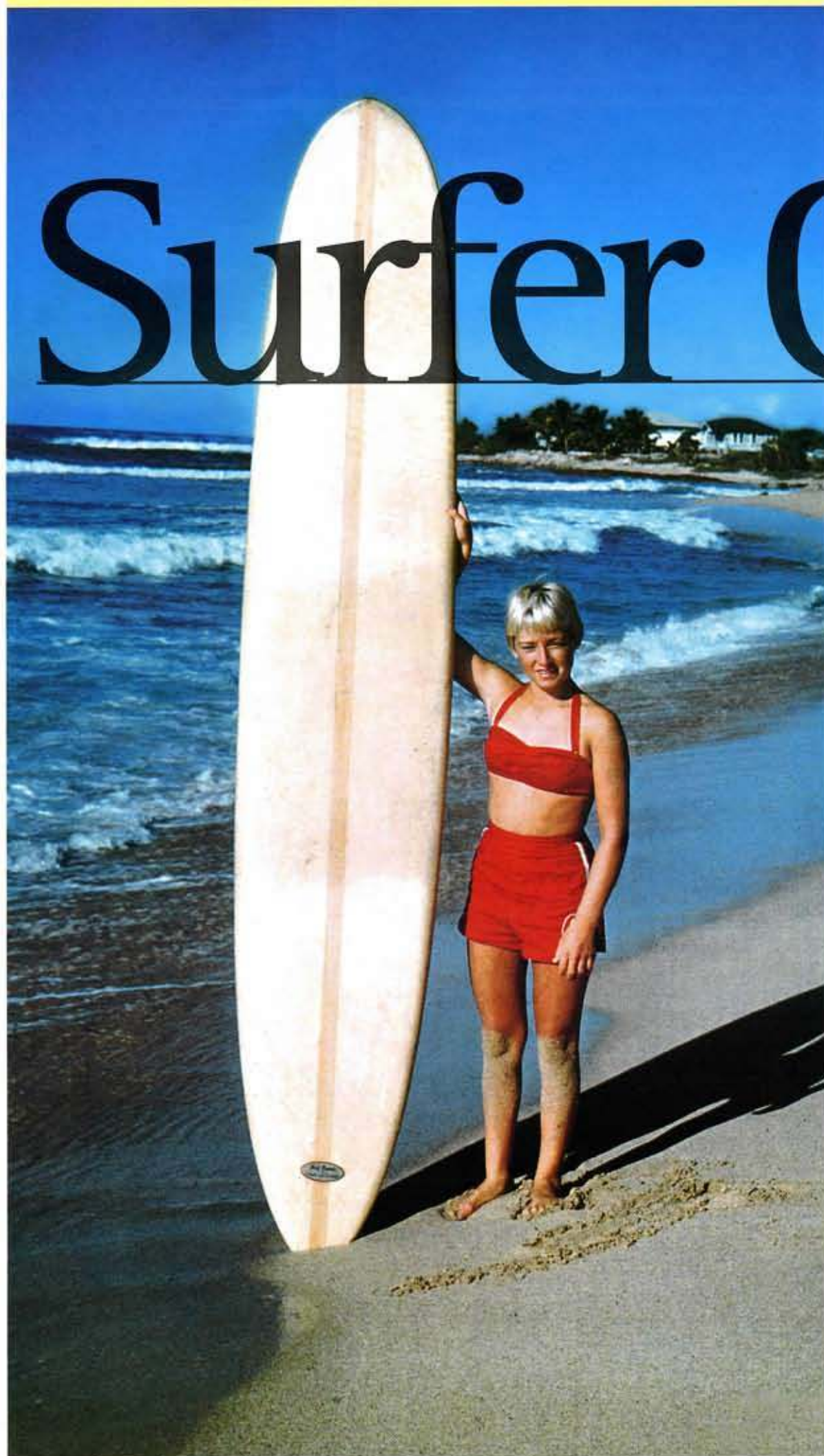


SAN DIEGO WEEKLY

VOLUME 32 / NUMBER 27
JULY 3, 2003

Reader

Surfer Girls



Some women have always surfed. Three hundred years ago, Hawaiians of both sexes rode the waves, and when the sport moved beyond the islands, when the Hawaiian Duke Kahanamoku in 1915 traveled to Australia to promote surfing, historians say his first pupil there was a 15-year-old girl, who passed on what she learned to others. Decades later, when surfing began to shape a Southern California subculture, most of the participants were men. But not all. Even in the 1950s, there were women in San Diego County who loved surfing so much it consumed them. Continued on page 34

Linda Benson at Makaha Beach, Oahu, 1960

Cheetahs DJs Play for the Jiggle and Wiggle – See Music Feature

LETTERS

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

ERRATUM

In a caption on last week’s cover, Gary Cady was misidentified as Larry Cushman. Gary Cady, who was not mentioned in the cover story, is president of Torrey Pines Bank.

Idiot Voters

Re: “What Did David Malcolm Want?” (June 26).

This story is just another example of why businesses and folks in general are leaving the state of California in droves: all the crooked politicians and me-first voting idiots in this state. This state is so corrupt from the top on down. It is really pathetic that the apathetic, me-first voters in this state have voted in such corrupt individuals and refuse to get rid of them because they might lose out on some freebies. When all the high-technology, manufacturing, pharmaceutical, etc., companies have finally left the state in the not-too-distant future, then all these corrupt politicians and voting idiots can sit down together and blame one another for the mess they created, when there’s nothing left to tax, cheat, or steal from. Steve Peace, Willie Brown, Bob Filner, David Malcolm, etc. — you have succeeded in fooling some of the people all of the time, but your time is coming!!!

R. Kolb

Photo Insinuation

I object to your placing a picture of Bob Filner in the article about the Duke Energy deal, insinuating that he had something to do with the corruption in this deal (“What Did David Malcolm Want?” June 26). Bob Filner is the person who fought the Duke deal and came to our demonstration around July 4, 2001, against Duke Energy and for throwing them out of town. Please

run a LARGE picture of Bob Filner with a LARGE caption of apology. Thank you very much.

Valerie S.

Broadway-Bound Bureaucrats

Don Bauder’s article (“Ballpark Alibis Don’t Wash,” “City Lights,” June 26) about Centre City Development’s giving land to the Housing Commission was fine as far as it went. But people should know that the land will not be used for housing. The site, half a block at 11th and Broadway, is the future site for a brand-new office building for Housing Commission staff. It will cost \$22 million, not including the land.

Of course, the commission has its own office building on Newton Avenue, which is owned free and clear. But why stay on Newton Avenue when the taxpayers will buy you a new building on Broadway? Mel Shapiro Hillcrest

Muslims Demeaned

When Jim Morris discusses his ideas on strategy and tactics, one can accord him respect as a soldier. But when he discusses culture, religion, and history, he becomes a braying jackass (“Estimate of the Situation,” “City Lights,” June 26).

Morris has a totally garbled view of Islam. Even in its original form, Islam insisted on conversion by the sword. The Arabs were stopped at Poitiers in 732 by Charles Martel and the Franks, or every cross in Europe would have been cut down.

Morris does not know a thing about European history. What he calls the Dark Ages was an age of faith and chivalry, when Europe created itself by Christianizing the barbarous tribes and molding a religious unity which led to what we call Europe.

Morris then blames the Muslims for hating us because our so-called way of life is supposedly attractive. To an orthodox Muslim, as to a strict Christian, the hedonistic way of life in which women are bossing men around, showing it all with their skimpy clothes, and demanding to run the whole show cannot be tolerated. The Muslims believe in strict control of the family and try to safeguard the virginity of their young women.

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SAN DIEGO Reader

JULY 3, 2003

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“Shoot ’em in the back of the head and throw ’em in the Grand Canyon.” See Page 103

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

Tale of two papers This week's big story about the Barona Indians attempting to buy water



From the San Diego Union-Tribune, June 28, 2003

influence in Sacramento came in for distinctly different treatments by the *Union-Tribune* and *San Francisco Chronicle*. The *U-T* began by saying, "The Barona Indian tribe is pushing legislation that would ease environmental requirements for a controversial pipeline to link its arid San Diego County reservation to San Vicente Reservoir." The *Chron*'s lead, on the other hand, displayed more muscle: "A Stockton-area lawmaker is pushing legislation that could provide a big break to a well-connected San Diego Indian tribe whose lobbyist is a paid political consultant for the Democratic lawmaker." Near the bottom of its story, the *U-T* briefly noted that "Senator **Dennis Hollingsworth**, R-La Mesa, who represents the area, was surprised to see [**Michael**] **Machado**, a Northern California lawmaker, involved in the dispute. Machado's political consultant, **Richie Ross**, also works for Barona" and left its description of Ross's involvement at that. The *Chron* filled in the juicy details: "Increasingly a topic of heated debate in the Legislature, Ross has unique clout in Sacramento, where he is a lobbyist who also helps steer the political careers of several Democratic lawmakers. Ross has been criticized recently for acting more like a bully than a lobbyist, and some question whether a consultant who has considerable influence with politicians should also be allowed to promote legislation for the companies, unions and tribes he represents." According to lobbying statements on file in Sacramento, Barona paid Ross's firm a total of \$2000 in the first quarter of this year and another \$6795 to the firm of J.K. Pedrotti. On March 25, Barona gave \$6000 to the campaign of Democratic assemblyman **Juan Vargas**. The tribe also laid out money for the care and feeding of several legislators and their staff members. In February, it hosted Vargas aide **Colin Rice** for golf (\$105.08) as well as Republican assemblyman **George Plescia** (\$98.44) and his aide **Brandon Waters** (\$98.44). It treated assemblywoman **Gloria Negrete McLeod** to a \$53 dinner at Il Fornaio in Sacramento and bought **Frank DeLima**, aide to state senator **Jim Battin**, an \$81 meal at LG's Prime Steakhouse in La Quinta, near Palm Springs.

Not-so-free speech Though it hasn't been widely noted around San Diego, that San Francisco activist who just won a Supreme Court victory against Nike, the sports-shoe giant, is actually employed here as acting director of the NTC Foundation, an outfit with a bit of a story of its own. Nike had been citing its First Amendment right of free speech to oppose **Marc Kasky's** attempts to sue the company in California court for what Kasky alleges were Nike's false claims about its

Third World employment practices. As a result of last week's 6-3 decision by the court not to consider — for the moment — the issues raised by Nike, Kasky's case may now proceed. Dissenting from the majority was Justice **Stephen Breyer**, who wrote, "Nike and other potential speakers, out of reasonable caution or even an excess of caution, may censor their own expression well beyond what the law may constitutionally demand." By coincidence, Kasky, who had directed redevelopment of San Francisco's Fort Mason, arrived here two weeks ago to take over the NTC Foundation, which he



Nautical relief at NTC

helped set up as a consultant for the City of San Diego and the Corky McMillin Companies, master developer of the Naval Training Center in Point Loma. But the foundation has gotten off to a rocky start and just last month caused consternation at city hall when it asked for at least \$500,000 for maintenance of 25 or so historic buildings that the cash-strapped city said should be picked up by McMillin. Tax returns for 2001 show that the foundation spent \$432,487 out of the \$1.2 million it took in that year on a variety of expenses, including consultants, conferences, and the \$120,000 salary of former executive director **Nancy Nygren**, who abruptly departed this May. Despite rumors to the contrary, board chairman **Murray Galinson** denied Nygren had been pressured to leave.

Paintball martyrs An ex-engineer for Qualcomm has been charged by the feds with conspiracy to "engage in violent jihad" in Kashmir. **Mohammad Aatique**, a Pakistani national and H-1 visa holder, was indicted by a federal grand jury in Virginia last week. According to a justice department news release, the conspirators allegedly trained "using paintball weapons and other equipment to simulate actual combat in preparation for violent jihad." ... The Food and Drug Administration has issued a warning letter to San Diego's Leong-Kuba Sea Products, alleging "your ready-to-eat sashimi-grade tuna and yellowtail are adulterated, in that fresh fishes have been prepared, packed, or held under unsanitary conditions whereby they may have been contaminated with filth..." The FDA claims that during a recent inspection, "Fillet knives were observed being stored in crevices between filleting tables," and "There were no soap or sanitizing solutions at the hand wash station." The firm was listed among the *Reader's Best 2003* as Best Fishmonger to the Star Chefs: "What do Mille Fleurs, Pacifica Del Mar, the Third Corner, and Miguel's Cocina have in common? They all serve scrumptious seafood — and they buy it from the same fishmonger." The company's **Henry Graff** says the firm is currently remedying the violations

— Matt Potter

The Reader offers \$25 for news tips published in this column. Call our voice mail at 619-235-3000, ext. 440, or fax your tip to 619-231-0489.



Ronald Duane Brouillette Jr.



Harold Bailey Gallison

San Diego's Boiler Room Barons

By Don Bauder

Bouquets to Ronald Duane Brouillette Jr.: He could spend more time in the pokey than his nationally notorious mentor, Harold

Bailey (B.J.) Gallison. The latter is scheduled to be sentenced early this month, and the former goes to trial later in the month.

On July 9, Gallison, one-time head of a now-defunct penny-stock brokerage — perhaps the West Coast's smelliest — is scheduled to be sentenced to prison. Earlier, he pleaded guilty to conspiracy to engage in securities fraud.

Deputy district attorney Steve Davis recommended that Gallison get seven years behind bars, as long as he paid \$500,000 to his victims. But Gallison balked at the payment, and Davis withdrew the offer. So at a June 23 superior-court hearing, the long-delayed case was held over again.

Gallison and his pusher pals peddled penny stock of dubious value without telling

victims that the firm got the shares for nothing as payment for touting them. Often, the stock entered the U.S. through secret offshore channels.

Gallison was so infamous that the *New York Times* one Sunday devoted well over a page to his antics, noting that he considered regulatory discipline and fines just another cost of doing business.

In a statement to superior court, Davis showed how Gallison regularly laundered money through secrecy-shrouded offshore entities and how he had siphoned money out of his "bucket shop" (a

continued on page 6

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

Neal Obermeyer



Americans Don't Know What They Fear

By Daniel Ridge

On a sunny April afternoon in the north of Paris, I find myself shuffling across the street with my friend's great aunt Geneviève.

Spring is arriving and the warmth has brought cherry trees and tulips into bloom. We've been speaking French for the past hour, something I've insisted upon for practice, though Geneviève, having taught English for more than 40 years, is a fluent speaker. It's a fair trade, I think: carrying Geneviève's heavy grocery bags in exchange for a French lesson.

As we reach the corner of the street, a young American couple, map in hand, approaches. "Excuse me, could you please tell us where the Madeleine is?" the young woman in a blue San Francisco State sweatshirt asks us. "*Je ne parle pas anglais*," Geneviève responds and continues walking. She doesn't speak English, she says.

She's lying, of course. We had been speaking English not more than an hour ago, and I

know she knows in which direction the Madeleine is. I'm guessing maybe her feet hurt. Maybe she's tired and wants to go home. But no, I think to myself. Geneviève is simply French.

I've had a lifelong relationship with the French, yet they still remain a mystery. Having lived in Paris before the New York terrorist attack, I had even then kept a low profile as an American for the anonymity. Most Americans who travel are aware of our reputation abroad, and there are those who fulfill it, those who treat Europe like a Disneyland, but there are also those who just see it as another place where people live — more like us than we tend to think. There is, however, an enormous difference in worldview, which has been made evident after recent international events. While antagonism on both



Paris in April

sides has escalated over the war, I was surprised to find that though the French attack us politically, they haven't turned the issue into personal mudslinging the way our media has. For them, politics isn't personal, and that's where the animosity ends.

I had just come to France from Prague, a city with a large American expatriate community. Courtney Hutchinson, an American from Chicago living

and working in Prague, told me, "There's a real pressure for expats to be anti-American. It's not even politics, but everything. And, of course, if you're an American in Europe, you have to be anti-Bush. I'm not saying I'm for or against the war, but I find that attitude irritating."

Coming from this environment, I was curious to head to France to get their take on Americans. I wanted to see for

myself what all the fuss was about. I first arrived in Montpellier, where I stayed with friends for a little more than a month. At the end of the first week of my visit, we went to a dinner party at another friend's apartment where I met Laure Colson, an 18-year-old student at Montpellier University. At the kitchen table she stood up and sang me a Syd Barrett rhyme about an elephant eaten by a lion. She

knew every word, sung it in tune with a heavy accent, but said she didn't know what it meant. She asked if I could translate it into French for her when she had finished. For a moment, all was right with the world, and then someone brought up the war. "What do you think?" of course they asked me. "*Ooh la la*, that question again."

In the two months I had

continued on page 13

Invasion's End

By Jim Morris

Acouple of weeks ago Jay Leno did a gag about how the Japanese had offered to send troops to help out in Iraq. "Great timing,"

he said, the message being that the Japanese had come on board when the war was over. Chris Matthews, on MSNBC's *Hardball*, expressed great surprise that people are still killing each other in Iraq. One got the impression he thought that the administration had misled him, that once Saddam's statue was down, it should be clear sailing from then on.

What universe do these people live in?

To me the surprise is that we've faced so little opposition, not so much. In the universe I live in, when you put in an invasion you get a resistance movement. World War

II saw them arise in France, Russia, Yugoslavia, China, the Philippines — everywhere the axis powers invaded. Ho Chi Minh began as an anti-Japanese guerrilla and switched to being an anti-French guerrilla as soon as the French came back; then an anti-American guerrilla when we replaced the French.

