)

PAUL'S PLACE 3671 Mission venue, Oceanside, 760-721-0124. This restaurant looks like a McDonald's or Wendy's (the building used to be a franchise) and the food comes fast, but it's not chain. The menu strikes a balance between American and Greek fare. The baked Greek half-chicken, the spiced grilled chicken sliced up on a salad with pita bread, and the gyros (all at earthy prices) mix with all-American three-egg breakfast specials with home fries. Lunch offers include meaty hamburgers, gyros with fries, or a surprisingly tasty turkeyburger. Open seven days. Inexpensive. —*E.B. (12/01)*

TERIYAKI 101 250 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-632-8813. This surfer hangout has a secret: Behind a gate just south of the restaurant there's a sheltered outdoor dining patio decorated by a tropical mural of island life above and below the water. "Eat Healthy, Feel Good" is the motto on the menu, and teriyaki is the dish that dominates it. But this is Hawaiian teriyaki, with lighter, cleaner flavors than the Japanese version. The dark-meat "Maui chicken" skewer and the moist ono (pink snapper) kebab are especially succulent; you can also opt for pork, veggies, numerous combos, and

What the Chef Eats

RIBOLLITA

MARTIN GONZALEZ

Chef/owner, Acqua Al 2, downtown

As a restaurant owner and executive chef, most of my meals take place at my restaurant, but when I do get a chance to cook for my wife and one-year-old daughter, one of our favorite dishes is ribollita (reheated vegetable soup). Ribollita is a traditional Tuscan soup. This soup became a comfort food for me while I was living in Florence, Italy, where vegetables, legumes, bread, cheese, and fruit are important and available products to the Florentine kitchen. Ribollita, as simple as it is, is served even at the best restaurants.

While studying at Epicurus Culinary Institute in Florence, Stefano, my instructor, taught me how to make this delicious soup; that was when I learned that the first and

most important part of Tuscan cuisine is patience. Stefano was one of the first Italians that I met while in Italy. Not only was he my instructor, but he was also the owner of my favorite restaurant in Florence, Acqua Al 2. Acqua Al 2 is a hangout for foreign students and local Florentines alike. I had the opportunity of working at Acqua Al 2 while at school and after graduating. While I was there, ribollita soup became a regular dish for employee dinners. When I returned from Italy, I cooked numerous meals for my family, and this dish became a favorite for them as well, especially during the cold winter nights. And now my wife has mastered this traditional recipe. I'm sure you will enjoy it as much as we do.

charbroiled burgers (of beef, fowl, or veggies). Everything comes with rice (white or brown), pleasingly touched

with teriyaki sauce. Open Tuesday through Saturday, lunch to early dinner. Inexpensive. — N.W. (10/01)

HOW TO DO IT

Soak the beans in plenty of water the night before. Next day, bring the beans to a boil in the water in which they have been soaked, and cook over a low heat for one and a half hours. Heat the olive oil and sauté the bacon, leek, carrots, celery, onion, and garlic. Pour in the meat stock and add the sprigs of thyme and the ham bone. Cover and cook over a low heat for 30 minutes.

Puree half the cooked beans. Add to the whole beans in the pan and simmer for 15 minutes. Remove the bone and season the soup with salt and pepper. Layer the sliced bread with the soup in a large dish. Chill overnight and bring to a boil again



before serving. Sprinkle with oil and season with thyme, salt, and pepper. This recipe serves six.

INGREDIENTS

- 1 1/4 cups dried white beans
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 cup pancetta (bacon), cut into small pieces
- 1 small leek, sliced thinly
- 2 carrots, diced
- 2 sticks celery, sliced thinly
- 1 onion, diced
- 2 cloves of garlic, chopped finely
- 8 cups meat stock
- 1-2 sprigs of fresh thyme
- 1 ham bone
- 1 pound Savoy cabbage, cut into strips
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 9 slices of stale white bread

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bulging deli and listen for the shouts and clatter of serving ladies. Look for the “*Es ist Wunderbar!*” sign over the counter. Try German and American dishes like Big John’s all-you-can-eat bacon, pork-link sausage, bratwurst, or ham breakfast with three eggs, home fries, and toast. Or the sausage plate: bratwurst, knackwurst, and smoked Polish with German potato salad and traditional stuffed cabbage. Owner Big John is a heavyweight Olympic boxer from the former East Germany with an MA in meat sciences. Generous portions abound. Weekends after 4 p.m., he roasts his famous prime rib dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

VIGILUCCI’S 505 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-942-7332. In the Land of 10,000 Trattorias, this is one of the most popular — and for good reason. The restaurant’s motto, “a little piece of Italy,” is actually accurate. Freshness, simplicity, and savvy seasoning — that’s Italian. The pastas are luscious (try the comforting cannelloni with an unusual stewed meat stuffing) and the flavorful entrées come with honest fresh vegetables. The staff is bouncy and jokey, the wines are mainly affordable, and spirits run high. Of course it’s crowded, so reserve to avoid a long, hungry wait. Other locations include Vigilucci Cucina in Carlsbad, Vigilucci’s Pizzeria in Leucadia, and Vigilucci’s Seafood and Steakhouse in Carlsbad. — *N.W. (10/01)*

THE VILLAGE GRILL 2833 State Street (at Carlsbad Village Drive), Carlsbad, 760-729-3601. This little café is famous for two things: its vintage Coca-Cola decorations and its delicious Tommyburgers, named after the guy who opened this place back in 1976. Tommy believed in fresh ingredients, says son Dale, now in charge, who orders only “extra lean” meat from the local butcher for his burgers. For breakfast, check out the eggs and sausage-patty special with fried-skin potatoes and hot-buttered toast. And if you surf, bring your board — the beach is just across the tracks. Breakfast and lunch Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/01)*

NORTH INLAND

DELICIAS 6106 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-756-8000. The room is smashing and the menu offers excellent pastas, fresh fish, first-rate meat and chicken, gourmet pizzas. Open for dinner nightly. Expensive. — *E.W.*

DICRESCENZO’S 11625 Duenda Road, Westwood Shopping Center, Rancho Bernardo, 858-487-2776. Should you be in Rancho Bernardo and seeking great Italian sandwiches or pizzas to eat in or take out, keep this Chicago-style deli in mind. The Italian beef and Rocco’s Imperial sub are knockouts. Open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; closed Sunday. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

THE FRENCH MARKET GRILLE 15717 Bernardo Heights Parkway at Pomerado Road, Ralphs Shopping Center, Rancho Bernardo, 858-485-8055. Don’t miss this small but chic French restaurant. The chef/co-owner, originally from Brittany, produces superb nouvelle cuisine, with a menu of fresh dishes changing seasonally. Reservations strongly advised. Breakfast served Sunday; lunch and dinner served daily. Expensive. — *E.W.*

MIIKI JAPANESE RESTAURANT AND SUSHI BAR 9823 Carroll Canyon Road, Eucalyptus Square, Scripps Ranch, 858-566-0206. You’ll find a first-rate sushi bar tucked away in this tiny shopping center. The fresh yellowtail, scallops in spicy sauce (*hotategai*), or the special order of baked salmon roll are all wonderful. Fifty-three items appear on the sushi list, all prepared by a master chef. The cooked combination plates are also fine. If you sit at the sushi bar, you may be disappointed because chairs, not stools, are used and you can’t watch the chef. If you’re in the area, don’t miss this one. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner; Sunday, dinner only. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

ONAMI JAPANESE RESTAURANT 240 East Via Rancho Parkway, North County Faire, Escondido, 760-738-7522. 160-foot Japanese seafood buffet, hot Japanese dishes, sal-

ads, desserts, all you can eat. Tons of fresh food. Seats 250. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Expensive. — *E.W.*

GOLD COAST

EPAZOTE SOUTHWEST RESTAURANT 1555 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar Plaza, Del Mar, 858-259-9966. Patrons frequently call this establishment the New York Stock Exchange because of its high energy, young crowd, and exciting atmosphere. Good dishes include southwestern-style tapas and spit-roasted items. Sunday brunch à la carte. This place is always crowded. Open daily. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

NOBU JAPANESE RESTAURANT 315 South Coast Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-755-0113. The menu at this gourmet Japanese restaurant offers 100 sushi items, 20 stunning and unique appetizers, and a long list of entrées. Two dining rooms are available; the livelier is at the sushi bar. Especially on the weekends, arrive early to avoid waiting for a table. Reservations advised for dining room, not accepted for sushi bar. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

PACIFIC COAST GRILL 437 South Coast Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-794-4632. Many dishes here are under \$10. Best bets: baby back ribs, fresh fish, and a variety of burgers served with salad and fries presented in a paper bag. Warm, casual atmosphere. Open daily, lunch and dinner, Sunday brunch 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Inexpensive to expensive. — *E.W.*

RUTH’S CHRIS STEAK HOUSE, DEL MAR 11582 El Camino Real (exit Carmel Valley Road), Del Mar, 858-755-1454. First-rate appetizers, steaks, chops, lobster. You can make a meal from the crab cakes and smoked salmon platter. Outstanding desserts, large enough for two or more. For more romantic atmosphere, take elevator upstairs. Not as noisy as downtown. All vegetables à la carte. Dine early during racing season. Open 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Very expensive. — *E.W. (6/00)*

TONY’S JACAL 621 Valley Avenue (between Genevieve Street and Juanita Street), Eden Gardens, Solana Beach, 858-755-2274. Come here at night, when the mysterious low mud-brick arches with the stained glass windows make you think Old Mexico, when the Del Mar racing bar makes you think 1930s Hollywood, and the dining patio, under the 100-year-old chinaberry tree, looks straight out of Guadalajara. Back in 1946, Tony Gonzales’s wife Catalina started preparing food for fellow Mexican workers. Since then, everybody from Liz Taylor to J. Edgar Hoover has passed through these portals. Try the “La Colonia” combination of just about anything with rice and beans. Turkey meat is big here, and the (real) crab quesadilla in a corn tortilla is delicious too. Cheapest: probably chicken strips with French fries. And “Jacal”? It means “shack.” Open seven days, but with a gap between lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/02)*

LA JOLLA

CAFE JAPENGO 8960 University Center Lane, Aventine complex, La Jolla, 858-450-3355. The decor is smashing and the Pacific Rim food — with influences from Japan, China, Hawaii, Thailand, and California — is beautiful to behold. Outstanding appetizers. For entrées, try roasted duck with crispy vegetables or shrimp and scallops with spicy peanut sauce. The sushi bar is one of the city’s best. Please make note of the prices — if you get carried away you may be in for a large bill. Open daily. Expensive. — *E.W.*

THE CHEESE SHOP 2165 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla, 858-459-3921. Used to be the Cheese Shop had 100 varieties of cheese from all over. No more. “The cheese trade is dead,” says owner Phil Schutz. They still have all-cheese sandwiches with mixes of provolone, Monterey Jack, Cheddar, Swiss, Muenster, Danish Havarti or Norwegian Jarlsberg. But today this small, busy café is more famous for its “overstuffed” meat sandwiches. The leg of lamb, top round beef, and roast pork loin are all spit-roasted right beside you as you walk in,



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RESTAURANTS

to waken your taste buds. Cheeses like crumbled Greek Mizithra add tang to the taste. If you're into salami and ham, try the foot-long. Free peanuts while you wait, and a cool street scene outside where you can eat and beautiful-people-watch. Inexpensive. Other location: 627 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-232-2303. — E.B. (10/01)

COME ON IN! 1030-B Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla, 858-551-1063. Clunky name, but suave Euro-bistro feel with outside tables under trees. This is your escape to "Paree" anytime you can afford La Jolla. Actually, they keep the price of breakfasts — like two "plain and simple" steamed eggs with fresh fruit and toast, or the "Popeye" omelet, with spinach, Parmesan cheese, prosciutto ham, and diced tomato, fruit, and toast — down to a small roar. Course, everybody in this neck of the woods is trying *not* to eat, so expect lots of fruit plates and healthy lunch sandwiches like roasted eggplant with zucchini, bell peppers, tomatoes, and mozzarella. Inexpensive to moderate; dinners a little more expensive. — E.B. (4/03)

FRENCH PASTRY SHOP 5550 La Jolla Boulevard (at Forward Street), La Jolla, 858-454-9094. A longstanding fixture of the Bird Rock area, this bakery/restaurant includes both a simple, spacious dining room and a shaded patio (reputedly San Diego's first dining patio). Breakfast — a highlight of the menu — is served until 4 p.m. The whisper-thin crêpes with luscious stuffings speak in a Gallic accent. Other possibilities include omelets, eggs Benedict variations, and fine-quality brioches and croissants. Pastries are moist, fairly light, and very sweet. Dinner entrées focus on updated French classics, e.g., duck breast a l'orange, with "early bird" bargains. Open daily for breakfast through early dinner. — N.W. (5/02)

GEORGE'S AT THE COVE 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-4244. The always-excellent George's, with its first-rate fish and meat menu, boasts three dining levels on its ocean-view site. The first level is the fine dining room, with full menu and gourmet lunch and dinners. Above is the Café, and on top is the Terrace, which is romantic on balmy nights. The Café and Terrace offer identical menus: light meals for lunch, extensive menu for dinner. The Ocean View Room offers high-quality California regional cuisine, with higher prices. Food is well prepared and their famous roasted chicken, bean, and broccoli soup is still on the menu. Incomparable service. Call for exact hours. Expensive, George's gourmet room; moderate to expensive, other rooms. — E.W. (9/99)

HARRY'S COFFEE SHOP 7545 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, 858-454-7381. When Harry Rudolph II opened Harry's back in 1960, his idea was simple: to create a down-home eatery and soda fountain where all La Jolla — rich, poor, Brahmins, and gardeners) — could mix and meet with plenty of good eats. Everyone from Joan Kroc to Junior Seau to Brooke Shields has been spotted here, along with regular folks who've been coming in for three decades. Now Harry III reigns quietly among a dozen whirling dervish waitresses at lunch, while his dad still works the breakfast shift. The big hamsteak and eggs is a favorite breakfast, as is the simple, rich "Hot Creamy Oatmeal" with strawberries. Pecan pancakes and thin, crisp waffles ring true to many Easterners (though Harry offers thick Belgian-style waffles, too), and for lunch, turkey burgers and the bacon-loaded British Burger are popular. At the counter, the banter between been-here-forever waitresses and customers sounds like family life. Nice sidewalk patio, too. Long lines on weekends. Inexpensive. — E.B. (2/03)

INDIA PALACE 7514 Girard Avenue (at Pearl, across parking lot from Vons), Suite 10, La Jolla, 858-551-5133. In one of the best (and prettiest) Indian restaurants in the area, the refined cuisine of the north is served in a curvacious, serene room with a domed ceiling. Most dishes are gently spicy, but you can specify your preferred hotness. Stunningly tender tandoori sea

bass (and a rich, slightly sweet stew made from it, fish *masala*) is a house specialty. Vegetable entrées are also outstanding, particularly the sprightly *navrattan korma*, mixed veggies in a luscious nutty, creamy yogurt sauce. Other fine choices include tandoori lamb dishes, stir-fried prawns *karahi*, lamb *pasanda*, and eleven house-made Indian breads. Fried appetizers, however, tend to be greasy, and chicken in all preparations is overcooked dry breast meat. For dessert, don't miss the fresh, fruity house-made mango *kulfi* (Indian ice milk). Service is competent and cordial. Reserve for weekends. Open daily. Bargain-price buffet lunch (à la carte also available). Dinners inexpensive to low moderate, with a price-leap for tandoori meats. — N.W. (6/01)

THE PANNIKIN CAFE 7467 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, 858-454-5453. Oh sure, the inside of this converted bungalow is cool, with its woody-green tables of different heights and cool damsels with animal temp-tattoos on their arms serving you. But here at Pannikin's La Jolla outpost, the outside's the "in" spot, with its brick and earth tones and weathered timber and sixties rainbow tables. But you have to make it through the laptop-clacking, cell phone-blabbing crowd who use this as their garden office and Very Important Meeting spot. Musicians, grad students, and school kids also show up to munch twigs and nuts and think serious thoughts. Breakfasts are mostly steamed-egg variations, including the popular Greek eggs and a filling breakfast burrito. For lunch, a mild chicken curry is a nutty treat, and "pannwiches" such as ham or tuna are fresh, generous, and worthy, though the retros among us will be looking for a salt lick all the way home. Inexpensive. — E.B. (2/03)

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 elements of both "top chef" and "chain" about it. Decoding Roy's Rules of Ordering can make the difference between a mediocre dinner and a very happy meal: 1. Steer clear of combination platters — 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. The menu changes daily, but some frequent tasty choices are pot stickers, *lumpia*, "Kahana" *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)

SANTE RISTORANTE 7811 Herschel Avenue, La Jolla, 858-454-1315. The name is Italian for "saint," and the Northern Italian/regional cooking shines here, especially the fish and seafood dishes. Fresh seafood specials are available every night, in addition to those on the menu. Excellent chopped salad, pasta with mushrooms, ravioli with quail, and lamb chops. Separate room for bar; separate private dining room. Lunch weekdays; dinner nightly. Enclosed patio for lunch. Not to be missed. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. — E.W. (4/99)

SUSHI ON THE ROCK 7734 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, 858-456-1138. This noisy, high-energy spot — a boxy, saloon-like space with a sushi bar in back — draws a lively twenty-something crowd (although older folks will have plenty of company, too). Unlike more traditional sushi bars, there's a vast selection of "rock and rolls" — huge, creative *futo-maki* party sushi. And they're fabulous, with sparkling fresh seafood and immensely clever combinations. Try, for instance, the shrimp tempura roll, which wraps fried shrimp, crab shreds, *daikon* sprouts and Japanese mayo in deep-fried salmon skin — the combo would be just as impressive as an appetizer at a top Cal-French restaurant. The Orange Crush is another sublime invention, fresh and crunchy with veggies and *to-biko* wrapped in suave salmon. Even simple rolls are so well-conceived, and the rice so nicely seasoned, you won't need soy-wasabi dip. The one-time menu of cooked dinner entrées, how-

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ever, is now minimal. No reservations, long waits (in cramped entryway) on weekends. Full bar, good sake list. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly, with deep discounts for Happy Hour specials. Moderate. — *N.W. (6/01)*

MISSION VALLEY & THE MESAS

ADAM'S STEAK N' EGGS 1201 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley, 619-291-1103. Morning munchers take heart! Adam's has served nothing but breakfasts since 1966. The menu runs from healthy — hot oatmeal with raisins, dates, sunflower seeds, almonds, pineapple and coconut — to corn fritters to a Southern brunch of spicy sausage patties, biscuits, gravy, grits, and eggs, to spiced apple crepes with whipped cream and pecans. But the signature dish is steak and eggs. The steak's a high-walled chunk of meat almost as thick as it is round. Comes with two eggs, potatoes or grits, and toast or tortillas. You won't need lunch. This brick, dark wood, clubby, business-convention-tourist kind of place has ver-ry faithful customers. But if you want to walk there, be ready for lack of sidewalks, one-way bus access, and wild morning traffic. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/02)*

ALADDIN'S CAFE 5420 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont, 858-573-0000; Uptown Shopping Center, 1220 Cleveland Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-574-1111. These cafés offer a bright, clean atmosphere for bright and clean, if rather generic, Middle Eastern favorites (hummus, tabbouleh, kebabs, *shawerma*, etc.), plus imaginative Levantine-flavored pizzas and salads. There are ample choices for vegetarians. The Hillcrest location offers beer and wine. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W. (11/00)*

DUMPLING INN 4619 Convoy Street #F, Kearny Mesa, 848-268-9638. Hole-in-the-wall? Yes. But what a hole-in-the-wall. For those who love the Far East and its food, finding the Dumpling Inn is a little revelation. It's located in the busy Jasmine/Korean Market Center, among Oriental herbalists, man-size vase shops, stores with jewelry, fresh fish, even Feng Shui experts. The Inn itself is tiny but charming. Long hanging lanterns, decorative strings of scarlet and gold firecrackers, Chinese flutes, and even the odd conical straw hat. The food is serious, but not expensive. Dishes like ten fish and green chive dumplings, spicy stir-fried Three-Ingredients *lo mein* (thick noodles, jumbo shrimp, calamari, and chicken plus hot red peppers) are challenging, as is the Dumpling Dinner (including hot-and-sour soup, cold cuts, shredded pork, bun, pot-stickers, shrimp and pork dumplings). Don't miss their divine jellyfish salad — crunchy-tender, bright and spicy (but not too) — you'd be hard-pressed to find its like outside of Hong Kong. Closed Monday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/02)*

THE GOOD EGG 7947 Balboa Avenue (off Convoy Street), Kearny Mesa, 858-565-4244. The menu offers omelets, gourmet pancakes, waffles, and several different kinds of frittatas. Freshly squeezed fruit juices are available, and for lunch there are burgers, salads, and a long list of sandwiches. Breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

NEW SHANGHAI 4681 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-569-4833. New Shanghai is busy, friendly, and draws a mostly Chinese clientele because their Chinese food isn't "Americanized." Whatever your gastronomic politics, try the generous plateful of dry braised shrimp, the "de-fatted pork shoulder," the hot tripe, and the ingenious red bean pancake dessert. Inexpensive to moderate. — *M.N. (4/99)*

SHOGUN KOBE 5451 Kearny Villa Road, Kearny Mesa, 858-560-7399. This restaurant specializes in well-seasoned Japanese-style steaks, either by themselves or in combination with lobster, shrimp, or scallops. All entrées arrive with soup, salad, rice, and Japanese-style vegetables. Seating is communal at the *teppan* tables. There's also an attractive, well-stocked sushi bar. Open daily. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

THE BEACHES

CHATEAU ORLEANS 926 Turquoise Street (at Mission Boulevard), Pacific Beach, 858-488-6744. Just like eating in the French Quarter — at one of Bourbon Street's best tourist traps, complete with live music and party atmosphere. The lovely multiroom premises have a real Crescent City "let the bon temps rouser" feel to it, but the simpler Southern dishes — honest crabcakes, fried catfish — seem better bets than the kitchen's attempts at more demanding Acadian fare. Reservations strongly advised. A little dressy on weekends. Full bar. Wheelchair users may need help with rest room doors. Dinner Monday through Saturday. High moderate. — *N.W. (2/02)*

FAIROUZ CAFE AND GALLERY 3166 Midway Drive, Loma Portal, 619-225-0308. Seek out this family-owned-and-operated restaurant for wonderful Lebanese and Greek food. The owner, a noted artist, displays his paintings on the dining room walls. The extensive menu offers excellent lamb, stuffed grape leaves, and a wide selection of exotic vegetarian meals. Copious all-you-can-eat buffet available at lunch or dinner in addition to the regular menu. Given 24 hours, this café will prepare an astonishing Lebanese feast at low cost. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. — *E.W.*

JARED'S 880 East Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island, 619-291-1028. The house specialty is steak, offered in a room directly on the harbor. Presentation, in the manner, of Morton's, is to show you the entrées raw. Price of entrée includes nothing else; vegetables, potatoes à la carte. Excellent appetizers, especially five-onion tart. First-rate bread and bread pudding. Dinner only, Tuesday through Sunday; closed Monday. Expensive. — *E.W.*

KARINYA THAI & VEGETARIAN CUISINE 825 Garnet Street (SeaCoast Square), Pacific Beach, 858-270-5050. Think of the movie *The Beach*, with a bunch of Leo DiCaprio look-alikes getting off on the coconut curries like *gang ped*, *panang*, and *kang kari*. Or noodle dishes like the famous *pad thai*. But they're in the right place: Karinya remains true to its Thai origins. The *tom yum kung* (hot and sour shrimp soup) is a meal in itself. Steaming away with its fierce little charcoal fire at your table, the hot pot holds plenty of shrimp, and you can taste the essential mushrooms, lemon grass, ginger, lime juice, cilantro, and of course *nam pla*, Thai fish sauce. A nice counterpart to the hots of the soup are the Fresh Spring Rolls, filled with tofu and vegetables and mint. Another sizzler: *pad talay*, a sauté pan full of mussels, shrimp, squid, and other seafood in a great spicy sauce. The recipe's from Koh Samed, an island like the one featured in *The Beach*. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (2/03)*

LOTSA PASTA 1762 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-581-6777. The menu of this large, loud family restaurant offers a clever gimmick: You pick your noodles (from 9 flavors, 6 shapes, plus 7 stuffed pastas), then choose one of 17 sauces to dress them. For a little extra, you can add ingredients such as garlic shrimp, bread-heavy meatballs, or good spicy sausage, or create a pasta-combo. Entrées come with salad or soup (with 3 flavor choices either way) and garlic bread. But don't expect authentic Italian cooking, or even Italian-

American; the fare is more small-town American-Italian, with uniformly thick pastas, mainly weighty sauces, and copious wafts of oregano. (The vodka sauce and Thai peanut sauce aren't too bad.) The biggest deal here is *timpano*, a bread-shell enclosing a cornucopia of pastas, sauces, cheeses, and meats (made famous by the movie *The Big Night*). A retail counter offers most items for take-home do-it-yourself. Wines are cheap, and taste like it. Open daily, lunch through dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W. (4/03)*

RANCHOS COCINA 1830 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard, Ocean Beach, 619-226-7619; 4705 Point Loma Avenue, Ocean Beach, 619-224-9815. Also at 3910 30th Street (at University Avenue), North Park, 619-574-1288. At all locations of this delightful mini-chain, you'll find healthy, creative Mexican and vegetarian cuisine in cheerful, tropical-style settings burgeoning with plant life and craft objects. A big plus: zero attitude. You don't have to be vegi-virtuous to enjoy full-flavored combinations that are as creative as they are wholesome. Try anything with lobster or calamari steak — in fact, all the seafood here is pristine. Try, even, an *antojito* stuffed with beef — it's stewed, not ground. And sample something with the house-made mole sauce of a zillion ingredients. Actually, try — anything. (Well, the chicken breast is as dry here as everywhere else. Try anything else.) Open daily breakfast through dinner. No reservations, but call ahead for large parties. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (6/01)*

SPORTSMEN'S SEAFOODS 1617 Quivira Road, Mission Beach, 619-224-3551. Fifty years ago this restaurant-fish market was a tuna cannery, part of San Diego's late-lamented fishing industry. The same Sicilian family still owns it, and still knows everything about fish and how to cook it. The menu is devoted to the "fruits of the sea" and includes a wonderful seafood platter (shrimp, squid, clams,

fish, fries, and salad). And, of course, a crispy-crunchy fish-and-chips platter. Eat outside on deck, contemplating the small ships on the bay. They buy seasonal catch from local fishboats and also sell it at their attached retail market. They're famous for smoking fish for the fishermen. Open daily, lunch/early dinner. Retail market closed Mondays. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

THE THIRD CORNER 2265 Bacon Street (at West Point Loma), Ocean Beach, 619-223-2700. Chef Derek Ridgeway (collaborating with owner Ed Moore, also of Thee Bungalow across the street) focuses here on Mediterranean-style seasonal seafood, with some meat and poultry entrées for dedicated carnivores. The fare is highly creative but rational — try the ethereal (not an oxymoron) cabbage-wrapped seafood "chartreuse" with sauce Nantua, the wild mushroom strudel, the potato-crust salmon, or the lake whitefish in any preparation. A huge wine list offers food-friendly bottlings chosen to complement the cuisine at below-normal markups. To request a specific wine from Thee Bungalow's larger cellar, call ahead. Dinner nightly. Upper moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (4/03)*

UMI SUSHI 2806 Shelter Island Drive (at Shafter, off Scott), Point Loma, 619-226-1135. An instant neighborhood success, this large, cheerful sushi bar and dinner house also offers Japanese and Korean entrées, including *teppanyaki* (cooked in the kitchen, not at the table), Korean ribs, and excellent beef teriyaki of gently grilled prime beef. Sushi highlights include lemony *ama ebi*, rich garlic tuna, and a "Crazy Boy" roll spicy enough to divert your palate from the presence of imitation crabmeat. Free parking lot (often full). Special kids' menu available. Lunch and dinner daily. Sushi prices lower than most; entrées inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W. (4/03)*

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Calendar RESTAURANTS

WORLD FAMOUS 711 Pacific Beach Drive, Pacific Beach, 858-272-3100. Located directly on the boardwalk with an unobstructed view, this casual restaurant offers patio or indoor dining. Food preparation is straightforward — nothing fancy, but fresh, wholesome, and offering large portions. Thirty appetizers available in the bar. Combination dinners with steak and seafood are expensive. Brunch is served Saturday and Sunday to 3 p.m.; breakfast, lunch, and dinner daily. Inexpensive to expensive. — *E.W.*

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

BIG KITCHEN 3003 Grape Street (between 30th Street and Fern Street), South Park, 619-234-5789. This isn't just a restaurant, it's the social center of the universe — and Judy "The Beauty" Forman is its queen. Blame her for the Fern Street Circus, for driving the Miss California beauty pageant out of town, and for disgustingly healthy dishes like Judy's Favorite (spinach, mushrooms, sherry, and eggs). Our favorite: the avocado, cream cheese, and chives omelet. Vegans' fave may be the "vegie option": sautéed spinach, mushrooms, onions, cilantro, brown rice, tofu, and roasted garlic. Her cooks make pretty much everything on the spot, including muffins, waffles, and pancakes. While you're waiting, they always have this "out there" eclectic crowd, plus walls filled with pictures and *bon mots* like "Will Be President For Food." Breakfast and lunch only; closes at 2 p.m. most days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/02)*

JYOTI-BIHANGA 3351 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights, 619-282-4116. Oh sure, you'll be watching Sri Chinmoy, the Bengali guru, on TV juggling, declaring Geneva International Airport a "Peace Blossom," or boarding his Italian "Treno della Pace." Plus, his books, his portraits, his paintings, and his chant-songs surround you. Apart from that, not only is this heavenly blue-domed restaurant run by his students peaceful, but the fresher-than-fresh Bengali-tinged health food is delicious. Their chutney-topped "Neatloaf" bursts with nutty, intriguing flavors. Even the accompanying mashed potato and gravy tastes different. Also delish: Brahma Burrito, "Infinite Blue" (interesting brown rice salad with bleu cheese dressing), and the Shiva Wrap (tofu and fresh veggies with a well-integrated curry flavor). On cold days, start with a steaming sweet pea soup. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/01)*

LA CAMPANA MEXICAN RESTAURANT 2479-A Broadway (at 25th Steet), Golden Hill, 619-232-8756. Don't be fooled by the strip mall location. Jefe Arturo's wonderful specialties include *cochinita pibil*, roast suckling pig in sauce; a nice, thick *pozole*, pork and hominy soup; and tacos filled with various odd parts of the steer, including the sweet meat of the cheeks. Decor includes *campanas* (traditional bells) and old photos of Arturo's hometown, Tepic, the riverport capital of Nayarit. Lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday; closes early Mondays. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (3/01)*

MAILO'S CAFE 4095 30th Street, North Park, 619-528-1602. OK, so Mailo's is a Greek café and Mailo and Blanca aren't Greek, they're Mexican-American. On the other hand, Mailo cooked in an OB Greek restaurant for 14 years before he opened here. Plus, the two have made Greek extremely affordable. Prices are definitely down there for their breakfast gyros, with eggs, lamb, tomatoes, and onion wrapped in a hot pita. And they have this great street-corner outside deck to eat on. There's also plenty of American standard fare. Mailo's cheeseburger, with avocado and bacon, is the most popular, with the half-pound steak burger close behind. American breakfasts are the old fashioned kind with three eggs any style, hash browns, and toast, plus ham or bacon or sausage or even chicken fried steak, at bargain prices. Same for their roast beef din-

ner, or the quarter chicken, Greek style, served with rice, salad, and pita bread. Open Tuesday through Saturday breakfast through dinner, Sunday and Monday till 4 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/02)*

MAMA'S BAKERY AND LEBANESE DELI 4237 Alabama Street, North Park, 619-688-0717. This informal little restaurant is more interested in quality than presentation, concentrating on the specialties they do well. Mama's offers quick meals with a culinary tradition, definitely not "fast food," but with fast food prices and ease. Recommendations include the deliciously cheap falafel sandwich in Mama's fresh-made *sajji*, (soft flatbread). On cool days warm up to a bowl of *fool mudamas*, or slow-cooked beans (tasty fava and garbanzos). Try also spinach pie, *labneh* (creamy cheese, olive oil, and pita), and *baba ghanoush* (smoky pureed eggplant and hummus). Inexpensive. — *M.N. (1/99)*

VESUVIO GOURMET 3025 El Cajon Boulevard, North Park, 619-282-7040. Wonderful Southern and regional Italian food is served here. The interior is gorgeous, the service swift, and the servings huge and tempting. Open nightly for dinner. Inexpensive to upper moderate. — *E.W.*

EAST COUNTY & STATE COLLEGE

ANTONIO'S HACIENDA 700 North Johnson Avenue, El Cajon, 619-442-9827. If the décor hasn't been updated from its original 1960s-fabulous Old California Spanish, it's because there's been no need. The enormous dark-wood chandeliers, the padded-leather wooden chairs, the chainsaw-weathered wood beams — all top-shelf and aging well. Families abound, reveling in the guitar trio and the exposed kitchen station — such atmosphere! And the flavors are user-friendly, sweetness muting the spice in the salsa and the Ranchero sauce. The Camarones Tequila is a little more exciting; the sweetness of its bacon-wrapped shrimp gets a fine counter from the bitter liquor in the marinade. Excellent Enchiladas Suizas: pale, mush-tender shredded chicken wrapped in tortillas and doused with good, tangy green sauce. Lunch and dinner daily. Champagne brunch on Sundays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; all-day buffet Sunday through Thursday. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *A.M. (4/03)*

ASWAN 7404 University Avenue (at Lowell Street), La Mesa, 619-697-0361. Louisiana and East Africa share the menu at this spacious restaurant "where the Mississippi meets the Nile." Most dishes are made to order, so don't expect to eat and run. Start with a sampling of Maryam Suliman's *Somalian sambussas* (of chicken, beef, spinach, potato, lentils, shrimp, cheese, fruit) — each savory filling is differently seasoned. Then dive into a bowl of co-owner Vernon Sukumu's exemplary seafood gumbo. You can taste the Big Easy in every bite of NOLA-born chef Patrick Kavanaugh's Louisiana dishes, including an unbeatable jambalaya, or you can opt for African specialties such as *tibsi*, *zigni*, *Somalian spaghetti*, or a vegetarian sampler. "All you can eat" weekend brunches offer items from both cuisines, including fried turkey. No alcohol, no pork, all meats *halla* (Muslim-butchered). Lunch/dinner Tuesday through Friday, brunch/dinner weekends. Low moderate. — *N.W. (2/02)*

JOHNNY B'S 4738 Fourth Street (at La Mesa Boulevard), La Mesa, 619-464-2465. This "Burgers and Brew" bar is a real 1950s place, with burgers to die for and good bar snacks, including a zesty jalapeño dip. Play pool, watch TV, hide from your ex on the smokers' patio out back. On Sundays (1 p.m. to 7 p.m. only), their 10-oz. New York steak, fries, beans, and salad is a must-eat at a rock-bottom price. Open daily; lunch and dinners Monday through Thursday; three meals (until midnight) Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/00)*

TYLER'S TASTE OF TEXAS 576 North Second Street, El Cajon, 619-444-9297. Unfussy home cooking. Some dishes outshine others. The slab of smoky ham steak that comes with

the first-rate breakfast is in itself enough to rouse the sleepiest appetite. Expertly sautéed onions and mushrooms lend flavor to fried potatoes and omelets, respectively, while pebbly-smooth hash and gingery sweet potato pancakes give the lineup character. For lunch and dinner, the Texas menu features Texas-style barbecue (chicken, beef, pork, and sausage) that's sufficiently smoky, but a little uneven in texture. BBQ beef is reliable and the sweetish sauce shows well on the chicken. Pleasant surprises: a substantial, peppery cornmeal crust on the tender catfish and the fried green tomatoes, and the rich stock in the vegetable soup. Open 24 hours. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *A.M. (2/02)*

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA 6548 El Cajon Boulevard (at Rolando Boulevard), College Area, 619-265-0999. It's a college pizza joint, but the fare rates well above standard beer ballast. (For that matter, the beers — local Stone Pale Ale, Karl Strauss, Arrogant Bastard Ale, and Wyder's Pear Cider, along with the usual Coors Light and Bud — aren't exactly chug-suds.) Crusts — white or sweetly robust whole wheat — are pressed, tossed, and then folded over at the edge, producing a spongy, crunch-crusted rim. The mozzarella is rich, gooey whole-milk; the marinara sauce is dark and spicy; and the toppings are fresh, hearty standouts. Watching your weight? Two low-fat combos (half the cheese) are available. Happy hour 2

p.m. to 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. to midnight — your 32-oz. Karl Strauss drops from \$4.25 to \$2.50. Inexpensive. — *A.M. (4/02)*

FAR EAST

BADLANDS MARKET/CAFE The Mall, 561 Palm Canyon Drive (south side of the street), Borrego Springs, 760-767-4058. This is an epicure's oasis in the desert, a combination of gourmet deli and serious café where you can find a lively breakfast, scrumptious picnic lunch, or (on weekends) a light, savory dinner from an imaginative, daily changing menu. Great cheeses, pâtés, extra-virgin oils, artisan breads, delicate pastries and full-bodied French Roast coffee are among the delights that make this the Garden of Eatin' in a town where both grocery stores are pretty dire. Open Sunday to Thursday for breakfast to late lunch; Friday and Saturday until 7 p.m. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W. (4/03)*

BERNARD'S The Mall (way in back), 503 Palm Canyon Drive, Borrego Springs, 760-767-5666. Owner Bernard Hess must be from Alsace, on the French-German border — who else would offer both frog's legs in garlic sauce and a tasty, credible *choucroute garni* (sauerkraut and smoked meat casserole, including house-smoked

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pork chops)? At this local favorite, the space divided between a convivial bar and a dining room with lunch-counter and booth seating, the menu includes German, French, and truck-stop U.S. classics — *schnitzel* side by side with chicken-fried steak. The waitresses know most patrons by name, and the patrons walk in already knowing what they're going to order — mainly the Alsatian specialties. Wine list runs to third-rate Californian, but there's an affordable Trimbach Riesling (and beer works with this food, too). Open daily, brunch to dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W. (4/03)*

OLD OAK INN 1367 Dewey Place, Campo, 619-478-9924. Don't blink, or you might miss this hub of the way-out-there downtown Cameron Corners, near the Campo steam train depot. The family who runs it has been homesteading this patch of country since 1868. The food is good, solid traditional American fare, from ham, eggs, and hash brown potatoes to barbecued beef "piled high" on a toasted bun with French fries and salad, to the three-piece chicken basket dinner. The great pleasure is to fill up, go outside, and then just listen to the silence. Open daily, lunch and dinner; kitchen closed from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (9/01)*

PABLITO'S OF THE DESERT 590 Palm Canyon Drive (in The Center, #8), Borrego Springs, 760-767-3311. Pablito's claims "Authentic Mexican Cuisine, patio dining, and great tequila margaritas." Well, the gorgeous patio is open only during busy times and the cuisine runs to gringo favorites in the Mexican mode (lots of combo platters), but the flavors are honest and pleasing. The most authentic dishes come from the "Specialties" section of the menu, including a good *chile verde* (pork in green chile sauce), numerous varieties of enchiladas, and several flavors of *chilaquiles*. Full bar, including sangria, margaritas, Mexican beers. Open daily, lunch and dinner (with break between). Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W. (4/03)*

RAMON'S SMOKEHOUSE BBQ 1730 Alpine Boulevard, Suite 110, Alpine, 619-445-1008. The smell of mesquite wood burning under fresh-cut beef rib is beyond resistance. The secret Texas recipe draws crowds. Go Sunday morning, especially, when chefs in maroon aprons dance around the fat-spitting fire, disappearing into the clouds of fragrant smoke to flip the racks of beef and pork ribs. In good weather you can eat out back next to an authentic chuck wagon. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

ANTICO TOSCANO 1288 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-298-2768. Home-style cooking from Tuscany, unpretentious, filling, inexpensive. Good soups, salads, pastas. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W. (2/00)*

BOMBAY EXOTIC CUISINE OF INDIA 3975 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-298-3155. We're talking northern India here, right? That means lots of lamb, potatoes, creamy sauces, tandoor-baked breads, chicken, and less of the south's mouth-scalding heat. At least in their daily buffet, Bombay's a lot less spicy (though their *sag paneer* — creamy, cheesy spinach — delivered a surprising punch). The buffet includes tandoori chicken, assorted *pakor*as (lentil-batter fritters), mock duck, chicken *tikka*, and if you hit the right day, an addictive mango soup. If you want meat or spicy food, best to order from the menu — say, a creamy *tikka masala* with lamb, or long kebabs of minced lamb (kebab curry), or the rich Bombay Coconut Malai. Tell them whether you want it mild, spicy or, for leathermouths, "*tikhi*." For a cheap, light meal, try a couple of lamb *samosas*. And be sure they bring the chutneys, India's real unexplored treasure. Open lunch and dinner; buffet at lunch and Monday evenings. Moderate. — *E.B. (4/03)*

CALIFORNIA CUISINE 1027 University Avenue (between 10th and Vermont), Hillcrest, 619-543-0790. This 20-year-old neighborhood favorite underwent an exciting total remake in February, 2003. The hard-edged, mir-

rored decor's the same, but a new chef, Justin Hoehn (coming from Laurel), has replaced the lengthy grazing menu with fewer but better-honed choices that the small kitchen can execute without a hitch. And the guy has a flawless palate. Most appetizers are simple but devilishly clever, literally living up to their name, while entrées exhibit fresh, sophisticated combinations of exquisitely balanced, global flavors, with garnishes smartly chosen to complement the primary ingredient. But save room for a sweet: Dessert Chef Laurel Huffnagle produces the bold, thrilling endings that these meals deserve. The restaurant is very noisy when busy. Private garden-patio dining available in good weather. Well-chosen wine list. Lunch Tuesday through Friday; dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Upper moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (4/03)*

CELADON ROYALTY THAI RESTAURANT 540 University Avenue (near Sixth Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-297-8424. The chef has cooked for the Siamese royal family, but more importantly, she hasn't made too many compromises in the cuisine on this side of the Pacific. Some dishes taste luxurious, and all the dishes taste authentic — and very carefully prepared. The regular entrées offer a choice of sauces (red curry, green curry, etc.) with your choice of protein, but go straight to the "Chef's Specialty" items on the menu to find the best and rarest dishes. Stuffed chicken wings are extraordinary, seafood soup *talay* is fabulous, and among the entrées, don't miss *choo chee* duck or the Queen of Thailand's favorite, Pineapple Fried Rice. — *N.W. (5/02)*

CITY DELICATESSEN 535 University Avenue (at Sixth), Hillcrest, 619-295-2747. Some folk come for the Jewish food (chicken-in-the-pot, brisket of beef, chopped liver), others to soak in the art-deco colors — the cornucopia of fruit above the entrance, the mustard yellow walls, the black-and-white checker tile, or the flower bunches of red, blue, green, and yellow lamps. And then some come for both: the stuffed cabbage roll (with ground beef and rice inside) is a glowing red ball with maroon, oniony, sweet-and-sour raisin sauce to die for, set off by green parsley and bright orange slices. Scandalously delicious. Downside? Our pastrami sandwich tasted dry and chewy by comparison. But City Deli is less strictly Jewish (they have bacon on their breakfast menu) and more of an everyday New York-style eatery. Wait staff are good-humored, and the Seeburg Wall-o-Matic tableside jukeboxes actually work. Bring plenty of quarters. Breakfast all day; early-bird dinner specials; late-night dining. Open from 7 a.m. till midnight; until 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (5/03)*

COTTAGE CAFE & GARDEN GRILL 2321 Fifth Avenue (at Juniper Street), Banker's Hill, 619-696-0071. The Polish feel of this midtown café is palpable. The owners vacation in Poland yearly to update the family recipes. But you can eat American if you want, with smidgeons of Russian, Italian, and Greek, too. The "Farmer's Breakfast" is a roundup of chopped ham or sausage, onions scrambled with two eggs, home fries, and toast. Or go Polish with a grilled Polish sausage sandwich stuffed with peppers, onions, and sauerkraut on rye. A full range of Polish specialties shows up on the weekend all-you-can-eat buffet, with stuffed cabbage, beef stroganoff, sausages and cabbage, and chicken paprika. Try the Polish beer, "Okocim, 1845," but be careful — it's 8.1 percent alcohol. Great patio out back. Open daily, breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (9/01)*

EL AGAVE 2304 San Diego Avenue (at Old Town Avenue), Old Town, 619-220-0692. Reservations recommended. Wheelchair access difficult (steep ramp). You'll find upscale, unusual Mexican specialties in an intimate Spanish-style dining room or on a small heated balcony. The menu celebrates three great pre-Hispanic cuisines — Aztec, Mayan, Nahuatl — with discreet admixtures of France, Spain, and Italy. (It's the history of Mexico on a plate.) Among the highlights are the five different Oaxacan moles (plus a sixth from Chiapas), Yucatecan-style venison, local sea bass in tangy jamaica (hibiscus) sauce, and a unique appetizer, *tlacog*os *cuitlacoche*,

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Calendar
RESTAURANTS

ovals of blue corn masa topped with a sort of “mushroom” that grows on corn ears. (In English it’s called “corn smut,” but it tastes much nicer than that sounds.) The bar stocks over 600 tequilas and makes a food-friendly on-the-rocks margarita with fresh fruit juices. Moderate. — *N.W. (2/01)*

EL FANDANGO 2734 Calhoun Street (next to Bazaar Del Mundo in the Plaza), Old Town Historic Park, 619-298-2860. This indoor-outdoor café sits right on the tourist-packed plaza. But come early, like 8 a.m., and you’ll be practically alone. You’re suddenly in a Mexican town, say 1840. Order up a chorizo (Mexican pork sausage) scrambled with eggs and rice and refried beans, or scrambled eggs mixed with *nopalitos* — cactus pads — and chile verde and frijoles, and maybe add breakfast champagne. Soon you’ll be conjuring up all the fandangos — dances — that happened here. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/01)*

ELINDIO MEXICAN RESTAURANT 3695 India Street, midtown, 619-299-0333. El Indio, “the god of Mexican food,” presides over this bustling (expect a line), airy restaurant in an atmosphere of pale blue 1940s solidity. The menu includes the usual suspects (burritos, tacos, etc.), plus slightly less common items (chicken mole, *machaca*, *chile rellenos*). Excellent house-made corn tortillas help the standard fare to better approximate the divine. So do the sublime core flavors of the meats — the chicken in the taco, the pork in the *carnitas verdes*, the beef in the enchiladas. The *carne asada* sports a pleasant char, and the beans have a raw-beany intensity. Less heavenly: seasonings (especially paprika and salt) tend toward the heavy side. Inexpensive. — *A.M. (11/01)*

GULF COAST GRILL 4130 Park Boulevard (between University and El Cajon), Hillcrest, 619-295-2244. The Gulf’s faux-rustic, woody dining rooms and patio are great hangouts if you like a restaurant with a noisy party atmosphere. The menu focuses on the cuisine of the South and Southwest, with an emphasis on Louisiana and a heavy hand on the salt shaker. The kitchen does best with the straight Southern dishes, turning out divine fried soft-shelled crabs, airy hush pup-

pies, and delicious little corn muffins. If you’re deeply familiar with Cajun-Creole flavors, though, don’t look for pure authenticity — you’ll do better with jambalaya, étouffée, or the lunchtime oyster po’ boy than with the soulless gumbo or the misconceived red beans and rice. Heated, smoker-friendly front patio. Wheelchair elevator to rest rooms next to stairs. Free parking lot left of the door. Full bar. Lunch Monday through Saturday, brunch Sunday, dinner nightly (early closing Sunday). Moderate to slightly expensive. — *N.W. (4/03)*

ICHIBAN 1449 University Avenue (at Normal), Hillcrest, 619-299-7203. Is this Paris or Tokyo? At night, the café outside glows like a Van Gogh painting, except the customers are eating sushi and drinking green tea, not red wine. The best values are at lunch, with weekday specials like Bento combos (sushi rolls, crab, salmon, rice) and filling soups overflowing with veggies and thick *udon* noodles. Healthy? You betcha. The miso soup (with every dish) made from soy and seaweed is a great daily iodine fix. Number One — that’s what “*ichi-ban*” means. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

KEMO SABE 3958 Fifth Avenue (off University Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-220-6802. Audacity is Chef Deborah Scott’s culinary signature. In her cooking, Southeast Asia meets the Southwest, with Japanese touches and towering heaps of garnishes. All the edible frou-frou decorating the appetizers can wear you out, but most entrées are more focused and friendly. Good choices include a starter of mussels in a seductive *chilpotle* cream sauce, and entrées of spicy, sweet-sour layered “jerk” chicken or the signature “Skirts On Fire,” a miraculously tender grilled skirt steak imbued with a *picante* marinade. Desserts by Sharon Bristol follow the housestyle — sky-high, ornate, complex. Casual atmosphere, very noisy. Heated patio. Reservations strongly advised. Prices moderate. — *N.W. (11/00)*

LOTUS THAI 3761 Sixth Avenue (at Robinson Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-299-8272. Ironically, the best dishes at this idiosyncratic, vegan-friendly Thai-Chinese restaurant involve char-grilled beef (e.g., *satay*, beef salad), featuring a very tender cut in a tangy marinade. From the long list of house specialties, try the lively pineapple-cashew fried rice, the chile-free “Crazy Duck” salad, or the savory (if slightly dry) “three-flavor” whole fried fish, accompanied by jammy garlic-

chile-fruit jam. Appetizers, though, are mainly greasy-fried wraps, and the vegetarian slant turns too many dishes bland (even when they’re spicy), since the kitchen shuns Thailand’s fish-based “secret sauce,” *nam pla*. It doesn’t help that the flesh components (shrimps, chicken, etc.) all taste like they’ve been parboiled in plain water and tossed into the pot at the last minute, with nothing left to give to or gain from the sauces — so if you crave soup or curry, you’re best off with the elaborate vegetarian versions. Lunch and dinner daily. Low moderate. — *N.W. (4/01)*

PRADO House of Hospitality, Balboa Park, 619-557-9441. In a magical space at the heart of Balboa Park, Prado features cute neo-Nouveau decor and a something-for-everyone menu of American-Mexican-Italian-with-Asian-touches cuisine. Despite the mixed ethnicities, the food brings few surprises, but is generally flavorful and served in huge portions. Top choices include meaty crab cakes, a refreshing eggplant “napoleon,” and an astonishingly tender, slow-roasted pork loin. A meringue-based banana Tres Leches cake is everyone’s favorite dessert. The bar makes a nice stop during a museum-crawl and offers ethereal fried oysters and a range of gussied-up margaritas. Dinner reservations vital. Interior is vast and prone to loudness, but heated, umbrella-topped terrace tables are quiet and scenic. Moderate to a little expensive, with reasonable wine list. — *N.W. (12/00)*

SHAKESPEARE PUB & GRILLE 3701 India Street, uptown, 619-299-0230. Probably the most convincing English pub in town. The Bard’s brew-house boasts bare-board floors, diamond lead-glass windows, and authentic Brits sitting around the bar quaffing ale from their own pewter mugs. Pub grub is bluff and plain-spoken. Shepherd’s pie, bangers and mash, ploughman’s plate (the pickled onions and cheese, Scotch egg, and Branston pickle make it the real thing) — all are great with a pint of rich English beer, say a Boddington’s Pub Ale. Sunday’s roast beef dinner is worth dragging yourself out of bed for, too. The pub includes a shop that sells British goods. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (9/01)*

TRATTORIA MAMMA ANNA AND RISTORANTE 228 Washington Street (at Albatross Street), Mission Hills, 619-220-7070. The food is Sicilian and the ambience is “neighborhood.” “Mamma Anna” herself appears on and off at the eponymic restaurant, a popular Gaslamp spot before she retired and then, months later, revived

the restaurant two miles north. The cooking, too, is somewhat on-and-off, but the best dishes can be marvelous. Look for dishes with the fresh, clean marinara sauce and the homemade sausages, and save room for cheesecake. Dinner nightly. Moderate. — *N.W. (10/02)*

DOWNTOWN

BANDAR FINE PERSIAN CUISINE 825 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-238-0101. The best Persian food in the city is prepared here. It’s sensuous, low fat, and a blessing to the sight as well as the palate. Try stuffed grape leaves, yogurt, eggplant, charbroiled filet mignon, lamb, or chicken. Order all three kinds of rice. Enchanting interior, wonderful service. Not to be missed. Open daily, same menu lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

BAY CAFE 1050 North Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-595-1083. If you’re hungry at the city ferry landing, you can eat in the bare-bones interior or take your tray upstairs to a handsome bayview terrace (with no wheelchair access). After a chilly crossing, try the enjoyable New England-style clam chowder, which is milky, clean, and not over-thickened, with tender clams and tiny diced potatoes. The menu features breakfast dishes, burgers, sandwiches, variations on fish and chips including prawns, and chili dogs (all served with generic fries), plus some entrée salads. The burgers are genuinely “have it your way” — for a few extra cents each, the kitchen will add extra ingredients (Jack or Cheddar, mushrooms, grilled onions, bacon, jalapeño). Open daily, breakfast to pre-dinner. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (8/01)*

CHIVE 558 Fourth Avenue (near Island Street), Gaslamp, 619-232-4483. Eating’s an adventure at this coolly minimalist urban bistro where chef A.J. Voytko does his magic with a seasonally changing menu of inventive “modern cuisine.” Dishes alternate between high-risk global fusion and stringently simple combinations that place outstanding ingredients (including free-range chicken and veal) at center stage, accompanied by a revelatory repertory of exotic vegetables. The worldwide wine list offers over 50 choices by the glass. Reserve for weekend dinners, when a chic young crowd pours in. Full bar. No cell phone use inside. Dinner nightly, with weekend service to 11:30 p.m. Expensive. — *N.W. (9/02)*

DECO’S 731 Fifth Avenue (between G and F), Gaslamp, 619-696-3326. Don’t let Deco’s’ part-time job as a glitzy disco put you off. That’s only at the witching hour on weekends. But foodies come in on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, because when it’s not rockin’ and rollin’, Deco’s is a fine, fulfilling dinnerhouse, offering sensuous “fusion” food in a spectacular setting. You step out of the elevator into a dream of a more light-hearted, gracious age — the gala nightclubs of the Depression Era. But Chef Jonathan Plum’s fare is as forward as Deco’s decor is retro, and definitely good enough to stand on its own — modern, lightly adventurous California cuisine with Asian and Mediterranean touches featuring plenty of fine seafood (including sushi). Full bar, excellent wine list. On Thursdays through Saturdays, restaurant goes DJ at 9 p.m. with dress rules (no sneaks, shorts, tees). Nightclub free for patrons who order dinner first. Dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Expensive to exorbitant. — *N.W. (4/03)*

DEMEDICI 815 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-702-7228. This lovely, cream-and-sepia dining room evokes an Italian Renaissance villa, while its sidewalk patio offers a prime pageant of Gaslamp follies. Either way, you’ll enjoy exceptional service — attentive but utterly unobtrusive — and a menu centered on succulent pastas and refined seafood dishes. The nightly specials and the waiter’s recommendations for the freshest catch will lead you to the evening’s best entrées. Fish dishes are exquisite, and anything with calamari (fresh local catch) is worth ordering; Atlantic shellfish, though, tend to be a tad overcooked. Reserve, and dress on the spiffier side — some Hollywood celebs hang their Borsalinos here, upping the clothing curve. Dinner nightly. Moderate-priced valet parking available. Moderate (simpler pastas) to very expensive. — *N.W. (8/01)*

DOWNTOWN FISH JOINT 407 C Street (at Fourth Avenue), downtown, 619-239-3506. Surprise: If you grab a shrimp taco at the Fish Joint and come sit outside at their sidewalk tables, you’ve found one of downtown’s least-appreciated weekday lunch locations. With red trolleys, shady green trees, the old California Theater, and lunchtime foot traffic, the place feels positively swank. Most ask for fish and chips. But if “8 ounces of North Atlantic cod, 5-6 pieces” is too much, ask for the children’s half-order. For a splurge, order the 8-ounce grilled salmon or the grilled seafood plate. Open weekdays, lunch Monday through Thursday, plus

early dinner Friday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (11/01)*

FIO’S 801 Fifth Avenue (at F Street), Gaslamp, 619-234-3467. This handsome Gaslamp old-timer serves rich, comforting, serious North Italian cuisine in a civilized atmosphere, with the bar glassed off from the dining rooms, keeping the sound level low. High-quality ingredients (fine fresh fish, free-range chicken, genuinely ripe tomatoes, great Gorgonzola) are employed in well-executed dishes that are creative without going off the deep end. Great small details include fine bread with rosemary butter and an impressive wine list. There’s plenty of life in this old girl yet. Full bar, heated patio. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. — *N.W. (6/01)*

GARGOYLE GALLERY & CAFE 1845 India Street (at Fir Street), Litty Italy, 619-234-1344. One of the hidden gems of Little Italy, but there’s nothing Italian about it. The Moroccan decor with Turkish pillows, exotic lamps, tiles, inside tap fountain and a sunlit courtyard all combine to turn a meal here — even though it’s mostly modest *panini* (“small bread”) sandwiches — into a really sexy feast. Lots of kalamata olives, feta cheese, mozzarella, ham, and tomatoes. Try “The Moroccan” with grilled eggplant, zucchini, roasted red peppers, raisins, spicy garlic chili oil, and mixed greens. Or “The Spanish” with grilled chicken, manchego cheese, sliced olives, mixed greens, and aioli. The breakfast menu includes two-egg *panini* with grilled zucchini, marinated peppers, feta cheese, and orange slices. A must-have: French pressed coffee, a two-cup glass pot with a steel plunger. Open daily for breakfast and lunch. Belly dancing, first Saturday of the month. — *E.B. (5/02)*

GRAND CENTRAL CAFE YMCA, 500 West Broadway (at India Street), downtown, 619-234-2233. A nice Broadway surprise — who’d expect the “Y” to have terrific meals? But Grand Central tries hard. The breakfasts are big and filling, and the lunch chili with salad and cheese toast is a tasty bargain. So is the veggie-burger with fries, coleslaw, soup, or salad. Plus you can look down onto Broadway and check when your boss is returning to work. Breakfast and lunch weekdays. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

GYROSCOPE GREEK CAFE 926 Fifth Avenue (at E Street), Gaslamp, 619-235-4635. You want cheap *and* interesting food in the Gaslamp? Gyro-scope’s one of the few that make that list. They grind their own meats fresh daily, with beef and lamb on alternate days. (They’re among the few to offer lamb *dolmades*.) The menu features the usual medium-priced kabobs, mous-saka, *spanakopita*, tiger shrimps, and steak. But you can also get amply filling “sandwich” size plates for just a few bucks: beef kabob, lamb, chicken breast, and of course the gyro (marinated lamb and beef slices in pita bread). Get one of these, a glass of burgundy, and a table with a view of the passing parade, and you’ll be feeling like a king. Even cheaper at lunchtime. Open daily, lunch and dinner, early dinner on Sundays. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (11/01)*

MORTON’S OF CHICAGO 285 J Street, Gaslamp, 619-696-3369. This famous Chicago steakhouse is swanky, in a manly way: dark, clubby, luxurious, and louche. You go to Morton’s for great steak. Their Nebraska beef is aged and meticulously grilled to your specifications. You can get a one-and-

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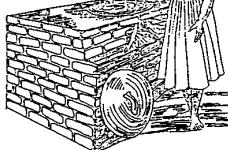
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a-half or three-pound porterhouse, which will be juicy, marbled with flavorful fat. You can also get good fish at Morton's. The big, golden salmon fillet flakes to the fork and is moist, sweet, buttery. The pricey à la carte sides are either bad or mediocre. The Godiva Hot Chocolate Cake is exceptional. But go for the steak. Expensive. — *M.N. (9/99)*

NUTTERS 428 C Street, Suite 101, downtown, 619-239-7075. They say the kid in you never dies. Find out here, where they have invented a zillion varieties of peanut butter applications to turn into lunch. Peanut butter sandwiches, peanut butter salads... First, decide which peanut butter: creamy, crunchy, or “natural style”? Then, what flavor? Super honey crunch? White chocolate? Carob? German chocolate? Cinnamon raisin? Super honey infused with M&Ms? Then, which bread? (My favorite: *challah*, a big egg bread.) Then (sigh) the sandwich itself. “Dad’s Way” — peanut butter with crushed Oreos? “Mom’s Way” — peanut butter and bananas? Or the “An Elvis Sighting” — *grilled* peanut butter topped with bananas, honey, and bacon. Lunch only. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (4/03)*

RAINWATER’S 1202 Kettner Boulevard, downtown, 619-233-5757. Though this attractive restaurant is noted for its fine steaks and chops, the live Maine lobster and fresh fish (especially the salmon in parchment) are outstanding here. For a low-cost meal, try meat loaf and creamy mashed potatoes. Open for lunch Monday through Friday; dinner seven nights a week. Expensive. — *E.W.*

SPICE HOUSE CAFE 1401 Ninth Street (at Ash Street), downtown, 619-239-8510. When your “head feels like an old potato” and your “tongue like a button hook” (to quote Kipling), Spice House’s answer is their Hangover Omelet. We don’t know if it’s the Ortega chilies or Jack cheese or super tangy tomato sauce, but some guys swear they feel better for eating it. The place is a pleasant surprise jutting out into the top foliage of trees sprouting up from Hwy. 163 — the view looks like a forest. Other excellent choices include Portuguese sausage with three eggs, paisano frittata with ham, tomatoes, mushrooms, and thick French toast topped with strawberries and whipped cream. Open daily, breakfast and lunch. Original branch at 9035 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (at Complex Drive, across from courthouse), 858-565-1028, also serves dinner nightly, with emphasis on Greek-American cuisine. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

CATHIE’S PLACE CAFE Sharp Coronado Hospital, 250 Prospect Place, Coronado, 619-522-3634. Cathie’s may look like a hospital cafeteria. It certainly serves patients, doctors, employees, the retirement home across the road, and the visiting public. But this place is run by a Marriott spin-off. And what meals! Beef burgundy with stuffed potatoes and seasonal vegetables, plantation pork loin with fruit and nut chutney, baked fish with lemon sauce.... Breakfasts are forgettable — lunch and dinner are where it’s at. The menu changes daily, but you can call ahead or ask Cathie (she’s real and she’s Scottish) to fax you the weekly “take-out dinner” menu. Weekdays only, breakfast to early dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/00)*

DA KINE’S PLATE LUNCHES 1635 Sweetwater Road, National City, 619-477-8494. Also at 4120 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-274-8494. You go here for your Pacific Island fix — hundreds of Hawaiians do, every day. You’ll find Hawaiian license plates and surfboards on the walls, “Aloha Maid” Guava Nectar, and island food. Although the kalua pig here isn’t cooked in an *imu* — a hole in the ground — it sure tastes like the real thing and comes with cabbage, rice, macaroni salad, and kimchee. But beware of the *haupia* cake — it may cause serious addiction. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/00)*

LYDIA’S CAFE AND NIGHTCLUB 1628 Palm Avenue, Nestor,

619-429-3603. This easygoing dancing/eatery has a faithful following that goes back to 1957. But before you dance, eat! Check out the *birria en su jugo* (goat in its juices) with beans, rice, and tortillas, or enjoy filling snacks like *taquitos*, *cucaracha* (a corn tortilla stuffed with ham, cheese, and sour cream), or the snack Lydia says she invented: *botanas* (beans, pork, and melted cheese over corn chips). Open early to very late, seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

PRIMAVERA 932 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-0454. This stand-out in Coronado’s culinary scene offers courtly charm and an impressive menu. Try their saffron risotto, clams bordelaise, or the delicious ossobuco, of which every detail is accomplished, admirable. For dessert, have one of their excellent espressos and the tiramisu or lemon ricotta cake. Primavera’s accomplished staff takes unpretentious pride in their kitchen, the food and wine they serve, and rightfully so. Open daily. Expensive. — *M.N. (11/98)*

STRETCH’S CAFE 943 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-8886. Stretch got his name in World War II when he was 6’1” and 135 pounds. Now he wants to get back to that — and he wants you that way, too, so he serves strictly nuts and twigs. His menu includes veggie salad, chicken breast and beans over brown rice, or a plate frankly named “Steamed Veggies,” featuring carrots, zucchini, broccoli, mushrooms, and melted cheese on brown rice. You’ll come out feeling so proud that you resisted the greasy Slamburger at Danny’s bar next door. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

SUSHI SUSHI 600 Palm Avenue, Suite 300, Seacoast Plaza, Imperial Beach, 619-429-4373. Imperial Beach’s only sushi bar really tries hard. With its pine sushi bar with roto-polished steel backboard, its white paper lanterns and paper and wood screens, its water-rooted bamboo growing out in weird shape — it feels like you’ve been teleported to the Ginza. Even the dishes are little pieces of art. Cheap but delish choices include *katsudon* (breaded pork, onions and egg over rice) or *nabeyaki udon* (thick noodle soup with carrots, egg, chicken, fish cake and a side dish of deep-fried battered shrimp). Or tackle a combo *bento* tray (rice, soup, salad, plus two items from a list that includes squid teriyaki, *gyoza*, *sashimi*, and *panko* fried oysters). Or just go the “tapa” way, ordering sushi dishes one at a time. Your local honor-dish: the “I.B. Roll,” filled with salmon egg, smelt egg, cream cheese, and avocado wrapped in salmon. Daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (5/02)*

SWADDEE THAI 1001 C Avenue (10th Street), Coronado, 619-435-8110. Tourists never stray to Swadee’s quiet residential location a block from the bright lights of Orange Avenue. Their loss is the locals’ gain. The dining room is a quiet, lovely haven from the hustle; the service is caring and gracious. Even if the long list of Siamese specialties is merely standard, the kitchen, too, is devoted to the art of gently giving pleasure. The peanut sauce accompanying the satay, for instance, is classically balanced; the complex but soothing coconut-chicken soup can wash away all cares; and the calamari in the many seafood arrays is cleverly knife-scored to achieve sheer tenderness along with good looks. Even the jasmine rice is an exceptionally fragrant brand. Unless you specify otherwise, spicy dishes have a nice nip tuned to brave but tender *farang* taste buds. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W. (9/00)*

TOMATOES PLUS: A CALIFORNIA BISTRO 4346 Bonita Road, Bonita, 619-479-8494. If you blink between the Baskin-Robbins and the market in the Bonita Center, you could miss this place. A mistake. Tomatoes charms you with an atmosphere somewhere between mumsy and whimsy. And it bulges with dishes that are healthy but not preachy. This is not thinly disguised rabbit food — not with dishes like chicken and eggplant salad, which comes with delicious roast eggplant and chicken strips bathed in tingling chipotle (mesquite-smoked jalepeño) vinaigrette. Or chicken Florentine (breaded chicken breast with tomatoes — of course — plus spinach, cheese, and sautéed mushrooms. To use up more tomatoes, they have lotsa

pasta dishes too. And if you’re feeling broke, the chili or clam chowder in an edible bread bowl will definitely fill you. Sunday champagne brunch usually has a surprise or two, and the everyday apple sausage omelet breakfast is a sweet-savory treat. Breakfast through dinner daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (4/02)*

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.)

