

Crybaby Felon

To Jim Morris on his article "The Loose Cannon" ("City Lights," June 5): if I didn't know better, it sounds like Keith Idema wrote that article himself! As always, blowing his own horn on what a great hero he is. Thing is, he's a felon and a phony! First of all, he went through the Special Forces course after failing it three times (and cried like a baby, I hear). He got through it but was barred from reenlistment. He was kicked out after only eight months. Why does everyone believe how great he is? Because he obviously can and is getting away with it. He's a wolf in sheep's clothing. Someday it'll catch up with him. Shame on you, Jim, for glorifying this so-called ex-"soldier."

Esther C.

Jim Morris responds: Dear Ms. C., Well, my man Keith has offended many people over the years. Sometimes his manner is abrasive. Keith is proud of having graduated the "Q" Course at 18. I believe his life would have been smoother if he'd been seasoned in a line outfit for a couple of years before entering Special Forces. But I know him to have a brilliant intellect, to be an absolute genius at commando operations, to be a loyal, if hotheaded, friend, and to be a genuinely patriotic American.

I don't think it is possible that he would be allowed to go through the "Q" Course after failing three times. And I don't think he's cried since his age went into double digits, except when his dog, Sarge, died. If you do not like him, you are in good company. If you do, you are in better.

Sobriety Lesson

I enjoyed Michael Page's series (May 1 through June 5) on his life in rock and roll. I

was in N.Y. in those days, lived and had an art gallery in a storefront on Second Street and First Avenue. I was not impressed by the N.Y. scene (I was a native). Came west in the '70s and was impressed by the West Coast vibrations. The last part of the series was the best part: the clearing of drugs and alcohol rings true and was the lesson of the piece. Coming to see and understand the illogical thinking process that the drug/alcohol breeds is the key to throwing off the addiction.

> Robert Negretti Encinitas

Finest Eulogy

This week's "TGIF" (June 5), John Brizzolara's eulogy for his brother, was one of the finest things Brizzolara's ever written — it made me sad that I'd never known Paul. Thanks.

Glenn Daly

Thank God For Kristin

Regarding the whistle-blower story ("Hear That Whistle Blow," May 29), I wondered today as the USS Constellation arrived, would their tour have been as successful if the many flaws on the ship hadn't been corrected! The families and friends who were thanking God for their loved ones' safe return should also remember Kristin Shott (whistle-blower) and special counsel Elaine Kaplan, who brought this all to light. All too many "accidents" have happened in the past where shoddy workmanship proved to be the negligent factor.

> F.L. MacKay Downtown

Peace Blessing

Thank you for covering the story (fascinating and disturbing) on Kristin Shott ("Hear That Whistle Blow," May 29). She is a true hero, who did the right thing in the midst of tremendous pressure. May she have a peace beyond all understanding.

Name Withheld

Another North Island Victim

I read the cover story about Kristin Shott at North Island ("Hear That Whistle Blow," May 29), and I wanted to let you know you did a very good job on this story. I can attest to the fact that what

continued on page 81

June 12, 2003

NEWS & FEATURES

V-£l.	alo Look Lovo
Narka	a's Last Love Kathi Diamant tracks down Kafka's hairbrush.
	By Judith Moore
City I	Lights
	A legal muddle mires our city's best sleaze-buster;
	and City Lights shorts
	Did the Bush administration "cook the books"?
Strai	ght From the Hip
otiui,	Young America handles your rebate requests 22
The S	sporting Box
	A solo sailor tells Patrick Daugherty what it's like24
Shee	p and Goats
	Abe Opincar quells the urge to rough up a pastor26
Ask A	lunt Trudy
	A heart aches in Vista, a coed seethes at UCSD 28
Best	
	Mr. Boom eases you into eBay
Crash	
	Daniel Ridge soaks up TJ punk and transexual cabaret
Bad F	Reputation 12 Cr
	Students mull Suzanne Miyasaki's fate. By Brian Lawless
The D	Poor's Open. Go in!
	Observant Jews whip up Muddy Buddies.
	By Matthew Lickona
Unfo	gettable
	Blue gums boom. By Jeff Smith
Off ti	ne Cuff171
Puzzi	e181
Pictu	re Story191
T.G.I.	, F
	Brizzolara watches the movie <i>and</i> reads the book
Kid S	
	The Albrights host family from Seattle
	CALENDAR
	<u>ONEEN DAK</u>
-	L- 11:41:41.4 1
Even	ts Highlight and Guide Mr. Huffypants loathes Ron Wharton85
Doom	n-O-Rama
KUAII	Trailmaster Schad takes in a show of wildflowers90
Poetı	
	Amy Gerstler's Boy George fantasy91
Read	
	Sam Martin: How to Mow the Lawn
Class	ical Music Review and Guide
	Mainly Mozart tackles the Mozart String Quintets.
	Review by Jonathan Saville
Art R	eview and Museum & Gallery Guide
	Pollock beguiles his viewers. By W.S. Di Piero98
Theat	ter Review and Guide
	Jeff Smith reviews Uncle Vanya
Pop I	Music 105
	Blurt
	Drama dweebs goof on Winona Ryder
Doct-	aurant Reviews and Guide
nesti	Island fever infects Naomi Wise
	America makes Mrs. Caparell cry

Movie Review and Guide



SANDIEGOREADER.COM

Crasher starts this week See Page 36

ADVERTISING

Classified Ads

Antiques & Collectibles	
Bicycles	206
Business Opportunities	174
Career Training	170
Cars	215
Car Parts & Accessories	219
Car Services	215
Computers	205
Counseling/Support	181
Employment Agencies	169
Employment Services	170
For Sale	208
Garage Sales	207
Health & Fitness	178
Help Wanted	160
Lessons	174
Massage	176
Matches	182
Motorcycles	215
Music	202
Notices	
Parent Resources	179
Personals	182
Pets	204
Photo	205
Real Estate	202
Rentals, Commercial	
Rentals, Residential	188
Rental Services	188
Roommates	185
Roommate Services	
Services Directory	186
Sports	204
Stage Notes	
Travel & Getaways	182
Wanted	206
Wedding/Party Guide	180
y Ads	
Apartment Rentals	196

Displa

automouve203	
Career Training172	
Getaways87	
Great Escapes86	
Health and Beauty67	
Ielp Wanted161	
nstruction181	
Music202	
tesearch Studies59	
ervices188	
Vedding Guide 91	

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Stripped bare A high-profile witness in the federal probe of strip-club influence over the



Jaguars in Las Vegas



Tom Waddell

San Diego City Council has been in plenty of financial hot water lately, according to federal records in Las Vegas. **Tom Waddell**, who appeared before a council committee in April, where he was caught on videotape giving an apparently false San Diego address and say-

ing he was interested in changes to the city's stripclub laws, is at the center of intense speculation about whether a conspiracy existed to alter the restrictions in favor of Cheetahs club owner Mike Galardi. The Union-Tribune has reported that Waddell works as a greeter at Galardi's Jaguars club in Las Vegas. Contacted by phone at his home in that city, Waddell said last week he was set to testify before the grand jury and referred questions to his San Diego-based attorney Jeremy Warren, who declined to elaborate other than to assert his client was not a major figure in the investigation. Listed as the owner of a business called Direct Meeting Solutions, Waddell filed for personal bankruptcy last September. According to those documents, he owed a total of \$208,000 in socalled unsecured claims: \$34,638.92 to the Monte Carlo Hotel & Casino; \$27,977.50 to the Rio Hotel & Casino; \$1500 to the Internal Revenue Service; and \$144,420 to Kenwood Communications Corp. of Suwanee, Georgia. Consideration for the hotel claims is listed as "rooms revenue." The Kenwood claim is based on a federal civil lawsuit filed by the company against Direct Meeting Solutions and Waddell for "recovery of money paid and other relief"; a Kenwood spokesman in Long Beach declined comment. Other debts included \$18,000 owed to the Clark County Credit Union on a loan for a 2002 American Ironhorse motorcycle, valued at \$21,000. According to the filing, Waddell also owned a 2001 Range Rover. Among other assets, Waddell listed \$8000 in "commission receivable from Mandalay Bay Resort & Casino, contingent, likely uncollectible." Personal property included household furniture (\$5000); office equipment and computers (\$4500); phone system for business (\$2000); Breitling stainless steel watch (\$800); and a "Sig. 45 cal. pistol" (\$400). The filing says Waddell was drawing \$5000 a month from Direct Meeting Solutions. That business, which was said to provide "meeting and convention planning services," grossed an estimated \$30,000 in 2002, \$107,380 in 2001, and \$43,700 in 2000. And last year, according to the documents, Waddell gave his fiancée, Tammy Riggins, an engagement ring valued at \$2300.

Diego Unified School District, may be on track to succeed his boss, retiring general counsel **Joanne SawyerKnoll**. Parzen, a close ally of district chief **Alan Bersin** and chairman of the San Diego Chamber Foundation board, a group that lobbies for charter schools and various means of privatizing local education, is the son of **Zane Parzen**, the La Jolla psychiatrist who was the subject of the 1986 book *A Killing Cure* by **Evelyn Walker**. "On the recommendation of her psychiatrist neighbor, Walker went to see psychiatrist Zane Parzen for her headaches and mild depression," recounts *Library Journal's* review on Amazon.com. "Two and half years later, after frequent and humiliating sexual relations with

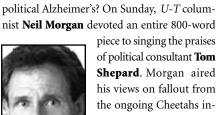
Shrink rapped Insiders say Tad Parzen,

currently assistant general counsel for the San

attempts; and a tragic divorce, she was a borderline psychotic. Walker hired flamboyant attorney **Marvin Lewis Sr.** and embarked on long and bitter malpractice proceedings (which she won). This was the first time that a psychiatrist was expelled from his chapter of the American Psychoanalytic Association by his own colleagues for having sexual relations with a patient." **Relatively speaking** Is it a case of

Parzen; addiction to tranquilizers and other

drugs followed by near-fatal withdrawal; suicide



Tom Shepard

piece to singing the praises of political consultant **Tom Shepard**. Morgan aired his views on fallout from the ongoing Cheetahs investigation, yet failed to once mention Shepard's 1985 guilty plea to criminal charges stemming from his involvement in city hall's biggest ever (thus

far) political scandal: the Roger Hedgecock and J. David Dominelli campaign- money-laundering case. Meanwhile, George Mitrovich, Dominelli's former publicist, who once lived in a posh Del Mar house funded by the swindler, has written a letter to the New York Times, defending the paper in its time of turmoil: "The enemies of the Times, especially among the right wing, which has so poisoned the political dialogue, may delight in Mr. Raines's and Mr. Boyd's departure, but men and women of decency will be saddened." ... Today is the day a nine-member search committee of University of California Regents is scheduled to announce its choice for president to succeed Richard Atkinson. Rumored front-runner: UCSD chancellor Robert Dynes. His father-in-law, San Francisco financier Warren Hellman, has business links to Regent John Moores, the selectioncommittee head

Contributor: Matt Potter

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Can Ed Miller Sanitize San Diego?

By Don Bauder

ollycoddle the malefactors and revile the reformers. It's the San Diego mentality of long standing. And it's painfully

evident these days.

David Malcolm, the Artful Dodger in the Padres' pocket, got off with barely a scratch on very serious connamed to the Ethics Commission because of an honest dispute over a nine-year-old bill.

A year after helping



Ed Miller

flict-of-interest charges. But former district attorney Ed Miller, one of the few true San Diego reformers, will almost certainly not be Duke Energy get a juicy lease on the South Bay power plant, port commissioner Malcolm went to work for Duke at \$20,000 per month — a startling conflict of interest, and not Malcolm's first. But a judge gave Malcolm just 120 days of a work-furlough program, and he will only have to serve 80 days. He will pay \$261,000 in fees and costs.

It's chump change, particularly since Malcolm's ooze has victimized San Diego saps for years. He was investigated by the D.A.'s office for plotting arson to get an insurance payoff. He was investigated by the Fair Political Practices Commission for conflict-of-interest violations that had allegedly lined his pockets. As a member of the port commission, he helped a company get a port-district contract and a year later showed up as a vice president of the firm. He wiggled out of the noose in these cases and others, but savvy San Diegans knew enough to watch their wallets around Malcolm.

Malcolm headed the port commission when it mysteriously announced it had come up with \$21 million for ballpark infrastructure, thus filling a financing gap in the scheme. Former port commissioner Harvey Furgatch noted that the port had never docketed a meeting for making such a decision. Furgatch sued, claiming a violation of the Brown

continued on page 6

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

Neal Obermeyer



They're Killing My Bird Right Now

By Ernie Grimm

onna Heilman, manager of Birdland in North Park, takes no chances when it comes to protecting her store full of birds,

from \$5 finches to \$10,000 macaws, which can live over 70 years. "We have chains up at the door of the store," she says, "to stop everybody that comes to the door. They have to soak their shoe soles in bleach water and completely disinfect their hands, arms, and clothing before they even come into the store. And we are making sure that the store is kept completely disinfected. We go through it five times a day, cleaning it, bleaching it."

A recent outbreak of exotic Newcastle disease, a viral infection fatal to birds, though harmless to humans, is causing Heilman and bird hobbyists to take these extraordinary measures. The

outbreak occurred last October on a handful of poultry ranches around Ramona and Valley Center, and immediately a government task force was formed to address the problem. "The task force," says Jamul parrot breeder Marty Muschinske, "is a cobbled-together bureaucracy between the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the California Department of Food and Agriculture, specifically the animal-health branches of both departments. In general, [the federal agency] is the head of the dog and the [state] is the tail. And while it is an awkward and often contradictory arrangement, it works to suppress the disease."

During past outbreaks, suppression of exotic Newcastle was a fairly simple pro-"The disease," cess. Muschinske adds, "was first found in the 1920s and '30s in Newcastle, England. There was no treatment so they approached it much as they did hoof-and-mouth disease and other diseases at the time; they just killed everything. The thinking was: you kill the host, you kill the disease. And in that period of time, that was an effective means of killing the disease."

During the last San Diego County outbreak, in the '70s, the Department of Agriculture task force made no distinction between poultry ranching, where the disease is usually found, and pet bird owners. "They came to my door," Cookie Ivester, a local parrot owner, recalls, "and they asked me if I had birds and I said 'No.' But my macaw started screaming, and I had a bird shirt on." Ivester chuckles with the memory. "But I wouldn't let them in. I said, 'I have a big picture window. You can go



around and stand outside of it, and I will bring each one of my birds to the window, and you can look at them and see that they are healthy, but other than that, you don't come in my house.' So I did that for them. I decided to accommodate them as much as

I could. But here they are going around to people's houses where there could be a bird that has it, and then they want to bring it to my bird? I don't think so."

Other bird hobbyists weren't as lucky during the '70s outbreak. "I remember

my girlfriend called me," Ivester says, "and she said, 'They are outside killing my bird right now.' And the bird didn't have it. But she had bought it from a place where the disease had been detected."

continued on page 13

Cooking the Books

By Jim Morris

t's been highly amusing to watch the flow of charges and countercharges over cooking the intelligence books on weapons

of mass destruction in Iraq.

"The administration deliberately bent the data to make 'the Merkin people' believe the WMDs were there!"

"Did not!"

"Did so!"

Sure they did. I don't think I've ever met a spy who doesn't have his "I told 'em, and I told 'em, and I told 'em, and they ju-u-u-u-st wouldn't lis-

I suppose the classic example, at least for Special Forces, was in 1945, when Colonel Aaron Bank of San Clemente (now over 100 years old and still active and who later went on to become the founder of Special Forces) was with the OSS in Indochina. He was returning from a meeting in Hanoi to his jungle headquarters and bummed a ride with Ho Chi Minh to get there. He and Ho spent three days in the

back seat of that car, working out every detail of American-Vietnamese cooperation. They were working on the establishment of a workable, noncolonial Vietnam, one in which Vietnam and America had a solid strategic alliance and Vietnam had a socialist but democratic government.

Bank filed a complete report of this meeting, along with his recommendation, in the strongest possible terms.

Some months later a couple of "striped-pants boys" in their 20s from the State Department came out for a whirlwind tour and recommended we give Vietnam back to the French. "After all," I've heard President Truman quoted as saying, "we've got to give them something."

Sixty thousand American deaths and three million Vietnamese deaths later, that country is as brutal a dictatorship as exists in the world today. And if you were an ally of the Americans, it is hell on Earth.

The echoes of that one extremely stupid decision will reverberate forever.

On a more mundane level, I once knew a retired military intelligence lieutenant colonel who lost his chance for promotion this way: He had been a spymaster in Czechoslovakia

for four or five years. He had run a lot of agents, but he stayed too long at the fair. He was burnt. The other side knew who he was.

He went home, did his mandatory Pentagon tour, and three years later was reassigned to Czechoslovakia.

Immediately he went to his superiors and told them that it was a mistake to send him back. "I'm burnt there," he said.

"I won't be able to run agents, and any I try to run will be at great risk."

I don't know how they do these things today. But at that time nobody wanted to hear it.

He went to Czechoslovakia. He tried to run agents. It didn't work. He got a terrible efficiency report, was sent home in disgrace, and retired involuntarily.

I, too, have such a story. In



Iraqi worker at al-Nasr industrial plant suspected of producing weapons, Baghdad, October, 2002

April of 1964, my commanding officer, Crews McCulloch, led a patrol into the Chu Cle Ya mountain area of Phu Bon province, Republic of Vietnam. The patrol itself was a bitch. They ran into heavy opposition and were totally outgunned. Our chief communicator, Ken Miller (not Kenn Miller, author of *Tiger the Lurp* Dog), had to beat out his own evacuation message with the wounded hand he was being evacuated for. Our junior medic, Bill Foody (who later retired from the Air Force as a full colonel and surgeon), had his left ankle shattered by a burst from an enemy Browning automatic rifle. It was actually the worst patrol of our six-month tour.

So this stuff was on my mind when I got a message to pick the old man up on the road, ahead of our trucks, when they walked out about 20 miles south of the camp. I 👼 grabbed a jeep and headed south. I was alone but unafraid of an ambush, because I had given no prior warning that I planned to travel.

I found Crews, flaked out

continued on page 18 U

continued from page 4

Act, which requires that public decision-making be conducted in public with advance notice of the time

and place of meetings. Furgatch's lawyer, Stanley Zubel, entered into evidence 30 documents showing that the commissioners must have met secretly in October of 1998 to authorize the phantom \$21 million. But Malcolm and one other commissioner testified that there had been no such meeting. Superior court judge William C. Pate, weighing the overwhelming evidence versus the word of Malcolm and a colleague,

sided with the testimony.

"I have watched a lot of people testify over the years, and so I think I have a little bit of a feel for some of the clues, and nothing came to me that indicated that these people were not being per-

fectly truthful," said Pate one more reason why, when taxpavers realize how they are being drained by the ballpark project, superior court must come under scrutiny.

continued on page 8

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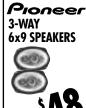
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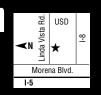
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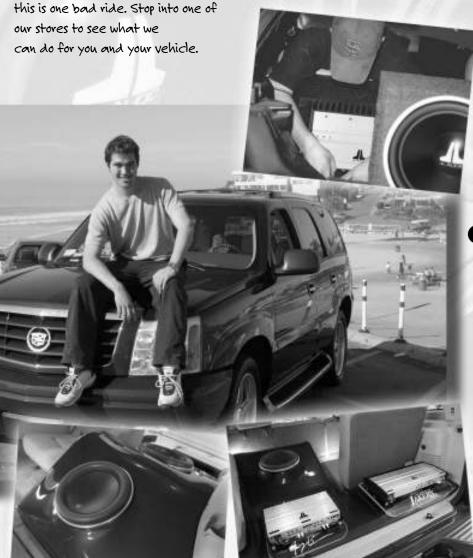
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continued from page 6

Zubel laughingly notes that it would have been illegal for the port to authorize the \$21 million without a meeting. "But they reached the consensus without a meeting," says Zubel. "We call it the Immaculate Consensus." He notes that if the trial were held today, Judge Pate "would have a difficult time under Evidence Code 788 concluding that Malcolm - now a felon - was speaking the truth."

But San Diego has long

given succor to its rascals. Consider the 1960s and '70s. Key members of the business establishment were "Mr. San Diego" award winners C. Arnholt Smith and John Alessio, both of whom would later spend unjustifiably abbreviated times in incarceration. Irvin Kahn was spreading tainted Teamsters money in real estate ventures. Clifford Graham, founder of Fotomat, was lavishly entertaining the rich and chic at his Rancho Santa Fe estate, formerly owned by Bing Crosby. The diminutive Graham had a statuesque trophy wife and lifts

CITY LIGHTS

in his shoes, servants, a fleet of cars, a yacht, and, says the FBI, "a strong and winning personality." After fleecing investors of \$13 million in a gold-mining scheme, lubricated through Bahamian and Panamanian trusts, Graham disappeared. He is still wanted on multiple counts of mail fraud, wire fraud, and tax evasion

Smith ran a conglomerate with such diverse assets as a luxury hotel, tuna cannery, airline, taxicab firm, shipbuilding operation, and land. He also owned a bank. In 1973, accounting critic Abe Briloff chuckled that

Smith had a gnome running assets between the bank and conglomerate. Both institutions failed ignominiously. The Securities and Exchange Commission filed charges that the conglomerate misappropriated assets. The comptroller of the currency described the bank as "self-dealing lending run

Smith got only probation on federal criminal charges. "Ed Miller called me into his office and said, 'This isn't right; the state needs to conduct an inquiry," remembers deputy D.A. Steve Davis, lauding Miller's

courage. In 1979, Smith was convicted of tax evasion. After lengthy appeals, Smith, the establishment darling, finally got eight months clipping flowers in so-called incarceration. It was woefully inadequate, but at least it was something, says Davis.

CITY LIGHTS

John Alessio, operator of a Mexican racetrack and bookmaking facility, and his brother Angelo were sentenced to Lompoc for tax evasion in 1971. But the Lompoc country club atmosphere still didn't suit them. They were allowed to make unauthorized trips. John enjoyed motel love trysts, and Angelo went deer-hunting with a guard. A Lompoc administrator was entertained by an Alessio family member on Smith's yacht. Nationally respected investigative reporters such as Denny Walsh, Lowell Bergman, and others focused on the Smith-Alessio corruption and the pair's ties to President Richard Nixon and, in some cases, the mob.

But, like Smith, John Alessio was a lion of the establishment. When he died in 1998, the Union-Tribune's obit was a veritable pane-

continued on page 13

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Sanitize San Diego?

continued from page 8

gyric, barely mentioning the imprisonment. Beautiful People by the bushel, including law-enforcement officials, turned out for the ceremonies.

The diddle days of the '60s and '70s put San Diego in the spotlight. U.S. Financial, an accounting swindle, collapsed, and some manipulators went to the pokey. Royal Inns, R.L. Burns Corp., and Nucorp also went down in scandal, and conglomerateur Walter Wencke disappeared before he could serve his prison sentence.

Amid the flimflam, Ed Miller, as U.S. attorney and then district attorney, was doing his job. He nailed Russell Alessio, another family member, for interstate gambling in support of racketeering. Miller's investigation revealed that bookies were paying cops for protection. Firings and resignations followed. Miller's team got several large national corporations for unfair business practices. Doctors were prosecuted for profiteering on laboratory bills. "In pursuing white-collar crime, Ed was protecting the people and not worrying how it would affect his political career," says deputy D.A. Cliff Dobrin.

CITY LIGHTS

But Miller ruffled the establishment's feathers. After serving six terms as D.A., he was defeated in the 1994 primary. In February of this year, he was nominated to the Ethics Commission. If confirmed, there would be an Ethics Commission member respected for ethics. But Miller's former political consultant, Bob G. Glaser of the La Jolla Group, was contacted by the press and said Miller owed him \$19,573.67, plus interest, for the 1994 campaign.

Records show that Glaser submitted the bill October 1, 1994; the election had been in June. On September 3, 1996, he turned the matter over to a collection

agency. On November 7, 1996, M. James Lorenz, Miller's campaign manager and now a federal judge, wrote to the agency, "The amount alleged to be due is an amount that exceeds the budget as projected by the La Jolla Group and was not approved in advance as required." The letter also pointed out that Miller had been sued because of an act by a former employee of the La Jolla Group. Miller had not been reimbursed by the La Jolla Group, which had indemnified him.

Glaser says that the campaign expenses had been approved 30 days in advance. Miller should have reported the billing dispute, says

Glaser. Miller disputes that. The lawsuit was generated by an intern, not an employee, and Lorenz's legal interpretation of indemnification was a stretch, claims Glaser. Miller should not sit on a commission ruling on campaign violations, avers Glaser. The Union-Tribune took that view editorially.

CITY LIGHTS

Miller is being muddied by minutiae — an old San Diego ploy. The so-called Ethics Commission's mandate is to fry bigger fish lobbyists, consultants, city employees — and not simply political campaign violators. No one is more qualified to do that than Miller. And that's why he won't be named. ■

Killing my

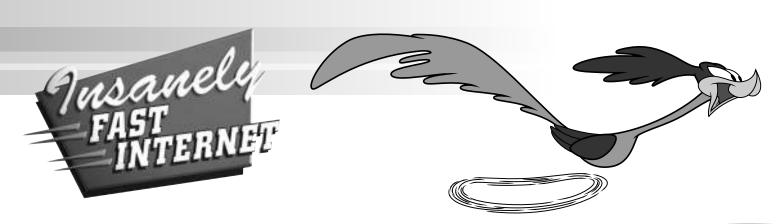
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continued on page 14

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Killing my bird

continued from page 13

Muschinske, "and in that period of time, they were actually killing birds wholesale. There was a bird farm in

Rainbow that was totally depopulated; and that might be an acceptable solution for a poultry farmer. He gets compensated if the bird is put down by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. So it is a net wash as far as they are concerned. They get a fairmarket price for the bird, and it is an expedient way of dealing with the disease. But the American Federation of Aviculture, whom I represent, had to go to court to stop [the Department of Agriculture]

from implementing these broad-brush strategies for killing birds. We have had a number of policy changes implemented by virtue of the fact that we are a national organization and we do represent a lot of bird people,

aviculturists."

When the disease broke out again last fall, Muschinske says, "We were concerned that the broad-brush application of 'kill them all and let God sort them out' kind of approach was going to be im-

plemented. And that is how I got involved, because people were afraid that their birds would be killed. In most cases, parrots are cherished members of the family. Many are owned by women who treat their birds better than they do their husbands. I think I am not speaking out of turn when I say that most bird people — and since I am a bird person I can say this we are a little wacko. We develop very strong feelings for our birds; they are more than just objects that happen to be there. You develop a very strong relationship and appreciation for their intelligence and their essence. Really, they do become like family members."

Possibly because of the legal pressure brought to bear in the 1970s, the Department of Agriculture task force worked with the American Federation of Aviculture to develop a protocol for handling last fall's outbreak. "In the last few months," Muschinske says, "we have been able to develop a fairly strong line of communication with [them], and we've gotten them to develop ways to control and eliminate the disease, without creating unnecessary hardship for people who have birds other than chickens. At least we were able to get the respective departments to understand that you really don't have to kill everything. You can take a more moderate approach, and we have been able to get those kinds of concessions that otherwise would have

never developed. "As it stands now," Muschinske continues, "their procedures are: they go out, survey all the properties in the immediate area, identifying everything within a kilometer, more or less, as being in the quarantined zone. Sometimes they increase it, and then they let everybody know that nothing can be let out of that quarantine zone. No birds can be moved out, nor the bird-related things, such as cages or equipment. And in the past, they have had the latitude to go out and kill everything within the radius. While that may be true in some circumstances today, in general, that practice would be restricted only to those birds that have been exposed and that are not what

continued on page 18

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Killing my bird

continued from page 14

you would normally call 'companion birds.'

So far, there have been no known cases of pet birds be-

ing infected with the disease. And owners of the birds are taking extraordinary precautions. "It's called biosecurity," Ivester explains. "Don't take your birds anywhere, don't let anybody come over that has birds, unless you know them

CITY LIGHTS

and know their birds are healthy. And don't let anybody handle your birds right now; you just don't do it."

Ivester also disinfects her own hands and feet before handling the birds.

"We're recommending,"

Heilman says, "that if the birds are outside, that their aviaries and cages should be completely roofed or tarped. Because wild birds — sparrows and pigeons — can easily fly onto the chicken farm and then fly to the cage and,

through their droppings, can infect the other birds. And normally, people that have pet birds like to take them to the beach on the weekends, or camping, or to the desert. We are telling them not to do that until this is over with."

Cooking the books

continued from page 5

by the road with the troops. He got in the jeep and said, "Get me to the camp, ASAP." I floorboarded the jeep, which was kind of pointless, since it only meant we were going 45 miles an hour on a dirt road. On the way back he briefed me. Cowboy, Philippe Drouin, our best and most aggressive interpreter, had decided that we were trustworthy. He told Crews that the Montagnards were going to revolt against the South Vietnamese. I could tell you many horror stories about South Vietnamese treatment of the Montagnards, but suffice to say that such a revolt was more than justified.

What they wanted us to do was be ready. They didn't want to fight the Americans too; they just wanted to be treated decently and have the same rights and privileges as any other citizen.

He had provided Crews with everything: their constitution, their plan, their organization (FULRO — Le Front Unifié de Lutte des Races Opprimées, or Unified Fighting Front of the Oppressed Races), their leadership. Even their

He had already radioed our next higher headquarters in Pleiku, and Major Rick Buck, the commander of that headquarters, was supposedly on his way to Buon Beng, our camp, by helicopter.

Crews briefed me on the way home. As soon as Buck got there he briefed him. Then he went to Saigon and made the rounds of the intelligence services, giving them all the same spiel. We all volunteered to stay in Vietnam until after the crisis had passed.

A week or so later the Vietnamese intelligence service, also known as the Sureté, sent a fake malarial-spray control crew to the camp. They were obviously not a real malaria crew, because they were sharply uniformed and started to work before noon. Also, they would enter a longhouse, asking anyone there subtle questions on the order of "Say, how about that revolt?" and then leave without having used their props, the spray cans.

Another week passed. A CIA spook, posing as a cultural anthropologist, arrived by helio-courier, an airplane used

continued on page 20

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Cooking the books

continued from page 18

only by the CIA, and asked to see Crews. "Captain," he said, "we've received reports on this revolt from you, from the MAAG [military assistance advisory group], and from US-AID [U.S. Agency for International Development]. All of those reports can be traced back directly to you.

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"What I want to know, Captain, is what you hope to gain by making up this preposterous story.'

We threw him out of the camp and went back to Okinawa on the sixth of June, 1964, the 20th anniversary of D Day in Normandy.

In October the revolt hap-

pened. We had not been the only team that knew it was coming. Some teams handled it well, some not so well. A lot of Vietnamese and a few Montagnards were killed. The Montagnards took over the radio station in Ban Me Thuot

(now Buon Ma Thuot).

The Montagnards got a lot out of the revolt. They got slots for their better leaders, including Cowboy, to their officers candidate school. They got eligibility for passports. They got title to many of their ancestral lands, and the Vietnamese Ministry of Ethnic Minorities was formed.

But they might have achieved all of that without bloodshed if the CIA had believed us.

So I am not outraged that the Bush administration cooked the books on weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. As far as I know, every book is always cooked. At the least it is spun.

As far as I am concerned, Saddam, at one time, had WMD. It was not up to the United States or the United Nations or anybody else to prove that he had none. It was up to Iraq. They couldn't do so, because they had no credibility. But that was their own doing.

Weapons of mass destruction may well turn up yet. We're talking about a country the size of California, made mostly of sand. How hard is it to bury barrels under sand?

Assuming that Iraq did, in fact, destroy all of its WMD, this was obviously done because the U.S. was building up to invade, and they were trying to pre-empt the invasion by getting rid of the ostensible cause for it. It seems logical that, had they succeeded, as soon as the U.S. military left Kuwait, the WMD programs would be back on the front burner.

The real spin, in my view, the real cooking of the book was that we invaded Iraq, not because it had WMD, but because we needed a win, and we needed it badly. American morale was in the toilet because of 9/11. Afghanistan was changing from partial payback into a permanent running sore. Even our client states in the Arab world hate us for our support of Israel. We had been hurt, and the Arab world was pretty happy about it.

Meanwhile, the War on Terror was going well, but not in any public way. It was a shadow war of 3:00 a.m. arrests and confiscated bank accounts. We needed a large public win.

So we invaded Iraq because it's large, obviously evil, and we could actually find it. The fascinating thing is that it seems to have worked. Americans don't feel impotent anymore. We are no longer merely hated but also feared in the Arab

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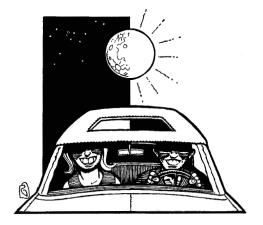
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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP



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What's the difference between a sunroof and a moonroof on a car?

— Jay, Bay Park

 $Grandma\ Alice\ has\ a\ message\ for\ you.\ ``Tell\ him\ the\ difference\ is\ like\ day\ and\ night!''\ She's\ still$ cackling over that one. Hasn't laughed so hard since she got the first incoming call on her Boy George "Karma Chameleon" animated plastic telephone, with extendable tongue and lifelike plastic dragonfly (TV special, only \$69.95!). Actually, that may say as much about Boy's career as Grandma's sense of humor.

So, a sunroof: a hole in the roof with a retractable metal cover. A moonroof: a hole in the roof with a retractable glass cover (and sunshade). That's it? Okey-dokey. Grandma sure got mileage out of it.

Hevmatt:

I was just opening a Kit-Kat bar, and there's a contest under the wrapper. I got the usual "Sorry. Try again." But in the list of rules it says, "For a free game piece, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to..." I've seen this on every contest. Is there some legal requirement that forces them to print that?

— J.B. in Mira Mesa

Having recently bought several new high-tech gadgets, I notice that all those mail-in rebates are sent to a P.O. box address in Young America, MN. I also seem to remember that a Young America address was used to send away for toys when cashing in cereal-box points and the like. Obviously, most corporations are not based out of Young America, so what's the story with the link between this small-town and corporate America?

Ah, Jeremy. So naïve, so starry eyed. You truly believe a company that makes breakfast cereal or digital cameras will lovingly attend to your rebate requests with their own hands. That Cap'n Crunch or the Dell guy personally shuffle all that paper and cut customers' checks. Well, of course not. They're not going to maintain a staff just to send you money periodically. So when a manufacturer has a big rebate or sweepstakes or coupons or some other paper-intensive promotion, they hire a company to handle it for them. F'rinstance, the Young America Corporation, Young America, Minnesota. The Young America Corp. and others of its ilk are called fulfillment companies because, I guess, they are supposed to fulfill the obligation the manufacturer has to make good on the rebate promise.

If you've ordered a special product, it's possible it will be shipped out of a fulfillment company's warehouse. Got a customer complaint? Product question? That phone number might connect you to a fulfillment company, not the manufacturer itself. Until ten years ago, the Young America Corp. was in the telemarketing business too. So you might look at fulfillment companies as merchandising whores. Whatever a manufacturer needs, they'll do, as long as the manufacturer is willing to pay for it.

As for I.B.'s Kit-Kat contest, the law says consumers must not be forced to buy a product in order to enter a chance-based contest. That kind of contest is considered a lottery, and only the government can be trusted to conduct a lottery. Whether Kit-Kat likes it or not, they must provide a way for you to participate in the contest (e.g., get a game piece) without actually buying their candy bar.

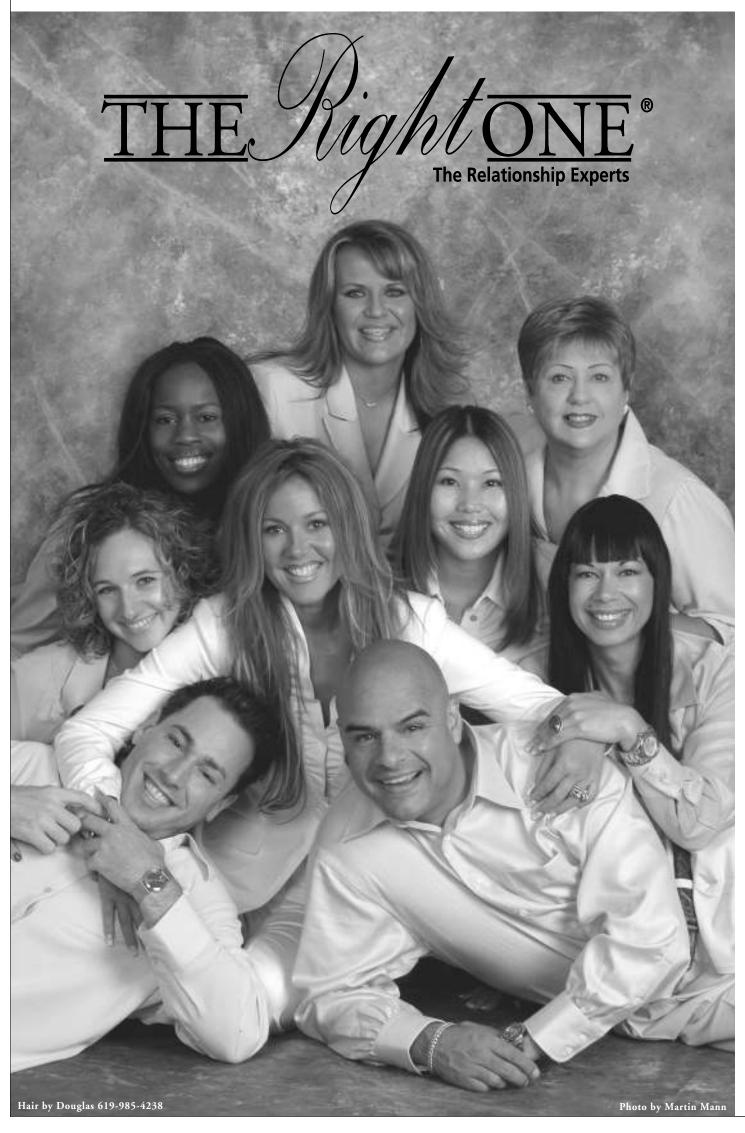
We never even got an invitation. We were ignored. Snubbed! We, who invested more than ten years of our pathetic lives in the project. In case you missed the news, our pal Harrison Ford finally got his own star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Team Matthew Alice OGs should remember our biennial phone calls to the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce demanding to know how they planned to make "Indiana" Harrison's star unique (if and when he got a star), since there has been a star for a silent-film actor named Harrison Ford in front of Musso & Frank's Hollywood Boulevard restaurant since the mid-1950s. Confusion would reign in fanland. You probably also recall the Tinseltown brush-off we got each time we asked. The weasels once even tried to trick us into believing that old Harrison's star was new Harrison's — but we set them straight pronto.

After ten years of diligence, we were reduced to reading about the ceremony on the Internet. Late in May, Harrison, his cadaverous squeeze Calista Flockhart, and the usual crowd of hangers-on gathered to dedicate his star in front of the Kodak Theater. It looks exactly like the 50-year-old star in front of Musso & Frank's, just a little shinier and with fewer pastrami stains.

We didn't miss much of a party, though. Harrison hyped his new movie, hinted that Indiana Jones 4 is just one lunch away from being a done deal, squeezed Calista, and went home. Or to Musso & Frank's. Who knows. Who cares. What're we going to bug the HCC about now? Sigh.... The end of an era.

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.

Selective about your dates?



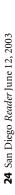
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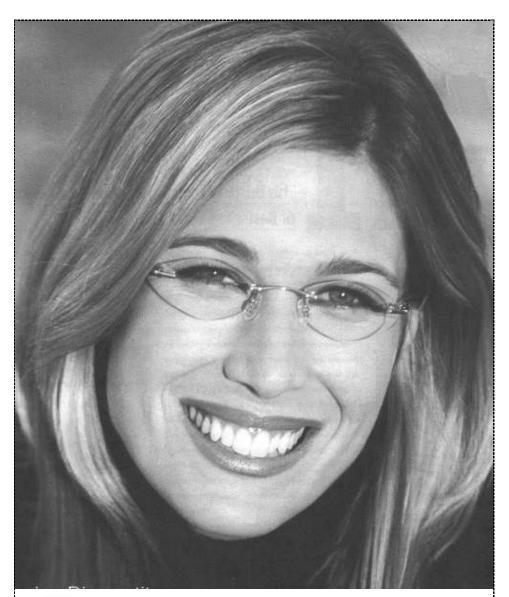
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SportingBox By Patrick Daugherty

What It Takes

That's a lot of time to spend alone." I'm on the phone with Brad Van Liew, 35, Francis Parker High School grad and winner of 2002–2003 Around Alone race.

"I don't really enjoy being by myself," Van Liew says, "but a challenge becomes more of a challenge when you're forced to do it solo."

In case you're wondering, the Around Alone race boils down to climbing aboard, in Van Liew's case, a 50-foot racing yacht and then driving the beast around the globe. Van Liew spent 148 days, 17 hours, 54 minutes, and 42 seconds at sea. Alone. I ask, "What did you do to fill the time?'

'You're extremely busy. What people don't realize is that there is no time to reflect and hang out. You're managing the boat or being a mechanic. I spent a lot of time online, via satellite, downloading weather information, focusing on where to put the boat five days out. That's the chess game of the whole

Van Liew grew up in Rancho Santa Fe, graduated from Francis Parker in 1987, then USC. He picked up a multi-engine commercial-pilot's license along the way and started his own business, an executive air-charter company based in Santa Monica.

None of this interfered with sailing, which began for Van Liew at a San Diego summer camp when he was six years old. Of course, having the right family helps. "My uncle was involved with racing boats in Rhode Island," Van Liew explains. "When I was 12, I started begging him to get on his crew." Van Liew spent teenage summers crewing on Newportto-Bermuda races, the Carlsberg One-Two, the EDS Atlantic Challenge, the Open-60 Regatta, Admiral's Cup qualifiers...yada, yada, yada. A lot of racing. He also ran the 1998–1999 Around Alone and came in third.

Do you sense a trend here? I do, which causes me to inquire, "You're involved in an extremely exotic sport. Most people never heard of it, the race happens once every four years, and there's no prize money if you win. How do you make

a living at it?"

"Well, you don't," Van Liew laughs. "I think something like 1200 people have climbed to the summit of Mount Everest, and 120 people have soloed around the world. More people have been in space than have soloed around the world — by a big margin. So, it is an exotic situation.

"But, once you've proven yourself, once you're a commodity and can market yourself to sponsors — like, I'm doing a book deal, a documentary, I have speaking engagements — then, eventually, you can make a living at it. But it takes a lot of years. It's a very tough go.'

I'd read that Van Liew, while sailing Around Alone, has dodged icebergs, ridden eight-story waves, endured hurricane-force winds, lost his mast and sails, and learned new toilet tricks, since, in order to save weight, there is no bathroom aboard. And then, there is the question of sleep. I asked how that worked.

Van Liew says, "I did a training program with the Harvard Medical School prior to the first time I sailed the Around Alone. I did that to evaluate exactly what my needs were from a biorhythm point of view and a sleep-deprivation point view. In this society, we've created 100 percent alertness. We get more sleep than

we need.

'You want to pick a sweet spot where you can still make good decisions. Too little sleep and it's not worth it; you start making stupid decisions. If you sleep too much, you're wasting time and not being competitive. This sport has become very competitive, and you have to play the game just right to be successful. I operate at about the 80th percentile, which amounts to about 4 hours of sleep per 24 hours. I sleep in little cat naps that average 26 minutes. I try to get 45-minute naps."

I laugh. Hard. Of course. Around Alone is a race, just a race. That means you'll do anything, from eating maggots to ripping the hair off your toes, if it will help you go faster.

Van Liew continues, "I wore monitors, and we evaluated my sleep habits and my sleep needs. We know that 45 minutes is the perfect amount of time for me to sleep, because then I wake up perfectly alert. I don't feel groggy. If

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Ernie Els	10 to 1
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Mike Weir	12 to 1
Phill Mickelson	14 to 1
Retief Goosen	15 to 1
Jim Furyk	18 to 1
David Toms	25 to 1
Justin Leonard	25 to 1
Padraig Harrington	25 to 1
Stewart Cink	25 to 1
Chris Dimarco	28 to 1
Charles Howell III	30 to 1
Fred Couples	30 to 1
Nick Price	30 to 1
Darren Clarke	35 to 1
Bob Estes	35 to 1
Robert Allenby	35 to 1
Fred Funk	40 to 1
Jerry Kelly	40 to 1
Adam Scott	40 to 1
Scott Verplank	40 to 1
Justin Rose	40 to 1
Sergio Garcia	45 to 1
Chris Riley	50 to 1
Shigeki Maruyama	50 to 1
Colin Montgomerie	50 to 1
Stuart Appleby	60 to 1
Field	5 to 2

I sleep an hour and ten minutes, I feel groggy.

Now, the boat always has the right to wake me up for whatever it needs. I have all sorts of alarms set to wake me up. There's an alarm if the boat's going too fast, if it's going too slow, if the wind direction changes or the heading changes or the wind speed changes; the radar proximity alarm will go off if there's traffic in the vicinity, or the depth alarm goes of if I'm near shore. The net result is that by trying to get 45-minute naps, I ended up with 26 minutes as a result of the boat waking me up.'

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



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SHEEP AND GOATS

PLACES OF WORSHIP REVIEWED

Lutheran Church

of the Incarnation

Poway

content.....

Liturgy★★★

delivery....★

congregational.....★

choir.....★★

Snacksno snacks

Flowers★★★

Architecture.....

Poor to satisfactory

Very good

Extraordinary ...

Sermon

Music

Denomination: Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

Address: 16889 Espola Road, Poway, 858-487-

Founded: 1967

Senior pastor: Reverend Jack E. Lindquist Congregation size: 1200 Staff size: 2 full-time, 2 part-time

Sunday school enrollment: 300 Annual budget: \$600,000 Weekly giving: \$12,000 Singles program: no **Dress:** dressy casual to dressy **Sunday worship:** 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

Maybe God reached down to Espola Road in Poway to illustrate a lesson in contemporary American religion. From west to east on a three-block stretch stand Chabad of Poway, St. John of Damascus Orthodox Church, and, finally, Lutheran Church of the Incarnation.

Chabad represents Jews of various degrees of assimilation who've moved toward the

deep end of traditional Jewish observance. St. John is home to various non-liturgical Protestants who've found their way to the ancient liturgy and mysticism of Eastern Orthodoxy. Lutheran Church of the Incarnation, the oldest of the three places of worship, founded in 1967, embodies mainline Protestantism's current trajectory. Two years ago, Lutheran Church's senior pastor, Reverend Jack E. Lindquist, was installed as a Canon at St. Paul's

Episcopal Cathedral. 'The movement toward full communion between the Lutheran and Anglican Churches really started in the 1920s, Reverend Lindquist told me early last week. "I'm a longtime supporter of that movement. If you were to look at our liturgies and theologies, there's really nothing that stands between us."

Tall Reverend

Lindquist has the self-assured humorous nature of everyone's favorite uncle. Or of what everyone's favorite uncle used to be when families were cohesive enough that people had memories of a favorite uncle. I say this because Reverend Lindquist's good humor and generous spirit recall, to me at least, the best of mainline Protestantism when mainline Protestantism was ascendant. Times have changed.

But Reverend Lindquist, who's taught religious history at USD for 33 years, has a point. When I walked into his church last Sunday morning and saw him standing in his scarlet chasuble, surrounded by lighted candles, when I noticed the kneelers folded under every pew, when I heard Reverend Lindquist's beautiful plainsong, I felt I was in a High-Church Episcopalian or Roman Catholic

In late 1999, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, the denomination to

which Reverend Lindquist's church belongs, signed a joint declaration with the Roman Catholic Church that brought the ELCA a small step closer to reconciling with Rome. Reverend Lindquist's installation as a Canon at St. Paul's Cathedral was also an expression of liberal Lutheranism's desire to re-create, and meld into, a seamless Christendom.

Last Sunday, Reverend Mark Cansino, Lutheran Church's associate pastor, gave a sermon that also reflected this urge to merge. Reverend Cansino took his time using Pentecost as a pretext for announcing something new at his church, something called a "Celebration Service," which sounded very much like the kind of gimmicky new-fangled service that once made non-denominational evangelicals go weak in the knees.

Much of what we do today is screenoriented," he told his congregation. "Through visual images on television, on our computers. That's how we now process information about the world. Many people aren't literary-minded."

Reverend Cansino explained that this new "Celebration Service" would require "people who feel comfortable with computer technology and PowerPoint displays." As a preemptive strike against possible criticism, Reverend Cansino told his listeners that the "challenging and exciting" Celebration Service was "not about your personal taste. It's about outreach. It's about sharing the Gospel with someone else.

I wanted to seize Reverend Cansino by his chasuble and rattle him. I wanted to vell at him that PowerPoint displays have already numbed the minds of non-denominational evangelicals. I wanted to drag Reverend Cansino out to Shadow Mountain Community Church, Tim LaHaye's old roost, to see how hellish and goofy a "screen-oriented" worship service can be.

After the service

I talked with Reverend Lindquist, who spoke with enthusiasm about his many years teaching at USD. He expressed profound respect for the teachings and traditions of the Roman Catholic Church. He has an equally sophisticated appreciation for Lutheran history. He told me about his great affection for the Episcopal Church.

I mentioned to him that Episcopalians in the New Hampshire diocese had just elected an openly gay bishop, something that his own denomination would not permit.

"But now that you're in full communion with the Episcopal Church, how will you guys handle this? Do you have institutions in place to work out this kind of issue? Will you create institutions to work out this kind of issue?"

Reverend Lindquist thought for a moment. He put a big firm palm on my shoulder. He smiled. "I don't have a clue."

— Abe Opincar

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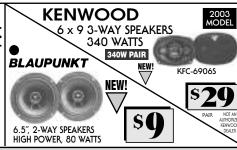
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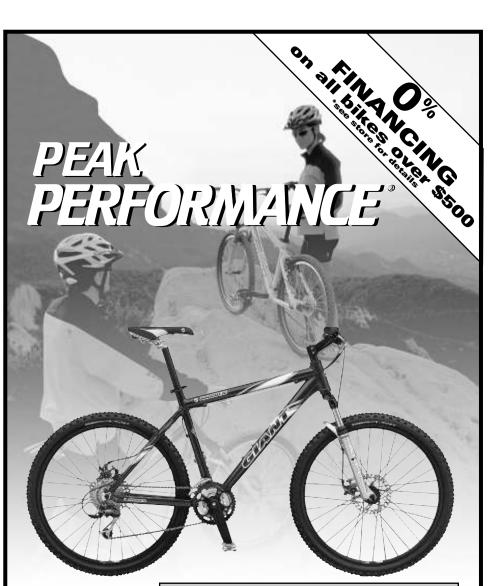






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Dear Aunt Trudy,

I don't understand "LOVE." Every time I fall in love, I end up getting played on. I take my relationships seriously, but I have trouble controlling myself. Friends tell me to be patient and he will come to me, but every time someone enters my heart, all they do is make me cry. I fall in love too fast, but that's something I can't control. How can you know if a guy's love is real? People tell me to get to know someone first, but every time I try to, I always find out in the end, when I already love him, that all the loving he has shown me is fake. They only pretend they love me to get one thing, and everyone knows what that one thing is. If love is real and is a precious gift, then why does it hurt so much? I try to understand that guys are not as sensitive, but all I've ever wanted was for someone to love me. How would I know if he is the one for me? I hate being alone.

HEARTACHE IN VISTA

Dear Heartache.

My dear, yours is a timeless complaint. From Shakespeare to Jane Austen to the Dixie Chicks, we humans are obsessed with finding true love. Your letter poses big, important questions that can't be answered within this small column. I'll just try to provide a few quick hints about navigating the choppy waters of romance. You didn't mention your age, but you sound rather young. As you get older and grow to know yourself better and develop good judgment and self-restraint, things may get easier. It's not true in my experience that all men are insensitive. You just need to connect with the more caring, enlightened males in your age group; people whose characters you admire. You say you fall in love too fast and that you can't control that. I believe you can learn to control that tendency and would do well to work on it starting now. Taking it slow and really getting to know the other person helps. Developing a friendship first can be very revealing. Hold back a little, and see if this person is someone whose values you respect, who seems kind and genuine over time. You need to develop the ability to look before you leap. Have faith that if the relationship is right for you, then it's okay to let it unfold gradually. You can actually enjoy the unfolding. Improving your self-esteem is invaluable. Value yourself enough to be careful about whom you give your love to. If you don't want men to take you for granted and play you for a fool, then have enough self-regard not to tolerate that kind of nonsense and to let men know that you won't put up with being toyed with. Believe in your heart that you deserve a great guy, and then have the patience and

stamina to hold out for what and whom you want.

Dear Readers,

Here's a reply to two letters from male college professors taken aback by scanty garments they say female students wear on campus.

Dear Aunt Trudy,

In response to the two letters about questionable apparel on my campus, I feel someone needs to speak in defense of UCSD students. I am aware that some young women take their appearance to a slightly more sexual level: low-rise pants, tight and short T-shirts, and cleavage-baring blouses are trendy right now, and it isn't uncommon to see a few on any college campus. But to state that "most" or even "many" girls on this campus are dressing too provocatively is an overstatement of giant proportions. I work in the Price Center, the busiest area of campus, which houses the fast-food court, the bookstore, post office, etc. From where I am sitting now I can see approximately 100 girls. Out of these hundred, I see two midriffs and one skirt that might be a little too short. The "Worried Father" who contributed last week's letter gave an inaccurate description of these young women. To say that girls intentionally flash their professors during lecture is to insult the co-eds' social intelligence. The students at UCSD (male and female) are bright young individuals who have more to show off than just their bodies. Occasionally, UCSD's young women choose to show a little skin, especially in the spring and summer, but rarely does it cross the line as alleged by your correspondents. For the most part, we as a student population are well-covered and appropriately dressed while at school. In no way are we "sexpots." Please let your readers know that the women of UCSD are insulted by the way these letter writers have described us.

FEMALE UCSD STUDENT

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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-EVE KELLY

I've got the eBay bug. I caught it from my husband Patrick, who exults in the fact that he doesn't have to leave home to do his Christmas shopping and marvels at the deals he is able to dig up. Once, he bought a Coach briefcase for a friend at \$150 below retail. Last Saturday, I spent two hours poring over Elefantenbrand children's shoes. When

I found just the right pair, I spent the next seven days checking the computer every few hours to see if I'd been outbid. I even started looking around the house for unwanted goodies that might be auction-worthy. But after I

found a few surefire sells, I realized that all we knew how to do was bid and buy. Beyond that, eBay was a mystery. I wanted professional advice.

I called Jorden Boom, an instructor in Web development at Datatech and Platt College who also offers private instruction in computer skills — including eBay. He gave me an overview. "eBay is an online auction site where you can purchase secondhand items and new products." Whoever offers the highest bid in a set amount of time wins the auction. "Some people offer it as a combination, so that you can either bid or pay a set price and get the item immediately.3

In addition to the "Buy it Now" feature, sellers can set reserve prices for their products. "Say you're selling a car. You can set the reserve at **\$4000** and the minimum bid at **\$500**. The bidders don't know the reserve price; only if it's been met or not. If the bids don't reach the reserve, you don't have to sell the car."

I had noticed that Patrick was careful to send payment for his purchases right after they were confirmed. Boom noted that eBay has built-in safeguards, including user ratings. "The scary part about eBay is that anybody can sell anything. That's why they have ratings for buyers and sellers." If a seller sends the promised product in a timely manner, then as a buyer, you are allowed to give positive feedback. If they don't deliver the goods, you can give negative feedback. Buyers can receive ratings regarding paying in a timely manner. The feedback translates into high or low ratings.

Boom said that it was "important to get good ratings in the beginning, or else people won't buy from you. However, the ratings get refreshed every three months. If you get a good rating in the beginning, you've got to keep it up. If you get a bad one, you can still recover your reputation."

To get started as a seller, "you need an email address and access to a computer. You'll also have to give your address and bank information or credit card information so you can set up a PayPal account. Also, a digital camera or scanner, together with a Photoshop Elements program, is useful for putting photos on your listing page. PayPal is the payment tool for eBay; it's kind of a bank on the Internet." Through PayPal, buyers and sellers can transfer money to and from their bank accounts over the Internet in order to complete transactions. "As a "The more effective information you have, the better your chance to sell."

seller, I can withdraw money from my PayPal account into my bank account. Of course, Boom noted, "you can set up your auction with other payment options, such as checks, money orders, or credit cards."

Boom then gave me a rundown of the costs involved in listing an item for sale or auction. For any item up to \$9.99, you pay \$.30. From \$10 to \$24.99, it's \$.55. From \$25 to \$49.99, it's \$1.10; \$50 to \$199.99, it's \$2.20. Anything over \$200, you pay \$3.30. A picture may be placed on the listing page gratis. For an additional \$.25 an item, a small picture can be placed next to the item's description on a "search results" page, hopefully enticing the buyer to check out your listing. Additional pictures on your actual listing page World's Online Marketp are also \$.25. Auction duration is three, five, or seven days, as you desire. For an additional \$.10, you can extend it to ten days.

Boom warned me that eBay does reserve the right to terminate your membership, and also to prohibit you from selling certain items. But, he added, "they're very flexible. If you get a lot of complaints as a seller, they will call you to see what's happening. If you don't

get any bids on an item, they e-mail you to say that you can list again, and they suggest that you maybe change the picture or the price.

Boom said he could help me in other areas. "Everything is related to money and time. I can show you how to make really fancy pictures. If you're going to sell an item for \$20, you want to get a picture done in

six minutes, and preferably, 20 pictures in an hour. There are simple tricks, ways to use big pictures with smaller pictures that you can zoom in on. I'll show you techniques such as getting enough information into the description of an item, so that triple the amount of people see it. The more effective information you have, the better your chance to sell.'

For people who want to make eBay into a source of income instead of a way to get rid of old children's shoes, Boom can provide "market analysis. I'll help people to see the demand and profit margin for a product. On the Internet, it's important to have brand-name products." And it's important to take shipping into consideration. "I sell brand-name ties on eBay and on my website. They're light, and cheap to send through normal mail. I go right to my mailbox with prepaid shipping labels, instead of spending 45 minutes on a trip to the post office." Boom can also design a website to help sell your product and link it to your eBay listing. "Your website will get people via Yahoo! and Google searches.

The cost for all this assistance varies. "In a four-hour session, I can show people everything they need to know. We can set up an account. I can show them real-time examples." The cost for such a session would be \$175. "If it's a group, it's \$175 for the first person, and \$95 for each additional person." The website package for serious sellers, which includes domain name and Web hosting, runs \$450. Jorden Boom can be contacted at www.nozzie.com; email: training@nozzie.com.

- 1. eBay logo
- 2. Jorden Boom
- 3. Designer ties

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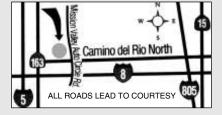
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Kafka's Last

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1



From the Evening Tribune, September 9, 1985

"I LOVED MY SEVEN YEARS on Sun Up, and I

loved the perks — the beautiful clothes from Saks Fifth Avenue, the hair and makeup artists who made me look as good as I possibly could every morning. But perhaps it was because on *Sun Up* that I interviewed so many people about their passions that made me want to follow my own — my longing to find out about Dora Diamant's life and to tell her story. Led by Dora, I found myself entered into a world far from television studios. I found myself spending weeks in Nazi archives in Berlin and feeling my heart pound when I approached a shelf where there might be some Kafka or Dora treasure. I found myself at a gravesite in Poland and in the room in the Kierling Sanatorium outside Vienna where Kafka died. I often asked myself, 'Kathi, how did you get here?' "

The short version of what took Kathi Diamant from the Channel 8 studios in Kearny Mesa to Prague and Berlin and Athens and London and Jerusalem is that Kathi Diamant was drawn to those places by Dora Diamant. Under normal circumstances, Kathi would never have known Dora existed. But in the long-ago summer of 1923, events drew 25-year-old Dora to the Berlin Jewish People's holiday camp for refugee children on the Baltic Sea. Over dinner at the camp, Dora attracted the attention of novelist and short-story writer Franz Kafka (1883–1924). After the meal (Kafka, a vegetarian, eschewed the fish), Dora read to the frail 40-year-old, in Hebrew, from the book of the prophet Isaiah. That evening, a romance budded between the two. Eleven months after their first meeting, the tubercular Kafka, one month short of his 41st birthday, breathed his last stertorous breaths in Dora's arms.

Kafka's story collections and novels — *The Metamorphosis and Other Stories, The Castle, The Trial,* and *Amerika* — make for unsettling reading. In "The Metamorphosis," traveling salesman Gregor Samsa awakens one morning to discover that while he slept he had been transformed into a "monstrous vermin," or insect — "As Gregor Samsa awoke one morning





Ms. Diamant and her cohost, Jerry G. Bishop, entertained San Diego Zoo dwellers and local newsmakers, advicegivers, sports figures, and chefs. They talked with show-business celebrities -Sammy Davis Jr., George Burns, Carol Burnett, Alan Alda, George C. Scott.

Dora Diamant, Berlin, 1925

Franz Kafka, c. 1917

from uneasy dreams he found himself transformed in his bed into a gigantic insect." Kafka's Trial opens with this: "Someone must have traduced Joseph K., for without having done anything wrong he was arrested one fine morning." Kafka's disturbing fictions provoked coinage of the term Kafkaesque. A situation that is Kafkaesque is absurd, terrifying, and hopeless. When people are caught — trapped — in Kafkaesque situations they tend to feel a sense of doom, of guilt both earned and unearned, of dizzying uneasiness and despair. "The true way leads along a tightrope not stretched aloft but just above the ground," Kafka wrote. "It seems designed more to trip one than to be walked along."

Kafka's name, converted to the adjectival, began to show up regularly after World War II. Kafkaesque, like the terms angst and nausea and Sisyphean and absurdity, became a catchword in the language of postwar existentialist despair. To this day one regularly hears and reads radio and television and print commentators invoke Kafka's name. Poor Kafka, one cannot help but think, would feel each usage as a dull object's heavy blow.

Dora Diamant was born in 1898 in Poland and died in a London hospital in 1952, three months after Kathi Diamant was born in Bronx Hospital in New York. Kathi Diamant's new book,

Kafka's Last Love: The Mystery of Dora Diamant, has received praise from Kirkus Reviews and Publishers Weekly. The latter

Kafka's story is well known, Dora Diamant's is not. She was, as the title states, his "last love," and the author...has assiduously tracked the traces of her subjects through personal recollections, private papers and newly opened archives in the former Soviet bloc. Dora and Kafka first met at a Baltic resort, and she was instantly captivated by his intelligence and deep sensitivity. Kafka in turn was swept away by the vivacious 25-year-old Polish-born Jew, who had fled her Orthodox family for the broader intellectual currents of Weimar Germany. But Yiddish was her first language and she knew Jewish traditions, and Kafka found her a beacon for the religion his own family had rejected. The author describes at great

length the one year the lovers lived together in Berlin, but more interesting is the account of Dora and her larger family history after Kafka's painful death in 1924. Here was a woman intent on keeping Kafka's flame alive, who was forced by war and political upheaval to flee from one country after another. Many relatives died in the Holocaust. Her treasured possessions, Kafka's last diaries, were seized by the Gestapo and have never been found. For 15 years her husband, having served time in Nazi prisons and the Soviet gulag, lived in East Berlin, unaware that Dora and their daughter had survived the war. The remarkable story continues in Moscow, London, San Francisco and Tel Aviv, the far-flung points of dispersal of a family caught in the maelstroms of fascism, communism and the Holocaust.

continued on page 58

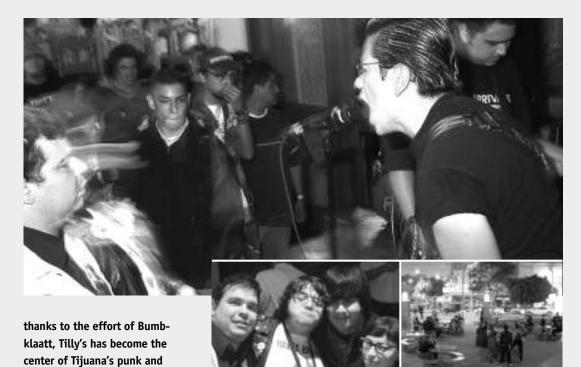
Crasher

TIJUANA'S HARDCORE SCENE

by Daniel Ridge

ne thing about Tijuana? It's a pretty mixed bag. If you get drunk, you never know where you might end up. That's the appeal, right? I went down to TJ last Saturday to watch my friend Fernando's hardcore band Bumbklaatt play at Tilly's on Revolución and somehow by the end of the night we all ended up at a transsexual cabaret. I mean. why not, huh? You don't have to worry about drunken frat boys getting into fights, only gay military men and transvestites. But that's beside the point. The point is the hardcore show at Tilly's.

By day, Tilly's is a sort of family Mexican restaurant, a beer garden that opens up with a patio. It's right in front of the now closed down jai alai stadium on Revolución. The tourists from Arizona would never guess that on a few Saturday nights a month the bar brings down the plastic sidings of the patio to insulate hardcore and punk shows inside. The bar itself isn't edgy; it's brightly lit, but at least patrons can smoke inside, something they can't do in San Diego. It's open to all ages, so kids under 18 can still get in to see the bands play and maybe sneak a beer or two. After hosting punk shows for more than two months, and



Top: Bumbklaatt at Tilly's; Bottom left: mix of Tijuana locals and out-of-towners at Tilly's; Bottom right: outside Tilly's in Tijuana

always trying to hype a new scene? New York rock, Omaha emo, Bay Area punk, Portland, Seattle, Austin — Americans seem to have a fascination with newness, a need for youth culture to show us the way, or at

Why is it that the media is

hardcore scene.

younger blood. Remember Seattle grunge? How many articles have you read about new emo bands from the "hot" Omaha

A few TJ locals may be talking fuzz about Americans invading their music scene, but San Diegans going down to see shows are far from invaders.

the very least start a new trend in fashion or music. Record labels discover something "underground" only to buy it up and sell it out, then move onto scene?

This hopefully won't happen to the punk bands in Tijuana. It's such a trek to get down there — or rather, to get

back. As most locals know, it's easier to park on the U.S. side of the border and then walk over. (If a cabbie charges more than five bucks to get to Revolución, you got ripped off. Make him show you five fingers first and pay when you get there.) But that's the easy part; it's getting back that usually sucks. After 2:00 in the morning, the border crossing back to San Diego can sometimes take up to an hour, and if you're in a car, it's more like two or three. At 5:00 in the morning that's not very fun, and it makes you wonder if the

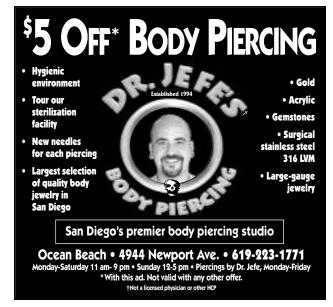
night was worth it.

Street hecklers, children begging for money or selling Chiclets, drunken Marines, pickpockets and prostitutes that's all part of the fun, right? The seediness of Tijuana is what is likely to keep the media and big record labels away. San Diego high school students have gone down to Tijuana to drink and dance for years; there's safety in numbers and the beeline from the border to the cheesy nightclubs on Revolución. Most of these places are set up like MTV beach parties with a lot of tequila, sombreros, and servers with sports whistles. The nightclubs could hardly be called safe, but they still cater to the mainstream — high school kids, frat boys, and

TJ's hardcore scene is different because there's no catering involved. It's just a bunch of shows put on for whoever's interested in the music. The bands who put together the shows are a mix of local Mexicans and San Diego natives who reflect an equally mixed crowd. Most of the bands, like Bumbklaatt and Massacro, also play in San Diego at venues like Scolari's Office, the Che Café, and the Alibi, but those scenes tend to draw mostly San Diegans. The







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Crasher

bands always make a point to put together at least one or two shows a month at Tilly's for the local TJ punks. Fernando Cruz of Bumbklaatt explains, "A lot of kids can't go over the border to San Diego 'cause they're Mexican. They can't get there legally. We play down here for them 'cause they can't make it up there."

Though not a lot of Mexican punks make it up to San Diego, a lot of San Diegans make it down there. It's word of mouth, flyers posted around town, and mutual friends. The Locust, a popular San Diego hardcore band whose members wear insect costumes on stage, played at Tilly's a few months ago, and that drew a lot of punks and hip kids from North Park over the border. A few TJ locals may be talking fuzz about Americans invading their music scene, but San Diegans going down to see shows aren't invaders. Most of them are a little uneasy down there, but for the most part they mix pretty well. Groups of punks spill over into one another at the open seating and on the floor. The shows seem to represent the natural merging of cultures and histories, two border cities trying to communicate over a mutual love of punk and hardcore music.

On a typical Tijuana afternoon, you can see young local punks hanging out and walking around Revolución. Many have an edgy '50s look - pointed glasses, bangs and black hair, cowboy shirts everything in black. Piercings, Converses, bracelets and tattoos, studded jackets with pins and patches definitely a branch of punk. They have a coherent style and attitude and for the most part aren't pretentious or resentful of San Diego hipsters who come to hang out or see shows. There is also a social progressiveness that's tied in to the TJ punks. Throughout the show, kids were walking around selling buttons with

slogans like "Class War, Just Do It" with a Nike logo, and selling a 'zine bilingual essays on sweatshops and antimilitarism. The dedication at the opening of the 'zine reads, "We want to thank all the friends and bands who inspired us in our lives and

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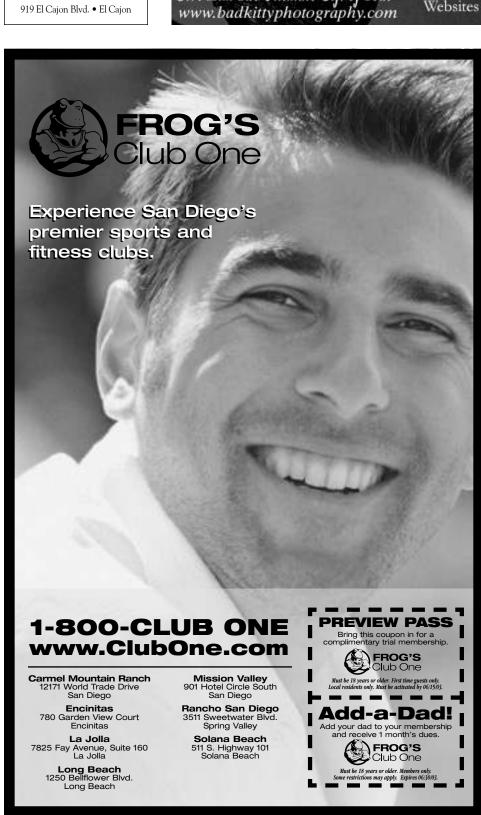
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send a big fuck you to all those fucken emo's destroving the scene."

Back to the transsexual cabaret. I think I'm in love...oh, wait...no...time to go. I'll never hear Mexican

pop songs the same again. As I sip one more drink, I look around and think to myself in that 5:00 a.m. stupor, "Who needs smoke machines when the bar is actually full of smoke?" ■





BAD REPUTATION

"IT ONLY AIDS **CHAOS AND** CONFUSION TO BRING IN A NEW ADMINIS-TRATION... A MONTH **BEFORE SCHOOL** WAS OUT."

n mid-May, the San Diego Unified School District transferred principal Suzanne Miyasaki from her post at Morse High School. With about a month remaining in the school year, Miyasaki became a vice principal at Roosevelt Junior High School. (Morse vice principal Dean Wong and literacy administrator Elizabeth Linn were also transferred to other jobs in the district.) Miyasaki had been principal at Morse for four years. Test scores hadn't improved during her tenure, and because the school receives federal funds for educating low-income students, board members that voted for Miyasaki's removal contended that the administration change was mandated by the state. While at Morse, Miyasaki earned the respect of staff members and students because of her dedication to the school, which included early mornings and late nights on the campus and her

willingness to listen to the conwas a disappointment to many of

harles Celeste, 11th grade: Would you have liked to have seen Mrs. Miyasaki finish the school year?

"Yes, Mrs. Miyasaki should have finished the rest of the school year. The school board owed her.... Mrs. Miyasaki worked hard...doing a

multiperson job. The least they could have done for her was let her finish the year."

Who or what do you think is at fault for the school's low test scores? "The problem with the scores lies in the students. The students

are responsible for our low test scores, because each student had a choice to put a little more effort into taking the [state standards] test and they didn't."

What is your opinion of the new principals? "I have respect for the new principals because they were put in a very difficult situation. Both Ms. Weiss and Mr. Calderon, I believe, will do their best to improve our school."

Do you feel that they can improve grades? "At this point, I really don't know, but I

have full confidence that they will do their best." What do you think the district could have done instead of replacing the principal and a vice principal?

"They could have supplemented help for Mrs. Miyasaki, knowing that it was a two-person job." Do you think the media exposure has given Morse a bad reputation?

"In some aspect, yes. Being posted everywhere that Morse's principal was removed because of the low test scores has given Morse a bad reputation."

If you could talk to Superintendent Alan Bersin, what would you tell him?

"I would tell him that if he wanted to fix things at Morse High School, he should examine himself first, because he is an inadequate leader...and that the reason for our low test scores isn't Mrs. Miyasaki's fault, but his fault for not providing the help she needed."

hauntel Lowe, 12th grade: Would you have liked to have seen Mrs. Miyasaki finish the school year? "I definitely think she should have finished out the school year. It only aids chaos and confusion to bring in a new administration right after testing, right at the beginning of AP exams, and a month before school was out. It was unfair to the seniors who had been with this same principal all throughout high school. She

deserved more time to work under the new rules. They didn't give her much of a chance or notice."

Who or what do you think is at fault for the school's low test scores?

"The school lacks adequate resources to properly teach students. When we don't have enough paper for individual handouts, students cannot learn as efficiently as they would otherwise. The students, as well, lack the desire to learn. To many freshmen, and even some sophomores,

> school is just a big party, like on TV. It is when students are juniors and seniors that they realize that this is for real. The school needs better resources."

What is your opinion of the new principals? "I do not know much

about the principals, but I did hear that one of them came from Crawford, another failing school.

[Crawford High's latest Academic Performance Index (API) rating available – based on performance differences between tests given in spring 2001 and spring 2002 — is a negative 27.] I don't see how bringing in an administrator – not even a principal — from another failing school will aid a failing school. Like the Bible says, the blind lead the blind and they both fall into the ditch."

Shauntel Lowe

Do you feel that they can improve grades? "I don't think the principals — based on the little information I know — have the experience to tackle such a huge problem. Miyasaki would be best for reformation. She has been with the school for...years and has a better view on the staff and the resources and the student proficiency." What do you think the district could have done instead of replacing the principal and a vice principal?

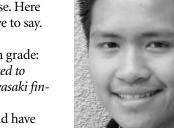
"Give Miyasaki a chance to work according to the guidelines that the state educational auditors came up with. She wasn't given any time. The new administration

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wasn't here during that time when the auditors were here and most likely don't know much about the school at all. They should talk to teachers who have been there for a while to see what exactly could be done to fix the problems. Teachers know best, not lawyers and those who don't have education experience." Do you think the media exposure has given Morse a bad reputation? "Definitely. The school has been shown in a negative light that does not accurately reflect the overall intelligence of the student body. Yearly, we have many students accepted to top-notch universities, but the focus is on the portion who fail. The news media doesn't bother to acknowledge the existence of our school until we fail. That's unfair." If you could talk to Super-

intendent Alan Bersin,

what would you tell him?

"That I felt he should be

ashamed for behaving so

unprofessionally...by not

bothering to take a per-

sonal position within the process of such a huge change at the district's largest school. He does not have a background in education and should be removed from his position until he has spent a few years actually working in the school system — so he knows what in the world he is talking about.

"I would tell him that before he makes such a drastic change, he should spend some time himself at Morse and see exactly how things are working. Hearsay is virtually falseness until it is confirmed by personal [observation]. I am disgusted with him and his so-called plans that only serve to promote his personal agenda. I am appalled at his receiving bonuses when his plans are failing and when we don't have paper in our classrooms. He is the one who has failed."

eilani Paco, 12th grade: Would you have liked to have seen Mrs. Miyasaki finish the school year? "Yes, because it's not fair to her or to the students for her to be taken out of her position with 40 days left in the school year. The timing was just terrible. We all love her, and we really didn't want her to have to go."



Leilani Pa

Who or what do you think is at fault for the school's low test scores? "Ultimately, I think the students are to blame. We're the ones taking the tests, not her. It's not fair that she was penalized for OUR scores." What are your opinions of the new principals? "I haven't met them but I do think they're in over their [heads]. Why would you put middle-school

principals in an overpopulated high school? Middle school and high school are extremely different. I'm not seeing any changes as far as test prep is concerned, or any changes at all." Do you feel that they can improve grades? "No. Administration can't improve grades. Students improve grades. You can lead a horse to the water, but it doesn't have to drink; just like you can change administration in schools to try to improve the test scores, but the students won't do any better unless they want What could the district

replacing the principal and a vice principal?

"I think they could've just brought in one new principal to keep Mrs.

Miyasaki as co-principal.

They also could've brought in more counselors."

Do you think the media exposure has given Morse a bad reputation?

"Yes and no. No, because, a lot of the articles written

have done instead of

about Morse actually show and tell how unfair our situation has been. And yes, because others have focused mainly on the fact that we failed to reach the API target for the past four years." If you could talk to Superintendent Alan Bersin, what would you tell him? "I would tell him that if he were a good superintendent, he'd have a happy district, but he doesn't because he fails to consider the opinions of people in the district he represents.... His Blueprint for Student Success is more like a blueprint for failure. Thanks for nothing."

evan Hodge, 12th grade: Would you have liked to have seen Mrs. Miyasaki finish the school year?
"I would have liked to see Mrs. Miyasaki finish her year at Morse High School because me, personally, as a senior...I had her as my principal for the last three years."
Who or what do you think is at fault for the school's

low test scores?"The people who are at

The people who are at fault are on the school board. The reason I say this is because they didn't really go in depth with the students and actually tell them that this test [STAR CAT6, a California stan-



Devan Hodge

dards test] is serious for the future of their schools. They just left it up to the teachers to try and handle everything themselves."

What are your opinions of the new principals?

"Only one of the new principals is okay —
[one] seems really fake to me, and...seems too full of pride and arrogance to actually get projects at Morse done. He hasn't

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even handled a school at this magnitude before and he thinks he knows what he is doing.' Do you feel that they can *improve grades?* "I don't think they will improve the grades at Morse because they came at a critical time. Morse has been going through a transition these past couple of years, and that's the result of construction work, teacher lavoffs, and other things of that nature. Maybe when Morse is done going through its downtimes they could maybe make a difference." What could the district have done instead of replacing the principal and a vice principal?

"They could have put those two new principals in to help Mrs. Miyasaki instead of getting rid of her entirely. They didn't have to do what they did." Do you think the media exposure has given Morse a bad reputation?

"Yes! We already have a bad enough reputation as is, and some of the school board members just want to make it worse. They are only picking on us because we are the biggest school in the district and there are a lot of other bad schools out there and they just want to target us. It's not fair." If you could talk to Superintendent Alan Bersin,

what would you tell him? "I would tell him that...he sends other people to do his dirty work. I would also ask him why are they ruining other people's lives just so he could get a stupid pay raise. I think other people would agree with me when I say that he is not at the top of everyone's nice-person list right about now."

ulian Cabais III, 12th grade: Would you have liked to have seen Mrs. Miyasaki finish the school year? "Yes, I would like Mrs. Miyasaki to finish the school year because the district owes her. We started our high school career with Mrs. Miyasaki, and she deserves to finish it with the class of '03." Who or what do you think



is at fault for the school's low test scores? "It's the students' fault that the school's test scores are low." What are your opinions of the new principals? "My opinions of the new principals are that I think that they are too nice, trying to make a good impression. For some strange reason I can't trust them. Maybe because I don't know them." Do you feel that they can

improve grades? "Well, it's really up to the students to bring up test scores, so I think that it is pointless to take Mrs. Miyasaki [awav] when really it's up to the students." What could the district

have done instead of replacing the principal and a vice principal? "The district could have just had another principal to help Mrs. Miyasaki since they already know that Morse is a big

Do you think the media exposure has given Morse a bad reputation?

school."

"Yes, I think that Morse has been given a bad reputation in light of the recent articles about the school's test scores and the removal of the principal because it's bad that the state said Morse...looked like a dump."

If you could talk to Super-

intendent Alan Bersin, what would vou tell him? "I've tried to talk to Alan Bersin, when my friends and I went to the district, when our school was on the agenda, but Alan Bersin left before we got to speak, and we've already told the rest of the members how we feel, so you should ask them what we said to see if they listened." ■

> –Brian Lawless, Morse H.S.

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"We saw they had the sort of life that we would like. Their sons were respectful; their children were polite. I was seeing this and saying, 'This is what we want.""

omorrow is Succos, the happiest day of the year. September, a month ripe with Jewish holidays, has already yielded another Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, another New Year and Day of Atonement. Now comes Succos, the feast of tabernacles. In commemoration of the years the Israelites spent wandering, after they passed dry-shod through the Red Sea, out of Egypt and into the desert on their way to the promised land, observant Jews will spend this week eating in the almost out-of-

doors, in a makeshift structure known as a sukkah. Some will have walls of bamboo, some of carpet, some of sturdier stuff. But all will have ceilings made of branches, branches that let the light of the stars shine through.

The sukkah at Alan and Elisheva's house is a fine, sturdy one. One wall is provided by the exterior of their College Area home, another is open to the covered patio (except for a small, upright plywood rectangle, about which we shall hear more later). The other two are formed from great plywood panels, roughly four feet by eight feet, reinforced with wooden slats and held together by hinges. The panels spend most of the year stored beneath the house, but now they stand upright, knit in place by a grid of more slats overhead, over which the palm branches will be laid. The palm leaves radiate out from the end of each spiny branch to form great circles; the couple's son Yehuda obtained them by following a city tree trimmer.

Yehuda, 21, is one of seven children, five of whom will attend tomorrow's dinner. (One is married with a child and living in University City; another is in New York.) Esther, the youngest at 13, climbs onto the roof of the house to lay branches on the grid. Yehuda and his sister Shira, together with Shana, an "adopted daughter" who has attended every Shabbos and holiday held here for years, work from below.



Alan, Yehuda, Esther, Shira, Elisheva

Their mother Elisheva is in the brown kitchen — brown vinyl floor, brown wood cabinets and shelves, tan wood-grain Formica countertops. The kitchen is well used; the family is full of cooks.

"When I first left home, I didn't know anything about cooking," says Elisheva. "My mother wanted her kitchen to be spotless, and I might make a mess. So I was not allowed in the kitchen, except to set the table. When I met my husband, we were freshmen in college. He said, 'Let's go on a picnic. I'll buy the chicken and you can cook it.' I had no idea what to do; I got a cookbook quick. I learned first from cookbooks, and then later I learned that when you go to someone's house and you have a meal that you like, you save recipes."

Now the bookshelf in the long, wide (wide enough for three to pass easily) kitchen is full of cookbooks: Better Homes & Gardens, Cookbook Classics, The Kosher Kitchen: The Spice and Spirit of Kosher Jewish Cooking from the Lubavitch Women's Organization. I recognize the Woman's Day Encyclopedia of Cookery from my own childhood. Here, there is a story behind the books. "When I first got married, Alan's brother was in a fraternity. They didn't have meals at the fraternity on weekends, so he would come to us, and I would cook and he would wash the dishes afterward. He would accuse me of saving all my dishes from the whole week for him, but it wasn't true. He just had no



idea how many dishes it takes. At one point, one of the supermarkets was putting one volume of those out a week. He would bring it as a present, and we would try new recipes each week."

Tomorrow is Succos; come sundown, it is also Shabbos, which means that no work will be done. "On the seventh day, He rested." Adds Elisheva, "We say, six days a week, *Ha-shem* wants us to make the world a better place and improve it. But on the seventh day, the world can run for 24 hours. We can just sit back and not make improvements on things. It's really a day to be with your family and to learn and to go to synagogue — a little island in time. We won't write on Shabbos, no radio, no TV. We won't answer the phone, we won't drive, we won't do any new cooking."

Which is not to say she won't do anything with her old cooking. "We won't do anything with electricity or with fire — anything that's creative, where we're changing the world — but my oven is on a timer. Things that we've cooked beforehand, I'll put them in the oven just to stay warm." (The timer provides something of a loophole: Elisheva's husband Alan acknowledges that some Jews will have timers on their TVs that turn them on just before kickoff, though he himself does not consider that to be in the spirit of the day.)

"Things that we've cooked beforehand" covers a great deal in terms of both time and material. "This week was really an easy week," explains Elisheva, "because my daughters Sara and Shira are both home on vacation." Sara attends college in New York; Shira is a sophomore in a Los Angeles Jewish high school. "They were here to do a lot of the cooking. Normally, Esther and I do all of the cooking, and I'm working all day and she's in school. We do one thing each night, so that we get everything done by Friday night, but this week, with my daughters here, it was nice. They're

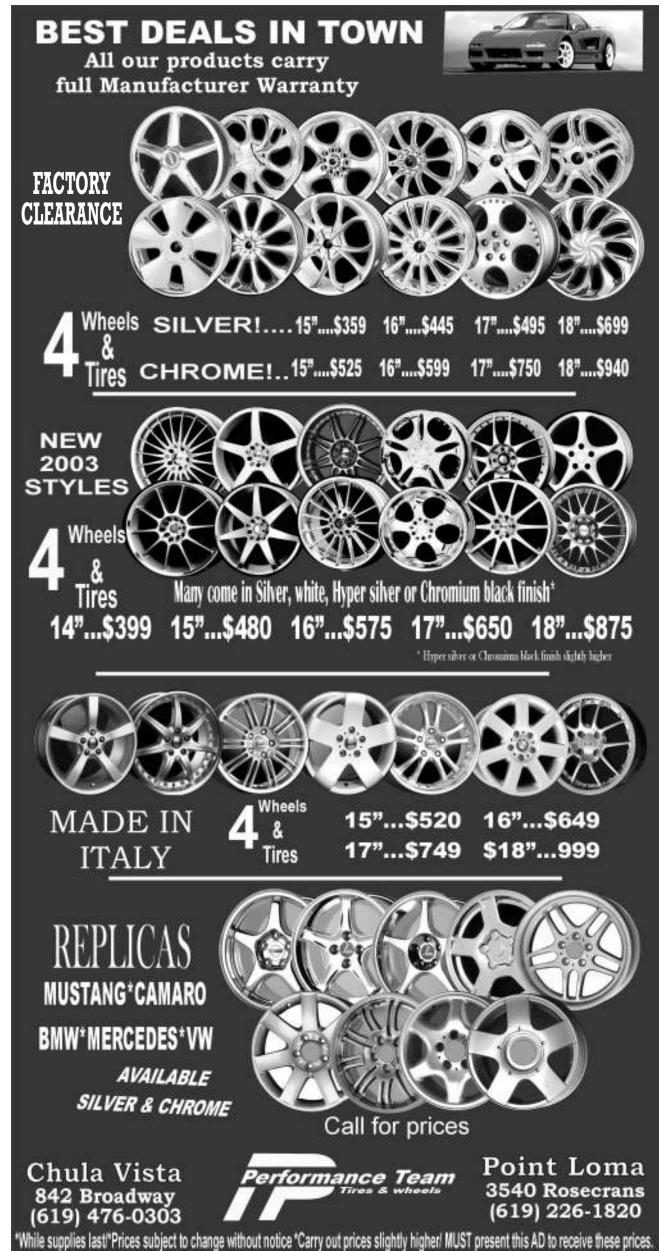
both good cooks. I've been getting spoiled."

A list sits on the kitchen counter. It reads:

Cinnamon buns — Sara
Caramel squares — Shira
Fish — Yehuda
Cabbage salad — Sara
Matzoh ball soup — Shira
Sweet potato pie — Shira
Brisket — Mom
Candied yams — Esther
Spinach puff — Shira
Salmon — Mom
Hot dog soup — Mom
Carrot kugel — Sara
Chicken, potatoes, onions,
mushrooms — Mom
Muddy Buddies — Esther

Muddy Buddies are Chex cereal, covered with chocolate and peanut butter and powdered sugar — a family treat from way back. The recipe card (among many others), gathered, written out, laminated, and decorated by Shira last summer as a present for her mother, is kept in a solid gray plastic box with a hinged lid. "Those are only the triedand-true favorites in our family," boasts Elisheva. They are arranged alphabetically by category: baked goods, breads, dairies, desserts, fish, meats, misc., pasta, poultry, soup, veggies, side dishes. For some, there are no directions, only a list of ingredients - the "how" is too well known to warrant spelling out. But the recipe for Muddy Buddies is there in its entirety: nine cups Chex, one cup chocolate chips, half a cup of peanut butter, quarter cup of margarine, quarter teaspoon vanilla, one and a half cups powdered sugar. Melt chocolate chips, peanut butter, and margarine. Add vanilla, pour on top of Chex. Cool. Mix in garbage bag with powdered sugar and freeze.

Not everything that was made is on the list (Sara made cookies and soup), and not everything on the list will be served tomorrow. A second refrigerator, housed in the garage, stores many dishes for future meals. The dishes stand ready to withstand the onslaught of company, a common occurrence here. Between family, friends of the parents,



friends of the kids, and me, tomorrow night will see around 14 people at the dinner table. "Sometimes, we pick up people at the synagogue," says daughter Shira.

When I arrive, Sara's kugel is finishing its stay in the oven. After it comes out, Elisheva begins work on the chicken. She runs potatoes through the food processor, which shares counter space with a bread machine, an oversized KitchenAid mixer, a blender, and a juicer, the latter of which gets a daily workout from son Danny. The potatoes are rendered into slim discs; Elisheva sends onions through the whirring blade. She lines a pan with the potatoes, then adds a layer of onions. "These will be under the chicken. The juices from the chicken will make it nice. I'll add some spices — I don't know which ones yet; we'll see what I'm in the mood for."

She scissors open a couple of packages of kosher chicken. The chickens, from what I can tell, are cut in half. "We will only eat meat that is kosher, which means it's prepared in certain ways. The animal has to be killed in a specific way — instant death, so it doesn't suffer. Afterwards, it must be prepared in certain ways. So I can't buy chicken on sale in the supermarket." Her birds, both biggies, run \$1.99 a pound. She trims them, then lays them atop the vegetables and heads for the spice cabinet, which is loaded with jumbo-sized (eightounce) spice jars. "When I don't have a lot of people in my cupboard, things are alphabetical. But when there are a lot of people, things get all mixed up, and I have to search for everything. And we work very hard on everybody remembering to write on a shopping list when they use something up." She selects garlic, paprika, and poultry seasoning and sprinkles them on the chicken. A couple of breasts that don't fit in the potato-onion pan get put in a separate pan and slathered with sesame teriyaki

sauce. Both pans go into an oven set at 350 degrees.

Meanwhile, chicken soup simmers on the stove in a stock pot with "meat" written on its side in Magic Marker. "I happen to have a similar pot that's for dairy, so we label it. In the Bible, it says that you're not supposed to cook a kid in its mother's milk. We don't mix meat and dairy. We have three categories of laws in the Torah: laws of justice, which you would figure out even if they weren't commanded by God, things like 'Don't kill, 'Don't steal,' Then we have memorial laws we're going to be observing Succos tomorrow. We know why we do it; it's commemorating something in our history. Then we have a category of laws which we don't understand why we do it; we just do it because God said to do it. We can guess at the reasons, but unless it actually says in the Torah to keep this law for this reason, we're just guessing. We keep it just because God said to. None of the laws are

harmful, because God is a benevolent God." Another law prohibits the mixing of meat and fish.

Once the chicken is in the oven, Yehuda begins work on the fried fish cakes that are the sole contribution from the family's male contingent. (Alan's job is to carve the brisket. "I believe in expertise — for people to do what they are good at," he says.) Yehuda shreds carrots and onions in the food processor, then mixes them in a yawning bowl with great soft mounds of matzoh meal and generous quantities of gefilte fish. He is a quarter cup shy on the matzoh meal.

"We need to write matzoh meal down," says Elisheva, grabbing a pencil and writing on one of the three pads that cling to the front of the kitchen fridge. Above the pads hangs a computer-printed Mother's Day card from Esther: "Happy Mother's Day. I owe you one 100-percent free *Shabbos* meal. Friday night. Sorry, but you'll need to buy the food. Menu will also be pre-

pared by me, with at least one week's notice."

Yehuda dollops the fish batter into a pan coated with hot oil, presses it into patties, and begins frying it to a golden brown. (Later, the patties will be baked in tomato sauce with mushrooms.) The removal of his wisdom teeth this afternoon has left him drained, however, and he relinquishes frying duties to Shira.

Yehuda is studying to be a rabbi. His sisters joke that making the fish cakes is "one of the trials" that rabbis must undergo. Who judges the trial? "Mom. All the moms." Mom, for her part, must be proud and amazed to have such a son; neither Elisheva nor Alan was a religious Jew when the two married. They came from assimilated, nonpracticing families. They met at UCSD, then transferred together to UCLA. After some time back east, they spent a year in Israel and then made their way back to San Diego.

There — or rather,

here — they met a young rabbi. "We were much younger then," says Elisheva. "We started asking questions, and we liked the answers we were getting. We had all of these friends, and we'd gone to their weddings where they wrote their own ceremonies because it was going to be really moving, and three years later, they were divorced. We said, 'We don't want that to happen. What can we find that will reinforce stability?'

"We were seeing this rabbi and his wife, and we met some other families, and we saw they had the sort of life that we would like. Their sons were respectful; their children were polite. I was seeing this in the homes of religious families and saying, 'This is what we want.' The first thing was seeing that this was the way we would like to be living. Then, it was also that the beliefs appealed to us." In a later conversation, Alan notes that when the latter (belief) fades, the former (culture) often follows suit.



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Shira arrives home with her friend; Shana joins them in the living room, and there is a buzz of young womanhood. (However buzzy, it is a modest young womanhood — women wear skirts that fall below the knee and shirts that descend past the elbows and rise up over the collarbones.) Esther hovers about the buzz. The house's living space kitchen, living and dining rooms, all separated by a minimum of walls — feels full. Danny strolls through. Esther overhears me commenting on the cranberries that adorn the brisket. "Cranberries? Why did you put cranberries on it?" she asks her mother.

"Remember how good it smelled last night?" counters Mom.

"I don't remember smelling it."

"Everybody else wanted

to eat it last night." Esther holds her

ground. "Gross." "If I just made it plain with nothing on it, you

wouldn't like it."

Mom turns to me. "When Esther leaves the room, I'll tell you what went on it, because she's never going to eat it if she hears what went on it." Esther, who has conducted this whole exchange with a frank tone and a half-smile and without any detectable teenage snottiness — drifts

behind a sliding-glass door and into the study. "I browned it on both sides at high, then I mixed the sauce: ketchup, cranberries, and beer. That was mostly from a cookbook." She calls in to her daughter, "Esther, I promise..."

The adolescent buzz and the butting over food are common enough, but it seems clear that there is harmony here — Alan and Elisheva have realized at least some measure of what they desired. Nobody is sullen, nobody is shrill. Sara quizzes Esther on Jewish history. Esther explains that the suitcase full of clothes in the living room is there because she is the last child,

and so the outgrown clothes that might otherwise have been handed down are being donated to the poor. She asks her mother if maybe I would like some cookies and gets some for herself while she is at it. There are two kinds of chocolate chip, along with caramel squares and something fudgey.

Good Shabbos! Good Shabbos! Today is Succos, the happiest day of the year. It is also Shabbos, and as evening approaches, the Jews gather for shul. In the vestibule of the Chabad House on Montezuma Road, there are many hearty handshakes and wishes of Good Shabbos! There are beards here as well, noticed first for themselves and then in comparison with others. Some beards, like Alan's, are magnificent in their autonomy they grow as they wish, untrimmed and untamed. "You shall not round the corners of your beard." These beards grow in wide bushes, or they hang long and white and straight; on some of the younger faces, they sprout like scraggly chaparral. But many beards are trimmed full beards that have been reined in at the base; closecropped beards that still cover much of the face; narrow strips of beard along the jawline; even goatees. A few men are altogether shaven.

Clothing mirrors this range of observance. Alan wears a black, broadbrimmed hat with a black skullcap beneath, a doublebreasted black three-quarter-length coat, black pants, and black shoes. Under the coat, he wears a white shirt without a tie, and under that, a prayer shawl. Several others are dressed as he is; the formal dress follows the free-form beards. Others wear suits — gray, blue pinstripe. Still others favor a simple white dress shirt and black pants. One older gentleman has arrived in a tucked-in short-sleeve polo shirt, white with a teal and salmon-pink colorblock pattern.

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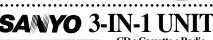


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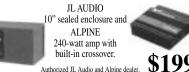




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There is a reason for this variety. Chabad House is an outreach community, with a mission to gather nonreligious Jews back into the practice of the faith. The Lubavitcher Rebbe sent young couples to found Chabad Houses in college communities in an effort to call Jews away from worldly decadence. (San Diego's was the third such house; the first two were founded at Berkeley and UCLA.) But the Rabbi did not send his disciples to condemn. "We're a very nonjudgmental organization," Alan explains. "We

focus on the good people are doing, as opposed to what they're not doing." About the shaven and casually dressed, he says, "Some people, that's as far along as they are in their understanding."

The men have arrived here in the family's van. Because the sun is setting and *Shabbos* is beginning, they will not drive it home. They will walk and leave the van here until after *Shabbos* has ended. The women have remained at home. "You won't see as many women in the synagogue tonight," Alan tells me. "If you

were to go tomorrow morning, you would see more women and children. Women are not required to pray in the temple. They are obligated to pray, but not in the temple. That's simply a recognition of the fact that the woman is the center of the caretaking in the home and that her responsibilities are there." Nevertheless, five of the eight women who eventually arrive to attend this evening's shul are either from Alan's family or guests in his house.

Before they came, in the roughly 18 minutes before *Shabbos* began, the women proceeded, in ones and twos, out to the sukkah, there to light candles. The primary candelabra is silver, sporting multitudinous arms, each outfitted with a tiny hurricane lamp around the candle. (If the wind should blow a candle out after Shabbos begins, it cannot be relit.) Girls and unmarried women lit one candle, married women lit two, plus one for each of their children. Elisheva lit nine. After they set the match to the wick, the women wafted the smoke towards their faces with their hands, inhaled, bowed their heads,

and covered their faces in silence. It was the first of many rituals to be observed this evening.

At the synagogue — a brightly lit, low-ceilinged front room in what used to be a dormitory — the women sit on the left side, the men on the right. Sections of redwood fence run down the center of the room; only the rabbi standing at the altar in the front of the room (and the milling crowd at the back) can see both groups. Though there is no requirement that makes it so, there is a marked difference in behavior between

the left and right side of the fence. During the service, the men repeatedly break into chanted songs and marching dances, now circling the altar and pounding on its top, now heading out through the slidingglass doors onto the Chabad house's patio sukkah. Men carry boys on their shoulders; some even carry other men. The air is raucous with their smiling, shouted singsong. The women remain in their places, now standing, now sitting, comparatively

The rabbi gives a short talk about the victory of a







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good year, but most of the service is taken up with chanted prayers in Hebrew. Many of the prayers are psalms of David. The service runs longer than usual; I am told one of tonight's chanters is particularly slow. Through it all, the milling about continues. People discuss in their seats while others stand and pray. Children wander in and out from the patio. A man retreats to a back room to sit on a couch and take a nap. Nobody seems bothered by all this extraneous activity—"We focus on the good people are doing, as opposed to what they're not doing."

After shul, the family, along with some others, embark on the long walk down Montezuma toward home. The walk takes them past several sororities; it is Friday night, and the festival spirit is in the air. Young women in skimpy party attire crowd the sidewalks, waiting for things to begin. All seems blonde and bright and fleshy, a sharp contrast with the darker, less revelatory garb of the Jews. Mostly, the two groups are content to exchange curious glances (though Alan, with whom I am walking, scarcely seems to notice the throngs). But one fellow, when he spots a mass of girls gathered outside a sorority, cannot help shouting, "The door's open; go in!" Then, to his compatriots, "There's safety in numbers. They're just like us." Then, not quite as loud as before, "Look out! Packs of Jews roaming the streets! You might get mugged by an accountant!" Nobody responds to this. The blonde gauntlet passed, Alan says hello to a couple of skateboarders waiting at a street corner; their reply is cordial.

When we arrive home, we walk through a side gate straight into the back yard. A fluorescent light — on a timer — illuminates the sukkah. The tables, two of them, set at right angles, are set — floral outdoor tablecloths, two white paper dishes with purple iris borders. Clear plastic cups show the same iris pattern. The sil**ACTIVATION**

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ver — two forks, one knife is white plastic. Elisheva is already here, talking to three of tonight's guests, all longtime friends. Larry and Mary are married, Robbie is a former neighbor. Everybody exchanges greetings. "Well, I guess nobody's hungry," jokes Alan (the time is about 7:45). But if hunger is present, it keeps a low profile and doesn't make any moves. Nobody seems in a hurry to get dinner underway; everybody seems interested in talk.

As she talks, Elisheva begins heading my way with a bag of plastic Solo cups, which will be used for the wine. The bag is tied with a twist tie. "We can get our guest to help us. Matthew, would you undo this?" I undo the tie.

"See, that's why God made non-Jews," says Alan with a smile.

"You can take things out of bags, but you can't undo twist ties?"

"The laws refer back to the building of the temple.

manent knots. You could tie your shoe, but we consider a twist tie to be more permanent. In the days before electricity, this presented certain problems, especially in colder climates. If Jews couldn't feed their fires, how could they keep from freezing? What they would do is, they would have a non-Jew come around to the house and stoke the fires. He was the village goyim. You couldn't pay

him for doing work on the

Sabbath, so you would have

him do some other work

for you during the week and

We can't tie or untie per-

pay him extra for that. Is it a loophole? Yes.

"I have a neighbor who is not a Jew. On weeks where there is a holiday, our trash is picked up on Saturday. I take it out the night before, but on the Sabbath... He brings my cans back in for me. He jokes that he's my village goy." Alan laughs.

"What would you do if everyone converted?"

"Well, you know we are not a proselytizing religion. If someone wants to convert, that's fine, but our thing is, be good and you'll be okay."

Eventually, people take their seats. Booklets appear; inside are the prayers for the evening in both Hebrew and English. Alan opens a bottle of sweet, fizzy wine and fills a silver cup to the brim. He picks up the cup and says a blessing, wine dripping down over his fingers and into a silver saucer below. After the blessing, he drinks the wine, draining the cup in three goes. He pours more wine into a small silver pitcher, which is passed around the tables. Yehuda, Danny, and Larry have silver cups; the rest of us use the plastic Solo cups. The younger children pour grape

juice for themselves. Every-

one drinks and then goes inside to wash, filling a pitcher from the sink, then pouring it over their hands three times. Nobody speaks — silence will be maintained until after the blessing of the bread.

Last night, Sara told me about the blessing of the bread. "Usually, after the blessing, we dip it into salt to signify the sacrifices — in the times of the temple, they used salt on their sacrifices."

"Why salt?" asked Elisheva.

"It brings out the flavor."

"Why else?"







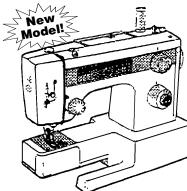




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"So salt is a preserva-

"So salt is permanent. It's everlasting."

"There are lots of reasons."

"Okay, but there's one." Tonight, we will not dip into salt. During September, the month that sees the coming of the New Year, "We want everyone to have a sweet new year, so we try to use a lot of sweet things." Tonight, we will dip our bread — challah, round instead of braided, to signify the cycling of the years — into honey. Round raisins in the bread also symbolize this cycle.

Alan says the blessing over the bread. The blessing is long. Laughter begins to bubble up in the surrounding silence. The children begin tapping one another on the opposite shoulder, playing "made you look." The bubbles of laughter give way to tiny eruptions, Alan continues, paying no attention. After the blessing, he slices off a piece of the bread, dips it in the stainless steel honey bowl, and eats. "For the honor of the Sabbath" is etched in Hebrew characters on the knife blade. He cuts slices for everyone else; we dip, eat, and begin to talk again.

"Our challah is special, because it's warm," says Shira. "And it's whole wheat. That's not common." The challah is warm because it has been sitting in the oven — run on a timer and kept at a gentle 200 degrees — wrapped in tinfoil alongside the brightly colored enamel pots and Pyrex pans that hold much of the dinner. The girls have fetched it out; during the meal, they do most of the fetching and clearing.

The bread is delicious; it is tempting to feast upon it. But then the procession of food begins. First, the green salad: avocados, tomatoes, diced cucumber, sliced cauliflower, red onion, and vinaigrette decorate the greens. Then, Sara's cabbage salad, dotted with cran-

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berries and golden raisins. The dressing is made from lemon juice, mayonnaise, and spices. Before either can be finished, out come the fish cakes, their deep-brown crusts softened now by the chunky tomato sauce. We eat; more challah is cut and heaped onto our table's platter.

At various moments during the dinner, Alan calls on members of the dinner party to give a *Dvar-Torah*, a word of Torah. The children reply without hesitation or annoyance; they do not mind the interruption or the request, and they are ready for it. Shira goes first, commenting on the notion

that, while some people regard *Succos* as a kind of afterthought to Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, it is actually the climax of the three — the others lead up to it. Shaina, Shira's visiting friend, comments on the four walls of *sukkah*, the way they surround us as God surrounds us with blessings.

"And in the desert," adds Larry, "what surrounded the Jews? A cloud of glory." The difference in tone between those two statements catches something of the difference between the two tables. At the "grownup" table, Larry asks Yehuda about recon-

ciling the biblical age of the world (which is nearing 6000 years) with the presence of fossils thought to be millions of years old. At our table, which is populated by teenagers, Danny and me, the "four walls" reference brings up a story about the propped-up plywood rectangle that serves as the fourth wall of the sukkah. Esther remembers a time when Sara hid behind that tiny wall and scared Shira into dropping an armful of plates she was clearing — "even though Shira knew Sara was there." I am the only one who drinks wine, a Baron Herzog White Zinfandel.

More wine is consumed at the other table. Alan who admits that his children, brought up in the tradition as they were, may know the law better than he does — tells a story. "You say a blessing over the wine, and then, if there's a better wine introduced, you say another blessing over that." Once, such a bottle was introduced during a dinner with one of his absent sons, "who is a connoisseur. He said that we should say a second blessing. But I had been studying the law, and it says to say the second blessing only if two or more people are going to be drinking the wine." Alan, who is not much of a drinker, had no plans to consume, "and so we didn't need to say it."

"What about Scotch?" jokes Larry. "An 18-year-old Scotch is better than a 12-year-old Scotch."

"Do you say a blessing over Scotch?" I ask.

"You say a blessing over everything," he answers.

"If you stopped into a bar, you'd say a blessing over your drink?"

"You'd say a blessing over the whole bar." He is smiling as he says this.

"Everything I'm going to drink tonight," adds Alan, also smiling.

The girls clear the fish/salad plates — fish and

meat may not be mixed. Next comes the soup. It's a pea soup, but it is named for the little rounds of hot dog that float on its surface. "That's the way Mom used to get us to eat it when we were kids," explains Shira. Apparently, it took.

More challah. I am slowing down, but the food procession is not. Time for Mom's chicken with potatoes and onions, Shira's spinach puff, Sara's carrot kugel. The brisket holds off making an appearance — it will wait for another day. Esther is spared the cranberries.