I shouldn't be dismayed that reasonably intelligent people expected the war in Iraq would be over when the invasion was over. We were surprised when Ho took on the French, too.

Remember when the Clinton administration announced that we would bring

the troops home from Bosnia after one year? I laughed out loud. It was like telling a group of high school graduates they would start college in September and pick up their degrees just before Christmas break. Some things take time. Re-creating a society takes at least a generation, usually closer to two.

In 1963 I was getting ready to go to Vietnam for the first time. I met a Special Forces sergeant who said flatly that it would take 35 years to accomplish what we had set out to do in Vietnam. He didn't say why, and I didn't learn why until I went there.

I saw, we all saw, and nobody in Washington saw, that it takes at least a generation to re-create a society. Nobody ever really changes their mind about anything. Once their basic attitudes about life and how it is lived are formed, they are pretty much set. To make



Demonstration in Baghdad, January 22, 2003

competent generals you have to train them as lieutenants and keep at it through all their promotions until you have

good senior leaders. We did exactly half of that job in Vietnam, threw up our hands, and sold out the competent

lieutenant colonels we had made.

Iraq has been under a fascist dictatorship for three decades. Self-reliance, initiative, personal responsibility — these things have all been beaten out of them. They won't come back by issuing a proclamation or waving a magic wand. They will come back through patience, kindness, and setting a decent example.

Americans tend to think in the near term. Government doesn't think past next year's budget. Big business is even worse. It doesn't think past the next quarterly profit-and-loss statement. We insist on the quick fix, instant gratification, shake 'n' bake. We don't want to build it to last; we just don't want it to fall apart on our watch. We get played for suckers by cultures that plan a couple of centuries down the

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Boiler room barons

continued from page 4

brokerage engaged in activity of dubious legality) when he realized it was going to fail.

An official of the National

Association of Securities Dealers, the industry watchdog, wrote a letter to superior court, noting, "Gallison engaged in repeated securities violations over a period of nearly 20 years. He defied regulatory efforts to stop his illicit

activities, even after being barred from the industry." The official asked that the punishment fit the crimes.

Gallison had headed Pacific Cortez Securities (*née* La Jolla Capital), which had closed ignominiously in 1999

after the Department of Corporations charged it with widespread securities violations. Brouillette had cut his teeth there under Gallison, and, like his master, had been barred from the securities business by regulators.

But being defrocked didn't deter Brouillette any more than it deterred Gallison. While Gallison took free stock in exchange for touting it, Brouillette *pretended* that he got free stock for such services,

continued on page 8

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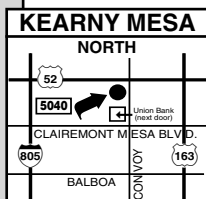
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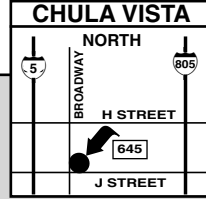
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Boiler room barons

continued from page 6

as far as DA investigators can determine. Brouillette sold it to his customers but didn't deliver the stock, because he

didn't have it.

Tapping two different scams for which San Diego is nationally known, Brouillette combined bucket-shop brokerage with the telemarketing recovery room. The recovery room is a particularly pernicious

telemarketing scam in which repeat offenders fleece repeat victims. After you've been swindled in a phone scam, a smooth and seemingly kindhearted caller tells you that he is going to hire a lawyer and a private eye to nail those

no-good rascals, and he persuades you to chip in.

You get skinned a second time. The mellifluous second caller works for the same boiler room that scammed you the first time. In fact, he may be the initial scamster

himself, disguising his voice — a falsetto flimflammer, as it were. You'll send him your money and never hear from him again.

Some of these recovery-room con artists say they are government officials investi-

gating the first scamster and for a fee will snare the scoundrel. In the mid-1990s, San Diegan Jack Treat Zimmerman and his employees were convicted of running such a scam, according to assistant U.S. attorney Steve Peak. "They would tell victims they were working with the state attorney general's office, or some other law enforcement agency, and for a fee would get the people their money back," says Peak. Perpetrators went to prison as part of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Operation Senior Sentinel program.

In the early 1990s, William Franklin McCray Jr., was running a San Diego boiler room named Vanguard International. An elderly Oregonian got taken for \$30,000 by Vanguard. Then a person claiming he represented the Securities and Exchange Commission called the victim and said that he knew a private undercover agent who could get the fellow's \$30,000 back for only 10 percent of the total.

It turned out that the so-called SEC investigator was another Vanguard telemarketer, and the Oregonian lost even more money. McCray was not prosecuted for that one but later told people he could make them as much as 73 percent a year trading foreign currencies. In early June, he was sentenced to 137 months in the hoosegow on that scam, and he will defend himself on similar charges again in October.

Brouillette ran his bucket shop/recovery room out of posh hostelrys such as La Costa, according to Davis. Unctuously, Brouillette told people that he was truly sorry they had lost so much at Pacific Cortez. To help them get back on their feet, he would sell them common stocks at half-price or even cheaper — say, a \$1.50 stock for only 75 cents. He claimed he had received the stock for free as a payoff for promoting it.

The victims were all elderly. One Northern California man fighting cancer — "not on his game," says Davis — lost a million dollars. You see, Brouillette had walked out of Pacific Cortez with a suckers' list. Telemarketing scamsters pay big bucks for lists of old people with lots of money and no sales resistance — ideally, senile.

continued on page 13

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Boiler room barons

continued from page 8

A few of Brouillette's elderly victims knew enough to go on the Web and check the stock. Sure enough, it was selling for \$1.50. How could they lose if they got it for 75 cents? Well, they could lose if Brouillette never delivered the stock. And he didn't, because he didn't have any stock, Davis believes. Victims screamed loudly. Brouillette told them their shares were safe with a company in Canada. Davis checked it. It had never heard of Brouillette.

For the people who really screamed loudly, Brouillette "had an exit strategy," says

Davis. "He wrote a check that would bounce."

Few victims asked the critical question: If Brouillette could sell the stock on the market for \$1.50 a share, why in the world would he try to sell it to somebody for 75 cents? Why didn't he just sell it at \$1.50 and pocket the money?

The few times he was asked the question, Brouillette would say, "It's my karma. I want to make things right with you. It's humanitarian," reports Davis.

Last month, a superior-court judge ruled that there was sufficient evidence for Brouillette to be bound over for trial late this month on ten grand-theft charges. He is already in the slammer because

he was nailed in February for cashing stolen checks. The judge kept bail at \$500,000.

The great irony is that Brouillette may well get more years than his former mentor, Gallison, Davis says. Under sentencing guidelines, Brouillette could get 25 years.

That wouldn't bother a Salt Lake City company. It told Davis that it had promised a slug of its stock to Brouillette so that he could tout it and also paid him a \$20,000 advance. The company never heard from him again. But he still tried to sell the stock to his victims.

Brouillette's lawyer said he would check his client for permission to talk. I never heard back. ■

What they fear

continued from page 5

been in France for this particular visit, the war had begun and just about ended. Every French person I encountered for more than ten minutes had to bring up the subject; more than give their opinion they wanted to hear mine. With huge segments of the European population — not just their governments — against U.S. intervention in Iraq, most French people just wanted to understand our point of view. Laure put it well when she later said to me, "I just don't understand how Americans can think so differently than the whole world."

Obviously this is a complicated subject, and it's a bit hard to say that the whole world was against the war, but this was the general attitude in France. When I turn the question back on the French about why they think the U.S. went to Iraq, most respond, 'Oil and money,' and then continue by blaming U.S. media. Lea Mercoiret, another student at Montpellier University, had spent ten months studying in Northern California. She tried to get a real taste of what life is like as an American through an immersion program with an American family. Her overall experience was good, she says, but she has trouble with American media and commercial culture. "In America

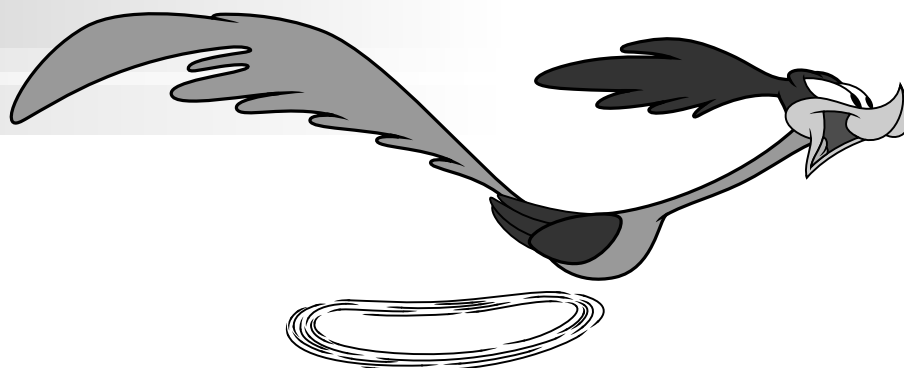
you feel like you're in a bubble," she says. "Everything is American, all the sports, the music, movies... What I saw every day on the television is just propaganda. They are all talking about America and not the rest of the world. They make a bigger deal about shark attacks than, like, what's happening for real in Africa or even Europe." She says this media breeds fear, and that is why the U.S. went to war. "Americans want to be safe, but they don't even know what they're afraid of."

I've had the chance to watch French news as well as read their papers. They tend not to sensationalize stories and rarely cover personal top-

continued on page 14

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What they fear

continued from page 13

ics. I was living in Paris when the Monica Lewinsky scandal hit in the U.S., and the French just shook their heads. They

couldn't understand why our president's personal life was so fascinating to us, though they were conscious of the implications of lying under oath. After all, their recent president, François Mitterand, who preceded Chirac, had had a long-

term mistress, which the public knew about but never attacked or ridiculed. For the French, public officials have private lives, something U.S. officials don't. This is reflected in their dealings with the U.S. over recent events. While per-

sonal attacks on the French circulated on the Internet and even in news media, the French remained silent. These personal attacks and jokes were something they couldn't understand, an insulting approach to international affairs.

Coming back to Geneviève's house, our arms loaded with groceries, I was tempted to ask her about the American couple in the street, but I didn't know how. I knew she liked Americans; she had been traveling every year to the States

for several decades, and she had many American friends, but still her behavior had surprised me. I asked her instead what she thought of American tourists. Her face puckered. "Americans are very nice people," she answered, and said nothing more. French is often considered the language of diplomacy. ■

Invasion's end

continued from page 5

road.

If we're out of Iraq in two years, it will be either another fascist dictatorship or an Islamic "republic" in ten. Hell, Saddam Hussein could still come back. How humiliating would that be? We would be the world's sole remaining superdickhead.

One of the greatest mistakes we could make would be to blow into Iraq and think we, the great Americans, are going to show the simple natives how it's really done. The resolution of every war is a process of cross-culturization. We're going to learn at least as much from the Iraqis as we teach them, like it or not. We didn't drive Toyotas, eat pizza, learn karate, or have Army uniforms that resemble those of Nazi postal clerks before WWII. We didn't practice tai kwon do before Korea. We didn't have a burgeoning culture of Asian scholars and entrepreneurs before Vietnam.

There will be Iraqi war brides. Much that is worthwhile about Iraqi culture and Arab culture will become part of American culture.

I don't pretend to be an expert on that culture, but my favorite poet is Jalaluddin Rumi, a 12th-century Sufi poet, born in Afghanistan, raised in Persia. I'm writing this from my sister's farm in Cabool, Missouri, so I don't have the poems here to quote from directly, but I remember some of those great lines. "I am the sweet water, and the jar that pours." "Come to the garden in spring. There will be light and lovers, grapes and pomegranates. If you come, these do not matter. If you do not come, these do not matter."

Probably doesn't sound much like what you expect from Iran. Sufism predated Islam. When Islam came to conquer, the Sufis simply ab-

continued on page 16

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Invasion's end

continued from page 14

sorbed it and went on. The fundamentalists hate them for their mysticism and their sensuality and, more than any-

thing, for their tolerance.

But it was not the fundamentalists who kicked British ass at Omdurman; it was the whirling dervishes, the Sufis. There is a great clash of cultures happening here, and if Islam survives (and it will), it

will be because it absorbs what we have to teach and goes on. And if Western Civ survives (and we will), it will be because we have absorbed what the Near East has to teach us.

We have invaded the cra-

dle of civilization, and one of the main things it has to teach, it seems to me, is that before human civilization, it wasn't a desert. Remember when Carl Reiner used to interview Mel Brooks as the 2000-year-old man? One of their gags

was, "That happened in the Sahara Forest."

"You mean the Sahara Desert?"

"Sure, now."

I was amazed when I learned it was true. When someone challenges you on

protecting the environment, ask them how they'd like to live in the Sahara. We're turning the Earth into Dune.

* * *

For me, this is a season of endings and new beginnings. This is the last of this series of columns. It was planned that way from the beginning, to be a column on the invasion, as observed by an old soldier. The invasion is over, and so is the column.

Another new ending and beginning. As previously mentioned, I'm writing this from Cabool, MO. I came here because my father was dying, to help ease him through it if I could, and to help pick up the pieces after. He went yesterday, last Thursday to you. I can't tell you how much I already miss that sweet, complex, generous, selfish, spiritual, sensual, sane, and crazy man. He was 95, so his passing was not a tragedy, but it was hard.

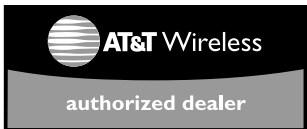
My father was a man of many accomplishments, not the least of which was that he made sergeant in one hitch in the pre-WWII Army. This was in a time when, if you made PFC during your first enlistment, you were thought to be a comer. Read *From Here to Eternity*, if you don't think it was a big deal.

When I got back from Vietnam I was shot to hell — mentally, physically, and spiritually. I had multiple wounds, half the people I'd ever loved were dead, face down in a rice paddy before they were 30, and the career that was the only life I knew, or cared about, was gone forever. You would not have wanted to know me then.

More than anyone else, it was my dad who put me back together. He did it with his endless capacity for acceptance. He did it by teaching me the yoga techniques and spiritual principles he'd started learning when he was a kid behind a mule-drawn plow in the Missouri Ozarks. He was supposed to be Li'l Abner, not Krishnamurti. He had sent away for a yoga course from an ad in the back of a magazine when he was 12, and he was still doing it in his 90s. He was strong as a bull. When he was in his 70s, we lifted weights and shot baskets together. In his 80s he went dancing two nights a week.

I could go on, but it's time to turn to other topics. ■

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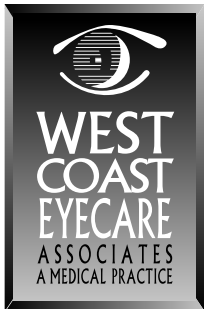
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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP

BY MATTHEW ALICE

Illustration by Rick Geary



Hi, Matt:

Do dogs ever get tired of barking? Is there a record for the longest consecutive bark? My neighbor’s dog must hold that record. I’m sure a normal person couldn’t talk that long. Even my mother-in-law’s record is only 3 hours and 23 minutes.

— Dave from Arkansas

It’s a scientific fact that time moves only half as fast when a Yorkie is barking. And unlike your mother-in-law, the dog won’t get to the point where his lips are moving but no sound is coming out. Dogs don’t usually get hoarse and croaky because they don’t make sounds the way mom-in-law does. The dog’s diaphragm and chest muscles force air between the vocal cords, but the sound isn’t modulated. So there’s no irritation of the larynx, no laryngitis. You, however, get a massive headache. Assuming the dog isn’t barking at something specific, that nonstop yapping is either a really annoying canine habit or a symptom of stress. Whichever it is, the dog’s probably not any happier than you are. As usual, only the owners can ignore all the racket.

Hey, Matthew:

A friend of mine just lost eight teeth in a golfing accident with a buddy, which makes me wonder, why do people use the word “Fore!” when stroking the ball as a warning to those around them?

— Paul, Clairemont

Eight teeth? The newest fad — xtreme golfing? What next.... Golfers are so nuts, I’m sure he just brushed himself off and finished the round. Can’t let a good tee time go to waste. Anyway, “fore,” according to a Scottish history of golf, could be short for “forecaddy,” who was the guy who walked down the links ahead of the golfers and kept his eye on where the ball went so you didn’t lose it. Forecaddy has been a dead-end-job description since the mid-1600s. Golf balls were very expensive, so it must have been cheaper to hire a guy to watch them than to buy new ones. When you were ready to whack the ball, you got the guy’s attention by yelling “Fore!” There are a couple of other possible explanations, but they’re even more ridiculous. This is the one the Scots seem to like, and since it’s their stupid game, that’s good enough for me.

Dear Matthew Alice:

My co-worker and I are having a friendly discussion. It’s my understanding that after a person dies, their hair and nails continue to grow, at least for a short time. My co-worker insists this is impossible. Please help me make him understand how ignorant he is about this scientifically observed fact.

— Mario, San Diego

Memo to: Mario’s Co-worker. From: M. Alice. Re: Arguing with Mario. Dear Co-worker: When Mario tosses around words like “scientifically observed fact,” I suggest you ask him to produce the scientists. I also recommend wagering large sums of money on the outcome of any future disputes. A few more “friendly discussions” like this one, and the kids’ college-tuition worries are over.