ACAMBARO Ave. Iturbide 580 (near Guadalupe Cathedral, between Juarez and calle 6), Ensenada, 646-176-5235. This friendly, family-run restaurant specializes in dishes of central Mexico. Breakfasts occupy half the menu, with lots of *huevos* cooked in various classic fashions — rancheros, Mexicanos, scrambled, or fried, with bacon or imitation-Danola ham, plus *gringo* favorites like hotcakes. The *chilaquiles con queso y crema* are especially toothsome: perfectly crisped tortilla pieces (neither mushy nor chewy) swathed in vibrant green *tomatillo* sauce served with great, lardy beans. Open daily, three meals; breakfast served until 1 p.m. Very inexpensive. — *N.W. (4/03)*

BIG BOY RESTAURANT 9892 Agua Caliente Boulevard (across the street from the old bullring), Tijuana, 686-3788. Besides having excellent Mexican-American food, this Big Boy knock-off draws some of the most interesting people in Tijuana — journalists, lawyers, cattle ranchers, politicians, Baja’s heavy hitters. Day or night, Big Boy is always busy. Gringo food’s no problem. Breakfast includes eggs, bacon, sausage, chorizo or ham, plus hash browns or frijoles, toast, juice, and endless coffee. Nobody will object if you sit sipping the free refills till the moon comes up. But you won’t — you’ll crack and order more when you smell the popular, macho “royal” hamburger, with two beef patties, smoked ham, onions, lettuce, tomatoes, fries, and salad. Or the chicken breast marinated in tequila with cilantro, guacamole, and beans. Open 24/7. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

CAFE LA ESPECIAL 718 Avenida Revolución (down the market steps), Tijuana, 685-6654. Café la Especial was once a great favorite of American aficionados of Tijuana’s bullfights at the old downtown Plaza de Toros. Summer Sundays, fans would crowd into the café to chow down before the fights or rush back afterwards for a few drinks and a hearty meal. Inside, little has changed, not even the 50-50 locals-to-gringos ratio. Food is standard Mexican/American border fare, from tacos and tamales to *carne asada* and *bistek ranchero*, from cactus and eggs to steak and eggs. But the atmosphere is the real draw: the low ceiling, varnished wood, black furniture with flowers painted up and down the legs and portraits on the backs, and lots of murals of Mexico on the walls. Owner Humberto Brambila’s aunt Justina started it all, he says, in 1948, with the steamed taco stand upstairs. That’s still going too. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (5/02)*

CIEN ANOS Calle Jose Maria Velazco #1407, Zona Río, Tijuana, 634-3039 or 634-7262, altacocina@cien-a.com. This lovely, comfortable, dressy-casual “destination restaurant” serves extraordinary Mexican haute cuisine, graced with a brilliant variety of sauces based on elaborations of Mexican ingredients, including tropical fruits, nuts, and above all a vast variety of chile peppers, each with its own distinctive flavor (not all of them spicy). You could eat here a dozen times and not begin to exhaust the possibilities. Just a few of the treats are mushrooms steeped in beef marrow, alligator meat mini-tacos, *pozole* with crab meat, and an irresistible beef and shrimp stew. (Food critic Ruth Reichl consumed a meal of exotic Aztec delicacies, including ant roe and mezcals worms, and you can try them too when they’re in season.) The wine list is devoted wholly to ambitious Baja wineries; you’re also welcome to BYO. Bar choices include damiana and hibiscus liqueurs. Menu and staff are bilingual. Reservations (phone or e-

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mail) are strongly advised; ask for directions. Low-moderate. — N.W. (7/01)

ELCID Lopez Mateo 993 (just off Blancarte), Ensenada, Baja, 646-178-1809. This restaurant is at the heart of the tourist district, but the cooking and service are way above coach class. Look

to the “Specialties” section of the huge menu for the most interesting selections. Crisp quail with rose petal sauce (famed from *Like Water for Chocolate*) proves outrageously delicious, and *chiles en nogada* (meat-stuffed poblano chiles with walnut-cream and pomegranate) gain refinement from greaseless ground sirloin. Fish dishes are fresh, rich, and tender, and you’ll find nine different ways to enjoy a steak. If you can handle a tableside production number, crepes with *cajeta* (caramel sauce) makes a very grand finale. Fully bilingual staff; English

menus available. Sidewalk patio dining available. Reserve for weekends during tourist peaks. Full bar, with excellent margaritas, Baja wines. Open daily, continuous service breakfast through dinner. Moderate. — N.W. (4/03)

LA BAGUETTE Blvd. Lazaro Cardenas 1030 (a.k.a. Blvd. Costero, opposite Sanborn’s between Castillo and Blancarte), Ensenada, 646-178-2814. For those who take their java straight and strong, this is a good stop for a quick continental breakfast or dessert, with quite possibly the best French Roast

coffee in town. Open daily during the day. Inexpensive. — N.W. (4/03)

LA ESPADANA 10813 Avenida Sanchez Taboada, Zona Río, Tijuana, 634-1488 or 634-1489. Beautifully prepared meals that include appetizer, soup or salad, and entrée are available in this structure whose name means bell tower and whose exterior resembles a mission. Best bets here are filet steak on a skewer (*brocheta de filete*), baby back ribs (*costillar de puerco*), and leg of lamb (*pierna de borrego*). The portions are mammoth and the breakfast is excellent. Superb service, de-

lightful atmosphere. Menus are printed in Spanish and English. Some English spoken. Open Monday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Moderate. — E.W.

LA FONDA Km. 59, Baja Highway 1 (Alisio exit from toll-road, about halfway between Rosarito and Ensenada), 661-628-7352. It’s hard to imagine a better start to the day, in any sweeter ambiance, than at La Fonda (“The Inn”), which offers Mexican and American breakfast dishes and a lavish Sunday brunch buffet with both. Arrive early for patio seating under a straw umbrella with a full-out ocean view. The bilingual menu is written on chalkboards and dinner choices change nightly, featuring American and Mexican seafood entrées and deluxe meats aged in-house. Most staffers speak some English. Full bar, including Baja-grown wines. Open daily, three meals, starting about 9 a.m. Inexpensive to moderate; cash only. — N.W. (4/03)

MALECON DE PUERTO NUEVO Northwest edge of Puerto Nuevo; take Calle Entrada (entry road) to the ocean-front bluff, edge right, and walk about 30 feet down a steep dirt road running seaward from the street-market on the oceanside edge of town. Look for a yellow building with blue trim and a terrace with umbrellas. Worth looking for. This great, honest little restaurant harks back to the original, uncommercialized “lobster village” before it got its capital letters and written menus. Open since August, 2002, it’s owned by an active fisherman, who serves (as much as weather permits) fresh-caught local lobsters and genuine “daily catch” with standard sides — superb frijoles, red rice, real melted butter — and that’s all. The first-course ceviche, when available, is astonishingly flavorful with fish caught that very morning; in harsher weather, a hearty, warming fish chowder substitutes. Breaking from Puerto Nuevo tradition, when the lobster is fresh caught it’s simply split and grilled, not lard-fried first, and all the better for it. Some staffers are bilingual. Open brunch through dinner. No reservations, cash only. Low moderate. — N.W. (11/02)

UABC CAFETERIA 246 Autonomous University of Baja California cafeteria, 2580 Tecnologico Avenue, Tijuana, 607-1047 (for Tortas y Burritos Tonka). This cafeteria on the new campus near Tijuana’s airport is always abuzz — the students set it alight. The difference from, say, SDSU? Everyone’s well-dressed, with lots of ties and careful make-up (not on the same person). Several concessions, including Tortas y Burritos Tonka, Armando’s, and Panaderia Diego deliver cheap, standard Amero-Mexican. But come for the sound of 600 people like you, all chatting like crazy (in Spanish). Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

ANTHONY’S FISH GROTTO For its fresh seafood salads, its fish and chips, and its daily fresh fish specials, Anthony’s still goes to the head of the class for stability of product, good-sized portions, time-honored preparation, and low cost. Open daily, lunch through dinner. No reservations. Inexpensive to expensive. Locations: 1360 North Harbor Drive (at Ash Street), downtown, 619-232-5103; 215 West Bay Boulevard, Chula Vista, 619-425-4200; 9530 Murray Drive, La Mesa, 619-463-0368; 11666 Avena Place (off Bernardo Center Drive), Rancho Bernardo, 858-451-2070. — E.W.

CALIFORNIA PIZZA KITCHEN 3363 Nobel Drive, La Jolla Village Square, La Jolla, 858-457-4222. Also at Beachwalk Plaza, 437 South Highway 101, Suite 601, Solana Beach, 858-793-0999; Carmel Mountain Plaza, 11602 Carmel Mountain Road, Carmel Mountain, 858-675-4424; and Fashion Valley Mall (second level), Suite 901, 7007 Friars Road, Mission Valley, 619-298-4708. Two Beverly Hills lawyers started this chain in 1985 to exploit “the premium pizza segment.” Some 150 restaurants later, guess it worked. The place is all shiny chrome, glass, etched palm trees,

golden wood and black furniture, and two pizza ovens with real logs burning inside. The Original BBQ chicken pizza, the chain’s first hit, is still their top seller. It has barbecue sauce, smoked Gouda and mozzarella cheeses, BBQ chicken, red onions, and cilantro. The BBQ chicken chopped salad is good too, as is the jambalaya. If you’ve got a sweet tooth, but are embarrassed to order “Hawaiian” pizza, try the pear and Gorgonzola. It has caramelized pears, caramelized onions, Gorgonzola and other cheeses, and hazelnuts. At night, the Nobel Drive branch features a view of the shining Mormon cathedral. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (2/03)

D’LISH PIZZA AND PASTA 2470 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, 619-296-6969. Here in Old Town, at least, D’Lish gets a lot of custom from people who are Mex’d out, foodwise. This growing chain has always prided itself on its Italian/California pastas, pizzas, and salads. Now Old Town (along with Poway) has gone carnivorous, adding marinated flank steak and a rib eye to the “bistro entrées.” If you’re ordering the flank, well-done is a no-no. That will toughen it. But a rare flank is, well, d’lish in its marination and especially its pesto-like *chimichurri* sauce. Also good: fire-roasted vegetables pizza, where the quick roasting makes for great-tasting, Technicolor-bright broccoli, zucchini, eggplant, and bell peppers. And “Mediterranean chicken salad” works well, partly thanks to the tang of pepperoni chips. A big part of the appeal of the Old Town D’Lish branch is the charming patio it occupies, with gas lamps, hanging flowers, and a fountain. Oh, and if you’re not all-Mex’d-out, they’ve added a *carne asada* burrito and other border-food choices. Other branches at Chula Vista (386 East H Street, Suite 211, 619-585-1371); Eastlake Village Center South (2260 Otay Lakes Road, Suite 101, 619-216-3900); Poway (12265 Scripps Poway Parkway, 858-693-3636); and San Diego (5252 Balboa Avenue, Suite 101-B, 619-277-9977). Moderate. — E.B. (8/02)

HOMETOWN BUFFET 5881 University Avenue, University Square Shopping Center, College Area, 619-583-7373. If you’re a nostalgia buff and long for cooking as it existed 50 years ago, try this all-you-can-eat buffet. Menus change daily. Massive amounts of food that’s fresh but not low-cal/low-cholesterol. Not for gourmet diners, but fun. Open daily. Other branches located throughout the city and suburbs. Call 619-583-7373 for locations. Inexpensive. — E.W.

JOE’S CRAB SHACK 7610 Hazard Center Drive, Mission Valley, 619-260-1111; 4325 Ocean Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-274-3474; 525 E. Harbor Drive, Downtown, 619-233-7391. A seafood chain with a good Cajun corporate name (Landry’s) based in southern Louisiana wouldn’t survive without some pluses besides a Bourbon Street party atmosphere. Joe’s is silly with crab-shack ambiance (campy nautical paraphernalia on down to souvenir gimme caps), but the food’s not bad. One tasty starter is “crabioli,” fried wonton stuffed with crab and melted cream cheese (“crab Rangoon” by another name, but smoother). You can choose buckets of steamed, barbecued, or garlic crab (of various subspecies), or go for fried or grilled seafood or steaks, or salads. Grownups may prefer the patio to the rockin’, raucous interior. Full bar, not much wine. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (5/01)

KARL STRAUSS BREWERY RESTAURANT 1157 Columbia Street (between B and C Streets), downtown, 619-234-2739. The star attractions here are the ales and beers brewed on the premises. Up to a dozen beers may be available at one time. Food includes burgers, pastas, soup and salad, fish and chips, grilled sausage. During weekends the noise can be shattering, but it’s fun. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive to low moderate. Other branches at 9675 Scranton Road, Sorrento Valley, 858-587-2739; 5801 Armada Drive, Carlsbad, 760-431-2739; 1044 Wall Street, La Jolla, 858-551-2739. Call for hours. — E.W.

Restaurant coupons and menus at SanDiegoReader.com

No coupon offer indicates menu only. indicates at least one North County location.

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Taylor’s **50% off second entrée**

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Trattoria Mamma Anna **2 for 1 dinner**

Wild Note Cafe

Yanni’s Bistro **Free gourmet dessert**

Zip & Zack’s Filling Station **Free appetizer**

Calendar MOVIES

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.

Anger Management — More disappointing than most Adam Sandler comedies because the subject was more promising: temper control. You would hardly know that that's the subject from the way the humor runs to sex, private parts, bodily functions, in short the toilet. The strong supporting cast is a sign of either Sandler's growing courage or his growing self-delusion: Jack Nicholson (as the unorthodox therapist: "Temper is the one thing you can't get rid of by losing it"), John Turturro (stealing scenes as in Sandler's *Mr. Deeds*, as a "half-Irish, half-Italian, half-Mexican" hothead), Marisa Tomei (the infinitely patient, supportive, undemanding girlfriend), Luis Guzmán, bit parts for the late Lynne Thigpen, John C. Reilly, Heather Graham, Woody Harrelson, and cameos for Harry Dean Stanton, Bobby Knight, John McEnroe, Derek Jeter, Roger Clemens, Robert Merrill, Rudy Giuliani. Directed by Peter Segal. 2003.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18; OCEANSIDE 16;



Bruce Almighty

PARKWAY PLAZA 18)

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 cookie-cutter 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.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12)

Bruce Almighty — Tom Shadyac's comedy-fantasy of an ordinary guy given godly powers for a day; with Jim Carrey, Jennifer Aniston, Morgan Freeman. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18;

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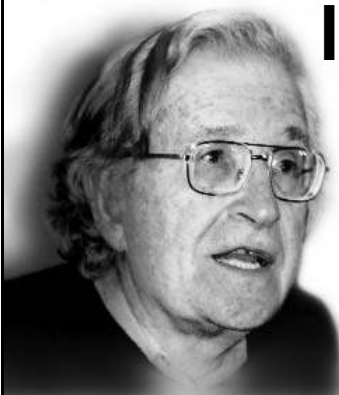
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VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM
PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18;
POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16;
SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

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 top-billed 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 re-creation of the period. With Richard Gere, John C. Reilly, Queen Latifah. 2002. ● (FASHION VALLEY 18)

City of Ghosts — Directorial debut of Matt Dillon, who also stars as a con man in Cambodia; with James Caan, Natascha McElhone, Gerard Depardieu. (HAZARD CENTER 7, FROM 5/30)

Daddy Day Care — Eddie Murphy as a stay-at home dad who finds employment by opening his own day-care center; directed by Steve Carr. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)

The Dancer Upstairs — Paceless, listless political thriller about a terrorist insurrection in an unnamed Latin American country that seems as though it must be Argentina. (Note the Calle Peron street sign.) Javier Bardem gives it some backbone as the honest-cop hero, humble, grave, apprehensive, all too human. With Laura Morante; directed by John Malkovich. 2003. ★ (HAZARD CENTER 7)

Down with Love — Homage to the Rock Hudson and Doris Day



Chicago

romantic comedies of the Sixties, with Renée Zellweger and Ewan McGregor, directed by Peyton Reed. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL

REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14;
SWEETWATER 9)

Fellini: I'm a Born Liar — Interviews with the late Italian director and a number of his collaborators, including Donald Sutherland, Terence Stamp, and camaraman Giuseppe Rotunno. (KEN, THROUGH 5/29)

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Finding Nemo — Underwater animated adventure with the voices of Albert Brooks, Willem Dafoe, Ellen DeGeneres, and Geoffrey Rush, directed by Andrew Stanton. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CINERAMA 6; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 5/30)

Holes — Severely strained kiddie film adapted from a much-decorated novel by Louis Sachar. Three plotlines — the origins of a hundred-fifty-year-old family curse in Latvia; interracial love, bigotry, and revenge in the Wild West; a juvenile hard-labor camp in present-day Texas — keep interrupting one another and impeding momentum. The third one comes to dominate, then waits for the others to tie in. Kids might like it; kids who like their characters to have nicknames along the lines of Barfbag, Armpit, X-Ray, Zero, and Caveman; kids who like to flip back and forth between channels in mid-show. With Shia LaBeouf, Khleo Thomas, Jon Voight, Tim Blake Nelson, Sigourney Weaver, and Patricia Arquette; directed by Andrew Davis. 2003.

● (HORTON PLAZA 14; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16)

Identity — Hokey thriller about a *Ten Little Indians*-type annihilation of the guests at a remote Nevada motel in a pelting rain. The hokeyness has a rationale, but the rationale is hokey, too. With John Cusack, Amanda Peet, Ray Liotta, Clea DuVall, Rebecca DeMornay, Alfred Molina, and Pruitt Taylor Vince; directed by James Mangold. 2003.

● (HORTON PLAZA 14; FASHION VALLEY 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16)

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"X2' is 2 GOOD!" Kenneth Turan, LOS ANGELES TIMES
Brisk and involving with a streamlined forward propulsion, it's the kind of superhero movie we want. One of the unexpected aspects of 'X2' is the way its concerns seem to be uncannily relevant today.

"X-TRAORDINARY!"
Director Bryan Singer acs an ambitious combo of character development, narrative muscle and mind-bending action." Thelma Adams, US WEEKLY

"X-TREME BLAST FROM FIRST FRAME TO LAST."
From the exciting opening to the nonstop finale, these mutants display plenty of dazzle." GerryShamray, THE CLEVELAND SUN

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Calendar MOVIES

The In-Laws — Andrew Bergman's remake of the 1979 comedy (which he wrote), starring Michael Douglas and Albert Brooks.
(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18;

FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA 12, FROM 5/30; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14; SWEETWATER 9)

The Italian Job — Remake of the late-Sixties crime caper, with Mark Wahlberg, Edward Norton, and

Charlize Theron, directed by F. Gary Gray.
(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; GROSSMONT CENTER; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14;

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Finding Nemo

FROM 5/30)

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-as-the-breeze record producer, hasn't yet vacated the premises as agreed, along with the British rock

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Gene Shalit, TODAY
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Tony Toscano, TALKING PICTURES

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BASED ON THE FILM WRITTEN BY TROY KENNEDY MARTIN SCREENPLAY BY DONNA POWERS & WAYNE POWERS DIRECTED BY F. GARY GRAY

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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; LA PALOMA, FROM 5/30)

The Lizzie McGuire Movie — Big-screen version of the Disney Channel TV show, starring Hilary Duff, directed by Jim Fall. (CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16)

Manic — Drama set in a juvenile mental institution, with Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Zooey Deschanel, and Don Cheadle, directed by Jordan Melamed. (HAZARD CENTER 7)

Man on the Train — French psychological drama with Jean Rochefort and Johnny Hallyday, directed by Patrice Leconte. (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

THE TODAY SHOW

“UPROARIOUS”

SHOULD BE HELD BACK FOR COMEDIES WORTHY OF IT. AND HALLELUJAH, IT HAS COME IN ‘BRUCE ALMIGHTY’

I haven’t heard such an uproar of seat-shaking laughter in years.”

Gene Shalit

EBERT & ROEPER

“TWO THUMBS UP!

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Richard Roeper

THE NEW YORK TIMES

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FOX SEARCHLIGHT

San Diego Reader May 29, 2003 157

The Matrix Reloaded — Andy and Larry Wachowski’s science-fiction sequel starring Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne, and Carrie-Anne Moss.
(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

A Mighty Wind — Christopher Guest and his repertory group turn their “mockumentary” style — a style of expedience at best — to a reunion of Sixties folkies for a live concert on public television. There’s a peppy New Christy Minstrels-like nonet known as the Main Street Singers (led by the well-scrubbed faces of John Michael Higgins and the dimply Jane Lynch), a Limelighters-like trio called the Folksmen (Harry Shearer on bass, Michael McKean on guitar, Guest on banjo), and an intensely romantic but bitterly divorced Ian and Sylvia-like twosome (Eugene



Nowhere in Africa

Levy, looking frighteningly like Alan Rickman, and Catherine O’Hara). There’s a total absence of Lefty politics among them, an absence

that can certainly be found, when you look for it, in the mainstream folk movement of the day, but an absence of a potentially rich vein of

humor all the same. Guest is not about to change his nasty habit of poking fun at the weak and defenseless: an aging, marginal,

over-the-hill metal band in Rob Reiner’s *This Is Spinal Tap*, a small-town community theater in his own *Waiting for Guffman*, monomaniacal dog people in *Best in Show*. The gradual decline continues, a little less gradually, as the “mockumentary” premise goes well over the verge of mannerism and shtick. This present mutation seems as high concept, if not as high budget and high profile, as any Adam Sandler comedy, and likewise more of a “pitch” or a “package” than a finished and polished film. By the law of averages, albeit far below past averages, there are some funny moments (a snatch of a calypso number by the Folksmen in rehearsal, a scrap of rhyming lyric to do with a “smelly old blanket that some Navajo wove”), and Catherine O’Hara merits the best-in-show ribbon for staying always in character and never pushing too hard for a laugh. Bob Balaban, Fred Willard, Parker Posey. 2003.
★ (GROSSMONT CENTER; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; OCEANSIDE 16; RANCHO DEL REY 16)

Nowhere in Africa — Family of German Jews — 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

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

Call 444-FILM or the theater for missing information. Bargain showtimes are in parentheses.

CENTRAL CLAIREMONT

Town Square 14
4665 Clairemont Drive (858-274-1234)
Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:30, 12:30, 1:20, 2:15, 3:00) 4:20, 4:45, 5:30, 6:45, 7:15, 8:00, 9:15, 9:45, 10:30; Sun. (11:30, 12:30, 1:45, 2:15, 3:00) 4:20, 4:45, 5:30, 6:45, 7:15, 7:55, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 1:45, 2:15, 3:00, 4:20, 4:45, 5:30) 6:45, 7:15, 7:55, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:15, 2:55) 5:20, 7:50, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:20, 2:55, 5:20) 7:50, 10:10; **Down with Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:35) 4:15, 7:05, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:35, 4:15) 7:05, 9:35; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 11:45, 12:45, 1:40, 2:25, 3:30) 4:25, 5:05, 6:30, 7:00, 7:45, 9:10, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 12:45, 1:40, 2:50, 3:30, 4:25, 5:15) 6:30, 7:00, 7:45, 9:10, 9:40; **The In-Laws** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:25, 2:45) 5:10, 7:35, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (12:25, 2:45, 5:10) 7:35, 9:50; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:30) 4:05, 7:30, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:05) 7:30, 9:55; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:15, 1:00, 2:20) 4:10, 5:25, 7:20, 8:30, 10:15, 10:35; Sun. (11:10, 1:00, 2:20) 4:10, 5:25, 7:20, 8:30, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 2:20, 4:10, 5:25) 7:20, 8:30, 10:15; **Wrong Turn** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:15, 1:25, 3:40) 5:55, 8:20, 10:25; Sun. (11:15, 1:25, 3:40) 5:55, 8:10, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:25, 3:40, 5:55) 8:10, 10:10; **X2: X-Men United** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:35, 3:50) 7:10, 10:20; Sun.-Thu. (12:35, 3:50) 7:10, 10:05

DOWNTOWN

Gaslamp 15
701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400)
Anger Management (PG-13) Fri. (12:40) 5:25, 10:40; Sat.-Sun. (12:20) 5:25, 10:40; Mon.-Thu. (12:40, 5:25) 10:00; **Better Luck Tomorrow** (R) Fri.-Thu. (3:40) 7:55; **Chicago** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:25) 4:25, 7:40, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:25, 4:25) 7:20, 9:55; **Down with Love** (PG-13) Fri. (2:20) 5:00, 7:50, 10:30;

Sat.-Sun. (12:10, 2:20) 5:00, 7:50, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (2:20, 5:00) 7:50, 10:00; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri. (12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:30, 3:15, 3:45) 4:20, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45; Sat.-Sun. (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:30, 3:15, 3:45) 4:20, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:30, 3:15, 3:45, 4:20) 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:15, 9:45; **House of 1000 Corpses** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:35) 5:50, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:35, 5:50) 10:10; **The In-Laws** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:35, 1:05, 2:40, 3:20) 5:30, 6:20, 7:05, 8:05, 8:35, 9:20, 10:35, 10:55; Mon.-Thu. (12:35, 1:05, 2:40, 3:20, 5:30) 6:20, 7:05, 8:05, 8:35, 9:20; **It Runs In The Family** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (3:05) 7:45; **The Lizzie McGuire Movie** (PG) Fri. (1:00, 3:15); Sat.-Sun. (12:15, 2:45); Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:15); **The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:10) 4:45, 8:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 4:45) 8:25; **The Pianist** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:20) 5:10, 8:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 5:10) 8:10; **Wrong Turn** (R) Fri. (2:50) 5:35, 8:15, 10:10; Sat.-Sun. (12:45, 2:50) 5:35, 8:15, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (2:50, 5:35) 8:15, 10:05

Horton Plaza 14
457 Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
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LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12
8657 Villa LaJolla Dr (858-558-2262)
Finding Nemo (G) Fri.-Sat. (1:45, 4:30) 7:15, 9:55; Sun. (1:45, 4:30) 7:15

La Jolla Village
8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-453-7622)
Man on the Train (R) Fri. (1:50) 4:15, 7:00, 9:25; Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 1:50, 4:15, 7:00, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:50) 4:15, 7:00, 9:25; **A Mighty Wind** (PG-13) Fri. (2:20) 4:45, 7:20, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (11:45) 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45; Mon. (2:20) 4:45, 9:45; Tue.-Thu. (2:20) 4:45, 7:20, 9:45; **Nowhere in Africa** (Not Rated) Fri. (2:00) 5:05, 8:05; Sat.-Sun. (11:00) 2:00, 5:05, 8:05; Mon.-Thu. (2:00) 5:05, 8:05; **Rivers and Tides: Andy Goldsworthy Working with Time** (Not Rated) Fri. (2:10) 4:25, 7:10, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (11:30) 2:10, 4:25, 7:10, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (2:10) 4:25, 7:10, 9:35

MIRA MESA

Mira Mesa 18
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Fashion Valley 18
7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262)
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Hazard Center 7
7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-299-4500)
City of Ghosts (R) Fri.-Thu. 4:10, 9:35; **The Dancer Upstairs** (R) Fri.-Thu. 1:05, 4:05, 7:10, 9:45; **Down with Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 1:25, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30; **The In-Laws** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:25; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40; **Maniac** (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. 1:05, 7:05; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Thu. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45; **Seven and a Match** (Not Rated) Fri.-Wed. 3:15, 7:30; Thu. 1:00, 5:15, 9:30; **Side Streets** (Not Rated) Fri.-Wed. 1:00, 5:15, 9:30; Thu. 3:00, 7:15

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Cinerama 6
5831 University Avenue (619-287-8990)
Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri. (1:20, 3:50) 6:00, 8:15, 10:25; Sat. (11:05, 1:20, 3:50) 6:00, 8:15, 10:25; Sun. (11:05, 1:20, 3:50) 6:00, 8:15; Mon.-Thu. (3:00, 5:30) 7:40; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri. (1:35, 3:55) 7:15, 9:40; Sat. (11:10, 1:35, 3:55) 7:15, 9:40; Sun. (11:10, 1:35, 3:55) 7:15; Mon.-Thu. (3:10, 5:15) 7:20; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri. (1:30) 4:30, 7:05, 9:30; Sat. (11:30, 2:00) 4:30, 7:05, 9:30; Sun. (11:30, 2:00) 4:30, 7:05; Mon.-Thu. (2:50, 5:00) 7:15; **The In-Laws** (PG-13) Fri. (1:15, 3:25) 5:35, 7:50, 10:10; Sat. (11:15, 1:15, 3:25) 5:35, 7:50, 10:10; Sun. (11:15, 1:15, 3:25) 5:35, 7:50; Mon.-Thu. (3:20, 5:20) 7:30; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:30, 3:45) 7:00, 10:15; Sun. (12:30, 3:45) 7:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:40, 5:25) 8:05; **X2: X-Men United** (PG-13) Fri. (1:45) 4:35, 7:25, 10:20; Sat. (11:00, 1:45) 4:35, 7:25, 10:20; Sun. (11:00, 1:45) 4:35, 7:25; Mon.-Thu. (2:45, 5:25) 8:10

Ken
4061 Adams Avenue (619-283-5909)
Power and Terror: Noam Chomsky in Our Times (Not Rated) Fri. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30;

Mon.-Thu. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
UPTOWN
Hillcrest Cinemas
3965 Fifth Avenue (619-299-2100)
Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13) Fri. (1:40) 4:20, 7:10, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (11:10) 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:40) 4:20, 7:10, 9:45; **Laurel Canyon** (R) Fri. (1:30) 4:50, 7:30, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:30) 1:30, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:30) 4:50, 7:30, 10:00; **A Mighty Wind** (PG-13) Fri. (1:50) 5:00, 7:20, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:20) 1:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:55; Mon.-Wed. (1:50) 5:00, 7:20, 9:55; Thu. (1:50) 5:00, 9:55; **Owning Mahowny** (R) Fri. (2:10) 4:40, 7:40, 10:05; Sat.-Sun. (11:40) 2:10, 4:40, 7:40, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (2:10) 4:40, 7:40, 10:05; **Winged Migration** (G) Fri. (2:00) 4:30, 7:00, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (11:00) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (2:00) 4:30, 7:00, 9:40

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)
Coral Reef Adventure (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 4:00, 8:30; Sat. 12:00, 4:00, 8:00; Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 5:00; Mon.-Thu. 12:00, 4:00; **Dolphins** (Not Rated) Fri. 2:00, 5:00; Sat. 2:00, 6:00; Sun. 11:00, 3:00; Mon.-Thu. 2:00, 5:00; **Everest** (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00, 9:30; **Kilimanjaro: To The Roof of Africa** (Not Rated) Fri. 1:00, 3:00, 6:00; Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00; Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 6:00; Mon.-Tue. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00; Wed.-Thu. 1:00, 3:00; **Space Station** (Not Rated) Sat. 10:30

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)
Call theater for program information

LA MESA

Grossmont Center
Grossmont Shopping Center (619-465-7100)
Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 12:00, 1:25, 2:40) 4:15, 5:15, 7:10, 8:00, 9:55, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 1:50, 3:40, 4:20) 7:10, 7:45, 9:55, 10:20; **Daddy Day Care** (PG)

Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:20) 4:05, 7:00, 9:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 3:50) 7:10, 9:20; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 12:15, 2:20, 2:55) 4:50, 5:30, 7:30, 8:15, 10:00, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 1:30, 3:30, 4:05) 7:00, 8:10, 10:00, 10:30; **The In-Laws** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:00) 4:20, 7:25, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 4:10) 7:25, 9:45; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 3:10) 5:25, 7:50, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 4:50) 7:50, 10:10; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:45, 3:45) 7:05, 10:15; Sun. (12:45, 3:45) 7:05, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 4:00) 7:05, 10:05; **Wrong Turn** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:10, 2:15) 4:40, 7:55, 10:05; Sun. (12:10, 2:15) 4:40, 7:55, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:25, 3:25, 5:20) 7:55, 10:15; **X2: X-Men United** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:00) 4:10, 7:40, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 4:30) 7:40, 10:25

Grossmont Trolley
8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401)
Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:55, 1:20, 3:55) 7:00, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (11:55, 2:20, 5:00) 8:00; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:35, 1:00, 3:30) 6:10, 9:00; Mon.-Thu. (11:45, 2:05, 4:15) 6:25, 8:40; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:20, 3:20) 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (11:50, 2:00, 4:10) 6:15, 8:20; **Down with Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:00) 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 2:15, 4:25) 6:30, 8:45; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 11:00, 1:10, 1:45, 3:50) 4:20, 6:30, 7:05, 9:10, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 1:30, 3:10, 4:20) 6:30, 7:05, 9:00; **Identity** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:15) 5:25, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (12:10, 4:30) 8:45; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 3:10) 6:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:50, 5:40) 8:25; **A Mighty Wind** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 3:20) 7:35; Mon.-Thu. (2:10) 6:35

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Rancho San Diego 15
2951 Jamacha Road (619-660-3460)
Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:05, 11:35, 12:05, 1:35, 2:05, 2:35, 4:05, 4:35, 5:05) 6:35, 7:05, 7:35, 9:05, 9:35, 10:05; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:15, 2:40, 5:05) 7:30, 9:55; **Down with Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:15, 2:40, 5:05) 7:30, 9:55; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Thu. (11:15, 11:45, 1:50, 2:20, 4:25, 4:55) 7:00, 7:30, 9:35, 10:05; **Holes** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 1:50); **The In-Laws** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:25, 2:55, 5:25) 7:55, 10:25; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:10, 11:40,

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-eyed 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)

Owning Mahowny — True-crime tale with Philip Seymour Hoffman, Minnie Driver, and John Hurt, directed by Richard Kwietniowski. (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Power and Terror: Noam Chomsky in Our Times — Documentary compilation of the linguist’s post-9/11 thoughts. (KEN, 5/30 THROUGH 6/5)

Rivers and Tides — Cinematic monograph on the environmental sculptor Andy Goldsworthy: privileged access to the artist at work (and, briefly, at his home in Penpont, Scotland), as well as to his thoughts on the matter. German filmmaker Thomas Riedelsheimer’s crisp image is duly appreciative of the art — oftentimes transient works of natural materials in natural



Winged Migration

settings. And the artist himself is engaging, to say the least; inspiring, to say a little more. 2002. ★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Seven and a Match — A get-together of twenty-something college friends, written and directed by Derek Simonds.

(HAZARD CENTER 7, FROM 5/30)

Side Streets — Five interwoven stories set in New York City, with

1:50, 2:20, 4:30, 5:00) 7:10, 7:40, 9:50, 10:20; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:30, 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 4:40) 7:00, 7:30, 7:50, 10:00, 10:30; **Wrong Turn** (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:50, 1:00, 3:10, 5:20) 7:30, 9:40; **X2: X-Men United** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:30, 1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30

SANTEE

Santee Drive In
10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)
Call theater for program information

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

Chula Vista 10
Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)
Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:15, 11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. 11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 11:00, 12:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. 11:00, 12:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:30; **The In-Laws** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 11:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00; **X2: X-Men United** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15

Palm Promenade 24
770 Dennery Road, San Diego (858-558-2262)
The Italian Job (PG-13); **Wrong Turn** (R); **Finding Nemo** (G); **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13); **The In-Laws** (PG-13); **The Matrix Reloaded** (R); **Daddy Day Care** (PG); **X2: X-Men United**; **The Lizzie McGuire Movie** (PG); **Identity** (R); **Malibu's Most Wanted**; **Holes** (PG)

Rancho Del Rey 16
East H Street at Tierra Del Rey (619-216-4707)
Call theater for program information

Vogue
226 Third Avenue (619-425-1436)
Holes (PG) Fri.-Thu. 1:30, 8:00; **How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 3:45, 10:15; **What a Girl Wants** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:45, 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)
Finding Nemo (G); **Holes** (PG)

Sweetwater 9
1920 Sweetwater Road (619-474-8571)
Call theater for program information

NORTH INLAND

BONSALL

Galaxy 6
Highway 76 and Mission Road (760-945-8784)
Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri. 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Sat. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Sun. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thu. 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri. 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00; Sat. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00; Sun. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thu. 2:45, 5:15, 7:30; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri. 12:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:30; Sat. 10:00, 11:00, 12:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:30; Sun. 10:00, 11:00, 12:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. 12:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00; **The In-Laws** (PG-13) Fri. 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15; Mon.-Thu. 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:15; Sat. 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:15; Sun. 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00; Mon.-Thu. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Carmel Mountain
11620 Carmel Mountain Road, Carmel Mountain Ranch (858-674-9770)
Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:15, 2:45, 3:30) 5:00, 5:45, 7:15, 8:00, 9:30, 10:15; Sun. (1:15, 2:45, 3:30) 5:00, 5:45, 7:15, 8:00, 9:30, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 2:45, 3:35, 5:00, 5:45) 7:15, 8:00, 9:30, 10:05; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (1:25, 3:40) 5:50, 8:05, 10:20; Sun. (1:25, 3:40) 5:50, 7:55, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:25, 3:40, 5:50) 7:55, 10:00; **Down with Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:45) 4:10, 7:05, 9:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 4:10) 7:05, 9:15; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Sat. (1:20, 2:00, 3:35) 4:15, 5:55, 7:10, 8:10, 9:25, 10:25; Sun. (1:20, 2:00, 3:35) 4:15, 5:55, 7:10, 8:00, 9:25, 10:10;

Mon.-Thu. (1:35, 2:15, 3:45, 4:20, 5:55) 7:10, 8:00, 9:25, 10:10; **The In-Laws** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:10, 3:20) 5:30, 7:50, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (2:30, 4:50) 7:50, 9:55; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:10, 3:25) 5:40, 8:15, 10:30; Sun. (1:10, 3:25) 5:40, 8:05, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 4:15) 7:20, 9:35; **The Lizzie McGuire Movie** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (1:05, 3:10) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 3:30, 5:35) 7:40, 9:40; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:00, 1:50, 3:50) 4:45, 7:00, 7:45, 10:00, 10:35; Sun. (1:00, 1:50, 3:50) 4:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 3:50, 4:45) 7:00, 8:15, 9:50; **X2: X-Men United** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:40) 4:35, 7:35, 10:30; Sun. (2:10) 5:05, 8:20; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 5:05) 8:20

POWAY

Poway 10
13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)
Bruce Almighty (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.-Thu. 10:15, 11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:30, 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 10:30, 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Sat. 10:00, 11:00, 12:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:00, 11:00, 12:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00; **The In-Laws** (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; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. 11:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:00, 11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:15, 11:00; Sun.-Thu. 10:00, 11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00; **X2: X-Men United** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15

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)
Call theater for program information

NORTH COASTAL

CARLSBAD

Plaza Cinemas 4
2385 Marron Road (760-729-7147)

Call theater for program information

DEL MAR

Del Mar Highlands 8
El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road (858-646-9420)
Bruce Almighty (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.-Thu. 10:15, 11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45; **Down with Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Sat. 10:00, 11:00, 12:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:00, 11:00, 12:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:30; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00; **X2: X-Men United** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:30

Flower Hill 4
2630 Via de la Valle (858-646-9425)
Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13) 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; **The In-Laws** (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; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

ENCINITAS

Encinitas 8
220 El Camino Real (760-942-5544)
Finding Nemo (G) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 2:40, 5:10) 7:45, 10:20; Sun. (12:00, 2:40, 5:10) 7:45

La Paloma
471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-SHOW)
Laurel Canyon (R) Fri. 6:40, 9:00; Sat. 4:00, 6:40, 9:00; Sun. 4:00; Mon.-Wed. 6:40, 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)
Bruce Almighty (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; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:45, 1:15, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 10:45;

Rosario Dawson, Valeria Golino, Shashi Kapoor, directed by Tony Gerber.

(HAZARD CENTER 7, FROM 5/30)

Winged Migration — Avian documentary directed by Jacques Cluzaud and Michel Debats, produced and narrated by Jacques Perrin. (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 5/30)

X2: X-Men United — The strife between humans and mutants edges up to the brink: a bombastic, apocalyptic yet tensionless live-action Marvel comic, thanks (for the tensionlessness) to the anything-goes capabilities of the motley heroes. (A bullet in the brain will heal up in a jiffy.) Rebecca Romijn-Stamos rather upstages and outshines the others, with her shape-shifting capacity to duplicate any living being, not to mention her lizard-skin body stocking. Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart, Halle Berry, Famke Janssen, Anna Paquin, Alan Cumming, Ian McKellen, Brian Cox; directed by Bryan Singer. 2003. ● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Sun.-Thu. 10:45, 1:15, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30; **Finding Nemo** (G) 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; **The In-Laws** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:15, 12:30, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 10:15, 12:30, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00

OCEANSIDE

Mission Marketplace 13
College Boulevard and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)
Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45, 11:15, 1:30, 2:00, 4:15, 4:45, 7:15, 7:45, 10:00, 10:30; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:45, 11:15, 1:50, 2:20, 4:40, 5:10, 7:30, 8:00, 9:50, 10:20; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 6:50, 7:30, 8:00, 9:40, 10:30, 10:45; **The In-Laws** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:30, 12:00, 3:00, 3:30, 6:30, 7:00, 10:00, 10:15; **Wrong Turn** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:50, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:20; **X2: X-Men United** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 12:30, 4:00, 7:30, 10:30

Oceanside 16
401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733)
Call theater for program information

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING/BOOKKEEPING. Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Controllers, Data Entry, Payroll. All levels. Experience required. No fee to applicant. westfinancialstaffing.com. Call: 619-702-7301; or fax, 619-615-5389.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE COORDINATORS (5). Chula Vista/South Bay area. Process approximately 200-400 checks per week, matching, batching, coding. \$11-\$14/hour depending on experience. Send resume: coarallo@actadv.com.

AD SPECS. Friendly voices wanted for expanding tele-sales force. Positive attitude a must! Great growth potential! www.worksmartnothard.com. Call Jeff today! 619-326-5787.

AD-SPEC RELOADER. Awesome opportunity for experienced Reloader with great attitude, work ethic and the desire to earn big money. Best products, best pars, best leads, best office, best opportunity. Rick McKay: 1-800-566-9677.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Excellent knowledge of MSOffice Series, 2-3 years previous, progressive experience required. Contact Veronica, 619-409-1401.

ADMINISTRATIVE. Strong reception/administrative candidates to assist companies for summer projects/temp-to-hire opportunities. Mission Valley. 1-2 years experience in office environment. \$9-\$14/hour depending on experience. 619-542-1310.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/Receptionist. Must have office experience. Ultimate Staffing, 858-625-2025.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Phones, bookkeeping and general office. Entry level, will train. Flexible schedule. Great opportunity for quick learner. Bilingual required. 619-464-1016; fax 619-464-4054.

ADMINISTRATION. Experienced Administrative Assistants needed for long-term, temp-hire work. MS Office, proven references. \$10-\$13. Apply Monday-Thursday, 8am-3pm: Volt Services Group, 7490 Opportunity Road, #300, Clairemont. www.Volt.com. EOE. 858-576-3140.

ADMINISTRATIVE/Receptionist/File Clerks. Immediate openings! Microsoft Office a plus. Call Express at 858-784-3676. View additional jobs at www.expresspersonnel.com.

ADMISSIONS ASSISTANT, full-time, K-6 La Jolla private school. Help families/children find the right school. Must be bright, willing to do marketing. Minimum wage to start. Call Siofra or Elva at 858-454-1972 for testing and interview.

ADVERTISING SALES Display Department. We need an individual with sales experience to develop and service a diversified restaurant client-base and join our team of hardworking, dynamic sales professionals. Benefits include health coverage paid 100%, 100% matching 401(k) (capped), free parking in Downtown San Diego and more. Send your resume today if you are motivated to sell ads for San Diego's most popular weekly newspaper. Reader Personnel Department: fax: 619-231-0489; e-mail cwalters@sdsreader.com; mail: P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803.

AGENTS/PROCESSORS: Earn \$3500/month helping the United States federal government file paid mortgage insurance refunds. No experience necessary, training provided. 858-492-8091.

AIDE. Looking for strong male/female to help quadriplegic male, wheelchair bound. Morning, evening, and weekend hours. Please call for further details at 619-698-2549.

ANIMAL CARE TECHNICIAN, part time, \$8.25/hour. Previous animal handling experience desired. Fax resume to 858-756-7520 or call 858-756-4117 x352.

ANIMAL LOVER. Mobile Grooming looking for an energetic individual with good people skills who loves working with animals. Experience not necessary. Training provided. Attractive compensation package. E-mail resume to: pw858@earthlink.net, or fax: 858-270-4976.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE. Large community needs skilled maintenance person for all areas of maintenance, including pool maintenance. Must be experienced and HVAC a plus! Fax 858-271-0556.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS, business-to-business. Part and full time openings available to set appointments for our outside sales representatives. flexible. Training/positive work environment provided. Base pay plus generous commissions paid weekly plus benefits. EOE, M/F, drug-free work environment. Abanco International, LLC, 866-754-5368, x2822.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. We pay weekly, timely, honestly. Located in Miramar. Work Sunday-Thursday, 5pm-9pm. No selling. Call James: 858-578-7914.

AQUARIUM TECHNICIANS. Service aquariums throughout San Diego County for large aquarium manufacturing and service company. Competitive pay rates, benefits. Health insurance when full time. Flexible hours, full and part time. www.westcoastaquarium.com. Fax resume: 858-571-0234. Call 858-571-3474.

ASSEMBLER. Delicate work. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 10am-6pm, Curtis Technology, 11391 Sorrento Valley Road, San Diego, CA 92121.

ASSEMBLY. Machine Operators, Soldering and Shipping and Receiving positions. Temporary and temp to hire. www.volt.com. Volt Services Group, 858-578-0920.

ASSEMBLY. Immediate openings in Oceanside! Production Workers for assembly of reverse osmosis (RO) water treatment units. Product assembly, inspect materials to assure proper quality standards and maintain documentation. Lift up to 45 pounds throughout the shift. Good math skills required. Must be able to stand the entire shift. Drug test and criminal background check required. 2nd and 3rd shifts available. Earn \$8.08-\$8.47/hour. EOE. www.volt.com. Call VOLT today, 760-729-8916.

ASSEMBLY. Machine Operators, Soldering and Shipping and Receiving positions. Temporary and temp to hire. www.volt.com. Volt Services Group, 858-578-0920.

ATTORNEYS sought by Novation Legal Placement Service. 5 years large firm practice, litigation/Patent. Also, legal secretaries/paralegals specializing in Patent, Bad Faith litigation. Fax resume: 619-233-4321 or e-mail questions: navation@novation-legal.com.

AUTO GLASS TINTER. Professional window tint. Must have experience. Good pay. Call: 858-581-2294.

BAKERY HELPERS. Growing wholesale bakery needs Bakery Helpers for early mornings. No experience necessary. Hourly pay. Apply in person: Le Chef Bakery, 4696 A Ruffner Street, San Diego.

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.

BARISTA. cafe in La Jolla. Experience a plus. Competitive wages. Apply in person only: 7630 Fay Avenue.

BARISTAS. 2 part-time Baristas needed with coffee cart experience. Must be responsible, honest, mature, flexible. Must have references. Call 619-922-7255.

BEHAVIORAL COUNSELOR. \$9/hour. Must maintain all records of staff and residents, coordinate activities, meet with all doctors, prepare quarterly reports on residents, maintain adequate amount of food and supplies. Must handle overseeing of medications. Must have experience. Benefits provided. HR, 619-303-9302.

BICYCLE SALES. Full time and part time. Professional, outgoing, reliable, hard-working team members wanted! If you fit this description, apply in person. Career opportunities, not just a job! Bicycle Warehouse, 4650 Santa Fe Street, Pacific Beach. 858-273-7300.

BIKE CAB DRIVER. Independent contractors. Male, female, full/part time. Driver's license. Train Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, 12:15pm, 641 17th Street (G Street/I-94). 619-595-0211.

day, or Thursday, 12:15pm, 641 17th Street (G Street/I-94). 619-595-0211.

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT/Administrative Assistant, 3 years plus experience. Computer friendly in QuickBooks, P.O.S. preferred. Full time/or part time. Dublin Square Irish Pub and Grill, in the heart of the Gaslamp. Please apply in person: 554 Fourth Avenue, San Diego or fax your resume to: 619-239-5828. No phone calls please.

BOOKKEEPER, part time. Sherwin-Williams Company. Accounts receivable/payable, general office duties (phone, filing, etc.). Minimum 1 year experience preferred. We offer a flexible Monday-Friday schedule, competitive pay and pleasant working environment. EOE. Please call Brian at 619-297-0171 or fax resume to 619-297-4170.

BOOTH ATTENDANTS/Del Mar Fair. Part and full time. Home security company looking for dependable, friendly, enthusiastic people. Hourly, commissions, bonuses. 800-988-2378.

BUILDING INSPECTOR II. City of Chula Vista. \$3643-\$4428/month. EOE. Apply immediately. HR Department, 276 Fourth Avenue, Chula Vista 91910. www.ci.chula-vista.ca.us. 619-691-5096.

CALL CENTER. Outbound and inbound. \$500/week starting pay for full-time (hourly pay, not commission). Bilingual Spanish. No cold calling. Excellent health benefits including dental and optical. Sell premium packages to existing customers. HBO and Showtime. Direct Communication, La Mesa Call Center. 619-744-8931.

CAMPAIGN JOBS. with Environment California, stop air pollution. Promote clean energy. Work with great people. Earn \$300-\$500/week. Call Dana, 619-297-5512.

CANVASSERS. California's premier home improvement company is looking for experienced Canvassers. Competitive pay, frequent bonuses, high commissions. American Home Craft, 866-732-9776 x221.

CAREER POSITIONS. \$11-\$48/hour. Paid training. Full benefits. Available 7 days/week. Call American Data Group for information on current hiring positions. 1-800-320-9353 x2517. (AAN CAN)

CAREGIVER. Part time, full time, flexible hours. Working with adults with developmental disabilities. Live-in roommate: \$1300-\$3712/month. Live-out relief: \$8.10/hour. Excellent benefits package. 888-676-3786.

CAREGIVER/COMPANION for busy male quad. Fun, as well as work, sharing interests in art, theater, politics. Salary plus room/board. Good driving record a must. 619-697-1806.

CAREGIVER/CNA/HHA. This agency needs you! Live-in and live-out. Experience required. Great pay. We are growing fast! North County office opening soon! Call 619-295-5129.

CAREGIVER/AIDE needed Monday-Friday 6-9pm, North Park. Must be reliable/dependable; have transportation. Some cooking, cleaning, personal care for quadriplegic required. \$8.25/hour to start. 619-280-7446.

CAREGIVERS. Excellent pay. Flexible, 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.

CAREGIVERS. Live-in/hourly. Cheerful, compassionate companions/HHAs/CNAs/Aides to assist seniors with light/full care. Experience required. Benefits. Age Advantage, 619-660-8881.

CARL'S RENTALS. All positions. Full time/part time. Organized, self-starters. Will train. Quick learner. Necessary to deal with quickly changing priorities. Driver's license. 619-887-2356.

CHEF. Private country club seeks experienced, full-time Banquet Chef to join our team. Must be graduate of a culinary program and/or have at least 3 years progressive experience as a Banquet Chef. Computer and Spanish speaking skills a plus. Fax resume to 858-551-1538 or e-mail to lajollacc@netscape.net.

CHILD CARE WORKERS, overnight, needed in a residential group home located in Point Loma area. Full time, part time and weekends positions available. Very flexible schedules from 11pm-7am. Minimum requirement, A.A. degree. Residential experience preferred. Fax resume to attention: Rolanda, 619-523-0249 or mail to 3485 Kenyon Street, San Diego CA 92110.

CHILD CARE WORKER needed for adolescent residential treatment center located in Chula Vista. B.A. degree required in related field. Pay dependent on experience. Fax resume to Matt, 619-656-1429.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT Counselors to work in a therapeutic setting with SED Children. \$9.50/hour. Merit raises, benefits. Fax New Alternatives, attention Dana, 619-421-7742 or call 619-397-6976.

CIVIL PROJECT ENGINEER: Immediate opening with growing engineering design firm in San Diego. Minimum 4 years experience with plan production using AutoCAD and Civil Design-LDD. Design experience in hydrology, utility design, roadway geometrics and site specific development or general land development. Competitive benefits package including 401(k), EOE. Please forward resumes to: cturpin@martinensd.com.

CLAIMS PROCESSORS needed for Downtown Medical Facility. 1 year work experience. \$14/hour, 3 full days and 2 part-time evening positions available. For information, call 619-702-0731.

CLAIMS SERVICE Representatives. Geico Direct. \$27K to start. Outstanding customer service skills! Verify information, take initial loss reports, process claim files for policy holders. Immediate health, dental, 401(k), profit sharing, paid vacation, holidays, tuition reimbursement. EOE. Drug test, physical, credit, background checks required. www.geico.com. E-mail: sdjobs@geico.com. Fax: 888-644-5775. Jobline: 858-513-JOBS.

CLASSROOM AIDES. Work with developmentally disabled children in a nonpublic school. Experience preferred. Allied Gardens, Chula Vista, Lakeside. Monday-Friday, 7:30am-1pm. \$8.14+/hour to start, depending on experience. EOE. www.vistahill.org. E-mail: steinjobs@vistahill.org. Fax resume: 619-281-0164. Apply, weekdays, 9am-4pm: Stein Education Center, Attention: HR, 6145 Decena Drive, San Diego CA 92120.

CLERICAL, part/full time, 20-40 hours/week. Requires good computer and phone skills. Convenient Mission Valley location. Competitive pay, casual office, growth opportunities. Call 858-279-9896.

CLINIC SUPERVISOR RN. Triage/Pediatrics. Full time. Experienced. Excellent benefit plans and competitive wages. EOE. Visit our web site for position details, www.cfhc.com. Fax resume: 858-618-5820. E-mail: Careers@cfhc.com.

CODE ENFORCEMENT MANAGER. City of Chula Vista. \$6201-\$7537/month. EOE. Apply immediately. HR Department, 276 Fourth Avenue, Chula Vista 91910. www.ci.chula-vista.ca.us. 619-691-5096.

CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER, I and II. City of Chula Vista. \$3313-\$4428/month. EOE. Apply immediately. HR Department, 276 Fourth Avenue, Chula Vista 91910. www.ci.chula-vista.ca.us. 619-691-5096.

COFFEE BARTENDER, part-time, needed for San Carlos drive thru. Hourly plus great tips. Start early, permanent position. Experience a plus but not necessary. Call Joanne after 11:00am, 619-286-1287.

COLLECTIONS. Top gun Commercial Collectors for international collection agency. Bilingual is a plus. Contact Dean at 800-417-2924 x19 or fax resume to 619-463-0384, attn: Dean.

COLLECTIONS/CUSTOMER Service Rep for Carlsbad company. \$12/hour plus commission, 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Need excellent verbal/written communication skills, be computer literate. For more details, call 760-804-6831.

SANDIEGOREADER.COM

CLASSIFIED ADS

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.

\$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:



CARD NUMBER:

EXP. DATE:

CATEGORY:

SIGNATURE:

This form is for \$8 ads only.

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The *Reader* will not be responsible for failure to run an ad or for errors in an ad except to the extent of the cost of the ad.

COMMUNICATIONS. Local managing representatives for largest privately-owned communications company in North America looking for full time and part time to launch local service in this area and/or globally. Permanent positions, great money, commissions, and residual income. Visit www.setupinterview.com. Or call 619-253-7120.

COMMUNITY TRAINING Specialist. \$8.38/hour to start, depending on experience. Assist developmentally disabled adults in the community. 32.5 hours/week. Benefits. Apply Monday-Friday, 8:30am-4:30pm: Stein Education Center, 6145 Decena Drive, San Diego 92120. E-Mail: steinjobs@vistahill.org. Fax 858-514-5195. www.vistahill.org.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT FACILITATOR. Innovative support living agency is seeking creative, enthusiastic individuals to provide direct support to adults with developmental disabilities in their own homes and communities. Part time, days, evenings, weekends and overnights available. \$8.50 per hour. Live-in positions available. EOE. Call 619-594-8924 or fax resume 619-594-8810, attention: Brenda Frazier at SDSU Foundation.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT SPECIALIST. Working with developmentally disabled adults in independent living. Full or part time positions available with benefits package. Please contact Larry at 858-492-9513.

COMPUTER HACKER. Freelance as needed to help small business. Repair and maintain network, install software, troubleshoot, etc. Approximately 10 hours/week. Flexible hours. 858-576-1346.

COOK, FAST FOOD. Be available days. Must have experience and reliable transportation. Apply in person: Fosters Freeze, 5129 Waring Road, San Diego 92120. George, 619-583-4684.

COUNSELOR, Child Development. Full/part-time positions available in Point Loma area. B.A. degree in related (psychology) field preferred. Fax resume to attention: Robert, 619-523-0249 or mail: 3485 Kenyon Street, San Diego CA 92110.

COUNTER ATTENDANTS and Managers. Subway Sandwiches. Full or part time. Day, evening shifts. Detail-oriented, good customer service skills. Competitive wages. Paid vacations. Apply in person. Mission Valley: 5608 Mission Center Road; 619-497-0971. Point Loma: 2907 Shelter Island Drive; 619-223-1900. Management applicants, fax resume to: 619-688-9291.

CUSTODIANS. UCSD. \$7.65/hour. 1st shift, summer/possible permanent. No experience required. Se habla español. Apply: Monday-Thursday, 11am-3pm, Tops Staffing, 1455 Frazee Road, #610, San Diego. 619-299-8770.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Inbound and outbound calling positions for nutritional supplement company in Carlsbad. \$9-\$10/hour; 3 shifts. Westaff, 4411 Mercury Street #207, San Diego 92111. casandiego@westaff.com Attention SS. Call 858-576-1001.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. We have immediate full-time openings in Sales and Marketing, Customer Service, Public Relations, and Project Management. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Leslie Baker at 858-279-7187.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. The Greater San Diego Transportation Company needs a 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,

RED MEAT

by Max Cannon ©2003

RED MEAT

sausages in your slipstream

from the secret files of
max cannon

Good evening, Karen. Is your mom around?

Yes...why?

I'm taking her out on a dinner date tonight.

It's no secret that old Milkman Dan has had his eye on your mom for quite some time. Who knows...? Maybe this could lead to something truly magical for me.

But you're a mean jerk. I don't want my momma datin' somebody like you.

I know. That's the most magical part of all.

I hate you, Milkman Dan!

It's amazing how much that sounds like "Milkman Dad."

Shut up! Shut up!

8am-5pm or call our Job Line 619-239-8061 x748.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP, Nutritional Company, North County. Take inbound customer calls, provide product information, process orders. Friendly, outgoing, professional, proficiency with

basic computer applications, data entry, strong work ethic. 1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts. \$9/hour. Fax resume: 760-966-5990; e-mail: oceanside@appleone.com.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Summer work. \$15.75 base/appointment. Customer

service/sales. Flexible schedule. Full time or part time. Fun work environment. North County/La Jolla: 760-942-

1223; San Diego: 619-583-5609; www.workforstudents.com.

HELP WANTED



San Diego's Premier Advertising/ Marketing Firm



Locally based international advertising company servicing the sports, nonprofit, and entertainment industry is looking to fill 15 FT positions immediately. What we need ...Team players with good people skills, professional image and a strong work ethic. Come work with our list of blue chip and Fortune 500 companies/clients.

Call Leslie Baker at: 858-279-7187



CUSTOMER SERVICE JOB FAIR: San Diego Westfield Shoppingtowns are seeking part-time and full-time Concierges! Monday, 6/2 and Tuesday, 6/3, 11am-6pm. Westfield Shoppingtown UTC, Forum Hall. Set up an appointment time by calling Debbie at 760-489-0631. EO/AA/M/F/D/V. No agencies, please.

Job numbers NCF002, NCF003, NCF004. Horton Plaza, Mission Valley, North County, Parkway, Plaza Bonita, Plaza Camino Real, UTC. westfield.com.

CUSTOMER SERVICE needed for growing medical equipment company. Must be able to work in a fast paced atmosphere. Must be friendly, organized, en-

ergetic, detail oriented, and able to multi-task. Experience helpful. Fax resume to Mel or Jessica at: 858-278-0490.

CUSTOMER SERVICE, part time, 6:45am-10:45am. \$9/hourly. Sorrento Valley and Mira Mesa. Call Ultimate Staffing, 858-625-2025.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. Seeking a highly motivated person to service display accounts in the field and work with our sales team. Organizational skills a must and the ability to handle deadline pressures. Benefits include health coverage paid 100%, matching

401(k)(capped), free parking and more. Send your resume and cover letter indicating where you saw this ad to: Reader Personnel Department: fax: 619-231-0489; e-mail cwalters@sdreader.com; mail: PO Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803.

CUSTOMER SERVICE COORDINATOR, full time, \$10.50/hour plus benefits. 1 weekend day required. Customer service and supervisory experience needed. Unique animal facility in Rancho Santa Fe. Fax resume to 858-756-7520 or call 858-756-4117 x352.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Growing freight company in Carmel Valley. Strong phone and computer skills. Excellent growth opportunities for the right person. Call 858-794-1800.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Chula Vista music and dance school. Enroll, answer phone, greet customers. \$8-\$10/hour, part time. Send resume: Customer Service, PO Box 212873, Chula Vista, CA 91921.

DATA ENTRY/MARKETING from home, \$12-\$18/hour. No sales. Full/part time available. Work in our office or your home. Call now for job placement: 760-494-4710. www.saveamericamoney.com.

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS. 1st and 2nd shifts. \$10/hour. Also, Administrative Assistant, Clerical and Receptionist positions. Westaff, 4411 Mercury Street #207, San Diego 92111. Fax 858-576-0121. 858-576-1001.

DATA ENTRY. \$10-\$12/hourly, 8000 kph. Day and night positions. Downtown, San Diego, Mira Mesa. Ultimate Staffing, 858-625-2025.

DATA ENTRY CLERK for Carvin. Part time. Call job line at 858-521-6027.

DATA ENTRY/MEDICAL CLAIMS. Could earn \$15/hour and up. Training, personal computer required. Call 7 days, 800-797-7511 x339.

DATA VERIFIERS/DATA ENTRY. Leading computer technology company has 50 immediate openings. \$9.50-\$11/hour plus bonus. Monday-Friday day schedules. Excellent benefits/90 days. Tuition reimbursement. Paid training. Free fitness membership. Must strong communication and phone experience. Hiring Fair: 7am-5pm Monday. Apply today, start tomorrow! Sedona Staffing, 7380 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite 209, San Diego, CA 92111. 858-268-9844. Carla@SedonaStaffing.com.

DELIVERY DRIVER. Clean DMV printout. Full time/part time. Flexible hours. Dependable. Knowledge of area. Drug and smoke free. Apply in person: 1560 Garnet Avenue. Pacific Beach.

DEMONSTRATORS. Part time for the Del Mar Fair and other events. Not selling! Experience a plus, but will train. Hourly plus bonus. Fun job! 858-279-9896.

DEPUTY SHERIFF/Detentions/Courts. San Diego County Sheriff's Department. Exam date: Saturday, 6/7/03, 7:30am, Southwestern College Cafeteria, 900 Olay Lakes Road, Chula Vista CA 91910. Work in Detentions and Courts. \$33,194-\$51,382 plus benefits. U.S. citizen or applied for citizenship; 20-1/2 years old; U.S. high school graduate or G.E.D. No felonies, no probation (misdemeanors may disqualify). Vision 20/100 uncorrected, corrected to at least 20/30. Valid California driver's license prior to appointment. Effective oral and written communication in English. ID required. EOE. www.SDSheriff.net. E-mail: recruit@sdsheriff.org or call 858-974-2013.

DETAILERS (AUTO). Independent Detailers opportunity. Earn \$37.50 per hour or more. We train. Must have transportation. Call for appointment 800-898-7647.

DIGITAL PHOTOGRAMMETRY Support Engineer. "Leica Geosystems GIS & Mapping, LLC" has a position open for a Digital Photogrammetry Support Engineer in its San Diego office. Job required appropriate academic and professional credentials. Mail resume to: Nyla Bellamy, Manager of Human Resources, 10840 Thornmint Road, San Diego CA, 92127 or nyla.bellamy@gis.leica-geosystems.com.

DOG BRUSHER/BATHER and/or Groomer. Flexible hours, pay negotiable. Fun, busy environment. Experience helpful. Apply Wednesday-Saturday 7:30am-5pm: 508 Nautilus Street, La Jolla.

HELP WANTED

Work in Paradise

SpaTerre, located on the lush tropical grounds of Paradise Point Resort & Spa, incorporates the style and traditions of Indonesia and promotes health (body), peace (soul) and relaxation (spirit). We are currently hiring licensed professionals for the following positions:

- Full-time Hairstylist
- Part-time Hairstylist
- Full-time Nail Techs
- Part-time Nail Techs

Positions offer commission in addition to other spa benefits.

Please fax your résumé to: (858) 581-5922, or e-mail to: jobs@paradisepoint.com

www.paradisepoint.com



Restaurant



COUNTER ATTENDANTS AND MANAGERS

- Full- or Part-Time
- Day & Evening Shifts
- Flexible Scheduling
- Competitive Wages
- Free Employee Meals
- Grease-Free Environment
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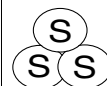
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MAID SERVICES. \$500 Hiring and Performance Bonus! No nights, weekends, holidays. Up to \$300 weekly! Paid training. Insured car required. Mileage paid. Merry Maids, South Coast/all south areas only. 619-336-1612; 619-226-2621.