The evening is getting older; Esther is getting sleepy.







One of the guests, a young man, slips off to the study to sleep, leaving word that he wishes to be roused for the final blessing at the end of the meal. Esther takes his place at the grownup table, slumps against Yehuda, and drops off. Dessert arrives plates piled high with cookies, some of which I sampled last night. Also, bowls of fruit — grapes, pears, peaches, apples, and mounds of ripe raspberries equipped with pairs of sharp silver knives for slicing. "After doing this every Friday night, you'd think I'd learn," moans Shira, putting a hand to her stomach.

Over dessert, Elisheva

offers the evening's final *Dvar-Torah*. "This week, we finish reading the Torah. Now the Rabbi Lubavitch says that things should end on a positive note." This makes theological sense—the promised land after a time of suffering— "and also, it's just good common sense. When you leave here tonight, you're not going to say negative things. You're going to say, 'Thank you; everything was good.'"

"Fishing for compliments, are you?" jokes Larry.

Elisheva continues. "So, things should end on a positive note. And how does the Torah end? With Moses breaking the Ten Com-

mandments" — the actual stone tablets inscribed by God — "and the Jews dancing around the golden calf — just 40 days after they received the Torah. So how is that a positive note, Moses throwing down the Ten Commandments and the Jews worshipping idols? That's not a positive note.

"But the Rabbi says it is a positive thing. How can it be a positive thing? He tells a parable. 'Once, there was a king, and he fell in love with a beautiful maiden. They were engaged to be married, and he had the marriage contract written up. Then the king went away, and while he was away, he

heard from his messengers that the maiden's servants were not behaving as they should. And he heard that the maiden was involved in some of this behavior as

"'The king was furious. So what happened? A very close friend of the king and the maiden tore up the marriage contract. That way, since there was no longer any relationship between the king and the maiden, she was not subject to the penalty of death.'

"So, who's the king? God. Who are the maidservants? Those who had followed the Jews out of Egypt. They had been impressed with the miracles and started to believe, but as soon as things got difficult, they went back to their old ways, worshipping idols. And who is the maiden? The Jews, who joined them. Who is the friend? Moses. By breaking the Ten Commandments, which were his whole life, he was showing mercy to the Jews. Because without the Commandments, they were no longer under the penalty of death."

"If there's no contract, there's no penalty," says Alan. "Another loophole!"

"So it is a positive note," concludes Elisheva. "He's showing mercy to the Jews." "That's different from what I was taught," says Larry. "I was taught he broke the Commandments in anger."

"Well, he wasn't happy," grants Alan.

"There are many valid interpretations," offers Flisheva

Cookies remain on the platters, defiant and triumphant. They will not suffer eating; there is no room for them in the collective belly. Booklets are passed again; again, a long blessing is read. Again, there is laughter among the young; everyone is tired and well fed. It is hard to resist.

— Matthew Lickona







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Unforgettable

LONG-AGO SAN DIEGO

Remember Johnny Appleseed? Max Watson was San Diego's Johnny Eucalyptusseed — and more.

Between 1905 and 1912, San Diego had a "blue gum boom." Investors planted hundreds of thousands of eucalypti, hoping to cash in when the trees matured. Balboa Park got its crown of sugar gums during this period, as did Rancho Santa Fe, Carlsbad, Escondido, and Vista. Plantations grew. Timber companies sold stock

Shady dealers bought poor land, at \$15 an acre, and seedlings at \$5 for a thousand. They planted the trees, then sold the land for \$250 an acre. The Califor-

nia Eucalyptus Timber
by Company, for example,
Jeff promised that "a judicious
S m i t h investment will make you
more money than can be

made on the best farm." Plus, it didn't involve work. You just watched trees shoot up like bamboo. After ten years, the hardwood groves would yield "at least" \$2500 an acre.

San Diego's early landscape painters — Maurice Braun and Charles A. Fries — got labeled the "Eucalyptus School," a derogatory term based on their penchant for painting groves of the stately trees.

Born in 1888, Max Watson was a teenager when the boom hit. In the summer of 1905, between his junior and senior years at Russ High School, he worked on a ranch in Alpine. The owner, Mrs. C.E. Foss, had planted eucalyptus seedlings from Australia as part of a statewide University of California experiment. By accident, Watson became fascinated with the "miracle" tree. He loved its lantern-shaped seed pods, lofty branches swaying in the wind, aggressive growth, distinctive aroma, and its uses. Charles Louise L'Neritier de Brutelle named the tree from the Greek words *eu* (meaning "well") and *kalypto* ("I cover"). During the boom's frenzy, Watson and many others became convinced the eucalyptus could solve problems from "hardwood famine" to malaria.

San Diego's native trees are the Torrey Pine, cottonwood, willow, alder, live oak, and sycamore. But most of San Diego was treeless in 1906. It resembled the bald, rolling hills east of Miramar and north of SR-52. And the growing town's need for firewood and charcoal threatened to decimate every tree in the region.

When Watson was still in high school, he met Frank Waller, the famous horticulturist who traveled throughout California cataloging and photographing native trees and gathering their seeds. Watson had no idea such devotion — what Albert Wilson calls "forester evangelism" — was feasible. The meeting inspired Watson, writes Wilson: "with a vision of life-work nursing the eucalypti for California."

After graduating in 1906, Watson began a small nursery. One of his first

jobs: plant seven acres of eucalpyti in El Cajon. He worked from 7:00 a.m. till sundown, planting 680 seedling trees per acre. "I had the ground plowed and graded level. Then I marked off where the trees were to go. A helper laid the trees down at the mark; each seedling had a little ball of soil attached to the roots." He crawled from marker to marker, his knees "fortified" with gunnysacks, troweling holes and planting 5000 trees by hand. Because spring rains had been plentiful, "There was enough moisture in the soil to enable the seedlings to catch without my having to use the watering can. I lost very few."

His next project was "a real disaster." The Richardson Nursery of Fullerton hired Watson to plant 160 acres west of Bakersfield. People assumed that the hardy tree could sprout anywhere. But just as shady dealers tried to grow eucalypti on poor land and failed, the Bakersfield soil had a high alkali content. "Every seedling flipped over...all down in 24 hours."

After that setback, Watson rode the boom like a wave, but his thinking wasn't monetary. He believed that vast groves of eucalypti could change wind patterns and cool summer temperatures and that its oil might replace quinine. Between 1906 and 1908, he planted in the San Joaquin Valley but dreamed of a eucalyptus "wilderness" in San Diego.

His perfect site was 7000 acres of pueblo land — city-owned property — on and around Torrey Pines Hill, overlooking the Pacific, 15 miles north of San Diego. The alkali-free soil was ideal. Between 1908 and 1910, he campaigned. Wilson: "He told the City Council how in Germany and Sweden cities had pro-



Maurice Braun paintin

vided enough money from the sale of lumber grown on their own lands to ease taxes. He estimated that in ten years, each seedling tree would become worth \$5." In October 1910, the City Council named the 22-year-old Watson "Pueblo Forester" and okayed his proposal.

Watson surveyed the area, from the bluffs overlooking the ocean to the hill-sides and eroding canyons sloping to the east. Four-team horsegraders cleared the terrain (Watson chose his site over inland mesas because the brush was less "tangly"). His team then cross-ploughed and harrowed the exposed soil.

Robert LeRoy Santos, an expert on California's eucalpyti, calls Watson "an extraordinary man with varied interests" who "planted many thousands of seedlings with his own hands." In May 1911, he sank 40,000 into the prepared soil but couldn't do it alone. No one's sure when he got the idea, but for his planting team — with the approval of Judge Puterbaugh and Councilman Percy Woods — Watson used prisoners from the city jail. They lived in tents. Few ran off. "We worked them hard for ten days," he says, "fed

SELECTED QUOTATIONS:

1. Wilson: "The tree set out was *Eucalyptus globulus*, the very fastest-growing one of all."

2. [author unnamed] *Sunset* magazine, August 1956: "San Diego is a eucalyptus city. Here, more than anywhere else in California, it is difficult to believe that these beautiful,

native-looking groves and specimens are not natives, that they haven't always been here."

3. Stanford: "There is nothing magical about the eucalyptus. It is just a beautiful companion to have around. And as for the pioneers who planted them here, whatsoever their reasons, let us arise at the gates, and among the elders, and call them blessed forever."





them well, paid them \$5, and then released them."

'Thev were mostly drunks," writes Wilson, and Watson found himself "involved in a fascinating new problem in which he was gaining surprising success. This turned into what was called the prison idea: lively work, fresh air, sunshine, good food, and devoted medical care." In effect, Watson was among the first to advocate rehabilitation of prisoners. His program received statewide attention, and when authorities came to San Diego to see his efforts, they were impressed by his results and that he was still in his early

Wilson: "Equally impressed were lively utopians certain that the problem of unemployment could now be simply cured. All they had to do was send 15 to 20 thousand unemployed to work for Max Watson on the city's Pueblo lands. This happy plan was missing several cogs. But the down-toearth work which inspired it went on and steadily grew."

A year after the first planting, the hillside had 40,000 eucalypti, from four to eight feet tall. Watson added 28,000 more seedlings that spring, plus 25 species of "ornamentals" - including Torrey Pines and palm trees. As the years passed, the miniature forest sprouted to maturity.

During those years, Watson campaigned for conservation. He wrote about the environment for the San Diego Union. With the passion of a lover, he pleaded with state officials to preserve acreage for the public. To save the endangered Torrey Pine, Watson was instrumental in convincing the Scripps family to donate priceless coastal bluffs for what became Torrey Pines Park.

Typical Watson: in 1912, Balboa Park became a "eucalyptus stronghold," as thousands got planted for the Panama-California International Exposition of 1915. Watson applauded the work — especially including yellow box eucalypti, the leaves from which fed the zoo's koala bears. But, he asked in a newspaper column, "Why all that money and leave the approaching streets treeless? Why don't we have an

ordinance for street planting the way all these other cities do? San Diego can grow any kind of tree that they can, and there are dozens of good ones suited for this climate." San Diego got the ordinance.

His efforts with prisoners landed Watson a job in Sacramento: secretary of the California Council of Social Work, Wilson: "Then followed State Civil Service, in which he became the first salaried social worker."

In 1927 he became the Chief Adult Probation Officer of Santa Clara County and later Director of the Department of Adult Correction. He supervised the Industrial Farm in Milpitas, where he and the prisoners ran a nursery. They grew eucalypti, and Watson experimented with hundreds of trees for various purposes. One example: the trunk of the Acacia cyclops has a rubbery, spongelike quality. When Watson declared it a potential buffer for cars out of control, the state planted tens of thousands along its most dangerous hairpin turns.

Watson retired in 1954. He built a nursery and arboretum, where he grew an estimated 115 varieties of eucalypti. Although he spent the rest of his life in Santa Clara County, he always kept an eye on San Diego. When the University of California chose the forest he and prisoners planted on Torrev Pines Hill as the site of its San Diego campus, Watson proudly told a reporter and he was right — "Our eucalyptus decided them."

SOURCES:

- 1. Flynn, John, "Millions of **Eucalyptus Trees Rooted** in San Diego County," San Diego Tribune, June 3, 1963
- 2. Santos, Robert LeRoy, "The Eucalyptus of California: Seeds of Good or

Seeds of Evil?" (Denair, California, 1997)

3. Stanford, Leland G., "San Diego's Eucalyptus Bubble," Journal of San Diego History 16 (fall 1970), pp. 11-19

4. Wilson, Albert, "The Story of Two Careers: One of a tree, and the other of a man," Journal of the California Horticultural Society, Vol. XXII, Number 4 (October 1961), pp. 143-150

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Kafka's Last Love

continued from page 35

Were you to knock on the fire-engine-red door that opens into Kathi Diamant's Normal Heights home and were she to answer that knock, you would find yourself face-to-face with a well-conditioned attractive blonde, her shoulder-length hair tucked up into a black





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Ms. Diamant and her husband, 52-yearold actor and writer Byron La Due, live and work in this modest two-bedroom cottage built in the 1920s. Sweet-smelling jasmine vine twines around the porch trellis. Ivy, impatiens, geraniums, begonias, and gerbera daisies fill containers on the porch. About the bright red door, Ms. Diamant confesses that on a whim several years ago, days before Chinese New Year, she painted the door with that bright red lacquer. "I was hoping," she said, "for good luck and prosperity. It worked. That was the year Dora's book sold."

Parked outside the house is Ms. Diamant's 1985 dark blue Honda

Accord. A bumper sticker on the back of the car reads, "Don't follow me, I'm following my bliss." Ms. Diamant said about her reliable four-door Honda, "I call it 'The Doramobile,' for its long service to the cause. I cry when I think of having someday to buy a new car."

Follow Ms. Diamant into her workroom and you enter a light-filled space reigned over by two cluttered desks and two glowing computer monitors. When not serving as tech support for Gateway, Byron La Due works here, on plays and custom-made mystery events for his company, Mystery Makers. La Due and Ms. Diamant met in 1985, but they didn't start dating, Ms. Diamant said, "until we were cast opposite each other in The Nerd at the Gaslamp Quarter Theatre Company in 1988. He's been with me throughout this Dora adventure. He married me — in 1996 - but got us both."

Wind chimes hang outside the workroom's front window. The

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breeze shifts through the chimes, and the chimes ping and swish and ping. Bookshelves, overflowing with books, line the walls. Two framed photographs claim space above Ms. Diamant's desk. One shows dark-eved Kafka, and the other shows Ms. Diamant's maternal grandfather, author Wyatt Blassingame. The rest of the room is taken up with file cabinets densely packed with Ms. Diamant's research and correspondence. Boxes with drafts of the Dora book are heaped on top of the bookshelves. Nearest Ms. Diamant's desk is the Dora archive — a dozen or more binders with documents, letters, papers, and translations. The titles on the binders read Bodleian; Klopstock papers; Dora-Letters; Dora-Original Docu-

ments; Russian Archive; Düsseldorf; Cahier #1; Cahier #2; Berlin; Lask Family; Marianne Lask. On Ms. Diamant's desk is a framed photograph of Dora.

I asked Ms. Diamant for a Dora for Dummies lecture.

"Dora, born into an Orthodox Jewish family, was a Chasid and Zionist with dreams of immigrating to Palestine. After Kafka's death she studied acting and worked as an actress. In the early 1930s, she married a Jewish Communist Party leader, economist Ludwig Lask. In 1934 in Berlin she gave birth to their daughter, whom she named after Kafka — Franziska Marianne Lask. In 1936, Dora, targeted by the Nazis, escaped Berlin for Russia. Escaping Stalin's purges, Dora left Russia by unknown means in



Jack White and Kathi Diamant on Sun Up, 1984

1938 and was admitted to England one week before Hitler invaded Poland in 1939. There, she was arrested as an enemy alien and sent to an internment camp on the Isle of Man. Following the war, she lived in

London, where, before her death in 1952, she was cofounder of the Friends of Yiddish, organizing play and poetry readings in London's East End to keep the Yiddish language alive.

"Dora has been erroneously — as the

known -

woman who burned the writing that Kafka did during his last months — his diaries and notebooks and unknown and unpublished manuscripts and his 35 letters to her. Kafka asked Dora to reduce to ashes any work of his she had in her possession upon his death, a detail my University of Georgia German professor had left out. She didn't burn the work. She kept it. When the Nazis came to power in 1933, Dora's home in Berlin was ransacked by the Gestapo and every scrap of paper carried off, including Dora's collection of Kafka's letters and notebooks and writings."

I interrupted Ms. Diamant to ask about this carrying off of

papers.

"Generally it happened in the middle of the night just like you see in the movies. There would be the truck and the Gestapo. Why they confiscated everything from Dora's home was that her husband was suspected of being a Communist, which, of course, he was. That's why the papers were confiscated. They were looking for Communist propaganda."

Ms. Diamant returned, then, to Dora. "Dora's views on Kafka and her life story," she said, "have been largely ignored by Kafka scholars until now — probably because Kafka's letters to her are still missing. Another reason that Dora was discounted was because it was commonly believed that she was only 19 or 20, as Max Brod [Kafka's friend and first biogra-

RESEARCH STUDIES



dreams and nightmares, or have problems sleeping. You may also feel jumpy, irritable, angry worried or emotionally distant.

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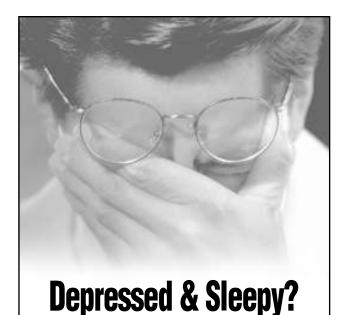
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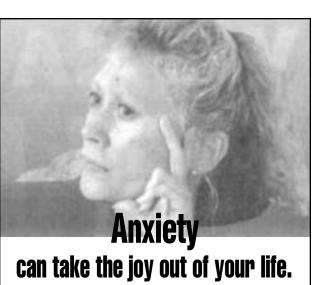
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pher] reported. One thing my book will do is correct every Kafka biography that claimed Dora was barely out of her teens and that because she was so young they probably had a brother/sister relationship. In fact, when Kafka and Dora met she was quite a woman of the world. She'd been around."

"She's pretty," I said, as I gazed at Dora's photo on the cover of Ms. Diamant's book.

"She is pretty. People who knew her say how pretty she was. You look at her pictures, and, well, she wasn't that pretty. I think that a lot of beauty doesn't translate onto the page, but there was so much life in her and so much that came out, that people experienced this beauty."

About Dora's appearance, Ms. Dia-



Dora Diamant and baby Franziska Marianne Lask, Berlin, 1934

mant told me a story that involved Ms. Diamant's meeting with Luise Rainer, the Academy Award-winning Best Actress in 1936 and 1937: "When I met then 93-year-old Luise Rainer, who had been Dora's classmate in the Düsseldorf acting classes that both women attended, Ms. Rainer gasped and said: 'But it is extraordinary: You are Dora's opposite!' I was amazed, because I feel so closely aligned with Dora and believe that I understand and share Dora's thoughts and feelings. But apparently our appearance — or at least the way we

present ourselves — is very different. Dora described herself as 'a dark creature from the East,' and I'm usually described as 'cheerful and sunny,' albeit mostly by those who don't know me very well."

Kathi Diamant first heard Dora Diamant's name when she was a 19-year-old student in a German-language literature class at the University of Georgia. She explained, "We were translating Kafka's 'Metamorphosis' when the instructor interrupted the class and asked, 'Fräulein Diamant, are you related to Dora Diamant?' I wasn't doing very well in the class. I had taken the class because I had grown up in Germany and I thought that I could ace it, but I hadn't counted on either Thomas Mann or Franz

Kafka.

"I said, 'Who is she?' One reason I responded that way was because I had never in my entire life, up until that point, heard of anybody else with my last name. I asked who she was, and the profes-

sor said, 'She was Kafka's last mistress. They were very much in love, he died in her arms.' He gripped the lectern and looked right into my eyes and said, 'And she burned his last work.' "

"How did you feel when he told you about Dora?"

"Oh, very special. The instructor was talking to me. I had a dialogue going with him. My next question to him was, 'Was she Jewish?' I remember all the heads in the class whipping around to look at me. I guess in Georgia at that point you still whispered 'Jewish.' My father's Jewish, but I was not raised as an observant Jew, although I had a great deal of pride in my Jewishness. I was surprised at how my fellow students responded — you know, all of a sudden

RESEARCH STUDIES

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With RLS, unpleasant sensations cause an uncontrollable urge to move the legs during the night. Walking or stretching may relieve the unpleasant sensations.

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Study participants will receive study-related exams, study-related lab tests, study-related investigational medication, and expert study-related medical care at no cost.

Please call now to learn if you may qualify for this study.



1-800-NEW-SLEEP or 1-800-639-7533 Pacific Sleep Medicine Services they were staring at me. The German professor said, 'Well, Kafka was Jewish, and, yes, I think Dora was Jewish.' And I said, 'Well, then, we're probably related.'

"I went running to the library that afternoon. I found Dora's name in the Max Brod biography of Kafka. I found a picture of her smiling at me up from the page. I was hooked."

By the time Kathi Diamant arrived in the small college town of Athens, Georgia, she already had lived an out-of-the-ordinary life. Her father, William Diamant, received an M.F.A. in playwriting from Yale. Her mother was an actress. The two met while playing in

summer stock in Connecticut. "My father's family," she said, "was Jewish and had come to the United States from somewhere in Europe a long time ago. I was the product of a mixed marriage — less than 5 percent of Jews were married to non-Jews in 1950 — and my father's first Christmas was also my own. My mother was born Margaret Mary and nicknamed Peggy. Peggy's birthday is December 25, which we call 'Pegmas,' and we have developed deeply loved family traditions, such as matzah brei for Christmas breakfast and a Star of David on the top of the tree. My dad's eggnog also plays an important role."

Kathi is the oldest of the five Diamant children. Her family moved from New York to France in 1954, where they lived, Ms. Diamant said, "in a

the wine dealer on the corner, giving him the bottle, and asking for vin ordinaire, s'il vous plaît.

"When I was five, we moved to Germany,

"Merle's goal was to have a woman on every local station in San Diego. He had Bree Walker at Channel 10, he had Laura Buxton at 39, and he chose me at Channel 8."

huge house in Chevilly, near Orleans. The house is now a hotel, La Gerbe de Blé. My memories of France are limited to running through fields of wildflowers taller than me and walking to

where two of my three sisters were born. I was famous for organizing theatrical events with the neighborhood kids. I produced some real extravaganzas. I joined my first theater company at the age of seven — the Helen Hayes Theatre for Children — and got my first professional acting work that same year, playing Juliette Low, the founder of the Girl Scouts, as a child on a radio broadcast on Armed Forces Network–Europe. Playing Baden-Powell was a young soldier named Gary Collins, who went to TV fame — and now obscurity. My mother played the adult Juliette. My main memory of that experience was being unable, no matter how many times I practiced, to pronounce the word 'Savannah.' '

After World War II William Diamant was hired by Special Services Entertainment for the United States Army, a unit funded by the Marshall Plan. Mr. Diamant served SSE as a theater director. The Diamants moved to Germany when Mr. Diamant was named director of the Frankfurt Playhouse, then the largest English-speaking theater in Europe. Kathi Diamant remembers that during the time they lived in Frankfurt, she and her brother "were not particularly supportive of our mother's acting career. Whenever she'd leave for rehearsal, our drama would start and the tears would flow: 'Pllleeessse don't leave us, Mommy!' I think Mom would have been

RESEARCH STUDIES

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WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS STUDY?

People with mild to moderate COPD will likely qualify to participate. Smokers are most likely to have COPD, with 80 to 90 percent of all COPD cases caused by cigarette smoking.

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YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE IF YOU:

- Are a current or former smoker with a significant smoking history (2 packs/day for at least 5 years or 1 pack/day for 10 years or the equivalent)
- Are between 30 and 80 years of age
- Have experienced shortness of breath; a regular, productive cough; or slowing down in your daily activities
- Are not using oxygen therapy or inhaled corticosteroid

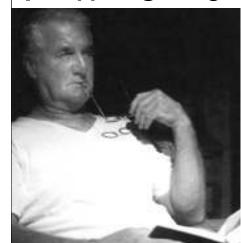
WHAT WILL I BE ASKED TO DO?

If you qualify for the study, you will receive study medication or a placebo (sugar pill) once a day for 12 weeks. During this time, you and the other participants will be closely monitored using medical tests to see whether the medication has an effect on your COPD. You will also be asked to monitor your daily abilities and lung function by answering questions in a hand-held electronic diary.

HOW WILL I BENEFIT?

You will receive regular study-related laboratory tests and lung function tests. You may learn whether you have COPD and what steps you can take to slow the advance of this disease. You will also be compensated for your time. Participants who complete the trial will keep their electronic diaries.

N S O M N I A



If you can't sleep, Read This

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 the study, please contact the physician's office listed below.

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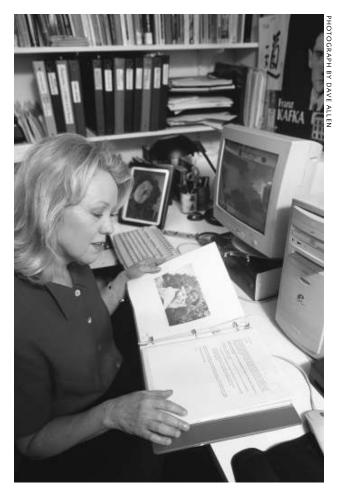
2003

in a lot more plays had we not been so dramatic ourselves."

Ms. Diamant recalled that her parents gave "wonderful theater parties — opening night and closing night with the cast and crew. Their New Year's Eve parties were just like you'd see in old movies, with hats and confetti. My mother was so beautiful — and she still is. I loved watching her get ready, putting on her makeup and her pearls. But the parties that my parents threw for us, the kids, were for us the most fun, especially on Halloween. Mom designed and made our costumes, which were always the best. Before we all went out trick or treating, the party was at our place, complete with games like bobbing for apples and special effects. Just as Dora described

Kafka, my dad is a natural playmate. For Halloween, for instance, he would string a wire across the living room with a paper skeleton attached, which worked with a pulley. As Mom dramatically read the scary poem 'Little Orphant Annie' by James Whitcomb Riley, holding a flashlight under her chin to create scary shadows on her face, Dad operated the pulley, making the skeleton dance over our heads as all the neighborhood kids screamed in delight."

Another of Ms. Diamant's memories of Frankfurt that has stayed with her, she said, "are the burned buildings and bombed ruins in the city center. When I was still a little girl, we went to Dachau, near Munich, where I realized that had I been living during the early



Kathi Diamant in her office

1940s, because of my Jewish father, I, too, would have been put to death." In 1964 the Diamants moved to Atlanta. In 1968, when Kathi Diamant was 16

and a junior in high school, they moved to Korea. "Life in Seoul for a teenager was pretty different from the life that teenagers lived in the States," Ms. Diamant recalled. "Curfew was midnight. You couldn't drive. So the adventures we had were in exploring Buddhist temples and monasteries rather than cruising the strip. I graduated from high school in Korea. I enrolled then in the University of Georgia because that was the only place we had lived and had state residency. I transferred to Florida State University and graduated from there in 1974 with a degree in theater arts."

Summing up, Ms. Diamant said, "I had a happy, secure childhood and am still very close to my entire family. We had wonderful times together, great adven-

tures. When we lived in Europe, for instance, every summer we went camping in Switzerland and Italy. We were always encouraged to try new things and had a very safe base from which to venture out on our own."

Her parents, she said, "are so excited about this book. They live off the west coast of Florida on a little island called Anna Maria. That's where my mother grew up. My mother's father -Wyatt Blassingame was a writer and published 60 books. He was from New York and he had heard that F. Scott Fitzgerald was on Anna Maria, and he was on the track of him. So he went down there. He didn't find Fitzgerald, but he found the island and moved my mom and grandmother down there, and that's where

RESEARCH STUDIES

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he lived for the rest of his life."

* * *

The evening of that day in 1971 when then University of Georgia coed Kathi Diamant first heard Dora Diamant's name, Kathi telephoned her father, who was working in Korea. "It was a trans-Pacific phone call. People didn't do that in those days except in an emergency. But I was so excited at hearing about Dora. Once I got past my parents' 'Are you all right, are you all right?' I asked, 'Are we related to Dora?'

William Diamant wasn't sure if they were related or not. But for the first time, he talked with his oldest daughter about letters that his parents had received in the late 1930s from Europe from people named Diamant. These Diamants were pleading for help in escaping Europe. The letters, he said, were never answered.

Nineteen-year-old Kathi demanded to know why no one responded. Her father explained, "We weren't sure who these people really were, how they had our address, or what they really wanted. We couldn't get involved."

That night, for the first time, William Diamant talked to his oldest daughter about the anti-Semitism he'd experienced growing up in New York City. He told her about quota systems in schools, restrictions in hotels and clubs and residential neighborhoods. "That was a huge shock to me, what my dad had gone through," Ms. Diamant said. "I didn't question him anymore that night. I returned the books about Kafka to the library and forgot about finding out if I was related to Dora Diamant."

Not until she wanted to pledge a sorority had Ms. Diamant encountered prejudicial treatment of Jews. "I wanted to pledge a sorority. I put down my religion as Jewish. There I was at one of the pledge parties, and one of the sorority girls came to me and said, 'You want the Jewish sorority.'"

"What did you say?"

"I don't remember what I said, but I remember what I did. The way it worked at the University of Georgia was, there were so many sororities, and so many girls who wanted to pledge, that they took you around in buses to sorority houses. The first day was what they called 'water parties.'

an Arthur Murray studio, cooked in a restaurant, managed a plant store, and acted in summer stock. In 1980 Ms. Diamant signed up for her first job in television on a North Carolina morning farm show, whose audience she served as host and coproducer. In 1981 she moved to California and became cohost and producer on Good Morning California, at Sacramento's KOVR-

May 1983, Ms. Diamant joined *Sun Up San Diego* as cohost.
When Ms. Diamant came aboard *Sun Up San Diego*, the hourlong morning show was in its 23rd year at
KFMB-TV. *Sun Up*aired at eight in the morning, and until its

"I'd go every two weeks to Jeannette Maxwell, who was in charge of the Fifth Avenue Club at Saks, and she'd choose ten outfits for the next two weeks on the air."

You just got water. The second time, if you were invited back, you got tea. After that, if you got invited back, then you went into the whole pledging process. But it was just the water party where the woman told me that about the Jewish sorority. I remember I couldn't get back on the bus with all the other girls. They got on the bus, and the bus drove away and I just stood there. I don't even remember how I got back to my little dormitory. But I couldn't participate in that process. I was pretty devastated."

After graduation from college, Ms. Diamant returned to Korea and worked for two years as a service club director in Wonju. Back in the States she did a bit of everything; she taught dance lessons at last year, when it aired at nine, the show was filmed live. Among hosts who preceded Ms. Diamant were Sarah Purcell and Raquel Welch. The glamorous Ms. Welch (then Raquel Tejada) was *Sun Up*'s weather girl. "Before they had cohosts," Ms. Diamant explained, "they had 'weather girls."

Ms. Diamant and her cohost, Jerry G. Bishop, entertained San Diego Zoo dwellers and local newsmakers, advice-givers, sports figures, and chefs. They interviewed authors who were on national book tours, and they talked with show-business celebrities — Sammy Davis Jr., George Burns, Carol Burnett, Alan Alda, George C. Scott. Ms. Diamant produced spe-



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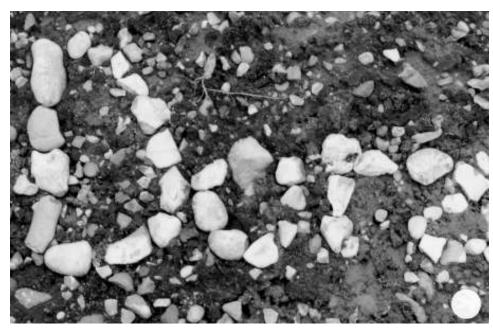


To get more information about taking part in this study call:

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cials at Disneyland and backstage at soap operas. She submitted herself to stunts being buried under six feet of snow at Lake Tahoe. She hosted numerous telethons.

"We had regulars," she said, "like Natasha Josefowitz, our poetphilosopher in residence, and cooking experts Donna Roll, Connie Hom, and Judi Strada. Jerry G. interviewed the studio audience, while I anchored the SUN UPdate, a short newscast within the show. The last three years of the show, from 1988 to 1990, I also traveled on the weekends, to Los Angeles and New York usually, but sometimes Vancou-



ver and Puerto Vallarta, attending CBS press screenings and movie junkets, which was great fun. I interviewed hundreds of movie stars this way, from Sean Connery, Julia Roberts, Kevin Spacey, Arnold Schwarzenegger to Keanu Reeves and George Burns, and on and on. Some of my most memorable instudio interviews were with Elisabeth Kübler-Ross and Carol Channing. I was also very impressed with Lily Tomlin, John Chancellor, and the film direc-

tor Robert Wise. One of my favorite interviews was with an eight-yearold girl in glasses and pigtails from Stella Maris Academy in La Jolla, who demonstrated how to use a newly developed glucosemonitoring system to treat her diabetes."

I asked if Ms. Diamant spent much time in preparation for the show.

She didn't, she said. "The preparation was minimal: the show was not hard news, and we weren't journalists, so a lot of research wasn't necessary. If the guest was an author, I'd have a book to read, which I'd get several days in advance. I might have two, three books per

week, mostly nonfiction, how-to or selfhelp. I got a lot of really good free advice in those days. Usually our producer, first Dean Elwood, who was followed by his wife Patricia Elwood, provided all the background materials we needed for the purposes of a six- to eight-minute interview. I always spent time with the guests in the green room before the interview, going over my notes with them, asking them what they wanted to cover, and making sure that they were comfortable — at least, as much as possible. A big part of my job was to help relax the guests and to assure them that my job was to help

RESEARCH STUDIES

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Sarah at Dr. Cohen's office at 858-271-1151

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them tell their story. If I asked them a question they didn't know the answer to, the best thing to do, I told them, was say, 'I don't know,' and then the onus was on me to come up with a better question. That's why I like the old Mark Twain quote: 'I was gratified to be able to answer promptly, and I did. I said I didn't know.' "

In 1985 Ms. Diamant not only received an Emmy for Outstanding Performer for her work on Sun Up but she also completed her first film, Happy Hour. The film was directed by John De Bello, who directed The Return of the Killer Tomatoes. Happy Hour starred Diamant, Eddie Deezen, Jamie Farr, Richard Gilliland, Ty Henderson, Tawny Kitaen, and Rich Little. Ms. Diamant laughed about Happy Hour. "That was filmed in San Diego. I had fun making it, and I'm glad I did it. But it's a terrible movie, it manages to insult just about everyone. The actors were good, and I had a juicy part and some funny scenes. Still, it's a tasteless movie, and I've been buying up all the copies I can find."

On Sun Up, who did Ms. Diamant's hair?

"Ah," she said, "I had Merle. Merle the Pearl. Merle didn't have a last name, but he came to me when I first came to town and asked if he could do my hair. He told me his vision and his goal, which was to have a woman on every local station in San Diego. He had Bree Walker at Channel 10, he had Laura Buxton at 39, and he chose me at Channel 8, although I was only on in the morning. His plan was that when we got to go up to the big time, when we made network, he'd go with us. Bree made it. But Merle didn't, because he got AIDS

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and he didn't survive. But he was one of my major image consultants. He bought me my earrings and he did my hair"

"What did Merle look like?"

"Oh, he was so handsome. I have a picture of Bree and Laura and me with Merle sitting in the hairdresser's chair; we're all clustered behind him. He was adorable. He was so sweet. I loved Merle."

"What did he do to your hair?"

"He'd put highlights in the front because the sun would bleach out my hair and he said it looked like it was dyed so he did dye it so it wouldn't look dyed. He cut it, he permed it, he blew it dry and styled it every morning."

"And when did Merle do all this?"

"He did my hair at seven. I'd come in with it wet. I just had on a baseball cap, and then there was a makeup artist who did my makeup every morning. It was a perfect job for a woman in her 30s in the

"Saks Fifth Avenue provided my clothes for the show. I'd go every

two weeks to Jeannette Maxwell, who was in charge of the Fifth Avenue Club at Saks, and she'd choose ten outfits for the next two weeks on the air. She'd tell me what color hose to wear, what shoes, which earrings, which bra, and if I didn't wear the navy blue hose with that outfit, I would get a call from her." All of this, Ms. Diamant went on to explain, was placed, by Ms. Maxwell, "into a fail-safe container. She had plastic bags that had the earrings and the hose and everything packed into them. So every outfit was prepared for me. It was Fashion for Dummies."

Every two weeks, Ms. Diamant returned her on-air clothes to Saks. "They took them back and put them on the rack, and they sold right away. I didn't have to pay for any of it. I didn't have to pay for Merle. Merle did it all for credit at the end of the show — 'Makeup and hair by Merle of Chequers' was at the end of the show. And then after Merle passed, another salon took it up, and they'd get the credit to be on the



Dora Diamant's gravesite, August 15, 1999 (Zvi Diamant, right)

show. I had to have those fake nails because I was showing books and other things. All of it was free. It just took my time.

"Often," Ms. Diamant continued, "after the show, I did appearances — a luncheon or talk or visit to an orphanage or something. Also, in those days, I did plays. I'd nap in the afternoon and do a play at night. It was a

very social, out-in-front life. This last ten years of writing and working on my own, working in obscurity, has been good for me. It is a different life. But the confidence I gained from those ten years on television helped fuel this life. One of the things I learned on Sun Up was how to ask questions. And I learned, too, how to listen to the answers. All that served me well

in my life as a writer and researcher."

"Were you sad when your years on *Sun Up* were over?"

"I can't say that I was sad. I was getting a little grouchy being cheerful all the time. It was part of my job. I was only a part of myself when I was on that show. And it was fine, because I'm a trained performer. I understand performance art and what it is and how to turn that off. The problem was, when I was out in public, I also needed to be that person who was on television or people were disappointed."

"Did people recognize you everywhere you went?"

"Pretty much, yes. It still happens. I'm amazed. I do KPBS now. I'm a volunteer with their membership campaign. So I'm still occasionally on camera and on television. Now people say, 'Oh, you're the lady from PBS!' But still I hear people say, 'Oh, I see you on Sun *Up*, or 'I see you on television.' I say, 'You haven't seen me for a while, thank you.' '

"But to people who recognize you it must

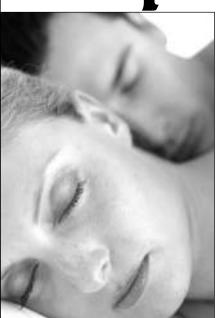
seem just like yesterday that you were on *Sun Up*."

"Yes, in some cases. Or they don't quite know how they know me, and then they hear my voice, and that sort of triggers something, then they remember. *Sun Up* has now been off the air since August 1990, so it's been 13 years. But yes, I was recognized a lot.

"One of the things that I noticed a month or two after I was off the air was that I was breathing more deeply than I had been in a long time. I could really let my breath out. I since then have really no desire to go back on, on a regular basis. Maybe when I'm in my 80s. I think it's not really a natural thing. And the fame, while it got me some wonderful meals in restaurants and it was really great because I could go places by myself and I'd never be alone for long, again I think it's not a natural way to live. Somebody would always come up to me. I'd always wanted in high school to be very popular and had never really gotten my fill of what I thought that was.

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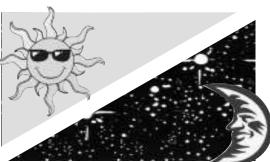
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I sort of achieved that on television. I got to be popular. I fulfilled that. I got satisfied and got what I needed."

During the Sun Up years the radiant Kathi Diamant was having less than sunny moments. In an essay titled "A Memory Come Alive," Ms. Diamant confesses:

In 1984, I joined a journal-writing group called "Live Your Dream." An elegant silver-haired grandmother, Joyce Chapman, brought together a group of twelve women. We would try first to discover our dreams in life through journaling, and then set about making them come true. The trick, of course, was truly knowing what we wanted.

I was thirty-two years old, and had what I considered the best job in town. As the co-host of a popular morning TV talk

show in San Diego, California, I was in the spotlight. Every day I met fascinating people, movers and shakers, movie stars, best-selling authors, sports heroes and political leaders.

But through the journaling and other writing exercises, I realized that I was living a life based on appearance rather than substance, and that my five-year marriage had withered on the vine. At the end of the sixteen weeks of journaling, my new dream was to live a life with more magic, more meaning. I still wasn't sure what that meant, though, not entirely.

In the fall of 1985, for a Sun Up segment, Ms. Diamant previewed an exhibit at the San Diego Museum of Art. She said, about this exhibit, "It was a traveling show



Kafka's hairbrush

from the Smithsonian entitled The Precious Legacy: Judaic Treasures from the Czechoslovakian State Archives. It was a stunning collection, based on items catalogued and saved by the Nazis for Hitler's planned 'museum to an extinct race.'

"This exhibit returned Dora to my focus after 13 years. What happened to her after Kafka's death? Why did she burn his work? Or, did she burn his work? Did she survive the Holocaust? Was she alive?"

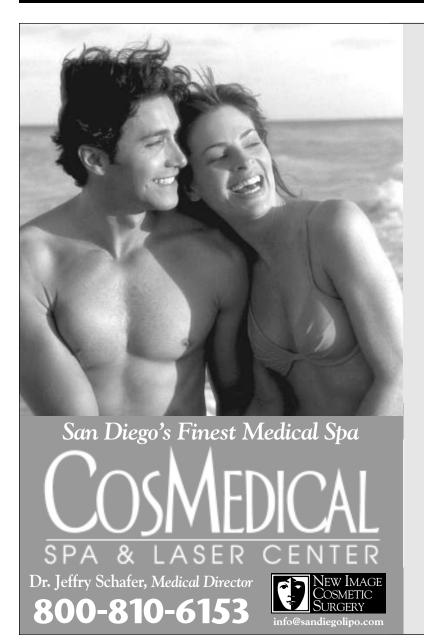
In late 1985, Kathi Diamant decided to find answers to her questions about Dora. "I went to Prague, to

Kafka's grave. One in a series of coincidences then led me to the sanatorium room outside Vienna where Kafka died. I left Vienna and flew El Al to Tel Aviv. Five days later I left, on the first flight I could get out of Israel, for Athens, Greece. I thought I had suffered a mini-nervous breakdown. It was a nightmare like I've never encountered since, although it was over a year before I realized what happened to me."

I asked, "What did happen?"

"Ah," Ms. Diamant sighed, "it's a long story. My troubles began in Vienna, when I was tagged as suspicious at the airport by Israeli security. I was on my way to Tel Aviv and my final destination, Jerusalem, where I was going to Hebrew University to see the Diamant Collection, a genealogy of over 300 Diamant families, to find out if I were related to Dora. My first evening in Jerusalem I had a run-in with the Mossad, the Israeli secret police, a Bedouin was beaten up in front of me, and I had my purse stolen and returned later that night

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by strangers — but without my cash or hotel-room key. As I tried to find my way back to the King David Hotel, I met a wild cast of characters, including a British-Israeli broadcaster with Radio Kol, the Voice of Israel, who kept insisting I confide in him, and a man introduced to me as 'the prince of thieves,' who told me how to get my purse back, and another

Bedouin claiming to be the cousin of the beaten man, who threatened me and followed me everywhere, even when I left Jerusalem two days later for Tel Aviv. I was denied access to the Diamant Collection, and when I tried to go to the U.S. Embassy, I was told that it was closed! When I left Tel Aviv on the last flight out of the country before the airport

closed down on Yom Kippur, 1985, I was talking to myself into my tape recorder, calming myself down. I really did believe that I had had a nervous breakdown.

"It wasn't until I interviewed a guest on *Sun Up*, Dr. Sabi Shabtai, one year after I returned, that I began to understand what had happened. Dr. Shabtai had worked as a consul-

tant for the Israeli Ministry of Defense and had produced a video, 'How to protect yourself from political violence and international terrorism.' He had developed the profiles of terrorists who were operating out of Vienna and told me that I had been mistaken for one of them. Apparently I fit the profiles of not one but two members of the Baader-Meinhof gang. He told me that there was no doubt that I was followed, my room was bugged, and I was under surveillance the entire time I was in the country.

"There was a moment, that first day in Israel, after my purse was taken, when I had nothing. No passport, no money, no way to prove I was me, and no one in the country who knew me or could vouch for me. It was a harrowing experience to be robbed of my identity — a great contrast to my usual experience first plane I could take out of the country went to Athens, where I stayed with a friend from San Diego who had moved to Athens. She was a Jungian therapist. She took me to

The daughter showed Ms. Diamant two items that Dora left with them when she went back to England — a framed photograph of Kafka and Kafka's hairbrush.

as a celebrity in San
Diego. All alone in a
strange land, in some
real danger, with no
proof of who I was, I
was confronted with the
ultimate existential
question: 'Who am I?'
"Fortunately, the

hear Joseph Campbell, who was the keynote speaker for a mythology conference. Campbell spoke of *The Odyssey* and helped me understand that whether or not we know the stories of the myths, the myths









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have significance in our lives. I began to understand that what happened to me in Israel was part of my own 'hero's journey.' Part of this journey, according to Campbell, is to get to the point where the answer to the question of 'Who am I' is 'I am no man (or woman).' As Kafka said, 'There is a point of no return. This point has to be reached.' I reached that point in Israel in 1985. After that, there was no turning back."

Over the next years, Dora was never far from Kathi Diamant's thoughts. She said, "I started writing about Dora in 1985, when I returned from my trip. At first, I was simply telling her story and writing about her love affair with Kafka, but the whole story filled only a couple of pages and was largely plagiarized. So I started writing about my experiences in trying to find out about her."

Every year Ms. Diamant resolved to keep on with her Dora project. "My New Year's resolution beginning in 1988 was 'Do Dora daily.' I'd tell myself, 'Write a little bit every day and you'll have a book someday."

When Sun Up was canceled in August 1990, Ms. Diamant decided "to become a full-time freelance writer — in order to tell Dora's story. Since then I've finished two drafts of a novel, a play, a screenplay, and the biography, each of these in one way or another about Dora's love affair with Kafka and the results of my search for

"In part, what motivated me," she said, "was that Dora's story was such a great story. I had recognized that as early as 1985. This was a story that needed to be told, and nobody was telling it. I didn't neces-

sarily think that I was the best person to tell it, but I finally came to the conclusion that nobody else was going to do it, so it had to be me.

"So much was mys-

terious about Dora's life. So, somewhat in the spirit of Nancy Drew, the heroine of one of my favorite childhood books, a girl who would not let a mystery go

unsolved, I set out on my journey to discover and to tell Dora's story.

"In October 1990, I went to London to search for Dora's records. Because of

Ernst Pawel's book, The Nightmare of Reason, published in 1984, I knew that Dora had died in London in 1952. But because she was buried under the last

name, Lask, which I didn't know yet, it took me six weeks before I was able to find her unmarked grave in East Ham. The key was meeting Anthony

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Rudolf, a writer who worked at the BBC and who had written an article about Dora. Tony was able to give me the names and phone numbers of Kafka's niece and oldest living relative, Marianne Steiner, and Dora's friends, Hanny Lichtenstern and Ottie McCrea, who shared their Dora stories with me, telling me what had happened to

Dora after Kafka's death. With the exception of Tony, nobody had ever asked them before about Dora, and they were eager to talk about her. Marianne Steiner was at Dora's bedside when she died. She told me that Dora's last words were 'Do what you can.' '

Kathi Diamant, by 1990, was well on the way on her journey to

tell Dora Diamant's story. She had no idea, though, as the last decade of the 20th Century opened, how long that journey would be, nor how difficult. "From 1991 to 1993," she said, "I traveled as a stringer for Copley News Service, writing travel articles. It was an extraordinary opportunity for me to see the world and get lots of

practical experience writing, meeting deadlines, getting the facts straight, and translating experiences into words. In 1992, after returning from some fabulous trip somewhere, one of the members of my writing group, Writing Women, said, 'We don't care about your travels, what's happening with Dora?' I had to admit that I was so busy writing travel articles that I hadn't worked on Dora's story for years.

"The point of becoming a writer had been to tell Dora's story, and I realized I had to get back to my original goal. I applied to a writer's colony on Whidbey Island, north of Seattle, and received a five-week residency at the beginning of 1993. While there I worked on a one-woman show, in which I would play the parts of Dora and her friends, the LOLOL, the little old ladies of London, as I privately dubbed them. Before leaving for Washington, I set up three performances of the play as a work-in-progress at the Better Worlde Galeria in Mission Hills, a wonderful bookstore and performance space that

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no longer exists. The performances were scheduled one month apart for three months. I planned to rework the play after each performance and hoped at the end to have a finished product. Because I finished the play only one week before the first scheduled performance, I couldn't possibly perform all the parts myself, so I asked several San Diego actresses to read the other parts and I played myself. Rosina Reynolds played Marianne Steiner and then went on to direct

the play — *Dora's Story*: A Memory Come *Alive* — when it was selected the following year for the 1994 Streisand Festival of New Jewish Plays.

"In 1994, because of the play's success, I got a Manhattan literary agent who helped me prepare a proposal for a novel based on the play. While the agent shopped it around, I took off six months to work on the book. When I was halfway through, the agent told me the proposal had received six rejections.

The consensus was that while there might be some reflected interest in Dora, no one was the slightest bit interested in my story. So the agent

sits in a box, unread. When I finished it, I knew that it wasn't good enough, and I decided to learn more about writing and structure."

"I told somebody once that if I could have anything in the world it would be to be able to meet Dora."

suggested I change the book to reflect their concerns. While I knew he might be right, I was halfway through and had to see it through. That novel, completed,

Criticism Ms. Diamant received from Streisand Festival judges was that the play lacked a strong ending. "The play ended," she said, "at Dora's grave, with my

pledge to someday place a memorial there."

In late 1995, Ms. Diamant enrolled in a class at the American Film Institute in Los Angeles, commuting from her home in San Diego. She explained her decision to do this. "It wasn't that I wanted necessarily to write a screenplay, but rather that I wanted to learn screenplay structure. I had always seen Dora's story cinematically in scenes — so I decided to learn screenplay structure and hang the novel on that, so it

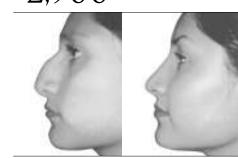
could be more easily converted into a film. In the process of doing that, I began in 1996 to work with another writer and fledgling screenwriter, Divina Infusino, an entertainment and arts writer for the San Diego Union-Tribune, on the Dora screenplay. We entered the treatment and the first ten pages of our script in the Sundance Screenwriter's Lab. The screenplay, which we titled Kafka's Last Mistress, became one of the finalists. We then had six or seven months to

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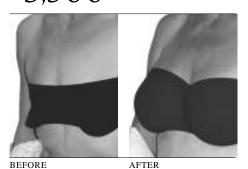
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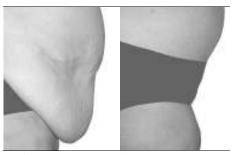
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complete the screenplay, which we did, finishing it in the summer of 1997. It didn't make the final cut, and although we rewrote it at least once and shopped it in Hollywood, it never sold.

"One day," Ms. Diamant said, "while all this was happening I called my sister Trudi to wish her a happy birthday. Trudi said, 'Oh my God, I was going to call you because I had the strangest dream last night. It was just you and Dora, and she kept saying the same thing over and over again to you and you didn't know what she was talking about, and you just kept getting more frustrated and she kept say-



Byron La Due and Kathi at Mueritz, on the Baltic Sea, July 1998, 75 years after Dora and Kafka met there

ing this same thing over and over again. She kept saying, "It's all about the papers, find the papers." 'And I'd say in Trudi's dream, 'What papers, what are you

talking about?' And Dora kept saying, 'It's all about the papers, find the papers.' And I'd say, 'What papers?'

"Trudi said this went on and on. She said, 'I have no idea what it meant.' Well, the Berlin Wall came down in 1989, bunkers, basements, and warehouses were found all over the former East Berlin

stacked to the ceilings with documents confiscated by the Gestapo. Gradually their contents were opened to researchers. Also, after the fall of Communism, there came the issue of Holocaust-era assets. Suddenly it became possible to petition the German government for return of items that had been stolen or confiscated during the war by the Nazis. Paintings and gold were primarily the issue, but I thought perhaps papers would fall into that category. Here I was, trying to come up with a new ending to the story, and I realized that I would have to go to Berlin to try and find Kafka's lost papers. I thought that

Dora had been responsible for the loss of Kafka's work in trying to protect it, and perhaps through me she could be responsible for getting it found.

"Along the way I had stumbled onto what might have happened to this work. I found the will written in 1977 by Dora's daughter, Marianne, who died in 1982. Marianne's will was never probated, but one of Dora's friends had it in her papers. One of the items in the will noted that any correspondence relating to Dora Diamant and Franz Kafka was to be turned over to the Kafka estate, to Marianne Steiner and the Kafkas, to dispose of

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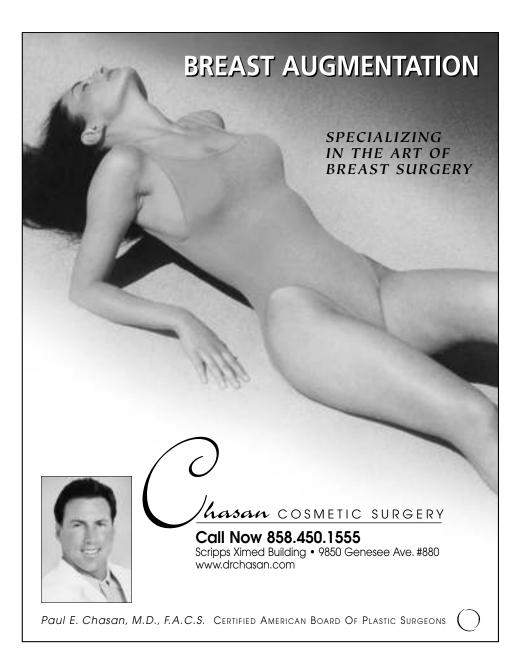
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as they wished. This was 25 years after Dora's death, Marianne is writing about these letters. So that indicated to me that Dora had had such a belief that they might turn up that Marianne, 25 years after her mother's death, mentioned these letters in her own will."

I asked Ms. Diamant how she financed her Dora work, given that just travel alone trips to Europe and Israel — was not inexpensive.

"Well, I saved my money from Sun Up and then I spent that. I worked as a freelance writer. I got grants. I'm driving that same Honda I've driven since 1985. I'm living in the same house in Normal Heights. It's been a matter of simplifying my life and managing credit cards. And it's been an investment. I'm hoping to break even at the end of it all."

In 1996, Ms. Diamant established the Kafka Project, stating as the project's aim that it would make the first official search since the 1950s for Kafka's lost papers. "I realized," Ms. Diamant said, "that the hunt for Dora's and Kafka's lost papers was bigger than I was. I started doing research into fiscal sponsorship. I set up the Kafka Project so that I could fit under somebody else's 501(c)(3) because I was too small potatoes to try and do my own not-forprofit.

"In 1998, the San Diego State University Foundation took the Kafka Project under its administrative wing and gave it an academic home, which I needed to apply for grants and funding. Along with that was a great blessing, one of those gifts that's been bestowed upon my head as I pursued this, and that was an adjunct professor position, which made

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all the difference when I needed to get into archives in Germany."

Through the Kafka Project, Ms. Diamant intensified her search for lost papers associated with Kafka and

Dora. "One reason that I began the search was a story I read while traveling on an airplane. The Nazis, when Berlin started to get bombed, took trainloads of confiscated documents out

of Berlin, for safekeeping in Eastern Europe. These trainloads were deposited throughout Eastern Europe. In this article there was a photograph of a storeroom that had been uncovered in East Berlin, and the photograph showed white cloth or canvas bags, like mail bags, that held confiscated papers. These bags were tied up and stacked as far up as you could see. The

photo showed this little bare lightbulb on a wire

"One of these

Communists' papers three different docu-

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and then all these stacks.

Berlin warehouses had all these boxes of Communists' or suspected

that had been confiscated. For one event, the loss of nationality and citizenship, and the confiscation of their property, there were

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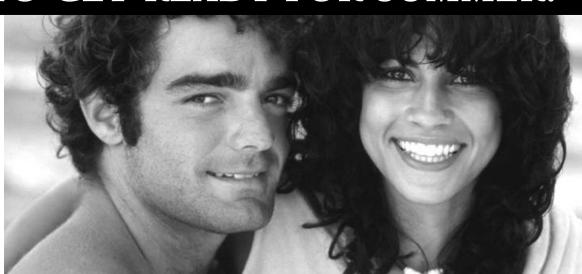
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ments in three different offices. The German government in 1998 estimated it would take up to ten years to catalog everything that they found stored in deposits throughout Eastern Germany.

"The archives I was going through were known as 'captured German documents.' They were taken out of Germany, some of them, and they were photocopied. What is odd — in Washington, D.C., the photocopies are at the National Archives in D.C. I saw them there. They had to give the originals back to the Germans after reunification.

'There was a story in the New Yorker about what a disaster this was going to be, that because of German privacy laws, researchers were no longer going to be able to gain access to files. The truth was that in Berlin, they're so good at cataloging and organizing that my search went well. You would submit what you wanted and make a reservation. You would show up on your day. There were all these tables at which researchers sat, each in his and her own place.

"When I went to the National Archives and asked, it was a zoo. I was there two days and couldn't find anything. There was nobody to help you, you had to go all through all this microfiche trying to find something. When I did find a reference, I was never able to find the boxes where it was supposed to be. So I think one of the best things that happened to researchers was that these files had to go back to Germany."

In 1999, Ms. Diamant proposed a nonfiction version of Dora's story, interspersed with the story of her search for Dora. "While at this point I no longer had

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was trying to write two different books. They said they would be interested in a biography.

"I was so depressed. I was deeply in debt. I was thinking about taking on a paper route, to bring in income to reduce the debt from the travel, translations, and other research costs so I could work on the next attempt, whatever

it was going to be, during the day. I thought about Schocken's suggestion over the Christmas holidays and decided that if they wanted a biography, damn it, I would give them a biography. I had invested so much time and money, so much heart and soul, that I somehow had to make it pay off.

"January 1, 2000, I

made a resolution: to write a biography of Dora. I went back to my writing group and asked advice. Although I loved to read biographies I had no idea how to write one. One of our members, Mary Duncan, a real SDSU professor, knew Noël Riley Fitch, who taught at the University of Southern California and who had written three biogra-

phies — Sylvia Beach, Anaïs Nin, Julia Child — and who, at Mary's request, agreed to help me. After I'd worked with Ms. Fitch for several weeks, she asked if I had an agent. 'No,' I sobbed, 'No.' One of her editors, Betsy Lerner, had recently become an agent, and Ms. Fitch asked if she could mention Dora to

"Could she? Wow. So the rest is history. In March, Betsy Lerner signed me, and in June she began shopping the proposal, and in August she sold it to Basic Books, followed by sales to Germany and the UK. So by summer's end, Dora had three publishers.

"Then," said Ms. Diamant, "everything started to break." A

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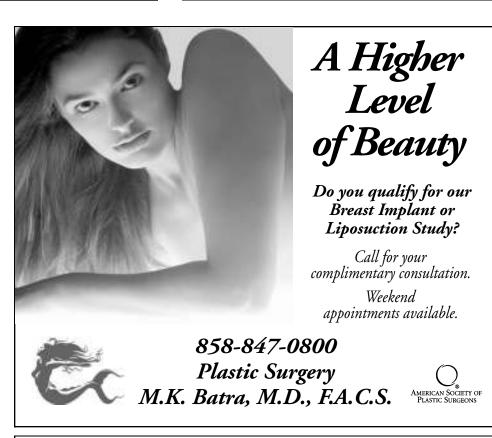
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handwritten notebook

that Dora had kept in

the year before she died

was found in Paris. This

notebook, Dora wrote,

represented an attempt

necessary to say in con-

"to say once what is

nection with Kafka.

Everything. Without

reservation." Then, Ms.

of 70 letters that Dora

wrote to Kafka's friend

and initial biographer,

In 2001, Brandeis

awarded Ms. Diamant a

\$5000 senior biography

research fellowship,

which allowed her to

visit the Kibbutz En

Charod, where Dora

1952. At the kibbutz

Ms. Diamant met the

daughter of the family

with whom Dora had

stayed. The daughter

showed Ms. Diamant

with them when she

England — a framed

photograph of Kafka and Kafka's hairbrush, which is, according to

Ms. Diamant, the "only

personal item of Kakfa's

known to still exist."

style hairbrush, was

made by G.B. Kent &

Sons in England. Why

Dora left these items

behind was that she

immigrate to Israel. But

she returned to England

I asked Ms. Dia-

mant to tell me more about the hairbrush.

She did. "It is a light

wood material. It has no

handle and has golden

bristles. Its bristles are

sides from the pressure

of the heel of his hand.

but I think that stands

for Kent rather than

Kafka. Except for the

dust, it was clean — no

hairs — although that is

the question that every-

one asks. I was afraid

with Dr. Hans-Gerd

the scholars would dis-

count it, but when I met

worn down on both

There's a small *K* burned into the wood,

expected, soon, to

and fell ill.

The brush, a military-

went back to

two items that Dora left

lived for two months in

Max Brod.

Diamant was given a list

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Koch, Germany's leading Kafka scholars and editor of the critical edition of his letters, and showed the photographs, he was very excited and congratulated me. Except for Kafka's books, a desk that may or may not have belonged to him — his Prague

nieces deny it - it's the Officially all I am saying

The Brandeis grant also made possible Ms. Diamant's trip to

HEALTH AND BEAUTY



"When I found Dora's father's grave," she said, "I had a stone from Dora's grave in London and I was able to place that on her father's tombstone. While it was a tearful moment, it was also, I felt, a full-circle moment in that I was able to do something that Dora had not been able to do. And with

Poland to visit Dora's

birthplace and Dora's

parents' graves.

that I felt really blessed."

At the end of 2001, iust when it seemed that all was going well, Ms. Diamant found herself with writer's block. "What I did," she said, "was sign up for surf lessons through the Mission Bay Aquatic Center. It was winter, cold and incredibly miserable — not the weather, just me — and physically punishing. At the end of the class, all the others — guys half

my age — had quit, and with all the attention from my instructor, I finally managed to stand up once or twice. But it worked: when I threatened myself with signing up again, I found myself eager to sit at my warm and safe computer. The writer's block was cured."

By August 2002, Kafka's Last Love was, essentially, finished. Ms. Diamant, however, still has questions she

wishes to answer. Soon she will resume the work of the Kafka Project. She said, about this, "The scholar in Germany who did the last search for letters that Kafka wrote to his friend Max Brod was told by the Berlin chief of police in the mid-1950s that the papers could be in a deposit in Silesia. That's the place that I want to resume the Kafka Project. We'll start the searches in

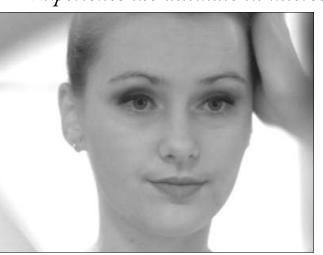






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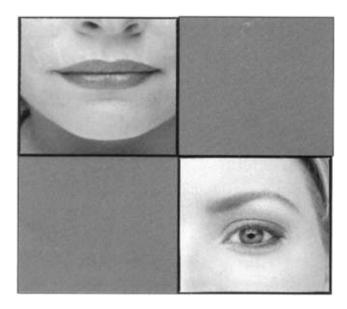
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Eastern Europe. Right now, as confiscated material is being catalogued, often nobody knows what it is they are cataloguing. Part of what I have done through the Kafka Project was to produce samples of Kafka's handwriting and Dora's handwriting and the addresses from which they wrote, so that if documents are found they can be identified."

"For the last decade plus a few years," I said, "vour life has been planned around Dora."

"True, and I have made choices based on what I think she would do. I knew that I needed to do things in the best way possible, which is something that Dora got from Kafka. He, Kafka, has been more of an influence on my life than I've realized, and certainly his writing has kept me going and helped inform me and encourage and motivate me. One reason I wrote this book, one reason I've felt compelled to tell Dora's story, is that I believe she wanted people to take another look at Kafka, to see him as she did, rather than in the distorted image that the world holds of him as this lonely and alienated man, when in fact, he loved others deeply and was loved — even revered — by almost everyone who knew him. Dora wanted to tell this story. She intended to."

"Dora," I said, "in a way for all these years has been your best friend."

"True, again. I ponder my relationship with Dora. I told somebody once that if I could have anything in the world it would be to be able to meet Dora. And yet, in some ways, I have met her." Ms. Diamant paused, then added in her mellifluous, well-modulated voice, "I always said if I ever had a daughter, her

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name would be Dora. And instead I have a book."

One outcome of Ms. Diamant's researches has been the reunification of Dora's relatives in Israel and Dora's husband's family in Berlin. Through a complicated series of events and the interven-

tion of the Internet, Zvi Diamant, the son of Dora's older brother, in September 1998, made contact with Ms. Diamant. Almost a year later, on August 15, 1999, on the 47th anniversary of Dora Diamant's death, Dora's friends and family, together with Kafka

scholars and Kafka Project researchers and supporters, gathered for a memorial stone setting at Dora Diamant's unmarked grave. Zvi Diamant flew from his home in Israel and recited the Kaddish at the gravesite. Dora's white marble tombstone is engraved with a quotation from something that a friend of Kafka's, present when Kafka died in Dora's arms, had written.

"Who knows Dora, knows what love means."

We talked, Ms. Diamant and I, about endings. "I wanted," she said, "to find a happy ending to Dora's story. In some ways I did, with the reunification of her family. Her family members are still turning up. I got an e-mail recently from Denmark, from a woman who remembered that her father, who had been born in

Warsaw, Poland, in 1908, was a Diamant. Dora was his cousin. He wouldn't talk about the Holocaust. She grew up not knowing anything about her family. Her father died in 1980. She found me on the Internet, and I introduced her to her cousins in Israel. They've got plans to meet. For me, that is a happy ending. That's when I really feel Dora smiling."

I asked, "Did you ever find the answer to the question that years ago your professor of

German lit asked — 'Fräulein Diamant, are vou related to Dora Diamant?' Are you related to Dora?"

"I've never learned whether we are or aren't — but it's ceased to be the point. We are connected. I am the person I am today because of Dora." ■

— Judith Moore

Kathi Diamant will read from Kafka's Last Love at D.G. Wills Books, 7461 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, on Saturday, June 21, at 7:00 p.m.



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LETTERS

continued from page 1

she says is true about North Island, because I was wrongfully terminated for safety disclosures that I made to management.

I was employed as a journeyman painter, and I worked at North Island for approximately 24 years as a federal government employee. I've had numerous awards.

I made three safety complaints: October 1, 1999, not enough cotton coveralls; October 20, 2000, concrete was broken; June 19, 2001, assigned to work in an area that requires the use of a respirator, which they took away from me.

I was belittled, ridiculed, and ultimately terminated and reprised upon.

Gary Trudell

Involvement Iceberg

Congratulations on your compelling story "The Secret Life of Teachers" by Donald McCullough (May 22). However, I thought the story overlooked the issue of parental involvement, which is a significant aspect of what's going on in the San Diego city schools (SDCS). Parental involvement is a prime example of how misinformation and "spin" can help fuel and perpetuate a community problem, thus blocking a real solution. The San Diego press seems to delight in painting the debate concerning the Bersin Blueprint as a battle between the current administration and the teacher's union (case in point, Stan Miller on KUSI May 27, in his weekly Tuesday-morning Alan Bersin free-campaign segment, referred to a lawsuit and uniform complaint against SDCS as a "tug of war between SDEA and SDCS"). Nothing could be further from the truth.

The real battle in SDCS is about parental involvement — especially in the 126 Title I schools. There, the law provides that Title I schools are supposed to be run by teachers and parents via school-site councils (SSCs). The law provides that the Title I funds (extra funds designed by Congress and the state legislature to help the poor and disadvantaged close the achievement gap since 1965) go directly to the individual schools

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where they are to be spent (within the framework of state academic content standards) under the sole direction and control of each SSC. Furthermore, a school's SSC is empowered by federal and state law to decide curriculum — again, within state standards.

But here's the rub. Mr. Bersin and this administration have convinced the public in this city that it's okay to disregard state standards and "redirect" indi-

vidual schools' legal Title I funds, disempower the SSCs (less than a third of city Title I schools have properly constituted and operating SSCs), and gut the District Advisory Council (DAC a citywide organization of SSC reps from each Title I school; it was this organization that helped organize a uniform complaint and lawsuit against SDCS because of its Title I law violations). In other words, the current SDCS administration has found ways to disempower parents, grand-parents, and foster parents, and the local press has stood by and let it happen. No one in San Diego public life who has a bully pulpit seems willing to tackle the real story about parental involvement because — you fill in the blanks.

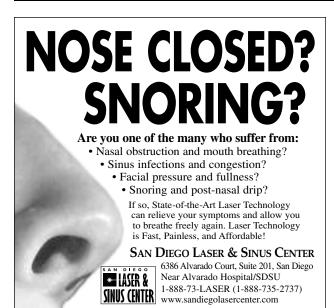
My personal opinion is that the press is scared to death of this story — scared it will anger Mr. Bersin, his school board puppet ma-

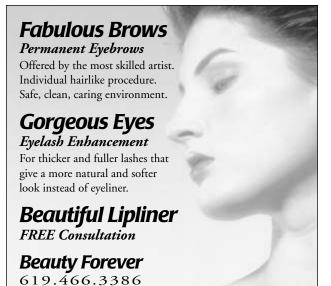
jority, and their downtown 'good old boy" chamber friends. In other words, I believe "the fix is in." The press knows that the Parent Congress and the PTA are mere PR extensions of the SDCS "spin" department bought and paid for by SDCS "grants and other financial considerations." So where else, the press whines and wrings its hands, can we go to obtain information about what city parents and grandparents are thinking and feeling?

The Urban League, the NAACP, and United Front don't say much of anything in public except that things are "getting better" in SDCS. Lots of press coverage of that. The Latino Coalition went before the school board and said they were withdrawing their support of the Blueprint because it discriminates against children of color and robs them of their Title I funds. Virtually no coverage of that. When Fran Zimmerman and John de Beck attempt to represent the un-represented parents, grandparents, and foster parents of SDCS, they are marginal-

ized and dismissed by the SDCS "spin" machine as nothing more than SDEA puppets, trying to indulge their own agenda of personal attack and unfactual allegations. Lots of coverage of that. Other community parent groups are quickly silenced by such means as appointing a so-called task force to "look into the problem," as happened at Johnson Elementary. Virtually no coverage of that "task force." SDCS bought a member of the Johnson community with \$10,000 and let her head the committee. Result? Johnson Elementary has not had the issues it raised in its December 9,

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2002, parental boycott satisfactorily resolved by this administration, and its parents have lost all confidence in the so-called task force process. In May 2003, they filed a uniform complaint against this administration for its failure to observe Title I laws and especially those concerning parental involvement. And now Johnson will be losing its principal, a young man who was in over his head from the start; the Johnson parents tried to explain that to this administration last spring, but they were once again ignored. Have you read or seen any of those events covered in the press?

And that's just the tip of the iceberg, ladies and gentlemen. Just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to parental involvement --- especially at the high school level. Want more proof? Just ask parents who tried to help at Morse or Clairemont High in the past 12 months. And while this debate simmers unresolved. guess who's paying the price for the lack of press coverage of the problems of parental involvement and an informed public discourse toward a community solution? That's right — the innocent children of our city who cannot read, write, or compute to grade level or pass the high school exit exam.

> Mike MacCarthy Midway

Parents Mistrust <u>U-T</u>

Thank you for your coverage on "The Secret Life of Teachers" (May 22). I hope you will begin to cover the "struggle of parents" in sending their children to public schools, especially in San Diego Unified School District (SDUSD). We have a joke among the parents I work with: "If you want your children to receive a comprehensive education in SDUSD, there are two requirements for parents: first, you have to live in the district where you're sending your kids, and second, you must have a lawyer."

I can arrange an interview with a group of knowledgeable parents who continued to fight for comprehensive education for all children in SDUSD. These are the same parents that the Union-Tribune education reporter asked me to organize three years ago,

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and after more than two hours of interview at the *U*-T office, nothing was published and the reporter was suddenly assigned to another job.

Parents do not trust the *Union-Tribune* anymore for any serious interview. I hope this is something that the Reader will consider. Please let me know so I can talk to the parents.

Thank you for your continued vigilance on SDUSD's education issues.

Mitz Lee

Anne's Critics Amuse

Anne Albright is obviously a loving mother and wife, a committed Catholic, and an excellent writer. Her difficulties are no different than those of most people, but she takes responsibility for them. Her sixth child will be welcomed, loved, and appreciated just like her other five. I vote for educating people who procreate with no thought of the economics, energy, and love that it takes to raise children. Anne does not fit that category. She writes often about the joy of raising her children, and I think that comes through clearly.

It's a real stretch to label Anne as "drug-addled" (Letters, May 15) because she takes antidepressants. That description exhibits a lack of understanding about depression and its remedies. Further, those who preach zero population growth and prefer childless lives would certainly have a hard time understanding those who treasure their offspring and enjoy forming good citizens. Anne's critics amuse me though — they obviously read her column regularly enough to know what's going on in her life. I wonder if those same critics are as in touch with their own lives. C. Brown

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Calendar

Art Pimp

Razor Blades and Candy

on Wharton, creator of the two big murals on the walls of Seth's Chop Shop, likes to portray himself as an economic minimalist. ("I don't want any more than I need.") But there is a bit of the entrepreneur about him.

"Seth wanted some art work done," said Wharton, speaking of Seth Yates, owner of the hair salon in Ocean Beach. It was early, 7:00 a.m., shortly before Wharton had to leave for his part-time job at a deli in a Mission Bay fish-and-tackle shop. "I told him, 'I'll do these two large murals if you give me the rest of

LOCAL EVENTS your walls for paintings.'" In one mural, Elvis drives a hot rod right through a

3-D movie screen. In the other, a voluptuous woman bends over a hot rod parked at a gas pump.

Sex, popular culture, and "all the vices," as Wharton put it, are his themes, and he acknowledged many artistic influences, from Peter Max and Picasso to graffiti and underground comics.

The cubists, for example, are apparent in his *King Lipitor*, a portrait of a crowned and cockeyed royal who holds a hand of cards with skull-and-crossbones motif.

The Warhol-induced 4 *Delvis* is a repeating pattern of four horned portraits of Presley that drives the hot rod in the mural.

Wave Woman pays homage to M.C. Escher, the optical illusionist.

Of paintings with waves in them, Wharton said, "They sell immediately." Even so, he isn't one to go for the easy buck if it means boredom. "I grew up surfing, so I painted a lot of waves. I paint them quite naturally. I did waves for ten years, then got tired of it. Now I

hardly ever paint them, and what comes naturally is naked women for some reason."

Fame shows one of those nudes, but it doesn't seem exploitive. Instead, since she's wearing a price tag and barcode tattoo, it could be construed as feminist satire. "It really is," Wharton said. "And if you get right up on it, that painting has all sorts of little messages and texts. On her arm, there's an expiration date. It says 'Best if used by age 20.'"

Wharton's medium is acrylic on wood. (Canvas proved vulnerable to

damage by errant elbows and flying bottle caps in the various "hellholes" in which Wharton has lived.) And they're "priced to move" — from \$200 for a small one (32 inches square) to \$3000 for the largest (48 by 36 inches).

You won't get a pitch from Wharton, but you might get one from his alter ego, the Art Pimp — "a separate fictional character who's a big salesman," in

Wharton's words. "He was created for the website [www.rwharton.illequipped.com], but he's gotten a life almost bigger than my own. I didn't really see that coming."

Wharton, who turns 40 in October, was born on the eastern shore of Maryland, in Ocean City, a tourist town "that goes from 6000 people to a million in the summer." His father, now retired, was an insurance salesman. His mother worked for Frank Perdue, the largest poultry producer on the East Coast — a chicken pimp, if you will. "Anybody who lives around there [Ocean City] probably at some point works for that guy," said Wharton, who moved to Ocean Beach four years ago to escape the cold

Wharton claimed to have "sold every single painting" he has ever painted, "except the ones in my possession right now." The move from one ocean to another has been a setback. "I knew it was going to be a little tough building up to the state that I was once in on the East Coast." Getting into Seth's Chop Shop within the past year he characterized as "a big step" toward his "master plan."

And now Seth has agreed to let Wharton have an opening there, just like at a gallery, for a 40-painting show called "Razor Blades and Candy."

"I knew Seth just from getting haircuts," said Wharton. "But because of

the way the place was, and the way it was set up, and because of the fact that his clients and my clients are very similar, I knew that it would probably be a good place to establish a base camp. There's a catch phrase: custom culture. I would put his clients and mine into that category. They intersect: it's a hip, Southern Californian, custom-culture clientele."

On his website Wharton lambastes highbrow, high-priced art, quoting Carlton Huffypants, of the School for the Artistically Stagnant, in a blurb: "Every time that guy sells a painting, he's taking filet mignon out of the mouths of starving art grads. My students have paid good money to call themselves artists. They don't deserve this."

"You'd be surprised how many people think he's real," said Wharton. "They think somebody could actually be named 'Huffypants.'"

— Jeanne Schinto

Art opening:
"Razor Blades and Candy"
Saturday, June 14,
8:00 p.m. to midnight
Seth's Chop Shop
4994-A Newport Avenue
(Corner of Newport and Bacon)
Ocean Beach
Free
Info: 619-221-9254

Startet

Ron Wharton's Fame

Local Events page 85

Classical Music page 96

Art Museums & Galleries page 98

Theater page 100

Pop Music page 105

Restaurants
page 139

Movies page 151



Ron Wharton's Flytrap

Events that are underlined occur after June 19.

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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

"Lejos del Noise" signed by author Rafa Saavedra, Thursday, June 12, 7 p.m., Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and

Mina Street, Zona Río). Free. 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

Margie Bermejo performs in concert, Thursday, June 12, 8 p.m., Teatro IMSS (found on Boulevard Agua Caliente). 011-52-664-971-0019. (TIJUANA)

Los Tigres del Norte perform in concert, with Valentín Elizalde, Alegres de la Sierra, Sergio Vega, and Chakas del Norte, Saturday, June 14, 6 p.m., Terrenazo Caliente (located on Boulevard Díaz Ordaz). 011-52-664-901-1619. (TIJUANA)

Encounter between Two Big Trios, Panchos versus Dandy's, slated for Saturday, June 14, 6 p.m., at L.A. Cetto, Guadalupe Bull Ring, Valle de Guadalupe. Tickets: \$25 U.S. 011-52-646-177-2352. (ENSENADA)

Poerade Mountain Biathlon, this mountain bike ride and run starts at 8 a.m. at Rancho El Aguajito, Sunday, June 15. 011-52-661-612-0200. (ROSARITO BEACH)

OUTDOORS

The Blooming of Desert Annuals is over, but not so for the stolid desert willows and smoke trees. Rooted to

GETAWAYS

the beds of dry washes throughout Anza-Borrego's lower valleys, both plants gather enough energy this time of year to put on an impressive floral show. The graceful, drooping branches of the desert willow hold fragrant, white blossoms, while the spindly smoke tree exhibits myriad blue-purple flowers. To avoid the intense midday heat, confine your desert explorations to early morning or early evening. And watch out for bees — they're attracted to the blossoms too.

June's Full Moon, occurring Friday, June 13, is sometimes called the "rose moon," "strawberry moon," or "honey moon" because of its tinted color. Especially when seen from the high northern latitudes, the June full moon always stays close to the horizon, where its light is filtered and redened by the atmosphere. From San Diego, June's full moon reaches a maximum altitude of about 33° above the horizon — about as high as the sun gets at noon in December.

Gathering Around Sunset on the east side of Mission Trails Regional Park, members of the San Diego Astronomy Association host public viewing with telescopes, Friday, June 13. Equipment remains set up until around 10 p.m. Meet in Kumeyaay Campground parking lot, Two Father Junípero Serra Trail. Free. 619-668-3275. (MISSION GORGE)



Dana Carvey at Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, June 13 (see In Person)

Earliest Sunrise this year, reckoned in Daylight Saving Time, occurs Saturday, June 14, at 5:38 a.m. This event occurs about a week before the longest day of the year — the summer solstice — because of factors related to the shape of the earth's orbit and the angle between Earth's axis and the plane of its revolution around the sun.

June's Lowest Tides occurring this weekend are for early risers only! Check out the local tidepool life without hordes of other people around. Saturday, June 14, features a minus 1.8-foot tide at 4:18 a.m.

Wake up on Sunday, June 15, for another minus 1.8-foot tide at 5:06 a.m. Drink strong coffee first.

Look for Purple Finches, Western tanager, solitary vireo, lazuli bunting, brown creeper, and other species during Audubon Society outing to Cuyamaca Rancho State Park, Saturday, June 14, 8 a.m. to early afternoon. The distance will be about five miles round-trip, strenuous but slow-paced. Bring insect repellent, drinking water, and lunch.

To reach the trailhead from San Diego, take I-8 east to the Highway 79 exit, watching for the Cuyamaca Rancho State Park sign. Go north on Highway 79 about 11.5 miles to the entrance of the Paso Picacho Campground on the left. Meet just inside the entrance to the campground. Day-use fee, \$2. 619-692-3246. (CUYAMACA MOUNTAINS)

Look for the Hermes Copper Butterfly and explore a portion of the 2600-acre Crestridge Ecological Preserve with Canyoneers, Saturday, June 14, 8 a.m. To reach the spot from San Diego, take I-8 east to Greenfield Drive. Go right (south) to La Cresta Road, in the community of Crest. At the top of the hill, take the road to the left (Mountain View road), then left again on Horsemill Road. Park in the cul-desac. 619-232-3821 x203. Free. (CREST)

Hike by Full Moon and see the ten most common plants along two-mile Ranch House Trail in Daley Ranch with naturalist C.J. Stone-breaker, Saturday, June 14. Adventure starts at 7 p.m. in main parking lot on La Honda Drive. Reservations: 760-839-4680. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

Julian's Golden Geology, Leland Fetzer introduces the geologic history of Julian and the Cuyamacas in slide-illustrated lecture, Saturday, June 14, 7:30 p.m., at William Heise County Park (4945 Heise Park Road). Day-use fee: \$2. 858-694-3049. (JULIAN)

Sky Hunters, Nancy Conney brings live birds of prey to program, Saturday, June 14, 5 p.m., Lake Jennings County Park (10108 Bass Road). Free. 858-694-3049. (LAKESIDE)

Palm Walk, Offshoot Tours offers its monthly hour-long guided stroll exploring structure, growth habits, landscape value of palm trees, Saturday, June 14, beginning at visitors' center. Free. 619-235-1121. (BALBOA PARK)

Battle at Mule Hill, head out on easy 2.5-mile hike with Ron to hear about the aforementioned battle, the Sikes Adobe, and old town of Bernardo, Saturday, June 14, 9 to 11 a.m. Free. Required reservations: 858-6474-2275 x31. (ESCONDIDO)

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MOUNTAINS

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Second Saturday Nature Walks at the Reserve, San Elijo Lagoon Conservancy hosts walk, Saturday, June 14, 9 a.m. Free. Directions: 760-436-3944. (CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA)

Explore the Volcan Mountains and visit the headwaters of the San Diego and San Dieguito Rivers on outing hosted by San Diego Natural History Museum, Saturday, June 14, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$69 fee includes van transportation. Registration: 619-255-0203. (JULIAN)

Identify Tracks of San Diego wildlife when the San Diego Tracking Team hosts beginning and intermediate tracking walks, Saturday, June 14, 8 a.m., in Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve. Wear shoes that are good in mud. To reach the Adobe Ranch House, take Canyonside Park Drive off Black Mountain Road and follow the signs to the ranch house. 858-484-3219. Free. (RANCHO PENASQUITOS)

Grunion Runs early next week (June 15-17) are most likely to occur not long after midnight. This corresponds to 1 to 2 hours after highest nocturnal tide, 2 to 4 days after the June 13 full moon. The small, silvery grunion tend to spawn on wide, gently sloping beaches such as Silver Strand, Mission Beach, Pacific Beach, La Jolla Shores, and Del Mar. California law allows the taking of grunion in



Southwest Hemerocallis Society Show at Casa del Prado, June 14 (see Special)

summer by those possessing a state fishing license. The grunion must be caught by the hands only and should be eaten (not wasted).

City by the Sea, walk the old city of Imperial Beach with Walkabout, Wednesday, June 18. Bring money for Italian lunch afterwards (optional). Outing starts at 9:30 a.m. at 9th Street and Palm Avenue. Free. 619-231-7463. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

DANCE

Bellydance Showcase, dancers Ana, Mayah, Cristina, Lucia, and others perform Thursday, June 12, 7:30 p.m., Nagi's Bar and Grill (501 West Broadway). \$5 cover. 619-233-5933. (DOWNTOWN)

Cobblestone for Contras, JoAnn Koppany calls and Cobblestone makes the tunes for contradancing, Friday, June 13, 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)

It's a Genuine Fais Do Do! San Diego Cajun Playboys perform for dance party hosted by Bon Temps Social Club, Saturday, June 14, at Recital Hall. Dance instruction at 6:20 p.m., followed by dancing from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Recital Hall is located on Presidents Way off Park Boulevard. \$12 for adults, kids free, 858-496-6655, (BALBOA PARK)

Mom Salon, a morning of moving, thinking, and looking through

the "mom-identity" promised when choreographer and performer Shawn Womack (creator of The Mom Trilogy) and dance artists/collaborators Jane Blount and April Rhodes present an informal workshop that "invites active viewer participation."

Saturday, June 14, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Sushi Performance and Visual Art (320 11th Avenue). Post-show discussion. The \$20 fee includes lunch. Registration: 619-582-5243. (DOWNTOWN)

Dress to Move and Sweat, Nikola Clay leads West African dance workshop accompanied by live drumming, Saturday, June 14, 11 a.m., Coast Athletics (613 Westlake Drive). \$15. 760-942-9927. (ENCINITAS)

Hal's Angels perform for swing dancing Sunday, June 15, at Aubergine (500 Fourth Avenue, at Island and Fourth). Swing/Lindy lesson, 7:45 p.m.; band plays 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dance contest, 10 p.m. Cover: \$10. 858-395-6060. (GASLAMP OUARTER)

"Stompy Rhythm Workshop" taught by Jim and Margie, Tuesday, June 17, 7:30 to 9 p.m. (\$15 at door, \$12 in advance). Also on tap: beginners' East Coast swing lessons (6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; \$3 for first-time students); open swing dancing 9 to 11 p.m.; \$5. Portuguese Hall, 2818 Avenida de Portugal (near Shelter

Island, off Rosecrans). 619-291-3775. (POINT LOMA)

Dance Argentine Tango every Wednesday night, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., at Center for the Moving Arts (3255 Fifth Avenue). \$5. Introductory dance lesson, 7:30 to 8:30 (\$5), 619-970-6620, (HILLCREST)

Summer Dance Series, Afro-Cuban/Afro-Brazilian folkloric dance traditions (Wednesdays, starting June 18) and Latin social dance (Thursdays, beginning June 19) classes taught by Patriceann Mead at Performing Arts Workshop (1105 2nd Street). Afro-Cuban: \$75 for five weeks; Latin social: \$50 for five weeks. Register by June 15. 760-744-1150 x2969. (ENCINITAS)

The Latest Hip-Hop Choreography and hottest music promised when Prince teaches latest dance moves for beginning-intermediates. Thursdays, 7:54 to 9 p.m., at Dancing Unlimited (3982 30th Street). \$10, 858-635-1211, (NORTH PARK)

FILM

"Blood Makes the Grass Grow," featuring interviews with four men and two women who were conscientious objectors to the (first) Gulf War, screens for Activist San Diego, Thursday, June 12, 7:30 p.m., Current Affairs Bookstore (2536 University Avenue). Donation: \$3. 619-226-1116. (NORTH PARK)

"Cinema en tu Idioma," series hosted by Media Arts Center starts with the political thriller/comedy Todo el Poder/Gimme Power. June 13-19, at Madstone Theaters, Hazard Center (7510 Hazard Center Drive). \$8 general. Showtimes: 619-230-1938. (MISSION VALLEY)

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ANDIEGOREADER.COM alendar **LOCAL EVENTS**

"Manna from Heaven," new film screens Saturday, June 14, at Pacific Town Square Theater (4665 Clairemont Drive). Stars Cloris Leachman and Harry Groener on hand to discuss the making of the movie following the screening. Showtime and tickets: 858-271-1234 or 310-712-5443. (CLAIREMONT)

The Wrenching Documentary

Discovering Dominga charts one Guatemalan woman's rediscovery of her family roots; she'd escaped when paramilitary forces murdered her mother and many other women and children and was later adopted and grew up in Iowa. The film screens Sunday, June 15, 2 p.m., for Sunday matinee at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Immigration lawyer Frances Tobin following discussion. 619-236-5800. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

Antisocial, Writers Monthly hosts this event, Sunday, June 15, at Current Affairs Bookstore (2536 University Avenue). Writer and director Michael Steven Gregory will talk about screenwriting and filmmaking and introduce his film We, the Writer. Antisocial hour 7 p.m., screening 8 p.m. Donations accepted. 619-795-9899. (NORTH PARK)

"The Girl on the Bridge," starring pop star Vanessa Paradis and veteran French actor Daniel Auteuil, screens for Film Forum, Monday, June 16, 6:30 p.m., San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 619-236-5800. Free. In French with English subtitles. (DOWNTOWN)

"The Guys" — a new film starring Sigourney Weaver and Anthony LaPaglia — has benefit screening, Tuesday, June 17, at Madstone Hazard Theaters (7150 Hazard Center Drive). Screening at 7 p.m. preceded by reception and booksigning by firefighters featured in Glory: A Nation's Spirit Defeats the Attack on America, 6 p.m. \$10. 619-466-3079. (MISSION VALLEY)

Sci-Fi Classics, see Journey to the Center of the Earth when it screens for Carlsbad Library film series, Wednesday, June 18, 6 p.m., Schulman Auditorium (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-602-2026. (LA COSTA)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, currently screening in the IMAX theater: Kilimaniaro: To the Roof of Africa, and Coral Reef Adventure (through summer).

"Fridays at the Fleet" features \$5 admission to IMAX films, music, food, admission to exhibits, on Fridays through July 4. See To the Limit (6 p.m.), Wild California (7 p.m.), Coral Reef Adventure (8:30 p.m.), Kilimanjaro (9:30 p.m.) on June 13.

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

LECTURES

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GETAWAYS

Air" is subject when Gloria Star speaks for San Diego Astrological Society, Friday, June 13, 7:15 p.m., Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). Fee: \$12 for

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San Diego County Fair at Del Mar Fairgrounds, June 13–July 6 (see Special)

nonmembers (\$6 for first-time visitors), 888-405-6825, (HILLCREST)

"Celebrating the Centennial of Flight," 25 of the original 300 members of the American Volunteer Group Flying Tigers present symposium, Saturday, June 14, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., San Diego Aerospace Museum (2001 Pan American Plaza). \$15. Reservations: 619-234-8291 x19. (BALBOA PARK)

A Workshop on Shell Types found in the archaeological record of San Diego County is planned by Marsha Tepner, Saturday, June 14, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at San Diego Archaeological Center (16666 San Pasqual Valley Road). \$10. 760-291-0370. (ESCONDIDO)

Beginning Genealogy Course offered by Margaret Read for North San Diego County Genealogical Society, Saturday, June 14, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Cole Library (1250 Carlsbad Village Drive). Free. 760-757-0528. (CARLSBAD)

Adoption Information Session, hosted by Family Connections Adoptions, Saturday, June 14, 9 a.m. to noon, covering a variety of adoption issues. Find the office

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at 2181 El Camino Real: 760-754-0200. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

Animal Intuitive Anupo Kirsten Joy speaks "with family pets and their people," Saturday, June 14, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Phoenix Dragon Bookstore (681 Encinitas Boulevard #307). Sessions: \$45 per half hour, \$85 per hour. Reservations: 760-436-7740. (ENCINITAS)

"Lights! Action! San Diego: A History of Movie-Making in San Diego, an Overview," this talk presented by Greg Williams and Kimberly Preciado is Saturday, June 14, 1 p.m., Thornton Theatre (San Diego Historical Society Museum). Followed by discussion of exhibit "Popcorn Venus." Included in museum admission. Reservations: 619-232-6203 x112. (BALBOA PARK)

Inspired by Virginia Woolf's Essav A Room of One's Own, San Diego-based artists Nilly Gill, Anna O'Cain, and Patricia Patterson have work gathered in "The Woman's Room" in the William D. Cannon Art Gallery (Carlsbad City Library, 1775 Dove Lane) through Sunday, August 17.

The trio will be on hand for a

round-table discussion, Saturday, June 14, 4 p.m. Free. 760-602-2021. (LA COSTA)

Buena Vista Native Plant Club meets to view some of the 2000 slides of native plants donated to the center by John Oakley, Sunday, June 15, 2 p.m., at Buena Vista Nature Center, 2202 South Coast Highway, 760-439-2473, Free, (OCEANSIDE)

"Hamlet: An Odyssey in the Creative Process" is subject when actor and director Jack Winans speaks for San Diego Shakespeare Society, Monday, June 16, 7:30 p.m., Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). Local actors present Shakespeare showcase. Free. 619-255-1401 or 619-583-8525. (MISSION VALLEY)

Law at the Library, learn to do your own legal research during class, Monday, June 16, 6 p.m., Carmel Mountain Ranch Library (12095 World Trade Drive). Print and online sources discussed. Free. Reservations: $858\text{-}538\text{-}8181. \, \text{(CARMEL MOUNTAIN)}$

"Write Your Book Now," workshop for new writers taught by author Lisa Shapiro, Monday, June 16, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Vessa Rinehart's Intuitive Insights Center (4305 Gesner Street, suite 200). \$30. 858-715-9445. (CLAIREMONT)

The Volcan Mountain Reserve discussed by Susan Cary for California Native Plant Society, Tuesday, June 17, 6:30 p.m., Casa del Prado room 104. 619-685-7321. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

"Horticulture and Plant Conservation in a Zoo Setting" is topic when Michael Bostwick, associate horticulturist at San Diego Zoo, addresses San Diego Floral Association, Tuesday, June 17, 7 p.m.,

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room 101, Casa del Prado, Free, 619-232-5762. (BALBOA PARK)

Backpacking 102, backpacking season is upon us; learn more tips, locations, and techniques, Tuesday, June 17, 7 p.m., at REI (5556 Copley Drive). Free. 858-279-4400. (KEARNY MESA)

Map and Compass Clinic, Tuesday, June 17, 7 p.m., at Adventure 16 (4620 Alvarado Canvon Road). Free. 619-283-2374. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Geographic Inquiry to Achieve Sustainability for Urban Watersheds in Baja and Southern California" discussed by water resources geographer Suzanne Michel for Evening Speaker Series, Wednesday, June 18, 6:30 p.m., Tijuana River Estuary visitors' center (301 Caspian Way). Free. 619-575-3613. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

"Contemporary Art Through the Eves of Two Artists," local artists Brian Alessi and Brian Patterson lead "insight gallery tour" of the show "Of Earth and Sky: Elements in Abstraction," Thursday, June 19, 6 p.m., San Diego Museum of Art. Included in regular museum admission. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

Baja Wine Country Cooking, chef Deborah Schneider of Hilton Torrey Pines presents a summer menu complementing Baja wines, Thursday, June 19, 6 to 8 p.m., Macy's School of Cooking (Mission Valley shopping center, 1555 Camino de la Reina). \$25. Reservations: call 619-299-9811 x4231. (MISSION VALLEY)

"The Birth of a Nation" discussed when Scottish Interest Group of British Isles Genealogical Research Association meets Thursday, June 19, 10 a.m. to noon, LDS Church Family History Center (4195 Camino del Rio South). Free. 858-748-6589, (MISSION VALLEY)

Board-Certified Physician and Medical Epidemiologist Dr. Chris Holmes discusses anthrax and "other deadly biological diseases" for North County chapter of World Affairs Council, Thursday, June 19, 10 a.m., Remington Club 2 (16916 Hierba Place). Free. 858-487-1776. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

"Dogs and Babies: Play It Safe!" Class Thursday, June 19, 6 p.m., hosted by San Diego Humane Society (887 Sherman Street). Learn how to prepare your canine for baby's arrival. \$10. Reservations: 619-299-7012 x251. (LINDA VISTA)

IN PERSON

"A Fiddler's Travels: Yizke Labushnik" receives world premiere reading with music by filmmaker, musician, writer, composer Yale Strom, Thursday, June 12.

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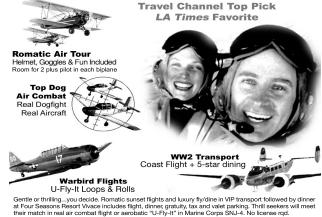
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San Diego Reader June 12, 2003

7:30 p.m., Lyceum Space at Horton Plaza, \$8.

The Lipinsky Family San Diego Jewish Arts Festival continues when Teatro Punto y Coma presents El Caso R, with 17 actors, Israeli music and dance, Saturday, June 14, 9 p.m. \$20. Lyceum Stage.

Rebbetzin Esther Jungreis hits the stage to discuss her book The Committed Marriage, Tuesday, June 17, 7:30 p.m., at Lyceum Stage. \$24.

Festival concludes with Klezmer Summit Encore, Wednesday, June 18, 7 p.m., at North Coast Repertory Theatre (987-D Lomas Santa Fe). \$24. 619-544-1000. (DOWNTOWN, SOLANA BEACH)

Filipino Independence Celebrations with performances by Anthony Castelo, Julius Obregon, After Image Band, Sissie Davis, Cherr Ong, Thursday, June 12, 8 p.m., at Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre (5469 Casino Way). \$20. 619-445-6002 x1139. (DEHESA)

Oregon Writer Damara Goff Paris will perform in sign language excerpts from her new book, Step into the Circle, Thursday, June 12, 7 p.m., D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). The book is described as "the only book published on the life stories of over 100 American Indians, Alaska natives, and First Nations Indians who are deaf, deaf-blind, or hard of hearing." Free. 858-456-1800. (LA JOLLA)



of Man, June 14 and 15 (see Special)

Noted Political Satirist and Author Christopher Buckley is

keynote speaker for San Diego Historical Society's annual luncheon, Friday, June 13, 11:30 a.m., at Balboa Park Club. His most recent title is No Way to Treat a First Lady: A Novel. Buckley will sign books purchased at the event (\$24.95). Tickets: \$40. Reservations: 619-232-6203 x112. (BALBOA PARK)

Laugh Meister Dana Carvey performs Friday, June 13, at 7 and 9 p.m., for Humphrey's Concerts on the Bay (2241 Shelter Island Drive). Tickets \$52: Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (SHELTER ISLAND)

Film Producer Robert Cort whose credits include Three Men and a Baby, The Hand That Rocks the Cradle, Against the Ropes, Runaway Bride, and others — signs and discusses Action! on Friday, June 13, 7:30 p.m., at Current Affairs Bookstore (2536 University Avenue; 619-795-9899). Free.

"A Celebration of Rumi: The Music of Sufism" performed by Mohammad Reza Lotfi on Friday, June 13, 8 p.m., in Smith Recital Hall at San Diego State University. Born in northern Iran, Lotfi is considered a leading interpreter of traditional Persian music, master of the tar and setar (long-necked lutes). He'll perform extended improvisations from the classical Persian repertoire. Tickets: \$30 general, \$10 students. 619-688-0688. (SDSU)

"Cochise Remembers: Our Great-Grandfather Charles Henry Coleman" discussed by author and Mesa College English and Chicano studies professor Rita Sanchez, Friday, June 13, 7 p.m., Casa del Libro (1735 University Avenue). Free. 619-299-9331. (HILLCREST)

Big-Band Music performed by the Variations for Concerts on the Green, Friday, June 13, 5:30 p.m., Prescott Promenade (on Main Street). Free. 619-401-8858. (EL CAJON)



Stage Show Packed With Music, Humor, and Solid Bible Teaching promised when ApologetiX (That Christian Parody Band) performs Saturday, June 14, 7 p.m., El Cajon Weslevan Church (1500 East Lexington Avenue). Tickets: \$8 advance, \$12 at door. 619-440-4452. (EL CAJON)

Classics in the Park, "in an attempt to more beautifully illustrate the painfully obvious," Christopher R directs Lysistrata by Aristophanes in its entirety. See the play at Chollas Lake Park Amphitheatre, Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15, 4 p.m. Free. (COLLEGE GROVE)

See the play on Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22, 4 p.m., at Paradise Point Amphitheatre (at the north end of the island, beyond the model yacht pond). Free. Bring

picnic and beach chairs, 619-280-

Benni Harper Returns in Sunshine and Shadow, which author Earlene Fowler signs and discusses Saturday, June 14, 12:30 p.m., Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Free. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

How the Baja California Penin sula Was Formed and how the geological forces still shape it are examined by Markes E. Johnson in Discovering the Geology of Baja California: Six Hikes on the Southern Gulf Coast. He'll be on hand to sign the book, Saturday, June 14, 2 p.m., at San Diego Natural History Museum. Free. 619-255-0239. (BALBOA PARK)

The Modern Acoustic Folk Trio Little Big Men performs for San Diego Folk Heritage, Saturday, June 14, 7 p.m., in Templar's Hall in Old Poway Park (14134 Midland Road). \$12. Reservations: 858-566-4040. (POWAY)

Local Author Erica Miner signs Travels With My Lovers, Saturday, June 14, 1 to 5 p.m., La Costa Coffee Roasting Company (Plaza Camino Real, 2525 El Camino Real). Free. 760-434-3233. (CARLSBAD)

Padres Through History, Joe Naiman signs and discusses The San Diego Padres Encyclopedia Saturday, June 14, 2 p.m., Tabloid Coffee (9225 Carlton Hills Boulevard #27). 619-562-1240. Free. (SANTEE)

North County Funnies, P.J. Walsh, Paul Stoecklein, and Pearl Street Players perform Saturday, June 14, 8:30 p.m., Carlsbad Village Theatre (2822 State Street). Tickets are \$15 at the door. 760-729-0089. (CARLSBAD)

June Is Bustin' Out All Over, and so will the stories when San Diego Playback Theatre performs improvisational theater, Saturday, June 14, 8 p.m., Celeste Center (861 Hornblend Street). \$8. 619-298-1207. (PACIFIC BEACH)

G E T A W A Y S









Calendar Local Events

Courtroom Mystery Author David Rosenfelt signs his next Andy Carpenter book, *First Degree*, Saturday, June 14, 2:30 p.m., Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard; 858-268-4747). Free, (CLAIREMONT)

"Salute to Time" presented by Benissimo5 improvisational comedy troupe, Saturday, June 14, 7:30 p.m., Clairemont Town Square community room (4731 Clairemont Drive). 619-269-0054. Free. All ages. (CLAIREMONT)

San Dieguito Folk Festival runs 12:30 to 6 p.m., Saturday, June 14, Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of San Dieguito (1036 Solana Drive). Lineup includes Peggy Watson, Second Avenue Klezmer Ensemble, Frank Williamson, Adam Hurt, Les Preston, and Lou Ann Preston. Open-mike session, contradancing, storytelling, face painting, arts and crafts. \$12.50 for adults, free for kids under 12. 858-755-9225 x5. (SOLANA BEACH)

"Say It Loud: A Celebration of Black Music" featuring Jimmy Lovett, Saturday, June 14, 7 p.m., Malcolm X Library (5148 Market Street, at Euclid). Also on program: Bobby Hearns, Carlos Silva, Lovel Waiters. Food and craft expo and book sale, 4 to 9:30 p.m. \$5 donation requested. 619-527-3405. (ENCANTO)

Semi-Spontaneous Shakespeare Society hosts public reading of *The Comedy of Errors*, Saturday, June 14, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., on lawn in front of Botanical Building. All parts are open to public; no rehearsals or memorization. 619-846-5585. (BALBOA PARK)

"A Catchy Tune — But Will It Sell?" Sun Harbor Chorus presents live barbershop shows, Saturday, June 14, 2 and 7 p.m., at Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center Performing Arts Theatre (6611 University Avenue). Also on the program: the Perfect Gentlemen, 2002 National a cappella champions, and Four Score collegiate quartet perform. Tickets: \$19 general, \$17.50 seniors and children under 12. 858-571-3850. (ROLANDO)

Radio Host and Author Dirk Sutro signs and discusses *San Diego Architecture: From Missions to Modern*, Saturday, June 14, 2 p.m., at Mission Hills Library (925 West Washington). Free. 619-692-4910. (MISSION HILLS)

"The Saltwater Wilderness" discussed and signed by author Glenn Vanstrum, Saturday, June 14, 7 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-456-1800. (LA JOLLA)

Travel Memoir Writer's Panel, Judy Goldstein Botello (*The Other Side: Journeys in Baja California* and others), Marvin Patchen (*Baja Outpost*), and Pauline Hager (*Memoirs of an American Housewife in Japan*) will discuss their books, Saturday, June 14, 2 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore, Hazard Center, 7610 Hazard Center Drive. Free. 619-220-0175. (MISSION VALLEY)

Jazz Party, the Swingin' EZ Big Band performs for Jazz Artists Guild, Sunday, June 15, at Musicians Union Local (1717 Morena Boulevard). Doors open at 1 p.m., jam session at 1:30 p.m., Swingin' EZ at 2:30 p.m. \$6 for members or first-timers, \$10 for nonmembers. 619-561-1518. (BAY PARK)

Kearny Mesa Concert Band presents "Concert on the Green," Sunday, June 15, 6 p.m. Spreckels Park (at 6th Avenue and C Street). Free. 858-455-3418. (CORONADO)

Roam-O-Rama

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

From a clearing just below the summit of Wooded Hill (the highest wooded promontory in the Laguna Mountains), a spacious panorama of two nations unfolds. The blue, south horizon lies somewhere in Mexico, and your gaze may encompass a hundred-mile stretch of borderland. On the right, where the mountains spill into the often-foggy marine layer, mesa-like Table Mountain heaves its broad shoulders over the opaque blanket concealing Tijuana and San Diego.

When strong Santa Ana winds arrive next fall, sweeping away the coastal smog and fog for periods of a day or two, the view from Wooded Hill may broaden to include coastal landmarks such as Point Loma, the Coronado Islands, and San Clemente Island (more than 100 miles to the west).

Right now, Wooded Hill's main appeal is its springtime appearance, a month or more behind schedule due to the late rains and abnormally cool weather of the past spring season. Late-blooming wildflowers are putting on an excellent show at this 6000-foot elevation.

From San Diego, to reach the trail to Wooded Hill's rounded summit, drive east on Interstate 8 to the first exit beyond Pine Valley, signed "Sunrise Highway." Follow Sunrise Highway north for about 8 miles,

eyeing the green milemarker signs posted every half mile. Turn left after you reach marker 21.5 on the narrow Old County Road, a surviving segment of the original access road into the Lagunas, Continue 0.3 mile to a small parking lot on the left, for users of the Wooded Hill Nature Trail. An interpretive booklet for the trail (and for other nearby trails) may be obtained at the



Vista, Wooded Hill

visitors' information office, 2 miles farther up Sunrise Highway in the small community of Mount Laguna.

The less-than-direct figure-eight path of the nature trail takes you 1.5 miles through the typical Jeffrey pine/black oak forest of the higher Lagunas. As you approach Wooded Hill's summit, notice the four smallish observatory domes poking up like white thumbnails on the ridge to the south. They are part of Mount Laguna Observatory — San Diego State University's off-campus site for astronomical research and instruction. A planned fifth telescope, a 100-inch reflector (half the diameter of the Palomar giant), is in the planning stages.