Lots of things are going on in a body once we bite it, but none of them would interest a cosmetologist. At first a dead body is a chemical and bacterial fiesta, which actually puffs it out. But then the skin begins to dry and shrink. This may be the source of the old wives’ tale about hair and nails continuing to grow. When the skin retracts from the hair root and nail bed, more of the nail and hair shaft is exposed, but they actually haven’t grown at all. When you consider that, under the best metabolic circumstances, scalp hair grows about a half-inch a month and fingernails grow even more slowly, it’s not likely a corpse could muster up that much energy.

Matt:

Why does my cat bug the heck out of me when I’m on the phone — rubbing against me, purring...
— Beth, San Diego

Outside chance she’d like her own phone. But more likely she hears your voice, doesn’t see anyone else around, and figures you’re talking to her. That’s the best my experts can do with cat logic.

Dear Matthew:

At what age does one qualify to be called a geezer? Most dictionaries just say “an old man.” I was wondering if you could define the chronological age at which the term geezer applies.

— Alan Lewis, the net

Good news, Alan. No age limit on geezers, if we take the original meaning. You can be one right now, if you want. A geezer was just a guy wearing some sort of silly disguise (a “guiser”). Usually in a parade or making a public spectacle of himself somewhere. But as we gradually lost all respect for the elderly, the word came in handy on almost a daily basis.

Got a question you need answered? Get it straight from the hip. Write to Matthew Alice, c/o the Reader, P. O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803, or fax your questions to 619-231-0489, or e-mail to heymatt@cts.com via the Internet. A searchable archive of past columns is available at SanDiegoReader.com.

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SportingBox

By Patrick Daugherty

Catch Any Trout Lately?

Have you ever had this daydream: “Gee, maybe I’ll take up flyfishing...”? You’re knee-deep in Golden Pond, it’s just past sunset, and everything is gold and purple. You make a gorgeous, championship cast; up jumps a 33-pound steelhead and takes your hand-tied fly. After a heroic battle, you land the gilled beast, and as darkness falls, you’re striding into camp, thence to cook the bloated, dead carcass over a crackling campfire as your dearest friends gather round to applaud and huzzah.

Pretty damn appealing daydream. But then I remembered the Food and Drug Administration recommendation that pregnant women avoid eating shark, swordfish, king mackerel, tilefish, and ocean whitefish. All other cooked fish was safe for pregnant women, the FDA said, providing they eat no more than 12 ounces per week.

This is due to the mercury situation. Government/think tank happy talk says, “Mercury is a mineral that exists naturally in the environment. In addition, thousands of tons are released into the air each year through pollution and waste. Bacteria and natural processes can transform mercury into the organic mercury compound methyl mercury (MeHg), which is a poisonous substance.

“Unfortunately, this toxin is in the fish we eat. Methyl mercury can enter the water or soil, accumulating in streams and oceans. It also accumulates in the food chain, as each fish absorbs all the mercury of the smaller fish or organisms it has eaten.”

Now, when it comes to personal safety, it has always been my practice to place myself firmly in the pregnant-women category. In other words, if it’s unsafe for pregnant women, it’s unsafe for me. Second, 12 ounces isn’t that much grub. If this fish is so radioactive that 12 ounces of it can croak me, what will 11 ounces do? Will 10 ounces cause internal bleeding? Will 9 ounces cause me to become incontinent?

Unsurprisingly, the FDA, a captive agency of the federal government, has one set of standards, and the Environmental Protection Agency, a sister captive agency, has another. “[The] EPA has also issued a national advisory recommending that women who are pregnant or may become pregnant, nursing mothers, and young children limit their consumption of freshwater fish caught by friends and family to one meal per week (6 oz. cooked for adults, 2 oz. cooked for children).”

Now we’re down to 2 ounces a week, in this case, for children — say, your hoodlum 12-year-old son. As for the jolly “...consumption of freshwater fish caught by friends and family,” that’s me flyfishing in Golden Pond. That’s me out there recreating, catching freshwater fish. Now comes the G-man, who tells me to keep my main course down to 6 ounces or my eyes will rot.

Here’s the thing: water makes up 70 percent of the surface of the earth. If my kid is not supposed to eat more than 2 ounces per week of any fish I catch in lakes or rivers; and me and my pregnant wife are supposed to avoid — completely — eating any shark, swordfish, or tuna I take from the ocean, and limit consumption of mucho-many other kinds of ocean fish; then...it seems to me...that this water-pollution stuff is getting pretty damn real.

Now, there are tens of thousands of people who make a living off water pollution, either on one side or the other or both. Exactly how

many kinds of pollutants are in water? Do we mean fresh water, tap water, saltwater, ice water, underground water, or rain water? Where did the pollutants come from? Are they natural or man-made? How much material are we talking about? Whose fault is it? How do we stop it? How do we clean it up? Do we need to clean it up? Can we clean it up? Who pays for cleaning it up? There is a superabundance of scholarly papers, commission, agencies, nonprofits, universities, institutes, commercial fishermen, corporations, unions, nation states fighting over this issue. I say, “Peace be upon you all, and let me know when there is a winner.”

In the meantime, all I want to know is, will my testicles fall off if I go flyfishing on Golden Pond? Or, to put it another way, how bad is it? (In one sentence.)

My first phone call was to Cindy Clark of Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Despite being director of Scripps’ communications,

The Vegas Line

NFL
Future Bet
Odds to win 2003–2004

AFC North Division

Team	Odds
Pittsburgh Steelers	4 to 5
Baltimore Ravens	3 to 2
Cleveland Browns	2 to 1
Cincinnati Bengals	8 to 1

AFC South Division

Team	Odds
Tennessee Titans	1 to 1
Indianapolis Colts	7 to 5
Jacksonville Jaguars	5 to 1
Houston Texans	12 to 1

AFC West Division

Team	Odds
Oakland Raiders	8 to 5
Denver Broncos	2 to 1
Kansas City Chiefs	3 to 1
San Diego Chargers	7 to 2

AFC East Division

Team	Odds
New York Jets	8 to 5
Miami Dolphins	7 to 5
New England Patriots	5 to 2
Buffalo Bills	3 to 1

overseeing “institutional communications management; international communications strategic development; community relations,” Ms. Clark talked like a normal, helpful human being.

Clark didn’t think there was anyone at Scripps who could help me and gave me the name and phone number of John Hunter, director of Fisheries Resources Division/La Jolla Laboratory/Southwest Fisheries Center/National Marine Fisheries Service/National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration/Department of Commerce/U.S. of A./Planet Earth. Hunter thought I should go down the hall and try Maryann LaRosh. LaRosh recommended Jim Mileury, a public affairs guy for NOAA Fisheries stationed in Long Beach. Jim sent me an e-mail with a link to an article on the subject written by Charles Kennel, the director of Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Ho-de-ho-ho. Full circle. Part II, next week.

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



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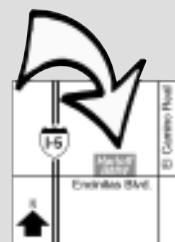


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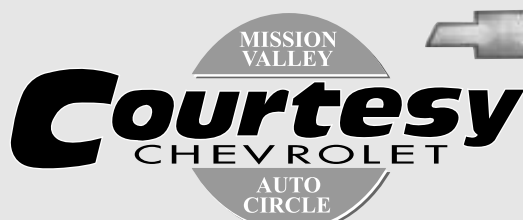
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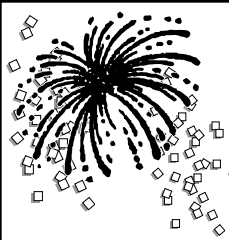
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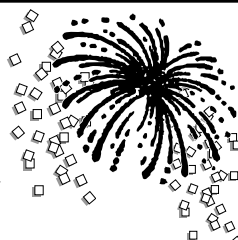
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SHEEP AND GOATS

PLACES OF WORSHIP REVIEWED

Address: 1371 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., Sunset Cliffs, 619-224-2894

Denomination: Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

Year founded: 1946

Senior pastor: Reverend Karen Marohn

Congregation size: 400

Staff size: 12 full-time (including preschool)

Sunday school enrollment: 25

Annual budget: \$252,000

Weekly giving: \$4800

Singles program: no

Dress: casual to dressy

Services: Sunday worship, 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

On June 10 of last year, Reverend Timothy Sims was driving through Utah on his way to a reunion of Marines with whom he served two tours of duty in Vietnam. Reverend Sims had fought and been wounded at Khe Sanh. During that battle he saw an artillery shell kill a Roman Catholic priest. During that battle he saw a Lutheran minister hold daily services for the soldiers. Raised without religion, Reverend Sims was impressed by the bravery and devotion displayed by those two pastors. Their example started him asking the questions that ultimately led him to seminary. June 10 of last year was the 24th anniversary of his ordination. It was also the day he was involved in a car accident that took his life.

Three years ago I visited Reverend Sims's parish, St. Peter's by the Sea. He told me he'd served as a Navy chaplain for more than 20 years. He spoke with enthusiasm about his work as a pastor. St. Peter's had, he told me, been "homogenized Protestant" before his arrival in 2000. He encouraged a more traditional liturgy. He celebrated Holy Communion three times a month instead of once. He instituted the practice of intinction. He instituted daily morning and evening prayer services. He selected and trained a number of deacons.

"It was solemn ritual, tradition, that brought me closer to God," he told me.

I revisited St. Peter's last Sunday morning. The modest ship-shaped building sits not far from the home of a close friend of mine who died some years ago. The cliffs, the smell of the sea and its sound, reminded me of my good friend and of why I avoid that part of the city. St. Peter's parishioners, on the other hand, continue to return to their church.

The interior is small and decorated with nautical touches — brass portholes, for example, instead of windows in the doors. The pulpit is shaped like a ship's prow. But two small icons sit in alcoves flanking the altar. Candles flicker beneath.

Reverend Karen Marohn, a thin, angular South Dakotan, her pale skin and hair giving her an angelic aspect, conducted the

morning's service. In an uninflected soprano, she sang the liturgy's plainsong. It seemed she'd neither added to nor detracted from the High Church solemnity that Reverend Sims had cultivated.

Like Reverend Sims, Reverend Marohn, too, is an enthusiastic speaker. ("I have to pay a lot of attention to my sermons," she told me after the service. "If a man gives a bad sermon, he's just given a bad sermon. If I give a bad one, they say that women can't preach.") She centered her sermon on the eighth chapter of Mark, on Jesus' asking his disciples, "Who do people say that I am?"

"With that question Jesus looks us straight into our eyes and asks, 'Who do you say that I am?' He wants a response. Right now. Our response says who we are in the Body of Christ," she told us.

For too many Christians, she said, their response to that question has become too easy, trite.

"Over the past 2000 years, we've trivialized the cross. We've turned it into mere ornamentation. It's a piece of jewelry we wear around our neck. We've taken the sting and the horror out of it. We forget that Jesus was at the center of the cross, and that there were criminals hanging to his right and left. In taking up that cross, we are choosing a great deal. It means solidarity with the world's rejects, the outcasts, the very people whom Jesus sought out."

After the service, when I spoke with Reverend Marohn, I was surprised that she, like Reverend Sims, followed an unusual path to seminary.

"I served as a pastoral administrator in the Roman Catholic Church for 25 years. Very small, very rural diocese. There simply weren't enough priests to go around. I preached regularly for 15 of those 25 years. In 1997, Rome issued a letter delin-

ating the involvement of the non-ordained in the liturgy. It really wasn't against women. It was really an uplifting of the role of the ordained. Still, I felt that the doors and windows were closing in the Roman Catholic Church. I couldn't breathe anymore."

She told me that on June 10, she and St. Peter's commemorated the anniversary of Reverend Sims's death.

"I've had a lot of death in my own life," she said.

"This church's experience has been, I think, like that of someone who's lost a spouse. I think I've brought certain feminine gifts — healing, nurturing — that have helped. Reverend Sims's spirituality was very much like my own. The way I feel about liturgy. But it's always difficult to follow in the footsteps of another pastor, not to mention one who was much loved and who died a tragic death. A lot of people here have come to me and said, 'I lost my best friend.'"

— Abe Opincar



REVEREND KAREN MAROHN

St. Peter's by the Sea Sunset Cliffs

★★★

Sermon

content★★★★★
delivery★★★★★

Liturgy

.....★★★★★

Music

congregational★★
choirno choir

Snacks

.....★★★★

Flowers

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Architecture

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Friendliness

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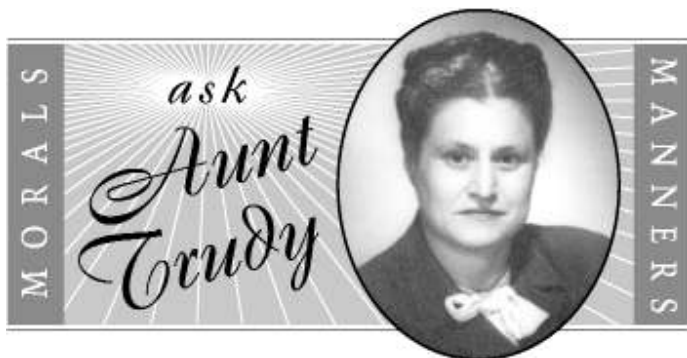


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Dear Aunt Trudy,

Several colleagues of mine in their late 40s and 50s are hooking up with girls half their age. These guys are intelligent. They're architects, professors, and lawyers, and seem uninterested in women born before the Carter administration. The girls they go for are beautiful saplings right out of college — impressionable, inexperienced, naïve. These girls are in awe of my friends, but their relationships seem more like tutorials (My friends: "Oh, you've never seen Hitchcock's *Rear Window*? I think you'll really enjoy it."; The girls: [squeals].) I've lost a lot of respect for these guys. I think a woman their own age who can hold her own intellectually would actually frighten them. In the end it seems like they just want to dominate rather than love a woman who's on equal footing. I've been married 15 years to a smart, sexy, athletic, professional woman who's 46, a year older than me. She is a rare being. I'm very lucky. Maybe I just answered my own question (luck, but I don't think so; it's more than that). I don't want to be Mr. Judgmental, but I feel like telling them, "Pick on someone your own size." Why do these men seem only attracted to females who are their junior, not only in years but in so many other ways?

CONFUSED 40-SOMETHING IN LA JOLLA

Dear Confused 40-something,

Your question is a troubling one I hear raised in countless conversations between women over a certain age. Are many heterosexual men socialized to value youth and young beauty in prospective lovers over wisdom, complexity, and experience? Are these men, as you suggest, threatened by older women of substance and accomplishment, preferring to dally with sweet young things who treat them as superiors rather than equals? Are there elements in our culture that contribute to this "May-December" effect? Is the situation you decry in your letter partly the result of biological imperatives? Why not ask your friends why they choose the partners they do? I leave it to experts in fields that probe the mysteries of human behavior to try to provide answers. I will simply add my voice to yours and so many others as they lament the situation you describe. And I toast you and your wife for carrying on a lasting, loving, and respectful union between peers.

Dear Aunt Trudy,

My Aunt Ida in many ways has been a dear mother to me. Ida is in her late 70s, very well fixed for money, and has always wanted to visit Israel and Palestine. Though she walks with a cane, she's very lively in spirit for someone her age. Physically, though, life is more and more of a challenge for her. She tires easily and takes medications for vari-

ous chronic ills, including arthritis and irregular heartbeat. She says she's not getting any younger and would like to make this Holy Land trip with me along as helper and companion. She'll pay my way if I agree. I love Ida and would like her to be able to do what she likes in her "golden" years, but I think that a trip to that beleaguered area of the world right now could be dangerous. I also think that a less ambitious trip — say, to some destination in the U.S. — might be better, in case something happens with her health. I see her pretty often, and I'm not convinced she's strong enough to go all the way around the world. Should I just agree to do as she wants so she can realize her dream of a trip to the Holy Land, or should I try to talk her into a shorter, easier trip that will tax her health and stamina less severely?

DUTIFUL CARLSBAD NIECE

Dear Dutiful,

I think you need more information. Can you, in tandem with Ida or alone, talk to Ida's doctor and get a professional opinion about whether she's physically up to this proposed trip and what to do if she has medical problems while you are traveling? Also contact a sympathetic travel agent, perhaps several of them, and get opinions about the wisdom of traveling to the Mideast at such a turbulent time and what destinations, tours, and travel plans, if any, are elderly-person-friendly. Perhaps there are areas that are safer than others to visit in the Holy Land at the moment. After having gathered all the facts and professional advice you can, you and Ida should sit down and really discuss what sort of trip would be safest and most fulfilling for you both. You may be right that, given Ida's condition and the unstable political situation, an alternative destination might be better. The point is for the two of you to have a wonderful time and return happy and in one piece.