MAIL ROOM ASSISTANT, entry position. Financial firm, Del Mar. Responsibilities: dealing with shipping, receiving, distributing mail, supplies, equipment. 2 years mail room experience. Lift 50lbs. minimum, stand long periods. Benefits. 858-490-6470.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. Hippies with the flow. National art company. Several positions available. If you like music, beer, working with opposite sex. \$500/week. 858-622-9575 x7.

MANUFACTURING. Leading plastic injections molding company in Ocean-side. 12-hour shifts, 2 days on/2 days off; work every other weekend. Shift hours 7:30am-8pm and 7:30pm-8am. \$7.50-\$8/hour plus overtime. EOE. www.volt.com. Call VOLT today! 760-729-8916.

AD-TECH

Inside Sales Career Opportunity

Come meet our long-term employees who turned their part-time positions into careers and now earn \$1000+ weekly!

Be here by Christmas

Old Town Office
(close to trolley)
M-F, 8 am-2 pm
NO WEEKENDS!
Guaranteed \$12/hr.
plus bonuses
and benefits.
Full medical!
Cash paid daily!

Start here TODAY!

\$2500 a week
Top Sales Rep

\$1000 a week
Average Sales Rep

\$500 a week
2nd-Week Trainee

\$360 a week
Guaranteed Salary

Call Rick McKay. You'll be glad you did.

1-800-566-9677

Experienced Reloader, start fresh!
Best products, best pars, best leads,
best office, best opportunity.

Westfield
SHOPPINGTOWNS

Horton Plaza • Mission Valley • North County
Parkway • Plaza Bonita • Plaza Camino Real • UTC

are hosting a Job Fair!

We are seeking part-time and full-time SHOPPING CONCIERGES!

Location: **Westfield Shoppingtown UTC, Forum Hall**

Dates: **Monday, June 2 - AND - Tuesday, June 3**

Time: **11:00 am - 6:00 pm**

RSVP: **Set up an appointment time by calling Debbie at (760) 489-0631.**

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES WILL BE ABLE TO:

- Have customer focus, be approachable and be action oriented
- Proactively seek opportunities to create memorable customer interactions
- Possess strong verbal communication skills; multilingual a plus
- Offer gift suggestions, locations of stores and services
- Become a retail expert (answer questions on services products, promotions and events)
- Work flexible schedules (nights, weekends, holidays)
- Utilize previous experience in hotels, tourism or customer service

EEO/AA/M/F/D/V No agencies, please.
JOB #s - NCF002, NCF003, NCF004



DEPUTY SHERIFF - DETENTIONS/COURTS

CURRENT ANNUAL SALARY

\$33,194-\$51,382

PLUS YEARLY BENEFITS PACKAGE.

The San Diego County Sheriff's Dept. is hiring qualified men and women to work in Detentions and Courts. • Must be 20½ years old • Be of good moral character • No upper age limit • High school graduate or GED req.

Exam date: _____

Saturday, June 7, 2003 • 7:30 am

Southwestern College Cafeteria

900 Otay Lakes Rd.

Chula Vista, CA 91910

Applications available at the door. ID required.

CALL (858) 974-2013

www.SDSheriff.net

EOE

ASI Sterling Security

Immediate openings for:

- **PATROL** •
- **DISPATCHERS/OPERATORS** •
- **SENTRY** •

\$300 Bonus! Call for details.

California permits required. Paid training. Competitive wages. Bonus plan. Pay negotiable with experience.

Apply Monday-Friday, 10 am-4 pm:



7263 Engineer Rd.

San Diego, CA 92111

800-338-8171

MARKET RESEARCH Phone Interviewers. No selling. Dependable, good communication skills, type 20wpm. \$8-\$10+/hour, medical benefits. Advancement opportunities. Ongoing bonuses. www.luthresearch.com. Apply in person at 1365 Fourth Avenue, downtown. Job Hotline: 619-243-8045.

MARKETERS wanted. Experience preferred but not required. Will train. Job entails canvassing local neighborhoods in San Diego for house painting company. Pays \$8-\$15/hour. William, 818-261-9941.

MARKETING. San Diego's #1 advertising/marketing firm, locally based, international advertising company servicing the sports, nonprofit and entertainment industry is looking to fill 15 full time positions immediately. What we need is team players with good people skills, professional image and strong work ethic. Come work with our list of Blue Chip and Fortune 500 companies/clients. Call Leslie Baker at 858-279-7187.

MARKETING. \$500 weekly! We have immediate full-time openings in Sales and Marketing, Customer Service, Public Relations, and Project Management. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Leslie Baker at 858-279-7187.

MARKETING. More money than minimum wage! Distribute advertising materials. Easy work! Earn \$3000 or more per month! Call 619-640-5003 x205.

MARKETING. Field promotions agent, full time. Driver for promotional VW Bug. Weekends, bilingual (English/Spanish). Clean DMV, California license 3 years minimum, auto insurance. Interview and work in San Diego. EEOC. Contact Michelle, 949-270-2660.

MARKETING. Executive search: if you have owned a business or managed a sales team, you have potential to earn six-figure income with our company. 888-290-1121.

MASSAGE THERAPISTS. \$20 to start plus generous tips. 6 months pay review. All supplies provided. On call. Resort/corporate hotels. Mission Bay area. A.M./P.M. and weekend shifts available. Deep tissue/sports massage. Kevin, 619-918-0075.

MASSAGE THERAPISTS. Encinitas license required. Bodywork Emporium, Leucadia. Immediate openings. Must be available weekends. Great pay! Fax resume to James, 760-942-3025.



DIGNITY MEMORIAL

Now hiring
SALES REPS

Career-minded, professional appearance for pre-arranged funeral and cemetery sales. Training, benefits, 401(k). Recession proof. Bilingual a plus.

**Contact Michelle:
619-266-7873**

Ever wonder what's
happening behind the scenes
at glamorous parties?

THE FRENCH GOURMET

an award-winning
caterer is looking for
energetic and eager-to-
please team players:

**Bussers
Servers
Cooks
Working Chef**

Apply in person: Pick up
an application from our
Bakery at 960 Turquoise
Street in Pacific Beach.



If you wish that an application
be faxed to you, or to find it
online, please call us at:
(858) 488-1725 ext. 111

TOPICS

by Harley Schwadron ©2003



MEDICAL ASSISTANT. Busy chiropractic office. Fluency in Spanish/English a must! Charting, taking vitals. Detail oriented. Answer phones, control patient flow, light computer work. Hourly plus health insurance and paid holidays. 619-298-0540.

MEDICAL CLAIMS/Medical Biller. Must have medical claims or medical billing experience. \$10-\$12/hourly. Ultimate Staffing, 858-625-2025.

MEDICAL FRONT OFFICE. \$10/hourly. La Jolla/Encinitas. Ultimate Staffing, 858-625-2025.

MOBILE DISC JOCKEYS wanted. 2 openings. \$300 to \$600 per weekend. Are you fun, outgoing, clean-cut, 21+ and like entertaining? Music knowledge a must! Money great, job exciting. Requires truck or hatchback. No experience necessary. To be considered, leave entertaining message at 619-710-0018.

MOMMY'S HELPER, great references a must. \$8 per hour, flexible 12pm-6pm schedule. Must be dependable and good with children. 760-494-4711.

NAIL TECHNICIANS. Work in Paradise. Spa Terre, located on the lush tropical grounds of Paradise Point Resort & Spa, is currently hiring licensed professionals for full time and part time Nail Technicians. Positions offer commissions in addition to other spa benefits. Please fax your resume to 858-581-5922.

NANNY. Live-in nanny needed in state of Connecticut. Call 858-457-5104.

NIGHT AUDITOR. Part time. Loma Lodge Motel. 3202 Rosecrans Street, Friday, Saturday only. 11PM-7AM. 619-222-0511.

NIGHT AUDITOR. Hotel La Jolla is seeking a part-time and full-time Night Auditor. Computer literate, basic accounting knowledge, will train. Fax Linda, 858-459-7649. E-mail, hr@hotellajolla.com.

NURSE. LVN, work in progressive agency for adults with disabilities in Lakeside. 20 hours/week. \$13.50/hour to start. Unyeway, Inc., 619-562-6330.

NURSING. RN, CNA, LVN. Apply in person: Alternative Medical Staffing, 2423 Camino Del Rio South, Suite 111, San Diego, CA 92108. 619-291-9853. Fax, 619-291-9854.

NURSING. RN \$1000 sign on bonus. LVN \$500 sign on bonus. Immediate full/part-time positions in all areas of San Diego and North County. Must possess 1 year of acute care experience and current nursing credentials. This registry offers excellent pay and benefits. Medical Help Inc. 858-278-3666.

NURSING/LVNs. \$500 sign-on bonus. Immediate full/part-time positions in all areas of San Diego and North County. Must possess 1 year of acute care experience and current nursing credentials. This registry offers excellent pay and benefits. Medical Help Inc. 858-278-3666.

NURSING/RNs. \$1000 sign-on bonus. Immediate full/part-time positions in all areas of San Diego and North County. Must possess 1 year of acute care experience and current nursing credentials. This registry offers excellent pay and benefits. Medical Help Inc. 858-278-3666.

OFFICE ASSISTANCE. Part time. La Jolla, \$9/hour. Thursday/Friday only. Excellent writing skills, good with phone, filing, following-up skills, errands. Fax resume: 858-453-6131.

OFFICE MANAGER/PERSONAL Assistant needed for busy Bay Park sign shop. Variety of work, some counter sales. Good telephone skills. Flexible hours, part time. Send resume: info@safarisigns.com.

OPERATIONS MANAGER. Pacific Theatres is currently seeking qualified applicants for hourly Operations Manager positions in our San Diego circuit. You will be responsible for the coordination and supervision of day-to-day operations. You must have at least 1 year of supervisory experience in a customer service position. No phone calls please. Interested

applicants may e-mail resumes to: recruiting@pacifictheatres.com or fax to 310-659-8176.

OPTICAL. Established growing company looking for licensed Optician. Strong sales experience and detail-oriented individuals. Robert or Leroy, 619-291-4810 x4.

OUTDOOR MARKETING positions available. Varsity Student Painting. Dedicated, enthusiastic persons will be offered additional full-time summer painting positions. Potential \$400/week. Call Matt, 858-642-6956.

OUTSIDE SALES. \$60K-\$80K. National company seeking ethical, experienced Sales Professionals. Preset, qualified appointments daily. Training, closing assistance, huge commissions paid daily. Abanco International, 866-754-5368, x3287.

PAINTER, EXTERIOR Interior. Up to \$15/hour. Escondido. Temp-to-hire. E-mail: jobs@securestaff.com or call Secure Staffing Service, Inc. at 760-510-6080.

PAINTERS wanted. Must be experienced and have transportation and cell phone. Own materials preferred but not required.

HELP WANTED

Shield Security, Inc.

Full- and part-time positions now available



- Higher \$\$\$ Rover positions available
- Assistance in guard card
- Career and advancement opportunities
- Employee-paid medical & dental
- Profit sharing

If you have no criminal convictions, a high school diploma or GED, a good work history, phone and transportation, apply in person at:

**2144 El Cajon Blvd., San Diego
619-497-5485**

**or
255 N. Ash #205, Escondido
760-871-1402**

EOE

CHILD DEVELOPMENT COUNSELOR

New Alternatives of San Diego County is seeking Child Development Counselors to work in a therapeutic setting with SED children. Work with clients referred by the Departments of Social Services and Probation. Counselors are responsible for the implementation of individual treatment plans and developing behavioral modification programs in addition to direct care and supervision of clients. Bachelor's degree in Social Services required. Entry-level position starting at \$9.50. Merit raises and promotions. Benefits after 90 days, medical and dental. 24 Hour Fitness membership.

**FAX RÉSUMÉ TO NEW ALTERNATIVES, INC.
ATTENTION: DANA, 619-421-7742**

\$\$ MONEY MOTIVATED? \$\$

One of North County's fastest-growing companies is looking
for leaders to work in the entertainment industry!

FT/PT available in fast-paced, fun, upbeat environment.

INBOUND REPS/CLOSERS

needed to handle high call volume.

Base + Commission & CASH BONUSES!

Top Reps consistently making \$1000+ weekly!

Requires good communication skills & basic computer skills.

**BAI Marketing
Services
(760) 754-1020**



Delivery Driver/Courier

Great Growth Opportunity!

Drive own pickup/van and earn wage plus mileage or route available in company vehicle. Must have clean DMV. Multilingual environment. Will train.



24-hour Jobline:
858-571-7398
800-574-3726

LOAN OFFICERS

Loan Processors

Real Estate Agents

Trainer/Recruiter

Experienced and inexperienced.
Great opportunity for the right people!
Negotiable terms. Must be licensed.



760-510-1600 x203
or x303

LOAN OFFICER

Minimum 2 years of experience.

Guaranteed draw up to
\$2,500/month. Direct lender.
Superior rates and products.
Excellent marketing.
Medical, dental, 401(k).



A private mortgage banker since 1989. Licensed in 7 states.
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For an interview
fax résumé to 1-800-549-6212,
Attn: Jim; or e-mail
donvan@eq1lenders.com

Call Jim:
858-558-5455, ext. 340

Full/part time available. Pays \$10-\$15/hour. William, 818-261-9941.

PART TIME. Call Remedy Intelligent Staffing for Receptionist, Data Entry, Telecom Sales and Administrative Assistant positions. Please e-mail your resume to: nbobo@remedystaff.com or carolsi@remedystaff.com.

PART TIME. La Jolla Playhouse is seeking individuals with telephone sales experience for their 2003 Subscription Campaign. \$8.50/hour plus commission, cash bonuses and comps to see the shows. Evenings, 5:30pm-9pm. 858-550-1020 x5007.

PART TIME. Need to supplement income? Large communications company expanding in local area. Seeking motivated, responsible individuals. No telemarketing. No experience necessary. Call to set up interview. 619-491-1961.

PART TIME. Make picture frames in Solana Beach. Experience in woodworking, picture-framing, wood-finishing helpful. Good pay to right person. 858-481-8312.

PART TIME. Earn extra \$1449 in June. Leaders wanted for development of marketing and promotions with huge communications firm. Call Allison for an interview. 619-491-1503.

PART-TIME SALES ASSOCIATE. \$8.50 per hour plus sales incentive. Apply in person: Crazy Shirts, Seaport Village East, 817 W. Harbor Drive, Suite A. 619-595-0072.

PART-TIME PERSONAL ASSISTANT. Some driving involved. Computer knowledge helpful. Very flexible hours. Call Harry, 619-297-3335.

PART-TIME SALES. Best part-time job in town. Flexible am/pm shifts. \$9-\$14/hour average. Paid training. Benefits, 401(k). Contact established customers on behalf of leading cable and financial corporations. Apply in person at Dial America Marketing, 9332 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. www.dialamerica.com/sandiego. Call 858-292-6751 x8018.

PART-TIME DISPATCHERS. Weekends included. Star Ambulance. 619-469-7827, 858-455-7827, or 760-752-7827.

PART-TIME BARISTA. Outdoor coffee kiosk near Downtown. Experience not necessary. Leave message at 619-801-1483.

PART-TIME. The French Gourmet, an award-winning caterer, is looking for energetic, eager-to-please team players: Bussers, Servers, Cooks, and Working Chef. Apply in person at 960 Turquoise Street in Pacific Beach. To have an application faxed to you or to find it online, please call 858-488-1725 x111.

PHOTOGRAMMETRIC Engineering Specialist. "Leica Geosystems GIS & Mapping, LLC" has a position open for a Photogrammetric Engineering Specialist in its San Diego office. Job requires appropriate academic and professional credentials. Mail resume to: Nyla Bellamy, Manager of Human Resources, 10840 Thornmint Road, San Diego, CA 92127. nyla.bellamy@gis.leica-geosystems.com.

PICTURE FRAMER. Make picture frames in Solana Beach. Experience in woodworking, picture-framing, wood-finishing helpful. Good pay to right person. 858-481-8312.

PROBATION. Correctional Deputy Probation Officer I. U.S. citizen or process of becoming a citizen. Bilingual men/women encouraged to apply. High school diploma or GED. 21 years. No felonies. No drugs. Good physical condition. \$29,910-\$38,147. Safety Retirement-Sworn Officers 3% at age 50. Test date: June 14, 2003, 8am. County Administration Center, 1600 Pacific Highway, San Diego, CA 92101. Jobline, 858-514-8558.

PRODUCTION. Jobs in Oceanside. Look for defects in plastic, place labels, count parts and pack in boxes. Third shift, 11:30pm-8am. \$7.65/hour, overtime available. EOE. www.volt.com. Call VOLT today! 760-729-8916.

PROMOTERS. No experience necessary for aggressive, motivated males and females. Training provided. Huge growth opportunity. For more information, call 619-887-1655.

PROMOTERS. If you like to play golf and make money, please call 619-887-1655.

REAL ESTATE SALES. Beautiful new office now open in Del Mar Village! Successful and those not yet...Promote yourself from agent to executive! License required. For confidential interview call Anthony, broker, Realty Executives Del Mar 858-509-1234.

RECEPTIONIST/ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Escondido. General office duties, know MSWord/Excel. Responsible for 5 phone lines, composing marketing material. At least 1 year experience. 760-480-0454.

RECEPTIONIST for Carvin. Full time. Busy phones. Call 858-521-6027.

RECEPTIONIST/KENNEL HELPER. Large pet care facility in Pacific Beach looking for responsible individual for full-time position. Experience a plus. Please call 858-273-2266.

RECEPTIONIST/SALES, full time, for wireless corporation. \$7.50-\$12/hour plus commission. Outgoing, excellent communication, customer service skills, MS Office, sales experience. Bilingual a plus. 619-654-4040.

RECEPTIONIST. Full time. \$10-\$12/hour. Multiple incoming phone lines. Basic MS Word and Excel a plus. Excellent communication, customer service skills. Minimum 6 months working experience, resume required. Benefits after 8 hours of work! Temporary and temp-hire positions. Contact Carol: carolsi@remedystaff.com, 619-702-0731 or Nicole: nbobo@remedystaff.com; 760-804-6831.

RECREATION. Lifeguards/Swim Instructors needed for summer fun in the sun at YMCA in Rancho Penasquitos. Apply at rancho.ymca.org or call 858-484-8788.

Sales



100 opportunities to earn more!

GEICO Direct is growing rapidly, with more than 30,000 drivers a week switching their coverage to us. To capitalize on increasing consumer demand, we're seeking 100 motivated individuals to hire, train and license as Professional Sales Agents. This is your opportunity to receive the sales skills and product knowledge you need to realize financial success, job security and career advancement.



PROFESSIONAL SALES AGENTS

\$29K-\$40K per year to start, plus bonuses!

Your leads come to you! GEICO Sales Agents are supported by a highly effective product marketing campaign and a dynamic staff of insurance industry professionals. Enjoy the rewards of turning inbound callers into educated policy holders.

- Top Agents earn \$65K+!
- Monthly bonuses of up to \$500.
- Comprehensive industry training—paid!
- Rapid advancement! On average, GEICO Sales Agents earn three promotions in the first five years. First promotion after only three months of sustained sales goals!
- Excellent opportunities to advance into mentoring and supervisory roles. Grow with the Sales Department and the Company!

As one of San Diego's most stable and successful employers, GEICO Direct has your current and future needs covered with health and 401K benefits that start the same day you do, plus pension AND profit sharing plans. For immediate consideration, forward your resume to: **GEICO Hiring Team- SDR529, 14111 Danielson St. Poway, CA 92069; Fax: 888-644-5775; Email: R4careers@geico.com; Jobline: 858-513-JOBS.**

Walk-ins welcome.

EOE/Drug test, physical, credit and background checks required.

www.geico.com

You Want It?

We Got It!

Don't be fooled
by the rest.
We have a
47-year reputation
for job satisfaction
with our:

- Flexible AM/PM Schedules
- Average Earnings \$9-\$14/hr.
- Professional, Friendly Atmosphere
- 401(k) Available
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- Bilingual a Plus

Call today for an appointment:

858-292-6751 x8018

or apply in person at: 9332 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.

www.dialamerica.com/sandiego





RECRUITER from home, up to \$35K per year. If you are looking for the dream job, this is it. If you are outgoing and have an

eye for talent, call now for job placement: 760-494-4706. www.saveamericamoney.com.

REFRIGERATION TECHNICIAN. Full-time positions for Production Supervisor and Carpenter, Scripps Ranch area. Call Mark, 858-348-2040 x116.

REGULATORY AFFAIRS Specialist needed for growing bio tech firm.

HELP WANTED

Vista Hill is a vital, multifaceted organization which offers a broad spectrum of behavioral health services. We offer an array of employment opportunities specific to education, prevention and treatment.

TRANSITION SPECIALIST
\$8.46/hr. to start, DOE
Assist teachers in group- and community-based instruction for developmentally disabled adults. Implement behavioral management programs. 30 hours/week.

CLASSROOM AIDES
\$8.14+/hr. to start, DOE
Mission Gorge, Chula Vista and East County. Implement IEPs. Follow verbal and written task instruction with students and behavior programs. Record behavior data. Mon.-Fri. 7:30 am-1 pm.

COMMUNITY TRAINING SPECIALIST
\$8.38/hr. to start, DOE
To assist developmentally disabled adults in the community. Behavioral and instructional programs. Implement schedules. 32.5 hours/week. Benefits.



VISTA HILL
Excellence in Behavioral Health Since 1957

Applications/résumés are accepted Monday-Friday 9 am-4 pm.
Stein Education Center
6145 Decena Drive, San Diego, CA 92120
Fax: 619-281-0453 • E-mail: steinjobs@vistahill.org
All applications/résumés must include job title. www.vistahill.org.

EOE

atworkstaffing.com. Fax: 619-234-9678, or call 619-234-WORK.

RESEARCHERS. Are you good at gathering information from businesses and do you like talking on the phone? Positions available in Poway! Call Tristaff: 858-597-4000.

RESERVATION AGENTS. Earn up to \$1000/week! Up to \$12/hour. No sales. AM/PM shifts. Paid training. No experience necessary. Benefits, 401(k). Paid weekly. Start today! San Diego, 619-687-0070. Vista (North County), 760-630-2323.

RESERVATION AGENTS. National Internet travel company in Pacific Beach hiring part-time reservation agents, all shifts. Salary plus bonuses! Fax resume: 858-581-1730; e-mail: pcampbell@hotellocators.com.

RESORT RESERVATIONS. No sales! AM/PM shifts. To \$12/hour. Paid training. No experience necessary. Benefits, 401(k). Paid weekly. Start today! North County, 760-630-2323. San Diego, 619-687-0070.

RESORT. Terra Vista Management, Mission Bay, is now hiring: Shuttle Bus Driver, Recreation Leader, Hospitality Ranger, Pool Attendant, Registration Clerk, Reservation Clerk, Site Cleaners, Janitorial, Cashier/Food Server, Ice Cream Attendant, Market Clerk, Game-room Clerk, Market Stocker, Market Shift Leader, Minimart Clerk, Dish-washer/Busperson, Electrician, and Golf Course Equipment Operator. Free golf and free boat rentals! EOE. Apply at 2211 Pacific Beach Drive, San Diego, 92109, Monday-Friday, 8am-noon or 1-5pm. Job Line, 858-581-4208.

RESTAURANT. Earn extra income! Temporary staffing agency exclusive to the Hospitality Industry: Banquet Servers, Line Servers, Culinary, Food Runners, Dishwashers, Utility Workers. Call Food Team Staffing today for an appointment: 858-292-1230 x12.

RESTAURANT/CATERING. Great second job! Part/full time available. Flexible shifts. Servers. Apply in person, Personal Touch Dining, 855 Jamacha Rd, El Cajon. 619-593-2296.

RESTAURANT: Part-time positions available for Cashier/Cook and Hot Dog Vendor. Must be responsible, reliable, with transportation. \$7.25/hour plus tips. Call Mike: 619-262-7993.

RESTAURANT/CAFE: Busy, upscale cafe in Rancho Santa Fe has full-and

part-time positions: Counter People (part time), Food Prep/Sandwich Maker (full time; must have knife skills and speak English), and Food Runner (full time). Early morning/afternoon shifts. We offer a competitive hourly wage and fun, fast-paced environment! Please call 9:30am-11:30am or 2pm-3pm Tuesday-Saturday: 858-759-0747.

RESTAURANT. The Pita Pit in Pacific Beach is hiring for part-time, in-store Counter Attendants and Delivery Drivers. Day/evening shifts. Apply in person, 4516 Mission Boulevard; e-mail resume, pitapit@localnet.com.

RESTAURANT/NIGHT CLUB. New club in Gaslamp is looking for Bartenders, Wait Persons, Bar Backs, and Security Guards. Accepting applications, 3-6pm, Monday-Thursday. Call 619-239-7044.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT. Do you have experience with Koi ponds or Garden-Water features? Management position available in San Diego's most extensive retail pond operation located in Carlsbad. Mechanically inclined. Great chance to be involved with our new location! 858-220-3135; 858-467-9227.

RETAIL SALES. Busy 24-hour copy center seeks experienced, friendly, professional, smiling copy consultants for sales/production. \$8.50+/hour. Part time and full time shifts. Great technology driven work environment. Growth potential, training, and benefits. Call Nimish: 858-337-3557. Apply in person: Copy Club, 3737 Murphy Canyon Road #C, San Diego 92123.

RETAIL SALES. SUNGLASSES. Looking for motivated salesperson with good sales experience for fast-paced environment in sunglass sales. Ask for Robert or Leroy, 619-291-9599.

RETAIL. Burns Drugs in La Jolla is looking for permanent, full-and part-time employees who are dependable and team players. Apply in person: 7824 Girard Avenue.

RETAIL. Part-time sales position. Friendly, energetic person for busy Old Town store. Jewelry-making experience a plus. La Sirena Silver. 619-997-6130. Fax 619-295-0306.

RETAIL. Surf shop. Knowledge in surf/skate. Inventory buying and control, displays. Apply in person: Ocean Beach, 5035 Newport Avenue. 619-222-1575.

RETAIL/MANAGEMENT. Part time and full time. Excellent opportunity. Ladies' boutique in downtown La Jolla and downtown San Diego. Please call to apply: 858-454-7987.

ROUTE CHECKER for local publications, 5 to 7 hours each Saturday. Record keeping only, no deliveries required! Earn a minimum of \$15/hour as an independent contractor. Must have good driving record and \$100,000/\$300,000 insurance liability limit. You will visit 25 to 50 locations for each route. Between 9am and 5pm weekdays, call 619-235-3000.

SALES AGENT. Geico Direct. 100 opportunities to earn more! Top agents earn \$65K+! Paid training. \$29K-\$40K/year to start, plus bonuses! Immediate health, dental, 401(k), profit sharing, paid vacation, holidays, tuition reimbursement. Excellent advancement opportunities. EOE. Drug test, physical, credit, background checks required. www.geico.com. E-mail: sdjobs@geico.com. Fax: 888-644-5775. Jobline: 858-513-JOBS.

SALES AND MARKETING. Immediate openings for marketing company of sports/children entertainment industries. We need: Sales and Marketing, Inventory Control/Stock, Customer Service, Entry Level Management. \$400-\$500 weekly to start. No experience necessary. We will train. No telemarketing! Call Kimberly Tyson at 619-427-8110 or fax resume to 619-427-8116.

SALES ASSOCIATE. 18-30 hours/week, \$9-\$12/hour plus bonus. Entry level, will train. Sales experience a plus. Casual, energetic futon and furniture store. Start immediately. 858-578-5745. Or fax resume, 858-578-5798.

SALES ASSOCIATES. The Gateway store in Mission Valley is currently looking for qualified part-time Sales Associates. For more information and to apply, please visit us online at <http://jobs.gateway.com> and search for job requisition #4331.

SALES MANAGERS. Stop watching! Be a part of the #1 test marketing team in San Diego. Work with the movie industry. We will train you. Start making \$29,000 to \$35,000. Ask for Angela Cross 619-427-8289.

SALES REP needed for marine dealership in San Diego. Must have experience in boat sales. Salary equals experience. Good benefits. Flexible hours.



CENTRE
FOR HEALTH CARE
MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

Centre for Health Care is a multi-specialty medical group located in Rancho Bernardo (North County). If you want to work with great people in a wonderful atmosphere where we genuinely care about our employees as well as our patients, we would like to offer you the opportunity to join our team! Immediate openings for candidates with medical experience.

Excellent benefit plans and competitive wages.

HEALTH CARE

Immediate openings for candidates with medical experience:

- Medical Assistant
- Patient Accounts Rep
- Patient Insurance Coordinator
- Patient Services Rep (Front Office)
- Radiology Technologist
- RN Clinic Supervisor/Triage/Pediatrics
- Urgent Care RN
- Medical Records

Fax résumé with salary history to:
(858) 618-5820
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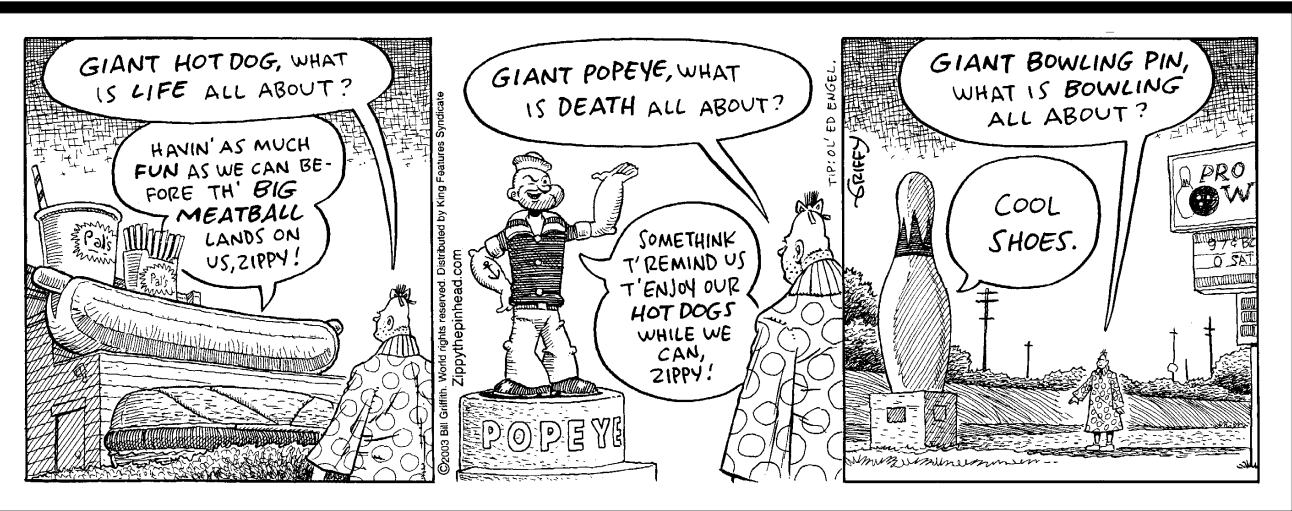
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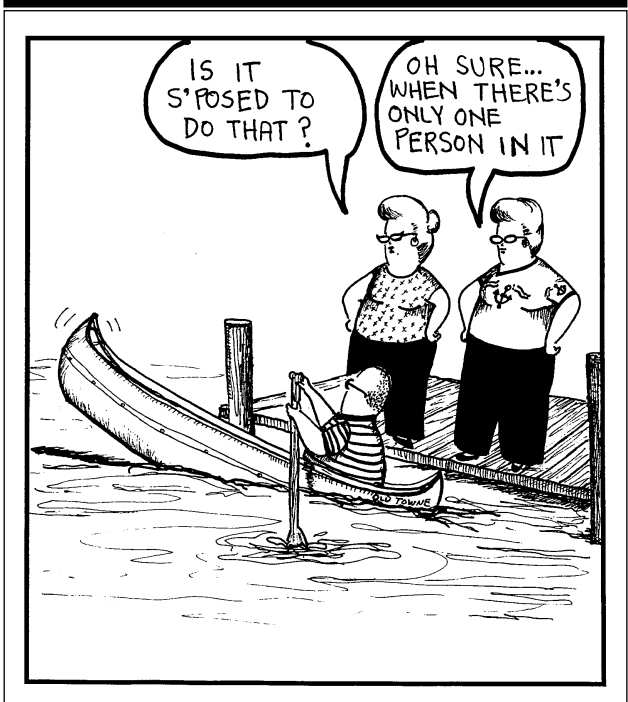
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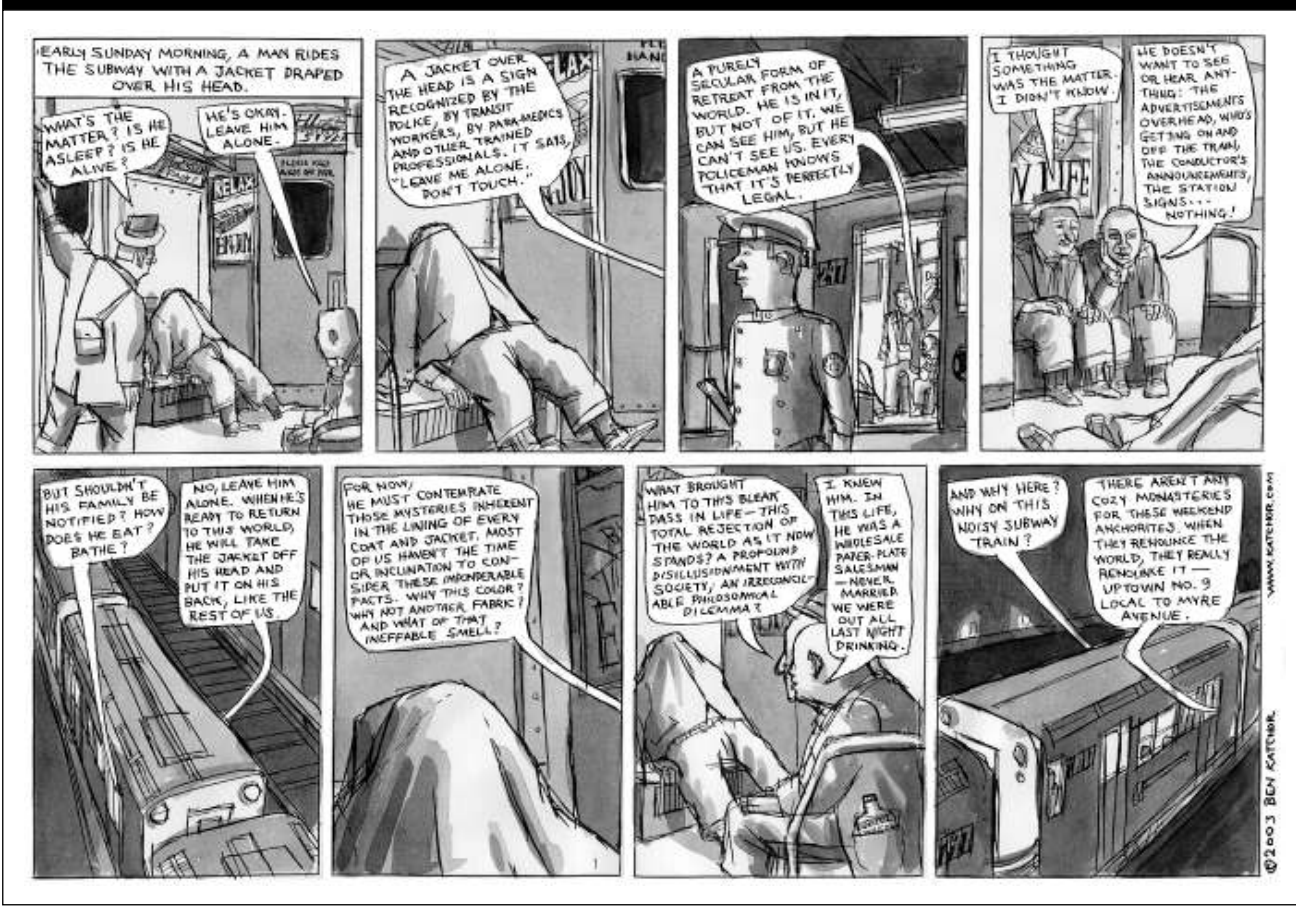
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ALL YOU CAN EAT. First time free. Sumptuous vegetarian feast served 6-8pm, Monday-Friday. Live music Fridays. Hare Krishna Temple, 1030 Grand Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-2500.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL works for human rights. Meetings: 7pm, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. First Unitarian Church, 4190 Front (opposite UCSD Medical Center). Information, 858-576-3811.

ASSEMBLAGE POINT SHIFT with Cheyenne Maloney. Free lecture, Friday, 6/20, 7pm, followed by seminar Saturday/Sunday, 6/21-6/22. Reassemble your world and expand compassion through your heart chakra. Contact Ivy Callaway at 619-669-5305; ivycallaway@hotmail.com.

ATHEIST COALITION: "Science has proof without any certainty. Creationists have certainty without any proof." —Ashley Montague. Information, newsletter, and website, www.atheistcoalition.org or 858-459-8273.

ATHEIST FELLOWSHIP meets in Carlsbad, June 7. Loving environment like church, but without prayer, preacher, or God. Supports independent thought. Call for recorded information, 760-661-7359.

AURA HEALINGS. Tuesday healing night, 7-9pm, 2141 El Camino Real, Oceanside. Aura healings and chakra balancing. Earth and Sky Church, 760-631-7900.

BE AN ENVIRONMENTAL VOLUNTEER at CCTG. A 3-month program, June-August 2003. Create an ecological park and cook scientifically nutritious food. Organize environmental construction and enjoy eco-adventure trips. Study and research sciences of the planet. gaia@cctg.com, www.cctg.org, www.gaia-action.org. Phone: 530-467-4082.

BIBLE STUDY/WORSHIP. Shallow, trendy church leave you flat? Join sincere, simple "2 or 3 in his name" group. Prayer, real hymns, without "lay/clergy" paid religionists. 858-615-8617.

BILL OF RIGHTS. Defense Committee presents panel discussion on impact of Patriot Act. Join us Monday 6/2, 6:30pm, City Heights Recreation Center. sd-billofrights.org, 619-232-2121, x25.

CANNABIS PATIENTS ACT (Association Cannabis Therapeutics), nonprofit, desperately seeking affordable places to live, grow, in accordance with Proposition 215, local guidelines. Om Bhanghi. edzepp@yahoo.com or 619-819-6421.

CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME/Fibromyalgia Support Group meets 4th Saturday of the month, 2-4pm, San Diego Rehabilitation Institute, 6645 Alvarado Road. Free. Support and program. Information, 619-463-5299.

CoDA. CoDependents Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women whose common purpose is to develop healthy relationships. Meeting schedules, 619-222-1244.

COLLECTION AGENCY ABUSE. Attorneys representing consumers in nationwide lawsuit want to interview consumers or collectors who have had experience with national collection agencies within past 18 months. Collect, 619-234-1000, gmajors@majorfox.com. (AAN CAN)

CONCERNED UNITED Birthparents welcomes birthparents, adoptees, and adoptive parents to our monthly support group meetings. Visit our website, www.CUBirthparents.org or call CUB, 619-685-7673.

CONFUSED ABOUT whether you prefer men, women, or both? Meetings, 2nd Tuesday, 7:30pm, for discussion, support, social interaction. Community Church, 115 Thorn, Hillcrest. 858-259-8019.

DEBTORS ANONYMOUS. Do you have problems with debt, overspending, credit card use? There is a 12-step program that can help you! Call today, 619-525-3065.

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.

FOLK DANCERS NEEDED. Any age, no partner necessary. Join us Wednesday, 7pm, Rectal Hall, Balboa Park. Just stop by or call Evelyn, 619-469-7133.

FORMER MARYLAND HOTEL residents. If you lived in the Maryland Hotel in Downtown San Diego around December 31, 2002 and have not yet received relocation benefits, you may be entitled to them, estimated at about \$750. Please call the San Diego Housing Commission by Friday, June 6 by 5pm. If we do not hear from you by then, you may lose your eligibility for these monies. 619-578-7699.

FREE ALCOHOL SCREENINGS On-line For You. Learn how alcohol affects health and get educational information for yourself, a friend, or family member. Referral to treatment services provided. Anonymous. To get started, e-mail: mondelegacy@hotmail.com

FREE BIBLE STUDY course by mail. Non-denominational. Increase your knowledge of God's word. Postage paid. PO Box 1473R, San Marcos 92069. 760-436-3730. San Diego. 619-299-6812.

FREE CLASSES at Psychic Faire and Metaphysical Forum including Angel Messengers, Creative Principles of Tai Chi, Reiki, Belly Dance. Variety of readings, astrology, massage. Saturday, May 31, 2-4:30pm, 4839 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach.

FREE MAMMOGRAMS and clinical breast exams. Low-income, uninsured women over 40 may qualify. Call the Center Detection Program for more information, 800-400-4922.

FREE PSYCHIC HEALING/Lecture Clinic. Free readings for new visitors. Mondays, 7:30pm, 6/2, 7/7, 8/4 by students in Vessa's Clairvoyant Program. 4305 Gesner, #200. 858-715-9445.

FREE TRANSITION SUPPORT group. Learn effective decision techniques for dealing with change in your life. 4th Wednesday monthly, 7-9pm, room 1109, VA Hospital La Jolla. 619-224-4491.

GLBT BUDDHISTS (all traditions) weekly sittings/Dharma discussions every Sunday, Nnu Lai Buddhist meditation hall, 3033 Central Avenue, San Diego. sdglbtbuddhists@cox.net or 619-563-0569.

HEALTHY ADOLESCENTS/children (7-18 years) and parents needed to participate in UCSD sleep and light study. Compensation provided. 619-543-7917.

HELP WITH YOUR LIFE. Dial hope (recorded message changed daily, Sunday's sermon), 858-277-8060. Sunday service 10am. Welcome. Linda Vista Presbyterian Church, 2130 Ulric Street, San Diego.

HERPES OR HUMAN Papillomavirus. San Diego City HELP is a self-help support group. We offer accurate medical information. Call for recorded message, 619-491-1194.

HOW MONEY WORKS free lecture. Topics: Four Ways to Earn Money, Employee, Self-Employed, Business Owner, Investor. Plus Compound Interest. June 3, 2003, 7pm. Information, 866-211-9236.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Stop crime and violence. Be a role model. Be a Guardian Angel. Free martial arts training. 619-255-1523.

MEDITATION GROUP. Learn to ground, center, run energies, use your clairvoyance. Know yourself as spirit. Weekly, informal, easy, fun! 619-991-0944.

MEDITATION. Free classes on Tuesdays 7pm; Thursdays 7pm; Saturdays 11:30am; Sunday (6/1 only), 6:30pm. Dharma Center, 5059 Newport Avenue, Suite 303, Ocean Beach. Donations appreciated (not required). www.dharmacenter.com or 858-616-6308.

MENOPAUSE DEPRESSION STUDY. UCSD seeks menopausal women, ages 45-65, nonsmoking, not currently using hormones and experiencing depression for research study using antidepressant and hormone replacement therapy. Must not be using either currently. Overnight hospital stays required. 619-543-5575.

MUSTACHES. E-mail pictures of great mustaches for a possible book. elginisadog@hotmail.com

ONGOING PROSPERITY CLASSES. In La Mesa on Tuesday nights; Kensington on Wednesday nights. Donation optional. For information or directions call 619-584-2079 or 619-644-1895.

OPEN BLUES JAM with The Committee, 182 East Main Street, downtown El Cajon, Thursdays, 6-10pm. Everyone welcome! No cover! For information e-mail: BluShouter@aol.com.

PACIFIC MENS CHORALE SPRING CONCERT. Invites you to attend. They will be performing three times at three locations. 1. Saturday, June 7, 7pm, Our redeemer Lutheran Church, 1370 Euclid ave. 2. Sunday, June 8, 7pm, St. Pauls Methodist Church, 700 D Avenue, Coronado. 3. Saturday, June 14, 7pm, Mission Hills Congregational Church, 700 Jackdaw Street, Mission Hills. Tickets available at door.

PARENTS, FAMILIES and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG). Find help, support, and understanding. Meetings: Hillcrest and Carlsbad. www.pflag.com or call for details, 619-579-7640.

PARTICIPATE in a UCSD research study. Looking for sexually active men and women who have used crystal meth recently. All confidential. Cash incentive \$230. 619-543-5088.

PATHWORK PRESENTATION and discussion: Mission Hills, Tuesday, June 17, "Being The Light That You Are." No charge. Call Maria, 858-793-7251.

PIANO BAR SINGERS to form social club for good times. Singing parties lots of fun. Call Victor, 619-230-1320; e-mail, victor@downtownpeople.com.

PMS STUDY. Nonsmoking women, ages 20-45, not on medication or birth control pills, with regular menstrual cycles needed for UCSD study using nonmedication 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. Upcoming workshop with Medicine Elder. Information, 760-729-7836.

PRIVATE COUNSELING. Focus on self-esteem, body image, and relationships. Discover your true self. 619-297-1455.

RECOVERY GROUPS for men and women seeking freedom from addiction/codependency. Fridays, 7pm, Celebrate Recovery, First Lutheran, 867 South Lincoln Avenue, El Cajon. 619-444-7444.

SALK INSTITUTE researchers looking for volunteers, ages 18-40, good health, English first language, to participate in ongoing studies on cognition. Compensation provided. Nasim, 800-434-1038.

SENIOR BRIDGE CLUB, South Clairemont, Recreation Center, 3605 Clairemont Drive. Meets every Monday, 9:30am-2pm. Bring sack lunch. For information, call 858-272-1138.

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. Activities: Reading, Crafts, Video Exercise, Meals on Wheels, Speakers and social interaction. Contact: mondelegacy@hotmail.com or 619-652-2812.

SEX and/or relationship problems? Out of control? You are not alone. Call Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous, a 12-step fellowship. PO Box 3791, San Diego 92163 or 619-685-7211.

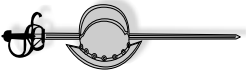
INSTRUCTION

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SLICE OF BRAZIL! Saturday, 5/31, 5PM-9PM. \$10 includes food! Featuring Banda Rio, Capoeira, Batucada & more! World Beat Center, Balboa Park. 2100 Park Boulevard. 619-230-1190.

SURVIVORS OF INCEST Anonymous. Free 12-step support groups for men and women molested as children. Call Tim at 619-282-4798.

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE Queen: The Science of Gender Bending and Transsexualism by Michael Bailey. "Recommended," Out Magazine. Available at www.jhpress.org and bookstores. (AAN CAN)

VOLUNTEERS. San Diego's abused/neglected children need you. Over 7500 children in foster care waiting for help. Become a child advocate today! Information sessions: 5/20, 6/17. Voices for Children, 858-569-2019 or visit www.voices4children.com.

WARM-LINE is friendly, peer-to-peer telephone support for mental health consumers. We listen, offer support, and understand. 800-930-WARM or 5-11pm, 619-295-1055.

WEEKLY WOMEN'S Journaling Group. Connecting with spirit. Nurturing our sacred selves. Raising significant questions. Find personal/collective paths. Supportive environment. Billie Delawie, PhD. belawie@znet.com 619-276-6569.

WOULD LIKE TO FORM a support system for those who follow Arnold Ehret's teachings. 619-296-2307.

TRAVEL & GETAWAYS

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

AIRLINE TICKETS. Southwest airlines roundtrip, anywhere, anytime except 5/23-26, 7/3-6, 11/23-24,28, 12/1-23,24,26. Expires, 1/10-04. Drink coupons included. \$325. 858-775-9920.

AIRLINE TICKETS, 4 one way tickets on Southwest, use 2 for roundtrip, transferable, last minute reservations OK, \$165 each or \$325 for 2. 619-464-3111.

AIRLINE TICKET, 1 way anywhere Southwest flies coast to coast, fully transferable, good for immediate travel, expires September 2003, \$200. 760-317-2986 or 619-284-6799.

AIRLINE TICKETS. Three roundtrips anywhere Southwest flies, no restrictions. \$325 each roundtrip. 858-273-9043.

ARROWHEAD PINE ROSE CABINS. Only 127 miles from San Diego. Featured in May Westways Magazine! Affordable family getaways starting at \$69/night. www.lakearrowheadcabins.com 800-429-7463.

IMMUNIZATIONS FOR TRAVEL. International Traveler's Clinic. Low prices. All destinations. Prescriptions. Central location. Evening appointments available. Current worldwide health information. Expert, friendly care. 619-698-6736.

MAUI, HAWAII. Condo. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, loft. Garden/ocean view. \$125/night. Summer special: \$110/night. Rates plus tax/cleaning fee. mom2cjm@msn.com; 619-561-8582.

MISSION BEACH. \$1300/week. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Steps to beach. Sleeps 6. Linens/equipped kitchen. Balcony, cable TV. Parking available. 619-743-3285.

MISSION BEACH. Daily, weekly, monthly. Steps to beach. Near Belmont Park, shopping. Parking included. Available now. 858-232-0935.

TICKETS (4) to Disney's California Adventure Theme Park. Valid any day through June 15. Regular adult admission (ages 10+), \$47. Will sell for \$30 each. 858-748-6030.

TRAIN TICKET, roundtrip, for St. Louis leaving 7/10 and returning 7/31, \$300. 619-233-5430.

VACATION VOUCHER. 3 nights accommodations, Las Vegas, Reno, Mexico, Hawaii, Laughlin, \$30. 2 nights accommodations, 20 USA locations, \$20. Both upscale accommodations. 619-294-4112.

PERSONALS

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

A.C. We saw beetle juice in 1987. Pumped your diesel at 76. Didn't check oil. Call me (Gabe C.) for new movie or respond here.

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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

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From this page, click on "Matches."

perceive its truth, you'll automatically change, for you'll have drawn from source of all power. Mind! Aton.

MATCHES

SHARED INTERESTS

BEACH VOLLEYBALL at ocean beach this summer. Enjoy the game! Interested in playing for fun some weekend days this summer. Sound good? Leave a message. (6/11) ☎ 70788

ENERGETIC, WITTY, sophisticated, college educated, nonsmoker, nondrinker. Seeking adults, 55-65, nonsmoking. Enjoy concerts, theatre, dining, movies, outings, Zoo, Sea World, Mexico day trips much more. (6/4) ☎ 70755

FRIENDSHIP. Hi, I'm seeking straight female friends in their 20's and 30's for fun activities, such as dancing, movies, hiking, etc. I am 29, female. (6/4) ☎ 70729

FRIENDSHIP. Female friends wanted. I'm handicapped, but I never used street drugs, never drink alcohol. I live alone, visit malls, exercise at gyms, visit churches. (6/4) ☎ 70737

FRIENDSHIP. Hip, liberal and outgoing female seeks same for happy hour, workouts, travel, concerts for fun and company. Engaged but still hanging out. No flakes! (6/11) ☎ 70776

FRIENDSHIP. Outgoing female, 50, seeking girl buddies for weekend fun and adventures. Concerts, happy hours, sports, outdoors, etc. (6/11) ☎ 70777

FRIENDSHIP. Seeking men and women, 21-26 for clubs, movies, gym and hanging out. I am a fun loving female. (6/11) ☎ 70819

SEEKING FEMALE, foreign, between 30-45. New to San Diego? Or, have you lived here for a while and would like to see what this versatile, outdoor, fun city is all about? Go on an adventurous day trip to the mountains, on Harley rides, Mexico's awesome coastline beaches, bicycle on our coasts. If you want to see what it's all about, contact me this summer. Male, 40ish, San Diego native. (6/11) ☎ 70818

MATCHES

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

TAKE A CHANCE ON ME. European star, blonde, 57, sexy, fun, intelligent, romantic, caring, dining, music, sunsets, conversations. You: 58-65, similar interests, honest, affectionate, generous. (6/11) ☎ 70339

LOVER/BOYFRIEND WANTED by plus size brunette. Very loving, affectionate and sincere. Nonsmoker. Seeking long-term relationship. Let's go for it, baby! (6/4) ☎ 70280

COWBOY UP! East County gal seeks nonsmoker, 50-55, romantic, secure, happy, healthy partner for starry nights, desert sunrise, ocean breezes, moonlit camping, laughter, dancing, adventure. (6/11) ☎ 70334

EUROPEAN, COSMOPOLITAN, attractive, sexy, athletic, health conscious, interested in a masculine gentleman, 45-60, who desires to share the wonderful things that life has to offer. (6/4) ☎ 70181

CUTE ASIAN LADY, 30s, seeking nice, sensitive, handsome man, physically fit, no big stomach. Me: cute, sexy, outgoing, funny. (6/4) ☎ 70293

AFFECTIONATE, ROMANTIC, 5'7", 42 year old seeks tall, 38-55 with sense of adventure who enjoys travel, music movies. Let's enjoy life together. (6/11) ☎ 70333

EYES SCREAMING OPEN, first thought: alone, again, separated, warm fluidity seeping further away, remembrance, recognition, faint odor? Feeling... sight begins its future: seeking. (6/4) ☎ 70296

BROWN-EYED BEAUTY, 40's, petite, fit, fun, attractive. Enjoys outdoors, sports, music, dancing, dining, music, concerts, the arts, travel. North County. You: compatible interests, 40's-50's. (6/11) ☎ 70330

LOVE LIFE! Creative, sensitive, values home and family, generous, attractive. Enjoy ethnic dining, cooking, movies, theatre, museums, conversation. Seeking accomplished, humorous, honest man. 60-75. (6/4) ☎ 70288.

PROFESSIONAL, SINGLE, full figured, Latina female, 30, seeking Caucasian or Mexican single professional male. Looking for dating and possible relationship. I enjoy honesty and humor. (6/4) ☎ 70297

SPIRITUAL, enjoys swimming, camping, cycling, yoga, dining out, movies. Seeking affectionate guy who is open and loving and not afraid of the "C" word. (6/11) ☎ 70335

THE REAL THING. Sincerity and honesty are just two of my values. 39, Christian, nonsmoker, no children, zest for life. Let's have fun without games. (6/11) ☎ 70323

WE ARE CONSCIOUS, living a passionate, serviceful life, appreciative of family and friends. You: 45-55, caucasian, commitment minded, communicative. Me: 49, special lady, many interests. (6/11) ☎ 70311

MOUNTAIN MAN ENJOYING LIFE. Expressive, intellectually stimulating, healthy lifestyle, professional, 40s. Lover of music and the outdoors. Spiritual, nonsmoker. I'm 45, energetic, earthy, creative, healthy. (6/11) ☎ 70324

SENSUAL, ATTRACTIVE, loving, youthful lady, 5'6", trim, athletic, enjoy outdoors. Seeking tall, healthy male, 55-65, wanting to blend our many nice qualities for lasting relationship. (6/11) ☎ 70312

ADVENTUROUS BRUNETTE, 45, sincere, honest, funny, cool. Loves music, concerts, walks, festivals, anything fun. Seeking similar cool guy with integrity for fun, loving, committed relationship. (6/11) ☎ 70336

VOLUPTUOUS, FULL FIGURED lady of color, needs white male to spice up her life for romance and fun. Age 48-65, financially secure. Let's do it. (6/11) ☎ 70340

LATINA LADY, PETITE, 38, seeking fun, humorous male to date, ages 35-45, police officers and military officers OK. Some dancing, salsa OK, but not required. (6/4) ☎ 70290

A CUT ABOVE. Very attractive, intelligent, charming, blonde, seeks spiritual, successful equal, 55+ to share life great adventure as friends, companions, lovers. (6/4) ☎ 70303

ARE THERE ANY 6'2" or taller, black, attractive, intelligent men left that want a tall, sexy, intelligent, degreed, chocolate delight? Integrity, morals. Age 34-44. (6/4) ☎ 70283

SINGLE MOM, 38, EAST COUNTY. Green eyes, light brown hair, 5'4", size 18. Looking for right man to have relationship, with intent of long term. (6/11) ☎ 70331

LIKE TO MEET SOMEONE to spend time with, doing things we like to do? You're 40-50s, like the outdoors or just hanging out? Call me. (6/11) ☎ 70343

MOTORCYCLES AND JESUS, Purple flowered paths. Desire to serve and be served. Stable, sincere, outdoorsy, humorous, 5'11"+, 39-55, athletic, ethical businessman. Spoil me with affection. (6/11) ☎ 70307

HAPPY, CONTENT, BEAUTIFUL, intelligent, health conscious, physically fit, woman of substance with a great sense of humor seeks companionship. Please be bright, interesting and grounded. (6/11) ☎ 70315

SWEET, PETITE, pretty brunette, 5'8", 122lbs. Seeking handsome, fit, financially secure man for laughing, loving and committed relationship. Are you that special someone? (6/11) ☎ 70317

HAPPY, WHITE, voluptuous female, waist-length brown hair/eyes. Seeking good humored, nonsmoking male, 35-50, similar interests, movies, music, dancing, day trips, beach, walking, friendship. (6/4) ☎ 70299

SINGLE, BLACK MOM, 37, seeks wonderful, open minded man, honest, fit, sense of humor, 39-48, Romantic, kind hearted, down-to-earth, handsome. Only serious reply. (6/11) ☎ 70341

MILITARY? MIND SHARING your privileges with me? How about that military ball? You: 30-50. Me: young 40, nice looking, fun hearted, active, sense of humor. (6/11) ☎ 70306

ATTRACTIVE, EUROPEAN, petite, professional, educated in USA. Seeking educated, financially secure gentleman for friendship, possibly more. (6/11) ☎ 70321

SEXY, OLDER, BLACK FEMALE, 5'4", 130lbs., 41, cutie seeks younger cutie, under 40, 5'8"+, fit, social, adventurous, active, confident, affectionate, talkative, sensual, eclectic. Me: same. (6/11) ☎ 70304

DRAMATICALLY UNIQUE! Creative, tall, slender liberal, likes theater, art collecting, NPR, and comedy. Seeking creative, educated, witty man, any age, nonsmoker, for dating and friendship. (6/4) ☎ 70302

WHERE ARE YOU? Single gal, 33, 5'10", blonde, loves sailing, movies, rollerblading and my 2 dogs. Seeking 30's male, tall, financially secure and educated...like me! (6/11) ☎ 70316

PLUS-SIZE SMARTY looking for good man, 35-48, for some good lovin'. I'm very large, smart, sexy, vivacious, sweet and sincere. (6/4) ☎ 70298

ATTRACTIVE HISPANIC, 40, 5'8", 140lbs., educated, romantic, very affectionate, easygoing. I have a great kid, 16. Seeking attractive man, 40-50, romantic, loyal, easygoing, fun, fit. (6/4) ☎ 70284

LONELY? ME TOO, LET'S TALK. I'm pretty, trim, great legs and more. Very musical, love travel, well educated, centrally located. (6/4) ☎ 70279

TALL, SEXY, BLACK MAN sought by curvaceous, white amazon woman desiring a physical, emotional and intellectual connection, 30's-40's. (6/4) ☎ 70287

PRETTY PROFESSIONAL, 31, seeks good looking, nonsmoking, fit, white male, age 28-40, outgoing, educated, funny, ambitious. I love movies, theatre, dining out, golf enjoying life. (6/4) ☎ 70301

MUST LIKE VOLUPTUOUS WOMEN. Me: 29, full figured, very attractive, white single parent. Seeking 25-45, white male, serious relationship. Play no head games, love kids. (6/11) ☎ 70309

LOVELY, BLONDE HEALER, beautiful energy, gentle spirituality, loves to laugh and feel peaceful, wishes to attract similar soul for best friend and mate. (6/4) ☎ 70292

VIVACIOUS, CUTE, financially secure musician seeking lasting relationship with healthy, drug-free nonsmoker, 25-50. Enjoy traveling, concerts, cooking, dancing, movies, walking, reading, candlelit bubble baths. (6/11) ☎ 70305

ASIAN, SWEET, SULTRY, 5'3", 115lbs., healthcare professional, never married, childless, homeowner. Seeking tall, fit, successful, nonsmoker, generous, white professional, 35-56. Let's enjoy food, music, explore. (6/11) ☎ 70338

SLENDER, CHEERFUL, TALL, healthy white female, 65, seeks healthy, good-natured, positive, 6'+ gentleman; dating, walk/talk, companionship, active, easygoing fun. Nonsmoker, please. Friends first. (6/11) ☎ 70327

SPIRITUAL, NEW AGE, OUTGOING, firm, beautiful blonde, 33, prosperous, stable, nonsmoker, never wants kids. Would enjoy dating same type, 28-36, great Latino looking, muscular body. (6/11) ☎ 70326

ATTRACTIVE, PETITE ITALIAN, brunette, 5'1", 125lbs., young 50, mellow, English major, typist, psychology, union, Sierra Club, peace, hiking, snorkeling, cross skiing, folk, jazz, comedy. Clairmont. (6/11) ☎ 70310

SEXY, SMART, educated in Europe, gorgeous, petite. Seeking successful, truthful, generous, (com)passionate, anti-war, monogamous, stylish, pas-

sionate, friendship, sportive. No previous kids, spiritual/nonreligious, 35-48, 5'9"+. (6/11) ☎ 70325

VERY FAT CHICKS RULE! And I am the queen. Long brown hair, brown eyes, white, full lips, 36, lots of curves all around. Call me! (6/11) ☎ 70314

SEXY, AFFECTIONATE BRUNETTE seeking tall, fit Caucasian or Latino for fun and adventures. Likes: to cuddle, quiet times and romance, 30-50, military a plus. (6/11) ☎ 70318

FRIENDSHIP FIRST. Young 43, seeks old fashioned, honest gentleman. Love laughing, music, animals, magic, kindness, books. 5'2". 125lbs., brown/brown, light smoke/drink, sincere. (6/11) ☎ 70332

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. (6/4) ☎ 70294

WARM, ATTRACTIVE, intelligent, brunette seeking outgoing, warm, honest man for possible long-term relationship. Fit, active, enjoy dining, movies, hikes, intimate conversations, romance and more. (6/4) ☎ 70282

ATTRACTIVE, PETITE, 46, seeks honest, kind, generous, emotionally/financially secure gentleman for dining, movies, etc., and eventual long-term, committed relationship. North county area preferred. (6/11) ☎ 70308

WE'RE BOTH SEEKING a long-term, loyal relationship, with chemistry, communication, honesty. Petite 40, seeks that special someone, 35-50, weekend getaways, movies, fun times. (6/4) ☎ 70295

ANY NICE GUYS LEFT? If you are 58+, 5'10"+, classy, romantic and desire to meet a good looking, nice-figured lady, then call immediately! (6/4) ☎ 70291

SENSUOUS, OUTGOING, sophisticated, classy, engaging, caring, inquisitive, health conscious, into personal growth. Divorced white female, trim. Let's share mutual interests and laughter. You: 60+. (6/11) ☎ 70329

I AM A CONFIDENT, intelligent, outgoing woman who enjoys life to the fullest! I'm as beautiful on the inside as I am on the outside. (6/4) ☎ 70289

ARE YOU READY for exciting, new love with beautiful, blonde/blue, 59, who would like to be your loving sweet-heart? You, handsome gentleman, I'm waiting. (6/11) ☎ 70342

NATURAL, LOVING, CHRISTIAN, white woman, loves cooking, sports, outdoors. Have no kids, seeking white male, 30-50. (6/11) ☎ 70319

SEEKING BIG, BLACK, beautiful, masculine man who's tender, supportive, honest, emotionally present, communicative, vulnerable, spiritual, age 34-54, for a natural, feminine, strong, beautiful woman, who longs to feel safe with just one good man. Long dark hair, intense blue eyes. I love nature, music, arts, the Goddess, healthy living, cultural events. (6/11) ☎ 70328

LADY IN RECOVERY, tomboy style, men only. 5'5", big boned, 200lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, 44, camping, fishing, love animals, truck driver. (6/11) ☎ 70320

COME HOME HONEY, times a'wastin. Neat lady, 58, domestic, educated, healthy, sane, attractive, professional, golfer, traveler. You're 60ish, loving, secure, fit, happy, family man. (6/11) ☎ 70313

CUTE, BLACK, PIERCED, 37, little left of center, single mom. Seeking white male, tattooed, pierced, 25-35, nonsmoker, funny, financially, okay for friendship and more. (6/11) ☎ 70337

WANTED: A GENUINE, DECENT guy. No puritans, no players. You've achieved a measure of success in life, yet long for a meaningful, committed relationship. 40+. (6/11) ☎ 70322

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Number of participants each month

Month	Participants
9/02	40
10/02	65
11/02	68
12/02	85
1/03	90
2/03	100
3/03	100
4/03	110
5/03	130

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LOVELY, ELEGANT, 49, fox, caring, independent, funny, happy, educated, homeowner. Seeking male, tall, educated, values, professional, kind, sincere, no games, interested in committed relationship, nonsmoker. (6/4) **☎** 703000

SMART, PRETTY, SWEET and petite. 40, open minded, funny, Christian, right, loves animals, 5', 125lbs., long hair, big eyes, no children. Seeking macho male counterpart. (6/4) **☎** 70285

PRETTY GREEN-EYED LADY, ocean lady. 44-year-old blonde, enjoys gym, the ocean, spots, sunsets. Seeking compati-

ble man, nonsmoker, between the ages of 42-48(6/4) **☎** 70281

MATCHES

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

AFRICAN AMERICAN MALE, 47, sincere, honest, healthy, attractive, reliable, 5'10", 170lbs. Enjoys, music, beach, dining, coffeehouses. Seeking attractive, marriage-minded, blonde, 33-41. Take your shot! (6/4) **☎** 70739

39, PROFESSIONAL, 5'10", tall, hazel eyes, like running, fun, friendly and secure. Let's meet and have fun. You: 25-35. Call me. (6/11) **☎** 70798

YOU'RE AT LEAST 45 and 5'8". Then I hope you're intelligent, educated, professional, health-conscious slim, attractive, and you like art, music, nature and hiking. (6/4) **☎** 70734

BROAD SHOULDERS. Tall, athletic, Jewish professional, 49, seeks stable, intelligent and fit nonsmoker (32-50) of any race or religion for quality times. (6/11) **☎** 70782

MY MISSION IS TO LAY down a foundation of love, trust, and honesty with you. It starts here. I'm 5'10", 185lbs., black. Seeking any race. (6/11) **☎** 70794

INTELLIGENT, CURVY, preferred by handsome, tall, blond, doctor, 46, 195lbs., fit, tan, classy. Seeks relationship with educated, professional, healthy, Caucasian with no kids, likes travel. (6/11) **☎** 70780

AFFECTIONATE, ROMANTIC, monogamous, biracial African American/white, 64, 6'4", 210lbs. Seeking lifetime relationship with white female. Home, dancing, travel, more. (6/4) **☎** 70725

WANTED: CLASSY, SEXY LADY, that can live out of a saddlebag for up to three weeks, a biker chick without the attitude. Let's ride! (6/4) **☎** 70738

BROTHERS LOVE BLONDES and brunettes, redheads too! Black male, 5'10", 210lbs., muscular, athletic, loves outdoor activities and stimulating conversation. Seeking fit, attractive, white female, 28-38. (6/11) **☎** 70821

SEEKING ASIAN SWEETIE who desires a real man. I'm loving, caring, honest, successful businessman who loves to have fun. Let's enjoy life. (6/11) **☎** 70781

LET'S LAUGH, LIVE, LOVE! Young 57, La Costa professional, 5'9", sensitive, honest, successful, great sense of humor, sensual, passionate, enjoys travel, sunsets, appreciation for life. (6/4) **☎** 70750

NEED A FISHING BUDDY. I like the outdoors. Want a full relationship, physical, mental, emotional, spiritual. I don't drink, drug, smoke, gamble. You're the same. (6/4) **☎** 70742

HII I'M CUTE, ATTRACTIVE, smart, 30 years old, professional. Seeking date to accompany me to one or two events: Margaret Cho, 5/23, and Lollapalooza, 8/17. (6/4) **☎** 70712

ACTIVE, SPORTS MINDED, CARING Jewish man, 50'S, desiring considerate, affectionate, Jewish female, 35-50, no children, who cares about people, for meaningful, long-term relationship. (6/11) **☎** 70811

GREAT CATCH! Down-to-earth Jewish male, 33, enjoys movies, hiking, cats, 80s music. Seeking honest, sincere woman for friendship and possible relationship. (6/4) **☎** 70730

Nice, Mormon Girl? You are: 26-30, never married, clean-cut, non-Californian, small, blondish, under 5'5". Please call. Must be refined. P.S. I'm Jewish. (6/11) **☎** 70829

SUCCESSFUL EUROPEAN, intellectual, handsome, charming and emotionally stable, wishes to make happy a sensitive, attractive and educated lady in her 30s. (6/4) **☎** 70746

TROPICAL FRUIT LOVER wanted to share in garden fun at 10-acre ranch in Bonita. Liberal, artist, animals, guavas, earthy, loves life, happy, peaceful, free. (6/11) **☎** 70803

NICE GUY, 51, WHITE, 5'11", 170lbs., humorous, kind, affectionate, attractive, semi-retired, dancing, outdoors, movies, occasional cultural event. You are 45-55, slim/medium. (6/4) **☎** 70741

CARING, FUN-LOVING senior gentleman, not rich but a fantastic companion. Looking for a woman as a soul mate and enjoy the golden years together. (6/11) **☎** 70773

GREAT LISTENER, 33, loves children, animals. Homeowner, never been married, ready to find my soul mate, affection, family values. Searching for fit, fun, loving woman. (6/4) **☎** 70723

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR LOVE or a lot of fun? I'm 6', brown/blue, good looking, honest. You: honest, available, sexy, funny, reliable, kissable. (6/4) **☎** 70748

GOOD LOOKING, SMART, stable, successful, unencumbered, nice guy, approximately 6', 180lbs., 46. Seeks slender, single, highly educated, nurturing beauty, 35-43, for balanced, long-term relationship. (6/11) **☎** 70775

NOT READY FOR TV SHOW Blind Date, but ready to have a drink. White male, 38, enjoys beach, sports, travel, hiking. Are you game? (6/11) **☎** 70809

BALANCED, UNENCUMBERED, educated, professional, athletic, 53, participatory, solvent, attractive, romantic, spontaneous, homeowner, social, Midwest values. Seeks compatible/chemical relationship with proportioned, outgoing woman. (6/11) **☎** 70779

JAZZ MUSICIAN, teacher/performer, 6'1", 51, 170lbs., red/blue, road bicyclist, swing dancer, handsome, nonsmoker/drinker/drugs. Childless. Seeking someone who could complement my life! (6/4) **☎** 70717

A HANDSOME LEO MALE, 6'2", 210lbs., seeks sexy woman, any race for relationship and romance. (6/4) **☎** 70766

RESPONSIBLE, EASYGOING, white male, 44, tall, dark and handsome, teddy bear type, good personality, nonsmoker, light/social drinker. Seeking compatible, fun, upbeat woman for relationship. (6/4) **☎** 70743

Music Of The Heart Attractive film composer, 5'11", fit, youthful 58, financially secure, Hillcrest, easy smile, quick wit, enjoys music, dancing, films, nature, stimulating conversation, seeks smart slender woman for friendship, laughter, love. (6/4) **☎** 70763

HANDSOMELY ATTRACTIVE, 40, 6'1", 195lbs., retired and looking for love. Waterfront homeowner, enjoys beach, fitness, animals, gardens, travel, cooking, humor, romance. Seeking slim beauty, 28-40. (6/4) **☎** 70716

HANDSOME, SEXY, successful executive, 59, trim, 5'10", blonde/green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic. Seeking pretty lady, 40s+ for travel, fun, happy, exciting, committed relationship. (6/11) **☎** 70770

WHERE ARE YOU? Do you like music? Do you like kids and family life? Well then, I'm waiting to hear from you! (6/11) **☎** 70816

ENTHUSIASTIC, TALL, 165LBS., 50, ocean/beach, friendly, outdoor type, seeks attractive, warmhearted lady with ready smile and adventurous spirit, to share summer sun. (6/4) **☎** 70720

CREATIVE DOCTOR, 39, handsome, tall, slim, blue eyes, Jewish, sensitive, quiet, compassionate, plays guitar/piano, enjoys keeping fit, music. Seeking sensitive, intelligent, positive, loyal female. (6/4) **☎** 70758

HUMBLY CHARMING, MID-40s, 6'1", 185lbs., hardworking, Latin, spiritual and funny. I enjoy conversation, outdoor activities, dancing, walking, coffee and quiet romantic times at home. (6/11) **☎** 70791

HONESTY, TRADITIONAL values, lasting relationship. Professional, 50's, intelligent. Seeking nonsmoking, fun loving woman to enjoy weekend adventures, casual entertainment, travel, mutual interests, my cooking, life. (6/4) **☎** 70762

WOULD LIKE TO MEET a nice Asian lady who is fun, nice, honest, and likes sports. I'm 31, teacher, loves sports, beach and kids. (6/11) **☎** 70805

DOESN'T OWN COMPUTER or cell phone. 40, great shape physically and financially. Tired of games, looking for true intimacy. I'm open minded and for real! (6/11) **☎** 70793

HANDSOME, HEALTHY, HONEST, fit, successful, generous, tall, communicator, white, 51, seeks 40ish, tall, fit nonsmoker. Friendship, movies, dining, dancing, skiing, travel, companionship. San Diego area. (6/4) **☎** 70749

OUTDOORS, THE SIXTIES, new adventures, sweet, sexy, one-man woman. I am the quiet, serious type, 45, acts 25, 5'8", 165lbs. If understood, please call. (6/4) **☎** 70715

HANDSOME, TALL, BLACK gentleman, educated, bright, financially secure, physically fit, in search of a attractive, independent, fit, open-minded, educated blonde, grounded, sensual, sexy. (6/11) **☎** 70799

ON SUMMER BREAK! Mature graduate student has time for summer romance, maybe longer, with frugal-minded, health-conscious woman. No smoking. No republicans please. (6/11) **☎** 70786

TALL, ATHLETIC, HUMOROUS, monogamous, professional, 40, leans toward handsome, like movies, sports, beach, music, Disneyland. Seeking active, attractive lady, 25-45. Sense of humor mandatory. (6/4) **☎** 70731

BOYISH GOOD LOOKS, 6'2", blue eyes, slim, athletic, college educated, professional, enjoys surfing, sailing, travel, conversation, family, friends, music, kids. Seeking slim, 35+, friends first. (6/11) **☎** 70824

36, HANDSOME, VERY passionate, sincere, family oriented, loyal, good sense of humor. Seeking 26-37, with similar qualities. Enjoy movies, working out, dancing and sports. (6/11) **☎** 70797

WORKING MAN'S HANDS, rugged construction-type guy, 6'1", 190lbs., 42, green eyes, extremely handy, fun, adventurous, ski, sail, ride, seeks slim, cool woman for relationship. (6/11) **☎** 70806

LIFE IS MORE THAN 9 to 5, and growing old. Nice looking, stable, fun, 30s. Seeking grounded yet spontaneous, reasonable, fit woman over 35. Call. (6/11) **☎** 70792

34, BLACK MALE, 5'11", 165lbs., light brown skin/eyes, long hair, spontaneous, open minded, stable, sincere, seeks female, 21-40, for movies, walks, companionship and fun times. (6/11) **☎** 70772

HEALTHY, WEALTHY, WISE, frugal, fit, humorous, successful, professional. Loves travel, exercise, beach walks, hiking, camping, biking. Seeking similar female, under 40. Nonsmoker/excessive drinker. (6/11) **☎** 70814

YOU'LL FIND ME attentive, aware. I open doors and do dishes. No sports, TV or beer habit. Tolerant of drink and smoke. Love fine wine, dining, road trips, books, gardening, humor, conversation, etc. Occasionally assertive when

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Hennessey's Tavern

intimate. Masculine, Tarzan-like physique, average face, 5'10", 50. Seeking feminine, approximately proportionate lass. (6/4) ☎70764.