Wooded Hill
Trail

Wooded Hill
Wooded Hill
A Group Camp
Wooded Hill
Wooded Hil

Speculative Fiction Author

Christopher Moore signs and discusses Fluke: Or, I Know Why the Winged Whale Sings at Mysterious Galaxy Books Sunday, June 15, 2:30 p.m. Find Galaxy at 7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard; 858-268-4747. Free. (CLAIREMONT)

Busy on Sunday? Moore will also sign *Fluke* Monday, June 16, 7:30 p.m., Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

"The Pleasure of Your Company," old standards and original compositions may be heard when Rob Thorsen Trio performs Sunday, June 15, 2:30 p.m., Scripps Ranch Public Library (10301 Scripps Lake Drive). Free. 858-538-8158. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

UCSD Sociology Professor Steven Shapin discusses his book *The Scientific Revolution* and "other books about ideas," Sunday, June 15, 2 p.m., in Wangenheim Room at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-670-4159. (DOWNTOWN)

"Love and Other Ruins," the sequel to Love Ruins Everything, will be signed by author Karen X. Tulchinksky, Sunday, June 15, 5 p.m., at Obelisk the Bookstore

(1029 University Avenue). Free. 619-297-4171. (HILLCREST)

Renowned Author T. Coraghessan Boyle discusses and signs his work — recent books include A Friend of the Earth, After the Plague, and Drop City — Monday, June 16, 8 p.m., at the Backdoor (in Aztec Center at San Diego State University). Free. 619-594-7528. (SDSU)

Colorado Authors Wayne and Terry Baltz present book talk and discussion of Fierce Blessing: A Journey Into Alzheimer's, Compassion, and the Joy of Being, Tuesday, June 17, Wangenheim Room, San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5847. (DOWNTOWN)

"The Math Guy" from NPR's Weekend Edition and author of The Math Gene, Keith Devlin, visits Current Affairs Bookstore (2536 University Avenue) to sign and discuss The Millennium Problems. Tuesday, June 17, 7:30 p.m. Free. 619-795-9899. (NORTH PARK)

Based on Early Traveler's Tales to India and historical record, *The Feast of Roses* is the story "of the most powerful woman in the Mughal dynasty." Author Indu Sundaresan reads from and dis-

cusses her book, Tuesday, June 17, 7 p.m., at the Book Works (located in Flower Hill Mall, 2670 Via de la Valle). Free. 858-755-3735. (DEL MAR)

Twilight in the Park Summer Concert Series starts with performance by Cat-illacs Tuesday, June 17. Jazz Xpress performs Wednesday, June 18; the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Choir takes the stage Thursday, June 19. Concerts run from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

All Levels, Styles, Ages Welcome during open-mike night, Tuesday, June 17, 8 p.m., at Celeste Center (861 Hornblend Street). Two songs guaranteed. \$5. 858-274-8658.

Midwestern Mystery Author K.J. Erickson signs and discusses *The Last Witness*, Thursday, June 19, 6 p.m., Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). 858-268-4747. Free. (CLAIREMONT)

Set in Contemporary Afghanistan, The Kite Runner "reveals the beauty and agony of that tormented nation." Hosseini discusses and signs the book Thursday, June 19, 7:30 p.m., Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

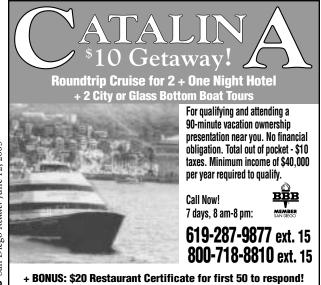
Meet a "Doggy Fashion Icon" when the star of What Is Mr. Winkle? and his personal photographer, Lara Regan, visit Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real), Thursday, June 19, 7 p.m. 760-943-6400. Free. (ENCINITAS)

Licensed Landscape Architect Don Marquardt portrays Frederick Law Olmsted, the pioneer of modern landscape architecture, for series cohosted by Museum of Contemporary Art and American Institute of Architects, Thursday, June 19, 7 p.m. at the museum, 700 Prospect Street. \$7 general (includes gallery admission). 619-232-0109. (IA JOLLA)

SPORTS

Boys of Summer, the San Diego Padres are in Cleveland for a game against the Indians, Thursday, June 12, 4:05 p.m. The road trip continues with a series in Chicago against the (American League) White Sox, June 13-15, at 5:05 p.m. on Friday, 4:05 p.m. on Saturday, 11:05 a.m. Sunday.









Games June 13-19 are broadcast on Channel 4. Listen to games in English on KOGO 600 AM, and in Spanish on XEMO 860 AM. Tickets: \$6 to \$32, available by calling 877-374-2784.

AVP Nissan Series Tour, premier men's and women's pro beach volleyball playing promised June 13-15 at Mariner's Point (3225 Mariner's Way, at West Mission Drive). Tournament runs 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., with championship matches Sunday, June 15 (women's: 2:30, men's 3:30 p.m.). Free for spectators. 310-426-8000. (MISSION BEACH)

Bomber Stocks, pony and factory stocks, late-model sportsmen, and Grand American modifieds competing Saturday, June 13, at Cajon Speedway. The 12th annual Firefighters Destruction Derby starts at 6 p.m. 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)

Corona Light EVP Pro-Am Tour, youth and adult volleyball teams will compete along with pros in this tournament, Saturday, June 14, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Ocean Beach. Professional players include Adam Jewell, Dan Schultz, Abbey George, and others. 312-296-5142.

(OCEAN BEACH)

Watch Out for the Riptide! There's no fair catch and no punting allowed in arena football. San Diego Riptide hosts Wichita Stealth, Saturday, June 14, 7 p.m., San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets range from \$8 to \$50, available by calling 858-404-0232. (SPORTS ARENA)

Sharon's Ride, Sun, and Summer Stroll for Epilepsy, Saturday, June 14, at Tecolote Shores Park (1725 East Mission Bay Drive, south of the Hilton). On-site registration: 8 a.m., 9 a.m. bike ride, 9:30 a.m. for 5k run/walk. 619-296-0161. (MISSION BAY)

Mud Fun, tenth annual Camp Pendleton Mud Run is Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15, starting and ending at Lake O'Neill. Rugged terrain, slippery training obstacles, knee- to waist-deep water, and slimy mud pits. Details: 760-725-6836. (CAMP PENDLETON)

Family Tennis Day, hosted by USA Tennis presents Family Tennis Day, Saturday, June 14, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Rancho Bernardo Inn (16550 Bernardo Oaks Drive). Clinics, matches, information. Free. 858-985-8791 or 760-809-8437. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

Climb the Crest, join San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders for 70-mile ride promising lunch in Alpine (bring money), Sunday, June 15. Ride starts at 8:45 a.m. at McDonald's (551 Telegraph Canyon Road). (CHULA VISTA)

Cabrillo Caper, bicycle to Cabrillo Monument via Ocean Beach bike path and Point Loma with Knickerbikers, Sunday, June 15. Twenty-five miler for intermediates starts at 9 a.m., north of the County Administration Center (corner of Grape and Harbor

TWO PROSE POEMS BY AMY GERSTLER

Dear Boy George

Only three things on earth seem useful or soothing to me. One: wearing stolen clothes. Two: photos of exquisitely dressed redheads. Three: your voice on the radio. Those songs fall smack-dab into my range! Not to embarrass you with my raw American awe, or let you think I'm the kinda girl who bends over for any guy who plucks his eyebrows and can make tight braids — but you're the plump bisexual cherub of the '80s: clusters of Rubens' painted angels, plus a dollop of the Pillsbury dough boy, all rolled into one! We could go skating, or just lie around my house eating pineapple. I could pierce your ears: I know how to freeze the lobes with ice so it doesn't hurt. When I misunderstand your lyrics, they get even better. I thought the line I'M YOUR LOVER, NOT YOUR RIVAL, was I'M ANOTHER, NOT THE BIBLE, or PRIME YOUR MOTHER, NOT A LIBEL, or UNDERCOVER BOUGHT ARRIVAL, Great, huh? See, we're of like minds. I almost died when I read in the Times how you saved that girl from drowning...dived down and pulled the blubbering sissy up. I'd give anything to be the limp, dripping form you stumbled from the lake with, draped over your pale, motherly arms, in a grateful faint, as your mascara ran and ran.

Bitter Angel

You appear in a tinny, nickel-and-dime light. The light of turned milk and gloved insults. It could be a gray light you're bathed in; at any rate, it isn't quite white. It's possible you show up coated with a finite layer of the dust that rubs off moths' wings onto kids' grubby

fingers. Or you arrive cloaked in a toothache's smoldering glow. Or you stand wrapped like a maypole in rumpled streamers of light torn from threadbare bedsheets. Your gaze flickers like a silent film. You make me lose track. Which dim, deluded light did I last see you in? The light of extinction, most likely, where there are no more primitive tribesmen who worship clumps of human hair. No more roads that turn into snakes, or ribbons. There's no nightlife or lion's share, none of the black-and-red roulette wheels of methedrine that would-be seers like me dream of. You alone exist: eyes like locomotives. A terrible succession of images buffets you: human faces pile up in your sight, like heaps of some flunky's smudged, undone paper- work.

- Amy Gerstler

Amy Gerstler was born in San Diego in 1956. *Medicine*, her most recent book of poems, was published by Penguin Putnam in 2000.



her previous books include *Bitter Angel*, *Crown of Weeds*, and *Nerve Storm*. She teaches in the graduate writing program at Bennington College and at Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, California. She lives in Los Angeles.

These poems appear in *Great*American Prose Poems: From Poe to the
Present, Edited by David Lehman;
Scribner, 2003; 346 pages; \$30

Drive). Bring money for lunch at Mexican market on Imperial Avenue. 858-453-3687. (SAN DIEGO)

Hit the Beach for Father's Day Beach Party and Menehune Surf Classic hosted by the Fathers Resource Center, Sunday, June 15, at Moonlight Beach (at the foot of Encinitas Boulevard). Competition includes surfing and bodyboarding for children 12 and under, with a father/child tandem division. Live music, booths, all kinds of entertainment. 760-721-7700. Admission is free; entry fee for contest. (ENCINITAS)

John Collura Memorial Cup Final at San Diego Polo Club, Sunday,

June 15. Preliminary matches begin at 1:30 p.m., featured polo match starts at 3 p.m. General admission is \$5, as is parking. The club meets at 14555 El Camino Real. 858-481-9217. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

SPECIAL

Loves, Lives, and Work of Latino Families in the United States and Latin America examined in bilingual book discussion series at Escondido Public Library (239 South Kalmia Street). Led by journalist Miriam Ruvinksis, the series begins with a look at *The Crystal Frontier* by Carlos

Fuentes, Thursday, June 12, 7 p.m. Free. 760-839-4329. (ESCONDIDO)

"Commotion by the Ocean," San Diego County Fair runs Friday, June 13, through Sunday, July 6, at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Numerous competitions and exhibits, including fine arts, livestock, children's art, gems, minerals, home arts; fun zone with rides, games; commercial exhibits; food; con-

ing); concerts.
Closed Mondays. Gates open 10 a.m. Admission: \$10.50 general, \$6 seniors, \$4.50 kids 6 to 12, free for those 5 and under. 858-793-5555 or 858-755-1161. (DEL MAR)

tests (bubblegum blowing, pie eat-

Fiesta Filipiniana, with music, entertainment by Samahan, Pasacat, cooking demonstrations, fashion show, singing, cuisine, vendors, Saturday, June 14, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at San Diego Philippine Library and Museum (536 Fifth Avenue). Admission free. 858-560-1638. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

Golden Hill Street Festival, Saturday, June 14, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., on 25th Street (from Broadway to Golden Hill Park). Live music and dancing, circus and theatrical performances, carnival rides, kids' activities, food courts. Admission: free. 619-696-9992. (GOLDEN HILL)

Indian Fair, San Diego Museum of Man hosts its 20th "tribute to Native American culture and heritage," 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15. Indian dancers, musicians, storytellers, artisans, and lots of food. Admission (to fair and museum): \$6 general, \$3 for those 6 to 17, free for kids under 6. 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

Commemorate Juneteenth, the oldest known celebration of the end of slavery. Dating to 1865, it was on June 19 that news of the war's end reached Texas and the enslaved were freed (two and a half years after the Emancipation Proclamation). Juneteenth celebration, Saturday, June 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in amphitheater near Oceanside Pier (200 North the Strand). Free. 760-754-9620. (OCEANSIDE)

La Jolla Festival of the Arts, Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at La Jolla Country Day School (9490 Genesee Avenue). Organizers promise 190 artists displaying their work, cuisine from 20 restaurants, live entertainment, kids area. Tickets: \$8 adults, free for those 12 and under. 858-456-1268. (GOLDEN TRIANGLE)

Tours@ Two, Grammy Awardwinning guitarist Laurence Juber and Chris Martin IV (of the Martin Guitar Company) lead a guitaroriented tour of the Museum of Making Music, Saturday, June 14, 2 p.m. Following the tour, Juber will perform and answer questions at 3:30 p.m. Museum of Making Music, 5790 Armada Drive. Fee: \$5 general, \$3 seniors and students. 760-438-5996. (CARLSBAD)

Freedom Ride, 50-mile motorcycle and convertible ride through North County backcountry is Saturday, June 14. Registration starts at 9 a.m. at Rancho Financial (16456

To place your ad in the Wedding Guide, call 619-253-9797 (on the Web at San Diego Reader.com/wedding)

Call 619-233-9797 and press the 4-digit extension (in bold type) of the topic or advertiser that interests you.

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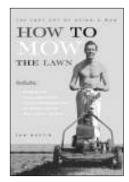
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How to Mow the Lawn: The Lost Art of Being a Man



E.P. Dutton, 2003; 144 pages; \$16.95

FROM THE DUST JACKET: Fixing a faucet. Carving the Thanksgiving turkey. Impressing the fairer sex. How to behave when a lady faints. Mixing the perfect martini or mowing the perfect lawn. Being a man has become a lost art, but help is on the way. With more than one hundred "lost arts" documented throughout the book, How to Mow the Lawn will never let readers feel as if they don't know what

to do should a manly situation come up.

Chapters include:

- The Great Outdoors: how to defend yourself against wild animals

• The Perfect Host: getting rid of guests politely

Bernardo Center Drive), where the ride begins at 10 a.m. \$30. 858-521-7209. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

Southwest Hemerocallis Society Show, Saturday, June 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., room 104 of Casa del Prado. Free, 619-239-0512, (BALBOA PARK)

Powwow, San Luis Rev Band of Mission Indians hosts seventh annual intertribal powwow, June 14 and 15, at Mission San Luis Rey (4050 Mission Avenue). Expect dancing, drumming, arts and crafts, contest dancing, peon games, and more. Hours: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 a.m. Sunday. Admission: free. 760-724-8505. (OCEANSIDE)

More Than 70 Wooden Boats take part in 13th Annual Wooden Boat Festival, June 14 and 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Koehler Kraft boatyard (2302 Shelter Island Drive). Workshops (boat restoration techniques), exhibitions, rope work and knot tying for kids, demonstrations (boat building), boat auctions, food. Admission:

\$5. 619-222-9051. (SHELTER ISLAND)

Chollas Lake Park County Fair and craft show, Saturday, June 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 6350 College Grove Drive). Ballet folklorico, Mariachi Grielo de Montgomery Middle School, Community Actors Theatre, fire engine, vendor and information booths, animal rides, kids games, more. Admission free. 619-527-7683, (COLLEGE GROVE)

The House of Finland hosts lawn program at House of Pacific Relations, Sunday, June 15, 2 p.m. Songs and dancing from Finland. Free. 619-234-0739. (BALBOA PARK)

Father's Day Hot Dog Cookout, family fun fest planned Sunday, June 15, 12:30 p.m., at Stelzer Park (11470 Wildcat Canyon Road). Games for kids and cookout. Lunch: \$2.50 per person. Reservations: 619-561-0580. (LAKESIDE)

San Diego Stamp Show, Sunday, June 15, stamp and cover dealers offer wares from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Al Bahr Shrine Temple (5440 Kearny Mesa Road). Free. 619-469-0337. (KEARNY MESA)

"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.

FOR KIDS

Puppet Guild, the Phobeke Puppets perform through Sunday, June 15, at Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater, at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday; 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Social Dance

How to Mow the Lawn: The Lost Art of Being a Man, he recommends, "If it starts to rain, take off your coat and hold it over her head while you make a break for the nearest shelter" and "To keep her from getting muddied by passing cars, always walk on the outside

• Gaining Points with the Fairer Sex: remembering important

Canberra Times: In Sam Martin's new and indispensable little book,

dates and knowing which are important to her • How to Be a Hero: how to stop a thief in your home

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

Big Joe Productions present

Puppets Around the World,

June 18-22. Summer hours kick in

for these shows: 11 a.m., 1, and

2:30 p.m., Wednesday through

Sunday. Find the theater near the

Aerospace Center. Admission: \$3

for adults, \$2 for children under

Spanish Story Time, listen to Cu-

rious George, Friday, June 13,

6:30 p.m., Barnes and Noble Book-

store (1040 North El Camino Real).

Stories from Around the World,

original play with puppets presented

by Icarus Puppet Company,

June 13-22, at Kensington Com-

munity Church (4773 Marlborough

Drive). Performances: 11 a.m. Fri-

days, 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sunday,

June 15 (3 p.m. Sunday, June 22).

Tickets: \$6 (except June 22).

Choo-Choo! The Chula Vista Live

Steam Club provides train rides,

noon to 3 p.m., Saturday and Sun-

day, June 14 and 15, Rohr Park

(4548 Sweetwater Road). Dona-

tion: 25 cents. 619-421-5227. Chil-

dren under 48" must be accompa-

Father's Day Celebration planned

when San Diego Actors Theatre

presents "Children's Classics,"

Saturday, June 14, 11 a.m.,

L'Auberge Del Mar Garden Am-

phitheater (1540 Camino del

nied by an adult. (BONITA)

619-563-5252. (KENSINGTON)

760-943-6400. Free. (ENCINITAS)

12. 619-685-5990. (BALBOA PARK)

of the pavement." In the illustration that accompanies the latter advice (in which the man looks, as he does throughout the book, like Clark Kent, and the woman with him looks like Lois Lane) the man is not only on the outside of the pavement but has turned, gallantly, to face front on and with his coat held wide open, a great splash of mud being sent in his companion's direction by a car passing through a puddle. He is being a human shield, and, destined to be filthy and drenched, is being even more gallant in the 21st Century than Sir Walter was in the 16th.

Financial Times: The author of How to Mow the Lawn is a 34-yearold Texan father of one who taught himself to wield a mighty hammer. "I'm not a perfect husband by any means," he said recently, "but [my wife] likes it when I've got my shirt off and am working on my car. She told me she finds that very sexy."

He's on to something there. Martin advocates much removing of shirts (though it can be itchy when mowing the lawns), but he also offers such diverse masculine tips as fending off wild animals and navigating your way around the suburbs. He's big on

> Mar). Program includes Love You Forever, The Giving Tree, Gertrude McFuzz, Father's Day poetry and songs. 858-268-4494. \$4. (DEL MAR)

> Make It and Take It, craft a gourd birdhouse, Saturday, June 14, 10 a.m., at Stelzer Park (11470 Wildcat Canyon Road). For kids 7 to 12 years old. Day-use fee: \$2 per vehicle. Reservations: 619-561-0580. (LAKESIDE)

> By the Beach, play the hermit crab house-search game and make a sand-picture to take home after this class for kids in preschool and kindergarten hosted by San Diego Natural History Museum, Saturday, June 14, 10 a.m. \$12. Registration: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

> Make Foam Flyers during San Diego Aerospace Museum familyday activities, Saturday, June 14. Sessions last 45 minutes and start at 12:30, 1:30, and 2:30 p.m. Included in regular admission: \$8 general, \$3 juniors (6-17), \$6 seniors, under 6 free, 619-234-8291. (BALBOA PARK)

> Animal Tales told Sunday, June 15, 2 p.m., Borders Books (1072 Camino del Rio North; 619-295-2201). Crafts. Free. (MISSION VALLEY)

> Father's Day Family Day, activities include the making of scale model box cars, Father's Day cards, railroad tattoos, and a scavenger hunt, Sunday, June 15, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., San Diego Railroad Museum. Admission: \$4, free for those under 15. 619-696-0199. (BALBOA PARK)

> "James and the Giant Peach" is the next production for San Diego Junior Theater. Adapted for stage by David Wood, based on classic tale by Roald Dahl in which sweet James Henry Trotter escapes the nasty Aunt Spiker and Aunt Sponge for adventures with magical insects and a fantastic piece of fruit.

> Curtain rises at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 3; 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, July 5 and 6 (and at 7 p.m. on Fridays, 2 p.m. on weekends through July 20), in Casa del Prado Theater. July 19 performance is American Sign Language interpreted. Tickets are \$7 to \$10 adults, \$5 to \$8 seniors and children 13 and under. Reservations: 619-239-8355. (BALBOA PARK)

building (barbecues, fires, and tool sheds) and chivalry. He likes role models (Sir Richard Burton — so tough he slept in a tent for years) and believes that for man to recoup manhood, work and dirt have to play a role. "After all, a man who comes home dirty (whether with motor oil or coffee stains on his shirt) is a man who's been out in the world."

Martin likes hairy chests (building with bricks will put hairs in all the right places), cleanliness when seducing, and a well-carved chicken. He's a weedy-looking chap himself but urges men to "switch off the TV and try doing something...instead of sitting and watching others do it. It enhances your relationships.'

A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR: Sam Martin was born in 1968. "Actually," he said, "in Shreveport, Louisiana, but it's not really fair to say I was born there because, well, I was born there, but my family - my father, mother, and my sister - left there six weeks after I was born. I've never been back."

"You can hear by your accent that you've never been back. You can't tell, listening to you, from where you've come.'

'I grew up in London, England, for the first five or six years of my life. I went to school there a little bit. My parents separated when we were in London, at quite a young age, and my mom never remarried, so it was really just the three of us - my mom, my sister, and me — during my upbringing. We moved to Texas, to Austin and then to Houston, and Houston is where I went to junior high and high school. In Austin I had to lose that English accent pretty quickly.

Mr. Martin graduated with a degree in English from Baylor University in Waco, Texas. "The very scary city of Waco, Texas. It

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 horsepowered 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 30ethnic 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

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was a good experience for me. It was very easy to be rebellious there and I was. I was in a band and studied English and philosophy and hung out with the types of people that questioned everything. It was a very religious school, a Baptist school. It's the oldest one. After that I took some courses at University of Texas at Austin in French.

"I did a lot of traveling after college. Quite a bit of traveling. I did the obligatory European tour, backpacked around Europe. And then moved back to Austin. And worked in restaurants and would leave and go into Central America and come back. I went to New York for a few months and came back, and then I went to Australia and Southeast Asia and Nepal and England and then Canada. That was one big trip. That was a two-year trip."

In Canada, Mr. Martin said, he had an important experience. For eight months, he planted trees. "Logging in Canada," he said, "is huge. By Canadian law, the logging companies are required to reforest what they cut down. They do this in many different ways. One of the ways they do it is they put a bunch of people out there with shovels, and you plant these little seedlings. But you plant at a rate of anywhere between 1000 or 2000 trees a day. So it's really, really hard work. It's the hardest work I've ever done. By far. It's what I imagine boot camp to be. You're living out in the forest in tents, you don't come into town."

"Did you make a lot of money planting trees?"

"You can, yeah. At the time I thought it was a lot of money. It was 200 bucks a day, and after backpacking around the world..."
"It was a fortune," I said.

"It was the best thing I could have done. I came home with thousands of dollars in my pocket rather than flat broke. So it was perfect for me. I'm writing a book about that experience. And that's

how this book got started. That trip, at least the end of that trip, when I got into Canada, that's my personal story about becoming a man. It has all these great metaphors about becoming a man. Going into the dark forest. Working hard. There was a woman involved and there was a break from the woman and I was catapulted out into the world on my own and had to find my way."

"How did you come to write *How to Mow the Lawn?*"

"Well, as I said, the tree-planting introduced me to the con-

ept of hard work, which I hadn't known before, being more of a scholar than anything."

"You write somewhere in *How to Mow the Lawn* about the importance, for a man, of doing work that gets you dirty."

"Yeah, getting dirty. But more than getting dirty, it's getting dirty with your hands. You know. Like getting away from the television, getting away from the computer, going out and making something. Using your hands to make something of substance. The tree-planting was that. I was able to turn around at the end of an afternoon and look at the tree that I'd put in the ground. It was very fulfilling."

After tree-planting, Mr. Martin got involved with editing and publishing at *Mother Earth News*. "The original back-to-the-land magazine. And that's where I got involved in building and architecture. I started writing about straw-bale housing and other kinds of economic/environmentally correct building. From there I went to *This Old House*, and that was a crash course in building — everyday building. They weren't concerned and couldn't be bothered with anything environmental. They were aware of it, but it wasn't something that they focused on. It was real, you know, nuts and bolts. I learned a whole bunch. I was the editor for a big project that we

did in Atlanta. It was a show home, and I covered the house from site selection to foundations, all the way through the framing, all the way through the entire design."

"You must look at houses differently now."

"I do. Quite differently. My wife and I just bought a house here in Austin, and it needs a lot of work. I never thought I'd buy a house like this, that needed work. Five, six years ago I would have been

"I was a late bloomer.

I was late coming into hous like be my own manhood....

I had the confidence it's property to go out and make up we something of myself.

Before that, there was a lot of wandering."

looking for a house that I could just move into, unpack my bags, and be done. But now I want a house that needs some work. I like building, and I like using my hands. I think it can improve the property, but it's also just very—it's personally fulfilling."

"It's hard for kids to grow up without dads."

"Very hard. It's hard for a number of reasons. I am a believer in role models, and young boys, especially, they're constantly looking for other men to take an example from, and if you don't have a father,

then you tend to look elsewhere. For me that was my friends' dads, movies, and things like that. And that sets you up for being left behind a lot because friends move and movies are only two hours long. So you're always looking and always hoping to find a men
(continued on page 94)

through Thursday, July 31.

Also on display is "Gorgeous Bounty: Fruit Labels of the Golden State," "The Story of Lemon Grove," "The Parson's Study." Find the museum at 3185 Olive Street; 619-460-4353. (LEMON GROVE)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, retrospective exhibit "Reaching for the Stars: The Fleet's First 30 Years" documents the history of the Fleet. Each decade of the past 30 years is highlighted through graphics, photographs, and artifacts taking visitors on a visual journey of the center's accomplishments. Through summer.

Over 30 exhibits designed to demonstrate the fun side of science, math, and technology from the Exploratorium in San Francisco are on display in "ExploraZone 4," on exhibit through Monday, May 31, 2004. The exhibition's themes are forces and structures, light, and rotation.

Ongoing exhibitions include "Technovation," "About Faces," "Smoke and Mirrors," and "Skyscapes II." The permanent exhibitions present a variety of hands-on exhibits illustrating scientific principles. Explore the various methods of transmission and storage and retrieval of information, such as lasers, flashing lights, waveforms, and more. Films are shown daily in the IMAX theater. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Automotive Museum,

men, cars, and company showcased in "Legends of Ford," on exhibit through Tuesday, July 29. Visitors learn about "the automaker that put the world on wheels." Exhibit includes collection of vintage Ford advertising art, tools, and artifacts.

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

San Diego Hall of Champions, the museum — dedicated to promoting, recognizing, and preserving athletic achievement — is located at 2131 Pan American Plaza. Call 619-234-2544 for information. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Historical Society Museum, "From Blueprints to Buildings," an exhibit of San Diego architecture, traces this region's architectural history from early Indian bark houses to modern and postmodern buildings. The exhibit showcases the most significant examples of various architectural styles and types of structures. See the historical artifacts, photographs, and ephemera through Sunday, February 15, 2004.

Also on view: "Filming San Diego: Hollywood's Backlot" (through Thursday, December 9, 2004); "Popcorn Venus: The Business of Hollywood Fashion" (through Sunday, August 31), and "Out of Our Vaults: San Diego Collects" (through Sunday, August 17).

The museum is located in the Casa de Balboa building; 619-232-6203. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Maritime Museum, 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 Race for Riches" onboard the Star of India, highlighting the historical, maritime, and sociological aspects of trade with the Far East. The exhibit features rare early charts and navigation instruments used on the dangerous ocean voyages, examples of the cargoes, ship models, letters, photographs, and personal items of the sailors and merchants that participated in the enterprise. The show closes on Sunday, September 14.

The museum features permanent exhibits documenting the history of San Diego's waterfront and the building of the West Coast by sea, including exhibits concerning

the old San Diego-Coronado ferryboats, the tuna fishing industry, and the military. The museum fleet consists of the 1863 bark *Star of India*, the 1898 San Francisco ferryboat *Berkeley*, and the 1904 Scottish steam yacht *Medea*. There are also nautical exhibits, ship carpenters, model building, ships in bottles, woodcarvers, and a complete research library.

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

San Diego Museum of Man, "The Turquoise Path/El Camino Turquesa: The Story of Turquoise in the Native American Southwest," on display through April 2004, focuses on historical, social, cultural, and economic implications of the age-old stone. Turquoise jewelrymaking techniques documented, and pieces from the museum's extensive collections exhibited.

Ongoing exhibits: "Inquisition: Torture and Intolerance," focusing on reality of torture in world today, including an interactive video and

stories of modern-day torture survivors. Collection features dozens of macabre devices gathered from throughout Europe, some extremely rare, primarily used from 1400s up to early 1800s. Pieces on display are originals, including an iron maiden, a guillotine, chain flails, a knee splitter, and more. Permanent anthropology exhibit "Footsteps through Time: Four Million Years of Human Evolution' features "more than a hundred touchable replicas of early humans, primates, and futuristic cyborgs (part human, part machine). 619-239-2001, (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Railroad Museum, over 80 pieces of vintage railroad equipment are collected here. Among the pieces: five antique steam locomotives, seven large diesel electric locomotives, a number of small switchers, old freight cars and cabooses, a U.S. Army kitchen car used on troop trains during World War II and Korea, and a variety of passenger cars.

The museum also offers train adventures through San Diego's backcountry. Miller Creek trains

depart every Saturday and Sunday from the Campo Depot at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Find the Campo Depot off Highway 94 and Forrest Gate Road. 619-595-3030 or 619-478-9937. (CAMPO)

San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park commemorates the clash (on December 6, 1846) during the Mexican War between the U.S. Dragoons, bolstered by sailors and volunteers from San Diego. and California militia. Narrated slide-show screens throughout the day, telling the story of the war in Mexico and California. Self-guided tour recounts the events of the battle and profiles the leaders of the forces and also describes the lives of the Indians indigenous to the valley. The museum is found at 15808 San Pasqual Valley Road. 760-737-2201. (ESCONDIDO

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

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READING

(continued from page 93)

tor, and, yeah, I think it's a tough thing. I think it's very tough."

"Like, who taught you how to shave?"

"Huh, that's a dang good question. I remember watching my dad shave; you know, my dad wasn't totally out of the picture. We would visit him. My dad was in the oil business, and he was out of the country most of the time, but we would go and visit him in these faraway places.

"I watched my dad shave. But I learned through my friends who were shaving. It was a lot of just observing when I was growing up, of my friends. Which I think is another detriment, to be honest with you. It took me a long time to realize that I had the power to make my own decisions.

"So I was a late bloomer. I was late coming into my own manhood. I was 27 when I was planting trees and realized that I had power to make my own decisions. I wanted to give something to the world, and I had the confidence to go out and actually make something of myself. Before then there was a lot of wandering."

I confessed that I see more than a few young men in their 20s who just don't inspire confidence. I don't get the impression that they can mow a lawn or change a tire or that they know what sheetrock is.

Mr. Martin agreed. The younger generation of males, he thought, did not necessarily have many skills that were those we think of as traditionally male. "And that's part of the reason why I wrote the book, because I think that a lot of young men out there have completely lost touch with those kinds of things. And they don't inspire confidence. I mean, if they got lost in the woods, or if the tire went flat in the middle of nowhere, would they know what to do? And it's not that they should, I just think that it's so much more fulfilling to be able to do those kinds of things. And also I think that women are attracted to it, frankly.

"Women are attracted to a more gentlemanly approach to

things. I'm not a big fan of going back to the 1950s, you know, and separating the roles that way. I am much more in favor of looking at their past, or looking at where they come from, and picking up the things that our fathers or our grandfathers used to know how to do. I don't think that television and computers are, are the way. I think that

those things are almost like putting blinders on. You've got to get out in the world. You've got to work with your hands and shake the tree. Plant a garden, build something, anything."

The skills associated with upkeep of homes and gardens, said Mr. Martin, may well have begun to be lost "way back in the Industrial Revolution, when men and women stopped having — what's the right word? specifically gendered skills. Also, a long time ago, a man was a shoemaker and he made shoes and he could show his son or his daughter how he made the shoes. If you trade stocks or if you write, even, you can't necessarily show your son or your daughter what you've done, the product of your creation. You know, it's much more cerebral. Or, it's just massmarketed. So we don't have the passing down of the rituals or of the skills to our kids anymore."

Mr. Martin offers suggestions on bachelor parties. I asked how he came by those ideas.

"I've been to quite a few bachelor parties in the past several years; it seems like all my friends are get-

ting married. Most people think of bachelor parties as parties that get out of hand, where people get drunk and go to topless bars. But that seems to be changing. I have a friend who organized a bunch of friends, and they flew to Africa and climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro for his bachelor party. A lot of my friends are doing things like that going hiking, playing paintball, doing things like that. However, I do love the notion of a woman jumping out of a cake, just because that seems so innocent. There's something very classy about a woman jumping out of a cake."

"One of my favorite suggestions on how to act like a man," I offered, "is what to do if a woman faints."

"That was my wife's idea. I looked into it. Even the part about how you should comfort her and let her know that everything's okay, that's also part of the treatment. It's important to keep people calm when something like that happens."

"If you were going to give somebody advice on raising a boy today, what would you tell them?" "I would say just to be there, to offer guidance. I think that's the most important thing you can do. I have a son myself who'll be two next month, and that's at the top of my list, is just to be there when he falls down, to be there when he has a question. I think it's really important to set a good example whatever you think is the

right thing to do is a good example. It's however you want to live your life that will be a great example to your kids.

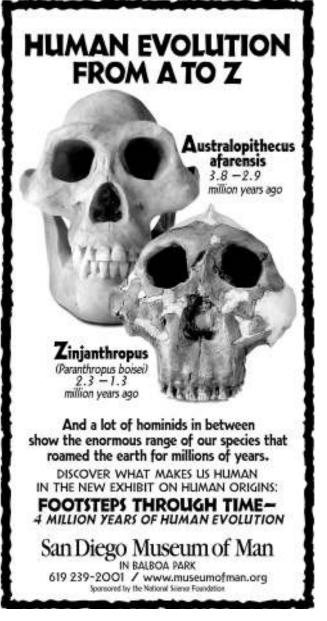
"I love digging. I like digging in the dirt. I like doing anything with my hands. Some of what you do may be monotonous, but it's therapeutic. You're digging and you shovel the dirt out, and it gives you time to clear your brain out, to gather your thoughts and think any crazy thoughts. It seems like after I dig a hole, I feel so much better about the world. That seems to be the case whenever I can get out there and use my hands and sweat a lot and get dirty. It's very important to get dirty."

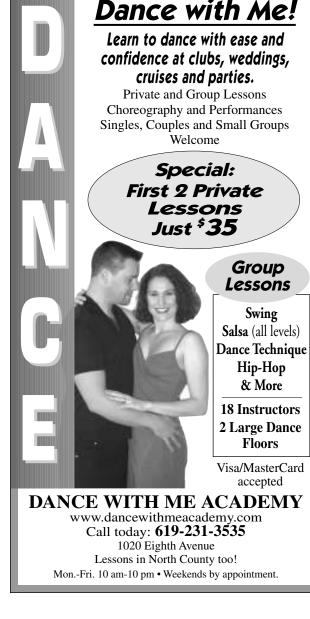
Mr. Martin recommends that men learn to dance. I asked him if he were a dancer.

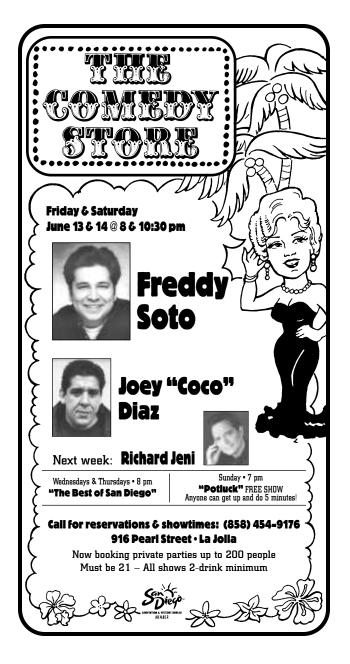
"Ah, I like dancing, even though I don't know how to dance that well. I think it's important to dance. Let's put it that way. There's a lot of two-stepping and swing dancing done here in Austin. We would love to get out more, but, you know, with a young kid we have to dance here at home. And we do."

— Judith Moore











Violins? Or Oboes?

JONATHAN SAVILLE

What a group! What a concert!

ainly Mozart opened this year's festival with a wonderful idea: all the Mozart String Quintets, distributed over two programs. Mozart is at his formal, imaginative, and expressive height in these six

works. Furthermore, they cover his entire career, from the age of 17 to just a few months before his death, 18 years later; and they are quite diverse in approach,

ranging from the tragic to the joyous, and constantly surprising the listener with their structural and textural inventions.

They are united by their instrumentation: a string quartet with an additional viola, with the distinguishing characteristic being the way Mozart treats the pair of violas. Even in the earliest of the Quintets (K. 174 in B-flat), the composer is playing inventively with the possibilities. In the trio section of the minuet, the first violin and first viola are paired, and the second violin and second viola — identically paired — imitate their phrases. The contrast between the loud first pair and the very soft imitation by the second pair establishes a persistent structural idea. In the finale, the idea of contrasted pairs is once again fundamental, but now the contrast is between the paired violins and the paired violas. The cello, in both cases, serves as general support and (so to speak) arbitrator. It is as though Mozart, in a chamber composition of 1773, was already working out the pairings and ensembles that would so delectably dominate his opera Così fan tutte of

The excellent string players who explored this repertoire appear to have been expressly chosen by Mainly Mozart to bring out the contrasted pairings. The violinists were Ida Levin and Mark Kaplan, very much alike in their vivid, Stradivarius-like tone, and their large-scale, expressive phrasing. I wrote about Kaplan a few months ago, at the time of his recital at the Athenaeum, and mentioned his several available recordings, both as soloist and in the Golub-Kaplan-Carr Trio. First violinist Levin, a really terrific musician of forthright vigor, who seemed to impart her energy to the entire group, was previously unknown to me. The program notes mentioned a solo CD of hers, but I was unable

to locate it. (Search engines, when prompted to find "Ida Levin," could come up with nothing other than *Aida* conducted by James Levine, an interesting misunderstanding. Coincidence?)

The most familiar figure, for longtime Mainly
Mozart patrons, was cellist
Ronald Thomas, who did his

Mozart patrons, was cellist Ronald Thomas, who did his usual sturdy, sensitive job. But it was the violists who gave the ensemble its special flair. Violas

differ among themselves much more than violins or cellos do. There are violas that sound like slightly less brilliant violins; there are violas that sound like slightly less robust cellos; there are violas whose tone is wiry and nasal; and there are violas that have their own unmistakable dark burr. (Mezzo-sopranos offer a similar diversity.) Both the Mainly Mozart violists — Nokuthula Ngwenyama and Paul Coletti — played instruments in the dark-burr category, creating the greatest possible contrast with the violins, and offering a united front of color (along with the strong, assertive playing style they also had in common).

As a result, the textural devices that are so central to the Mozart Quintets were boldly underlined throughout. One could hear with complete clarity how the music's sound contrasts function to create architecture and drama; and the universally high level of musicianship insured that the dramatic events and states of feeling these devices give voice to were as vivid and eloquent as they can be. Although I managed to attend only one of the two programs (the second, with the Quintets in B-flat, C Minor, and E-flat), that was enough to assess these vital and beautifully shaped performances as the equal of the best I have heard. There are exemplary recordings of the whole series by the Griller Quartet (with William Primrose), the Talich Quartet (with Karel Rehak), a group led by Arthur Grumiaux, and — my favorite, if I had to name one — the Budapest Quartet (with Walter Trampler or Milton Katims). I am also very fond of a CD I own of the C Major and G Minor Quintets played by the Artis Quartet. But if there were a recording by the musicians I heard at the Neurosciences Institute, I would certainly listen to it just as often.

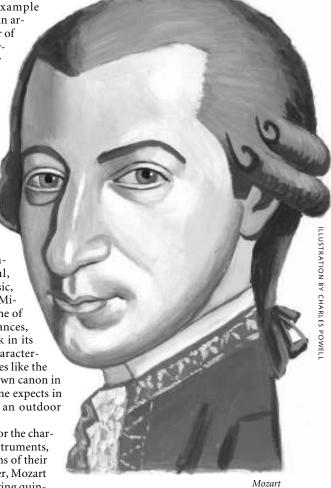
The one I would listen to most might be

their performance of the C Minor Ouintet, K. 406. This is the unique example among the six Quintets that is an arrangement by Mozart of another of his works. Originally, it was a Serenade (in the same key) for winds. Wind bands were popular in the 18th Century, with the standard form of the Harmonie evolving into an octet, with pairs of oboes, clarinets, bassoons, and horns. Mozart composed a considerable amount of wind music for various ensembles, including two masterpieces of 1782 for the *Harmonie*: the Serenades in E-flat (K. 375) and C Minor (K. 388). The E-flat is what you might expect from this genre and this composer: exuberant, cheerful, graceful, serenely positive music, fashioned to perfection. The C Minor, in contrast, is unique — one of Mozart's most powerful utterances, intensely emotional, often stark in its concision and control, and characterized by learnéd structural devices like the ingenious canon and upside-down canon in the minuet (not exactly what one expects in a type of music that began as an outdoor entertainment).

It is also written exquisitely for the character of the individual wind instruments, and with ravishing combinations of their tone colors. When, five years later, Mozart decided to arrange K. 388 for string quintet, without any change in the source material, the transformation he effected was of course supremely skillful. Nevertheless, beautiful as the C Minor Quintet undoubtedly is, in even the most committed performances by string players it seems to provoke a pervasive — and dis-

appointing — reminiscence of the wind sonorities it has lost. The motifs of the original Wind Serenade, the interplay of the various lines, even the expressive tone of the work as a whole — all seem to have been inspired by the nature of the wind instruments and the sound-spectrum of the *Harmonie*.

Consequently, K. 406 sounds very different from the other five String Quintets (including the passionate G Minor, K. 516), all of which were composed with the voices of strings striv-



Mainly Mozart: complete Mozart String Quintets, program 2 Neurosciences Institute

Quintets in B-flat, K. 174; in C Minor, K. 406; in E-flat, K. 614

ing for expression in Mozart's imagination. Even if there were no *Harmonie* version to compare it with, the C Minor Quintet would carry hints of its anomalous history. For many of those who know and venerate the wind original, the string version seems somehow a slightly skewed achievement, less true to its material.

So I too have always thought. But the Mainly Mozart performance of K. 406 went a long way toward changing my mind. It was not that the strings could reproduce the piquant contrasts

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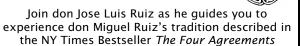
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619-584-GAME or www.sandiegosportsleagues.com between oboes and clarinets, or the range of colors made possible when you have a pair of instruments with one reed, two pairs with two reeds, and a pair — the horns — with no reeds at all (although the Mainly Mozart violas were just the ones to do a spectacular imitation of hunting horns in the opening movement of Mozart's final String Quintet, K. 614 in E-flat). Nevertheless, these exceptional musicians played with such inner understanding of the music, and with such a conviction that this was string music and nothing else, that they succeeded (or came close to it) in effacing any memories of the wind version — at least while they were playing. What a wonderful group they were! And what a great concert this

CLASSICAL LISTINGS

was! ■

Events that are underlined occur after June 19.

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.

"A Celebration of Rumi: The Music of Sufism" performed by Mohammad Reza Lotfi on Friday, June 13, 8 p.m., in Smith Recital Hall at San Diego State University. Born in northern Iran, Lotfi is considered a leading interpreter of traditional Persian music, master of the tar and setar (long-necked lutes). He'll perform extended improvisations from the classical Persian repertoire. Tickets: \$30 general, \$10 students. 619-688-0688. (SDSU)

Mainly Mozart Festival 2003, this year's musical extravaganza continues through June 22 at venues around the county and Tijuana. The Jacques Thibaud String Trio and flutist Timothy Day perform selections by Beethoven, Mozart, and DohnÜnyi, Friday, June 13, at Neurosciences Institute (10640

John Jay Hopkins Drive). The Festival Orchestra - with

William Preucil (violin) and Carlo Torlontano (alphorn) — plays pieces by W.A. Mozart, Leopold Mozart, and Schubert, Saturday, June 14, Spreckels Theater (121 Broadway). The program will be repeated Sunday, June 15, 2 p.m., California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard).

The Jacques Thibaud String Trio returns to play Beethoven, Françaix, and Mozart, Sunday, June 15, 2 p.m., U.S. Grant Hotel (326 Broadway).

Pianist Jon Kimura Parker and flutist Timothy Day perform pieces by Boyce, Mozart, and Stravinsky with the Festival Orchestra, Wednesday, June 18, at Spreckels Theatre.

Concerts begin at 8 p.m. (except where noted). Tickets range from \$18 to \$48, depending upon the venue. Reservations: 619-239-0100.

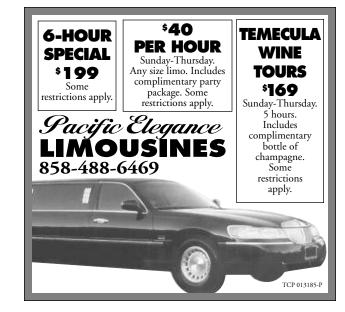
Original Music Inspired by Gypsies! Kim Angelis and Josef Gault perform violin and flamenco guitar music, Saturday, June 14, 1:30 p.m., in the amphitheater at Richard and Roxanne's Violin School (2040 Westwood Road). Tickets: \$11 in advance, \$15 at gate. 760-414-9951. (VISTA)

Maurice Duruflé's "Requiem" will be performed by the Chorus of the First Unitarian Universalist Church, assisted by a chamber orchestra and vocal soloists Sylvia Wen and Thomas Roy, Saturday, June 14, 7:30 p.m. Concert includes Haydn's "Missa Brevis 'St. John of God' " and the "Prayer of St. Gregory" by Alan Hovhaness. \$10. Find the church at 4190 Front Street. 619-298-4580. (HILLCREST)

The San Diego Harmony Ringers join civic organist Carol Williams in concert Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Sunday, June 15, 2 p.m. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK

Summer Organ Festival, the 16th annual festival at the Spreckels Organ Pavilion opens when civic organist Carol Williams performs works by Dupre, Lemare, and Humphrey John Stewart (who was the first civic organist of San Diego), Monday, June 16, 7:30 p.m. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

Mozart Festival, the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library offers fourconcert series by pianist Gustavo Romero, Sundays, July 6-27, at the Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Series fee: \$100; single tickets \$27 and \$29. Reservations: 858-454-5872.







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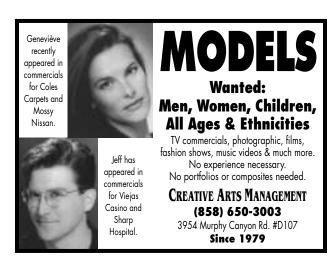
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Crazy Love

My acquaintance, quivering with glamour and enthusiasm, asked more questions, so we looked at a few more pictures.

W.S. DI PIERO

few years ago in the Museum of Modern Art in New York, I was sitting on a bench before a prime Jackson Pollock from the late 1940s. I was doing my thing: first I looked it over, then began to study passages with a concentration that turns into hard

staring, the kind when you're paying so much attention to an object that you quite irrationally (while feeling it to be entirely normal) ex-

pect it to respond to you, to fix itself in memory, to enter your soul, to change you. Then, as usual, for this, too, is part of the act of paying attention, my mind drifted and began to saw away at the trivia of daily life — appointments, fragments that might become part of a piece of writing, and what was the name of that person I met last night? And what were our exact parting words? Soon enough the dust motes blew away and I was again aware of being present before an image, webbed into its field of meaning, waiting for its reality to intensify.

Already on the bench sat a smiling man, dressed casually but not in the khaki pants, white running shoes, and knit pullover of your standard-issue outof-towner. Sport coat, checked shirt, slacks, presentable but entirely nondescript. He didn't look like a professional anything. And he wore that lost, blissful smile. The weekend crowd poked and swiveled around us, most with ears suctioned to their infophones, no one giving the picture more than the

cursory 15-second once-over occasionally goosed by an "Oh, wow!" or "Weird!" or "This I don't get."

I love big-city museums, especially New York's, because you never know what stranger will materialize beside you and commence an ora-

tion or critique. Once, at a gallery show of Arshile Gorky's portraits, a woman with wild, gray, nuclearcloud hair materialized just so, more or less midsentence, and

went on about the supreme loving melancholy in Gorky's portrait of himself as a child with his mother. Knowing something of his life, I mentioned that the mother starved herself to death during the diaspora of Armenians fleeing the Turkish genocide of 1916 so that little Arshile and his sister could survive and take ship for America. My acquaintance, a fine-looking person quivering with glamour and enthusiasm, asked more questions, so we went around and looked at a few more pictures together, then she pulled a Manhattan Mandrake and — poof! — was gone. I never even saw her leave the gallery. And yet, in that briefly improvised intimacy, we'd talked of lovalty, sacrifice, and love.

"They don't know what they're missing." This, in a proprietary, wondering tone, from the man sharing my bench, who looked so immobilized, so stilled, that he might have been there for hours. His comment had no bite of disdain. It was the soft-

shoe equivalent of a mad scientist jumping up and down, cackling, "It's mine. All mine!" He was laving claim to the picture, taking possession of it emotionally and intellectually. It was worth possessing. Number 1A, 1948 is one of Pollock's earliest drip paintings, a creamy yellow-white ground overwritten by an arterial system of wiry colors looping and shooting end to end, with gaseous, cerulean patches floating softly in the textures and tiny lipstick-red kisses puckering up through the layers. The face of the man beside me wore the pleasurably stupefied, mashed look of someone crazy in love.

It happens to the best (and worst) of us. Love at first sight. Or passing infatuation that in the maturity of time turns to a love so complete and enthralling that it shapes our feeling for reality. Or young love, puppy love, hapless crushes, the loss of all sense to an object that gives nothing back. Or studious love: Tell me more about yourself, I'm patient as the summer day is long, and

don't you think such-and-such is interesting? Cole Porter gave words to how we make ourselves available: "Love for sale. Who will buy?/Who would like to sample my supply?/ Who's prepared to pay the price/For a trip to Paradise?

We don't, can't really, love pictures the way we love others. Flesh is both object and medium of love. It has its unpredictable mutability and felt pulse. The Spanish philosopher Ortega y Gas-



The Artist and his Mother, c. 1926-36, Arshile Gorky

sett, a favorite of American intellectuals half a century ago but now seldom read, says in his little 1957 book On Love that desire, once fulfilled, disappears, but that love is forever unsatisfied. It's essentially an act of impassioned attention, and when it starts, when we fall hard, we're madly attentive. Shakespeare's lunatic and lover (and poet) are "of imagination all compact" because they possess an aberrant, abnormal attention

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Summation, 1947, Arshile Gorky

span. Like most experience that begins with a calamitous rush of feeling, love evens out in time and becomes normalized, sometimes (if we don't pay steady attention) dulled or killed by habit and familiarity.

Being in love is a condition, but love itself is all process. Ortega calls it "a psychic radiation which proceeds from the lover to the beloved, not a single discharge, but a current." Once we've fallen for a picture, we sustain our love by paying ongoing attention, revisiting when possible, spending time in its company, sometimes via a reproduction, which, like the snapshot of a beloved, releases a mess of feelings, questions, yearnings. When we've lived with a picture for a long time, we feel like we're reciprocating an intimate attention it has given us.

Wooing is the making and shaping of questions, of erotic inquiries to which we don't really expect answers just vet. (Post-wooing, we do expect person or picture to provide us with something that sustains sensation and spirit.) We formulate questions in our heads. We talk to ourselves or talk back, as I think that Pollock lover was doing: Why do that? How did he get that far? Why am I feeling like this? Talking to oneself about a picture can be yet another productively maniacal activity. What matters, in any case, is spiritual and intellectual motion, the rhythmic oscillation of words formed in our heads and radiated out to the object.

Sometimes the things of the world mediate our love of another. Storms, subway noise, a warm breeze, silverware asleep in drawers, bedside lamp, linen, photograph, or painting. One of the heaviest moments of flirtation in my life happened in MOMA in front of a big Gorky abstraction of erotic biomorphic forms. The moment packed a charge because my woo-ee and I knew that anything we said about the picture would taste deliciously peppery. The Pollock man was, I'd guess, quietly experiencing his own sort of frenzy, a state of bliss he knew he could revisit. He was certainly traveling high and low, in the country of Plato's "Love is desire for generation and birth in beauty" and in crooning doo-wop land. ■

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GALLERIES

"Faculty and Friends," exhibition continues through July at Arts College International (840 G Street). Reception for artists is Friday, June 13, 6 p.m. 760-231-3900. (DOWNTOWN)

"Summer's Selections" opens with reception, Friday, June 13, 6 p.m., in Third Floor Gallery at the Broker's Building Gallery (402 Market Street, at Fourth Avenue). 619-239-1639. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

"The Art of War," an exhibit of sculpture by Max Bensuaski and Dustin Gilmore opens with reception, Friday, June 13, 7 p.m., at Fuze Gallery (1048 F Street). 619-795-6254. (DOWNTOWN)

"Ravens, Rowboats, and Relics" by Gerrit Greve go on exhibit with reception Friday, June 13, 5 p.m., at Phantom Art Gallery (suite E in Artist's Alley, 212 East North Coast Highway). Show closes Sunday, June 22. 760-754-4512. (OCEANSIDE)

"Perceptions," showcasing "the arts of impressionism and the surreal," is on exhibit through Sunday, July 6, at 101 Artists' Colony (25 East E Street). Reception for artists Nadine Baurin, Jessica A. Tehan, and Dan Lydersen: Saturday, June 14, 2 to 6 p.m. 760-632-9074. (ENCINITAS)

Photographs by Paul Body go on exhibit with reception Saturday, June 14, 6 p.m., at 4 Design Gallery (3813 Ray Street). Free. 619-501-0879. Closes Wednesday, July 9. (NORTH PARK)

"Ten Years, Ten Women, Ten Words," an exhibition in celebration of tenth anniversary of 10 North artists group, is on view through July at the Artisan's Gallery (224 East Grand Avenue). Each artist selected one word to represent a subject or feeling inspired by being a part of the group. Meet the artists at reception, Saturday, June 14, 5 p.m. 760-432-8995. (ESCONDIDO)

Paintings in Different Media and limited-edition giclée prints featured in "Rucker and Rowley: The Open House," Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Charles Rucker Gallery (3275 Adams Avenue, suite K). 619-846-8008, (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Artists Marco Almera, Tara McPherson, Tim McCormick have an exhibit opening with reception, Saturday, June 14, 7 p.m., Muse Gallery (2911 University Avenue; 619-296-8539). Show concludes Monday, July 7, (NORTH PARK)

"Old House Interiors" — a collection of paintings, pottery, lighting, tiles, and furniture designed to "enhance and enliven" old or new homes - opens with reception for the many artists, Saturday, June 14, 5 p.m., Next Door Gallery (2963 Beech Street, between 30th and Dale Streets). 619-233-6679. Show closes Sunday, August 17. (GOLDEN HILL)

"Welcome Summer" during the exhibit — which also celebrates a 15th anniversary of the Olde Ramona Hotel Gallery — on view through Sunday, June 29. Meet the artists during reception Saturday, June 14, 5 p.m. The gallery is located at 845 Main Street, 760-789-3682. (RAMONA)

"William Gambini: Recent Paintings and Constructions" opens with reception, Saturday, June 14, 6 p.m., at Earl and Birdie Taylor Library (4275 Cass Street; 858-581-9934). The exhibit of work by this 85-year-old artist focuses on his abstract expressionist works and constructions. Through July. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Spring Pottery Sale hosted by San Diego Potters' Guild, Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Spanish Village Art Center. Organizers say "the sale features thousands of handmade ceramics" by some of the area's finest potters. 619-239-0507. (BALBOA PARK)

It's C-Note Time! Summer "C-Note Plus Celebration" and sale at San Diego Art Institute begins with preview Thursday and Friday, June 19 and 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The original artwork is available for \$100, \$200, or \$300; as soon as a piece is sold it is replaced until everything is gone. Show concludes Sunday, June 29. 619-236-0011. Admission: \$3. (BALBOA PARK)

Soft Sculptures by Michigan resident Tracy Featherstone are on view through June at Sushi Performance and Visual Art. The artist describes her newest works as "art projects gone awry." Meet Featherstone during reception, Thursday, June 19, 6 p.m. Sushi, 320 11th Avenue; 619-235-8466. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

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 artistcraftsmen, 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.

"Heirlooms of the Future — Art of Contemporary American Designer Craftsmen" includes furniture, textiles, glass, and pottery by renowned artists including Sam Maloof, Wendy Maruyama, Jack Lenor Larsen, Dale Chihuly, Italo Scanga, Beatrice Woods, and others. Show continues until October.

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)

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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Skilled Whiners

"Any idiot can face a crisis; it is the day-to-day living that wears one out."

ovies use a timeworn transitional scene. You watch a young person walking down a path or up a busy street. Then things whirl. And you see the same person 20 years later, walking the same path or street,

having matured into someone worthy of being played by a Hollywood star. And the story begins.

In a sense, Anton Chekhov's Uncle Vanya reverses this tech-

nique. The play begins with everyone now 20 years older, only they haven't grown an inch. They've just spun their wheels for two decades and wake up to full-blare midlife crises. And the future, many recognize with horror, will be just like the present, only thicker.

In a letter, Chekhov wrote that "any idiot can face a crisis; it is the day-to-day living that wears one out."

Vanya and niece Sonya own a Russian country estate yet have lived like serfs, tithing their profits to co-owner Alexander Serebryakov. His retirement, after 25 years as professor of art, becomes the estate's wake-up call from hibernation. And his presence alters time and space. To serve his myriad needs, people eat and sleep at odd hours. As thanks, he wants to sell the property.

Alexander's like the bull in the china shop. His every step crushes something. But there's a difference. In Vanya, the china is dreams betrayed long ago, and it's already broken. Alexander only smashes chips and shards into smaller bits.

Some of which still hold out for hope. The temptation, when watching a Chekhov play, is to let one character's fate determine the overall feel. Choose Vanya — whose name in Russian means "Jack" (and whose claim to fame is being

someone's "uncle") — and life's a sorry farce and you're the brunt. Choose Astrov, who's losing his admiration for life's ironies, and the future's a 12-step program.

Pick timid Yelena and you have two paths, neither of which you'll take. Or, if patient, long-suffering Sonya's voice registers loudest, life may be a major-league muck but it's possible, still, to climb every mountain, ford every stream.

Chekhov's plays aren't multiple-choice tests, however. They are always "all of the above." And characters are rarely reducible to simple explanations. Like the plays, they resemble mosaics. Or should.

The La Jolla Playhouse opened its summer season with a new adaptation of Vanya by Emily Mann. The production's worth seeing. Any cast including Amanda Plummer assures that. But it's also problematic, with questionable choices.

The elegant look wastes no details. Designer Michael Yeargan is currently showcasing his talents in San Diego: he's got the detailed interior of a Romanesque church for Pentecost at the Old Globe and a comparatively spare country scene at La Iolla. On a raked, birch-colored floor, tree trunks rise both inside and outside the house -

à la last year's playhouse set for Wintertime. The flashy enjambment deconstructs familiar boundaries: inside is outside is out-in-side. But it jars when Astrov, the ecologist avant la lettre, complains that Russia is destroying its forests. How can he say that when trees grow in the house?

Myung Hee Cho's tasteful costumes, color-coordinated browns and beiges, and Nancy Schertler's often warm lighting make the stage picture almost too appealing. Chekhov subtitled Vanya "Scenes from Country Life," yet we see little that is rustic or oppressive. One wonders how Astrov, Vanya, and the others frump on the cusp of despair in such an idyllic locale.

Mann, who also directed, says in a program interview that translations of Chekhov are either un-actable or, if by David Mamet or Brian Friel, too much like the playwright and "not what Chekhov wrote." Mann's adaptation frees the play's voices from the academic and the literal. The dialogue often sparkles. But what characters say often sounds as if they've got Sigmund Freud coaxing them from behind the arras.

At some point, practically



Steven Skybell, Amanda Plummer in Uncle Vanya

Uncle Vanya, by Anton Chekhov, adapted by Emily Mann Mandell Weiss Theatre, Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts,

Directed by Emily Mann; cast, Natacha Roi, Michael Siberry, Steven Skybell, Isa Thomas, Amanda Plummer, William Biff McGuire, David Ari, Georgine Hall, Jonathan Hogan; scenic design, Michael Yeargan; costumes, Myung Hee Cho: lighting. Nancy Schertler: original music. Baikida Carroll Playing through June 29; Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. For information call 858-550-1010.





everyone defines his or her condition. We hear about "suffocating," "despair," "tor-

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por," "unhappy," "live with sorrow," "profoundly depressed." Vanya, who confesses

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to being "whiny" — and in this adaptation he's little else — becomes "the incarnation of everything he used to detest." The characters tell, rather than show, these feelings. In effect, they interpret themselves for the audience.

Richard Gilman, one of Chekhov's most insightful commentators, writes about the playwright's deliberate "neutrality": how Chekhov likes to tone down the "dramatic" and the obvious — in part so audiences will become less judgmental. Gilman uses Scenes from Country Life as an example: this "flawlessly neutral, thoroughly uninformative subtitle...very likely was intended by Chekhov to be a barrier to easy understanding." Characters overexplaining themselves flatten that barrier.

The labeling creates a second problem: after they've confessed to being depressed or whiny, once they've entered that cul-de-sac, what's left for actors to play? A superb cast especially Stephen Skybell (Vanya), Michael Siberry (Astrov), and Natacha Roi (as an assertive Yelena) — wrestles with this dilemma throughout. That they succeed, for the most part, testifies to their skills.

And Amanda Plummer's reading of Sonya's famous "work" speech is a wonder. The play winds down. The bodies still alive but devastated — have been picked up. And Sonya gives a pep talk about better times to come. Most readings either make it chipper as a cheerleader or belched from a Beckettian skull. Plummer does both. And in the process Sonya alerts herself that what she's saying might — like roses that bloom in autumn — in fact be possible. ■

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

Act 2: HOMICIDE

In H.I.T. Productions' newest interactive mystery, everyone says Aunt Zelda electrocuted poor Un-





cle 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 thingies all over the place? Phonograph records. The ones with big holes in the center were 45s. And for the generation of the '60s, they were minted currency.

THE THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; THURSDAY THROUGH SAT-LIRDAY 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

Broadway*San Diego presents a touring production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's feline musical. SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE THROUGH JUNE 15: THURSDAY THROUGH SATUR-DAY AT 7:30 P.M. SUNDAY AT 6:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 1:00 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.

Charley's Aunt

North Coast Repertory Theatre opens its 22nd anniversary season with Brandon Thomas's comedy about two Oxford undergrads' scheme. David Ellenstein directed. NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE THROUGH JULY 20; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUN-DAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Cotton Patch Gospel

Lamb's Players Theatre presents an evening of bluegrass music, by the



late Harry Chapin, that tells the story of Johnny, a rural Georgian whose life recalls the one in the Gospels, Deborah Gilmour Smyth directed.

LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, FRIDAY. JUNE 13. THROUGH JULY 27: TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRI-DAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATI-NEE SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUN-DAY AT 2:30 P.M.

Crime Pay\$!

Mystery Cafe's newest interactive mystery comedy takes place at the Sahara Hotel in Vegas, where "the family" runs more than shows. "It's a real mob scene!"

IMPERIAL HOUSE RESTAURANT, 505 KALMIA STREET, BANKER'S HILL, OPEN-ENDED RUN: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT

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.

SEGERSTROM STAGE, THROUGH JUNE 29; TUESDAY THROUGH SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M.

Eleemosynary

La Jolla Stage Company presents Lee Blessing's comedy-drama about the relationships of three "remarkable" women: a young girl, her mother, and her grandmother. Kris Clark directed. THE STAGE AT THE LA JOLLA STAGE

COMPANY, THROUGH JUNE 15; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Falsettos

Diversionary Theatre stages the William Finn and James Lapine musical about a "typical family: son, mother, divorced father, father's gay lover, and the family psychiatrist who makes house calls and marries mom." Tim Irving di-

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, THROUGH AU-GUST 2; THURSDAY THROUGH SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M

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 his family parades with pots and pans to find him. Fentor isn't the only griever. His father, brother, and sister become torn between their own hurt and their younger brother's disturbing isolation. And to playwright Jason Fong's credit, acceptance of loss doesn't come easily in the hour-long drama (in fact, at various stages, odds argue against it). Fentor unfolds like improv sketches, short bits, and blackouts. And though the Asian American Repertory Theatre's spare production could use tightening (minimalism works best in both space and time), the piece has a quiet charm. It's also a kick when the furniture starts to talk. Thomas Villegas plays the Beanbag as a sprawling Buddha, William Henry's stiff-backed Chair scolds like a schoolmarm. And Michelle Wong's Table teaches them how to walk. Then all three teach young Fentor, symbolically, how to get back on his feet.

Worth a try.

WEINGART PERFORMING ARTS ANNEX, 3795 FAIRMOUNT AVENUE, CITY HEIGHTS THROUGH JUNE 14: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

for colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf

Community Actors Theatre opens its 2003-04 season with Ntozake Shange's collection of monologues and poems expressing "what it truly means to be a woman of color in our society." Charles W. Patmon directed.

COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE THROUGH JUNE 29: FRIDAY AND SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT







Fraulein Else

The La Jolla Playhouse presents a new adaptation of Arthur Schnitzler's novella about a telegram that changes forever the life of a Viennese woman. Stephen Wadsworth directed.

MANDELL WEISS FORUM, MANDELL WEISS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, LA JOLLA, SUNDAY, JUNE 15. THROUGH JULY 13: TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 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 reacquaint local audiences with the masterworks of ancient Greek drama. Linda Castro and David Cohen offer staged readings. The ap

proach 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-

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

DUBLIN SOUARE IRISH PUB & GRILLE. 554 FOURTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN. OPEN-ENDED RUN; WEDNESDAY, DIN-NER AT 6:00 P M CURTAIN AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL

Joey and Maria's Comedy Italian Wedding

The Culy Theater hosts "not-so-ordinary interactive dinner theater.' as Joey and Maria tie the knot. DAVE AND BUSTERS AND CLARION BAY VIEW HOTEL OPEN-ENDED RUN FOR DAYS AND TIMES CALL 800-944-JOEY.

Late-Nite Catechism

Back by popular demand for the second time, the California Center for the Arts hosts Vicki Quade and Maripat Donovan's "interactive adult catechism class," taught by a

sister from the old spare-not-therod school. The concept doesn't 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. ES-CONDIDO. 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.

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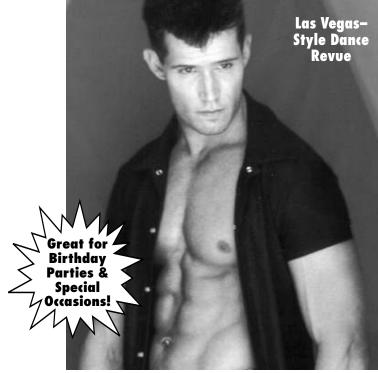
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Lysistrata

'In an attempt to more beautifully illustrate the painfully obvious," Classics in the Park stages Aristophanes' antiwar drama. Christopher R directed. Admission is free. CHOLLAS LAKE PARK AMPHITHEATRE,, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, AND SUNDAY, JUNE 15. AT 4:00 P.M.: PARADISE POINT AMPHITHEATRE (NORTH END OF THE ISLAND, BEYOND THE MODEL YACHT POND), SATURDAY, JUNE 21, AND SUNDAY, JUNE 22, AT 4:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-280-4778

Moon Over Buffalo

The Coronado Playhouse stages Len Ludwig's farce about repertory actors in 1953 Buffalo. Frank Capra's coming to a matinee, and they're missing cast members. CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH JULY 20; THURSDAY THROUGH SATUR

DAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT

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 velled 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 ActroTurf. The night I caught the show, three San Diego comedians played a "challenge match" against players from the San Jose franchise. Using suggestions from the audience, they played "Emotional Sympathy," "Shakespeare," "Blind Line," and "Freeze Tag," with judges awarding points to the best scenes. Klunkers and groaners got booed; quick wit, rewarded (one of the most refreshing parts of the contest: people acknowledged failure, abundantly, then forgot it). It made for a lively, often quite funny, evening. And Gary Kramer is one talented comedian.

Worth a try.

MAROUIS THEATER, 3717 INDIA STREET. MISSION HILLS. OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. FOR INFORMA-TION CALL 619-295-4999.

Nick and Zita's Funny Fat Greek Wedding

Dillstar Productions presents an interactive Greek wedding, à la the

CLAIRON BAY VIEW HOTEL. OPEN-ENDED RUN. FOR DAYS AND TIMES CALL

Pentecost

Something San Diegans rarely see: an XXL-sized play, brimming with

ideas and controversies, that refuses to pander to its audience. A Giottolike painting, found on a church wall, could change the history of art. David Edgar's three-hour drama details the ramifications of the discovery — every last one of them. Giotto was the first to paint individualized emotions on his figures. Edgar wants to paint a threedimensional face on every idea and character as well. This makes Pentecost an Important Play (which one watches with one's chin in the palm of one's hand) in need of an editor. Everyone wants to exploit the painting, including a Noah's Ark of refugees, who threaten to "fry" it. The human tragedy that unfolds, however, and the questions it raises, make for compelling theater. Director Mark Lamos has done an excellent job of honoring the scope and particularity of what in lesser hands could become a monster. Though the acting varies, Jolly Abraham does a Sri Lankan dance as expressive as it is captivating. There are playwright's productions, and director's Pentecost is a designer's Lit by York Kennedy, Michael Yeargan's set — the tall, stately interior of a Romanesque church — and the ways he illustrates the painting's metamorphoses are a masterpiece. Worth a try.

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, THROUGH JULY 5; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATI-NEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P M

Rounding Third

The Old Globe Theatre stages Richard Dresser's "little league comedy" about mismatched coaches. David Petrarca directed. CASSIUS CARTER CENTRE STAGE, SI-MON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PER-FORMING ARTS, THROUGH JULY 13: TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

San Diego Theatresports

A cross between improvisational comedy and Family Feud. Improv, making up a funny scene as you go along, is tough enough. Add competitive scenemaking, with the audience awarding points to the winning team. Purists might balk at the odiousness of comparisons used in this format, but San Diego Theatresports' "game show" is a hoot. The 90-minute evening offers different bits. The show I caught had "Team Sports" — two pairs of players competed, taking suggestions from the audience; and "Go-rilla 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.

Sledgehammer Theatre presents the West Coast premiere of Melissa James Gibson's comedy about how three young urbanites "navigate a world of quicksand needs and fickle urges." Ruff Yeager directed. SLEDGEHAMMER THEATRE, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, THROUGH JULY 20; THURS-DAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

The Sopranos' Last Supper

Dillstar Productions presents an evening with the notorious Baritone family: "gambling, dinner, dancing, and good old mobster

CLARION BAY VIEW HOTEL. OPEN-ENDED RUN: FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFOR-MATION CALL 800-944-JOEY.

The Sound of Music

The Welk Resort Theatre stages Rodgers and Hammerstein's popular musical about the Von Trapp Family Singers. Joshua Carr directed.

WELK RESORT THEATRE, THROUGH AU-SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE TUES DAY AND SUNDAY, AT 1:45 P.M.

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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 pseudodrama and get on with this highly entertaining, if lightweight show. (Note: the original cast members have been replaced.)

Worth a try.

HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVENUE, GASLAMP QUARTER, SAN DIEGO. OPEN-ENDED RUN: WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 5:00 AND 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. AND 7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-234-9583.

Trolls

Due to popular demand, 6th @ Penn Theatre has extended the run of Trolls. Recently deceased Boomie helped gay friends all his life. Now, at a memorial in his honor, he will aid 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 90 intermissionless minutes, the six guests — plus an unwanted one and Boomie's ghost - testify to what he meant to them, with songs and dances. 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 energizes the small 6th @ Penn space, it's unfair to single people out, though Rick Stevens, Ralph Johnson, Ed Hollingsworth, and especially Scotch-swilling Leigh Scarritt merit mention. They're having a whole lot of fun, and communicate it freely. Worth a try.

6TH @ PENN THEATRE, THROUGH JUNE 22: THURSDAY THROUGH SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P M

Uncle Vanya

Reviewed this issue. LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, MANDELL WEISS THEATRE, THROUGH JUNE 29; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUN-DAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

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Stone Temple Pilots singer Scott Weiland appeared in Los Angeles County Superior Court June 2 on two felony drug who told reporters afterwards that he was there to lend Weiland "morality support." Weiland has recorded tracks with Duff and other ex-Gunners over the last year for a future album currently

offender was arrested May 17. Said Burbank police

the inside track

charges — for possession of heroin and cocaine. Weiland wore a suit, tie, and sunglasses. A court bailiff asked him to remove his tinted glasses, but Weiland insisted the shades were prescription glasses — the bailiff checked the glasses and gave him permission to wear them through the proceedings, during which Weiland entered an "innocent" plea.

Weiland was accompanied by Guns N' Roses bassist Duff McKagen, being called The Project. The 35-year-old repeat

lieutenant John Dilbert, "He was parked in a darkly lit area, and he drove off with his lights off, after which the officers stopped him." After police pulled Weiland over, they say they spotted "evidence of drugs" and searched the car. A 29-yearold woman accompanying the singer was also arrested for drug possession. This marks Weiland's fourth arrest for possession, his third in California. He faces up to one year in county jail if convicted of the current

charge, with additional jail time possible due to his status as a "three strikes" offender in this state.

Weiland's first drug arrest, for possession of heroin and cocaine, was in early 1995. His sentence was put aside on the condition that he take drug counseling classes, as well as courtordered hospitalization for drug dependence in 1996. He entered himself into another drug

rehab facility in 1997, but during a traffic stop in Los Angeles later that year, he was arrested again for felony heroin possession. This time, he received three years' probation with the provision that he undergo drug counseling and court-ordered rehab. On June 1, 1998, he was arrested for heroin yet again, this time in New York on Manhattan's Lower East Side. Police said they found ten \$10 packets on Weiland's person, charging him with possession of a controlled substance and criminal

trespass.

After a hospital stay due to a heroin overdose in July 1999, Weiland was rearrested and served jail time over



STP'S GIANT MONKEY

probation violations, mainly his failure to complete courtordered drug rehab relating to the 1997 arrest. He was released in January 2000 and required to enroll in a supervised addiction treatment program. In November 2001, after a fight with his wife at the Las Vegas Hard Rock Hotel (which, she told police, stemmed from Weiland wanting to illegally refill a narcotic drug prescription), he pleaded guilty to domestic battery, but the judge dismissed those charges on the condition that Weiland undergo still more counseling. His wife filed for divorce shortly thereafter.

Stone Temple Pilots formed in San Diego in 1990, $while\ Weiland\ and\ bassist$ Robert DeLeo were sharing a local apartment. Signed to Atlantic Records in 1992, after a move to L.A., their first album *Core* spawned the hits "Plush" and "Sex Type Thing," as well as countless (mostly dismissive) comparisons to Pearl Jam. The year 1994 saw their second major-label release Purple, but the third album, Tiny

Music...Songs from the Vatican Giftshop, came out during Weiland's wellpublicized legal troubles in 1996. The band wasn't able to corral Weiland long enough to record another record until 1999's No. 4, whereupon the

singer overdosed on heroin and served jail time. The group's summer 2001 album Shangri-La Dee Da came and went with virtually no notice from the rock press or the

record-buying public.

Weiland will be back in court July 11 for a preliminary hearing. Meanwhile, he's free on \$10,000 bail. Back in their San Diego days, STP called themselves Mighty Joe Young, after a 1949 movie about a giant monkey. That giant monkey seems a little prophetic now.

— Jay Allen Sanford

The DA's office wants drummer Melanie Brown of the Hill Street Stranglers to serve time for gross vehicular manslaughter while



HILL STREET'S DRUMMER MAKES BAIL

intoxicated. According to CHP officer Tom Kerns, two CHP officers saw Brown's northbound pickup truck collide with a southbound pickup truck on I-5 in



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Carlsbad at 11:15 p.m. March 5. Kerns's report said Brown's pickup truck sideswiped a semi-truck, veered across lanes to the center divide, and then flipped over the center divide into oncoming traffic. Christopher Stanton, 33, of Santa Barbara was killed in the accident.

Last week Brown, 21, of Oceanside, pleaded not guilty to the charge in a Vista courtroom. She remains free on \$75,000 bail.

Deputy DA Anthony Campagna would not go into detail other than to say, "We believe the evidence supports the charge." He said if Brown pleads guilty or is found guilty at trial, she faces up to ten years in prison. "It's up to the judge whether she does time in prison or gets probation and up to 365 days in county jail."

Campagna said a settlement hearing is set with Brown's attorney Tom Kontos, Judge Fred Mcaguire, and himself on July 9.

Hill Street Stranglers guitarist Rick Freund said Brown is still drumming with the band.

Neither Brown nor her attorney, Tom Kontos, responded to a request for comment.

The Hill Street Stranglers appear July 5 at the Vista Entertainment Center.

— Ken Leighton

Blender magazine reports that Jewel, the "horse-riding poetess, has disappeared" and that she has been replaced by a corset-wearing, 'sexed-up diva whose interests include

cleavage, sweating, and 'being served.' " Jewel told Blender about her chronic kidney infection, recurring bouts of depression, and her famous snaggle tooth, which she blames on not being able to afford good dentistry as a child. "Her publishing company is Wiggly Tooth Music," Blender reports.

Jewel's new saucy look coincides with the techno sound of her new CD, 0304.

Gone is the earthy, yodeling Jewel that helped her move 11 million copies of her first CD, Pieces of You.

The four-page article ignored the local coffeehouses that hoisted Jewel, 29, into a contract with Atlantic Records nine years ago. San Diego was not even mentioned.

Mani Artists Management, the management



JEWEL BLENDS SWEATING AND BAD TEETH

company run by her mother, Nedra Carroll, 52, is still based locally, said a management assistant who did not want to be named.

The employee did not want to divulge where Mani was, but it has been reported that Jewel has a home/office in Rancho Santa Fe. The employee said Jewel still has a home here, but when asked where Jewel actually resides, she said, "That's a good question. She doesn't spend a lot of time here.... But she doesn't live in L.A. She has been on the road for two years.

The management assistant said Jewel's mother is now based in Washington state.

In the past Jewel has appeared on the covers of Time, Rolling Stone, Glamour, and Self. The Blender article notes that like Jewel, other artists such as Justin Timberlake, Brandy, and Ashanti also have "momagers," or mom/managers.

Paul Petersen was a 1960s child actor (The Donna Reed Show) and pop star ("My Dad"). He founded Minor Consideration, which fights the exploitation of children performers. Petersen writes that mommy managers are a bad idea. "When a parent is commanding 15 percent of their kid's income, the situation is pregnant with

— Ken Leighton

"If we had asked to **be paid,** it would have shot

our chances of doing it," John Hesterman admits. His band the Offbeats played at the Cavern Club in Liverpool, England, last month. They covered the

themselves. The club, a replica of the basement digs where the

expenses

Beatles worked up a nightly sweat until the summer of 1963, has a website.

"My drummer, George Lewis, got on the Internet and tracked down the e-mail address of the manager.... He e-mailed back and said, 'Come on over!' So we packed our guitars, took a plane over, and did it."

"The stage is exactly like the original, down to the graffiti on the wall," Hesterman says. The original Cavern closed in 1973 and was demolished to make way for an underground railway. The current Cavern Club opened nearby in 1984.

"The only difference is

now they have decent electricity and central air conditioning so the walls



OFFBEATS PLAY LIVERPOOL FOR FREE

don't drip with sweat," he says.

— Randy Hoffman

Jack Johnson sold out Spreckels Theatre May 30, and a security guard there (who didn't want to be named) told me, "A limo driver pulled up in this nice town car and said there was supposed to be backstage passes for Ron Wood of the Rolling Stones. We didn't have him on the list. The guy said he was his driver and would park the car to settle the matter. While he went to park his car, my boss checked out his story. Not only were there no passes for the guy,













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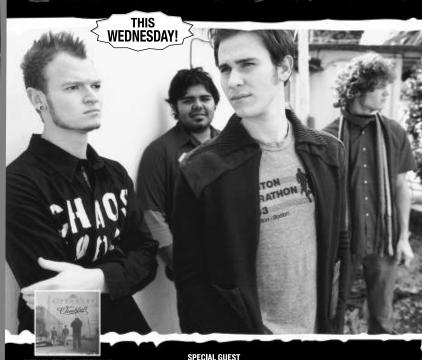


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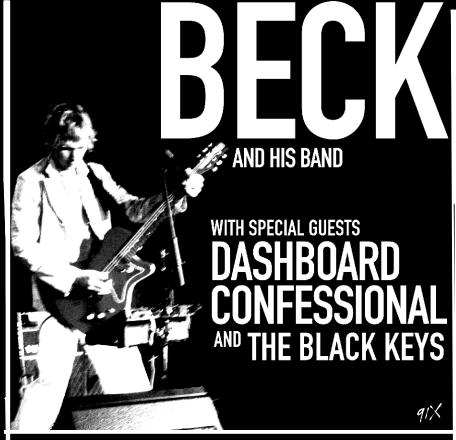


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HOUSE BLUES

but the Stones are touring somewhere far away [they play Germany in June but didn't have any shows in Mayl, and Wood wouldn't even be in town. But it didn't matter because the guy took off."

I was at the Liz Phair/Flaming Lips show down the street at 4th & B, which also sold out. A guy had some kind of backstage pass, but security said, "This isn't an 'all access' pass. We can't let you in." The guy said, "Well, I gave my tickets away to the show, and they wouldn't let me in the front door. So I'm trying to get in back here. I didn't think I'd need a ticket, since I have this." He points to his pass. He goes on to explain that he won some radio station contest and that during the Flaming Lips show he was supposed to be an animal. After hearing him plead his case for 15 minutes, they let him backstage. I saw some promotion people from 94.9 FM and asked them if his story was legitimate. They said, "Yeah, when we had the

Flaming Lips on for an interview at 4:30 this afternoon, they asked for people to come down and dance, to audition for the show. We had 20 people show up, and they picked half of them to do a dance during their show. They will all be wearing different animal costumes. Even our DJ Anya Marina will be in a costume.'

I saw a guy in a rabbit costume in the crowd and asked him if he was going to



DJ ANYA

perform. His name was Seth "Stretch" Combs, and he said, "No. I don't know anything about that. I just had this costume, and my

OVERHEARD IN SAN DIEGO: SAN DIEGO BLUES FESTIVAL JAY ALLEN SANFORD I KNOW THESE GUYS I WANTED THIS WAS I KNOW, YOU ARE *BALD,* AND MOST TO FIND A GUY WHO AND INSTEAD, YOUR IDEA, COMING DON'T HAVE TO OF THEM HAVE REALLY LOOKS LIKE ASHTON THEY ALL LOOK LIKE TO A BLUES FEST TO RUB IT IN WEIRD BEARDS KUTCHER. ANTON LeVEY FIND HOT GUYS.

friend dared me to wear it. Since the Lips use animals in their sets, I thought I'd wear

Los Lobos guitarist David Hidalgo, an original member since 1973, came down from L.A. with his three daughters to see the show — only to discover the club is 21 and up and doesn't allow children. Since two of his daughters were teenagers, he was asking what could be done. 4th & B said they'd move the alcohol out of the dressing rooms and his daughters could stay there. After they did that, one of the stagehands told me, "His daughter's ID showed she was still two weeks away from her 18th birthday.... They went to get something to eat. They were supposed to come back later and see what

we could arrange." Another guy jumps in saying, "Our bosses said if they are a day under 17, they aren't coming into the club. Another person was here, and their uncle is in the Flaming Lips. But they're too young also."

Stage manager Dave Bordeaux tells me, "We've got to be really strict. One time vice was in here about three years ago. A lady took her top off, and we got cited for not telling her to cover up in a quick enough fashion. We were closed down for two weeks."

After Liz Phair's set, I went back and asked what finally happened with the Los Lobos kids. I was told, "One of his daughters was old enough. The other two have to stay on the bus.'

Maybe they'd have gotten in if they'd come as bunnies...

– Josh Board

Bassist Glenn

Goodwin, after more than 25 years in the local music scene, has decided to move to

Goodwin, 53, has appeared on more than 15 locally produced albums since he moved here in 1977. He and his wife Wendy leave early next month for the foothills of the Himalavas. "For a long time my wife has been involved in Friends of Tibet. We are going to a place called Dharmasala. There are a lot of Tibetan refugees." The two will work for three months as volunteers. "I will teach Western musical

notation to Tibetan musicians.

Goodwin doesn't speak Tibetan. "The only thing I learned how to say is tashi delek, which means 'hello.' We'll take a book and learn more on the plane."

Glenn Goodwin appears with a Bordertown reunion tomorrow at Coyote Bar and Grill in Carlsbad and again on Saturday at the Coyote with Gumboyaya. Both are 6:30-10:30 p.m. All ages welcome. Free admission.

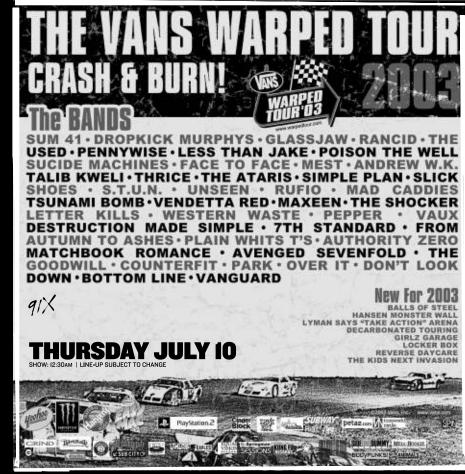
– Ken Leighton

CONTRIBUTORSJennifer 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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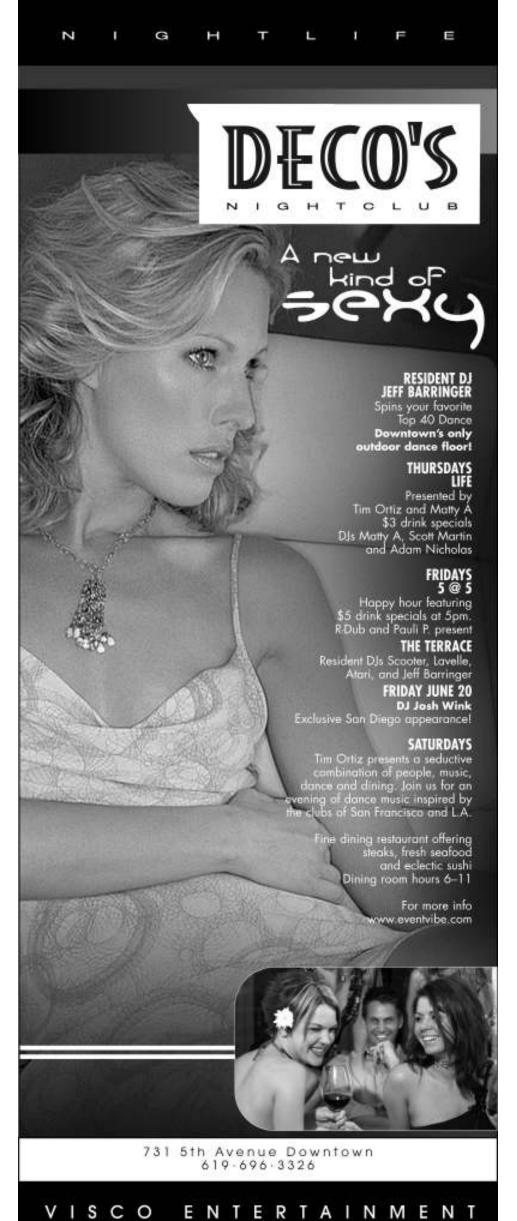
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Rip-Off Drama

"I'm in my bed, and they're interviewing me live."

TUNES

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've been inundated," says Larry Zeiger. "We could have sold 300 seats easily. I've given up on answering the phone. My e-mail,' he frets, "is jammed. It's funny. It's just so funny."

I'm backstage at Point Loma High School, room 510 to be exact, with the student cast of Sticky Fingers: A Tale of Saks, Lies, and Videotape. Based loosely on the actress Winona Ryder's shoplifting trial in November

2002, the student-written and -directed threehour play weaves a complex plot that spoofs Ryder's story from beginning to end. It is closing night, and the show is sold out. To commemorate the event, a black Saks shopping bag has been placed in every seat in the audience, and there are posters of Ryder on the stage. A banner hangs over the theater entrance. It reads, "Point Loma Welcomes Winona Rider [sic]." Two seats, front row center, have been reserved, just in case the real actress shows up. She was, after all, invited.

"I was on with Rick Dees this morning," Larry Zeiger says. "It's that big L.A. radio station.... I don't remember the name of it. Anyway, we put out the word to Winona, or any friends of hers listening, to come to the play." Zeiger — he is always addressed by his last name by the students is the drama teacher at Point Loma High and has been since 1977. A compact man with a perpetual smile, Zeiger is wearing black slacks, white shirt, and suspenders. His graying hair is moussed back. He looks a bit like Larry King, a character role he plays in Sticky Fingers. Tonight Zeiger is vexed, but in a good way. After an erroneous Associated Press story broke Wednesday stating that the play was about to open (actually, there were only two nights left of the eight-show run when the story ran), Zeiger and his cast suddenly found themselves in the media spotlight.

'We've been on Channel 93.3 [radio station]; we were on the news in St. Paul, Minnesota; Boston; Dallas; and Los Angeles; we were on CNN, KUSI-TV, KFMB-TV, Fox; and we did a performance piece for KSON-FM," he says. Zeiger tells me that a New York-based crew filming a documentary on Ryder spent a day with him and that the cast performed for the British Broadcasting Corporation for 20 minutes by telephone. There

was also a long piece on a Hollywood gossip television show that no one can remember the name of but that the cast members watch over and over backstage. Zeiger agrees that this is the most press anything at Point Loma High has ever gotten.

"I've had no sleep in the last few days," he says. "I've had so many calls from media. I came home after the show, and I went to sleep around 12, and at 5:30 in

the morning the phone rang, and it was a radio show. I was on live. I'm in my bed, and they're interviewing me live.'

The mood backstage is high; the cast of 70 is revved. Nearly all of the students will be graduating in June. Some of them warm up by singing to Motown songs blasting out of a boom box. A young man wearing a dress walks in (he plays Joan Rivers). Another actor plays handball on a wall just outside of the dressing room. A couple more students argue over the tunes on the box, while another begins bouncing up and down on a practice stage. I ask around if the Winona Ryder character, played by Emily Greer, has arrived

yet.
"You'll know when she gets here," says Katie Abbey, who sings in the chorus and plays a

reporter.

"She's a very Method actor," says Marshal Wilke, who plays Richard Simmons.

"Yeah," agrees Nicholas Eggers, who plays Bill O'Reilly from Fox News.

"She shows up in costume," says Caleb Paullus, one of Sticky Fingers' writers.

"This year," reads Larry Zeiger's written introduction in the show's program, "the students in the musical theater workshop class became fascinated with the headline story of film actress Winona Ryder. What a perfect mix — celebrity and shopping! After reading several articles from the Los Angeles Times about the Winona Ryder shopping incident, we felt there were several unanswered questions to the case. As a result...through our extensive research, we discovered that there was much more...than was revealed to the public."

The night before closing night, I ask Zeiger why he thought the play was getting so much attention. "I think there are two things going on



Emily Greer as Winona Ryder in Point Loma High School's Sticky Fingers: A Tale of Saks, Lies, and Videotape

here. One is that everybody loves stories about people they love who have done something wrong. People also are, um — world events have been very tragic this year, and people love a good catharsis.

Zeiger introduces me to Marvin Hines, a student and a rapper. Hines had written some of the lyrics for Sticky Fingers. Later, he recites his verse to me about Ryder, which he raps himself in Act

"Whether she empties out her life stash / to buy things the legal way / or rips off the price tags to stuff it in her suitcase / straps the luggage around her arm / and hopes when she exits the store door security won't be alarmed."

Emily Greer has finally arrived. True to form, she is dressed in full Winona getup. I watch from the wings as a TV crew rolls tape on her. They ask her to position her Saks bag for the camera. When they are finished, I ask her how she prepped for her role.

'I actually watched a lot of her movies," she tells me. "I watched The Crucible, Mr. Deeds, Reality Bites, and Age of Innocence, which is important, stress the innocence, you know?"

Not Beetlejuice? Or Heathers?

I ask Greer if she watched any news footage from the actual courtroom.

No. She did not.

"I think she must have been framed," Greer

has decided.

I ask her about Zeiger's stage direction. "I didn't really become Winona until I bought this wig," she says. "I'm a blonde. The second I put on this wig, I became Winona. I transformed. I put on a whole bunch of black eye makeup, and that helped too," she says. Her voice drops to a whisper. "She wears a lot of eye makeup."

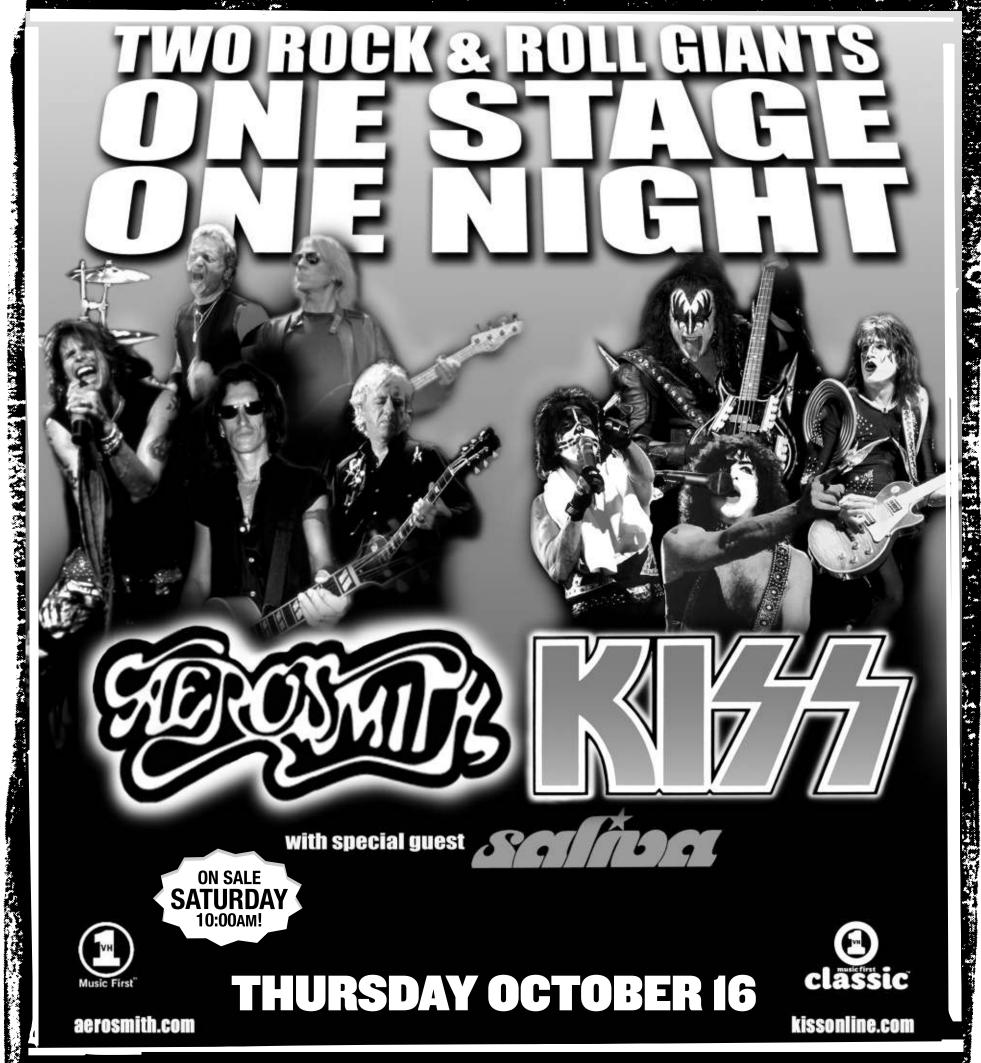
The star of Sticky Fingers, however, is not Ryder, but a character named Winnobega Driver. She is a dancer, as the story goes, from a small Spanish village in North Korea. Driver is played by 17-year-old Jennifer Williams. Backstage, Williams is high voltage. Giggling appears to be a part of her regular speech patterns. She, too, is carrying a Saks tote.

"Saks Fifth Avenue donated, like, 600 bags to us," she explains. The plot of Sticky Fingers, she says, does not follow the details revealed at Winona Ryder's trial — exactly. "I go into the store, and I don't have enough money to buy what I want...so I take it, and I run into Winona Ryder. We put our bags down, and they get mixed up, and Winona takes my bag with the stolen merchandise. She gets in trouble for it and I don't. But later, I confess to the judge that I did it.'

What a nice outcome for Winona.

Larry Zeiger walks through the backstage door, his black jacket crisp against a starched white collar. "Voice warm-ups will help," he shouts above





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Calendar Music scene

the din. "Voice warm-ups help." A number of 1970s Motown hits have been woven into the score, he tells me, along with some Gershwin, Cole Porter, and Stephen Sondheim. Zeiger himself is the show's pianist. The score includes one of his originals, a composition he calls "Tango Por Uno." Another original called "Factory Stomp" was created by cast member Chris Harvey. It is based on the dance-percussion routines of the hit musical Stomp. "It's our weapons of mass destruction stomp," says Zeiger.

As in Iraq? I ask.

"No," says Zeiger. "North Korea."

Carly McCord and Gaby Feldman are two of the show's five student choreographers. While audio from KUSI's taped coverage of *Sticky Fingers* booms from the television, I ask them how they feel about all the media attention the play has been getting.

"I kinda wish it was around earlier," says McCord. "A lot of people have been saying that we were opening this weekend, when the last show is tonight, so it's kinda sad," she says.

"And another thing that you don't expect is the negative. Most of it's been positive," says Feldman, referring to the reporting, "but it's kind of hard to deal with [the negative reviews]. It's still a high school production."

I ask who's been negative. They both giggle.

"On CNN, there's this guy who says Zeiger shouldn't quit his day job," says McCord. "Live. On CNN," she says.

"And I doubt they've even seen the show," says Feldman. "And," McCord says, "some

"And," McCord says, "some guy from Texas says something like, we're, like —"

"Queers," injects Feldman.
"Like, we're, like, drama dweebs," says McCord.

"And, like, we should do something *funny*," says Feldman.

They tell me this last comment has come from a Yahoo message board. "They said something like, 'Yahoo must be really hurting for stories to make us number three,' and 'Down with the dorks,' " says McCord.

"Something like that," says Feldman

McCord asks if I've seen the show yet. I tell her I have not.

"It doesn't portray her [Ryder] in a bad light," says Feldman.

"In our play she's, like, innocent," says McCord.

Caleb Paullus joins the conversation. "Didn't she have some deal where she was allowed to take stuff [from Saks] and return it the next day, if she didn't want it?"

"I heard that too," says Mc-Cord. "She could take clothes home and try them on and return the ones she didn't want



Emily Greer

later, so she didn't have to stand there in, like, the dressing room."

I ask them for their take on the drugs found in Ryder's purse.

purse.

"She had, like, seven different prescription drugs," says Feldman, "and her doctor got fired, and all that."

The real Winona Ryder was arrested December 12, 2001, by store detectives at the Saks Fifth Avenue in Beverly Hills. She was apprehended with 20 items, 4 of which had been paid for. Store detectives alleged that Ryder had cut off the sales tags with a pair of scissors while in

one of the changing rooms. When apprehended, Ryder, according to the Associated Press, told Saks security manager Ken Evans that she was not actually stealing but rehearsing for a film. She was also carrying a generic form of the drug Percoset in her purse at the time and was eventually charged with grand theft, felony vandalism, and carrying a pain medication without a prescription.

Here's how it happens in the opening act of *Sticky Fingers*. Ryder (Greer) walks onstage in a black evening dress and into a mock trial — a trial by press. It is a feeding frenzy in which she is castigated by Dan Rather, Tom Brokaw, Peter Jennings, Christiane Amanpour, Barbara Walters, Wolf Blitzer, Rush Limbaugh, Paula Zahn, and Bill O'Reilly. They accuse her of stealing \$5560 worth of handbags, hair bows, and other items from Saks Fifth Avenue in Beverly Hills, including an \$80 pair of Donna Karan socks.

"Who pays \$80 for *socks?*" Greer asks the audience, as if pleading to a jury. "EXACTLY!" Jennings,

"EXACTLY!" Jennings, Brokaw, Rather, and Amanpour roar in unison. "That's probably why you took them," cries Amanpour. The exchange gets a healthy laugh from the audience. Before the night is over, *Sticky Fingers* will take the audience to a foreign missile factory, a Chinese disco, a Latin American village, and a courtroom in Los Angeles.

It does not go unnoticed by this writer that the Point Loma High School campus itself looks like a prison. The jailhouse gray buildings with barred windows are badly in need of fresh paint. The high school lies directly under the Lindbergh flight path. On schedule, jets drown all conversation as they pass over campus on takeoff. Everywhere you look, the walls are peeling, cracked, and scuffed. A new concrete structure, that looks very much like a guard's tower, has been erected near the front of the school on Chatsworth. As if in defiance, jasmine are blooming in the planter boxes outside the school's Zeiger Performing Arts Center. Inside, in an otherwise capacity house, the two seats reserved for Ryder and guest remain empty.

Earlier, I had asked Emily Greer what she'd say to the real Winona Ryder if she and the star were to meet in person at the school. She thinks about her answer for a minute and then, in what is perhaps an example of art remodeling life, tells me, "I'd say to her, 'We know who really did it.'"

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e're in Chicago, sidetracked from our shopping by a bad case of the blues, the Chicago blues (ergo, bad means good), and two of the major protagonists in the story of the Chicago blues: Leonard Chess and Muddy

In April of 1947 a new record label appeared on the Chicago scene called Aristocrat. Chess knew the couple who bankrolled the new operation, Evelyn and Charles Aron, South Side Jews of a somewhat sporty nature who liked a bit of action, Evelyn in particular. Presently, adverts for the new label were appearing in the trade journals Cash Box and Billboard. The first Aristocrat release was a novelty number called "Chi-Baba Chi-Baba," performed by Sherman Hayes and his orchestra. It quickly became the novelty hit of

1947 and was covered later that same year by a number of high-profile recording artists, including Perry Como, Louis Prima, Peggy Lee, and Lawrence Welk.

Later that same year a small-label talent scout named Sammy Goldberg, an African-American with a very Jewish name, began doing some work

for the Arons and came up with a blues singer from New Orleans named Andrew Tibbs. Tibbs wound up singing at the Macomba and drew a lot of attention, even some

vague interest from Hollywood. Well, Leonard Chess figured, if this guy has Hollywood interested, I'm sure as hell interested. Chess decided that he wanted to record Tibbs and have himself an adventure in the music business. Reasonably enough, Chess went to the Arons. A record, a 78, was released on the Aristocrat label in December of 1947. Leonard took a "writing" credit, much as Irving Mills had done with Duke Ellington. But Leonard had little to do with the recording and, in truth, after all this time, knew bubkes about music. But he liked the action, and if he didn't know music, he knew about making money and was promptly on the road, headed

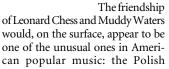
to Pittsburgh, the trunk of his Buick packed with records.

The Tibbs recording was a hit with black audiences. The Aristocrat label, with Goldberg bringing in the talent, turned more toward "race music," especially piano-based blues. The young label soon signed Sunnyland Slim, a Mississippi-born, Chicago-based blues singer/piano player. Sunnyland was an excellent musician, one who would go on to have a long, distinguished career, recording prolifically under his own

name and as a sideman. But on this

occasion he brought along an interesting guitar player by the name of McKinley Morganfield, a raw-looking young man originally from the Delta, as was Sunnyland and so many of the younger, talented blues artists who had lately come up to Chicago.

Morganfield had a musical handle: he called himself Muddy Waters.



immigrant who grew up working in his father's South Side junkyard, and a black Southern migrant who could sing up a storm and play some very serious slide guitar, the latter a skill he learned from one Son House, who also taught Robert Johnson, Muddy's late contemporary, how to play guitar.

The relationship started badly between the two men. Chess, who knew next to nothing about music, didn't dig Muddy's rough, aggressive style. But Chess did like the man. Years later, Marshall Chess, Leonard's son, would reminisce about seeing Muddy

for the first time when the performer showed up at the Chess house in a big black Cadillac. Marshall Chess was eight years old at the time. Waters had on an electric-green suit, shoes with buckskin toes, the fur still on them, with his hair slicked back on the side and a three-inch pompadour on top. "You must be the young Chess. I'm Muddy Waters. Is your daddy home?" A little boy would remember something

Muddy Waters arrived in Chicago in 1943, fresh from the cotton fields.

He soon was playing at informal house parties on the South Side and gaining a following. After a time he hooked up with Sunnyland Slim at the Flame Club on Indiana Avenue. The two Delta-bred musicians were a good fit.

Waters would make his first recording in 1946 for Lester Melrose at Columbia Records. Melrose was the dominant producer of Chicago blues at the

time and had been since the '30s. But Sunnyland and Muddy had a grittier, more countrified sound than the smooth, carefully arranged style that Melrose was after, a sound that had enjoyed great favor among black audiences but one that was going out of fashion. The recording was never released.

It was perhaps inevitable that Sunnyland and Muddy would come to the attention of Sammy Goldberg, the sharp talent scout for Aristocrat, A session was ar-

ranged with Sunnyland on piano, "Big" Crawford on bass, and Muddy taking care of guitar and vocals. When it came time to record the session, however, Muddy couldn't be found. Finally, he was

Sunnyland Slim

tracked down to his day job delivering venetian blinds. When apprised of the recording date, Muddy decided to tell his boss that his cousin had just been found dead in an alley and off to the studio he ran. It was a historic piece of mendacity.

But the consequence of Muddy's decision was not immediately evident to Leonard Chess or the

Arons, who wound up shelving the recordings for many months. Waters was never to forget the slight, nor was he able to hide his disappointment when the records were released in February 1948 to little notice.

The session that left Chess and the Arons unimpressed was of a different order than the earlier Aristocrat recordings, which made use of piano, bass, drums, and horns, sometimes an entire orchestra. The earlier sides were jazz-oriented, arranged, and with

a swing sound, closer to what Lester Melrose had been producing for Bluebird and Columbia. Sunnyland's set was stripped down: piano, bass, guitar, and drums, not a horn to be found, and musically very basic, conspicuously unarranged. The song lyrics were darker, more primal, and Muddy's singing was anything but crooning; instead, it boomed and resonated over the instruments, and the phrasing was very particular, very down-home, and virtually incomprehensible to white ears.

Muddy Waters

"This is my kind of stuff!" the bass player, an exhilarated Ernest "Big" Crawford, announced to no one in particular after the session. This was a new sound, somewhere between the Delta and the big city, a transitional sound, and for my money some of the most satisfying blues ever laid down on wax. But my money wasn't on the table that late summer afternoon in 1947. Leonard Chess's was, and Leonard didn't like what he heard. He couldn't make out what Muddy was singing through his thick drawl. "What's he saying?" Leonard kept muttering. But Leonard knew bubkes about the blues. Fortunately, he was about to learn.