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



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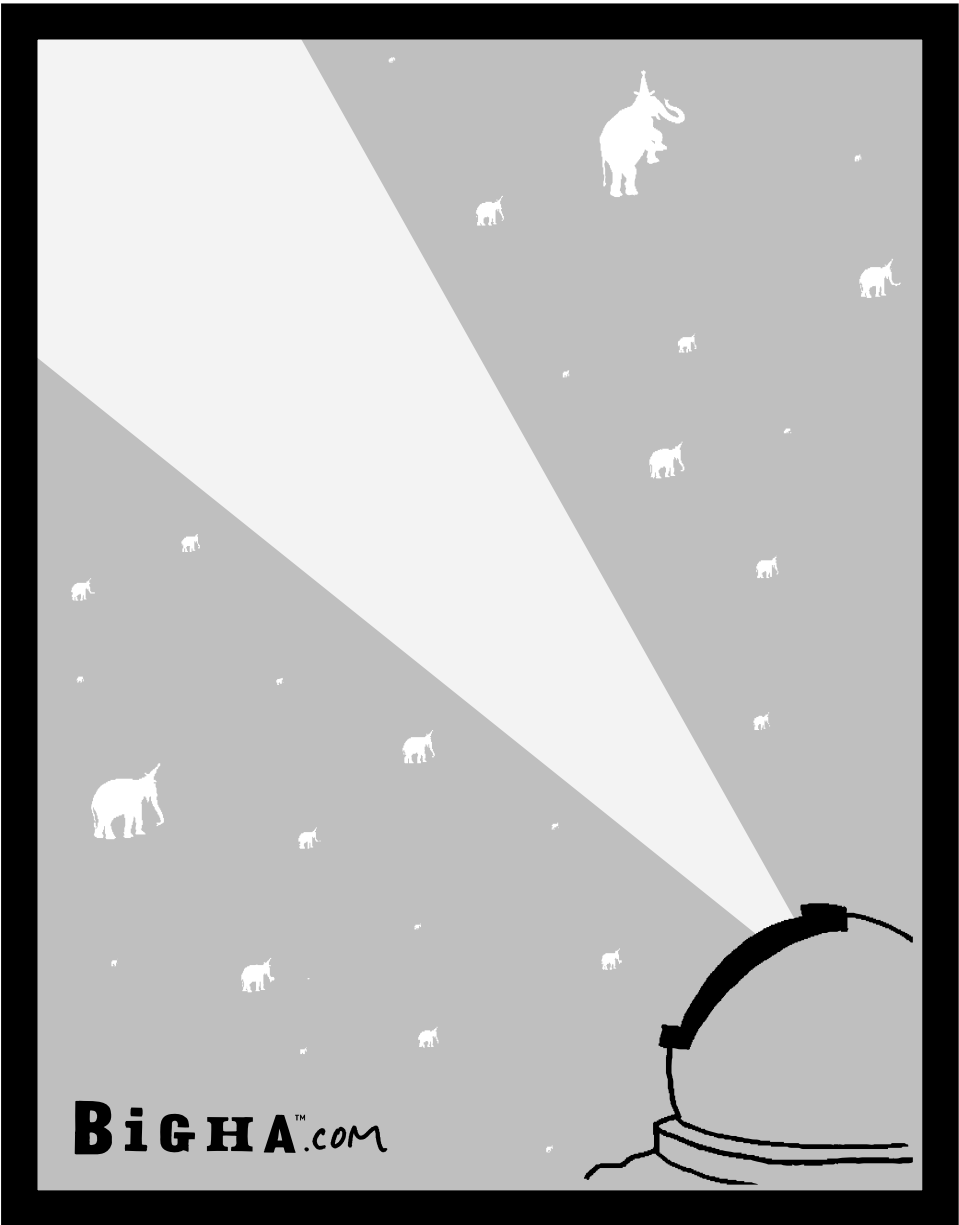
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—EVE KELLY

Fred, a college chum of Patrick’s, once told him, “If you came to my country, I would introduce you as my brother.” This was particularly touching to Patrick because Fred is from the West African nation of Ghana and Patrick is, well, not very African-looking. Fred had come to America on a scholarship. He had never slept in a bed until he came to the tiny college we all attended. America presented wonder after wonder for Fred. “You’re talking to a sign!” he marveled at his first drive-through burger joint. “I have seen everything.”

Fred and Patrick became fast friends, and now Fred is tying the knot in his homeland and Patrick is eager to share the day with his pal. Though I’m staying behind, I needed to plan out Patrick’s flight and ground transportation from the capital of Accra to Fred’s hometown. And dollars needed to be exchanged for cedi, the currency of Ghana. I want to do that here because (between you and me) I don’t trust Patrick to get the best rate over there. But the task proved difficult. “We don’t exchange for Ghana,” replied the American Express representative, my first call. “Ninety-nine percent of the money exchanges that we do is for the euro.”

Jennifer, supervisor at Travel Ex, informed me that they do exchange money for some countries in Africa but not Ghana. “You probably won’t find anyone in the U.S. that does exchange for Ghana,” she said. “We do money exchanges for South Africa, Egypt, and Morocco. There is a commission fee, and it depends on how much money you are exchanging.”

A Wells Fargo representative, who asked not to be named, explained why I was having such difficulty finding someone to exchange my dollars into cedi. “It is pretty expensive to set everything up and maintain money and inventory,” he explained, “which is why a lot of the banks just choose not to. Wells Fargo is one of the only ones this side of the Mississippi that does have their own program.”

Wells Fargo exchanges for Egypt, Kenya, Morocco, the Seychelles, and South Africa. “Then we sell a currency for West Africa,” he said, “which includes eight countries in the top left part of Africa: Benin, Burkina Faso, Ivory Coast, Mali, Niger, Senegal, Guinea Bissau, and Togo.”

Do you have a charge for the money exchange?

“We charge **\$6.50**, which covers the shipping, any amount of currency or any num-

“It is forbidden for the currency to be out of the country.”

ber of currencies, usually shipped to a branch.”

Ignorant about currency exchange, I picked his brain about the business. “Essentially, the exchange rate is based on that country’s economy versus our economy. For example, if the rate between the dollar and the South African rand goes up one day, that doesn’t mean that the rate between the euro and the South African rand goes up also. The euro’s economy might have changed differently than the United States’s economy relative to South Africa. So it is all relative. It depends on the countries involved, it depends on politics, on policies, on the financial markets. The exchange rate changes all the time, just like a stock price. As far as selling cash to travelers is concerned, we update our rates once a day, just for simplicity’s sake. But in reality, they are constantly changing.”

Do you get a better exchange for your money in the United States or in the country you are traveling to?

“Every company that sells money sets their own rate. So that doesn’t necessarily mean that it is better to get the exchange in the United States or in the country you are traveling to; it just means that a consumer needs to shop around for the best rate, and the least amount of fees.”

Do you recommend people travel with traveler’s checks or currency?

“We recommend to our customers to take some cash, some traveler’s checks if they are available, and also their debit and credit cards. In that way, they have the most options available to them. Because some places won’t take credit cards, some won’t take traveler’s checks.”

Do you get more for your money if you spend all the currency while on the trip?

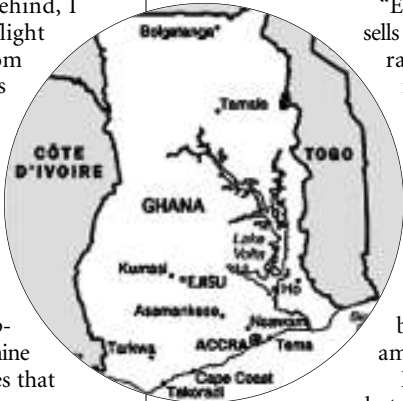
“Generally speaking, it is better to spend the money or exchange it before you come back. You will get more out of it if you spend it. But we are certainly happy to buy it back from anybody.”

Wondering if I would be sending Patrick off on his trip with U.S. dollars to fend for himself once he arrived in Accra, I put in one last call to Bank of America. “We exchange money for South Africa and Kenya; we do not exchange for Ghana,” offered the Bank of America sales representative. “The problem with Ghana — I am reading here — is that it is forbidden for the currency to be out of the country. So you would actually have to buy it there. I am sure someone here in the U.S. might have it under a black market, but it is forbidden by the laws of Ghana.”

It looks like Patrick will be exploring the Ghanaian banks on his own.



1



2



3

1. South African rand
2. Map of Ghana
3. Ghanaian cedi

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Crasher

SCOOTER NATION

by Daniel Ridge

It's kind of hard crashing a scooter club without a scooter. Though the Pharaohs are an accepting bunch, I think that is one of the requirements. Around 7:30 last Tuesday my friend Max showed up at Claire de Lune on his '73 Vespa and introduced me to a few of his friends. Max isn't in the Pharaohs, though he's a serious tuner. When I ask him why he's not in the club, he shrugs, "I prefer scooters to people," which pretty much sums up the attitude of anyone into Vespas or other small bikes. You could call it a love, an addiction, an obsession, but everyone I've met who owns a Vespa, who rides it or works on it regularly, can't seem to get enough.

Induction into the Pharaohs is long and hard. One of the pledges last year had to ride through the North Park Christmas parade in a pink bunny outfit. And as I'm talking to Nate, one of the club's founders, a current pledge brings him coffee, the same pledge who shined his bike tonight before the ride. "It's more about humiliation than anything else," Nate grins. He can't say why, but a lot of the pranks the crew pulls on pledges involve rides in their boxers. A pledge must keep this status for one year before becoming a member and must attend all the



PHOTOGRAPHS BY LISA WEISS

meetings and most rides. I ask one of the guys where he works on his scooter, a Vespa he restored himself. He responds, "My living room, my kitchen. Just about anywhere." He says his girlfriend doesn't mind. She has a Vespa herself.

It's amazing what a huge cultural icon the Vespa has become in the past 50 years. For the Italians, it became a symbol of a country rising out of the



Scooter club

Japan. The San Diego Pharaohs were formed in 1993 and have been going strong since. They boast chapters around the globe, from Portland to Wisconsin to Australia. There is one other club

When the first Vespas were produced in Italy in 1946 by a man named Enrico Piaggio, they marked a turn in the development of the modern motorbike. Italy, with a broken economy and devastated infrastructure, needed a cheap and practical mode of travel for its citizens. Piaggio asked his friend Corradino D'Ascancio to design a scooter that would allow for passengers and keep the dirt off the driver. D'Ascancio had been involved in the development and production of the first modern helicopter. He began by simplifying the design of the bike. He made a handlebar gear changer

and mounted the engine on the rear wheel. The front fork was designed like an airplane's landing gear for easy wheel change. These new scooters were not the noisy, uncomfortable, or dirty motorbikes the world had known before. They instantly became a national phenomenon. Thirty-five thousand scooters were produced before the end of 1949, and almost one million more were produced within ten years. By the 1950s, Germany, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Spain, and Italy were producing Vespas. These affordable, stylish bikes were in demand.

Just like Ford or Harley-Davidson, the Vespa embodies a certain sense of nationalism. Throughout the second part of the century, Vespas appeared in dozens of Italian films. During the "Dolce Vita" years, a period marked by the modernization of Italy, the word Vespa was synonymous with scooter, and foreign visitors often described Italy as a scooter country.

Anyone who's ever owned any type of motorbike knows the camaraderie amongst riders. Throughout college in Santa Cruz, I rode a 1968 Honda Scrambler, and I was always surprised by the kindness of other bikers. Motorcyclists often honk or wave, and if you pull off to the

"The real reason people get together is to ride. Scootering is one of the keys to happiness in life."

ashes of the Second World War. Then there were the Teddy Boys, the Mods, and Rockers in England. Every country in the world has scooter clubs and riding crews, including Indonesia and

in San Diego called the Secret Society, which has been around almost ten years longer and still rides today. They have tighter rules for members and don't allow women in their club.

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Crasher

side of the road with engine trouble, it's usually not long before another biker pulls up to help. Nate tells me the camaraderie with scooter riders is stronger, and there's much less of a masculine bravado attached. "It's kind of hard looking tough on a scooter when you're as big as I am," Nate remarks. Max adds, "It's more chill, and people smile at you when they see you, and laugh with you when you stall at a red light. It's also more relaxing because you're forced to crawl along at a snail's pace and take in the environment."

The club welcomes all scooter riders, whether they're members or not. Max says, "The scene is mostly a bunch of nerdy guys like myself that should have been engineers, sitting around talking about bikes and what they've done to them. The real reason people get together is ride. In my opinion, scootering is one of

the keys to happiness in life." I do notice that there is a certain style to many of the crew members. Several wear club jackets or patches, and the rest have a sort of '50s rockabilly look.

They make quite a scene outside of the corner coffeehouse. Tonight there are almost 20 bikes riding, a pretty good turnout. They generally cruise around San Diego for a few hours, sometimes stopping at another coffeehouse for a break. A few weeks back they played a card game as they rode. At every stop, each person got a card, with five stops in all. The winning hand got the pot of cash that everyone chipped in to. When I ask Nate where he thinks they are going tonight, he shrugs, "I'm like a mushroom: they keep me in the dark and feed me shit. I'll just have to follow everyone else." As the bikers don their helmets, all the engines revving, Nate shouts as he mounts his own scooter, "Let's mopedophile." And off they go. ■

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At first her parents “worried about me ruining my female insides

Surfer Girls

Linda Benson was one. Thinking about how her sport at last appears to be captivating larger numbers of women, Benson struggles to explain why it took so long. Maybe the time just wasn’t right before, she offers. For her, though, it was always right.

The place was right. Her parents brought her home from the hospital to a little house on Dewitt Avenue in Encinitas, a few blocks from the ocean, and Moonlight Beach became the most important setting of her childhood. “I loved everything about it,” Benson recalls. She turned 59 in April, but it’s still easy to see the girl in her. She’s tiny, 5’1” and slim, with a pixie haircut and a wide smile. By the time she was 9 or 10, she’d mastered the surf mat — a blue canvas inflatable cushion that could be rented for 50 cents a day. Sometimes she helped out at the rental stall; in exchange she could use a mat for free.



On those mats, Benson says, “we were thrill-crazed. I mean, we would go out when it was big and take off on our knees. We were so comfortable in the water. It was our world.”

Within the intimate beach community, “everybody knew everybody. The older girls from high school knew all of us gremlins.” Some of the boys surfed, and when Benson was about 11, her 17-year-old brother acquired a board and joined their ranks. The sight of him and the other wave riders transfixed

in that cold water," Linda Benson says. "But they let me do it after a bit."



Linda Benson



PHOTOGRAPHS BY DAVE ALLEN

Cari McClemons Farley

the girl. "I thought it was just absolutely fabulous. I knew I had to do that."

Like a naturalist taming a pod of wild dolphins, she ingratiated herself with the surfers. At first "I would wait on the shore for them to lose their boards," she recalls. She captured and returned the errant equipment, over time waiting closer and closer to where the boys bobbed and launched themselves on their arcing rides. Just touching the surfboards filled her with pleasure, and one day she persuaded

one of the regulars to let her try to ride. "He pushed me off on a wave, and I did stand up the first time. I remember standing up.... Those boards were huge," she adds, downplaying the accomplishment. From then on, "I was a pest, I'm sure. I was just like a dog with a bone, always there, and the guys were really good to me."

When she was 12, she found a weather-beaten used board for sale for \$20, and she begged her father

continued on page 55

MORE WACKO THAN USUAL

“WHAT?
HIGH
SCHOOL
STUDENTS
CHEAT?
WHATEVER
ARE YOU
TALKING
ABOUT?
HA-HA.”

The smell of sharpened #2 pencils and the sight of trolls, lucky underpants, and other good-luck charms indicate that testing season has arrived for high school students. In the following interviews, Bonita Vista High test-takers recall what it took to get through it.

Test Decoder

SAT (a.k.a. the SAT I Reasoning Test) — Scholastic Aptitude Test. Has math and verbal sections, and you get a combined score from 400–1600.

SAT II (a.k.a. SAT II Subject Tests) — Three-subject tests that supplement your SAT I test scores for certain colleges. UC schools, private schools, and elite schools generally require these. Each test based on a 200–800 scale.

ACT Assessment — Very much like the SATs, except you get a score from 4–36. Used more in the Midwest, although it’s becoming popular in other regions.

AP — Advanced Placement Exam. If you pass an AP exam in a subject, you get college credit. Graded on a scale from 1–5, passing is 3. Very difficult to pass, as you are expected to perform at a college level.

IB — International Baccalaureate tests. Same as AP, but credits count for colleges outside the U.S. too.

Rosemarie Caroché is a senior. She’s going to UCLA in the fall, where she will major in psychology. “I always listen to my friends’ problems and try to help, so I figured I might as well get paid for it,” she laughed. When Rose has time to herself, she likes to play video games or be with her boyfriend, R.J.

Of the SATs, SAT IIs, ACTs, APs, or IBs, which are you taking this year? “I’m taking between seven and ten tests. I’m taking

four to five AP tests and another four to five IB tests. Yes, I know, I’m crazy.”

Estimate how much your tests cost this year. “It’s an estimated cost of \$312 for IB tests and then about \$200 for AP, so about \$500 altogether.”

Who pays for them?

“My parents pay for them; yeah, they are very irritated with me.”

What kind of fun or leisure activities have you had to skip in order to study? “I’ve had to skip shopping. My friends and I still get together to study though, although that usually never happens. I also can’t play video games or computer games anymore. I can’t go running anymore, and sometimes I skip meals to study for these tests.”

For how many hours a day did you study? “I’d spend about three hours a day studying for my tests, or maybe less. I get bored easily.”

Have you taken any outside test preparation? “Last year... I only took one class, because it was free from the College Board for SATs. I don’t think it helped very much, because I compared my scores from before and after, and it was about the same.”

How have your teachers prepared you for these tests? “The ones who really did a good job prepping me were very enthusiastic; they’re very passionate about teaching. The other ones were like, ‘Okay, here are your assignments. Good luck — you’ll do fine.’ So for those I was kind of on my own.”

Do you think the SATs and/or ACTs should be required for university acceptance? “I think SATs should be required but not count so much. Your GPA also reflects what kind of student you are. For me, I wasn’t proud of my SAT scores, but I know I’m a really good student — I have over a 4.6 GPA. So I know I’m pretty successful at school, but when

it comes to testing situations, I freak out.”