HERE'S SOME GOOD NEWS! Clean cut, warm, nice guy, 6'2", 200lbs., 50. Seeking nice woman, 40s-50s for committed relationship. Let's dress up and have fun! (6/4) ☎70759

VOLUPTUOUS, ADVENTUROUS, open lady, for 59, 6', 200lb., white male, for weekend fun, walks, mountains, Shelter Island, dining out, love, romance, fun. (6/4) ☎70765

BIG WOMAN WANTED! Professional businessman, trim, hardbody, independent, worldly, sensitive, interesting, funny, supportive, romantic, casual, 5'10", mid-50s. Seeking full figured female, outgoing, confident, tall, 34-49. (6/11) ☎70828

34, 6'5", FINANCIAL ADVISOR, JD, fun loving, romantic, communicative, passionate. Enjoys outdoors, tennis, running, acting, theater, travel. Seeking attractive, active, fit, college graduate. Photo online! (6/11) ☎70812

BLACK FEMALE! Sean Connery look-alike, tall, athletic, sexy, passionate, communicative, 59. Seeking attractive, down-to-earth, personable, equal, fun lady for good times together. (6/11) ☎70891

ACTIVE OUTDOORS, ATHLETIC, divorced, white, 58, serious, complex, nonconventional, unpretentious, strong silent type, fixed sign, hiking, mountain climbing, gym. Seek same/close, mutable sign. (6/4) ☎70736

HELLO. I'M JACOB. 52, tall, slender, live in the San Carlos area. Enjoy hiking Cowles Mountain, Starbucks, Ethiopian dining and more. Allergic to cats. (6/4) ☎70726

TRAVEL COMPANION NEEDED to London/South Africa, September/October. Me: 60's white male, 5'10, 160lbs., Ph.D, athletic, semi-retired. You: adventurous, need to travel. (6/4) ☎70747.

NEVER MARRIED, SINGLE father, attractive, 37, white, 6'1", 190lbs., brown hair, enjoys sailing, excellent job.

3

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From this page, click on "Matches."

Seeking petite, great shape, 20-35 for lasting relationship. (6/11) ☎70771

EMPTY HOME NEEDS LOVE, laughter, Single, 53, secure homeowner, healthy, seeks someone to share my life, children. OK, let's meet and share good times. (6/11) ☎70813

UNIQUE, ENERGETIC, independent, progressive, creative, youthful teacher. Passion for theatre, holistic health, sincere communications. Seeking 40's, fit, intelligent, cultured friend. Motto: The Examined Life. (6/11) ☎70825

LOOKING FOR LOVE, Single male, 45, is seeking black female, 30-50. Must be sophisticated, outgoing, romantic, sexy, beaches. Read this ad, and call. Let's meet. (6/4) ☎70733

TIME. 6', 190lbs., seeking female, time for nature, waterfalls, hot springs, mountains. Maybe tomboy or country girl. Music lover, dance, fun, good communication, comedy, imagination. (6/11) ☎70802

CAN I STEAL A KISS, kind male, 39, seeks lady, 30 to 50 to take walks

around the bay, dining out, good conversation and romance. (6/11) ☎70787

OZZFEST. Slim, fit, 44-year-old male seeking fun woman that enjoys heavy metal. No drugs, fun date. 7/3 at Coors. (6/11) ☎70800

JESUS GIRL WANTED, 25-40ish, charismatic worshiper, healthy, fit or working towards it, kids, cats, country living? What does God have in store? (6/11) ☎70823

SEEKING INCORRIGIBLE romantic counterpart, inner beauty. I'm 5'6", 145lbs., 56, unpretentious, amiable, stable, fit. Enjoy lazy walks, 60's music, classical, jazz, film, museums, KPBS. Unencumbered. (6/4) ☎70718

ATTRACTIVE BLACK ANGEL, soul mate desired, 30-45, by 6'3", 245lbs., hazel eyes, nice build, honest, romantic, 40, white male, loves children, simple fun, weekend outings. (6/4) ☎70713

CHRISTIAN, RECOVERING alcoholic, 44, gentle, kindhearted, affectionate, open, trustworthy, reflective, not shallow, like reading, personal growth, scripture, health, cooking, nature. Seeking Chris-

tian woman, similar interests. (6/11) ☎70808

ROMANCE AND THE OUTDOORS, or inside. Hikes, bikes, love to pamper, back rubs, touching. 61, widower, starting all over. You: 45-60, affectionate, financially/emotionally secure. (6/11) ☎70790

SEEKING SPONTANEOUS, adventurous woman. You: 27-42, honest, intelligent. I'm 36, white, native San Diegan. Camping, sand dunes, moonlight walks on the beach. No games. Unique. (6/4) ☎70732

CHRONIC LADY WANTED! White, 44, 5'10", homeowner, daughter 13. Concerts, dinners, movies, thrill rides, vacations, beaches, dogs. Seeking attractive, open minded, fun, 34-48. Race open. (6/4) ☎70724

SINCERE, UNENCUMBERED, San Diego businessman, seeks permanent relationship with a single mother and serve as father role model to assist with raising her unborn child. (6/11) ☎70789

PART CHANDLER, PART JOEY, 38, hand holder, door opener, good cuddler, bad cook. Seeking attractive, sweet, fun, voluptuous partner; romance, laughs, road trips, cooking lessons. (6/11) ☎70785

HANDSOME, FINANCIALLY secure, white male, 40s, massage specialist, seeks open-minded lady, needing intimacy and sensual affection, enjoys massage, yet values her privacy and independence. (6/11) ☎70769

ITALIAN MAN, 40, 61, honest, sincere, enjoys movies, walks on beach, easygoing, home oriented, seeking slender, attractive woman for meaningful relationship. No drugs, smoking, games. (6/11) ☎70768

CUTE CHICK, 70s-80s, sought by lonely old geezer, 80s, for companionship, romantic relationship, travel, dinners, shows. Please be retired, unencumbered, available for trips, cruises. (6/11) ☎70826

LIKE HIKING? ☎ Easygoing, kind, intelligent, thoughtful, adventurous, 40, 6'1", 200lbs., lives in Imperial Beach. Seeking outdoorsy type for camping, motorcycling, dive bars, movies, conversation, more! (6/4) ☎70760

GOT MUSCLES? Athletic, fit, professional, 41, 6'1", brown/blue. Seeking fitness-minded lady for long-term relationship. Must love travel, outdoors. Thick legs a plus! (6/4) ☎70751

FRIEND/LOVER. Attracted to slender, athletic build, any race/age. Like nature hikes especially. Open to many activities, white male, mid-40's, nonsmoker, Mission Valley. (6/4) ☎70767

LIFE IS MORE thank 9 to 5 and growing old. 30's, nicer looking, fun, reliable guy. Seeking available, attractive, grounded female for dating. I listen! (6/4) ☎70761

CROSSROADS? Choose real romance! Ready for life's best half monogamous relationship. Tall, retired, witty, wise, hmmm... modest too. You're spiritual, tall, trim, unencumbered, sensual, ready! (6/4) ☎70735

HANDSOME MUFON MEMBER looking for extraterrestrial woman, 21-37, living among us, who can teach me more about UFOs and outerspace, for love, romance, traveling. (6/4) ☎70744

LONELY BUT ADVENTUROUS, MD, 44, 6'1", 200lbs., seeks upbeat professional woman, kindred spirit, for dating and possibly more. Are you still interested? (6/4) ☎70757

YOU AND I LOOK GREAT together. We love beaches, boating, surfing, dancing, romantic vacations, occasional movies, each other. I'm 42, 5'11", healthy. You're naturally beautiful. (6/4) ☎70719

OUTDOORSMAN CAUCASIAN officer, masculine, 50s, 5'10", passionate, honest, homeowner, enjoy beach, boating, cooking, movies, dining. Seeks intelligent, slender lady, 35-45. Race open, committed, sincere relationship. (6/11) ☎70778

LOOKING TO SHARE MY WARM, sincere, generous, loving heart. Creative, energetic, single, nonsmoker, attractive. Seeking communication, humor, chemistry, consciousness, adventure, companionship with 40ish female. (6/11) ☎70804

SUCCESSFUL, PROFESSIONAL, gentleman. Athletic, 40s, 6', 180lbs., healthy, nonsmoker, seeks life partner, 30-40, to share conversations, outdoors, restaurants, beach, nights at home. Call me! (6/11) ☎70783

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1

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25/FREE	26	27	28	29	30

FREE AD DEADLINE: 7 am Saturday

Mail: Reader Matches, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186 **Fax:** (619) 233-7907
Online: SanDiegoReader.com

LATE AD DEADLINE: 5 pm Tuesday

Fax: (619) 233-7907 **Phone:** (619) 235-8200

Walk-in: 1703 India St. (at Date St.) downtown

Matches ads are available for any 18+ single person who is seeking a sincere relationship with a member of the opposite sex. Ads containing explicit or implicit sexual/anatomical language will not be accepted. Ads in the "Shared Interests" category must list the primary interest as the first words; these ads will be sorted alphabetically. Either gender may be sought in "Shared Interests" ads; however, physical descriptions are not allowed. No last names, addresses or personal phone numbers will be permitted. No dating services, singles clubs or commercial businesses may advertise in this section. The San Diego *Reader* does not assume any liability for the content or reply to any Reader Matches advertisement. Advertiser assumes complete liability for content of, and all replies to, any advertisement or recorded message and for any claims made against the San Diego *Reader* as a result thereof. The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold the San Diego *Reader* and its employees harmless from all costs, expenses (including all attorney fees), liabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such advertisement. By using Reader Matches, the advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her voice greeting message.

We must have the following information. Please print.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone (day) () _____

Phone (evening) () _____

Signature _____

To receive e-mail responses, simply provide your address below. (Don't worry, your e-mail address will not be revealed.)

E-mail: _____

Choose One: ☐ Woman seeking a man
☐ Shared interests ☐ Man seeking a woman

Reader Matches Voice Mailbox\$ **FREE**

Headlines _____x \$12 each line\$ _____

First 25 words of printed ad\$ **FREE**

Additional words _____x \$1.20 each\$ _____

Late fee/walk-in fee: \$20\$ _____

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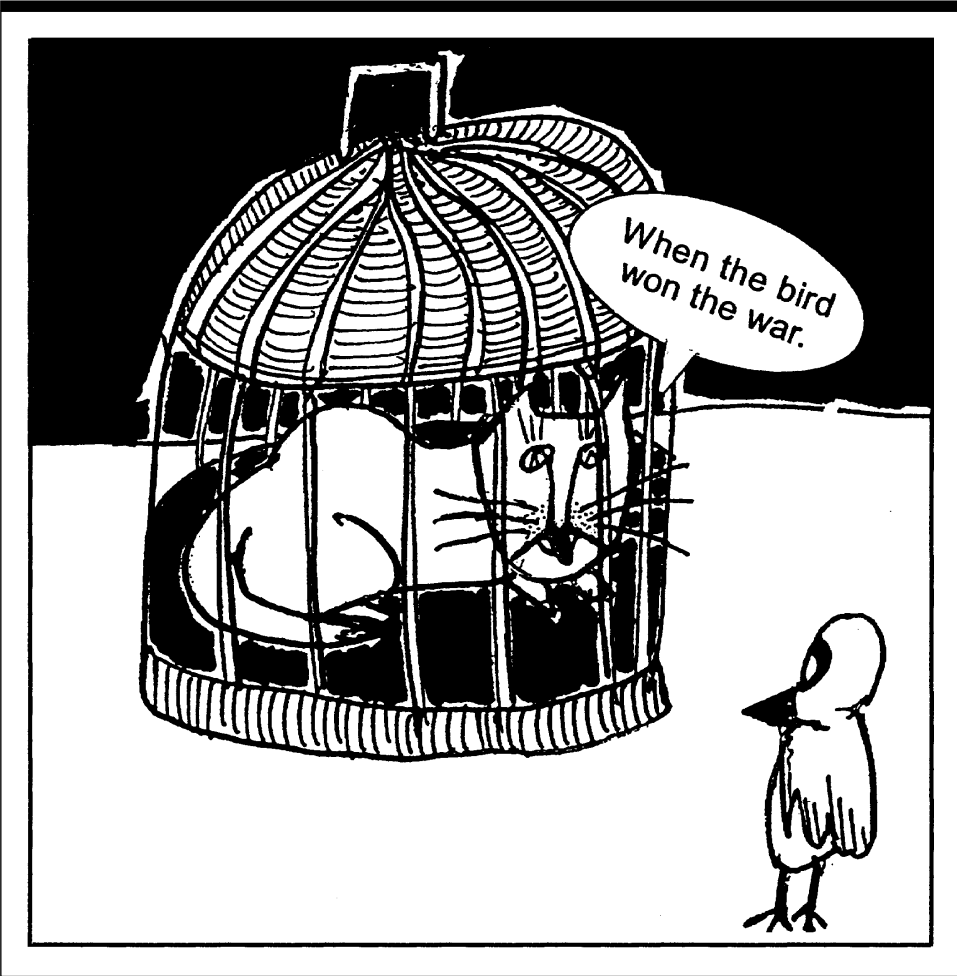
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ROOMMATES

ALLIED GARDENS. \$475/month, \$250 deposit. Seeking roommate for 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on north of I-8, near

SDSU . Available 6/1. 24 hour pool, jacuzzi, laundry facility. Contact Chris, 619-255-8724; socallatoo@yahoo.com.

BAY HO. \$650. Full size room in 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Own bath, wall to wall closet, garage, washer/dryer, fire-

place, split-level privacy, new kitchen appliances. Quiet area. Pool/jacuzzi. Scott, 858-274-4939.

BAY PARK. \$450, month to month, \$400 deposit. Private room, quiet neighborhood, laundry facilities, no pets, utilities paid, ample parking. Lou, 619-275-1685.

BAY PARK. \$250-\$400/month for part-time room, 2-4 nights weekly, week days. Master bedroom, private bath. Large

SERVICES

Permanent Hair Removal

With Epilight and Electrolysis • Call for your free consultation.

\$99

Epilight Laser Special

Bikini or underarm. 4 times faster than conventional lasers.

Upper Lip \$49

Men:

\$99 Introductory Special

Excessive back and shoulder hair? We can help!

Free Electrolysis

15-minute treatment.
\$30 value. No obligation.

Sarah Alexander's

22 years' experience in hair removal

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(off La Jolla Village Dr., just west of I-5)

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Offers expire 6/12/03. With this ad.

First-time clients only. Financing available.

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UPPER LIP

CHIN

NECK

BREASTS

FINGERS

UNDERARMS

STOMACH

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LEGS

TOES

home, pool, washer/dryer. 619-235-2415, x19270.

BAY PARK. \$475. Share nice 4-bedroom home. Pool, hot tub, fireplace. Laundry. No smoking or pets. We have dog and cat. 619-276-3662.

BAY PARK. \$500 plus utilities. Share 3 bedroom house. Private bath. Close to beach, freeway, CostCo. Centrally located. No pets. Female preferred. Available now. 619-804-3414.

BAY PARK. \$625, \$400, utilities included. Master bedroom, 1/2 bath. Road Runner, washer/dryer, large house, great location. Mark, 619-275-0720.

BONITA, NORTH. \$450/month, 1/3 utilities. Quiet duplex. Courtyard, washer/dryer, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath . Pool, cable, telephone jack. No drugs/smoking. Male preferred. 619-267-4257.

CARDIFF. \$600. Female to share bright, beautiful house near beach with one female. Private bath, yard, laundry, safe, quiet neighborhood. No pets. 760-632-2428.

CARDIFF. Large \$550/tiny, \$450 plus utilities, deposit. Quality community living with privacy. Vegetarian kitchen, organic garden, jacuzzi, laundry, distilled water, nonsmoker, no dogs. 760-753-0321.

CARDIFF. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Absentee tennis discounted, \$50/month. No pets. \$600 plus utilities. Available now. 760-505-1678.

CARLSBAD BEACH. \$500. Female preferred. Sunny room, own bath/balcony, ocean view. 1 block beach/Village. Kitten, fireplace, laundry. Rent greatly reduced for housework. 760-518-4746.

CARLSBAD. \$750 includes utilities. Seeking roommate, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis, washer/dryer, fireplace, great yard. Nonsmoker, no pets. Diane, 760-476-9606; 619-235-2415, x29495.

CARLSBAD. \$675, share utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gated condo. Beach 5 minutes, assigned parking, pool, jacuzzi, tennis, patio. Pets a possibility. Male/female. 858-220-6488; 619-235-2415, x21802.

CARLSBAD/LA COSTA. \$450, 1/4 utilities, \$250 deposit. 3 bedroom, 3 bath house. Own bathroom. All amenities. Pool, jacuzzi. No smoking or drugs. 760-744-5395; 619-235-2415, x31092.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$795, 1/2 utilities. Townhome. Master bedroom. Tennis, pool, clubhouse, trails, satellite, washer/dryer. Nonsmoker, no pets. Newly remodeled. Available now or by 6/1 619-300-4791; 858-847-0929.

CARMEL VALLEY/DEL MAR. \$750, 1/2 utilities. Female to share new sunny 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pools, jacuzzis, workout room, view. Female only. 858-755-8122.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$750, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Washer/dryer, gourmet kitchen, pool, spa, gym, business center, gated community. Nonsmoking, female seeking same. 858-229-6799.

CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. \$550, \$250 deposit. Room for rent. Available now. Everything included. Fitness center and pool. Call for more information, 619-287-2333.

CHULA VISTA. \$500, 1/4 utilities. Room for rent in large 4 bedroom house. Full house privileges. Cable available. Off-street parking. 619-427-3787 or 619-517-5223; 619-235-2415, x11081.

CHULA VISTA/OTAY RANCH. \$550 including utilities. Room with private bath. No drugs or smoking. Back yard. Near Southwestern College. Female preferred. Available now. 619-656-6820.

CHULA VISTA, CENTRAL. \$625/month, \$275 deposit. Large 6,8, 5 bedroom house. Guarantee independent living. Near grocery/bus. Quiet. Available 6/1. John, 619-475-2650.

CHULA VISTA. \$465 and \$475. 2 furnished rooms. Includes utilities. No drugs, alcohol, smoking or pets. Nice cul-de-sac neighborhood. 619-482-9478.

CLAIREMONT. \$425, utilities included. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in quiet neighborhood. Pool, cable, washer/dryer. Female preferred. Deposit required. Leave message, 858-581-2818.

CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$430 including \$30 utilities. First/last. Large, quiet 4-bedroom house on canyon. Large yard, washer/dryer, filtered water throughout house. Full kitchen privileges. Near Mesa College/transportation. Nonsmoking female preferred. 858-279-3479.

CLAIREMONT, MESA. \$600/month. Large master bedroom with bath. Near Mesa College, Hwy. 163 and I-805. Call 858-573-6169.

CLAIREMONT. \$320. Own bedroom, share bath plus utilities. Females only. Close to UCSD. Available beginning 6/15. Call 858-492-5171.

CLAIREMONT. \$575, 1/4 utilities. Master bedroom/bath. No pets. Quiet. Available 5/26. Water filtration system, washer/dryer. Deposit. Private. Call John, 619-302-0934; 619-235-2415, x16317.

CLAIREMONT. \$600. Furnished room in 2 bedroom duplex. Includes expanded cable, gas/electric. Own phone line. Large yards. No additional pets. Washer on premises. 858-483-5344.

CLAIREMONT. \$550. Nice 2 bedroom home with backyard. 2 blocks from I-5/I-805. Nonsmoking/alcohol. Full house privileges. Seeking 1-2 females only. 619-887-0603 or 858-273-1841.

CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$460 plus 1/3 utilities plus deposit. Female to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. No smoking/pets. Owner occupied. Quiet neighborhood. Gary, 858-531-4993.

CLAIREMONT/SERRA MESA. \$450. 1 room in house, with canyon view, gym, jacuzzi. No pets or smoking. 858-277-5856.

CLAIREMONT. \$490, 1/3 utilities. Large 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse on a canyon, washer/dryer, garage, pool, jacuzzi. Female only, nonsmoker, no pets. 858-278-6622.

CLAIREMONT. \$550 and \$450, 2 rooms available. Utilities paid, first/last months rent. Large yards, large kitchen, nice neighborhood. Have dog, pets OK. 619-743-8659; 619-235-2415, x12182.

CLAIREMONT, Fox Run. \$495. Clean and very nice. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Own bedroom/share bath. 1/3 utilities. Near Tecolote Canyon. No smoking. 858-449-2990.

CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$425, 1/4 utilities. Female roommate for nice large house with yard. Kitchen privileges. Patio. Near Clairemont Square shopping center. No pets/drugs. 858-274-5234.

CLAIREMONT. \$575, 1/3 utilities. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, own bedroom, share bathroom. Near I-163, I-805, I-52, Mesa College, pool, jacuzzi, washer/dryer. Roy, 619-206-6038.

CLAIREMONT. \$550. Room available in nice house. Quiet street, safe neighborhood. Washer/dryer. Room has private phone line, cable, high-speed Internet connection. No smoking, drugs, pets. Bill, 858-278-8131.

CLAIREMONT, NORTHWEST. \$425, 1 person. Nonsmoking. Clean remodeled house. Sunrise dining room, ocean breeze skylights, flowering gardens. Quiet convenient street near shopping. No guests. 858-274-5168.

CLAIREMONT. \$575, 1/2 utilities, \$225 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Secure indoor parking, pool. No smoking, drugs, pets. Credit check. Genesee. Available 6/1. Toni, 858-503-5957.

CLAIREMONT/KEARNY MESA. \$450/month includes utilities. Room in 4 bedroom home between Balboa and Mesa College. Nonsmoker. Laundry, light kitchen privileges. 858-492-1042.

Call the free Roommate Hotline! 235-2415

Soon after advertisers place their ads, their spoken introductions go on the Roommate Hotline. This lets you **hear listings before they're printed in the Reader.** Call 24 hours/day & choose option two. Select listings by gender, price and area. Listings updated daily.

COLLEGE AREA. \$500, 1/3 utilities, \$250 deposit. Room in 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Cable modem, 900 Channel DTV, new appliances, washer/dryer, hardwood floors. Available 6/1. 800-729-0724.

COLLEGE AREA. Room for rent in newer home, male preferred, no pets! Available now. Rent plus security deposit. Faber, 619-713-0402.

COLLEGE AREA. \$450/month. 1 bedroom. Share living room, kitchen. Cable/ utilities included. No smoking, drinking, drugs. Deposit required. Available now. Dave, 619-582-1051.

COLLEGE AREA. \$700 plus utilities. Huge master bedroom with own bath. Washer/ dryer, pool, fireplace, dishwasher, parking. Available 7/1. Contact Helen, 626-825-8332; 619-235-2415, x19420.

COLLEGE AREA/LA MESA. \$475/\$550, 1/3 utilities, deposit. 2 bedrooms available in nice house with laundry, parking, storage. 619-972-7331.

COLLEGE AREA. \$520/month. Room for rent in spacious 4 bedroom house. Available 6/1. Please call Jen, 619-287-1781.

COLLEGE AREA. \$485, 1/4 utilities. Private phone in clean, fresh room. 2-1/2 bath, ocean-view house. Laundry, parking, bus. Male nonsmoker. No pets/ drugs. 619-903-1746; 619-235-2415, x29499.

COLLEGE AREA. \$465 plus utilities. 4 bedrooms, walk-in closet, 3 bathrooms, hardwood floors, dishwasher, laundry, garden, garage. Female only. No pets or smoking. 619-235-2415, x28311.

COLLEGE AREA. \$500. Large bedroom, big modern house, kitchen cooker's delight, close freeway/stadium, high-speed Internet/cable, large backyard, private hillside barbecue. Nonsmokers. 619-235-2415, x17394.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$600, 1/3 utilities. Stay in San Diego for the summer! Brand new master suite available anytime from 6/15 to 8/31 in beautiful home. Must see! Cassie, 619-255-2569.

COLLEGE AREA. \$550. 1 room available in 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Available now! Cox Digital Cable, and pool table. 619-255-5366.

COLLEGE AREA. 2 rooms, \$525, \$530. Female only. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, garage, gated, backyard jacuzzi, washer/dryer, dishwasher, quiet. Available 6/1. No pets. 858-337-7417.

COLLEGE AREA. \$525 includes utilities. Private room in spacious house. Private bathroom. Washer/dryer. Nonsmoking/pets. 619-686-6584.

COLLEGE AREA. \$500, 1/4 utilities. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Laundry, parking, ceiling fan, security door. Room with lock in a nice house. 858-678-4509; 619-287-9906.

COLLEGE AREA/DEL CERRO. \$600. Huge room with swimming pool view. Beautiful house. Walk to lake/mountain, 15 minutes to Downtown/beach. Clean, quiet. 619-337-8397.

CORONADO. \$475 plus \$75 utilities. Loft with bath. Share kitchen and laundry. Female only. View of San Diego skyline. No pets. Available 6/15. 619-437-8531.

CROWN POINT/PACIFIC BEACH. \$875, 1/2 utilities. Beautiful upstairs apartment with open floor plan, Sallito tile, fireplace, 12 foot ceilings. 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus loft, over 1300 square feet with garage available for storage. Nonsmoker. Karen, 858-274-6196.

DEL MAR, EAST. \$650/month plus 1/3 utilities. Nice room in modern house. Private bath, private phone line, cable in room. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. 858-822-1327; 619-235-2415, x19808.

DEL MAR, EAST. \$650, share utilities, \$500 deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, tennis courts. Near beach. Female preferred. Available 6/1. 858-794-5376; 619-235-2415, x20448.

DEL MAR, WEST. \$650, 1/2 utilities. 1 block from ocean bluff. Male/female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Pool, jacuzzi, weight room, sauna, laundry. Quiet apartment. No smoking, drugs, pets. 858-481-5498.

DEL MAR. \$700/month. Beautiful townhouse. Views, pool. Large bedroom/bath. All amenities. Near I-5. Newly renovated, quiet. No pets, smokers, lease. Call 858-481-5568.

DEL MAR. \$625. Female roommate needed to live in luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with 2 females. Washer/ dryer. Pool, jacuzzi, theater, clubhouse. 858-259-2089.

DEL MAR. \$550, 1/3 utilities, \$550 deposit. Furnished room, shared bathroom. Washer/dryer. Nonsmoker/pets. 3 bedroom townhouse. Near beach, quiet area. Month to month. 619-235-2415, x24971.

DOWNTOWN. \$900. Spacious 2-story loft near San Diego's Gaslamp District, few blocks from ballpark, high ceilings, hardwood floors, 2 bathrooms, washer/dryer. 619-865-8267.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. \$650 plus deposit, 1/2 cable/SDG&E, own phone and Internet. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Master bedroom available with bath inside. Parking underground, laundry. 619-235-2415, x26378.

EL CAJON. \$500 plus share some utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath with male, female and 2 cats. Nonsmoking. Have furniture. Pool, gym, nice apartments. Near shopping/freeways. 619-749-0563.

EL CAJON. \$395/month plus utilities. No smoking or pets. 1 room available, walk-in closet, large living area, kitchen, convenient access to malls/I-8. 619-235-2415, x11522.

EL CAJON/GRANITE HILLS. \$500/month, 1/4 utilities, \$400 deposit. Available now. Large room in ranch-style house with panoramic view and pool. Share bathroom. 619-235-2415, x25285.

EL MAR. Room in large 4 bedroom house. \$700/month plus utilities. Close to beach. No drugs, no alcohol. Large backyard. 858-259-0411.

ENCINITAS. \$700, 1/4 utilities. Big beautiful home. Own room/bath, Jacuzzi, community pool and tennis. No pets. Smoking OK outside. Katie, 760-634-8433.

ENCINITAS. \$675/month, \$225/weekly, plus deposit, includes utilities. Large room, 1 person. Quiet house. Near all amenities. Near MiraCosta College. Nonsmoking, pets, drugs. 760-634-1637; 619-235-2415, x30079.

ENCINITAS. \$475, 1/4 utilities. Room in quiet, modern house, beautiful neighborhood, washer/dryer, cable, kitchen privileges, phone line available. Deposit. Won't last long! Call 760-753-1686; 619-235-2415, x23390.

ENCINITAS. \$550 plus utilities. Room in 4 bedroom house. East of I-5. Near Mira Costa/stores. Washer/dryer, cable TV included. Dog OK. 760-752-8661.

ENCINITAS. \$700, 1/3 utilities. Share large, beautiful house 2 blocks from Moonlight Beach with 2 females. Private bath. 1 year lease and credit check. 858-229-7143.

ENCINITAS. \$625, utilities included. Share 4 bedroom house, beach 1 mile, huge backyard, hardwood floors, washer/ dryer, new appliances, quiet neighborhood. Female preferred. Nonsmokers. 760-943-1516.

ENCINITAS/LEUCADIA. \$500, utilities included. 3 bedroom townhouse. Small complex. Beach 3 blocks. Washer/dryer, cable. Female only. Kathy, 760-944-0441; 619-235-2415, x30362.

ENCINITAS/LEUCADIA. \$700/month, plus deposit, utilities included. Master bedroom in sunny new 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home. 1/2 block to beach. Short term OK. Beautiful location! Available 6/5. Teresa, 760-942-7500.

ESCONDIDO, NORTH. \$450/month. Room for rent with private bath. Jacuzzi, pool, clubhouse, gym. Luxurious home, gate guarded community. Serious inquiries only. 760-591-4264.

ESCONDIDO. \$450 plus 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nice complex, pool, spa, laundry. Male preferred. No TV a must. Smokers/drinkers OK. 760-743-4727.

ESCONDIDO. \$650+. Private master bedroom/bath. Beautiful, spacious, clean, quiet, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, central air, patios, full privileges. Nonsmoker. Virtual tour: members.cox.net/pix4paxguy. 760-741-7949.

FASHION HILLS. \$500, includes utilities. Female roommate wanted to share house. Ocean view. Washer/dryer. Private, quiet cul-de-sac. No pets. Star 82, 858-565-7294.

FASHION HILLS. \$620. Nonsmoking/pets. Beautiful new 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Huge private bathroom. Near USD, I-163, Friars. Washer/dryer, gated, pool, jacuzzi. 619-723-7030; 619-235-2415, x14289.

FASHION VALLEY. \$455. Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Seeking female to share clean, well-managed apartment. Near coast and malls. 619-607-0162.

FASHION VALLEY. \$600/month, \$600 security deposit. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All new appliances including washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. Off-

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street parking, pool, hot tub, gym. Available 6/20. 619-264-0289.

HILLCREST, CENTRAL. \$780 plus deposit. Available 6/1. 2 rooms plus 1/2 bath in beautiful 3 bedroom house. Single occupant, long term. Washer/dryer, yard. No pets. Barry, 619-261-5466; barryweaver100@hotmail.com.

HILLCREST. \$600/month, \$500 deposit. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath house to share with 2 males. Street parking, washer/dryer, enclosed front. 619-255-9137.

HILLCREST. \$475 includes utilities, first and last. Room available 6/1 in large community home across from Balboa Park. Laundry, fireplace, parking, gated courtyard. 619-260-8482.

HILLCREST. \$650 includes utilities. Room for rent. Private bath. 2-story 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with bay/canyon views. Fireplace and deck. \$200 deposit. 858-349-7743; 619-295-2640.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$550. Private bedroom, bath, balcony. Share beautiful home on quiet street. Fireplace, skylight, laundry, covered parking. Female preferred. Available 6/1. 619-291-7887.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$550 includes utilities/cable. 2 rooms available in big, 4 bedroom house. Quiet, peaceful retreat. Yard, barbecue, close to beach. Female preferred. 619-429-8383.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$790 plus 1/3 utilities. Master bedroom in spectacular ocean-front condo. Private bath. Steps to water. Must see! Available now. Call 619-423-3474.

JAMUL/RANCHO SAN DIEGO. \$500. House on 1.2 acre. Master bedroom, air conditioning. Horses considered. Prefer female. Deposit \$250. Cat OK. 619-669-6910.

LA COSTA. \$500, split utilities. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with yard, garage, fireplace, peaceful, safe neighborhood. Dog, cats and smokers OK. 760-476-9522.

LA COSTA. \$495 and \$850, utilities included. 2 rooms available in beautiful sunny home. Quiet, safe neighborhood. Master bedroom, walk-in closet, private bath. No smoking/pets. 760-931-7878.

LA COSTA. \$700, furnished, large master; \$650 unfurnished. Also, \$550, large room with views. Share utilities, deposits, equal rent. Pool, jacuzzi. No pets. 619-235-2415, x13844.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE. \$900. Private room/bath in 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Quiet. Ocean view. Walking distance to all. No smoking, drugs, pets. 858-551-4245.

LA JOLLA. \$700, utilities included. La Jolla racquet club. Roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis court, patio, washer/dryer. 619-248-4478.

LA JOLLA. \$800, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condominium. Roommate wanted, own master bedroom/bath. Garage, laundry, pool, jacuzzi, patio, hardwood floors, furnished living area, near UCSD. Available June. 415-307-1911; e-mail, amritad17@hotmail.com.

LA JOLLA. \$715/month plus utilities. Seeking roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment in La Scala Apartments. No gender preference. Please call 858-642-7453.

LA JOLLA. \$700, utilities/DSL included. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath flat. Block to beaches/shops. Female to share with female. Available now. \$200 deposit. 619-235-2415, x21307.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$625 or \$725, master bedroom. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Pool, covered patio, off-street parking. No pets. Quiet neighborhood. 858-455-8441.

LA JOLLA/BIRD ROCK. \$625, deposit, utilities paid. Room in furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with male in quiet complex. Nonsmoking, drugs, pets. Sean, 619-889-6266.

LA JOLLA/MT. SOLEDAD. \$795. Roommate wanted. Beautiful panoramic ocean view in 4 bedroom house, with all amenities. Own bathroom. Pool, jacuzzi included. 619-846-6466.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$685, sublet includes cable TV/modem, 1/2 utilities. Fully furnished master bedroom, private bath in 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Washer/dryer, fireplace, balcony patio, grill, tennis, pools, jacuzzis, fitness center, covered parking. Nonsmoking/pets. Available 6/14 through mid-September. 619-846-7745.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$650. Roommate wanted to share dual-master condo. Washer/dryer, covered parking, pool, spa, running park. Available 6/1. Chris, 858-643-5056 or 858-404-0030.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$560, \$40 utilities, \$125 deposit. Large room in townhome. Washer/dryer, pool, spa, tennis. Walk to shopping mall and buses. Female only. 619-235-2415, x23838.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$350. Room for rent in condo. Quiet neighborhood. Laundry, pool. Near mall and UCSD. Available now or 6/1. Call Brian, 760-822-7266; 619-235-2415, x17209.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$750. 2 bedroom, 2 bath at Costa Verde Village. Washer/dryer, fitness center, pools, jacuzzi. Apartment overlooks pool. Nonsmoker. Available now. 619-944-4215.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$700 including utilities. Own bedroom/bath. Washer/dryer. Pool, spa. Tennis, racquetball. Parking. Female only. Nonsmoking/drugs. Available 6/2. 858-658-0216; mland_info@maryland.com.

LA JOLLA/UNIVERSITY CITY. \$525 plus \$50 utilities. Female to share 3 bedroom house. No smoking or pets. Call Tiger, 858-455-8404; www.v-ware.com/room.html.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$750/month including utilities. Renaissance Capri. Roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, jacuzzi, patio, washer/dryer. Nonsmoker. Shaul5k@yahoo.com. 858-535-9127.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$695, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Bedroom/private bath. 2 bedroom, 3-story townhome. Washer/dryer. Male only. Nonsmoking, drugs, pets. 2 well-behaved cats. 858-587-9603.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA BEACH. \$700 includes utilities. Fully furnished bedroom, share bath. Private entrance in house. Quiet. Near UCSD. Nonsmoker, no pets. 858-459-6322; 619-235-2415, x23798.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$650. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath, female preferred. 6-month lease, available 6/7. Barbecue area, balcony, off-street parking, only 1 block from beach! Jamee, 619-244-9428.

LA MESA, WEST/SDSU. \$560. Share amazing house with view. Private bedroom, garage, laundry, fireplace, home theater, jacuzzi, air conditioning, garden and more. Available 6/1. 619-235-2415, x12119.

LA MESA. \$525 plus utilities and deposit. Person to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Pool, jacuzzi. Near Grossmont College. 714-697-6005.

LA MESA. \$300. Small private cabin. Shared bath. No kitchen use. Quiet property with garden. Nonsmoker, no pets. Male preferred. Michael, work number, 619-469-8196.

LA MESA. \$505, own room, bath and entrance in house. 1/3 utilities, deposit. No smoking, pets or drugs. Quiet neighborhood. Call 619-462-4286.

LA MESA/MT. HELIX. \$400. 10% gas/electric. Large room in beautiful home. Quiet. Share bath. Pool, kitchen, laundry. Nonsmoking. Other locations too! 619-697-8596; 619-822-5386.

LA MESA/MT. HELIX. \$575 includes utilities. Share 4 bedroom home with female nonsmoker. Pool, large deck, panoramic view, all amenities. Leave message, 619-697-4692; 619-235-2415, x22392.

LA MESA/SAN CARLOS. \$465. Furnished, spacious, quiet complex. Includes utilities, telephone, refrigerator, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, sauna. Excellent location, near I-52. Nonsmoker. Male preferred. 619-469-3468.

LAKESE. \$360 includes utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Your room has Broadband cable. Furnished/unfurnished, your choice. \$150 deposit. Many perks in house. 619-249-8455.

LEMON GROVE. \$425, no utilities. One person for tidy, 2 bedroom house in quiet location. Large yard, porch. Close to shopping, transportation, near SDSU. 619-697-5920.

LEMON GROVE. \$525, 1/3 utilities. Large bedroom in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Nice area. Garage, swimming pool, fireplace, etc. Easy freeway access. Available 6/1. Mark, 619-303-2899.

LINDA VISTA. \$450 plus utilities. 1 room available. Share 3 bedroom apartment. Close to USD. Dishwasher, washer/dryer. Available immediately. 619-342-5681.



LINDA VISTA. \$500 and \$480. 3 bedroom home near Tecolote Canyon, shopping, freeways, Mesa, USD. View, new carpet, marble, quiet, washer/dryer. \$200 deposit. Bill, 858-518-1517; 619-235-2415, x10253.

LINDA VISTA. \$475. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Laundry, off-street parking. Master bedroom available for \$600. Nonsmoking. 619-602-9479.

MIRA MESA, MIRAMAR COLLEGE. \$450, utilities. Private phone in clean room. Ca-

ERNIE POOK’S COMEEK

by Lynda Barry ©2003


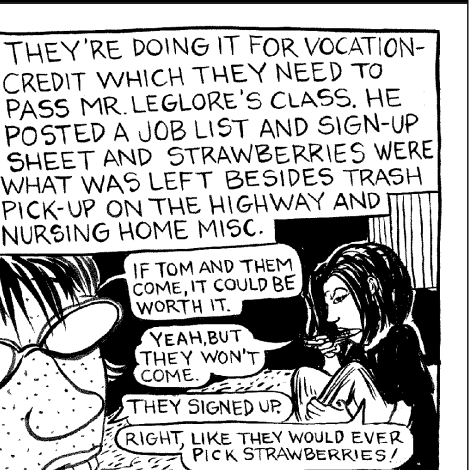


ble, pool, jacuzzi. Near I-15/buses. Male nonsmoker. No pets/drugs. Available 6/15. 858-815-8617; 619-235-2415, x23912.

MIRA MESA. \$550 plus deposit. Private room/bath in house. Includes utilities, SDG&E, cable, water. Quiet neighborhood. Available 6/15. First month is prorated, \$293. No drugs, pets, smoking. 619-572-8812.

MIRA MESA. \$700. Seeking female. Master bedroom with bath. Large house. Price includes all utilities; gas, electric, water, cable. Washer/dryer, pool, low de-

THEY'RE DOING IT FOR VOCATION-CREDIT WHICH THEY NEED TO PASS MR. LEGLORE'S CLASS. HE POSTED A JOB LIST AND SIGN-UP SHEET AND STRAWBERRIES WERE WHAT WAS LEFT BESIDES TRASH PICK-UP ON THE HIGHWAY AND NURSING HOME MISC.



posit. 858-271-1035; 619-235-2415, x28175.

MIRA MESA. \$525. Share large house. Master or single rooms available. Cable and phone in room. New carpet/bathroom. Quiet neighborhood, good location. 619-871-4582.

MIRA MESA. \$400-\$500/month. Female to share large house. Great location, near all. Washer/dryer, big kitchen, Internet, pool, more. 858-549-3197.

MIRA MESA. \$425. Female only. Good neighborhood. All amenities, high-speed

Place your Reader roommate ad *today* and get responses *tomorrow!*

Call (619) 235-2415 day or night.

For just \$20 per week, you receive:

- A 25-word printed ad in the *Reader*
- Use of a 24-hour voice mailbox service
- Placement on the Roommate Hotline

1. Pay with Visa, MasterCard, Discover, check or cash. The cost is \$20. No matter which payment option you choose, you must first call (619) 235-2415 to place your ad.

2. Write your 25-word Roommate ad on the following worksheet and be ready to dictate it when requested. You will have one minute of recording time. Begin with the neighborhood, then describe the property and list the rent. After dictating 25 words for your printed ad, continue to further describe your available roommate situation. When you are finished recording, press 2.

3. Your print ad may not describe you or the person you are seeking.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

4. The system dictates a mailbox number and security code.

MAILBOX NUMBER	SECURITY CODE
----------------	---------------

5. To retrieve your messages call (619) 235-2415. You may get responses on the Hotline before your ad is printed, so call frequently. Messages are erased after you hear them, so have pen and paper ready. Your mailbox will expire at midnight Wednesday, six days after publication.

6. The deadline for placing voice mail ads is Monday at 6 pm; however, print-only ads can be placed until Tuesday at 6 pm by calling (619) 235-8200. All voice mail ads will be placed on the Hotline within 24 hours. So call today! No cancellations accepted.

7. Renew your mailbox and ad if you don't need to make any changes in your ad copy or mailbox recording. Call (619) 235-2415 and choose the renewal option. You may renew your mailbox any time Thursday through 6 pm Monday.

8. Advertisers are responsible for checking their Roommate ads for accuracy and reporting errors by 6 pm Monday, following publication. Call (619) 235-8200.

Mail-in payment: Reader Roommate Line P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186

Walk-in payment: 1703 India (at Date), Downtown San Diego

For questions regarding Roommate ads, call (619) 235-8200, x265.

San Diego Reader May 29, 2003 187

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. \$950, 1/2 utilities. Spectacular ocean/jetty view, large deck, top floor, private jacuzzi, fireplace, Internet, laundry, dishwasher, office, quiet location, near volleyball. 619-235-2415, x27653.

MISSION HILLS. \$500, 1/4 utilities, \$500 deposit. In huge 4 bedroom house with full views of downtown and bay. Large bedroom, washer/dryer. 619-795-9569.

MISSION HILLS, NORTH. \$545. Den, separate bath, near UCSD Medical, very quiet, canyon view. No pets/smoking. References required. Available now. Call Tamara/Klaus, 619-298-3518.

MISSION VALLEY. \$625 plus utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished, move in now. Washer/dryer facilities, cable modem, gated, jacuzzi, pool, gym, parking. rrfey2@san.rr.com. 619-250-5542.

MISSION VALLEY. \$650, 1/2 utilities. No smoking, drugs, pets. Private bedroom/bath. Walk-in closet, washer/dryer in unit, pool, spa, gym, tennis, satellite TV, fast Internet, balcony view. 858-614-0184; 619-520-9533.

MISSION VALLEY. \$600. Room available in 3 bedroom, beautiful condo. Share bath with female. Parking, pool, gym, on river, top floor, safe. Have 2 cats. 619-235-2415, x22235.

MISSION VALLEY. \$625. Large room. New 2-story house. Pool, gym, tennis courts. Fenced yard, washer/dryer. No pets, smoking, alcohol, drugs. Available now. 619-583-5955.

MISSION VALLEY/SERRA MESA. \$900 plus deposit/utilities. 2 rooms, own bath in 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Prefer to rent to 1 person. Large yard, quiet neighborhood, washer/dryer. Convenient location. No pets. 858-571-7619.

MISSION VALLEY/SERRA MESA. \$550 plus utilities. Totally remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 2-car garage, fireplace, big backyard, phone/cable. Quiet neighborhood. 858-292-8928.

MISSION VALLEY. \$865, 1/2 utilities. New luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 decks, pool view, gym, spa, business center. Trolley stop. DSL, cable, parking. Washer/dryer in unit. Available 6/15. 619-294-4612.

MISSION VALLEY/ALLIED GARDENS. \$575 plus 1/2 utilities, 1 person to share furnished 3 bedroom house. Private bath. Near SDSU. No smoking/pets. 619-280-7752.

MISSION VALLEY. \$500. Room available in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on 6/1. Garage, washer/dryer, fireplace, yard, close to freeways, beach and Downtown. Nice landscape. 858-349-9413.

MISSION VALLEY. \$600, 1/2 utilities. Female only. No pets. I have cat. Nonsmoking. Washer/dryer, fireplace, private bathroom. New carpet/paint. Secured parking. Michelle, 619-301-2557.

MORLEY FIELD. \$425/month, includes utilities. Share 5 bedroom house. Semi-

private rooms. Close to park and Hillcrest. 619-316-9322.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$400. Seeking roommate to share 2 bedroom duplex. Wood floors, easy freeway access, great interior, quiet. Nonsmoking, no pets. Available 7/1. 619-640-3741.

NORTH PARK. \$600 plus deposit, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Secure parking. Washer/dryer, patio. Available now. Cats OK. Close to everything. 619-813-7434.

OCEAN BEACH/SUNSET CLIFFS. \$650/\$550. Private bath/entrance. Excellent neighborhood, luxury remodel, 2 blocks beach, laundry, parking. No pets/smoking. 4811 Santa Cruz. 619-223-5092.

OCEAN BEACH. \$675 plus utilities, \$500 deposit. Female to share remodeled, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Close to beach. Laundry. Nonsmoker, no pets. Call Wendy, 619-243-4332; 619-235-2415, x17817.

OCEAN BEACH. \$900. Master bedroom in 5 bedroom house. Private entry, driveway, bathroom, fireplace. Sun deck ocean view. All amenities, swimming pool, gardener, water. 619-222-1409; 619-235-2415, x24724.

OCEAN BEACH. \$625/month. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, trilevel townhome. Fireplace, washer/dryer in unit. 619-224-4283; 619-235-2415, x21795.

OCEAN BEACH. \$675/\$775. 2 rooms available, like-new, 3 bedroom condo. Ocean view. Beach 3 blocks. No smoking, pets, drugs or excessive drinking. 619-246-8560; 619-235-2415, x16957.

OCEAN BEACH. \$600, 1/3 utilities. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 2 blocks beach/Newport. Parking, storage, laundry, sundeck, barbecue area, yard. Female preferred. 619-454-2502; 619-540-2911.

OCEAN BEACH. \$525, 1/3 utilities, \$200 deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Washer/dryer, 2 blocks from beach. Female preferred. No pets, no drugs. 619-523-3885.

OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA. \$650, deposit, 1/3 utilities. Custom 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home. Ocean view, jacuzzi. Full amenities. Seeking nonsmoker. Available 6/1. Mark, 619-277-9387.

OCEAN BEACH. \$600. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 1 block to beach. Great neighborhood. Yard, laundry, parking. Female only. No pets. Available now. 619-889-9370.

OCEAN BEACH. \$650. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house, 1/2 block to ocean. Washer/dryer, yard, jacuzzi. Nonsmoker. Rent negotiable for part-time tenancy. 619-607-8013.

OCEAN BEACH. \$625/month. Female roommate wanted to live with 2 males. 3 bedroom house, 3 blocks from beach. Available June 1. 619-347-8608.

OCEANSIDE, SOUTH. \$650 master bedroom, \$550 regular bedroom. Plus utilities. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house.

Nice, quiet area. Walk to beach. 760-822-4999.

OCEANSIDE. \$525. Bedroom in new 4 bedroom house. Share with 2 others. 3-car garage, nice neighborhood, landscaped yards. \$300 deposit. Available now. John, 858-335-4462.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1000. Master bedroom/bathroom, large closet, private balcony. 3-story townhome with garage, washer/dryer. Have cat. Avail-able 7/1. Lisa, 858-344-4481.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$725 including utilities. Furnished room with private bath, laundry/kitchen privileges. Clean and new townhouse. Prefer nonsmoking male. 858-274-8489 or 858-405-4912.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. Bird Rock. \$700 includes all. Available 6/1. Huge room and closet, private bath, balcony, pool, storage, ocean view, quiet, clean. Nonsmoking/pets. 619-235-2415, x27328.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$900/utilities. Room available. Beautiful, large, 3 bedroom house. Yard, big deck. Pets OK. Near beach, stores, bars. Ample parking. Corner of Dawes/Loring. Live with male and female. 858-531-7370.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$550. Available 6/15. 1 room/bathroom in condo. Seeking female roommate to share with 1 male, 1 female. No pets. Contact Kim, 858-504-1369.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$475/month, \$300 deposit. Sunny room in spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Some views, washer/dryer, female preferred. No smoking/drugs. Available 6/1. 619-235-2415, x19775.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$535 and \$675. 2 rooms in 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath apartment. Washer/dryer, garage. \$500 deposit. 1040 Hornblend. Available 7/1. sendtomw@hotmail.com. 858-483-2914.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$650/month plus 1/2 utilities. Female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. 858-488-0636; 619-235-2415, x15841.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$800. Live at beach during summer, June-August. Room in beautiful house, all furnished. Front/backyards, near beach. Possible for 2 to share room. 858-270-6290.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600 plus utilities. Townhome. Your own large bedroom, share bathroom and living areas. Walk to beach/bay. Off-street parking. Available 6/15. 619-948-2747.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600, upstairs room, available now. \$800, downstairs with bath, available 6/15. 2 female roommates wanted, share large home on Mt. Soledad. Good parking. 619-235-2415, x28008.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600/month, 1/3 utilities, \$367 deposit. Nonsmoking female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom condo. Private room with bath. Beach 5 blocks. 619-235-2415, x24905.

PACIFIC BEACH. Big brown castle, nicest house in Pacific Beach! \$775, 1/5 utilities.

2 hot tubs, parking, hardwood floors. Call Jason, 858-220-2529.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600, share utilities. Own bedroom, share bathroom. Second story, large living room with balcony. Near the beach. Washer/dryer. Available 6/13. 619-235-2415, x26275.

PACIFIC BEACH/MT. SOLEDAD. \$600/month. Share 5 bedroom house. Pool, jacuzzi, great view of bay/ocean. Female preferred. 858-699-7821.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$600, utilities, deposit. Townhouse. Block to bay, security, upstairs bedroom, semi-private bathroom, phone line, laundry, barbecue. Seeking nonsmoker. References. No pets. 619-235-2415, x15292.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$750/month, 1/3 utilities, deposit \$250. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. Laundry in home. Attached garage. All amenities. Available 6/1. Call Dave or Nicole, 619-787-3319; 858-775-6610.

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.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$750. Bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment. Block to Garnet. 5 blocks to beach. Month to month. 303-725-4144.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$700 plus utilities. Blocks to beach, shopping, etc. Share 2 bedroom, with garage. Airy, clean, spacious. Share yard. Month to month. 858-405-4007.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$850/best, 1/3 utilities. Share large house in quiet area. Huge bedroom, private bathroom. Storage, garage parking. Available immediately. 858-274-3038.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$630/month, \$630 deposit, plus utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with female. Laundry on site. Available 6/16. 858-270-9454 or 858-229-1681.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$700. Master bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment. Own bathroom, vaulted ceiling. Pedro, 858-270-0832 or pedrosimpson2001@yahoo.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$675 plus utilities. Nice house. Own bedroom/bath. Yard, some storage, washer/dryer, dishwasher, hardwood floors. Available 6/1. 858-581-9448.

PACIFIC BEACH NORTH. \$700. Near beach. Share house with owner, smoker with cat. Large furnished room, private bath and entrance. All included. Bill, 858-270-0496.

PACIFIC BEACH. 4 bedroom house, hardwood floors, beautiful front and backyards, quiet neighborhood. Looking for 1 roommate, nonsmoker. \$525 plus \$533 deposit and utilities. 619-823-4344.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$700. Seeking short-term/long-term, male/female for furnished/unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex house. Parking, great yard, beach 3 blocks. 858-272-7557.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$750 plus utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in great location. Laundry and parking. Available 6/13, possibly earlier. 619-417-5876.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1000-\$1500, includes utilities. Penthouse! 3 bedrooms, each with full private bath, to share with 1 person. Deluxe 2000 square feet, 4 balconies, large marble wet bar, steps to beach, ocean views from each room, underground parking. The best Pacific Beach has to offer! 858-518-1630.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$635. Master bedroom. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Close to beach. Available 7/1. To check out room, leave best available time to view. 858-699-6328.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$620/month, \$600 deposit. 1 bedroom in large house. Off-street parking, hardwood floors, remodeled. 619-504-8467.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600 plus utilities. Room in 3 bedroom house. Available now. Female preferred. Steps to beach, private parking. Excellent location. Temporary OK. 858-829-6256.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$715, 1/2 utilities, \$400 deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Laundry room. No smoking, dogs or drugs. Available now. Julie, 858-274-3182.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$680. Room for rent in 3 bedroom house with 2 males. 3 blocks to beach. Hardwood floors, nice backyard, garage, barbecue. 858-272-7626.

POINT LOMA. \$660 plus utilities. Share a nice 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhome, clean. Female preferred. No pets. Immediate. Camila, 619-255-7179 or 619-917-7471.

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. \$600, 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gated, parking, view. Sunny, garden, quiet street. Fireplace, cable, dishwasher, laundry. Beach, shops, parks. 619-224-6732.

POINT LOMA. \$650/month, freshly painted furnished room with private 1/2

bath. View, TV, cable, phone, off-street parking, laundry, privileges in 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home. 1/4 utilities. Male nonsmoker only. Pet OK. 619-884-2594; 619-222-2371.

POWAY. \$450, no utilities included. Room for rent, by Community and Poway Road. Unfurnished bedroom, own bath. Access to Lake Poway. Available 6/15. 619-235-2415, x18931.

POWAY. \$500 includes utilities, \$200 deposit. Share beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 bath home, very quiet. Gazebo, waterfall, fish pond. No drugs or pets. 858-486-2242; 619-235-2415, x15244.

RANCHO BERNARDO. \$500/each. Brand-new home, 3 rooms available. Please call Minnie for more details, 408-569-0835; 619-235-2415, x32634.

RANCHO BERNARDO. \$575/month. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Quiet, with pool and spa. All utilities included. 858-414-1421.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. \$500 includes utilities: cable/Internet, gas/electric, water, trash. Big 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. All amenities. Near freeway. 408-504-2384; 619-938-6796; e-mail, rduong@drumatrix.net.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. \$575/month includes utilities. Nice, quiet 3 bedroom home to share. All amenities. Nice neighborhood, close to freeway. Available now. Leave message, 858-682-5846.

RANCHO SANTA FE. \$850/month plus 1/2 utilities. Furnished bedroom and bath in peaceful, spacious home. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry. Available 6/15. 858-759-7305; 619-235-2415, x22895.

SAN CARLOS. \$450. Large, private, beautiful 4 bedroom home. Pool. Private bedroom, share large bath with 2 females. Cable/digital ready, 2 small dogs. 619-667-9142; 619-235-2415, x11627.

SAN CARLOS. \$450. Share condo with one. Near Lake Murray, SDSU. Nonsmoker. 619-517-3358.

SAN DIEGO. \$600 plus deposit. Bedroom, bath, plus bonus room in 4 bedroom house. Washer/dryer. No smoking. Female preferred. Near freeways. 619-246-6016.

SAN DIEGO. \$600/month. Large 2 bedroom, 2 private baths, washer/dryer, patio, security parking, pool/jacuzzi, near beach and naval bases, full use. Available now. 619-423-9446.

SANTEE. \$425 plus utilities. Female to share newer, spacious, clean, quiet 5 bedroom house with 2 others. Own bath, pool, jacuzzi. No smoking, drugs, pets. Close I-52, I-125. Mike, 858-518-8163; 619-596-2249.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$550, \$500, plus utilities. 2 rooms available. Share 4 bedroom, 3 bath house. Quiet neighborhood, laundry, Road Runner, jacuzzi. Available now. Sue, 858-254-4239; 858-586-9532.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$500 plus deposit. 1 bedroom of a large house in a new, clean, quiet and safe community. Washer/dryer.