Muddy Waters, Rollin' Stone, the Golden Anniversary Collection, MCA Records (08811 23012)

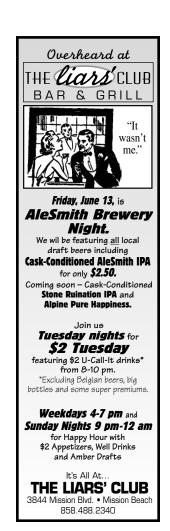


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Peter Frampton

Sunday, July 13 • 7:30

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Sunday, July 20 • 6:00

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Olivia Newton-John

CHANGES/CANCELLATIONS JOAN OSBORNE has moved her date from July 11 to July 17. AFRO CELTS will not be on the new date, but will be appearing at the Belly Up Tavern on July 11. All tickets purchased for July 11 will be honored on July 17 or may be refunded at point of purchase.

THE ULTIMATE TIKI PARTY featuring DON TIKI on July 17 has been cancelled.

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Wednesday, June 18

The Beach Boys

Monday, September 8 • 8:0

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George Benson

2

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

Craig Chaquico/

Keiko Matsui Thursday, September 25 • 7:00

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John Hiatt &

The Goners/ The Robert Cray Band

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Bobby Caldwell

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Tom Jones

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At the next prompt, press the 3-digit code that is next to the performer you wish to hear. (Performers without codes currently do not have recordings.)

EXTENSION 4000

THIS WEEK'S CONCERTS

THURSDAY

"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, x1139.

The Cramps, Ouintron & Miss **Pussycat,** and the **Millionaires** [416]: 4th & B, Thursday, June 12, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

FRIDAY

John Kay & Steppenwolf and 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

SUNDAY

Mannheim Steamroller [998]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 15, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"X-Fest 2003" featuring Staind, Finch, Cold, the Transplants, Blur, the **Used, Slightly Stoopid** [352], **Agent 51, Pete Yorn,** 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

TUESDAY

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.

WEDNESDAY

Kenny Chesney [768], 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.

Barrington Levy [733] and Big Mountain: 4th & B, Wednesday, June 18, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downto 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.

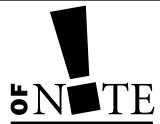
Grand Funk Railroad [506]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Wednesday, June 18, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

JUNE

The Gin Blossoms [608] and 34 Below [437]: 4th & B, Thursday, June



BY DAVE GOOD

Steppenwolf has made a career out of two or three hit songs — "Rock Me," "Magic Car-pet Ride," and of course, the lifestyle anthem "Born to Be Wild," which rolled under the first few minutes of the film Easy Rider, I was 13 when Steppenwolf broke in 1968, and I played that first album until it wore out. Steppenwolf looked like a scumbag version of the Beatles in their Nehru iackets, dark sunglasses, and beads. Unlike the moody screamfest of the Doors, Steppenwolf was explosive and bluesy and hot as a crankcase in summer. They got a reputation as a thinking man's biker band. Michael Monarch's guitar (at 17, he was a teenager himself) sizzled with static electricand speed; punctuated by Goldy McJohn's organ, Steppenwolf became the soundtrack for at least one adolescence.

They were the future as imagined by my teenage friends, all of us restless and confused from a sudden influx of hormones. That's what Steppenwolf sounded like — sex. A hundred guitarists have tried to get that same sound and failed.

At 60-something, his own youth blown, **John Kay** is still a handsome rogue. Born Joachim Fritz Krauledat, Kay emigrated with his family from Germany to Toronto in 1958, where he drank in Top 40 radio and learned English by listening to boss jocks.

His first band was called the Sparrow, later retooled to become Steppenwolf. By 1972, though, Kay's magic carpet ride had crashed, and his band was dead. The passing did not go unnoticed — L.A.'s then-mayor Sam Yorty proclaimed Valentine's Day of that year as Steppenwolf Day. There would be many personnel changes and a few restarts, but none ever matched the success of the original band. Now called "John Kay and Steppenwolf," the band home bases in

STEPPENWOLF

Tennessee, A staple of classic rock radio and state fairs, Steppenwolf gives their fans a chance to ride the fast rides, eat fried grease, and pretend the clock's gone back to a time when rock was fresh and full of

Foghat opens.

STEPPENWOLF, Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, June 13, 7:30 p.m. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497. \$22.50 to \$58.

19, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The Fall and Kill Me **Tomorrow** [152]: 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

The David Grisman Ouintet: California Center for the Arts, Friday, June 20, 8 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253.

"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, 7:30 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] and eastmountainsouth: 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.

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 [626]: 4th & B, Wednesday, June 25, 8 p.m., 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, x1139.

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 [953]: 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.

Los Van Van [938]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, June 28, 9:15 p.m., 143

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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.)

UPCOMING

Kirk Franklin: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Saturday, June 28, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Saturday, June 28, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar.

Steve Winwood [564]: Humphrey's

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

Tai Mahal & the Hula Band [944] and **Sam Moore:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, June Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or

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 [777], Joe

Diffie [778], and Tracy Lawrence [789]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Tuesday, July 1, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or

Train [581]: 4th & B, Tuesday, July 1, 7:30 p.m., 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.

Bruce Willis: 4th & B. Tuesday, July 8, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

"Vans Warped Tour '03" with Sum 41 [188], the Dropkick Murphys [481], Glassjaw,



BY WILLIAM CRAIN

When we last heard new material from Blur, singer Damon Albarn spent an entire album mourning the loss of a long-term relation-ship. That his lost love was Justine Frischmann, singer of Elastica, who had returned to her pre-Albarn lover, Brett Anderson of Suede, seemed to put the final nail in the coffin of the 1990s Britpop movement. So did Blur's music. The album, 1999's 13, was experimental and weird even weirder than Blur's self-titled 1997 artistic breakthrough album. All in all, it was not the sort of thing one would expect from the band that helped define a decade of British music.

Now, Blur is back, minus guitarist Graham Coxon. Longtime fans will miss his style. but the truth is that the new album, Think Tank, would have left him little to do. Heavy on electronic sounds and experimental touches, Think Tank takes the experiments of 13 one or two steps further. For that, credit or blame the guests, especially co-producer William Orbit. For "Crazy Beat," Blur hands over the reins of the song to guest Norman Cook, a.k.a. Fatboy Slim. The result is goofy, even for Cook. An electronically manipulated voice chants the chorus, sounding like Donald Duck. Amid the

mostly serious proceedings in the rest of the album, it stands out like a fart in church.

You can only blame Albarn for the lack of memorable melodies on the album. All the textures and rhythms are interesting, but couldn't he have put a catchy tune in there somewhere? There's lots to think about in

BLUR

the "Think Tank," but it doesn't inspire or seem inspired by strong feelings.

BLUR: "X-Fest 2003," Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, June 15, 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497. \$24.35 to \$54.35

EXTENSION 4001

CONCERTS

South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

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.

619-220-8497.

30, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive,

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, Thrice [491], the Ataris [474], Simple Plan, Slick Shoes [415], S.T.U.N., Unseen, Rufio, the Mad Caddies, Tsunami Bomb, Vendetta Red, and more: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, July 10, 12:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or

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.

619-220-8497.

David Clayton-Thomas & Blood, Sweat, & Tears: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, July 10, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

"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.

The Wallflowers [507] and Dean Del Ray: 4th & B, Friday, July 11, 9 p.m.,

TPCOMING:
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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.

Peter Frampton [530]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 13, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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

"Saigon Night in San Diego" with Diem Lien, Quang Le, Nhu Loan, Phuong Nguyen, and more: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Tuesday,

July 15, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa, 619-445-6002, x1139.

The Rippingtons and **David Benoit** [417]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 16, p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Joan Osborne [405]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 17, 7:30 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., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

John Mayer [627] 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 [621]: 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 Iam 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.

Billy Preston: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, July 24, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

"Fiend Fest" with the **Misfits** [496], the **Damned**, and **Agnostic Front:** 4th & B, Thursday, July 24, 7 p.m., 345 B



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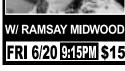
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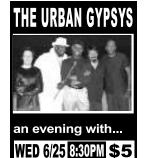








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EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

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.

Queensrÿche [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 lana Beach. 619-220-8497 Avenue, Solana Boor 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] and Berkley Hart [880]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 27, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Ralph Stanley: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 28, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Kenny Loggins [587] and the Crosby **Loggins Band:** 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.

Ted Nugent [520]: 4th & B, Wednesday, July 30, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

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, x1139.

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 [424] and Ben Folds: Open Air Theatre, Saturday, August 2, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

"Old School Summer Jam 3" featuring Zapp, Midnight Star, Evelyn "Champagne" King, A Taste of Honey, and more: 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.

Kansas [409]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Sunday, August 3, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

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.



Album Name: Everything You Need (2003)

Artist: Slightly Stoopid Label: Surfdog Records

Songs: 1) Everything You Need 2) Officer 3) Questionable 4) Runnin' with a Gun 5) Killin' Me Deep Inside 6) Perfect Gentleman 7) Wicked Rebel 8) Sweet Honey 9) Punk Rock Billy 10) World Goes Round 11) Wiseman 12) Leaving on a Jet Plane 13) Mellow Mood 14) Collie Man

Price/Where Available: Tower Records for \$13.99 **Band Members:** Miles (vocals, guitar, bass), Kyle (vocals, guitar, bass), Paul (drums), O.G. (percussion), Doze (turntables) Extra Info: Slightly Stoopid will play this year's X-Fest, Sunday, June 15, at Coors Amphitheatre.

Website: www.slightlystoopid.com

Native O.Becians (a slang term for people from Ocean Beach) Slightly Stoopid shine on their new album Everything You Need, their first legitimate studio-produced album in four years.

Their sound has fully matured into a blend of great chillout music that bridges the gap between punk, rock, ska, rap, and reggae.

The first half of the album has a lot of reggae-influenced tracks, complete with soulful singing from Miles and Kyle, Later, the album goes into more rock-oriented cuts, with the CD's stand-out track, "Perfect Gentleman," shifting between fast hardcore punk to quick ska with a hint of slow reggae harmony in the vocals. This track signifies the essence of Slightly Stoopid and their signature method of putting together rap, reggae/ska, punk, and rock into a virtually flawless blend of lyrics, guitars, drums, and beats.

With guest artists I-Man and G. Love making appearances on two of the tracks, Slightly Stoopid's rhymes paired with the rolling rhythms and percussion in tracks like "Everything You Need" and "Wicked Rebel" are always inventive. Occasionally the lyrics lapse into narrative, one time involving a "Mr. Officer" and "smoking joints and rolling slips," but the way



the lyrics are delivered succeeds in pulling the listener right in. Everything You Need is almost all you need to achieve that laid-back California lifestyle.

(To hear a sample of Slightly Stoopid, call 619-233-9797, wait for the prompt, then punch in ext. 4352.)

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

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 oncerts by the Bay, Thursday, igust 7, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter 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 Tayern, 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 Harner & the Innocent Ben Harper & the Innocent Criminals [923] 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]: Vieias 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.

Tony Orlando: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, August 14, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

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 and Holly Hofmann & Mike Wofford [648]: 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, . 619-220-8497 or

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.

Dave Gahan: Copley Symphony Hall, Thursday, August 21, 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-235-0804 or 619-220-8497.

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]: Vieias Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, August 21, and Friday, August 22, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Tracy Chapman June 23 Beck June 24

Al Green June 24 Steve Winwood June 28, 29 **OzzFest 2003** July 3

Phish July 8 **Dwight Yoakam** July 11 **Santana** July 13

B.B. King July 6

John Mayer, Counting Crows July 19 Dixie Chicks July 23 **Norah Jones** July 27

Dave Matthews July 29 **Kenny Loggins** July 29

Heart July 29, 30 **Jackson Browne** July 31 **Tori Amos** August 2

Anita Baker August 5, 6 David Gray August 8 **Eagles** August 8 **Metallica** August 9 **Ben Harper** with **Jack Johnson** August 10

Go-Go's August 10

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Randy Travis August 14 David Sanborn August 15 Earth. Wind & Fire Lollanalooza August 17

India.Arie August 18 Gipsy Kings August 19 Dave Gahan August 21 **Iron Maiden** August 26 Huev Lewis Sept. 12 **Julio lalesias** Sept. 17 Kenny G. Sept 18 **Chicago** Sept. 23, 24 Steely Dan Sept. 26 Rick Springfield Sept. 26 Al Jarreau Sept. 28 Aerosmith/Kiss Oct. 15 **James Tavlor** October 17 John Prine October 18

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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

Iron Maiden [533]: 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.

Ioe Cocker [466] and the Yardbirds: 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 [539]: 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.

Bar

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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.

Huev Lewis [504]: Vieias 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.



MUSIC ➤ live rock on Saturday,

SPECIAL NIGHTS ➤ comedy on

"lounge nights" with martini specials

CLIENTELE ➤ half were couples, the

other half families: 80% Caucasian.

Latino/Asian; it's 21 and up after 10

p.m. (but the band usually starts at 8,

Sunday–Thursday; 11 a.m.–1 a.m. on

Miller Light, Foster's, Dos Equis, Sam

DRINKS ➤ on tap: Coors Light,

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HOURS ➤ 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

music with the kids)

Friday and Saturday

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10% African-American, 10%

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appetizers \$2.99, pints are \$2 domestic, premium \$2.75, imports \$3.50; signature drinks include "Four on the floor," "Mint condition," "Accelerator," "Full service," and "Fill it up." I had the "Luberator" (mango, Captain Morgan rum, vodka) and a "Back seater" (strawberry, ice cream, white creme de cacao); each day

FOOD ➤ inexpensive diner grub (pig sandwich – which they said was "pulled pork" – with coleslaw and fries for \$5.69); kitchen open until midnight

there's a beer of the day for \$2.50

ACCESS ➤ on San Marcos Boulevard off of 76 freeway; large parking lot in restaurant row

DRESS ➤ casual — jeans, baseball caps, shorts, T-shirts (Grateful Dead, CSU San Marcos, Ford, and Mustang)

DANCE FLOOR ➤ none

FIRE EXITS ➤ four: one in the front, one on the side, one in the back, and one through the kitchen **BATHROOMS** ➤ two urinals, one stall, two sinks, bulletin board over urinal with showtimes for nearby movie theater and crazy stories from the National Enauirer: women's had three stalls, two sinks, tampon machine, same bulletin board with weird stories; both bathrooms clean and graffiti free

CAPACITY ➤ 199 **SPECIAL AREAS** ➤ smoking outside only; game room

FURNISHINGS ➤ car memorabilia in every direction; pay phone, TV

DECIBEL LEVEL ➤ 95 during a cover of "King Bee" by the Woodrows; 109 last week at the Kensington Club

WEIRDEST BAND NAME IN LAST MONTH ➤ The Stillettos **QUOTABLE** ➤ "Did you read that weird story in the bathroom?" "I didn't have time. It only took me a minute to pee, and I had only read the first two paragraphs at that point.

Zip & Zack's does the gas-station theme to perfection – from the tires out front to the old-fashioned gasoline pumps on the wall. Another wall has hubcaps. The motif is certainly thorough.

"We just added comedy on Tuesdays," the manager tells me. "We used to have live music on other days, but right now, it's only on Saturday."

One older lady told me, "I love these type of diners. They were everywhere when I was a kid, on every corner. Now it's crappy fast food on every corner."

I was told on the phone that the band went on at 9 p.m. but they were going strong at 8:30 when I showed up. I asked the manager about that, and he said, "They are listed at a 9 p.m. start time. We don't like to disturb the diners at Bruno's next door, but since the singer of the Woodrows is a waiter there, when he came over to play, we knew it was okay to

-Josh Board

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.

Aerosmith, Kiss, and Saliva: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, October 16, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

James Taylor [863]: Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, October 17, 7:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

John Prine: Spreckels Theatre, Saturday, October 18, 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

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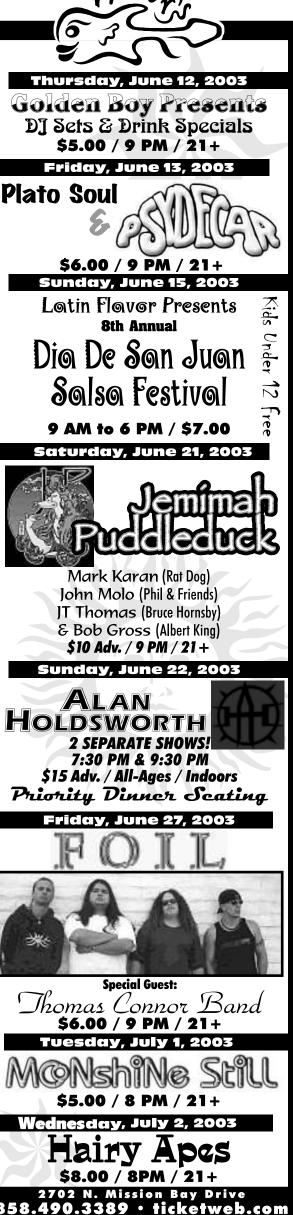
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SATURDAY, JUNE 14

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9:45 PM-1:30 AM

FRIDAY, JUNE 20 & SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Super Funk Fantasv

9:45 PM-1:30 AM

July 4 Celebration!

Super Funk Fantasy July 3 & 4

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MONDAY JUNE 16 & 23

The Jazz Allstars

ΓUESDAY, JUNE 17 & 24 Mystique (Element of Soul) Jazz/Funk/R&B

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18 & 25

The Soul Revue

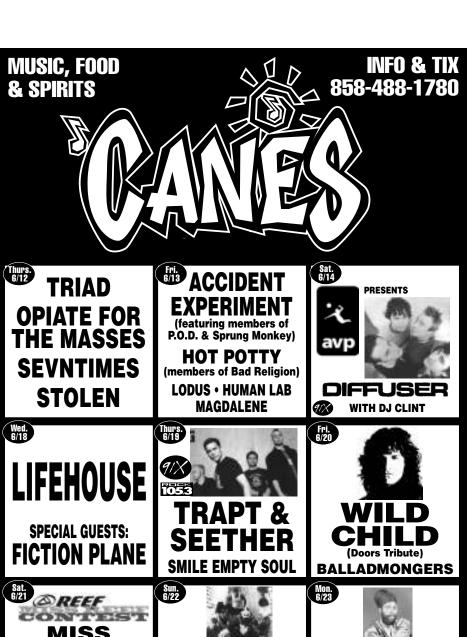
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sunday, june 15 freedom first tour record release after party w/ dead prez

hosted by: erykah badu

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Sun. 6/15 5-9 pm **10EY BOWEN**

BAND

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Enjoy a night of with **ALFRED HOWARD** & THE K23 ORCHESTRA \$2 U-CALL-ITS ALL NIGHT LONG

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National recording artist **BLACKBERRY SMOKE**

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SPECIAL GUEST Lafayette & the Leasebreakers



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BUFFET 4:30-6:30 PM

FRIDAY, JUNE 13 • 9:30 PM-1:30 AM



Rockola

SATURDAY, JUNE 14 • 9:30 PM-1:30 AM

MOTOWN & SOUL

Detroit Underground



SUNDAY, JUNE 15 • 8 PM-12 AM 1981

Reggie **Smith DJ John Phillips**



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18 • 9:30 PM-1:30 AM

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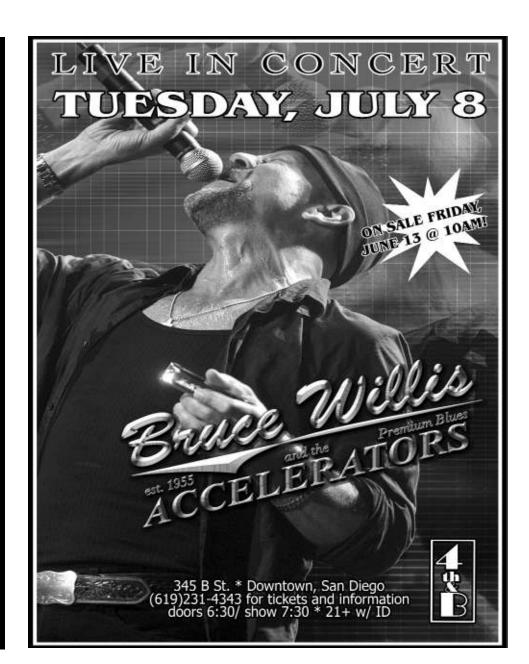
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♠ Faces of Venus

50% off any waxing service

Family Dentistry

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Hair Sensation

\$105 off hair extensions

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Dr. Robert M. Howard Eyecare Plus

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San Diego Reader June 12, 2003

Calendar

Listen to sample songs of performers free from your phone: 619-233-9797. Night or day 7 days a week. To include your music, mail your CD to: *Reader* Soundboard, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803

Band Soundboard

619.233.9797

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

Afterblack: Dream Street
The Apes: The Casbah

Arkitek: The Playhouse

The Baja Bugs: The Kensington Club

The Bangs: The Casbah

Beat Freak: Blind Melons

The Big Provider: Belly Up Tavern

The Big Sound: Belly Up Tavern

Big Up: The Roseary Room

The Bitty Bums: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Blackberry Smoke: Winstons

Blizzard: Sham Rocks Shack

Canobliss: Dream Street

Chris Cutz: Blind Melons

The Jeff Clark Project: Brick By Brick

Clyde's Ride: Blind Melons

Coma Structure: Blind Melons

Concubine: The Scene

The Cramps: 4th & B

Curl Up and Die: Epicentre

Dark Reign: Dream Street

Darkest Hour: Epicentre

Dead Prez: 4th & B

Don't Look Down

Don't Look Down: Soma
Drunk Ted: The Kensington Club

Early Times: Soma

F.O.N.: Soma

The Furious IV [107]: The Casbah **Futyle:** Dream Street

The Glossines [134]: The Casbah **GoGoGo Airheart** [136]: The Casbah

Hot Potty: 'Canes

Inner Limit: Soma

Invisible Enemy: Dream Street

Jack the Original: Belly Up Tavern
The Jungle Brothers: The Casbah

Killah Priest: 4th & B

Kulturwar: Dream Street

Kuru: The Playhouse

Lighter: Blind Melons

The Like Young: Gelato Vera Ice Cream and Coffee Shop

Lodus: 'Canes

Los Curanderos: Brick By Brick

Lovelord: Brick By Brick

Mad Habit: Dream Street

Maudlin: The Casbah

Minus: Epicentre

Most Precious Blood: The Scene

New Bethel: Gelato Vera Ice Cream and Coffee Shop

No Way Out: Soma

Northstar: Soma

Old Man Apple: The Kensington

 $\textbf{Opiate for the Masses:}\ Brick\ By\ Brick$

Origami: The Casbah

Over My Dead Body: The Scene

The Parker Theory: Soma

Please Mr. Gravedigger: The Scene **Plural:** The Kensington Club

The Plus Ones: The Casbah

Quintron and Miss Pussycat: 4th & B

Rampage: Dream Street

The Rap Basterdz: Blind Melons

Rascalin: Tio Leo's Lounge Red Pony Clock: Gelato Vera Ice

Cream and Coffee Shop

Redefined: Brick By Brick

Rhythm of the Sun: Belly Up Tavern **River City High:** Soma

Rolling Blackouts: The Roseary

Room

Rookie Card: The Kensington Club

Xavier Rudd: Brick By Brick

Samara: Brick By Brick

Samara: Brick By Bric

Sliver: Brick By Brick

Sojourn: Tiki House

Spell Toronto: The Casbah

Stereo Vault: Brick By Brick

Straitaway: Soma

The Subdudes: Belly Up Tavern

Surf Report [319]: Tiki House

Taken: Epicentre

The Takeover: The Scene

Tamora: Epicentre

Terror: The Scene

Trainwreck: 'Canes

Triangle: The Casbah

Thursday, June 12 • 8-11 pm • \$5 cover

Ruby Blue

Friday, June 13 • 10 pm-1 am • \$5 cover

Gilbert Castellanos

Saturday, June 14 • 9:30 pm-12:30 am • \$5 cover

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20 Miles South: Dream Street
VIII Fraud: Dream Street

Via Satellite: The Casbah

A Vital Few: Soma
Watch It Burn: The Casbah

The Yuks: The Roseary Room

EXTENSION 4003

ROCK

Accident Experiment: 'Canes

Agave: Blind Melons

Animal Liberation: Winstons

Big Rig Deluxe: Tio Leo's Lounge

Bone: Surf N'Saddle

Bottomline [597]: Cannibal Bar **The Mitch Budd Band:** Moondoggies

The Castanets: The Roseary Room

Cornerstone: Second Wind (Santee) **Court & Spark:** The Roseary Room **The Detroit Underground:**

Humphrey's

For Sale: Fat Katz

Full Effect: Island Sports & Spirits

Hello Howard: The Roseary Room

Hera's Olive [461]: Dick's Last Resort

Hot Rod Lincoln [547]: Tio Leo's Lounge

Junior's Farm: O'Connell's Pub and

Kemosabe: On The Rocks

Laguna: Carvers

Lee Rocker: Tio Leo's Lounge

The Lost Patrol: North Bar Sports &

Magdalene [443]: 'Canes

The Millionaires [416]: 4th & B

Myron & the Kyniptions: Blind

Private Domain [489]: Dick's Last Resort

Reign of Kings: I.B. Rockin' Beach Bar & Grill

Rockola: Humphrey's

Eve Selis [410]: Croce's Top Hat Bar

The Samples [497]: Belly Up Tavern **Serious Guise:** Second Wind (San

The Shambles [454]: The Kensington

Smokin' Gun: O'Connell's Pub and

Nightclub **Stone:** Dick's Last Resort

Sweet Dreams: Neimans Bar and

The Tall Dudes: On The Rocks

The Texas Twisters: Patrick's II **34 Below** *[437]*: Dublin Square

3 Against 1 [456]: Dream Street **Three Balls of Fire:** Tiki House

TNT: Dirk's Niteclub

Tomaura: Fireside Lounge, The Flying Bridge

Triple X: Di-mond Jim's Nightclub

The Truly Lover Trio: In Cahoots
Verb: Blind Melons

The Woodrows: Zip & Zack's Filling Station

Y3K: Boar Cross'n

Zone 4 [499]: Fannie's

EXTENSION 4004

POP / TOP 40

B Natural: Bahia Belle Cruise

City Limits: Carvers
Carol Curtis: Martini's

DJ Lenny: The Plum Loco Saloon

Jesse Davis: Buon Giorno Restaurant John Garcia: Martini's



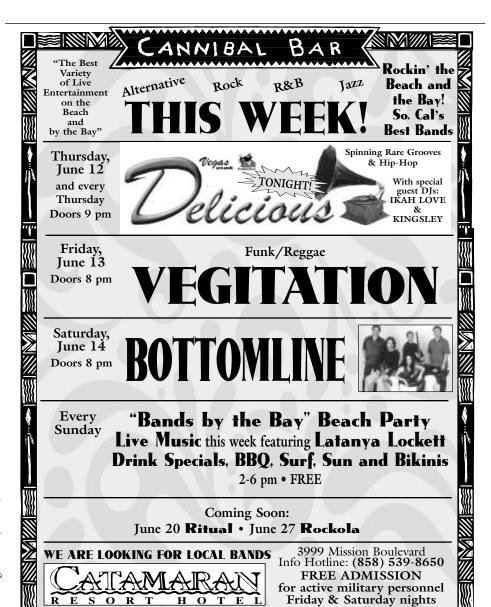




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EXTENSION 4004

POP / TOP 40

Leslie Gold: The Westgate Hotel Paul Greg: Martini's

Patrick Hill: Martini's

Jungle Boogie: Rock Bottom

Kraze: Rock Bottom (Gaslamp)

Leviticus: La Valencia Hotel

Danny Lopez: The Butcher Shop

The Love Rangers: The Alley

Rick Lyon: The Imperial House

Merrily: The Calypso Cafe

NRG: Viejas Casino

The New Breed Band: The Allev

North Star: McP's Irish Pub and Grill The Orbitz: Buon Giorno Restaurant

Peter Robberecht/Pianoman [622]:

Dakota Grill and Spirits

Linda Roth: Martini's

The Salt Lickers: The Kraken

Stayin' Alive: Viejas Casino

Svlvia Lorraine: Martini's

EXTENSION 4005

JAZZ / BIG BAND

The Archtones: Croce's Jazz Bar Bruce Arnold: Dizzy's

The Ray Barrie Big Band: The

Rav Briz: Hotel del Coronado

John Cain [703]: Hotel del Coronado The Calypso Maniacs: The Calypso

The Jorge Camberos Quintet:

The Cradit Union: Neimans Bar and

Kathy Cronin: The Calypso Cafe Jo Dark: The German-American

The David Patrone Quartet: Croce's Iazz Bar, Martini Ranch (Gaslamp)

Didjah Marie: The Calypso Cafe

Donnie Finnell & Co. East: Bistro

The Cynthia Hammond Trio: La Costa Tournament of Champions Lounge

Fred Heath & the Slidewinders:

Bob Hotzel: The Calvoso Cafe Barbara Jamerson: Hotel del

The Jazz Allstars: Jimmy Love's

The Chris Klich Jazz Quintet: Claire de Lune Coffee Loung

Lady Dottie & the Sliders: Bayou Bar

Tony Lasley: Hotel del Coronado

Bob Magnusson: Dizzy's Masterpiece: Jimmy Love's

Jerry Melnick: Rancho Bernardo Inn

The Shep Meyers Quartet [660]:

Mystique: Jimmy Love's

Sue Palmer [641]: The Calypso Cafe

The Sue Palmer Trio: The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe

Roberta Pinket: Dizzv's

Primo: Sevilla, Croce's Jazz Bar

Quiet Storm [682]: Humphrey's

The leff Richmond Trio: Dizzy's The San Diego Concert Jazz Band:

Dave Scott: Croce's Jazz Bar

Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time: Humphrey's

Peter Sprague [643]: Dizzy's

The Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson Island Marriott

Yavaz: Croce's Jazz Bar

EXTENSION 4006

REGGAE / SKA

The Bredren: The Roseary Room DI Cisco: The Plum Loco Saloon DJ Rassie: The Plum Loco Saloon

DI Winston: The Plum Loco Saloon Barrington Levy [733]: 4th & B

Maiz: The Roseary Room

NZ Rough: Hennessey's Tavern (PB)

Plato Soul: Victor's Restaurant & Bar Monique Powell: 'Canes Cantina

Psydecar [740]: Victor's Restaurant &

Semisi & Fulabula [747]: The

EXTENSION 4007

COUNTRY

Vince Gill [788]: Humphrey's Kennard & Miller: Don's Cocktail

Nitro Express: Second Wind

Sarah Petrella & the Surf Cowboys: The Del Dios Country Store

Ouino: 4th & B

EXTENSION 4008

ACOUSTIC / **FOLK**

Ben Baran: Coffeehouse on Broadway

Cathryn Beeks: Blind Melons Berkley Hart [880]: Belly Up Tavern Kyle Blase: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Steve Brewer: Blarney Stone Pub

The Celtic Ensemble: Twiggs Tea and

Tony Cummins: Blarney Stone Pub

Frank Lee Drennen: The Ould Sod 4-Way Street: McP's Irish Pub and

The Fruit Bats [855]: The Casbah Gene's Pool: McP's Irish Pub and

The Hatchet Brothers: The Ould Sod Jackson & Sven: McP's Irish Pub and

Laurence Juber: Dizzy's

The Chris Kelly Group: Tiki House

Kev: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Celia Lawley: Shirley's Kitchen

Nodlaig: Dublin Square

Tommy Price: Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), McP's Irish Pub and Grill

Raggle Taggle: Dublin Square Ron & Andy: McP's Irish Pub and

Ron's Garage: McP's Irish Pub and

Root: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Skelpin: Dublin Square

Jack Tempchin: The Calypso Cafe

Zade: Borders Books & Music

EXTENSION 4009

BLUES / SOUL

Aunt Kizzy'z Boyz: Patrick's II The Backwater Blues Band: Patrick's

The Bayou Brothers [948]: Patrick's

Blue Largo [636]: Fat Katz, Patrick's

The Blues Brokers: The Kraken,

Buddy Blue [963]: Tio Leo's Lounge

Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters [932]: Shooters Bar and Grill,
Robbie's Roadhouse, Chateau Orleans

Fuzzy & the Bluesmen [912]: Croce's

Erich Goebel: The Calypso Cafe

Red Lane: Patrick's II

Bill MacPherson & Blues Straight Thru: Triple Crown Pub

Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors [910]: The Kraker

The Nude Blues: Bahia Belle Cruise

The Rockin' Blues Hounds: Tiki

J.J. Slyde: Island Sports & Spirits, The

The Soul Revue: Jimmy Love's

Todd Stedman & the Fat Tones: The

Earl Thomas [946]: The Calypso Cafe

Uncle Bob & the Earthmovers:

EXTENSION 4010

EVERYTHING ELSE

Burnett Anderson: Cafe LaMaze

Blue Velvet: Bourbon Street Sammy Dale Canonidado: Cafe

LaMaze

Kevin Cavanaugh: The Caliph Sandy Chappel: Cafe LaMaze

Cirro: Buon Giorno Restaurant Iulio de la Huerta: The Westgate

El Jardin: Martini Ranch (Encinitas)

Vicki Erigat: Edelweiss Restaurant Kjell Holmes [994]: Edelweiss

Honey Bucket [986]: Dream Street

Daniel Jackson: Hotel del Coronado Gordon Kohl [983]: Edelweiss

Barry Levich: La Valencia Hotel Los Reves del Ritmo: Mr. Joey's

Fran Loskota: The Westgate Hotel Rico Tumbao: Sevilla



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Live Trip-Hop KURU Live Hip-Hop ARKITEK

Friday, June 13, 20 & 27 **M.I.Z. Promotions presents** Hip-Hop, MC battles hosted by J-30, RIO, JOHNNY BLACKWELL & BOB DEALIN

Wednesday, June 18

FUNKY MONKEY LOUNGE with ERICK DIAZ

Thursday, June 19

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Wednesday, June 25

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Saturday, June 28 **Grave Rot Promotions presents**

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BACKWATER BLUES

JUNE 13

BAYOU BROS.

SATURDAY

TEXAS TWISTERS



SUNDAY JUNE 15 No Cover

BLUE LARGO

RED LANE June 16



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WEDNESDAY JUNE 18

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alendar

UNDERGROUND **DANCE CLUBS**

If you would like to have your derground 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 5ifth Otr. (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 Myxzlplix; 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, Skratchmark, and Steve Money spin hip-hop. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Tom Foolery's, 3191 Sports Arena Boulevard, Sports Arena. 619-222-5233.

Club Duh?: 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 DI 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 hiphop. 740 Nordahl Road, San Marcos. 760-737-9402.

Darkwave Garden: Every Wednesday, the best of ethereal-electro-gothicdarkwave. 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 DIs 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.

Glittter: Thursdays, hip-hop and house in North County. Full-color laser show, heated patios, lounge area; 18 and up. Neimans, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad, 760-729-4131.

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.

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BOOKINGS! In-house booking, call billy of Mikey: 613 222 Company DreamStreetLive@hotmail.com or Peak_Productions@hotmail.com.



Diego Reader June 12,

Plush Fridays: Room 1: Top 30, hiphop, 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, a 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 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. No cook is condoggies, 909 Prospect Street, Suite 290 (upstairs), La Jolla. 858-454-9664.

The Room: Thursdays, DJ Maze. Fridays, DJ Daimon, deep funky

house, Saturdays, DI 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, hiphop 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 5ifth 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 mo schedules, fax to Lynne Houts at 760-788-0329 or mail to Reader Music Scene, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803. Upcoming concerts, underground club listings, or performances that are not at a club should be directed to 619-235-3000, ext. 261; faxed to 619-881-2401; or emailed to sellis@nethere.com.

NORTH COUNTY

The Alley, 421 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-434-1173. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the Love Rangers, Top 40/pop. Wednesday, the New Breed Band, pop.

Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-9022. Thursday, Big Provider, the Big Sound, and *Jack the Original*, alternative. Friday and Saturday, *the Samples* and Rhythm of the Sun, alternative. Wednesday, the Subdudes, alternative and Berkley Hart, acoustic

Bistro 221, 221 Grand Avenue Escondido 760-737-7398 Friday and Saturday, 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm, *Donnie* Finnell & Co. East, jazz.

Boar Cross'n, 390 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-2989. Friday and Saturday, Y3K, classic rock.

The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe Flower Hill Mall, I-5 at Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-755-3735. Friday, 8 pm, the Sue Palmer Trio, jazz.

The Calypso Cafe, 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Thursday, *Sue Palmer* and Didjah Marie, swing, jazz. Friday, Earl Thomas and Erich Goebel, blues. Saturday, *Semisi & Fulabula*, reggae. Monday, Kathy Cronin and Bob Hotzel, piano bar, jazz. Tuesday, Jack Tempchin, folk rock. Wednesday, the Calypso Maniacs, Latin jazz.

Carvers, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Friday, Laguna, classic rock, Saturday, City Limits, pop.

The Del Dios Country Store, 20154 Lake Drive, Escondido, 760-745-2733. Friday and Saturday, Sarah Petrella & the Surf Cowboys, country.

Fat Katz, 1476 Encinitas Boulevard. Encinitas. 760-943-7768. Friday, Blue Largo, blues, jazz. Saturday, For Sale,

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 Tayern (Carlsbad), 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-6951. Friday, call club for information Saturday, Tommy Price, acoustic.

The Kraken, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, *Jeff* Moore & the Witchdoctors, blues. Friday, J.J. Slyde, blues. Saturday, the Salt Lickers, pop. Sunday, 4 pm to 9 pm, the Blues Brokers.

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 Hammo*

Martini Ranch, 485 South Coast Highway (at D Street), Encinitas. 760-943-9101. Friday, DI Frances. Saturday, DJ Tony A. Sunday, El Jardin, salsa, meregue, cumbia, and

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, Saturday, call club for information. Wednesday, open mike.

Neimans Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4131. Thursday, 6:15 pm, *the Cradit Union*, swing, 9:30 pm, Sweet Dreams, rock. Friday, 9 pm, *DJ Bob One*, hip-hop. Saturday, 9:30 pm, *DJ II Smooth*, house, hip-hop.

North Bar Sports & Spirits, 200 West El Norte Parkway, Escondido. 760-480-8228. Friday, 8:30 pm, the Lost Patrol, classic rock.

Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-675-8500. El Bizcocho Restaurant: Friday, 6 pm to 11 pm, and Monday, 6 pm to 10 pm, Jerry Melnick, jazz/variety piano

Robbie's Roadhouse, 530 North Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-634-2365. Saturday, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters,

Second Wind (Escondido), 1320 East Valley Parkway, Escondido. 760-746-7408. Friday and Saturday, Nitro

Surf N'Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Thursday, 9 pm, open mike. Saturday, Bone, rock.

Zip & Zack's Filling Station & Pickup Joint, 1020 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos, 760-591-9393 Saturday, 9 pm, the Woodrows, rock.

BEACHES

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue. Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844 Thursday, the Rap Basterdz, Coma Structure and The Itisalternative. Friday, 4 pm to 7 pm, *Cathryn Beeks*, 9:30 pm, *Clyde's Ride*, alternative. Saturday, 4 pm to 7 pm, Myron & the Kyniptionz, rock, 9:30 pm, Lighter, Agave Lighter, alternative/rock

Sunday, Verb, Chris Cutz, and Beat

'Canes, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach 858-488-1780 Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Friday, Accident Experiment, Hot Potty, Lodus, Human Lab, and Magdalene. Saturday, Diffuser. Wednesday, Lifehouse.

Cannibal Bar, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Thursday and Friday, live music. Saturday, *Bottomline*, classic 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, Futyle, Mad Habit, 20 Miles South, and Invisible Enemy. Friday, Canobliss, 3 Against 1, Honey Bucket, and Kulturwar, Saturday, Dark Reign, VIII Fraud, Afterblack, and Rampage.

Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Saturday, *NZ Rough*, reggae.

I.B. Rockin' Beach Bar & Grill, 285 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach. 619-424-5373. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Reign of Kings, classic rock.

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 Sunday, 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, the Mitch Budd Band, classic rock.

Pacific Beach Bar & Grill, 860 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-272-7278. Call club for information.

Online Club Coupons

The following nightclubs have valuable coupons in the Music Section of the Reader's website. nindicates North County.

Blind Melons 2 for 1 cover

Brick By Brick 2 for 1 admission

Cafe Sevilla \$2 off Club VIP

California Express \$25 off 2003

VIP Card

Cannibal Bar \$2 off admission

Club Montage No cover

Coaster Saloon \$2 off pitcher of beer

Croce's Free cover with dinner

4th & B 2 free comedy tickets

Have A Nice Day Cafe 2 for 1 cover

In Cahoots \$2 off admission

O McCabe's Beach Club \$2 off admission

Moondoggies P.B. \$1 off cover

P.B. Bar & Grill 2 for 1 entrée

O Neimans 1/2 off cover

Patricks II 2 for 1 cover

The Room No cover with e-mail

S.D. Sports Club 1st round half price

Rosie O'Grady's 1/2 off Rosie Blaster

Second Wind Navajo No cover

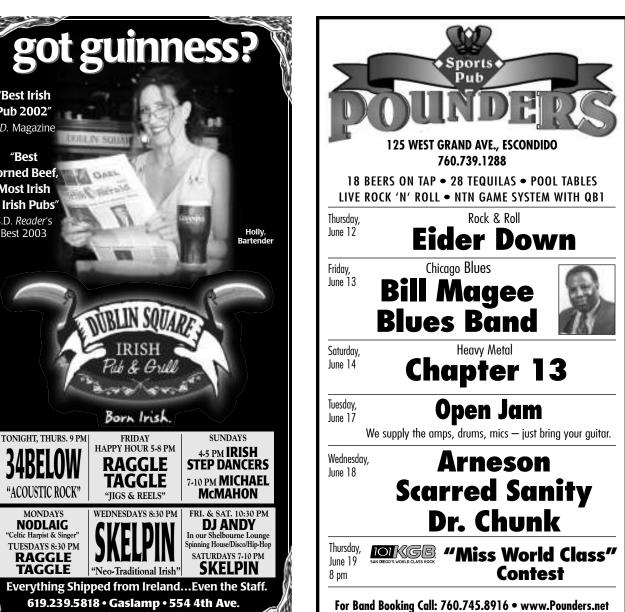
Sham Rocks Shack 1/2 off cheeseburger combo

O Squid Joe's 2 for 1 cover

Tio Leo's Lounge \$1 off club admission

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DHUNKJUNKE #Z **SAINT DOG • PROPERTY 6** w. **(E) THOUGHT EXPERIMENT**

THER bold:The Caliph, 3100 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-298-9495. Friday, 9 pm, Kevin Cavanaugh, lounge piano.

Claire de Lune, 2905 University Avenue, North Park. 619-688-9845.

Coffeehouse on Broadway, 2991

Epicentre, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000. Music is alternative. Friday, *Curl Up and Die*, Darkest Hour, Taken, Tamora, and Minus Sunday, Ruhy Revolver, Jesse

Gelato Vera Ice Cream and Coffee **Shop,** 3753 India Street, San Diego. 619-295-9269. Saturday, *New Bethel*, the Like Young, and Red Pony Clock, alternative.

The Gordon Biersch Brewery, 5010

Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. The Backstage Lounge: Thursday, 9 pm, Quiet Storm, jazz, blues. Friday, 9:30 pm, *Rockola*, classic rock. Saturday, 9:30 pm, *Detroit* Underground, rock, soul. Sunday,

The Imperial House, 505 Kalmia Street, San Diego. 619-234-3525. Friday and Saturday, *Rick Lyon*, contemporary keyboard.

In Cahoots, 5373 Mission Center Road, Mission Valley. 619-291-8635. Thursday, the Truly Lover Trio, rockabilly

The Inn Suites, 2223 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-296-2101. workshop/concert with the San Diego Concert Jazz Band.

The Kensington Club, 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848. Music is alternative. Friday, Drunk

Lestat's Coffeehouse, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-9 pm to 11 pm, the Bitty Bun Iternative. Friday, 9 pm to 11 pm, Kyle Blase. Saturday, 9 pm to midnight, Kev. Wednesday, Root.

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, 1310 619-276-5637. Friday, *Junior's Farm*, rock. Saturday, *Smokin' Gun*, rock.

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,

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-273-9734. Thursday, the Chris Kelly Group, acoustic. Friday, the Rockin' Blues Hounds, blues, Saturday, Sojourn, alternative. Wednesday, Surf Report and Three Balls of Fire, rock.

Victor's Restaurant & Bar, 2702 North Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-490-3380. Friday, 9 pm, *Plato* Soul and Psydecar, reggae.

Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach, 619-222-6822. Thursday, Animal Liberation, funk. Tuesday, Blackberry Smoke, alternative.

SAN DIEGO

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, *Tony* Cummins, Irish folk. Sunday, open mike. Tuesday, Irish jam session.

ourbon Street, 4612 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. 619-291-0173. Saturday, 9 pm to midnight, Blue Velvet, lounge

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. Music is alternative/rock. Thursday, *Stoic* Frame, Stereo Vault, Los Curanderos, and Redefined. Friday, Downmachine, Fourside Letter, and Lovelord. Saturday, Sliver, Opiate for the Masses, and Samara Tuesday, Xavier Rudd and the Jeff Clark Project. Wednesday,

Saturday, 8:30 pm to 11:30 pm, the Chris Klich Jazz Quintet.

Broadway, San Diego. 619-557-0156. Tuesday, 7 pm, *Ben Baran*, acoustic.

Valor, Erick Escamilla and Salutation

Mission Center Road, San Diego 619-688-1120. Friday, Todd Stedman & the Fat Tones, blues.

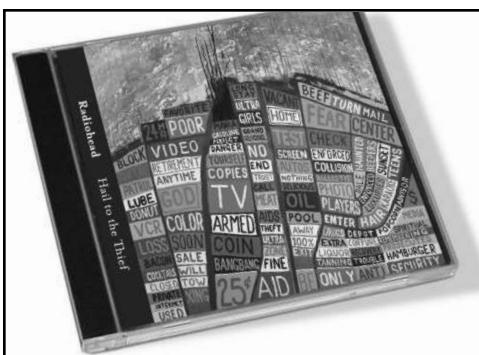
Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 8 pm, Reggie Smith, jazz.

Wednesday, 8 pm to 10 pm,

Ted. Saturday, Plural, Rookie Card, and Old Man Apple. Saturday, the Shambles and the Baja Bugs.

0437. Music is acoustic/folk. Thursday.

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STOP REPETITION

The Ould Sod, 3373 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-6594. Friday, *Frank Lee Drennen*, acoustic. Tuesday, Irish jam session. Wednesday, *the Hatchet Brothers*, folk.

The Playhouse, 4746 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-284-8802. Thursday, *Kuru* and *Arkitek*, trip-hop and hip-hop.

The Roseary Room, 947 E Street, downtown. 877-844-3572. Thursday, the Brendren, reggae. Saturday, Big Up. Sunday, musicians' showcase. Monday, Court & Spark, the Castanets, and Hello Howard, rock. Tuesday, Maiz, reggae. Wednesday, the Rolling Blackouts and the Yuks, punk.

Rosie O'Grady's, 3402 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-7666. Friday and Saturday, live rock

San Diego Sports Club, 1271 University Avenue, San Diego. 619-299-7372. Call club for information.

The Scene, 7514 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, San Diego. 858-505-9111. Music is alternative. Thursday, Terror, Most Precious Blood, the Takeover, Most Precious Blood, the Takeover, Over My Dead Body, and Concubine. Friday, Windsor Hill, Steppers, G-Spot, and The Fabulous Rudies. ska. Saturday, Please Mr. Gravedigger, KydsvsColumbus, Gasoline Please, and Tomra.

Second Wind, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 619-465-1730. Music starts at 9 pm. Friday and Saturday, *Serious Guise*, classic rock.

Sham Rocks Shack, 7059 El Cajon Boulevard (1/2 block east of 70th Street), College Area. 619-463-2263. Saturday, *Blizzard*, alternative.

Soma, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-SOMA. Music is alternative/rock. Friday, *Northstar*, Early Times, River City High, and Don't Look Down. Saturday, No Way Out, Straitaway, Inner Limit, F.O.N., the Parker Theory, and A Vital Few.

Tio Leo's Lounge, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 619-542-1462. Thursday, *Hot Rod Lincoln*, rockabilly. Friday, *Lee Rocker, Buddy Blue*, and *Big Rig Deluxe*, rock, blues. Saturday, *Rascalin*.

Triple Crown Pub, 3221 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-281-0263. Saturday, 9:30 pm, *Trophy Wife*, alternative rock. Sunday, 6 pm to 9 pm, *Bill MacPherson & Blues Straight Thru*, blues.

Tutto Mare, 4365 Executive Drive, La Jolla (Golden Triangle area). 858-597-1188. Wednesday, 5:30 pm to 9 pm, the Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson Jazz Ouartet

Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company, 4590 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 619-296-0616. Sunday, 4 pm, the Celtic Ensemble. Wednesday, 6:30 pm, open mike.

DOWNTOWN

The Bayou Bar & Grill, 329 Market Street, downtown. 619-696-8747. All music is jazz. Thursday, 9 pm, and Friday, 5 pm, Lady Dottie & the Sliders. Saturday, 9 pm, and Sunday, 5:30 pm, Fred Heath & the Slidewinders.

Blarney Stone Pub, 502 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-8519. Thursday through Sunday, and Wednesday,

Borders Books & Music (Gaslamp), 668 Sixth Avenue, San Diego. 619-702-4200. Wednesday, 7 pm, *Zade*, folk.

Cafe 828, 828 Sixth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-231-8282. Thursday, live cabaret. Friday and Saturday, live jazz.

The Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-HELL. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, the Fruit Bats, Triangle, and Via Satellite. Friday, the Bangs, and the Glossines. Saturday, the Furious IV, Watch It Burn, Maudlin, and Spell Toronto. Sunday, the Jungle Brothers, Black Sheep, and DJ Ikah Love. Monday, GoGoGo Airheart, and the Apes.

Chuey's Numero Uno, 1894 Main Street, downtown. 619-234-6937. Friday, live rock.

Club Montage, 2028 Hancock Street, Balboa Park. 619-418-8858. Call club for information.

Croce's Jazz Bar, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. All music is jazz unless otherwise noted. Thursday, the David Patrone Jazz Quartet. Friday, Yavaz. Saturday, Primo. Sunday, the Archtones. Monday, Dave Scott. Tuesday, the Shep Meyers Quartet. Wednesday, the Jorge Camberos Ouintet.

Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. Friday, Eve Selis, roadhouse rock. Saturday, Fuzzy & the Bluesmen, blues

Dakota Grill and Spirits, 901 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-234-5554. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Peter Robberecht/Pianoman*, pop/Top

Dick's Last Resort, 345 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-231-9100. Thursday, Friday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, *Private Domain*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Stone*, rock. Sunday, *Hera's Olive*, rock.

Dizzy's, 344 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 858-270-7467. Friday, 8:30 pm, the Jeff Richmond Trio. Saturday, 8 pm, Peter Sprague, jazz guitar. Sunday, 2 pm, Laurence Juber, guitarist. Sunday, 7 pm, Roberta Pinket, Bruce Arnold, Bob Magnusson, and Jim Plank, jazz.

Dublin Square, 554 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-239-5818. Thursday, 9 pm, 34 Below, acoustic rock. Friday, Raggle Taggle, traditional Irish folk. Monday, Nodlaig, Celtic harpist. Wednesday, 8:30 pm, Skelpin, Irish folk.

The Field, 544 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-232-9840. Live traditional Irish music daily.

4th & B, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343. Thursday, the Cramps, Quintron and Miss Pussycat, and the Millionaires, alternative. Sunday, Dead Prez and Killah Priest. Wednesday, Barrington Levy with Quino, reggae.

Jimmy Love's, 672 Fifth Avenue (corner of Fifth and G), downtown. 619-595-0123. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 9:45 pm, call club for information. Sunday, 6:30 pm to 11 pm, Masterpiece, jazz, funk, R&B. Monday, 6:30 pm to 11 pm, the Jazz Allstars. Tuesday, Mystique, jazz, funk, R&B. Wednesday, 7:30 pm, the Soul

Martini Ranch, 528 F Street, downtown. 619-235-6100. Wednesday, the David Patrone Quartet, jazz.

Martini's, 3940 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-293-0232. Music is contemporary/variety. Thursday, Linda Roth. Friday, Carol Curtis. Saturday, Patrick Hill. Sunday, John Garcia. Tuesday, Paul Greg. Wednesday, Sylvia Lorraine.

bold:On Broadway, 615 Broadway Avenue, downtown. 619-231-0011. Friday, *DJ Thomas Michael*.

Patrick's II, 428 F Street, downtown. 619-233-3077. Music is blues. Thursday, Backwater Blues. Friday, the Bayou Brothers. Saturday, the Texas Twisters. Sunday, Blue Largo. Monday, Red Lane. Tuesday, Aunt Kizzy'z Boyz. Wednesday, the Blues Brokers.

Rock Bottom, 401 G Street, Gaslamp 619-231-7000. Friday, *Kraze*, pop. Saturday, *Jungle Boogie*, pop.

Sevilla, 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-5979. Music is Latin. Thursday and Tuesday, *Rico Tumbao*. Wednesday, *Primo*.

The Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue, downtown. 619-238-1818. The Plaza Bar: Friday and Saturday, 8 pm, Fran Loskota, piano and vocals. Monday, 8 pm, Julio de la Huerta, guitar and vocals. Sunday, Julio & Fran.

SOUTH BAY/ CORONADO

Buon Giorno Restaurant, 4110 Bonita Road, Bonita. 619-475-2660. Thursday, *Cirro*, Latin. Friday, 8:30 pm, Jesse Davis, variety. Saturday, the Orbitz, '60s and '70s music.

The Butcher Shop, 556 Broadway, Chula Vista. 619-420-9440. Thursday through Saturday, and Wednesday, 8 pm to midnight, *Danny Lopez*, contemporary.

Cafe LaMaze, 1441 Highland Avenue, National City. 619-474-3222. Friday and Saturday, piano bar, featuring Sandy Chappel, Sammy Canonizado, and Burnett Anderson.

Coronado Island Marriott (formerly Le Meridian), 2000 Second Street, Coronado. 619-435-3000. Friday, 6 pm to 9 pm, the Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson Jazz Quartet.

Di-mond Jim's Nightclub, 773 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-585-7323. Thursday, *DJ T* and *DJ Beer*, rock. Friday and Saturday, *Triple X*, rock.

Edelweiss Restaurant, 230 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-426-5172. Friday and Saturday, 6 pm, *Gordon Kohl, Kjell Holmes*, or *Vicki Eriqat*, European and ethnic accordion.

Hotel del Coronado, 1550 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-6611. Babcock & Story: Thursday through Sunday, and Wednesday, *Tony Lasley*, Latin jazz. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 pm, *Barbara Jamerson*, jazz.

Palm Court: Thursday through Sunday, 5:30 pm, *Ray Briz.* Also, Sunday, noon to 4 pm, *Joey West.* Monday through Wednesday, 5:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *John Cain.* Prince of Wales: Thursday and

Prince of Wales: Thursday and Wednesday, 6 pm to 10 pm, the Shep Meyers Quartet. Friday through Sunday, and Tuesday, 6:30 pm to 10 pm, Daniel Jackson, jazz.

Island Sports & Spirits, 104 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-3456. Thursday, 8 pm, open blues jam. Friday, Full Effect, classic rock. Saturday, J.J. Slyde, blues.

McP's Irish Pub and Grill, 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-5280. Thursday, North Star, pop. Friday, 4-Way Street, acoustic. Saturday, Ron's Garage, acoustic rock. Sunday, 4 pm to 7 pm, Gene's Pool, 8 pm, Jackson & Sven, acoustic. Monday, Ron & Andy, acoustic. Tuesday, 4-Way Street. Wednesday,

The Plum Loco Saloon, 2511 Sweetwater Road, National City. 619-475-7313. Thursday, *DJ Rassie* and *DJ Winston*, reggae. Friday, *DJ Lenny*, old school. Saturday, *DJ Cisco*, hip-hop, R&B.

EAST COUNTY

Dirk's Niteclub, 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 619-469-6344. Friday and Saturday, *TNT*, classic rock.

Don's Cocktail Lounge, 13321 Business Highway 8, El Cajon. 619-443-2444. Friday and Saturday, *Kennard & Miller*, country.

Downtown Cafe, 182 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-440-5687. Saturday, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Uncle Bob & the Earthmovers*, blues, soul.

Fannie's, 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 619-698-2204. Friday, *Zone 4*, rock.

The German-American Societies, 1017 South Mollison Avenue, El Cajon. 858-273-7283. Friday, 7:30 pm, the Ray Barrie 12-Piece Big Band featuring Jo Dark.

Mr. Joey's Cantina, 9570 Murray Drive, La Mesa. 619-466-2912. Saturday, *Los Reyes del Ritmo*, Latin.

On the Rocks, 518 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-579-3537. Friday, *Kemosabe*, classic rock. Saturday, *the Tall Dudes*, rock.

Second Wind, 8528 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-596-8350. Friday and Saturday, *Cornerstone*, classic rock.

Shirley's Kitchen, 7868 El Cajon Boulevard, La Mesa. 619-466-9295. Wednesday, 6 pm to 7 pm, *Celia Lawley*, acoustic.

Viejas Casino, 5000 Willows Road, Alpine (off Interstate 8). 619-445-5400. Friday, 9 pm, NRG, high-energy dance. Saturday, 9 pm, Stayin' Alive, disco. Sunday, 4 pm to 8 pm, the Ray Barrie Big Band, big-band swing.

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Hula in Chula

Island fever has hit San Diego. Every week, a small ad in this paper urges us to "dine in Hawaii." Suddenly there are two new little Hawaiian "grines" in Pacific Beach, a more ambitious one that just opened up in Mira Mesa, a Hawaiian buffet at one of the Marriotts, and, high-end in the Aventine, the new 808. Even the venerable Bob's on the Bay has gone luau on Friday and Saturday nights, with a Hawaiian-style buffet, hula dancers, and a live Polynesian band in their Blue Lagoon Bar.

Well, the zeitgeist got me. Depending on what time you're reading this, I'm either swimming with the fishies in Hanauma Bay or scarfing Evil Jungle Prince in the slightly evil urban jungle of Honolulu's Beretania Street. But a week before I left, I just had to try Bob's take on Hawaiian culinary culture before plunging into the real

Bob's seems to be Chula Vista's unofficial community center, with a broad bay view overlooking the C.V. Yacht Harbor and Marina. The entry lobby looks as prissy as a Rancho Santa Fe country club, but as the hostess led us to our table, we passed through several homier environments. First is the dim-lit Blue Lagoon Lounge, which draws a drinking, 30-ish crowd; a Polynesian band was onstage, their music piped through the rest of the house. Then comes the main dining room, which seems to be the "theme room." Members of a hula troupe, with leafy crowns, grass skirts, and fake coconut-shell bras, were shimmying in the aisles around a gigantic kiddie birthday party. Our guide threaded us right through the dancers, midshow.

We were thrilled! overjoyed! — deeply relieved, anyway - to discover that our destination was an airy, enclosed patio right next to the dock, with an over-30, no-tots crowd (hey, that's me!), mainly sporting aloha-wear (me too!) and opting for the buffet. The room's a tad funky, with vinyl chair-seats starting to tatter, but the huge windows showcased the sun setting on the water. In another wing of the building, just to our south, there was a wedding reception in the banquet room. The bridal party kept slipping out to the dock to be photographed in front of that great solar

Luaus started life at Bob's on December 31 as the restaurant's New Year's Eve party. The patrons enjoyed it so much that the management



REV

decided to make it an every-weekend affair. First you sit down, order drinks, and tell your server whether you're going for the buffet or the menu. My sweetie and I opted for one of each. For the buffet, the waitress waved me toward a short staircase, where a sixtyish couple carrying plates laden six inches

high stood dead still, patiently waiting to pass a tiny whirlwind of a hula dancer with a face as delicate as a china doll's (and a body as strong as Junior Seau's).

The buffet, in a smaller, rather dark dining room to the side of the main one, offers the typical squared-off "U" or horseshoe of serving tables around three walls, with another island of tables in the center. The buffet plates are none too large, so unless you're okay with going back again and again, you've got to be choosy — so let me play your self-appointed tour guide to this trip through the food islands.

As at most buffets, dishes with the least costly ingredients are arranged nearest the entrance

door and on the center island, with the meat dishes starting halfway up the arms and the premium items arranged on and near the heel of the horseshoe. The island displays desserts; further back, an array of salads. There are green salads, potato salad (deli-style), pasta salads, and

even deviled eggs. One item I didn't spot in the cornucopia was traditional Hawaiian-style macaroni salad. (No Spam anywhere, either.)

The tables along the sides have starch dishes toward the front — mainly numerous variations on rice, including the house pilaf: sticky short-grain white rice dotted with shredded carrots and peas, with the bouillon-cube flavor notes of packaged rice mixes. I much preferred the scalloped potatoes, firm cubes swathed in cream and melted orange cheese. That dish is like a childhood sweetheart: You may outgrow it, but you never really stop loving it.

Meat and poultry dishes are on both arms

Bob's on the Bay

★(good)

570 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista Harbor; 619-

HOURS: Dining room, Monday–Friday, 11:15 a.m.-2:00 p.m., 5:00-9:00 p.m.; Sundays 4:00-9:00; weekend luaus, 5:30 to 9:30 on Fridays and Saturdays. Bayside Grill until 10:00 p.m. weeknights, 11:00 p.m. weekends.

PRICES: Appetizers, \$8-\$13; entrées, \$18-\$36; luau buffet, \$22 per person.

CUISINE & BEVERAGES: American cuisine centering on steaks, fish. Luau offers some vaguely Polynesian dishes amid American buffet classics, including iced shellfish and carving station. Wine list on back of the menu, reasonable length and price, mainly mainstream California brands, sufficient if uninspiring choice by the glass. Beers are priced relatively high. Full bar.

NEED TO KNOW: Take I-5 to J Street exit, head west, drive along harbor's edge for several long blocks. Bob's is to your left at the CV Yacht Harbor. Reservations advisable; usually honored ahead of drop-ins. Noisy as a party on luau nights, with live music amped loud. Some tables down

Ratings reflect the reviewer's reaction to food, ambiance, and service with price taken into consideration. Menu listings and prices are subject to change.

Hundreds of past reviews are available online from the Reader at www.SanDiegoReader.com

of the horseshoe, but the selections aren't identical, so be sure to case both sides. My favorites include the fall-apart-tender BBQ ribs, lightly parboiled, finished with hard grilling, and sopped with a thin, zingy sauce with slivers of bell pepper and onion. They are actually more successful than some of the more ambitious rib renditions I've tasted around town. BBQ chicken (very tender legs, thighs, and drumettes) sports a simple,





RESTAURANTS

sugary, tomato-based "Q" sauce that didn't interest me much, but your kids would probably love it. Best of all were juicy rolls of roast turkey breast wrapped around Midwestern-style sage bread stuffing — Thanksgiving in May! On the downside were several hard-to-identify animal proteins swamped in variations of thick brown diner

The base of the horseshoe showcases a tray of Kailua pork spotlighted by the crimson glow of infrared heat lamps. This is one of the two luau items (the other being those Asian-esque ribs) that aspire to a direct connection to Pacific Island cuisine. The pork could be worth trying if you happen on a fresh batch, before the lamps have sapped it

of all its moisture. Here, too, are carving stations for ham and pinky-brown roast beef. To the left are cold seafoods, including tender, delicate-flavored peel-and-eat shrimp; zesty Mexican-style ceviche; and two tasty types of smoked salmon, with curls of cold-smoked lox and slabs of good, moist hotsmoked fish. Less deserving of space on the plate are the bland legs of king crab and claws of snow crab. All three of the small black mussels I grabbed in the room's semidarkness turned out to be tightly closed, a.k.a. dead-before-cooking; if bivalves tempt you, better inspect them carefully (and bypass them unless the majority are visibly agape).

My favorite buffet dessert was half a banana fried in light panko breading, the fruit firm but sweet. Other choices included fresh fruits, canned fruits slightly gussied up, the requisite red Jell-O, and a selection of miniature pastries (pineapple

cheesecake, apple pie, pecan pie) that Bob's buys from a restaurant supplier. The pies' thick, dense crusts were so redolent of hydrogenated vegetable shortening, they instantly set my mind to composing a poem about Greyhound station snack bars. If you love desserts, you might consider springing for Bob's à la carte specialty, "Hula Pie," an Oreo crust topped with macadamia nut ice cream, chocolate sauce, whipped cream, and crushed nuts.

Speaking of à la carte, you'll remember that while I went off to study the buffet, I left my sweetie to the mercy of the printed menu. The choices include a good selection of grilled steaks, including a "Silver" grade rib eye available in several sizes. Seafood includes king crab, snow crab, prawns, several seafood pastas, and five fin-fish species (swordfish, halibut, mahimahi, salmon, and catfish) available at market price with

your choice of five treatments. With nonpasta entrées you get a choice of a baked potato, fries, or the same pilaf as the aforementioned buffet version. Entrées also come with the haunting native medley of broccoli, carrots, and zukes, here cut in large slices and cooked fairly crisp.

We enjoyed a starter of remarkably tender fried calamari, made from wide strips of pounded calamari steak, their sweet breading made with pulverized macadamia nuts. We loved the sassy, spicy pineapple salsa that arrived along with a decent conventional cocktail sauce. But the next dish brought us odd news: Our waitress was cute and funny, but either she's got illegible handwriting or else the kitchen may serve you what it wants you to eat. Our order of New England cockles brought, instead, a bowl of Washington State clams in a pleasant if salty sauce of margarine, white wine,

and clam juice. That change was acceptable, but a main course switcheroo was not so benign. We'd chosen mahimahi with a pistachio crust and cilantrocream sauce. It took us several bites to realize that the slab of dead white flesh drowned under the thick, bland sauce was not second-rate mahi but halibut. boring old halibut. (The itemized bill and the kitty-bag remnants subsequently confirmed the species substitution. And no, we didn't complain not only were we undercover restaurant critics, trying to be inconspicuous, but we were

And yet we had a great time. Even though the food at Bob's on the Bay is mainly just 99 percent pure haole Midwestern-American regular, the atmosphere is a hoot. I enjoyed it so much, I'd even go back (if I weren't so busy reviewing other restaurants) for the breezy harbor and friendly vibes. But

up in L.A., I've got a bubblyheaded sister-in-law who used to live in Hawaii and whose latest husband is a skinny giant with a bottomless pit for a stomach. Next time they come visiting, have I ever got a place for them!

WAYWARD PIES

On the red-eye Hound bound east in winter '73,

At 3 a.m. the driver takes a break in Cinci.

The lights in the bus go on, arouse the rest of us.

White-faced and smudgy with inter-rupted sleep We trudge inside, dead-eyed zom-bies looking to eat.

The snack bar serves sour coffee

and dense, lardy sweets.

Still — better than Toledo or Buf-

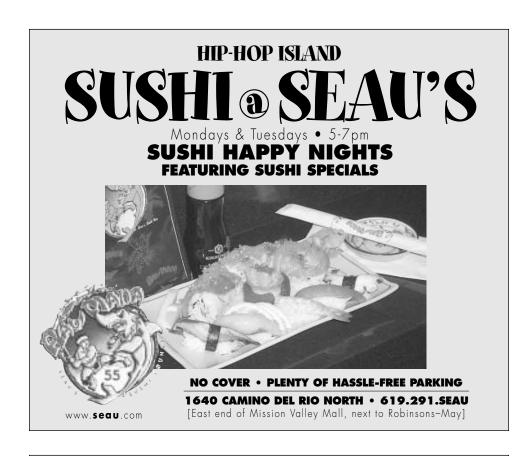
falo (the one Too seedy, the other utterly still in

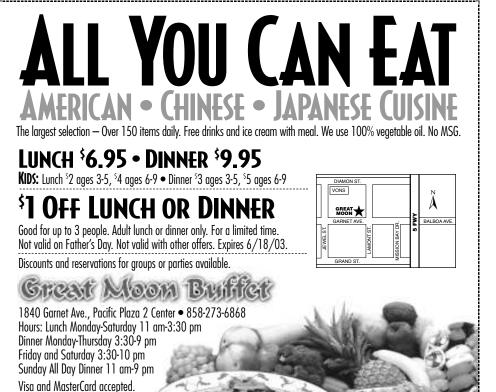
hard gray snow)
But worse than that obscure stop on

the Canada route

(A puzzle that often I wonder about) Where brown-eyed ladies, eternally wide awake

Serve out the gentle, buttery pies they bake. ■









American Tears

"We have about 200 attorneys working in our office. Some of them eat here four times a week."

FD BFDFORD

notice the little elderly lady coming in around sunset. This is Caparell's Cuisina, beneath the Reiss Hotel, one of those long-term residentials on the rim of downtown. Outside, it's all old buildings surrounded by parking lots. Everybody's

waiting for the developer's ax. But inside, this is nice. All-natural varnished wood with low art-deco chrome lamps and a long bar down one side. Big front windows bring in the last of the daylight. Pictures of Venice and Rome dot the walls. We're talking traditional Italian food here, and pizza.

"Waitress won't be a mo," says this passing guy, Laslo, from behind a pile of Naugahyde pizza bags.

I check the menu. Trying to slide in under ten buckaroos here. Quick glance shows most dishes are in the seven-to-ten range, except sandwiches, around five-six.

Waitress comes up. "Something to drink?" I look at the bar. Naaa. Gotta be fiscally fastidious here. "Coffee," I say. It's \$1.25, with refills.

The salads look filling. But what's Greek salad (with "Feta French" cheese) doing in an Italian place? It's \$6.50, or \$8.50, large. Caesar with chicken strips is \$7.95 or \$9.95, and an antipasto is \$6.50 or \$8.50. House specialties are just about all double figures. Like, the veal marsala with spaghetti and garlic bread, \$12.95, or \$13.95 with salad. Just over the top. Caparell's Mediterranean Pesto Pizza (\$9.50 for a seven-inch) looks pretty interesting, with grilled chicken, tomatoes, onions, kalamata olives, and feta cheese — there's that Greek thing again. "We make our own dough, own everything," says Cassandra, the bright-eyed waitress. Except I'm pizza'd out. But Sam's Calzone, a fold-over

with Canadian bacon, sautéed mushrooms, onions, cheese, pepperoni, and a meatball (\$9.50), is a real possibility. It's that or the halfand-half spaghetti-and-lasagna dinner, which gives you a salad and garlic bread too, for \$9.50.

Decisions, decisions. "I'll be back with Geri there," says Cas-

sandra. "Wave your arms when you're ready." I see Geri at the cash register. Oh, what the

heck. "Half and half," I say.
Before you know what, Cassandra's brought

that salad out. It's way big. The stack of lettuce leaves and tomatoes and bell peppers and onions oozes with bleu cheese dressing. And two hot toasted garlic breads make a great combo right there. The half and half is pretty big too. Comes on a big solid china plate. The spaghetti's, well, spaghetti. Fine. Lots of flick-slurp work. But the lasagna is the star, mainly because it's got those secret stashes of white ricotta cheese hidden in the pasta layers. Crunch garlic bread with it and you're hitting some kind of Nirvana Italiana.

This is a family affair. Cassandra says Sam of "Sam's Calzone" is Sam Caparell. Has run the place since he opened 13 years ago. He's half-

Italian and half-Greek. Aha! She looks over to the little woman sitting at the bar with a companion. "That's his Greek mother," she says. She's talking with my mom. She's Greek too."

Turns out Cassandra's a pre-vet student and Sam is helping her work her way through her degree. Before I know it, Cassandra has brought us all together. Her mom, Pat; Mrs. Caparell, Geri. And Pat: wow. She's way more than a mom. "I'm a state deputy attorney general," she says. "We have about 200 attorneys working in our office. It's nearby. Some of them eat here four times a week. We often have meetings after work in here. It's such good value. Two of you can order a small pizza and a salad, split them, and get an iced tea, and you don't pay more than \$7.00 each.'

And yes, she prosecutes every day. Like, she says she has prosecuted four state death penalty cases — successfully.

Whoa. She says this used to be Wild Bill's Saloon, back in the '80s. "Then Mrs. Caparell bought it," says Pat, looking at Sam's mom.

'I came to America for a car and a nice dress,' says Mrs. Caparell. "And a future for my two boys. I'm from Thessaloníki." She's a round little lady, with her life written all over her face. You can tell: it has been hard. "America grows with tears. Her roots are tears," she says. "My husband died seven years after we married. So I brought my sons to America. We lived in cheap hotel rooms until my boys were around 15. One room! Here in San Diego. I worked in the hotels, cleaning, fixing plumbing, anything to survive. But I put them through school. I'm from the land of Alexander the Great, son of Philip of Macedonia, who said, 'I open the schools, I close the jails.' Now one son's a lawyer and the other, Sam, owns this restaurant, and I have six grandchildren.'

She herself never got an education beyond the fourth grade, but here's the Cinderella ending to this story: "She owns this building. She owns this entire block," says Pat.

"You have to work hard," says Mrs. Caparell. "I never saw sunshine."

Who'da known? She has to be juggling mega property deals from developers by the day. And yet she's dressed in the plainest of clothes.

"Pan metron ariston," she says. "Moderation in all things. Right, Panayiota?'

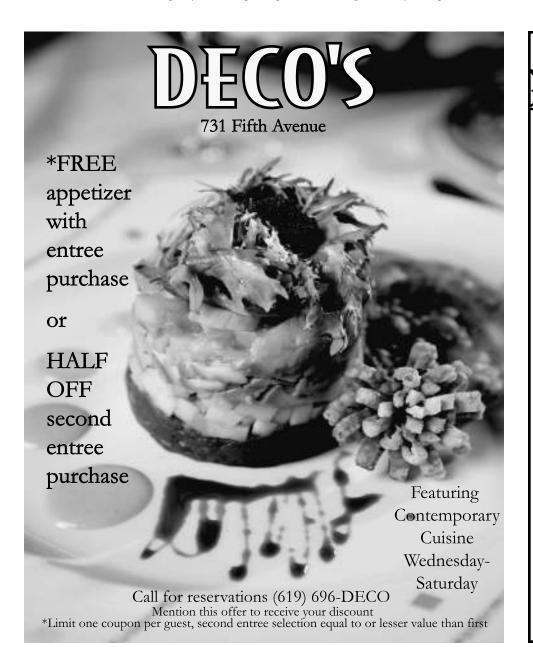
That's Pat's name in Greek. Pat nods. Cassandra brings me the check, \$11.56. Includes endless coffees. Pretty good value for a full belly and an hour's inspiration. ■

The Place: Caparell's Cuisina, 1428 First Avenue (at Ash), downtown (619-237-8081) **Type of Food:** Italian-Greek

Prices: Greek salad with French feta, \$6.50 small, \$8.50 large; Caesar salad with chicken strips, \$7.95, \$9.95; veal marsala with spaghetti, garlic bread, \$12.95, \$13.95 with salad; Caparell's Mediterranean Pesto Pizza, with grilled chicken, tomatoes, onions, kalamata olives, feta cheese, \$9.50 7-inch, \$17.95 12-inch, \$22.00 16-inch; Sam's Calzone with Canadian bacon, sautéed mushrooms, onions, cheese, pepperoni, meatball, \$9.50; half-and-half spaghetti-andlasagna dinner, with salad, garlic bread, \$9.50

Hours: 11:00 a.m. till 10:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday; till 11:00 p.m., Friday; 4:00 p.m. till 11:00 p.m., Saturday; closed Sunday

Buses: 11, 5, 5A, 16, 50
Nearest Bus Stops: 11: First and Ash (northbound), Second and Ash (southbound); 5, 5A, 16, 50: First and Ash (northbound), Front and A (southbound)





www.todaisandiego.com Menu and prices subject to change without notice



Varietal Riot

"For a couple of years, he UPSed cuttings down to me, and I baked Italian bread and UPSed it back."

outhern Italy, A.D. 79: Mount Vesuvius erupts, burying the city of Pompeii beneath layers of rock, lava, and volcanic ash. Southern Italy, A.D. 1748: A peasant, digging in his vineyard, discovers a buried wall of the ancient

city, and the digging begins. One of the resulting archaeological finds was a grouping of wine houses and wine shops near the ruined city's amphitheater. At least one of those houses, the House of Eusinus, was determined to have had its own small vineyard. Southern California,

A.D. 1995: Pete Anderson, a retired government man living in Carlsbad, looks at the vacant lot next door and decides to plant grapes. "My little plot was about the size of the vineyard at the House of Eusinus, so I said, 'I'll call my vineyard "Eusinus" and plant the same grapes that were grown there.'

But it was not to be. "The three principal grapes that were grown there are Falanghina, a white grape which is now grown primarily on the little island of Ischia; Piedirosso, whose name comes from the red feet of pigeons; and Coda di Volpe, the tail of the wolf. You can't find them. Nobody has even smuggled them back into the country — a not-unheard-of practice. All it takes, after all, are a few cuttings from a vine, which may then be grafted onto rootstock in their new home.

Anderson was undeterred. Two government assignments in Naples had left him with a great affinity for Italy, if not necessarily for its wines, which he mainly treated as "lubricant for food, as they say in Emiliana-Romano." Now that he was to become a vintner, he would rectify that over-

sight. He started taking classes in viticulture at UC Davis and asked the professors there about what to plant. "They said, 'Good luck. We really can't help you, because we have no data available for temperatures, growth, or anything else." Not

surprising, since the damp Carlsbad air would make a commercial vineyard an exercise in futility. Powdery mildew would almost certainly rule the vines.

So Anderson set about conducting his own research, starting with the industry, which turned out to be wonderfully forthcom-

ing. "I got a hold of Montevina, which is owned by Sutter Home. Jeff Myers, the winemaker up there, put me in touch with Hal Huffsmith, the vineyard manager for Sutter Home Trinchero Family Estates. He sent me a list of all the Italian varietals that Sutter Home has — they don't make wine from most of them, but they grow them. He said, 'Check the ones you want, and I'll be more than happy to send you cuttings from the prunings.' For a couple of years, he UPSed cuttings down to me, and I baked Italian bread and UPSed it back. Dr. Jim Stamp, one of the founders of the NovaVine nursery up in Santa Rosa, shipped some of his potted vines to me. They're the main contact for Italy's Rauscedo nursery, which is the largest grape nursery in the world.

Anderson converted Home Depot's standard metal fence posts into row posts, sunk deep into two bags of concrete each. He ran irrigation lines with misters a foot above the ground. In 1997, he began planting. Today, he is up to 160 vines, a modest collection that contains an extraordinary array of varietals. It is as if all of Italy, famed for

its wide array of little-known grapes, has been concentrated into a single plot of California earth. Though Nebbiolo, Sangiovese, and Barbera dominate the planting, each of the latter two are represented by three distinct clones. Beyond that, Anderson points out Aglianico, Aleatico, Arneis, Bonardo, Canaiolo Nero, Dolcetto, Fiano, Forastera, Fresia, Greco di Tufo, Malvasia Bianca, Malvasia di Candia, Mammolo Toscano, Montepulciano, Muscat Cannelli, Pignolo, Pinot Grigio, Primitivo, Schiava, Scopatino, Trebbiano Toscano, and . Vernacchia. Toss in a little Cabernet and Carmenere for good measure and you have yourself a fascinating research station and a winemaking

nightmare. "Everybody laughs; they say, 'How much wine have you made?' I may get a pint of this, a pint of that...."

To add to the variety, Anderson has experimented with about nine different rootstocks, including bare-root plantings. While no commercial grower would dare plant wine grapes on their own root-louse-vulnerable roots, Anderson is able to test the notion that such vines produce better fruit. "A commercial grower would never do it, because you won't know if the vine is dying until three or four years in. Just when you get really great production is when you'll supposedly have to replace all your vines." He has grafted liberally, according to his pleasure. One vine has Freedom rootstock, a Sangiovese scion at the base, an Aglianico trunk, and cordons from his recently acquired Biondi Santi and Brunello clones of Sangiovese.

Though the vineyard feels like a well-ordered varietal riot, it will not always be so. This is merely the research and development stage. "When I'm finished with my little experiment, I'll settle on a few varietals that are really doing well. But it's fun to have all these different types, see what they pro-



Pete Anderson in his vinevard

duce, see what the grapes taste like. I'm really looking forward, this year, to being able to make wine from all of them, or at least do analysis of the juice and figure out what the plant is doing." Among the obscure, the Arneis — a white grape that had all but disappeared from use — looks promising. And while he had considered replicating the Baron Ricasoli's classic formula for Chianti Classico -Sangiovese, Malvasia Bianca, and Canaiolo Nero — his Malvasia may not make it.

There is hope, however, for another historical effort — his original one, in fact. "Antonio Mastroberardino from the Mastroberardino winery in Campania is known as Italy's archaeologist of viticulture. He's restored that vineyard in Pompeii with the vines that used to grow there, based on DNA evidence. I met his son Carlo up at Davis a couple of years ago, and we started talking. It had nothing to do with my conversation, I'm sure, but I was pulling up some literature for UC Davis's Foundation Plant Materials Service, and I saw that Carlo and his father had donated those vines to Davis. They're quarantined now they've got to be cleaned up — but I've got an order in for the first of the wood."









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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

THE BRASSERIE La Costa Resort & Spa, Costa Del Mar Road off El Camino Real, Carlsbad, 760-438-9111, x4500. This hotel dining room offers breakfast, lunch, and dinner. All-you-caneat Sunday buffet brunch with champagne is \$32.00. Seafood buffet Friday, from 5:30 p.m. Outstanding service. Reservations recommended. Pisces Delicacies of the Sea is also located in this complex. Expensive. — E.W.

D.B. HACKERS SEAFOOD CAFE AND GRILL 101 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-436-3162. Parked next to the train tracks, this cute little café shakes, rattles, and really rocks. They've been serving superb British-style fish and chips here since the mid-1970s. The fish is New Zealand hoke, a cod-like species with fine flavor, carefully fried in an airy, greaseless batter. (Sprinkle on some malt vinegar and sit back and think of England.) The chips" are thin oval potato slices, a hybrid of French fries and potato chips. Classic New England clam chowder, fish tacos, seafood quesadillas, salads, pastas, and a handful of seafood platters are also worthy candidates. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (9/01)

FIRENZE 162 South Rancho Santa Fe Road, West Village Center, Encinitas, 760-944-9000. This big, beautiful, gracious restaurant (located in the same mall as Harvest Ranch Market, just north of Rancho Santa Fe) offers both a handsome interior and a romantic fire-lit patio. The well-spaced tables are laden with huge portions of accomplished, multiregional Italian cuisine and reasonably priced Italian and Cal-ifornia wines (with bargain wine prices Monday nights). Vegetarians will re-joice in the two dozen meatless selec-tions. Lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday, dinner-only on Sundays. High moderate. — N.W. (11/01)

HILL STREET COFFEE HOUSE 524 South Coast Highway 101, Oceanside, 760-966-0985. Organic in Oceanside? Really! Look for the sign: "Organic Restaurant and Espresso Bar" in front of a restored yellow-and-white Victorian house from O'side's past. All their meats, poultry, fish, and veggies are organic and the menu is full of healthy dishes: tofu/spinach breakfast scramble, frittata *espinaca* ("Greek eggs"), and *pain perdu* (for us peasants that's French toast) with fresh fruit and syrups. Some vegan items. After 11 a.m., try their Cajun chicken. Open daily, breakfast to dinner. Inexpensive. – É.B. (11/00)

JOHNNY MANANA'S 308 Mission Avenue, Oceanside, 760-721-9999, Local teachers hang out at this green-, white-, and red-tiled place because it's such good value. Most dishes are either Mexican or Costa Rican. There's a Caribbean chocolatey, black bean, paprika, curry-in-the-rice thing going on. Pescado Veracruz (fish marinated in lime juice and garlic with rice, beans, and green salad) is good. The roasted chicken is delicious. The Big Breakfast Burrito Special (eggs, onions, beans, cheese, and potatoes, wrapped in a large flour tortilla) is muy popular, but then so is J.M.'s Great All-American Cheeseburger. Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

KIM'S RESTAURANT 745 First Street, Lumberyard Shopping Center #103, Encinitas, 760-942-4816. Both Viet-



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Calendar RESTAURANTS

namese and Chinese dishes are offered in a calm atmosphere with quick, pleasant service. The menu lists 265 items, including 18 Vietnamese house specialties, 28 seafood dishes, and a whopping 45 vegetarian/vegan dishes, many made with seitan (mock poultry). The seafood isn't necessarily fresh catch — some shellfish is evidently obtained frozen, scallops are phosphate-pre-served, and the reasonably priced abalone dishes involve slightly chewy, rehydrated dried abalone from Asia On the other hand, portions are enor mous, and the cooking is careful and tasty, although some flavors have evidently been adapted to American palates and ingredients. Open Tuesday through Sunday, continuous service lunch and dinner; closed Monday. Moderate. — N.W. (10/01)

KNOCKOUT PIZZA 2959 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad, 760-434-4468. It's New York pizza only here. "People back East are more traditional," says owner James, the ex-boxer. "We don't do California thick crust, we don't do pineapple, we don't do chicken. We don't do 'personal size,' either. All our pies are 18-inch. But we do do slices." They make the pies with traditional thin, crisp crusts and flavors like pepperoni, meatball, garlic, and "Whitestone" (mozzarella, Parmesan, ricottagarlic, and spinach). Maybe their best is the "Bronx Special," an assortment of pepperoni, sausage, onions, olives, mushrooms, pepper and garlic, said to fell New Yorkers quicker'n one of James's right uppercuts. Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

PISCES DELICACIES OF THE SEA La Costa Spa, 2100 Costa Del Mar Road, Carlsbad, 760-438-9111. This long-established and still-excellent in a gorgeous room one flight down from the lobby. The menu includes fresh Maine lobster, lobster thermidor, and Dover sole. Abalone and Maryland soft-shell crabs are seasonal. Please call for directions. Open nightly for dinner. Expensive. — E. W.

TOMIKO 87 Encinitas Boulevard (at Best Western, just west of I-5), Encinitas, 760-633-3587. In a lovely setting overlooking Moonlight Bay you can enjoy Japanese and Pacific Rim fusion cooking and sushi in a serene but lively dining room. When the sushi bar is free from the weekend rush, the quality can be amazing: stunningly fresh *uni*, world-beating silky *toro*. The sushimaster also keeps an eye on the restaurant's seafood purchases, so they meet exacting standards. Appetizers such as "salmon tower tartare" and "drunken black cod" are rewarding, as are the simple, excellent fusion-tinged seafood entrées. Reserve for weekends, especially for sushi bar. Lunch weekdays only, dinner nightly. Moderate. — *N.W.* (3/02)

NORTH INLAND

ABBEY'S REAL TEXAS BBQ 6904 Miramar Road (at Commerce Street, behind Denny's), Miramar. 858-566-5235. Newer, smaller branch at 9353 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (at Ruffin Road), Kearny Mesa, 858-279-7427. Texas barbecue consists of meat, chicken, turkey, and links that are repeatedly mopped with a marinade and cooked in a big cast-iron smoker (rather than grilled over a fire). Here they use mesquite to barbecue the poultry quickly and the brisket ve-r-ry slowly. In addition to the usual BBQ sides (potato salad, coleslaw, beans, etc.), they offer a Caesar salad. At the Miramar branch the room is large and unadorned but very clean. Wheelchair accessible. Same menu lunch and dinner. Open daily; continuous service for lunch and early dinner weekdays; normal dinner hours weekends. Inexpensive to low moderate. — E.W.

ASHOKA THE GREAT 9474 Black Mountain Road (off Miramar Road), Mira Mesa, 858-695-9749. Seek out this splendid Indian restaurant. The setting is lovely, the service excellent, and the food first-rate. Don't overlook the tandoori dishes. Numerous selections are

available for vegetarians. An all-youcan-eat lunch buffet is served daily. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

ATHENS MARKET CAFE 11640 Carmel Mountain Road (between Pacific Theatres and Sportmart in Carmel Mountain Plaza, close to Rancho Bernardo, off I-15), 858-675-2225. The same Greek recipes that you know and love at Athens Market downtown are even more carefully prepared here. All entrées with soup or salad. Excellent moussaka, baked chicken, lamb kebabs. Excellent value for tasty product. Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.W.

THE FIRESIDE 439 West Washington

Avenue (at Centre City Parkway), Escondido, 760-745-1931. The Fireside bills itself as "North County's Finest Steak House." It also seems to be the area's community center, a rambling building with a karaoke bar, nightclub, poolroom, and meeting rooms for many lodges. The dining room is large and lovely, plush and quiet, with soft lighting, a freestanding central fireplace, and seating in cushy booths. The menu is part steakhouse, part 1975 French-Continental — think duck à l'orange, tournedos Rossini, breaded rack of lamb — by now, these are American comfort foods. All steaks and prime rib are USDA Choice or better, dry-aged for maximum flavor, cooked to your preference. You can taste the difference. Sometimes an octogenarian pianist tinkles out old show tunes. Isn't it romantic? It is. Dinners nightly, with bargain-priced weeknight twilight dinners, champagne brunch Sundays. Moderate. — N.W. (5/01)

HERNANDEZ' HIDE-AWAY Rancho and Lake Drives, Del Dios, Lake Hodges, 760-746-1444. The popular bargain-priced breakfast/brunch on Saturdays and Sundays offers steak and eggs, *chilaquiles*, sausage, beans, and omelets. At dinner, most tables sport pitchers of margaritas to wash down standard So-Cal gringo-Mex dishes. Reservations urged, especially for weekends (when non-reservers may have to wait over an hour for a table); ask for driving directions when you call. Weekend brunch; lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

THE WAYSIDE CAFE 507 South Main Avenue, Fallbrook, 760-723-9633. Locals love meeting and eating in this long low-porched building — partly because it all just feels small-town America. The place used to be Mahrs' Service Station. You can even sit in the old Lube Bay to eat. Count on generous servings, especially the mountain-piles of red-skinned home-fries as a side at breakfast. Open for breakfast and lunch six days a week; closed Mondays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

TONY'S GIANT PIZZA 122 El Norte Parkway, Escondido, 760-738-9121. Tony's claims to serve "New York pizza" and they're not that far off—the crust is thin enough (if not quite crisp enough), but what's special here is the honest, gooey mozzarella—it doesn't get stringy when hot or rubbery when cool. You can get plain or pepperoni pizza by the humongous slice (it laps over the plate), and fancier (if still pretty basic) toppings on pies of up to 28 inches. There's also a mean meatball sandwich with small flavorful balls and an okay sauce swathed in that yummy cheese. There are video games for the kids and a neighborly atmosphere, although most orders are takeout or delivery. Inexpensive.—
N.W. (5/01)

GOLD COAST

ARTERRA Marriott Del Mar Hotel, 11966 El Camino Real (off Carmel Mountain Road), Torrey Pines/Del Mar, 858-369-6032 or 858-523-1700. Bradley Ogden and his minions — including Arterra's Carl Shroeder — do the perfect cuisine for executive-oriented hotels like this Marriott, which is situated in an inhumanly corporate neighborhood. The fare is fine, classy, but not excessively demanding of attention. Ingredients are seasonal and top-quality, creations are pleasing but not radical. It's a great place to take your boss to dinner. Breakfasts, though, are spectacular, e.g., the airy, bittersweet tangerine souffle pancakes may just be the ideal way to jump-start the

morning. Open daily, three meals. Expensive. — N.W. (4/02)

HIDE AWAY CAFE 150 South Acacia Avenue, Solana Beach, 858-755-3388. The Hide Away is the classic forties California beach café. You have to look carefully down the tiny tree-shaded street to spot their big blue-and-yellow sign. It's a homey little place, with a corrugated iron roof, wooden porch, and a green mantle of gnarly old ivy. Flap through the swing doors. Inhale the good smells from the kitchen. Sit down at one of the intimate tables. Order the jalapeño and grilled red onion omelet with avocado and Jack cheese. Or the delicious "Kaleidoscope": scrambled eggs, cheese, bell peppers, onions, and home fries. Finish up with a slice of homemade pumpkin-nut bread. Breakfast and lunch only, open daily to 2 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

PIZZA PORT 135 North Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-481-7332. (Also in Carlsbad.) "Tasty Grub & Grog," says the sign, and that's just what it is. You come here for three things: the pizzas, the beer, and the scene. The place is cavernous, but the tables are communal, with long wooden benches. Rub shoulders with surfers, students, yuppies, and locals. Pizza Port brews their own beer (try Sharkbite Red) and flings their own pizzas, New York style. Filling combos can be great, like the pesto, mesquite grilled chicken, sundried tomatoes, artichoke hearts, and feta ("Pizza Carlsbad"), or shrimp, clams, onions, olives, bell peppers, and 'shrooms ("Pizza Solana"). Inexpensive. — E.B. (4/03)

RED TRACTON'S 550 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, 858-755-6600. Truly mammoth portions of prime rib, steak, chicken, and fish are served in lovely surroundings. Dinners come with corn on the cob (when in season) or baked potatoes or vegetables. Salads are à la carte, but are enough for two people. Open daily. Expensive. — *E.W.*

SPICES THAI CAFE 3810 Valley Centre Drive, Piazza Carmel Shopping Center, Del Mar (east of Carmel Valley turn-off), 858-259-0889. Superb Thai restaurant that's not only elegant but whose food contains no MSG and very little fat. The seafood dishes rate highly. Among other delicacies are duck and frog legs. Put Spices Thai Cafe at the top of your list. Also in La Jolla. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

LA JOLLA

AESOP'S TABLES 8650 Genesee Avenue #106, Costa Verde Shopping Center, La Jolla, 858-455-1535. The chief attributes of this Greek and Mediterranean restaurant are fresh food, tasty preparation, and low cost. The salads are a good buy. Entrées are large enough for two. All items available for takeout. Lunch, Monday through Saturday; Sunday, dinner only. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

BARBARELLA 2171 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla Shores, 858-454-7373. Don't miss this lively bistro that offers sandwiches, soup, pizza, and entrées. Lively atmosphere. The Bibb salad and Max's Pizza are outstanding. Arrive early or late to avoid wait for tables. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.* (3/00)

FLEMING'S STEAK HOUSE AND WINE BAR 8970 University Center Lane, Aventine Complex, La Jolla, 858-535-0078. Beautiful atmosphere, excellent service, very fine preparations. Very crowded weekends. Steaks and chops first rate. Vegetables à la carte. Open nightly for dinner only. Upper moderate to expensive. — E.W. (1/00)

FOREVER FONDUE 1295 Prospect Street #201, La Jolla, 858-551-4509. Also at 6110 Friars Road, Mission Valley, 619-295-7792. If you stay with the cheese fondue, house salad, or shrimp with spicy cocktail sauce, you'll have a good meal. Steel plates make the food cold. The prix fixe dinner for two is very affordable, but not necessarily a best buy. Same menu lunch and dinner. Open daily for dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

LA JOLLA CANTINA 2161 Avenida de la Playa (at La Jolla Shores Drive), La Jolla, 858-459-5282. The surprise here is that this is one of those casual







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coast cantinas where you can relax, get a good meal, and not get gouged with La Jolla prices. Huevos rancheros (three eggs, corn tortillas, beans and rice) and machaca (carne asada, eggs, bell peppers, onions, rice, beans, tortillas) are great, but you can't beat their eggs Benedict (Black Forest ham and two poached eggs smothered in hollandaise sauce). The short-stack pancakes or French toast (made with egg bread, dipped in cinnamon-vanilla batter and dusted with powdered sugar) should give you your sugar fix too. Lunch is great out on the sidewalk (carnitas lunch torta, seared ahi with greens, or lamb in chili sauce are good bets), but the really cool time to come is early evening, when all La Jolla Shores is out on the prowl. Breakfast through dinner daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

THE MARINE ROOM 2000 Spindrift Drive (off Torrey Pines Road), La Jolla, 858-459-7222. High cuisine, high adventure, high seas - at only moderately high prices. With chef Bernard Guillas as top toque, the Ma-

rine Room has become the quintessential great San Diego restaurant. The exhilarating coastal view meets Cal-French-Pacific Rim cuisine that's as exuberantly out-front as the waves whacking the windows. Guillas's oceanic culinary inventiveness with ul-tra-fresh, exotic ingredients makes every visit a voyage of discovery, and preparations are so elaborate that each listing on his precise menu reads like a whole tasting dinner. And the tasting dinners themselves (Monday through Wednesday evenings) are something of a bargain — a royal feast for the price of, say, a fill-up for your SUV. Reservations required; slightly dressy but not stuffy. Easiest route: Make a right from westbound Torrey Pines onto Roseland or Viking and go left on St. Louis, which runs into Spindrift. Wheelchair ramp to the left of front door. Noisy crowded. Lunch Tuesday through Saturday, Sunday brunch, dinner nightly. Expensive. N.W. (9/02)

7556-D Fay Avenue (across the street from Vons parking lot), La Jolla, 858-456-5098. The daughter of Don Coulon (retired chef/owner of The Belgian Lion restaurant) and her son preside in turn at this delightful little café/bakery. (Look for it behind the octagonal sandwich shop that fronts its mini-mall.) Every ingredient is fresh and of top quality. Cakes are light, moist, rich, and available as wholes, slices, and even "miniatures," plus you can choose tarts, chocolates, ice creams, and breakfast pastries. At lunch there are European-style salads, house-made paté, fresh vegetables, and two or three substantial entrées — often including the family's famed cassoulet and a seductive quiche Lorraine featuring a light, satiny cheese custard in a crumbly crust. Wine and Belgian ales available Open daily, breakfast through late afternoon; during the summer, dinners available on Friday and Saturday nights until 11 p.m. Moderate. — N.W. (5/02)

MICHELE COULON PASTRIES

P.F. CHANG'S CHINA BISTRO 4540 La Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla, 858-458-9007. The decor and ambiance carry the weight here. Chinese food is only average. This is a place to see and be seen. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Dinner menu available from opening to closing. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

MISSION VALLEY

& THE MESAS

BACI RISTORANTE 1955 W. Morena

Boulevard, Bay Park, 619-275-2094. If you have been eating low-fat, low-calo-

rie food, consider this place a special treat. Be sure to order at least two pastas (parties of four or more can request

a combination pasta plate) and fresh fish or chicken. Excellent fried squid

and the best zabaglione (dessert) in the

city. Salt may be more than usual. First-rate service. Open Monday through

Saturday; closed Sunday. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

KING'S FISH HOUSE 825 Camino de

la Reina (west of Mission Center Drive), Mission Valley, 619-574-1230.

To find King's in the megamall, go slightly west of Koo Koo Roo and fol-

low the line of cars to the free valet parking. It's a chain, but it's a classy chain, offering fish and seafoods of a

quality that's well above average, in-

cluding crustaceans from a live-tank and a half-dozen varieties of pristine

ovsters. Generously-sized entrées come with soup or salad (including a Caesar that's above suspicion) and two hefty

side dishes. The vast menu of Ameri-

can-style preparations changes daily to

reflect the fresh catch, and includes

some rotating regional specialties (e.g., New Orleans, Hawaii, New England).

Don't miss the prawn potsticker appetizer, if available, and for dessert, the miraculously light bread pudding. The

atmosphere is good-timey (with two patios and a barroom as well as a din-

ing room), the service is enthusiastic,

and the management will accommodate special requests if you call ahead.

Kiddie menu available. Open daily,

lunch and dinner. Moderate.

N.W. (5/02)

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PHO TAU BAY RESTAURANT 7604 Linda Vista Road (near Mesa College), Linda Vista, 858-268-3161. Full name: La Cai Mi Gia, va Pho Tau Bay. The





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Sassafras Surf 'n' Turf: 12-oz. Meyer Angus porterhouse steak and grilled black tiger prawns served with scallion whipped potatoes and pan-roasted vegetables.

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alendar **RESTAURANTS**

building looks like a converted Mc-Donald's, but the interior is oriental and swanky with large fish tanks, blue carpet, gold metallic wainscotting, silk roses, a golden three-foot-tall laughing Buddha, and a red altar with three black-bearded gods. For lunch and dinner you can choose such exotics as quail, boar, alligator, and "Spicy Chop Frog in Coconut Milk and Curry." Breakfast is cheap, filling, and very Vietnamese. Try mi ga, a gentle rice noodle soup with shredded chicken, or order banh mi thit, eight inches of French bread with traditional South Vietnamese beef stew. Puzzled? Ask for Mr. Le. Three meals, daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (11/00)

SAM WOO BAR-B-Q RESTAURANT 7330 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard Clairemont 858-505-9888. Sam Woo is one of a bunch of restaurants inside the "99 Ranch" Asian supermarket. Great idea — you're never supposed to grocery shop while hungry. Next to the checkout counter you can savor some primo Hong Kong delicacies — without busting the bank. BBQ pork and roast duck rice or the BBQ "Two Delicacy" Combination will fill you nicely Tung kong salty chicken or soy-braised pork intestine are interesting. Honeyglazed walnut shrimp is easy to love. But the quickest, healthiest choice is probably *jook*, Chinese rice porridge. You can get it garnished with pork organs, beef, seafood, sliced pork, preserved egg with duck... this is not your mama's oatmeal. Then there's House Tea With Pearl — iced tea with *boba* (caramelized tapioca balls) floating in it. You suck the *boba* up with the tea through the triple-wide straw and chew. Isn't this the way shopping should be? Daily, 9 a.m. to midnight. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (5/02)

SAN TONG PALACE 4690 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-571-6837 This unassuming, strip-mall restaurant is easy to overlook, but once found, impossible to resist. San Tong's hybrid Korean-Chinese menu draws from these regions' tastiest styles. The Rainbow Salad demonstrates this combination deliciously, and San Tong's dumplings are outstanding. The seafood dumplings are especially remarkable. For the adventurous, I recommend the jellyfish salad, a novel treat for westerners. At San Tong Palace, curious appetites are rewarded well. Inexpensive. — *M.N.* (4/99)

THE BEACHES

CAFE ATHENA Pacific Mall, 1846 Garnet Avenue (at Lamont Street), Pacific Beach, 858-274-1140. The food is uneven but basically pleasant at this popular Greek destination. Good soups and appetizers (but skip the taramasalata), outstanding moussaka, above-average gyros, and interesting desserts. Rather noisy when crowded. Reserve for dinner, especially weekends (or risk an hour-long wait). Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (3/02)

GO GREEK CAFE AND GRILL 4501 Mission Bay Drive (mall with 7-Eleven and Sushi Ota), Pacific Beach, 858-270-4487. Located in the same easy-to-miss mini-mall as Sushi Ota, across the street from Rubio's (look for the 7-Eleven sign), this informal Greek café is better than it looks. The *tara-masalata* (codfish roe salad) may not be house-made, but the delicious spread is straight from Greece. Excellent house salad, stuffed grape leaves, lentil soup, saganaki for additional starters; fine homey moussaka and grilled fish are among the entrées (but gyros are ordinary), and the exotic rice pudding makes a light dessert. Vegetarianfriendly menu. Belly dancing Friday nights. Open Monday through Saturday, lunch and dinner; sporadically on Sunday. Low moderate. — N.W. (3/02)

 ${\bf HARBOR\,ISLAND\,FUEL\,DOCK}\,2040$ Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island, 619-291-6443. (If dock gate is closed, go to Harbor Island West Marina office by ramp, 619-291-6440, for pass.) You want to flash back to old, waterfront

San Diego? Come where the real salts eat, at this dinky little timber shack floating out in the channel on a pontoon. Enter, and look for the glass-fronted cooler. Your choice: bagel dogs, burritos, a "Pierre Jumbo Flamebroiled Jalapeño Cheeseburger," or Pierre's "Jumbo Bar-B-Q Chicken Breast Patty Sandwich." That's it. Heat in the selfserve microwave, maybe grab a cerveza, go out, sit on a bench, and watch the waterworld go by. Open seven days. In-expensive. — E.B. (4/03)

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. Presenta-tion, 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.