Do you think these tests favor any particular ethnic/economic/geographic group? “I’m not sure. A lot of people say that they make the math tests for Asians,

because Asians are supposedly smarter in math. But I can’t complain on that level, because I’m Asian myself, and I still don’t do well on those tests.”

How do you prepare on the night before a test? “I try to get a good amount of sleep, but it usually doesn’t happen. If I sleep a lot before a test, I know I’ll do better, but

sometimes I don’t take my own advice and I end up studying the whole night. It comes out in varied results — sometimes I’ll do really well, sometimes I won’t.”

Do you have a pretesting ritual? “I play video games to take the stress out, I sleep, and I study for 30 minutes.”

Do you have a good-luck charm? “I have to make sure that I have a pencil I’m comfortable with. I’m very attached to my pencils. They’re really cute; they’re pink.”

How do you feel the day of a test? “It depends on the subject. For instance, if it’s English, I know I’ll do really well and I won’t worry as much. If it’s math, I’m already stressing a week ahead of time for it.”

What do you have for breakfast the day of a test? “For SATs and ACTs, I really didn’t eat anything before it. For the AP and IB tests, I’ve made an effort to get up and eat breakfast, because I’m more energized with food in my stomach. Sometimes I go to the store and buy frozen breakfasts the night before; it only takes three minutes or so in the microwave, too. Good for lazy people like me.”

What’s the worst thing that’s hap-



Rosemarie Caroché

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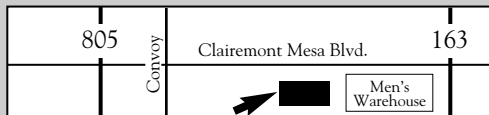
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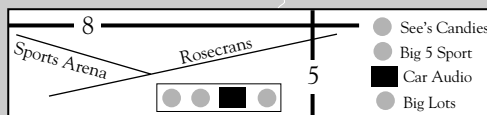
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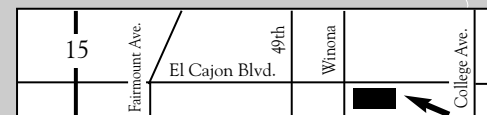
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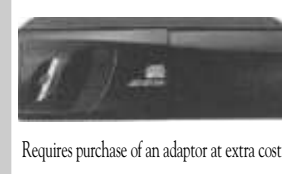
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pened to you while taking a test? “I fell asleep on the AP United States history test. I still did really well on it anyways, so no worries.”

Have you ever seen anyone cheating on these tests? “What? High school students cheat? Whatever are you talking about? Ha-ha — I see people cheating all the time. People will sit close together, and when the proctor isn’t looking they’ll slip a piece of paper to each other. Or they’ll be allowed to have scratch paper out, and the top paper will be blank but the bottom sheets have notes. I see that a lot.”

Describe annoying things that nervous people do during tests. “I hear sniffles a lot, but that’s usually because they’re sick. That annoys me a lot. Even when it’s me sometimes, I can’t stand it.”

Ever been sick while taking a test? How did it affect your performance? “A lot. I had a fever, and although I passed the AP biology test, I didn’t do

as well as I had wanted to.”

Have any of your classmates been adversely affected by low test scores? “Yes, some of their friends, because of their test scores, feel that that is the reason why they didn’t get into college. It’s really strange though, because some of them had really high GPAs, so I was kind of pissed when I heard they didn’t get in.”

How does your test score affect your self-esteem? “I know my GPA makes up a big part of my self-esteem, because I know I’m capable of a lot of things. I know that I can write, and I know that if I apply myself I can make anything happen. I know that sounds very cocky, but it’s true. But when it comes to test scores, I feel really disappointed if I get a low score. I feel that I could have done better, I should have studied more, I should have done this... So, yeah, it hurts a lot.”

What will you do after your tests to cele-

brate? “Shop. Sleep. Video games. I’m in a very anti-school mode right now, maybe due to lack of shopping.”

Rafael Sabino is a senior with a sense of humor, but “Not everyone gets my jokes,” he confesses. A big fan of Japanese animation, he spends a majority of his time ogling anatomically incorrect cartoon characters. “Well, when you put it like that, I sound sick!” he exclaims. Still, he has done well in school and will be attending UC Berkeley, where, he admits, he will continue playing video games and chilling with friends.

Of the SATs, SAT IIs, ACTs, APs, or IBs, which are you taking this year? “Well, I’m taking five AP tests this year.”

Estimate how much your tests cost this year. “They’re about 80 bucks a pop, so that makes...uh...I dunno, but I should, considering one of those tests was the calculus one.”



Rafael Sabino

Who pays for them? “My parents.”

What kind of fun or leisure activities have you had to skip in order to study? “Video games and spending time with friends and family.”

For how many hours a day do you study? “Less than 30 minutes; after that, my brain starts to hurt.”

Have you taken any outside test preparation? “I haven’t taken any courses like that; isn’t taking regular school courses enough?”

How have your teachers prepared you for these tests? “It depended on which subject. I felt pretty prepared for the English one, but for some, like

the physics test, hell, no.”

Do you think these tests favor any particular ethnic/economic/geographic group? “I think they favor East Coast schools over West Coast schools, since the timing of the tests go better with the East Coast school year, where they start earlier in the year, in August, and get out in late May. Also, maybe if you’re from another country it’d be hard to do the English part, but usually people from Japan and Korea are smarter than us in everything else, so it doesn’t really matter.”

How do you prepare on the night before a test? “I just do my nightly thing and try to get a decent amount [of sleep].”

Do you have a pretesting ritual? “Sometimes I do a short prayer.”

How do you feel the day of a test? “I’m apathetic, sort of. I just want to take the test and get it over with. I dunno...I don’t get really nervous; it’s just my personality that I tend to shrug stuff

off.”

What do you have for breakfast the day of a test? “Whatever I would normally eat, like orange juice with whatever is in the fridge.”

What’s the worst thing that’s happened to you while taking a test? “The worst thing that happened was on my AP physics test, when I realized that I had absolutely no background on every question on there. The test was from left field, and I spent the whole test trying to answer questions based solely on the little formula sheet they gave us.”

Have you ever seen anyone cheating on these tests? “No, but I’m not really looking for it. I’m not the cheating police.”

Describe annoying things that nervous people do during tests. “Nothing really gets on my nerves, testing-wise. I just kind of zone into the test — or zone out of it. It’s all about being in the zone...any zone.”

Have any of your classmates been adversely

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affected by low test scores? "Some have. Some take it really hard, and they try to run away from it the best they can. Other people shrug it off and go, 'Yay, I'm done, and whatever I got, I got.'"

How does your test score affect your self-esteem? "If I get a five [the highest AP score], more power to me. If I get a 2 [failing], oh well. It's not that big a deal."

What will you do after your tests to celebrate? "Well, after every test I walk out with my friends and I start screaming my head off, acting like a general idiot. After a test, people usually aren't in the mood to do that sort of crazy stuff, so usually I look kind of wacko, more wacko than usual, I guess."

Joshua Cruz, a junior recently elected vice president of the associated student body, excels in both athletics and academics. He maintains a high GPA with minimal stress levels. "I know that eventually



Joshua Cruz

everything will get done, so why worry about it?" he said.

Of the SATs, SAT IIs, ACTs, APs, or IBs, which are you taking this year? "I already took the SAT, I'm taking the SAT IIs and the ACTs in June, and I've taken two AP tests. I'm planning on taking my IB tests next year."

Estimate how much your tests cost this year. "I took two AP tests that cost \$160; my SATs cost about \$20; and my SAT IIs and my ACTs, with a late registration fee, cost about \$80. So, all together, almost \$300."

Who pays for them? "My parents pay for them, and they aren't concerned. Anything for

education; we're Asian."

What kind of fun or leisure activities have you had to skip in order to study? "I'm currently in ASB, newspaper, and basketball spring league, and all these tests force me to prioritize my activities. I always feel kind of guilty for not giving my 100 percent effort into everything."

For how many hours a day did you study? "Well, the good thing about the AP tests is that they're not just something I could just cram in a couple of nights. It's more about my accumulation of knowledge throughout the year. I took the AP English language and the AP United States history, and the good thing about those tests is that they were very teacher-oriented. It wasn't so much about what the student could do; it was more about what could the teacher do for you. So, yeah, I didn't study a lot."

Have you taken any outside test preparation? "Yes, I took the Princeton

Review before I took my SATs, and it cost, like, \$1000, which was, like, killer to my budget. We took four diagnostic tests, and by the last test I improved my score by, like, 200 points, which they guaranteed you, so I'm pretty proud of that. So I guess that's money well spent, eh?"

Do you think the SATs and/or ACTs should be required for university acceptance? "I believe [standardized tests] are needed to motivate a student to do well during the school year. A student could just do well, get a good grade, but just immediately forget that information. But AP and IB tests motivate you to really learn that information and apply it. As for the SAT and ACT, the colleges need to have some way to decide which student is more qualified than the other, especially if they both have good grades. I don't see another way to do it."

Do you think these tests favor any particular ethnic/economic/geo-

graphic group? "Well, if you compare [public] and private schools, maybe [private schools] would do better, because they would have better teachers, books, hours. Maybe that's just speculating, though."

How do you prepare on the night before a test? "I do well without sleep; I'm usually one to cram. So, as far as preparation, I just do all my studying the night before and maybe get, like, five hours of sleep."

Do you have a pretesting ritual? "For my pretesting ritual, I play the 'Imperial March' from Star Wars. It really gets me hyped up, you know? I like to sing and dance a lot too; it keeps me focused and relaxed."

Do you have a good-luck charm? "Actually my good-luck charm is thinking about girls, talking to girls, dreaming about girls...it's just girls."

How do you feel the day of a test? "I feel anxious; although I'm usually always prepared for a test, I always hope that

the information that I studied will actually be on the test."

What do you have for breakfast the day of a test? "Actually, I only eat about once a day; I just eat dinner and maybe a few snacks here and there. I don't eat in the morning; there's no time."

What's the worst thing that's happened to you while taking a test? "The worst experience that I've had was when I ate something weird the day before, and I was feeling really sick. Please allow me to omit the details. It's not pretty."

Have you ever seen anyone cheating on these tests? "Last year in history class, students would have a cheat sheet underneath their shirt. It was really painful for me to see that, because they were basically getting the same grade as me. I think it's unfair, but I don't know how to handle the situation. I don't want to tell on them."

Have any of your classmates been adversely affected by low test scores?

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Jessie Hull can be spotted on campus leafing through the latest edition of *Seventeen* magazine, checking her hair, or scoping out the



Who pays for them?

Do you think the SATs
and/or ACTs should be
required for university

Do you have a pretesting ritual? Do you have a good-luck charm?
 “I always eat a double-decker peanut butter and jelly sandwich the day of. Always. As for a good-luck charm, it depends if

Have any of your classmates been adversely affected by low test scores? "Not that I know of, but most of us [juniors] haven't gotten most of

What will you do after your tests to celebrate? “Throw away my test-prep book. And probably eat another double-decker peanut butter and jelly sandwich. What the hell.”

Clairelise Rodriquez, a junior, is interested in politics and literature. She has been successful in the academic field. Religion is also a big part of her life;

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she is a Christian. "I don't think I'll become a nun or anything, but I do have faith in God," she said. Clairelise also enjoys writing, public speaking, and "luxuriating on the beach."

Of the SATs, SAT IIs, ACTs, APs, or IBs, which are you taking this year? "I took two AP tests, and I'm going to take the SATs."

Estimate how much your tests cost this year. "About \$200."

Who pays for them? "My parents."

What kind of fun or leisure activities have you had to skip in order to study? "I don't get to do a lot of just normal leisure stuff. I don't get to go out on the weekends as much as I used to...I couldn't go to Disneyland with my parents, you know? School has been a really big priority this year, and it's kind of blocked out other things."

For how many hours a day will you (or did you) study? "For the SATs, I'll probably study for half an hour a day and then



Clairelise Rodriguez

crank it up right before the test. For the AP tests, I studied maybe a couple hours a day right before the test, reading the book and learning the material."

Have you taken any outside test preparation? "I've taken Kaplan courses for the SATs. They had a bunch of practice tests that you do, and they taught me a lot of strategies that I wouldn't have thought of myself. As far as points go, I raised my score about 70 points on the practice exams, but I haven't taken the real one; hopefully it will be higher than that."

How have your teachers prepared you for these

tests? "In history, the tests that we get have sample AP problems. In English, we did timed writings in class and received a packet of vocabulary for the AP test, which was very helpful. Last year, my teacher had us memorize vocabulary words that were going to be on the SATs...words like 'hedonist' and 'altruistic.'"

Do you think the SATs and/or ACTs should be required for university acceptance? "I don't think school grades alone are sufficient, because there are always classes where it's easier or harder to get an A. You need an equalizer to combat different grading curves."

Do you think these tests favor any particular ethnic/economic/geographic group? "Well, obviously, if you're richer or you actually care about your education, you might do better because you can afford test prep. So I think it favors people who can afford test prep. I thought my prep was very helpful, and if I hadn't gotten that, my

score would have been a lot lower."

How do you prepare on the night before a test? "My big thing is to clear my mind, like by taking a walk. I try to go to bed early and get at least eight hours of sleep. Nine is preferable."

Do you have a pretest-ing ritual? "Sometimes I try to close my eyes and meditate. I know that I've studied the material, and the best I can do is all I can ask for."

Do you have a good-luck charm? "No, I don't believe in luck."

How do you feel the day of a test? "It depends. For the AP test, I was very nervous, but once the tests were administered, I was really excited. This was the moment I was waiting for, this was the time to show off. I didn't think of it as a test that determined how smart I was."

What do you have for breakfast the day of a test? "I try to get in protein and carbohydrates, so usually I'll have some toast or yogurt. Nothing too heavy, just something

that will get me energized."

What's the worst thing that's happened to you while taking a test? "Sometimes, midway through the test, I start panicking. In my timed essays, I might think, 'Oh my gosh, I have to finish this in two hours,' or sometimes it goes the other way, where I just stop caring, going through the test and bubbling in answers."

Have you ever seen anyone cheating on these tests? "No."

Describe annoying things that nervous people do during tests. "Anything that causes a distraction, like tapping your foot gets really annoying. Also, when people get up to go to the bathroom, like, five times. It's, like, 'Either hold it in for three hours or wear a diaper.'"

Have you ever been sick and had to take an important test? "I don't think I've ever really been sick, but one time I had only three hours of sleep and it actually improved my performance."

Have any of your classmates been adversely affected by low test scores? "We haven't gotten back our AP test scores yet, but most of my friends do pretty well on it, and the people who don't do as well don't care as much. That seems to be the trend."

How does your test score affect your self-esteem? "Well, I remember when I got my PSAT scores back [Pre-SATs, taken in tenth grade] and I didn't get in the 90th percentile in math, I felt like it was a setback. All throughout elementary school I got 99s, and so when I take tests like the SATs or APs, it's a lot more damaging because I realize there are a lot of other really smart people out there."

What will you do after your tests to celebrate? "I'm planning on throwing a party, a post-AP party, and just doing some important things that I've been ignoring. Like going to the beach." ■

— Stephanie Feldstein,
Bonita Vista H.S.



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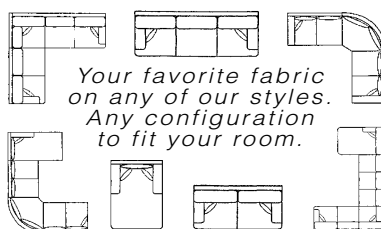
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In 1853, William P. Blake named the region the "Colorado Desert." He explored the dry sink, 227 feet below sea

level, and named it Lake Cahuilla, after the local Indian tribe. Cahuilla oral tradition warned of sudden and dangerous floods — even of a lake growing in the desert. Blake wrote: "It is probable that the lake was long subject to great floods of the [Colorado] river at seasons of freshets" — rapid rises in the level of a stream or flood — "or by a change in its channel."

The geography of the Colorado Desert, from the Chocolate Mountains in the east to the Lagunas and Santa Rosas in the west, resembles your bathroom sink. On the right-hand side, the raised area, the Colorado flows south to the Gulf of California. It runs on a ridge of impacted silt, like an immense aqueduct. Up until 1905, there was no Salton

Sea. The depressed "sink" region — your drain in the middle — was dry, though barrancas, arroyos, and ravines forking up from the southeast and Mexico show scars of previous flooding, as does the Coachella Valley's original name, *conchella*. From the Salton up to Indio, the valley brims with "little shells."

The desert ranked among the most desolate on earth. But it was obvious: if someone redirected just a portion of the river, gravity would pull water down the gradual northwestern drop to the valley. And the rich, coffee-brown, alluvial soil would become a garden.

On April 3, 1900, George Chaffey, of the California Development Company (and founder of Ontario, California), signed a contract to irrigate the Colorado Desert. One of his first acts: he renamed the area "Imperial Valley." He promised an Edenic empire, and by 1901 the population went from near zero to around 1500; by 1905, an estimated 12,000. They lived in shacks, brush ramadas, and adobe houses and dreamed of green vistas.