SERVICES DIRECTORY 619-235-8200

HOME

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Executive Mobile Wash. I wash while you work. Protect your investment. I come to you. Specials available. Wash \$21. Call 619-922-7212.

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We come to you 24/7 throughout San Diego county. Complete detailing, polishing, waxing, oxidation/over-spray removal, Teflon, paint sealants, upholstery, steam clean/shampoo, window tinting. 619-267-9274; www.xtrememobiledetailing.com.

BATHROOMS

Tubs Refinished

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.

CARPETS

Cleaning \$15/Room

Carpet/upholstery cleaning. No hidden charges (unlike others). Preconditioning/prespotting included. Upholstery, area rug specialist. Carpet repairs, installation, restretching, flood damage. Owner operated. Price and work guaranteed. Reader advertiser since 1992. James Bailey's Carpet Care, 619-421-6886.

CHILD CARE

Child Care

Mira Mesa area. In my lovely home. Full time/part time. 7:30am-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Loving home, personal care. Play/learning activities. One meal and snacks. All ages welcome, newborn and up. Clean environment, large home. Call to visit, appointment only. Contact Rose, 858-586-9966.

CLEANING

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.

Blind Cleaning

On-site ultrasonic blind cleaning. Professional window cleaning, residential or commercial. Free estimate. Gemini Blind Cleaning Services. Licence #153265. 760-443-5489.

Hate to Clean?

One of the top ten reasons to hire professional supervised residential/commercial cleaning service. \$15 off first 3 cleans with ad. ResiComm. 5 Star. Guaranteed clean! 619-795-6929.

CONCRETE

Concrete/Masonry

Concrete driveways, walks and patios. Color, stamping and resurfacing. Masonry walls, keystone, block, brick and barbecues. Concrete removal and hauling. Lic-814564. William, 858-344-9295.

CONTRACTORS

Contractor

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.

General Contractor

Quality remodeling, room additions, repairs. Commercial and residential. We show up on time, and we perform! Scott Jennings Construction, Inc. Lic-491906. 858-676-1987.

Add-A-Room From \$19,998

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.

Belanger Enterprises

General contractor. No job too small!! Free estimate. Licensed, bonded, and insured. Lic-780537. Member Better Business Bureau. Reasonable rates. Bob, 619-504-6373.

Contractor

Contractor quality/handyman prices! Carpentry, plumbing, electrical, drywall, concrete, roofing, repairs, remodels, more. Licensed, insured, workers' compensation. All work guaranteed. Lic-680103. Visa/MasterCard accepted. ADM, 619-469-2341; 888-ADM-2-FIX.

DRYWALL

Drywall/Texture

Commercial/residential. Small repairs to large projects. Experts in popcorn removal, new texture. Free estimates. Licensed. Member of BBB. 20 years experience. 619-469-2341.

ELECTRICAL

Electrical Work

Reasonable and reliable. All electrical needs. Free estimates. Lic-786658. 858-254-6765.

Tom's Electric

Specializing in troubleshooting and remodeling. 12 years experience. Free estimates. Almost licensed. Call 619-992-6567.

FLOORING

Dust Free

Hardwood floor refinishing. \$2.75/square foot with 3 coats of oil-based polyurethane. Buff and coat with 1 coat, \$.85/square foot. 858-699-0072.

Sand/Refinishing

We use dust containment system. Hardwood, laminates, vinyl. Custom installations and repairs. 26 years experience. Licensed, bonded. Free estimates, 619-444-5127.

GARDENING

Las Nubes

Total Garden Care. Experience quality, reliability. Service is tailored to meet your needs. Earth friendly, child and pet safe gardening. Licensed/insured. 619-994-7819

GLASS AND MIRRORS

Windows

Screens. Glass and mirrors. Tub and shower doors. Patio doors. Mirror doors. Table tops and glass shelves. Install/repair/sales. Lic-471954. Jeff, 858-576-4321.

HANDYMAN

Handyworks4U

We offer a wide variety of services at affordable rates! Ceramic tile, drywall, flooring, bathroom/kitchen remodels. Free estimates. Quality work. 619-795-9518; handyworks4u@cox.net; www.handyworks4u.com.

General Repairs

Any job big or small up to \$500. Free estimates. Painting, tile, kitchen/bath. Call Frank 858-232-0935.

A Cut Above

Handyman services. All phases of home repair. Carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Unlicensed, 20 years experience. 619-200-3303.

Let Bob D Do It!

27 years experience. Apartments, homes, commercial. Honest, reliable. \$15.00/hour. Cash. 2-hour minimum. 619-971-3449.

The Handyman

Drywall/texture, home repairs, vinyl floors/tile, painting, plumbing, auto repair, tree trimming, welding, hauling. Call Dave, 619-528-1877.

General 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-RICK(7425).

David's Handyman

services. Plumbing, electrical, carpentry, honey-dos, cleanups, equipment repairs, welding, fabrications, restorations. Free estimates. Reliable. 619-447-1243 or cell phone, 619-813-2867.

HAULING

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Available immediately. Adrian, 858-361-4106.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$650 includes utilities. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Built-in TV. Furnished or unfurnished. Pool, jacuzzi. No pets. Available immediately. 858-337-5204; 858-689-1599.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$700, 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker. Large, private, master bedroom, bath, closet. Separate side of house. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. Share clean house. Great location. Available now. 909-265-7028.

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SCRIPPS RANCH. \$575/\$525. Large 2 bedrooms available in 2890-square-foot luxury home. 1/3 utilities. Quiet, clean, laundry, cable, Internet, own phone. No smoker/pets. 858-549-3809.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$600, 1/2 utilities. 2-story house. Own bath, attached garage, storage, view, office. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Laundry, dishwasher, fireplace. Walk to shopping. 619-235-2415, x29300.

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SOLANA BEACH. \$500. Share 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse apartment in quiet complex with pool and laundry. Central location. 1 mile beach. 858-481-8390.

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UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$650, plus deposit. Master bedroom/bath with 12' closet, designer condo in gated complex, washer/dryer, hardwood, vaulted ceiling. Nonsmoking female preferred. 619-235-7205.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$650. House near canyon. Medium sized bedroom. Washer/dryer, share bathroom, on-street parking, small backyard. Safe, quiet neighborhood, near all. Female preferred. 619-235-2415, x28855.

WANTED. Male seeking quiet, healthy, safe place to live with separate entrance, bath, kitchen. Approximately \$600-\$650. No lease. Bob, 858-874-5562.

WANTED: Female nonsmoker seeking home or condo (own bath) to share with 1 other. Preferably in Del Mar or La Jolla. 858-793-7799.

WANTED: Female, nonsmoker looking for apartment and roommate from 1st of August. Preferably close to the beach. tinkerbell_x@hotmail.com.

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NORTH PARK. 1-car garage with alley access. 4222-4220-1/2 Hamilton Street, adjacent to El Cajon Blvd. \$125/month. Available 5/28. Call Larry 858-550-2811.

NORTH PARK. \$85. 1-car garage. 3700 block of Arnold. Xilarent.com, 619-683-7638.

HILLCREST. Storefront. \$1925/month. Approximately 1400 square feet. 3841 Park Boulevard. Phillips Realty & Management, 619-291-6686.

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BANKER'S HILL. \$995. Close to all! 2 bedroom apartment available now. 110 West Ivy. McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

BANKER'S HILL. \$1175, upstairs. \$1095, downstairs. Beautiful 2 bedrooms, renovated, gated, walk to downtown/Balboa Park. Nice location! Indoor cat OK! Laundry. 438 Fir Street. Open house, Saturday 5/17, 10-12noon. See manager at #436. Agent, 858-597-6100 x315.

BANKER'S HILL. \$1350, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious, gated community. Garage parking. On-site laundry. Immaculate, beautiful apartment homes. 140 West Kalmia. www.sunriseliving.com, 619-233-7456.

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BANKER'S HILL. 1 bedroom, \$895. Top floor, views of harbor and downtown. Charming fourplex. Hardwood floors, air conditioning, garage, balcony. 2150 Albatross. Agent, 619-296-3189.

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BANKER'S HILL. \$875. \$400 deposit. Very nice 1 bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, great location. Close to freeways, downtown, Balboa Park. Laundry. Parking. Nonsmoking. Cat OK. 610 West Laurel Street. Frank, 619-295-4270.

BANKER'S HILL. \$750. Studio, \$775, studio-bay view, corner unit. Remodeled 1920's vintage building. Very sharp! Utilities paid. Laundry. Security building. Parking for 1 car. No pets. 1820 Fourth Avenue. Available 5/1. Call for appointment, 619-231-6524; 858-459-9170.

BANKER'S HILL. \$775. Upstairs 1 bedroom. Available 6/1. Hardwood floors. Gated. On-site laundry. Charming unit. Steps from Balboa Park. 2642 Fifth Avenue. Agent, 619-851-6446.

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BANKER'S HILL. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1080 square feet, washer/dryer, 2 underground parking, canyon view. Near downtown/Balboa Park. Pet on approval. 858-391-5866.

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BAY PARK. \$1000. 180 degrees bay view sunsets, your terrace! Upscale 1 bedroom at beach/freeway! Berber carpet, dishwasher. Laundry. Gated. Parking. Cat friendly! 858-459-1544.

BAY PARK. \$2125. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 2-car garage, fireplace, washer/dryer in unit, pool, jacuzzi, balcony, 3 blocks bay. Available 6/15. 619-518-2005.

BAY PARK. \$1800. Wonderful modern waterfront home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, garage. No pets. Drive by 2885 McGraw and then call Bobby. 619-459-5900.

BAY PARK. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath with great view! All appliances included. Convenient to all. No yard, small patio. Available June 1. \$1850. 858-483-8917.

BAY PARK. \$1400. Ocean breeze and view. Large, airy 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, washer/dryer in unit, all appliances, pool. Quiet. 619-675-2074 or 858-270-5454.

BAY PARK. 1 bedroom, 1 bath house. \$1950. 6 month lease. Secure storage, off-street parking. No pets. Washer, dryer, wet bar, fireplace, large family room, on canyon/views. 3727 Shawnee. Steve Richards Realty, 858-483-2844.

BAY PARK/CLAIREMONT. \$1195. \$600 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus den. No pets. Laundry. Patio. Off-street parking. 2950 Clairemont Drive #3. Available 6/4. 619-275-3661.

BONITA. \$1050. Excellent 2 bedroom, 1 bath in attractive newer property. Air conditioning, covered parking, private storage. Pool, spa, laundry. No pets. 5151 Robinwood. TPPM, 619-470-6693.

BONITA. \$2300. Open Saturday-Sunday, 10am-2pm. 1 acre, 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath single-story house, 2 fireplaces, pool, fire ring, fenced yards, view. 5427 Pray Street. 858-518-6990.

BONITA. \$850. Excellent 1 bedroom, 1 bath in attractive newer property. Air conditioning, covered parking, private storage. Pool, spa, laundry. No pets. 5151 Robinwood. TPPM, 619-470-6693.

BONITA. \$900-\$1175. Nice 1 and 2 bedrooms. Pool, patio, play area. Near shops and freeways. Pet on approval. 3136 Bonita Road. 619-420-6621.

BONITA. Move-in special! 2 bedrooms from \$1066. Pool. Gated community. Gated parking. Tennis courts. Fitness center. Fireplace. Close to shopping, bus lines and more! www.sunriseliving.com. 2835 Alta View Drive. 619-267-2843.

BONITA/RANCHO DEL REY. Luxury homes, like new \$2490, 4 bedroom, 3 bath 2 story and \$2995, 5 bedroom, 4 bath beautiful yards, granite kitchens, baths with jacuzzi. Pool, spa, Breath taking views. 619-267-2329.

CARDIFF. \$1250. Condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Garage. Patio, pool. 1303 Caminito Septimo. Agent, 858-755-1139, www.scuba-rentals.com.

CARDIFF. \$950. Small 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Newly renovated. Includes utilities. 760-815-5879.

CARDIFF. \$1600, 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. West of I-5. Newly refurbished. Laundry, appliances provided. Water, trash, gardener included. 760-436-8144.

CARDIFF. \$2300. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Whitewater views. Short walk to beach and shops. Open house 5/31-6/1, 11am-2pm. 2140-C Orinda. 303-442-4269, chrishasle@yahoo.com.

CARDIFF. Panoramic ocean view, 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Fireplace, washer/dryer hookups, patio. \$1800. 1587 San Elijo. No pets. Available now. A&J Property Management, 619-279-6579.

CARLSBAD. Livin' at the beach with a pool for your front yard and a spa out back! Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with dishwasher, fireplace, ceiling fan. Available 6/7. \$1250. 760-729-8128.

CARLSBAD. \$1095. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Completely renovated. Beautifully landscaped. Carport, on-site laundry. Close to schools/village/beach. No pets. Call now! 760-505-7736.

CARLSBAD. Fantastic ocean view! Steps from the beach. Newly remodeled 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes. 2303 Ocean Street. Cathy, 760-434-7721.

CARLSBAD. Now renting! Studio and 1 bedrooms. Beautiful, gated, garden community with pool and on-site manager. Close to shopping/freeways. www.sunrisemgmt.com, call Amy for an appointment at 760-729-5830.

CARLSBAD. La Costa Hills! \$1295. \$500 off first month! 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace/garage and pool/spa/gym/tennis! Washer/dryer/refrigerator! www.twhmc.com, 858-449-8333.

CARLSBAD. \$1075. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. 2 blocks to beach. Secluded complex. Parking. Laundry. No pets. 370 Chinquapin. TPPM, 760-729-8132.

CARLSBAD. Condo. \$1650. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 levels, completely remodeled, new carpet, paint, appliances, washer/dryer upstairs, garage, gated community, pool/spa. West of I-5. Walk to beach. 4007 Layang Circle Unit-A. 949-275-2268 or andrecamu@yahoo.com.

CARLSBAD. \$1150. Short or long term. Large, upgraded 1 bedroom, 1 bath triplex, furnished or unfurnished. Garage, dishwasher, fireplace. Washer/dryer on premises. 2 houses from ocean. Pet OK. 760-613-1350.

CARLSBAD. \$1895. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, canyon view, fireplace, washer/dryer, appliances, 2-car garage, fenced yard, gardener included. 2707 Southampton Road. 619-804-8300.

CARLSBAD/OCEANSIDE, SOUTH. \$1195. Ocean view from all rooms. Top floor, quiet, bright, airy. 1000 square foot. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage available. No pets/nonsmoking. 699 Eaton. 760-967-8121.

CARLSBAD/LA COSTA. \$1200-\$1275. 2 bedroom, 2 bath in beautiful newer complex above golf course. Washer/dryer. Air conditioning. Fireplace. Pool/spa. Free vacuum. 2381 Caringa. TPPM, 760-431-7575.

CARLSBAD/LA COSTA. Huge 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath on golf course! Panoramic view, 5th fairway, La Costa Resort, 5 minutes to beach. Must see. \$1595. 619-886-2782.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN RANCH. \$1750. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 1634 square feet, family room, fireplace, air conditioning, community pool, view, 2-car garage, like new. 503-650-3647.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN RANCH. \$2295. 4 years old, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 bath, 2206 square feet, 2-car garage. Available July 1. Call 858-487-1064.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$2100. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, plus loft/office! Pool view balcony, tennis, hot tub, washer/dryer, ocean breezes throughout. Reserve now! Available 7/1. 858-472-1999.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$1750. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo at The Groves. Patio, small garden, pool, tennis, fireplace. Call 858-755-7563.

CARMEL VALLEY. 2 master bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-car garage, washer/dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, \$1550/month. Available early June. 858-792-5500.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$1900. Condo. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. 2 car. Cat OK. Commu-

nity pool, spa, tennis. 12764 Via Nieve. Agent, 858-756-1139. www.scuba-rentals.com.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$1100. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, sunny, southwest upstairs corner condo. Balcony, washer/dryer, refrigerator, air conditioning, microwave, dishwasher, gas fireplace, carport, pool. 760-743-7469.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$1575. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Great unit in quiet complex. Sunny, upper level, vaulted ceilings, washer/dryer, pool, tennis, jacuzzi, carport, fireplace. 858-699-1259.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$1675. 2 master bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. 2-car garage, washer/dryer, refrigerator, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis. No pets/smoking. Available 6/25. 858-509-4159.

CASA DE ORO. \$695. Large 1 bedroom apartment. New carpet/vinyl. Fresh paint. New fixtures. Quiet community. Courtyard setting, refreshing pool, lush interior landscape, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking, 10030 San Juan Street. 619-660-8777, or 619-441-9726.

CHULA VISTA. Two wooded apartment communities! Both offer excellent location! Laundry, barbecues, off-street parking. The Forest. \$795. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Ceiling fans, dishwasher, swimming pool. The Park. \$775. All utilities paid. Cute 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Breakfast bar. Cat OK. 556-581 Arizona Street. www.sdreadder.com/rent/2031. 619-691-9415.

CHULA VISTA. \$700. Large 1 bedroom with pool, laundry, and parking. Centrally located near schools, shopping, freeway and 32nd Street Naval Station. 250 Quindar. 619-427-2767.

CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. Houses, condos and townhomes available in Chula Vista, Eastlake, Eastlake Green and Otay Ranch. A & T Property Management. 619-656-4514 or a_tproman@sdic.com.

CHULA VISTA. \$1500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 2-car garage, fenced yard, pets considered. Available 6/15. Near Eastlake, great view. 619-461-1564.

CHULA VISTA. \$725/month. \$150 deposit. 1 bedroom, fully furnished. 2 blocks from Chula Vista Center. Off-street parking. Laundry room. Lots of trees. 521 Park Way. Office open daily (near Fifth and G). 619-420-5084.

CHULA VISTA. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1200 square-foot loft-style condo. Newly renovated, light and bright end unit. Laundry, dishwasher, patio, 2 parking spaces. 619-742-2329.

CHULA VISTA. Move-in special! \$675 and up. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, blinds, laundry on site, pool. 1 assigned parking. 400 square feet. No pets. Pepperwood Apartments. On-site maintenance, \$400 security deposit. 659 Sea Vale Street (cross street: Broadway, 1 block past C Street). Agent, 619-298-7724.

CHULA VISTA. \$995. Huge 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Light and bright. New carpet, vinyl, blinds. Private balcony overlooking lush landscape and sparkling pool. In small quiet community. Laundry facility on-site. Walk to shopping, restaurants, parks, and the newly renovated downtown area. Easy freeway access. Must see. Located at 515 Glover Avenue. 619-476-6659.

CHULA VISTA. \$800-\$975. Very nice 1 and 2 bedrooms. Patio, washer/dryer hookups. Near shops, freeway and trolley. 670 F Street. 619-691-5345

CHULA VISTA. \$875. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Sea breezes. Laundry. Off-street parking. Available now. 1419 Tobias Drive. Marcela, 619-427-0146.

CHULA VISTA. Move-in special! 1/2 off first month's rent! \$795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Pine Vista Apartments, 330 K Street. www.sunriseliving.com, call 619-420-1244 or Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

CHULA VISTA. New studios, 1 bedroom apartments from \$550-\$75

Off-street parking. Laundry. Quiet. Pool. Storage. 619-426-3699 or 619-427-0700.

CHULA VISTA. Luxury 1 bedrooms from \$775. 2 bedroom, 1 and 2 baths from \$925. Garages available. Lovely all new decor! Sparking clean, gated parking. Easy freeway access. Perfect location! No pets, please. Must see! 619-427-1122.

CHULA VISTA/RANCHO DEL REY. House. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. 1667 square feet. \$1950. 1171 Plaza Miraleste. 858-688-1345. Visit website for more information www.Dakotapm.com.

CHULA VISTA. \$725. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Courtyard apartment in garden setting. Controlled access. Parking, laundry, air conditioning. No pets. 540 Naples. TPPM, 619-422-5709.

CHULA VISTA. \$825. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Spacious 2 bedroom deluxe 1 bath unit in new garden complex with gated parking. Air conditioning, new carpet, central vacuum. No pets. 161 5th Avenue. TPPM, 619-470-6693.

CHULA VISTA. \$975. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath in garden setting with gated parking. Central vacuum, air conditioning, laundry room. No pets. 144 Garrett Avenue. TPPM, 619-585-1959.

CHULA VISTA. \$1800. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse. Excellent condition. 1400 square feet. 2-car garage. Washer/dryer, air conditioning. Patio, canyon view, pool. Great location. Available 7/1. 619-887-6412.

CHULA VISTA. \$575. Studio/guest house, private entrance, own yard, brand new unit, new carpet, paint, appliances. Drive by 1184 First Avenue. Available 6/1. 619-301-4102.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$950. Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Secure building. Laundry hookups. Refrigerator. Dishwasher. Patio. New carpet. 4102 Marlborough Avenue. 619-582-7235; 619-281-5140.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$950. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Pool/spa setting, on-site parking/laundry, fresh paint, dishwasher, central air. 2408 Fairmount Avenue. 619-269-4807.

CITY HEIGHTS. Newly remodeled senior community! 55 and up! Call for move-in special! 1 and 2 bedrooms available now. Garden setting. Secure gated entry. Underground parking. Close to shopping, freeways and bus lines. www.sunriseliving.com, Russ, 619-583-5409.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1425. 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, beautiful all new remodel, will consider small pets. Wood floors, open kitchen, cathedral ceilings, off-street parking. 619-580-9711.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Newly remodeled. Parking. 3722 Marlborough. 619-243-4000 x0.

CITY HEIGHTS. Remodeled 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk-in closets, new landscaping, secure parking. 2707 Highland. Ray, 619-563-7845; 619-243-4000 x0.

CITY HEIGHTS. Menlo Village. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Central air/heat, underground parking, bussing, newly remodeled in and out, laundry, gated, walk to shopping. 4222 Menlo. Ray, 619-563-7845; 619-243-4000 x0.

CITY HEIGHTS. Houses. Both 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard and more. Excellent properties. 4079 Cherokee, \$1250. 4462 Wightman, \$1225. Available 7/1. 858-453-4034.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, off-street parking. 4117 41st Street. 619-640-7530.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$850. 4228 Wilson Avenue. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Pet on approval. Move-in bonus! Agent, 619-229-2540.

CITY HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Senior complex. Section 8 OK. Newly remodeled, air conditioning, gated, patio, laundry, parking, buses, walk to shopping. 4218 46th Street. Contact Ray Murphy, 619-563-7845.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1095. 2 bedroom house. Den, covered patio, fenced yard. Pets OK. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

THE READER PUZZLE

Across

- “Doesn’t this strike you ____?”
- Test site
- “... who lived in ____”
- Free-for-all
- Suffix with chlor-
- Hard looks
- Belief system
- Sister Bertrille, e.g.
- Defects
- Places to splash
- Neighborhood
- “Not working, doing nothing,” etc.
- Guileful
- Bettor’s spread
- Parts of bloomers
- Cereal grain in Cap’n Crunch
- Bliss
- “Banana peels, coffee grounds,” etc.
- Arrests
- “Let’s call ____ day”
- Glossy finish
- Rubbernecks
- Canadian team, on scoreboards
- “Two-bagger, two-base hit,” etc.

- Kind of car
- Elite
- Big name in Chicago politics
- Italian article
- “____ at the office”
- An inspiration to Beethoven
- No longer in the mil.
- Do course work?
- Brown pigment
- Beast of burden
- Colorful ducks

Down

- Car co. bought by Chrysler
- To be, in Bolivia
- “Hooray!”
- Intensify
- Count expenses when figuring taxes
- Ellerbee or Evans
- Grown
- “John Brown’s Body” poet
- ET on TV
- Ward on TV
- “Use your auditory nerves,” etc.
- “Shooting an Elephant” author
- “Shooting an Elephant,” and others
- The N.L. doesn’t allow them

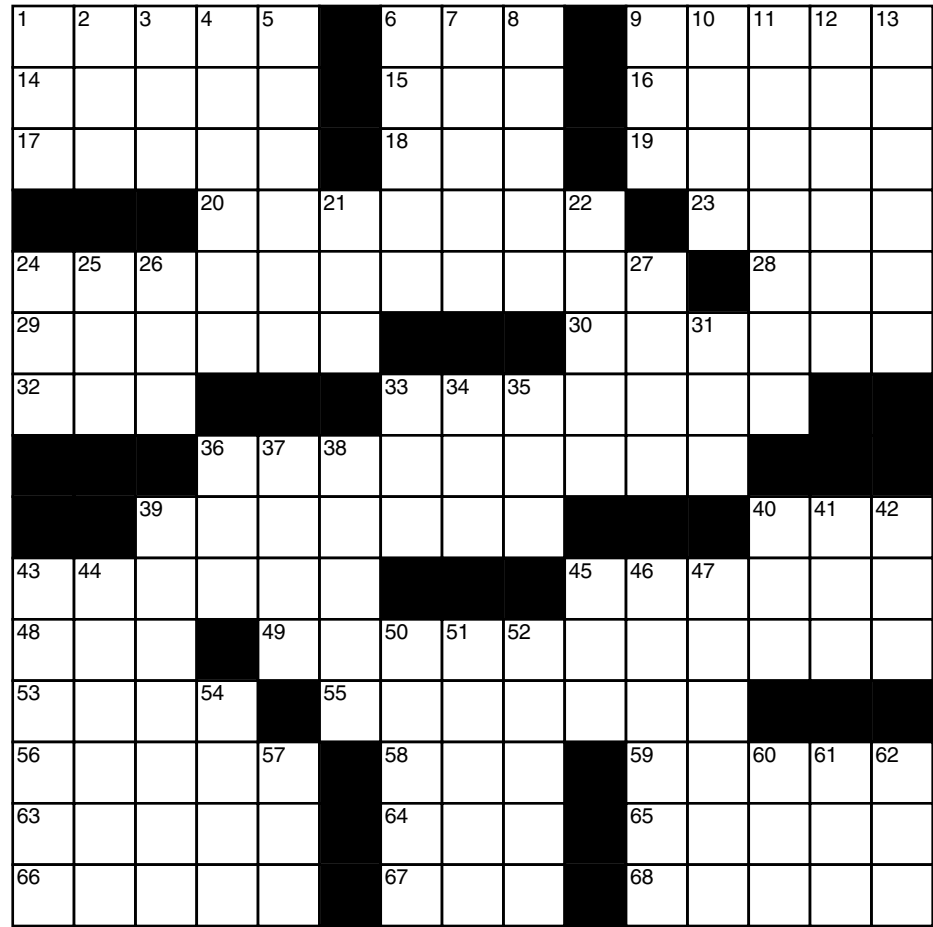
- Nasal dividers
- Wall St. news
- 1950 noir classic
- Beyond tipsy
- Genuine
- “Come, come”
- Coveted Scrabble tile
- Acupuncturist’s vital life force
- Train stop: Abbr.
- Scottish cap
- Was sorry about
- O.K.
- “What’s up, doc?,” etc.
- Cork locale: Abbr.
- Jetsam of 1773
- “Don’t ____” (comment after a bad day)
- Piano school assignments
- Cash register key
- Emulate Betsy Ross
- Top in the summertime
- Top
- “USS Enterprise” officer
- They’re set in hospitals
- Exams for would-be attys.
- Lucy’s partner
- Legislator’s cry
- Comparison connector
- Radio setting: Abbr.
- People who get the last word in?: Abbr.

RULES OF THE GAME

- The prize for solving the *Reader* Puzzle will be a *Reader* T-shirt.
- All entries in the *Reader* Puzzle contest must be received by the *Reader* (addressed to *Reader* Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803) by 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, six days following the issue date.
- All entries must be accompanied by your name and address.
- Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.
- In the event of disputes or ties, decisions of the judges will be final and arbitrary. We’ve only got five prizes each week to give away, so if there are more than five winners, we’ll have a lottery.
- All answers must be entered in the space allowed on the puzzle page. And please, no phone calls or trips to our office.
- One entry per person.

CITY HEIGHT. \$1300, deposit \$1300. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with yard. Rent ready. Available now. 619-582-4667.

CLAIREMONT. \$1075/up. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhomes. From \$875. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. Beautifully landscaped. Bright and spacious. Private balcony or patio. Sparkling heated pool. Convenient laundry facil-



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S E E S T O T E R R A I N
S H A D O W L A N D S
A H A S S I S I D T S
M O N H A L O G E N L E A
O W N A X E L R E N T
L O W L E V E L J O B
P O T T E R Y I O N I U M
E V A S A P S E N Y E
T E T S P O T T E D O W L S
E L O R A D I O G R E A T
S Y R O L S E N E D D I E

Solution to and winners of the *Reader* Puzzle for 5/22/03.

Of the 80 entrants, 76 were correct. The winners are:

- Rebecca Ching, *Spring Valley*
- Willie McGee, *San Diego*
- Dennis Watson, *San Diego*
- Bernard Biritz, *San Diego*
- Andre Desileto, *San Diego*

ities. Close to all stores/public transportation. Indoor cat OK. Off-street parking. Free credit check (on approved credit). 858-278-5862.

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, includes all utilities, linens. Garden surroundings. Parking. No pets. 5415 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. Call toll free, 1-800-562-2217. www.sdreader.com/rent/2035.

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PICTURE STORY

Photograph from the San Diego Historical Society



Newspaper accounts in 1900 and ’01 told of boxer Bill De Coursey beating up opponents all over California. In that pre–Don King era, winners took the entire purse —

sometimes as much as \$10,000 — *and* gate receipts. By 1907, De Coursey (between the two fighters) was a referee.

— by Robert Mizrachi

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. Coral Bay Apartments. "1 month free rent!" 1 bedrooms starting \$950, 2 bedrooms starting \$1045. Newly remodeled. Great floor-plans! Dishwasher. Microwave. Small pets welcome. Beautiful setting above Mission Bay/Tecolote Canyon. Shared pool. Tennis. Garages available. 4812 Calle Neil. Toll free: 1-888-500-0471. Visit website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1031.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. 1 bedrooms starting \$830, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath starting \$980. Courtyard setting. Bay and canyon views! Dishwasher, disposal, microwave. Garage available! On-site laundry. Pool. Recreation room. Spa. Tennis. Playground. Small pets welcome. Harbor Ridge Apartments. 3303 Clairemont Drive #1. Toll free: 1-888-400-6315. Visit website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1070.

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, directions, see website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1028.

CLAIREMONT. \$1495. Immediate occupancy. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome, double garage, laundry hook-ups. No pets. Nonsmoking. Convenient to services/bus. Marjorie, Agent, 619-275-7254.

CLAIREMONT. \$800. Spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Upstairs. Blinds. Pool.

Laundry. Off-street parking. No pets. Available 6/3. 7322 Mesa College Drive. 858-279-6299.

CLAIREMONT. \$2100. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house, 2 car garage, 2300 square feet. California closets, jacuzzi tub, all new appliances/carpet, washer/dryer. Nonsmoking. 619-435-0145.

CLAIREMONT. Spacious studio and 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include large private patios/balconies, 2 sparkling pools, laundry facilities, off-street parking, cat friendly. Great value starting at \$735. Ask about our move-in specials! Padre Gardens, 5063 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. Call 858-278-5510.

CLAIREMONT. \$1175. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. 1-car garage, no pets. New carpet and appliance. Fenced yard and porch. 4414 Clairemont Drive. Agents 858-453-6115.

CLAIREMONT. \$2100. 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath home with garage and yard. Available 7/1. Duel level with great view. Pets welcome. 3615 Cowley Street. Off Dakota. Orion Property Group, 619-749-6545.

CLAIREMONT. \$1510. Beautiful, sunny upgraded townhome on canyon, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, 1100 square feet. all appliances. Pet OK. 7059-83 Park Mesa. 623-229-3202.

CLAIREMONT MESA. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry hookups. Pool, garage parking. 1

month free rent. 5170 Clairemont Mesa. McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

CLAIREMONT. 1 bedroom condo plus den. Spacious patio, new carpet and paint. Carport, pool, spa. Great location with easy freeway access. 619-296-2787.

CLAIREMONT. \$1550. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house with yard, washer/dryer, off-street parking, storage. No pets. Available early June. 4353 Clairemont Drive. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

CLAIREMONT. \$1495. Huge 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo style apartment. Enormous master bedroom with walk-in closet, dishwasher and much more! 3 parking spaces. 6120 Mt. Aguilar. 858-270-5500.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION VALLEY. \$695. Panoramic canyon view studio in great neighborhood. Refrigerator, microwave, cable, free laundry. No pets. Nonsmoking. 619-466-1564.

CLAIREMONT MESA. \$1100. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Great location. 4 miles from La Jolla Shores beach. 1/2 mile from freeway/shopping. Landscaped, fenced yard with gardner. 1-car detached garage. Washer/dryer. No dogs. 3297 Luna Avenue. 858-274-1926.

CLAIREMONT. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, laundry hookups, fenced yard, cable TV included. 4802 Coconino Way. Clairemont Square 2 blocks. McBride Property Management, 619-518-5528.

CLAIREMONT/BAY PARK. \$850-\$875. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Spacious units. Balcony, pool, laundry, new carpet, new appliances, new countertops, refinished cabinets. 2556 Chicago. 858-483-3534 or 619-275-0230; www.Cal-Prop.com.

CLAIREMONT. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo. Well maintained Bay Ho community. Carport, washer/dryer, fireplace, balcony, pool. 3525-B Monair. No pets. 858-483-3534. www.Cal-Prop.com.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. \$1200. Large 2 bedroom/1 bath with view of bay. Pool. Laundry. Off-street parking. Cat OK. 2920 Clairemont Drive. 619-276-5937.

CLAIREMONT. \$1095. Spacious duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath plus bonus room and fenced yard. No pets! 4751 Jutland Drive. Agent, 858-560-1178.

CLAIREMONT. \$1395. Clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath with washer/dryer hookups, garage and amenities. 2915 Cowley Way. Agent, 858-560-1178.

CLAIREMONT/LINDA VISTA. \$4200. 9 bedroom, 4 bath, Spanish home. Bay/ocean views. Kitchen and kitchenette, washer/dryer, 2 fireplaces. Available 7/1. No pets. Quiet neighborhood. 858-274-4017.

COLLEGE AREA. \$925, 2 bedroom, 2 bath/garage. \$745, 1 bedroom, 1 bath/garage. \$695, 1 bedroom 1 bath, no garage. Gated. Coin laundry. No pets. 4781 Seminole. 619-697-0603.

COLLEGE AREA/El Cerrito. 2 bedroom, 1 bath plus bonus, garage, appliances, large yard, canyon view, cul-de-sac, gardener paid. Pet? 4312 60th Street. \$1595. 619-286-3257.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1095. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. 2-car parking in garage. Gated. Near golf course/park. Side by side washer/dryer hookups. Dishwasher. Refrigerator. Central air conditioning. Near all. Pets OK. 619-285-3822.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1000 and up. Large 2 bedroom apartments. Country kitchen.

Very large. Appliances, newly refurbished. Laundry facilities. Off street parking. Near all. 858-455-5956.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. Renovation Discount! 1 bedroom, 1 bath and 1-1/2 bath starting \$815, 2 bedroom, 1 bath starting \$925. Large kitchen. New appliances! Ceiling fan. Courtyard. New carpet! Laundry. Gated community. Pool. Barbecues. Controlled access. Cats OK. Pacific Pines Village, 4355 46th Street. 619-282-1191. www.pacificliving.com. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2001.

COLLEGE AREA. Summer special with 12 month lease! June, July, August only \$450! 1 bedrooms from \$750. Pool. Gated access. Two laundry rooms. Close to bus, stores, freeway! Cat OK. Aztec Pacific Apartments, 6663 Montezuma Rd. 619-286-2611. Office hours: Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. www.pacificliving.com. Photos, floor plans, visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1042.

COLLEGE AREA. \$925-\$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath and 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartments near campus. Off-street parking. 5865-5869 El Cajon Boulevard. Agent, 619-286-1503. x121.

COLLEGE AREA. \$805 move-in special! \$200 deposit! Spacious 1 bedroom. Parking. Secured entry. Free business center. Fitness center. Spa. Sauna. Pool. 3 laundry rooms. Air conditioning. Refrigerator. Ceiling fan. Storage. Range. Near buses, stores, restaurants, and freeway. Model open! Tuscany Place, 4860 Rolando Court. Cat friendly. Everyday, 10am-5pm. 619-286-7080. www.sdreader.com/rent/2055.

COLLEGE AREA. \$99 deposit upon approved credit! Studios, 1, 2 bedrooms from \$725. Central air conditioning/heat. Patio/balcony. Dishwasher. Cable hookup. Laundry on site. Reserved covered 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. \$2200. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, 2-car garage, washer/dryer, large backyard, new roof, new carpet, new kitchen. June 1. 858-699-1066; 858-780-8816.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1595. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Huge canyon lot, view. North of Montezuma. Garage, washer/dryer hookups, quiet area, walk to campus. 619-222-4071.

COLLEGE AREA. \$750. 1 bedroom. New carpet and paint, low \$300 deposit, near shops. 6769 El Cajon Boulevard. Apartments in rear courtyard. 619-464-0901.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$1050 and up. 2 bedroom apartments. Completely remodeled, ceramic tile, appliances, custom paint, fireplaces, carpet, vaulted ceilings, beautiful. Laundry. Parking on site. Gated. Garages, \$25, one with direct access. Call 619-531-0826. 4520 51st Street. www.floito.com.

COLLEGE AREA/ROLANDO. \$950. 2 bedrooms, currently being renovated. Not just a drive-by. Must see interiors. Free credit check. Call for information, manager, 619-741-5621; 619-461-1564.

COLLEGE AREA. \$745. Spacious 1 bedrooms, lots of closet space, pantry, on site laundry, close to all, no pets. 6295 Stanley Avenue. Manager #4. 619-501-5622.

COLLEGE AREA \$1615. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Near shops and bus. No pets. 4817 Soria. 619-698-2633.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1175-\$1200. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Controlled access, underground parking and elevator. Dishwasher, garbage disposal. Great floor plans. Gated. Available 7/15. 5565 Hardy Avenue. www.cethron.com. 619-733-3372 or 619-295-1100.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1150. Unfurnished condo. Top floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Ample storage, off-street parking, close to Alvarado Hospital. ASPM, 858-565-6420.

COLLEGE AREA. Exquisite top, 4th floor end unit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath very quiet condo. Vaulted ceilings, wood floors. New washer/dryer. Patio. Secure building, intercom, underground parking, elevator, central air/heating. Available now. \$1400. 760-586-6841.

COLLEGE AREA. \$995. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath nestled in a quiet courtyard setting. Cathedral ceilings. Washer/dryer hookups. New carpet/vinyl/blinds/dishwasher/stove. Fresh paint. Private balcony. Covered parking. Easy freeway access. 7007 Saranac. 619-460-8773.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1200. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in quiet, gated complex. Laundry, pool, spa. Off-street parking. Nonsmoking. No pets. Available now. 619-501-2357.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$1195. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, laundry room, off-street parking. 619-286-3128.

COLLEGE AREA. \$675. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Near shopping and public transportation. 6165 Montezuma Rd. Agent, 619-574-4644.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1700. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, well-maintained house, fenced yards, ceiling fans, 2 garage, tile counters, large living room. Pets considered. Charge. 858-571-1074.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1600. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking, patio. No pets/smoking. Available 6/1. 4716 Soria, near College/Adams. 619-865-6978.

COLLEGE AREA. Spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms in gated community. Air conditioning, sparkling pool, laundry, off-street parking. Move-in special! 4601 63rd Street. 619-229-9248.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1300. 3 bedroom house. New paint, fenced yard, gardener paid. Fee. Rent Ready. 858-505-4848.

COLLEGE AREA. \$790. 1 bedroom, 1 bath house with office/sun room. Fireplace. Huge skylight in kitchen. On Cule-de-sac with canyon. Fruit trees. Plants. 619-222-2556.

COLLEGE. \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom. First floor. Central air and heat. Dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator. Balcony, gated intercom entry. 600 square feet. 1 assigned parking. Laundry on site. Manager on site. No pets. 4828 Art Street. Agent, 619-298-7724.

COLLEGE. \$1725. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath house, quiet, must-see interior, large kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace. Off-street parking. Laundry hookups. Water paid. Nonsmoking. 7062 Mohawk. 858-560-8100.

COLLEGE. \$2750. Beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, dining room, hardwood floors, laundry hookups, pet negotiable. 6065 Carol Street. 619-698-6911.

COLLEGE/TALMADGE. \$750. 1 bedroom. Bright, charming upper end unit in small, well maintained complex. Wood and tile floors. Laundry. Cat friendly Available 6/15. 858-279-1044.

CORONADO. \$2200. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with fireplace, all appliances, and 2-car garage. 1100 Adella Avenue. Available early June. Agent, 619-435-0423.

CORONADO. Take a walk on the Boardwalk since home is just a block away at Coronado Apartments. 2 bedroom, 2 bath one block from ferry landing, secured parking, 24-hour laundry facility. Call for rates. 619-427-6960.

CROWN POINT/Sail Bay. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, \$1950. 2 floors, master with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, walk-in closet, Roman tub. New hardwood floors, off-street parking. david.kellmeyer@cox.net.

CROWN POINT/PACIFIC BEACH. \$875-\$925. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Charming units. Walk to bay. Bright. Laundry. No pets. 3717 1/2 and 3719 Ingraham. 858-483-3534; www.Cal-Prop.com.

CROWN POINT. \$1425. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Dazzling unit with hardwood floors. Walk to bay. Laundry, garage. 3861 Sequoia. 858-483-3534; www.Cal-Prop.com.

CROWN POINT. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Large private back patio, hardwood floors, garage, washer/dryer hookups. 4527 Lamont. 858-483-3534, www.Cal-Prop.com.

CROWN POINT. \$1425. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Steps to bay. Large yard, bay view, laundry, garage. No pets. 1776 La Playa. 858-483-3534, www.Cal-Prop.com.

CROWN POINT. \$1200. 2 bedroom. Just 2 blocks to bay! Parking, on-site laundry and more. 2051-1/2 Oliver Street. Manager, 858-483-6190.

DEL CERRO. \$875-\$1095. Large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Pool. Patio. Near shops and freeway. 5757 College Avenue. 619-286-1777.

DEL CERRO. \$1995. Elegant, rare, quiet single story 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage. Washer/dryer hookups. Fireplace. Near Princess Del Cerro Park. No pets. Available now. 619-501-1883.

DEL CERRO. \$2195. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, washer/dryer, central air, large garage, 2 patios, very clean, pets OK, water and gardener paid. 619-265-2000.

DEL CERRO/GRANTVILLE. \$1095. 2 bedroom, 2 baths available. 1/2 off first month's rent. Near shopping, bus, easy freeway access. Mission Arbor Apartments. 4555 Vandever Avenue. 619-281-4006.

DEL MAR, WEST. \$1350. Very clean. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Electricity, water, gas included. Lots of closet space. Select pets welcome. 1/2 mile to ocean. Gated entry. Heated pool and jacuzzi. 2 car ports. 619-523-1062.

DEL MAR. \$650. Sublet three months. Furnished studio. Stunning view. Near ocean. Shower. Private entrance. Shared kitchen. Deposit. References needed. 6/7-9/16. Leave message, 858-755-0567.

DEL MAR. \$1580. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, remodeled. Great kitchen. Heated pool, gated complex, laundry facility. Close to beach/shopping. Nonsmoking. Cats OK. 858-213-7756.

DEL MAR. \$1850. 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, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

DEL MAR. \$1195. Condo. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Pool. West of 5. 2582 Del Mar Heights Road, #12. Agent, 858-755-1139. www.scuba-rentals.com.

DEL MAR. \$1575 plus deposit. West of I-5. Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhome in quiet area. Pool, 2-car garage, washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, refrigerator. Private patio. Small pet considered. Nonsmoking. Call 619-977-7191.

DEL MAR. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1 block to beach at 4th Street. Laundry, paking, pool, well maintained. 425 Stratford #15. Open house, Saturday 5/31, 10-11am. TTPM, 858-793-5651.

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION

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DEL MAR. \$1200. West of I-5. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo with garage, patio, storage, walk-in closet, pool and jacuzzi. Available 6/1. Bob 619-595-1226.

DEL MAR/CARMEL VALLEY. From \$1095. Some ocean views, garages, interior laundry. Some pets OK. 615 Stratford Court, 3676 Caminito Carmel Landring, 13544 Portofino Drive. Free rental/buying information by e-mail. Pictures at www.sandiegorealtor.com. Prudential California Realty. Kevin Burke, 858-755-8580, x1.

DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH. Free rent move-in specials for immediate move-in! Studios, lofts, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Dishwasher. Patio/balcony. Pool. Jacuzzi. Fitness center. Laundry. Garages available. Just blocks to beach. Near race track, freeway, transportation. Cat OK. Espirit Del Sol, 873 Stevens Avenue. Please call, 858-481-1155. www.sdreader.com/rent/1038.

DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH. Coastal living! 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.hgftenon.com, 1-877-443-4030. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1057.

DOWNTOWN lofts. 1000 square feet. \$1400. Historic, 12-foot ceilings, private elevator, hard wood floors, lots of windows, on-site laundry. Controlled access. No dogs. Must see! Available now. Call for appointment. 619-235-5601.

DOWNTOWN, MARINA DISTRICT. \$2575. Brand new loft, furnished, 2 balconies, stainless, washer/dryer, 1 bedroom. Gym. Close to all. Parking included. Secure location. 858-774-6527.

DOWNTOWN, CORTEZ HILL. \$685. Studio. Limited access building. Charming, quiet, nice residential neighborhood. Utilities paid. On-site laundry. No pets. EOH. 619-233-7067.

DOWNTOWN, CORTEZ HILL. \$1600. 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus loft, air conditioning, fireplace, top floor, northwest corner. Bay, downtown and park views. 2-car underground parking. Jacuzzi, washer/dryer. Modern unit. Small pet OK. Available now. 619-232-9276.

DOWNTOWN. 7th and C. Work/live Trolley Lofts. \$990-\$1375. Oak floors, heating, air conditioning, laundry room, underground parking available. Sunny, 619-702-7222.

DOWNTOWN. \$375. In the heart of the Gaslamp, single rooms with shared bathroom and kitchen. No smoking/pets. Includes utilities and cable TV. 843 4th Avenue, Windsor Hotel. 619-234-4165.

DOWNTOWN. Studio apartment with kitchen and bath, \$600-\$700. Room with bath, \$425. Includes utilities, no smoking or pets. 901 10th Avenue and E Street. 619-531-1616.

DOWNTOWN. Live/work lofts. 744 G Street at 6th Avenue, near Gaslamp. Beautiful courtyard, no smoking/pets. From \$1065 with parking permit. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639.

DOWNTOWN. Studio with kitchenette and full bathroom, no smoking or pets. \$725/month, includes utilities. 728 Market Street at 7th. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639.

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. The El Cortez. 1 bedrooms from \$1430. 2 bedrooms and lofts available. T1 Internet, satellite TV, air conditioning, 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 for details and appointments at 619-338-8133.

DOWNTOWN. \$1400. Loft available in beautiful historic building, part of the Gaslamp. 1200 square feet. Full kitchen/bath. Small pets OK. Laundry on site. 619-544-4488.

DOWNTOWN. Treo. \$1495. Great views, 23rd floor, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, granite kitchen countertops. Monthly housekeeper included. Pool, recreation room, weight room. Available now. 858-699-4253.

DOWNTOWN. 1 bedroom. Brand new with all appliances, blinds, washer/dryer. Assigned secure parking. Fireplace, ceiling fan, balcony, pool/spa, gym. 3rd floor, Treo. \$1295. 619-379-0471.

DOWNTOWN. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$825. Quiet complex, gated, laundry. 2545 A Street. Nolan, 619-235-8907.

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.

DOWNTOWN. \$425-\$895. Sleeper, studio and 1 bedroom! restored 1920s building emanating charm! Studios and 1 bedrooms with dining area, dressing area and more. 1244 10th Avenue. 619-544-1671.

DOWNTOWN. \$650. Studios for rent. 742 Market Street. Microwave and refrigerator. Rent includes utilities. Call 619-393-7916.

DOWNTOWN. \$900-\$1200/month. Lofts. Spacious, clean, bright. Remodeled with new appliances. Secured entry. Laundry facility in building. Common area patio. Cat OK. Call 619-234-5600.

DOWNTOWN. Studio, \$700. Spectacular downtown views! Gated parking with remote entry. Laundry on premises. 1830 Market Street. No pets. Available now. 619-749-1372; 619-405-7368.

DOWNTOWN. \$1250. New 1 bedroom condo at The Trail, 1240 India Street. Top floor, courtyard unit. Pool, spa, workout, security building. 858-205-3737.

DOWNTOWN. Don't delay, call today! Island Village. Model now open by appointment. Fully furnished, affordable single occupancy studios. Only \$670/month. \$26,820 maximum income. Great move-in specials! Including: 3 months free cable TV, underground parking, \$10 off your credit check. Call for more details, 619-236-1440.

DOWNTOWN. Gorgeous, spacious corner condo. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Evening lights/bay view. Close to shopping, restaurants, fun. Granite countertops in luxurious Renaissance complex. Pool, jacuzzi, gym, 24-hour security, 2 plus parking spaces. Yours for \$2750/month. 619-921-3352; 619-921-3209.

DOWNTOWN. \$1900. Brand new 2 suite, 2-1/2 bath, 11th floor apartment with beautiful ocean view. Treo complex. See features at www.treoatkettnr.com. 800-

541-4591 x116 or mchaquica@hotmail.com.

DOWNTOWN. \$1200. Treo. Brand new 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Washer/dryer, parking, pool, gym. Bay view. 619-465-5680.

DOWNTOWN. \$695. Cute 1 bedroom, 1 bath spanish cottage with saltillo tiles and hardwood floors, newer appliances and remodeled kitchens. Move in special with lease. 1906 K Street. 619-235-8977 or 619-574-4644.

DOWNTOWN. Move-in special, 2 bedrooms, first month free, \$995! 1 bedrooms from \$795. Spa. Fitness center. Spectacular apartments with view. Gated parking. Small pet OK. 229 16th Street. www.ballparkplaceapts.com or 619-232-7368.

DOWNTOWN. \$1150. Live/Work Loft, top floor. 880 square feet. Beautiful, high ceilings, hardwood floors, bright, huge closets, close to Gaslamp. Available now. 619-572-0277.

DOWNTOWN. \$599. Charming, bright studio plus nook, view, high ceilings, with bathtub, tile, new hardwoods, washer/dryer, parking available. Gas appliances. Cats OK. 619-233-5663.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Bright corner studio, \$795. 1 bedroom, \$995. Full kitchens. Charming. Secure. Quiet building with laundry. 1534 Front Street. Near Beech. 619-233-7428.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Penthouse rooftop apartment, \$1395, 900 square foot, 1 bedroom. 360-degree windows. Charming, secure, quiet building. Laundry. 1534 Front. Near Beech. 619-233-7428.

DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. \$675. Studio. Clean, nonsmoking building, hardwood/ceramic, cat OK. Laundry facilities. Ball Park. 830 Park Boulevard (12th Avenue). 619-236-9117.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$1400. 1 bedroom trilevel townhouse with single car garage in 7 unit building. Recent construction, hardwood floors, fireplace, balconies, washer/dryer, lots of storage. Unique design with private rooftop deck. Bright/sunny. Secured building. Stephanie, 619-234-9882.

DOWNTOWN/BALLPARK. \$1800. Move in special! First month free! 1 bedroom plus den, 1-1/2 bath. Brand new. Stainless steel appliances, granite counters, hardwood floors in kitchen/entry. Laundry. Parking. Pacific Terrace. 330 J Street. Agent, 260-8121.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. New 7th floor loft (2 bedroom) \$2800. Available 6/15. Spectacular views, oversized patio, granite and stainless in kitchen, 2 parking, weight and spa. Call Agent/owner. 619-992-4368.

DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. Call about our great move-in special! Studios and 1 bedrooms from \$725. Controlled access building. Cats OK. Laundry facilities. Most utilities paid. 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.pacificliving.com.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. \$1295, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, Great location. William Penn Building corner of 5th and F. Central heat/air, controlled entry, new appliances, parking included. Available now. Ask about move-in special! Agent, 619-298-7232.

DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. 1 bedroom, \$995; studio, \$750. 1602 8th Avenue. New carpet, new refrigerator, new stove, fresh paint, marble kitchen and bath. Available now. Near all. Top of hill between Balboa Park and Downtown. 619-544-1948.

DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. \$1150. 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, marble kitchen/bath. 9' ceilings. Laundry. near all. 712 Cedar Street, 2nd floor. Top of hill between Balboa Park and Downtown. 619-544-1948.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$1550. Brand new Doma Complex. 1 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 950 square feet bay view, slab granite, tile and stone. 619-220-8317.

DOWNTOWN/GOLDEN HILL. \$850-\$975. Large remodeled 1 bedroom. Gourmet kitchen, hardwood/tile floors, coin laundry. Old-fashioned ambience. Small pet considered. Close to freeway. 619-231-8723.

DOWNTOWN/BANKER'S HILL. West Park Inn. Furnished studio rentals from \$185/weekly or \$685/monthly! All utilities paid! Color TV with free cable, microwave, 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/BANKERS HILL. \$1600. 1200 square foot, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room, available now. Also, 800 square foot loft \$1250. www.sdurbanliving.com. Call 619-255-0526.

DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. Up to 6 weeks free! 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/CORTEZ HILL. \$800. 1 bedroom. Full kitchen. Quiet gated complex. Coin laundry. Walk to everything. Utilities paid! No pets. 1302 8th Avenue at A Street. 619-233-5330.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Las Flores Hotel. Small, quiet. \$115/week and up. Four-week minimum. Color TV with basic cable. Refrigerator in most rooms. Safe and secure. 619-235-6820.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. \$1400/up. Beautiful brand-new and bright live/work lofts across from Horton Plaza. Hardwood floors. Hugh windows. Small pet OK. Leasing now! 619-231-1333.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. \$2000. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. New luxury townhome. Fantastic location, 2 blocks to Seaport Vil-

lage. Underground parking. Citywalk; 301 West G Street. Mike, 619-454-4008.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Lofts in the heart of The Gaslamp! 85 lofts, 17 different floor plans, from 890 to 1300 square feet. Move-in specials! All pets OK. Roof deck with barbecue, laundry on every floor. Parking available. Pioneer Lofts leasing office at 315 4th Avenue. 619-231-1505 x12. Visit this and other properties at www.trilogymanagement.com. Also visit www.sdreader.com/rent/2064.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Live/work lofts. Available now. 1375 square feet/\$1695. Central heat and air conditioning, high ceilings, laundry, elevators, underground parking available. Call 619-239-3999.

DOWNTOWN/GOLDEN HILL. \$895. 1 bedroom with private garage. New interior, new appliances. Cat OK. Quality, quality, quality. Gated. 2559 C Street. Tropical setting. Also, \$795, low deposit, 1 bedroom small cottage, deck, peek view of city, all tile floors and counters, nice neighborhood. 942 23rd Street. 858-254-5575.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Harbor Club. Resort living. 1 and 2 bedrooms available. Panoramic views. Parking included. 24 hour concierge service. All amenities. Uptown Property Management, 619-297-7368.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Magnificent and modern lofts, only for the truly urban at heart. 1 bedroom lofts, \$1200-\$1500. High ceilings. Huge windows. Wood floors. City or harbor views. Balconies. Euro kitchens. Don't rent anywhere else until you see these! For appointment, Trey, 619-233-4118 or Kandace, 619-750-9642. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1080.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. From \$650. Private bath, cable TV, microwave, refrigerator. Utilities included. Secure, quiet, charming. Residential hotel with laundry. Near trolley/bus lines, blocks from harbor. On-site manager. Villa Caterina, 1654 Columbia Street. 619-232-3400.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. 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 access. Pet friendly! Camden Tuscany, 1670 Kettner Blvd. 888-408-0265. www.sdreader.com/rent/2060.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$1995. Loft in new Doma building. Kettner/Fir. Cool concrete interior! Granite, stainless steel appliances, gym, barbecue, deck with bay view, secured parking. 619-972-8228.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. 2 bedroom loft. \$1250. Close to trolley. Laundry facilities. Income qualified property. No pets. Nonsmoking. Available 7/1. For details, 619-236-9353.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Live/work lofts. 970 square feet. 13' ceilings, cement floors, woodburning fireplace, stainless steel countertops, new appliances, washer/dryer hookups, spacious patio. Pets welcome. Available 7/7. \$1475. 619-236-9353.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$2500. Brand new Doma complex. Beautiful large 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Huge patio with spectacular Downtown views. One parking space and storage unit. Additional parking space optional. Available 6/15. 858-361-1959; 858-538-1968.

DOWNTOWN/MARINA DISTRICT. Up to 2 month's free! From \$1405. New 1 bedroom apartments. 2, 3 bedroom townhomes, premier lofts. Gated garage parking. Rooftop sun, barbecue deck. Business, computer center. Exercise facility. Tile floors. Washer/dryer. Granite countertops. Berber carpet. High speed Internet. 101 Market Street, 1-888-204-4310. www.sdreader.com/rent/2026.

DOWNTOWN/MISSION HILLS. \$1400, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1717 Walnut; \$1550, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2132 Brant; \$800, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2131 Union. 619-222-2142.

EAST SAN DIEGO. \$775. Deposit \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, beautiful condition, stove, refrigerator, on-site laundry, off-street parking. 4263 42nd Street #3. 619-843-8168.

EL CAJON. Security deposit \$99 upon approval! \$925. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouses in small beautifully landscaped gated community. New carpet, freshly painted and newer kitchen appliances including dishwasher and garbage disposal. Available 6/1. Sorry, no pets. Call to visit your new home, 619-593-6602.

EL CAJON. Staring at \$730, extra large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Beautiful landscaping, large pool with waterfall. Must see! 815 North Mollison Avenue. 619-447-8304.

EL CAJON. Starting at \$840. Extra large 2 bedroom apartment. Walk in closet, assigned parking. Air conditioning, ceiling fans. Laundry. 902 South Mollison Avenue. 619-937-0314.

EL CAJON. \$800-\$915. Security deposit. \$99 on approved credit. Spacious Spanish style 1 bedroom, 1 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Dishwasher. Central air conditioning and heat. Spacious closets. Built-in bookshelf. Patio/balcony. Extra outdoor storage closet on patio/balcony. Pantry and spacious kitchen with ample countertops and cupboards. Also onsite is our clean comfortable laundry room, a new steamy jacuzzi, an attractive pool and 2 gas barbecue grills. Assigned parking and a gated small community. No pets. Available in May. Call now for further details, 619-444-5799.

EL CAJON. \$1195-\$1225. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, patio, washer/dryer hookups. Play lot. 1065 East Washington. 619-447-4205.

EL CAJON. 1/2 off first month! \$795. Monterey Apartments. 1005 N. Mollison. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. On-site laundry. Call Mark at 619-401-2404. www.sunliving.com or Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

EL CAJON. Central. 1 bedroom. Only \$690. Central air/heat. New carpet. Ceiling fan, microwave, dishwasher, vertical blinds. Barbecue area. Laundry. Carport available. 275 Ballantyne. Manager, 619-442-5618. Owner, 619-448-9062.

EL CAJON. \$975. Luxury for less. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, poolside, single-story. In-unit washer/dryer, microwave, central air. Newly renovated, great location. Available 7/01. Sherry, 619-726-7933.

EL CAJON. \$900, utilities included. 1 bedroom cottage. Large fenced yard. Small pet OK. Off-street parking. Patio, storage shed, cut. Section 8 OK. 619-588-1844.

EL CAJON. Beautiful new 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$675. Lovely garden setting with pool. Sparkling clean. New carpet, appliances, dishwasher, air conditioning. Quiet community. Easy freeway access. Perfect location. Walk to all. No pets, please. Must see! 619-442-4644.

EL CAJON. \$1295. 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. \$999 deposit. Small yard, pool, 1/2 garage. 1720 Summertime Drive. Call 619-223-0055.

EL CAJON. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$700. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, from \$800. Pool, microwave, ceiling fans and parking. 163 Ballantyne Street. www.thejohncollinscompany.com. Call 619-990-5900.

EL CAJON. \$825. Deluxe 2 bedroom, new paint, carpet, appliances, laundry, quiet, gated. 619-579-6705.

EL CAJON. \$100 off move-in! \$695. Clean 1-bedroom apartment located in gated community with on-site laundry, air conditioning, pool and off-street parking. 506 Emerald Avenue. Agent, 858-560-1178.

EL CAJON. \$1195, \$500 deposit on approval. Clean 3-bedroom, 2-bath apartment with playground and on-site laundry. 255 S. Second Street. Agent, 858-560-1178.

EL CAJON. Move-in special! \$1450. 4 bedroom, 2 bath attached house, small yard, garage. No pets. 1017 Greenfield Drive #C. 858-483-5111.

ENCANTO. \$1195. 3 bedroom house. Washer/dryer hookups. Garage, fenced yard. 569 Chester Street. McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

ENCINITAS. \$1590. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, gated community, garage, balcony, pool, spa. Vaulted ceilings, 1 mile from Moonlight Beach. 760-632-8773.

ENCINITAS. \$1550. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in gated community with pool. Wood floors, major appliances, fire-place, garage, minutes from beach. 596 Silverberry (off Saxony). View at: groups.msn.com/palapaproperties. 858-481-5919.

ENCINITAS. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. 1 mile from beach. Off-street parking, pool. No pets, no smoking. Available 8/1. 760-943-0680.

ENCINITAS. \$2000/month. Condo for rent. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. 1500 square feet. Private patio, 2-car garage. Small pet OK. No smoking. Pool. 760-436-9972.

ENCINITAS. \$1025. 1 bedroom apartments. Balcony. Bright and airy. Garden setting. 1-1/2 blocks to beach. Close and easy access to shopping, freeway, Coaster. No pets. 760-929-1950.

ENCINITAS. \$950. Light and bright 1 bedroom. New carpet, ceramic tile, appliances, blinds, fixtures. Laundry on site. Courtyard setting only one block from the ocean and you can walk to Swami's. If you surf, enjoy the beach or like the best beach town in California, check it out! Located at 955 Third Street. 760-942-7670 or 760-942-1187 x33.

ENCINITAS. \$1695. Beautiful 2/3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Village Park. Garage, fireplace, all appliances, pool, spa. Pampered pet. 247 Countryhaven Road. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

ENCINITAS. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Quiet, clean complex. Dishwasher, new berber carpet/tile, on-site laundry, garage. Close to shopping and YMCA. 185 Saxony Road. 760-613-1350.

ESCONDIDO. From \$699. Manager's special! Total move-in from \$879. Very cute garden style 1 bedroom 1 bath apartment homes. Easy 1-15/78 freeway access. Just minutes from tree-lined streets of downtown Escondido with open air markets and charming cafes. Visit www.sdreader.com/rent/2043 or schedule tour, 760-291-0100.

ESCONDIDO. \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath beautiful guesthouse. 1000 square feet. Brick fireplace, view. Quiet, private. Cable/utilities included. No smoking; no pets. Beth, 760-739-1200.

ESCONDIDO. \$99 deposit on approved credit! 2 bedrooms from \$970! Air conditioning. Dishwasher. Fireplace. Vaulted ceilings. Large kitchen and breakfast bar. Patio/balcony. Large closets. Laundry facilities. Pools. Spas. Assigned covered parking/garages. Freeway access. Small pets OK. El Norte Heights, 145 West El Norte Parkway. 1-888-862-2249. www.sdreader.com/rent/2049.

ESCONDIDO. \$1695. Furnished, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2-car garage, washer/dryer hookups, community pool/spa and pond. 930 Sendero Avenue. Agent, 858-560-1178.

ESCONDIDO. \$1500. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Air conditioning, fenced yard, covered patio, new paint. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

ESCONDIDO/SAN PASQUAL. \$2395. Country beauty. 3011 square feet. Horse OK. 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Water paid. Fireplace, laundry, pool. 2 acres. North County Fair close. 760-746-3080; 760-807-2416.

FALLBROOK. Ask about move-in special! \$725. Deposit \$400. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Pool, spa, on-site parking, on-site laundry. Close to Camp Pendleton. 426 Ammunition Road. Available now. Elisa, 760-728-4654.

FALLBROOK. Ask about move-in special! \$810. Deposit \$450. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. On site parking. Large private storage.

Close to Camp Pendleton. 592 Ammunition Road. Available now. Elisa, 760-728-4654.

FASHION HILLS. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath plus office \$2500. Great view! Tri-level, 3 patios, double garage, pool/tennis. Partially furnished. Available 6/20. Agent, 619-296-3189.

FASHION VALLEY WEST. \$1500. Presidio Place Condos. Upscale resort living with pools, spas, tennis, air conditioning, fireplace, laundry, elevators, parking underground, 24 hour gate attendants. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with new carpet. All new appliances, huge patio. No pets. R.A. Properties. 619-298-5697.

FASHION VALLEY, WEST. \$1300. Near USD, double master suite condo. Single garage. All appliances. Ocean/bay views, double balcony. No pets/smoking. Available 7/1/03. 760-207-5625.

FASHION VALLEY WEST. \$1500. Presidio Place Condos. Upscale resort living with pools, spas, tennis, air conditioning. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with new carpet, new appliances, fireplace, washer/dryer, elevator, garage parking for two cars. 24-hour gate attendants. No pets. R.A. Properties. 619-298-5697.

FASHION VALLEY/LINDA VISTA. \$1350. Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage with bonus room. Huge canyon lot with deck and terrace. Totally remodeled with French doors, custom tile and hardwood floors. Safe and quiet neighborhood. Walk to USD. Laundry hookups. Pets OK. 1492 Acheson Street. Available 6/1. 619-758-1196.

FASHION VALLEY. \$1400. 3 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs apartment. Washer/dryer hookups. Patio deck. Near USD. 1 year lease, beginning 6/1. 5865 Lauretta Street #7. Sunset Pacific Realty, 619-222-4836x14.