KAISERHOF 2253 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard, Ocean Beach, 619-224-0606. Even on weeknights, crowds fill this restaurant and *biergarten*, chowing down on hefty, hearty German cooking in a festive atmosphere. Flavors are authentic, but can be monotonous due to kitchen's reliance on commercial products (especially a heavy-flavored beef base that makes all the sauces taste alike). Good schnitzels, potato pan-cakes. The excellent apple strudel is the only dessert made in-house. Reservations advised, especially for patio seat-ing. Full bar. Lunch Friday through Sunday, dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate. — *N.W.* (6/02)

REUBEN E. LEE 880 Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island, 619-291-1880. This docked faux-riverboat replica serves seafood without a sea breeze the windows are sealed and it can get stuffy when the weather's warm. The food can be inconsistent. Best bets are an appetizer of steamed clams and a surprisingly authentic, zesty bouillabaisse. Otherwise, the cooking style tends to be corporately cautious. No disability access, but you can order from this menu downstairs at sister-restaurant Jared's. Dinner Wednesday through Saturday. Bargain-priced buf-fet Friday evening includes all their best items. Otherwise, expensive. -N.W. (9/01)

THEE BUNGALOW 4996 West Point Loma Boulevard, Ocean Beach, 619-224-2884. The very soul of Ocean Beach resides in Ed Moore's charming, comfortable historic "cottage," where the menu covers classic French bistro fare from pâté to soufflé, including comfort-food entrées like grandmaman used to make. And like mamhre's, the cooking is a little inconsistent. Skip the over-rated duck and head for the sea-sonal specials, the rich stews, and — of course — the pâtés and soufflés. When the peppery corn soup is on the menu, leap for it. A huge wine list at very low markups is a special blessing. Slightly dressy; reservations strongly advised. Expensive, but with affordable earlybird weeknight dinners. N.W. (11/00)

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

AWASH ETHIOPIAN RESTAU-**RANT** 4979 El Cajon Boulevard, City Heights, 619-583-9225. Small eatery, but great place to sample some of Africa's best vittles. Come off El Cajon Boulevard into clean white walls, Ethiopian art, haunting music, maroon cloth-covered tables, and white napkins, Awash (named after an Ethiopian river) serves pretty much everything on *injera*, the giant soft crumpet you rip and wrap around foods arranged in beautiful piles on top. (Don't expect cutlery; the injera serves that function.) They have plenty of meat or vegetarian choices, among them *yebeg alicha* (lamb stew), *kitfo* (raw chopped beef with spices, red peppers, and Ethiopian cheese), or yedoro wot (spicy lamb cooked in red pepper berbere sauce and butter). For a late breakfast, try the foul (crushed beans, onions, tomato, and green peppers with French bread) or the *sambusa* (a pastry shell filled with lentils or beef). Ethiopian beers or the Awash's *tej* (honey wine, with or without alcohol) go well with this food. Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (6/02)

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BALE'S CAFE 3926 30th Street (at University Avenue), North Park, 619-293-0772. This bare-bones café offers some of the best Vietnamese-Chinese and American food prices in San Diego County, Owner Mr. Pham and his family are trying a formula that has worked in the Vietnamese community in Santa Ana, offering meals as low as \$1.99. Try the steak-and-egg breakfast with hash browns or toast. Or BBQ pork chop, egg, and shredded pork with rice. Mr. Pham knows what Americans like — before the fall of Saigon he supplied food to the U.S. military there, so you can trust his good, basic burgers. Also good: spicy lemon grass

chicken, half a fried Cornish hen with fried rice, or *kung pao* shrimp, *pho tai* (rice noodle beef soup), curry chicken or *chow fun* (thick noodles, beef, shrimp, chicken, with black mushrooms). Decor is sparse, but at these prices, who's complaining? Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (5/02)

EL MORELENSE 317 Dewey Street. Logan Heights, 619-234-2750. More-los-style cooking: more pungent than Cal-Mex or Tex-Mex. The Cecina (a kind of *carne asada*), served with rice, beans, and tortillas, is richly marinated and filling, as is the *carne de adobada* (pork dish), *caldo de res* (beef soup), huevos rancheros, and menudo or po

zole soup (weekends only) are worth trying. Owner Santos, a true Morelense, makes all dishes from scratch, including salsas and tortillas. This used to be a tough area, but the new central police station next door has helped change all that. Open daily. Inexpensive. *E.B.* (12/01)

ISLAND SPICE 2820 Market Street (at 28th Street), Grant Hill, 619-702-9309. Interesting Jamaican specialties are served indoors or on a sunny patio. Breakfast can include *run dung* (sautéed salt mackerel) and ackee with salt cod. At lunch and dinner there's fine jerk chicken (ask for dark meat, it's moister), but don't overlook lesser-

known delicacies such as savory oxtail stew, escovitch (pickled) fish, curry goat, and fish or chicken in a tangy brown stew. Dinner hours and offerings vary, and many patrons get takeout. Call just before you go to learn what's available and place your order. Inexpensive. — *N.W.* (2/01)

SISTER PEE WEE'S SOUL FOOD 2971-1/2 Imperial Avenue, Grant Hill, 619-236-0470. One of the oldest, best soul food cafés in the county, but get there early (it closes at 8 p.m.). Sister Pee Wee says her daily lunch and dinner menu depends on what she feels like cooking that day — you might find big pork ribs with mashed red-skin potatoes, black-eyed peas, collard greens and two-inch-thick corn bread, or Southern-fried chicken, or seafood gumbo, or catfish fillet with all the trimmings. Sister's special is chitlins and catfish. Breakfast includes eggs, bacon, ham, sausages, and hominy grits. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (10/01)

EAST COUNTY &

CAFE ZIA 6686 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area, 619-337-3937. South Asia meets Mexico! Khaled Zia had the brilliant idea of combining tacos (or wraps or bagels) with chicken and South Asia's great gift to the world: chutney — mango chutney, papaya chutney, peach, apple, even a serrano chili pepper chutney. The combo works with them all. As soon as you smell the chicken strips hissing away on the grills, you're hooked. Then when they come smothered in peach or mango chutney, or cooling yogurt, along with sweet-sauced potatoes, what can you do? Do as half of San Diego State does: just say yes. Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

IZZY'S CAFE 1252 Broadway, El Cajon, 619-447-5067. Good ol' boy eatery in the middle of Box Town. You're looking for quantity? You've come to the right spot. Izzy's, named after co-owner Lorrie Sellers' middle name — Isabel — is all cream walls, country-scene pictures, little wooden hanging milk bottles. They have great break-fasts. Two guaranteed to test your belt buckle: Chicken-fried chicken, in country gravy, with two eggs, potatoes, and bread. Or "Izzy's Frittata Bar" it's an open-face omelet with spuds and biscuits and gravy. You can add anything from sausage to zucchini — up to four ingredients — without paying extra. Or, oatmeal or a short stack will fill you just fine, and leave you with more walking-about money. Breakfast and lunch till 2 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.B. (4/03)

MARIO'S DE LA MESA 8425 La Mesa

ORCHID THAI AND VEGETARIAN

#106, El Cajon, 619-447-2819. There's nothing fancy or pretentious about this Thai restaurant, but their food is really, really good. Menu is a mixture of Thai, Lao, and Chinese. Best deal: the fifteen permanent lunch specials, from pep-per steak (given a Thai twist) to chicken vellow curry to Orchid Noodle ("Thai egg noodle, chicken, broccoli celery, carrot, egg and scallions"). Larb, the Laotian ground chicken salad, is delicious and filling, as is the masaman, curry with potatoes, onion, carrots, and roasted peanuts mixed in sweet co-



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STATE COLLEGE

Boulevard (at Grant), La Mesa, 619-461-9390. The man on the burro (seen on the restaurant's sign and menu) holds two flags, those of Mexico and the U.S.A. — very appropriate. Few dishes (except maybe the *menudo*) will push the paler palate too far in any direction, but gosh-all, everything is so darn tasty. Tamales are a house special: rich, pillowy clouds of cornmeal sur-rounding richer shredded pork scattered with raisins for a smidgeon of sweetness. Pork also gets loving treat-ment in the *carnitas rojas*, big chunks browned to the barest crisp, which falls away to melting tenderness. Great marinade (cumin?) on the carne asada, intense flavor and buttery richness on the "machaca sonora style" (dryroasted shredded beef). Beans are so light as to seem whipped; rice is stud-ded with peas and spicy carrots. Service is fast and friendly. Breakfast and lunch Sundays and Mondays; three meals Tuesdsay through Saturday. Inexpensive. — A.M. (7/01)

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conut milk. Other tasty dishes include prik pow beef, som tum (papaya salad), panang curry, and mee ped (roast duck) noodle soup. Because he replaced a Chinese eatery, the owner, Montry Sen-gsouriya, keeps dishes like chicken chow mein and a Japanese-style beef teriyaki bowl on the menu. Finish up with a tiny bottle of Kratin Daeng, Red Bull. It s a vitamin elixir the Thais and Lao love to glug for energy. Open for lunch and dinner; closed Sunday. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (6/02)

SHMOOZERS KOSHER DAIRY RESTAURANT 6366 El Cajon Boule vard (at 63rd Street), College Area. 619-583-1636. Great for vegans! This Kosher eatery promises "all-rennetless cheese, vegetarian food, no meat, no animal fat, certified Kosher, 100% fresh ingredients." Everything is prepared under the supervision of the "Va'ad Harabbonim of San Diego" - meaning, the restaurant is inspected every few days by an Orthodox rabbi to make sure the food is prepared properly. The milk is also checked — Chalav Yisroel — from milking to bottling. Good eats include "Felafel, California Style, balls of seasoned ground chickpeas tahini (sesame paste), and salad rolled in a flour tortilla; the 16-inch vegan pizza; and breaded whiting fillets with chips or salad, Closed Fridays, Open Saturdays from one hour after sunset until 11 p.m.; Sunday to Thursday, noon to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesdays are a take-out-only buffet after 5:30 p.m. Inexpensive. -E.B. (8/01)

FAR EAST

THE HIDEOUT STEAKHOUSE AND **SALOON** 27413 Highway 76, Santa Ysabel, 760-782-3656. If you're a Harley-Davidson weekend warrior, this is for you: an old dark timbered roadhouse peeking out of the trees, with its own spring-fed water wheel, 3000 feet up the mountains. Back in the thirties, Hollywood celebs (Roy Rogers, Alfalfa, et al.) used to hang out here on huntin and fishin' trips. Now, bike enthusiasts make it their weekend day-trip desti-nation. It still has a 1920s fireplace roaring at one end, a big pot-belly stove at the other, a honky-tonk upright piano, and a forty-foot-long oakwood bar.

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THE MOUNT SIGNAL CAFE 1201 West Highway 98, Calexico, 760-357-1379. Out in Yuha desert, west of Calexico, this 40-year-old restaurant remains in the era when Mexicali and Tijuana were rivals for the best bullfighters and bulls north of Mexico City. The owner's mom, Maria de Jesus, was a banderillera, known to fans as "Mano-lita," a member of perhaps the only female bullfighting team ever. Surrounded by hundreds of bullfighting photos, you'll find traditional *casera* (homestyle) Mexican dishes. Keep an eye out for old matadors as you dig in. Open Wednesday through Sunday, lunch and early dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

OWL CAFE 674 Main Street, El Centro, 760-352-3951. This classic Ameri can café is over 50 years old and still serves good rib-sticking food morning noon, or night. Try breakfast special #1: pancakes, two eggs, and two bacon strips. For lunch, the French dip sand-wich. Full-plate dinners — and they are full - include roast beef, liver and onions, and chicken-fried steak. Open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday (bar open until 2 a.m.), 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (8/01)

UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

ALEX'S BROWN BAG 2550 Fifth Avenue (at Laurel Street), Suite 171, uptown, 619-231-2912. The reborn Alex's (now in the Mr. A's building) is rightly famous for its "Original Philadelphia cheese steak sandwich" (with fried bell peppers, onions, mushrooms, and mozzarella). Benito Guidagni says what makes his sandwiches so special is that he has the meat trucked in from cheese steak central, South Philly itself. Other Italian-American goodies include the Italian Stallion (Genoa salami, capocolla prosciutto, and mortadella sausage meat), egg plant parmigiana with hot garlic bread, grilled pastrami, and cheese on rye. Partly, of course, you come to see Benny and his family at

work, It's, well, very Italian, Open for breakfast, lunch, and just-after-work dinner weekdays; closes 4 p.m. on Saturday. — E.B. (9/01)

ARRIVEDERCI 3845 Fourth Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-299-6282. The chef has cooked at major European hotels and the food is outstanding. You won't go wrong with any of the pastas, and you may order small portions in combina-tion. The appetizers and salads are also excellent. Chicken and shrimp fare well here. Modest physical plant, but it delivers in flavor and light preparations. Open daily for lunch and dinner. In-expensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

BUSALACCHI'S RISTORANTE 3683 Fifth Avenue, uptown, 619-298-0119. If you like old-fashioned Sicilian-style cooking — tons of tomato sauce, olive oil, and garlic — then try this converted cottage which serves it. Lots of pasta dishes, veal, chicken, and fish. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive. —

GELATO VERO CAFFE 3753 India Street, Mission Hills, 619-295-9269. A fine spot for Italian sorbettos and ice creams, pastries of all kinds, and coffees. Diners can read undisturbed in-doors or, weather permitting, outside. Open daily. — $E.\hat{W}$.

HARNEY SUSHI 3694 Harney Street (off Congress), Old Town, 619-295-3272. This friendly little spot on a side street serves as a secret haven of pretty-good sushi just a few steps from Old Town's nonstop tacos and margaritas. You can also get sashimi, Japanese appetizers, and a few mixedethnicity entrées (noodles, pasta, teriyaki, tempura) made with seafood or chicken breast. No red meat is served, and numerous dishes are vegetarian. Good sake list. Sound system runs loud inside; patio dining available in warm weather. Reservations for sushi bar accepted but not necessarily honored. Open weekdays for lunch; dinner nightly, with late hours and DJ on Friday and Saturday. Sushi prices lower than most; entrées inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (4/03)

HMMY CARTER'S CAFE 3172 Fifth Avenue (at Spruce Street), Hillcrest, 619-295-2070. This comfy, middleclass eatery has a surprise — great Indian breakfasts (until 11:30 a.m. weekdays, 3 p.m. weekends). Try their chicken curry or pessaratu (mung bean crêpe with onions, peppers, ginger, dhal, and chutneys). Or vegetarian vin-daloo. Jimmy (no, not the ex-pres) does Chinese too - like the Mongolian beef (Chinese vegetables and beef in a hot chili sauce over rice or noodles), or good Mexican dishes such as chili verde (pork or chicken simmered in spicy tomatillo sauce). But center-stage is his all-American Jimmy Burger (1/3-pound patty with potato or carrot salad). One bonus: a fine tangential view of Balboa Park's lawns and trees. Open daily, breakfast through dinner.

Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/01) LOTUS THAI 3761 Sixth Avenue (at Robinson Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-299-8272. Ironically, the best dishes at this idiosyncratic, veganfriendly 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-fierce "Crazy Duck" salad, or the savory (if slightly dry) "three-flavor" whole fried fish, accompanied by jammy garlicchile-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

MISSION HILLS CAFE 808 Washing ton, Mission Hills, 619-296-8010. Here's a good bargain restaurant for dinner. There are two dining rooms with the atmosphere of a casual neighborhood restaurant — nothing fancy, but good value for the money. Open Tuesday through Sunday, breakfast, lunch, and dinner; closed Monday. Breakfast items available until 4 p.m. Moderate. — E.W. (6/99)

daily, Low moderate. - N.W. (4/01)

OLD TOWN MEXICAN CAFE 2489 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, 619-297-4330. This boisterous café is noted for its excellent breakfasts, served from opening to closing. Try also the rotisserie-roasted chicken, the carnitas, or the fajitas. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

SPEAKERS' CORNER BRITISH PUB & GRILL 2664 Fifth Avenue (near Nutmeg Street), Banker's Hill, 619-232-5456. Think British and most people will go straight to the Shakespeare or Princess Pub. But Speakers' Corner boasts a loyal following of Brits and Colonials — and lots of locals who come not only to drink, play darts, and exchange job tips, but also to eat. Yes, the food's awfully British, but not that awful. The fish and chips are darned good, with the batter made daily. Curried chicken pizza is clearly a transfer from the Raj, Britain's "Inja" adventure. And, de rigueur to any red-blooded Englishman, steak and kidney pie, steak and mushroom pie, shep herd's pie, or bangers (sausages) and mash are always on the menu. Best deal; fish and chips at lunchtime. Lunch to late dinner, six days; kitchen closed Sundays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/02)

TASTE OF SZECHUAN 670 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-291-1668. The Mandarin Szechuan menu offers standards with few surprises. But the three best features are the lovely room, the astonishing friendliness of the management, and the late hours. The Peking duck is excellent and so is the chopped chicken in lettuce cups. If you have favorite dishes, they will be pre-pared upon request in advance. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — $\hat{E}.W$.

ZOCALO GRILL 2444 San Diego Avenue (a block north of Old Town Cemetery), Old Town. 619-298-9840. This casual, festive spinoff of the Brigantine chain features "Pacific coastal cuisine," an eclectic international hodgepodge with a faint Mexican accent and "some-thing for everyone." And some of those somethings are delicious — a stacked salad of shrimp and avocados, or coconut-shrimp kebabs emerging from a pineapple, or a huge, beautifully grilled spiny lobster with avocado salsa. Appetizers are half price at happy hour, and you can make a whole dinner out of substantial "tapas" sized for sharing. The heated, semi-roofed outdoor terrace encourages al fresco dining yearround. Full bar with creative margaritas, eight draft beers, and California wines including Brigantine's own custom blends at good prices. Wheelchair lift in back, ramp at south side of ter-

race. Reservations strongly advised for weekends. Open daily, lunch through dinner. Moderate. — *N.W.* (10/02)

DOWNTOWN

A LA CARTE ON SIXTH AVENUE 921 Sixth Avenue, downtown, 619-544-1661. This take-out emporium serves delicious sandwiches soups, and small entrées for amazingly low prices. Best bets are sandwiches roast beef, meat loaf, egg salad, and salmon. The soup plus half-sandwich makes a fine light meal. Open weekdays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Inexpensive. —

DOWNTOWN JOHNNY BROWN'S

1220 Third Avenue (in the Community Concourse at Third and B), downtown, 619-232-8414. Walk up through the community concourse, past the ship fountain, and bingo! Downtown's answer to a European sidewalk café. Place has a generous patio of chairs and umbrellas. All green and white. You get two types here: sport-minded types (a dozen TV screens, Charger, Padre, Aztec banners inside), and city government workers. Burgers are good, but try the breast of chicken burger with soup of the day. Chicken's grilled, edge-burnt, spicy. Soup's bobbing with fresh-cut vegetables. Also, salads: taco or Southwest Chicken, What's best; sitting outside and watching people — not traffic — bustle by. — E.B. (4/03)

DUBLIN SOUARE 554 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-239-5818. The entire pub was hand-crafted in Waterford, shipped over, and installed (by Irish craftsmen) in the Gaslamp. The exterior indeed resembles a real (but very new) Dublin pub; the interior has authentically dim lighting and spirited Irish music including live bands (acoustic but loud) during Happy Hours and some evenings. If you're looking for food, too, there's a shockingly fine corned beef and cabbage, resembling the corned beef of Katz's Deli on the Lower East Side — it's that wee touch o' the garlic that does the trick. Other choices include Guinness beef stew, shepherd's pie (made with ground beef), chicken pot pie, steaks, lamb chops, fish and chips, and grilled fish, plus standard pub grub. Lunch and dinner (including Irish breakfast any time) daily. Moderate. — N.W. (3/02)

HENRY'S BBQ 1300 Market Street, downtown, 619-239-3919. The outside's a little tatty, but inside - Aladdin's Cave! A dining room of goldframed pictures, mirrored golden-wood booths, and cushions, ta-bles, walls, and carpet all in blue. Pork mirrored ribs are the thing here, guaranteed slow-cooked overnight for ten hours. Also beef, turkey, lamb, and ham. Try them together in combo sandwiches. Full plates come with barbecue beans and macaroni, potato, or coleslaw salad. "We haven't changed the menu since 1953," says Lorens, grandson of the original Henry. Closes 6 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.B. (3/01)

MAMA GUCCI'S HOME-STYLE ITALIAN FOOD 1157 Sixth Avenue downtown, 619-338-0400. Mama Gucci did so well here she retired back to Italy; now her son-in-law, George, runs the restaurant. A pretty interior with blonde wood chairs, checkered tablecloths, yellow walls, red shutters, and window-box flowers brings in the downtown office crowd between noor and 1 p.m. — but join the in-crowd

sitting out in the sun, drinking wine and scarfing up spaghetti bolognese or chicken Chianti (chicken on fettuccine, with mushrooms and red-wine sauce). Lunch only, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday to Friday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

MOMO 555 Market Street (at Sixth Avenue), Gaslamp, 619-231-9000. A 15,000-square-foot room done in American Provincial style boasts 150 feet of Asian-style seafood buffet. There are literally hundreds of buffet selec tions: salads, iced seafood, cooked seafood, meat and chicken dishes, fried Asian appetizers, *teppan-yaki*, a couple of soups, sushi and sashimi, and a host of desserts. Most of it is, alas, of pedestrian quality, and it gains no flavor by sitting there hoping somebody will eat it. Go early for the freshest food. Some sushi available made-to-order. Good sake list includes Momokawa Pearl. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate. — *N.W.* (10/02)

OLD WORLD RESTAURANT 452 Eighth Avenue (at J Street), downtown, 619-238-0568. This is a delight for anyone who loves Northern European food. Their "Great Grilled Grueben" homemade corned beef on rye with Swiss cheese, sauerkraut, Thousand Island dressing, and mustard is, as they say, "gemütlich." Also, try the sausage platter: grilled bratwurst, kielbasa, sauerkraut, potato salad, spicy mustard, and rye bread. Open for breakfast and lunch weekdays, brunch and lunch on Saturdays. Inexpensive. F.B. (8/01)

RUTH'S CHRIS STEAK HOUSE 1355 North Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-233-1422. Six cuts of steak are available, all cooked in a special broiler at 1800 degrees. The U.S. prime steaks are aged and hand cut daily. They're fabulous, but nothing is on the plate except the piece of meat. Vegetables and eight styles of potatoes are à la carte. Lobster tail, fresh fish, chicken, and chops also available. Gorgeous view and service. Open nightly for dinner. Reservations recommended three to five days in advance on weekdays. Call a week in advance for weekends Expensive. — E.W.

SALLY'S ON THE WATER Manchester Grand Hyatt, One Market Square (Market and Harbor Drive, adjacent to Seaport Village), downtown, 619-687-6080. On an isolated "island" between the Hyatt and Seaport Village, in fair weather you'll catch great marina views from the terrace. The fare is Cal-ifornia-French with a summery Provencal accent and an accent on seafood; the dishes are tossed off with ease and consummate assurance by Alsatian chef Stephane Voitzwinkler. Don't miss the exquisite crab cakes (fresh Maryland blue crab with minimal interference) or the tender salmon en croute. Among the entrées, the porcini-crusted ahi and the classic bouillabaisse are worthy of attention. If you'd like to know what the chef can do when he isn't limited by the conservative tastes of hotel diners, you can book 'The Chef's Table" inside the kitchen for six to twelve people with 48 hours notice, and collaborate with him on a custom menu. Sally's interior is hardedged modern and can be noisy. Full bar, good mainly-California wine list. Validated parking in hotel garage. Call for wheelchair-access directions. Lunch and dinner daily. Expensive. N.W. (12/02)

SEVILLA 555 Fourth Avenue (at Market Street), Gaslamp, 619-233-5979. (Also in Carlsbad.) This site has three faces: a crowded but civilized tapas bar



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for spontaneous snacking, a romantic dining room with serious Spanish entrées, and a basement nightclub dishing out assembly-line paella. The best food is upstairs. You can get tapas in the restaurant and entrées at the bar, and in either case the choices are varied, interesting, and highly cosmopolitan, executed with wonderful consistency. Be sure to look for something that includes potatoes; the humble spud gets Cinderella treatment here. No reservations (or wheelchairs) at tapas bar; reservations strongly recommended for dining room. Moderate. — N.W. (2/01)

THE SNACK GALLEY Greyhound Depot, 120 West Broadway, downtown, 619-234-4522. At 4:00 in the morning you don't expect Cordon Bleu, Pink, or any other color. The great thing about Snack Galley is that it's open at all. If you can get past the sleeping bodies, ask for the breakfast sandwich: bread stuffed with egg, cheese, and bacon, sausage, or ham. Sausage is best — it feels like you get more to munch. Order a large coffee to wake you up, or sober you up, what-ever you need. Open 24/7. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

TAMALE CART Outside Rancho Fresco, 1852 National Avenue, Barrio Logan, 619-338-9140. If you've ever wondered what it would be like to eat as the Aztecs ate, come here and try some of the tamales — classic Azteo food — in all their flavors. Tamales are sort of steamed cornmeal dumplings wrapped in corn husks, served with sauce. The choice of goodies stuffed in the middle can include strips of pork, beef, chicken, or cheese, as well as pineapple, strawberries, or coconut. While you're at it, try the traditional accompaniment, the *champurrado* drink: milk mixed with masa ground corn meal — chocolate, and cinnamon. In this mainly Spanishspeaking market you can sit, watch, and pick up a few bargains too. Tamales make a great breakfast. Three should do you. These are made by the Restaurant Chiapaneco up at 25th and Market. Open breakfast through late lunch, seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B* (10/02)

SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

CLAYTON'S MEXICAN TAKE-OUT 979 Orange Avenue (round corner on Tenth, at the back of Clayton's Coffee Shop), Coronado, 619-437-8811. It's a hole-in-the-wall, it's where Coronado High School and the military come for their Mexican fix, and it might just have one of the best *carne asada* burritos north of the line. Especially when Manuel's on. He gives you lots of meat. There are other good things, like rolled tacos, chicken tostadas, cheese enchiladas, and combination plates, but nearly everyone asks for the burrito. It has to weigh over a pound. Inexpensive. — E.B. (4/03)

CROWN ROOM, HOTEL DEL CORONADO 1500 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-6611, ext. 7284. Open only for Sunday brunch and special events. The food is competent, but the room is outstanding, especially the crown-shaped ceiling. Expensive. —

THE FAMILY HOUSE OF PAN-**CAKES** 562 Broadway (across from Chula Vista Center), Chula Vista, 619-425-5133. This is a great place for three things: your family, your kids, and your appetite. The restaurant is fa-mous for its "Grandma's" buckwheat pancakes, its banana-pecan pancake, and its rolled pancakes, oozing with berries and topped with cream and powdered sugar. Just try and survive their 8-12 egg omelet! Other good bets include a deluxe burger with French fries, tomatoes, and house sauce, and a grilled tuna sandwich with fries. Breakfast/lunch only, seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00)

FLAMINGO CAFE 396 Broadway (at G Street), Chula Vista. 619-691-1076. Generations have been coming to the Flamingo ever since its grand opening in July, 1925, when it was a lone building amidst the vegetable fields. Regulars on fixed incomes form the backbone of this institution, so the meal deals are real: hearty portions of chipped beef on toast, meatloaf sandwiches with fries, or lunch specials like half a sandwich and a cup of soup. One favorite: the beef

stew special in a bread bowl. Evenings. there's always a "Sundowner" special. Open 24 hours, 7 days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

GRANDMA'S PANTRY RESTAU-RANT AND BAKERY 875 Seacoast Drive, Imperial Beach, 619-424-5800. Kids will appreciate Grandma's notice — pinned above a heap of cheese-cakes, pies, and cakes — that says "En-joy Life More: Eat Dessert First." The menu ranges from Belgian breakfast waffles heaped with strawberries and cream to "Hot Juan" frittata (eggs, chorizo, onions, cheese, flour tortilla, salsa, and sour cream) to homemade meat loaf with mashed potatoes, veg-gies, a roll, and chilled pudding. Friday and Saturday nights, try their "All-The-Fish-You-Can-Eat" special. Then go and have your second dessert. You can walk it off on IB's pier. Breakfast and early dinner six days, Sunday to 2 p.m. only. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00)

KARIHAN RESTAURANT 2220 Plaza Boulevard, Suite B, Grove Plaza Center, National City, 619-470-7491. It looks like a grass hut and features about 16 different dishes at remarkably low prices. Hamonado, binagoongan, and sinampalokan turn out to be sweetand-sour pork in pineapple sauce, pork with salted shrimp, and chicken in tamarind soup. Filipinos like to mix sweet and savory flavors, like kare kare, beef tripe and oxtail cooked in peanut butter sauce. And everybody loves pancit, Filipino chow mein. Open 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00)

LA BELLA PIZZA GARDEN 373 Third Avenue (at F Street), Chula Vista, 619-426-8820. From the outside, La Bella looks like an Italian farmhouse, with geraniums, bright green shutters, and maroon canopies. A real extended family runs this business. Their secrets are: long hours (from breakfast until after midnight daily), big meals, and small prices. The menu includes standards like spaghetti with meatballs or lasagna, including sides of garlic bread, soup, or salad. The hit with kids is "Papa's Favorite," an 8-inch pizza with mushrooms, pepperoni, and sausage. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive.

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 num-

EL NIDO 67 Boulevard Juarez (1-1/2 ocks north of Hotel Festival), Rosarito Beach, Baja, 661-612-1430. Head south if you're looking for a great dry-aged, mesquite-broiled steak at a bargain price — but don't stop there. Try the house specialty, quail with garlic sauce (codorniz al mojo de ajo), or venison, especially the savory machaca de venado (strips of meat with peppers, onions, and tomatoes). Both are locally raised on the restaurant's own ranches, and may be united in a brilliant breakfast of quail eggs with deer *machaca*. Seafood and surf and turf variations are tasty, too. The restaurant's name means "the nest" and the amusing indoor-outdoor decor is a sort of multiroom aviary with birds singing, chirping, and fluttering all over. Full bar. If sensitive to smoke, don't sit next to the mesquite-burning hearth on the roofed patio. Dressy-casual. Bilingual staff and menu. Open daily, early morning to late evening. Mostly moderate; cash only. — N.W. (4/03)

LA DIFERENCIA Boulevard Sanchez Taboada, 10611-A, Zona Río, Tijuana, 634-3346 or 634-7078. Mexican haute cuisine, with inventive combinations of traditional flavors. The creative menu reframes the old dishes and devises new ones. Wine list centers on Baja wineries (Monte Xanic and Cetto) at reasonable prices. Secure, free valet parking next to exterior courtyard. Menu is in Spanish (in a hard-to-read font), but some staffers speak some English. The restaurant is often noisy, even louder when mariachis play. Smoking permitted. Wheelchair access marginal. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — N.W. (1/02)

LA ESCONDIDA Santa Monica #1 (in Fraccionamiento Las Palmas), Tijuana, 681-4458. "The Hidden One," located

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dens and patio dining, and is especially beautiful at night. The roasted baby goat, roasted quail, and the Châteaubriand (for two) are all worthwhile. Very civilized experience, complete with live music on Fridays and Saturdays. Take Revolución until it bends to the left to become Agua Caliente. Proceed on Agua Caliente past the racetrack, approximately onehalf mile. Turn right at Las Palmas. Two short blocks up, turn left at the "Pescaderia Playas" sign. The entryway to La Escondida is straight ahead. Open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Moderate. — E.W.

LA VUELTA 2004 Avenida Revolu ción, Tijuana, 685-7309 or 684-2611 For an extravagant evening of mariachi music, good food, and high spirits, re-

member that La Vuelta is open every day, 24 hours a day. Mariachi available daily. Authentic Mexican food and atmosphere. English spoken. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

LONCHERIA REYES 862 Callejón del Travieso (off 2nd Street), Tijuana, 685-3150. *Callejón del Travieso* trans-lates as "Mischief Lane." It's packed with dentists, copy shops, a *granero* (granary), and a veterinary pharmacy alive with crowing roosters, cooing tur-tle-doves, rabbits, and yapping pups. You'll smell their wonderful casera (home-style) corn tortillas before you

get there. Big pots bubble on stoves under an iron hood. You usually have a choice of three meals, involving beef, chicken, or pork, which come with a nutritious soup filled with meat-onthe-bone, corn cobs, potatoes, and vegetables. Corn tortillas and a glass of tamarind juice are included. Maria and her husband Juventino cook it up behind the counter where you sit, watching Tijuana television or chatting with the locals. Breakfast and lunch to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (3/01)

LOS PELICANOS 45 Calle de Cedro 115 (west of Juarez), Rosarito Beach, Baja, 661-612-0445 or 661-612-1737. This hotel dining room is El Nido's lit-tle (and less gifted) sister, with a much shorter menu (no venison) and perhaps less careful cooking. It serves good steaks and surf and turf in a handsome room and, at lunch, on a pretty ocean-view terrace. To find it, look for large sign on west side of Juarez, north of the tourist hub, directing you to the site. One winding flight up to the restaurant, no elevator. Bilingual staff and menu. Full bar. Open daily, three meals. Moderate; cash only. — N.W. (4/03)

MERCADO SOBRE RUEDAS Behind Ejido Mazatlan strip mall (marked by large yellow sign), Juarez and Calle de Mayo, Rosarito. Don't miss this huge flea market that materializes every Sun day (from morning until mid-after-noon) a couple of miles north of the tourist part of town. Its dozens of food-booths offer a vast variety of local treats, ranging from barbecued mutton (borrego) to savory Jalisco-style goat stew (birria de chivo) to all manner of tacos, made-to-order hotcakes with syrup, "Mexican hamburgers," and Sno-Kones (don't worry about the ice; by law, it has to be made with purified water). The food is totally authentic, cooked to Mexican tastes, and it's a carnival for the mouth. Many vendors speak some English. Rock-bottom prices; cash only. — N.W. (4/03)

SAVERIO'S RESTAURANT MEDITERRANEO Escuadrón 201, Zona Río, Tijuana, 686-6442 or 686-6443. This "in" restaurant attracts a young crowd. Pastas and pizzas are available, but the best bets are the fish and chicken dinners that arrive with soup or salad. Top price is \$14. Crowded and noisy weekends. Open daily, same menu noon to 11 p.m., Sunday to 10 p.m. Low to moderate. Take Revolución until it turns into Boulevard Agua Caliente, Continue until you see the Hotel Grand on your right. There, turn left onto the side street Avenida Carlos Robirosa, You'll see Blockbuster Video. Saverio's is across the street. — *E.W.*

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, stan-dard 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

THE FISH MARKET 750 North Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-232-3474. There's something fishy about these crowded, noisy, ever-multiplying restaurants - namely, mesquite grilled, skewered, steamed, or pankofried fin fish and shellfish, plus piscine chowders, pastas, and salads. Preparations are generally simple and consistent among locations. The chain's fa-cilities near San Francisco purchase, process, and truck the catch to its various branches. Hence, when the menu refers to a species as "local," it doesn't really mean nearby waters, but rather, the Pacific. At the small retail fish market in the downtown branch, products prove slightly fresher than most super-markets', but less vibrant than at the top fish markets (e.g., Point Loma or 99 Ranch). Identical seafood is served in the dining room, the oyster bar, and at Top of the Market. But there's better quality at the sushi bar, emphatically the top Fish Market venue. The sushi rice is well seasoned and just sticky enough, the seafood there is pristine and preparation is careful and some-times creative. The "Ichiban Hamachi" (also available in the dining rooms) is outstanding — and for a truly sexy treat, share a pair of "Honeymoon Oysters" with your honey. No reservations, but the space is vast, so waits are brief. Restaurant open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. Also in Del Mar; mini-branch near Fashion Valley. — N.W. (9/01)

IL FORNAIO 1333 First Street, Coronado, 619-437-4911. Also at Del Mar Plaza, 1555 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar, 858-755-8876. Il Fornaio's defensive architecture walls it off from the Great Unwashed — the tourists wandering around Coronado's Old Ferry Landing - but it's worth breaching if only to get your teeth into their to-die-for bread. "Il fornaio" means "the baker," after all. Beyond bread, we're talking rustic-feeling, herbal, ultra-fresh sal-ads, and everyday Italian dishes ranging from sfilating con histecchina (thin grilled steak on a baguette with creamy dijon and salad) to a giant mesquite-grilled 22-ounce bistecca alla fiorentina, with lots of vegetarian and pasta dishes in between. A simple penne alla sorrentina — pasta tubes with a tomato, mozzarella, and basil sauce — is charming. Pizza puttanesca is heaven too, if you're into anchovies. Interesting regional menus from different provinces of Italy pop up during the first two weeks of each month. Most staffers seem mind-blowingly knowledgeable. Moderate. knowledgeable. E.B. (1/02)

UNO CHICAGO BAR AND GRILL

mark by transforming the flat Italian pizza into something a little more up-standing. Deep-dish pizzas have be-come one of Chicago's better-known exports. Now Uno does serious steak too, with variously sized Angus top sirloins. They come pretty much as is, but the meat itself is plenty flavorful and tender. Another find from its expanded menu (which includes fajitas, ribs, shrimp scampi, steak'n cheese burgers) is the wicked "grilled honey-mustard salmon." Still, most lunchtime customers we saw seemed to stick to the staple: deep-dish pizzas and salads. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. 4465 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-483-4143; Fashion Valley Center, 619-298-1866: 5th and H, Chula Vista, 619-420-8660. — E.B. (8/01)

Restaurant coupons and menus at SanDiegoReader.com

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Greek Village Free saganaki O

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Hard Rock Cafe Free dessert

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Have A Nice Day Cafe 1/2 off any appetizer

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Il Forno Free 4-course birthday dinner

Jay's Gourmet **2 for 1 pizza Q**

Jewel Box 2 for 1 menu item Karl Strauss 0 Ki's \$6.95 breakfast special O Lahaina Beach House **Free breakfast**

lay's layburgers Free Jayburger

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Lotus Thai 3-course dinner \$9.95 Marrakesh 10% off lunch

Mikko Japanese Cuisine 50% off sushi

Moondoggies La Jolla 50% off entrée

Neimans (a)

Numero Uno Pizza \$3 off large pizza

Nutter's

Old Town Mexican Cafe

Olé Madrid

Pacific Beach Bar & Grill

Pacific Fish Company Free sushi roll

Paradise Yogurt **Free topping**

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The Long Road Back

As remakes go, it has the advantage of coming from an unremembered source.

DUNCAN SHEPHERD

robably not the best first choice of a movie to see on jet lag was *The Matrix Reloaded.* Will Zion fall to the Sentinels? Is the Oracle to be believed? Can the Keymaker be found? And how many times will the

Architect contrive to use the word "ergo" in a single scene? And, when faced with the Lady-or-Tiger dilemma

of saving Carrie-Anne Moss or the entire human race, whom will Neo choose? And finally, can anybody make heads or tails of any of this? Like so many sequels, this one seems to assume that the viewer will have purchased the video or DVD of the previous installment and committed it to memory, thereby absolving the filmmakers (the Wachowski brothers, Andy and Larry) from the drudgery of plot exposition. And like so many planned trilogies (the first Star Wars cycle, the second Star Wars cycle, The Lord of the Rings, etc.), as opposed to an unplanned trilogy like The Godfather, this middle installment feels like merely marking time and taking up space. And like so many FX

movies, it looks and sounds a little disingenuous in its championing of humans over machines: "But we control these machines," asserts Neo, whistling in the dark. "They don't control us." (The humans, supposing Neo

to be one, are not just engulfed in CG imagery but are occasionally and obviously transformed into it themselves.)

And like so many movies of any stripe these days, the opaque and/or flimsy and/or Swiss-cheesy narrative of this one is no more than a pretext for surface spectacle, primarily in this case the fashion-modelling of sunglassesand-raincoat ensembles. More simply, this movie is pretty much like a lot of movies. And already, after only a month in release, the Summer's Most Bankable Blockbuster has receded into a one-week flash in the pan, a puff of smoke. The final installment, as you must know, is due later this same year, three and a half years sooner than the second one followed after the first. Not soon enough, I fear, to protect the second from forgettability.

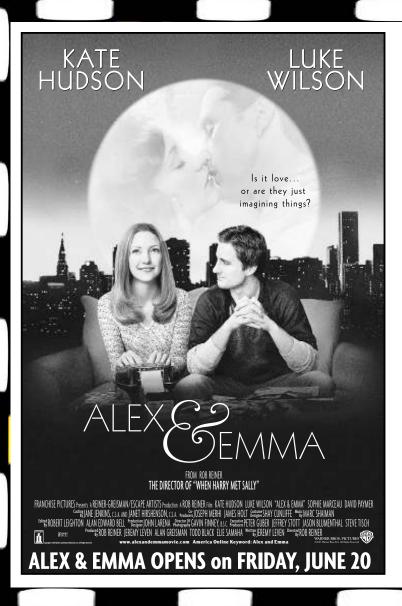


The Italian Iob

Bruce Almighty is a by-the-numbers divine comedy about a would-be TV anchorman, anchored instead to fluff pieces in the field, who curses God (Morgan Freeman) and is cursed in return with all of His powers on a temporary basis: see if you can do better. (Only two rules: "You can't tell anybody you're God, and you can't mess

with free will.") Someone had tried earlier to tell him what he eventually will learn, "There's nothing wrong with making people laugh," a line that sounds a lot like a motto. All the same, there is something not entirely right about trying like the devil and *not* making people laugh. And no one tries harder with less to show for it than

Jim Carrey, who for the moment has stopped chasing the Oscar (*The Truman Show, Man on the Moon, The Majestic*) and has gone back to being Silly Putty. Director Tom Shadyac, who worked with the actor in *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective* and *Liar Liar*, has not altogether abandoned his own tendencies toward *Patch Adams* and *Dragonfly*. A clip





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from Capra's *It's a Wonderful Life* sets the co-ordinates, and warns the viewer to watch out for low-flying schmaltz. One dependable chuckle, even on repetition, is the Latina newscaster (Catherine Bell) who puts maximum ethnic pride into the enunciation of the rolled "r" and pure-toned vowels of her name, "Susan Ortega."

Down with Love, a mating dance between a trailblazing, best-selling feminist author and a men's-magazine hedonist, revives the Rock Hudson and Doris Day series of bedroom comedies, right down to the re-creation of the original period (1962) and the presence on screen of Tony Randall (although David Hyde Pierce takes the role that would have gone to Randall in the old days). "Revives" might be the wrong term. Struggles futilely to resuscitate; transplants an artificial heart into; hooks up to a lightning rod



Owning Mahowny

in a Dr. Frankenstein thunderstorm. Ewan McGregor and Renée Zellweger, quite apart from their inferior charms, camp up their roles as though performing on a catwalk, a pair of herky-jerky wind-up dolls. (But while Zellweger's taut, ropy physique is no more at home here in the Sixties than in *Chicago* in

the Twenties, McGregor's trim but unsculpted torso can easily pass inspection.) Beyond the cartoony characterizations, the overall broadness of touch of director Peyton Reed (*Bring It On*) conveys a contempt for the entire genre. Comparison, albeit inadvertently, is thus invited to the recent revivalism of Todd Haynes in *Far from Heaven*. Haynes may have felt a superiority to the depicted era, but not to its imitated films. Question for Reed: why, then, bother? Question for moviegoers: same.

The In-Laws is an unmotivated remake of the 1979 spy spoof of the same name: the mild-mannered dentist who gets ensnared in the psychopathic cloak-and-daggery of his daughter's future father-in-law is no longer a dentist but a podiatrist (fun-NY), though the heavy-breathing espionage maneuvers are barely recognizable anymore as comedy. You might have thought that since the director, Andrew Bergman, was the writer of the earlier version, he must have believed he could improve on Arthur Hiller's handling of it. (Not too presumptuous a belief.) Then again, you might have thought twice had you noticed that the script is now credited to two other guys. Bergman's commitment cannot have been wholehearted. And not only Bergman's. Michael Douglas plays the Peter Falk role as if he had less interest in playing the role than in appearing young and fit. And although Albert Brooks is every bit as strong a comic personality as, even a bit stronger than, Alan Arkin, you can't help but be aware that he has never stooped so low as a director (he used to say he could direct a Meatballs if he simply wanted a paycheck) as he's willing to stoop as an actor. An unexpected connection, there, between Albert Brooks and Or-

The Italian Job, another low-mo-







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tivation remake, is a high-tech tale of betrayal and revenge, lighthearted to the point of self-contradictory and callous (Charlize Theron does, at least, haul off and sock the man who murdered her father: that sure felt good), mechanically directed by F. Gary Gray. As remakes go, it has the advantage of coming from an unremembered source, Peter Collinson's 1969 British heist thriller. By the same token, it has the disadvantage of coming from a source unremembered for good reason. Mark Wahlberg, the star, is perhaps at a little less disadvantage here than in last year's remake of the well-remembered Charade (new title: The Truth about Charlie), insofar as he's a shade less pale a copy of Michael Caine than of Cary Grant.

Owning Mahowny, a scrimping, barren, almost desolate independent film already gone from town, generates above-average interest and disappointment as the sophomore feature film of Richard Kwietniowski, following Love and Death on Long Island. John Hurt, so good as the ivory-tower homosexual in that film, tends rather to expose too much as a cutthroat Atlantic City casino manager, yet he hardly out-exposes Philip Seymour Hoffman as his favorite sucker, melting down like a birthday candle before our very eyes. (Admittedly, it's hard to overplay the agony of a one-point North Carolina basketball victory when you're giving one and a half points.) The true story of a Toronto loan officer who in the early Eighties embezzled over ten million to feed his gambling habit (oops, sorry, gaming habit, we are now asked to call it) generates its own interest, however, even if that interest confines itself only to what happened and not why.

I am making good progress since my return, but if it's all the same to you I could live without *Daddy Day Care*, *Wrong Turn*, and *The Lizzie McGuire Movie*. That would catch me up to *Finding Nemo*. As soon as I lay my hands on a snorkel.

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-delu-

sion: 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.

• (GASLAMP 15)

L'Auberge Espagnole — French comedy with Romain Duris, Judith Godrèche, and Audrey Tatou, written and directed by Cedric Klapisch.

(HILLCREST CINEMAS)

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*



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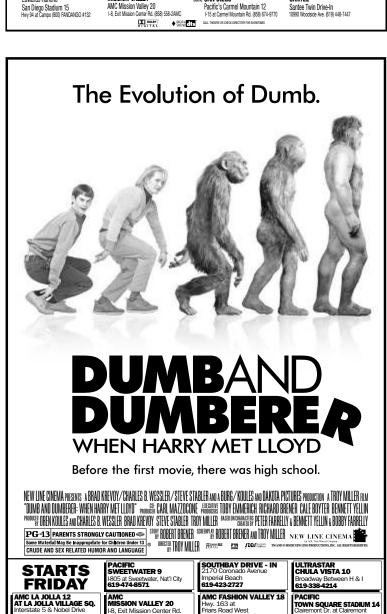
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MOVIES

on the Beach, gets a bright, cheery image, a balmy atmosphere, and winning performances (against weak opposition) from Parminder Nagra and sixteen-year-old Keira Knightley as the resolute heroine and her reedy blond teammate. With Jonathan Rhys Meyers, Anupam Kher, Archie Panjabi, Juliet Stevenson. 2003.

★ (FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZ ARD CENTER 7, FROM 6/13; HILLCREST CINE-MAS, THROUGH 6/12; LA JOLLA 12)

Blue Car - Karen Moncrieff's comingof-age film about a teenage girl (Agnes Bruckner) with literary aspirations. (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 6/13)

Bruce Almighty — Reviewed this issue. With Jim Carrey, Jennifer Aniston, Morgan Freeman, and Catherine Bell; directed by Tom Shadyac.

• (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CIN-ERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEAN-SIDE 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 topbilled stars of a movie to be so close to the end of the alphabet) do indeed sing and dance as advertised, and in Zellweger's case, even act. Lest she never again land a role as anything other than a prison matron, she also amply demonstrates that the pounds she put on for Bridget Jones are all gone now. Yet her new figure — thin as a rail, though knotted and gnarled with muscle cannot be counted an asset to the re-creation of the period. With Richard Gere, John C. Reilly, Queen Latifah. 2002. • (GASLAMP 15)

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: CINERAMA 6: FASHION VAL LEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14: MISSION MARKETPLACE 13: MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROME-NADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18: RANCHO DEL REY 16: SWEETWATER 9: VOGUE)

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.

★ (HAZARD CENTER 7)

Down with Love — Reviewed this issue. With Renée Zellweger, Ewan McGregor, David Hyde Pierce, and Sarah Paulson; directed by Peyton Reed.

 (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: FASHION VALLEY 18: FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA 12)



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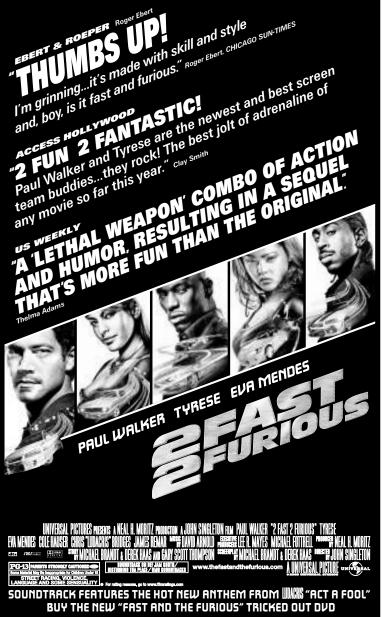
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Dumb and Dumberer: When Harry Met Lloyd — Prequel starring Eric Chris-

tian Olsen and Derek Richardson in place of Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels; directed by Troy Miller.

(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8: ENCINITAS 8: FASHION VAL-LEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPI ACE 13: MISSION VALLEY 20: OCEAN-SIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SOUARE 14: FROM 6/13)

 $\textbf{Finding Nemo} - \textbf{U} \\ \textbf{nderwater animated}$ adventure with the voices of Albert Brooks, Willem Dafoe, Ellen DeGeneres, and Geoffrey Rush, directed by Andrew Stanton. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CIN-ERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18: GALAXY 6: GASLAMP 15: GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HARBOR DRIVE IN; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13: MISSION VAL-LEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Girl on the Bridge — A flaky French pastry molded around a twenty-two-vearold suicidal gamine and the middle-aged professional knife-thrower who recruits her (from the bottom of the Seine) as his nothing-to-lose assistant. Or in another word, target. The capering camera, when it can manage to sit still (when it is not, for example, buzzing around from a fly's point of view), is besotted with the gap-toothed, pixie-haired ingénue, Vanessa Paradis, who never seems to go anywhere near her ostensible character. (Even the dependable Daniel Auteuil, who evidently trained for his role at the Mel Brooks School of Knife-Throwing, looks a bit lost.) And for all the blandishments bestowed on Mlle. Paradis. the luscious black-and-white photography cannot by itself forge a bond with the Classic French Cinema. Its allegiance belongs more with the Gimcrack French Cinema. Directed by Patrice Leconte. 1999.

● (SAN DIEGO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 6/16, 6:30 P.M.)

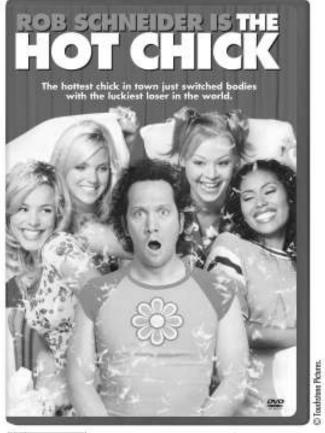
He Loves Me. He Loves Me Not -

Audrey Tatou, the jug-eared gamine of Amélie, the new Geneviève Bujold, appears to have here a role to bring out all of her demented pertness: an over-the-moon loon patiently waiting for her adored cardiologist to dump his pregnant wife and give his heart to her alone. We soon begin to see that there is much more going on in her mind than in reality, and she seems to be heading round the bend too early in the movie: the pace seems rushed. (Where can we go from here?) But then we see why: the course is only about half as long as we thought it was. And when the heroine turns on the gas and lies down on the kitchen floor after just three-quarters of an hour, the movie goes abruptly into high-speed rewind all the way back to the beginning, and proceeds to cover the same ground again from the point of view of the cardiologist (Samuel Le Bihan). It is at that point that things really get interesting: we did not know, quite precisely, the half of it. But a movie — the first feature of Laetitia Colombani — that waits till the halfway point to become interesting is only half a movie. The fault is not in the structure: it's in the embellishment. Then again, half a movie is more of a movie than most. 2002. ★★ (HAZARD CENTER 7, THROUGH 6/12)

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



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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; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RAN-CHO DEL REY 16; VOGUE)

 $\textbf{Hollywood Homicide} \, -\! \, \text{Harrison Ford}$ and Josh Hartnett as cop partners, directed by Ron Shelton.

(CARMEL MOUNTAIN: CHULA VISTA 10: CIN-ERAMA 6; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER: HAZARD CENTER 7: LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEAN-SIDE 16: PALM PROMENADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SWEET-WATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 6/13)

House of Fools — Russian war film set in a Chechen mental hospital, written and directed by Andrei Konchalovsky. (KEN. 6/13 THROUGH 19)

The In-Laws — Reviewed this issue. With Michael Douglas, Albert Brooks, Robin Tunney, and Candice Bergen; directed by Andrew Bergman.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4;

GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA JOLLA 12: PARKWAY PLAZA 18: RANCHO DEL **The Italian Job** — Reviewed this issue. With Mark Wahlberg, Charlize Theron, Edward Norton, and Donald Sutherland; directed by F. Gary Gray.

• (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; ENCINI-TAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; HOR TON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIS-SION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARK-WAY PLAZA 18: POWAY 10: RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

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 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-

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DOWNTOWN

Gaslamp 15

701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400) 28 Days Later (Not Rated) Sneak Preview Fri. 10:00; Chicago (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 7:55, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 7:25, 9:55; Down with Love (PG-13) Fri. (12:50) 5:15; Sat.-Sun. (12:50) 5:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 5:15) 9:45; Dumb and Dumberer (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:50) 4:40, 5:50, 7:05, 7:50, 9:15, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 2:30, 3:50, 4:40, 5:50) 7:05, 7:50, 9:15, 10:05; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Sat. (12:15, 12:45, 1:20, 2:00, 2:45, 3:15, 3:55) 4:35, 5:05, 5:40, 6:30, 7:20, 8:05, 9:00, 9:40, 10:20; Sun. (12:15, 12:45, 1:20, 2:00, 2:45, 3:15, 3:55) 4:35, 5:05, 5:40, 6:30, 7:20, 8:05, 9:00, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 2:00, 2:45, 3:15, 3:55, 4:35, 5:05, 5:40) 6:30, 7:20, 8:05, 9:00, 9:40; **Holly**wood Homicide (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:15, 2:15) 4:15, 5:00, 7:15, 8:00, 9:55, 10:35; Sun. (1:15, 2:15) 4:15, 5:00, 7:15, 8:00, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 2:15, 4:15, 5:00) 7:15, 8:00, 9:55; **The In-Laws** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 8:15, 10:25; Sun.-Thu. 8:05, 10:10; **The Lizzie McGuire Movie** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:55, 3:30) 5:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:25 3:30, 5:55); **The Lord of the Rings: The Two** Towers (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:00) 4:45, 8:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 4:45) 8:25; Manna from Heaven (PG) Fri.-Sat. (1:10) 4:30, 7:30, 10:10; Sun. (1:10) 4:30, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 4:30) 7:30, 10:00; **A Mighty Wind** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 8:10, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 7:55, 10:05; **Rugrats Go Wild!** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:20, 1:05, 2:20, 3:20) 4:50, 5:30, 7:10, 9:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 2:20, 3:20, 4:50, 5:30) 7:10, 9:10; Wrong Turn (R) Fri.-Thu. (3:10) 7:35

Horton Plaza 14
457 Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:00, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30) 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:10, 10:50, 12:10, 12:40, 1:20, 2:40, 3:10, 3:50, 5:10, 5:40) 6:20, 7:00 7:40, 8:10, 8:50, 9:20, 10:10, 10:35; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:20, 12:35, 2:50, 5:05) 7:25, 9:50; Holes (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:40, 1:25, 4:10); The Italian Job (PG-13) Fri.-Tue.

 $\begin{array}{c} (11:10,\,11:40,\,1:40,\,2:20,\,4:25,\,5:05)\;7:10,\,7:45,\\ 9:45,\,10:20; \textbf{The Matrix Reloaded}\;(R) \end{array}$ Fri.-Tue. (10:20, 12:20, 1:20, 3:30, 4:20) 6:40, 7:20, 9:40, 10:25; **X2: X-Men United** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:15, 1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15

LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12 8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-558-2262) Hollywood Homicide: Dumb and Dumberer; Rugrats Go Wild; 2 Fast 2 Furious; Finding Nemo; The Italian Job; The In-Laws; Bruce Almighty; Bend It Like Beckham; The Matrix Reloaded; Down with

La Jolla Village 8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-453-7831) Man on the Train (R) Fri.-Thu. (2:20) 7:00; Nowhere in Africa (Not Rated) Fri. (5:05) 8:05; Sat.-Sun. (2:00) 5:05, 8:05; Mon.-Thu. (5:05) 8:05; **Respiro** (PG-13) Fri. (2:30) 4:55, 7:20, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (12:00) 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (2:30) 4:55, 7:20, 9:40; **Rivers** and **Tides** (Not Rated) Fri. (2:00); Sat.-Sun. (11:30); Mon.-Thu. (2:00); **Spellbound** (G) Fri. (2:10) 4:45, 7:10, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (11:45) 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30; Mon.-Tue. (2:10) 4:45, 7:10, 9:30; Wed.-Thu. (2:10) 4:45, 9:30; **Sweet Sixteen** (R) Fri. (4:30) 9:20; Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 4:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thu. (4:30) 9:20

MIRA MESA

Mira Mesa 18

10733 Westview Parkway (858-635-7700) Call theater for program information

MISSION VALLEY

Fashion Valley 18

7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262) Call theater for program information

Hazard Center 7

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-299-4500) Bend lt Like Beckham (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30; **The Dancer Upstairs** (R) Fri.-Thu. 1:10, 7:05; **Down with Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 4:30, 9:35; **Hollywood Homicide** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 1:25, 4:10, 7:20, 9:45; The Matrix Reloaded (R) Fri.-Thu. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45; A Mighty Wind (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:25; **Todo El Poder** (R) Fri. 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00

Mission Valley 20 1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262) Hollywood Homicide; Dumb and Dumberer: Rugrats Go Wild: 2 Fast 2 Furious: The Italian Job; Wrong Turn; Finding Nemo; Bruce Almighty; The Matrix Reloaded; Daddy Day Care; X2: X-Men

STATE UNIVERSITY

Cinerama 6

5831 University Avenue (619-287-8990) **2 Fast 2 Furious** (PG-13) Fri. (1:25, 3:50) 2 Fab: 2 Furious (FG-13) Fri. (1:23, 3:50) 7:45, 10:15; Sat. (11:00, 1:25, 3:50) 7:45, 10:15; Sun. (11:00, 1:25, 3:50) 7:45; Mon.-Thu. (3:00, 5:30) 8:00; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri. (1:20, 3:40) 7:25, 9:45; Sat. (11:05, 1:20, 3:40) 7:25, 9:45; Sun. (11:05, 1:20, 3:40) 7:25; Mon.-Thu. (3:15, 5:35) 7:50; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri. (1:35, 3:55) 7:00, 9:25; Sat. (11:15, 1:35, 3:55) 7:00, 9:25; Sun. (11:15, 1:35, 3:55) 7:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:55, 5:15) 7:35; **Hollywood Homicide** (PG-13) Fri. (1:25, 3:50) 7:30, 10:05; Sat. (11:00, 1:25, 3:50) 7:30, 10:05; Sun. (11:00, 1:25, 3:50) 7:30; Mon.-Thu. (3:25, 5:50) 8:15; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:00, 3:50) 7:10, 10:00; Sun. (11:15, 2:05) 4:55, 7:45; Mon.-Thu. (2:45, 5:35) 8:25; **Rugrats Go Wild!** (PG) Fri. (1:30, 3:35) 5:40, 7:35, 9:40; Sat. (11:30, 1:30, 3:35) 5:40, 7:35, 9:40; Sun (11:30, 1:30, 3:35) 5:40, 7:35; Mon.-Thu. (3:10, 5:10) 7:15

4061 Adams Avenue (619-283-5909) **House of Fools** (R) Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

UPTOWN

Hillcrest Cinemas 3965 Fifth Avenue (619-299-2100)

Sulue Car (R) Fri. (1:40) 4:30, 7:10, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:10) 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:40) 4:30, 7:10, 10:00; **L'Auberge Espagnole** (R) Fri. (1:50) 4:40, 7:20, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:20) 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:50) 4:40, 7:20, 9:55; Laurel Canyon (R) Fri. (2:00) 4:50, 7:30, 10:05; Sat.-Sun. (11:30) 2:00, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (2:00) 4:50, 7:30, 10:05; **Together** (PG) Fri. (1:30) 4:20, 7:00, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (11:00) 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45; Mon.-Wed. (1:30) 4:20, 7:00, 9:45; Thu. (1:30) 4:20, 9:45; **Winged Migration** (G) Fri. (2:10) 5:00, 7:40, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (11:40) 2:10, 5:00, 7:40, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (2:10) 5:00, 7:40, 9:50

Museum of Photographic Arts

1649 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-7559) To Kill a Mockingbird, Friday, 1 p.m., Saturday, 9:25 p.m., and Sunday, 1 p.m.; Captains Courageous, Friday, 3:20 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m., and Sunday, 3:30 p.m.

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center

1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233) Africa: The Serengeti (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00; Antarctica (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00; 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; Kilimanjaro: To The Roof of Africa (Not Rated) Fri. 1:00, 3:00, 9:30; Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00; Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 6:00; Mon.-Thu. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00; **Space Station** (Not Rated) Sat. 10:30

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456) **2 Fast 2 Furious** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:05, 10:35, 11:05, 1:15, 2:00, 4:00, 4:45, 12:45, 5:25) 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:35, 10:05, 10:30; Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:10, 10:40, 12:35, 1:10, 3:00, 4:05, 5:30) 6:55, 7:25, 7:55, 9:20, 9:55, 10:25; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 2:40, 5:25) 7:55, 10:25; **Dumb and Dumberer** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:20, 12:30, 2:50, 5:10) 7:20, 9:40; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 10:45, 11:30, 1:30, 2:15, 4:15, 5:00, 12:45, 3:30) 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 9:35, 9:45, 10:00; **Holes** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:50, 1:25, 4:10); **Hollywood Homicide** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:15, 2:00, 4:40) 7:35, 10:20; **The In-Laws** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (2:05) 7:35; **The** Italian Job (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 1:00, 3:45) 6:55, 9:30; **The Lizzie McGuire Movie** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 2:10, 4:30); **The Matrix** Reloaded (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 3:15) 6:25. 7:05, 9:30, 10:05; **Rugrats Go Wild!** (PG) Fri.-Thu, (10:05, 10:45, 12:15, 1:00, 2:35, 3:10, 4:55, 5:30) 7:45, 10:00; **Wrong Turn** (R) Fri.-Thu. 7:10, 9:25; **X2: X-Men United** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 4:30) 9:55

LA MESA

Grossmont Center

Grossmont Shopping Center (619-465-7100) **2 Fast 2 Furious** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:55, 12:30, 2:30, 3:20) 5:10, 7:50, 8:05, 10:30, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:40, 2:10, 4:05, 4:40) 7:05, 7:35, 9:25, 10:05; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 2:40) 5:00, 7:40, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 3:40) 7:15, 9:40; Dumb and Dumberer (1:20, 3:40) 7.13, 9:40; Dumb and Dumberer (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 1:40, 3:35) 5:35, 7:35, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 3:00, 5:10) 7:30, 9:35; Finding Nemo (G) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 12:15, 2:00, 2:35) 4:30, 5:00, 7:15, 7:45, 9:40, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 2:00, 3:30, 4:35) 7:00, 7:20, 9:20, 9:45; Hollywood Homicide (PG-13)

Fri.-Sun. (11:35, 2:05) 4:35, 7:45, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:15) 7:40, 10:05; **The Ital**ian Job (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 2:35) 5:15, 7:55, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 4:20) 7:45, 10:15; The Matrix Reloaded (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:45, 3:45) 7:10, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 4:15) 7:05, 10:00; **Rugrats Go Wild!** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 1:50) 4:05, 7:00, 9:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 3:20, 5:05) 7:10, 9:15

Grossmont Trolley8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401) **2 Fast 2 Furious** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:55, 1:20, 3:55) 6:30, 9:00; Mon.-Thu. (11:40, 2:00, 4:20) 6:35, 8:50; **Bend It Like Beckham** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:05, 12:30, 2:55) 5:20, 7:45, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (11:35, 1:55, 4:15) 6:35, 8:55; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:35, 1:00, 3:30) 7:05, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (11:45, 2:05, 4:15) 6:30, 8:45; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 12:55, 2:50) 5:00; Mon.-Thu. (11:50, 2:00, 3:50, 5:55); **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Sun. (10:20, 11:00, 12:45, 1:25, 3:10, 3:50) 6:15, 7:00, 8:40, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. (11:30, 12:30, 1:45, 2:45, 4:10, 5:00) 6:25, 7:40, 8:40; **The In-Laws** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:40) 5:25, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (2:10) 6:40; **Rugrats Go Wild!** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 12:20, 2:25) 4:30, 6:25, 8:20, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 1:55, 3:50, 5:45) 7:50; **Wrong Turn** (R) Fri.-Sun. 7:10, 9:20; Mon.-Thu. 8:05; **X2: X-Men United** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 2:40) 7:30; Mon.-Thu. (11:30, 4:05) 8:35

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Rancho San Diego 15 2951 Jamacha Road (619-660-3460) **2 Fast 2 Furious** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 11:25, 11:50, 1:40, 2:05, 2:30, 4:20, 4:45, 5:10) 7:00, 7:25, 7:50, 9:40, 10:05, 10:30; **Bruce** Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:40, 12:30, 2:10, 3:00, 4:40, 5:30) 7:10, 8:00, 9:40, 10:30; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 4:55) 9:50; **Dumb and Dumberer** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:10, 2:25, 4:40) 7:05, 9:25; **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. (11:05, 1:55, 4:45); **Hollywood** Homicide (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:15, 5:00) 7:45, 10:30; **The In-Laws** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (2:25) 7:20; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:55, 2:35, 5:15) 7:30, 7:55, 10:10, 10:35; The Matrix Reloaded (R) Fri.-Th (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; Rugrats Go Wild! (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:20, 2:35, 4:50) 7:05, 9:20; Wrong Turn (R) Fri.-Thu. (2:20) 7:40; **X2: X-**Men United (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:10, 4:30)

SANTEE

Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447) Hollywood Homicide; Bruce Almighty; The Italian Job; 2 Fast 2 Furious

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA Chula Vista 10

Broadwav between H and I (619-338-4214) **2 Fast 2 Furious** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:15, 12:00, 1:45, 2:45, 4:30, 5:30, 7:15, 8:15, 10:00, 10:45; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Wed. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Thu. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 10:45; Dumb and Dumb erer (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:15, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 11:00, 12:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 9:00; **Hollywood Homicide** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; **The** Italian Job (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15; The Matrix Reloaded (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:30; Rugrats Go Wild! (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15; Wrong Turn (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:30

Palm Promenade 24

770 Dennery Road, San Diego (858-558-2262) Hollywood Homicide; Dumb and Dumberer; Rugrats Go Wild; 2 Fast 2 Furious;

The Italian Job; Wrong Turn; Finding Nemo; Bruce Almighty; The Matrix Reloaded; Daddy Day Care; X2: X-Men United; Identity

Rancho Del Rey 16 East H Street at Tierra Del Rey (619-216-4707) **2 Fast 2 Furious** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 10:35, 10:50, 1:05, 1:25, 1:55, 3:50, 4:15, 4:45) 6:40, 7:00, 7:25, 9:35, 10:00, 10:20; Bruce **Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:05, 10:20, 12:40, 3:20, 12:55, 3:40) 6:50, 7:10, 9:30, 9:50; Daddy Day Care (PG) Fri.-Thu. (1:20) 7:30; Dumb and Dumberer (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:10, 12:30, 3:30) 6:55, 9:40; Finding Nemo (G) Fri.-Thu. (10:05, 10:30, 11:00, 1:15, 1:45, 4:10, 4:40, 12:50, 3:30) 6:10, 7:20, 7:35, 9:15, 10:10, 10:25; Holes (PG) Fri -Thu (10:20, 4:30) 10:10; **Hollywood Homicide** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:10, 1:00, 4:05) 7:15, 10:15; **The** Italian Job (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:40, 1:50, 4:45) 7:30, 7:55, 10:15, 10:35; **The Matrix** Reloaded (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 1:00, 4:00) (R) Fri.-Thu. (1000, 1700, 4700) 7:05, 10:00; **Rugrats Go Wild!** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 10:30, 12:35, 1:10, 3:25, 3:50, 5:45) 7:00, 9:40; **Wrong Turn** (R) Fri.-Thu. 8:00, 10:20; **X2: X-Men United** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:25, 1:40, 4:55)

Vogue

Third Avenue (619-425-1436) **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 2:00, 8:00; Holes (PG) Fri.-Thu. 3:45, 9:45; The Lizzie McGuire Movie (PG) Fri.-Thu. 12:15, 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) Call theater for program information

Sweetwater 9

1920 Sweetwater Road (619-474-8571) **2 Fast 2 Furious** (PG-13) Fri. (12:00, 12:50, 2:40, 3:20) 5:30, 6:00, 8:15, 8:45, 11:20, 11:45; Sat. (10:00, 10:15, 12:40, 12:50, 3:20) 6:00, 8:40, 8:45, 11:20; Sun. (10:00, 12:40, 1:45, 3:20) 4:20, 6:00, 6:55, 8:40, 9:20; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 12:45, 2:35, 3:25, 5:15) 6:05, 7:40, 8:45; **Bruce** Almighty (PG-13) Fri. (12:30, 3:00) 6:30, 9:00, 11:25; Sat. (11:30, 2:00) 4:30, 7:00, 9:35, 11:55; Sun. (10:15, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:20, 4:35) 6:50, 9:00; **Dumb and Dumberer** (PG-13) Fri. (1:45) 4:00, 6:30, 8:45, 11:00; Sat. (11:45, 2:00) 4:15, 6:30, 8:45, 11:00; Sun. (10:20, 12:35, 3:15) 5:25, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:15, 4:35) 6:40, 8:45; **Find**ing Nemo (G) Fri. (12:00, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. (10:30, 2:15) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. (11:45, 2:15) 4:45, 7:10, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 2:20, 4:35) 6:50, 9:00; **Hollywood** Homicide (PG-13) Fri. (12:00, 2:20) 4:40, 7:05, 9:35, 11:55; Sat. (10:30, 1:00, 3:30) 6:00, 8:30, 11:00; Sun. (10:30, 1:00, 3:30) 6:00, 8:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 2:45, 5:15) 8:00; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri. (1:00, 3:15) 5:35, 7:50, 11:30; Sat. (10:45, 1:15, 3:45) 6:15, 8:45, 11:15; Sun. (10:45, 1:15, 3:45) 6:15, 8:45; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 2:50, 5:50) 8:40; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri. (12:00, 2:40) 5:20, 8:00, 11:00; Sat. (11:45, 2:40) 5:35, 8:30, 11:00; Sun. (10:20, 1:15) 4:10, 6:55, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:10, 2:55, 5:40) 8:30; **Rugrats Go Wild!** (PG) Fri. (12:00, 2:10) 4:35, 7:00, 9:20; Sat. (10:00, 12:15, 2:40) 5:00, 7:20, 9:40; Sun. (10:00, 12:15, 2:40) 5:00, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 2:35, 4:35)

NORTH INLAND

BONSALL

Galaxy 6

1 Highway 76 and Mission Road (760-945-8784) **2** Fast **2** Furious (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Finding Nemo (G) Fri.-Thu.

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)

The Lord of the Rings: The Two Tow-

ers — Another three hours on the journey of a thousand miles, with pretty much the entire third hour given over to a single indecisive battle. (And now: "The battle for Middle-earth is about to begin.") The viewer who did not scrounge up the video of Part One for a refresher, or who has not committed the Tolkien books to memory, might have some difficulty getting his bearings. More simply, the storytelling is terrible. (Yeah, sure, the technology is terrific.) Every now and then someone, usually

Viggo Mortensen or Orlando Bloom, will give a decent impression of being a leg-endary hero in a timeless landscape, but the point and purpose remain vague generalities. And the subhead of Part Two notwithstanding, it will be futile to search for 9/11 prophecy beyond (once again) the vaguest generality: "So much death! What can men do against such reckless hate?" With Elijah Wood, Sean Astin, Ian McKellen, Bernard Hill; written and directed by Peter Jackson. 2002.

★ (GASLAMP 15)

Manna from Heaven — Shoestring comedy directed by sisters Gabrielle and Maria Burton, starring Maria and Ursula

(FASHION VALLEY 18, FROM 6/13)

Man on the Train — Dubious male bonding. A taciturn bank robber, waiting to pull his next job, lodges with a gregarious retired poetry teacher when the only hotel in town proves to be closed for the season. (Where are his several confederates staying?) The two leads — Sixties pop star

10:00, 11:00, 12:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:30; Hollywood Homicide (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00; **Rugrats Go Wild!** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Carmel Mountain

11620 Carmel Mountain Road, Carmel

Mountain Ranch (858-674-9770) **2 Fast 2 Furious** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:10, 1:05, 2:40, 3:30) 5:10, 5:55, 7:40, 8:25, 10:05, 10:45; Sun. (12:10, 1:05, 2:40, 3:30) 5:10, 5:55, 7:40, 8:25, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 2:40, 3:35) 5:10, 5:55) 7:40, 8:25, 10:00; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (2:00) 4:35, 5:50, 7:05, 8:10, 9:25, 10:30; Sun. (2:00) 4:35, 5:50, 7:05, 8:10, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 4:35, 5:45) 7:05, 8:00, 9:25; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 2:45) 5:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:35, 5:25); **Dumb and Dumberer** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:00, 3:00) 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Sun. (1:00, 3:00) 5:15, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:25, 3:15, 5:15) 7:10, 9:10; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 12:40, 2:30, 3:10) 4:55, 5:35, 7:20, 8:00, 9:40, 10:20; Sun. (12:00, 12:40, 2:30, 3:10) 4:55, 5:35, 7:20, 8:00, 9:30, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 2:30, 3:30, 4:55, 5:50) 7:20, 8:10, 9:30; Hollywood Homicide (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:50, 3:20) 5:45, 8:15, 10:40; Sun. (12:50, 3:20) 5:45, 8:05, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 4:45) 7:30, 9:55; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:20, 2:50) 5:20, 7:50, 10:15; Sun. (12:20, 2:50) 5:20, 7:50, 10:05; 10:15; Stin. (12:20, 2:50) 5:20, 7:50, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:40, 4:25) 7:25, 9:50; **The Lizzie**McGuire Movie (PG) Fri.-Sun. (1:20, 3:35); Mon.-Thu. (1:35, 3:40); **The Matrix**Reloaded (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:30) 4:25, 7:15, 10:10; Sun. (1:30) 4:25, 7:15; Mon.-Thu. (2:20, 5:30) 8:30; **Rugrats Go Wild!** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:25, 2:35) 4:45, 7:00, 9:05; Sun. (12:25, 2:35) 4:45,

POWAY

Poway 10

13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423) **2 Fast 2 Furious** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:15, 12:00, 1:45, 2:45, 4:30, 5:30, 7:15, 8:15, 10:00, 10:45; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Wed. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Thu. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 10:45; **Dumb and Dumberer** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:15, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 11:00, 12:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:30; **Hollywood Homicide** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:30; **Rugrats Go Wild!** (PG) Fri.-Thu. $10.15,\,12.15,\,2.30,\,4.45,\,7.00,\,9.15$

7:00, 9:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 3:25, 5:20) 7:15, 9:15; **X2: X-Men United** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 7:10, 9:55; Sun. 7:10, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. 8:15

RAMONA

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)

2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:30, 11:25, 12:30, 1:10, 2:10, 3:05, 3:50, 4:50) 5:45, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:10, 10:10; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 12:00, 2:00, 2:30 4:35, 5:00) 7:05, 7:40, 9:35, 10:05; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:15, 2:40, 5:05) 7:25, 9:55: Dumb and Dumberer (PG-13) Fri.-Thu (12:25, 2:40, 4:55) 7:10, 9:25; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 4:30, 5:00) 5:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30; **Holes** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:05, 1:45, 4:25); **Hollywood Homicide** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 1:50, 2:25, 4:35) 7:15, 7:50, 10:00; **The In-Laws** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 5:15) 10:30; The Italian Job (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 1:40, 4:20) 7:00, 7:20, 9:40, 10:05; The Matrix Reloaded (R) Fri.-Mon. (10:05, 1:05, 4:05) 7:15, 10:15; Tue.-Wed. 1:05, 7:15, 10:05, 4:05, 10:15; Thu. (10:05, 1:05, 4:05) 7:15, 10:15; **Rugrats Go Wild!** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:45, 12:35, 12:55, 2:45, 3:10, 4:55, 5:15) 7:05, 9:15; **Wrong Turn** (R) Fri.-Thu. 7:10, 9:30; X2: X-Men United (PG-13) Fri.-Thu

(10:30, 1:30, 4:30) 7:35, 10:35

NORTH COASTAL **CARLSBAD**

Plaza Cinemas 4

2385 Marron Road (760-729-7147) **2 Fast 2 Furious** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:15, 1:45, 4:10, 6:45, 9:05; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:35, 12:45, 2:55, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:25, 2:35, 4:40, 6:50, 8:55; **Rugrats Go Wild!** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30,

DEL MAR

Del Mar Highlands 8

El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road (858-646-9420)

2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:00, 11:00, 12:15, 1:15, 2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00, 7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 10:45; Wed. 10:00, 11:00, 12:15, 1:15, 2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 10:00, 10:45; Thu. 10:00, 11:00, 12:15, 1:15, 2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00, 7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 10:45; **Dumb and Dumberer** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:15, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-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.-Thu. 10:45, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45; Rugrats Go Wild! (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:15,

Flower Hill 4

2630 Via de la Valle (858-646-9425) Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Down with Love (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 12:15, 5:15, 10:15; Hollywood Homicide (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; The In-Laws (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 2:45, 7:45; The Italian Job (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45

ENCINITAS

Encinitas 8

220 North El Camino Real (760-942-5544) **2 Fast 2 Furious** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:40, 3:10, 5:40) 8:10, 10:40; Sun. (12:40, 3:10, 5:40) 8:10; Mon.-Thu. (2:30, 5:25) 8:20; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:30, 3:05, 5:50) 8:25, 10:50; Sun. (12:30, 3:05, 5:50) 8:25;

Mon.-Thu. (3:00, 5:40) 8:30; Dumb and **Dumberer** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:20, 2:45, 5:00) 7:20, 9:40; Sun. (12:20, 2:45, 5:00) 7:20; Mon.-Thu. (2:50, 5:10) 7:30; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 2:40, 5:10) 7:45, 10:20; Sun. (12:00, 2:40, 5:10) 7:45; Mon.-Thu. (2:40, 5:30) 8:00; **Hollywood Homicide** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:30, 4:15) 7:00, 9:55; Sun. (1:30, 4:15) 7:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:55, 5:20) 7:55; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:10, 2:50, 5:35) 8:20, 10:55; Sun. (12:10, 2:50, 5:35) 8:20; Mon.-Thu. (2:45, 5:35) 8:10; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:50, 3:55) 7:10, 10:15; Sun. (12:50, 3:55) 7:10; Mon.-Thu. (2:15, 5:15) 8:15; **Rugrats Go Wild!** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (1:05, 3:25, 5:45) 8:00, 10:05; Sun. (1:05, 3:25, 5:45) 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (3:05, 5:05) 7.45

La Paloma

471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-SHOW)

Laurel Canyon (R) Fri. 6:40, 9:00; Sat.-Sun. 4:00, 6:40, 9:00; Mon.-Thu. 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)

2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Wed. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00; Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 10:00; Dumb and Dumberer (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:15, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **Hollywood Homicide** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu.

OCEANSIDE

Mission Marketplace 13

College Boulevard and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)

 $10.15,\,12.45,\,3.15,\,5.45,\,8.15,\,10.45$

2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 10:30, 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30, 10:00, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. 10:30, 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30, 10:00, 10:30; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:45, 10:20; **Daddy Day Care** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:15, 2:20, 5:10, 8:00, 10:20; **Dumb and Dumberer** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 12:20, 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 1:00, 1:20, 2:00, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 6:50, 7:30, 8:00, 9:40, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. 10:30, 11:00, 1:00, 1:20, 2:00, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 6:50, 7:30, 8:00, 9:40, 10:15; **Hollywood Homicide** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 7:40, 10:10, 10:45; The Italian Job (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:45, 10:10; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Thu. 12:00, 3:30, 7:00, 10:15; **Rugrats Go Wild!** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 12:00, 12:30, 2:30, 3:00, 5:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **Wrong Turn** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:40

Oceanside 16

401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733) Hollywood Homicide; Dumb and Dumberer; Rugrats Go Wild; 2 Fast 2 Furious; Finding Nemo; The Matrix Reloaded; Wrong Turn; The Italian Job; Bruce Almighty; Daddy Day Care; X2: X-Men

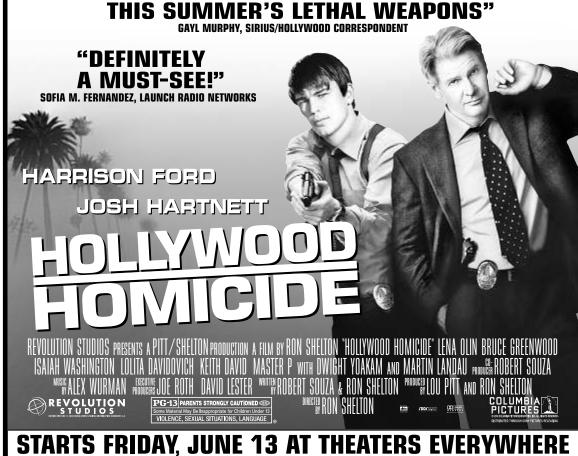


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Calendar

Johnny Hallyday, gloriously ravaged, and the patrician Jean Rochefort — have their individual strengths, but the video-caliber image coats them in an oil slick. Directed by Patrice Leconte. 2002.

★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

The Matrix Reloaded — Reviewed this issue. With Keanu Reeves, Carrie-Anne Moss, and Laurence Fishburne; directed by Andy and Larry Wachowski.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; 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 SOUARE 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



Sweet Sixteen

and Sylvia-like twosome (Eugene 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 smalltown community theater in his own *Waiting for Guffman*, monomaniacal dog people in *Best in Show*. The gradual decline contin-

ues, 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 San-dler 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. ★ (GASLAMP 15: HAZARD CENTER 7)

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 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 luxuryloving 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)

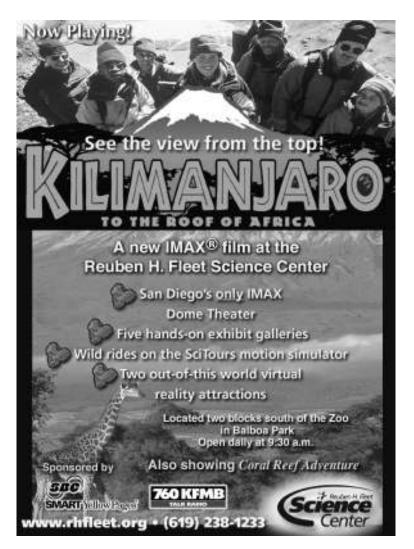
The Pianist — The true survival tale of Wladyslaw Szpilman is the most basic, most elemental, most elementary Holocaust film since Schindler's List, right down to a recitation of the "If you prick us" speech from The Merchant of Venice. Episodic, anecdotal, rich in detail as well as in brutality, absurdity, degradation, and horror, it covers the arrival of Naziism in Poland, the establishment of the Warsaw ghetto, the embarkation of the trains to the camps, the uprising and its quelling, and the eventual collapse into chaos, all from the point of view of the Jewish protagonist (Adrien Brody), who, after the roundup of his family and his retreat into hiding, enjoys a ringside seat on some of these events from an upper-story "safe house," before he is rooted out in a frighteningly staged assault on the apartment building. It has been







LNITED/IRTISTS



well chronicled how the Polish-born director, Roman Polanski, was himself cut off from his family under similar circumstances in his boyhood; and the commitment he brings to the subject is plain to see. One respectfully wants to suggest, however, that it is only through our cultural puritanism that this will be seen as a finer job of filmmaking than *The Ninth Gate* (to name the director's most recent), and that his inerasable early experiences have no doubt informed all of Polanski's best work, albeit less literally. Or in other words, more artfully. With Thomas Kretschmann, Emilia Fox, Frank Finlay. 2002.

★★ (GASLAMP 15)

Respiro — Valeria Golino as a fisherman's wife on a remote Mediterranean island; written and directed by Emanuele Crialese. (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, FROM 6/13)

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 settings. And the artist himself is engaging, to say the least; inspiring, to say a little more.

★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Rugrats Go Wild — Animated family film co-directed by John Eng and Norton Virgien.

(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VAL-LEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKET-PLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 6/13)

Spellbound — Documentary by Jeffrey Blitz on the intense competition of the National Spelling Bee.

(KEN, THROUGH 6/12; LA JOLLA VILLAGE, FROM 6/13)

Sweet Sixteen — Ken Loach again butts his head against the Hard Life, this time that of a wayward lad who hopes to purchase a Clyde-side mobile home for his incarcerated mum, to be financed with drugs stolen from her scumbag boyfriend. The criminal milieu adds little impetus to Loach's normal languor. In English-subtitled Scottish. With Martin Compston, Annmarie Fulton, William Ruane, Michelle Coulter. 2002.

★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Todo el Poder — Crime and corruption in Mexico City, directed by Fernando Sariñana.

(HAZARD CENTER 7, 6/13 THROUGH 19)

Together — Chinese director Chen Kaige (*Farewell, My Concubine*) examines the relationship of a musical prodigy and his father.

(HILLCREST CINEMAS)

To Kill a Mockingbird — Harper Lee's nostalgic novel, a junior-high-school favorite, about growing up in smalltown Alabama, and about the lessons learned along the way, gets a slick and overstressed treatment from Robert Mulligan. The episodic narrative, which takes its time and varies its moods, has a serialized quality, and some of the installments, notably the last one, on a stormy Halloween night, with Robert Duvall putting in an appearance as the mysterious recluse Bo Radley, command attention better than others. The movie's most lasting effect may have been that Mulligan got strapped with an unshakable reputation as a patient and painstaking coach of child

actors. With Gregory Peck, Mary Badham, Philip Alford, and John Megna. 1962.

★★★ (MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS, 6/13, 1 P.M.; 6/14, 9:25 P.M.; 6/15, 1 P.M.)

2 Fast 2 Furious — Paul Walker returns for a sequel to *The Fast and the Furious*, minus Vin Diesel and director Rob Cohen; John Singleton directs instead.

(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CIN-

(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CIN-ERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MIS-SION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROME-NADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RAN-CHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Winged Migration — Avian documentary directed by Jacques Cluzaud and Michel Debats, produced and narrated by Jacques Perrin.

(HILLCREST CINEMAS)

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; CINERAMA 6; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)

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ACTIVISM. Summer campaign jobs with Environment California. Stop air pollution. Promote clean energy. Work with great people. Earn \$300-\$500/week. Career opportunities and benefits available. Call Dana 619-297-5512 rtunities and be , 619-297-5512.

Dana, 619-297-5512.

AD SPECS. Friendly voices wanted for expanding tele-sales force. Positive attitude a must! Great growth potential! www.worksmartnothard.com. Call Jeff todayl 619-326-5787

ADMINISTRATION. Experienced Adminabministrative. 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 ASSISTANT. Escon dido. Assist Vice President of Operations. Proficient in MS Office, familiar with Power Point presentations. Self starter, work well under deadlines, 3 years experience. 760-480-0454

ADMINISTRATIVE. Administrative Support, Receptionists, Customer Service. ADMINISTRATIVE. DOWN Profits Profits Receptionists, Customer Service. \$10-\$17/hour. Sorrento Valley, Poway, La Jolla, Mira Mesa areas. E-mail: staffing@tristaff com. Call: 858-597-4000.

ADMINISTRATIVE SALES SUPPORT.

cessful catering and event company 5-star services philosophy, seeks ure team player sales support with ti-task skills for fun, creative, fastmulti-task skills for fun, creative, fastpaced environment. Basically...the usual,
but love the unexpected. Requirements: 3
years experience, administrative experience, detail-oriented, customer service,
math computations, exceptional interpersonal skills, general clerical, record keeping, office maintenance. Must be flexible.
Support 3 with vendor orders, event diary,
gather/organize info, resource updates,
customer assistance, contract processing. Multi computer programs-heavy
word processing, invoicing. Food service/hotel experience helpful. Great benefits, central location. Come join our
party! Fax your cover letter, qualifications
and compensation requirements in confi-

for large construction contractor in Ran-cho Bernardo. Proficient in MSWord, Ex-cel and PowerPoint, 2+ years working ex-perience, \$13/hour. Call now for more details, 858-455-5204 or email nbobo@ remodystaff.com

verbal/written required. Seeking professional individual to handle phones, translations, light bookkeeping for an export company. Great company to grow with! Fax resume, 619-544-9178.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Aggressive growth, medical device company in Sorrento Valley seeking strong Assistant for Regulatory Affairs Department. Must be extremely detail-oriented, very organized, have excellent followthrough, be able to work with minimum supervision. Will be responsible for supporting our clinical trial studies, reviewing data to insure completeness, entering data in Access database, completing required forms, insuring data integrity. Candidate for this position must be comfortable working with physicians or their designees, sales agents and hospitals to establish study sites criteria, gather pertinent information, and follow each study process from beginning to end. Must be computer literate, MS Office (Outlook, Word, Excel, Access). MS Project knowledge helpful. Monitoring experience a plus. Submit salary history/resume: vyoung@plusortho.com. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Aggres

skills: Filemaker, PhotoShop, Word. Some graphics/general office. Tuesday-Satur-day, 10am-6pm. Fax 858-454-3421 or mail PO Box 1172, La Jolla, CA., 92038.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/Receptionist Must have office experience. Ulti-

ADVERTISING SALES Display Depart-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@sdreader.com; mail: PO 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, train-ing provided. 858-492-8091.

\$8.25/hour. One weekend day required. Previous animal handling experience desired. Visit www.animalcenter.org or call

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 packprovided. Attractive compensation package. E-mail resume to: pw858@earthlink.net, or fax: 858-270-4976.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE. Large

person for all areas of maintenance, cluding pool maintenance. Must be experienced and HVAC a plus! Fax 858-271-0556.

lege area. Prefer some experience, handy with own tools. 2 bedroom unit. Salary negotiable. Please fax resume to 619-464-1822.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. business-to-APPOINTMENT SETTERS, business-to-business. Part and full time openings available to set appointments for our out-side sales representatives. [lexible. Trainig/positive work environment provided. Base pay plus generous commissions paid weekly plus benefits. EOE, M/F, drug-free work environment. Abanco In-ternational, LLC. 866-754-5368, x2813.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. We pay weekly, timely, honestly. Located in Mira mar. Work Sunday-Thursday, 5pm-9pm No selling. Call James: 858-578-7914.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. #1 home improvement company seeks experienced Appointment Setters. Average wage in

2002 with commission is \$16 per hour.

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 westcoastaquarium.com. Fax resume: 858-571-0234. Call 858-571-3474.

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 Oceanside! Production Workers for a Oceanside! Production Workers for as-sembly of reverse osmosis (RO) water treatment units. Product assembly, intreatment units. Product assembly, in-spect 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.

ASSISTANT MANAGER/Supervisor posi-ASSISTANT MANAGER/Supervisor positions available for a energetic self-starters. 3 years of Front of House/Back of House experience required. Knowledge on POS Systems, COGS, Inventories. Please apply in person. Dublin Square Irish Pub & Grill, 554 4th Avenue, in the heart of the Gaslamp. No phone calls please.

AUTO DETAILER. Full or part time. Great pay. Experienced preferred, but will train the right person. 7 days/week. Own truck a plus. 619-267-9274.

AUTOMOTIVE DETAILING. Several fulltime openings. Prior experience not required but preferred. Must have valid CDL, good driving record and be at least 18 years old. We offer good pay and an excellent benefits package. Employment dependent on drug-free and background testing. Apply at: San Diego Auto Auction, 4691 Calle Joven, Oceanside, CA 92057. 760-754-3647; fax 760-754-4337; e-mail barbara brown@cox.net. AA/FOF.

BABYSITTERS AND NANNIES. 18 and older. Seeking on-call, part-time or full time work. \$9-\$12/hour. Please call 858 675-7008. Visit us at www.angelsitters net

net.

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. **BARISTAS.** 2 part-time Baristas needed with coffee cart experience. Must be responsible, honest, mature, flexible. Must have references. Call 619-922-7255.

BARTENDER. Popular Irish restaurant seeks a Bartender with at least 3 years experience. Must be knowledgeable of Ireland and/or Gaelic. Dublin Square Irish Pub and Grill, in the heart of the Gaslamp. Apply in person only: 554 Fourth Avenue, San Diego. Please, no phone calls.

BICYCLE MECHANIC/SALES Staff. Seek ing professional person with 2 years experience working with bikes. Call Jason at 858-382-3479.

858-382-3479.

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.

BODY PIERCER. Experienced. Light Receptionist duties also included. Commission and hourly pay. Apply in person at Hip Hair: 1039 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach or call Lindsay or Leslie, 858-270-7022.

BODY SHOP At Home seeking independent distributors to market bath and body products via in-home spa parties. New division of The Body Shop. 858-578-1552

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.

CABINET MAKERS. Miramar custom cabinet shop hiring Shop Foreman, Journeymen, and Finisher. Full time. Experience a must. Call 858-566-1366.

CAFE/DELI. Growing company; management opportunities. 20-40 hours/week. No nights, weekends. Fun, fast-paced environment. Must be hard worker with common sense. Call 10am-3pm, ask for Alice, GoodOn'ya, 858-277-9275.

GoodOnYa, 858-277-9275.

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.

CALL TAKERS. Greater San Diego Trans-CALL TAKERS. Greater San Diego Transportation Network is looking for full time Call Takers to work in 24/7 taxi call center. \$7.25 per hour or \$7.75 if billingual in Spanish. Pre-employment physical, drug and background check. EOE/drug free workplace. You may apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm, 639 13th Street or call 619-239-8061 x748.

CAMP COUNSELOR. Beautiful mountain resident camp for kids and adults with disabilities needs you! July 8-August 16. Live-in position. No experience necessary. Training is provided. 619-231-0936.

sary. Training is provided. 619-231-0936.

CAMP COUNSELOR: The Santaluz Club, an exclusive country club in the Fairbanks Ranch area, is seeking a part-time/sumer Camp Counselor to work with children at Camp Santaluz. Flexible schedule. Prior experience preferred, but will train. We offer top compensation and benefits with excellent growth potential in a drug-free workplace. Please apply at astandfast@thesantaluzclub.com, fax 858-759-4266 or call Ana at 858-759-3164.

CANDLE FACTORY WORKERS for Candle and Gift Factory Rosecrans. Will train, apply in person 3603 Camino del Rio West 92110. Call for info 619-295-1863.

CANVASERS. California's premier home improvement company is looking for experienced Canvassers. Competitive pay, frequent bonuses, high commissions. American Home Craft, 866-732-9776

CARE GIVER needed for disabled woman. Live-in situation. 619-298-3770.

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, flull 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 interquad. Fun, as well as work, sharing interests in art, theater, politics. Salary plus room/board. Good driving record a must. 610.607-1806

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 weekend overnight, El Cajon. Must be reliable/dependable; clean DMV. Lifting required. Some cooking cleaning persent extensions. Some cooking, cleaning, personal care for active quadriplegic required. 619-328-9860

9860.

CAREGIVER/AIDE needed Monday-Friday 6-9pm, North Park. Must be reliable/dependable; have transportation. Lifting required. 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-ins/hourly. Cheerful compassionate companions/HHAs

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 earlyplacement 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

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.

Reader Free Classifieds, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186.

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 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

to us 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, at (619) 233-7907. Payment is with Visa, Discover, or MasterCard.

IN PERSON: To place an ad with cash or check, fill out the form below and bring it to our office at 1703 India Street (at Date), Downtown. The deadline is 6pm Monday.

REALLY, REALLY LATE ADS: Private parties that have missed the 6pm Monday deadline may still place ads until 6pm Tuesday. Either come to the above address or call (619) 235-8200. The cost for these late ads is \$16 for 25 words, plus 60¢ per extra word.

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.

DAVTIME DHONE.

NAME:			DAYTIME PHONE:		
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CATEGORY: This form is for \$8 ads	ds only	SIGNATURE:			
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sysperienced Aids to assist Seniors with ght/full care. Full time/part time. Flexible chedules. \$10/hour to start. Located in Alpine. Fax resume Darlene 619-445-

CARCENSERS/ UNA/ CHHA and LIVE-Ins. Experienced, for home care. \$300 sign-on bonus! \$350 vacation bonus! Top pay, benefits. Weekend and hourly positions. AALL Care In-Home Support Services. North County: 760-471-7033. San Diego: 619-297-9601.

riediately, foll and part time and week-ends. Sign-on bonus. Experience and car required. Benefits available. 619-795-6036 or 760-598-3400.

CARPENTER. All phases remodeling including framing, drywall. Must have remodeling experience, own truck, tools deling experience, own truck, tools. eat opportunity for reliable person. Fax ume: 858-277-8088, or call: 858-277-

CASHIER/LOT CHECKER/JANITOR. full

CASHIERS-7-ELEVEN, Will train. Apply: 7-Eleven, 10505 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. Call Sam, mornings, 619-

280-1921.

CHAUFFEURS. Premier Ride is accepting applications for Chauffeurs for full and part time positions. Must be able to work weekends and have customer service skills. Pre-employment physical, drug and background checks. EOE. Drug-free workplace. Apply in person to: 639 13th Street, San Diego, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm or call our Job Line 619-239-8061 x748.

CHILD CARE WORKERS, overnight

THILD 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.

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT. Full time

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: 885-513-JOBS.

CLASSROOM AIDES. Work with develop

day, 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.

Drive, San Diego CA 92120.

CLINIC SUPERVISOR RN. Triage/Pediatrics. Full time. Experienced. Excellent benefit plans and competitive wages. EOE. Visit our web site for position details, www.cfnc.com. Fax resume: 858-618-5820. E-mail: Careers@cfhc.com.

City of Chula Vista. \$53 13-\$442071101111 EOE. Apply immediately. HR Department 276 Fourth Avenue, Chula Vista 91910 www.ci.chula-vista.ca.us. 619-691-5096.

cation skills, be computer literate. For more details, call 760-804-6831.

more details, cail /60-804-6831.

COLLECTOR: Commercial collection agency in Del Mar seeking experienced full-time, high-volume, small-medium size accounts using dialer. Great working environment. Call Steve at 858-259-5846 or fax resume to 858-259-3875 or e-mail to waitch bid in commercial to a comme

swright@jrpremium.com.

COLON THERAPIST wanted. Experience a must. Please send resume including references to Resume, 1804 Garnet Ave, PMB #168, San Diego, CA 92109-3352.

PMB #168, San Diego, CA 92109-3352.

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.

469-7827, 858-455-7827, or 760-752-

COMMUNITY TRAINING Specialist. **Sasa/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.

Ponds, fountains, aquariums. Experience with plumbing, electrical, concrete, aquariums a plus. Clean DMV. Will train. \$10/hour to start. Billy, 619-523-1913.

Need creative, animated people able to dress in animal costumes for family entertainment park. Acting experience a plus. Vanessa, Manpower: 619-293-2606

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: 3760 Gaines Street (off 1-8 at Rosecrans); 619-574-0906. Now accepting applications for new Tierrasanta location! Apply in person at above locations or call 619-688-9255. Management applicants, fax resume to: 619-688-9291.

CUSTODIANS. UCSD. \$7.65/hour. 1st shift, summer/possible permanent. No experience required. Se habla espanol. Apply: Monday-Thursday, 11am-3pm, Tops Staffing, 1455 Frazee Road, #610, San Diego. 619-299-8770.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Inbound and out-COUNTER ATTENDANTS and Managers

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.

Call 958-5/6-1001.

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. Summer work. \$15.75 base/appointment. Customer service/sales. Flexible schedule. Full

North County/La Jolla: 760-942-1223 San Diego: 619-583-5609; www.

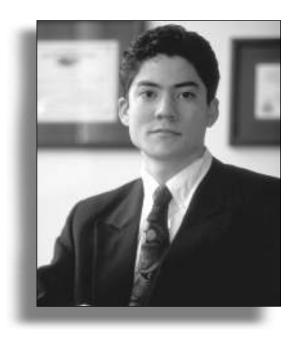
CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. Ine Greater San Diego Transportation Company needs a reliable Reservationist for town car service. 88/hour. Must know Windows, type 25wpm and multitask. Must be familiar with San Diego area. Union position. Excellent benefits. Pre-employment physical, drug and background check. EOE/drug-free workplace. Apply in person at 639 13th Street, San Diego, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm or call our Job Line 619-239-8061 x748.

Carlsbad. Full time, Saturday-Wednesday or Monday-Friday. AM, PM and Graveyard shifts. \$9-\$10/hour plus benefits. Call Remedy Intelligent Staffing now, 760-804-6831. Resume: lisafa@remedystaff.com

Section for Burns Drugs in La Jolla. Per-manent, full-time Greeting Card/Cus-tomer Service person is needed who is dependable and a team player. Apply: 7824 Girard Avenue.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. \$7.50-\$10, 20-40

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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.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE. Action sports marketing company in North County. 30-35 hours week. Energetic, positive and multitask person with strong computer knowledge of Microsoft Office and the Internet. Send resume to readerjobs@sponsorhouse.com.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP needed for In-

mediately. Must type 30wpm, computer literate, accurate data entry, excellent communication skills. All shifts and week-ends. \$9-\$10/hour plus bonuses. Tristaff, staffing@tristaff, or call 858-597-4000.

stating@tristart, or call 858-597-4000. **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, part time, 6:45am-10:45am. \$9/hourly. Sorrento Valley and Mira Mesa. Call Ultimate Staffing, 858-

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS. 1st and 2nd uifts. \$10/hour. Also, Administrative Asstant, Clerical and Receptionist posi-ns. Westaff, 4411 Mercury Street #207, an Diego 92111. Fax 858-576-0121. 8-576-1001.

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: 866-728-3081 or 760-967-0680. www.saveamericamoney.com.

Diego, Mira Mesa. Ultimate Staffing, 858-

DATA ENTRY/PACKAGING/answer phones for Carvin. Full time. Call 858-521-

DELL. Sandwich Maker/Breakfast Cook, part time. Delivery Driver, part time. Must have own vehicle/insurance. Call after 2pm. 619-294-9318.

DELIVERY DRIVER/Helpers. Full-time plus overtime. Experienced, heavy lifting (75-150 lbs). \$8-\$10/hour. Includes weekends. Great benefits. Apply in person: Raphael's Party Rentals. 8606 Miramar Road. 858-689-9819.

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DIGITAL PHOTOGRAMMETRY Support Engineer. "Leica Geosystems GIS & Map-ping, LLC" has a position open for a Digi-tal Photogrammetry Support Engineer in its San Diego office. Job required appropriate academic and professional cre-dentials. Mail resume to: Nyla Bellamy, Manager of Human Resources, 10840 ThormMint Road, San Diego CA, 92127 or

Groomer. Flexible hours, pay negotiable. Fun, busy environment. Experience helpful. Apply Wednesday-Saturday 7:30am-5pm: 508 Nautilus Street, La Jolla.

DRIVERS needed for large report BRUSHER/BATHER
omer. Flexible borns

DRIVERS needed for large reprographics company. Full/part time. Drive our vehicles. Bring current DMV printout. Full benefits. Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm, Saturday, 9am-1pm, 7584 Metropolitan Drive, San Diego.

Drive own truck with shell or minivan. Company Bobtail drivers needed. 800-350-8773.

DRIVERS. Day/night shifts. Experienced/ inexperienced. All welcomed. We train. North County/San Diego City. North City Cab Company, 4896 Voltaire. Call 24 hours, 619-260-0100.

hours, 619-260-0100.

DRIVERS. Growing wholesale bakery needs drivers. No experience necessary. Early mornings. Hourly pay. Must present clean DMV printout. Apply in person: Le Chef Bakery, 4696-A Ruffner Street, San Diego. No phone calls, please.

DRIVERS. Laidlaw Transit Services is DRIVERS. Laidlaw Transit Services is pooking for caring and compassionate people for paratransit driving positions. Must meet DOT requirements, pass a pre-employment drug screen and physi-

Must meet DOT requirements, pass a pre-employment drug screen and physical. Our drivers enjoy paid CDL training, full-and part-time positions, good benefits and wages starting at \$8 hourly. For an immediate interview, bring current H-6 Monday-Friday to: 544 Vernon Way, El

DRIVERS/MESSENGERS wanted for at-

partisprit, 619-685-1122.

DRY CLEANING. Experienced Presser required for Martinizing dry cleaners in Pacific Beach. Please call 858-270-2453.

cific Beach. Please call 858-270-2453.

EDUCATIONAL SOFTWARE. Earn up to \$1000/week! Software of the Month Club hiring for 1:30pm-8pm shift. Hourly, commissions, bonuses. Medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k). Management opportunities. E-mail: hr@somc.com. Apply: Monday-Friday, 9am-11am or 1pm-3pm, 8755 Aero Drive #100, San Diego 92123, Kearny Mesa. Fax resume: 858-669-1420. Alicia, 858-609-1166, x3913.

ELECTRICIAN. Commercial, 6 years experience, have own tools and reliable transportation. Work Riverside-San

Diego. EOE. Fax resume and cover letter: 909-694-8335.

EMPLOYMENT COORDINATOR. North County. 4 year degree, 2-4 years related experience. All aspects of HR and support HR team with recruitment, position R team with recruitment, position etc. \$35K. E-mail resume: cruiz@

EMTs. Must have copies of DMV and all certifications. Ambulance license a plus. certifications. Ambulance license a plus. Star Ambulance. 619-469-7827, 858-455-7827, or 760-752-7827.

ENTERTAINMENT. \$8.25/hour. Need cre-

ative, animated people able to dress in animal costumes for family entertainment park. Acting experience a plus. Call Vanessa, Manpower: 619-293-3606.

EXCHANGE COORDINATOR to place and supervise International Students, groups, year longs. Supplemental income. Travel incentives. Training provided. For more information, please call 888-232-0732.

information, please call 888-232-0732.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT. Growing business needs to fill full-time position immediately. The individual will be computer literate, high-energy, extremely well-organized, possess outstanding communication skills and be able to manage all aspects of an executive office. Experience as assistant to senior management is required. Please e-mail resume to: hrdept@satsecurity.com.

tants. 2 years experience, great commu-nication skills, able to work under pres-sure/fast pace work environment, extensive knowledge of MS Outlook. vlicole, 858-455-5204; e-mail resume: nbobo@remedystaff.com.

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FITNESS CENTER is hiring sales/trainers and experienced aerobics instructors. Part/full time. Flexible hours. Being Fit Fit-ness Centers, Clairemont and Mira Mesa locations. 858-483-9294, 858-549-3456.

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FUNDRAISING for Democratic Party and national charities. Paid training. Medical, dental. Hourly plus bonuses, regular raises. Apply at Gordon & Schwenkmeyer, 2221 Camino del Rio South, Suite 201, San Diego 92108. 619-497-5600.

497-5600.

GENERAL. Fun summer jobs at Belmont Park in Mission Beach! Historic Belmont Park is now hiring fun and friendly people for the new games of skill. Full/part time. Contact Steve A. Lee at 858-228-9307.

hr@jimbos.com. Del Mar: Experienced Grocery and Produce Clerks, Key Holder/ MOD, Deli Clerks, Cashiers and Scanning Clerk. 12853 El Camino Real, Del Mar. Fax 858-793-7732. hr@jimbos.com.

hours/week. All levels. Experience working with children in organized programs, personal gymnastics experience following USA Gymnastic Guidelines. Coaching experience a plus. Evenings and weekends required. CPR and First Aid Certifications must be acquired independently within 45 days of hire. Fax H/R at 858-756-8659 or hr@rsfcc.org. @rsfcc.org.

Half SALON. Award winning! Great guaranteed income for Cutters, Assistants! Manager position also available. Paid training. Medical, dental, chiropractic, acupuncture, 401(k). Apply in person Saturday only, 9am-6pm, 6875 La Jolla Boulevard. dearinger.com. Fax resume: 619-595-0438 or email: mark@dearinger.com.

HAIRSTYLIST. Hillites has two booths left to complete our great staff. Full service, affordable rent, extras, great air conditioning and fresh air. Call 619-284-9490; 619-284-9224

HAIRSTYLISTS needed for beautiful Hillcrest salon. Full time. Booth rental and commission. Must have some clientele and walk-ins. Free parking. Call Judy:

619-291-1190.

HAIRSTYLISTS: Beautiful, upscale Mission Hills salon has booths available for rent or commission. Best rent in the area! Clientele preferred. Excellent location, professional environment. 619-297-2200.

HAIRSTYLISTS with clientele to work in friendly, professional environment. Lovely salon with ample parking conveniently located in Mission Valley. Move-in incentive. Call Dyanne, 619-574-7500.

HAIRSTYLIST/MANICURIST wanted for

HELP WANTED

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SALARY: \$29,910.00-\$38,147.00 ANNUALLY Safety Retirement - Sworn Officers 3% at age 50. Bilingual men/women encouraged to apply

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County Administration Center 1600 Pacific Highway • San Diego 92101 Maximum 80 applicants.

Applications available at the test site. For additional information, contact the department's

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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:

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- · Part-time Hairstylist
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15 years in business.

Compensation and benefits include:

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HAIRSTYLIST. Hair-E-Cari's killer cuts very eclectic Pacific Beach salon needs creative and equally motivated professional to join our awesome crew. Great atpositive vibe. Commissions. 1-2265.

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sion Valley. Call Mark, 858-829-2782.

HAIRSTYLISTS for booth rental with move-in special. Progressive salon with high number of weddings. 1257 Camino Del Rio South. 619-297-1663.

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HAIRSTYLIST. Model Call Hair Salons are seeking professional, established Stylists for our Hillcrest and La Jolla locations. Commission and booth rental available. Call now for appointment, 619-296-8021.

HAIRSTYLISTS. 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 Hairstylists. Poition offer commissions in additions to other spa benefits. Please fax your resume to 858-581-5922.

HAIRSTYLIST. Hillcrest hair salon wants motivated and talented person for booth rental. Only apply if you like to have fun and make money. Vinnie, 619-298-9181.

HAIRSTYLIST/MANICURIST. High traffic salon with fireplace in La Jolla. Experienced needed for both rental only. Big money. Ocean breezes. Great clientele. 858-459-9596.