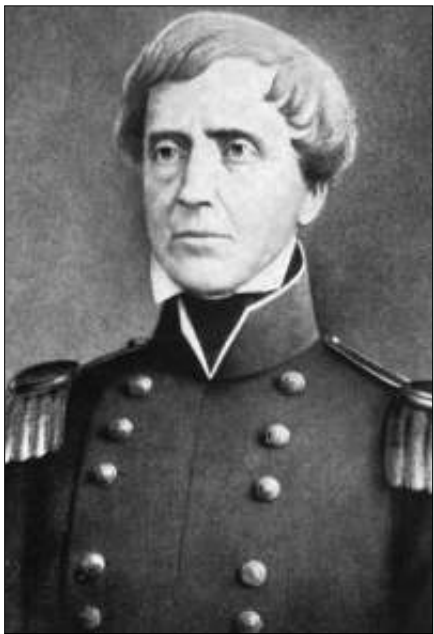
Mark Twain chortled that when he fell into a California river, he "came out all dusty." As they saw it, the problem for the CDC wasn't where to make a cut in the river, but how to regulate the flow. For parts of the year the Colorado is almost dry. The CDC promised customers a regular daily amount. Because of this, they fretted more about too little water than too much.

But in peak periods of the summer, writes Helen Hosmer, "after melted snows of the Rockies in June reach Yuma, the river would be a grand torrent, carrying 50, 100, even 150,000 cubic feet of water past a given point each second," and "each cubic foot might contain as much as a quarter-pound of silt."

Also in midsummer, Arizona and New Mexico's rainy season, the swelling Gila River joins the Colorado east of Yuma and creates liquid havoc. In Harold Bell Wright's novel, *The Winning of Barbara Worth* (1911), the savvy Abe Lee warns, "The Rio Colorado alone won't hurt us, but when the Gila and the Little Colorado go on the warpath and come down on top of a high Colorado flood, you'll catch hell."

Chaffey constructed a diversion headgate at Pilot Knob, west of Yuma across the river, one mile north of the Mexican border. He couldn't route the in-flow due west, however. The Algodones sand dunes — the enormous "walking hills" — prevented direct access. So Chaffey swung south into Mexico, then connected with the prehistoric Alamo *barranca*. Using everything from Fresno scraper plows to shovels and hoes, laborers dug, cleared brush, and shaped 50 miles of canals, feeder channels, and ditches south, then west-northwest, to the valley. On the morning of May 14, 1901, Chaffey raised the wooden headgate. By June the in-flow reached the new border towns of Calexico and Mexicali. Almost overnight El Centro, Brawley, and Holtville, which started as supply camps, sprouted into tent communities.

Kevin Starr: "By scraping a downhill ditch for little more than 50 miles, Chaffey and his associates had acquired



Stephen Kearny

control of the productivity, hence the ultimate value if not the formal ownership of a million public acres."

By 1903, the Pilot Knob intake's first four miles, which weren't graded properly, silted up. The CDC had promised a steady flow of water, at \$5.75 an acre, not the trickle meandering toward the valley when the Colorado was low. Irrate settlers, farming in an outdoor oven where "man was hardly welcome," threatened lawsuits. The summer of 1904 was another moderate flood season. And the CDC, now led by A.H. Heber and C.R. Rockwood, opted — many say out of panic — for a radical measure: bypass Chaffey's gate.

Four miles below the Mexican border, across from an island of cottonwoods, Rockwood made an "open river cut" — a 50-foot-wide, 6-foot-deep

QUOTATIONS:

1. John C. Van Dyke: "The Colorado River reminds me of blood."
2. Harold Bell Wright: the Spanish language "seems to belong so to this country. To me its colors are all soft and warm like the colors of the desert."

3. Ednah Aiken: "This country gets on men's nerves. It's so — omnipotent!"
4. Wright: "It was as if the river, in the absence of the man whose constant readiness had held it in check, saw its opportunity."

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gap — on the Colorado’s west bank. By October 1904, without permission from Mexico, the CDC completed a 3300-foot feeder channel from the cut west to the Alamo canal. Rockwood didn’t build a headgate; he saw no need to halt the river’s flow. In fact, he constructed temporary wing dams in the river to guide the current toward the “Mexican cut.”

The result was a two-year disaster, known as the Great Flood of Imperial Valley. Rockwood later wrote, “I doubt whether any one should be accused of negligence or carelessness in failing to foresee that which had never happened before.” He had studied the river’s recorded history: 27 years of daily “rod readings” at Yuma marked only three winter floods and never two in one year. “It was not probable, in the winter of 1905, that there would be any flood to enlarge the cut made by us, and without doubt...we would be able to close the cut before the approach of the summer floods.”

In the spring of 1905, between February and early April, the Colorado flooded five times.

Rockwood writes that in the middle of January, while hunting south of the Mexican cut, he hitched his boat to the embankment of an almost dry channel. When he returned, the boat was far downstream. He first assumed it just came loose. Then he realized: the river is *flood-ing*. It took him three days on foot, through willows, tough mesquite, and spear-stiff arrowweed, to reach the cut.

Chroniclers of the Great Flood don’t count this brief onslaught, which reached 23.8 in gauge height, as one of the five. Two heavier deluges hit in February. They gushed through the cut, down the canals, and into the basin. They also left large silt deposits at the opening. Rockwood claims he wasn’t alarmed until a third flood, on March 3, “was sufficient notice that we were up against a very unusual season, something unknown in the history of the river as far back as we were able to reach.”

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had twice the volume of the others. Rockwood ordered the cut closed with pilings, sandbags, and arrowweed riprap. William deBuys: "In this effort, as in all that followed, CDC's engineers and laborers were working blind. They had no scouts upstream of Yuma to warn them of surges coming down the Colorado or the Gila, and hence they had no way to time their most delicate operations under favorable conditions." They also had no idea that 1905-'06 would be a record season. "Scientists using tree-ring data to reconstruct watershed yield for the upper Gila and other rivers have concluded that 1905 may have

been the wettest year for that part of the Southwest in several centuries." The Colorado resembles a giant, sinuous buzzsaw. Only the Tigris carries more silt. The Colorado raises its own bed a foot a year and deposits a million tons a day in Lakes Mead and Powell. The river carries enough silt, in one year, to refill the Panama Canal. When it floods, the Colorado clogs with "drift": brush, leafmold, tree trunks, railroad ties, disintegrated rock, boulders. These chew like teeth. Cory: "When the river falls rapidly, much of this drift becomes stranded in the bed and is left ready for the next flood." Throw

the river's rampant scouring action against crumbly alluvial soil—which melts, writes Ednah Aiken, "like sugar"—and the Colorado can gouge out whole canyons, including the Grand. Before workers could close the Mexican cut, on March 25 a fourth flood demolished the makeshift dam in a few hours. A fifth, in early April, obliterated another attempt. As the pilings ripped away, the cut began to widen. The fifth flood delighted the farmers. The valley had plenty of water. Their alfalfa, Egyptian corn, and grains flourished. The only complaints came from the New Liverpool Salt Works. It

stood deep in the Salton Sink, which was fast becoming an inland sea. Toward the end of April, the river dropped to 24 feet. Captain J.A. Mellen of the steamer *Cochan* argued that the CDC should tow an old barge down from Yuma, fill it with boulders, and scuttle it at the Mexican cut. The river was low enough. Godfrey Sykes: "There is little doubt that this plan would have succeeded, and that the whole course of the river and valley history would have been changed." No one accepted the idea — too expensive — and the Colorado rose again in May. During the summer of 1905, the river aver-

aged a height of 29 feet and 90,000 "second feet." A cubic foot of water equals 7.48 gallons. A "second foot" is a unit of flow: it equals one cubic foot of water per second. During summer, between 14,000 and 25,000 second feet sped through the Mexican cut. With less water running through it, the old channel began to silt up. Willows sprouted where the river once roared. The banks of the cut began to cave in. The aperture, widened from 60 to 160 feet, became a spillway. On August 9, the entire Colorado made a right turn at the Mexican cut, powered through the breach, gushed down the Alamo

canal into the valley, and created the Salton Sea. In haste, Rockwood tried to construct a jetty between the half-mile-long island in the river — soon to be called "Disaster Island" — and the Mexican cut. In theory, log pilings, sand, and brush mattresses would divert the river back to its original course. On November 29, however, the Gila rose ten feet in ten hours, then rose again. Brownish-red with drift and flotsam, the wall of water bullied down the Colorado with 100,000 second feet. It wiped out the jetty and stranded 240 workers on Disaster Island. All night the torrent hammered the island. Its

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western banks, side-cut by the river, began to wash downstream. In the morning a barge — the one Captain Mellen wanted to scuttle? — braved the flash-flood current and rescued the workers.

Cory: "It was soon obvious that it would be folly to resume work at that location, and that the piling-brush-sandbag-barrier-dam method was not to be given further consideration." Another observer was less delicate: "They might as well attempt to plug an open faucet with a postage stamp as to stop this flow with brushwood mats."

In the next few months, almost 50 engineers visited the site. No two, writes Cory, "agreed on any one plan as offering the greatest chances of success." What was clear: the Colorado River had made a giant geological shift and that to prevent it from inundating the entire Imperial Valley, workers must battle an imperious invader. And the war had just begun. ■

Next time: Niagara in reverse: the cutback of 1906

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I came back that afternoon with two orange-and-white U.S. Air Force survival parachute canopies, which were hung in our barren dayroom to give it some color.

tee taught only Land Nav, the same classes over and over, verbatim. What they gained in thoroughness they lost in any semblance of life.

To brighten things up, the committee — or someone — had draped the canopies of huge hundred-foot camouflage cargo parachutes all over the inside of the hangar. My commanding officer, Captain Donald W. Gluck, eyed them enviously.

We were a captain, two lieutenants, and four NCOs, sitting on our hands, while others no better qualified taught our troops. We sat behind the bleachers, out of sight, conversing in low tones.

"I wish we could get just one of those orange-and-

white survival-chute canopies to brighten up the dayroom," said Captain Gluck.

"I'm not exactly weighed down with responsibility here, sir," I said. "I could take a run out to McGuire and see what I could do."

He nodded thoughtfully. "I doubt you'd have any luck," he said. "They keep a close control over those things."

I shrugged. "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

The officers of the Third Training Regiment, Fort Dix, New Jersey, were not among the Army's elite. For the most part we were ROTC lieutenants of no great distinction. The OCS guys and the ROTC distinguished-military graduates went to regular airborne and infantry units. Us ROTC slouches went to basic-training centers where we were shepherds of young men with poor posture in new dark-green uniforms. If you were well trained, and I was, it was an easy job, but we did it for about 120 hours a week. The other two companies in our battalion were commanded by lieutenants. Gluck would have been an outstanding officer anywhere. Serving under him was an incredible stroke of luck.

At 23, in World War II, he had been first sergeant of the medical detachment of the second ranger battalion.

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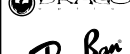
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After WWII he got out, went to college, played semipro football, and then was recalled for Korea, went through OCS, and commanded a company in the third division. Then he got out again and started a construction company in Brooklyn. The company failed. He never said why, but I have always believed that he took a principled stand against payoffs, which would doom any construction company in that borough.

At that point it occurred to him that he already had 8 years in the Army and could retire in 12, so he

returned to active duty. Dix was the closest place they could send him.

Gluck was about 5'10", with powerful shoulders and a strong, intelligent face dominated by a great prow of a nose. He was completely immune to spit and polish and spent much of his time wandering the company area in a T-shirt with a claw hammer in his hand, looking for things to fix.

Our first cycle of trainees was a bunch of RFAs — Reserve Forces Act, although the cadre called them Russia's Favorite Allies. The idea was that they would

do six months of active duty and then go to the active reserve or the Guard. They were mostly graduates of Northeastern colleges, including a few Ph.D.s and not a few Harvard guys. They loved Gluck.

Under his command, "M" Co. led the post in every cycle he commanded. When we had our first IG (inspector general) inspection, the inspectors were astonished that we had no punishment book. Gluck had never opened it. He crawled the infiltration course with every cycle of trainees to set an example.

What I learned from Gluck — other than fairness, dedication, and to throw myself energetically into hard work — was to cut through the bullshit and get to the heart of a matter.

I came back that afternoon with two orange-and-white U.S. Air Force survival-parachute canopies, which were hung in our barren dayroom to give it some color.

Here's how that happened. I left the big hangar and drove to McGuire Air Force Base. Leaving by the main gate, I passed the statue

of a GI running in combat gear, rifle at hi-port (while running, the rifle is held across the body with the right hand at the stock and the left hand at the front hand guard). The inscription read "Man — the Ultimate Weapon" or some such. I had heard it described as a trainee running to catch a bus. I drove through the GI strip mall of Wrightstown, New Jersey, and hung a right toward McGuire. The parachute shop was on the main drag and easy to find. I walked in and found the NCOIC (noncommissioned officer in charge), a

short, wire-haired Air Force buck sergeant named Mort Freedman, and said, "Hi! My name's Morris, and I'd like to scrounge a couple of orange-and-white canopies."

"Okay," he said. "Two be enough?"

I broke out all over smiles and said, "Yeah, that'd be great. But I don't just want to walk off with them. What do you need that I might be able to come up with?"

"Coffee for my packers." "Done."

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of GIs didn't drink as much coffee as the WWII guys. We chatted some more. Mort had been one of the first skydivers. As a kid PFC he'd hired a guy in a Piper Cub to let him out over a cow pasture in an uncut survival rig. He had been a founding member of the Air Force Combat Control Teams.

We stayed friends, and he got me into skydiving. He cut my first two rigs for 25 bucks a pop. Swear to God.

The reason he had extra canopies was that the Air Force had rather too quickly adopted a new survival chute on which a chest pack was

connected to risers attached at the shoulder. When activated, the pack swung up, theoretically, over the jumper's head. In actual fact, the chest pack came up a little short, whacked the guy on the forehead, and broke his neck. It did, however, lower his lifeless body to the ground intact.

This rekindled interest in the old backpacks, and the chest packs were salvaged, even though the canopies were perfectly okay.

That would probably have been the end of my career as a scrounger, except that our supply sergeant had no guile. To be fair, this

was not his fault. He was, in fact, not a supply sergeant but a Transportation Corps truckmaster with a personal problem. SFC Turner had a wife and a 17-year-old daughter. He was on orders for Germany when his wife, a cleaning lady in an office building in Trenton, got on the elevator on the 17th floor when the elevator was on the 2nd. Suddenly the man was not only grief-stricken but had no one to care for the daughter, whom he did not want to turn loose on her own in either New Jersey or Germany.

He got a compassionate transfer to Dix, where

there was no job for a truckmaster. So they made him a training-company supply sergeant. He had no difficulty mastering the administrative aspects of his new job. He was a tall, warm, friendly, intelligent man who always greeted visitors to his supply room with a big smile and a cuppa joe. But he lacked the larcenous gene without which no supply sergeant can long survive. For instance, when a recruit from the Third Platoon showed up to draw bedding, he would frequently neglect to inquire from which company's third platoon he had come.

At his next inventory SFC Turner was in the hole for over three grand in sheets, pillowcases, and blankets.

Back to McGuire.

I picked a squadron at random and waltzed into the supply room. At that point in my life I was 22 years old, a tall, bottle-shaped-leg second lieutenant with red hair and a pink complexion, jug ears, and a smile as warm and bland as an open-face grilled-cheese sandwich. I approached the Air Force supply sergeant, a handsome fellow of about 30, with guile aplenty in his eyes.

"Hi!" I said, grabbing his hand. "What do you need?"

"What do you mean?" he asked, startled.

"Well," I said, "I know what I've got, and I know what I want. What do you need?"

As it turned out his needs were simple and easily met. He wanted to take a prospective girlfriend camping and didn't want to buy the gear. No problem. We were over in field gear. A couple of shelter halves, a couple of butt packs and some LBE (load-bearing equipment), mess kits, canteens, all two each. No

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problem. Not for over three grand worth of bedding, in 1960 dollars.

Not only that, but we were soon the only cadre on Ft. Dix completely outfitted with flight jackets and jet pilot's boots. We had gotten the guy laid. He was grateful and he liked to show off.

It was said of my maternal grandfather, Frank Spurlock of Ava, Missouri, that he could, in three revolutions of the town square, trade up from a jackknife to 160 acres of prime grazing land and 30 head of cattle. I had always denied any such abilities. But apparently, if the situation was right, I could deal.

When I saved SFC Turner's ass I attached no significance to the fact that he was black. He was just a good NCO in a jam. But after that, the black NCOs kind of took me under their wings — literally, because a lot of them were jumpers. They gave me good advice when the white NCOs were trying to trip the second looney up, just for grins. SFC Clark turned me on to Moms Mabley and Redd Foxx. Will Hutchinson gave me two valuable pieces of advice. The first was, "You can have a hell of a lot of fun in a war if you don't get killed." It was more an observation than advice, but I always took care to have fun and not get killed in my wars. The other was to never go to Philly without a piece. I didn't follow that advice, but I always maintained a heightened state of awareness in that city.

Will Hutchinson, incidentally, had the worst sense of rhythm of any human being I've ever met, white or black. You'd see him marching his platoon down the road shouting, "Hup... Tup... Thrip-fawp... Hut... Toop" with his troops tripping all over themselves trying to stay in step with that.

Corporal Greene was a very black man, about 5'10", maybe 220 pounds of solid muscle. He didn't have a lot of rank because, well — his IQ was about 85. But I had to admit that

on many levels Greene was a better man than I was. He was level-headed. He was always sharply uniformed. He was patient with the trainees. He was cheerful. He was always, always prepared. For smarts, I modeled myself on Gluck, but for just pure soldiering I modeled myself on Greene.

And it was great, as a dumb-ass second lieutenant, to have a bunch of cool guys watching my back.