FASHION VALLEY/USD. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer in unit, 2 balconies with bay view. Garage plus parking space. Skylights. 5744 Mildred. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; [www.delsolpm.com</](http://www.delsolpm.com)

countertops, built-in microwave. View of downtown. No pets. 619-234-9553.

GOLDEN HILL. \$725. 1 bedroom with hardwood floors in gated building. Tropical setting. Laundry on site. Lots of character. No pets. Agent, 619-234-9553.

GOLDEN HILL. 1 and 2 bedrooms \$700 to \$965. Quiet cul-de-sac. Some units with views. Dishwasher, balcony, underground parking, courtyard setting. 3060 E Street. 619-235-0563.

GOLDEN HILL. Large 2 bedroom \$895. Bright and sunny ground floor unit. Quiet, gated complex in courtyard setting. Laundry. No pets. 619-595-1923.

GOLDEN HILL. \$850. 2 bedroom in beautiful complex. Laundry facility on site. 2775 A Street. 858-270-5500.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1395. \$100 move-in bonus! Classic and detailed Spanish 2 bedroom, 1 bath private home within secure courtyard. Tile. Patio. Parking. Laundry. Indoor cat OK. A must see! 619-236-9616.

GOLDEN HILL. Super charming Hollywood bungalow 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, arches, cool colors, art deco pink tiled kitchen. 851 24th Street. \$750/month. 619-686-5332.

GOLDEN HILL. \$575. 25th and C. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, recent kitchen remodel, balcony, off-street parking space. Near bus, shops, park. 619-239-9140.

GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. \$745. 1 bedroom apartment in small garden complex. Adjacent to Balboa Park Golf Course. Hardwood floors. Cat OK. 619-234-5355.

GOLDEN HILL. \$825. Spacious 1 bedroom with hardwood floors, original woodwork and built-ins. Dining area, clawfoot tub, large extra closet. Quiet building, laundry on-site. Close to Downtown, bus line. Excellent references. On the hill, west of 25th Street. 619-239-2278.

GOLDEN HILL. \$700, \$850, \$1150. Studios, 1 bedrooms and 2 bedrooms. Completely renovated in and out. New kitchens, bathrooms, appliances. Air conditioning, ceiling fans, dishwashers. Laundry on-site, gated property, off-street parking. Storage (cheap) available nearby. Pets. 2874 B Street. 858-453-4510.

GOLDEN HILL. \$975. 1 bedroom upper classic Victorian. Great city view. Totally renovated in and out. New-kitchen, bathroom, appliances, ceiling fans. Old-wood floors, charm. Laundry on-site, gated property, storage and off-street parking available. Pets. 2042 F Street #4. 858-453-4510.

GOLDEN HILL. \$765/month. Large 1 bedroom apartment plus bonus room with lots of windows. Stove. Refrigerator. Available 6/1. For information, 619-744-4016.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1800. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 2-story. Gorgeous Craftsman. Hardwood floors. Walk-in closets. View of bay! Sun deck. Washer/dryer. Available 6/1. 619-744-4016.

GOLDEN HILL. \$895. 2 bedroom, tropical setting, renovated unit with style, high efficiency new appliances, gated covered parking, laundry, cat or small dog considered. 30th and B Street. Karin, 760-749-8489 x2.

GOLDEN HILL. \$600. Large studio apartment, newly renovated. 408 21st Street. Available now. Please call 619-223-3495.

GOLDEN HILL. \$695. Cute 1 bedroom, 1 bath spanish cottage with saltillo tiles and hardwood floors, newer appliances and remodeled kitchens. Move in special with lease. 1906 K Street. 619-235-8977 or 619-574-4644.

GOLDEN HILL. Historic South Park. Spacious renovated bright and airy upper 2 bedroom with loft and sun porch in Craftsman style duplex. Wood floors. Fireplace. Lots of closets. Yard. Dog friendly. \$1495. 619-239-6969.

GOLDEN HILL. \$795. 1 bedroom. Beautiful. Courtyard. Laundry. Gated. Near Balboa Park. 1231 25th Street. 619-459-0937. Agent, 619-297-0274.

GOLDEN HILL. \$945. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Close to freeway. On-site laundry. 28th and Broadway. 619-459-0937.

GOLDEN HILL. \$850. Deposit \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Just remodeled with new kitchen, bath, cabinets, appliances including microwave. On-site laundry. No pets. 2741 "A" Street. 619-843-8168.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1400. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath house with fenced yard. Pet OK. Also, studio for \$650. 1512 33rd Street. Open house 5/31. 619-988-3715.

GOLDEN HILL. Studio. \$650. 2528 C Street #2. Remodeled unit below market. Available now. Dog under 25 pounds OK with \$500 extra deposit. Nice location. No Section 8. a&j Property Management, 619-250-2200.

GOLDEN HILL. \$950. 2 bedroom, refinished hardwood floors, patio, new windows. 2837 B Street. Call for appointment 858-459-9170.

GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. \$1375. End unit condo. Lots of windows with fabulous downtown views, modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wood floors, fireplace, new washer/dryer. Available 6/7. 619-234-0009.

GOLDEN HILL. \$700. Sunny, unfurnished studio with French doors and balcony. Utilities paid. Nonsmoking. Available now. Michele, 619-696-7076.

GOLDEN HILL. \$800. 1 bedroom Spanish house with refinished floors, new tile bath with pedestal tub and shower. Linen closets. Galley kitchen. New stove and refrigerator. Garage available. Available 5/23. 2859 B Street. 619-236-1186.

HILLCREST. Huge savings with this ad! From \$775. Studios, 1 bedrooms in the heart of Hillcrest. Newly renovated to capture your distinguished taste, style. Controlled access. Hot tub. Barbecue, picnic area. Dedicated, efficient management. Don't miss out on Hillcrest living at its best! Nightingale Apartments. EHO. 1-888-203-9132. www.sdreader.com/rent/2014.

HILLCREST. \$950/month. Beautifully renovated studio apartment. Complete built-in Murphy bed and breakfast nook. Hardwood floors and new appliances. 3752-1/2 4th Avenue. Matt, 619-725-3642; weekends, 619-846-6615.

HILLCREST. Studio/\$725. Small, quiet, gated courtyard complex. Full kitchen, bath, storage. Laundry. Parking. Cat OK. 1 month deposit, 4009 Georgia. Open Sunday, 1-3pm. 619-255-5614.

HILLCREST. \$800, 1 bedroom, Near park. Remodeled, 2 bedroom, \$1100. Refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, coin laundry, off-street parking. No pets. 4659 North. 619-222-9463. www.pointproperties.com.

HILLCREST. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All appliances, built only 1-1/2 years ago, underground parking, secure building. Nonsmoking. 619-574-5168.

HILLCREST. \$1395. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, carpet, air conditioning, mirrored closets. Near all. Fireplace, appliances, access entry. Laundry on site, garage. 619-886-3146.

HILLCREST. \$925. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath with view. All amenities, underground parking. 3775 Georgia Street. Agent, 619-300-1020; 619-528-4200.

HILLCREST. \$1395. Elegant 2-bedroom, 2-bath, top-floor condo. 2-car underground parking, fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Walk to Balboa Park and shops. 619-459-6339.

HILLCREST. Move in special! \$500 off with year lease! Large studios, \$750. Close to all. Laundry facilities, full bath, tile kitchen, ceiling fan. 515 Pennsylvania Avenue. Gina, 619-231-2727 x222.

HILLCREST. \$1595. Uptown! 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer/refrigerator included. www.twhmc.com, 858-675-0200.

HILLCREST. \$585. Studio. Gas/electric and water paid. Very large with full kitchen and bath. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Agent 619-223-2524.

HILLCREST. \$1300. Deposit \$1350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large upstairs unit in small complex. Dishwasher. Hardwood floors. Laundry on site. Near hospital, 1 parking space. No pets. Available 6/1. 4111 Third Avenue. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

HILLCREST. 2 bedroom. Steps to Balboa Park and restaurants, upstairs. Small, quiet property, on-site laundry and off-street parking. Sorry, no pets. 619-296-2787.

HILLCREST. From \$850. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available for move in now through the end of June. Laundry on site, air conditioning, secured complex. 1033 Robinson Avenue. Please call resident manager for showing times. Amy, 619-295-1210, between 8am-5pm daily.

HILLCREST. \$895. 1 bedroom, newly remodeled. New appliances, beautiful hardwood floors. Coin laundry, shared patio area. 3730 First. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

HILLCREST. \$1200. Large upstairs 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, formal din-

ing room, hardwood floors, garage, entry intercom. 1632 Upas. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

HILLCREST. \$795. 1 bedroom cottage. Stove, refrigerator, coin laundry, nice shared lawn area. 3931 Centre. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

HILLCREST. \$825. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment situated in a clean, gated complex. Laundry room on site. Walk to San Diego Zoo and Balboa Park. \$200 off first month OAC. 3634 Park Boulevard, #3644. www.cethron.com. Agent, 619-295-1100.

HILLCREST. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Gated yard. Parking and laundry. Stop by 3964 9th Avenue, then call 619-226-7368x3.

HILLCREST. \$825. Charming 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment with gorgeous hardwood floors, rounded ceilings and 1920s charm. 3525 6th Avenue. 858-270-5500.

HILLCREST. Cute, cozy studio, \$750; large 2 bedroom, \$1275. In the heart of Hillcrest with canyon views, pool, laundry rooms, assigned parking, community barbecue. Near Mercy Hospital and bus. No dogs. Sleepy Hollow Apartments. 4201 Sixth Avenue. Centre City Property Management. Call manager, 619-298-1059.

HILLCREST. \$925. Extra large luxury studio condo. Very private. 10-foot ceilings, large balcony, view, microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer, central air/heat. Gated complex, garage, exercise room, spa. Near Balboa Park. 619-665-9078.

HILLCREST. \$1475. Brand new luxury studio condominium loft. Parking, laundry, granite, hardwood, great location. No pets, nonsmoking. 3211 5th Avenue #306. http://www.liveinhillcrest.com. 619-295-0469.

HILLCREST. \$725. \$200 off first month, upstairs corner studio, newly remodeled, bright, hardwood floors, tile, new appliances, laundry. Cat OK, nonsmoking. 4170 Park Boulevard, #10. 619-741-7011.

HILLCREST. \$799. Special, \$300 off first month's rent! 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, tile, new paint and appliances, laundry. Cat OK. Nonsmoking. 4170 Park Boulevard #2. 619-741-7011.

HILLCREST. \$735. Studio. Garden courtyard. Hardwood floors. Blinds. On-site laundry. No pets. Walk to Uptown Village. EOH. 619-299-1127.

HILLCREST. (1) San Francisco style, vintage hardwood floors, large 1 bedroom apartments \$875, Studio \$650, Historic Casa Grande. 1751 University Avenue. Laundry room, controlled access, near all. (2) Uptown, large 1 bedroom, carpet, air conditioning, off street parking. \$875. 4029 8th Avenue. Cat accepted. 619-299-7727. See website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1015.

HILLCREST. Seniors from 62 years. \$875/up. 1 bedroom. Air conditioning. Gated parking. Intercom entry. Elevator. Patio. Cat OK. Villa Pacifica, 3630 Sixth Avenue. 619-294-3234.

HILLCREST. \$1095. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, first floor apartment. Landscaped. Parking space. Laundry. No pets. Available June 2. 3828 3rd Avenue. 619-295-7113.

HILLCREST. \$800. Very large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs. Carpeted. Assigned parking, laundry facilities. No pets. 3820 Georgia. Phillips Realty, 619-291-6686.

HILLCREST. In the heart of Hillcrest. \$1000, large 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. \$1250, 2 bedroom. Bright, sunny. Patio. Balcony. Dishwasher. Microwave. Underground parking. Laundry on site. Cat OK. Please call 619-291-8060.

HILLCREST. 1 bedrooms, \$1025/up. Beautifully appointed with microwave, dishwasher, compactor, central air, balcony with storage, 7 laundry rooms! Telephone entry, elevator, gated parking. Basic cable, water/sewer/trash included. A must see! Montecito Point, 4179 Third Avenue. 619-291-4803.

HILLCREST. Studio \$795 and 1 bedroom, \$925. Timeless elegance in the heart of Hillcrest. Abundant closet and cupboard space! Telephone entry, air conditioning, large balcony, pool, indoor spa, laundries and much more. Underground parking available. Attentive on-site manager. Call now for your personal tour. Cliffbridge Manor. 3980 8th Avenue. 619-295-7819.

HILLCREST. \$1100/month. Ask about manager's special! 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs, neat, clean, bright. 1 parking space. Laundry on site. Available now. 3962 First Avenue. Between University and Washington. Manager, Cindy, 619-296-4572.

HILLCREST. \$1250. Large, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, clean/charming, 4-unit building. Quiet area. Enclosed porch/laundry. No pets/smoking. Available 6/16. 3639 Wilshire Terrace. 619-220-0222.

HILLCREST. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Lots of storage. Quiet, gated complex. Near all. Fireplace, balcony, laundry hookups. Cats OK with \$300 deposit. 3677 First Avenue. 619-295-9206.

HILLCREST. \$860. 1920's upper 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, large closets, clean and quiet, indoor cat OK, assigned off street parking, Third and Washington. 619-226-1021.

HILLCREST. \$1195. Charming, Spanish 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, hardwood floors, gated entry, no pets. 3515 4th Avenue. Agent, 619-295-6005.

HILLCREST. \$795. Clean 1 bedroom apartment, parking, hardwood floors, close to all, no pets. 4030 3rd Avenue. Agent, 619-295-6005.

HILLCREST. Newly remodeled, spacious, bright, freshly painted 3 bedroom, 2 bath Craftsman house. Hardwood floors. \$1975. 1500+ square feet. Washer, dryer. Garage. Must see! Pet OK. 619-295-9206.

HILLCREST. \$790. Quaint cottage, freshly painted, with large yard. Dog OK. 1 parking space. Call 619-295-9206.

HILLCREST. \$1095. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in heart of Hillcrest. Totally remodeled, hardwood/tile floors, large kitchen, patio, laundry, garage available. No pets. 619-261-3617.

HILLCREST. \$1650. Sharp, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo at Uptown District. Dual master floorplan, washer and dryer, 2 underground spaces. Agent, 619-260-1991.

HILLCREST. \$850. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs unit, built-in bookcases, Berber carpets, upgraded flooring, self-clean gas stove, ceiling fans. Cats OK. Laundry on site and parking. Upgraded interior. 3936 Georgia Street. Agent, 619-884-7500.

HILLCREST. \$625. Studio available. Best location. Hardwood floors, laundry, free utilities, parking. Charge. 858-571-1074.

HILLCREST. \$745, studio. Great location in quiet area. Off-street parking. Laundry. Pool. 4166 4th Avenue. 619-298-7868.

HILLCREST. \$895. Deposit \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, patio, underground parking. Condo building. 4155 Georgia Ave. 619-297-7662.

HILLCREST. \$750, deposit \$700. Studio with stove, refrigerator, on-site laundry. No pets. 528 Anderson. Please call 619-297-0213.

HILLCREST. \$995. Charming 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom cottage. Great location, beautiful landscaping, hardwood floors, stove, refrigerator. On-site laundry. Pet friendly. 3904 3rd Avenue. 858-598-1111. www.utopiamanagement.com.

HILLCREST. \$800-\$925. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk to shops. Large bedroom. Quiet. Sorry, no pets. 3833-35 Third Avenue. 858-483-3534, www.Cal-Prop.com.

HILLCREST. \$1595. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Master suite with own bath. Washer/dryer. Large living area. Secure building. 2 parking spaces. Uptown Property Management, 619-297-7368.

HILLCREST. \$825. Clean upstairs unit with hardwood floors located in park-like setting. 1238 Lincoln Avenue. Agent, 858-560-1178.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$1750. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Dishwasher, new carpet, vaulted ceilings, laundry, storage, fenced yard. Available now. L Doyle. 949-857-2863.

HILLCREST/UPDOWN. 2 bedroom special, \$1200/up. 1/2 off deposit. Great location. Elevator. Pool. Laundry room. Other amenities and off-street parking. No pets. 619-295-9673.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1495. Large 2 bedroom patio apartment, remodeled, designer carpet, French doors, private laundry, pantry, quiet. 4403 New Jersey/Meade. Cat OK. 619-298-5066.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 2-year-old 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, all appliances, hardwood, fireplace, washer/dryer, balcony, 2-car garage. No smoking/pets. \$1600 plus security, 1-year lease. Available 6/07. 2215 Howard. Agent, 619-846-9857.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. \$1050. Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with attached garage. Air conditioning. Dishwasher. Fireplace. Gated. Intercom.

Laundry on site. 4025 Florida Street. 619-291-6427. 858-755-3255.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. Brand new huge 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus large loft. Gleaming hardwood floors, fireplace, washer/dryer, air conditioning, garage and more. 619-296-2787.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. \$850. Large 1 bedroom. Upstairs. Walk-in closet. Garage. Laundry. 4153 Florida. Xilarent.com, 619-683-7638.

HILLCREST/UPDOWN. District condos. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 2 space parking garage. New carpet, new paint, washer/dryer, refrigerator, air conditioning, pool, workout room, security gated. \$1675/month. Available June 1. 619-421-5268 or 928-246-3181.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Upstairs/downstairs. Skylight, fireplace, tiled kitchen with appliances and gas stove, off-street parking. Cats OK. Available 6/13 or earlier. \$1150. 619-269-5237.

HILLCREST/UPDOWN. District. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Full kitchen, washer/dryer, gym, pool, security, balcony. Nonsmoking. Available July 1. Call 619-991-0679.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1300. Large 2 bedroom upstairs condo. Gated, spa, fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer, vaulted ceilings, skylights, air conditioning, garage, walk to everything. 619-497-0690.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1285. Large newer 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Single garage plus space, unit laundry, balcony. Immediate move-in. 4545 Georgia Street. (Near Park/Adams) 619-255-7860.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$850. Spacious, unique 1 bedroom in victorian 4-plex, in park-like court. Wood floors, extra room, laundry. No dogs. Nonsmoking. 619-291-0147.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$995. Large 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, patio, laundry, 2 story, off-street parking. 740 Calla. Lease. Broker, 619-435-0145.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$850. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, small complex, carport, laundry on-site, upper end unit, no pets. 1433 Hemlock Avenue. Manager, 619-461-1564.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$750. "One month free". 1 bedroom. Spacious, new carpets. Small complex. Central location at 1201-17 Donax South West corner at 12th. 619-427-1638.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1200. Freshly remodeled with pool and beautiful landscaping. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo with large dining room. Central location just 5 minutes from the beach and shopping center. Bright, airy Mediterranean style. 940 Calla. Call 619-519-5629 or 619-519-1394.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$775, all utilities included. Clean, quiet, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet/tile. Best deal in town! 1135 Hollister. Call Jeff, 619-291-1044 x128.

IMPERIAL BEACH, \$750 and up. 1 and 2 bedroom. Available now. Near beach. Spacious, clean, beautiful, quiet complex. On-site laundry, off-street parking. Call 619-426-3699 or 619-427-0700.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$929-\$965. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry. Parking. Charming. Small pet ok. \$500 deposit. Ask about Move-In Special! 1349 Grove, #E & #G. 619-280-8681.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$895. 2 bedrooms, charming units, courtyard setting, parking, on-site laundry, \$500 deposit, 1st month free, on approved credit. Must see! 1193 Florence #H. Call for details, 619-280-8681.

IMPERIAL BEACH, \$950/\$975. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gated, laundry hook ups, garage, parking, laundry. Separate garage, \$50. 619-602-7936; 619-575-1146.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1475. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, plus Arizona room, garage, remodeled house. Large yard. Great bay/ocean view. 25% of all utilities paid. Excellent location! 619-424-9832. 619-948-4118.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$795. Walk to beach! 1 bedroom. Off-street parking. Laundry on site. 239 Ebony. Cogan Properties, 619-283-2144.

KEARNY MESA. Beat gas prices! Live where you work! Office with living space.

1 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. 800 square feet. \$950 plus utilities. 858-576-2273.

KEARNY MESA. \$1095. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Dishwasher. Laundry, pool, tennis. Garage space. 1/2 month free rent. 8034 Linda Vista. McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700; www.mckeecompany.com.

KENSINGTON. \$900. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Very large, all new, clean, quiet, laundry. No pets. \$600 deposit. Approximately 820 square feet. 4598 39th Street. 619-283-3280.

KENSINGTON. \$1800. Rare, elegant, large newer townhouse, 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths. Washer/dryer hookups, fireplace, 2 single garages. No dogs. Available second week of June. 4458-A Marlborough Avenue. 619-286-3939.

KENSINGTON. \$1150. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath corner suite, view, laundry. All amenities. Security building. Garage available. No pets. Best area! Call 858-456-2098.

KENSINGTON. \$2295. Custom Craftsman home. 2 bedroom plus office plus bonus room, 2-1/2 bath. Garage, brick courtyard, approximately 1600 square feet. 619-977-0567.

KENSINGTON. Luxury apartments. 1 bedrooms available for \$895. Deposit \$500. Move-in special of 1st month's rent free, on approved credit. 4471 44th Street. 619-280-8681.

KENSINGTON, SOUTH. \$750-\$825. 1 and 2 bedroom. Spacious. Dishwasher, laundry, barbecue, dining area. Bright. Centrally located. No pets. 4386 Copeland Avenue. 858-483-3534, www.Cal-Prop.com.

KENSINGTON. \$2350. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Wood floors, 2 fireplaces, updated kitchen. 2-car garage, fenced back yard. Spa! Gardener. 4620 Van Dyke. Cogan Properties, 619-279-2183.

KENSINGTON. \$2150. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath charming, Spanish home. Hardwood floors, fireplace, stainless steel appliances, beautifully landscaped. Includes cable, internet, laundry, gardener and utilities. No pets, nonsmoking. 4919 Marlborough Drive 619-546-0538.

LA COSTA VALLEY. \$2500. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath with office on cul-de-sac. Friendly neighborhood with community pool. Available end of July. 760-632-1838.

LA COSTA. Resort style condo, 3 bedrooms. Tennis courts, pool, spa, 3 private patios in unit. Very quiet. Garage. Walk to beach and 2 minute drive to I-5. \$1800/month. Available now. 925-997-8835.

LA COSTA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1295. Tree-top unit. Fireplace, balcony, washer/dryer hookups, garage, pool, tennis. No pets. Agent, 619-296-31

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. \$1995. Bright 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, airy, serene courtyard/fountain, gated, 2-car garage. Near all, ocean. 619-818-1188, 619-265-2828.

LA JOLLA, EAST/UTC. \$1495. Views, security parking, full-size interior laundry. Cat OK. 8158 Avenida Navidad, #27. Free rental/buying information by e-mail. Pictures at www.sandiegorealtor.com. Prudential California Realty. Kevin Burke, 858-755-8580 x1.

LA JOLLA. Vast view. 1-2 bedrooms \$1550-\$2050 (add \$100 furnished). Near beach, tennis, cafes. Truly "In Eden" 616 Prospect. Available 7/1. By appointment, 858-459-0342.

LA JOLLA. \$2800. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 1 level. Nice, super clean, spacious. In park-like setting. Extra large double garage. Fireplace. Tennis, pools, spas. Available June 1. Nonsmoking. 858-488-8412.

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. Lotto tickets for 2 bedroom tours! Up to 1 month free rent! 1/2 off deposit! \$1050-\$1120, 1 bedroom. \$1300-\$1385, 2 bedroom. Dishwasher, disposal, microwave. Balconies/patios. Pool, spa, sauna, barbecue. Garages or covered parking with storage. La Jolla Park West. 5165 Luigi Terrace. 1-866-218-5191. www.sdreader.com/rent/2063.

LA JOLLA. \$1400. July 1. Entire upstairs private home, separate entry. Quiet, cheerful, airy ocean views. Deck, 1 bedroom, office, bath. Laundry. No pets. 858-454-6880.

LA JOLLA. Woodland West. \$1575. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, quiet, all amenities, enclosed garage. No smoking/pets. 858-792-1729.

LA JOLLA. \$965, 1 bedroom. Apartments in the village. Laundry. Verticals. Available 6/9. 7555 Herschel Avenue. Agent, 858-459-1102.

LA JOLLA. \$1350. 1/2 off first month's rent! Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large private balcony. Garden window. Walk to UCSD, shops and park. Fun, cosmopolitan location. No pets. 8849 Villa La Jolla Drive. Ask manager for details, 858-457-4509.

LA JOLLA. Starting at \$1025. Call for move-in specials! Junior 1 and 2 bedrooms. Utilities paid. Pets welcome. Resort-style pool. Beautiful canyon views. Minutes from shopping, beach, golf and more. Excellent floor plans. Walk to UCSD. See us online at www.sdreader.com/rent/2065. Call 858-457-3020.

LA JOLLA. 1 bedrooms from \$1100. Studio \$800. Pool. Steps to beach. Laundry. Security parking. 6655 La Jolla Boulevard. 858-775-0386 or 858-395-9942.

LA JOLLA. \$1850. Deposit \$1900. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Cute cottage. Partial ocean view. Steps to La Jolla Cove. Can be furnished or unfurnished. Street parking. No pets. Available now. 8007 Ocean Lane. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

LA JOLLA. \$1795. Near UCSD. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-car attached

garage. Washer/dryer. Pets OK. 858-353-4285.

LA JOLLA. \$895. Studio. Upper end unit with closet built-ins. Great downtown La Jolla location. Laundry. 7427 Herschel #3. Open house, Saturday 5/31, 11:30am-12:30pm. TTPM, 858-454-4209.

LA JOLLA. \$1195. 1 block to ocean. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Gated underground parking. Available 7/7. Call 858-454-8857 x326.

LA JOLLA. \$1150. Spacious 1 bedroom, upper end unit/balcony, new appliances, pool/spa, fitness center, laundry. Minutes to UCSD, shopping, beaches. Flexible lease. 858-414-0724.

LA JOLLA. \$900-\$1245. 1 and 2 bedroom units. Minutes from UCSD and La Jolla Beaches. Great locations. Vaulted ceilings. Balconies. Parking. Charge. 858-571-1074.

LA JOLLA. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, bright end unit-near Windansea Beach. Patio, parking, pool. Spa. No pets. 858-361-3374.

LA JOLLA. \$900-\$1250. Charming studios in the Village, unfurnished and furnished. Pool, laundry. Walk to La Jolla Cove and business district. No pets. 858-459-8254. www.casalindaapartments.com.

LA JOLLA. \$1700. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Near UCSD. 2-car attached garage, washer/dryer, private patio. Furnished/unfurnished. 858-354-6597.

LA JOLLA. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Pet OK, spacious. Low fee. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com.

LA JOLLA/UTC. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, fireplace, parking, patio, recreational facilities. \$1500. 4435 Nobel Drive #33. 858-349-8776.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Beautiful 1 bedroom apartments from \$1020; 2 bedroom apartments from \$1325. Washer/dryer in every unit, pools on site. Ask about our move-in specials! Low security deposit. Call 858-638-0105.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$2550. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, parking, laundry. No pets. 232 Playa del Norte Street. 858-454-2680.

LA JOLLA/BIRD ROCK. \$1850. 1/2 off 12th month's rent on 1 year lease. \$900 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, security, jacuzzi, laundry in unit, patio, new appliances, parking, 2 block to ocean. Steve Richards Realty, 858-483-2844.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1250. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo located in park-like setting with playground, pool and shared garage. Genesee Highlands. Agent, 858-560-1178.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Ask about moderate income housing available! 1 bedrooms at \$994. 2 bedrooms at \$1242. Restrictions! Washer/dryer. Patios/balconies. Broadband Internet access. Pools, spas. Fitness 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. Stylish Italian sophistication! Courtyards with fountains. 4 resort style pools with spas, sun decks. High tech fitness center. Full time activities director. 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. Remodeled studio, top floor, corner unit near UCSD. \$985/month. Murphy bed, ceramic tile, upgraded appliances. 858-320-2945.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Golden Triangle large 1 bedroom plus loft, 2 bath apartment. Private balcony and great view. Bisque/black appliances. Pool, spa and fitness center. Special! \$1375. 858-455-5677.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1395. Immaculate new remodel, 1 bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom townhouse, end unit cathedral ceilings, washer/dryer, new plush carpet, tile, granite counters, stainless steel appliances, garage, patio, great location, much more! Open house noon-5pm Saturday, Sunday. 6171 Caminito Baeza. For details, call 818-487-7076.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$995. 1 bedroom/bath. Sublease, 8-months remaining. View, centrally located, near UTC. 8148 Genesee Avenue. Available now. Ask about apartment #123. 858-453-4620.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. 1 block to beach! Luxury condo 2 bedroom, 2 bath, parking, all amenities, very secure, storage. \$1650. 858-485-8121.

LA MESA VILLAGE. \$1025. Cozy 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Quiet, charming neighborhood. Courtyard, air conditioning, ceiling fan, carport. Walk to downtown, trolley. Available immediately. 619-462-8777.

LA MESA. \$900 plus move-in special! Spacious 1 bedroom. Newly renovated community. Air conditioning. Patio/balcony. 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 Open! Villas at La Mesa, 8515 Chloe Avenue. 619-460-7955. www.sdreader.com/rent/2054.

LA MESA. \$99 Move-in special on approved credit. Studio, \$700, deposit \$350. Includes carport space and storage. Laundry. Pool. Gated community. No pets. 5365 Marengo Avenue. 619-698-7926.

LA MESA. \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Balcony. Dishwasher. Blinds. Intercom entry. Laundry. Pool. Garage included. Available 5/29. 4311 Parks Avenue. 619-460-5406.

LA MESA. \$950. Spacious, upper 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit with balcony and small quiet complex. Controlled entry building. Newly remodeled. Near all. No pets. Walk to shops and trolley. 4513 Palm Avenue. 619-296-2200.

LA MESA. \$1600. Larsen Way. Cul-de-sac. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Garage, fenced yard, air conditioning, washer/dryer hookup, dishwasher, fireplace. Gardener. Available 7/1. 619-469-1159.

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. \$1150. Deposit \$500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large, spacious apartments. Pool, on-site parking. Laundry room on site. 8600 Lemon Avenue. Available now. Al & Rose, 619-466-1532.

LA MESA. \$1100. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$1125. Spacious 1 bedroom plus den, 2 bath. Gated. Parking. Elevator. Laundry. Spa. Cat OK. 619-464-5592.

LA MESA. \$1250. Home: 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Utilities included. Walk-in closet, ceiling fan. French doors to fenced yard, laundry, off-street parking. 619-252-4742.

LA MESA. \$1450. Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Garage, deck, heat/air, laundry hookups, all appliances, new carpet/tile. Pet OK. 5025 Comanche. 619-459-3593.

LA MESA. \$725, 1 bedroom. \$900, 2 bedroom. Lovely, quiet complex. Barbecue/picnic area. Laundry. Air conditioning. No pets. 4325 Lowell Street. 619-461-7386.

LA MESA. \$1500. 3 bedroom house. New rental, dining room, fenced yard. Pets OK. Fee. Rent Ready. 858-505-4848.

LA MESA. \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, patio, laundry, pool, sauna, exercise, recreation and billiards room, view, walking distance to lake. 5700 Baltimore Drive. 619-698-6911.

LA MESA. 1 and 2 bedroom, luxury apartments, fireplace, laundry hookups, patio/balcony, pool, spa, gated/covered parking. 5519 Lake Murray Boulevard. For pricing, 619-698-7600.

LA MESA. 1 bedroom, 1 bath from \$895. 2 bedroom, 2 bath from \$1195. Call 619-884-7900.

LA MESA. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$750. Clean, bright duplex. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. Convenient freeway access. No pets. Mr. A's Property Management, 619-697-1888.

LA MESA. 3 bedroom house. Hardwood, tile floors, bath. Huge living room, dining room, pantry. Large enclosed yards. Quiet cul-de-sac. Close to all. \$1700. 619-813-3624.

LA MESA. Available now! Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath from \$950. 2 bedroom, 2 bath from \$1210. Pool, spa, sauna, microwave, fully equipped kitchen. Call 619-980-8400. www.thejohncollinscompany.com.

LA MESA. Beautiful landscape, Great move in specials! Low deposits! 1 bedrooms apartment homes available starting at \$700. Enjoy our pools and our barbecue area. Carport and storages available. Convenient laundry facilities. Gated community. The Palms of La Mesa, 7481-7487 Mohawk Street. Monday-Friday, 9-5:00pm. Appointment on Saturdays. For appointment, 619-466-6149.

LA MESA. Beautiful vintage home on huge view lot. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Large study, large eat-in kitchen. 16' ceilings, French doors in formal dining room. Fireplace, maple floors, washer/dryer, refrigerator, range, lawn service and water. No smoking/pets. Credit check. \$2395. 619-697-0052, after 5/31-619-589-3756.

LA MESA. Spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms. On-site laundry, off-street parking. Pool. \$750-\$950. \$500 deposit. Adriana, 619-589-6766.

LA MESA. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom, air-conditioned apartment homes. Close to lovely parks and shopping centers. Enjoy 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/rent/1035.

LA MESA. Spacious and private 1 bedroom apartments. Some units feature vaulted ceilings, view, carport, balcony. Lush landscaping. Sparkling pool. Starting at just \$795/month. Move in special includes free credit check and additional incentives with one year lease. Call for details. Cats welcome. Near SDSU. Saranac Apartments. 619-469-4656

LA MESA/MT. HELIX. Charming New Orleans-style 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths from \$850. Completely gated community. Flower gardens. Parking. Small pet OK. 619-462-1212.

LA MESA/MT. HELIX. 1 bedroom, \$795. Fireplace, balcony, walk in closet, washer/dryer hookups, dishwasher, off-street parking. 5245 Wood Street. 619-466-3093.

LA MESA/SAN DIEGO. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$1025. New carpet/vinyl, gated complex, parking, laundry, air conditioning. 7594 Park Ridge. Michelle, 619-990-0047.

LAKE SIDE. \$200 off move-in! 1 and 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$665-\$775. Air conditioning. Dishwasher. On site laundry. Assigned off-street parking. Cats OK. 619-561-7086.

LEMON GROVE. \$725/month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Recently remodeled, new paint, carpet, linoleum, blinds. Appliances. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. 619-280-2658.

LEMON GROVE, SOUTHEAST. \$1800. Beautiful, close to all. Spacious, clean, bright, private 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house. Huge backyard, hardwood floors. Pets OK. Available now. 619-795-1716.

LEMON GROVE. \$1400/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 100% remodel. Deck, spa, fenced yard, washer/dryer, wood, tile, garage. No pets. New appliances. Plus deposit. 619-698-4420.

LEUCADIA. \$1150. Move-in special! 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Walk to beach. Immaculate. Laundry on site. Off-street parking. No pets. Security deposit. Call now for an appointment. 131 Diana Street. 760-632-1900.

LEUCADIA. \$1095, includes utilities. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, in triplex. Yard, 1-car garage, private, quiet location. West of I-5. Available 5/27. 760-635-4251.

LEUCADIA. \$2100. Panoramic ocean view. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath on Neptune Avenue. Includes utilities, appliances, laundry facilities, 1-car garage plus one off-street parking space. No pets. 760-944-8960.

LEUCADIA. \$1000. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo with small patio. Pool, jacuzzi, barbecues, laundry facility, gated complex. West of 101. Available 6/21. jacobsen_guitar@yahoo.com; 760-717-9578.

LEUCADIA. \$1750. Triplex. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. 2-car. Fireplace. West of I-5. Pet with approval. Fenced yard. 1900 square feet. Agent, 858-755-1139; www.scuba-rentals.com.

LINDA VISTA. \$845-\$945/month. 2 bedrooms, 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. \$650, studio, utilities included. Laundry, gated parking. No pets. 2285 Ulric Street. Call Monday-Friday for appointment. 858-277-4213.

LINDA VISTA. \$795. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. On-site laundry. Near USD. Agent, 858-597-6100.

LINDA VISTA. Now renting! Beautiful senior garden community! 55 and up! Starting at \$735. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Patios. Recreation room and laundry on site. On call maintenance. Close to shopping/freeways. No pets. 7720 Belden Street. www.sunriseliving.com, call now, 858-560-5707.

LINDA VISTA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1100. Townhouse to rent. Excellent condition! Pick up key at 3358 30th Street, open daily. Section 8 OK. Cat OK. Very nice! A&J Property Management, 888-792-5094.

LOGAN HEIGHTS. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments available. Off street parking. 3119 Valle Avenue. 619-640-7530.

LOGAN HEIGHTS. \$1600. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, like new house. Near Naval Base and downtown. \$1000 deposit. \$25 credit check. Available now. 619-640-8327.

LOMA PORTAL. Nice units! 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$895. Available now. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, from \$1185. Pool, close to shopping. Call 619-987-5700.

MIRA MESA. \$1700. Cute park-like 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with den, gardener, extras. Near I-15. 9065 Danube Lane. Available 7/14. No agents. 760-739-5451.

MIRA MESA. \$1525. 3 bedroom 2 bath large patio 2-car carport. 1400 square feet. Community pool. Panda Realty, 858-748-8850.

MIRA MESA. \$1450. Very cute 2 bedroom 2 bath house. 2 car garage. Hardwood floors, carpet, fenced yard. All appliances included. Available 6/1. 858-597-6100 x322.

MIRA MESA. \$1275. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Refrigerator, washer/dryer, stove, dishwasher, garage, pool, air. Water/cable furnished. Small pet OK. Available now. 858-458-0640.

MIRA MESA. Condo. \$1525. 2 master bedrooms with baths, air conditioning, fireplace, dishwasher, pool, spa/hot tub, gym, new carpet/paint, washer/dryer hookups, patio, built in 1991. 920 square feet. Pet OK. Owner/agent, 619-807-1200.

MIRA MESA. \$1500. House on corner lot. 3 bedroom with family room, fireplace, washer/dryer, air conditioning, fenced backyard, pool, garage. Charge. 858-571-1074.

MIRA MESA. \$825. Deposit \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath with stove, refrigerator, on-site laundry, off-street parking. 8777 Mira Mesa Blvd #8. 619-843-8168.

MIRA MESA. \$1375. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. Major appliances, pools, 2 car, storage room. Pets OK. Available now. Open house Saturday 9am-5pm. 858-231-2694.

MIRA MESA. \$1550. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. New paint, carpet, great area. Fee. Rent Ready. 858-505-4848.

MIRA MESA/SORRENTO VALLEY. \$1295. 2 master bedroom, 2 bath completely remodeled condo, washer/dryer, pool, covered parking, extra storage. Available now. Agent, 858-705-4585.

MISSION BAY/BAY PARK. 1/2 month free rent move-in special! 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. Call 619-276-1680. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1090.

MISSION BAY, EAST. \$775. Deposit \$500. Bright 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Close to bay. Small, beautiful complex. Assigned parking. Laundry. Security lighting. Cat OK. 619-276-8816.

MISSION BAY. \$2600. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-story condominium. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, beautiful bay view, off-street parking, no pets. 3722 Bayside Walk. Available approximately 6/9. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

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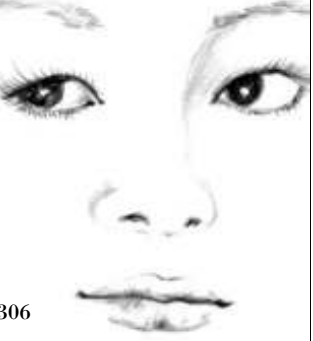
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NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$725. 1 bedroom. Near Adams. Gated. Laundry. Minutes to highway. 3128 Collier Avenue. Agent, 619-297-0274.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$950. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New carpet and paint. Parking and laundry. 4840 West Mountain View. Available June 7. 619-255-2308.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$675. Deposit \$600. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, on-site laundry. We offer Move-in Special. 4275 35th Street #5. Call 619-843-8168.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$695. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Small complex, quiet, freeway access, laundry. 4511 34th. No pets. 858-483-3534. www.Cal-Prop.com.

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NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$675. Deposit \$600. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, on-site laundry, off-street parking. 4625 35th Street #10. 619-843-8168.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$895. 2 bedroom. Small, quiet complex. Laundry. Parking available. Cat OK. View outside first, then call. 4657 32nd Street. Uptown Property Management, 619-297-7368.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$995. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Upstairs unit. Small complex. Courtyard. On-site laundry. Central location. Parking available. 4511 30th. Uptown Property Management, 619-297-7368.

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NORTH PARK. \$675. Small 1 bedroom. Very nice neighborhood. Laundry. Close to shops/restaurants. 4061 Kansas. Agent, 619-260-1368.

NORTH PARK. \$650. 1 bedroom apartment. Laundry on site. Stove. Refrigerator. Garden courtyard. Lighted parking. Small complex. Security gate. On site manager, 619-563-9727.

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NORTH PARK. Move-in special! \$950 first month's rent. \$1150 rent. Total amenities

2 bedroom, 2 bath deluxe apartment with vaulted ceilings. Garage plus parking. New carpets/flooring! Fresh paint. Fireplace, air conditioning, microwave, dishwasher, large patio, laundry. Gated, quiet courtyard. Squeaky clean! No pets/smoking. Available 7/12. 4158 Utah. 858-454-2024.

NORTH PARK. One month free rent on a large 2 bedroom, 2 bath for \$975. Complex has a pool, parking, controlled access and 3 laundry rooms on site. Clean and quiet. Units have dishwashers and ceiling fans. Pets OK. 4133 Kansas Street. Viewing by appointment. Call 619-640-0112 between 8am and 6pm.

NORTH PARK. \$850. Charming cottage with 1 bedroom and 1 bath, plus dining room. Near Morley Field. Beautiful hardwood floors. Fresh paint, like new blinds and appliances. Wrapped in a lovely 1930s style fenced courtyard. Perfect for you and your cat. Located at 3360 Grim Avenue. Please call 619-298-4256.

NORTH PARK. \$990. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with attached garage. New carpet and paint. 4034 Florida Street. Open house, Friday 5/30, from 12-1pm. 858-488-9125.

NORTH PARK. \$725. 1 bedroom cottage. 4450 Utah. Courtyard, quiet, new appliances, Berber carpet, available June 4-5. 4444 Utah available June 16. 858-488-3452 to see.

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NORTH PARK. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$500 deposit. Dishwasher, parking, laundry, gated complex. 4503 Hamilton. 619-243-4000 x0; Linda. 619-295-5679.

NORTH PARK. \$775. 1 bedroom. Newly remodeled. Pool. Laundry. Parking. Cats OK. 4120 Kansas. 619-243-4000 x0.

NORTH PARK. \$1195. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Laundry on site, dishwasher, microwave, tile. Beautiful gated complex. 4560 North. 619-243-4000 x0; Bob or Betty. 619-298-2104.

NORTH PARK. \$750. Refurbished 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$350 deposit. New carpet. Quiet complex. No pets. Available now. 4152 32nd Street. David, 619-584-4956; 619-243-4000 x0.

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NORTH PARK. \$995. Condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, washer/dryer in unit, dishwasher, air conditioning, garage. 4251 33rd. McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

NORTH PARK. \$850. Deposit \$900. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Very cute cottage in small complex. Hardwood floors. Garage. Small, private patio. Available now. 4510 Idaho Street. No pets. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

NORTH PARK. \$800. Deposit \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Cute cottage in small complex. Private patio. Shared garage. No pets. Available 6/1. 4512 Idaho Street. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

NORTH PARK. \$850. Deposit \$900. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Very large unit in small complex. Off-street parking (1 space). Laundry in unit. No pets! Available 6/13. 4361 Idaho Street #5. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

NORTH PARK. \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs apartment. Laundry on site, gated complex. Available approximately 6/9. 4761 Mansfield Street. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

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NORTH PARK. \$950. Deposit \$500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. No pets. Laundry room on site. Parking on site. Close to shops and freeways. 4469 Kansas Street. Available now. Buddie, 619-692-0317.

NORTH PARK. \$700 rent. \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom apartment. Off-street parking. Laundry room. New carpet. No pets. 4178 Kansas #6. Agent, 619-299-8515.

NORTH PARK. \$950. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, upstairs. Carpet. Available now. Parking, laundry on site. 4165 Mississippi Street. www.cethron.com. Agent, 619-295-1100.

NORTH PARK. \$700 rent. \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom apartment. No pets. At 4222 Alabama Street #16. 619-299-0951.

NORTH PARK. \$625 rent. \$500 deposit. Studio apartment. No pets. At 3804 Pershing Avenue #2. 619-299-8515.

NORTH PARK. \$855. Bonus unit! 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Air conditioning. Off-street parking. Clean. Laundry. Available 6/1. No pets/smoking. 4459 Arizona Street. 619-282-4054.

NORTH PARK. \$725. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors. Clean and quiet. Small fenced yard. Near freeways. 4482 Texas Street. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

NORTH PARK. \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath downstairs. Quiet, gated. Laundry, parking. 4373-1/2 Oregon Street. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

NORTH PARK. \$725. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, downstairs. Clean and quiet. Parking. Gated complex. 4382 Utah Street #1. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

NORTH PARK. \$925. 2 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs. Dishwasher, air conditioning, 2-car tandem parking, laundry. 4269 Wilson Avenue #4. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.



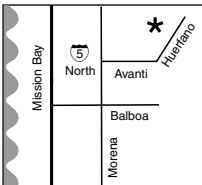
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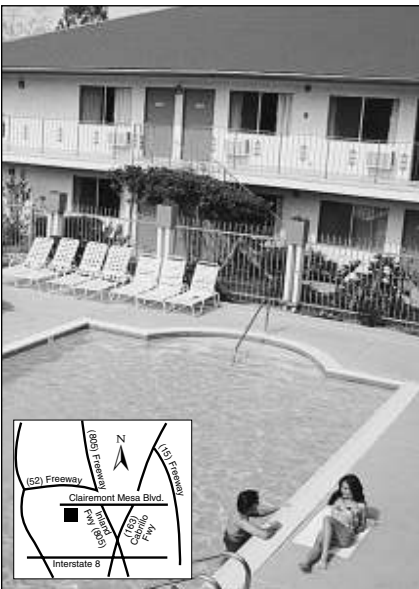
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NORTH PARK/NORMAL HEIGHTS. Studio, 1 and 2 bedrooms. \$625-\$895. Several different addresses to choose from. All have parking, some have laundry. Agent, 619-296-3189.

NORTH PARK. \$1475. Quiet 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Complete remodeled. Two-tone paint, Berber carpet, living/dining with hardwood floors, mirror closet doors, garage. Nice sunny yard. Close to transportation. No pets/smoking. 3945 Utah Street. Agent, 619-685-3960.

NORTH PARK. \$1600 with garage. This is perfection! Completely remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Spanish-style cottage. Hardwood floors, window seats, new appliances, washer/dryer hookups, recessed lighting, French doors to patio. Newly landscaped yard, great outdoor living. No pets/smoking. 3623 32nd Street. Agent, 619-685-3960.

NORTH PARK. \$750-\$850. 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom, 1 bath in garden setting. New carpet/paint. Assigned parking. Laundry facilities. 4611 Ohio Street. 858-270-5500.

NORTH PARK. \$800. Upper, bright 2 bedroom. Laundry room, new carpet, blinds, refrigerator, floors. Near all. No pets. 4124 Texas. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

NORTH PARK. \$900. 1/2 off first month with 1-year lease! 2 bedroom. Laundry room, parking. No pets. 4342 Idaho. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

NORTH PARK. From \$750-\$1000. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit \$600. Laundry on site. Off-street parking. Gated entry, 3938 Arizona Street. Available now. 619-297-9580.

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NORTH PARK. \$1400. Large deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Best area. Covered off-street parking. Available 5/31. 619-583-7355.

NORTH PARK. \$725. Large 1 bedroom apartment, ample closets. Gated, laundry on site, off-street parking. 4417 Idaho Street. 619-287-7228.

NORTH PARK. \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Great size! Clean, new paint/carpet/refrigerator. Laundry on site. 1 parking. No pets. Close to all. 858-705-4535.

NORTH PARK. \$800, utilities paid, \$700 deposit. Light, airy 1 bedroom canyon hideaway with private access. Extremely quiet. Available 6/15. No pets. Nonsmoking. 619-563-0626.

NORTH PARK. \$635-\$885. Studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Pool. Spa. Off-street parking. Laundry room. Close to freeways. Sorry no pets. 4841 West Mountain View. 619-282-6440. www.sunriseliving.com.

NORTH PARK/HILLCREST. \$775. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice gated complex, dishwasher, intercom, pool, laundry facilities. No pets. Near all. 3722 Alabama. 619-299-1699.

NORTH PARK/SOUTH PARK. \$1450. Spectacular newly renovated 3 bedroom Victorian era apartment. New carpet. Pet OK. Fenced yard. Balcony. Off-street parking. Apply now, 619-426-3699, 619-427-0700.

NORTH PARK. \$765. Upper level 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Wood floors, detached garage. Cat OK. Lease required. Available now. Leave message, 858-207-1293.

NORTH PARK. Large, sunny, remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, \$925. 4427 Wilson Street. Off-street parking, gated. Washer hook-ups. No pets/smoking. Available 6/1. 619-276-2225.

NORTH PARK. \$800 plus deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Upper floor, gated, laundry, parking. 4151 Arizona Street. Nino, 619-295-1694.

NORTH PARK. \$800. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs, cathedral ceilings, 3-unit building, 1-car garage. Laundry facilities. No pets/smoking. Available 6/13. 4160 Swift. 619-220-0222.

NORTH PARK. \$745. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Bright apartment. Small complex. New carpet, vinyl, stove. Beautiful living room shelves, cabinets. Large closets. Parking. Coin laundry. 4567 Idaho #4. 619-296-8802.

NORTH PARK. \$950. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Off-street parking, pool and coin laundry. 4184 Mississippi Street. Manager, 619-299-9897.

NORTH PARK/SOUTH PARK. Large, sunny two bedroom, vintage, upper duplex with hardwood floors, dining room, den, bonus room and fireplace. A garage is included and we will consider a dog. \$1495. Please call 619-501-5109.

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NORTH PARK. \$750/month. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs unit. Off-street parking, laundry, gated entry, upgraded interior, lush landscaping, quiet complex. 3930 Louisiana Street. Agent, 619-884-7500.

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NORTH PARK. \$1250. Darling 2 bedroom, 1 bath Craftsman house, fireplace, excellent location, sliding doors in dining and bedroom lead to courtyard. No pets, nonsmoking. 4421 Arizona. 619-741-4378. 619-540-6526.

NORTH PARK. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, downstairs with courtyard and view, laundry hook-ups. No pets. Nonsmoking. 619-741-4378. 619-540-6526.

NORTH PARK. \$1050. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, behind 2312 El Cajon Blvd. Fully tiled, spacious duplex. Quiet. Laundry hook-ups. Completely remodeled. No pets. Nonsmoking. Call 619-741-4378. 619-540-6526.

NORTH PARK. \$975. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Keyed entry with intercom. Pool. Elevator. Covered parking. Laundry. Cat OK. 4111 Illinois Street. 619-284-2424.

NORTH PARK. \$725. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Quiet complex, easy freeway access. Dinette area, laundry, 3970 Bancroft. 858-483-3534, www.Cal-Prop.com.

NORTH PARK. \$825, deposit \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, on-site laundry. 4450 Louisiana Street. 619-843-8168.

NORTH PARK. \$1795. Morley Field. Unreal location. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Hardwood floors, fireplace, huge garage, sunroom, yard. Gardener included. 619-248-9196.

NORTH PARK. \$725. Deposit \$675. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove. Refrigerator. Off-street parking. Laundry on site. 4165 Alabama #3, #7. 619-843-7827.

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NORTH PARK. \$725. Deposit \$650. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, upstairs unit, off-street parking, new carpet. 4325 Texas #7. 619-843-7827.

NORTH PARK. \$1000. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, upstairs. New berber carpet. New appliances. 3112 30th Street #19. 619-640-7530.

NORTH PARK. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. New appliances. Parquet floors. Gated parking. 3535 Monroe #17. 619-640-7530.

NORTH PARK. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-story townhouse. Small patio. Washer/dryer. Garage. 4371 Arizona Street #2. 619-640-7530.

NORTH PARK. \$900. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 3940 Kansas Street. 619-640-7530.

NORTH PARK. \$895. Deposit \$800. Upstairs 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, on-site laundry. 4138 Kansas. Call 619-843-7827.

NORTH PARK. \$895. Deposit \$800. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, on-site laundry. 3805 Boundary. 619-843-7827.

NORTH PARK. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, 2 patios, fireplace, 3 parking. Small pet negotiable. 4538 Hamilton. 858-483-3534 x11. www.Cal-Prop.com.

NORTH PARK. \$595. Studio. Upstairs unit. Full kitchen and bath. Murphy bed. Quiet complex. Close to shopping. Private. 2950 Capps Street. Uptown Property Management, 619-297-7368.

NORTH PARK. Open house 11am-2pm, Saturday, Sunday. \$1395. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining room, breakfast room, fireplace, washer/dryer, water/gardener paid. No smoking. 3569 Grim Avenue. 619-300-5773, 619-299-5773.

NORTH PARK/MORLEY FIELD. \$875. Newly upgraded larger 1 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs apartment, balcony, vaulted ceilings. New carpet, ceramic tile, slate fireplace, dishwasher, quiet small complex, coin laundry. Cats negotiable. 3762 Villa Terrace. 858-755-1055.

NORTH PARK. \$750. 1 bedroom cottage. Available now. Very nice. 4325 Utah. Come to 3358 30th Street daily to get key. A&J Property Management, 619-250-2200.

NORTH PARK. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Excellent condition. Near Morley Field. Includes garage. Section 8 and cat OK. Available now. Come to 3358 30th Street daily to get key. A&J Property Management, 619-220-4840.

NORTH PARK. \$925. Clean 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment with garage located in gated community with on-site laundry. 4371 Swift Avenue #4. Agent, 858-560-1178.

NORTH PARK. \$895. Clean 1 bedroom with shared garage located in gated community with off-street parking and on-site laundry. 4429 Idaho Street. Agent, 858-560-1178.

NORTH PARK. \$100 move-in bonus! \$925. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New carpet, blinds, and refrigerator. Gated assigned parking. Available now. 619-584-0679.

NORTH PARK. \$1025. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$825. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Upper and lower, gated, balcony, parking, laundry, cat OK. 4077 Utah Street. 619-698-6911.

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OCEAN BEACH. \$695. Studios. Recently remodeled. 1 block to beach. Laundry on site. Tile flooring. No pets. Basic utilities are included with rent. 2126 Abbott Street. #5 available now. #6 and #1 available approximately 6/1. #3 available approximately 6/9. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600. For weekend showings call 619-223-5252 on Saturdays and Sundays.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1800. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with yard, washer/dryer hookups. Close to beach. Small pet on approval. Available approximately 6/23. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1600. 2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs apartment with deck. Steps to cliffs. No pets. Available approximately 7/4. 4952-1/2 Del Mar Avenue. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Laundry on site, off-street parking. Close to beach. No pets. Available approximately 6/2. 4841 Del

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OCEAN BEACH. \$845. 1 bedroom apartment, second floor. 1 block to beach. Quiet, clean. Cat OK. Available 6/15. 2178 Abbott #9. Agent, 619-225-2242.

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OCEAN BEACH. \$1350 and \$2250. 1 and 2 bedroom houses. Steps to beach. Parking, garage, extra storage. Pets welcome. Fenced yard. Available mid-June. Nonsmoking. 619-295-2433.

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OCEAN BEACH. \$825. 1 bedroom apartment. Nice, clean. Near Robb Field. Laundry, parking, new paint. No pets. Ready now! 4639 West Point Loma Blvd. #1. 760-753-2490.

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OCEAN BEACH. \$1150. 4838 Santa Cruz, Apartment A. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Dishwasher. Laundry. Off-street parking. Near to beach. No pets. Cassidy, Broker, 619-275-LIST.

OCEAN BEACH. \$2000. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Dishwasher, parking, gated building. No pets please. 4944 Narragansett. 619-223-2988.

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OCEAN BEACH, SOUTH. \$1275. Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage in south Ocean Beach. Includes paid SDGE. 2 blocks to beach. 4769-1/2 Orchard. Call TPPM, 858-454-4200x104.

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OCEAN BEACH. \$925/month. Nice 1 bedroom, 2 blocks to beach. Available 6/5/03. Cats OK. Call 619-226-2897.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1145. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 2 blocks to ocean! Parking space, laundry. Excellent condition. No pets. 4873 Niagara Avenue. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Lower unit, appliances, laundry room, parking, 2 blocks from the beach. 4865 Saratoga Avenue. 619-698-6911.

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OCEANSIDE, SOUTH. \$1600/security deposit, includes water. 3 bedroom, 1 bath with office. Newly remodeled, many upgrades, large fenced yard. Walk to beach, excellent location. 1818 S. Nevada. audiotech@cox.net; 619-223-8012.

OCEANSIDE, SOUTH I-78. \$1175. Walk to ocean townhouse end unit. 2 bedroom, 1000 square feet, garden patio, balcony. Quiet, bright, white/grey decor. No pets/nonsmoking. Garage available. 760-967-8121.

OCEANSIDE, SOUTH. \$1795 plus deposit. Blocks to beach. Huge house, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, den, big yard, hardwood, fireplace. Month to month. Water and trash included. Quiet street. 760-632-8474.

OCEANSIDE. \$1400 townhome. Quiet, clean 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2-car garage, large private deck, hardwood, tile flooring, washer/dryer, refrigerator, common pool, no smoking. 858-922-8714.

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OCEANSIDE. \$1250. North of Highway 76, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhome. 2-car garage, laundry in unit, yard/patio, pets OK, pool/spa. 858-483-4255, hurdlefast@yahoo.com.

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OCEANSIDE. \$1000, all utilities included. Brand new studio, 550 square feet, walk to beach, appliances included, ceramic floor, washer/dryer, walk-in closet. Garage optional. 760-722-9793.

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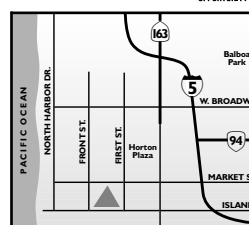
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PACIFIC BEACH. Studio special! For a limited time only studio apartments are starting at \$750. Cedar Shores Apartments. Call for details, 858-274-9680.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$875. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Includes microwave, dishwasher, off-street parking, laundry facility, water and trash. No pets. 1792 Missouri. Available now. 858-344-3600.

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PACIFIC BEACH. Crown Point. \$1800. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with front yard and back patio. Hardwood floors and vaulted ceilings in front room. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, garage, steps to the bay. Small pet on approval. 4060 Kendall Street #A. Available approximately 5/9. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Washer/dryer hookups. Small pet on approval, small yard. 1947 Missouri Street. Available now. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1125. Move in special. \$100 off first month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. On-site laundry, off-street parking. 1 block from the beach. 853 Thomas Avenue. www.sunriseliving.com. Call Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$1090. 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. New carpet. Private patio. Garage space. 1180 Grand. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Downstairs unit. 4 unit property. Stove, refrigerator. Parking. 7 blocks to ocean. 1429 Grand. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1475. Upstairs 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Private balcony. Large, bright unit. 830 Sapphire. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1695. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, fireplace. Attached garage with laundry hookups. 956 Sapphire. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

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PACIFIC BEACH. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. All new, close to bay. Rent to own. Available now. 4070 Morrell. \$1500. Melroy Property Management, 858-483-5111.

PACIFIC BEACH/Mission Beach. \$2000. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. One parking space. No pets. On the ocean side of Mission Boulevard. Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1325. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Enclosed patio. Quiet 8-plex. 4 blocks Tourmaline Beach. Newly remodeled. Fireplace, assigned off-street parking, on-site laundry. Nonsmoking. No pets. Rent plus \$800 deposit moves you in! Year lease. Available first week of June. Drive by 1070 Sapphire, then call 858-273-3197.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1075 rent. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Walk to ocean. Off-street parking. 1037 Loring Street. Available 6/7. 858-274-6425.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1650. Charming, quiet. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo. 3 blocks to ocean. 2 patios. Laundry in unit. Garage with extra off street parking. 1050-A Emerald Street. Applications accepted at Open House, June 1, 12-4pm. 619-275-3340.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$1000. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Off-street parking, newer appliances, recently rehabbed building. No pets. 4451 Haines Street. 858-270-4492 x203.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Parking, huge kitchen, barbecue area, across from Pacific Beach Rec Center. No pets. 1536 Diamond. 858-483-3534. www.Cal-Prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Great condition. Excellent location. Laundry, front unit in quiet complex, barbecue area, large kitchen. No pets. 1024 Agate. 858-483-3534. www.Cal-Prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1475. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse, 2 parking, fireplace. Large, bright end unit. 1524 Thomas Avenue. No pets. 858-483-3534. www.Cal-Prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 block to bay, 2 parking spaces, security gates, laundry on-site. 1211 Pacific Beach Drive. \$1700. 858-581-9090.

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PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. Duplex. \$1695. Large 2 bedroom. Quiet, immaculate. Newer dishwasher, tile, carpet, paint. Private patio. Parking. Gardener. No pets/smoking. 863 Missouri. 858-273-1948.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1850. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Pet OK. Steps to beach. Low

fee. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$845. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Near beach. Cat OK. Low fee. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com.

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POINT LOMA. \$2500. Hilltop bay view, 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Ocean Beach, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1600 and vacation 2 bedroom, \$1000 weekly. 619-222-9463. www.pointproperties.com.

POINT LOMA. \$1375. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo with garage. 2061 Chatsworth Boulevard. Enjoy the well-maintained gated complex. Washer/dryer included. Available now. Trident Pacific, 619-435-9442.

POINT LOMA. \$1450. Sea Colony condo. 2 bedroom. Private patio, pool, tennis, garage, washer/dryer hookup. Small pet? Pruett Realty, 619-222-0316.

POINT LOMA. \$995. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. New carpet, paint. Pool, freeway close. No smoking or pets. 619-847-4974.

POINT LOMA. \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. 6-month lease. Patio. Pool. Gated. Laundry. Great location! Quiet, well-managed building. 2777 Nimitz Boulevard. Small pets on approval. 619-297-0269.

POINT LOMA. \$1085. 2 bedroom apartment with garage on Shelter Island. Has view. Hardwood floors, new paint, washer/dryer hookups. Agent, 619-223-2524.

POINT LOMA. \$650. Large downstairs studio. Laundry. No pets! Close to shopping and bus. 3612 Kemper Court, #3. www.sunsetpacificrealty.com, 619-222-4836x14.

POINT LOMA. \$775. 1 bedroom downstairs apartment. Laundry. No pets! Close to bus! 2829 Jarvis Street. www.sunsetpacificrealty.com or 619-222-4836x14.

POINT LOMA. \$795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath upper unit. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. 4256 Montalvo Street. 858-597-6100 x322.

POINT LOMA. \$900. 1 bedroom, 1 bath unit. Large deck. Small complex, laundry on site, small pet ok. Available approximately 6/6. 2314 Chatsworth Boulevard. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

POINT LOMA. \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Very clean! New carpet and appliances. Pool. Select pets welcome. Garages available. Good credit a must! 1 month free with 7 month lease. Monterey Apartments, 2551 Worden Street. 619-224-8806.

POINT LOMA. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer in unit. Gated plus open parking. Free basic cable TV. 2249 Worden. 619-223-2956 manager. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

POINT LOMA. \$875 rent. \$500 deposit. Large 1 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath apartment, laundry room, off-street parking. 6-month lease. No pets. at 4126 Udal Street, #3. 619-299-8515.

POINT LOMA. \$2000-\$2600. New condos. 3 & 4 bedrooms. Fireplaces, decks, underground parking, laundry. No pets. Available 6/15. 4484 West Point Loma. 858-273-4820.

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. \$950. 1 bedroom condo. Gated, parking, laundry, tennis, pool. Close to beach. No smoking or pets. Available now. 619-347-1852.

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. \$825. Large 1 bedroom. Refrigerator, parking, laundry. Downstairs, close to all. No pets. Available now. 4390 Temecula. 619-523-3969.

POINT LOMA/FLEETBRIDGE. \$2700. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath house. 2650 square feet. Great room, laundry room, office, 2-car garage/workshop, RV parking. Quiet neighborhood. Near park. Year lease. No pets. 760-929-1950.

POINT LOMA. \$850. Studio, condo. New appliances, carpet, paint and more. Gated Pacific Isle complex with park-like setting. Pool, spa, sauna, exercise room, game room, sand volleyball, tennis, barbecues and laundry. Assigned parking. 619-993-4122.

POINT LOMA. \$825. 1 bedroom. Completely renovated. Ceramic tile floors, pedestal sinks, ceiling fans, walk-in closet. Gated entry, laundry. Near beach/shopping. 3181 Kemper. 858-259-1217.

POINT LOMA. \$675. Studios. Completely renovated. Ceramic tile floors, pedestal sinks, ceiling fans, eat-in kitchen. Gated entry, laundry. Near beach/shopping. 3181 Kemper. 858-259-1217.

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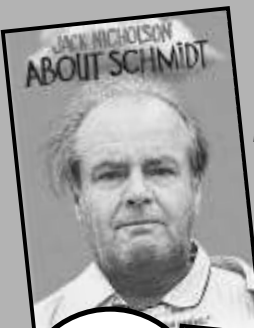


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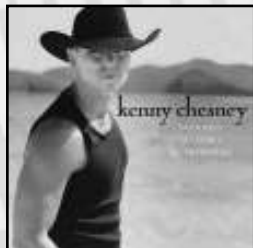
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POINT LOMA. \$1300/month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Upstairs, spacious, balcony. 1 parking space. Laundry on site. Small building. 1311 Evergreen Street. Available 6/10. Boone Properties, 858-274-0307.

POINT LOMA. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house, 2700 square feet, panoramic city/ bay views from decks, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, \$2800. Pet OK. 619-222-7010.

POINT LOMA. \$1950. Lovely 2 bedroom home with hardwood floors. Large yard, gardener included. 2-car garage, fireplace. No dogs. 4111 Hill Street. Agent, 619-297-0274.

POINT LOMA. \$950. 1 bedroom condo. 1 parking, pool, gym, tennis, game room, volleyball court. Balcony with view. Laundry. Near shopping. No smoking/pets. Available 4/15. 3050 Rue D'Orleans. 858-483-3534. www.Cal-Prop.com.