HAIRSTYLISTS. Kick it! Come join a stylish, all-new downtown salon. Spacious booths available for rent or commission. Clientele preferred. Call for interview, 619-237-9443.

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HEALTH CARE. No experience neces HEALTH CARE. No experience necessary! Care for Developmentally disabled adults. Part-and full-time positions up to \$7.50/hour or weekends only (up to 16 hours/weekend) at \$10 /hour. Must be at least 18 with High School Diploma/GED, California Driver's License. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9am-3:30pm, Home of Guiding Hands, 10025 Los Ranchitos Road, Lakeside, CA, 92040 or apply online at www.guirlinphads.org. 24-hour line at www.guidinghands.org. 24-hour Job Line, 619-448-3700.

Job Line, 619-448-3700. **HEALTHCARE:** Home care office in Mission Valley has immediate openings Caregivers, CNAs and Live-Ins. Sign-On Bonust Flexible schedule, 12-hour shifts. Serving San Diego since 1977. Please apply in person 9am-4pm Monday-Thursday at 6950 Friars Road, Suite 200 (across the street from Fashion Valley Mall). 888-299-4858; or visit us at www. frontporch.net.

HEALTHCARE. Full and part time. Flexible hours. Behavioral coaches needed to work with SED children and adolescents in homes and programs. Excellent salary with benefits. Must have a B.A. degree and 1 year of experience with SED population a must. Call 619-615-0701, or fax resume, attention: Director, 619-615-

HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC with ex perience on CAT, Komatsu, and LinkBelt excavators, loaders, dozers, etc. 40+ hours/week. Pay up to \$20/hour based on experience and knowledge. We offer a great pension/benefit package. We drug test. Apply at 10540 Prospect Avenue, Santee. 619-448-4560 x115. EOE.

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HELP DESK SUPPORT Specialist needed for San Diego software development company. Contact Ron, 858-653-5276.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER. Experience preferred. Some English required. Apply in person: Point Loma Inn, 2933 Fenelon Street or fax resume to: 619-222-4738.

HOTEL: Front Desk Agents wanted. Experience a plus; outgoing self-starter. Mustave flexible schedule. Apply in person at 710 Grand Avenue in Pacific Beach.

HOTEL: Guest Service Agent, PM Aisle Attendant and Catering Houseman. Full time, flexible schedule. Experience preferred. Apply in person: La Jolla Marriott, 4240 La Jolla Village Drive. Jobline: 858-597-6325.

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HOUSE PARENTS for residential/educa-tional campus in Escondido. San Pasqua tional campus in Escondido. San Pasqual Academy serves foster teens 14-18 years old. Eight students per home. House Parent units have separate entry, bedrooms, private bath and kitchenette. Ideal candidates will have experience with adolescents, a degree in Human Services or related field and demonstrated commitment to serving youth. Fax resume to Barbara: 760-233-6017.

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The Reader has rapidly grown to become the nation's largest newsweekly with an average of well over 200 pages per issue. We seek experienced, successful salespeople who want a career bringing consistent results to their clients. Our benefits include 100%-paid medical, dental and life insurance, matching 401(k), and free parking in downtown's Little Italy.

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Mail: P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803

Fax: (619) 231-0489

HOUSECLEANERS/TEAM Leaders. \$75 hiring bonus. Weekdays. Kearny Mesa area. Must speak both English/Spanish. California driver's license required. Car/uniforms provided. Paid holidays/vacauniforms provided. Paid holidays/vaca-tions. Team cleaning, paid weekly. 858-

HOUSECLEANERS. Family-friendly schedule. Weekdays. Great benefits: medical, company car on the job. Uniforms provided. Weekly pay. No experience required. Must speak/understand English. East/South County. Molly Maid, 619-670-4005.

HOUSECLEANER for older couple. Poway area. \$8 per hour. 5-6 hours every other week. Speak English. References needed. Have reliable car. 619-501-875. INSIDE SALES. \$60,000-\$90,000 per year in commissions. You have to be re-sourceful, aggressive, highly motivated, professional and not afraid of cold calling on the phone. If this describes you, call me now! John, 858-650-0405 x109.

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858-625-2025.

INSTRUCTORS: Cheerleading, Gymnastics, Hip-Hop, Musical Theater and Ballroom. Kids 3-12, beginning levels. Experience required. Mobile gym program. Part time, afternoons. North County. \$15-\$35/ afternoons. Noi 760-917-4800.

INSTRUCTORS, Academy of Fine Arts Chula Vista. Musical Instruments: Violin Chula Vista. Musical Instruments: Violin, Guitar, Piano, Keyboard, Voice, Drums, Dance: Ballet, Jazz, Hip-Hop, Tap; Creative Dance; Martial Arts/Children; Languages: English, Spanish. Classes for children and adults. Part time, \$12-\$15/hour. Resume: Academy Employment, PO Box 212873, Chula Vista, CA 91921.

INSURANCE. Farmers Insurance Group. \$150K+ annually within 3-5 years! Financial assistance for the first two years following training. www.farmers84.com. E-mail: Marilyn@district84.com. Call 800-306-7722 or 619-465-6071.

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INTERN. Political Science/Management. Earn university credit on large public pro-

ject. E-mail, dual6@hotmail.com or call

JANITORS WANTED! Full/part time for theatre cleaning, nights, long-term. Starting at \$7-8/hour plus bonuses and benefits. Call toll free, 866-611-8121.

Itis. Call foil free, 866-611-8121.

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JOB FAIRI Thursday, June 12, 8am-1pm, 14111 Danielson Street, Poway 92064. Talk to a GEICO Hiring Representative. Professional Sales Agents, \$29K-\$40K/year to start. Top agents earn \$65K+! \$2000 Sign-On Bonus for licensed agents. Paid tratining. Monthly bonuses! Excellent benefits. Paid vacation/holidays. Tuition reimbursement. Walk-ins welcome. Resume to: GEICO Hiring Team, Job Code SDR605, 14111 Danielson Street, Poway CA 92064. Fax: 888-644-5775. E-mail: R4careers@geico.com. Job Code must be included to be considered. Jobline: 888-513-JOBS.

JOB WANTED: Part time, by professiona writer while finishing novel. Excellent ader while finishing novel. Excellent ac istrative, organizational, manageria s. \$12/hour minimum. 619-444-7340.

LAND SURVEYOR. City of Chula Vista. \$6079-\$7353/month. EOE. Apply immediately. HR Department, 276 Fourth Avenue, Chula Vista 9910. www.ci.chula-vista.ca.us. 619-691-5096.

vista.ca.us. 619-691-5096.

LANDSCAPER: The Santaluz Club, an exclusive courtry club in the Fairbanks Ranch area, is seeking a full-time Lead Landscaper. Experience required; must be knowledgeable in horticulture/gardening. We offer top compensation and benefits with excellent growth potential in a drug-free workplace. Please apply at astandfast@thesantaluzclub.com, fast 858-759-4266 or cell Apple 456-756 astandrast@tnesantaluzctub.com, rax 858-759-4266 or call Ana at 858-759-

LEGAL INTAKE ADVISORS (3 needed). 20 hours, part time, days. \$10-\$15 average. UTC area. Fax resume: 858-622-0355.

LEGAL SECRETARIES, top notch in field of litigation, patent, real estate. If seeking good career move, contact Novation Legal Placement Services, novation@novation-legal.com or fax resume: 619-

233-4321. **LIGHT INDUSTRIAL.** Mira Mesa area.

Machine Operators, Sol-Also, Assembly, Machine Operators, Calering and Shipping/Receiving positions. Immediate openings. www.volt.com. Volt Cervices Group, 858-578-0920.

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MANAGER TRAINEE. USA Checks Cashed is growing! Looking for Management Trainees interested in advancement. Entry-level position; will train. Cash handling experience and reliable transportation a must. Bilingual a plus. Competitive benefits and salary. Call 858-268-3500 x104.

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NAIL TECHNICIAN for busy beauty salon in Linda Vista. Work full-time or part-time. Paid commission or booth rental. Call 858-576-6826.

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o 19-291-9854.

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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.
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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.

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HELP WANTED

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E-mail: Careers@cfhc.com

For position details, visit: www.cfhc.com

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\$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.

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San Diego Reader June 12, 2003





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OPEN HOUSE—PANDA EXPRESS. Interview Days: Thursday, 6/12, 10:30am-spm, 4121 Oceanside Boulevard, Oceanside, CA 92056; Thursday, 6/26, 11am-5pm, 880 West Valley Parkway, Escondido, CA 92025. Restaurant Managers (Assistant and General), Service Crew, Kitchen Crew. For more information or to send your resume in advance, contact Eric at 800-487-2632 x8300, fax 888-726-3248, eric.hu@pandarg.com. www.pandaexpress.com.

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PART TIME. Paradise Yogurt, Mission Valley, seeking friendly, dependable people for counter sales. Apply in person: Paradise Yogurt, 5664 Mission Center Road #401. Call 858-483-9700.

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bonus. Fax resume 619-294-9750.

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www.ci.chula-vista.ca.us. 619-691-5096.

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 dates: June 14, 2003, 8am or June 28, 2003, 8am. County Administration Center, 1600 Pacific Highway, San Diego, CA 92101. Jobline, 858-514-8558.

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x3913 or 858-609-1166 x3913.

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Evan Goebels

Student, Saint Mary's College

Coronado

The last time I was caught lying was The last time I was caught typing was when I told my parents I was going over to a friend's house and was going to stay the night. That night we really went to Tijuana, and early the next morning I ended up getting arrested and put in detox. My parents had to come down and pick me up the next morning. They weren't too happy about that.



John James

Student Linda Vista

lied to my roommate. I told him that I was going over to a friend's house, but I went over to this other girl's house who I kinda had feelings for, and she had feelings for me too. A mutual friend of the girl's and my roommate's was also over there, and she told my roommate

where I really was.



Laura Venegas

Team Leader, Mervyn's

National City

he last time I was caught in a The last time I was caugii iii a lie was yesterday, by my husband. He told me that he wanted me to stop talking to a friend, and I told him that I would, but I really didn't. In fact, I talked to her about 20 minutes ago.



Justin Williams

Aircrew Survival Equipment NAS, North Island

long time ago my mom told me Anot to cross the street while she was doing the laundry. I knew it would take her about an hour, so I crossed the street to play with my friends. Evidently, she came out from doing laundry and saw me across the street. Later, when she asked me if I had obeyed I said I had, but she really knew I didn't.



Carl Treehorn

Executive Barista

Jamul

didn't want to go to practice because my girlfriend was flying in for the weekend, so I told my coach I was leaving town and wasn't going to make it. That night, when I was out to dinner with her, I ran into some of the guys on my team. They weren't exactly pleased to see

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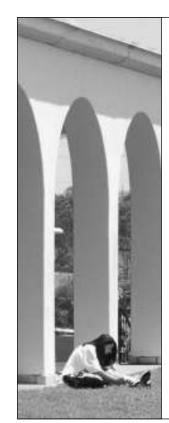


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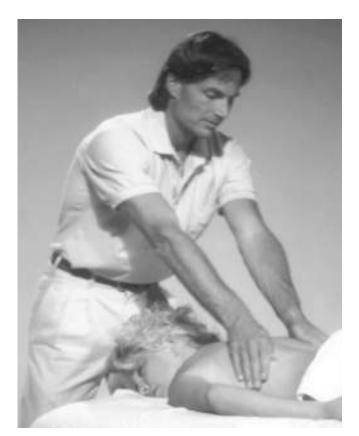
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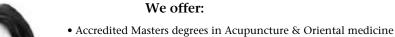
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- 1. "I came, I saw, I conquered" speaker
- 7. Big name in perfumes
- 11. ____ in apple 14. Richly decorated
- 15. Carpenters and harvesters
- 16. Moronic intro?
- 17. American Revolution weapon 18. Like a road in a Frost poem
- 20. Popular performance artists who paint their faces
- 22. Go out with
- 23. Links org.
- 24. 1998 role for Uma
- 28. Tenor saxophonist voted "Best New Artist" in the 1992 JazzTimes readers' poll
- 33. Last word of "America, the Beautiful"
- 35. Film genre
- 36. ____-Magnon 37. 2001 Jason Biggs/Jack Black movie
- 42. Bordeaux beau
- 43. "Who _____?" (knock response)
- 44. Beyond tipsy
- 45. Merrill Lynch competitor
- 50. Polite encl. 51. Bambi's mother, for one
- 52. Start to date? 55. Group that's missing in what is
- an otherwise diverse puzzle?
- 61. "Wow!"
- 64. Veneer 65. Like Shostakovich's Symphony
- No. 2
- 66. Assavers' samples 67. Italian or Jewish, e.g.
- 68. Faux ____ 69. Grimm beginning
- 70. Feel indignation towards

Down

- 1. Sean "Puffy"
- 2. As (mostly)
- 3. Come next
- 4. Pete's follower
- 5. "Resume speed," on a music score
- 6. Changes prices, perhaps
- 7. "Confound it!"
- out?" (pet's choice)
- 9. Comics canine
- 10. V preceder
- 11. Just fine 12. Give the boot
- 13. Antonym's antonym: Abbr.
- 19. Parroted
- 21. "Uh-uh'

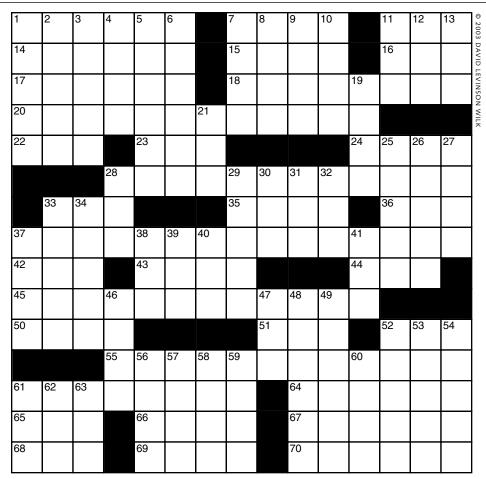
- 25. $(D \times IV) + (C \times IX) + I$
- 26. French Revolution figure
- 27. Mysterious byline, for short
- 29. Textbook chapters
- 30. Chatroom offerer 31. Mississippi, e.g.: Abbr.
- 32. Before, in poetry 33. Where Pago-Pago is
- 34. Contents of Pandora's box
- 37. Droops 38. Matchsticks game
- 39. Grp. that oversees government construction
- 40. Transgression
- 41. "Treasure Island" monogram
- 46. Moist in the morning
- 47. Hubbub
- 48. Strongbox
- 49. Witchcraft goddess, in Greek myth
- 52. 747, e.g.
- 53. "The Thinker" sculptor
- 54. Be constructive? 56. 1847 novel about a mutiny
- 57. Time starting at dawn 58. Basic util.
- 59. Where E*Trade is traded: Abbr.
- 60. Name in the New York Times publishing family
- 61. With it 62. diet
- 63. Scale abbr.

RULES OF THE GAME

- 1. The prize for solving the Reader
- Puzzle will be a *Reader* T-shirt.

 2. All entries in the *Reader* Puzzle contest must be received by the *Reader* (addressed to *Reader* Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803) by 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, six days following the issue date.
- 3. All entries must be accompanied by
- your name and address.
 4. Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.

 5. In the event of disputes or ties,
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- 6. All answers must be entered in the space allowed on the puzzle page. And please, no phone calls or trips to our office.
- 7. One entry per person.





Solution to and winners of the

Of the 61 entrants, 51 were correct.

- 1. Gale Chapman, Chula Vista
- 2. Elaine Marume, Oceanside 3. Kathy Rodriguez, San Diego
- 4. Romulo Garcia, Cardiff 5. Aaron Groch, San Diego

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San Diego's Premier Fencing Club



3339 Adams Avenue (619) 584-2478 que Row in Normal Heights) Open 6 days a week 12, 2003 8

DEPRESSED? ANXIOUS? Relationship DEPRESSED? ANALYSIS CAREER PROBLEMS? There is help from someone you can really talk to. Clinical psychologist. Eva Lee, Ph.D. PSY-8261. 619-297-7377, day and evening.

DIVORCE RECOVERY: 11-week group starting June, 7pm. Heal pain, loss and rebuild vital, joyful life. Learn powerful ways to release anger, guilt, hurt. License #33843, 858-592-1476.

GAY/BISEXUAL MEN. Supportive individual therapy. Depression, anxiety, con-fusion, addictions, spiritual/religious is-sues. Married, closeted welcome. Discretion, confidentiality assured. Flexi-ble fees. Insurance/PPOs. Mel Karmen, Ph.D. MFC-12709. 619-296-9442.

INNER CHILD-INNER PARENT INNER CHILD-INNER PARENT course. New 12-week course beginning Thursday evenings. Includes Thought Field Therapy healing for phobia, anxieties, traumas. Call for free preview. Individual, couples, and family counseling. Sharon Goodlove, LCSW-1450, Goodlove Counseling Center, 858-569-8975. www.goodlove.puips.com

MALE GROUP MEMBER NEEDED for mixed process/support group. Relationship difficulties, intimacy, self-esteem, childhood issues. Tuesday evenings, UTC area. Susan Jorgensen, MFCC MN-22281, 858-622-0632.

PSYCHOTHERAPY FOR AVERAGE people in difficult circumstances. Stress, depression, panic/anxiety, relationship concerns, multicultural issues. Pacific Beach. Professionals only. Christine Moon Walker, PSY.D. (lic-psy18474). 619-318-0574.

THERAPY/COUNSELING. Experienced with many issues. Located in Mission Val-ley. Sliding fee scale and some insurance welcome. Se habla espanol. MFC-32937. Therapy Connection, 619-293-3741.

WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT GROUP has enings. Ongoing, supportive, insight-Individual/couples counseling also ailable. Mary Obata MFT intern (IMF-700); Supervisor, Pilar Placone, Ph.D. available. Mary 2 37700); Supervisor, Pilar Placone, 111.2 (MFC-29210). www.sandiegotherapists. com/obata.html. 619-220-4680.

Notices

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads

ADDICTION PROBLEMS? Women for Sobriety is a non-12 step self-help program meeting Monday, Wednesday, Saturday. www.womenforsobriety.org or 858-549-

3533.

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.

ARE YOU READY for the spiritual adventure of a lifetime? Occult Mystery School now accepting new students. The gates of initiation are open. 619-443-5425.

ARE/EDGAR CAYCE. Free. "Search for God Study Groups Success for the Soul." Small weekly groups for spiritual growth. Questions? sandiego@arepacificsw.com; www.edgarcaycesandiego.com; or 619-295-7080.

ASSEMBLAGE POINT SHIFT 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: "Be civil to all; ciable to many; familiar with few; end to one; enemy to none."—Ben-nin Franklin. Information. www lition.org or 858-459-8273.

Ways to Respond to READER MATCHES ADS!

Call 1-900-844-6282

The cost is \$1.99 per minute. You must be at least 18 years old to call. No cordless or cell phones. Call and enter the number at the end of an ad to hear the advertiser's introduction and leave a message. The date in the ad is the last day to reply. The charge will appear on your phone bill as "Dating." Ouestions? 619-235-8200 x416

Use your credit card

No 900# access? Call anytime day or night to purchase a block of calling time and charge it to your Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express... for as little as \$1.25 per

Call 1-800-360-9496 24 hours No refunds. You may also purchase time at our office with cash or check only.

Send an e-mail

Matches ads are now on the Web. You may search them by specifying criteria such as age, ethnicity and nonsmoking. Respond to most ads by sending an anonymous e-mail for a nominal charge. You may also listen to intros online.

SanDiegoReader.com

From this page, click on "Matches."

AURA HEALINGS. Tuesday healing night, 7-9pm, 2141 El Camino Real, Oceanside. Aura healings and chakra balancing. Earth and Sky Church, 760-631-7900.

CANNABIS PATIENTS ACT (Association Cannabis Therapeutics) nonprofit needs patients seeking affordable housing in accordance with Proposition 215 local guidelines. Recommendation required. Om Bhanghi. edzepplin420@email.com or 619-819-6421.

CAPTURE THE HEART of a child. Volum Mentor San Diego, where the future begins. 858-831-0434.

CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME/Fibromyalgia Support Group meets 4th Sat-urday of the month, 2-4pm, San Diego Rehabilitation Institute, 6645 Alvarado Road. Free. Support and program. Infor-mation, 619-463-5299.

mation, 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.

CONCERNED UNITED Birthparents welcomes birthparents, adoptees, and adoptive parents to our monthly support group meetings. Visit our website, www.CUBirthparents.org or call CUB, 610 695 7672

DEBTORS ANONYMOUS. Do you have problems with debt, overspending, credicard use? There is a 12-step program that can help you! Call today, 619-525

DISILLUSIONED A LITTLE with the usua 4th of July routine? Try a Peasant's Ball. Call for details, 760-734-1004, www.

InnerSpaceMuseum.org.

EARN \$80/5 HOURS. UCSD-VA study of decision making. Looking for male/fe-male, healthy, English-speaking volun-teers, ages 25-55, without mental health problems. 858-552-8585 x5977.

FOUR AGREEMENTS WISDOM group, love donations only, Christ Church Unity, 3770 Altadena Avenue, 4th floor. Laura, 619-795-6097, e-mail: laura@

FREE BIBLE STUDY course by mail. Nondenominational. Increase your knowledge of God's word. Postage paid. PC Box 1473R, San Marcos 92069. 760-436 ego. 619-299-6812

Kenpo Karate. Backyard fitness, Kearny Mesa. Experience a truly fascinating self-defense. Call Ron for details, 858-273-7443

FREE CLINICAL BREAST exams and mammograms. Low-income, uninsured women over 40 may qualify. Call the Can-cer Detection Program for more informa-tion, 800-400-4922.

FREE GRIEF SUPPORT group for parents who have suffered the loss of an infant child. Grossmont Hospital Campus. keny@missfoundation.org or 619-801-1726.

FREE PSYCHIC HEALING/Lecture Clinic. Free readings for new visitors. Mondays, 7:30pm, 7/7, 8/4, 9/8 by students in Vessa's Clairvoyant Program. 4305 Gesner, #200. 858-715-9445.

FREE! Post Adoption Support Group. This Monday, 7-8:30pm at 200 Michigan Avenue, Vista. Childcare available. RSVP, 760-726-4900 x362.

GLBT BUDDHISTS (all traditions) weekly sittings/Dharma discussions every Sunday, Nhu Lai Buddhist meditation hall, 3033 Central Avenue, San Diego. sdglbtbuddhists@cox.net or 619-563-0569.

HERPES OR HUMAN Papillomavirus. San Diego City HELP is a self-help support group. We offer accurate medical infor-mation. Call for recorded message, 619-

LEADING EDGE ENERGY medicine. Free lecture, Friday, June 20, 7pm. Cheyenne Maloney. www.AssemblagePointShift. com. Reassemble your world through your heart chakra. lvy, ivycallaway@ hotmail.com or 619-669-5305.

LOOKING TO MAKE new friends? I'm starting a club for people, ages 20-25, to meet. Fun monthly get togethers! Free to join. Just call 858-578-0896. MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Donate your tax-

deductible car, boat, motor home, property or household items. Tax receipt provided. Silent Tears Foundation, 619,709,0211

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Stop crime and violence. Be a role model. Be a Guardian Angel. Free martial arts training. 619-255-1523.

MEDITATION THRU MUSIC. Free class teaches alternative stress relief thru mod-ern rhythms, ancient mantras. Saturday, 6/21, noon. 2160 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. info@mantramed.org. 858-831-1770.

1770.

MEDITATION. Free classes on Tuesdays 7pm; Thursdays 7pm; Saturdays 11:30am. Dharma Center, 5059 Newport Avenue, Suite 303, Ocean Beach. Donations appreciated (not required), www.dharmacenter.com or 858-616-6308. MENOPAUSE HERB Supplement Study

UCSD needs menopausal women for a paid research study testing herbal products as a possible treatment of menopause symptoms. Call 858-822-

MOVIE BUFFS. Interested in watching a movie every 2 weeks and discussing it afterwards (like book clubs)? Please call 858-272-8727 or 619-464-1447.

MOVIE UNDER THE STARS. Free event with food. Friday, June 20, 7:30pm. Cenwith food. Friday, June 20, 7:30pm. C ter for Social Support and Educati 3960 Park Blvd Suite F. 619-325-2773.

3960 Park BIVO Sulle P. 019-32-2-113.

NEAR-DEATH and similar experience support group second Sunday monthly. Home & Soul, 229 East Main Street, El Cajon, 4-6pm. Beverly, 619-660-5106.

PARENTS, FAMILIES and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG). Find help, sup-

maybe you'll meet that special waman at your gym or an a blind date, maybe you'll meet her on a plane.

port, and understanding. Meetings: Hill-crest 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.

pagou. b 19-543-5088.

PATHWORK discussion: "The Relation-ship Crucible," Thursday, 6/19, 7-9pm. Free. 1330 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar. 858-259-1880; 800-779-2147; www. PathworkDiscussion.org.

PATHWORK PRESENTATION and discussion: Mission Hills, Tuesday, June 17, "Being The Light That You Are." No charge. Call Maria, 858-793-7251.

charge. Call Maria, 855-793-7251.

PMS SUFFERERS. 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.

PREGNANT or postpartum women, ages 18-45. UCSD Department of Psychiatry needs women who are pregnant or postpartum (not using birth control pills) for a research study. 6 overnight hospital stays required. Payment \$475. 619-543-7393.

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/code-pendency. Fridays, 7pm, Celebrate Recovery, First Lutheran, 867 South Lincoln Avenue, El Cajon. 619-444-7444.

SAHAJA YOGA MEDITATION. Discover the peace within. Meetings are always free. Saturdays, 10am, Highland Park, La Mesa. Information, 619-981-0167.

Neesa, INIOTITIATION, 619-961-0167.

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.

SAN DIEGO EVENING AGLOW. San Diego First Assembly of God, Fellowship Hall, 8404 Phyllis Place, San Diego 92123. Thursday, July 3, 6:30pm, food and fellowship. Speaker: Alicia McIntyre. Information, 619-226-2342.

SENIOR SERVICES Administrator will SENIOR SERVICES Administrator will provide services to your loved one once a month on Thursdays or Fridays, 1-4pm, at Education Center near Naval Hospital and museum. Experience working with various levels, ages 80-100+ years. Activities: Reading, Crafts, Video Exercise, Meals on Wheels, Speakers and social interaction. Contact: mondelegacy@hotmail.com or 619-652-2812.

SURVIVORS OF INCEST Anonymous

TAI JI, QI GONG CLASSES. Free to ou community. Shelter Island (near art show) every Saturday, 9-10am. Offered by Dr. Helen Hu. 619-226-6506.

THELEMIC SCHOOL of the Occult Knowledge. Gates of initiation now open. 619-443-5425. UCSD NEEDS WOMEN. 30-50 years old.

who have had removal of uterus and ovaries for a paid research study testing

doses of testosterone drug. 858-534

VOLUNTEER TO MENTOR. Be a role model to youth at risk, ages 10-17. 6 month commitment of 2-4 hours a week. Make a difference. Call Venesa at Partners Mentorship Program at 619-584-5797.

5797.

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.

dren, 858-569-2019 or visit www. voices4children.com.

WARM-LINE is friendly peer-to-peer telephone support for metal health cunsumers. We listen, offer support, and understand. 800-930-WARM or evenings, 5-11pm, 619-295-1055.

WEEKLY WOMEN'S Journaling Group Connecting with spirit. Nurturing our sa-cred selves. Raising significant ques-tions. 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 & **G** ETAWAYS

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

AIRLINE TICKET, roundtrip anywhere Southwest flies, with drink coupons, fully transferable, expires 5/04. \$300 each. Roland, 858-488-2843.

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, roundtrip anywhere Southwest flies, expires 1/2004, drink booklet included, \$325 firm. 858-793-7754.

AIRLINE TICKET, Southwest. \$295 roundtrip, \$170 1 way. Leave same day Expires 6/04. Drink coupons included Leave message, 760-745-2762; 858-336

AIRLINE TICKET, 1, roundtrip, good through 10/17/03. \$375/best. 619-223-

7910. IMMUNIZATIONS FOR TRAVEL. Interna-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.

TIME SHARE. Selling Monarch Grand Vacations, 7 locations-one bedroom for a week ownership-Network thru Interval-International. Original Price \$7500. 858-663-1667.

PERSONALS

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of

A BOX OF USED CDs found by the ocean. Broken, scratched, even a Johnny Cash. Is this my destiny to love what has been left?

San Diego Fast Dating - Odding

Tuesday, June 17 • \$30 • Ages 36-48 Tuesday, June 24 • \$30 • Ages 23-37

Martini Ranch Downtown

6:30 pm: Registration and Socializing • 7:00 pm: Dating starts A new date every 9 minutes (12 total). 70% match rate. 95% choose someone.

What makes guys' logic believe unattractive and frankly fat women go to our events?

When the women are very attractive, and often more attractive than the men, particularly the younger men, who seem to ask this question when they call. Men seem to want to date younger, as women do taller, but if the men knew how many attractive women go to our older event, we wouldn't have to work so hard keeping up with the demand from confident, attractive, and fun single women who are fueling our growth. The right conclusion men should reach is that more attractive, nicer, and interesting women attend our events than the general population. That is why they are confident to meet in person.



Group Discounts for 4 or more

\$5 OFF per person Call 619-275-2645 to make a reservation. www.sandiegofastdating.com AT TIME OF JESUS, the "Jews" were not called "Jews." Errors in Bible in translation with subtle persuasions run amuck

ROSE PETALS AND memories of you. Thank you for your honesty, gifts and time

MATCHES

SHARED INTERESTS

BADMINTON PARTNER WANTED for Bal DOB Park. Early 40s woman seeks friends for weekend activities. Also open for din-ing out, movies, hiking, walking. Let's talk. (6/25) ☎70917

CHARISMATIC, 30, professional, educated, intellectual. Seeking free-spirited, artistic, music fans for friendship. Particularly Seattle rock: AIC, Nirvana, Soundgarden or similar bands. All calls returned. (6/25) \$\frac{\pi}{\pi}\$70881

returned. (6/25) ☎70881

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. (6/18) ☎70817

FRIENDSHIP. Black female searching for other black and/or Hispanics. Rollerskating, plays, concerts, happy hours, clubs, shopping, movies and travel. Only serious and nonflakes respond. (6/25)

FRIENDSHIP. Tennis and language. Foreign female, 29, seeks men/women, 25-39 for friendship, tennis, hiking, walking, movies, sushi or language exchange partners. I speak Japanese. (6/25)

₹70914

FRIENDSHIP. Classy, inquisitive, non-smoker, nondrinker seeking persons 50-75. Share companionship, humor, conversation, quality movies, theater, opera, comedy clubs. (6/25) ☎70915

POLITICAL LIBERTARIAN seeks other libertarians for friendship and support.
"Knowing is not enough; we must apply.
Willing is not enough; we must do". (6/25)

SPORTS AND GAMES GROUP for singles. Free. Tennis, racquetball, walking, volleyball, rollerblading, scrabble, chess, cards and more. All ages, skill levels welcome, all replies answered. (6/25)

MATCHES

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

FULL-FIGURED. ATTRACTIVE female, 50. seeks fun-loving male. I am kind, honest and optimistic. Life is wonderful, but it would be better with you. (6/25) \$\oldsymbol{\alpha}\$70388 CHEMISTRY AND FRIENDSHIP. Unconventionally spiritual, unconditionally loving, independent, devoted, fit 50, inner seeker, outer energy, meditation, nutrition, movies, cooking. Any race. E-mails, leave return phone! (6/25) \$\oldsymbol{\Pi}\$70387

peave return prione! (b/25) \$\frac{70387}{\text{PSTITE, CHARMING LADY, young 47,}} seeking a true companion in life. Tolerant of drink and smoke. You're kind, patient, unpretentious, financially stable. Let's share life. (6/25) \$\frac{1}{2}70394\$

SEMI-RETIRED SENIOR/ACTRESS would like to hear from a wise, witty, wealthy, senior Jewish gentleman. (6/25)

STRENGTH TO WIELD A SWORD, likes confident, tattooed, alternative girls who are not trim or conservative, but artistic and passionate, looking for a dark warrior. (6/18) \$\frac{1}{28}\$70351

ror. (6/18) \$7/0351

CUTIE DESIRES SWEET GUY. You: Caucasian, good looking, 5*10*+, 22-38. Me: Cute, tall, medium physique, fun, energetic. Love travel, music, firemen. Give email, phone number. (6/18) \$70365

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE in living, and living well. Fresh air, dancing, biking, Harleys, fine dining, traveling, conversing, sharing. Are you living well? Financially stable? Call! (6/18) ☎ 70348

49, ATTRACTIVE NURSE, kid at heart caring, happy, tons of fun. Looking for tall, educated, male professional, non-smoker. Friends first, for lasting relationship. (6/18) \$\infty\$70356

smoker. 1100270356

Ship. (6/18) \$\alpha\$70356

INDEPENDENT, 49, BLACK FEMALE, enlives walks, communication, jazz, rhythm

Speking {
Speking { joys walks, communication, jazz, rhythm and blues, old school music. Seeking a down-to-earth guy. Any out there? Loves kids. (6/25) \$\overline{a}\$70389 TALL, ATTRACTIVE BLONDE, with a

strong presence that needs to be matched, seeking adventuresome man that's not afraid to get his feet wet. 45-60. (6/25) \$\overline{\sigma}70373\$

SPIRITED, SEXY BLONDE, 59, 5'3",





nondrinker, enjoys adventure, travel, boating, culture, home life, projects, socializing, affection, intimacy, fun, best friend/lover. (6/18) \$\infty\$70349

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. (6/25) \$\oldsymbol{\alpha}\$70404 WOMAN DRUMMER, VOLUPTUOUS, in proportion, biracial, black, German.

WOMAN DRUMMER, proportion, biracial, black, German, French, Cherokee Indian, seeking musician, plays drums/music. Black, Spanish or Mexican only. Friendship, maybe relationship. Intelligent. (6/18) 27/0360

BRIGHT. HEALTHY, INDEPENDENT girl able, affectionate, charming, intelligent, adventurous, communicative man over 5°11° and under 45. I like motorcycles, climbing, airplanes. (6/18) \$\alpha\$70350

HOT BLONDE, 33, outgoing, college edu cated, never wants kids. Seeking same type with above-average face, 28-36, muscular, Latino-looking, homeowner, into personal growth, spirituality. (6/25) 770407

ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE, college de greed, 35, active, loving woman, seeking fun, loyal, honest, dependable playmate Enjoy softball, volleyball, horseshoes cards, fishing, dancing, church, bal anced healthy lifestyle. (6/18) \$\frac{70352}{}

HAPPY, SINCERE, LATIN SENIOR, likes companion/partner, positive, fun loving, sense of humor, kind, 56-62. (6/25)

GIRL-NEXT-DOOR TYPE, seeks gentle man companion. I am 5'3", 125lbs. My interests are movies, mental health, pets. Age/income unimportant. Meet for lunch. (6/25)

UNACCUSTOMED SENSES, new body unaucustomed senses, new body, hunger, desires, family. Nurturing hands, leave the void always unfulfilled-why? Reborn separated. New ears: listen, eyes: seek, hands: grasp and heart: yearn. (6/25) \$\alpha\$70409 CHRISTIAN GAL, 43, friendly, outgoing, active and adventurous. Enjoy travel, movies, arts, beach, church, singing and my cats! Seeking man, 40s, for dating, romance. (6/25) \$\overline{\textit{T}}70406

nice, seeking witty, spiritual, tall, very attractive muscular counterpart for weather chasing, cozy times, rustic or 5-star locations. (6/18) 770358

ASIAN, 30, SEEKS 30-40 MALE, any

BIG, BEAUTIFUL WOMAN, 5'10", smart, sweet and sexy, searching for an authentic, loving, committed relationship with 35-48, educated, funny, cheerful, at-

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, friend-ship. (6/18) \$\Pi\$70364

snip. (6/18) ☎ 70364

VERY GOOD LOOKING BLONDE, blue/
green eyes, German born, 5'6", outgoing, curvy, affectionate, seeking 40-50, humorous, educated, tall, male professional. Music, dining, sunsets, beach
walks. (6/25) ☎ 70378

FEMALE, 50, LOOKING FOR a sincere re-

der in spirit and insight, heart of a child. Cute, smart, pixie brunette seeks kind sincere gentleman for whatever's possible. (6/18) \$\mathbf{\alpha}\$70357

PRETTY GREEN-EYED LADY, ocean lady.

NO MORE UGLY MEN. I am Caucasian, attractive enough, looking for same, 50-65, spiritual, giving, great sense of humor, fantastic personality. Check it out. (6/25) \$\frac{\tau}{27}\$(402)

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. (6/25) \$\oldsymbol{\alpha}\$70390

PRETTY, SLIM, adventurous redhead seeks successful, handsome professional, 45ish, humorous but wishes relationship. Enjoy motorcycles, kayaking, biking, good wine, conversation, your company, kisses and more. (6/18) \$\tilde{6}\$70369

HONESTLY BEAUTIFUL, good sense of humor, fun loving, optimistic Sagittarius, humor, fun loving, optimistic Sagittarius, seeking, Aquarius, Libra, Leo or Gemini. Attractive, kind, gentle man, to be my best friend. (6/25) 770379

ATTRACTIVE JEWISH WOMAN looking for special relationship. Into exercise, personal/spiritual growth, deep conversation, fun. Looking for man 38-55 with similar interests. (6/25) \$\infty\$70408

CUTE, PETITE, ATHLETIC, health minded blonde, needs to be rescued by kind, North County coastal, 60+, stable, intelligent, single, available man. Lets talk. (6/18) \$\infty\$70370

LET'S DISCOVER, ENLIGHTEN, stimulate ourselves. Nature, arts, music, travel. Seeking strong, yet gentle white male, character, substance, diverse interests unencumbered. Beautiful, charming, black goddess awaits. (6/25) \$\oldsymbol{\infty} 70396

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS. Sexy, European educated, gorgeous, petite. Seeking successful, truthful, generous, (com)passionate, anti-war, monogamous, stylish, friendship, spiritual/nonreligious. /IIIsh, friendship, spiritual/nonreligious, previous kids, 37-48, 5'9"+. (6/25)

CUTE. NOT SLIM. NOT FAT. somewhere in between. 35, white female, open minded, fun. Age/race not an issue. Personality, sense of humor a must. (6/25)

blonde, looking for tall, dark, handsome Harley man, age 28-38, at least 6', finan-cially stable, rugged and fun! (6/25)

INDEPENDENT BUT LONELY, seeking soul mate. Loves classical music, theatre, parties, beach, but mostly loves being with me. Communication the key, perhaps your key can unlock my heart. (6/18) \$\pi\$70363 AFRICAN-AMERICAN MALE, 40's, dship, fun, ro-

mance. (6/25) Tarrosos ITALIAN, WHITE FEMALE, 48, brunette, enjoys life. Seeking gentleman, 40-55 for enjoys life. Seeking gentleman, 40-55 for lasting friendship. Like reading, art, dining, exploring, very curious, affectionate. Only sincere people please. (6/18) \$\oldsymbol{\text{T70371}}\$

LOVER/BOYFRIEND WANTED by plus size brunette. Very loving, affectionate and sincere. Nonsmoker. Seeking long-term relationship. Let's go for it, big boyl (6/18) \$70353

COUNTRY GUY WANTED. Family values, funny, no games, for relationship with country girl. Ages 25-40, outdoorsy type, no drugs/smoking! Unique, curvaceous woman, gold heart. (6/25) \$\mathbf{T}\$70377

woman, gold neart. (6/25) 27/03/7
PEACENIK, 49, 5'9", natural, free spirit, son (15). Seek sensual leftist, under 50ish, comely, fit, balanced intellectual. Dog Beach, freks, blues/opera, dancing, moon howling. (6/18) 27/0346

DROP DEAD GORGEOUS, sweet 30s, needs fairytale. Class-A guaranteed, want super generous gazillionaire to love and care for me. No leeches. Please hear me. Thanks. (6/18) \$\infty\$70367

love and commitment from a tall, no construction-type dude, 35-50. games, just reality. (6/18) \$\frac{1}{2}\$70354

health conscious. Love outdoors, dancing, cooking. Seeking male counterpart to share life's simple pleasures. 55+, nonsmoker. (6/18) HARLEY RIDER WANTED. Friendly ad-

HEALTH CONSCIENCE. YOUNG at heart woman looking for an attractive, honest, sincere man. I like movies, dining, beach walks, camping, traveling, cooking. You're positive/happy. (6/18) \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$70345

INTEGRITY, MORALS, LOYALTY, never

cated, athletic. You: quality, never married, military background a plus, 39-59. (6/25) \$\overline{\alpha}\$70384

VOLUPTUOUS, FULL FIGURED, full of life, financially independent, 58, art, music writing. Seeking very bright, high-spirited fit (younger?) man, mutual warmth, cud ding friendship for (60)

fit (younger?) man, mutual warmth, cuddling, friendship, fun. (6/25) ☎70400

LET'S PLAY! Blonde, 51, enjoy laughing, camping, dancing, sailing, gardening, cooking, reading, desert, arts, travel, music, fireworks, Disneyland, zoo, Sea World, more. What about you? (6/25) ☎70405

CHRISTIAN WOMAN seeks hardworking, honest friend to enjoy fine dining, music, theatre with. Similar interests. Family important. Let us walk, talk, possible golf, love Jesus. (6/18) \$\frac{1}{2}\$70368

GOOD LOOKING LADY, recently available seeking 55+ tall fun loving pasable, seeking 55+, tall, fun loving, passionate hunk for a monogamous, relaxed, comfort zone, into a long-term relationship. (6/25) \$\oldsymbol{\Pi}\$70376

EUROPEAN, COSMOPOLITAN, attractive, sexy, athletic, health conscious, in ested in a masculine gentleman, 45 who desires to share the wonderful that life has to offer. (6/25) \$\oldsymbol{\alpha}\$70385

that life has to offer. (6/25) \$\frac{\pi}{\pi}\$70385 **ENGLISH DANCER**, 40's, slender, 5'8', dark hair, green eyes, fun loving, edu-cated, unique! No children. Seeking youth ful, successful male professional, for fun, pampering, marriage. (6/25) \$\frac{\pi}{\pi}\$70382

JUST ONE SPECIAL gentleman wanted. I like simple pleasures. Lady, 70 young, be young together. Let's make our dreams come true. I'm adventurous, witty, honest. (6/18) ☎ 70344

cept. If you enjoy golfing with women (40ish), with all the right curves in all the right places, call. (6/25) \$\infty\$70386

STOP! SMOKER, WIDOW, 58, honest, 180lbs. Looking for country guy, 58+, sense of humor, relaxed gentle, patient, kind teddy bear, coffee for great lady. (6/25) \$\frac{\tag{7}}{2}\$70403

SLENDER, CHEERFUL, TALL, warm, af-

ASIAN, SWEET, SULTRY, sexy, 5'3",

childless, homeowner. Seeking tall, fit, successful, nonsmoker, generous, Caucasian professional, 35-56. Let's enjoy food, music, explore. (6/25) \$\infty\$70397

VIVACIOUS AZTEC, LONG HAIR, long walks, sunsets, movies, music, dining, candlelight, Ocean Bea a plus. 5'1", nice smile. (6/25) • 25) **7**70393

a plus. 5 1 , nice strille. (0/20) ▲ 1/0500 VERY PRETTY, TONED, 33, blonde. Love to meet you if you're muscular, 28-36, Ital-ian looking, homeowner, spiritual, outgo-ing, never wants kids. I'm exciting, intelli-gent, waiting. (6/18) ☎70366

RADIANT, ATTRACTIVE, EUROPEAN ed

M ATCHES

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

SEEKING HONEY FOR MIRTH and mischief this summer and beyond. You: 54-61, single female, sports minded, arts, romance. Me: 60, 612", solvent, available. Let's play! (6/18) \$\overline{\alpha}\$70848

Let's play! (6/18) ☎70848

EUROPEAN MAN seeks lady, 32-65, for romantic walks along the beach, concerts, movies, shopping, cuddling, travel, fun, relationship. (6/18) ☎70833

YOU'RE AT LEAST 45 and 5'8"

eyes, very fit, no kids, nonsmoker, egoing, open minded, honest, intelligent considerate, faithful. Seeking partner. (6/18) \$\frac{1}{48}\$ 70839

LET'S DO IT! I'm educated, attractive, athletic, fun, 36, 5'11", 170lbs. All I need now is a great woman to see concerts, movies, learn salsa. (6/18) \$\overline{\alpha}\$70862

MUSCULAR, BUT LEAN, masculine, educated, simple yet complex, 51, 5'10" 170lbs., brown/blue, North Coastal. Seek nately proportionate lass. (6/18) **2**70859

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Meet Your Match. Get a free ad in the *Reader* and on the Web at SanDiegoReader.com, and a free voice mailbox for recording and receiving messages. Questions? Call 619-235-8200, ext. 416.

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OPTIONAL HEADLINE: 20 characters per line including spaces; the first initial of each word is capitalized; abbreviations and unusual punctuation will not be accepted; the cost of each
line is \$12. Continue on a separate sheet if necessary.

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7	8	9	10	11	12	
13	14	15	16	17	18	
19	_20	21	22	23	24	
25/FREE	26	27	28	29	30	

FREE AD DEADLINE: 7	am Saturday
Mail: Reader Matches,	P.O. Box 85803,
San Diego, CA 92186	Fax: (619) 233-7907

Online: SanDiegoReader.com LATE AD DEADLINE: 5 pm Tuesday

Fax: (619) 233-7907 Phone: (619) 235-8200 Walk-in: 1703 India St. (at Date St.) downtown

Matches ads are available for any 18+ single person who is seeking a sincere relationship with a member of the opposite sex. Ads containing explicit or implicit sexual/anatomical language will not be accepted. Ads in the "Shared Interests" category must list the primary interest as the first words; these ads will be sorted alphabetically. Either gender may be sought in "Shared Interests" ads; however, physical descriptions are not allowed. No last names, addresses or personal phone numbers will be permitted. No dating services, singles clubs or commercial businesses may advertise in this section. The San Diego Reader does not assume any liability for the content or advertise in this section. The San Diego Reader does not assume any liability for the content of reply to any Reader Matches advertisement. Advertiser assumes complete liability for content of reply to any Reader Matches advertisement. Advertiser assumes complete liability for content of, and all replies to, any advertisement or recorded message and for any claims made against the San Diego Reader as a result thereof. The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold the San Diego Reader and its employees harmless from all costs, expenses (including all attorney fees), liabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such advertisement. By using Reader Matches, the advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her voice greeting message.

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City	Zip
Phone (day) ()	
Phone (evening) ()	
Signature	

To receive e-mail responses,	simply provide your addre	ess
below. (Don't worry, your	e-mail address will not	be
revealed.)		

Choose One:	☐ Woman seeking a man
☐ Shared interests	☐ Man seeking a woman

Reader Matches Voice Mailbox\$_	FREE
Headlinesx \$12 each line\$_	
First 25 words of printed ad\$_	FREE
Additional wordsx \$1.20 each\$_	
Late fee/walk-in fee: \$20\$_	
TOTAL\$	
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MasterCard of L	discover, please fill out the following:
Card number	
Expiration date	
Signature	

BENJAMIN TYPE SEEKS Mrs. Robinson type. And yes, You were right about Elaine. Oh, is life a movie? Oh, should I wear dark sunglasses? (6/25) **2**70887

LIVING THE DREAM. Thoughtful, abilities, traveled, San Diego native, 48, responsible, owns things, Bohemian at heart. Seeking conventional African-American lady wanting spice in life. (6/25) 770931

T70931

HANDSOME, 6', 200lbs., healthy, retired, successful businessman, widower, homeowner, financially secure. Seeking attractive, vivacious, voluptuous lady, 50-65. Emotionally secure, dates, trips, laughs. Possible long term. (6/18) T70870

ANGUAGE AND CULTURAL exchange partners desired. I'm 33, caucasian, fit, love to travel and learn about other cultures. Asian backgrounds appreciated and all ethnicities welcome. (6/18)

I'm loveable, white widower, 5'11", 175lbs., good looking, reasonably healthy, not wealthy, but pretty wise. (6/25) \$\oldsymbol{\alpha}\$70919

SURFING, ITALIAN MALE, 40, Christian, seeks female, 28-42 for friendship, surf-ing, beach, mountains, desert, possible long-term relationship. North County. (6/25) \$\oldsymbol{\alpha}\$70935

SEXY, MATURE, older woman sought by tall, attractive, white male, 51. I'm loving, caring, financially/emotionally secure, easygoing, unencumbered, very affectionate, warm, passionate and romantic. (6/25) \$\oldsymbol{\text{T}}70893\$

tic. (6/25) ☎70893

MATURE LADY SOUGHT by polite, warm, employed man, 6'2" nice looking, employed man, 6'2", 205lbs., 53, for plays, dinners, long talks and committed relationship. You'll like my voice. (6/25) \$\oldsymbol{\alpha}\$70892

FYOU'RE TALL, I would appreciate a call. I'm, 6'6", a white, professional male, 60, fit, active. Let's talk. La Jolla area. (6/25) 7270920

BEAST SEEKING BEAUTY. Charming. frisky, loveable, mature, passionate, white gentleman, pursuing adventurous, enchanting, insatiable, open-minded, uninhibited Belle, 21-35. Fun, friendship, candlelight delights/romance. Lakeside. (6/25) \$\infty\$70922

Lakeside. (6/25) ☎70922

SAILING! Summer sailing fun and adventure with single, baby boomer, "Captain Ron". Unencumbered, single, slim female, 308-40s wanted to learn crew on 25' sailboat. (6/25) ☎70878

GARDENS OF PARADISE await one lucky lady. Share in the treasures of earth. Fresh foods, nature lover, free spirited, bountiful joyousness, angles, exotic fruits. (6/25) \$\pi\$70884

STILL SINGLE, SEEKING SEXY, sensu ous, simple, small, smart, sweet, signifi-cant, slender, sugar lady, sharing our lives as one. Call, let's talk. (6/18)

HEALTHY LIFESTYLE, North County, professional, 41, 6'1", slim, athletic build, loves to travel and play. Seeking athletic

Call 1-900-844-6282

The cost is \$1.99 per minute. You must be at least 18 years old to call. No cordless or cell phones. Call and enter the number at the end of an ad to hear the advertiser's introduction and leave a message. The date in the ad is the last day to reply. The charge will appear on your phone bill as "Dating." Ouestions? 619-235-8200 x416

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Call 1-800-360-9496 24 hours No refunds. You may also purchase time at our office with cash or check only.

Send an e-mail

Matches ads are now on the Web. You may search them by specifying criteria such as age, ethnicity and nonsmoking. Respond to most ads by sending an anonymous e-mail for a nominal charge. You may also listen to intros online.

SanDiegoReader.com

From this page, click on "Matches."

lady for biking, tennis. Thick legs a plus! (6/18) 70868

SENSUAL, MALE SENIOR, 5'8", slim early 70s, widower, retired military, multi-degreed, world traveler desires attractive female, for good conversation, pleasant times. Ocean view home. (6/25)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT seeks fine tuner.
Missing that lovely note to complete our Missing that lovely note to complete so.

Missing that lovely note to complete so.

song. Let's write it together so we can

sing and dance forever. (6/25) \$\frac{1}{2}70890\$

GREAT CATCH! Down-to-earth Jewish male, 33, enjoys movies, hiking, cats, '80s music. Seeking honest, sincere woman for friendship and possible relationship. (6/18) ☎70832

tionate, attractive, single, unencumbered, professional, 39, 61°, 215lbs., German-trish Catholic, clean cut, conservative appearance, seeks very attractive, single female, 22-32, unencumbered, possessing inner and outer beauty. (6/18) ☎ 70846

SPIRITUALLY-MINDED MALE, 6²
215lbs., 41 years old, seeks a kind, spiri-

215lbs., 41 years old, seeks a kind, spiritually-minded female for walks, talks, movies, dancing, dinner and adventures together. (6/25) \$\mathbf{T}\$70899

together. (6/25) \$\tilde{\pi}\$70899

FM A TREASURE, just call you'll see. 49, tall, nonsmoker, good looking, successful executive, kind, spontaneous, funny, sexy, honest, spiritual, monogamous, very romantic. Likes dining, dancing, movies, walks, talks, fireplace, sunsets. You: 28-48, very attractive, personality, sweet, sensual, sassy in fashion, likes being pampered. Friends first, grow into long-term relationship. (6/25) \$\tilde{\pi}\$70916

long-term relationsriip. (o/zu) ▲ ros. ro HANDSOME, CHARMING, romantic, suc-cessful executive, 59, centered, spiritual, jeans to tux, 518", eclectic. Seeks classy, sophisticated, stylish, centered, sensual, passionate, well-educated, fit, profes-sional lady, 35-58. (6/25) ☎70895

OPEN-MINDED BOHEMIAN, spiritua path, sincere, 52, 58°, 170lbs., gray/blue, enjoys coffeehouses, zen philosophy, nature, rock music, books, movies, psychology, shops. Seeking friendship/relationship. (6/18) \$\mathbf{x}\$70851

SUCCESSFUL, SENSITIVE, intelligent, good natured, affectionate, light brown, blue, 5'9", nice appearance, trim and

youthful at 55. Relationship minded, financially secure, childless, North County homeowner. (6/18) \$\overline{\alpha}\$70852

WANT TO SHARE MOVIES, POOL, sport ing events, concerts, Tool, Megadeth, basketball cards, sunsets, dinner, beers and laughs. I'm 34, honest, silly, sincere and in military. (6/18) \$\oldsymbol{\alpha}\$70855

and in military. (6/18) ☎70855

FREE THIS WEEKEND and maybe the next too? Attractive, 30s, spontaneous, nonpushy, and serious about meeting someone new. Be over 30, proportionate, and truly available. (6/25) ☎70908

GOT SURF? 36, 5'11", fit surfs, blades, bikes, guitarist, restaurants, theater, novies, North County coastal. You: outdoor activities, quiet evenings at home, time to date. (6/18) ☎70837

LOVE IS THE DESIRE to benefit others even at the expense of self, because love even at the expense or soil, but desires to give. Are you beautiful insend out? Respond! (6/18) \$\frac{1}{2}\$70820 autiful inside

I LOVE FOOTBALL, American soccer, Pacific Beach, relaxing, and doing my own thing. I would like to meet a nice Asian lady. (6/25) \$\tilde{\alpha}\$70903

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. (06/18) \$\mathbf{\pi}\partial{\pi}\par

DINNER FOR TWO, building castles and

educated, well traveled, love water ing educated, attractive, good cor cator, sexy, professional, Latino. Ki Don't be scared! (6/25) \$\mathref{\alpha}\$70918 Kids OK

ANY ITALIAN LADIES out there? 40-50. ANY ITALIAN LADIES out there? 40-50, smart, stylish, petitie, adventurous. I'm creative, honest, fit, witty, successful, secure, well traveled and a great cook. Call in the next 30 minutes for an exciting offer and more information. (6/25) \$\mathbf{T}\$78885

Architect Self-employed, tall, athletic build, attractive, ageless, liberal and contemporary. Lives near the beach in San Clemente. Seeking sensual, visual, feminine female. North County preferred. For relationship. Race open. (6/18)

AFRICAN AMERICAN MALE, 47, sincere, but altractive reliable, 5'10", honest, healthy, attractive, reliable, 5'10", 170lbs. Enjoys, music, beach, dining, coffeehouses. Seeking attractive, marriageminded, blonde, 33-41. Take your shot! (6/18) \$\frac{\pi}{2}70861\$

WARM, PASSIONATE, VERY fit, mid-age writer, 5'6", 160lbs., seeks slim, smart, classy younger girlfriend. I'm kind, self-assured, true friend, great sense of humor. (6/25) ☎70901

mor. (6/25) \$\infty\$70901

ITALIAN MAN, 40, 6'1", honest, sincere, enjoys movies, walks on beach, easygoing, home oriented, seeking slender, attractive woman for meaningful relationshipo. No drugs, smoking, games. (6/25) \$\infty\$70896

JAZZ MUSICIAN, teacher/performer, 6'1", 51, 170lbs., red/blue, road bicyclist, swing dancer, handsome, nonsmoker/drinker/drugs. Childless. ould comple-

TALL, LONG, LEAN, muscular, hand-some, intelligent, sexy, black male, 50, still waiting for full figured, curvy, cau-

casian, amazonian goddess for lover/girl-friend. Pretty please? (6/25) \$\infty\$70882

TIME, (b/25) \$\Pi70910\$

TIME, NATURE, MUSIC. 6', 190lbs., time for nature, waterfalls, hot springs, mountains. Maybe tomboy, country girl, music lover, dance, comedy/imagination, good communication, peaceful, fun. (6/25) \$\Pi70904\$

NIQUE, ENERGETIC, independent, progressive, creative, youthful teacher. Passion for theatre, holistic health, sincere communications. Seeking 40s, fit, intelligent, cultured friend. Motto: The Examined Life. (6/25) \$\mathbf{7}0926\$

DOCTOR, NORTH COUNTY, 39, very attractive, fall, slim, blue eyes, humorous, quiet, creative, Jewish, plays three instruments, busy, health oriented. Seeking smart, thoughtful, loyal female. (6/18)

BLACK GENTLEMAN, 51, handsome, 5'8", artist, like dinners, partying, biking, good Karma. Like to shampoo your hair, massages. Earthy ladies, mature, spiritual, sense humor, fun. (6/18) \$\mathbf{T}\$70831

BLACK PROFESSIONAL, 35, looking for a special lady to share life's adventures. Let's explore the possibilities and see what happens. 27-39, race open. (6/18)

SEND PHOTO OF CAR. Hairy pianist. Croquet. Scuba? Surf? Kids? Cowles Mounquet. Scuba? Surt? Kids? Cowies McGi. tain. Bighorns, backpacks, beaches, sunsets, sunrises. 40, 160lbs., 5'10". Big cat at dog beach. (6/25) \$\alpha\$70902

EAST COUNTY. Seeking petite or somewhat slender, medium to tall caucasian single woman, age 40-60, who enjoy al the usual activities (6/18) ☎70841

HAVE YOU GIVEN UP ON LOVE? Don't. Are you seeking fun? I'm 6', blue/brown, good looking, honest. You: sexy, honest, reliable, funny. Me too. (6/18) ☎70853

DON'T DANCE ALONE if you'd rather not. Active, affable, 73 year old gentleman seeking an energetic, special woman to share the spice of life with. (6/18) \$70840

KNOCK KNOCK. WHO'S THERE? No one! That's the problem...get it? Tall, passionate, pleasing, cute, communicative professional, 47, seeks playful sweetheart, 30-50, for excellent times! (6/18)

TALL, GOOD LOOKING, firefighter, rock musician, 40s, likes concerts, movies, raised Catholic. Seeking pretty, white female, 28-38 for committed relationship. (6/25) 770927

wHITE/ASIAN, FULL TIME student, 27, 61", 175lbs., brown hair/eyes, sexy, adventurous, romantic, aviation, music, traveling, dancing. Please have no baggage. (6/18) \$\frac{1}{2}\$70843

Daggage. (6/18) ☎70843

EX-NAVY MAN, Christian Scientist, 37, seeking attractive military woman, Christian Scientist, slender, musician/song-writer/artist, like me. Seeking long-term relationship, loyal, kind, sincere, faithful. (6/18) ☎70864

Iui. (p/1e) ☎ /0864

TO LOVE AND BE LOVED, isn't that what everyone's looking for? 61, widower, looking for that again. Spoiling, touching, connecting to one another for ever. (6/25) ☎ 70909 HANDSOME, DOWN-TO-EARTH male, 51.

honest, playful, spiritual, affectionate, ro-mantic, fit, poetic, intelligent, great per-

sonality, seeking counterpart. You are Asian, Hispanic female. Call me. (6/18)

TALL, ATHLETIC, HUMOROUS, monogamous, professional, 40, likes movies, Padres, Chargers, Gulls, beach, music, workouts. Seeking active, humorous lady, 30-45 for endless possibilities and fun. (6/25) \$\oldsymbol{\alpha}\$70906

SUCCESSFUL EUROPEAN, intellectual, handsome, charming and emotionally stable, wishes to make happy a sensitive, attractive and educated lady in her 30s. (6/25) \$\infty\$70897

30s. (6/25) ** 7/089/**

EXECUTIVE ENGINEER, MBA, 41. 6'3", 175lbs., slim, fit, trendy, handsome, Spanish descendant with accent, manners, personality. Please be smart, slim, fit, well dressed. (6/25) ** 70924

FUN LOVING. AFFECTIONATE educated 5'8", athletic gentleman seeking non-smoker/nondrinker, slim, medium build, passionate, 50s, caucasian female for conversation, outings, beaches, music, movies, home. Love? (6/18) ☎70863

movies, nome. Love? (6/18) \$\frac{7}{0863}\$ **AUSTRALIAN, 37,** well muscled, 5'8", 175lbs., likes everything. Intelligent, interesting, offbeat humor. Seeking honesty and sincerity in an active lady, 30-40? (6/18) \$\frac{1}{2}\$70835

DARK, HANDSOME, ITALIAN gentleman, who loves dancing, seeks an attractive, youthful, petite lady in her 50s as a dance partner. (6/25) 70907

CANDID, ARTICULATE, assertive seeks same in woman with smarty pants humor. Earthy, romantic friend. Prefer caucasian, Latina, any age. 47, caucasian. E-mails: include address/phone. (6/25) \$\oldsymbol{\alpha}\$70930

ASIAN, FILIPINO MOM, 20-35, respect ful, loving, passionate, intelligent, fit, pe ful, loving, passionate, intelligent, fit, petite, marriage. Me: special, love, kids, kind, strong, secure, intelligent, fit, handsome, 6', 190lbs., passionate dad. (6/25)

Type 3 (18) Passionate, Italian-American, 58, 511, 195lbs., nice looking, professional, homeowner, 35 roses, symphony, hiking, travel. Seeking slender, confident woman, 47+, for love and laughter. (6/18)

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. (6/18)

LOOKING FOR LOVE, 56, professional 150lbs., 5'7", brown/blue eyes, sincere, romantic, communicative, easygoing, Seeking special partner, loving relationship, romantic dinners, dancing, movies, travel, more. (6/25) \$\oldsymbol{\alpha}\$70932

uavel, more. (6/25) \$\Pi\$ 70932 LOVE INDIE/FOREIGN films, alternative music? 33, 6'3", attractive, fit, brown/brown, educated, thoughtful, flexible, laid-back, great sense of humor. You: Similar interests/qualities. (6/25) \$\Pi\$ 70911

INTELLECTUAL CHEMISTRY as important

as physical chemistry. Needed: strong, financially independent, white female, 45-55, active, slender, lot of free time for playmate/best buddy? (6/18) \$\mathbf{T}\$ 70856

athletic, outgoing guy seeks slim, attractive, happy lady for dining, Padres Chargers, zoo, beach, mountains, travel LONELY BUT ADVENTUROUS, MD. 44

, 200lbs., seeks upbeat prófessional nan, kindred spirit, for dating and pos-more. Are you still interested? (6/25)

mous, biracial, African-American/white, 64, 64", 210lbs. Seeking lifetime relationship with white female. Home, dancing, travel, more. (6/18) \$\overline{\infty}\$ 70875 HANDSOME, TALL, FIT, confident, per-

sonable, passionate, caring, 44, 6'2", 200lbs. Believe in working smart, having responsible fun. Seeking soul mate. Pretty, slim, healthy, affectionate. Nonsmoker. (6/25) \$\mathbf{T}\$70913

BIG WOMAN WANTED! Professional busi

nessman, trim, hardbody, independent, worldly, sensitive, interesting, funny, sup-portive, romantic, casual, 5°10", mid-50s. Seeking full figured female, outgoing, confident, tall, 34-49. (6/25) \$\Pi\$70929

HANDSOME, TALL, affectionate, fun loving, warm, friendly, humorous, hardworking man. Seeking people-oriented, funloving woman, adventure, romance. Share good times with "Mr. Enthusiasm," me! (6/18) \$\mathbf{T}70844\$

cessful, unencumbered, nice guy, approximately 6', 180lbs., 46. Seeking slender, single, highly educated, nurturing beauty, 35-43 for balanced, long term relationship. (6/25) \$\overline{\text{T}}70891\$

WIFE WANTED. Good looking, athletic entrepreneur, desires professional, at-tractive, shapely, natural, conversational, cosmopolitan lady, 30-40, for marriage, family, fun, good life! No previous chil-dren please. (6/18) 270845

AFFECTIONATE, ROMANTIC, monogamous, biracial, African-American/white

WORLDLY WISE, WITTY WINNER. 6'+ traveled, spiritually growing, ever curious, centered, talented, primed professional. You're same, unencumbered, tall, trim, ready for life's better half. (6/25)

LOTS TO OFFER. Professional, balanced, unencumbered, athletic, solvent, attractive, romantic, 53, homeowner, spontaneous, midwest values, educated. Seeking compatible/chemical relationship with proportioned, outgoing woman. (6/25)

EBONY LADY SOUGHT! Attractive, white professional nonsmoker, love music. professional, nonsmoker, love music, working out, healthy lifestyle, seeks ebony lady, 30-43, nonsmoker, fun, cute, sincere. Let's enjoy summer together. (6/18) ☎70838

TALENTED MUSICIAN, ROMANTIC genman, positive, witty, humorous, honest, een/brown, business owner, seeks inder woman for ongoing relationship, 50. Glass half full a must! (6/18) 170858

SEEKING 40-SOMETHING with the right

pearded, softspoken. Seeking intelligent vivacious, cute, childless, creative unique lady, 30-45. Loves music, concerts, animals, photography, sushi, traveling, exploring, and movies. (6/18)

I AM A MAN who has a sense of humor, intelligent, fit, nonsmoker seeks for a woman, 5'5"-5'9" who find short men sexy. (6/18) \$\infty\$70836

SEAY. (0/18) ☎/0836

TRAYELER, SINGLE, white, European, 59°, nonsmoker, nondrinker, not poor or wealthy, healthy, thinker, hobbies galore. Seeking equal, unattached, well educated caucasian or Latina under 60. (6/25) ☎/70883

ity, good looking women read these ads? Me: I look like shot out Mel Gibson. (6/18)

BOUTHEAST ASIAN GIRLFRIEND sought by respectful, kind, generous white professional. Let's share laughter, romance, fun, cross-cultural experiences. Myself: handsome, slender, successful. Petite sweetheart only! (6/18) \$\old{\textit{T}} 70857

BLACK LADY WANTED. Handsome guy fit, slim, 5'8", outgoing, nice personality. Seeking pretty, black lady, 19-29, sweet. (6/18) \$\frac{1}{2}70873\$

sweet. (6/18) \$\Pi\$70873

HIGH REGARD FOR WOMEN, including equal treatment. Unselfish, sensitive, personable, adventurous, liberal, well traveled, music, arts, politics, tennis, outdoor adventures, animals. Agnostic, 6'1", young 58. (6/25) \$\Pi\$70921

WISHES CAN COME TRUE. Nice looking,

HANDSOME, FINANCIALLY secure, white male, 40s, massage specialist, seeks open-minded lady, needing intimacy and sensual affection, enjoys massage, yet



The next 8-week DateSmart Session begins July 13.







619-805-5336

right ad: priceless. 5'10", 49. Secure pro-fessional, music, hiking, sailing, golf, cooking, barbecues. Seeking 35-49, fit, intelligent. Let's have fun. (6/25)

YOU LIKE: candlelight massages, pillow

ROOMMATES

BALBOA PARK (near). Male preferred.

BAY HO/CLAIREMONT. \$565, 1/2 utilities low deposit. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath BAY HU/VEAN..... ties, low deposit. 2 bedrooms, 2 Datu-rooms apartment. Amenities, internet/ca-ble, 1-year lease. Available 1 bedroom/ bathroom 6/20-7/1. 619-518-0440.

BAY HO/LA JOLLA. \$560-\$950, share lities, deposit. Quiet 3 bedroom, wnhouse. Uniquely furnished. G eplace, washer/dryer, pool. No g/alcohol. 858-581-6127.

BAY PARK. \$650. 11x13 room. 3 bedroom home, beautiful neighborhood by Mission Bay. Parking, high-speed Internet. No smoking/pets. Available now. 619-276-ALEX.

BAY PARK. \$750 or \$650. 2 rooms avail able in 5 bedroom modern house. Own bath. Bay view, sundeck, laundry, fire-places, vaulted ceilings. Quiet, safe ces, vaulted ceilings. (ghborhood. 858-581-3743

BAY PARK. \$450. Home. Mission Bay, UCSD, busses, stores, Internet cable, washer/dryer. Utilities \$350. Prefer male nonsmoker. 619-276-1966.

BAY PARK, \$600/each, 2 rooms, Across BAY PARK. \$600/each, 2 rouris. Across from Mission Bay. Large, very clean house. Fireplace, washer/dryer, ample storage, parking. No pets. 7/1/03. Mark, 619-276-7686; 619-235-2415, x13972.

BAY PARK/USD. \$500. 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse. Clean, great location modern kitchen, dishwasher washer/dryer, large living room, fireplace, garage, outstanding value. 619-459-

CARDIFF. \$600 or \$650, includes utilities

CARDIFF. \$600 or \$650, includes utilities plus deposits. Quality community living/ privacy. Vegetarian kitchen, organic garden, jacuzzi, sauna, laundry, distilled water, nonsmoker, no dogs. 760-753-0321.

CARDIFF/ENCINITAS. \$600 plus utilities. Extra large room. Large house/yard, offstreet parking. Near beach, park, pool, shopping. Fireplace, hardwood floors. House privileges. Nonsmoking/drugs. Ariel, 858-279-7730, x311.

CARLSBAD. \$700 plus deposit, utilities. 2 biocks from beach, near village. 2 story, 2 bedroom, with patio, quiet neighborhood. Female preferred. Call 619-302-1653 or 760-758-2077.

760-758-2077.

CARLSBAD. \$600, includes utilities. 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom, furnished, Rancho Carillo home. Community pool, spa. No pets. Available immediately. Great location! 760-613-0079.

CARLSBAD. \$450/month, 1/4 utilities, \$100 deposit. 1 bedroom and 1 bath available in 3 bedroom townhouse. Available July 1. Call Jenna or Brian, 760-730-1464.

CARLSBAD. \$650. Rancho Carrillo private master bedroom suite. New condo includes utilities, community pool, laundry, street parking. Nonsmoker, no pets. 760-612-5626

/60-612-5626.

CARLSBAD. \$675, share utilities. 2 bed-room, 2 bath, gated condo. Beach 5 min-utes, assigned parking, pool, jacuzzi, ten-nis, patio. Male/female. 858-220-6488.

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.

CARLSBAD/LA COSTA. \$540 includes utilities, maid. No deposit. Room in nice 4 bedroom house. Washer/dryer and cable. No smoking/pets. Female preferred. 619-

997-9283.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$795. Large master bedroom, private bath in 3 bedroom. bedroom, private bath in 3 bedroom. Pool, spa, gym, Internet access, washer/ dryer, garage. Seeking male or female. 619-235-2415, x26709.

share utilities. No pets. Own large room/ bath. Washer/dryer, full kitchen, grill, DSL, 2 pools, 2 jacuzzis, gym, basketball, hiking trails. Near Torrey Pines beach. Complex overlooks Los Penasquitos Canyon. 858-922-4387.

Canyon. 858-922-4387.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$625 includes all utilities. Townhome. Nice sized master bedroom, private bath, 2 closets. Quiet neighborhood. Female seeking female. Call Sharon, 858-793-0713.

CHULA VISTA. \$290/month, \$100 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Near trolley station and shopping center, 1 parking space. Fe-

male preferred, no drugs. Diana, 619-957-9895.

CHULA VISTA. \$500/each plus 1/4 utilities. Rooms for rent. Off-street parking, cable available. Large 4 bedroom house. Full house privileges. 619-427-3787 or 619-517-5223; 619-235-2415, x19255.

CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. \$495, bedroom, shared bath. \$750, master with private bath. Home, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath plus loft. Furnished/unfurnished. Pools, parks, utilities included. Deposit/credit. No drinking/smoking. sandiegohouses@cox.net. Jackie, 619-409-8511.

30 utilities. First/last. Large, quiet 4-bed-room house on canyon. Large yard washer/dryer, filtered water throughout house. Full kitchen privileges. Near Mesa College/transportation. Nonsmoking fe-male preferred. 858-279-3479.

CLAIREMONT. \$450 includes utilities. Bedroom. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Share with 2 females and dog. Gated, pool, near all. Female preferred. Nonsmoking/pets. 858-560-8589; 619-235-2415, x13028.

CLAIREMONT. \$600/month plus \$600 deposit. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Big backyard. Near I-5 and Hwy. 52. Available 6/25.

CLAIREMONT. \$550/month, 1/2 utilities. Room in 3 bedroom house on cul-de-sac and canyon, pool, quiet neighborhood, washer/dryer. 858-279-8354; 619-235-2415, x14850.

CLAIREMONT. \$460/month, 1/2 utilities. Fernale to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Street parking, laundry on site. No smoking or pets. Available 7/1. 858-560-8328; 619-235-2415, x18752.
CLAIREMONT. \$550, first, last, includes utilities. I area bedverd, nice, peichbor.

utilities. Large backyard, nice neighbor-hood. Large kitchen, full house privileges, diskgolf, basket in back. Near all. Clean house. Pets OK. Female preferred. Michael, 619-743-8659.

Michael, 619-743-8659. **CLAIREMONT.** \$275/month, 1/3 utilities and deposit. Share large room in 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Off I-5. Call 619-275-2856; 619-235-2415, x16704.

CLAIREMONT. \$680 plus utilities. Near I-5 and Hwy. 52. Private bath. Nonsmoking, no pets. Pool, tennis, laundry. Call 858-270-336.

room, 2 bath apartment. Private bath, phone line, large closet, clean. Nonsmok-ing. Close to freeways, Mesa College. Available 7/1. 858-571-8694.

CLAIREMONT/UTC. \$650. Master bed room/bath. Female only. House with gar-den, cable/high speed, storage, parking, laundry, free utilities, Corian counters, hardwoods throughout. 858-270-4006; 619-235-2415, x14899.

619-235-2415, x14899.

CLAIREMONT. \$400 includes utilities. Own room in 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Room comes with full size bed and TV. Near shopping/movies. Dara, 858-273-2288; 619-235-2415, x13045.

CLAIREMONT. \$500, 1/3 utilities, \$250 deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. No pets allowed. Share bath with 1 other male. Available 6/15 to 7/1. 619-235-2415. x13690.

CLAIREMONT. \$475/month plus utilities Beautiful house with pool, washer/dryer. Close to everything. Move in available 7/7. No pets. Female preferred. 858-277-1299; 619-235-2415, x27999.

CLAIREMONT. \$550 plus tilties, \$135 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Off-street parking, Road Runner, walk-in closet, pool, laundry. Available now. 858-268-9253; 619-235-2415, x31424.

CLAIREMONT. \$625, 1/2 utilities, \$500 deposit. Near I-5 and 52. Canyon view, laundry, storage, street parking. Please no smoking/pets. Available now. 858-272-6348.

gate, 94 unit, pool, laundry, walking distance to shops, banks, restaurants. Close to UCSD, 858-651-2279.

CLAIREMONT. \$675/month. Quiet 4 bed-

CLAIREMONT. \$485 includes utilities. Bedroom and bath. Very quiet area. Female. Easy parking. Nonsmoker/pets. Available now. 858-560-0330.

CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$575, utilities included. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with large yard in quiet neighborhood. Nonsmoking. 858-272-3162.

CLAIREMONT. \$600, \$300 deposit. Beau-

CLAIREMONT, NORTHWEST. \$425 Large house, Near I-5, I-52 and I-805 Large nouse. Near 1-5, 1-52 and 1-805 freeways. Quiet neighborhood, very close to Clairemont Square. Kitchen privileges, patio, laundry, cable, Roadrunner. 858-274-5234.

Z14-5234.

CLAIREMONT. \$500, 1/2 utilities. Own bedroom, share bath in duplex near Pacific Beach/Mission Beach. Washer/dryer, garage, patio, garden, 2 closets, ceiling fan, parking. Available now. 858-270-5568.

CLAIREMONT. \$550 plus utilities, \$200

CLAIREMONT. \$550 plus utilities, \$200 deposit. Bedroom available in spacious home. Hot tub, dishwasher, fireplace, washer/dryer. Nice, quiet neighborhood. Close to Mesa College. 858-922-3113.

CLAIREMONT. \$450. Room in clean, remodeled home on quiet street. Ceiling fan, share bath, free laundry/cable. Plenty parking. No smoking/pets. 858-569-0105. CLAIREMONT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath town-house. \$550/month, \$550 deposit plus 1/3 utilities. Water/gas included. Off-street parking, cable TV, Internet. Jim, 858-974-9878.

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, NORTHWEST. \$350 and \$425. 2 bedrooms available. Clean, quiet, nonsmoking house. Flowering garden, ocean breeze skylights. 1 block to Vons, cinemas. No guests. 858-274-5168. **COLLEGE AREA.** \$430, includes utilities. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Includes parking space. Call Neil, 619-850-4991.

COLLEGE AREA. \$600, 1/2 utilities. Ferollege AREA. \$600, 1/2 utilities. Yearmale roommate, share house on caryon, yard, animals, Internet, storage, washer/dryer, new floors. No drugs/smoking/animals. 7/1, maybe August. 619-894-1089.

COLLEGE AREA. \$375, 1/2 utilities, \$300 deposit. Master bedroom in 2 bedroom, 1

deposit. Master bedroom in 2 bedroom, ibath. Garage available \$30 extra. Available 7/1. On-site laundry, hardwood floors. 619-235-2415, x32154.

COLLEGE AREA. \$450 includes utilities, \$200 deposit. Furnished room available in clean, quiet home. Female only. Laundry on site. Have pets already. Available now. 619-255-5589; 619-235-2415, x28181.

COLLEGE AREA/DEL CERRO. \$600) \$500. Huge room, pool view, beautifu house. Walk to lake/mountain, Downtown beach 15 minutes. Clean, quiet. Pet OK

COLLEGE AREA, EAST COUNTY. \$550.

2415, x32553. **COLLEGE AREA.** \$450/month. 1 bed-room. Share living room, kitchen. Cable, room. Share living room, kitchen. Cable, utilities included. No smoking, drinking, drugs. Deposit required. Available now. Daye, 619-582-1651

COLLEGE AREA/LA MESA. \$475. 1/3 utilities, deposit. 1 bedroom available in nice house with laundry, parking, storage. No pote 610 464 0282

pets. 619-464-0282.

COLLEGE AREA. \$465 plus utilities. 4 bedrooms, walk-in closet, 3 bathrooms, walk-in closet, 3 bathrooms, walk-in closet, 3 bathrooms. bedrooms, walk-in closet, 3 bathrooms, hardwood floors, dishwasher, laundry, garden, garage. Female only. No pets or smoking. 619-235-2415, x28311.

COLLEGE AREA. \$550, 1/3 utilities. Room for rent in very cute house. Female preferred. Plenty of parking. Walking distance to all. Call Jennifer, 619-933-6741.

COLLEGE AREA. \$475/month. Master

COLLEGE AREA. \$475/month. Master bedroom. Quiet neighborhood. Laundry. Available 7/1. 619-286-0212.

COLLEGE AREA. \$475. Share large. 3000 square foot home. Well decorated. Large yard, jacuzzi, high speed internet, quiet location. 619-583-2890.

COLLEGE AREA. \$450 includes utilities. Private room in spacious house. Washer/dryer. Nonsmoking/pets. 619-686.6584

COLLEGE AREA. \$400. Private rooms and shared rooms available now in nice house. Lots of parking, washer/dryer. Call 858-449-4341

COLLEGE GROVE. \$450, 1/3 utilities, \$300 deposit. Room with patio in town-house. Off-street parking, pool, washer/ dryer. No pets. Mike, 619-263-3214; 619-675-4083; 619-235-2415, x11311.

619-675-4083; 619-235-2415, x11311.

CROWN POINT. \$900, 1/2 utilities, deposit and 1 year lease. Share large 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus lift apartment. High ceilings, fireplace, saltillo tile, garage available for storage. A real must seel Nonsmoker, female preferred. 858-274-6196.

DEL CERRO/SDSU. \$675, 1/2 SDG&E

balcony, private bath. Pool, jacuzzi, washer/dryer. Share large home. 619-933-7448.

DEL MAR, EAST. \$700/\$595. Master

DEL MAR, EAST. \$700/\$595. Master bedroom, bath, walk-in closet, garage, or bedroom, shared bath. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new condo. Washer/dryer. 6/15/03. 619-235-2415, x28584.

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. \$800. 1/3 utilities. Own

DEL MAR, EAST. \$800, 1/3 utilities. Own bedroom/bathroom. Share large, private house with 2 others. Backyard pool, jacuzzi. Garage with remote. No pets. 858-792-8226.

858-792-82∠o. **DEL MAR, EAST.** \$600, 1/3 utilities, deposit. Furnished room with private bath in large house. Includes all amenities. No dogs or drugs. Female only. 858-

DEL MAR, WEST. Great location, ocean/ village 1/2 mile. Spacious, contemporary, beautiful 5 bedroom, 4-1/2 bath home. Pool, spa, 3-car garage. Dr. Grant, 909-730-4600; 619-235-2415,

x19574. **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. \$750 includes utilities. Male housemate wanted. Architecturally designed 2-story loft. Walk to beach/ocean view. Private entry and bath. Share kitchen. Nonsmoker. No pets. Available July 4. 858-259-5714.

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, x12499.

x12499.

DEL MAR. \$685. Spindrift. Beautiful room with private bath. Furnished/unfurnished. Cable TV. jacuzzi, pool, private phone line. Near ocean, racetrack, everything. Nonsmoker. 858-793-9626.

DEL MAR. \$500/month, 1/3 utilities plus deposit. Share 3 bedroom townhome. Close to beach/freeway. Washer/dryer, pool. 1 bedroom available. No pets. 959, 704, 5200.

DEL MAR/CARMEL VALLEY, \$700

DEL MAR/CARMEL VALLEY, \$795 snare utilities, \$500 deposit. Own room/ bath. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, tennis. Fe-male preferred. Nonsmoking, nondrink-ing. Available now. 858-720-0438; 858-205-2588.

205-2588.

DOWNTOWN/GOLDEN HILL. \$700 includes utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. City view. Private balcony, air, laundry. No pets. Female preferred. Low \$300 deposit. Jerry, 619-595-0506.

DOWNTOWN/SAN DIEGO. \$700 plus utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 bal-conies, 2 parking spaces. Available 7/1. Near Gaslamp and zoo. Many ameni-ties. 619-347-5713.

Place your Reader roommate ad <u>today</u> and get responses <u>tomorrow!</u>

Call (619) 235-2415 day or night.

For just \$20 per week, vou 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	

4. The system dictates a mailbox number and 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.

MAILBOX NUMBER

6. The deadline for placing voice mail ads is Monday at 6 pm; however, print-only ads can be placed until Tuesday at 6 pm by calling (619) 235-8200. All voice mail ads will be placed on the Hotline within 24 hours. So call today! No cancellations accepted.

SECURITY CODE

7. Renew your mailbox and ad if you don't need to make any

changes in your ad copy or mailbox recording. Call (619) 235-2415 and choose the renewal option. You may renew your mailbox any time Thursday through 6 pm Monday.

8. Advertisers are responsible for checking their Roommate ads for accuracy and reporting errors by 6 pm Monday, following publication. Call (619) 235-8200.

Mail-in payment: Reader Roommate Line P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186

Walk-in payment: 1703 India (at Date), Downtown San Diego

For questions regarding Roommate ads, call (619) 235-8200, x265.

EL CAJON. \$350/month, 1/2 utilities. Very clean. Nonsmoking. Female seeks same to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Close to everything. Call Danielle, 619-

EL CAJON/LA MESA. 2 rooms, \$475 and \$425, share utilities. Female preferred. Washer/dryer. Nice neighborhood, nice home. Jacuzzi. No cats, no drugs. 619-444-0910.

ENCINITAS. \$533 plus utilities. Bedroom in 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Laundry, parking, west of Hwy. 101. No pets, smoking or drugs. Available now. 760-753-2965.

ENCINITAS. \$675, large room. Master \$750. Plus deposit, includes utilities \$750. Plus deposit, includes utilities. Large, quiet house. Great area, near all amenities and MiraCosta College. Non-smoking, pets, drugs. 760-634-1637; 619-235-2415, x12032.

ENCINITAS. \$650/month plus SDG&E. Room for rent. Share 4 bedroom house. Male preferred. References required. 760-942-1315.

rou-942-1315.

ENCINITAS. \$700 includes utilities. Private room and bath. Large home with great view, jacuzzi, washer/dryer. No pets. Community pool and tennis. Available now. 760-634-8433; 619-235-2415, x26261.

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, x30817.

235-2415, x30817.

ENCINITAS. \$650. Share 2 bedroom, 2 private baths, big closets, fully furnished except bedroom. Garden setting with pool, jacuzzi, laundry, barbecues. Garages available. No smoking/pets. Prefer male. Month to month. 760-632-5602.

fer male. Month to month. 760-632-5602.

ENCINITAS. \$700 includes utilities. Female to share 3 bedroom townhouse. Hardwood floors, spa, remodeled kitchen, walk to beach. West of 1-5. Nonsmoking/pets. Alexandra, 760-908-3528.

ENCINITAS. \$650/month, 1/3 utilities. Roommate to share large, beautiful 3 bedroom house. Own bedroom and bath. Quiet neighborhood. 619-235-2415, x11124.

x11124.

ENCINITAS. 2 rooms available. Master bedroom with patio, \$700. Room with own bath, \$550. Both plus 1/2 utilities, deposit. Already furnished, 3 bedroom condo. Small dog may be OK. 760-479-1588.

ENCINITAS. \$700 plus utilities, deposit. Upstairs master bedroom with balcony, vaulted ceilings, garage space. Breezy, ocean view, washer/dryer, fireplace, stor-Walk to Swamis. 760-942-2197

ENCINITAS. \$495, 1/4 utilities, deposit.

view house. West of I-5, walk to Moonlight Beach. Clean, quiet. Deck, laundry. No smoking, pets, heavy drinking. 760-944-

ENCINITAS/LEUCADIA. \$550, includes utilities. 3 bedroom townhouse in small, quaint complex. Beach 2 blocks. Washer/ dryer, cable. Female only. Kathy, 760-944-0441; 619-235-2415, x17724.

ESCONDIDO, SOUTH. \$600/month, includes utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Near freeway and shopping. 760-807-6999.

ESCONDIDO. Lovely, quiet furnished room in country home. Near I-78, I-15, bus near. Washer/dryer, microwave, cable. Female. References. Deposit. 760-743-2539.

ESCONDIDO. \$500/month. Spacious room with private bath in beautiful home. Views. Call 760-489-5902; 619-235-2415, x15278.

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.

ESCONDIDO. \$300 and \$400. 2 rooms available, includes utilities. Private bedroom/bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, tennis, pool, jacuzzi. Nonsmoking/pets. Female. Call 7am-1pm, 760-839-7928.
ESCONDIDO. \$370, 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath apartment. Newly remodeled. No smoking, drugs, pets. Private parking, pool. Available now. 760-746-1619.

FASHION HILLS. \$500, includes utilities Female roommate wanted to share house. Ocean view. Washer/dryer. Private, quiet cul-de-sac. No pets. Star 82, 858-565-7294.

FASHION VALLEY. 2 rooms. \$550, master bedroom, own bath. Second room, \$400. Pool, jacuzzi. Nonsmoker, no pets. 858-688-2921.

FASHION VALLEY. \$750. Share quiet, top floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. You get full bath, in-unit laundry. Complex has pools, spas, tennis. Pacific Beach/Ocean Beach 5 minutes. Walk to trolley. Near USD. Underground parking, 24-hour se-curity. Steve, 619-865-7426.

FASHION VALLEY. \$600. Nonsmoking/ pets. Beautiful new 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Huge, private bathroom. Near USD, 1-163, Friars. Washer/dryer, gated, pool, jacuzzi. 619-723-7030; 619-235-2415, x27254.

Z415, X2/Z54.

CASLAMP. 1 bedroom/bath grand suite.
Luxury, \$750,000 pool level townhouse.
\$350 weekly, Monthly rate negotiable.
\$pa, sundeck, barbecue, gym, balconies, fireplace, lounges, office center.
Nicer than any hote!! Cleaning/cooking
included. Deb, 619-318-3315;
debflachs@cox.net

beautiful Victorian house. Centrally located. Garden, fireplace, hardwood floors, communal kitchen, washer/dryer, cable, Steinway piano. Shared community. Nancy, 619-238-0789; 619-235-2415, x1853. GOLDEN HILL. \$400. Small bedroom

GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. \$490 \$540. Large 2-story house, great shape. Room on second floor with patio and view. Laundry, quiet area, large kitchen, cable/modem available. clean. No pets. Nichole, 619-255-4566.

GOLDEN HILL. \$550, 1/2 electric. Female preferred to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath, to tally remodelled condo. Near downtown, Balboa Park, easy freeway access. Donovan, 619-501-0238.

van, 619-501-0238. **HILLCREST** central. \$780 plus deposit. 2 rooms plus 1/2 bath in beautiful 3 bedroom house. Washer/dryer, off-street parking, yard. No pets. One roommate only. Long term. barryweaver100@hotmail.com. 619-543-1115.

HILLCREST. \$700/month. Female seeking female roommate to share 3 bedroom house. Washer/dryer, big backyard, garage, great parking. No pets. Close to everything. 619-992-0873.

everything, 619-992-0873.

HILLCREST. \$590, utilities included.
Room in beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished apartment. Washer/dryer, nice building. Smoker OK. \$250 deposit. Available immediately. 619-692-0231.

HILLCREST. Bedroom available in 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home. Washer/dryer in unit, parking. Female only. No additional pets. Available now. 619-220-0538; 619-235-2415, x30133.

HILLCREST. \$510, 1/2 utilities, \$200 se-

pius 1/2 utilities. Own room in spacious 2 bedroom apartment. No drugs. 619-787-

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$600, utilities included. 3 bedroom house, washer/ dryer inside, fireplace, cable/Internet, off-street parking, near freeways. No pets. Female preferred. 619-726-6370.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$550/month. Room for rent. Dog OK? 1 block to beach, new house. 1/3 SDG&E/Cox. Call John, 619-227-2038.

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

KEARNY MESA. \$565. Cats ok. Male, female ok. Large 3 bedroom apartment near Genesee and 163. Cable, Internet, washer/dryer. Available now. \$200 de-posit. 858-279-1645.

LA COSTA. \$750. Room for rent in 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fireplace, washer/dryer, balcony with French doors. Stainless steel appliances, heated lap pool, parking. 619-218-7144.

LA COSTA. \$750 plus security deposit/utilities. 3 bedroom, 3 bath luxury condo. Gated community on golf course. Jacuzzi, pool, garage, balcony. Immaculate. Female preferred. 760-649-3090.

LA COSTA. \$565 and \$850, utilities in-cluded. 2 rooms available in beautiful sunny home. Quiet, safe neighborhood. Master bedroom, walk-in closet, private bath. No smoking/pets. 760-931-7878.

LA JOLLA COVE. \$730 including utilities Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Great location Available 7/1. 858-735-8088.

LA JOLLA, VILLAGE. \$1000/month. Remodeled, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Beach 2 blocks. Includes utili-ties and maid. Trey, 760-415-1425; treydriscoll@hotmail.com.

ueyoriscoil@hotmail.com.

LA JOLLA. \$770 plus utilities. Sunset ocean-view house. Large bedroom, window, closet. Share bath. Quiet cul-desac, close to beach. Available 6/30. 858-454-7090.

LA JOLLA. \$1350. Share beautiful 4 bed-LA JOLLA. \$1350. Share beautiful 4 bed-room, 3 bath ranch-style house with canyon views. Close to UCSD. Living room, billiards room, large backyard, washer/dryer, fireplace. Month to month rent. Includes private bedroom, bathroom and office plus 1 garage space. Share with 1 male and 1 female. Available im-mediately. 619-405-1186.

rneciately. 619-405-1186.

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2415, x15146.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$750 or \$800 with dog Gorgeous townhome, vaulted ceilings, light, bright, laundry. 1 person only. Small dog considered. Nonsmoking. 7/1/03.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$800 plus deposit Room for rent in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Laundry, parking, fireplace, private yard, Beach/bay 3 blocks, 7/1/03. 858-272-7137; 619-235-2415, x20995.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$725 plus security Room. 3 bedroom townhouse. Very clean Room. 3 bedroom townhouse. Very clean, storage, washer/dryer, small backyard. No pets. Bay 2 blocks, beach 4 blocks. 858-414-1187: 619-235-2415. x16466.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$600 plus deposit. One bedroom with bath in new, 3 bedroom condo. Washer/dryer, fireplace, garage storage, private patio. Close to beach. 619-933-5355.

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9700; 858-273-6513.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$640 plus 1/3 utilities. Own bedroom/bath in large 3 bedroom/ bath condo. Good location. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, balconies, fireplace. Available 7/1. 858-270-3247.

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PACIFIC BEACH. Beautiful 3 bedroom house on Oliver, 2 blocks to bay, drive-way parking, laundry. \$700 for master with private bath or \$625 with shared bath. 858-273-8550.

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7793.

POINT LOMA. \$575, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Near beaches, shopping, freeways. Pool, laundry. Available 7/1. Nonsmoking female only. No pets. 619-417-3967; 619-235-2415, v13200

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Andy, 858-204-9358.

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cell, 602-525-1047.

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pets. Female only, 619-246-0016.
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x31386.

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SOLANA BEACH. \$700 for one master bedroom and private bath. Parking, pool, hot tub, dishwasher, laundry, utilities not included. No pets. Call Ed, 858-755-

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SORRENTO VALLEY/MIRA MESA. \$650 or best offer. Summer sublet, 7/10-8/20. Master bedroom, walk-in closet, security, jacuzzi, pool, extraordinary landscape, near I-805, I-15. 858-349-3237; 619-235-

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//1. Please call Zack, 619-913-8241. TIERRASANTA. \$500 including utilities except phone calls. Nonsmoking male/fe-male, share 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. 9x10 room size. Shared bathroom. No drugs, no pets. 619-235-2415, x25869.

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ten, 858-573-2980.

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Nonsmoking, no pets. 858-546-8454.

UNIVERSITY CITY. \$650, month-month. Fully furnished room in excellent neighborhood. Available 6/15. Includes utilities, linens, some food! Close to Mesa, UCSD, buses, shopping, library. Nice house, pool. 858-452-6935; cbeau1@msn.com.

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UTC area. \$600/month, \$300 deposit. Female roommate wanted in a 4 bedroom house. Call Corinne for more details, 858-658-9904.

vtc. \$745, 1/2 bills. Roommate needed 7/1 at Nobel and Regents. 2 bedroom, 2 bath to share. Spacious, washer/dryer, garage parking, gym, very quiet. Brett, psucheer@juno.com; 858-202-7390.

Trc. \$795 plus utilities. Washer/dryer in apartment. Walk-in closet, air conditioning, dishwasher, vaulted ceiling, gorgeous view of pool. Jimmy, 858-405-

7181.

UTC. Beautiful furnished townhome. Own bedroom/bath. Pool and spa, washer/dryer. Across from UTC mall and UCSD bus. Nonsmoking female to share with male and female. \$800. Ross, 858-622-

0100.

UTC/LA JOLLA. Summer sublet. \$300, share room. \$500, own. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Close to UCSD, supermarket and bus stop. Off Regents. 858-245-9906.

UTC/LA JOLLA. Unfurnished bedroom, 1 bath to share. Available between 6/15 through 6/30. Deposit/utilities. No drugs or alcohol. Serious inquiries only, 858-245-9020; 858-453-5886; 619-235-2415, x20119.

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: Looking for room in someones' home. Can pay \$250/month plus utilities and will do weekly basic cleaning. Need by 7/1. Jana, 858-278-9763.

WANTED: Male seeking room to rent. Can pay \$400/month. Possible exchange of

some services. Call for details. Dan, 619-593-7809.

WANTED: Ocean Beach/Point Loma area Seeking other roommate to share large house with yard, garage. Jon, 619-222-

WINDANSEA. \$1000/month. Seeking nonsmoker, no pet, to share amazing bedroom, 3 full bath Windansea house Ocean view deck, hardwood floors, newl remodeled. 310-770-4354.

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#ILLCREST. Storefront. \$1925/month. Approximately 1400 square feet. 3841 Park Boulevard. Phillips Realty & Management, 619-291-6686.

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PACIFIC BEACH. 1-car garage for rent. Storage only. 1150 Thomas Street #2 \$150 per month. Deposit \$85. Available now. 619-223-1353.

DOWNTOWN PARKING. 1055 6th Avenue. Underground. Private stall. \$125/

enue. Underground. Private stall. \$125/month. 619-261-4793.

ART STUDIO. Downtown. Share 650 square feet. Lots of windows and light. Wood floors. Secure building. Not live in. \$325/month. Available July 1. 619-339-

MISSION VALLEY, Frazee Boad, \$650/ month. Sublet, 2-year lease. Across from Hazard Center. Nice office, split unit, ex-cellent parking. Easy freeway access. 858-493-0039, 619-224-1333.

PACIFIC BEACH. Sunny treatment room in holistic center with private restroom with shower. Shared kitchen and reception area. Wonderful for massage, acupuncture, etc. 858-272-3112. DOWNTOWN SINGLE OFFICE space with

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COLLEGE AREA. El Cerrito. \$3200 per month. Car lot, with 333-square-foot of-fice. Fits approximately 60 cars. 5824 El Cajon Boulevard. 619-563-8878, or 619-

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stroom. 858-2/2-3112. **EL CAJON.** Commercial store front, \$600. Approximately 1200 square feet. \$400. Approximately 900 square feet. 723 Bradley Center. McKee Asset Manage-

619-435-2700.

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GARAGE SPACE. Ocean Beach/Sunset Cliffs. \$150/month. 4811 Santa Cruz Avenue. 619-223-5092.

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ment, 858-459-9170.

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Agent, 619-260-1366.

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e-in specials! Spacious studios. lable now and May. Cats OK. Gor-us, restored building. 1964 5th Av-

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2414 Front. 619-846-9857.

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tion. \$1595. 619-291-7774.

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BANKER'S HILL. 1 bedroom. \$1000. Remodeled historic building, hardwood floors, controlled access, close to Balboa Park. No dogs. Must see! Call for appointment, 619-235-5601.

ment, 619-235-5601.

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BANKER'S HILL. Move-in special! \$200 off first month. \$725-\$825. Renovated studios. Secure. Excellent location. Quiet. Laundry. No pets. 3502 First Avenue. www.sunriseliving.com, call Michael, 610.006.1019.

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BAY PARK. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath with great view! All appliances included. Convenient to all. No yard, small patio. Available now. \$1850. 858-483-8917.

Available now. \$1850. 858-483-8917.

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BONITA. \$950-\$1025. Excellent 2 bed-room, 1 deluxe bath with separate vanity area in attractive newer property. Central air conditioning, fireplace, covered park-ing, private storage. Pool, spa, laundry. No pets. Open house, Saturday 6/14, 11am-1pm. 5151 Robinwood. TPPM, 619-470-6693.

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Pet OK. \$1725. 858-292-1773.

CARDIFF, \$2,600. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Newly remodeled twin home. Great ocean views, walk to beach and dining. Excellent condition. 2 fireplaces, surround sound. Available now. 760-944-2200.

6780.

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CARDIFF. \$1575. 2 very large bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath. Upstairs. Carpeted. 2-car garage. Washer/dryer hookups. 2350 Cambridge. Open house: Saturday 6/14, 10am-1pm. 619-291-6886.

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2402 Caminito Ocean Cove. 619-890-

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CARLSBAD. Fantastic ocean view! Steps from the beach. Newly remodeled 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes. 2303 Ocean Street. Cathy, 760-434-7721.

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CARLSBAD. \$1895. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, canyon view, fireplace, washer/ dryer, appliances, 2-car garage, fenced yard, gardener included. 2707 South-hampton Road. 619-804-8300.

CARLSBAD. La Costa Hills! \$1095-\$1395. 1 or 2 bedrooms. \$500 off first month! Fireplace/garage and pool/spa/gym/tennis! Washer/dryer/refrigerator!

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CARMEL VALLEY. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Pacifica townhome. 2-car garage. bath, Pacifica townhome, 2-car garage, hardwoods, refrigerator, patio, pool, spa, tennis. Nonsmoking. No pets. \$1950.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 2

CARMEL VALLEY. \$2095. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. 2-story, remodeled townborns 1/2 bath, 2-story, remodeled townhome. Fireplace, washer/dryer, refrigerator, hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings. Near pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts. On cul-desac, 2-car garage. Close to beach, shops. Nonsmoker, pets considered. Located in heart of Carmel Valley. A must seel 858-523-1387.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Great unit in quiet complex. Sunny, upper level, vaulted ceilings, washer/dryer, pool, tennis, jacuzzi, carport, firenlace, 858-699-1259.

\$1195. 3 block walk to ocean, great breeze, desirable area. Quiet, bright up-dated large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, townhouses. Garage available. No dogs/nonsmoking. 699 Eaton. 760-967-8121.

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8777, or 619-441-9726.

CHULA VISTA/FASTLAKE. 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.

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619-994-2812.

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CHULA VISTA. \$1600. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse. Excellent condition. 1400 square feet. 2-car garage. Washer/dryer, patio, pool. Great location. 619-887-6412.

6 19-887-6412.

CHULA VISTA. \$725. \$500 deposit. Large 1 bedroom. 1 block from shopping/downtown. On bus route. Near Navy Base. No pets. 184 F Street. 619-420-2205.

Dets: 164 F Street: 619-420-2200.

CHULA VISTA, \$1295. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-story condo. Appliances, blinds, new carpet, on-site laundry, off-street parking, Shopping, bank, hospital 1 block. Nearby trolley/freeways. Section 8. 619-934-6962

CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. Beautiful 1-car garage. One year new, like a l. Pool/sauna. \$1400. Call Alma,

CHULA VISTA/RANCHO DEL REY. Like new huge 4 bedroom plus office and den. Custom and upgraded everything includ-ing tile floors, large kitchen with island. 1042 Galdar Place. \$2500. 619-696-

CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. \$2500. Like new 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story located on the golf course! 3-car garage, high ceilings and amazing views. 1240 Silver-ado off Clubhouse Drive. 619-696-9935.

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. \$995. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Gated, central air/heat, dishwasher, balcony, laundry, off-street park-

ing. Available now. Deposit \$500. No

CHULA VISTA. \$795. Quiet, luxury 1 bed-room apartment. Gated, central air/heat, dishwasher, balcony, laundry, off-street parking. Available now. Deposit \$500. No pets. 619-425-6511.

CHULA VISTA. New studios, 1 bedroom apartments from \$550-\$750. 2 bedrooms, \$895-\$1250. 3 bedrooms, \$1250-\$1650. Pets OK. Quiet neighborhood. Fee. www.rentwave.com. Toll free. 1-888-575-3179.

rentwave.com. Toll free. 1-888-575-3179.

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.

at 515 Glover Avenue. 619-4/6-6659.

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/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.

termation www.Daxotapm.com. **CHULA VISTA.** Move-in speciall 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. \$895. Newer 2 bedroom, 1 deluxe bath with separate vanity area in attractive garden complex with gated parking. Air conditioning, new carpet, central vacuum. No pets. 161 5th Avenue. 619-420-8161.

CHULA VISTA. \$875. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs unit in small complex. N all. Parking, laundry. No pets. 336 Zer TPPM, 619-585-1959.

CHULA VISTA. \$825. Clean 1-bedroom duplex with utilities included. 121 Woodlawr Avenue. Agent, 858-560-1178.

CHULA VISTA. \$1295. Clean 3-bedroom, 1-bath cottage with fenced yard and 1-car garage, centrally located on quiet cul-de-sac. 442 Casselman #B. Agent, 858-560-CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE, \$1175, 2 bed

room, 2 bath condo. Walk to lake/parks. Garage, air conditioning, washer/dryer, new carpet, tiles, appliances. Small pet OK. Available now. 619-397-3460. CITY HEIGHTS. \$1295. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, gated. All new carpet, tile, paint, kitchen, appliances. Fireplace, air, patio. Garage, 3 off-street parking, laundry. Blocks to Urban Village. 619-255-5762

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.

CUTY HEIGHTS. \$950. Deluxe 2 bedroon, 2 bath apartment. Secure building. Laundry hookups. Refrigerator. Dishwasher. Patio. New carpet. 4102 Mariborough Avenue. 619-582-7235; 619-281-5140.

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50.26 44ff silved. 6 19-235-1492.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$725-5925. 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments. Pool, patio, new paint, air, celling fans, verticals, on-site laundry, no smoking/pets. 619-280-4693.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$750. 2 bedroom 1 bath, upstairs in gated 8-unit. New carpet, tiled. New appliances. Off-street parking. Laundry. \$200 off first month. Agent, 619-234-9553.

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CITY HEIGHTS. \$625. 1 bedroom, upstairs apartment. New carpet! Parking, laundry. No pets! 3828 Cherokee Avenue #6. www. sunsetpacificrealty.com, 619-222-

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1050. 2 bedroom house New paint, wood floors, big yard. Fee. Ren Ready, 858-505-4848.

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CITY HEIGHTS. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, off-street parking. 4117 41st Street.

619-640-7530.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$675. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Newly remodeled. Parking. 3722 Marlborough. 619-243-4000 x0.

ougn. o 19-243-40U0 XU.

CITY HEIGHTS. Menlo Village. Luxury 2
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in and out, laundry, gated, walk to shopping. 4222 Menlo. Ray, 619-563-7845; 619243-4000 x0.

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Reader June 12, 2003

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#1. Toll free: 1-888-400-6315. Visit website: www. sdreader.com/rent/1070.

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CLAIREMONT/KEARNY MESA. \$995. Ex-CLAIREMONT/KEARNY mEDA. 3939. Lantra large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Convenient, clean, quiet, new paint. Parking, laundry facilities. Cat OK/extra deposit. 7745 Stalmer. 619-665-2547; 858-277-4994. mbochene@aol.com.

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Dath. Carpet, ceramic, all new. Pool, gated, laundry. Near shopping. No pets. 858-336-9291; 858-496-0726.

858-336-9291; 858-496-0726.

CLAIREMONT. \$2250. Spacious, quiet single-story 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, newer appliances, air conditioning, double fireplace, ceiling fans, fenced yard, spa, 2-car garage. 858-335-8186.

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CLAIREMONT. \$1750. 3 bedroom, 2 bath

12,

June 1

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San

formal dining room, fireplace, large yard, cats OK. Agent. 619-234-9553.

CLAIREMONT, NORTH, \$1900, Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace. Private yard with patio. Washer/dryer. Refrigerator. Gardener. Near freeways/Square. Available 8/3. 619-920-5342.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, newer appliances, washer/dryer hookups, fenced
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Fitness center. Spa. Sauna. Pool. 3 laundry rooms. Air conditioning. Refrigerator.
Ceiling fan. Storage. Range. Near buses,
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Court. Cat friendly. Everyday, 10am-5pm.
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2055.

COLLEGE AREA. \$99 deposit upon approved credit! Studios, 1, 2 bedrooms COLLEGE AREA. WO STORM TO THE METERS AREA WOUNDED THE METERS AND WOUNDED THE M

COLLEGE AREA/ROLANDO. \$900. 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.

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3822.