By now I had a rep. I did the sheet thing again, on a smaller scale, for a young lieutenant company commander with a pregnant wife who really couldn't afford \$600 worth of sheets and pillowcases. He, too, was guileless and planned to leave the Army for divinity school. He more than paid me back in cleaning supplies and a buffer when IG time came around.

The company area was

starting to shape up, so much so that the remaining problem areas were thrown into startling relief. For one, we had no sidewalks. Therefore, the recruits were always tracking highly abrasive dirt over our new maroon linoleum floors. Some bags of cement would be nice.

I showed up at McGuire AFB base engineering oozing charm and bonhomie. "What do you guys need?"

Some of our always-popular coffee would be good, but what they really needed were clothes to paint in. At that point the civilian employees of base engineering were buying their own, and they had to be replaced frequently.

Not a problem. By this time I had done my homework and knew that many useful things could be acquired from Post Salvage. Among these things were

fatigues that would no longer pass the most lackadaisical inspection: stained, torn, riddled with holes (battery acid, motor pool). All I had to do to acquire as many sets as I wanted was to sign a statement that they would not be used for the purpose for which they were originally intended. By that I presume that they were meant to be converted into rags, not worn. But I took the statement literally. They

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hadn't been intended to be traded to the Air Force for cement.

I drew a deuce and a half from the Third Regiment motor pool and took four recruits with me. The civilians of base engineering were delighted with their six cases of coffee and even more delighted with the 20 pairs of fatigues.

The senior base engineer, or whatever his title was, led me, with my truck and trainees, to a huge set of double doors on an enormous warehouse, took off the padlock, and slid the doors wide. The deal had been for 25 bags of cement. He smiled and said, "Lock 'er up when you've finished."

Oh, absolutely!

For your information, the U.S. Army standard two-and-one-half-ton truck will hold, with four trainees,

exactly 42 bags of cement.

Soon we had sidewalks bound by engineer tape, with little sprigs of grass poking through the dirt. The grass was acquired legitimately somehow, so I had nothing to do with that.

One incident connected with the cement deal did not sit right with me. Our company was under a battalion headquarters staffed by a sad and pathetic little major riding out his last six months to retirement and a disagreeable sergeant major, who could never forget, for even a fraction of a second, that he had once been a captain. The major confiscated six of my bags of cement. It was said that he had lifted all the building materials that went into his house. The house itself was painted olive drab. Wrongful appropriation,

while a court-martial offense, has a long and honorable military tradition. But theft, for one's own gain, is just theft.

The cement was pretty much the apex of my career as a scrounger. I was transferred to "O" Company to be the XO. My new CO, Doug Emery, was a second lieutenant with eight months in grade, and I was a second lieutenant with five months in grade. A month later, when the major retired, Gluck was made battalion commander, as a captain. The baby company commanders needed adult supervision.

When I was doing my scrounging, it was generally recognized that the top scrounger at Dix was a Lieutenant Royal, who had been known to take a low boy (flatbed trailer) to the

Philadelphia Navy Yard and bring it back fully loaded. His biggest coup had been to bring back a salvage blimp bag, very sturdy gray cloth and a lot of it.

It's damn cold on the Jersey flats in the wintertime. The Marksmanship Committee built wood frames for warming huts, and these were covered with the blimp cloth, which made excellent covers for them.

I never got any sense that the welfare of the troops was the major consideration, but we were always looking for ways to improve our qualifying scores. We had, for instance, painted the furthest three banks of pop-up targets bright orange.

The whole idea of the Trainfire course was realism, pop-up targets in actual terrain. But after we had fired for a little while, the paths of many bullets had created lines in the foliage pointing directly to the targets. These we left alone.

And the last three banks of targets realistically simulated an attack by downed aviators in orange flight suits, or perhaps rampaging Barnum and Bailey clowns.

So while our troops might one day face attack unarmed in frozen Chosen, they would be sweaty when they went on line at Ft. Dix in the wintertime.

But Lt. Royal had made a mistake when he got the blimp bag. He had said, "I don't want that one, I want *that* one," and pointed to one in much better shape than the one he was offered. Perhaps the sailors found his attitude ungrateful. At any rate they didn't tell him that the one he wanted was not salvage. Then they made him sign for it. Yes, that's correct; he signed for a brand-new \$250,000 blimp bag.

When the Navy CID (criminal investigation division) guys came nosing around for their blimp, they found it all cut into tents, and Lt. Royal, as rumor had it, received a compassionate promotion to captain so he could pay it off before he retired.

I figure by default that made me the top scrounger at Ft. Dix.

After I left M Co. for "Mighty O," my services as a scrounger were not called on anymore at Ft. Dix. In fact, they were called on

only once again, when I first got to Okinawa with Special Forces. My first assignment was as adjutant of a newly formed B-team, which really had nothing to do but to educate itself and wait for a mission. My friend Tom Kiernan was the S-4 (supply).

One day I found Kiernan in a state of deep gloom. "Whatsamatta you?" I inquired.

"We need to paint this ugly Quonset hut," he said, "and I have no paint or money to buy paint."

I looked at him in wonderment and pity. He had come from the 101st, where he had been a rifle platoon leader. His NCOs had probably been competent thieves, and he knew nothing of getting by in the lower depths.

"My friend," I said. "We have an Air Force base nearby, and where the Air Force is handy, the Army need lack for nothing. Come with me."

We drove to Kadena Air Base, to base engineering, where the civilian in charge gave us 20 gallons of off-white for the asking.

When we left Tom said, "That's the most amazing thing I ever saw. He just gave us that paint."

"That's right," I said, "and the combination on that paint locker was 10 left, 13 right, 34 left." ■

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to buy it. Twenty dollars was a lot then, and Benson says her parents also worried about her safety. But her dad questioned one of the lifeguards and was reassured, "Go ahead and let her get the board. She already surfs better than most of the guys."

Benson says her parents permitted her to surf between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., when the lifeguards were on duty. "And that was exactly when I was there, in the summer." Every morning, before walking over to the beach, "I would get a churning in my stomach from excitement." It was hard to eat sometimes, in the anticipation of being able to go. The lifeguards let her and the other surfers stow their boards at night in the recreation center, and Benson says she learned to flip her 8'6" slab of balsa wood up on her shoulder. "I knew I couldn't ask the guys to carry my board down to the water for the rest of my life."

She wasn't the only girl, even then. "Some of the high school girls surfed," she says, and a friend from junior high started about the same

time Benson did. “So I did have a surfing buddy, and we absolutely dreamed about it. We talked about it constantly. We got every clipping.” When *Gidget*, an account by a Brentwood screenwriter of his daughter’s adventures learning to surf at Malibu, was published in 1957, “We couldn’t wait to get ahold of it, of course.”

By then Benson and her pal were surfing not only every day in the summers but at Swami's in the winter. At first her parents "worried about me ruining my female insides in that cold water," Benson says. "But they let me do it after a bit." No one wore wet suits. "Today I wear a shorty in the summer!" she exclaims. "But we would go out there midwinter. January. February. Fog!" They went on weekends, "until we learned the word 'ditch.' "

“The guys were so good to us,” Benson says. “I think some women and girls didn’t have that good an experience. In fact, La Jolla always had a reputation for having kind of radical guys,” wild ones who would strip off their trunks without giving a thought to any females

in the vicinity. At Swami's, someone would usually start a bonfire, tossing on tires that created clouds of black smoke. Benson chuckles when she recalls the fire department's mild cautions to be careful. "They'd have a fit if you did that nowadays." She continues, "People would come in and stand by the fire to warm up. And I remember this one time when some La Jolla guys started to drop their drawers, to change." The local guys called them on it, "And I don't remember it ever happening again. Or they'd say, 'Could you turn your head?' We were in their world, so we said, 'Hey, sure.' "

In the water, gender distinctions disappeared. Benson says she surfed like one of the boys. “I copied them. That was all I had.” Experiments were taking place on the waves back then, and Benson joined in. She tells, for instance, how word spread that instead of staying in one spot on the board, some surfers were moving around on it. “And so right away we started walking the nose. We didn’t get the picture about the timing — how it’s done today. We just started walking! Sometimes we’d walk right off the end, because we didn’t really know. But we learned.”

The nine- and ten-

foot-long balsa boards were just beginning their evolution into shorter, more streamlined foam ones that were easier to maneuver. Benson says it also “was an era of stunt stuff.” Some riders would “do what they called a coffin,” she says. “They’d lay down on their backs and let the waves close over them. That sort of thing.”

By October 1959, another development had captured everyone's imagination. That fall, the first surfing championships ever held in the United States were to take place in Huntington Beach. "It was a *big deal*," she says, "the first contest for most of us. We all were ready for it,

up and down the coast.” Back in those days, “You knew everybody. You knew what they drove. So when you passed them on 101, you knew who they were, from their car, and you’d wave and give a thumbs up. It was a real family.”

She went up on a Friday and stayed in the home of Robert August (a fine surfer, who later was immortalized in the movie *Endless Summer* and became a major surfboard manufacturer). The house was packed; surfers slept everywhere, and Benson remembers Robert's father Blackie, another renowned surfer, bellying before dawn, "Okay, all you guys! Get your asses up." He didn't realize that the 15-year-old girl was dozing among the bodies on the floor.

All eyes focused on Benson at the end of the weekend, however, when she captured the U.S. title in the women's division. The victory emboldened her to set her sights on the upcoming Makaha International championships in Hawaii. The wall of her bedroom held a clipping about another Southern Californian named Marge Calhoun, who had won



Debbie Melville Beacham at Windansea, 1977



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the women's title there the year before. Benson asked surfboard manufacturer Dale Velzy "if there was any way that he could help me go." Board makers were just beginning to send surfers to the world championships to gain the boards exposure in the photos and films that were becoming a staple of the subculture. Benson says Velzy responded that he would pay to send her to Hawaii if she could get herself back. "So my parents managed to get the other half of the ticket for me. Which was an effort."

Benson's high school teachers gave her permission to go, along with schoolwork to take along on the three-week sojourn, and a lifeguard friend arranged for her to stay with a Del Mar couple living on Kawela Bay. "It was like walking into paradise," Benson remembers. Surfers

filled the tiny beach cottages. "We were a little commune. When there was no surf, we would do everything from carving tikis to going up to the waterfalls." Mostly, though, "I surfed my brains out."

The youngest person ever to register in the five-year-old contest, Benson says the organizers "didn't know whether to charge me or not — though of course they finally did." The competition unfolded over two weekends. "They had big searchlights, and there was night surfing. No one got hurt, but when you think about it, someone could have, real easy. But it was spectacular. That water over there is such a turquoise blue, and so when the lights were on at night, it was just gorgeous." In the women's heats, good waves rolled Benson's way, and she ripped into them with enough skill and assur-



Jeannette Prince

ance to be crowned the women's world champion.

No money came with the title. But Benson did enjoy a taste of

glory when she landed at Lindbergh Field, where a San Diego newspaper reporter joined her parents and friends in greeting her.

When she had left for Hawaii, the front page of the sports section had featured a photograph of her performing a reverse kick-out, "And it said, 'San Diego's Gidget Eyes World Surfing Crown.' They were very good to me," Benson says.

More renown came in the following years, as she entered and won the next two U.S. championships. "And then I thought, 'Well, I couldn't possibly win it again,' so I judged instead. But I wished that I was out there, so the next year I entered again." She didn't win in 1963 but took the title in 1964 and 1968. Her surfing prowess was also finding a much larger audience in movie theaters across America. This began when she was asked to surf for Deborah Walley, star of the 1961 film *Gidget Goes Hawaiian*. "They took me into the Royal Hawaiian beauty

shop and dyed my hair so that it was the same color as hers," Benson reminisces. A surfer named Mickey Munoz had doubled for Sandra Dee in the first *Gidget* movie. "He's one of the smaller guys," Benson explains. "They put a bra on him. We always kid about it. He's older than I am, but he always says, 'We're the two Gidgets.'"

Benson also performed in three of the early-'60s "beach party" movies, including *Muscle Beach Party* and *Beach Blanket Bingo*. For this work, she earned \$350 a week, plus an extra hundred dollars every time she got into the water — up to three or four times a day. "We were rich," she exclaims. But the days were long, and the L.A.-area filming took place in the winter. "They used to put pancake makeup all over our bodies so that our tans would look the

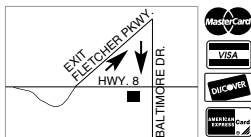
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same” in the beach scenes. “That went on at six in the morning — with a cold sponge!” She confesses that the surfers “kind of made fun of the Hollywood set. They didn’t have a clue how to do a surfing movie.... It was our life, and we all thought it was kind of corny.” But the actors were friendly. Benson felt sad years later when she heard about Annette Funicello’s multiple sclerosis. “Annette was always nice,” she attests. Frankie Avalon was nice too. When Benson ran into him while serving as a United Airlines flight attendant, “He remembered me.”

She’d gone to work for the airline in 1965 at 21. “I wanted to travel. I wanted to surf all these big wide places and be a beachcomber and have the time off.” And despite the occasional lucrative movie work, surfing offered no way to make a living in the mid-1960s.

A handful of girls continued to find the sport, though, subordinating everything to it. Cardiff resident Jeanette Prince was 14 when a boyfriend took her out to try to catch a wave. She lived in Garden Grove, a dozen miles from the ocean, but after that first exposure to surfing in 1968, she would beg rides to 17th Street in Huntington Beach, where resting surfers often set their boards up against the seawall. “I would go from person to person

and ask if I could borrow their board till I could get my own.” Many obliged the blue-eyed blond nymph. “And sometimes I would forget how long I would be out on the water, and they’d be on the beach going, ‘Hey! Give me back my board!’ ”

For Christmas, another boyfriend presented Prince with the first board of her own: a used 8’6”-long creation of a legendary board shaper named Bing Copeland. The boyfriend “bought it in someone’s garage for \$15. It was in incredible condition. There was nothing wrong with it.” Nowadays it would command more than \$2000, Prince sighs. (She lost track of it years ago.)

But she still has a powerful memory of how she felt learning to ride it. “Back then there were no leashes. You’d go out and try to catch a wave, and you’d fall.” Then you would retrieve your board and go back out and “you’d keep this up until finally you learned how to hold on to it and not lose it so much. But you would get in good shape from all the swimming and paddling.”

Surfing provided more than an athletic challenge. Prince felt entranced “by the way the water feels and the excitement of the waves and paddling over them.... It’s the smells. The saltwater. It’s the feel of the water. I think



PHOTOGRAPH BY DAVE ALLEN

Margaret Wiesehan and Debbie Melville Beacham

a lot of times surfers who don’t get in the water after a few days get a little edgy, not only because of missing the exercise but because of that feeling — getting wet. It’s like that cup of coffee in the morning. It starts the day.”

While in high school, Prince depended on friends and family to transport her to the beach. But after graduation, that dependence vanished. She got a car and a night job working for Radio Shack in Garden Grove. “I was running an office. I’d work from four in the afternoon till one in the morning. And I would wake up at 5:00 a.m. Out of excitement. Bing! I’d go down there and be out in the water, and the sun was coming up. But it was a sheet of glass, and it was uncrowded. It was a magical time. That would get me out of bed every day.”

She’d surf for five or

six hours. “Then I would go home about one o’clock in the afternoon and sleep for a few hours and go to work again. Every day. That shows you how exciting it feels. You just fall in love with it. You hunger for it, and it’s exciting when you do catch those waves. And you never feel satisfied with just one wave. You get one that’s really good, and you go back out and say, ‘Okay! I want another one!’ Because

maybe the one you got was too short.” They’re all too short. “You’re trying always to get another one to fill that hunger.”

Debbie Melville Beacham felt the wave hunger before she ever got on a board. Born in 1953, the daughter of a career Navy officer, Beacham says, “We traveled around a lot.” She learned to swim when the family lived in Monterey. “My dad was real big on swimming.” She remembers seeing surfers then. “I could remotely imagine being one. But I was a ten-year-old little girl, and it was difficult then to break out of those stereotypes — that only guys surfed.” Two years later, in the fall of 1965, when the *Gidget* television series starring Sally Field premiered, “It showed girls surfing,” Beacham recalls in a tone of wonder. It reinforced her sense that girls *could* do this. So when the family settled in San Diego in 1966,

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Beacham begged for her own surfboard. Her parents found one at a garage sale, and although they lived in La Jolla, “My dad took me down to Coronado, because we were in the Navy. We went down to the Coronado naval base. There’s where I first surfed. We didn’t know where to go, so for the very first try, we went there.”

Beacham shies from assessing how good she was in the beginning. “I just know there was nothing stopping me after I started. It was instant passion.” Something in her had recognized: *This is me. I’m going to do this.* “And that was the end of it. That was *all* I did.”

After she got “good enough to know what I was doing,” she acquired a Corky Carroll Mini Model, considered by some to be the first pro-

duction shortboard in America. At about 8’6” in length, it was more than a yard taller than Beacham’s 5’2” frame, and she marvels at the memory of lugging it on her head, down to the beach from her family’s home near the top of Mt. Soledad. “It was actually easiest to walk to Law Street in Pacific Beach. It would take me a half hour at least! I can remember being maybe 14 or 15 and thinking, ‘This is ridiculous! It’s so far to walk home with this surfboard on my head.’ No little girl would do that these days.”