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Patio and view. Available July 1. 2339 Warrington Street. 619-255-2308.

POINT LOMA. New 1 bedroom guest house, large patio, washer/dryer hookups, gate, private driveway, large inside parking. \$1200 includes utilities. Pet OK. 619-222-7010.

POINT LOMA. From \$950. See the ocean from these beautiful 1 bedroom apartments! Gorgeous gated community. Pool, spa, fitness center and more! 3950 Le-land. 619-223-1390.

POINT LOMA. \$750 studio in quiet gated community. Ceiling fan, barbecue, laundry, off-street parking. No pets. 2089 Chatsworth. 619-222-0152.

POINT LOMA. \$975. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. New carpet and paint, ceiling fan, laundry, parking. No pets. 4712 West Point Loma Boulevard. 619-222-0152.

POINT LOMA. \$895. Deposit \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, on-site laundry, fireplace. New building. No pets. 2833 Cadiz. 619-223-0047.

POINT LOMA. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Walk in closet. Dishwasher. Garbage disposal. Laundry facilities. Clean. Quiet. 4231 Whittier. 619-208-2320.

POINT LOMA. \$1195. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, spanish style, appliances, parking, great location, cat OK. 2154 Catalina Boulevard. 619-698-6911.

POWAY. \$1095, 2 bedroom, \$975, 1 bedroom. Large modern units, charming complex. Parking and on-site laundry. \$500 deposit. First month free, on approved credit, with lease. 12323 Old Pomerado Road. 619-280-8681.

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RAMONA. 1, 2 bedrooms available from \$665. \$500 off first month's rent on accepted credit. Enjoy country living at Quail Run Apartments. Cats only with additional deposit. 411 14th Street (right behind Burger King off Main Street/Highway 67). Call for details, 760-789-7490.

RANCHO BERNARDO. \$1350. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse, garage, newer carpet. 11390 Matinal Circle. Agent, 619-300-1020; 619-528-4200.

RANCHO BERNARDO. Beautiful community. Freeway close. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer hookups. Spa, fireplace, carport. \$1200. Call 858-485-1534.

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ROLANDO/COLLEGE AREA. \$745. Spacious 1 bedroom with walk-in closet. Quiet triplex. Minutes to everything. 6026 Estelle. Cogan Properties, 619-283-2144.

SAIL BAY. \$3200. Breathtaking bay view! Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse condo. Gated parking (2 spaces). Pool, sauna, washer, dryer, storage. 1235 Parker. 619-231-2727 x209.

SAN CARLOS. \$1595 plus security deposit. Mariposa 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, spacious 1600 square feet, family room, fireplace, laundry hookups, double garage, new paint/carpet, no pets/smoking. 619-282-9041.

SAN CARLOS. \$1225/up. 2 bedroom townhomes. Stove, dishwasher, garage, patio, pool, laundry facilities. Lakewood Villa Townhomes, 8492 San Carlos Drive. 619-469-3585.

SAN DIEGO. \$895-\$865. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Central location. Close to SDSU and La Mesa. Charming complex. \$500 deposit. Ask about first month free, on approved credit, with lease! 7240 El Cajon Boulevard. 619-280-8681.

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SAN MARCOS. \$99 deposit on approved credit! 1, 2 bedrooms from \$945. Air conditioning. Dishwasher. Microwave. Breakfast bar. Washer/dryer included. Covered parking. Private patio/balcony. Storage. Clubhouse. Tennis. Pool. Spa. Cats welcome. Near CSU-San Marcos, shopping, restaurants. San Marcos Racquet Club, 506 East Barnham Drive. 1-888-862-2244. www.sreader.com/rent/2052.

SANTEE. \$795. Move-in special! 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Pool. Spa. Laundry on site. Extra parking. Near buses, shops, freeways 52-125. www.sreader.com/rent/2047. 619-449-5616.

SCRIPPS RANCH/POWAY. 2 master bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome in desirable neighborhood. 2-car garage, corner lot with large yard, fireplace, washer/dryer. \$1850 includes gardener. no smoking/pets. 619-445-7800.

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SCRIPPS RANCH. \$1375, discount rent. 2 bedroom, 2 bath gorgeous townhome. Hardwood, fireplace, porch, vaulted ceiling, gated. Pool, jacuzzi, all appliances. View, near lake. 858-344-2897.

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SERRA MESA. \$825. Large 1 bedroom condo. Fireplace. Washer/dryer. Dishwasher. Balcony. Cathedral ceiling. Covered parking. Pools. Deluxe complex. 9249 Village Glen, #204. Agent, 858-483-3534.

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SERRA MESA. \$825. 1 bedroom, 1 bath spacious condo. Vaulted ceilings, covered parking, new paint and carpet, washer/dryer, fireplace, balcony, pool. No pets. 9248-204 Village Glen. 858-483-3534. www.Cal-Prop.com.

SHERMAN HEIGHTS. Two Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments newly renovated, secured entry, no pets. Good location near ballpark and public transportation. Call 619-397-9035.

SHERMAN HEIGHTS/GOLDEN HILL. \$650. 1 bedrooms. We'll move you for free! Beautiful Senior building. A gated building with underground parking. Near New Ballpark. 619-726-2733.

SOLANA BEACH. \$1950. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath duplex, 2-car garage, backyard, near all. West of I-5. Available 6/15. 858-755-5956 or 213-716-7198.

SOLANA BEACH. Studios. Location, location, location! Get in before the summer rush! Newly remodeled studios, steps from the beach and Cedros Design District. Full kitchen and bath, breakfast bar, ceramic tile, patios, balconies. \$875/up. Please call for appointment. 858-755-1466.

SOLANA BEACH. \$1800. Duplex. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Garage. West of I-5. Fenced yard. 816 Viva Court. Agent, 858-755-1139. www.scuba-rentals.com.

SOLANA BEACH. \$1880. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1-car garage. Unit in unique fourplex. West of Pacific Coast Highway. Near beach, Coaster and Cedros. A must see. 238 South Helix. TTPM, 858-454-4209.

SOLANA BEACH. \$1750/month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, great ocean view, washer/dryer, fireplace, deck, 2 storage rooms. Available immediately. 858-481-6449.

SOLANA BEACH. \$1600. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, Triple Crown Condo. Garage, fireplace, patios, washer/dryer, pool, ground floor, extra parking. 858-344-0037.

SORRENTO MESA. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2 story house, quiet court, canyon view, maple/granite kitchen, marble fireplace, tile floors, large yard. \$2300. Chris, 760-434-2617.

SORRENTO VALLEY/MIRA MESA. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo with fireplace, workout facilities, covered parking, pool/spa, washer/dryer in unit, pet OK. \$1100. 619-807-2040.

SOUTH PARK. \$995. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Top floor. Laundry on site. Quiet 7 unit complex with lush garden. New carpeting. Lots of natural light. Walk to shopping, bus line. Exciting South Park with neighborhood surrounded by \$500,000 homes. No pets. Available 6/1. 3066 Hawthorn. Call for appointment. R.A. Properties. 858-483-3989.

SOUTH PARK. \$1895. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house in Golden Hill. Pets OK. Hardwood floors. Large front yard. 1737 Bancroft Street. Call now! 619-341-0297.

SOUTH PARK. \$1000. Cute 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, view, washer/dryer, parking. 2911 Juniper Street. Available now. 858-245-2477.

SOUTH PARK. \$925. Deposit \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer, off-street parking. 3036 Juniper Street #1. 619-843-7827.

SOUTH PARK. \$1395. 3 bedroom house. New paint, fenced yard. Pets OK. Fee. Rent Ready. 858-505-4848.

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SPRING VALLEY. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, new everything. Good neighborhood. Close to all. No pets. Available June 1. Section 8 welcome. Call 9am-6pm; 619-741-7994.

SPRING VALLEY. \$1100. 3 bedroom house. New paint and carpet, dining room. Fee. Rent Ready. 858-505-4848.

SPRING VALLEY. \$950. 2 bedroom house. New paint and carpet. Fee. Rent Ready. 858-505-4848.

TALMADGE. El Cerrito. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very charming house. Large private yard. Hardwood floors, laundry, garage. \$1695. Ed Landsberg, 619-917-1554.

TALMADGE. \$1050 and up. 2 bedroom apartments. Completely remodeled, ceramic tile, appliances, custom paint, fireplaces, carpet, vaulted ceilings, beautiful. Laundry and parking on site. Gated. Garages, \$25 one with direct access. Call 619-531-0826. 4520 51st Street. www.floit.com.

TALMADGE. \$1250. Immaculate, charming, 2 bedroom, 1 bath front house, fenced yard, garage, washer/dryer, gardener. 4468 Highland Avenue. Available 6/1. One pet maximum. bc1a@cox.net, 619-462-0401.

TALMADGE. \$1295. One of a kind! Huge 1100 square feet, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, each with make-up table, art decor with accent painting, new carpet and ceramic tile floor. Walk-in pantry, tons of closets, large refrigerator with icemaker, microwave, stove, dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony, off-street parking. Laundry facilities. Elevator. Security building. Easy access to I-8 and Fairmont. 858-695-1663.

TALMADGE. \$800. House. 1 bedroom with garage. Washer/dryer hookups, large backyard, gardener. Clean, quiet. 4347-1/2 46th Street. No dogs. 619-444-2645.

TALMADGE. \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, small pet OK. 4558 55th Street. 619-640-7530.

TALMADGE/COLLEGE AREA. Large 2 bedroom, laundry, newly upgraded, gated entry. Available now. No pets. 4424 51st Street. Call 858-483-5111.

TIERRASANTA. \$2300. Quiet 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2-car garage, pool, spa, large patio, yard, gardens, landscaper. No pets, no smoking. 858-270-5283.

TIERRASANTA. \$2000. Gorgeous Villa Dominique! 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath patio home on 3 levels. Den, view, garage, spa, balconies, fireplaces. No smoking. Pets OK. 4831 Ocana Place. Agent, 619-469-7790.

TIERRASANTA. \$695. Senior park. 1 bedroom with balcony, elevator, laundry room, gated complex, near all. 4906 La Cuentia Drive. Centre City Property Management, 858-278-4910.

UNIVERSITY CITY. 4 bedroom, 4 bath house. Garage, fireplace, backyard, gardener. Newly remodeled. \$2750. 3598 Syracuse. 858-349-8776.

UNIVERSITY CITY. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$880. Cathedral ceilings. Garage. Patio. 6190 Agee, #258. 619-276-7775.

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UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Beautiful, 1930s 1 bedroom garden apartment. Sunny country kitchen. Vaulted ceilings. Fireplace, fenced yard. Laundry. Garage. Nonsmoking. One year lease. No dogs. \$925. 858-483-7849.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$735. 1 bedroom. Small, unique, unit. Available 5/15. 4656 Park Boulevard. Agent, 619-260-1368.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS/NORTH PARK. \$875. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Quiet complex, very nice, amenities,

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UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$795. 1 bedroom apartment. Laundry room, parking. Free Padres tickets, plus 1 month free rent! 4533 North Avenue. McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$900. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Extra large unit situated in a nice clean complex. Available 6/5. 4565 North Avenue #4657a. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$795. Upstairs, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Carpet, parking, and laundry. Available 6/1. 4360 Campus Avenue. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom \$725. Charming spanish style complex. Court-yard setting. Gated entry. Large 2nd floor unit. Laundry facilities. Quiet street. 4415 Hamilton. 619-297-3189.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$775. 1 bedroom, Craftsman cottage. Newly remodeled, bright/sunny. Patio, laundry, backyard, barbecue, Small pet ok. 4115 Mississippi, by appointment. Won't last. Open house Saturday 10-1. 619-295-4343.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$825. Quiet 1 bedroom, upstairs. In canyon. Off-street parking, laundry facilities. New carpet/stove/refrigerator. No pets. 4544 Maryland Street. 619-466-8153.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1050. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Patio, 5-unit complex, off-street parking. Washer/dryer. No pets. 4583 Texas Street. 619-517-6901.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Studio. Complete remodel. Real cute! All new appliances. No pets. \$625 plus deposit. Must see! 4723-1/2 Kansas Street. Showing Saturday 5/31 and Sunday 6/1, 10am-3pm. 619-962-3190.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$800. Two 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. Hardwood floors, stove, refrigerator, water paid. Nice, quiet area. Call 760-746-3080 or 760-807-2416.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$650. Large studio. Laundry. No pets. Available now. 4525 Kansas Street #4. 858-483-5111.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$695. Large studio in vintage building. Full kitchen, fresh paint, wood floors, laundry, parking, pleasant yard with fruit trees. Quiet. Nonsmoking. Available now. Cat OK. 619-417-9534.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$925. Large 2 bedroom. Parking, laundry, quiet. Available 6/15. 4656 Kansas Street. Melroy Property Management, 858-483-5111.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1535. 2 bedroom, 2 bath gated condo. Includes cable. Fireplace, skylight, high ceilings. Garage plus great storage. Pet considered. Nonsmoking. Available 6/21. 619-299-0421.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$745/month, \$745 deposit. Charming 1-bedroom garden apartment. Available June 15. Quiet 1940s triplex, near Henry's. No smoking/dogs. Robert, 619-299-5153. rhanden2000@yahoo.com.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Rent to own! Available now. 4568 Kansas Street. Call 858-483-5111.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Studios, \$675-\$700. Older building in great neighborhood. 1834 Mission Avenue. Agent, 619-260-1368.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$775, deposit \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, on-site laundry. 4452 Louisiana Street #3. 619-843-8168.

UTC. \$1300 Spacious 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo, corner unit, renovated, new appliances, garage, pool, no pets. Available 7/1. 858-622-9464.

UTC. \$2200. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. 2-car garage. Hardwood floors, new carpet. Washer/dryer. Private jacuzzi. Community pool/tennis. Available June 1. 858-442-2199.

UTC. Renaissance Capri, 1 bedroom/1 loft condo, high ceilings, 3 levels, super high-end. Pets OK, resort living, garage, balcony, washer/dryer. \$1750. 858-229-4591; ysilvera@luc.com.

VISTA. \$99 deposit on approved credit! 2, 3 bedrooms from \$1035. All corner units. Central air conditioning. Dishwasher. Ceiling fans. Vaulted ceilings. Fireplace. Private patio/balcony. Storage. Courtyards. Laundry facilities. Play area. Pool. Spa. Basketball court. Garages/car-

ports. Pets OK. Shadowridge Meadows, 1515 S. Melrose Drive. 1-888-862-2210. www.sreader.com/rent/2050.

VISTA. Up to 2 months free rent! \$199 deposits! Call for details. 1 bedrooms from \$775. 2 bedrooms from \$899. Large closets. Extra storage. Ceiling fans. Air conditioning. Patios/balconies. Fitness center. Tennis. Basketball. Easy freeway access. Pool. Spas. Pets welcome. Waterleaf, 333 N. Emerald Drive. 1-888-530-8809. www.sreader.com/rent/2061.

VISTA. Utilities paid. \$700. New, spacious, beautiful studio. New appliances, carpets, paint, etc. Laundry, large closets, additional storage, more! Near all. No smoking/pets. 760-736-1577.

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BUY/SELL, beautiful homes, condos and townhomes throughout San Diego County. Check out my web-site at www.homesbygail.com. Agent Gail, 619-840-9701.

CITY HEIGHTS. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Reduced: \$259,900. Custom cabinets, lovely tile, wrought iron fencing, drive by 4580 Thorn Street. Agent, 858-550-5944, 909-687-0600.

CLAIREMONT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car attached garage. Pride of ownership. New windows. Well maintained. Quiet month street. 389K-409K. www.mpricerealty.com. Michael, realtor, 858-268-0010.

CLAIREMONT, WEST. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo, canyon view, washer/dryer, refrigerator included. Close to bay, shopping, golf. \$292,500. Must see. By owner, lara_1010@yahoo.com or 619-275-3901.

COSTA RICA. 117 farmland acres with well. Near legendary surfing beach Tamarindo. Teak farm next door. Will barter or creative finance. E-mail, pob33722sd@aol.com or call 619-277-2014.

DEL MAR. Great location! Bright, sunny, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, Jacuzzi. Monthly P&I \$1550. APR only 6.25%. \$17,000 down. Call agent, Elizabeth, at 619-286-5813.

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DOWNTOWN. Penthouse condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, blocks to ocean, Gaslamp, and Seaport Village. Hardwood floors, new stainless steel appliances, \$429,000. Owner, 310-809-4471.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Rare 2 bedroom, 2 bath loft. 17-foot ceiling, refinished hardwood floors, balcony view, parking. Near all! For sale by owner. 800-499-6855, http://home.earthlink.net/~j.thompson for photos.

EL CAJON. New Skyline manufactured home in a great all-age park. Country kitchen, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Nice backyard. Freeway close. \$84,900. John, 619-571-3873.

ENCINITAS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper end unit. Tiled entry, Berber-like carpet, balcony, greenbelt views. 1-car garage. Century 21 Sea Coast. \$289,500. 800-846-5541.

ESCONDIDO! 4 bedroom, 3 bath! \$375,000! Big lot with lush green grass and fruit trees! Pride of ownership! Well maintained! New listing! MLS-#031024142. Agent, 760-805-1896.

ESCONDIDO. For sale by original owner. Prime 2-1/2 acre horse property with park-like setting. 2-story, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Open floor plan. Vaulted ceilings, balconies, plus brick walkway and covered patio. Pool, duck ponds, separate guest quarters. Principles only. \$509,000. 760-741-4166.

EXCELLENT HORSE PROPERTY. .35 acres. Newly remodeled. 2100 square feet. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Lots of trees, pheasants, and deer. Owner, 308-638-7257.

FASHION VALLEY WEST. Presidio Place Condos. Upscale 3 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse end unit with vaulted ceilings, fireplace, lots of closets, air conditioning,

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FIRST TIME BUYERS. Why rent when you can own? Free list of homes available with no money down, under \$1500/month. Century 21 1st Choice. ID#1051. Recorded message, 1-800-249-2539.

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FREE OVER THE NET REAL ESTATE Information. www.saskiamelby.com.

GREAT BUY! 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Garage. \$250K. Near Sports Arena, shopping, freeways. 100% financing possible. Self-employed OK. Shaky credit workable. Lender/agent, 858-513-7837.

IMPERIAL BEACH. Ocean view. Huge. Private 5 bedroom, 4 bath house. 3400 square feet. Pool. Home office plus bonus room. Recreational vehicle parking. \$599,950. Broker, Skip, 619-589-8715.

JAMUL. 5 acres back country, 7 miles from large shopping center, \$50,000. By owner, 858-277-1307.

LA COSTA. 4 bedroom, 3 bath La Costa Valley home. Private, tropical backyard, slate patio, barbecue, 3-car garage. Century 21 Sea Coast. \$679,000. 866-625-1896.

LA JOLLA. Oceanview fixer, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, or use as 1 bedroom with 2 separate entrance granny flats. Block to ocean. Owner financing possible. 858-483-1111.

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MISSION VALLEY CONDO. 1 bedroom. \$189,000. Excellent, upper level in Mission Plaza. Back on the market. Call agent, 619-892-2018.

OCEANSIDE. Private 4 bedroom, 3 bath in Ocean Hills area. New exterior paint, professional landscaping, nice views. Century 21 Sea Coast. \$385,000. 877-804-8021.

RANCHO SANTA FE. 2 bedroom, 2 bath single-story condo. Heart of village. Private, garden setting. 2-car garage. Century 21 Sea Coast. \$649,000. 800-792-8005.

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Music

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ABANDON ALL GEAR! Top dollar paid! Guitar Trader buys, sells and trades everything: Electric, acoustic, bass guitars, guitar amps, bass amps, PA amps—anything to everything! Guitar Trader, 7120 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. 858-565-8814.

ABUNDANCE OF CASH PAID! Get instant cash! We pay more! Ask around... Moonlight Music, 467 South Coast, Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-753-6697.

ACCORDION, Francini, 1950s vintage, 48 bass, 32 treble, 2 treble registers, hard case worn but serviceable. Needs tuning, bellows work, but fully playable. \$475. 619-435-5496.

ADAT/PRO AUDIO REPAIRS! ProTools, HD rentals, studio installations. Factory trained master technician. On-site service available. Mastercard/Visa accepted. Studio Support Services, 858-693-9002.

ALL NEW DOD PEDALS 50% OFF. AKG UHF Wireless \$389.95 \$249.95 Huge vintage inventory and more. Freedom Guitar, 6334 El Cajon Boulevard. 619-265-0577.

AMERICAN DJ FACTORY REPS at Apex's Anniversary sale. Special prices! June 6-8 at Apex Music since 1952. 6210 El Cajon Boulevard. 619-583-1431. www.apex4me.com.

AMP, Crate V15, 1x12, all tube, 15-watt class A design, excellent condition, single channel, reverb, tone freaks now this sound, \$300 firm. 858-722-4105.

AMP, Fender RockPro full stack, 100 watt, 2 channel, solid and tube override, reverb, footswitch, excellent condition, \$750. Jake. 619-275-5263.

AMP, guitar rack system. Furman power, Sansamp PSA-1 preamp, Rocktron interlifix, Behringer Autocomp, Rocktron Velocity 150 power amp, SKB 10 space. \$750/best. 858-578-3733.

AMP, Mesa Boogie Rectifier tube amp, 50 watts, 2 channels, excellent tone. \$725. Vintage wah pedals, \$40. 858-586-9082.

AMP, Roland UGA-7 with GK2 pickup and cord, \$750. 619-549-5211.

AMP. Fender Super 112, \$400. One of Fenders most versatile, best sounding tube amps ever. Rich full tone. Power glare. Dennis, 760-230-1340.

AMPLIFIER REPAIR, keyboard repair and equipment repair. Factory authorized service. San Diego Sound and Music Repair, 6563 El Cajon Boulevard. 619-582-8511.

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ARTIST SEEKS music professionals who are interested in meditation. Quinton, 619-991-0944.

ARTISTS AND BANDS. Global Artist Developments Inc. now in San Diego looking for soloists and bands to produce and shop. Serious inquiries only. Call 619-252-8763.

ATTENTION ARTISTS, singers and songwriters. Artist development, producing, songwriting and arranging for your CD or demo. Call Ravenflight Music at 619-258-0911.

AUDITION/REHEARSAL/TEACHING performance space. Comfortable! Great equipment! Put on your show! Seminars/readings/meetings/theater/music. No alcohol. Pacific Beach. \$20/hour. Celeste Center, 858-274-8658.

BAND REHEARSAL STUDIO. North County. Large 20x20, air conditioned, tuned room, 4 hours, \$39.95. PA available. Call 760-945-3935.

BANDS/MUSICIANS/ARTISTS promote yourself with DVD. Live clips, bios, video shorts, and high resolution recordings will get you noticed. Affordable rates. Mission Studios, 619-993-6628.

BANJO for antique collector, Lyon & Healy, needs some work, \$3000/best. Leave message, 619-460-8849.

BANJOs, 4-and 5-string, one with John Hartford wooden tone ring. Banjo, uke parts, nickel and gold tailpieces, new 5-string neck. 619-460-3336.

BASS AMP, DB 700 Roland, \$550. 619-22-3537.

BASS AMP, Ampeg SVT4 Pro, mint condition, with manual, less than 6 months new. \$900. Jeff, 760-635-1016; Boxbowman@cox.net.

BASS BOW, German Corvelli, rehired, with carrying case Reunion, \$150. Pig-nose 30 watt for bass or keyboard, \$50. 619-339-0864.

BASS CAB, Hartke Transporter 4x10" cabinet, mint condition, 1 year old, \$275. 619-933-4083.

BASS GEAR BLOWOUT! New, used and vintage! Instruments, amps, speakers, effects, etc! Great selections, great deals! Moonlight Music, 467 South Coast, Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-753-6697.

BASS GEAR, Carvin LB70PF custom fretless bass, \$700. Epiphone Thunderbird bass, \$290. Carvin Pro-Bass 100 combo, \$200. Carvin 15" cabinet, \$200. Ted, 858-483-4533.

BASS PLAYER and drummer wanted. Part-time rocking blues band. SRV, Clapton, Allmans. Experienced pro quality musicians only. <http://home.san.rr.com/andysjam/619-234-3621>.

BASS PLAYER WANTED to form swing band. Mike, 858-576-1814.

BASS PLAYER WANTED by drummer and lead/rhythm guitarist/songwriter for instrumental progressive rock band. Influences: Kings X, Dream Theater, Joe Satriani. Bill, 619-645-8268.

BASS PLAYER/MUSICIANS wanted to collaborate with steel for western swing combo. 619-887-1350, david36h@earthlink.net.

BASS PLAYER WANTED for original rock band. MP3.com search Nine Lines of Crime for demo. Have drummer, rehearsal space. 20s and serious. 858-353-1026, ninelinesofcrime@hotmail.com.

BASS, Rogue violin base with case, McCartney style, great tone/action, very light, rarely played, nice addition to your bass collection, \$135. 858-576-6919.

BASS, Yamaha John Pattituci 6 string, \$1500. Peavey GT-5 graphite neck, 5-string bass, \$500. Peavey Dyna-Bass 4 string, \$250. Great condition. 619-501-8687.

BASSIST AVAILABLE. Looking for part-time paying gigs. Rock, classic rock, blues. North County preferred. Open to fill-ins or long-term position. 760-815-7061.

BASSIST NEEDED. Originals band, established, Lobster Tank Divers, numerous styles, rock, funk, reggae, backing vocals a plus. Frank, elripster@aol.com. 760-519-6536.

BASSIST. Top San Diego bassist available. Versatile, experienced, chops, ear, gear, vocals, credits, awards. Rehearsals, last minute subs. Keep my number handy. MarTmar, 619-347-5647.

BASSIST/SHOWMAN seeks working professional showband. No startups. Old school, funk, Top 40, 98.1 jazz, hip-hop. Have equipment. Leave message, 619-341-0451.

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CD COPIES WHILE YOU WAIT! 75 cents—no minimum! 100 CD-R full-color package, \$222... ready in 24 hours! 1000 replicated CDs in bulk, 49 cents each. Call for details. Professional graphic design and mastering available. Wingspan Productions, 619-474-1836.

CD DUPLICATION at 70 cents each, open 24/7. Can do full color, black and white or real "silk screen" artwork on disk. 619-287-1823.

CD DUPLICATION AT STEVE Steadham's Sound Laboratory, location #1 Santee, #2 El Cajon Blvd. Steve has really lost his mind, went kookoo, gone crazy, and definitely flipped his wig! CD's 60 cents each. 100 full-color package \$199.99, 100 black/white \$139.99. Video, DVD, mastering, professional graphics available. We guarantee the lowest prices! Open 24/7, 12-hour turnaround. 619-258-5515.

CYMBALS. Sabian AAX Series, 14" hats, two 18" crashes, 18" china, 21" ride. All for \$500. Frank, 858-454-4038.

DJ LESSONS. San Diego's premiere DJ school. Learn the basics: Equipment setup, beat-matching, scratching, mixing, tricks, producing, mixed demo. Get connected. sd.MIXMASTERS. 619-867-7822.

DJ MIXER, AM600SE Audio-Technica, 5-channel stereo mixer, digital sampling on all channels digital echo, talkover capability, 5-band equalizer, excellent condition, \$150. 858-755-7470.

DJ SUPPLIES AND RECORDS Singles, LPs-hip hop, house, breakbeat, drums & bass, reggae, battle breaks. Listening stations, equipment rental/repair, clothes-Tribal, DrunknMunky, LRG, Puma, Guerilla Union, Rocawear. 2229 Morena, 619-276-8828.

DJ, SOUND, LIGHTING and video warehouse. Sales, rentals, installations, and DJ services. Financing available. Boogie Nights, 744 Design Court #211, Chula Vista. 619-216-4770. www.boogienightsent.com.

DJS: One week away! The once a year extravaganza. June 6-8. Gear at cost or below! Apex Music since 1952. 6210 El Cajon Boulevard. 619-583-1431. www.apex4me.com.

DO YOU LOVE TO SING? Have we got the band for you! All styles, Morrisette, Shania, Lit, Crow, Santana, more! Male or female vocals. 619-200-8455.

DON'T MISS OUT! Apex 51st anniversary sale. Only one week until the once a year extravaganza. June 6-8. Apex Music since 1952. 6210 El Cajon Boulevard. 619-583-1431. www.apex4me.com.

DRUM LESSONS. Learn to groove, read. Play along with a drum machine. CDs. All ages welcome. 619-296-3772.

DRUM SET, Slingerland 60's black pearl, 5 piece, chrome Yamaha snare, Zildjian medium crash, hi-hats, Sonor ride, all hardware, you take everything for \$300. 760-918-0507.

DRUM, new 3-1/2"x13 Remo Master Touch snare, wood shell with brass exterior, beautiful, list \$230, paid \$175, yours for \$115/best. 858-273-8740.

DRUMMER NEEDED. Crappy bassist and guitarist into most music, but we can only play Misfits songs. Age and talent don't matter. Please help! Josh, 619-239-7797.

DRUMMER NEEDED. Punk drummer wanted for punkabilly band. Listen to us at mp3.com/thebuzzbombs. E-mail: thebuzzbombs@hotmail.com or call Ryan, 619-269-3260.

DRUMMER WANTED. Part-time rocking blues band. SRV, Santana, Clapton, Allmans. Have studio with drum set. Visit website: <http://home.san.rr.com/andysjam/>.

DRUMMER WANTED for talented North County rock'n'roll band. We're in our 40's and committed to jamming once a week. 760-807-8352.

DRUMMER WANTED by band that plays well-written original songs. Our style has influences of classic rock, jam bands,

and southern rock. 415-425-7428 or 916-812-3353.

DRUMMER WANTED for established punk, rock, ska band. Influences: Sublime, Chili Peppers, Goldfinger. 21+. E-mail: thebandbigreward@yahoo.com.

DRUMS, 1954 WFL Ludwig drum kit, bass, floor tom, tom, and snare, all in great condition, all original accessories included, \$775/best. 619-226-4151.

DULCIMER, McSpadden Mountain M-125 with case, beautifully handcrafted, mint condition, \$250/best. Encinitas, 760-753-7795.

DVD/CD, NAD550, 5/1 sound DTS, was \$650, now \$225. Harmon Kardon 3375 stereo receiver, new, \$200. 75 watts per channel. Rob, 619-316-9322.

EQUIPMENT. Mesa Boogie rectifier pre-amp, unreal, 6 settings, \$850. Mesa Boogie, 20/20 power amp, clean, retubed, \$400. Hartke 500W bass head rack-mount, \$400. Jack, 858-945-2011.

EQUIPMENT. Red Sound Darkstar analog synthesizer, \$50. Optimus MD-1600 73 key keyboard, \$75. 20 space rack, \$50. Behringer 48 point patchbay, \$20. Glynn, 858-672-1818.

EQUIPMENT. Boss NS-2 noise suppressor pedal with manual, \$45. Fender bass gig bag, \$20. Original owner, have receipts. 619-225-0698.

EQUIPMENT. Alesis ADAT, black face, bad record heads, great for playback with another ADAT, \$150. PA power amp, 260 watts, \$180. Stereo speakers, JVC, \$70. 858-472-2291.

EQUIPMENT. PA/DJ Carvin trapezoid speakers, two 1503s, 3-way wedges with 15" speaker plus two 1801 wedge subwoofers with 18" speaker, \$300 each; \$1000 all. rswitzer@nctimes.net; 760-742-0095.

EQUIPMENT. ARP Little Brother analog synthesizer expander, connects to your analog synth with CV, gate, trigger, works perfectly. JV, 858-274-2487.

EQUIPMENT. Mark of the Unicorn MIDI Timepiece-II, \$125. Pro-Co quad rack-mount direct boxes, \$75. 858-486-4734.

EQUIPMENT. Behringer feedback Destroyer, \$60. DOD Quad noisegate, \$60. BBE Sonic Maximizer 422A, \$60. Alesis MEQ230 graphite equalizer, \$75. Boss pedals, \$40 each. 619-589-6626.

EQUIPMENT. Yamaha EM-100 6-channel PA, \$150. Boss pedals PW-10V-Wah, \$120. Super Shifter PS-5, \$100. Crate amp 6X-30M, \$100. Best offers. Mike, Escondido, 760-745-9445.

EQUIPMENT. Mackie 1402 with rack ears, \$350. Alesis monitor 1s with RA-100 amp, \$275. RackRider power conditioner, \$60. Fatar Studio49, \$50. Mint, in original boxes. 619-282-8088.

EQUIPMENT. Roland 505 sequencer drum machine, dance and DJ professional, MIDI, turntable ready, over 1000 presets, \$395. 858-488-3497.

EQUIPMENT. Ramsa lightweight sound system, 2 mains/subs, \$850. Ensoniq SQ80 MIDI keyboard, disc drive, sequencer, \$225. Wireless mic, \$225. Furman X324 X-over, \$150. 760-745-6200.

EQUIPMENT: One week away! The once a year extravaganza. June 6-8. Gear at cost or below! Apex Music since 1952. 6210 El Cajon Boulevard. 619-583-1431. www.apex4me.com.

ESTABLISHED COUNTRY BAND looking for top quality, experienced, male vocalist. Must play instrument as well. Must be able to sing harmonies. E-mail: bigriverband@cox.net. 619-857-4338.

FLUTE, Gemeinhardt, good student model, \$250. 760-931-9085.

GIBSON GUITAR SOURCE. Over 300 Gibson guitars in stock. Come and see why everyone's talking about Centre City Music, the only exclusive Gibson store in the USA. We guarantee better-than-big-store prices with small store attention to service. 1033 Sixth Avenue. 619-338-9033.

GUITAR AMP, Marshall, 50 watt, solid-state combo amp, runs well, \$350. 760-632-9961.

GUITAR AMP HEAD. Line 6 Flextone, 2 head, 200 watts, great condition, comes with small floor board, asking \$500/best. Josh, 619-697-7021.

GUITAR PLAYER and bass player interested in playing jazz. Must be dependable and able to improvise on jazz changes. Jeff, 619-427-3350 or 619-203-8543.

GUITAR PLAYERS! One week away! The once a year extravaganza. June 6-8. Gear at cost or below! Apex Music since 1952. 6210 El Cajon Boulevard. 619-583-1431. www.apex4me.com.

GUITAR, 2002 Les Paul Standard, to-bacco sunburst, like new, barely played, professional setup, beautiful guitar. \$1200 cash. 619-417-7073.

GUITAR, Aria AC-80 classical made in Spain, solid spruce top, solid Indian rosewood body, clear, sweet tone, lists \$995, sell \$600. Max, 619-318-4470.

GUITAR, Fender Texas Special, USA made, sienna sunburst, like new, mint condition, with Fender case, professional setup. \$650 cash. 619-417-7073.

GUITAR, Gibson SG-1, Gibson's low-end single humbucker model SG modified to a 2-humbucker guitar, black USA dot neck, good for beginner, \$375. 619-910-2121.

GUITAR, Seagull Artist Series acoustic, hard to find gloss finish, noncutaway rosewood with spruce top. Mint condition, barely played, sounds beautiful. \$500 cash. 619-417-7073.

GUITAR. BLUE GUITAR SPECIAL of the week: new Larrivee D-03/case, was \$1159, now only \$895! Ends 6/7/03. Blue Guitar, 3949 India Street. www.theblueguitar.com, 619-297-9136.

GUITAR. Made in Australia, acoustic steel string, Maton M225. \$299. 760-212-6728.

GUITARIST WANTED. Original rock band. Have studio. We're 38-40, serious, looking to do 1-2 quality shows monthly, record, pitch. Demo song: mp3.com/redeyettuesday. Brian, 619-200-9580.

GUITARIST SEEKS DRUMMER to jam with/perhaps start band. AIC, Led Zep, TON, Jane's, NIN, STP, Rage, Depeche Mode, Cure, Black Crowes. craigmynatt@yahoo.com.

GUITARIST WANTED by established blues-based originals-only rock band.

Fun, creative people. Rhythm and lead proficiency plus strong chord knowledge. No substances. 619-234-7859.

GUITARIST WANTED, acoustic. America, Eagles, Beatles, Rolling Stones, etc. Practice in Escondido. Mark, 760-738-8059.

GUITARIST WANTED. Mostly rhythm. Using effects. Many styles. Members include bassist/laptop, drummers, vocalists, lead guitarist. Check demo first at www.incaseoffire.net. Serious only. 619-574-0010.

GUITARIST WANTED. Classic rock cover/original band seeks lead guitarist. Visit: www.palebblack.com or call James, 619-531-0118.

GUITARIST, LEAD, metal, seeking musicians or band with influences of Black Sabbath, early Metallica, Zakk Wylde, Black Label Society. Ed. 619-401-6849.

GUITARIST. Reggae jazz/rock hip-hop. Cd/tour credits. Pato Banton, Phil Chen, Fully Fullwood, Majek Fashek, Scientist, Tipipa Irie, etc. Dale, reggaejazzguitar@hotmail.com or 714-444-6951.

GUITARIST/second vocalist available. Advanced lead/rhythm. Randy Rhodes, Hendrix style. Prefer originals, have covers. Escondido studio. Have PA system, Marshalls, Stratocasters, Gibson. Mature. Jeff, 760-743-1851.

GUITARIST/KEYBOARDIST seeks North County professionals. Rhythm guitarist and bassist for recording and performing popular dance music, 1960s-1980s. Must sing well. Let's rock! After 5pm, 760-451-0166.

GUITARIST/MUSICIANS wanted to collaborate with steel for western swing combo. 619-887-1350, david36h@earthlink.net.

GUITARS AT MOZE. New, used and vintage. We carry Martin and Takamine. Come in to see our Brawley electric line and a variety of electric guitars. Moze Guitars, 619-698-1185. www.mozeguitars.com.

GUITARS FOR YOU! We have it! Come buy it! Have fun! Save money! Dig it... Moonlight Music, 467 South Coast, Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-753-6697.

GUITARS, Guild D-40, 1974, black to-bacco sunburst, \$500. Ovation Elite, color only made 1 year, custom, with case and amplifier, \$500. Bamboo instrument, \$150. 858-488-2406.

GUITARS. Old acoustics, 1950s-1960s, Harmony, Kay, Silvertone, \$100-\$150 each. Excellent condition. Also

HARPS AND ACCESSORIES. New, used, rentals. Pedals and lever harps. Lessons available. Mission Valley at Harp Haven and Music Studios. 619-294-7704.

JAMMERS WANTED. Middle aged, amateur guitarist seeks to jam with people who love classic rock and Chicago blues. No gigs, just fun. 858-538-8925.

KEYBOARD PLAYER and lead guitarist wanted. Roots rock, reggae, good vibes a must. Jamming 2-3 times a week. Looking for that nice bubble skank. 858-274-8446.

KEYBOARD PLAYER wanted for rock en Espanol band. We play original material in Spanish. Please call if you want to play live. lallegion.net or 619-867-4428.

KEYBOARD PLAYER, lead/harmony singer available. Main styles are classic rock, country, and some standards. Michael, 888-520-2765.

KEYBOARD VOCALIST needed for P-Funk and George Clinton tribute band. Experienced Bernie Worrell type. Horns also needed. Upcoming dates, just be funky. Call PD, 619-284-5563.

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VOCALIST FRONT PERSON needed. Top-notch experienced professional with range and stage presence for excellent established working showband with female front. Great opportunity. Gigs booked. 858-550-0484.

WANTED: Drum stuff. If you have drums, cymbals, stands, microphones, miscellaneous gear collecting dust, sell cheap for cash. Call or e-mail me, krantr61@bigplanet.com or 858-270-1195.

WANTED: Experienced and seasoned, singer, guitarist, keyboards, for Gospel, soul, blues church band. We play frequently. No pay. Must be powerful and committed. 619-749-6775.

WANTED: Old synthesizer by Korg called MS-20, it's black and angles towards you. John, 619-459-1201.

YAMAHA FACTORY REPS at Apex's anniversary sale. Special prices! June 6-8 at Apex Music since 1952. 6210 El Cajon Boulevard. 619-583-1431. www.apex4me.com.

Z-BEST PARKING LOT SALE! One week away! The once a year extravaganza. June 6-8. Gear at cost or below! Apex Music since 1952. 6210 El Cajon Boulevard. 619-583-1431. www.apex4me.com.

"TELE"-THON: Call for deals less than web site prices on Fender Tele's... or heck... whatever! Ibanez AEF-20 Acoustic/Electric, Trans Red Sunburst, now \$279 (list \$600). Ibanez RG421 Stop Tail, now \$279 (list \$579.99). Guitar Trader, 805 and Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (behind Arby's). www.GuitarTrader.com. Toll free: 888-448-4828.

leyball, and camping. Meeting 6/5, 6pm, DeAnza Cove, Mission Bay. 760-942-6370 or www.actionski.org.

BACKPACK, internal frame, detachable day pack, \$50. Tall hiking boots, Merrill Cascade, barely used, size 10-1/2, \$35. Thermarest, \$15. 760-213-0099.

BOAT, 1989 Bayliner Bowrider, 19', 110hp Johnson outboard, GPS, bimini top, bait tank, and in inflatable riding toy. \$3500/best. 858-699-1927.

BOAT. Gregor aluminum Baja special, 25hp Johnson trailer. Lots extras. Best offer over \$2800. 858-277-1615.

BOATS WITH TRAILERS: Many boats and trailers—fair prices. Hobies, snipe, fish/ski, small cuddy cabin, etc. www.boatsandparts.net. For appointments, call 619-424-9058.

BODYBOARD. Never used. Industry Vibe 43", channels, bat-tail, leash installed, \$100 firm. Wetsuit, excellent condition.

Excellent full suit, 2/3, used under 10 times, \$50. 619-934-1936.

GOLF CLUBS, men's overlength set for tall golfer. 1, 3, 5 stainless woods, 3-9, PW cavity back irons, putter, bag, \$95. Forged Titanium driver, Callaway graphite shaft, \$50. 619-280-3470.

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, men's/ladies' full set, bag, cart, \$40. 18-speed ATB-style bike, \$40. 619-464-4423.

GOLF CLUBS, 2 nice, clean sets with putter and bag, \$50 and \$75. 760-434-2268.

GOLF CLUBS, men's Wilson irons, like-new Taylor Made driver, 3 wood, putter, \$60. Ladies' Spalding cavity-back irons, like-new driver, 3-5 woods, putter, \$60. 619-442-8227.

JET BOAT 440, Excellent condition. \$9,000 invested. \$4800/or best. Call 760-438-0994.

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STARTING AT \$89⁹⁵ 4-cyl. \$99⁹⁵ 6-cyl. \$109⁹⁵ 8-cyl.

Transverse, V6 and vans extra. Additional parts and service extra. Most cars & light trucks. [†]Platinum plugs additional. *Where applicable. Not a cure for drivability problems; maintenance only.

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210 San Diego Reader May 29, 2003

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Basic service plus top off fluids and maintenance inspection.

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Premium service plus tire rotation, check and adjust tire pressure, and brake inspection.

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We'll replace pads or shoes, resurface drums/rotors and repack wheel bearings as needed. Lubricate backing plate and caliper anchor, top off brake fluid and inspect your brake system.

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on new and used kayaks and accessories. 1 day only. Call or visit web for details. Aqua Adventures Kayak Center, 1548 Quivira Way, Mission Bay. www.aqua-adventures.com, 619-523-9577.

KAYAK WANTED. Looking for single sit on top sea/touring with storage capacity. Will consider without storage. 619-977-0770.

KAYAK, 17' Polaris fiberglass touring kayak, fully equipped with 30+ paddling needs, excellent condition, bay or Baja ready, \$1700. Tom, 619-222-8095.

KAYAK, like new, sit-on-top tandem, Wilderness Paradise Series. Custom color blend (lite green/yellow), seats, 1-piece paddles, ready to go. 619-549-3910.

KAYAK— WINDSPORT MAY SALE on Perception's Illusion and Napoli! 10% savings on all composite kayaks in stock! Closeouts on select accessories, demos and discontinued models. See new update www.windsport.net. 844 West Mission Bay Drive. 858-488-4642.

KAYAK. Dagger Centrifuge. Amazing surf/whitewater boat. Primo condition. \$500. Call Ben, 858-829-1194.

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KAYAKS USED for the YMCA Bay 2 Bay Race are now for sale at great prices. Cobra tandems used only one time for this race are selling for \$499 (regular \$795.) Seats are \$39 each and paddles are \$39 each. Single kayaks are selling for \$299 to \$499 (regular \$460 to \$660) plus seat and paddle. You can race your own kayak or one of ours in this benefit paddlesports race for the Peninsula Family YMCA. Over 300 paddlers are expected to compete in the 5 or 20 mile events. For more information, call San Diego Sailing Center at 858-488-0651 or visit the website www.kayaksandiego.com.

KAYAKS, Cobra Tourer (2), with all set up, 1 with rudder system, new in 2000. \$700 and \$600. 619-719-7949.

MARINE OUTBOARD. Outboard engine Evinrude 4hp, deluxe with fuel tank, excellent condition, runs great, always freshwater flushed, \$425. Ken, 858-566-1848.

POOL TABLE, made for outdoors and can turn into a ping pong table, regulation size with balls and sticks. \$450. 760-471-0972.

ROLLERBLADES, fit men's size 9 to 11. Rollerblade brand name, "Lightning TRS," only a little used, a little scuffed. Paid \$150, sell \$40. 619-235-3000, x261.

RUNNING. Mud Run, sold out Saturday, June 14. Camp Pendleton event. Transferable spot for sale. \$43/best. Greg, 858-220-3875.

SAILBOARD and boogie board, Fanatic sailboard with sail, make offer. 619-223-5500.

SAILBOAT, 28', 5'10" head room, enclosed head, reefer, new motor, high-thrust, remote station, stove, oven, radar, GPS, good liveboard. \$7500/best. Nick, 619-822-3908.

SAILBOAT. Cal 20, sleeps 4, 6hp outboard, radio, autopilot, \$3500/best. Day, 619-338-6565. Evening, 909-302-3711.

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SCUBA GEAR. Seaquest BCDs, excellent condition, Spectrum 2 (medium/large), \$175. Dimension 3, medium, \$125. Regulators: Mares, Scubapro, Ocean Edge, First, Second Stages, Octos. 858-566-1848.

SCUBA LIQUIDATION SALE! Moving to Australia! Save up to 50% on all scuba diving equipment! International business opportunity! Great business for sale! Call now! 858-270-9922.

SEA KAYAK. Big yellow tandem with rudder, skirts, basic cartop carrier. Takes waves in the teeth with style and grace. \$400 firm. 619-236-0295.

SKATEBOARDERS. Grand pole 7'L, 2 great wood ramps, different sizes, excellent condition, \$60 all. 858-566-6247.

SLEEPING BAGS. 2 Sierra Designs synthetic zero-degree bags, each comes with stuff sack and storage bag, excellent condition, \$85 each. 619-463-8134.

SOFTBALL TEAM needs a center fielder, second baseman, pitcher for men's slo-pitch. Call Tom, 619-295-0385 or 619-517-5791.

SURF BOARD, 9'6", longboard, excellent, wood block tail. End astrodeck on whole board. No wax required. \$275. Silver padded surf bag, 9'6", never used, \$100. 858-277-7120.

SURF SHOP! Spring is here! Fun boards starting at \$365, many to choose from. Large selection of softboards. Wetsuits on sale! Leucadia Surfshop, 760-632-1010.

SURFBOARD, 6'6" Larry Mabile fish, wood keel fins, new, \$350. Jim, 760-747-0294.

SURFBOARD, 6'2" Justice shaped by Bob Yinger, 18.25"Wx2.2" thick, with FCS and OAM Machado deck pad, great condition, \$190. Cris, 858-442-7373.

SURFBOARD, new 6' trifu, removable fins included, awesome performance shape by Rob Striker, \$180. 760-757-1010.

SURFBOARD, 9'6" Murphy longboard, single fin, great for all types of conditions, \$300. Ryan, 858-775-8346.

SURFBOARD, 7'6" custom egg by Rob Striker, new trifu, hand crafted, \$295. 760-439-8976.

SURFBOARD, new 9'4" Chuck Burns trifu concave nosider, white opaque, laminated wood tailblock, paid \$550, yours \$395. 760-753-4356.

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Brakes \$39

Labor only

- Resurface drums or rotors
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Looking for quality? There is a difference. Compare our service with other shops.

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4-cyl.

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6-cyl.

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8-cyl.

Includes:

- Maintenance tune-up
- Drain & refill radiator
- Change air filter
- Install spark plugs (premium plugs extra)
- Inspect brakes
- Adjust emergency brake
- Flush brake fluid

- Check suspension
- Top off fluids
- Check radiator, radiator cap & all hoses
- Lubricate chassis
- Change engine oil
- Change oil filter
- Inspect fuel filter
- Check timing

- Change differential fluid if drainable
- Change manual transmission fluid
- Adjust idle to specs
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- Maintenance tune-up
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- Tire rotation
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- Brake inspection
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"Check Engine" light on? Running rough? Other troubles?

FREE electrical system test. Includes charging & starter draw diagnostic.

Our diagnostic service beats the others. Ask us why!

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Inspect shocks & struts, computerized printout upon request, inspect steering linkage, inspect suspension, inspect tires, inflate tires to manufacturer's specs. Most cars.

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Plus parts. 4x4 extra.

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From **\$24⁹⁵**

Up to 1 gallon of coolant.

Radiator

From **\$149⁹⁵**

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- Pressure-test system
- Check for leaks

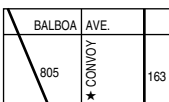
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And: Nationwide parts warranty. 90 days same as cash.



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Monday-Friday 7:30 am-5:30 pm • Saturday 7:30 am-4 pm
*Within 5-mile radius. Most cars, with any major service.

On approved credit. **With comparable parts.

Most offers expire 6/30/03. All offers most cars.



SURFBOARD, 6'2" International Pro Designs, squashtail, blue and yellow air-brush, OAM traction pad, barely used, excellent condition, \$190/best. Leave message, 760-476-9678.

SURFBOARD, needs work. Plus magazines, weight bench, jogging trampoline, assorted bikes, \$7 each. Large trampoline, needs canvas, \$65. Professional basketball hoop board, \$25. 315-450-9005.

SURFBOARD, 8', nearly new, \$250/best. nevison@ucsd.edu. 858-452-7232.

SURFBOARD, 9'4" Robert August Surftech, wood laminate epoxy board, Wingnut model, awesome classic single fin noserider. Beautiful wood grain, practically indestructable! No dings. \$590. 760-942-6493.

SURFBOARD. 6'4" BYB squashtail, 18-3/4x2-3/8, FCS and deck pad, like new condition, \$275/best. 6'6" PWC rounded tail, \$150. Wet suits: Ripcurl, Quicksilver. Matt, 619-987-2667.

SURFBOARDS- Used and new. Over 200 to choose from. Prices start at \$50, hurry for best selection. Grotto: 978 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-634-1920.

SURFBOARDS WANTED! Get more cash 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.playitagainsd.com.

SURFBOARDS. California, 9'4", high-performance triffin longboard, great for all conditions. \$450/best. 858-336-0809.

SURFBOARDS. 7'3" and 7'10", new beginner eggs, perfect for learning on, Coral Island brand name, new, \$295 each. 760-580-7873.

SURFBOARDS. 7'6" early 1970s transition mini longboard, \$100. 8' performance gun, excellent condition, \$160. 7'6" gun, \$70. 6'6" thruster, \$70. 858-345-1090.

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TENNIS LEAGUE SAN DIEGO. Join San Diego's #1 tennis league! Year round. All skill levels. Men's and women's singles. Competitive weekly matches. 858-794-1800. www.tennisleague.com

TENNIS NETWORK. Adult mixers: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday nights. First visit is free. See website: www.Tennis-SanDiego.com. Call Rich for more information, 760-445-5269.

WET SUIT, O'Neill Triathlon, 2002 model, new, worn once, 3/5/2 thickness, women's small, was \$380, sell for \$285. University City, 858-587-3689.

\$8 CLASSIFIEDS!

24-hour Internet or fax for private parties. See form on page 160.

PETS

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

ADOPTME2000.COM is dedicated to helping homeless animals find loving 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 care?

AQUARIUM, 50 gallon, acrylic, System II, corner tank, built-in, mechanical, chemical and biological filtration, custom stand and canopy, \$240. Fluvial 403, \$50. Gary, 760-745-1220.

AQUARIUM. Seaclear, acrylic 30-gallon tank. Includes stand, bottom filter, power filter, light, pump, heater, supplies, scenery. Excellent condition. \$500 retail value, asking \$200. 858-755-2191.

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. 5466 Complex Street #204, San Diego. Behind Superior Courthouse, off Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. Daily, 10am-7pm. Saturday, 10am-6pm. Sunday, 11am-6pm. 858-467-9297.

AUSSIE/ROTTIE, 11 months old. Male, neutered, microchipped, rescued. Playful, good with children, cats, dogs. Needs a yard and love. \$75 to good home. 619-518-1990.

AUSTRALIAN CATTLE DOG PUP. Eight weeks old, beautiful female, very intelligent and easy to train. Dewclaws removed, shots, pup's mother on site. \$400. 619-887-6776.

BEAGLE PUPPY. Male, vet checked, can't have him in my apartment anymore. Hate to see him go. Looking for a good home. \$400. 619-628-4938.

BOA. Red tail, gorgeous, 6' female with 6' enclosure, glass front, \$300. 619-980-4144.

BOXER PUP. Had shots, dewormed and tail done. Comes with kennel, toys, food. Very cute, great temperament. Price negotiable. 858-273-8997.

BUY/SELL/TRADE reptiles, amphibians, turtles, tortoises, snakes, lizards. Largest reptile selection in Southern California. Voted #1 in San Diego. Pet Kingdom 619-224-2841.

CAT ADOPTIONS. PetPeople, 5664 Mission Center Road, Saturdays, June 7 and 21 from noon-4pm. Lots of kittens! 619-291-7223.

CAT LOVERS. Tunnel, great condition, hide, sleep, play in, blue and tan, carpeted inside and out, \$50. 858-494-9353.

CAT, affectionate, white, female, 5 years. Declawed, healthy, loved. Includes cat carrier, self-feeders, accessories. Pictures: www.alorasudan.com/fiona. \$45 adoption fee for all. Laurie@SanDiegoCircle.com, 858-270-7290.

CAT, Alpie, 4 years old, black/white, big guy. Friendly boy, he's neutered, all shots, no fleas, leukemia/FIV negative. This gentle giant is a great guy. Donation. 619-236-0026.

CAT. "Hi, I'm an older pure white cat with green eyes and I need a home where I can get lots of petting, attention, and endless love." 619-225-8826.

CAT. 1-year-old male, neutered, declawed, very friendly, great with children, free to loving home. Litter box, toys, and cat house also available for free. 619-297-3766.

CAT. Himalayan tortie point, 5 years old, spayed female. Affectionate, strong, healthy, smart. Vet checked, shots, microchipped. Indoor only. Prefers being only cat. Shelter rescued, \$100. 760-788-9876.

CATS, 2 calico sisters. Must go together. They are 2 years old, spayed, all shots, no fleas, leukemia/FIV negative. These are very loving girls. Donation. 619-236-0026.

CATS. Spayed females, healthy, affectionate, separate or together, all white with black tiny markings, tortoise shell, seek permanent, loving indoor homes. Free after interview. 619-698-0248.

CUSTOM CAT CONDO. Plush beige carpet, stairs, two landings. The custom feline estate was never used and is in prurfect condition. \$100. 619-749-2523.

CUSTOM REPTILE ENCLOSURE. Furniture quality, 2-1/2Dx5Hx3W. Thermostat

controlled with ceramic heat emitters and other accessories. Moving out of state. 619-281-7401.

DOG. "Lucy," Staffordshire terrier/Labrador retriever mix, 2 years old, spayed female, vaccinated, playful, friendly, and a great companion. Rescued. 619-226-8141.

DOG. "Martha," terrier mix, 7-year-old female, spayed, shots, good with children, best if only dog. Free to loving home. 858-486-0887.

DOG. 3-year-old Beagle, needs lots of TLC. Available for loving home. 619-475-2803.

DOG. 6 years, female, spade, white, Akita. Beautiful dog, no behavior problems, loves people, excellent temperament. Left by friend. Must find home. \$50. 619-255-0471; jwallace@tjisl.edu.

DOG. Basenji, 15 months, handsome barkless neutered male, champion lineage, very energetic, loves to eat, smell, walk, run, and play, with lots of dog stuff, \$550. 619-226-6746.

DOG. Jack Russell. \$300. Very active, playful, happy. Must be the only dog. Loves lots of attention. Call for more information. 619-475-2803.

DOG. Shepherd mix, spayed, 4 years old, timid. Needs quiet, stable home with experienced, loving caregiver, preferably female, housebroken, all shots. Rescued. \$50. 619-282-3853.

DOG. Shepherd mix, 3-year-old neutered male, obedient, friendly boy, good bonding companion. Rescued. 619-462-3770.

DOG. Terrier mix, spayed, 12lbs., 2 years, white and black, tan eyebrows, smooth coat, lapdog, shots, license, microchip. No small children. Rescued. \$72. 619-466-0426.

DOGS. 2 females, mixed breed, spayed, young, beautiful, frisky, in need of excellent dog-loving home. Serious inquiries only. 760-598-1225.

DOGS. FOCAS is a trusted name in pet adoptions. Call for information on a variety of wonderful rescued pets. Always altered, microchipped, vaccinated. Most \$100 donation. 619-685-3536.

DOGS. Still need temporary homes (1-2 months), for 2 dogs, Siberian, shepherd mix, while waiting to buy a house. Please help. 619-281-0406.

DON'T DECLAW YOUR CAT. Indoor/outdoor doesn't matter. A lost declawed pet has no protection against predators. Take time to train your pet or use furniture protective strips.

DWARF HAMSTERS, adults and baby. \$5 each. Don't leave message, call back. Michelle, 858-538-3036; e-mail, mullen2@blackvoices.com.

FOSTER CARE NEEDED for newly formed volunteer foster care program at Helen Woodward Animal Center. Baby animals need special attention in your home for 2-8 weeks. Some only need food, water and love. Some need round-the-clock intensive care. Training provided if you are accepted into program. Animals remain property of HWAC and must be returned at end of foster period. Call 858-756-4117 x403. Or log on to www.animalcenter.org for information and application.

FOUND DOG: La Mesa, found Saturday, 3/1. Female, part pitbull, golden brown, white chest. 619-461-6776.

GOATS. Pgymy cross, Cashmere cross, Boer cross, males and females, 4 months to 4 years old. Between 11am-8pm, 619-443-6859.

GREYHOUNDS IN NEED. Your help needed at Lakeside rescue/shelter. Save ex-track greyhounds. Get involved: volunteer. Greyhound Adoption Center, 1-877-478-8364; e-mail, greyhound@greyhounddog.org.

GUINEA PIGS. 2, momma and her baby, both female, custom-built cage and everything else included. Moving to Florida in 3 weeks, must sell. cagirl_1074@yahoo.com.

HOMING PIGEONS. Good quality birds, \$10-\$15 each. 619-475-2803.

KITTEN WANTED. Black and white female tuxedo, short hair, will take 2 kittens. Loving home. 858-756-0828.

KITTEN WANTED, all white, long or short-haired, may want 2 from the litter, litter trained is a plus. Will provide a good home. Tiffany, 619-518-1990.

KITTENS. 7 weeks, orange tabby males, flame point Siamese mix male, healthy, tame, seek permanent, loving indoor homes. Must neuter, provide shots. Donation. Rescued. 619-267-6722.

KITTENS/CATS need responsible, lifetime homes. Friendly, virus tested, neutered, vaccinated, dewormed, de-fleard. Saturday, 5/31, noon-4pm at PetSmart, 3595 Murphy Canyon Road (I-15 at Aero Drive). Fee. www.catadoptionervice.org.

LOST CAT. South San Diego. Neutered male, tiger markings, 1 year 9 months, weighs 11lbs., slender build. Last seen 11pm, Sunday, 4/27. Wearing white flea collar with name "Jerry." Reward. 619-301-2983.

LOST DOG. Male neutered brindle boxer on 5/22/03 in Mira Mesa. Very sweet. Named "Buddy," wearing a black harness. No tags. Please help. 858-695-8139.

PUPPIES. Adorable pups need a good loving home, 8 weeks old, males and females, white, white with black, black with white. 619-302-7193.

RABBITS AVAILABLE for adoption. House Rabbit Society. All spayed/neutered, litterbox trained. Save a life, adopt today! Care information, supplies available. www.sandiegorabbits.org or 619-718-7777.

SHELTER PET PARTNERS. Cats, kitten, puppies and dogs seeking loving, permanent homes. They are fixed, vaccinated, tested and microchipped. Adoption fee: www.sdshelters.com. 619-871-4239.

SHELTER PET PARTNERS. We are an animal rescue group in need of volunteers. We need adoption counselors and also foster homes. Information: www.sdshelters.com; 619-871-4239, 619-390-9028.

SNAKE. Dumeril's Boa, yearling, with cage and heater, \$175. 858-344-8689.

THOROUGHbred GELDING. Sound, gentle, older, used in lessons, jumps, clips, great with other horses. Move forces sale. Asking \$2000/best. 760-717-1054.

WATER DRAGON, 2 year old male. 2x2x2 large glass enclosure with complete luxurious setup. Perfect for everyone. Best offer. 619-316-5659.

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BRONICA ETRS SYSTEM, 50mm, 75mm, 150mm lenses, 120 back, Polaroid, speed grip, prism, Lindahl bellows shade, good condition, great deal. Must sell. Xavier, 760-715-2616.

CANON 16-35 2.8 USM, \$1300. 100-400 4.5-5.6 IS USM, \$1150. Olympus XA, \$50. Pentax 92M 28-90, \$100. 619-461-9769.

CANON AE-1 with speedwinder, hard-case, 28mm, 50mm, 75-300 zoom, tele, 1:4 Macro, flash, original manuals, filters, black body, mint condition. No scratches. Leave message, 619-563-4985.

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\$139^{99*} 4-cyl.

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- Test system pressure
 - Inspect fan belts, compressor, and hoses
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- Replace fluid in pan
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- Oil & filter change
 - Top off all fluids
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 - Safety inspection
- Most cars and light trucks.

MAINTENANCE TUNE-UP

- Replace spark plugs
- Adjust idle speed†
- Adjust timing†
- Check fuel & air filters
- Check belts and hoses
- Check distributor cap & rotor
- Inspect spark plug wires
- Inspect timing
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4-cyl. **\$34^{99*}** 8-cyl. **\$44^{99*}**

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Per axle

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Includes:

- Replace pads or shoes
- Inspect hardware
- Inspect master cylinder & fluid
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- Non-slip rotors & metallic pads extra.

BETTER BRAKES

Starting at

\$109^{95*}

Per axle

1-year/12,000-mile warranty!

Includes:

- Replace pads or shoes
- Resurface rotors or drums
- Repack non-drive wheel bearings
- Inspect hardware
- Inspect master cylinder
- Inspect brake components
- Adjust brakes
- Semi-metallic pads included

BEST BRAKES

Lifetime warranty on pads!

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Per axle

Includes:

- Replace pads or shoes
- Resurface rotors or drums
- Repack non-drive wheel bearings
- Inspect hardware
- Inspect master cylinder
- Inspect brake components
- Adjust brakes
- Semi-metallic pads included

CV BOOT SPECIAL

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\$49^{95*}

Most cars. Second boot 1/2 off on same axle.

COMPLETE AXLE

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"CHECK ENGINE" LIGHT ON?

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CANON REBEL 2000 SLR with lens, like new, with case, extended 4 year US warranty and all original paperwork. \$300/ best. 858-756-6987.

NIKON AF N6006, body good condition, \$275. AF Nikkor 28-85mm 1:3.5-4.5, \$175. Mike, 619-276-7681.

NIKON E, 75-150mm f/3.5 lens, HN-21 dedicated lens hood, L-37c filter, caps, instruction manual, one of Nikon's highest rated lenses, in excellent condition. \$150. David, 619-445-4435.

NIKON N55 35mm camera, used once, original box, excellent condition, originally \$325, sell for \$195. 858-361-7712.

NIKON one touch zoom, 90AF, quartz date, \$70. 619-459-4429.

ONLINE PROCESSING now running. Please call store for details or see website www.nelsonphotosupplies.com. 619-234-6621.

STOLEN CAMERA! Canon EOS 10D-0220104614, Canon 24-70 f2.8 lens 37873, on 5/15, Arbor area, Presidio Park. Reward! A lot. No questions asked. Joe, 619-208-0981; fialhojs@netzero.net.

WANTED: Pentax digital spot meter, 1 degree. Ken, 858-453-2099.

COMPUTERS

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AMD ATHALON SYSTEM, new, CD/DVD outboard Extigy Sound Boston acoustics speakers, \$500. Logitech Z680 digital surround speaker system, the absolute best, \$200, was \$399. 619-316-9322.

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CD ROMS, 50 cents each, new in packages, family oriented titles like Dogz, Catz, Paper Airplanes, mini golf, etc. compuprizes.com, 760-639-5456.

COMPUTER DESK, 36"Wx20"Dx30"H on casters, black/gray laminate, \$50. 858-272-8832.

COMPUTER HELP? Repair, upgrade, networks, cabling, trade-ins, CD/DVD backups. Friendly service, \$25/hour. Remote, pickup services. Music recording and more. <http://fleshintension.com>; 858-735-6680.

COMPUTER. 19" monitor, great for beginners! Has all the programs: Word, Excell, Publisher, Adobe Photo 6.0, much more. \$250. Great deal! 619-251-5857.

DELL DIMENSION, new, 2003, 2GHz, in factory sealed box, complete, includes onsite Dell warranty, Windows XP, 17" flat CRT, \$545. 619-274-2274.

DELL LAPTOP. Latitude, 466MHz, 192MB, GB HD, 14.1" active matrix S-video output, Xircom combo card, 56K modem, 10/100 network. Excellent condition, \$500/best. Tony, 858-663-2019.

FREE UTILITY to perform redundant task of filling out forms, sweeps, applications, ID/passwords. Download a copy now! <http://ptr.50megs.com>.