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COLLEGE AREA. \$1000 and up. Large 2 bedroom apartments. Country ki Very large. Appliances, newly bished. Laundry facilities. Off stree ing. Near all. 858-455-5956.

ing. Near all. 858-455-5956.

COLLEGE AREA. Summer special with 12 month lease! June, July, August only \$450! 1 bedrooms from \$750. Pool. Gated access. Two laundy 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. \$1500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Washer/dryer, dishwasher off-street parking, patio. No pets/smok

ing. Available now. 4716 Soria, near Col-

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parking. Near Alvarado Hospital, I-8 free-way. Available now. 619-405-9127.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1175-\$1200. 2 bed-room, 2 bath. Controlled access, under-ground parking and elevator. Dish-washer, garbage disposal. Great floor plans. Gated. Available 7/15. 5565 Hardy Avenue. www.cethron.com. 619-733-3372 or 619-295-1100.

COLLEGE AREA. Pet OK. Super large garden condo. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 story on canyon, safe/secure, quiet with gar-den view. Parking, laundry, pool/spa, pri-vate balcony. New kitchen with granite. \$1100. Leave message, 619-298-9404.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1700. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, well-maintained house, fenced

bath, well-maintained house, fenced yards, ceiling fans, 2 garage, tile coun-ters, large living room. Pets considered. Charge. 858-571-1074.

COLLEGE AREA, \$550. Large studio available now. Close to shopping and transportation, coin-operated laundry, off-street parking, great location. Call 619-871-3800.

871-3800.

COLLEGE AREA. Large 1 bedroom, \$750.
2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$950. Air, pool, laundry, security, parking. Pets OK. 4445 Marcellena Road. 619-203-7170; 619-281-1506.

COLLEGE AREA. \$725. 1 bedroom. New carpet and paint, low \$300 deposit, near shops. 6769 El Cajon Boulevard. Apartments in rear courtyard. 619-464-0901.

COLLEGE AREA. \$745. Spacious 1 bedrooms, lots of closet space, pantry, on site laundry, close to all, no pets. 6295 Stanley Avenue. Manager #4. 619-460-

8011.

COLLEGE AREA \$1195. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Near shops and bus. 4834 Art Street. 619-698-2633.

COLLEGE AREA. \$700. 1 bedroom, cottage like. Hardwood floors. North of El Cajon Blvd. Near bus. No pets. Street parking. 4455.5 48th. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

COLLEGE AREA \$1575. Nice 3 bedroom 1-1/2 bath house. Near shops and bus No pets. 4718 Soria. 619-698-2633.

COLLEGE AREA. \$995. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath nestled in a quiet courtyard setting. Cathedral ceilings. Washer/dryshookups. New carpet/vinyl/blinds/dishwasher/stove. Fresh paint. Private balcony. Covered parking. Easy freeway access. 7007 Saranac. 619-460-8773.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. Completely remodeled, ceramic tile, appliances, cus-tom paint, fireplaces, carpet, vaulted ceil-ings, beautiful. Laundry. Parking on site Gated. Garages, \$25, one with direct ac-cess. Call 619-531-0826. 4520 51st

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619-284-5285.

COLLEGE AREA. \$750. Large, quiet, 1 bedroom condo. Available now. Close to SDSU. Gated, dishwasher, pool/jacuzzi, gorgeous landscaping, storage. Private parking, laundry onsite. 702-250-3485.

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. \$550 rent. \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom apartment. Laundry room, no pets, at 6735 El Cajon Boulevard, #A2. 619-299-8515.

619-299-8515.

COLLEGE AREA. Spacious 1 bedrooms, \$795 and 2 bedrooms, \$1100 in gated community. Air conditioning, sparkling pool, laundry, off-street parking, Move-in special! 4601 63rd Street. 619-229-9248.

COLLEGE AREA, \$925-\$1150. 2 bed-room, 1 bath and 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartments near campus. Off-street park-ing. 5865-5869 EI Cajon Boulevard. Agent, 619-286-1503, x121.

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. \$1395, 4515 College Way #O. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. 2-car garage. Air conditioning. Washer, dryer included. Agent, 619-229-2540.

COLLEGE AREA. \$725. 1 bedroom with walk-in closet. Quiet triplex with parking. Minutes to everything. 6026 Estelle. Cogan Properties, 619-279-2183.

COLLEGE. \$2750. Beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, dining room, hardwood floors, laundry hookups, pet negotiable. 6056 Carol Street. 619-698-6911.

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.

deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments, quiet. Sheltered patio. Gourmet kitchen. Controlled entry. Near all. Parking. 4546 52nd Street. 619-287-2386; 619-461-9415. COLLEGE/TALMADGE, \$1000, Large

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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-

CROWN POINT, \$1425, 2 hedroom, 1 bath. Dazzling unit with hardwood floors. Walk to bay. Laundry, garage. 3861 Sequoia. 858-483-3534; www.Cal-Prop.

com.

CROWN POINT. \$900. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Garden setting, walk to bay, quiet great location. 3747 Promontory. 858-483-3534, www.Cal-Prop.com.

CROWN POINT. \$1025. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Garden setting, upstairs, walk to bay. Garage. 3873 Sequoia. 858-483-3534, www.Cal-Prop.com.

DEL CERRO. \$2150. 3 bedroom, 2 bath pool, spa, 2-car garage. Available now 619-723-1008.

DEL CERRO. \$875-\$1095. Large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Pool. Patio. Near shops and freeway. 5757 College Avenue. 619-286-1777.

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

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619-980-2590.

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DEL MAR. \$1395. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Beautiful upper unit. New flooring, appliances, pool, spa. Near all. Pets negotiable. 13754 Mango Drive #214. 619-698-6911

698-6911.

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. \$1695. West of I-5. 2 bedroom, 1 bath luxury condo. Ocean view, laundry, newly remodeled. Available July 1. 858-481-1127 or 619-838-3636.

pob-46 I-1127 or 619-538-3636. **DEL MAR.** \$2850. Beautifully remodeled 1-story home, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath. West of 1-5. Gournet kitchen, large open living areas, vaulted ceilings, skylights. Private backyard. Gardener included. Susan, 619-251-0807

619-251-0807. **DEL MAR.** \$1550. 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. Small studio, garden setting, private entrance. All utilities, cable, refrigerator, microwave, washer/dryer. Available 7/1. \$750, first, last, \$250 security. No smoking, no pets. Sharon, 858-481-1184.

room, 1 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, carport. Community pool, spa, tennis. 4059 Carmel View #31. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273. DEL MAR/CARMEL VALLEY. From

\$1095. Some ocean views, garages, interior laundry. Some pets OK. 615 Stratford Court, #10. 390 Stratford Court, #3. 390 Stratford Court, #10. 3714 Carmel View Road. 13 Ruette Le Parc, #A. 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. Dish-washer. Patio/balcony. Pool. Jacuzzi. Fit-ness center. Laundry. Garages available.

Just blocks to beach. Near race track, freeway, transportation. Cat OK. Esprit Del Sol, 873 Stevens Avenue. Please call, 858-481-1155. www.sdreader.com/rent/

1038. **DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH.** Coastal liveral for 1.5 from as low as \$1145 ing! Live west of I-5 from as low as \$1145. Spacious 1, 2 or 3 bedroom floor plans. Swimming pool, tennis court and fitness center. Close to beaches, entertainment and shopping. Small pets welcome! Solana Highlands, 701 South Nardo. www.hgfenton.com, 1-877-443-4030.

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DOWNTOWN. 7th and C. Work/live Trolley Lofts. \$990-\$1375. Oak floors, heating, air conditioning, laundry room, underground parking available. Low turnover allows us to keep rents low. Sunny, 619-702-7222.

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. \$650. Studios for rent. 742 Market Street. Microwave and refrigerator. Rent includes utilities. Call 619-682-3881 x314.

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.

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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. \$375. In the heart of the Gaslamp, single rooms with shared bath-room and kitchen. No smoking/pets. In-cludes utilities and cable TV. 843 4th Av-enue, Windsor Hotel. 619-234-4165.

enue, Windsor Hotel, 619-234-4165.

DOWNTOWN. Live/work lofts. 744 G

Street at 8th Avenue, near Gaslamp.
Beautiful courtyard, no smoking/pets.
From \$965 with parking permit. Hughes
Management, 619-239-1639.

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.

DOWNTOWN. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Share 10th floor of luxury Renaissance building. First and Market. Washer/dryer, pool, spa, gym. Bay views. Lease. 619-987-5132.

DOWNTOWN. Treo. \$1495. Great views, 23rd floor, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, granite kitchen countertops. Pool, recreation room, weight room. Available now. 858-699-4253.

DOWNTOWN. \$2200. Loft with 2 levels, 14' ceilings, 1350 square feet, top floor corner, view. 619-861-6737.

DOWNTOWN. New condo 2 bedroom, den, 2 bath. Light/roomy; granite; fitness, pool, parking. Near train, walk to Marina, gaslamp. \$1900/month. Year lease. 559-974-3784.

9/4-3/84.

DOWNTOWN. \$425-\$850. Sleeper, studio and 1 bedroom! restored 1920s building emanating charm! Studios and 1 bedrooms with dining area, dressing area and more. 1244 10th Avenue. 619-544-1631

DOWNTOWN. Treo Project. Brand new unit. 1277 Kettner #107. Washer/dryer. Townhome unit, 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath. 1 parking space. Pets OK. \$2100. 619-977-7825; 619-987-1039.

7825; 619-987-1039.

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. \$575. Charming, bright studio plus nook, with bathtub, tile, new hardwoods, washer/dryer, parking available. Gas appliances. Cats OK. www.innoreventerprises.com. 619-233-5663.

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. \$2850. Top floor Treo (8th). 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 1600+ square feet, 2 parking spaces, laundry, end unit, 3 sides, panoramic views. 858-547-6003. DOWNTOWN. \$1250. New condo at the Treo building. Tile floors, large kitchen, city views, pool/spa and large deck. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist. 619-696-9935.

DOWNTOWN. \$1700. New 24th floor. Huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath with high ceilings, large view deck, island kitchen, fire-place and secure parking. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist. 619-696-9935.

DOWNTOWN. \$1800. New top-floor 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Den, private patio, island kitchen, fireplace, and secure parking. 619-696-9935.

Ing. 619-696-9935.

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. Move-in special, 2 bed rooms, \$995 moves you in! 1 bedroom from \$795. Spa. Fitness center. Spectac ular apartments with view. Gated parking. Small pet OK. 229 16th Street. www.ballparkplaceapts.com or 619-232-7368.

DOWNTOWN. \$650. Adorable studio with new shower bath. Great location, quiet, no pets, nonsmoking. 1759 2nd Street. Agent, 619-685-3960.

DOWNTOWN. Lofts. Move-in special!
1350. 1000 square feet. Historic. Private elevator, 12-foot ceillings, hard wood floors, lots of windows, on-site laundry. Controlled access. No dogs. A definite must seel Available now. Call for appointment, 619-235-5601.

ment, 619-235-5601. **DOWNTOWN.** Loft. \$1295. 1055 6th Avenue. Near Gaslamp. Air conditioning and heating, laundry, underground parking available. No pets. 4 months, free parking! 619-261-4793.

parking! 619-261-47/93. **DOWNTOWN.** Luxury residence near Little Italy. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Large patio terrace with San Diego Bay views, fire-place, granite countertops, stainless steel refrigerator and appliances, washer/dryer, pool, spa, fitness, 2 parking spaces. \$2175. Lease/option to purchase available! 619-885-8003. **DOWNTOWN.** Park Loft 1377 square foot

DOWNTOWN. Park Loft. 1377 square foot luxurious loft. Great view, near ballpark. Gym, stainless steel kitchen, granite, wood floors, washer/dryer. \$2495. Anthony, 619-379-7730. www.sdhometeam.

com. **DOWNTOWN.** Brand new, affordable downtown living. Island Village is now open! Come by our open house this Saturday, 10am-3pm to find out more about these beautiful, fully furnished studios starting at \$558 per month including utilities. Great move-in specials! 1245 Market Street, between 12th and 13th. Call now! 619-236-1440.

619-236-1440.

DOWNTOWN. \$2195. Brand new condol Just built. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story. Must see! Unbelievable views. 1240 India Street. Cogan Properties, 619-279-2183.

DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. \$675. Studio. Clean, nonsmoking building, hard-wood/ceramic, cat OK. Laundry facilities Ball Park. 830 Park Boulevard (12th Av-

DOWNTOWN/BALLPARK. \$1800. Move in special! First month free! 1 bedroom plus den, 1-1/2 bath. Brand new. Stain-less steel appliances, granite counters, hardwood floors in kitchen/entry. Laun-dry. 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/LITTLE ITALY. Bright cor

ner studio, \$795. Full kitchens. Charming Secure. Quiet building with laundry. 153 Front Street. Near Beech. 619-233-7428.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Pe rooftop apartment, \$1395. 900 square foot, 1 bedroom. 360-degree windows. Charming, secure, quiet building. Laundry. 1534 Front. Near Beech. 619-233dry.

DOWNTOWN/GOLDEN HILL. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, dish-washer, second floor, views, assigned parking, Gated complex. Available 71. 1233 22nd Street. Rochelle, 858-490-

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, 619-298-7222 DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY, \$1350, 1

bedroom trilevel townhouse, single-car garage. 7-unit building. Recent construc-tion, fireplace, balconies, washer/dryer, lots of storage. Unique design, private rooftoop deck. Bright/sunny. Secured building. 1631 State Street. Norm, 619-295-0742. DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. 1 bed

rooms: Hardwood floors, marble klichen) bath, 9' ceilings, on-site laundry, gar-dens. Top of Cortez Hill between Balboa Park and Downtown. 712 Cedar Street, 2nd floor— \$1095. 1602 8th Avenue— \$995. 619-544-1948.

DOWNTOWN/SHERMAN HEIGHTS, \$675 plus. (\$200 off first month). Quiet 1 bed-room apartments, all new. Gated. Ceiling fan. Small pet OK. 470 20th Street. 619-954-3169.

DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. Call about our great move-in special! Studios and 1 bedrooms from \$675. 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 / GOLDEN HILL \$850-\$895 Large remodeled | Deuroum, Gournal, kitchen, hardwood/tile floors, coin laundry. Old-fashioned ambience. Small pet considered. Close to freeway. 619-231-

\$750. Beaumanor's unique urban lofts. Small spaces, approximately 250 squaet feet, 12' ceilings, brick, hardwood floors. Paid cable, electric, water. Includes re-frigerator, microwave, wood furniture. Onsite laundry, barbecue deck. Impeccable renovation. No pets. 927 6th Avenue, cor-

SERVICES





 $\textbf{Jennifer Knight} \ \text{at 40 years old went from dress-size 12 to 6 and lost}$

over 25 inches in just 12 weeks!



pets. 6 19-60 1-6020.

DOWNTOWN/BANKERS HILL. 1200
square foot, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, bay
wisher/dryer parking included. square foot, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, bay views, washer/dryer, parking included. Available 7/1. \$1750. Also, 800 square foot loft, large deck, \$1250. www.sdurbanliving.com. Call 619-255-0526.

DOWNTOWN/BANKER'S HILL. West padi Color IV with free Cable, mi-crowave, refrigerator, air conditioning and heater. Private bath and shower, phone. Laundry on site. Great location. 1840 4th Avenue. www.westparkinn.com, call 619-236-1600. www.sdreader.com/

DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. Up to 6 weeks free! Luxury junior 1 bedrooms from \$1365, 1 bedrooms from \$1255. bedrooms from \$1255. bedrooms from \$2050. Gourmet kitchen. Washer/dryer. Central heat, air. Fitness center. Pool. Spa. Underground parking. Near Gaslamp, Horton Plaza, Seaport Village! The Heritage, 1471 8th. 1-888-707-3529. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2010.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. \$2000. 2 bedn, 2-1/2 bath. New luxury townhome. astic location, 2 blocks to Seaport Viller. Underground parking. Citywalk; 301 t G Street. Mike, 619-454-4008.

West G Street. Mike, 619-454-4008.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Lofts in the heart of The Gaslampl 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. Las Flores Hotel. Small, quiet. \$115/week and up. Fourweek minimum. Color TV with basic cable. Refrigerator in most rooms. Safe and secure. 619-235-6820.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Live/work lofts. Starting at \$850. Available now 1375 square feet/\$1895. Central heat and air conditioning blide actives. conditioning, high ceilings, laundry, elevators, underground parking available 619-239-3999.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. snowcase loft. 1370 square feet. 2-story, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Washer/dryer. Fire-place, designer kitchen. Near ballpark. Move-in special. Available June 15. \$2395. 619-501-1207

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/GOLDEN HILL. \$895 Bright, sunny, spacious New York-style 1 bedroom. Lots of charm! High ceilings hardwood floors, ceiling fan. Just painted with designer colors. Large kitchen includes stove and new refrigerator. Prime location on 24th Street, near Gaslamp, Balboa Park and all freeways. Private laundry room for tenants. Nonsmoking. No pets. 619-239-1558.

DOWNTOWN/GOLDEN HILL. \$695. Large studio. Hardwood floors. Full kitchen, stove, refrigerator. Near Gaslamp and Balboa Park. Nonsmoking. No pets. Laundry on site. Available July 1. 619-201 1559

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$2050. Lux suites, 2.5 bath, 2 secured parking. Wood floors, washer/dryer, refrigerator, bal-

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. 1 month's DOWNTOWN/LITTLE TRAIT THOMES 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.cdreader.com/lent/19060.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. From \$650 Private bath, cable TV, microwave, refrig-erator. Utilities included. Secure, quiet, charming. Residential hotel with laundry. Near trolley/bus lines, blocks from harbor. On-site manager. Villa Caterina, 1654 Columbia Street. 619-232-3400.

Columbia Street. 619-232-3400.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Magnificent and modern lofts, only for the truly urban at heart. 1 and 2 bedroom lofts, \$1295-\$1895. High ceilings. Huge windows. Wood floors. City or harbor views. Balconies. Euro kitchens. Highly desirable location, will rent fast! For appointment: Kandace, 619-750-9642 or Wendy, 619-733-9181. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1080.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$2000 Bright/airy 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath in brand new Doma complex. 2 parking, washer/dryer, gym. Call Lew, 619-846-5880

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$2500 Brand new Doma complex. Beautifu 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/LITTLE ITALY. \$1700. Loft in new Doma building Kettner/Fir Cool in new Doma building, Kettner/Fir. Cool concrete interior! Granite, stainless steel appliances, gym, barbecue, deck with bay view, secured parking. 619-972-

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$1475

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. New. \$1800. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath with large deck, tile flooring, island kitchen, and open

floorplan. Greg Bernave, Downtown Spe-

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-

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Brand ne Doma. \$2500/month. Just listed. 1692 square feet, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Bay view. Washer/dryer. Tom, 702-336-4689.

DOWNTOWN/MARINA DISTRICT. Up to 2 month's freel From \$1405. New 1 bed-room apartments. 2, 3 bedroom town-homes, premier lofts. Gated garage park-ing. Rooftop sun, barbecue deck. Business, computer center. Exercise fa-cility. Tile floors. Washer/dryer. Granite countertops. Berber carpet. High speed Internet. 101 Market Street, 1-888-204-4310 www.pdragdes.com/cnt/1036

EAST SAN DIEGO. \$575. Deposit \$450. Studio, Stove, refrigerator, Full kitchen. Studio. Stove, retrigerator. Full kitchen Cat OK. 2731 44t<u>h Street. 619-843-8168.</u> EL CAJON \$780. 2 bedroom, 1 bath large apartment. Clean, new paint/carpet. Quiet. Laundry. Available now. Pets \$25/month extra. 904 South Magnolia. 619-

398-5156.

EL CAJON. Security deposit \$99 upon approval! \$925. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouses in small beautifully land-caped 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.

Call to visit your new nome, 619-593-6602.

EL CAJON. \$660-\$915. Security deposit, \$99 on approved credit. Free credit check with application. Spacious Spanish style studios, 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 now. Call now for further details, 619-444-5799.

EL CAJON. \$975. Luxury for less. 2 bed-

619-444-5/99. **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, 619-726-7233

7933.

EL CAJON. Central. 1 bedroom. Only \$690. Central air/heat. Ceiling fan, microwave, dishwasher, vertical blinds. Barbecue area. Laundry. Carport available. 275 Ballantyne. Manager, 619-442-5618. Owner, 619-448-9062.

EL CAJON. \$595. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath, air conditioning, pool, laundry. Move-in special: \$150 off first month's rent. Call 619-590-2690.

EL CAJON. \$775-\$825. Very nice 1 bed-room. Pool, patio, covered parking. Near shops and freeway. Cat OK. 1475 Graves. 619-588-0224.

EL CAJON. \$1195-\$1225. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, patio, washer/dryer hookups. Play lot. 1065 East Washington. 619-447-4205.

EL CAJON. \$850. Large remodeled 2 bedroom apartment. Pool, laundry, near all. Se habla espanol. 619-590-2411.

BL CAJON. \$1230. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Dog OK with deposit. Huge yard. Washer/dryer hookups in big pantry. Remodeled kitchen. Quiet area. 619-903-8060.

EL CAJON. \$725. 2 bedroom, 1 bath lower unit, new carpet/paint/appliances, off-street parking, air conditioning, laundry room. No pets. Lawrence, 619-888-

EL CAJON. Clean, comfortable 1 bed-room, 1 bath, \$700. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, from \$800. Pool, microwave, ceiling fans and parking, No pets, please. 163 Ballan-tyne Street. 619-990-5900.

EL CAJON. Quiet and affordable 2 bedroom, 1 bath from \$825. Sparkling pool, ceiling fans, air conditioning, laundry. No pets, please. 1072 East Madison. Call 619-985-3900.

619-985-3900.

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, 858-571-1070.

1970.

EL CAJON. \$1525. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Covered patio, fenced yard, fireplace. Pets OK. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848. EL CAJON. \$100 off move-int \\$675. Clean 1 bedroom located in gated community with pool, air conditioning, on-site laundry and off-street parking. 506 Emerald Avenue. Agent, 858-560-1178.

Enue. Agent, 858-560-1178.

EL CAJON. \$1195. Spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath apartment centrally located with on-site laundry, off-street parking and playground. \$500 on approved credit! 255 S. Second Street. Agent, 858-560-1178.

EL CAJON/ALPINE. \$750-1 bedroom apartment, adjoins private home. Includes, bills, basic cable, and washer/dryer. Clean, quiet, and private. 858-699-1671.

ENCANTO. Pretty house, 2 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed yard with fruit trees. \$950/month, \$950 deposit. No pets. Quiet area. Call 10am-8pm. 619-

409-9919. 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. \$2000. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo, balcony, park-like. 1500 square feet. Private patio, pool/spa, 2-car garage. Small pet OK. No smoking. 760-436-9972.

ENCINITAS. \$1625. 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, \$1025, 1 bedroom apart

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, bilmds, 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.

or 760-942-1187 x33.

ENCINITAS. \$1200. Condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Garage, spa. 287 Mangano Circle. Agent, 858-755-1139; www.

scuba-rentals.com.

ENCINITAS, \$900. 1 bedroom, 1 bath.
Quiet, clean complex. Dishwasher,
berber carpet, on-site laundry, garage.
Close to shopping and YMOA. 185 Saxony Road. 760-613-1350.

ony Noad. 760-613-1350.

ENCINITAS/LEUCADIA. Neptune Avenue across from ocean. 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus office. Covered parking and storage. Peak ocean views! Washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, lots of windows. \$2200/month. 760-943-7179.

ENCINITAS/LEUCADIA. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, remodeled upstairs apart-ment in duplex west of I-5. Ocean view balcony. Parking. Fenced yard. Pets OK. See: www.guru2u.com/hygeia, 619-723-8884

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. \$1100. Condo. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Turnkey furnished. Pool private spa. TV/stereo. Pet OK. Near shopping. 858-450-0362.

ESCONDIDO. \$865, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$995, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Charming complex, garage, private patio. \$500 deposit. First month free on approved credit with lease, 619-280-8681

ESCONDIDO. \$750. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Covered patio, fenced yard. Pets OK. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

ESCONDIDO. Very private! Special opportunity, \$1500/month. Live in this beautiful home while on the market for sale with your fine furniture. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. No pets. www.showhomes.com. 858-486-0588.

ESCONDIDO. 2 bedroom. 1 bath. 16-acre ESCONDIDO. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 16-acre property. Incredible views. Newly painted/carpeted. Nonsmoking. Water paid. Horse welcome; bring own corral. \$1400. Available 7/15. 760-781-4136.

ESCONDIDO. \$1500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Very nice. New carpet, new paint, gated community. Pool, jacuzzi. Available 6/20. 760-716-9207.

\$725. Deposit \$400. 1 bedroom, 1 Datri. Pool, spa, on-site parking, on-site laundry. Close to Camp Pendleton, 426 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. Condo. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Upgraded end unit, all new appliances. Washer/dryer, gated, large storage unit, pool. Small pet allowed. \$1295. 1-year lease. Available now. 619-977-2412.

FASHION VALLEY, WEST. \$975, Quiet, 2 cony, laundry, off-street parking, excel-lent security. Available now. 5720 Gaines

FASHION VALLEY. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, secured parking. Presidio Place complex. 619-220-8317

FASHION VALLEY. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 2 Garage. Union Square. Wood fireplace. Great condition. 619-

FASHION VALLEY. \$1295. 2 bedroom plus den condominium. 2 baths, fireplace, wet bat, balcony, very large at The Bluffs. Pool, tennis, weight room, sauna and jacuzzi. 2 parking spaces. Agent, 619-223-2524.

FASHION VALLEY. The Courtyards

FASHION VALLEY. The Courtyards. \$1100. Luxury 1 bedroom, underground parking, resort-like complex, pool, spa, sauna, raquetball, tennis, gym. Lease. No pets/smoking. ETS Realty, 619-296-6200.

FASHION VALLEY. \$950. Upper, bright 1 bedroom condo near USD. Vaulted ceilings, pool, parking, laundry. 1120 Eureka. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

FASHION VALLEY/USD. \$1500. 3 bed-

FASHION VALLEY. \$1900. Mission Greens condo. 3 bedroom. 2 bath. 1278 square feet, next to pool, sauna and gym. Nice, secluded pine tree setting. 619-445-3159. FASHION VALLEY. \$1125. 1 bedroom, 1-

1/2 bath, 900-square-foot luxury condo. Resort setting, scenic lagoon, tennis, 24-hour security. Call Jim, 619-540-6526 or 619-741-4378.

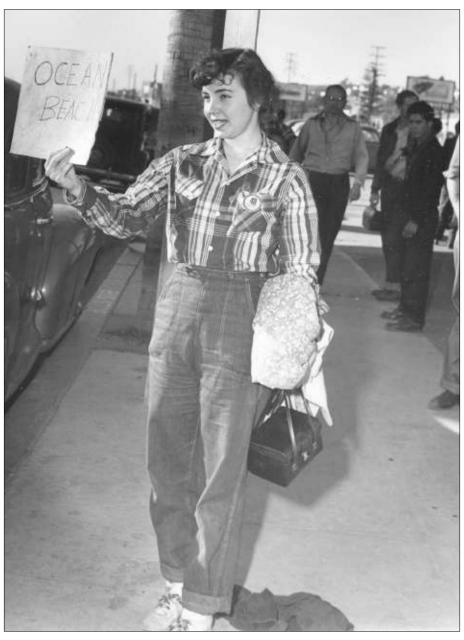
619-741-4378.

FASHION VALLEY, WEST. Presidio Place Condos. Luxury resort living with pools, spas, tennis, laundry, elevators. Parking underground. 24 hour gate attendants. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Fireplace. Air conditioning and garden view. Available 7/1. No pets. By appointment. \$1250/month. R.A. Properties. 619-298-5697

FASHION VALLEY. \$825 rent. \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. pets. At 1340 Eureka Street #28 and

PICTURE STORY

Photograph from the San Diego Historical Society



March 1951 bus strike compels a Convair employee to **T**hitch a ride to O.B. In February, the company said they employed 333 women. "Trend toward women workers started three months ago and is continuing," reported our local daily. At the time, the company had over

18,000 employees.

Along with other Cold War weaponry, in 1951 Convair got to work on "America's first plant for guided missiles" (its location a secret). A year later, they got the contract to build a "supersonic interceptor sky fighter."

- by Robert Mizrachi

6-month lease, then month-to-month.

619-298-5820. **FASHION VALLEY.** \$1100 rent. \$500 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 batii apariiieii. No pets. 6-month lease, then month-to-month. At 1340 Eureka Street #22 and

FLETCHER HILLS. \$1750. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Appliances, family room, fireplace, 2-car garage, laundry hookups, large lot. Pets negotiable. 1076 Garfield Avenue. 619-698-6911.

Gartleid Avenue. 619-698-6911.

GASLAMP/DOWNTOWN. Luxury, livelwork lofts, Old City Hall. Large, 2 levels/views. \$2100-\$3200. Office lofts starting \$1750. 433 G Street. For information, 619-235-6150.

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/DOWNTOWN. Unique metropolitan setting offering comfort, convenience. Available now! Large town-house with private balcony and view, \$1400. Central air/heat. Washer/dryer hookups. Controlled access. Reserved covered parking. Dishwasher. Microwave. Great freeway access. Feline friendly. Golden Pacífic, 1015 19th Street. www.pacificliving.com, 619-235-9018. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2028.

GOLDEN HILL. Pet-friendly community! Charming property, 2 bedrooms/den /balcony, \$1095. Large fenced yard, coin laundry, walk-in closets, hardwood floors. Minutes from Downtown. 619-921-6199.

GOLDEN HILL. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath secretary Recently remodeled, with

tiled living room, kitchen, hallway and bath. Freshly painted. Pool. On site laundry. 619-962-1887.

GOLDEN HILL. \$850. 2 bedroom in beau tiful complex. Laundry facility on site 2775 A Street. 858-270-5500. GOLDEN HILL. Condo, 1 bedroom. \$800/ month. Deposit \$650. Laundry in unit. Secure parking, jacuzzi, fitness room, view. 2956 C Street. 619-281-5753.

2956 C Street. 619-281-5753.

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, offstreet parking. Storage (cheap) available nearby. Pets. 2874 B Street. 858-453-4510.

GOLDEN HILL. Pet-friendly community!
Charming property, 2 bedrooms/den
/balcony, \$1195. Large fenced yard, coin
laundry, walk-in closets, hardwood
floors. Minutes from Downtown. 619-921-

GOLDEN HILL. 1 and 2 bedrooms. \$700 to \$965. Quiet cul-de-sac. Some with views. Dishwasher, balcony, under-ground parking, gated. 3060 E Street. 619-235-0563; 619-296-3189.

GOLDEN HILL. \$650/month. Large studio plus bonus room with lots of windows. Stove. Refrigerator. For information, Call Rick 619-238-5171.

Rick 619-238-5171.

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. Call Rick, 619-238-5171.

Cat OK. Laundry on premises. \$700 de posit. Available now. Call 619-232-3347.

posit. Available now. Call 619-232-334/. **GOLDEN HILL.** \$1400. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, very large front and backyard, hardwood floors, washroom, large kitchen, 1-car garage plus carport. 213-216-3325; pager, 877-999-1849.

GOLDEN HILL. \$975/\$1025. 2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs corner apartments. Pet friendly, just renovated. Laundry on site. 619-282-5954.

GOLDEN HILL. \$750. Move in special! Large, charming studio, security gated, great location, near all. Laundry. Court-yard. Quiet. available now. 2401 C Street. 619-654-1552

619-654-1252. GOLDEN HILL \$695. Studio. Clean. Security gated, laundry, off-street parking. 2855 A Street. Manager #9. Near all. Available now. Section 8 OK. 619-696-3276; 619-281-1506.

GOLDEN HILL. \$895. Huge 1 bedroom

GOLDEN HILL/SHERMAN HEIGHTS. ge home \$1500. Ask al ecial. 619-571-3131.

GOLDEN HILL. \$950. 2 bedroom, refinished hardwood floors, patio, new windows. 2837 B Street. Call for appoint

GOLDEN HILL. \$1195. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath with hardwood floors in classic Victorian. Indoor cats OK. 2451 B Street. 619-236-9616.

GOLDEN HILL. \$695. Remodeled studio and 1 bedroom. City view. Conveniently located. Small pet considered. 619-231-8723.

GOLDEN HILL. Pets OK! \$1275. Beautiful 1 bedroom house. Fenced yard, er/dryer hookups, appliances, wood Open house Saturday noon-7pm. 33rd. 619-988-3715.

GOLDEN HILL. \$745. Charming 1 bedroom, 1930s building. Large, light, airy. High ceilings, new appliances/paint/ceramic tile floors, pedestal sink. 2667 "E" Street. 619-233-5183.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1700/month. Restored mansion. 3 bedroom, formal dining room Hardwood floors. Downtown views. Hig ceilings. Garage available. 2415 E Stree

Beth, 619-233-9208.

GOLDEN HILL. \$685. Studio in historic building on the hill. Hardwood floors, large closet, clawfoot tub. Tiled kitchen and bath. Clean, quiet building. Laundry. Close to Downtown. 2035 Broadway. 619-

GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. \$765. 1 bedroom apartment in small cat friendly complex on Balboa Golf Course. Hard-wood floors, new kitchen, paint. 619-234-

GOLDEN HILL. \$685. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. GOLDEN HILL. \$685. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Upper unit with new carpet, paint, blinds and appliances. Kitchen and bath ce-ramic floors. Off street parking and laun-dry. Minimum 6 month lease. Cat OK. 2934 F Street #7, San Diego CA 92102. Phone, 619-284-3324.

GOLDEN HILL. \$550. 1 bedroom apart ment, upstairs, no pets. 2434 A Street McKee Asset Management, 619-435

2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

GOLDEN HILL. \$795. 1 bedroom. Beautiful. Courtyard. Laundry. Gated. Near Balboa Park. 1231 25th Street. 619-234-

GOLDEN HILL. \$945. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Close to freeway. On-site laundry. 28th and Broadway. 619-234-1995

GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. Spectacuar! Dramatic Victorian penthouse. View Deck, living room, dining room. Wood work. Remodeled kitchen with porcelair countertops. Clawfoot tub. Laundry. 1230 24th Street. \$1399. 619-236-1186.

24th Street. \$1399. 619-236-1186.

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. \$1095. 1 bedroom. Great view! Completely remodeled. All new, hardwood floors, modern upgraded appliances, cabinetry and fixtures. Gated, vintage building. Call 858-598-1111. www.utopiamanagement.com.

www.utopiamanagement.com. **GOLDEN HILL.** \$900. Deposit \$750. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Stove, refrigerator. 2485 Market Street. 619-843-8168.

GOLDEN HILL. \$995, 1 bedroom and \$1195, 2 bedroom Victorian flat. Maple floors, window seat, high ceilings. Lots of windows! Eat-in kitchen with dishwasher. Secure off-street parking. Pet considered. 2543 B Street. 619-559-5423.

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 now. 619-234-

GOLDEN HILL. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$725. Gated, parking, laundry. Large bedroom and bath. 3030 Broadway. 619-243-4000

COLDEN HILL. \$1125. Spanish charm.
Upstairs 2 bedroom plus den. Interior wood staircase. High coved ceilings. Ost floors and Berber carpeting. Security gates. Laundry. Shore Management, 858-

\$1850. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house plus of-fice, hardwood floors, laundry room, 2 decks, yard, high fences, gardener. 4360 Mississippi. 619-260-1377.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1250. 1 bedroom, 1 bath house with office, hardwood floors, laundry, decks, fenced yard, gardener. 2-car carport with opener. 4362 Mississippi. 619-260-1377.

HILLCREST, SAN DIEGO ZOO. 2 bed-room house. 1695. 1-car garage, beauti-ful hardwood floors throughout. Fantastic location and neighborhood. Drive by 3610 Herbert Street, then call 619-447-

hillCREST, studio apartment in Victorian house on 4th Avenue. 1 bath, convenient location, nice neighborhood, bright with skylights, private entrance, no pets. \$850/month, utilities included, \$950 deposit. 619-294-6689, x202

HILLCREST. Huge savings with this ad! From \$775. Studios, 1 bedrooms in the heart of Hillcrest. Newly renovated to cap-

ture 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/

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. \$725 and \$750. Charming, clean studio apartments in small Spanish-style gated building with laundry facilities. Features gas stove, 9-foot ceilings, and ceiling fan. Robinson Avenue. Call 619-298-1961.

298-1961.

**HILLCREST. \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Upper. Balcony. University Heights. Fireplace. Air conditioning. Dishwasher. Security gate. Newly refurbished. No pets. 4224 Florida. www.palmtreerealty.net. 619-276-7835.

HILLCREST. \$685-\$775. Light and bright studio and 1 bedroom. One has hardwood floors/decorative fireplace. Laundry. Lots of character. 3703 and 3707 6th Avenue. 858-945-5710.

Avenue. 858-945-5710.

HILLOREST. Studio \$795 and 1 bedroom, \$950. 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.

Manor. 3980 8th Avenue. 619-295-7819.
HILLCREST. 1 bedrooms, \$1025/up. 2
bedroom, \$1385/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. \$625/month. Gated courtyard, walking distance to shops, restau-rants, theater, UCSD shuttle. Separate kitchen and bathroom. Available July 1. 619-291-8602 or 702-876-3349.

619-291-8602 or /02-8/ro-3349.

HILLOREST. \$500 off! Extra large studios, \$750. Close to all. Laundry facilities, storage, full kitchen/bath, tile kitchen, ceiling fan, garden window. 515 Pennsylvania Avenue. Gina, 619-231-2727 x222.

HILLCREST. \$795. Charming 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment with gorgeous hardwood floors, rounded ceilings and 1920s charm. 3525 6th Avenue. 858-270-5500.

HILLCREST. \$1500. Sunny 2 bedroom

HILLOREST. \$1500. Sunny 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2-floor apartment. Fireplace, parking, washer/dryer, cable TV, DSL, pool, jacuzzi. 619-542-0523.

HILLOREST. \$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 now. 4111 Third Avenue. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

erues, sod-539-/433.

HILLCREST. \$725 studio/\$850 large 1 bedroom. Freshly remodeled. Small quiet complex, laundry, parking. Cat OK. One month deposit. 4009 Georgia. Open Sunday, 1-3pm. 619-255-5614.

HILLCREST. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large patio, 2 secure parking, wood floors. 619-220-8317.

HILLCREST. \$585. Studio. Gas/electric and water paid. Very large with full kitchen and bath. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Agent 619-223-2524.

No pets. Agent 619-223-2524.

HILLCREST. Vintage, San Francisco style, large 1 bedroom apartments, hardwood floors, \$875, cozy studios \$675, Laundry room, controlled access, near all. The Historic Casa Grande at 1751 University Avenue. Cat accepted. Banker's Hill find. One bedroom plus den on canyon, \$950. 3102 First Avenue. 619-299-7727. See website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1015.

HILLCREST. 2 bedroom. \$915. Hardwood floors, Spanish style complex, single-car garage, lots of charm, laundry. Call for appointment. Agent, 619-296-3189.

HILLCREST. Bright, spacious 1 bedroom apartment in charming community, \$950. Upstairs unit with private entry, in heart of Hillcrest. 3970 Fifth Avenue. Cat OK. 619-299-7727.

HILLCREST, \$1200. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, clean/charming, 4-unit building near Balboa Park. Quiet. Enclosed porch/laundry. No pets/smoking. 3639 Wilshire Terrace. 619-220-0222.

HILLCREST. Furnished garden studio in newer building near central Hillcrest, \$609 plus \$59 utilities. Call now! 619-295-

HILLCREST. \$1150. Spacious, quiet, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, air condition ing, skylight, nice kitchen, appliances gated, tandem garage, on-site laundry Nonsmoking. Cats OK. Available now 4136 Georgia. Manager, 619-269-5237.

4136 Georgia. Manager, 619-269-5237.

HILLCREST. \$875. Nice 1 bedroom, freshly decorated, spic 'n' span homelike interior, lovely patio, laundry. Attractive building. Near park, Uptown Center. Available now. 619-670-0624.

HILLCREST. \$740. Large upper studio, freshly redone, homelike interior, ample closets, lovely patio. Laundry. Attractive building. Near park, Uptown Center. Available now. 619-670-0624.

HILLCREST. \$625. Studio available. Best location. Hardwood floors, laundry, free utilities, parking. Charge. 858-571-1074.

HILLCREST. \$850-\$950. Large 1 bed-room, 1 bath. Laundry. Assigned parking. Pool. Balcony. Pets negotiable with de-posit. 4053 8th Avenue. 619-297-0269.

posit. 4053 8th Avenue. 619-291-0269.

HILLCREST. \$925. Spacious 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. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with garage, newly remodeled, on quiet canyon. Available 7/10. Call 619-282-1818.

HILLCREST. \$1250. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Laundry and parking. Rear upstains apartment at 3968 Ninth Avenue. Available July. If interested, call 619-226-7368. HILLCREST. \$745. \$200 off first month, upstairs corner studio, nelwy remodeled, bright. hardwood floors, tile, new appliances, laundry. Cat OK, nonsmoking. 4170 Park Boulevard, #10. 619-741-7011.

HILLCREST, \$1275. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors. Bay window. Refrigerator. Laundry. 2 blocks north of Balboa Park. No dogs. 3620 Park Boulevard. 619-255-1290; 619-247-1363.

HILLCREST. \$1350. Very large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. With balcony and canyon view. Laundry. Assigned parking. Pool. Pets negotiable with deposit. 4053 8th Avenue. 619-297-0269.

Avenue. 619-297-0269.

##ILLCREST. Corner of 4th and University. Heart of Hillcrest. Sunny roomy studio. Separate kitchen. Large bath. Controlled building entrance. Laundry. \$825 plus \$55 utilities/month plus one month deposit. First month and one month security deposit to start. Available 7/1 or sooner. Call Linda, 760-436-4206.

HILLCREST. \$695-\$795. Studio apart

HILLCREST. \$1450. 2 bedroom house, carpliances carpet fenced yard, washer/

appliances, carpet, fenced yard, washer/ dryer hookups, garage. 619-886-3146.

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

619-294-3234.

HILLCREST. Cute, cozy studio, \$750. 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.

ager, 619-296-1059.

HILLCREST. \$1595. Uptown district.
Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/
dryer, refrigerator, new tile and paint.
Pool, gym, underground parking. Available now. 619-847-5740.

HILLCREST. \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Charming Cape Cod style. Upstairs unit. Appliances. Utilities included. Cat OK. 127 East Brookes Avenue. 619-698-6911.

127 East Brookes Avenue. 619-698-6911.

HILLCREST. Great move-in specials! Reduced rates. 1 bedrooms, \$920/up. 2 bedrooms, \$1250/up. Canyon/bay views! Clubhouse, gym, pool, sauna, air conditioning, dishwasher. Ceramic tile. Laundry. Microwave. Flor to ceilling windows. Covered parking. Locked bicycle storage. No pets. Park East Apartments. 111 West Pennsylvania. www.sdreader.com/rent/1006. 619-298-3225.

HILLCREST. \$1475. Brand new luxury studio condominium loft. Parking, laundry, granite, hardwood, great location. Pets OK, nonsmoking. 3211 5th Avenue #306. http://www.liveinhillcrest.com. 619-306.0460.

HILLCREST. \$735. Studio. Garden courtyard. Hardwood floors. Blinds. On-site laundry. No pets. Walk to Uptown Village. EOH. 619-299-1127.

HILLCREST. \$925. 1 bedroom, newly remodeled. New appliances, dishwasher. Coin laundry, shared patio area. 3730 First. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

Pacific Beach!

HILLCREST. \$1200. Large upstairs 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, formal dining room, hardwood floors, garage, entry intercom. 1632 Upas. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; www.

HILLCREST. From \$850. 1 bedroom apartments available for move in now 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. 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. \$1995. Brand new 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath plus bonus room. Trilevel townhome with attached 2-car garage, hardwood floors in living area. garage, nardwood floors in living area, carpet throughout the rest. 1604 Robinson Avenue. 858-597-6100 x322.

son Avenue. 858-597-6100 x322.

HILLCREST. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New paint/file. Full-size appliances. Gated building/parking. Quiet. Great location. No pets. 1756 Essex. Available now. 619-298-4256.

HILLCREST. \$1095. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in heart of Hillcrest. Totally remodeled, hardwood/tile floors, large kitchen, patio, laundry, garage available. No pets. 619-339-7993.

HILLCREST. \$800. Very large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs. Carpeted. Assigned parking, laundry facilities. No pets. 3820 Georgia. Phillips Realty, 619-291-6866.

HILLCREST. A must see! Uptown! 2 bed-room, 2 bath. Secure parking. Washer, dryer, refrigerator included. Pool, spa, gym. www.twhmc.com, 858-675-0200.

gym. www.twnmc.com, 858-075-02-02.

**NILLCREST. Spacious, bright, top floor
Uptown condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New
Berber carpet, paint, washer/dryer. Underground parking. Walk everywhere!
\$1850. 619-295-8815. HILLCREST 81100. Nice 2 bedroom in great neighborhood. Deck. Views. New carpet. Laundry. 4236-1/2 Campus. Xilarent.com, 619-683-7638.

HILLCREST. \$845. Large 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors. Balcony. Antique charm. 1270 Robinson. Available 7/1. 619-293-7426.

619-293-7426.

HILLCREST. \$850. 1 bedroom apartment Available immediately. New carpet, tile Gas range, microwave. Assigned park ing. Quiet. Convenient location. Cat OK 3680 Park Boulevard. 619-291-5660.

HILLCREST. \$645. Large garden studio. Hardwood floors. Antique charm. 1272-1/2 Robinson. Available 7/1. 619-293-

HILLCREST. \$1195. Charming, Spanish 2

HILLCREST. \$1195. Charming, Spanish 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, hardwood floors, gated entry, no pets. 3515 4th Avenue. Agent, 619-295-6005.

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.

agerineni, 0.19-297-7368.

HILLCREST. \$700. 1 bedroom, downstairs apartment. Parking, laundry. No pets! 4181 Florida Street #2. www. sunsetpacificrealty.com, 619-222-4336x14.

HILLCREST. \$775. 1 bedroom, upstairs apartment. Remodeled! Parking, laundry No pets! 4365 Mississippi #7. www sunsetpacificrealty.com, 619-222

4836x14.

HILLCREST. \$845. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Centrally located, bright, airy, refurbished, immaculate, upstairs apartment. Small complex. Coin laundry. Assigned parking. 316 Pennsylvania #8. No pets. TPPM. Call 619-296-8802.

HILLOREST \$1095. Great location! Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, first floor apartment. Landscaped. Parking space. Laundry. No pets. Available immediately. 3828 3rd Avenue. 619-295-7113.

HILLCREST. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large, 1000 square feet. Second floor apartment with huge master bedroom. Lots of storage. Dishwasher. Off-street parking. Laundry. 4093 First Avenue. TPPM, 619-296-8802.

HILLCREST. \$900 plus deposit. 1 bed-room apartment. Prime Hillcrest location. room apartment. Prime Hillcrest location.
Turn-of-the-century building. Near bus, shopping, dining. For appointment, call Joel 619-574-1464.

HILLCREST. \$1050. Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath with beautiful hardwood floors, close to downtown and shopping. Laundry. parking. Charge. 858-751-1074.

HILLCREST. \$795. Junior 1 bedroom. Great area in quiet complex. Walk to shopping. 3685 7th Avenue. Teresa, 619-692-1004.

692-1004.

HILLCREST. \$895. Deposit \$895. 1 bed-room, 1 bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, patio, underground parking. Condo build-ing. 4155 Georgia Ave. 619-297-7662.

Stress-Free Oriental Spa \$5 Off Jacuzzi

MASSAGE • SHIATSU **ACUPRESSURE** JACUZZI • HOT BATHS

619-283-6264

6318 Mission Gorge Road [BETWEEN I-8 & FRIARS RD.]

HILLCREST. \$780, 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.

HILLCREST. \$995. Charming 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom cottage. Great location, beautiful landscaping, hardwood floors, stove, refrigerator. On-site laundry. Pet friendly. 3804 3rd Avenue. 858-598-1111. www.utopiamanagement.com.
HILLCREST. \$750. Spacious 1 bedroom, built-ins, quiet, near bus and stores. 3967 Mississippi. 619-464-1818.
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. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Spacious, quiet. Laundry, parking, walk to shops. Charming unit. No pets. 3615 Third Avenue. 858-483-3534, www.Cal-Proncom

www.Cal-Prop.com.

HILLCREST. \$1410. 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.

HILLOREST, \$1175.1 bedroom, 1 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. \$945. This charming 1 bed-room with upgraded amenities and im-ported floor tile is a must see! Desirable location at 1231 Pennsylvania Avenue. Visit www.sandiegoapartments.com or

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 now. 2215 Howard. Agent, 619-846-9857.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS, \$1895 New, spacious 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath town-house. 1850 square feet. 2-car garage. Backyard. Bay view. Dishwasher, washer/dryer. 2 balconies, fireplace.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$1750. 2 pet, vaulted ceilings, laundry, storage, ced yard. Available now. L Doyle. 949-

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$595. Sunny, charming, private studio in pleasant garden setting. Quiet, clean, nice area. Laundry. Lots of off-street parking. 4502 Campus Avenue (rear). 858-597-6100 x315.

597-6100 x315.

**HILLCREST/UPTOWN 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 now. 619-421-5268 or 928-246-3181.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$835. Recently renovated large 1 bed-room upstairs, Berber carpet, ceramic tille. Quiet small complex, laundry, off-street parking. Cats negotiable. Available 6/14. 4344 Cleveland #7. 619-742-0488.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS cot tage. Charming and peaceful one bed-room cottage with quaint hardwood floors. This cozy cottage is in our walled-garden, bungalow court, located right be-low the sign in University Heights. \$850. Please call 619-501-5109.

HILLCREST/UPTOWN. \$900. Attractive convenient 2 bedroom, 2 bath private upper duplex. Many windows with blinds. New carpet, paint, wired for Internet. No pets. 858-454-7621. . Hillcrest/Mission Hills. \$1195

Sunny, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper, apartment. Washer/dryer, covered parking, balcony. Centrally located. 3782 First. No dogs, please. 858-273-6429.

HILLCREST/UPTOWN. 1 bedrooms, \$900/up. 2 bedrooms, \$1100/up. Great move-in specials! \$500 credit! \$400 off deposit. \$100 off first month's rent. \$50 off market value. Great location. Elevator. Pool. Laundry. Lovely courtyard. Gym. Sauna. Barbecue. Off-street parking. No pets. Hillcrest Towers. 1030 Robinson Avenue. www.sdreader.com/rent/2066. 619-

HILLCREST/RANKER'S HILL \$825 Im maculate 1 bedroom near ocean. As-signed off-street parking. Hardwood floors. Laundry. Cat OK. Drive by 2451 Union Street (near Laurel). Crown Man-agement, 858-454-1900.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. \$850. Large 1 bedroom. Upstairs. Walk-in closet Garage. Laundry. 4153 Florida #7 Xilarent.com, 619-683-7638.

HILLGREST/BANKER'S HILL. \$1600. Spacious luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Balcony. Bay view. Immaculate. All amenities. 2414 Front. Xilarent.com, 619-683-7638.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath in beautiful newer con-trolled access building. Near UCSD Med-ical Center. Gated parking, laundry. No pets. Available now. 4022 Albatross. TPPM, 619-293-0373.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS, \$850 rent \$500 deposit. Large 1 bedroom apartment. Off-street parking spot, laundry. No pets, at 4030 Front Street #9. 619-299-

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. \$1795. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. 2-story condo ir gated community. Wood floors. Fireplace Washer/dryer. Garage. Pet friendly. 858 HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. Nice, coz

1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$765. All amenities Parking. Near all. 3765-1/2 Front Street. Cat OK. Call now, 619-295-9206.

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. \$850. 2 bedroom,

site, upper end unit, no pets. 1433 Hem-lock Avenue. Manager, 619-461-1564.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$950. Sunny 1 bed-room. Live at beach, steps to sand. Re-cently renovated, in small private com-plex. Laundry, parking. 1003 Ocean Lane. Agent, 619-423-9632.

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IMPERIAL BEACH. \$895. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Charming units in courtyard setting, parking, on-site laundry. \$500 deposit. 1st month free, on approved credit. Must see! 1193 Florence #H. Call for details, 610-391-881

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MPERIAL BEACH. \$2150. Open House, Saturday/Sunday, 10am-5pm. Beautiful ocean front 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 1700 square foot townhome. Underground parking, 1230 Seacoast. K&A, 619-429-

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$775. Walk to beach! Spacious 1 bedroom. Parking and laundry. 239 Ebony. Cogan Properties, 619-

JAMUL. \$2300. 4 bedroom, 3-car garage, ranch home. 2-acres. Palm trees, koi pond, beautiful property. Pets OK except horses. 619-669-0886.

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.

\$950 plus utilities. 858-576-2273.

KENSINGTON, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Spanish cottage. Hardwood floors, family room with fireplace, library/den, master suite with walk-in closet, backyard with deck, washer/dryer, garage, central heating, ceiling fans, \$1950/month, plus \$1000 deposit includes gardener and water utilities. 1-year lease. Available 9/1. 619-284-1650.

1650.

KENSINGTON. \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom. Hardwood floors, recently renovated. Great front unit overlooking the park near Starbucks. Parking and laundry. 4118 Adams Avenue #1. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

KENSINGTON. 895-1100.
KENSINGTON. 8895. Deposit \$500. Luxury 1 bedroom apartments available. Move-in special of 1st month's rent free on approved credit. 4471 44th Street. 619-280-8681.

KENSINGTON. \$1175. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath corner suite, view, laundry. All amenities. Security building. Garage available. No pets. Best area! Call 858-456-2098.

KENSINGTON, \$750. Adorable 1 bed room, 1 bath cottage in gated courtyard, hardwood floors, ceramic tile, laundry, no pets, nonsmoking. Available 1st week of July. 4418 41st Street. Agent, 619-685-

Seto. 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. \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large upstairs apartment. Parking, laundry. No pets! Great neighborhood! 4545 Edge-ware Road #4. www.sunsetpacificrealty. com. 619-292-4838x14 KENSINGTON, SOUTH. \$695. 1 bedroom

1 bath. Spacious. DISINVASITIET, IAUTHUTY, 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 yard with spa! Gardener included. fenced yard with spa! Gardener included. 4620 Van Dyke. Cogan Properties, 619-

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-

LA COSTA. \$2200. Quiet, nonsmoking 5 bedroom, 2 bath near Batiquitos. Fireplace. Vegetable gardens; twelve fruit trees. No pets. Available June 1. First/last. 760-944-7277.

760-944-7277.

LA COSTA. \$1675. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 2-car garage, refrigerator, washer/dryer, microwave, jacuzzi. 1565 square feet. Less with lease. Available immediately. 619-561-5207.

LA COSTA. \$1995. 4 bedroom, 3 bath. 2-car garage. Fireplace, fresh paint, like new carpet, blinds, ceramic tile entry. Formal living and dining. New light fixtures. Please call 760-942-1187.

LA COSTA. \$850-\$1300, ask about move-in specials. 1 bedroom, 2 and 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths. In quiet community, Cats OK with deposit, no dogs. Assigned park-ing. Available mid June. Gunney, 760-943-7590.

LA COSTA/CARLSBAD. \$1250-\$1275. 2 pedroom, 2 bath in beautiful newer com-lex above golf course. Washer/dryer. central air conditioning. Fireplace Pool/spa. Free vacuum. Rental office pen 7 days. 2381 Caringa. TPPM, 760-31-7575

LA JOLLA COLONY/UTC. Pay no rent until August 11. Reduced deposits I Applica-tion fees waived. 1 bedrooms from \$1275, 2 bedrooms from \$1545. Cybernet Cafe. Fitness Club. Business center. Pools, spas. Washer/dryer. All new interior in planned community. Pets welcome. La Cima, 7503 Charmant Drive. 1-888-521-6916. www.sdreader.com/rent/1054.

LA JOLLA COLONY/UTC. \$1500/month. 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, near UCSD. 12-Deuroom, 2 full bath, near UCSD. 12-month lease. Laundry in unit. On Porte La Paz cul-de-sac. 209-722-5289.

LA JOLLA COVE. \$1600. Sublease townhome. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1 parking space. Great location. Great bargain!

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San Diego Reader June 12,

LA JOLLA SHORES. Summer rentals. \$975/week, 2 bedroom. \$1175/week, 3 bedroom. Completely furnished. 1 block beach. Close to zoo, Sea World. 25 minutes to racetrack. 858-456-7954.

ules to racetrack, 636-436-7954. **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. 2 bed m, 2 bath. Views, full-size interior laun-. Cat OK. 8158 Avenida Navidad, #27. e rental/buying information by e-mail. Pictures at www.sandiegorealtor.com. Prudential California Realty. Kevin Burke, 58-755-8580 x1.

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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.

\$1550-\$2050 (add \$100 furnished). Near beach, tennis, pet walk. Truly "In Eden" 616 Prospect. By appointment, 858-729-

LA JOLLA. \$1050. Huge studio. Only 1 block to beautiful Windansea beaches! gated community, laundry, completely remodeled inside and out! 363 Playa del Sur. 858-699-8028.

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. 1 bedroom with ocean view, \$1200. Pool. Steps to beach, Laundry. Security parking. 6655 La Jolla Boulevard. 858-775-0386 or 858-395-9942.

Valu. 436/17/3006 if 636/35/35/35/42. **LA JOLLA**. 2 blocks to beach/Prospect. Awesome 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome. Hardwood floors, Berber, fireplace, huge closet. \$2700. 7625 Draper. Details, meran@hotmail.com; 619-226-2187

LA JOLLA. \$1650. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 2 blocks to beach. Nonsmoking. 1 year Call 858-459-6322.

LA JOLLA. \$1395. Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse facing canyon. Attached garage with opener. Washer/dryer, 2 patios, pool, spa, clubhouse. No pets. 619-

LA JOLLA. \$1350. 1/2 off first month's rentl 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.

4509. **IA JOLLA.** 1 and 2 bedrooms starting at \$905 and \$1235. Pool. Spa. Laundry room. Sauna. Fitness center. Barbecue area. Covered parking. 3 blocks to UTC. Open 9am-5pm, Monday-Saturday, Sunday, 11am-4pm. La Jolla Canyon Apartments. 9515 Genesee. 858-452-3620. See our webpage at: www.sdreader.com/rent/2006.

rent/2006.

A JOLLA. \$900-\$1245. 1 and 2 bedroom units. Minutes from UCSD and La Jolla Beaches. Great locations. Vaulted ceilings. Balconies. Parking. House also available. Charge. 858-571-1074.

LA JOLLA. 1 block to ocean. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1195. Gated underground park-ing, available July 7th. Call 858-454-8857

x326. **LA JOLLA.** \$1400. July 1. Entire upstairs private home, separate entry. Quiet, cheerful, airy ocean view. Deck, 1 bedroom, office, bath. Laundry. No pets. 858-454-6680.

454-6680.

A JOLLA. \$1175. 1 bedroom remodeled unit. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, single garage. Close to Wind 'n Sea. 6240 Dowling. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.

LA JOLLA. \$925. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Cat OK. Refrigerator, stove. Low fee. Free guest search at: www.

LA JOLLA. \$1195. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Cat OK. Refrigerator, stove. Low fee. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com

LA JOLLA. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Close to beach. Laundry on

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LA JOLLA. \$895-\$1300. Studio & 1 bed-room apartment. Lower. Private patio, Cottage courtyard setting. Blocks to beach. 7527 La Jolla Boulevard. Avail-able now. 619-298-1666.

LA JOLLA. \$1695. Near UCSD. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-car attached garage. Washer/dryer. Pets OK. 858-353-4285.

LA JOLLA. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Near UCSD. 2-car attached garage, washer/dryer, private patio. Furnished/unfurnished. 858-354-6597.

LA JOLLA. Think summer 1/2 block to the ocean! Comfortable studio and 1 bedroom, \$1139/up. Tropical! Pool, laundry. No pets. 365 Bonair. 858-454-7509; 858-525 1000.

A JOLLA. \$1675. 2 bedroom, 2 bath high quality unit with ocean views. Laundry, parking. No pets. Blocks to beach. 5538 La Jolla Boulevard. TPPM, 858-454-4209.

La JOLLA. Heart of Village. \$850. Studio end unit with closet built-ins. New carpet. Laundry. 7427 Herschel #3. Open house, Saturday 6/14, 1-2pm. TPPM, 858-454-4209.

LA JOLLA. \$1700. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, upgraded kitchen/bath, new carpet/paint, balcony, new appliances, Villa La Jolla. 619-741-4378. 619-540-6526.

La JOILA. \$12751-4370. 019-54U-0526.

LA JOLLA. \$1275. Quaint 1 bedroom cottage. 1 block from ocean. Hardwood floors, laundry, refrigerator, stove. In Village area. Cats OK. 858-459-0909.

LA JOLLA. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished condominium, large balcony, pool, spa. Near Bird Rock area and ocean. No pets. \$1450 per month. Lease. 858-546-4425.

888-546-4425.

A JOLLA. \$900-\$1500. 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.

LA JOLLA. \$2400. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. 2-car garage. Patio. No pets. Available 7/1. Call Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

agement, 858-488-2228.

LA JOLLA/MT. LA JOLLA. \$2650. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 1 level. Nice, super room, 2 bath house. 1 level. Nice, super clean, spacious. In park-like setting. Dou-ble garage. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Tennis, pools, spas. Nonsmoking. Wa-ter/cable paid. 858-488-8412.

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Call 858-638-0105. **IA JOLLA/UTC.** \$1450, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, balcony, new carpeting, appliances. Swimming pools, jacuzzi, racquetball court. Beautiful grounds. Pets OK. 760-634-0226.

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LA JOLLA/BIRD ROCK. 2 bedroom, 2 bath ocean view condo. Utilities, pool, garage included. \$1890/month. 1-year lease. Available 7/1. Call 858-488-3292.

LA JOLLA/BIRD ROCK. New remodel, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath house. Ocean views, 2-car garage, everything new, work still in progress. \$3200/month. Mike Stalsby, Klatt Realty, 858-456-0407.

Klatt Realty, 858-456-0407.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Pay no rent until August 1! 1 bedrooms at \$994. 2 bedrooms at \$1242. Income restrictions! Washer/dryer. Patios/balconies. Broadband Internet access. Pools, spas. Fitness center. Walk to shops, dining, and entertainment. Near 5, 805 freeways. Nobel Court, 8895 Caminito Plaza Centro. 1-888-521-6922. www.sdreader.com/fent/1037.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$985. Remodeled studio, top floor, corner unit near UCSD. New carpet, Murphy bed, ceramic tile, upgraded appliances. Pool, gym. 858-320-2945.

2945.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Stylish Italian sophistication! Courtyards, 4 resort style pools, spas, sun decks. High tech fitness center. Full time activities director. From \$1180. Studios, 1, 2 and 2 bedrooms plus den. Full size washer/dryer. The Villas of Renaissance, 5280 Fiore Terrace. 888-218-

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LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1300. Beautiful 2 bedon, 1 bath townhouse with large master. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. 2 levels. 2 balconies. Pool/spa. Underground garage. Gated community. 877-244-0555 x7318.

LA JOLLA/UCSD. \$2400. 4 bedroom, 2-

LA JOLLA/UNIVERSITY CITY. \$2450 Large house, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. UTC skyline view, new kitchen, granite counters, gardener. No pets. Carol Weiler PM, 619-275-2880.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. 1 block to beach! Luxury condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, parking, all amenities, very secure, storage, \$1550, 858-485-8121

age. \$1550. 858-485-8121.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$1595. 2 bedroom, 1 bath in attractive courtyard. block to Windansea beach. Updated rior, laundry, 1-car garage. No pets. Palomar. TPPM, 858-454-4209.

Palomar. TPPM, 858-454-4209.

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. \$650. Studio, unfurnished \$795, 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities in-cluded. Ceiling fans, carpet, close to shopping center. 619-465-8258. www.

LA MESA. \$1250. Home: 2 bedroom, 2 bath. All utilities included except telephone/cable. Walk-in closet, ceiling fan. French doors to fenced yard. 858-259-1217.

1217.

LA MESA. \$1500. Deposit \$900. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. 2-car garage, small yard, washer/dryer hookups. Available now. 4780 Garfield Street. Bob Cota Realty, 619-465-9934.

Street. Bob Cota Realty, 619-465-9934.

LA MESA. \$995. Deposit \$500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Laundry on site, close to shops and freeways. Parking on site. 4853 Jessie Street. Available 6/20. Bob Cota Realty, 619-465-9934.

LA MESA. \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. New carpet. Balcony. Dishwasher. Blinds. Intercom entry. Laundry. Pool. Garage included. 4311 Parks Avenue. 619-460-5406.

LA MESA, \$1395. Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pet OK. Garage, deck, heat/air, laundry hookups, new interior. Close shopping, freeways. 5025 Comanche. 619-459-3593.

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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. \$1100. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Gated complex, parking. Elevator. View of beautifully landscaped courtyard. Laundry room. Spa. Cat OK.

LA MESA. \$995. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, patio, laundry, pool, sauna, exercise, recreation and billiards rooms, view, walking distance to lake. 5700 Baltimore Drive. 619-698-6911.

LA MESA. \$725, 1 bedroom. \$900, 2 bedroom.

room. Lovely, quiet complex. Barbecue/picnic area. Laundry. Air con-ditioning. No pets. 4325 Lowell Street. 619-461-7386. **LA MESA.** \$715. 1 bedroom. Air

Dishwasher. Laundry. 7334 La Place. 619-466-6450.

LA MESA. \$890. Deposit \$700. 2 bed-room, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator. Off-street parking. On-site laundry. Great lo-cation. 4610 Nebo Drive. 619-843-8168.

LA MESA. \$2000. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. About 2100 square feet, up-

graded, view, 2-car garage fireplace, family room, nice yard. 619-692-0745.

family room, nice yard. 619-692-0745.

LA MESA. 1 bedroom, \$799/up. 2 bedroom, \$1000/up. Move-in special! \$650 credit. \$500 off deposit. \$100 off first month's rent. \$50 off market rate. Resort style living. Air conditioning. Dishwasher. Gym. Patio or balcony. Parking. Club-house, pool, spa, sauna. 8633 La Mesa Boulevard. www.sdreader.com/rent/1002. 619-462-1633.

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. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Big yard. Pets welcome. \$1800/month. Ask about move in special! 619-571-3131.

LA MESA. Beautiful vintage home on huge view lot. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. LA MESA. bottom.

Large study, large eat-in kitchen. 16' ceilings. French doors in formal dining room.

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way. o 19-980-8400.

LA MESA. From \$755. 1 bedrooms, small quiet complex. Air conditioning, patio or balcony, on-site laundry, off street parking. Garage available. John, 619-460-9571.

95/1.

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LA MESA. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath from \$1195. Lots of closet space, pool, spa, sauna. Please, no pets. 5500 Morrow Way. Call 619-884-7900.

Way. Call 619-847-900.

A MESA. We have studio, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartment homes. Includes carport space and storage. Laundry. Pool. Gated community. No pets. 5365 Marengo Avenue. 619-698-7926.

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LAKESIDE. \$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.

561-7086.

LAKESIDE. \$675. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Deposit required. 9737 Wintergardens Boulevard. Agent, 909-652-2399.

LAKESIDE. \$1000. 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Small pets considered. Small backyard. 619-334-2458.

LAKESIDE. \$750. Deposit only \$375. 1 bedroom condo, second floor, good condition, garage. 619-892-2018.

LAKESIDE. \$850. 2 bedroom house. New

LAKESIDE. \$850. 2 bedroom house. New paint, carpet, air conditioning. Fee. Rent Ready. 858-505-4848.

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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.

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deposit. 619-698-4420.

LEUCADIA. \$1095, includes utilities. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, in triplex. Yard, 1-car garage, private, quiet location. West of I-5. Available nov. 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. \$1200. Duplex. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage. No pets. 825 square feet.

1354 Hermes. Agent, 858-755-1139;

LEUCADIA. \$775. 1 block from beach! Move-in special! First month's rent moves you in! Furnished or unfurnished studios. Paid utilities and cable! Air conditioning, cats welcome! Call Barbara at 760-533-8715, or 760-943-7461, www.

LINDA VISTA. \$650, studio, utilities included. Laundry, gated parking. No pets. 2285 Ulric Street. Call Monday-Friday for appointment. 858-277-4213.

appointment. 858-2/1-4213.

LINDA VISTA. \$845-\$945/month. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Convenient location, fenced backyards, assigned parking. No pets. Office at 2451 Uric Street. Please call for appointment at 858-278-3610.

LINDA VISTA. \$695-\$895. Studio and 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplexes near USD. Newly refurbished, paint, carpeting, blinds, appliances. Off-street parking. No pets. 619-296-9393

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port parking. No pets. 866-248-2041. Visit us at www.sdreader.com/2067.

LINDA VISTA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1060. Townhouse to rent. Excellent condition! Section 8 OK. Cat OK. Very nice! 6536 Kelly Street. A&J Property Management, 888-792-5094 x5

LINDA VISTA. Now renting! Beautiful senior garden community! 62 and up! Starting at \$645. Ask manager about our super move-in special! \$445 first month's rent. 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. \$795. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. On-site laundry. Near USD. Agent, 858-597-6100.

LITTLE ITALY. \$2000. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Living room, dining room, breakfast nook, fenced yards. Parking access in driveway. No pets. 619-297-0676.

LITTLE ITALY. \$1950. Brand new, 2 bed room, 2 bath, 2 parking, corner unit with nice-sized deck. City skyline view, stainless steel appliances, granite counters, washer/dryer hookups. Available now.

LOGAN HEIGHTS. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments available. Off street parking. 3119 Valle Avenue. 619-640-7530

LOMA PORTAL. Great location! 1 bed-room, 1 bath, \$895. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, from \$1185. Pool, close to shop-ping, restaurants, freeways. No pets, please. 3131 Cauby Street. Call 619-987-5700.

MEXICO, BAJA. \$800. New furnished 2 bedroom studio plus queen bed loft, patio, close to beach, mango orchard. Todods Santos, available mid July. Paino rental available. casitamaya@yahoo.com. MIRA MESA, \$900. 1 bedroom condo.

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. \$1330. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Call for 11 amenities, 858-382-9347.

9347.

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MIRA MESA. \$1400. Cozy 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car. Central air. Quiet cul-de-sac. Consider small pet. Credit check required. 858-220-2104; 858-566-6123. MIRA MESA. \$825. Deposit \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath with stove, refrigera, on-site laundry, off-street parking. 77 Mira Mesa Boulevard #8. 619-843-

MIRA MESA. \$950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, air conditioning, patio, on-site laundry. Pool/jacuzzi, off-street parking. No pets. 619-491-0355 x114.

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MISSION BAY, EAST. \$795 rent. \$795 deposit. 1 bedroom apartment. Cozy community close to I-5. Pueblo Village Apartments. 1450 Morena Boulevard.

MISSION BEACH. \$1600. 2 bedroom. Walk to beach. Parking, Laundry. Avail-able now. 717 El Carmel Place. AMI, 619-697-6314.

o 19-09/-6314.

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MISSION BEACH. \$2395. Redone 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Ocean view. Hardwood floors, 2 parking spaces. Ap-pliances. Large roof deck. Laundry. 718-B Santa Rita. 858-272-9547.

MISSION BEACH. \$2800. 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo. 3 parking, 2 balconies, peak ocean view. Washer/dryer, fireplace. Available now. 723 Isthmus Court. 858-488-2446.

Court. 858-406-2440.

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Stove, refrigerator, microwave. Shared courtyard. Close to beach and bay. 727-1/2 Ensenada. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; www.delcelprocom.

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now. Call 858-488-2006.

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4820.

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MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. \$850.

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MISSION VALLEY, EAST. \$1050. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo, upstairs with balcony, pool, spa, laundry. Cats OK. Quiet. Adobe Falls Road/Waring. Available 6/15. 619-667-0317.

MISSION VALLEY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. \$1700. Great location, near stadium. Many amenities: storage, parking, tennis, pool, more. Pets OK. Shannon, 619-200-8554 or shao78@yahoo.com.

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NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1200. Cute Crafts-man. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1-1/2 blocks man. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. I-I/2 DIOUNS south of Adams. Shown by appointment only. Available 7/1. Pets OK. 4571 Wilson Avenue. Call 619-307-1636.

only. Avaniaure // ... s. Avenue. Call 619-307-1636.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Off-street parking with storage garage. Private yard. New appliances, new carpet. Julie, 619-795-3682.

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NORMAL HEIGHTS. Move-in special \$500 off! Large 1 bedrooms. \$770. Lovely gated building with underground parking, elevator, laundry facility, air, dishwasher, microwave. Bayview window. No pets. 4526 Illinois Street. 619-280-3867.

4526 Illinois Street. 619-280-3867.

NORMAL HEIGHTS, \$1100. Gorgeous, sunny second floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Small, quaint newly remodeled complex with charming courtyard, security gates. New appliances, spacious closets, off-street parking. No pets or smokers. View by appointment. Agent, 858-229-6286.

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NORMAL HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom house, 850. Private fenced yard. Dog or cat on approval with additional deposit. Quiet street. Utilities included. Agent, 619-296-3189.

\$700. Large units in quiet courtyard set-ting. Laundry. North of Adams Avenue. Close to shops and restaurants. No pets.

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NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750. Extremely clean, very large, 1 bedroom. Refrigerator, stove, fenced patio, wood paneling and built-in bookshelf. Off-street parking. Laundry room. 1 block below Adams, with lassy access to 1-805. 858-695-1663.

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32nd Street. 619-992-9927.

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NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$800. Upper, refurbished, large 1 bedroom with garage, laundry room. No pets. bus/park. 4613 Alabama. Centr ama. Centre (619-296-6699

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$900. Quiet 2 bed-room, 1 bath cottage. Small yard, park-ing, cat OK, near bus/market. 4570 Ban-croft. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6899

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$725. Nice 1 bed room apartment. Upstairs, 1-car garage, new carpet. Close to shopping and freeways. No pets. 4642 30th Street. Agent 619-469-7790.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750. Large 1 bed room, 1 bath apartment, new paint, car-pet, laundry, very quiet setting and close to transportation. No pets. Nonsmoking. 3030 Monroe Avenue. Agent, 619-685-3960.

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276-1009.

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NORMAL HEIGHTS/NORTH PARK. \$690.
Beautiful, unfurnished, studio house. Very clean, quiet neighborhood on cul-de-sac. Nice gardens. Great condition! Nonsmoking, no pets. Available now. 858-382-0741.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$695. 1 bedroom cottage on a fourplex property. Close to shopping with convenient freeway access. 619-298-7724.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$895. Large 2 bed-room. Upstairs corner unit. Gated. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. 4754 32nd Street, Unit #6. Xilarent.com. 619-683-

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750. Adorable 1 edroom cottage. Hardwood floors. 4339 5th Street. Xilarent.com. 619-683-7638.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$900. Large 2 bed room. Upstairs. Parking. Laundry. 4744-1/2 33rd. Xilarent.com. 619-683-7638.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$850. 2 bedroom. Small, quiet complex. Laundry. Parking available. Cat OK. View outside first, then call. 4657 32nd Street. Uptown Property Management, 619-297-7368.

Management, 619-29/-/368.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$995. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Upstairs unit. Small complex. Court-yard. On-site laundry. Central location. Parking available. 4511 30th. Uptown Property Management, 619-297-7368.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$625. 1 bedroom downstairs apartment. Parking. No pets! 4669 36th Street #1. www.sunsetpacificrealty.com, 619-222-4236414

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Nouse. New paint, carpet, fenced yard. Pets OK. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848. NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, wood floors. Pet OK, private fenced yard, washer/dryer, off-street parking, recent rehab, water paid. 619-580-9711.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$675 rent. \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom cottage. No pets. Near Adams. 4828 Mansfield Street. 619-299-8515. NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1000 rent. \$500 de

posit. 2 bedroom apartment. No pets, 4742 East Mountain View Drive, #9. No Adams. 619-299-8515.

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Street #10. 619-843-8168.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$850-\$1150. 1, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. New paint/carpet/tile floor. All amenities. Air. Fireplace. Laundry facilities. Patio. Garage available. 858-453-0010.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New paint/fixtures. Gated, laundry on site, off-street parking. No pets. \$500 deposit. 4566 Ohio. 619-243-4000 x0.

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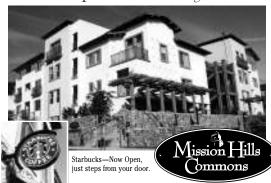


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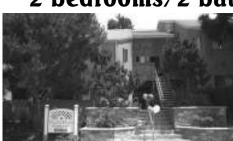
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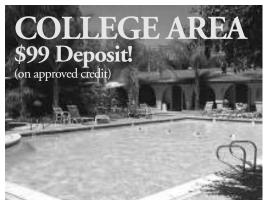
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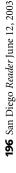
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OCEAN BEACH. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs apartment with deck. Steps to cliffs. No pets. Available approximately 7/11. 4952-1/2 Del Mar Avenue. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

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OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA. \$825. Newer 1 bedroom, 1 bath with views to Sea World and La Jolla. Controlled access, covered parking, laundry, 4457 Temecula Street. Open house: Saturday 6/14 and Sunday 6/15, 10am-12pm. TPPM, 858-454-4200 x104.

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maline. 858-273-4042.

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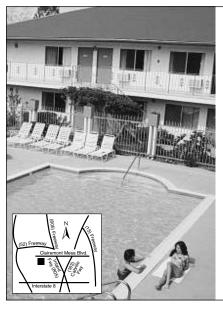
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www.whizway.com. 310-930-1739.

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Large, bright unit. 830 Sapphire. Del Sol
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PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$800. Studio with full kitchen, stove, refrigerator. Coin laundry. All utilities paid. 3 blocks to beach. 5049 Cass. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1800. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Recently remodeled. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, fireplace. Coin laundry. Garage space. 3 blocks to ocean. 1032 Beryl. Del Sol Property Man-agement, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.

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1164; 858-270-8293.

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490-1600.

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able immediately. 760-635-8654.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath in attractive courtyard. New carpet and paint. Easy access location. Parking and laundry. Open house Saturday 6/14 and Sunday 6/15, 10am-12pm. 2150 Thomas Street. TPPM, 858-483-6331.

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Street. 858-967-0323.

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PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1200 edroom. Just 2 blocks to bay! Parking, site laundry and more. 2051-1/2 Oliver eet. Manager, 858-483-6190.

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Available 6/15. Kerri, 858-459-4052.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1575.
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Great location! Walk to bay! Fireplace. Balcony. On-site laundry. Assigned parking. 3946-A Haines Street. 858-598-1111, www.utopiamanagement.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs. Balcony, community patio,

path, upstairs. Balcony, community patio laundry, parking. Near I-5 and Grand, Mission Bay. Small pet. 3481 Del Rey. 619-540-0455.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1100. 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Minutes to beach. Plenty of room for office. Huge double closets, laundry. Near all. No pets. 1501 Reed Avenue. 858-483-3534, www.Cal-Prop.com. 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.

4492 x203.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Off-street parking, newer appliances, recently rehabbed building. Available mid-July. No pets. 4451 Haines Street. 858-270-4492 x203.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Spacious, 3 blocks to beach, brigh units. 1044 Sapphire. 858-483-3534

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Parking. 3 blocks to beach, bright, must see. 1057 Missouri Street. 858-483-3534, www.Cal-Prop.com.

room, 1-1/2 bath apartment. New carpet and paint. 2 parking spaces, fireplace, dishwasher. No pets. 1447 Chalcedony Street. Shore Management, 858-274-

3500.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house. Washer/dryer hookups, gardener and water included, cable/Internet ready, 4542 Olney Street. Open weekends, 12pm-3pm. 619-697-4188.

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POINT LOMA. \$675. Studios. Completely renovated. Ceramic tile floors, pedestal sinks, ceiling fans, eat-in kithen, Gated entry, laundry. Near beach/shopping. 3181 Kemper. 858-259-1217.

POINT LOMA. \$2500. Large 3 hedroom 2

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DRUMMER SEEKING adult/alternative project. Jack Johnson, John Meyer, Train etc. Rock/blue. 30 years and up preferred, have pro gear, must have demo. 619-466-1826.

DRUMMER SOUGHT by classic rock and roll band. Covers/originals. Currently establishing repertoire and work opportunities. Rehearsal space needed. Hal, 619-284-7905.

DRUMMER WANTED. Looking for Bonham, Carrey, Perkins. Original heavy, groove based hard rock. Soundgarden, Tool, Helmet, Zep. Experienced/serious only. Have studio and contacts. 760-758-0076.

DRUMMER WANTED. Established metal hard rock band looking for professional player with professional kit. Influences: Down, Corrosion, BLS, Godsmack. Stu-dio, gigs, CD. www.tallmusic.com; 760-735-2808 or 619-604-8756.

DRUMMER WANTED for Latin, reggae, rock, Afro-Cuban, ranchero group. Must have experience, equipment, and time. Concept of clave, one-drop preferred. 858-277-3827.

DRUMMER WANTED: Seeking the perfect **DRUMMER WANTED:** Seeking the perfect tit. Although we do not know your name, we know who you are. We know that you are hard working, filled with the desire to be great and to impact the lives and sensibilities of others. You have a message to be heard, and you will labor to get that message out. You are talented. You are a showoff at times, but more importantly, you live for performing in front of an audience. You live for expression and creativity. You are intelligent, modest, honest, and not afraid to mix it up or to be different. You see, we already know who you are without having met you, because we ent. You see, we already know who you are without having met you, because we are the same way. We are currently seeking a drummer, but more importantly, we want to know if this band is perfect for you. We are a San Diego-based band seeking a drummer to compliment and complete a high-paced intense trio (for now). Join the team that is as right for you as you are for it. Call and introduce yourself, 619-719-8652 or 858-866-7932.

DRUMMER WANTED. Talented North County rock'n'roll '60s folk rock band. County rock'n'roll '60s folk rock band. We're in our 40s and committed to jamming once a week, no gigging. Bruce, 760-807-8352.

PRUMMER WANTED for established punk, ska, groove band. 21+, dedication. We have original music, studio, good connections. Mad Caddies, Weezer, Sublime, NOFX. thebandbigreward@yahoo.com

DRUMS AND CYMBALS. Sunlite 5-piece

DRUMS AND CYMBALS. Sulnite 3-pieces set, wine red, good condition, Zildjian cymbals. \$100/best. arthur@usc.edu. 858-459-2214.

DRUMS, 1950s WFL 4-piece kit, white marine pearl finish, \$700. 1950s Leedy/ Ludwig 4-piece kit, also white marine pearl, \$800. 619-474-1763.

peari, soud. 619-4/4-1/763.

PRUMS, Tama Rockstar DX, 7 piece hardware and cymbals, \$600. Paiste 16" signature crash, \$75. Zildijian Acustom 18" crash, \$85. Yamaha snare, \$50, more, 619-668-0982.

DRUMS. Tama Rockstar, blue, 5-piece Zildjian Scinitar cymbals, Pearl snare, all hardware, ready to play. \$400 or trade for bass guitar. 619-252-2082.

pass guitar. 6 19-252-2082. **EQUIPMENT RENTALS.** Professional PA Microphones, amplifiers, speaker cabinets, mixers, etc. Call for rates. Various system sizes available; starting at \$50. With and without delivery and system setup. NYCStudio@san.rr.com; 858-395-3012; 858-674-4737.

EQUIPMENT. Roland JV 880 and JV 2080 keyboard sound modules, signal effects processors, compressors/limiters. Eventide harmonizer H3000SE with Steve Vai presets and more. Must sell! 760-751-1199.

Timepiece-II, \$125. Pro-Co quad rack-mount direct boxes, \$75. 858-486-4734.

EQUIPMENT. Peavey amp and guitar, \$300/best. Has new DiMarzio pickups and hard case. Together or separate this is a bargain. Call now, 619-443-0882.

EQUIPMENT. Digitech VHM5 vocal harmony processor, \$175. ElectroVoice XP-200 system controller for EV speakers, \$175. Tim, 619-248-6659.

EQUIPMENT. 1967 2x10 Marshall cabinet, 4 vintage cymbals, Pearl hi-hat stand, drum throne, SKB keyboard case, 2 broken Shure 57 microphones. Make offer. 619-225-2295.

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, Es-

Wah wah pedal, needs switch, \$200. 1979 MXR 10-band graphic equalizer with original box and paper, \$65. Serious. 858-592-9229.

858-592-9229. EQUIPMENT. Fender Custom Shop Tele-caster pickups, vintage lead (flat pole, cloth wiring) at 8.2K ohms, Alan Hamel rhythm (cloth, 3 conductor) with gold cover. 760-747-7897.

EQUIPMENT. ARP Little Brother analog synthesizer expander, connects to your analog synthesizer with GV, gate, trigger works perfectly. 858-274-2487.

EQUIPMENT. Bass bow, German Corelli, great condition, rehaired, with case, \$150. Pignose 30 for keyboard or bass, \$50. Sony CD player with remote, \$30. 619-339-0864.

619-339-0864.

EQUIPMENT. Fender P-Bass, 1978, modified with PJ pickups, rosewood Badass and original case, \$700. Korg MS-2000 synthesizer with Anvil case, new, \$550. Audio Technica AT822. 619-543-9015.

EQUIPMENT. Korg SP100, \$400. 3 tier keyboard stand, \$75. Hart electric drums, new, box unopened, \$400. Roland JV880, \$350. Carvin acoustic/electric, \$200. Message, 619-298-0978.

EQUIPMENT. Bose 802PA speakers/ stands, \$475. Mackie 1604 mixer, \$550. Carvin 2000 power amp, \$275. Dodeq, \$75. AKG Omni mic, HME wireless Lavmic. Ex-cellent. 619-298-0978.

FEMALE MUSICIANS NEEDED to form all-girl band. Originals. Pop, rock. Must play instrument and have strong vocal abilities. Leave message for Rowena, 858-663-6784.

FEMALE VOCALIST seeking musicians for World Sound Music project. Influfor World Sound Music project. Influences: Alternative, blues, jazz, hip-hop reggae, Latin, more. Travel, serious only Joanna, 858,349,4536 FENDER AMERICAN STANDARD Strato

caster, like new, Olympic white, \$500 Fender 65 watt Princeton amp, \$200. 619

generator. Go to GuitarTrader.com, click Guitar Lessons. Guitar Trader, 805 and Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (behind Arby's). www.GuitarTrader.com. Toll free: 888-448-4828.

GEAR, 12-string Scheckter Tempest hollow blue voodoo head and Ampeg 2x12 with vintage '30s 12-string, \$750. 120 watt head, \$400. Cabinet, \$250. Call Fred, 619-933-8413.

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GUITAR AMPLIFIER, Peavey Bandit 112, 100 watt, transtube, \$200. Bass guitar, Peavey, \$175. 619-865-7421.

reavey, \$175. 619-865-7421. **GUITAR AMP,** Mesa Boogie DC-2 all-tube guitar combo amp, 2 channels, adjustable effects loop, 25 watts, \$550. Original owner, have receipts and manual. 619-225-0698.

GUITAR AND KEYBOARD player wanted for established rock en espanol band Coming up gigs in July. Raul, 619-850-8692, 50fiadoloves@hotmail.com.

GUITAR EFFECTS pedal, DOD FX868 death metal distortion, new, in box, \$40. SKB 4-space rack road case, roto style, very rugged, like new, \$50. 858-684-1092. GUITAR REPAIR. BLUE GUITAR. 42 years

expert repair! Guarantees repairs com-pleted in 1 week, some exceptions. The Blue Guitar, 3649 India Street. www. theblueguitar.com, call 619-297-9136.

GUITAR, 1999 Fender Stratocaster, USA made, rosewood neck, black finish in original 8.5 condition with Fender hard case, \$550. jcatrocks@yahoo.com or 760-727-4545

r60-727-4545.

GUITAR, 2002 Les Paul Standard, to-bacco sunburst, like new, mint, has had professional setup, beautiful guitar. \$1200 cash. bluzaholic@hotmail.com, 619-417-7073

619-417-7073. **GUITAR,** Dean EVO-7 7 string, black, carved maple top on mahogany body, set neck, excellent action, perfect condition, Les Paul-style body, \$400/best, trade? 858-292-8464.

GUITAR, Gibson SG-1, USA, black, modified to 2 humbucker instrument, dot neck

o z numbucker instrument, dot neck on gig bag, \$340. 619-910-2121. **AR,** Gibson acoustic, F-hole, \$235. 282-4086.

619-282-4086. **GUITAR**, Ovation classica leectric model 1763, onboard equalizer, near mint, natural high gloss woodgrain finish, single cutaway, beautifully maintained, deep bowl, \$625. 619-507-4178.

GUITAR, Rodriguez classical with hard-shell case, needs minor repair, great for beginning classical guitar student, \$300. Mike, 858-279-0478. GUITAR, Seagull Artist Series acoustic

hard to find, rosewood/spruce gloss finish, noncutaway, beautiful sounding, mint, with case, \$500 cash, bluzaholic@hotmail.com, 619-417-7073.

GUITAR. Mint condition, 2002, American Stratocaster with case and all original paperwork. Olympic white with rosewood stratocaster with case and all original pa-perwork. Olympic white with rosewood neck. Paid \$800, will sell for \$650. Ed, 619-225-8452.

GUITAR. Suzuki acoustic guitar, solid wood top. \$100. 619-977-4705.

GUITARIST WANTED. Classic rock cover/ original band seeks lead guitarist. Must have professional gear, image, and must sing backups. Visit www.paleblack.com or call James, 619-531-0118.

GUITARIST WANTED. 70s influenced rock band looking for good player/good person. Job, transportation, gear required. Zeppelin, Skynyrd. lan, 760-420-4086.

GUITARIST AVAILABLE. Looking, 19. Big dreams, big stars, biggest band in the world. Influences-playing. Vai, EVH, Kiss. Performance, Kiss, DLR, Axl. Can sing

too. Looking to make entertaining and tal-ented music. Flash, punch and melody with a touch of feeling. No life sucks mu-sic/people, no smokers/drugs. 619-334-

GUITARIST AVAILABLE, 4 years experi ence, for cutting edge heavy metal band. Influences: Mudvayne, Korn, Deftones, Yngwe Malmsteen, and Zakk Wylde.

GUITARIST WANTED for established heavy alt/rock band with dedicated fan-base, Indie label support, recording/re-hearsal studio. Must be available 4-5 nights/week. Chuck, 619-405-3126.

GUITARIST. Reggae jazz/rock hip-hop. Cd/tour credits. Pato Banton, Phil Chen, Fully Fullwood, Majek Fashek, Scientist, Tippa Irie, etc. Dale, reggaejazzguitar@hotmail.com or 714-444-6951.

GUITARIST/BASSIST, 42, looking for ic rock project in Escond after 7pm, 760-738-8059.

GUITARIST/SINGER and bassist seeking Encinitas area player to complete combo. Amateur or serious student. Improvise melodies to old swing standards. Scott,

GUITARS, ACOUSTICS, ELECTRIC! New used, vintage! Competitive discounts! Different inventory! Free lifetime service warranty! Ask around... Moonlight Music, 467 South Coast, Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-753-6697.

GUITARS. 1975 Gibson Les Paul deluxe, wine red, original case, mint condition \$1600. 1976 Fender Champ, \$250 Carvin C350 acoustic, mahogany, with case, \$350. 760-744-5090.

GulTARS. 2 beautiful Navarro guitars, Master Classical and classical guitar, extra-special instruments, with travel cases. 619-849-2518 or 858-273-8053.

GUITARS. Epiphone Ja-Riviera Deluxe, gig bag, immaculate, \$575/best. Ibanez 12-string acoustic, hard case, \$265. Ibanez 5-string bass, hard case, \$475/best. 619-466-4777.

best. 619-466-4777. **GUITARS.** Ibanez acoustic electric, PF5NT, excellent condition, like new, \$250. Fender Squire Stratocaster, black, great for beginner, very good condition, \$80. Julian, 619-262-6288.

HARPS AND ACCESSORIES. New, used, rentals. Pedals and lever harps. Lessons available. Mission Valley at Harp Haven and Music Studios. 619-294-7704.

HORN PLAYERS WANTED for established Kensington jazz-rock band. Fun and focused on pushing boundaries. Call 619-238-4568.

INSTRUMENTS. Guitars. 2 Ibanez, 3 Epi-phones, 1 Gibson, 1 Gretsch, Crate blue Voodoo, 120 watts head. Serious buyers only please! Call Gary, 619-644-0511.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Great re turn! San Diego Rehearsal Studios is turn! San Diego Rehearsal Studios is seeking investors to back new location. as at 61

KEYBOARD PLAYER/Synthesizer wanted for working Latin Salsa Funk band. Must be able to rehearse twice a week. Serious calls only. 619-208-0998.

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.

KEYBOARD, Kurzweil PC88mx, 88 weighted action keys, portable, 269 sounds including excellent piano voices, multi-effects, MIDI, mint condition, \$950/best. 858-456-1075.

KEYBOARDIST WANTED for jazz/world rhythm band Zindu. Have original mate-rial. First gig 7/9/03. David, 619-522-

LEGENDARY WARNER/REPRISE artist needs singer(s), guitar player(s). New album in process. Send CD/tape to: Nelson, 2700 E. Valley Parkway, #269, Escondido, CA 92027.

MALE SINGERS. 4-part harmony and fel-lowship. Sun Harbor Chorus. Tuesdays, 7pm, 207 Casa del Prado, Balboa Park. Call for details, 858-453-7978.

MANAGER SOUGHT for 3-piece pop-punk band. Willing to put the time and ef-fort for success. www.16hourdrive.com, 858-449-5563.

MANDOLINS AND GUITARS. Bring your acoustic instruments and come to the San Diego Mandolin Orchestra. Weekly prac-tice in Mission Valley. Beginners wel-come. 619-435-0837.

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MBUSICIANS WANTED. Ghostown Records looking for 3 talented female vocalists for a 3-piece hip-hop, R&B, soul harmony group. We have all production and songs. Collaboration and co-songwriting, High energy, 619-258-5515.

MUSICIANS WANTED for eccentric brass

MUSICIANS WANTED for eccentric brass band. Original charts, great conductor. Brass, flute, reeds, accordions, percussion. No audition. Mondays, 7pm, Golden Hill Recreation Center. 619-235-9756.

MUSICIANS. Share your God-given talents. Piano, trumpet, banjo, guitar, and brass players to perform free in a combo band at nursing homes, etc. 619-582-3257.

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PA SYSTEM, 16-channel computerized mixer, 4 JBL speakers, Crown amplifier, 3000 watts, with rackmount, \$3250/best. Julian, 619-246-8662.

PIANO SALE. Quality used pianos. Low prices. Rentals for \$25/month, rent to own. Moving, tuning, repairs. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Pitch Perfect, 800-205-0076. http://home.earthlink.net/~pitchperfect/.

~pitchperfect/.

PIANO, 1967 Wurlitzer upright, walnut, excellent, 38"x24"x57", matching bench seat, single family owned, \$595. Ocean

Beach, work, 858-824-0350 or home, 619-224-7405.

PIANO, baby grand, antique Chickering Brothers, excellent condition, handsome African mahogany, \$4800/best. Scott, 619-459-0067.

PIANO, Samick, upright, 46"x25"x58", polished ebony, excellent condition. \$950. Tuned more than played, matching bench seat. 619-459-9447.

pench seat. 619-459-9447.

PIANO, upright Kohler & Campbell, no finish, playable condition with nice action and sound from all keys. Moving. \$280. Evenings/weekends. 619-497-0204; weekdays, 619-744-4943.

PIANO. Classic, electric, Hohner Pianet T, great condition, rarely played, recently cleaned and tuned, excellent sound. Must sell. \$300/best. 858-824-9492.

PIANO: 2-year old oak-finished Weber console in perfect condition with 5-year warranty at Piano Exchange. Sells for \$5000 new, asking \$1750/best. Leave a message at 619-575-5274.

PIANOS WANTED! All pianos! Cash paid.
Also quality furniture and antiques. 1 niso quality turniture and antiques. 1 piece or houseful. Bonded. Licensed Since 1965. Same day pickup. 1-800-840-4447

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619-442-6001. www.revoltstucios.com.

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\$25/hour, specializes in Electronic and Urban music. High-end equipment: G4, Logic Platinum, Dual O2R, Neumann, Novation, Access, Korg, etc. Info: www.empirerecordings.com, 619-975-7546.

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RECORD SHOW. This Saturday June 14, 9am-2pm. 3909 Centre Street, Hillcrest. \$3

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RECORDING STUDIO auditioning acts for upcoming hip-hop/R&B compilation. Of 12 artists selected, 1 will be chosen for additional contract. info@stingsd.com. www.stingsd.com. 619-234-5298.

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REHEARSAL STUDIO. Large 19'x19' room located on 18,000 square foot lot. room located on 18,000 square foot lot. Plenty of parking in Spring Valley area. Serious musicians only. Hourly/monthly rates 619-208-0998

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or similar. Call Jilm, 619-548-5655.

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\$350-\$500 month. Ask about hourly rates!
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SAXOPHONE PLAYER (jazz, R&B, pop. rock) available for bands that need a horn or for cutting studio solos. Have experience, good attitude. Ian, 858-274-1303.

SAXOPHONE, tenor, Keilwerth SX90, black nickel with gold lacquer keys beautiful fat sound, great condition, \$1590, 619-531-7266.

SAXOPHONE, tenor Yamaha Custom YTS-875, top-of-the-line professional YTS-875, top-of-the-line professional horn, \$3500 new street price, now only \$2500. Like-new condition. 858-538-

SAXOPHONE, Selmer Paris Series II, so-prano, excellent condition, \$1950 or con-sider trade for Series II alto. 619-299-

SEEKING BASSIST, and drummer. Established rock alternative singer/song-writers seeks professional bassist and drummer, preferably under 30, driven to succeed. Steve, 760-803-8684.

San Diego Reader June 12, 2003

\$8 CLASSIFIEDS!

SINGER AVAILABLE for groove projects. Soul, funk, reggae, jazz, Latin, art rock. Unique vocals, inspired by rhythm. Chris, 619-220-4906.

SINGER NEEDED, 18-25, female or male. English and/or Spanish. Producers developing pop-oriented project. Image a must. Label contacts. E-mail: btp@

gressive rockfunk seeking frontman with strong voice, presence and songwriting abilities. English, Spanish or both. Have CD and gigs. 619-823-9291; xolmani@

yanoo.com.

SINGER WANTED for Jethro Tull tribute band. Must have vocal strength and character of lan Anderson. Flute not necessary, guitar helpful. Mark, 760-940-0705; Bob, 760-749-5809.

Bob, 760-749-5809.

SINGER WANTED for gigging alternative band. You: great voice, presence, creative lyrics. Band: heavy, groovy, dynamic, radio-worthy (Incubus, Pumpkins, Jane's). For more information, dial8music@hotmail.com.

SINGER WANTED for 1980s metal jam band. No egos, just playing North County Inland. 858-672-8933.

Inland, 858-672-9933.

SINGER WANTED. Male lead/front needed ASAP. Working weekend band. Classic current rock covers only. Harmonies required. Occasional practice/Fallbrook. E-mail for songlist/incrmation; sueclark 1552@bothmail.com

SINGER, VOCALIST WANTED for estab

SINGERS AND SONGWRITERS. Finish your demo! We'll create rhythm and in-strumental tracks and record your best work. Send a finished product to industry contacts. 619-523-6296.

contacts. 619-523-6296.

SINGERS. Ladies wanted of all ages to blend your voices in harmony singing 4-part a cappella. Monday evenings in La Mesa. Information, 619-464-3727.

SOUND SYSTEM RENTALS. Professiona PA: Microphones, amplifiers, speaker cabinets, mixers, etc. Call for rates. Various system sizes available; starting at \$50. With and without delivery and system setup. NYCStudio@san.rr.com; 858-395-3012; 858-674-4737.

SOUNDPROOFING, 4'x8' sections, very low price. Need to get rid of them. Convert any area into a band room. 760-740-5152.

SPEAKERS, Sansui SP5500, 33" tall (wood cabinets). \$150/best. 619-523-

STEREO, Kenwood, 6 speakers, powered subwoofer, speaker wire, absolutely must sell, \$250. 619-231-6720.

STEREO, Onkyo Integra T-4038B tuner, \$97. Denon PMA-700V integreated amplifier, \$279. Nakamichi CR-3A cassette

fier, \$279. Nakamichi CR-3A cassette, was \$795, now \$349. Bill, 760-942-3754. STEREO. \$700. Yamaha receiver model RX-496, and CD player model CDX-939MKII VB940, speakers by Boston, ex-cellent sound quality. Perfect condition. 858.270.6495

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available, \$50. dale_mail@cox.net; 619-589-1567.

TICKETS. 2 for OzFest 2003, great seats, http://docs.amphitheater, \$85. 619-

July 3, Coors Amphitheater, \$85. 619-469-3113 or 619-972-3113.

TIMBALES, Matador, 14" chrome, 15" brass, with stand, preowned, good condition, stock heads still in good shape. \$140, nice. Joe, 619-269-0860.

TURNTABLE, Bang & Olafson, never used pristine condition, with all accessories,

\$150.619-297-1898.

TURNTABLES, 2 Technics 1200 with Stanton SK2F battle mixer and coffin, perfect condition, everything brand new, hiphop records. Best offer. Anthony, 619-987-4741.

987-4741.

TURNTABLES and mixer, Gemini, first \$500 takes it. Also other turntables for sale. 619-275-5454.

VIOLIN, 3/4 size, older German instrument in good playing condition, great sound, has bow and case, only \$140.

VOCAL COACH accepting students. Study, quick tune-ups, expert tailored in-struction. Digital studio. Affordable. Great for songwriters looking to demo. Morris Music. 88s-73-8721

VOCALIST AVAILABLE. Looking for serious musicians to jam with and have a good time, maybe make some money, get famous! Feel the same? Days, 619-602-2506

602-2596.

VOCALIST NEEDED. Male for 6-piece band with electronics and acoustic instru-ments. Please check demo samples first at www.incaseoffire.net. Must be serious and appropriate. 619-574-0010.

VOCALIST, FEMALE, needed to coomplete next hit album of 2003. Ages 18-35 years. Looks not important. Influences: Aaliyah, Lil-mo, Vivian Green, Floetry, etc. 610, 575, 2020.

619-575-3930.

VOCALIST/FRONT MAN with skills, experience, equipment available to join or start punk rock/speed metal band. Influences: Slayer, Pennywise, Suicidal. Let the revolution begin 858-270-1181.

WANTED: Roland CDX-1 audio recorder. 619-283-9792.

SPORTS

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BACKPACK/LUGGAGE, internal frame, detachable day pack, \$50. Tall hiking boots, Merrill Cascade, barely used, size 10-1/2, \$35. Thermarest, \$15. 760-213-0099.

and try hardball. Softball players welcome. League play starts June 29. Information, 619-208-3868 or http://mem-

BOAT, 15' Gregor Baja Special, 25hp Johnson, tilt trailer, with spare, license, extras, best offer over \$2800. 858-277-1615.

1615.

BOAT, 16' Regency, 1986, ski boat, 140hp Chrysler inboard, Cobra outdrive, ready to go, \$4300. 619-341-4052.

BOAT, 19' Bayliner 1984 Capri, open bow, 125hp Force outboard, bimini top, bait tank, fish finder, skis, new steering, dual batteries, \$3500. 858-486-6487.

BOAT, 3-person inflatable, wood bottom, motor bracket and oars, \$75/best. 619-

BOAT, MOTOR, TRAILER. Classic, 1959, 2-toned, Scott McCullough boat, plus out-board motor with trailer, \$1500/best. Hurry, won't last. 619-697-4571.

GOLF BALT TUBE/retriever, \$10. 6' fishing rod tube, \$10. Rubber jump rope, \$15. Portable padded without bench, \$15. Morey bodyboard (Waimea Pro) and leash, \$60. 619-807-2111.

leash, \$60. 619-807-2111.

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.

9499. www.playitagainsd.com. **GOLF CLUBS**, men's 2001 model oversize
1, 3 woods, 3-9, PW cavity back irons,
putter, bag, \$95; graphite set \$120.
Women's set, \$35. Junior set, \$20. 619-

GOLF CLUBS, full set metal woods, cavity-back irons, putter, bag, and cart, excellent, \$59. 619-276-0661.

GOLF CLUBS, nice clean full set of newer Proline clubs, putter, and bag, \$50. 760-424 2369

GOLF CLUBS. Men's MacGregor Tourney irons, 2-PW, driver, 3 wood, putter, \$60. Ladies' Spalding cavity irons, like new, PowerBilt driver, 3 wood, putter, \$60. 619-449.0007.

442-8227.

KAYAK BEST PRICES OF YEAR! Singles

2002 Tondems from \$525! KAYAK BEST PRICES OF YEAR! Singles starting at \$289. Tandems from \$525! Great prices, service, selection. Block south of roller coaster! Allen's Kayaks at 819-1/2 San Fernando. Mission Beach. Call now! 858-488-5599.

KAYAK, 17' Polaris fiberglass touring kayak, fully equipped with 30+ paddling needs, excellent condition, bay or Baja ready, \$1700. Tom, 619-222-8095.

KAYAK, Seda Swift, used less than 1 year, stable and fast, perfect for summer coastal touring and river camping. \$900/ best. Peggy, 619-291-1345.

Dest. reggy, 619-291-1345.

KAYAK, Seda Swift, kevlar, 17' sea kayak
in like-new condition, rudder, acces-sories, fast, light, stable, and super strong, cost \$2400 new, now \$1500. 858-539-0064.

KAYAK— WINDSPORT has a great se lection of recreational, sit-on-top, louring, sea and whitewater kayaks. Special discounts on select kayaks. Closeout list, see www.windsport.net. 844 West Mission Bay Drive. 858-488-4642.

KAYAK. Ocean kayak scrambler with paddle, seat back, and life jacket. \$250. Consider trade for a longboard in good condition. Chad, 858-541-2254.

KAYAK. Wilderness System cape horn, 15' Rudder, bilge pump, spray skirt, 2 years old, rarely used, \$800. Kayak in San Diego. 760-471-1608; 909-337-6335.

KAYAKS FACTORY DIRECT. Super low prices! \$299/up! Fast performance Kayaks, Sit-On-Tops, canoes. Also blems & demos! SEDA Kayaks. Since 1969. www.sedakayak.com. 619-336-2444.

KAYAKS USED for the YMCA Bay 2 Bay 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 paddles. Over 350 new and used paddles in stock. We also have a limited number of used Fish "Dives for sale (excellent condition). Prices from \$499 to \$899. 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, nev \$700 and \$600. 619-719-7949.

LONGBOARD, 9' Superior Longboard shaped by Topper, single stringer, single box fin, \$200. 619-223-6322.

POOL TABLE, Vally bar table, new top in excellence code and accessories. Asking \$1000. 619-221-1674.

SAILBOARDS. 2 Mistral Superlight with custom sails, fully equipped, \$350 for both. 858-279-2946.

SAILBOAT, 15-1/2' Snipe, in good condition, includes trailer, \$500/best. 858-277-

SCUBA GEAR WANTED. We buy regulators, tanks, BCs, and all your accessories. Cash or trade for other sports gear. Play It Again Sports. Pacific Beach, 858-490-0222; College Area, 619-667-9499. www.

playitagainsd.com.

SCUBA 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.