G3, 450MHZ, 384MB RAM, two 68-pin LVD SCSI HD's, 18GB/8GB, ZIP 100. OSX10.2.6, Photo7, Illio, Pagemaker7,

Quark5, Acrobat5, more! Excellent condition. \$499/best. 619-405-1256.

IBM 330 P100 Pentium II with 13" monitor, \$140/best. 619-448-1910.

LaCIE external FireWire HD, 20GB, hot swappable operation, 7200rpm, barely used, paid \$220 6 months ago, yours for only \$100. 858-481-5969.

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- Install new lining
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• Top all fluids
• Lube chassis
• Inspect air conditioning system
• Check for leaks

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• Inspect coolant hoses
• Rotate tires
• Clean battery terminals
• Inspect brakes • Inspect all belts
• Check suspension
• Road-test

\$99⁹⁵ Reg. \$209
4-cyl.

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Cleans injectors. Cleans deposits on valves. Helps engine performance and fuel economy.

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Using state-of-the-art computerized diagnostic equipment to diagnose your drivability problems

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- Fuel delivery
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\$34⁹⁵ 6-cyl. **\$43⁹⁵** 8-cyl.

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- Check hoses & belts

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- LUBE, OIL & FILTER
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- BRAKE TUNE-UP
- Oil (up to 5 qts.)
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- Inspect pads and lining

- Inspect rotors & drums
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Price includes hazardous waste disposal fee. Please present coupon at time of service. Not valid with 5W20 oil. Not valid with other offers. Good thru 6/11/03. SDR0505

4x4 and other trucks additional. Other grades, other brands, and synthetic higher.

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COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
\$69.98

per axle

Includes: premium pads or shoes, repack wheel bearings, check hydraulic systems & resurface rotors or drums. Most cars & light trucks. Semi-metallic, front-wheel drive & 4x4 extra. Must present coupon at time of service. Good thru 6/11/03. SDR0505

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\$15

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And 15% off any additional cooling system repair.

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Free Visual Diagnostics

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Includes: plugs, timing, carburetor adjustment, check belts, cap, rotor & wires. Some cars, trucks, transverse V6 extra. Excludes Asian cars. *With coupon. Expires 6/12/03.

BRAKES as low as **\$49⁹⁹**

Organic. Semimetallic slightly extra. **Free brake inspection.**

- Replace front pads or rear shoes
- Inspect rotors or drums
- Inspect hydraulic brake components
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- Bleed system (only if needed) at no extra cost
- Test-drive

Some vehicles extra. *With coupon. Expires 6/12/03.

LIFETIME WARRANTY
(parts only)

CLUTCH as low as **\$229⁹⁹**

Inspect: flywheel, rear seal, clutch cable, clutch slave cylinder, pedal clutch, pressure plate, throwout bearing, pilot bushing. Trucks, 4x4, vans, and some 6- and 8-cylinder extra. *With coupon. Expires 6/12/03.

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4-cyl. R/R head, check for leaks, inspect head, replace head & valve cover gaskets, 1 gal. antifreeze. 6- & 8-cyl. higher. Machine shop extra. Some vehicles extra. *With coupon. Expires 6/12/03.

60,000-MILE MAJOR SERVICE **\$229⁹⁹***

Includes timing belt, plugs, radiator drain & fill, oil & filter. ✓ Suspension ✓ Shocks or struts ✓ Fuel injection or carburetor ✓ Brakes & rotate tires. 4-cylinder. Some cars & trucks extra. V6 & V8 extra. *With coupon. Expires 6/12/03.

VALVE JOBS starting at **\$495⁹⁹***

Includes: grind valves, pressure-check head, check all seals, replace head gasket, replace exhaust manifold gasket, replace intake manifold gasket, replace valve cover gasket. 6- & 8-cyl. higher. Machine shop extra. Most cars. *With coupon. Expires 6/12/03.

ENGINES REBUILT as low as **\$898⁹⁹***

3-year/36,000-mile warranty available. Some vehicles extra. Installation extra. Call for a quote. *With coupon. Expires 6/12/03.

PRE-PURCHASE INSPECTION **\$39.95***

Let us inspect the vehicle before you buy! *With this coupon. Expires 6/12/03.

WE INSTALL

Starters • Water Pumps • Alternators • Transmissions

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

BUDGET BRAKE & TUNE



"WHERE WE FIT YOUR BUDGET"

7905 BALBOA AVENUE
(Between Off Road Warehouse & F Street Bookstore)

858-576-2222

Monday-Friday 7:30 am-6:30 pm
Saturday 8 am-5 pm • Sunday 9 am-4 pm

Additional parts & services are often needed at additional extra cost. All coupons must be furnished at initial inspection.






Checks welcome OAC.

P4, 80GB, 2GHz, 256RAM, monitor, stereo, cordless keyboard, 9 months old, am/fm, TV tuner, TV, WinME Windows 2000, remote, scanner, printer, 3-in-1, \$800. 619-459-9442.

PACKARD-BELL 300MHz computer, 3GB HD, 30MB RAM, USB ports, Windows98, \$85. 17" monitor, \$45. Color inkjet printer, \$25. 760-758-9722.

PHILLIPS CD BURNER for PC, internal drive, barely used, new \$90, sell \$60. Damien, 619-222-0411.

PRINTER. HP Deskjet 722C, \$40. Scanner Visioneer 5300 USB, \$25. Both with all cabling and software. Michael, 619-287-1791.

SUN SERVER E420R, new, still in sealed boxes, too many component add-ons to list, paid \$23,424, sell for only \$6900. 619-997-3210.

WANTED TO BUY laser printers, working or not, must be complete. 760-931-8388.

BICYCLES

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

BIANCHI EROS road bike, 48cm C-C, 650cc new wheels, Campy components, \$700. 3-wheel plastic shell, lockable case with shoulder strap, 4150. vkllps@cox.net or 619-297-8952.

CENTURION IRONMAN MASTER, 1987, 52cm, 12-speed, Shimano 600, no pedals, good condition, small dent top tube. \$150/best. Home, 858-274-4843; work, 858-480-7580, e-mail pictures, rdavis4@san.rr.com.

AUTOMOTIVE

COLNAGO FRAMES only, 55cm, C-40 B-Stay, Rabobank, \$1900. Master Light Mapei, carbon fork, \$975. 760-598-5289.

DYNO GLIDE Beach Cruiser, female, sky blue, fully adjustable, white basket, night light, bell and safety light. New \$350, best offer. 858-539-0503.

GIANT, mountain bike, aluminum frame, disc brakes, Shimano components, very clean. Must sell. \$400/best. 619-246-0778.

GT LOTTO Team frame, 54cm, never assembled, new, in box, \$400/best. 858-658-0216.

KLEIN ATTITUDE race mountain bike, very light hard tail, size small, \$500. 760-434-1934.

KLEIN MOUNTAIN BIKE, top of the line, Adroit model, sized for 6', \$1800 new, now \$600. 760-434-1209.

LIGHTWEIGHT BIKES. Mangusta road bike, 22" aluminum frame, \$75. Schwinn Voyager 15-speed road bike, 21" frame, \$70. Ladies' hybrid, like new, \$65. 619-368-3309.

MONGOOSE D60R, 21-speed, dual suspension, upfront are Rock Shox and rear has DV-6 suspension, \$125. 619-787-2207.

MOUNTAIN BIKES. Raleigh Edge, as new, \$225. Giant Iguana 640, \$125. Ken, 858-566-1848.

PEUGEOT ROAD, carbon fiber frame, Scott Aero Bars/shifters, Shimano 105, older model, completely overhauled, \$250. Rich, 619-255-4163.

SCHWINN beach cruiser, great condition, 30 years old, blue, single speed, \$225. 858-488-9144.

SCHWINN OLD SCHOOL mountain bike, introduced in 1982, the Sidewinder was Schwinn's first all-terrain bike, shortly after that Schwinn went bankrupt, \$400/best. Deron, 619-232-7767.

SCHWINN SUBURBAN, 1970s girls' 3-speed, blue, cruiser, \$40. Mongoose mountain bike, men's, \$75. Also, bike racks. Clearing out. Kevin, 858-488-4109.

TOURING GEAR, Robert Beckman panniers, Bruce Gordon racks for mountain bikes, front and rear, good condition, tour the world, \$325. Encinitas, 858-655-6741.

TREK 2002 ROAD BIKE, 2001, 60cm, too small for me. 110 miles on bike. Shimano 105 components. Asking \$775. 858-538-8317.

TREK 5500 OCLV frameset, 2003 model, 60cm. Factory fresh, brand new. Never used or fitted with any components. \$900. Retail for \$1500. 858-576-1685.

TWO ROAD BIKES. Both in excellent condition. 58cm steel frame Tesch design, Shimano & Campagnola. 50cm Trek 1400, Shimano. \$300. 858-581-9110.

WOMEN'S 10-speed, narrow tires, very good condition, only used about 30 times, \$40. Tierrasanta area, days, 858-505-0773 or evenings/weekends, 858-279-3732.

WANTED

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

BIRD BATH, nice ornamental on pedestal, not plastic, no cracks, under \$25. Bill, 619-469-5123.

CAMCORDER, old style VHS format. Cement fountain, large ceramic pottery. 760-602-9865.

FISHING TACKLE. Collector wants for his personal collection wood lures, reels, and miscellaneous by Heddon, Pflueger, Creek Chub, South Bend, Shakespeare, to name a few. 858-565-1756.

ICEMAKER MACHINE, used, working or not. 760-535-5676.

INDIAN ARROWHEADS. Must be authentic. Call Steve, 619-222-8562.

MILITARY MEDALS. Many old military medals are worth hundreds of dollars. I have \$3000 cash to spend. Other old military items also wanted, especially USMC. 619-280-8089.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

ALL ANTIQUES WANTED! Cash paid. Antiques/collectibles. Also quality furniture, pianos. 1 piece or houseful. Cash paid. Same day pickup. Bonded. Licensed. Since 1965. 1-800-840-4447.

ANSTEAD'S. We buy antiques, collectibles, household furniture, appliances, TVs, home electronics, pianos. Prompt service. Local buyers. Licensed/bonded. Serving San Diego since 1971. 619-233-3148; 1-888-722-2002.

ART IN THE PARK will be May 31, 9am-4pm, in Del Dios/Escondido at Date Lane and Lake Drive. Information: 760-743-3643.

BEDROOM SET, 1930s antique, art deco waterfall design, beautiful, very unique, large black trunk, circa 1930. 858-292-9605.

BEDROOM SET, 1929, mahogany, double bed, large bureau, vanity with bench, \$2000. 858-229-4612.

CAR LICENSE PLATE, 1909 New York, \$100. 858-272-9795.

DINING TABLE and chairs, carved wood: 2 captains, 4 sides, all padded fabric seats. Northwest Furniture Company. 2 leaves. \$500. 619-296-3347.

DISHES for the collector, Homer & Laughlin, flowers, colorful, all, as is, \$49. 619-295-1177.

FANTASTIC COLLECTION. Books, costume jewelry, vintage clothing, housewares, music of all kinds. Direct resource for thrift stores, swap meeters, garage sales, etc. North Park, 619-294-2409.

FURNITURE. Treadle oak sewing machine, \$375. Queen Anne desk, 2 drawers, dark wood, cubbyholes on top, \$275. Oak plant stand, \$60. Torch lamp, \$95. 858-270-5562.

FURNITURE. 1840 Sheffield platter, kitchen collectables, Chinese black lacquered wood screen, bedroom furniture, etc. '50s chest and desk, ginger lamps, secretary, teak dining, more. 619-435-6510.

HOOR GLASS, large, \$70. Large crystal ball/3 swan stand, \$40. 619-885-5720, cell, 619-233-7594, #310, tonywbell@yahoo.com.

MISCELLANEOUS antiques. Unique oak dresser, original hardware, \$495. Bookcase desk, \$295. Oil paintings: Trio Safari, \$100 each. Large Seascape, 4x5', \$100. 760-643-1945.

PHONOGRAPH, antique Edison, disc, wind up, mahogany, 1903, plays, \$500. 858-272-4812.

SAN DIEGO METAL POLISHING Aluminum, brass, stainless, sterling. Good! Fast! Cheap! 619-226-0900.

SOFA, early Empire period, wood trim, 6'L, beige fabric, \$1199. Semiantique Ori-

QUALITY, AFFORDABLE AUTO SERVICE

Smog Check
\$13⁷⁵
FREE RECHECK
If repairs done here.

With DMV renewal. Plus \$8.25 certificate and \$3 transfer fee. Most cars. SUVs, vans & trucks additional. Smog diagnostics/repairs available.

Tune-Up
\$24⁹⁵ 4-cyl. **\$34⁹⁵** 6-cyl.
\$44⁹⁵ 8-cyl.
Most cars. Some models slightly higher.

Alignment Inspection
\$12⁹⁵
Alignment reading. Front-end safety inspection. Check ball joints, tie rods, steering box & steering links. LIMITED TIME OFFER.

Oil & Filter Change

\$10⁹⁵

Plus \$3 hazardous disposal fee.

Clutch Special

from **\$179⁹⁵**

Parts & labor. Most cars. 1-year warranty.

Timing Belt

starting at **\$53⁹⁵**

labor only. Most cars, with coupon.

Engine Overhaul

from **\$895**

Parts & labor. 1-year/12,000-mile warranty.

FREE SHUTTLE
10-mile radius

FREE TOWING
Major job, 20-mile radius

OFFERS EXPIRE 6/12/03.

HANMI AUTOCENTER

7639 Carroll Road, Ste. A
(858) 635-2211



East County's
Auto
EXPERTS



30K/60K/90K Service

From **\$1199⁹⁵**

4-cylinder. 6- & 8-cylinder slightly higher.

Brakes

Inspect rotors or drums. Repack non-drive wheel bearings. Bleed system (if needed). Pads, front or rear. Lifetime warranty. From **\$59⁹⁵**

Timing Belt

Recommended every 60,000 miles. Old belts may cause internal engine damage. Includes belt and labor. 1-year warranty on parts. Most 4-cyl. cars. **\$1199⁹⁵** complete

Japanese Used Engines

Installed. 6-month/unlimited-mileage warranty on parts. Rebuilt engines available. Starting at **\$700**

Complete New Clutch

1-year warranty on parts. FWD, 4x4 extra. From **\$225**

Head Gasket

Gasket and labor. Starting at **\$225**

We service after-market warranties.

Budget Auto Center

8218 Wintergardens Boulevard, Lakeside [north of I-8, 2nd St. exit] **619-938-0184**
Offers good with this ad. Expires 6/12/03.

Struts \$99

Per strut. Parts & labor. Most cars. Sensatrac®. Lifetime warranty.

Air Conditioning Special
Plus Freon. **\$349⁹⁵**

CV Axle

Check axles, install new axles & grease. Lifetime warranty on parts. **\$99⁹⁵**

Fuel Injection Service
3 steps. **\$59⁹⁵**

We speak Japanese to your car!

12-Month/12,000-Mile Complete Warranty, 100% Parts & Labor!



Brakes

Free brake inspection. Front or rear. Includes labor, new parts and semi-metallic pads. Machine rotors or drums. Inspect calipers, hydraulics, seals, rotors or drums. Most cars and light trucks. **\$78⁹⁵***

Complete Axle

Replace clicking axles before they break. Most cars. **\$89^{*}**

Plus labor

New Clutch

Includes new parts and labor.

Some cars and trucks slightly higher. **\$189^{*}**

Starting at

CV Boots

Includes boot, dampers, grease and labor. Free inspection. 2nd boot 1/2 price, only on same axle. **\$29⁹⁵***

As low as each

Timing Belts

60,000-mile replacement recommended. Old, cracked belts can break due to age and mileage and cause expensive engine damage. Most cars. Some cars and trucks extra. **\$64^{*}**

Labor only

Factory-Scheduled Services

We use premium parts to improve your performance. Per manufacturer's recommendation. Timing belt extra if required.

15K Service
starting at **\$49⁹⁵***

30K Service
starting at **\$99⁹⁵***

60K Service
starting at **\$129⁹⁵***

15K or 30K service may not require all services or parts listed.
■ Change spark plugs
■ Change air filter
■ Change oil filter
■ Replace engine oil with up to 5 quarts of Castrol oil
■ Change fuel filter
■ Check distributor points
■ Compression test
■ Adjust timing
■ Valve adjustment (if adjustable)
■ Adjust carburetor (if applicable)
■ Adjust fuel-to-air mixture
■ Inspect clutch

■ Adjust clutch
■ Inspect brakes
■ Adjust brakes
■ Adjust emergency brake
■ Inspect & replenish all fluids
■ Inspect all exposed belts
■ Check electrical fuses
■ Lube front end
■ Check & recharge battery (if necessary)
■ Rotate tires (if needed)
■ Check air pressure
■ Lube door hinges
■ Inspect cooling system & hoses
■ Check exhaust system
■ Road-test

Prices valid for most cars. Call for price on your model.

WANTED: RECORDS! Good cash for jazz, soul, punk, rock and metal LPs. We now carry new vinyl. Record City, 3757 6th Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-291-5313.

NORTH PARK. Garage and candle sale. 8am-2pm, Sunday, 6/1. Lamps, candles,

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. Not your ordinary garage sale, 7am, Saturday, 5/31.

TALMADGE. Garage sale. 8am-2pm, Saturday, 5/31. Household and decorative items, clothing, records, miscellaneous fun stuff. 4632 48th Street.

UTC. Huge moving sale. 8am-1pm, Saturday, 5/31. Moving back to Sweden. Everything has to go. Furniture, clothes, toys, stroller, etc. 4293 Pavlov Avenue.

ARMOIRE, home/office, pine, holds PC, monitor, printer, CDs, pullout keyboard/work area, file cabinet, drawers, bulletin board, 4 shelves, new \$3000, now \$1500. 760-942-7233.

BABY FURNITURE. Beautiful 3-1 convertible crib. Unused. Cost \$650, must sell \$380. Matching pieces available. Call now, 619-337-1910.

COLLEGE AREA. Plant sale. Saturday/Sunday, 5/31-6/1. Free pregnant

AIR CONDITIONERS. Whirlpool, 5000 Btu, window unit, slightly used, \$75. Samsung, 7000 Btu, window unit, new, in box,

AUTOMOTIVE

EAGLE MOTORS

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR

		★
CLAIREMONT MESA BLVD.		
805	CONVOY	163

MON.-FRI. 8 am- 6 pm
SAT. 9 am-3 pm

7980 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. • 858-244-1062
(on the north side of Clairemont Mesa Blvd.,
between Convoy & Mercury, behind The Car Store)
All offers valid with this ad. Expires 6/5/03.

SMOG CHECK SPECIAL

\$14⁷⁵

All car models and years.
SUVs, pickups and light trucks \$10 extra.

Plus \$8.25 certificate
and \$2 transfer fee

Castrol GTX Premium Oil Change Special

\$21⁹⁵
Most cars.

GTX Castrol/high-mileage oil change **\$34.95**.
BMW, Mercedes, Volvo **\$29.95**. Includes reset service oil light.
Non-Castrol oil change **\$14.95**.
Castrol synthetic oil change **\$60**.

3-Way Induction Service & Clean Injectors

\$49⁹⁵
Cleans valves, intake, injectors & cylinders

Power-Flush Transmission Service

\$49⁹⁵

Power-Flush Cooling System

\$49⁹⁵
This flush replaces all the fluid in the transmission or cooling system.

A/C SPECIAL

Includes Freon R134

- Evacuate system
- Replace compressor oil
- Check system pressure
- Check for leaks
- Check A/C lines and belt
- Charge system with Freon

\$49⁹⁵

AXLE SPECIAL

Parts and labor.
Most cars.

\$99
Installed

COMPLETE FRONT BRAKE JOB

Includes resurfacing rotors.
Parts and labor.

\$99⁹⁵

Family Owned and Operated Since 1980	<h1>Overseas Automotive Repairs</h1>		WE'LL BEAT ANY WRITTEN ESTIMATE OR ADVERTISEMENT
SAME-DAY SERVICE			
INFINITI NISSAN TOYOTA ACURA HONDA LEXUS			
<p>Brake Job Special</p> <p>Starting at \$49⁹⁵</p> <p><small>FREE BRAKE INSPECTION</small></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Front or rear. • Install front pads or rear shoes • Inspect hydraulic system • Inspect rotors or drums • Inspect calipers • Bleed brake system • Road-test <p>Semimetallic slightly higher.</p> <hr/> <p>Complete Clutch</p> <p>Starting at \$179⁹⁵</p> <p><small>Parts & labor.</small></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inspect flywheel • Inspect clutch cable • Inspect clutch hydraulics • Inspect rear crank seal • Inspect clutch pedal 	<p>Engine Diagnostic</p> <p>Starting at \$38</p> <hr/> <p>FREE TOWING & SHUTTLE</p> <p>with major repair. 10-mile radius.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Our work has a 2-year or 24,000-mile limited warranty! WE USE ALL ORIGINAL FACTORY PARTS.</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 48%;"> <p style="text-align: center;">DEALERSHIP FACTORY-SCHEDULED SERVICES</p> <p><small>*PER MANUFACTURER'S SPECIFICATIONS. TIMING BELT EXTRA IF REQUIRED. Some services may not require all items listed.</small></p> <div style="display: flex;"> <div style="width: 48%;"> <p>15K SERVICE</p> <p>STARTING AT \$45^{95*}</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintenance tune-up • Replace spark plugs • Replace air filter • Replace oil filter • Replace engine oil with up to 5 quarts • Replace fuel filter • Check distributor points • Replace coolant • Check condenser </div> <div style="width: 48%;"> <p>30K SERVICE</p> <p>STARTING AT \$89^{95*}</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Compression test • Adjust timing • Valve adjustment (if adjustable) • Adjust dwell angle • Adjust carburetor • Adjust fuel-to-air mixture • Inspect clutch • Adjust clutch • Inspect brakes </div> </div> </div> <div style="width: 48%;"> <p>60K SERVICE</p> <p>STARTING AT \$119^{95*}</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Check air pressure • Lube door hinges • Inspect cooling system & hoses • Check exhaust system • Check alignment • Road-test <p>Prices valid for most cars. Call for price on your model.</p> </div> </div>	
		<p style="text-align: center;">FACTORY-SCHEDULED SERVICES PERFORMED TO FACTORY SPECS</p> <p>15/45/75K • 30/60/90K</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tune-ups • Timing Belts • Brakes • Water Pumps • Radiators • Electrical • Alternators • Starters • Fuel Injection • Air Conditioning 	<p style="text-align: center;">Pre-Purchase Inspection</p> <p>Starting at \$49⁹⁵</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Axes</p> <p>Starting at \$89⁹⁵</p> <p>Lifetime warranty.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Timing Belt Special</p> <p>Starting at \$59</p> <p>Plus parts.</p>
		<p style="text-align: center;">Ask about our engine and transmission specials!</p>	

15% OFF LABOR FOR Senior Citizen, Student, and Military (Excluding Specials)

SAN DIEGO

8008-B Miramar Road • (858)695-1990

EXCEEDING DEALERSHIP QUALITY AND SATISFACTION

Call for an Appointment. • Monday-Friday 7:30 am-5:30 pm. • Open Saturdays 8 am-12:30 pm.

Serving San Diego 23 Years

BED A \$225 KING DOUBLE pillowtop mattress set. Brand new, in plastic, with warranty. Must sell. \$225. Can deliver. San Diego: 858-688-2781. North County: 760-840-0516.

BED FRAMES/RAILS. 4 metal frames. Full/twin, \$18. Queen, \$24. King, \$29. 3

BED. 1-1/2 year old mattress, box spring and metal frame. In good condition, barely used, \$100. Also, white night stand for \$15. 858-483-8433.

BOOK SALE! Used book sale. Thousands of books from classics to new releases. June 8, 10am-4pm. Jewish Community

CHAIR, round highback, yellow gold tone color, living room type, \$49. Speak slow and loud please, 619-287-1382.

COUCH sleeper, with red cover, about 4-1/2' long, 3 months old, comfortable, must go because of moving. 703-582-1541.

AUTOMOTIVE

Free Local Towing!* With major repair.		Free Oil Changes for 1 Year!* Call for details.		1-Year Warranty Unlimited Miles* Specializing in Diagnostics and OBDII	
ENGINE REPLACEMENT \$599* 1-year warranty, unlimited miles. Expires 6-15-03.		HALF SHAFT AXLE Complete \$99* Most vehicles. Expires 6-15-03.		30K • 60K 90K SERVICE \$70* Most 4-cyl. cars. Expires 6-15-03.	
FUEL INJECTION SERVICE \$40* Most vehicles. Expires 6-15-03.		3-Step Process			
Summer is coming! COOLANT FLUSH SPECIAL \$30* Refill 1 gallon of coolant. Most vehicles. Expires 6-15-03.		TUNE-UP SPECIAL \$25* \$35 6-cyl. \$50 8-cyl. Most vehicles. 4-cyl. Expires 6-15-03.		HEAD GASKET \$199* Expires 6-15-03.	
TIMING BELT \$65* Expires 6-15-03.					



Also servicing all domestic makes and models.



7633 El Cajon Blvd., La Mesa
619-463-1484
 Specialists in all European makes and models.

Your Dealership Alternative
 Mon.-Sat. 8 am-6 pm

*Call for details. Some restrictions apply. Prices may vary. Labor only. For most vehicles.





EXPERT ADVICE...GREAT PRICE!

TRANSMISSIONS

CLUTCHES • AXLES

Automatics • Standards • 4-Wheel Drives

Free Towing
 With major repair.
 Call for details.

- SAME-DAY SERVICE IN MOST CASES
- INDUSTRY-TRAINED TECHNICIANS
- 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH – OAC
- ALL MAKES & MODELS
- CVs & AXLES, RVs, 4x4s
- NATIONWIDE WARRANTY

TRANSMISSION

SCA

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TRANSMISSION

FREE

21-Point Transmission Inspection and Computer Scan

Hurry! Expires 6/13/03.

Transmission Service Special

\$39⁹⁵

Plus filter, if needed.

Most cars. Trucks, 4x4s and specialty fluids extra. Expires 6/13/03.

\$100 OFF

Transmission rebuilds – auto or standard

Not good for resales. Not valid with any other coupon or discount.

Expires 6/13/03.

12% Discounts Available for Seniors, Military & Students.

Financing OAC.

All offers not valid with any other discounts.

MIRAMAR

(858) 552-8484

6690 Miramar Rd. #G

San Diego

SPORTS ARENA/ PT. LOMA

(619) 523-1222

2904 Lytton St. • San Diego

FREE TOWING (with major repair) • FREE LOCAL SHUTTLE					
MORE SERVICES AVAILABLE AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!					
30K/60K/90K FACTORY-SCHEDULED SERVICES ALL MAJOR SERVICES HAVE 12-MONTH/12,000-MILE WARRANTY. ALL WORK DONE SAME DAY. Replace: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spark plugs • Air filter • Fuel filter • Oil filter • Engine oil (up to 5 qts.) • Coolant/antifreeze (up to 2 gals.) 			Inspect and adjust (if necessary): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • brakes • emergency brake • clutch • transmission • distributor points • valves 		
timing carburetor fuel injection belts hoses cooling, exhaust, ignition & suspension systems electrical fuses			Rotate tires Clean battery and recharge (if necessary) Top off all fluids		
			Starting at \$129⁹⁵ 4-cylinder		
Price valid for most cars and small trucks. Large trucks and SUVs slightly higher. 30K & 60K may not require all services and parts listed. Timing belts extra. Premium plugs extra.					
FUEL INJECTION SERVICE \$39⁹⁹ Most cars.		A/C SERVICE \$29⁹⁵ Plus Freon.		STRUTS As low as \$149⁹⁵ pair Plus labor. Most cars.	
		STARTERS & ALTERNATORS \$190 Installed Lifetime warranty available. Parts & labor. Most cars.			
AXLES HALF-SHAFT COMPLETE \$79⁹⁵ Lifetime warranty available. Plus labor. Most cars.					
"CHECK ENGINE" LIGHT DIAGNOSTIC \$19⁹⁵ Computer Scan Most cars.					
RADIATOR SERVICE DRAIN & REFILL \$24⁹⁵ Up to 1 gal. coolant.					
BASIC BRAKES Starting at \$69⁹⁵ per axle Most cars.		SEMI-PREMIUM BRAKES Starting at \$109⁹⁵ per axle 2-year/24,000-mile warranty!		PREMIUM BRAKES Starting at \$129⁹⁵ per axle Includes: LIFETIME WARRANTY ON PADS	
Includes:		Includes:		Includes:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replace pads or shoes • Inspect hardware • Inspect master cylinder & fluid • Inspect wheel cylinders • Inspect drums or rotors • Inspect lines, hoses & seals 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replace pads or shoes • Resurface rotors or drums • Repack non-drive wheel bearings • Inspect hardware • Inspect master cylinder • Inspect brake components • Adjust brakes • Semi-metallic pads included 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replace pads or shoes • Resurface rotors or drums • Repack non-drive wheel bearings • Inspect hardware • Inspect master cylinder • Inspect brake components • Adjust brakes • Semi-metallic pads included 	
Non-slip rotors & metallic pads extra.					
EXCEL AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES IMPORT & DOMESTIC 6696 Miramar Road, Ste. M 858-587-8933 VISA • M/C • DISC • AMEX					
All offers good until 6/17/03. Student, military, and school district employee discounts available.					

COUCH, black leather, excellent condition, \$200. 619-589-0564.

COUCH, off-white, 85"L, no fraying, rips, or tears, best deal you will find, time is of the essence, must sacrifice now, \$50. 619-225-0891.

COUCH, white, full size, formal, like new, \$195. 858-350-4648.

COUCH/BED, create an instant room, beautiful condition, designer bedding included, matching original painting plus woven wool rug, retail \$3500, clearance \$795/best. 858-454-0073.

COUCHES, Blue couch and love seat with pillows, \$700/best. Red papasan couch and footrest, \$100/best. No reasonable offer refused. 619-283-2058.

DESK, large oak roll top, like new, best offer over \$300. 619-583-7865.

DESK, teak, \$325. Stereo cabinet, \$350. Excellent condition! 619-795-1577, 619-200-7738.

DINETTE OR GARDEN room table, glass and rattan, 4 rattan/cotton upholstered chairs on rollers, abstract print, excellent condition, \$150 for all. 858-488-1019.

DINETTE SET with 4 chairs, 30x36, expands to 30x62, older rustic country style, oak with green accent, \$95/best. Encinitas, 760-944-6264.

DINETTE SET, cherry stained beech table, 39.5x63, extends to 82.5, 6 matching chairs, nice condition, \$325. Scripps Ranch, 858-695-2287.

DINETTE SET. With 4 chairs. Chrome and wood grain laminate. Excellent condition. Classic 70's. \$100. 619-583-7865.

DINING CHAIRS, 4, comfortable, fully upholstered, dark color, excellent condition, all for \$120. 858-571-3956.

DINING ROOM SET, black, with beveled glass table top, excellent condition, \$50/best. 619-287-8675.

DINING ROOM, cherry set, 92" double pedestal table, 8 Chippendale chairs, china cabinet, boxed, unused. Cost \$9K, sell \$2150. Side board server, \$350. 858-578-9578.

DINING SET, Pompeii, 4 chairs, table, 42" circular 3/4" thick beveled glass top, off-white, custom designed cast iron. Paid \$3500, sell \$350/best. 619-501-7134.

DINING SET, 45" round table, 2 leaves, 4 cushioned chairs, beautiful whitewashed oak, excellent condition, sacrifice \$250. 760-918-0130.

DINING TABLE, solid walnut, oval with 6 cane-back chairs, 2 large leaves. Great condition. \$495. 858-755-6090.

DINING TABLE with 4 matching chairs, wicker base with glass top, padded chairs, bleached wood with Southwestern look. Good condition. \$75. 858-547-3554.

DIRECTV. Free 2-room DirecTV system including installation! 2 months free programming. Access 225+ TV channels! Digital quality picture and sound. Limited time offer. 1-800-877-1251. (AAN CAN)

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DOORS, pair, 36"x80" opening, etched glass, unfinished wood, new \$200, sell \$100. Pair, same interior, solid flat panels, new \$100, sell \$50. 760-729-6571.

DRAPES, floral on spring rods, two 84"x10" and one 56"x9", \$75 for all. 619-287-2286.

DRESSER, maple hard wood, mirror, 1960s style, 6 drawers, needs home for starters on their own, looks good, \$100. Talk loud and slow, leave message, 619-287-1382.

DRYER, electric, Whirlpool, heavy duty, 1995. Excellent condition! Large capacity, 3 cycles, 3 temperatures, energy efficient. \$70. You pick up or delivery extra. East County. 619-390-5814.

ELECTRIC SCOOTER. Mobility Pride Victory V3, 6 months old, great shape, \$1200. 619-749-9948.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, oak, 52", 60", 18" deep, on wheels, has second bottom with legs. Three lingerie chests, 1 vintage, 2 small chests, more. Appointment, 619-248-1884.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, perfect for smaller room, maple finish, storage for stereo components, CDs, and tapes, holds 32" TV, 48Wx57Hx20D, great condition, \$135. 858-449-8921.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, oak, excellent condition, glass doors, 17"Dx40-1/2"Hx52"L. 619-977-9044.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, glass/oak, fits 36" TV, 5x6", \$225. 858-538-0471.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, solid oak, 78"Hx32"Wx19"D, like new, \$100. 760-632-7974.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, black, fits 40" diagonal TV and is 62"H, \$100/best. 619-589-1979.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, perfect for smaller room, maple finish, storage for stereo components, CDs and tapes, holds 32" TV, 48"Wx57"Hx20"D, great condition, \$140. 858-449-8921.

FASHION DISPLAYS. Female dress form, \$70. Male dress form, \$70. Dressing room, \$70. Foldable cutting table, \$99. Everything barely used. 619-516-3256.

FAX/ANSWER machine, Sharp UX300, \$150 new, sell for \$30. 760-632-6616.

FLAG POLE, white, 21"H, 2-3/8" diameter, galvanized, new, with all accessories except flag, installed, \$230. Steve, 858-279-0492.

FLOOR TILES, 2 unopened boxes of 20"x20" porcelain tile, beige stone look, will be great deal for someone. Gary, 858-481-1788.

FREE FURNITURE. King size waterbed and couch. I am moving and need to get rid of quick. First come, first serve. Please call, 858-273-7153.

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FURNITURE. Sofa and love seat, beige with leaf prints, \$250. Black entertainment center, \$40. Oak 3-piece unit/entertainment center, \$275. Best offers. 619-255-7940.

FURNITURE. Twin loft bed with slide, \$150/best. Dining table, round with lazy susan, built in, unique, 64" round, no chairs. \$250. Encinitas, 760-436-5647.

FURNITURE. Solid oak round dining table and four chairs by Richardson Brothers of Wisconsin. Excellent quality, \$220. Bob, 619-607-1141.

FURNITURE. New black leather adjustable wheeled chair, \$65. Mountain bike, new, 14-speed, \$65. 2 bar stools, \$15 each. Computer desk. All mint. xpc200@hotmail.com or 858-499-0099.

FURNITURE. Children's 4-drawer dresser/bookcase combo, light oak, excellent condition, \$225. Teddy bear nightlight, \$35. Children's bedding, \$10-\$25. 858-268-8367.

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FURNITURE. Executive black leather adjustable wheeled chair, \$70. Mountain bike, 14-speed, \$70. 2 bar stools, \$15 each. Computer desk. All mint. xpc200@hotmail.com or 858-499-0099.

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FURNITURE. 3-piece wicker bedroom set, armoire, dresser, chest, \$300. Dresser with mirror, \$100. 619-235-3000, x205.

FURNITURE. Slip-covered love seat (68"x41"x32"), and sofa (90"x41"x32"), taupe, excellent condition, \$600/best. Small black entertainment center, \$25. Silvia, 619-216-4909.

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FUTON, solid oak, cherry mahogany finish, love seat, 54x54x21, quality mattress with changeable cover, classy look, paid \$1000, selling for \$300/best. 858-505-0560.

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KITCHEN SALE. GE Monogram electric oven, \$170. Microwave, \$75. Amana side-by-side refrigerator, \$125. White, all great condition, best offers. Greg, 858-484-6589.

KITCHEN SINK, stainless with faucet, \$25. Kitchen sink, nice white porcelain, cost \$220, sell \$50. 619-218-4094.

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MISCELLANEOUS. Futon with regular and extra-thick mattresses, \$80. Executive desk with return and 2-drawer file cabinet, both dark grain, \$120. Electric mower, \$50. 858-672-9475.

MISCELLANEOUS. 8-track am/fm stereo with speakers, \$35. Sofa, tan, brown, rust stripe with oak trim, \$45. Table fans, lamps, silk plants, make offer. 619-465-1056.

MISCELLANEOUS. 33'x18'x4" pool, \$2500. Conn organ, nice, double keyboard, percussion, built-in Leslie rotator speaker, \$200. Computer, Macintosh, \$150. Pickup 1980 Dodge, \$1200. More. 619-469-1990.

MISCELLANEOUS. 50-gallon tub, like a horse trough, tough plastic with drain, \$50. Moving dolly, heavy-duty appliance type, \$50. Must sell, best offers. 858-459-1043.

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MISCELLANEOUS. 27" Zenith color TV, remote, stereo, swivel console, 31"Wx41"H, \$150. Aluminum folding walker, commode, new shopping cart, \$15 each. La Jolla, 858-454-1422.

MISCELLANEOUS. 20"x40"x20" wood trunks, 8-drawer desk with glass top, sofa, 8x11 throw rug, microwave, kitchenware, blankets, 20" bike, black wig. 619-296-9399.

MISCELLANEOUS: Microwave oven, Sharp Carousel, 1000 watts, white, \$35. Yamaha console piano, white. Cost \$7000, sell \$2595. Duck hunter's print, \$35. Computer, 15" color monitor, \$35. 858-487-1533.

MISCELLANEOUS. 2 large chrome adjustable storage shelves, \$200 for both. Evaporative cooler, cools the whole house, works great, \$100. 858-278-2649.

MISCELLANEOUS. Upright vacuum with tools, potted cymbidium orchids, bromeliads, amaryllis, bird of paradise, Boston ferns, mounted wall hanging staghorn, various sizes. 858-272-2430.

MISCELLANEOUS. Children's John Deere tractor pedal car, \$125. Blue

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MISCELLANEOUS. Macintosh Power PC 6116CP computer, personal LaserWriter, keyboard, mouse, 2 screens, \$150. Casio 403 instrument keyboard, \$50. Yamaha Clavinova, 88-key piano, paid \$6500, sell \$2500. 619-660-8491.

MISCELLANEOUS. Toaster oven, \$5. End table with drawer, \$15. Like new. 858-452-8631.

MISCELLANEOUS. File cabinet, 4 drawer, \$15. Bicycle rack for 2 bikes, new, \$24. Used once, \$10. Blinds, vertical, cloth for 8' patio door, \$25. 858-451-1158.

MISCELLANEOUS. 100-gallon aquarium with cabinet stand, \$85. 20-gallon aquarium, \$7. Air conditioner, \$30. Plastic shelves, 858-271-0442.

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OFFICE FURNITURE. Cherry finish bookcase, TV/fax stand, client chairs, great conditions/prices. Pictures, www.cmiys.com/furniture.html or 858-459-9114.

OFFICE FURNITURE. Base cabinet with upper bookcase, 2 each, plus computer table, Ethan Allen British Classics, originally \$3500, selling for \$1000. 619-579-3947.

OVEN, GE, built-in, black, 27-3/4"Wx21-3/8"Dx27"H, \$50. 619-275-0094.

PATIO FURNITURE. Samsonite, table/4 chairs, umbrella. Very good condition, \$225. 619-758-0833. Please leave a message, 619-758-0833, 92107.

PILLOWS (5), charming vintage print, strawberries on white background with red fringe, 12", like new, \$50. 760-436-0254.

PLANTER AND SAUCER, large, concrete, 15-1/2"Hx16" diameter, \$15. 619-460-5612.

PLANTS. Small evergreen tree, 2', \$10. Cast iron plant, \$3. Mother-in-law tongue, \$5. Canna, \$2. Staghorn, \$15. Canna, \$2.50. 858-487-8494.

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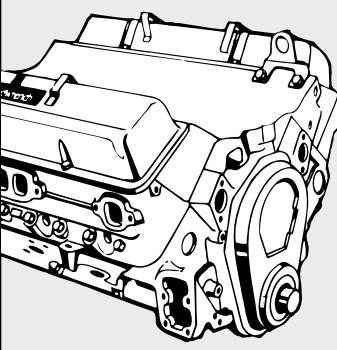
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- Check clutch in operation if applicable
- Check front-wheel drive axles & boots if applicable
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- Check air conditioner system operation
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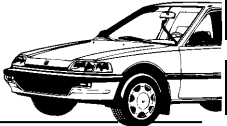
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- Check fluid levels
- Check all belts • Check spark plugs
- Check distributor cap & rotor
- Check choke opener operation
- Check fuel line connections
- Check air cleaner
- Check fuel filter & hoses
- Check power steering system
- Adjust hand brake
- Check clutch free-play & adjust
- Check lights
- Check cooling system & hoses
- Road-test
- Call for details. 6- cyl. extra.

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- Valve adjust & new gasket
- Change transmission fluid
- Replace air filter
- Replace fuel filter (non-EFI type)
- Replace spark plugs (platinum extra)
- Change brake fluid
- Check front & rear brakes
- Check cooling system & hoses
- Check tire pressure & rotation
- Check lights
- Adjust hand brake
- Inspect exhaust pipe & muffler
- Inspect power steering system
- Inspect fuel lines • Inspect all belts
- Check clutch free-play & adjust
- Replace distributor cap & rotor
- Adjust timing
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4x4, twin cam extra. Up to '89 models.

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LEAD STORIES

— While two co-appellants chose to have lawyers represent them before the Supreme Court of Canada in their challenge of their marijuana convictions, David Malmo-Levine spoke for himself, addressing the justices for 40 minutes on May 6, arguing that his right of “substance orientation” was similar to someone’s right of sexual orientation. After his session (which he began by waving hello to the justices), Malmo-Levine revealed that his entire courtroom wardrobe was made of hemp and that he had taken a few hits of hashish beforehand. Said he, “I was happy, hungry, and relaxed, but I was not impaired.”

— The annual World Pole-Sitting Championships began May 1 in Berlin, and if the winner is decided after November 17, he will have a new world record. Contestants sit on a 15-inch-by-23-inch platform 24 hours a day, and electronic sensors detect if anyone leaves the platform for any reason except for the ten-minute break every two hours. The event’s organizer said the Dutch are the sport’s “purists,” that in Dutch competitions, “you don’t get to sit on a board, and you can’t come down [for restroom breaks].”

The Things People Believe

— A juror in the recent London trial in which five Irish car-bombers were convicted was let go by the judge for inattention because she carried out spiritual rituals in the jury box while clutching a witchcraft book in one hand and placing the other, as required by the ritual, on the floor. ... In York, Pa., the trial is nearing for Matthew Turner, 22, who was arrested last year after pursuing a man for his adrenal gland, which he thought would bring a weeklong high if licked or eaten; allegedly, he had stabbed the man in the side, and when the man escaped, Turner chased him through town, knife drawn, until police caught him.

Compelling Explanations

— In April, when the Republicans on the New York City Board of Elections killed a plan to repair voting machines that had underrecorded votes in the 2000 election (with most of the unlucky voters being Democrats), Republican

commissioner Stephen Weiner denied that his party’s disinterest in properly functioning machines showed bias against Democrats: “There are some people who don’t want [their vote] register[ed], but who report to the polls for civic reasons.”

— Some illegal immigrants from Mexico choose to enter the United States through a desolate mountain-desert area east of Yuma, Ariz., but in May 2001, 14 of them died of dehydration. In April 2003, their families filed a \$42 million lawsuit in Tucson against the U.S. Interior Department for having failed to install water stations in the area.

— At a May court appearance in Melbourne, Australia, to answer charges of unsanitary food at his Rajah Sahib Tavern and Tandoori Grill, Larry Mendonca denied that the moldy items that inspectors found were part of his restaurant’s fare. Moldy relish and eight-year-old pickles? Mendonca said they were his personal foods, not the restaurant’s. A bowl of chilis topped with mold? His. A moldy jug of salad dressing? His. Besides, he said, “It was scum, not mold.”

— Responding to a February incident in St. Clair Shores, Mich., in which a girl performed oral sex on a boy during a middle-school class (both were suspended), the superintendent and the principal wrote to parents: “Just like our country was shocked into awareness when never-before acts of terrorism occurred in New York City, our district was shocked into awareness when middle-school students engaged in indecent acts in the classroom.” The boy’s parents filed a lawsuit over the suspension, pointing out that their son was a “victim” in that, when the girl started, he had no “legal duty” to resist.

— Pennsylvania’s attorney general and prosecutors in Arapahoe County, Colo., made similar interpretations of child pornography laws recently in defending their decisions not to reveal information. The attorney general said he could not publicly identify websites he had ordered suppressed by Internet service providers because to identify those sites would be “disseminating” child pornography. And the Colorado prosecutors refused to show defendant Joseph Verbrugge the 200 photographs it would use against him (as is required in all criminal cases) because to do so would be to disseminate child pornography

to him. In January, a Colorado appeals court rebuked the prosecutors.

People Different From Us

— Convicted killer Roderick Ferrell, 23, asked for a new trial in March, telling a judge in Tavares, Fla., that he had had an inadequate defense at his 1996 murder trial. Ferrell had admitted then that he was the leader of a teenaged, goth-outfitted “vampire clan” that often cut their arms open to suck each other’s blood and which murdered the parents of one of its members. Ferrell told the judge this time that he had been seeing a psychiatrist in 1996, whereupon the judge asked who had originally told him he needed help; Ferrell replied, “The school, the sheriff’s office, my mom. Basically the whole city.”

Recurring Themes

— Cat-hoarder Heidi Erickson, 42, had two Boston-area homes raided in April and May, at which authorities rescued a total of 112 sickly cats and found several cat carcasses. Erickson is one of the more aggressive hoarders on record, both for her proclivity for litigiousness (40 cases in seven years) and the circus-like atmosphere she created at a subsequent court hearing (during which she denied the accounts of numerous witnesses that the cats were ailing). She told one person her mission was to breed the “imperfections” out of Persians. Erickson said she was a victim of discrimination (epileptic disability, sexual lifestyle) and would challenge any eviction or any restrictions by authorities in Beacon Hill and Watertown, Mass.

Masters of Disguise

— A man escaped in February after robbing a Wienerschnitzel drive-thru in North Long Beach, Calif. Identifying him was difficult because he had smeared what appeared to be chocolate pudding over his face. ... Edwin Lockhart, 48, received a ten-year sentence in April for robbing a Sun Trust bank in Palatka, Fla. He was identified despite having stuck several sanitary napkins onto his face.

Affirmative Action in Action

— In May, a second Indian mayor, Amarnath

Yadav of Gorakhpur, was removed from office because “he,” a eunuch, had run as a female but was declared by a court to be just an effeminate male and thus ineligible to seek a female-reserved electoral office. ... Also in May, the South African Rugby Football Union fined its Golden Lions about \$4000 for having only two black players on the field, when league rules require a minimum of three at all times.

Readers’ Choice

— In May, a county human services procurement officer in Portland, Ore., mindful of the sometimes-quixotic needs of the agency’s mental-health clients, included in a list of potential resource requirements a person fluent in the *Star Trek* language Klingon (but later said no actual job openings are envisioned). ... Also in May, Microsoft’s British division announced it was developing an Internet-ready portable outhouse with computer and plasma screen, to be unveiled this summer at various British festivals; Microsoft headquarters then told reporters the project was a hoax, but after consulting with the British division, headquarters conceded that it was a real project but said it was being discontinued.

Also in the Past Month ...

— Police chief Beverly Lennen instituted an advance-reservation system at the jail to serve activists who wanted to be arrested while protesting a visit by President Bush (Santa Fe, N.M.). ... The museum director who housed Marco Evaristti’s installation, in which patrons were invited to turn on a live goldfish-containing blender, was acquitted of animal-cruelty charges because the two unlucky fish died instantly (Copenhagen, Denmark). ... Five stowaways, having boarded a ship in Buenaventura, Colombia, bound for Miami, emerged joyously when it docked after five days at sea, but then learned that it wasn’t Miami; mechanical trouble had forced the vessel back to port at Cartagena, Colombia.

Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186 or to newsweird@aol.com

style, cost \$280 (have receipt), sell \$135 firm. 858-688-2604.

RECLINER, Berklene wall hugger, brown tones, cloth, 1 year old, mint condition, \$225. John, 619-338-9144.

REFRIGERATOR, Kenmore, 25 cubic feet, white, side by side, \$425. Kenmore washer/dryer, \$200 each. Microwave GE, 30", \$140. Sony 27" console TV, \$120. 858-538-1574.

REFRIGERATOR, Kenmore, 21.6 cubic feet, black, top freezer, used for 1 year. Paid \$875, will sacrifice \$450. 858-673-9793.

REFRIGERATOR, apartment size, white, good condition, \$125. Rob, 619-741-6203.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire FRT22RPA, 22 cubic feet, top freezer, 2 door, white, very good condition, \$125. 858-481-8486.

REFRIGERATOR with top freezer, almond, \$75. 619-563-9899.

REFRIGERATOR, 1998 Whirlpool, like new, white, quiet, clean, 29"x30"x65", \$400/best. 619-265-1171.

REFRIGERATOR. Amana, white, 21 cubic inches, side-by-side, ice and water dispenser, 4 years old. \$275/best. Must sell! 619-421-3262.

RESTAURANT/BAR EQUIPMENT. Ice machines for sale (2). Hoshizaki brand, 150lb capacity. \$600 each. Frank, 619-887-0747.

ROTISSERIE and barbecue. Ron Popeil TV item. Only used twice, works fantastically, paid \$245, sell \$125. See picture/description at www.bbrd.net or call 619-425-6340.

RV SOLAR ELECTRIC KITS summer special! 95 watt kit with digital meter, \$549. Easy to install. Call now. 866-827-6527. www.solarsummit.com.

SEWING MACHINE, Meister, German made, \$85 (worth much more). 760-415-8005.

SINKS, white, pedestal style for bathroom, new, still in box, \$40. Vertical blind for 6' window or patio doors, beige, \$10. 858-451-6944.

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT, sage green with green and cream checked accent pillows, overstuffed chair with coordinating floral print, great condition, comfortable, \$600. 760-753-2541.

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT, good condition, light gray, \$150. Lakeside area, 619-938-9655.

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT, awesome, never used, in original packaging. Must see. Can deliver. \$295. 619-204-0448.

SOFA BED, red, \$250. John, 619-696-9511.

SOFA BED, excellent condition, full-size pull-out bed, \$150. 619-691-5999.

SOFA SLEEPER, La-Z-Boy, double, pastel floral, near new, \$375/best. 858-765-2619.

SUITCASES, like new, \$3-\$6. 858-457-7972.

SWAMP COOLER, Hi-Flow window type, quiet, warranty, \$160. 619-286-5958.

TILES and ceramic mosaics, quantity 160+, white, cream, off-white, green, granite, sizes 12", 8", 6", 4", includes 50lb. bag mortar, \$99/best. Daniel, 760-439-7121.

TOOLBOX, Matco Huge MB9535, 6 months old, with canopy and covers, blue, retails for \$10,500, sell \$6200. 858-576-6312.

TV STAND and filing cabinet, solid oak, new condition, other miscellaneous items. Leave message, 858-274-1301.

TV, 27" color with remote, \$65. 14" color TV, no remote, \$20. 619-527-1533.

TV, big screen, 51" Proscan. \$500. 760-753-1351.

TV, surround sound system, 6 speakers, powered subwoofer, am/fm, speaker wire, \$300. 619-231-6720.

WASHER, Maytag Fabric Matic, large capacity, appliance white, works fine, \$120. 619-444-7340.

WASHER/DRYER, Whirlpool, new, warranty and guarantee, \$500, cash only. Just moved and had new Whirlpool here. 760-945-9192 or 760-505-1914.

WASHER/DRYER, Kenmore, electric, heavy duty, large capacity, 3 cycles, 1 speed, white, excellent condition, \$325/best. 858-254-1203.

WASHER/DRYER, Kenmore, electric, 1 year old, white, top of the line, 3-speed, super capacity, paid \$1100, asking \$600. Can deliver and install. 760-471-1940.

WASHER/DRYER, Kenmore, 6 months old. Electric, must sell, \$600. 619-291-2206.

WASHER/DRYER. Kirkland Signature. Gas. Excellent condition. Both just one year old. Moving Sale. \$300 each, or both \$500. 619-384-2638.

WASHER/DRYER, electric, \$100. Vacuum, \$20. Hide-a-bed, \$50. All good condition, VCR, \$10. Computer desk, \$15. Kenwood CD deck, \$125. Bryan, 619-667-3596.

WASHER/GAS DRYER, 2 years old, Maytag. Moving, must sell by May 31. \$400/best. Works great, please call. Cardiff, 760-634-3351.

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San Diego Reader May 29, 2003 219

WATCH. Men's Technomarine Alpha Chronograph, black carbon fiber dial, black strap, quartz, 6 months old, with box/papers, mint, \$500 list, sell \$300. 760-930-7953.

WATERBED FRAME, king, wood shelf headboard and drawers, \$35. Metal tool shed, \$50. Bike, \$20. 858-271-1729.

WINCH, hand operated for boat trailer, never used, \$20. Doug, 619-820-8393.

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SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

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CBR600F3, 1996, yellow, purple, white, 43K, runs strong, slight cosmetic damage, good condition, 2 helmets, locks, cover, stand, tools, warranty. \$3500/best. 619-540-1240.

DUNLOP TIRE for Goldwing, MU90-B16 78H Elite II 491, less than 500 miles, like

new, originally \$95, sell \$45. 619-295-2551.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 74 Sportster. New engine, many extras. \$3900 or best offer. Call 760-438-0994.

HELMET. Shoei motorcycle helmet, excellent condition, only used twice. \$125. 909-286-1160.

HONDA 90, 1967 Trail bike classic, needs throttle work, \$500/best. 619-286-8764 or 619-247-6276.

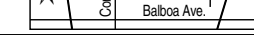
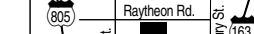
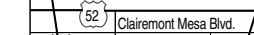
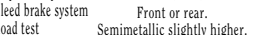
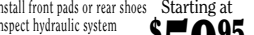
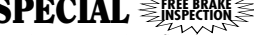
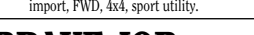
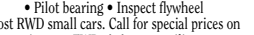
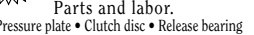
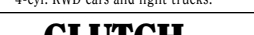
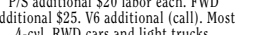
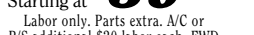
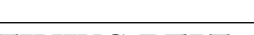
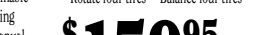
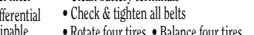
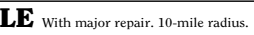
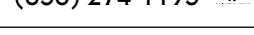
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T.G.I.F.

It had seemed like a dream. Had I visited a place, a real place, called South Park?

By John Brizzolara

Nothing like a stroll about the neighborhood on a fine spring evening. That's what I would have called it, a stroll-about, since that is more precisely what I was doing. Strolling. I will leave the finer definitions of walking, strolling, sauntering, trundling, etc., for another time, but trust me, actual walking around South Park is soon at an end, and one must either stroll, saunter, or come to a rest. Still it is good to know that one can perform these activities at all in an area of the San Diego map I have been suspicious about acknowledging as real at all. I am now somewhat more persuaded as to its existence, but far from convinced. Still, let's just say it is a pleasant conceit to indulge in (...strolling through South Park one day, in the merry, merry month of May...). And I enjoyed myself thoroughly, pretending the neighborhood, its denizens and merchants, the jugglers and the clowns (well, the jugglers), were all as real as people in North Park or Golden Hill.

The #2 bus leaves us next to the official South Park sign in front of the Whistle Stop bar, a Fern Street pub so adorable it produced a frisson of nostalgia for my drinking days. "South Park's Spring Walkabout," a flyer reads. "Area stores open late with specials." Mmm. "Refreshments and entertainment served up at participating stores.... Walkabout after-party at the Whistle Stop with a live band."

Coffee at Rebecca's is a good move: strong, dark, maybe a French roast. I pick up the VHS of *The End of the Affair* for \$3 and read the back of the thing at a table outside, watching local joggers take back the night. The number of golden retrievers on leashes pushes

the triple digits — a number beyond coincidence (does the chamber of commerce supply them to new residents?). The coffee complements my illicit and cheap cigar with a poignancy that would bring tears to the eyes of a Brooklyn bookie. My doctor must never know.

Rebecca Zeering is a hardworking woman. Good coffee is not the only thing on her mind (she will only buy from San Diego suppliers). She works a full-time job before coming in to bake items that not only look very good but taste insanely good. I have a brief fantasy that involves hired thugs in the employ of my electrophysiologist (pacemaker guy) tackling me around the knees — one goes for the smoldering Grenadier, the other for the pastry lifted to my face. I snap out of it and notice Zeering is speaking to me.

"We're going on 12 years," she says. "I started with a partner, but he's got his own place in Imperial Beach now."

"So you were here before this was South Park?"

"Yeah. Some people want to call it that. I guess [the name] exists on some early maps or something. But originally, everyone will tell you, including the police, that the middle of the street is the boundary between North Park and Golden Hill. Now they're saying Golden Hill is more over the hill. I guess South Park sounds better. You started hearing it about three years ago.

"It's really changed from when I first got here. Tons of gangs and stuff. I remember there was a gunfight at that house there." She gestures toward the corner. We are sitting on a wooden sidewalk in front of Rebecca's, and for a moment we are in the Old West. "Bullets were flying and stuff like that. Gang kids. It's so different now. Anyway, I still like saying Golden Hill. To me it seems like a financial division maybe — like you want to sound better. To me it's always Golden Hill. South Park sounds like that cartoon."

I mention that these few blocks remind me of certain sections of Brooklyn (I guess the cigar and the coffee are yanking me back there from the Old West), back in the late '70s, as they were on the brink of gentrification, fashion, and fabulosity. "Park Slope," Zeering nails the exact neighborhood I'm thinking of, and we're off talking about Brooklyn.

Across the street at Clarity Soaps & Candles, where many candles are at least half recycled wax (bring in your old candles and get a free bag of pot-pourri), proprietor Peggy Orr-Hill is serving margaritas to her customers from a blender back there by the cash register. "We've been here for two and a half years," she says, meaning this location.

"How would you define South Park?" I meant, I suppose, *where exactly is it?*

"Oh, friendly. Very supportive. A warm, wonderful neighborhood. This little neck of the woods has truly become South Park."

I was thinking of Brooklyn again and the Italian neighborhood I lived in. For decades it was Red Hook, and then some real estate agents got together and decided it was Carroll Gardens. Sounded less bloody, I suppose. But it confused the hell out of the old-timers, who wondered where Red Hook went.

Strolling on, we pass Mazara Pizza, which has always done a pretty solid trade, no matter what the neighborhood was called. My companion wants to visit her friend George at My Back Yard. The nursery, art, and garden center and its next-door neighbor, Champagne Taste, are lit up and visible from two blocks away. Teenaged jugglers toss pins and flaming torches in the air for a crowd gathered on the sidewalks.

George Billingsley Jr. is behind much of the neighborhood rally bringing the area around 30th and Juniper into a new light called South Park. The proprietor has fought many of the early battles involved with neighborhood renovation without the help of "any government assistance or grants. This is what we believe in; this is what we're gonna do." This knack (aside from his green thumb and botanical powers) earned him the pinkish rubric of "Fuschia King" among his friends, neighbors, and fellow merchants. Billingsley can fill you in on such historical footnotes as the site of the original Safeway in San Diego just down the road and other bits of interest.

"Everybody went into their pockets, and everybody put their necks on the line," he says, "and I think tonight is a great salute to what we've been doing. We have these Walkabouts four times a year. The biggest one is over the holidays. But great things are happening. Great things."

It had seemed like a dream. Had I visited a place, a real place, called South Park? Does it, in fact, exist? Back home, I had fallen asleep in my clothes after inhaling the pollen from something the Fuschia King was cross-mutating in the back of his store. When I awoke at dawn there was no evidence that any of it had happened except for a crumpled flyer someone had thrust into my pocket: "First Fridays on Fern (and Juniper too). We'll be open into the evening every first Friday of the month. There will be refreshments and special sales along the way...."

I also found the juggler kids' card from the Fern Street Circus. So I'm a little more inclined to believe that South Park actually exists, but you may want to investigate it yourself. First Fridays: Call Plush at 619-521-2357.



Peggy Orr-Hill

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BMW 740i, 2000, grey, sport, CD, Navigation, moon roof. Certified pre-owned by

BMW. \$39,965. Vin-DN80808. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

BMW E329c, 1995, silver/grey, leather, automatic, air conditioning, alloys, sunroof, CD changer. A rare opportunity for a MBZ coupe. \$17,665. Vin-S264428. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

BMW M3, 1998, automatic, 4 door, beautiful, gray leather interior, loaded, power everything, Harmon Kardon, keyless entry, alarm, Lojack, 100K-mile warranty, \$28,000/best. 858-481-2082.

BMW Z3 3.0, 2002, white/sand, automatic, premium package, in dash CD. Move over Boxter's Z3 passing. Certified pre-owned by BMW. \$32,965. Vin-LL50294. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

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CHEVY PRIZM, 2000, white, automatic, cruise, air, tilt, CD. \$7995. Vin-430260; stock-L2371P. Frank Hyundai, 877-863-8398.

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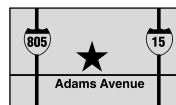
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Back Attack

I threw out my back. Last Thursday afternoon, I parked the van in the driveway in front of my house. “Thanks for going to Burger King,” Johnny called from the middle seat.

“You’re welcome, Johnny,” I answered. “Did you have fun playing with Matty?”

“Yeah.” Johnny unbuckled his seat belt, leapt from the car, and ran into the house. I climbed in the sliding passenger door Johnny had left open and got ready to lift Ben from his car seat. My two-year-old son had fallen asleep during the ride home. The next few seconds could have been filmed for an educational video called “How to Throw Out Your Back in Three Easy Steps.” I unbuckled the straps

holding Ben into his seat. Then, bending from the waist and twisting my upper body to the side, I lifted Ben’s 43-pound body up out of the seat.

I knew immediately something was horribly wrong. An electrical shock followed by intense pain radiated from a spot on the left side of my lower back. As I walked into the house carrying Ben, sharp pains shot around my hip and down my left thigh. *This must be what it feels like to throw out your back*, I thought to myself.

The rest of the afternoon, I hobbled around the house like an 80-year-old woman. I tried to ignore the pain. “These things usually resolve themselves,” I told myself. “Besides, I probably can’t take any medicine to help because I’m pregnant.”

I picked my three girls up at school around 3:30. I sat out front and watched the kids play in our cul-de-sac after school. When Jack got home around 5:00, he offered to cook steaks on the grill for dinner. “That would be great,” I told him. “I did something to my back.”

“Do you want to go lie down?” Jack asked. “No, that’s okay. I have too much to do.”

I emptied the dishwasher and set the table. Every time I moved, the pain in my back screamed, and the shooting pains coursed down my leg. As Jack called the kids to the table, I sneezed. My back pain increased, like someone turning up the volume on a stereo. Everything faded. All I could think about was how much my back and leg hurt.

“I think I’ll lie down for a little bit,” I mumbled to Jack.

The kids finished dinner. Jack cleaned the kitchen. I lay on the living room couch and tried not to moan out loud. Johnny and Ben tried to climb on me. “Please don’t climb on Mommy,” I whispered. “I don’t feel good.”

Angela and Rebecca started their homework. Angela closed her book and walked over to the couch. Tears ran down her cheeks. “Are you going to die, Mommy?” she asked.

“No, Sweetie. I’m not going to die. My back just hurts a lot.”

“I’ll pray for you, Mommy.” “Please do.”

When Jack took the kids upstairs to get ready for bed, I followed, slowly. I started to cry at the top of the stairs. “Can you lie down?” Jack asked.

“I don’t know,” I answered as he guided me into the bedroom.

Johnny and Ben jumped up on the bed. “No, guys,” Jack told them. “Go get your clothes off and I’ll run your bath. Mommy needs to lie down.”

Jack eased me down onto the bed. I cried out from pain. Once I was down, I couldn’t move. I had Jack help me curl over onto my side. “Let me get the boys’ bath started,” he said. “Then we’ll call the doctor.”

My internist said, “If you weren’t pregnant, I’d prescribe a muscle relaxer and Vico.din for the pain. But you’ll need to check with your OB.”

My OB said, “The Vicodin’s okay. But I would say no to the muscle relaxer. See how you do tonight, and go see your internist tomorrow.”

Jack finished getting the kids ready for bed. We said quick prayers, then Jack kissed the kids good night. “I have to go get Mommy some medicine,” he explained to Johnny.

Jack helped me sit up and walk down the hall to the boys’ room. He tucked the boys into their bunk beds. He helped me ease myself down onto the floor and curl up again with a pillow between my legs. “Will you be okay?” he asked.

“I think so,” I told him. “You’d better hurry if you’re going to get to Vons before the pharmacy closes.”

I heard Jack tell the girls before he left, “I’ll check on you when I get back. Help Mommy with the boys if she asks.”

Rebecca poked her head into the room. “Do you need any help, Mommy?”

“Not right now. Thank you, Sweetie.” Johnny looked down at me from his top bunk. “Can you please scratch my back, Mommy?”

“Not tonight, Johnny. Maybe I’ll feel better tomorrow night.”

Ben climbed out of his bottom bunk and curled up on the floor beside me. “Can you please scratch my back, Mom?” he echoed Johnny.

“Not tonight, Buddy,” I answered. “It hurts when I move.”

Ben closed his eyes and snuggled closer. “Feel better tomorrow night,” he said and yawned. “I will.”

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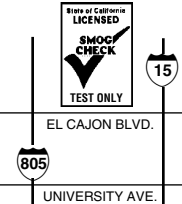
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Bankruptcy 619-239-6000

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