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 PLAYERS needed for women's new senior softball league. Ages 45+ to 70+. Saturday games. 858-273-5346.

273-5346.

SOFTBALL TEAM needs a left fielder phortotop pitcher for men's slo-pitch shortstop, pitcher for men's sio-p Tom, 619-295-0385 or 619-517-5791

SURF SHOP! Spring is here! Fun boards starting at \$365, many to choose from. Large selection of softboards. Wetsuits on sale! Leucadia Surshop, 760-632-

SURF SHOP- Unique, rare, oddball gift ideas: Hawaiiana, wind chimes, surf mu-

sic CDs, hula clocks, Tiki stuff (must see). Grotto. 760-634-1920.

24-hour Internet

or fax for private

parties. See form on page 160.

Grotto. 760-634-1920.

SURFBOARD, 9' Iron Cross Comp pro, 22'x2-34', trifin, all removable, 2 years old, high performance. Silver Surf Destinations travel bag included. \$365. Larry, evenings, 858-481-7223.

SURFBOARD, 7'6" new egg, good learning board, \$285. 760-439-8976.

SURFBOARD, 9'4" G&S custom long-board, barely ridden. Paid \$700 new, will sell for \$500/best. 619-795-7883.

sell for \$500/best. 619-795-7853.

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.

Dilayitagainsd.com.

SURFBOARDS. 7'2"x18-3/4" and 7'6"x18-1/4" Avelino Bastos high-performance guns, new, never used, FCS, \$300 each. 858-488-7706.

guns, new, never used, FCS, \$300 each. 858-488-7706.

SURFBOARDS. McCrystal, Tom Curren professional model, 6'3"x18-3/4", new, yellow airbrush, with \$60 Red-X and Gorilla grip, \$300. 858-945-6891.

SURFBOARDS. 7'10" and 7'3" egg shapes, both new, great for beginners, \$295 each. 619-819-7879.

SURFBOARDS. 9' longboard, \$190. 6'6" Donald Takayama Hawaiian Pro Design, egg trifin, excellent, \$290. 7'6" Kane Garden Fish, new, \$390. 858-581-9023.

SURFBOARDS. 10'10" single-fin longboard, \$400. 7' trifin egg, \$240. 9' longboard, \$295. 858-205-5673.

board, \$295. 858-205-5673.

SURFBOARDS, 2. 9'6" Windansea long-board, great colors, great learning board/nose riding machine, \$250. 6'4" South Coast big man's shortboard, \$300. Shane, 858-336-4808.

SURFBOARDS. Super nice wider/thicker 5'6" Fish and 5'8" squashtail, fancy air-brushed paint jobs, FCS fins, deck pads, no damage, cost \$400 each, sell \$240 each, 619-698-7259.

SURFBOARDS. O'Mile User Super nice with the super

SURFBOARDS. 9' Mike Hynson long-board with fin and leash, \$425. 7'8" hy-brid fun board, \$250. 6'8" Encinitas round tail, \$175. 6'4" single fin, \$125. Moving.

858-350-6324.

SURFBOARDS. 8'6" trifin egg, \$160. 8' performance gun, excellent condition \$160. 7'6" gun, \$70. 6'6" thruster, \$70 Full wet suit, large, perfect, \$50. 858-345

1090. SURFBOARDS, wood vaneer 10'2" Takayama, \$675. Wood vaneer 10'4" Yater, \$575. Kevin Connelly 9'6", \$575 McTavish 10' noserider, \$500. 9'8" Takayama, \$725. Moving. 858-658-0289.

SURFBOARDS. 5'9" Rusty Piranha, \$95. 6'3" Swallowtail, \$75. Great summer boards. Come see, make offer. 619-542-0335.

TENNIS ANYONE? Meet your match at the Tennis Exchange! Socials six days weekly. Seven locations. All levels. Clin-ics/lessons. Visit us online: http:// sdtennisexchange.com. 619-588-8434. 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

1800. www.tennisieague.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.

information, 760-445-5269.

WAKEBOARD POLE, \$200. Wakeboard bindings, size medium, \$50. Kneeboards, \$30 each. Ski ropes, wet suits, tune-up kit for Indmar, miscellaneous boating stuff. Evenings, 619-698-5608.

WAVE RUNNERS, 1995 Bombardie, 1993 Xawasaki, 1995 Zieman trailer. 600cc. \$3500 for everything. 619-210-3325.

WAVERUNNERS, 1996 Polaris SL780 2 seater, and SLT780 3 seater with trailer, vests, covers, gas cans, etc. Great condition. \$6300. 858-864-3113.

WET SUIT, women's size 7/8, full length, Body Glove, 3.2mm thick, black, in great condition, retail \$110, now \$49/best. 858-272-2760.

WET SUIT, Billabong full suit, very good condition, zipperless, 3mm thick, men's medium-tall, fits 5'9" to 6'1" or 140-165lbs., \$40. 619-421-8493.

WET SUIT, O'Neill triathlon 2002 model, new, worn once, 3/5/2 thickness, women's small, was \$380, sell \$285. University City, 858-587-3689.

WET SUITS— FACTORY DIRECT. Full 3/2

com. 858-569-6786. WINDSURFERS, 3. Beginner 12', intermediate 12'. advanced 9'6". All complete with booms, sail and mast. \$175 each. 858-453-5453.

\mathbf{P} ets

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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.

AQUARIUM CHILLERS. 1/4 \$450, 1/3 \$500, 1/2 \$700, 3/4 \$750 with temperature controller. Metal Halide, 175-watt retro fit kit with 10,000K bulbs, \$200 each. 400 watt, 10,000K bulbs. \$250 each. All new. 619-997-0462.

AQUARIUM, 60-gallon cube acrylic tank, custom black cabinet, Fluval 404 filter, 2

types lights, heater, decorative rocks powerhead, extra supplies, 8 months old \$450, 619-417-5014.

AQUARIUMS AND PONDS! Freshwater, 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.

BEARDED DRAGON, 2 years old, terrarium, hot rock, heat lamp, lizard toys, complete system. Happy dragon, but would be more happy with you. \$75. 760-727-5227.

5227.

BIRDCAGE, used, excellent condition, 30"x18"x35" dimensions, great for small/medium-size birds, branches/food bowls included, originally \$90, asking \$40. GullsFan909@aol.com.

BIRDS. 3 finches free to good home. 619-

BIRDS. Very tame and friendly cockatiels, various singing canaries. All are healthy. At low prices. Cages also available. Call anytime, 858-560-5168.

CAT ADOPTIONS. PetPeople, 5664 Mission Center Road, Saturdays, June 14 and 21, from noon-4pm. Lots of kittens. 619-291-7223.

CAT. Alphie is a big black and white tuxedo cat. He is 4 years old, shorthair, he's very friendly. He is neutred, flealess, has all shots, big boy. Donation. 619-236-0026.

CAT. Female, black/white/grey tabby, 7 years old, sweet, mellow, spay. Need to find her a good home. Susan, 619-226-

CAT. Himalayan tortie point, 5 years, spayed female, affectionate, strong, healthy, smart. Indoor only. Prefers being only cat. Shelter rescued. Contribution for veterinarian preventive services. 760-788-9876.

CAT. Loving adult cat needs home. Puurfect pet for senior. Marmalade is orange/white adult male tabby. Indoor/outdoor (no litter box). Current shots. 858-279-6945.

CATS AND KITTENS. They are real cuties. See them at www.geocities.com/foster_cat2003. mjaramillo79@excite.

CATS for adoption. 2 beautiful calico sisters. These great gals are 2 years old. They are fixed, have all shots, leukemia/FIV negative. They must stay together. Donation. 619-236-0026.

CATS. Mother and son, part Siamese, need loving home together. Mother, cashmere, 4-5 years old, spayed. Son, white 3 years old, neutered. Shots. 619-660-2394 or 858-642-0949.

CORONADO ANIMAL SHELTER adoption website and animal rescue group infor-mation: www.AdoptMe2000.com. Call it you would like to volunteer or adopt, 619-

435-8247.

DOG. "Alfie," Lhasa Apso, neutered, 18lbs., 4 years old. Healing well after surgery for knees. Shots, licensed, microchipped. Loving home sought. Rescued. \$72. 619-466-0426.

cued. \$72. 619-466-0426.

DOG. "Dillon," 40lbs., brown and white, pringer spaniel mix. 4 years old, vaccinated, neutered male, playful, devoted companion. Rescued. 619-222-1421.

DOG. "Lucy," Staffordshire terrier/Labrador retriever mix, 2 years old, spayed female, vaccinated, playful, friendly, and a great companion. Rescued. 619-226-8141.

DOG. 3varaplel spayred Australia.

DOG. 3-year-old spayed Australian shep-herd/chow mix, gold color, short hair, foxy face. Free to right home. 619-442-0051.

DOG. Basenji, 16 months, handsome barkless neutered male, ghampion lineage, make offer. 619-226-6746.

DOG. Beautiful red daschaund for adoption to a good home. Female, 4 months old, healthy, great with kids. Current immunizations. \$595. No breeding. 760-815-6265. 815-626b. **DOG.** Dalmatian (mix), happy and loving! Female, spayed, 35lbs., housebroken, \$25/good home with yard only. Moving. 619-985-9119.

619-985-9119.

DOG. Dalmatian, beautiful, microchipped, neutered, 2 years old, very loving. Has control issues and needs patient and loving owner. He is trying hard to learn. \$40. Moving, 619-741-5359.

DOG. Shepherd mix, 3 years old, neutered male, obedient, friendly boy, good bonding, champion, all vaccinations. Rescued. 619-462-3770.

nons. Hescued. 619-462-3770.

DOG. Sweet, spayed, 4+ year old female pitbull mix needs home. Moving to UK. Healthy, loving, and loyal. Pictures available, rwegand@hotmail.com.

DOG. Yellow lab purebred, 1 year, spayed, microchipped, black lab mix, 3 years, neutered, free to good home only. 619-244-5690.

619-244-5690.

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. Poodle/Lhasa Apso mix, male and female, housebroken, need 1 home, very nice, pretty dogs, 4 years, 16lbs., quiet, gentle, \$100. 619-583-5122.

DOGS. Rottweilers, AKC, need good, loving homes. Serious calls, please. 619-574-1055.

FOUND DOG. In Old Town area on 6/3. Female shepherd mix, wonderful demeanor. Looking for owners. Call for details 858-254-3528

GREYHOUNDS IN NEED. Your help needed at Lakeside rescue/shelter. Save ex-track greyhounds. Get involved: Volunter. Greyhound Adoption Center, 1-877-478-8364; e-mail, greyhound@greyhoundd@greyhounddog.grg

JUNE IS ADOPT A shelter cat month Loads of cats/kittens, Chula Vista Anima Loads of cats/kittens, Chula Vista Anima Care Facility, 130 Beyer Way, 9191 Plenty dogs/puppies too. 619-691-5123.

Music

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SAN DIEGO'S SUPERIOR SOUND EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURER THESE LOW PRICES END THIS MONTH...ACT NOW!



Bottom¹

BASS & GUITAR CABINETS SOUND REINFORCEMENT MONITORS

4x12 Guitar Cabinets, 300 watts......**\$390** 4x12 Guitar Cabinets, 480 watts.....**\$480** 4x10 Bass Cabinets, \$545 1000 watts..... 8x10 Bass Cabinets, 2000 watts......**\$895** Floor Monitors and Mains, starting at 250 watts....**\$170**

Come visit our showroom and hear the BEST! Located at 2251 Las Palmas Dr., Carlsbad, CA 92009

Financing (Available OAC kITTENS. 6-1/2 weeks, longhaired, short-haired, male, female, box trained, cuties, \$45-\$50. Leave message, 619-510-1125. KITTENS. 6 weeks old, ready for good, loving homes. 858-232-4188. KITTENS. 8 weeks old, beautiful, healthy, playful, \$20 each. 619-448-7148.

KITTENS. Adorable, small size, inside/ outside, 2 girls, 1 boy, tabby, tiger, and black/white, 7 weeks, \$20 each or 2 for \$30. Can e-mail photos. 760-451-0935. KITTENS. Loving homes sought for these fluff balls. subaluba@cox.net. KITTENS. Very cute. \$10 only to loving homes. Days, 619-282-2721.

KITTENS/CATS need responsible, life-time homes. Friendly, virus tested, neutered, vaccinated, dewormed, de-flead. Saturday, 6/14, noon-4pm at PetS-mart, 3995 Murphy Canyon Road (I-15 at Aero Drive). Fee. www. catadoptionservice.org.

LOST DOG. Vizsla, 50lbs., orange color, medium size, 1-1/2 years old. Lost on 6/2/03. Please help. Brian, 619-688-1067. INTIS hatchlings with containers nazing, hand feedable, tame insects, by to 6", \$10 each. 619-563-4066.

PUPPIES. 5 male boxer puppies, born on 5/3 ready 7/1. \$500 each and \$700 for the black puppy. Have both parents. 619-766-4868.

PUPPIES. German shepherd, rottweiler, chow mix, cute and adorable loving pups, \$50 each only to a loving home.

PUPPY. Black Labrador female, 13 weeks old, AKC registered. 619-749-

PUPPY. Miniature Pinscher, 7 months old, tan male, AKC certified, newspaper trained. Playful and lovable. Makes perfect apartment pet. \$450. 858-625-4487; 858-465-409

888-405-0499.

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.

SNAKES, 2 corn, \$100 each including tank. Extra tank for sale. 619-224-2202.

WANTED. Amazing bird home open for new birdy tenants. Sell or donate your unwanted birds to a loving environment. References available. 760-479-9850. WANTED: Green iguana female, 3 years or younger (could take a little older). Hopefully some handling. No breeding personal pet. 619-640-3640.

Рното

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ABSOLUTE BEST! Creative photo center ASQUUTE BESTI Creative photo center. One location! Discount prices on photo/darkroom, equipment, film and supplies. Complete rental department including digital! Darkroom and studio rentals. Great classes, black and white processing services too! Cameras wanted-trades and consignments welcome. Camera Exposure, 619-640-5300.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS! Postcard, calendar and magazine companies need photos. For photo review call Jack Warren, Photography For Fun, since 1991. 858-535-0787. CAMERA, 8x10, Ziess lens, includes tri-

DIGITAL CAMERA, Nikon Coolpic 5700

DIGITAL CAMERA, Canon Powershot S330, elph 2 megapixels, 3 xoptical, perfect condition, moviemode, 5 year warranty. Sacrifice \$285/best, paid over \$500 with warranty. 760-845-2612.

GLAMOUR PHOTOGRAPHY AND Modeling Club. Monthly photo shoots and workshops, model registry and more. All photographers are welcome. www. glamourphotonet.com or call GPI, 619-575-0100.

GRAPHIC VIEW 4x5 classic camera made by Graflex, very good condition, \$125. 760-473-8282.

KONICA FS-1 camera with Konica Hex arion AH35-75 zoom, untested, appears to work OK, sold as is, clean, cheap, \$25.619-563-2383.

MINOLTA SRT 201, fully manual 35mm camera, in mint condition, perfect for startng photographer, comes with camera pag as well. Asking \$130/best. Karen,

NIKON F100 and MB-15, new, in boxes, \$1050. Randy, 619-232-7857.

NIKON FE2 and MD-12 motordrive, one \$350 and one \$500. Zoom 100-300mm f/5.6, \$325. TC-14A, \$150. 619-997-8095.

OLYMPUS OM-2 SLR, Olympus, 50mm 1:1.8, 28mm 1:3.5, 35mm 1:2, 75-150mm 1:4, 2x teleconverter, Kalimar 60-300mm, 500mm 1:8, Vivitar flash. James, 619-249-7758.

ONLINE PROCESSING now running. Please call store for details or see website www.nelsonphotosupplies.com. 619-234-6621.

SIERRA CLUB PHOTO Section's next meeting is Tuesday, 6/17, 7pm. All wel-come. Laguna Lodge weekend coming in

October. www.SDPhotoClub.com and Ken, 858-453-2099.

SLIDE CAROUSELS, hold 120 slides, \$20

COMPUTERS

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AMD ATHLON XP1700+, 80GB, 7200RPM HD, 256MB RAM, G-Force-4, 64MB AGP video, 56K-V.92 modem, NIC, AC97 digital audio, 52x24x52 CD-RW, accessories, RAID, \$425. 619-528-9581.

accessories, HAID, \$425. 619-528-9581.

AMD, 450MHz, 128MB, 6.3GB HD, 24x
CD-ROM, 8MB ATI video, SoundBlaster,
fast NIC for DSL Internet, WIN-XP, MS-Office, 17" SVGA monitor, \$195. MS-Office
XP student, \$95. 858-695-2923.

APPLE POWERBOOK 64 Titanium, 800MHz, 15" screen, DVD/CD-RW, WiFi wireless card, excellent condition, MacOS X 10.2 original box. \$1899. Leave message, 619-990-3368.

ASK COMPUTER DOCTOR ON CALL. Have a tech onsite; low as \$35. We'll fix any PC problem. Upgrades, custom-buil PCs. Competitive network setup/administration. 619-887-2409.

AST ADVANTAGE 8090P Intel Pentium, 90MHz, 1.0GB RAM, one 3.5" floppy, 16bit audio, microphone, speakers, fax, data, voice modem AST, keyboard, \$250.

tient and nice guy. Internet, E-mail, MSOffice, Windows, computer terms, troubleshooting. Lessons customized, one-on-one. Flexible schedule and location. Allan, 619-865-5696.

COMPAQ iPAQ 3850 pocket PC, new. Cradle and battery charger included. \$350. Contact Mariodebois@yahoo.com.

COMPAQ PRESARIO computer \$3000V, AMD 2000+XP, new, 2003 model, silver and black, CD recorder, DVD player, warranty, 60GB HD, Windows XP, \$595. 619-274-2274.

COMPUTER DESK with sliding keypad tray, file drawer and pencil drawer, oak, 48x25x31", good condition, \$50. 619-

CUSTOM BUILT COMPUTERS. \$650+ for complete system. Computer repair, net-working services and consultation for businesses and homes. PK Computers, www.pkcomps.com, pk@pkcomps.com, 619-778-2211.

DESKTOP, tall tower, 450MHz, 17" monitor, 3D video card, 3 SCSI drives, software and games, 40x CD drive, 56K modem, 2SUB ports, \$795 or trade. 858-490-6207 x2

HEWLETT PACKARD Pavilian 8240 computer, 233MHz, 32MB, 4GB HD, 24x maximum CD-ROM drive, 13" color monitor, keyboard, mouse, printer, \$150.

HP LASERJET III, \$35. 4M, \$75. 4si, \$125. 5si, \$595. Omnifax L41 laser fax, \$125. L525, \$175. 17" Compaq monitor, \$50. 619-787-7011.

HP PENTIUM II, 300MHz, 20GB HD, 64MB RAM, 55K-V.92 modem, NIC, 24x CD-ROM, keyboard, mouse, speakers, \$140. Monitors, \$20-\$75. 619-501-8875.

IBM PENTIUM DESKTOP, CD, USB, modem/ethernet, Windows 98, Office 2000 Pro, Internet ready, \$125. Monitor, \$25. Will deliver and setup. 619-291-1101.

INTEL PENTIUM I, excellent computer for students, 64MB RAM, HDD, mouse, keyboard, Windows98SE, \$45. 760-753-7430.

LaCIE external FireWire HD, 20GB, hot swappable operation, 7200rpm, barely used, paid \$220 6 months ago, yours for only \$100. 858-481-5969.

LAPTOP CLEARANCE. New and refurbished Toshiba, IBM, Compaq, HP and more. Sales, service and rentals. Call Laptops Plus Monday-Friday, 10am-6pm, Saturdays, 10am-5pm. 760-431-9114.

9114.

APTOP, Dell Latitude XPI-CD, 166MHz, 80MB RAM, 268GB HD, Windows98SE, MSOffice, 3.5" floppy CD, 56K modem, PC card, adapter, free HP digital camera with purchase, case, power cord. \$290. purchase, -75<u>0-6684</u>.

619-750-6684.

LAPTOP, Toshiba 7120, 550MHz, Pentium 3, 6GB HD, 192 RAM, 13.5" color monitor, DVD-ROM, docking station, titanium casing, Windows98SE, all for only \$645. Kelvin, 858-720-1361.

MAC G4, 867MHz, super drive, 640MB RAM, 60GB HD, loaded with programs, external zip drive, 19" monitor, Umax Astra 2200 scanner, \$1300/best. 619-757-4686.

MACINTOSH G4, 450Mhz DP, 20GB HD, 384MB RAM, interior CD/DVD, exterior CD burner, OSX and OS9, 21" Sony monitor, excellent condition, \$800/best.

MACINTOSH PERFORMA 6116 CD, programs and games included, \$80/best grams and games included, \$80/best. Stylewriter 2400 printer, \$45/best. Entire system for \$100. 619-497-0294 or 619-

MONITOR, professionally custom built, 16" Princeton graphic, 56K, built-in modem, 12Gs of memory. Originally \$3000, only \$500/best. 619-265-1834.

AUTOMOTIVE

\$10 OFF SMOG CHECK

Valid on posted price. With this coupon.

WE CERTIFY GROSS POLLUTERS

OIL & FILTER **CHANGE \$17.95**

Up to 5 quarts oil. Plus \$2 hazardous waste fee. Most cars. With this coupon.

TRANSMISSION SERVICE

FULL SYSTEM FLUSH AVAILABLE.

Call for price.

State of California **LICENSED**



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Catalytic Converter from \$119.95 **Mufflers \$39.95**

All types of custom momen work done. Will beat any competitor's price by 10%. Most ehicles. With ad. Limited time offer

C.V. Boot \$39.95 Includes: boot, part, labor, grease. 1/2 price for 2nd boot on same axle. Most vehicles. With ad. Limited time offer.

Timing Belt Special from \$75 at 60K miles. Most vehicle With ad. Limited time offer

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Includes hazardous waste. With ad. Limited time offer.

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Front Alignment

Shocks from \$79

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Most cars and light trucks. With ad. Limited time offer.

Steam-clean

Engines \$49.95

30,000 Mile \$179.95

\$18.95 Set toe to many Service includes: maintenance tune-up, oil and filter change, lube chassis, radiator coolant change, fuel filter replacement, fuel injection cleaning, check brakes and suspension. Most specifications, shims and cams xtra, and any other adjustments 4-wheel Alignment \$39.95 vehicles. Platinum plugs extra. With ad. Limited time offer.

> **Clutch Special** from \$195 Includes: throwout bearing

Includes: throwout bearing, pilot bearing bushings, disc, clutch cover Most vehicles. Front-wheel drive extra. With ad. Limited time offer.

_____ **Cooling System**

Special \$29.95 Includes: flush radiator and up to one gallon of coolant. Most vehicles. With ad. Limited time offer.

4-cyl. \$29.95 6-cyl. \$35.95 8-cyl. \$44.95

Free Oil Change

with Tune-up

Includes new plugs, inspection of parts, cap, carburetor and rotor. Most vehicles. Platinum plugs extra. With ad. Limited time offer.

Transmission Service from \$44.95

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Service \$19.95 Freon extra. Most cars an trucks. With ad. Limited tim

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SMOG CHECK

Limited time offer.

WE REPAIR GROSS **POLLUTERS FREE RE-TEST WITH OUR REPAIR.**

Nost cars and

liaht trucks

Must bring DMV Renewal Notice.

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CLUTCH SPECIAL \$195⁰⁰

Includes: throwout bearing, pilot bearing bushings, disk, clutch cover. Most vehicles. Limited time offer. Front wheel drive extra.

LUBE • OIL FILTER

Up to 5 ats. oil. Most vehicles to 1995. Limited time offer.

FREE OIL CHANGE WITH TUNE-UP TUNE-UPS

8-CYL. \$44.95

4-CYL. \$29.95 6-CYL. \$35.95

Includes: new plugs, inspection of parts, cap, carburetor and rotor (both locations). Most vehicles to 1995. Platinum plugs extra.

C.V. BOOT

Includes: boot, parts, labor, grease. 1/2 price for the 2nd boot on same axle. Most vehicles. Limited time offer.

TIMING BELT **SPECIAL** \$**75**00 Plus parts

Recommended at 60K miles. Most vehicles. Limited time offer. ------

FUEL INJECTION SERVICE \$**49**⁹⁵ FROM

Most vehicles. Limited time offer.

30,000 MILE SERVICE SPECIAL

Service includes:

- Maintenance tune-up
- Oil and filter change
- Lube chassis Radiator coolant change
- Air filter replacement
- Fuel injection cleaning • Check brakes & suspension

Most vehicles

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LIMITED TIME OFFERS

PARTS. Clearing out surplus computer parts. Compaq cases, copier, fax, IBM laser printer, cables, Socket 7 mother-board, SIM memory, Sun, Silicon Graph-ics, all for \$120. 619-255-7447.

ics, all for \$120. 619-255-7447.

PARTS. Large quantity including monihors, printers, CPUs, cables, cards, scanners. Some working, some nonworking
(as is). Must sell, trade, donate soon.
Samuel, 619-229-8484.

PC SYSTEMS (3). Win98se, MS-Office,
\$160-\$250. HP Scanjet 3c legal-size professional scanners (3). Complete, \$220
all or \$80 each. Canon PC-1 copier, \$40.
619-804-3429.

PENTIUM 3, 550MHz, 256MB RAM, 6.5GB HD, CD, ATI Video, 3D sound, NIC, 17" monitor, keyboard, mouse, Windows2000Pro, extras, only \$350. Mike,

PENTIUM 4, 2GHz, black case, 512MB RAM, 20GB HD, 64MB video card, CD-RW, and DVD drives, NIC, modern, key-board, Windows/Office2000. \$600. Alex, 619-472-0304.

619-472-0304.

PENTIUM 4, 2.80GHz, new Dell Dimension 4600, Hyper-Threading, Window XP, 256MB dual channel DDR, Microsoft Office Small Business, 6 months free Internet, warranty, only \$859. 858-715-4633.

PENTIUM II 400 computer, 6GB HD, 128MB, CD drive, network interface, etc., \$110. 15" monitor, \$30. 619-368-3309.

PENTIUM II, 450MHz, 6GB HD, 128MB memory, NIC card, 56K modem, WindowsXP Pro, 15" monitor, \$200. Upgrade to 17" monitor add \$25. 619-265-0705.

PENTIUM III SYSTEM, complete with color printer, multimedia, Internet read. Great for student or business use. \$335/

\$8 CLASSIFIEDS!

best or trade? Laptop also available. 619-287-3430.

PENTIUM II SYSTEM, multimedia Internet ready with color printer, \$235/best or ready with color printer, \$235/best or trade? Need 50cc moped or scooter in any condition. Keith, leave message, 877-213-8249

PRINTER, DeskJet HP 666C, \$20. EP scanner ScanJet HP 1130C, \$30. 858-271-0442.

PRINTER, Epson Stylus color 800, make offer. 858-270-0318.

WANTED: If you know how to operate the Pro Tools recording system, I will pay you \$10 per hour to teach me. Clairemont, jste164883@aol.com.

BICYCLES

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BIKE RACK, Thule Hitch mount, for 2" receivers, holds 2 bikes, tilts for SUV rear access, includes Thule lock, new, \$60. Home, 858-695-8717; work, 858-597-7392

BOYS' BIKE for ages 5-8 years, chrome frame, Dyno, \$39. 858-945-8249.

CINELLI, 56cm, Super Corsa, 8-speed, Campy titanium Record, Campy Look pedals, and wheels, \$850. 619-607-7199. **COLNAGO**, 55cm, frames only, C-40 B Stay, Rabobank, \$1900. Master Ligh Mapei, carbon fork, \$975. 760-598-5289.

COMPONENTS. Shimano Ultegra STI 9-speed shifter/brake lever, new, \$140. Park workstand, \$200. Speedplay tita-nium pedals, \$200. Dura-Ace 8-speed cassettes, offer. 619-461-9769.

DUAL SUSPENSION GIANT AC1, 2002 one extreme downhill bike! Maz Shiver fork, 8" Hayes disc brakes, rear Fox overcoil shock. \$2000/best. 619-271-0857 or

coil shock. \$2000/best. 619-271-0857 or tinyfunkmaster@yahoo.com. **FUJI TIVOLI**, road blike, 10 speeds, new tires, \$150/best. Azonic down-hill helmet, never crashed, 6 months old, large, \$50. Simone, 858-274-9201.

GARY FISHER PARAGON mountain bike 1 year old, like new, perfect condition, large size frame, \$750/best. Jess, 858-272-1188; tmecrew@yahoo.com.

GT, observed trials bike, custom built competition ready/urban assault. \$300 Adam, 619-255-5893.

K2 CHEYENNE, dynamite, 21-speed, perfect condition, brand new, only used 3 time, never off road, rolls perfect, everything in outstanding condition. \$175/best. Brian, 619-255-6640.

KHS, TC-150 hybrid, 21-speed, shocks, basket, headlight, 1 year warranty and free tune-ups. 3 weeks old. Perfect condition. \$225/best. Call Mike, 619-491-9409.

KLEIN QUANTUM RACE, 2001, like new, 58cm, silver/white, Ultegra, vector 58cm, silver/white, Ultegra, vector comps, Italia seat, speedometer, tire case, road pump, pedals, only 500 miles. \$1700. 619-274-6061.

LEMOND POPRAD, 54cm, Dura-Ace XTR, one of a kind, best of everything, built by professional mechanic for photo shoot, sell below cost, mint, \$1200. 760-632-14/6

LITESPEED, 1999, obed, 2001 Marzocchi X-fly 100, XTR shifters adn v-brakes, XTR rear. Excellent condition. \$1500/best.

MANGO KEY LARGO 6-speed cruiser, was \$450, now \$225. Schwinn 3-speed Breeze, \$65. 619-295-9314.

MARIN, mountain bike, good condition with Shimano components, \$150. Beach cruiser, good condition, \$50. College area, 619-287-9304

50. Brian. 619-255-6640.

mountain Bike, Diamondback, 21-speed, 16" frame, Shimano component, spare rims, tires, barely used, \$90. Giant, 21-speed, 20" frame, extras, excellent condition, \$75, 858-549-0182.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, Foes racing, weasel, dual sport, 6" travel, medium size frame,

Marzocchi, Z1-QR20 fork, Raceface, Azonic, MRP, XT, etc. Excellent bike, great condition. \$1800. David, 619-445-5790.

24-hour Internet

or fax for private

parties. See form

on page 160.

PEUGEOT TUNDRA EXPRESS, 26", multi-

QUINTANA ROO, 53cm, Kilo Private Reserve, Carbonero fork, Ultegra 9-speed, \$700/best. 650C HED jet wheelset, tubular, with tires, like new, \$350/best. Jim, 858-576-9130.

RALEIGH M80 mountain bike, 14.5" frame, Grip Shift, 24-speed, Shimano STX, excellent condition, \$100. 619-668-1267.

REDLINE FREESTYLE competition, triple chromed cro-mo steel frame, 2" fat pegs, chromed cro-mo steel frame, 2" fat pegs almost indestructible, excellent condition cost \$450 new, sell for \$225. 858-483

REPAIR MANUALS from professional bike shop covering all components including generic and those published by major manufacturers. 10 available at \$5-\$15 each. 619-223-9957.

REPAIR STAND, 2-station professional style, same design used in bike shops

ROAD-RACING BIKE, made in South Africa, Le Jeune brand, white/neon green, great looking, with Shimano ac-cessories. Damon, 619-278-8095.

cessories. Damon, 619-278-8095.

SCHWINN LE TOUR, good condition, \$75/ best. Diamondback Sorrento, excellent, \$99/best. Specialized Sportrock, excel-

lent, \$99/best. Can deliver. 619-850

SCHWINN, ladies' 10-speed, black, \$30.

TREK 700 multitrack, excellent condition very new, adjustable neck, all Shimano hardware, good for street and light trails, cost \$400, selling for \$275. Greg, 619-691-7601.

TREK 800 mountain track, Shimano Altus 21-speed with Grip Shift, men's 16.5" frame, blue, like new, \$100. 858-487-6976.

TRICYCLE, adult, with extras, \$200. Ladies' 3-speed, \$25. Girls' 19", \$20. Hel-mets, \$3. 619-442-5124.

I want your old bicycle, running Mostly into road/mountain isers. 858-945-2453.

YAKIMA BICYCLE CAR RACK, fits on security cables, 1 year old. Great shape Paid \$290, \$100/best. 858-254-3165.

Wanted

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ALBUMS. Cash for records, 45s, LPs, 12"s. We pay more than record stores, guaranteed. We come to you and pay cash for vinyl! Call 619-507-1091.

CAR UPHOLSTERY WORK on my VW. Ti-juana prices in USA? Entertainment coupon book (OK if a couple of coupons are used), can pay \$10. 858-454-2680.

are used), can pay \$10. 898-454-2680. CHILDREN'S ERECTOR SET. Coronado Colts football team jacket from the 1950s, white and green colors. 858-272-1500. COINS, US only, prefer before 1940. Col-lector will pay cash. 858-274-4711.

AUTOMOTIVE

ADVERTISEMENT

ATTENTION: **MERCEDES-BENZ OWNERS!**

1995 OR LATER MODELS:

Is your fuel gauge inaccurate?

Does your fuel gauge not accurately reflect what you believe to be the level of fuel in your tank?

Have you run out of gas?

Do you have any problems with your fuel gauge?

If you answered YES to ANY of these questions, we can help!

Please contact attorney Michael Rott:

866-884-4690 (toll-free) or mrott@hr-o.com

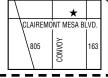
Hiden, Rott & Oertle

2635 Camino del Rio South, Suite 306, San Diego, CA 92108

MON.-FRI. 8 am- 6 pm

EAGLE MOTORS

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 6/19/03.



SAT. 9 am-3 pm SMOG CHECK **SPECIAL**

All car models and years. SUVs, extra. No hidden fees.

3-Way Induction Service

Plus \$8.25 certificate and \$2 transfer fee

& Clean Injectors
Cleans valves, intake, injectors & cylinders

Power-Flush Transmission

Power-Flush Cooling System This flush replaces all the fluid in the transmission or cooling system.

\$**49**⁹⁵

\$4995

\$**49**⁹⁵

Castrol GTX Premium Oil Change Special

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

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

AXLE SPECIAL

Parts and labor. Most cars.

COMPLETE FRONT BRAKE JOB

Includes resurfacing rotors. Parts and labor.

We speak S Japanese to your 2-Month/12.000-

Free brake inspection. Front or rear.

Includes labor, new parts and semi-metallic

hvdraulics, seals, rotors

or drums. Most cars

and light trucks.

pads. Machine rotors or drums. Inspect calipers,







make sure your car or truck runs just like new.



SUBARU





Japanese Auto Tech



San Diego 858-546-8363 6696 Miramar Rd. MEMBER RENDEGO



(near 1-805)

Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30, Sat. 8-3. Please call for appointment so we may better serve you. Limited time offer – call for details. Most cars. Not valid with any other discounts.

Factory-Scheduled Services

CV Boots

Includes boot, clamps, grease and labor. Free inspection

2nd boot 1/2 price.

Complete

Replace clicking axles

before they break.

Plus labor

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. Starting at

Includes new parts and labor. Some cars and trucks slightly higher.

We use premium parts to improve your performance. ufacturer's recommendation. Timing belt extra if required.

 $$^{\text{starting at}}_{49}95

30K Service \$**9**95*

60K Service \$1**79**95* 15K or 30K service may not require all services or parts listed.

Change spark plugsChange air filter

Change oil filterReplace 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

■ Inspect clutch

Adjust clutch

Adjust clutch
 Inspect brakes
 Adjust brakes
 Adjust emergency brake
 Inspect & replenish all fluids
 Inspect all exposed belts
 Check electrical fuses

Check electrical fuses

battery (if necessary) Rotate tires (if needed) Check air pressure

Lube door hinges
 Inspect cooling system & hoses
 Check exhaust system
 Road-test

Lube front end

Check & recharge

Prices valid for most cars. Call for price on your model.

12,

Reader June San

INDIAN ARROWHEADS. Must be authen-

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.

619-280-8089.

OLD TOYS AND TRAINS. Lionel, American Flyer, Marx. Aurora, Corgi, Dinky, Hot Wheels, Matchbox, slot cars. Buddy-L, Smith-Miller, Structo, Tonka. Old plastic vehicles: Pyro, Renwal. Dave, 858-756-2411

2411.

PLEASE HELP MY MOTHER! She has passed away. She needs your prayers and financial help! PO Box 686, Ramona

SOFA SECTIONAL in good condition, \$300 or less. 858-488-4569.

STEREO RECEIVER, am/fm, older model. Ceramic pots, tropical plants, fountain, rotisserie. 760-602-9865.

Antiques & Collectibles

ALL ANTIQUES WANTED! Cash paid Antiques/collectibles. Also quality furni-ture, pianos. 1 piece or houseful. Cash paid. Same day pickup. Bonded. Li-censed. Since 1965. 1-800-840-4447.

censed. 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.

ANTIQUE CLOCK, New Haven Clock Co., circa 1880s, good condition, \$200. Antique chair, cabinet, sideboard, silver, crystal, \$75-\$200. 760-744-3906.

BASEBALL CARD SET, 2001 Topps complete factory set in mint condition 790 card set, \$50. 858-335-2392.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, antique, 4 drawer, deco molding, dark wood finish, 39"Wx19"Dx34"H, \$150. 619-280-8177. **CHINA,** Noritake lunch set, pattern #618, light blue/gold trim, 19 pieces, perfect condition, \$295/best. 760-753-6996. COME CHECK US OUT! Music, vintage clothes, glass, housewares, all things collectable. Will consider offers on bulk lots. Direct resource for local thrift shops, swap meeters, weekend garage sale enthusiasts. North Park, 619-294-2409.

DESK, antique rolltop, 54", Marshall

DINING ROOM SET, 9 pieces, beautifu antique from England, 85 years old. 858

PRESSER, 1890 antique, tall, 10 drawers, mirror, \$1800. 1930 parlor table, \$125. 1920 rocking chair, \$175. 1910 reclining chairs. 1920 cigar box. 1880 wall case. 858-483-1984.

DRESSER, antique, with mirror, solid mahogany, feminine, small, recently refinished, locking drawers, dovetail joints, excellent condition, \$450. 619-795-1166. FURNITURE. 1920s solid oak library

MILITARY COLLECTIBLES SHOW. Sat urday 6/21, 10am-5pm; Sunday 6/22, 10:30am-3pm. Scottish Rite Center, 1895 Camino Del Rio South, San Diego. \$6 adults. \$2 kids 6-12. \$1 off discount with ad. Toll-free, 877-859-9909. **PLAQUE.** Marine Corps military emblem sculpted plaque, was over \$600, sacrifice \$175. Must see to appreciate. 7am-9pm. 619-220-8807

Sprin, 619-220-3607.

SAN DIEGO METAL POLISHING Aluminum, brass, stainless, sterling. Good!
Fast! Cheap! 619-226-0900.

SIDE CHAIR with wood arms, Eastlake Victorian, very ornate mahogany, \$175.

Victorian, very 619-280-8832.

619-280-8832.

TRUNK, humpback, last 1, large, with tray, use as house decor, antique, as is, \$500/best. 619-296-5132.

\$500/best. 619-296-5132.

VIDEO ARCADE GAME, retro, classic World Tour Rampage, 25 cent play for 2 players, 73"Hx29"Wx33"D, minor cosmetic work needed, by Bally Midway, great collectible, \$550. 760-451-0945.

WANTED: 1950s-1970s rock and roll concert posters, flyers, handbills, used/unused tickets, programs. Private party. Please call 619-476-9190.

wanteb: Big game fishing reels by Vom Hofe, Meek, Milam, Kovalosky, Seamaster, Fin Nor, Zwarg, Bogdan, Hardy, Coxe, Pflueger, and many more. Private collector. 858-496-0033.

WANTED: RECORDS! Good cash for jazz, soul, punk, rock and metal LPs. We now carry new vinyl. Record City, 3757 6th Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-291-5313.

GARAGE SALES

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of an also be placed online!

BANKER'S HILL. Garage sale. 8am-noon Saturday, 6/14. Furniture, decorator items computers, etc. 428 West Kalmia.

BAY PARK, garage sale. Sunday 6/15, 7am-11am. Electronics, building supplies, hardware, clothing, unique items, house-wares. 3383 Baltimore, off South Morena Boulevard and Chicago.

CARDIFF. Garage sale. 7am, Saturday, 6/14. Furniture, surfboards, men's/wornen's clothes, etc. Exit Santa Fe Drive west, left Rubenstein Avenue, left 1641 Rubenstein Drive. 760-505-7625.

Drive. 760-505-7625.

CARMEL VALLEY. Moving sale. 8am-1pm, 6/15. Stairmaster PT-4000, \$800. Italian leather couch, \$400. Carpet steam cleaner, African masks, microwave, dining room and kitchen table and chairs. 2 queen, 1 single bed. area rugs, dressers, everything for sale. 12757 Via Terceto.

REPLACE YOUR ENGINE,

NOT YOUR CAR

CHULA VISTA. Garage sale. 8am, Saturday, 6/14. Tools, appliances, camping, antiques, clothes. 857 Verin Lane.

CLAIREMONT. Multi-household garage sale. 8am, Saturday, 6/14. Furniture, kitchen items, books, toys, games, more. 4240 Mount Casas Court (near General Melbox).

CLAIREMONT. Moving sale. 7am-noon, Saturday, 6/14. Oven, stove, kitchen cabi-nets, tandem bike, Snipe sailboat, furniture, more 7016 Park Mesa Way #27 (92111).

more 7016 Park Mesa Way #27 (92111).

CLAIREMONT. Moving sale. 7am-noon,
Saturday, 6/14. Kitchen cabinets, oven,
stove, tandem bicycle, furniture, and more.
7016-27 Park Mesa Way.

COLLEGE AREA. Garage sale. 8am-5pm,
Saturday, 6/14. Furniture, clothes, boots,
books, toys, chains and more. 5493 New
Mills Road off 54th.

COLLEGE AREA. Multifamily moving sale. 7am-1pm, Saturday; 8am-noon, Sunday. Furniture, appliances, everything great shape. 6738 Amherst.

COLLEGE AREA. Neighborhood garage sale. 7:30am-12:30pm, Saturday, 6/14. sale. 7:30am-12:30pm, Saturday, 6/14. Electronics, treadmill, household and kitchen items. 4746 59th Street. 619-229-9149.

AUTOMOTIVE

UTOMOTIVE

brake special

Includes free safety inspection (most cars). Installation of new pads or shoes. Repack non-drive wheel bearings. Inspect rotors or drums, master cylinder, wheel bearings, hardware, lines, hoses & seals. Front or rear. Semi-metallic pads \$20 extra. Valid with this coupon. Not valid with other offers. Large vehicles extra.

smog \$2999

Most cars. Plus \$8.25 cert. and

MOTOR HOMES and BIG TRUCKS WELCOME

timing belt

Power steering & A/C extra. from \$99

tune-up from \$2499 With this coupon.

oil change from \$16

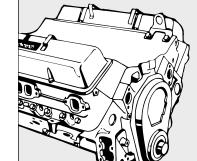
EPA and filter extra. Up to 5 quarts.

axles • alternators starters • much more

Call for details.

Consumer BBE

5812 Miramar Road • (858) 546-1200 Near UTC, 1 block east of I-805, next to Enterprise Mon.-Fri. 8-6, Sat. 8-4 • All offers expire 6/19/03.



Your engine will be remanufactured to the original

Ask about our 12-month or 12,000-mile warranty.

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12,

HILLCREST. Rummage sale. 8am-7pm, 6/13; 8am-2pm, 6/14. University Christian Church, 3900 Cleveland Avenue (across from DMV/post office).

MT. HELIX/EL CAJON. Multifamily garage sale. 7am-3pm, Saturday, 6/14. Collectables, antiques, Spinet desk, oak table, stamps, art. Rolling Hills Drive and Sunrise Hills Drive.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. Multifamily garage sale. 9am-3pm, Saturday, 6/14. Furni-ture, electronics, good books, good loot. Meade Avenue at 33rd Street. NORMAL HEIGHTS. Multifar

NORTH PARK. Area garage sale. Saturday, June 14th 8am-12. Over 80 locations. Pick up a map East 30th, south of University, then follow the signs! Sponsored by Chris Bosworth, One Source

NORTH PARK. Garage/moving sale. 8am, Saturday, 6/14. Everything must go! Furniture, furnishings, clothes, kitchenware, books, etc. 3426 Chero-kee Avenue (at end of street).

OCEAN BEACH. Yard sale. 8am-2pm, Saturday, 6/14. Antique china, cabinet, Saturday, 6/14. Antique china, cabinet, rocking chair, futon, collectibles, toys, miscellaneous items. 4458 Muir Av-

OCEAN BEACH. Multifamily sale. 9am-4pm, Saturday. Rattan glass table depm, Saturday. Rattan glass tauto, chairs, clothes, computers, vacuum, word processor, Nishiki bike, wet suits, beach chairs. 4627 Larkspur.

OCEAN BEACH. Garage sale. 9am 6/14. Books, nice glassware, more. 4700 block of Del Mar Av-

OCEAN BEACH. Moving away sale. 7am, Saturday, 6/14. Like new items: desk, couch, TV, stools, etc. Everything

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or fax for private parties. See form on page 160.

will go! 1778 Bacon Street (intersection

PACIFIC BEACH, garage sale. Thursday-Saturday 6/12-6/14. 8am-3pm. And

day-Saturday 6/12-6/14, 8am-3pm. Antique wood stove, furniture, kitchenware, costume jewelry, sampler, plants, collectables, more! 3404 Bayonne Drive, corner Ingraham Street.

PACIFIC BEACH. Yard sale. Saturday, 6/14. Athletic equipment, bike, surfboard, speakers, clothes, furniture, desk, bookshelf, couch, books, miscellaneous. 860 Diamond Street (between Mission and Bayard).

PACIFIC BEACH. Multifamily garage sale. 8am-2pm, Saturday, 6/14. Great stuff. Furniture, art, clothing, shoes, electronics, household, kitchen and decorative items. 1904 Wilbur, cross

PACIFIC BEACH. Moving sale. 7:30am 1pm, 6/14-6/15. Bunk beds, tables, kids stuff, 12" kids Trek bike, oak desk, couches, more. Must sell. 1054 B Opal

PACIFIC BEACH. Multihousehold garage sale. 7am, Saturday, 6/14. Too many different types of items to list. 1139 Archer Street (2 blocks north of Turquice)

PACIFIC BEACH. Yard sale. 8am-11am, Saturday, 6/14. Furniture, clothes, stackable washer/dryer, miscellaneous.

PACIFIC BEACH. Garage sale. 10am-2pm, Saturday, 6/14. Mattress, box

10am, Saturday, 6/14. Furniture, miscellaneous. 4036 Shasta Street.

POINT LOMA. Garage sale. 7:30-noon, Saturday, 6/14. From golf clubs to tools. Kitchen appliances, CDs, records, small appliances and more. 4370 Hill Street, 92107.

RAMONA. Garage sale. 7am-it's all gone, 6/14. No early birds. Everything must go. Clothes, movies, CDs, books, pictures, girls miscellaneous. 24229 Cerro Vista Way, 92065.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. Garage sale. 8am, Saturday, 6/14. Furniture, women's and children's clothing, shoes, toys and miscellaneous. 15614 Paymong Street

SAN CARLOS. Huge neighborhood sale. 8am, 6/14. Furniture, home decor, aquarium, Christmas, baby/childreh: stuff, Singer, clothes, miscellaneous, collectibles. Don't forget dad! Corner Cibola/Cabaret

clubs, fishing equipment, furniture and miscellaneous goods. 42 unit building. 1907 Robinson Avenue/Georgia.

SAN DIEGO. Garage sale. 7am-noon Saturday, 6/14. Lots of like-new clothes furniture, silk plants, sports equipment. All priced to sell. 2044 Estela Drive

SAN DIEGO. Moving sale. 8am-noon, 6/15. Furniture, clothing, odds and ends. 3720 Wightman Street (92105).

SPRING VALLEY. Garage sale. On Sat-urday/Sunday, 6/14-6/15. Sofa and chair, CD player, household, clothing, etc. 9615 Date Street/cross with San

SPRING VALLEY. Multifamily moving sale. 8am-3pm, Friday through Sunday, 6/13-6/15. Books, furniture, tools, yard equipment, toys, household items. Come for the view. 2400 Highview

UNIVERSITY CITY. Yard sale. 8am-pm, Saturday only. Baby crib, high chair, many baby items, clothing, furni-ture and more miscellaneous. 2 fami-lies. 4602 Finsen

IIBS. 4602 FIRSEN.
UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Garage sale.
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ANGEL TRUMPET SEEDS. Purple flower, 3 trumpets in one with white inside. Harty tree-type plants. Beautiful. Very much in demand. \$3 per seed. 760-789-8074.

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Double oven/stove, electric, \$165. 858-531-2477.

APPLIANCES. GE Hotpoint bisque side-by-side refrigerator, self clean oven, black built-in dishwasher. All in full work-ing order, \$100 each. More. 619-602-2500.

APPLIANCES. Kenmore dishwasher, black face, \$100. Kenmore 36" black over the range hood, \$35. GE microwave, black, \$15. Hotpoint gas dryer, \$75. Great condition. 858-693-0592.

ARMOIRE, entertainment unit, gorgeous solid cherry, transitional-style, brushed metal details, doors recess for TV viewing, storage below. Photos: infoeidentity@aol.com. Denise, 858-405-1312.

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COUCH. Nice big couch, about 3 years old, black and tan, about 8' long, very comfortable, \$100/best. Old Town. Jason,

COUCHES, love seat and matching couch, wood trim, \$100 both. Working

COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP. Save thousands of dollars with the purchase of this transferable membership to the beau-iful Lomas Sante Fe Country Club, Solana Beach. Only \$23,000! Valued at \$30K-\$40K, rare opportunity! Give your social life a boost. Start enjoying the privi-leges of this exclusive membership! For information, 760-633-4412.

COWBOY BOOTS, Tony Lama, men's size 8.5E, near-new condition, beautiful, \$40. be, near-new cond ive, 760-729-0392.

CRYPT, double, Greenwood, Cypress View Mausoleum, Mt. Hope Cemetery, Chapel of Grace, #38, tier #4, best offer. Brian, 619-401-0387.

DAY BED, twin size, and trundle bed underneath, 2 mattresses and 2 matching lamps for \$200. All made of rod iron. 619-303-9337.

DESK CHAIR, antique, swivels, tilts, \$65. Reptile aquarium, end table, rabbit hutch, \$45 each. Martha Stewart painted green antique chest of drawers, \$100. 858-277-8779.

B779.

DESK CHAIR, new black leather ergonomic adjustable executive, wheeled, with arms, \$50. 2 bar stools, \$15 each. White computer desk. All mint. xpc200@ hotmail.com or 858-499-0099.

DINETTE SET with 4 comfortable chairs, 41x41 circular glass table top, black, great condition, \$150/best. 858-967-1779.

DINETTE SET with 4 chairs, 30x36, expands to 30x62, older rustic country style, oak with green accent, \$95/best. Encinitas, John, 760-944-6264.

DINING ROOM HUTCH, 6 months old, \$100. Orlando or Kelly, 619-303-8545.

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or fax for private

parties. See form on page 160.

DINING ROOM TABLE, 56x42", oval, with

\$100. Delivery possible. 619-216-1666.

DINING ROOM CHAIRS, 4, large, comfortable, fully upholstered, black/gray tones, modern style, like-new condition, all for \$120. 858-571-3956.

DINING SET with hutch, oak table with 6 chairs, dark finish, matching hutch, glass doors, good condition, \$300/best. 619-583-6658.

583-6658.

DINING SET, 45"x35", light wood and internal leaf, 4 chairs, perfect condition, \$225. Delivery possible. Pictures at www.edog.us. Eric, 858-546-7883.

DINING SET. Cherry set, 92" double pedestal table, 8 chippendale chairs. China cabinet, boxed, unused, cost \$9K, sell \$2150. Sideboard server, \$350. 858-578-9578.

DINING TABLE, 3'x5' French country-style table and 4 chairs, table is a nice wood finish with green painted legs. \$150. 619-

DINING TABLE, solid oak, butcher block, octagonal, 45x45 plus 18" leaf, pedestal style. Over \$1000 new, only \$150. No chairs. Leave message, 858-457-5038.

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DINING TABLE with extension, 6 chairs, cherrywood, \$900. 619-254-2399.

DINING TABLE, 6 matching chairs, beige upholstery, solid dark ash, 50"x34"x12", leaf, good condition, \$150. 760-943-934

DINING TABLE, rectangular glass top, 36"x60", black enamel pedestal, 4 black chairs with new upholstery, \$200. 760-632-6616.

DINNERWARE, service for 8, Crown Corning, shiny dark blue color, dinner plates, salad plates, bowls, mugs, perfect condition, used twice, \$50/best. 858-488-3521.

3521. 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)

DOORS, pair, 36"x80" opening, etched glass, unfinished wood, new \$200, sell glass, unfinished wood, new \$200, 300, \$100. Pair, same size, solid flat panels, new \$100, sell \$50. 760-729-6376.

DRAPES, floral, on spring rods, two 84"x10' and one 56"x9', \$55 for all. 619-

DRESSER and queen headboard, 72Wx32Hx18D, 2 mirrors, black lacquer finish, good trim and handles, hand painted details. Must see. \$175. 858-586-

DRESSER, maple, blond, 6 drawers and mirror, needs some cleaning, 1960s style, hard solid wood, cheap, \$89. Speak loudly and slowly, 619-287-1382.

DRESSER. Matching new blonde wood dresser (7 drawer), and nightstand (2 drawer), \$250/best. Too beautiful to throw away, but must sell! Pacific Beach. 619-549-0637.

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CHINA, Block Sextet set of 4, many serving pieces, \$33. 619-296-7185.

CLOTHING, vintage and contemporary. Suits, coats, skirts, furs, pure silk blouses, shoes, bags, and accessories. Good prices. Vintage embroidered linen, fabrics, and some collectibles. 858-272-5503

CLOTHING. Vintage and contemporary. Women's and men's. Suits, coats, dresses, pure silk blouses, furs, shoes, bags, lingerie. Antique embroidered linen, fabric, collectibles, and artifacts. 858-272-5503.

CLOTHING. Ladies' business suits, four size 12 in neutral colors, all skirted suits. 2 Amanda Smith and 2 Hillard Hanson, paid \$400, sell all for \$175. 619-470-2642.

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JAPANESE ENGINE APANESE ENGINE | 30K/60K/90K • Install new plugs • Replace engine FACTORY SERVICE oil & filter • Check timing • Inspect

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oil & filter • Check timing • Inspect air filter • Drain & refill radiator fluid Rotate tires • Inspect brake system
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Inspect: flywheel, rear seal, clutch cable, clutch slave cylinder,

pedal clutch, pressure plate, throwout bearing, pilot bearing, 4x4, vans, and some 6- and 8-cylinder extra. *With coupon. Expires 6/26/03.

C.V. JOINT BOOT special \$3999*

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R/R head, check for leaks, inspect head, replace head & valve co
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Includes timing belt, plugs, radiator drain & fill, oil & filter.

Suspension Shocks or struts Fuel injection or carburetor
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VALVE JOBS starting at Includes: grind valves, pressure-check head, check all seals, replace head gasket, replace evaluest manifold gasket, replace intake manifold gasket, replace valve cover gasket. 6- & 8-cyl. higher. Machine shop extra. Most cars. "With coupon. Expires 6/26/03.

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locations. Not good with any other offer or discount. See manager for details. Exp. 7/7/03.

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30K/60K/90K

\$69.95 Most cars.

All coupons valid at El Cajon, Balboa and Miramar locations only. Coupons must be presented at time of service

DRYER, electric, Sears Kenmore 80 se ries, heavy duty, super capacity plus, 5 years old, hardly used, \$150/best. 619-447-3973.

DRYER, gas. Magic Chef/Maytag, almond, extra large 20lb. capacity. Various cycles/temperatures, timed and moisture sensing. \$80. Can help deliver. 858-274-

8383.

DRYER, gas, Whirlpool, new, commercial quality, super capacity, \$375. Washer/dryer, electric, GE, almost new, heavy duty, super capacity, \$250 each. Been in storage. 760-942-9244.

DRYER, GE Profile, gas, white, super heavy capacity, with rack, like new, \$245/best. 760-754-8809.

DVD PLAYER, Panasonic, brand new, in box. Bought it for \$140, will sacrifice for \$90. Please call 619-256-0516.

END TABLES, 2, oak, 24"x30"x19", \$80.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, oak unit olds 5 components and 27" TV, lots of storage, sturdy, great condition, 22Wx49Hx16D, \$80. Larry, 619-584-

2336.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, oak, 750 e150 Desk hutch, oak

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, dark oak leaded glass doors cover stereo area, dual sliding doors cover TV/VCR area, beautiful \$250, 858-571-7455

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, oak, excel

ESTATE SALE. Furniture, antiques, elecnics, jewelry, collectibles, and more. ish only. Call for appointment, 619-501-

FIREPLACE SCREEN, solid brass, carved frame and black screen, rectangle, 38.5",30.5", \$1150 new, now \$325.619-

FLAG POLE, white, 21"H, 2-3/8" diameter galvanized, new, with all accessories except flag, installed, \$230. Steve, 858-279-

FLOOR LAMP, vintage 1930s-1940s, cast iron, decorative design with 3-way candlelights or regular bulbs, 54"H, adjusts to 61", new shade, \$55, 619-294-4292.

in plastic, with warranty. Must sell, \$125 Can deliver. San Diego: 858-688-2781 North County: 760-840-0516.

FURNISHINGS. California King, double, pillowtop, \$850. Sofa and loveseat, \$850. Everything must sell. For more information, call Matt 10am to 9pm, 760-722-

FURNITURE, queen mattress, \$60. Pine table, 4 chairs, \$80. 3 chairs, \$7 each. Pine desk, \$60. Panasonic TV, \$80. farm bench, TV cart, futon. 858-566-9015.

bench, IV cart, tuton. 858-566-9015. FURNITURE, brand new, barely used Chambray couch, \$950. Large Kreiss like armoire, \$950. Large pine armoire, painted blue, \$200. All excellent condi-tion. La Jolla. 858-729-0478.

FURNITURE— ALL STYLES. Lowest prices. Order from manufacturers' catalogs at factory-direct prices. Sofas, bedroom, dining, Rattan, leather, window coverings, futons, carpet, mattresses, etc. Solid cherry, oak, pine, or maple. Name brands like Lane, Harden, Berkline, Ashley, Riverside, Universal, Simmons, Sealy, Spring Air, Shaw, Hunter Douglas, Laminate flooring, Mohawk carpet, Congoleum and Mannuington vinyl, Louverdrape and Duette blinds, and more! Courtesy to the trade. San Diego's best home furnishings source since 1960. We are a member of the Better Business Bureau. Al Davis Furniture, 1601 University Avenue, two blocks west of Park Boulevard in Hillcrest. Check www.davisworld.com. or E-mail to info@davisworld.com. Call 619-296-1221. FURNITURE— ALL STYLES. Lowest

Furniture. Deluxe futon with black metal frame, cover, and coupon for free restuffing, \$125/best. 619-287-4929.

FURNITURE. Oak entertainment center, fits up to 36" TV, \$200. Three 28" bar stools, swivel, with back, \$85. Twin bed with mattress, box spring, and frame, \$75. 858-538-0471.

FURNITURE. Desk, \$25. Bookcases, \$15 Chairs, \$10. Brass lamp, \$10. TV, \$35 Large fan, \$10. Local delivery available 619-281-9552

FURNITURE. Wall unit, 17x60x72", 12 open compartments, adjustable shelv-ing, stain any color, \$225. Tables, 3, solid oak, one 24x24x21", two 24x18x21", \$100. All excellent condition. 619-434-

FURNITURE. Wood file cabinet, \$25. Twin nattress, box spring, headboard, \$30. Recliner, swivel, leather armchair, rock-ng chair, glider rocker, nightstand, mi-rrowave, \$15 each. 760-739-7675.

FURNITURE. Oak entertainment center, \$595. Oak desk and chair, \$195. Curio, oak, \$129. Oak tall dresser, \$89. Hat rack, \$69. Glass side lamp, \$59. 858-FURNITURE. Queen Sealy mattress/box

spring, \$100. 2 triangle nightstands, \$20. 3-drawer large dresser, \$90. Desk and chair, \$50. Square corner table, \$10.

\$1354-0250 \$125. Coffee table, \$50. Single bed with frame, \$75. Queen bed, \$95. VCR, \$50. Much more stuff. 858-483-8320.

FURNITURE. Wood end table, \$12. Cloth chair, \$20. Rocker chair, \$35. 858-274-

FURNITURE. Chaise lounge, \$100. Sofa sleeper, full, contemporary, \$195. TV/ FURNITURE. Criatise no. 1921. Sleeper, full, contemporary, \$195. TV/VCR combo, 20°, \$150. Beauty salon hair dryer/chair, \$100. Writing desk, 5 drawers, \$80. 619-466-8663.

FURNITURE. Beige queen-size sofa sleeper, \$75. Compaq Presario (XP installed with software), \$200. Queen size futon frame, \$40. Cindy, 619-295-5031.



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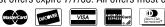












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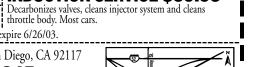
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\$39.95 Includes 5 qts. coolant. Most cars.

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AXLE SPECIAL \$99.95 Coupons expire 6/26/03.

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FURNITURE. Computer desk, medium size, light oak, lots of built-ins, \$75. Ergonomic desk chair, stylish black webbing, \$25. Panasonic microwave, \$25. All great condition. 619-269-3635.

great condition. 619-269-3635.

FURNITURE. L-shaped sectional sofa/bed, \$300. Oak entertainment unit, 2 Queen Anne upholstered chairs, canopy win bed, end tables, gray wicker, foosball table, \$175. 858-794-6805.

FURNITURE. 2 beautiful coffee and end tables, oak and glass with shelves for magazines and books, like new, \$219/ best. 858-792-5380.

best. 858-792-5380.

FURNITURE. 4 piece bedroom, twin captain's bed, chest/hutch, large dresser, \$275/best. 11-drawer dresser, night-stands, \$150/best. Oak table, drawer, end table, \$150/best. 858-220-0814.

FURNITURE. Two 3'Wx7'H full height bookshelves, half height shelves, desk, small filing cabinet, all black veneer. Metal filing cabinet. Glass and metal coffee table. 619-846-3323.

FURNITURE. Floor sample wood beds. Queen light maple finish bed with storage footboard. Two left, retail \$529, closeout \$259. Other styles available. Bob, 619-607-1141.

FUTON MANUFACTURER. Free delivery e make them so why buy from a middle an and pay more? Buy smart. Save oney. James, The Futon Guy, 858-578-

FUTON SOFA SLEEPER, love seat size, \$150/best. Becomes a small bed. frame

\$8 CLASSIFIEDS!

all wood construction, like new. 619-95-3250.

FUTON, black, metal frame with full size mattress on bottom (folds into a couch) and single mattress on top. Excellent condition. \$150. 858-449-6642.

FUTON, solid oak, mahogany finish, love seat, parlor style, quality mattress with changeable cover, \$150. 858-505-0560.

GAS LOG SET, RIP Peterson, used sparingly in winter, excellent condition, GX4-30 includes logs, burner and grate. We replaced them with a bigger set. 858-451-6586.

GENERATORS. Onan 3KW diesel, 1 cylinder, \$1500. 3KW gas OHV, \$395. Both 1-3 phrase. RV, 2 cylinder, \$750. All good condition. 858-278-1048.

ICE CREAM MAKER, Krups, mint condirecipe booklets, \$49. <u>619-294-7454.</u>

TEWELRY ARMOIRE, medium color wood, lots of drawers and compartments, side doors, hooks, 17"W15"Dx36"H, \$300 value for just \$150. bmartin@ sd.ccicorp.com or 619-665-8448.

KITCHEN ROTISSERIE, Ron Popeil TV item, only used twice, works fantastically, paid over \$225, sell for \$115. See picture and description at www.bbrd.net or call 619.425.6340

LAWN EDGER with recently tuned-up Briggs & Stratton engine, \$85. 619-339-7318

LAWN MOWER, Weed Trimmer, 22", 6.5hp, like new, \$150. Gas edger, \$75. Gas blower, \$75. Backpack blower, \$150. All excellent. 619-466-4542.

LAWN MOWER, gas powered, rotary cut, great deal, only \$75. 619-441-0634.

LOFT BED, wood and metal, excellent condition, assembly instructions, can be put in 3 different positions, with mattress, \$145. 619-223-1255.

LOVE SEAT FUTON, Mission style, solid oak, cushions have Southwest cover, folds out to full-size bed. \$650. In excellent condition. 760-632-8570.

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MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING. Simmons Beautyrest, luxurious pillow top, queen. Sacrifice for \$475. Can deliver, no charge, 760-753-7208

MATTRESS A PILLOWTOP, extra-thick

MATTRESS SETS, double pillowtop. Great quality at great prices. Brand new. Can deliver. Full, 12-year warranty, \$159. Queen, 12-year warranty, \$179. 619-395-

MATTRESS, Tempur-Pedic style memory foam Swedish mattress. New, still boxed. Originally \$2199, sacrifice \$989. 20 year warranty (non-prorated). Can deliver. Please call, 619-934-4141.

MATTRESS, queen, Sleep Therapy, no turns, pillowtop, firm, lifetime warranty. Receipts. Paid \$900 new, must sell \$250/ best. Steve, 619-787-1879.

MATTRESS, must sell, bought 6 months ago for \$350, asking \$100/best. Great condition! 619-298-0978.

MATTRESS, new futon, double size, thick (8"), cotton and foam, covered with heavy

otton, still in sealed plastic. 858-587-

or fax for private

parties. See form on page 160.

MICROWAVE CART, large, 22x36, light wood, with wine rack, \$25. Can send you

MISCELLANEOUS. Sofa and love seat, beige print, \$200. Coffee and end tables, 2 sets, \$50 each. Shower doors, \$25. Drapes, 2 pair, \$10. 858-279-3251.

MISCELLANEOUS. Queen mattress set, \$50. Fan, \$20. Microwave, \$5. Sofa chair, \$20. 17" monitor, Cybervision, \$20. 19" monitor, Viewsonic A90, \$35. 858-658-0216.

MISCELLANEOUS. Marble-top tables (3), \$295. Door chest, \$495. 1800s oak dresser, original hardware, \$700. 6' potted red Dendrobeium orchid, 6' angelwing begonia, \$45 each. 760-643-1945

misp pegunia, \$40 each. 760-643-1945.

MISCELLANEOUS. Computer desk, \$45.
Sony 32" HD TV, \$500. 25 yards new
Berber carpet, \$60. Left-handed golf club
set with bag, \$50. Scuba tank, \$35. 858272-4651.

WISCELLANEOUS. Hotpoint washer, good working condition, \$45. Bare root aloe vera plants. Large (2'), \$3. Small (6" to 1'), \$1. 858-487-6093.

to 1'), \$1. 858-487-6093.

MISCELLANEOUS. Yamaha console pi-ano, high-gloss white, gorgeous, cost \$7000, sacrifice \$2595. Duck Hunters matted and professionally framed water-color print, \$35. 858-487-1533.

MISCELLANEOUS. MK-101 wet tile/brick saw, \$400. 6'x2' grill, stainless grates, ad

justable height on wheels, \$350. Fruit press, Italy, \$200. 619-475-0680 or 619-

MISCELLANEOUS. Barbie clothes, accessories, 100s of items, a girl's dream, \$100 all. Vintage 1960s John Deere riding toy tractor for child, cast aluminum, \$195.

619-282-9581. MISCELLANEOUS. Electric fans, \$20 each. Women's wig, \$20. Hedge trimmer, electric, \$15. Organizer for letters, \$15. Ironing board, new, \$10. Roller skates, \$25. Cash only. 619-582-0096.

MISCELLANEOUS. Turntable, Technics SL-2000 direct drive, \$300. Akai 1730-SS reel to reel, \$200. Vinyl records from \$5. Invacare walker, \$35. Cane, \$20. George, 10am-10pm, 858-271-1760.

MISCELLANEOUS. Toyota Camry bucket seats, \$75. Craftsman self-propelled mower with bag, \$125. Prom dress, peri-winkle, XXL, excellent condition, \$50.

858-549-1609. MISCELLANEOUS. Kayak, 2 person, wood frame, with paddles and floats, \$140. Also, 80 historic glass blocks, 50 cents each. 619-501-0686.

MISCELLANEOUS, Lawn mower, Honda, new, \$300. Wire fencing, 4'H, 4 rolls, \$10 each. Havaheart live animal trap, \$25. 858-484-2253.

858-484-2253.

MISCELLANEOUS. 27" Zenith color TV, remote, stereo, swivel console, 31"Wx41"H, \$145. Aluminum folding walker, commode, new shopping cart, \$15 each. La Jolla, 858-454-1422.

MISCELLANEOUS. Very good organ, \$200. Computer, Macintosh, Power PC, mouse, keyboard, personal laser, 2 screens, \$150. Clavinova, 88 keys, \$2500. Pool, 33'x18'x4', \$2500. 1980 pickup, \$1300. 619-469-1990.

MISCELLANEOUS. Stainless steel cook-ware, trash compactor, china cupboard. Wedding ring set, 14K gold, custom

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Check axles, install new axles & grease. Lifetime

varranty on parts.

Lifetime warranty.

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Service

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Struts

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- Oil filter

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extra. Premium plugs extra. **AXLES** HALF-SHAFT COMPLETE

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A/C **SERVICE** \$29⁹⁵

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 149_{pair}

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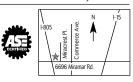
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Replace spark plugs • Adjust idle speed† • Adjust timing† • Check fuel & air filters • Check belts and hoses Check distributor cap & rotor • Inspect spark plug wires • Inspect timing • Check and adjust air/fuel mixtun

ENGINE OR TRANSMISSION REPLACEMENT

Japanese or Domestic. Used. Guaranteed.

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60,000 miles. Old belts may cause internal engine damage. Includes belt and labor. 1-vear warranty on

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Japanese **Used Engines**

6-month/unlimitedmileage warranty on parts. Rebuilt engines available.

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FWD, 4x4 extra.

\$225 **Head Gasket**

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- Install new spark plugs Change engine oil
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Most cars, Includes:

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Non-slip rotors & metallic pads extra.

- Rotate 4 tires
- Check suspension
- Inspect manual transmission fluid
 Inspect differential fluid

Tighten & inspect belts

Clean battery terminalsAdjust emergency brake

Inspect and adjust brakes

Check all hoses, radiator

& radiator cap

• Drain & refill cooling system

Timing belt replacement extra if required. Most cars.

INSPECTION

\$**24**99*

plus \$8.25 Cert. & \$3.99 transfer fee.

Keham

8-cyl. **\$159^{99*}**

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6-cyl. \$149^{99*}

29⁹⁵* pect shocks, struts, suspension steering, linkage and tires

4-Wheel

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE

\$**19**99*

Evac extra.

• Test system pressure

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• Recharge system with Freon (Freon extra)

• Inspect vent controls

RADIATOR SERVICE

\$495

Get ready for the summer heat!

Plus coolant.

"CHECK ENGINE" LIGHT ON?

Computerized

ENGINE SCAN \$19^{95*}

Available for OBD II only

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Most cars, Second boot 1/2 off on same axle.

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Diego

MISCELLANEOUS. Tekna survival knife in box, \$50. Pro-2020 scanner base/mobile 30-512, \$45. Marine transceiver, handheld, \$50. Aviation transceiver, handheld, with drop-in charger, \$200. 619-221-0823.

MISCELLANEOUS. Weight machine, 8 station. Furniture, desks, TVs, aquariums (200 gallon and 30 gallon), children's toys and clothes. 619-287-0363.

MISCELLANEOUS. Birdcage, \$15. Diamond, small oval, \$20. TV, black and mond, small oval, \$20. TV, black and white, alarm clock radio, like new, \$20.

MISCELLANEOUS. Refrigerator, \$50. Mi-

MISCELLANEOUS: Washer/dryer, \$100 each, \$175/both. Exercise bike, \$50. Microwave, \$50. Cream love seat/sleeper sofa, \$150. 27" TV, \$60. All great condition, 619-543-9878.

MISCELLANEOUS. Sony surround system, \$150. Yamaha equipment and NAD

amp, \$250. Kenmore dryer, \$75. Round glass dining table, \$50. Chandelier, \$40. 760.967-7794

MISCELLANEOUS. Dryer, GE electric, large capacity, \$65. Maytag dishwasher, rollaway, \$40. Pet carriers, medium, \$12 and small, \$8. 619-224-1752.

MISCELLANEOUS: Twin mattress, \$85. Computer desk, \$50. Beach cruiser bike, \$85. Nice lounge chair, \$50. Everything in great condition, must sell. Best offer. 858-546-8701.

MISCELLANEOUS. Nissan truck bed

miscellaneous. Nissan truck bed liner, \$75. Titanium golf balls and graphite oversize driver, make offer. Also, woodburning stove with water jacket, \$250. Near downtown, 619-235-4672.

MISCELLANEOUS. 20"x40"x20" wood trunks, 8-drawer desk with glass top, sofa, 8x11 throw rug, microwave, kitchenware, blankets, 20" bicycle, black wig. 619-296-3999.

MISCELLANEOUS. Artificial plants, \$7 **BREUUS** Artificial plants, \$7 each. Panasonic portable tape recorder, \$8. Canon P9-D adding machine, \$10. Realistic condenser microphone, \$5. Onkyo cassette player, \$8. 858-558-3481.

3481.

MISCELANEOUS. Beautiful genuine oak crib, mattress, linens, comforter, \$150. Matching changing dresser, 5 drawers, \$60. Will mail pictures. Dog carrier, extra large, \$30. Carlsbad, 760-730-3526.

MISCELLANEOUS. Stereo receiver, \$30. Speakers, 2'H, \$25. Cassette tape deck,

\$20. Pentium 200PRO computer, CD+CD writer, \$60. Monitor, \$25. Mountain bike, \$50. 858-345-1139.

MISCELLANEOUS. 2 matching wine color barrel chairs, nice, \$125. Chest of drawers, wood, \$65. Aquarium, 36"x12"x18", \$45. Large cameleon tank, \$65. 858-560-5565.

5565. MISCELLANEOUS. Sofa, 7-1/2, cost \$1000, selling for \$90. Tall 1940 dresser, \$75. Desk, \$20. Cordless phone, \$5. Sliding glass door, \$25. Microwave, \$10. Sony amplifier, \$30. 858-274-5168.

MISCELLANEOUS. 2 desks, heavy-duty metal with 6 drawers, \$60 each. Computer cabinet, \$35. Kodak slide projector with stand, \$50. 619-270-9103.

with stand, \$50. 619-270-9103.

MISCELLANEOUS. Lawn mower, gas, \$50. Solid oak entertainment center, \$95. File cabinet, 2 drawer, \$10. Box of stained glass books, \$30. 619-423-8005.

MISCELLANEOUS. Father's Day. Small RCA TV, \$50. Desk armchair, steno chair, green crocheted Afghan, large table lamp, oscillating electric fan, pressure cooker, \$15 each. 619-477-1573.

MISCEL ANEOUS. 7 byoely old cast iron.

MISCELLANEOUS. 7 lovely, old cast iron bathtubs, without legs. 619-401-2993 or 619-249-2770.

619-249-2/70.

MOTORS. OHV, 4 cylinder, aluminum, 32 cubic inch, \$225. Parts motor available. 2 cylinder, with blower unit (for compressor or?), 16 cubic inch, \$250. 858-279-6086.

MOVING out of country. Near new home furnishings and miscellaneous for sale.

Visit www.photos.yahoo.com/brstb or call

MOVING SALE. Beautiful country furniture-matching couch and love seat, din-ing table and chairs, desk, entertain-ment center. All upscale and like new. Best offer. 619-521-2976.

MOVING SALE. Air conditioner, refrigerator, washer/dryer, dishwasher, compactor, TVs/stands, stereo, beds, dressers, coffee/end, dining/chairs, china, daybed, vacuum, bikes, trailer, garden. 619-670-7821.

MOVING SALE. Computer desks, chairs, dressers, double bed, trundle bed, sofa, love seat, miscellaneous tables. La Jolla, 858-454-5537.

MOVING SALE. Furniture, desks, TVs, girls' clothes and toys, 8-station weight machine, aquariums, microwave, lots of

machine, aquariums, microwave, lots of miscellaneous. Hurry. 619-287-8499.

MOVING SALE. Bunk bed frame and mattress, ladder, oak color, \$180. Dresser with mirror, vertical blinds, white. Must see comforter and sheet set included 610.034.6988

moving sale. 21" TV/VCR, \$150. CD boom box, \$30. Microwave, \$20. Bedside tables, \$35/\$20. Counter stool, \$10. 2 floor lamps, \$15 each. 858-344-4353

MOVING SALE. Glass table/chairs, years old. Best offer. 619-232-7532

MOVING SALE. Rolltop desk, \$275. Desk/hutch, \$80. Bookcases, \$40. Bookcases with doors, \$65. Office cabinet, \$40. Pantry cabinet, \$50. Surfboard, \$135. 858-792-9551.

MOVING SALE. VCR, Weber barbecue with propane, like new, TV, 2 large queen palm house plants, 6' tall, indoor type. Leave message, 619-347-8707.

MOVING. Must sell 3 great couches, nice dining room table, coffee tables, barely used 7' fun board, beach cruiser, breakfast bar, more. Josh, 858-344-9320; josh_petil@hotmail.com.

NEON BEER SIGN. 3 color, "Sierra Nevada on Tap," \$250/best. Great condition, 17"x30". Accept paypal, postal money orders, will ship if needed. Shane, 858-483-8263.

OFFICE FURNITURE. Base cabinet with upper bookcase, 2 each, plus computer table, Ethan Allen British Classics, originally \$3500, selling for \$1500. 619-579-3947.

OFFICE ROOM dividers/cubicles, 15, Steelcase Avenir model, beige panels with hardware, near new, 30"x52", cost \$200 each, sell \$75/best for each. 858-532.1000.

PATIO FURNITURE. 8 resin stackable chairs, \$15. Round resin table, \$10. Large umbrella with base, \$25. Chaise lounges, \$5 each. Park bench, \$15. Es-condido, 315-450-9005.

condido, 315-450-9005.

PATIO TABLE, slate, 52" diameter, no hole for umbrella, no chairs, can be used for inlay in floor, paid \$600, must see, sacrifice for \$150/best. North Park, 810,000, 5510.

PILLOWS (5), charming vintage print, strawberries on white background with red fringe, 12" square, like new, \$50. 760-436-0254.

PLANTS, succulents, cacti, and various other plants. 858-277-1307.

PLANTS. Cymbidium orchids, newly potted divisions, \$5 per pot. 619-232-2661

PLANTS/TREES. Yucca, Dracaena, Aspidistra, \$10+ each. Smoker/grill barbecue, electric, \$35. Trash can, 45+ gallon, \$15. Large patio umbrella/stand, \$50. 760-798-1878.

POOL TABLE. Gorgeous! 8', solid wood, 1" slate, leather pockets. Unused, still boxed. Compare at \$3000, clearance \$1600. 858-864-8722.

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• Inspect brakes
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Adjust timing • Replace air filter

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extra. Additional parts and service extra.

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Most cars & light trucks.

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Lube chassis

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Inspect cooling system

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Annual Radiator Service Drain & fill radiator **\$24.**95 Pressure-test system Most cars & light trucks.

Timing Belt Special \$5995

Worn belts may break due to age and mileage and cause internal

mileage and cause internal engine damage. Parts extra.

V6 additional (call). Most 4-cyl. RWD cars and light

A/C or P/S additional \$20 labor each, FWD additional \$25.

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With coupon. **Computerized Alignment** \$49_{4-wheel} \$2995_{2-wheel}

Air Conditioning Performance Check \$1995

Check for leaks

trucks. With coupon.

Cleans injectors. Cleans valves. Smoothes idle.

• Inspect systems and all belts Labor only. R-12 or 134a

Freon extra. Most cars and light trucks.

cuton, \$50/0681. 619-4/5-6925. **REFRIGERATOR.** \$60. Medium sized, off-white, works well. Got huge one from neighbor so I am selling this one. Can deliver to most areas for \$40 or pick up in North County. Call 760-815-1598.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire Deluxe side by side, Gold Crown 200, bronze color, 27"Dx24"Wx65"H, approximately 25 cu-bic feet, excellent condition, clean, \$125.

REFRIGERATOR, dorm size, 19-1/2Hx23

REFRIGERATOR, Whirlpool, side by side, with ice maker and water dispenser, excellent condition, must sell, \$300/best. New Jenn-Aire microwave, \$125. Leave message, 760-522-1228.

REFRIGERATOR, Whirlpool, side by side, 25.4 cubic feet, excellent working condition, icemaker, ice and water through the door, \$250. 858-549-7980.

\$8 CLASSIFIEDS!

REFRIGERATOR, 2002 Frigidaire, 18.2 cubic feet, top freezer, white, clean, excellent condition, 28"x30"x66", must sell, \$300. 858-576-0405.

REFRIGERATOR, Kenmore, white texture SXS, icemaker, water, beverage container, 36". Excellent condition, must sell. \$1000. 619=264-6626.

REFRIGERATOR, apartment size, frost-free, excellent condition, \$125. Can help deliver. Rob, 619-741-6203. REFRIGERATOR, works fine, free for the taking. La Jolla, 858-405-5992.

SEWING MACHINE, Consew, Industrial Walking Foot, adjustable height table, clean, 20 minutes of use since complete

SLEEPER SOFA, 86" contemporary black cloth, queen, black background patterned with small flecks. Fair condition, must sell. \$200/best. 619-253-6730. SOFA and 2 chairs, new condition, Southwest style. Willing to split set. \$850/best for set. E-mail photos. 619-589-0170.

SOFA AND CHAIR, queen size, excellent condition, medium brown in color. \$295/best. Steve, 619-247-4022.

maintenance service, \$495/best. 858-

SEWING MACHINE, portable, straight stitch, older model, needs new home, no

stitch, older model, needs new home, no charge. Doug, 619-820-8393. **SKYLIGHTS**, two, 3'x3', Solar Industries, never used, bought the wrong size. \$100 for both. 760-944-4214.

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT, awesome, never used, in original packaging. Must see. Can deliver. \$295. 619-204-0448.

SOFA SLEEPER, La-Z-Boy, pastel floral, near new, \$350/best. 858-755-2619.

SOFA, 8', contemporary, soft blue fabric, detached pillows, excellent condition, cried pillows, excelle la \$150. 619-743-6744.

asking \$150. 619-743-6744.

SOFA, 90" sage green chenille fabric, almost new, contemporary, good looking design with curved back, wooden legs. Paid \$1200, asking \$600. 619-253-6730.

SOFA, LOVE SEAT, CHAIR, leather, tan, brand new. Paid \$1500, sell \$1000. 858-560-9313.

SoFA. Giant 2-piece sofa, brown, over-stuffed cushions, lightly used. Paid \$800, must sell \$150 or trade for futon. 619-787-

1879.

SPA/HOT TUB, therapy pump jets, air blower, heater, lights, multiseating, redwood siding, manual, 91°Lx91°Wx32°H, manufacturer Hurricane, great condition, delivery available, \$1999. 760-510-8344.

STEREO CABINET with pull-out shelf, double door, oak, 17"Dx30"Wx33"H, per-

fect condition, new \$200, now \$50. 858-454-8001.

or fax for private parties. See form on page 160.

STEREO SPEAKERS. Canon Towers, 12" base, 12" passive radiators, extremely efficient, 14.5"x14.5"x39", recently recoamed, great condition, over \$1000 new, now \$175. 619-692-0053.

STORE/DELI/JUICE BAR equipment for sale. Items too numerous to mention. Call or details, 760-966-1530.

STOVE, gas with electric ignition, 4 burners, Tappan/Montgomery Ward. \$100.619-235-3000, x205.

619-235-3000, x205.

SWIMMING POOL, aboveground, 18'x4' round, heavy-duty pump, sand filter, in-pool vacuum, and miscellaneous tools, \$2000 new, asking \$300. 619-562-9038.

TRAMPOLINE, 14', \$175; skateboard ramps, \$150; basketball hoop, \$125; ping pong table, \$75; Healthwalker, \$50; electric hospital bed, \$250; end tables, \$125; waterbed, \$100. 760-730-3219.

TRIMMER, EDGER, King-O-Lawn, new, cuts in 2 directions, \$129/best. Starting a new business! 619-460-8849.

new business! 619-460-8849.

TV ARMOIRE, pine, excellent condition, beautiful detail, \$350. pmcmahon1@ san.r.com or 619-435-3737.

TV STAND, black, 17"Hx28"W, glass doors, excellent condition, \$15. Stereo stand, \$15. Oceanside, 760-758-9722.

TV, 20" Sony Trinitron color, made in 1992, great picture, \$70. 8am-9pm, 619-291-0830.

TV, 27" Sony XBR, top of the line, with matching Sony TV stand, \$250. 858-538-

TV, Mitsubishi 65" rear projection HDTV, pristine condition, transferable 5 year warranty, \$2500. 858-456-4600.

TVs: 27" color, stereo, remote, like new, \$135; 20", remote, \$69; 19", \$49. Excellent pictures. 619-463-3317.

VACUUM, Kirby Tradition with all the attachments including shampoo attachments, \$100/best. 619-656-1465.

WASHER, Maxtan iyory, lightly used by

WASHER, Maytag, ivory, lightly used by sole male owner, like new, \$90. Large lighted ceiling fan, \$25. Queen waterbed, semi-waveless, dark wood, \$55. Kirk, 619-857-0153.

WASHER/DRYER, STACKABLE. Electric. Kenmore, 24-inch wide. Like new. \$400.619-744-4008.

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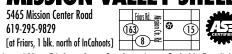
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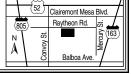
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LEAD STORIES

No state has had more serious budget-anxiety attacks recently than Oregon, which saw some public schools close early this year after running out of money. However, another crisis surfaced in April when death-row inmate Horacio Reyes-Camarena told prison officials he would reluctantly accept the kidney transplant that would save Oregon taxpayers most of the \$120,000 a year they now pay for his dialysis (and must, by law, pay until his execution, which may be as long as ten years away, because of appeals). Some law-abiding Oregon kidney patients are being turned down for transplants because post-transplant drugs are too expensive.

- Just as Democratic presidential candidate Bob Graham's daily quirky, detailed written diaries are in the news (e.g., "6:50-7:00 - Apply scalp medication"), the Pentagon was seeking bidders for contracts to create electronic "diaries' (the LifeLog program). Recorded via sensors, microphones, and wearable cameras, the data from "diaries" could be dumped into gigantic databases, searchable to detect behavior patterns that might be useful to the military. A Pentagon spokesman said not to be alarmed, that only consenting subjects would be used, but one privacy advocate told Wired magazine that LifeLog could be "TIA cubed," referring to the previously revealed Total Information Awareness program, which would track everyone's purchase transactions and computer usage.

Cultural Diversity

 A February BBC report noted the fascination among tribes in Meghalaya, India, to appear worldly by giving their children the names of prominent Westerners (such as those of candidates in the Feb. 26 local elections: Adolf Lu Hitler R Marak, Tony Curtis, Rockefeller Momin and Hilarious Dhkar). Also popular are Roosevelt, Churchill, Bush, Blair, Clinton, and Saddam.

Officials in Saudi Arabia recently began to campaign against the culture of intrafamily marriage, which is practiced by almost half the country, according to a May New York Times dispatch. "Saudi Arabia is a living genetics laboratory," said an American researcher stationed there. Several genetic disorders have festered, but in many tribes, such disorders (attributed to God's will) have not in any way diminished the ideal of firstcousin marriages.

- In February, a six-month-old girl was married in a Hindu ceremony in a village in southern Nepal, according to an Agence France-Presse report. Her cradle-robbing husband is three, and their farming-caste families feared that if the children didn't tie the knot then, each one's marriage prospects would diminish as they got older.

Latest Religious Messages

 From a religious advice column in a May Arab News (an English-language daily newspaper in Saudi Arabia): "[Question:] A person feels very uncomfortable during prayers because he gets recurrent thoughts that he might have discharged wind [during the prayers, and thus] invalidated the ablution.... And it is all without sound or smell.... [Answer:] Wind discharge is ascertained by sound or smell. If neither is present, then no wind discharge has taken place [and therefore the ablution has not been invalidated]."

In May, a priest of the Byzantine Catholic Eparchy of Parma, Ohio, Monsignor Robert V. Yarnovitz, pleaded no contest to indecency charges for an incident at a conference in nearby Huron Township. According to police, Yarnovitz was wandering, drunk and without pants, through the Sawmill Creek resort and, when confronted by police, he repeatedly and aggressively answered their every question by uttering "Michael" and a slang phrase commanding someone to perform oral sex on him. A spokesman at Yarnovitz's church said the incident "was not characteristic of Monsignor.

People Different From Us

- Nancy Fortson Reynolds, 49, pleaded guilty in May to having embezzled more than \$1 million from an Athens, Ga., animal-vaccine manufacturer during the five years she handled the company's accounts payable. According to a police detective, Reynolds and her husband spent all of the money on a multitude of consumer products, making only one enduring capital expenditure: constructing an addition onto their

double-wide mobile home.

The District of Calamity (continued)

- Last year's edition of the Washington, D.C., public-school system's standardized-test guide for elementary students was such a disaster of errors and typos that the new edition was anticipated to be a showcase of near-perfection. However, some critics told The Washington Post in April that this year's guide was even more embarrassing. For example, one question, featuring an image of nine flowers, asks the student to count them out, but the only multiple-choice answers available were numbers between 22 and 30. Another contained only this information: If 234 people saw a theater's first show, and 456 saw a theater's second show, how many people saw both shows?

Recurring Themes

 In April, a German newspaper profiled Susan Schulze, 31, of Leipzig, who the paper said was the country's most prolific milk-producing human, having provided 50 gallons of her breast milk (collected in four to six daily sessions for more than a year) to a children's clinic at the University of Magdeburg.

People Out of Control

Barbara Schwarz is history's most prolific filer of Freedom of Information Act requests, according to a May profile in The Salt Lake Tribune. Schwarz says she is a daughter of Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard and a granddaughter of President Eisenhower and said she endured a number of kidnappings and mind control and microchip-implanting procedures in her quest to learn the whereabouts of her alleged husband, whom Schwarz said disappeared after he was charged with murdering Barbara Schwarz (yes, the same one). She has, said the Tribune, "carpet-bombed" "every" federal agency with "thousands" of FOIA requests, followed by "dozens" of follow-up lawsuits (one containing 2307 pages, naming 3087 defendants).

Least Competent Criminals

 A 36-year-old man was tackled by customers after he robbed the Zions Bank in Salt Lake City

after it opened on May 2. Several customers had had their eyes on him after they saw him waiting outside for the bank to open but already wearing a hooded sweatshirt and mask. The man waited in a bank line for his turn before snatching money from a teller. ... Serial killer Robert Maury had his appeal turned down by the California Supreme Court in April. He had claimed that the Shasta County "secret witness" program should have concealed his identity when he called a hotline with crime tips, including the whereabouts of three murder victims, but police photographed him when he came by to collect his reward. He was convicted of those three murders.

Undignified Deaths

 Last Words: (1) Jackson Thomas was stabbed to death in May in Brooklyn, N.Y. He had made comments about his wife's putting on weight, leading to an argument, provoking her to grab a knife, but Mr. Thomas advanced on her, saying, "What are you going to do, stab me?" ... And a week before that, in West Hempstead, N.Y., taxicab passenger Kenneth Hill, 39, died after the driver hit him with a tire iron. He had been chased by the driver after he tried to skip out on a \$5 fare and continued to taunt the driver, saying, "I'm not going to pay you, and there is nothing you can do about it.

In the Past Month...

 A deputy governor in Japan resigned after criticism that he had continued to play a pachinko pinball gambling machine for a half-hour after a magnitude-7 earthquake struck. He was the acting governor on that day. ... Cockfight breeders filed a lawsuit against the federal government, claiming that new restrictions on transporting fighting chickens constitute illegal ethnic discrimination against Cajuns and Hispanics (New Orleans). ... A gas-station booth was rammed by a car with a dead man at the wheel; the man had shot himself to death hours before with the engine idling, and rigor mortis caused his foot to either fall off the brake or hit the accelerator (Boston).

Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186 or to

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MATCHES. Breitling Avenger Chrono-graph, titanium bracelet, black dial, \$1250. Technomarine Alpha Chrono-graph model, black dial, \$300. Boxes, pa-pers, mint condition. 760-930-7953.

water container, 300 gallon, heavy plastic, dome shape, 47" round, 52"H, ex-cellent shape, \$81. Steel cart, 36Lx24Wx32H, 2 shelves, 5" casters, \$29. 619-283-0960.

window, Milgard white vinyl with grids, security glass, excellent, never used, still wrapped, 3'x3', paid \$180, asking \$95.858-277-3467.

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HELMETS. AGV full-face Argon, Snel 1995 approved, unused, in box, medium and large, \$95 each. 619-443-

HONDA AERO SCOOTER, 1987, low mileage (1400), runs great, looks great, royal blue and white, \$850. 858-361-7712

HONDA CR250, 1996, great bike/condition, great price. Before you buy another, take a look. Running great. \$2550/best, or trade for XR400. Poway, 858-748-0967.

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great beginner's bike, \$2700. 619-997-8134

HONDA V45 MAGNA, 1983, 750cc, super clean, powerful but smooth with shaft drive, perfectly maintained, 17K miles, first \$2200. 619-262-6557.

KAWASAKI NINJA ZX-6R, 1999, limited edition color, black pearl, 14,000 miles, 1 owner, always garaged, Shoei helmet, 1-year dealer extended warranty remaining. \$550/best. 858-565-2225; 858-243-6109.

KAWASAKI ZR1100, 1993, good condition, runs excellently, very fast, red, 36K miles, \$2995. Days, 760-471-2303 or evenings/weekends, 858-484-3061.

KTM SX250, 1997, looks new, 2 stroke, off road, includes extras, \$2500/best.

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583-5218.

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rections. Open everyday. 619-440-

6622. **SCOOTER,** 1997 Italjet Velocifero, sea green, runs great, lots of fun, \$1600/

SUZUKI GS550L, 1981, \$750. 619-595-

SUZUKI MARAUDER, 1998, excellent bike. Comes with extra set of pipes. Need to sell immediately, baby on the way. Asking \$2800/best. Dan, 858-967-2766; 619-206-8581.

2766; 619-206-8581.

SUZUKI SV650, 2001, red, 8.5K miles, includes gear. \$4500/best. www.agfrew.com/sale. 619-988-6233.

WANTED: Old Yamaha RD, DT, IT, YZ motorcycles and parts bikes. Prefer not running. Don't need restored or classic bikes. Free pick up. Paul, 619-390-4814.

YAMAHA 1100XS SPECIAL. low miles. restored, customized, fast, move forces sale, \$3000 invested, sacrifice \$2500, best. My loss, your gain. Serious only. 760-224-7261.

YAMAHA ENDURO, 1976, 125cc. Good to excellent condition, battery new but

needs to be charged. \$500. Chris, 858-404-0434

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AUDI 5000S WAGON, 1984, 180K freeway es, CD, new timing belt, water pump tery, tires, \$1100. 858-270-4087.

BMW 318Ti M, 1996, sport package, 5-speed, CD changer with premium sound package, cloth/leather interior, garaged, 49K, all records from dealer. \$11,500/best. 858-488-1034.

BMW 325ia, 2002, automatic, Xenon, premium package. A real nice clean vehicle. Certified pre-owned by BMW. \$31,765. Vin-KL70142. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

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BMW 328ia, 2000, silver/grey, automatic, premium package, Xenon, CD, leather. Certified pre-owned by BMW. \$29,665. Vin-FR19641. Harloff BMW, 888-623-

BMW 328ia, 2000, gold/sand, automatic, premium package, premium sound. Certified pre-owned by BMW. \$25,675. Vin-FR16278. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

BMW 525ia, 2002, white/sand, automatic, leather, premium package, CD, premium sound. Just a real nice clean vehicle. Certified pre-owned by BMW. \$39,655. Vin-GY96359. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

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BMW \$25ia, 2001, white/sand, automatic, premium package, CD, moon roof. Nice clean low mile 5 Series. Certified pre-owned by BMW. \$34,965. Vin-GX25790. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

BMW 525ia, 2002, white/sand, automatic, premium package/sound, CD. A real nice late model vehicle. Certified preowned by BMW. \$38,650. Vin-GY96358. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

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BMW 528ia, 2000, silver/black, automatic, premium package, leather. Certified pre-owned by BMW. \$27,895. Vin-GU14218. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

BMW \$28ia, 1998, automatic, premium package, moon roof. Nice clean 5 Series, ready and able. Active certified premowned by BMW. \$23,175. Vin-BW38195. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

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BMW 740il, 2001, automatic, moon roof, cold weather package. Certified preowned by BMW. \$44,965. Vin-DP17650. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

BMW 740iI, 2000, black/sand, GPS, CD changer, premium sound. Certified preowned by BMW. \$41,665. Vin-DP15816. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

BMW X5 3.0, 2001, white/black, automatic, premium package, GPS, Xenon, premium sound. Certified pre-owned by BMW, \$39, 665. Vin-LP23149. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074. BMW, 888-623-0074.

BUICK CENTURY, 1993, 4 door, sedan, white/gray, 170K miles, V-6, fully loaded! Excellent air conditioning for summer,

BMW 740il, 2000, silver/grey, SPT wheels, heated seats, moon roof, etc. Certified pre-owned by BMW. \$43,565. Vin-DP16070. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

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BMW 740il, 1999, green/sand, premium sound, CD changer, Navigation. Certified pre-owned by BMW. \$37,965. Vin-DP00102. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

BMW X5 3.0, 2001, silv-r/grey, automatic, Xenon, CD, premium package, climate package. Certified pre-owned by BMW. \$37,965. Vin-LP20664. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

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BUICK REGAL CUSTOM, 1991 4 door 3.8 liter, V-6, automatic, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, am/fm quad stereo cassette, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, runs great. 619-563-0779.

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CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, 1965, 2

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CHEVY BERETTA GT. 1992. V-6. low miles, fully loaded, premium wheels, runs and drives great, must see to appreciate, owner will help finance, \$2500. 619-896-0779.

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CHEVY BLAZER S-10, 1991, \$3500. 2door, air conditioning, tow package, 4x4, automatic, 140,000 freeway miles. Wife pregnant-need 4-door. 619-445-7228.

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CHEVY MONTE CARLO LS. 2000. 7800 very low miles, options, dark green/gray interior, V-6, ABS, all power, alloys, must see, very clean, \$12,000. 858-715-8218. CHEVY PICKUP, 1981, 6 cylinder, automatic, long bed, toolbox, mag wheels, could use some work, \$795. Se habla Espanol. 619-397-0873.

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I don't know if it's the wave of the future — libraries in shopping malls — but it works here.

By John Brizzolara

It is the newest library in town, and it is showing one of the oldest suspense movies ever, Alfred Hitchcock's 39 Steps. The Mission Valley branch of the San Diego Public Library has a film every month on a Friday night, and this evening Hitchcock drew a crowd of maybe two dozen. Annamarie Leeder is among them and had seen the film as a child in movie theaters. That would have been 1935, maybe '36 or even '37; movies staved around longer than a weekend back then. Leeder laughs at every other line as if the thing is a riotous farce. When (in the film) the emcee at a London music hall announces that the performer, a Mister Memory, has donated his brain to the British Museum, the senior film fan is dying of mirth. Her honking guffaws are contagious and themselves become the reason for secondary laughter rippling around the room.

Nice of the library, I think, or Friends of the Library, I suppose. Free movies on a Friday night in this spankingly recent building, looking something like a 1950s sci-fi set when viewed from the mall parking lot. I don't know if it's the wave of the future — libraries in shopping malls — but it works here. On Sundays the library sponsors an open-air market in the parking lot from 9:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. And just before the show this Friday night, I picked up three newish hardcover novels for a

dollar each at their book sale at the front. Here may be the only place in town where the conversation is not unanimously gung-ho for the new ballpark — not while the library is trying to stay open until midnight but may not even be able to afford to stay open until 10. I grumble in agreement, "Power to the people" or something. But I mean it. Looking at my net of novels, I'm happy. Pleased, too, that I finally get to see this movie I've been hearing about all my life and have somehow managed to miss. What better place than the library where, if you claim the book was better, you're in a position to back it up.

Which leads me to the novel by John Buchan, which — and I'm sure this has been pointed out before — is very different from the movie. But I must make this quick; I'm infringing on another's turf here. (As I write this, our film critic, several cubicles over, eats his customary lunch of popcorn and Milk Duds, hunched forward like a Talmudic scholar, scrutinizing the director's cut DVD of *Howard the Duck* in slow motion, repeatedly.) The novel *The 39 Steps* was written in 1915, during the war to end wars and is of such a different order of fun that it borders on the perverse.

About 20 years' passage of time forced Hitchcock to ease off on dialogue like this, from the book. "The Jew is everywhere, but you have to go far down the back stairs to find him...a prognathous Westphalian with a retreating brow and the manners of a hog...a little white-faced Jew in a bath chair, with an eye like a rattlesnake." It is in the mouth of a fictional character, and it may have been meant to be, I don't know, comic or ironic; but it hardly establishes sympathy for someone introduced only to be stabbed to death in the first chapter. Hitchcock changes the guy into a woman and cuts the racism. Here the director surely must have invented many of the later clichéd tropes of the suspense movie and even (surely) cannibalized himself in later films like *The Man Who Knew Too Much*.

The portly director elected not to include a few of Buchan's touches that in retrospect seem more Hitchcock than Hitchcock. Lines like "'Pardon,' he said. 'I'm a bit rattled tonight. You see, I happen at this moment to be dead.' " Just the sort of comment that might be expected from the moviemaker who, when asked by a customs inspector what sort of thing he produced, answered, "Gooseflesh."

But the fun of reading the novel, odd as it might have been, came after the movie. I was curious. I would like to say that this is what president of the Friends



From 39 Steps

of the Mission Valley Library Lisa Gonzales had in mind with the film series, but that might be too neat. Anyway, it happened in my case. The fun of the movie is in the pacing of action, which now seems formula, derivative, maybe even slow, but in fact was the template for whatever thriller, say, Richard Gere has done lately. Oh, and the acting. Robert Donat is kind of a slick dork for our time, I think, as I look around at the godawfully young in, say, Hillcrest; he is handsome, fresh-faced, with ridiculous hair and a combination of world-wise savvy that is the bee's knees and a wonderful, appalling guilelessness.

While enjoying the film (in its own way, in its own way), one is surrounded by art for sale. It actually tends to be good art, as opposed to, for example, the anti-art show on certain Sundays in Coronado across from their lovely house of books. Prices at the Mission Valley branch range from \$475 to \$23,000, and some of that money goes to a good cause: the library. The branch has shown *Arsenic and Old Lace* and King Vidor's 1929 *Hallelujah!*, the first film with an all-black cast to come from a major studio. For what's coming up on Friday, June 13; July 18; and August 15, call the library at 858-573-5000.

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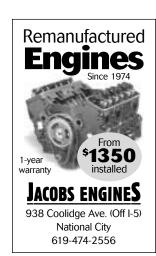
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Family Togetherness

The cousins came to visit. Jack's brother Mark, Mark's wife Katy, and their eight kids drove down from Seattle last week to help us celebrate Angela's first Holy Communion. Mark and Katy are Angela's godparents. We haven't seen them for two years. My five kids counted down the days until the cousins' visit the way they count down the days to Christmas.

"How many days until the cousins come?" Angela or Lucy or Rebecca would ask nearly every

"Only [fill in the blank] days left," I would answer after consulting the calendar.

That's too long," someone would complain.

Finally, the day arrived. Last

Saturday morning, Jack and I herded four of our children into church while Angela, dressed all in white, lined up with her class outside. We found an open pew near the back, right behind Mark and his family. In the quiet before Mass started, we exchanged hushed hellos and fervent hugs. Mark and Katy's youngest, also named Jack, sat right in front of my youngest, Benjamin. Both boys are two. They eyed each other at first with an air of suspicion. After Angela and her class had processed down the center aisle bearing white roses, Jack handed Ben one of the Hot Wheels cars he was rolling back and forth on the pew. "Thank you," Benjamin whispered.

By the end of Mass, Jack told his dad, "I want to sit with Ben.'

"I'm right here, Jack," Ben said. "I'm right

The rest of Saturday passed in a blur of almost effortless family togetherness. We had a party after Angela's Mass with other family and friends and a jumper in the front yard for the kids. That night, after all the other guests had left, Mark and Katy and Jack and I stood in the cul-de-sac in front of our house and watched the sea of kids riding bikes, Rollerblading, and running back and forth and around in circles. My three girls paired off with their favorite cousins— Annie, Theresa, and Monica, Johnny and Ben followed their 16-year-old cousin Patrick the way that men gravitate toward sports heroes. Patrick is already an accomplished competitive

cyclist. Little Jack scooted his four-wheeled fire truck up and down in the gathering dusk and said, "I'm winning the bike race, I'm winning the bike race," to anyone who would listen.

The next four days went by too fast. We swam in the pool at the hotel where the cousins were staying. Annie spent the night at our house with Rebecca. Angela spent the night at the hotel with Theresa. We had a back-yard cookout one night. The next night, we all drove down to the San Diego Velodrome in Balboa Park and watched Patrick race. We swelled the tiny crowd gathered near the banked oval track by at least half. Each time the announcer said Patrick's name, a loud cheer rose from our end of the bleachers. Before each of Patrick's races, as he waited along the rail for the starting whistle, all his younger cousins and siblings ran up to him and wished him luck. He acknowledged the adulation graciously. Johnny and Ben couldn't have been more thrilled if Lance Armstrong had shaken their hands.

Wednesday arrived, the day before the cousins had to leave. I pulled the girls out of school before lunch, and the two families caravanned to the beach. "Is it going to clear up?" Rebecca asked as we drove west along Palomar Airport Road. The sky hung low and gray and leaden. Mist gathered on the windshield.

"I don't think so," I answered. "But we'll still have fun."

We parked at South Carlsbad State Beach. A few hardy high school kids wrapped in Mexican blankets huddled on the sand. We carted our towels and blankets and picnic baskets and coolers down to the beach. The sky began to lighten. By the time we'd eaten lunch, the ocean had changed from gray to a glossy silver sheen. I slathered sunscreen on my kids, and they headed toward the water. Rebecca and Annie dove straight into the waves and stayed there for the next four hours. They bodysurfed and rode the swells up and down and occasionally turned over on their backs to gaze up at the brightening sky.

Angela and Theresa splashed in the smaller waves. Lucy and Monica built a sand city, which Johnny and Benjamin destroyed. Patrick and Mark took turns carrying the younger kids out to where the water was deep. Benjamin and Jack rolled in the sand and let the white water chase them up and down the beach. Katy and I watched the kids and handed out snacks and talked and talked while the sun came out and the sky turned blue, and we had a beautiful summertime beach almost entirely to ourselves.

That evening, after showers and dinner and a lot more talking, we said good-bye. Out in the cul-de-sac in the dark, the cousins loaded up their van for the long drive back to Seattle. We vowed not to let so much time pass before we saw each other again. Angela and Lucy wept. As the van rolled away into the dark, I leaned down and kissed the top of Angela's head. Her hair, wet from her shower, still smelled like the ocean.

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