She says she surfed Pacific Beach and La Jolla Shores for a long time, before venturing off the coast at Windansea. The beach breaks are the best places for beginners to practice, she explains. “That crowd that surfed



Izzy Tihanyi and Coco

at Windansea was intense” — renowned for telling unskilled newcomers to get lost,

according to Beacham. “You had to sort of earn their respect.” When she finally began showing

up at Windansea and being accepted there, “It was a big, big deal,” her mother recalls.

Beacham’s mother today jokes that Beacham went through all of La Jolla High School with wet hair. She would surf until just before class began in the morning. At lunchtime, she would jump in her van, zoom over the two blocks to the water, and spend 40 minutes surfing, before returning to classes in the afternoon. “You could wear flip-flops to school in those days,” she says, laughing at the memory of Santa Anas that caused salt from the ocean to cake on her eyelids. She’d go back to the beach in the late afternoon. The only girl on the school’s surf team, Beacham says, “I think I was the only girl surfer in my whole high school.” (Margo Oberg, another La Jollan who

became a legendary surfing champion, was in Beacham’s class in middle school but then moved to Santa Barbara.) Before Beacham graduated, she won the Western Surfing Association’s women’s championship for the West Coast. “That was the very first level of competition.... It was amateur surfing, entry-level, and that’s all we had. That was it.”

In 1972, the year after she graduated from high school, something bigger came along: a world championship competition to be held in Ocean Beach. In those days, all surfing competitions had major limitations. “They didn’t really have a fair judging system in place,” Beacham says. In most events, contestants would surf all week, accruing points in a series of heats. But then

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the finalists would face off with a clean slate. In the Ocean Beach contest, "I remember being in first place, first place, first place all week long," Beacham says. Then in the finals, "I choked." She came in third overall. Beacham says she deserved third place in that last round, "But it's too bad it wasn't representative of the whole series. But that was part of being in the sport then. Nothing was the same anywhere. There was no set of rules. It was so subjective."

Frustrating though this was, it didn't sour her on surfing. She and her future husband, Louis Beacham (another ardent surfer), kicked around Europe for a while. "Then we went to college in Durango, Colorado, in '74." She says their attitude was " 'Hey, we're kids. We appreciate college, but we also enjoy life.' " When not in school, "We were either

skiing or surfing." By this point men were earning serious money for their competitive surfing victories, but women weren't, Beacham says. "Every now and then, they'd give a token few dollars to the women. But it was like this sidebar event. They'd go, 'Oh [she adopts a tone of patronizing magnanimity] — give the girls 25 bucks.'"

"We were really just dragged around by [the men's] coattails. We didn't have anyone representing us. We didn't have a marketing strategy. We didn't have anything! We were just going around the world surfing. People would sell their cars to fly to Brazil. Just for the glory of it. Just for the fun of it."

To finance the travel, everyone worked menial jobs. Beacham remembers "working in a deli and thinking, 'Oh

good, I only have to work two more months, and then I can get out of here. I'm going to this Florida contest.' You know. You're in your teens and 20s. It's fun." Nothing is serious. "It's just about exploring and adventure. That's really what we were doing. We were surfing places that hadn't really ever been surfed, sometimes. And seeing all these great

places and different cultures." Beacham says in 1976 "an opportunity to go surfing for profit" seemed to materialize at last. A brand-new group, International Professional Surfing, came into being and sanctioned "all the events that we'd been going to in Australia and Japan and Brazil and Hawaii and California."

For the first time, women were supposed to receive a minimum amount of money. That was the promise. The reality proved different, according to Beacham. "Not everybody wanted the women. We sometimes weren't invited to the men's events." A separate group, Women's Pro Surfing, began in 1979, but it limped along,

unable to capture and sustain the kind of financial sponsorship the men by then were getting. Beacham finally won the title of world champion in 1982 and competed on the women's pro surfing circuit for another year or two before retiring. She'd achieved her goal, she says, and had reached a point in her

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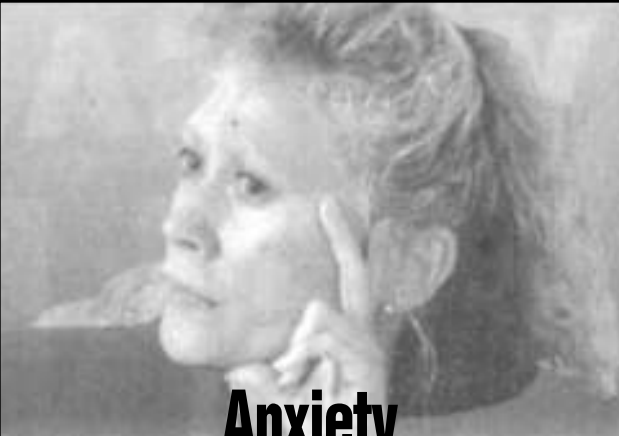
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life where she wanted to surf more for herself, as well as to make more money. Around 1986, she went to work for *Surfer* magazine, selling advertising and taking to the waves only for her personal pleasure. Throughout the 1980s, she also struggled to help broaden the interest in women's professional surfing. She recalls, for instance, how the Limited clothing-store chain tried early in the decade to promote women's surf clothes. "They came out to

Hawaii with a whole ad campaign. They took pictures of all the cool girls in the water in their clothing," then advertised in every women's magazine. Beacham thought it was all on the right track, "But it didn't catch." Girls in Ohio and Arizona and Vermont weren't ready to buy shirts or shorts or jackets just because those clothes were associated with surfing.

Certain forces were working to keep women out of the sport during that period. One current

was sexual. "A lot of women turned gay" in the 1980s, asserts one longtime woman surfer, who spoke about this

"It was all about angst and anger," one woman surfer says.

period only on condition that she not be identified. She says when awareness of the

predominance of lesbians on the pro circuit spread, a backlash developed. Editors "stopped putting pictures of the

women in the magazines. And the women were having a hard time finding sponsors.

Women's surfing went downhill at that time."

The backlash spread beyond the industry's institutions, discouraging some heterosexual women from competing, this source says. "You had to be careful who you talked to. We didn't want them to think that we were that way.... So there were a lot of women who ended up making sure their boards were pink, and they'd wear lipstick out of the water, to let people know they weren't that way. It was a

really difficult time. People don't like to talk about it."

Eric Huffman, a partner in South Coast Surf Shops, one of San Diego's largest surf-gear chains, concurs that in the 1980s, a lot of his peers assumed that many women surfers were lesbians. "It was a sad thing," he says. The lack of money on the women's pro surfing circuit forced many women to room together in tight quarters. He suggests it's unclear "whether rela-

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tionships evolved out of
that close association or
whether it was part of
their makeup or
whatnot."

But girls who "didn't
want to be associated
with that...had nowhere
to go," Huffman says.
Many shunned the
sport. And another cru-
cial factor discouraged
women from surfing in
the 1980s, Huffman
points out. From the
mid-'60s onward, surf-
boards got shorter and
shorter. The shorter the
boards, the more their
riders could shift their
weight and muscle them
across wave faces. By the
1980s, this trend had
reached its zenith, with
the equipment engen-
dering a slashing, rip-
ping, testosterone-
driven style emblematic
of teenage masculinity.
"It was all about angst
and anger," one woman
surfer says. Even some
brilliant veterans like
Linda Benson backed
away in those years.
"People weren't having
fun," Huffman says.
"There were *guys* quit-
ting! I mean, surfing was
dropping off. Which is a
good thing, if you're a
surfer — because areas
were getting less
crowded. But we totally,
totally alienated most
women. They either had
to be very good — a
Debbie Beacham type of
person who grew up
riding for Gordon &
Smith and other compa-
nies in town — or they
couldn't get into it."
Huffman says
things began to change
in the early '90s. "An
older generation was
wanting to start to surf
with their children," he
says. Furthermore, even
at their nadir, long-
boards had never disap-
peared altogether. Huff-
man thinks San Diego
may have had a higher
percentage of holdouts
because "some of the
best shapers of longer
surfboards in Southern
California are out of the
San Diego area. So they
were still pretty popular

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around here at places such as Tourmaline, which was recognized as the first official surfing park. It was always frequented by older guys who had been surfing all their lives, and they naturally rode longer boards." By the early '90s, also, longboard shapers had started working to develop higher-performance boards, and that won more longboard fans, according to Huffman. The longboard renaissance "was ready to happen."

"All of a sudden, learning to surf wasn't out of reach," comments Margaret Wiesehan. Now 43, Wiesehan learned to surf in the summer of 1974 on a hand-me-down longboard in which an older sister had never taken much interest. Margaret and one of her younger sisters would carpool with a couple of other girls from Clairemont over to La Jolla Shores. "We'd get dropped off at six o'clock in the morning. We'd bring peanut butter and jelly sand-

wiches, and we'd be there all day. So you'd surf five times a day. You'd walk around and play in the park and just hang out. And of course get terribly sun-burned.... I had what we called perma-pinks — where I had peeled so many times here [under her eyes] and on the end of my nose that it was raw and scabby."

But the addiction had taken hold of her. Wiesehan is a natural athlete, strong and graceful, and within a

year or so, she made the transition to riding shortboards. She rode them day in and day out, summers when "you always get a whole bunch of people. You know, guys teaching their girlfriends and stuff like that. There's a lot more people because the water's warm." And winters, when "it seemed like for a lot of years, it was just me," the only woman in the water at Tourmaline or La Jolla Shores, her main surfing spots.

Only as the '90s got under way did Wiesehan notice more women newcomers, a consequence of the longboard renaissance, she believes. "It's amazing how much easier the longboard is to learn on." She explains, "When you're

trying to learn to surf, you want nobody around. And there's *never* nobody around. There's always someone." You can try to pick a stretch of beach where

momentum. Otherwise they just sink. Longboards glide better. It's like night and day, learning to surf on a longboard versus a shortboard."

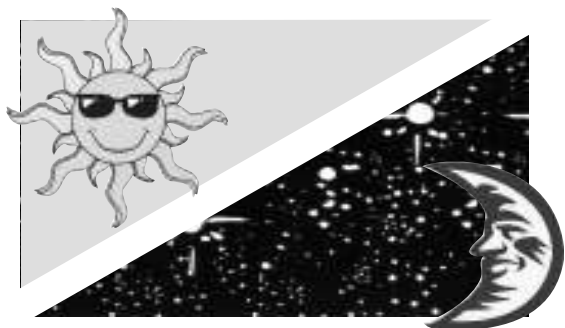
"When you're trying to learn to surf, you want nobody around. And there's *never* nobody around."

the surf is small and uncrowded. But "trying to ride tiny whitewater on a shortboard is impossible," Wiesehan asserts. "With shortboards, you have to have

"The smaller the board is, the more difficult it is to get momentum on," echoes Cari McClemons Farley. "It's more difficult to paddle. It's more difficult to sit

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on.” McClemons Farley learned this the hard way, ten years ago. She’d grown up about as far from surf as it is possible to get in the United States, in a suburb of Omaha, Nebraska, but after earning a master’s degree in physical therapy from Emory University in Georgia, she was lured to San Diego by the weather and a job

offer. Once here, “I wanted to live by the ocean,” she says. “I told myself I had to live within two blocks of it, ’cause otherwise, I should have just stayed in Nebraska.” She moved into an apartment one block from the water in Pacific Beach. Every morning she took a cup of coffee and watched the water

and the surfers. “I was fascinated.”

She didn’t see many girls riding the waves. (This was 1993.) But her (male) neighbor surfed, and she soon met other men who did. When the grandson of one of her patients invited her to surf Pacific Beach with him, McClemons Farley accepted with alacrity. The board he brought

for her to use “was, like, 5’10”. It was tiny.”

McClemons Farley says like most guys who offer to take a girl surfing, he abandoned her at the water’s edge. Somehow she got beyond the wave break, but then the scene turned comical. “It was like getting on a bar of soap! I would sit, and I would totter and fall over. And then I’d

come back and sit. And I’d fall over. I was hanging on with every single muscle that I had.” She’d never body-surfed before. She’d never touched a Boogie board. “It was the first time I had ever felt the power of the ocean.” She liked the feeling but never caught one wave that day and says she “walked away feeling

scared, intimidated, and frustrated.” She was 25 years old.


“But I also knew, seeing people on longer boards and talking to the people I knew, that it was easier to learn on longer boards,” she says. “So I was determined to do that, and one of the lifeguards who was working in P.B. gave me an old board.” Lime

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green and about nine feet long, "It was an Electric Duck," McClemons Farley says. "It was actually a good board to learn on."

Not long afterward, another man volunteered to take her out. "He was probably one of the best people I could have had teach me, because he was really patient. He didn't even take a board out. When he realized I didn't know what I was doing, he pushed me into waves and had me stand up. That's when I first stood up, and we went further

out and further out and further out. That kind of got me started."

McClemons Farley says she went out every day after that, on her own. "It didn't matter if [conditions were] horrible or what. I just would go out and try it. I was paddling and standing up. Not consistently, but I was standing up."

Eric Huffman, the South Coast Surf Shops co-owner, says he can remember the first time he saw McClemons Farley in the water, can remember thinking, "Oh, my God. One more

person who's kind of in the way." Within a few months, however, "She was already, like, on a

Quiksilver "really put the pedal to the metal" in its marketing of the women's clothing.

whole other level.... And then she just *morphed* right into this excellent surfer."

McClemons Farley recalls her transformation a bit differently. Her longboard teacher

became her boyfriend, and she says a few months after she first experienced the waves,

they made a trip down to Mexico. "That really, really helped. It was less crowded. The waves were better.... So you didn't really have to worry about what the wave was doing; you just had to figure out what you were doing. Plus I had more time in the water. I was down there for three and a half weeks, and I got to surf every day. A couple of hours here; a couple of hours there. Part of it is just getting the muscles to do what they need to do. It takes a completely different set of muscles.

"I made a huge change on that trip," she recalls. By the time she returned, "I could start seeing waves. I felt like I was actually surfing...beginning to turn the board and doing different things." Not that she was great. Today McClemons Farley looks back and judges surfing to be "by far the hardest thing I've ever learned to do. I've done so many sports, but it's harder than being a gymnast. It's harder than snowboarding or skateboarding. There's so many factors

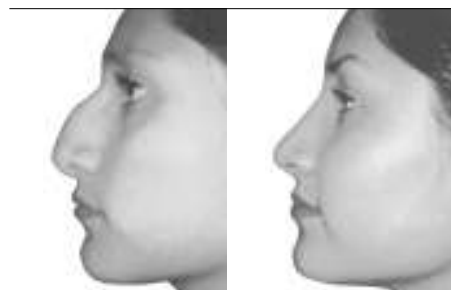
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involved. First, you have to have some strength. Second, you have to figure out the mechanics of what you're doing." Unlike in other sports, where "you can say, 'Okay, I'm gonna practice a layup' or 'I'm going to practice a back flip,' " surfing is too dynamic to allow for deconstruction. "You don't know what the wave's going to do. You've got this dynamic surface underneath you. You've got all these different factors that are never the same." Falling off a surfboard has different consequences from falling down on, say, a ski slope. "A mountain is a solid surface, and it doesn't change," McClemons Farley points out. "If you fall down when you're skiing, you can stand up and start to ski again." Whereas in the water, "you've got to paddle back out, fight the crowd, catch the wave, and *then* stand up."

McClemons Farley thinks all this complexity explains "why surfers don't get bored with surfing. That's why you can stay out there if the waves are good for four hours: because it's constantly changing." Just sitting in the ocean can be inspiring. "I mean, you've got the beautiful water, and it's pretty out there, and you've got these waves. You're looking back at the shore. There's a connecting with nature. There's a connecting with yourself."

McClemons Farley also made interpersonal connections in the local surfing world. She met another girl who became a surfing buddy. "Two blond girls, getting in their cars, putting boards on top, and going someplace to surf," McClemons Farley recalls. "It's not so uncommon anymore, but at that point in time, seven or eight years ago,

there just weren't that many girls. So it became a friendship and a bond." McClemons Farley says this friend persuaded her to enter her

first surfing contest. It was a surf-club-sponsored event taking place in Malibu. "I'd been up there a couple times to surf. It's the most perfect longboard wave,"

McClemons Farley says. She agreed to try, and at the contest she learned that the men "were divided into age groups: like 18 and under, 19 to 29, 30 to 39, and so on.

But all the girls were lumped into one division." She remembers advancing through one or two heats, but she didn't make the finals. Still, "It was a great

event, socially," she says. "I met people from all over. I still have friends from that first experience." A year passed before she competed (at Mal-

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ibu) again, but McClemons Farley says soon after that she entered a pro-am event at Steamer Lane in Santa Cruz. She got knocked out of the amateur event but took fourth in the pro contest and won \$400. This happened around 1997, she says. About the same time, the Point Conception bathing suit company offered to be her first

professional sponsor, giving her bathing suits, and Gordon & Smith asked her to represent the company's new line of women's surf clothing. She did that for a short time, then switched to representing O'Neill (the company that invented the wet suit in 1952). "They were just launching a girls' line, and they wanted a longboarder.

"There's all different levels of sponsorship," McClemons Farley explains. "People can give you product. They can give you photo incentives. They can put you on a salary. It really depends." Within a year or so, she was receiving all the above, plus some travel expenses. "Like, O'Neill paid for me to go to Hawaii." There she participated in a film

called *The Art of Longboarding*. The Robert August surfboard company paid for her to go to Japan, where she competed in a contest and made promotional appearances. "O'Neill and Point Conception helped me go to Australia. They helped me do photo shoots in Cabo." Her job, like that of all sponsored surfers, was "to get their stuff

out there. Promote their products. You wear their stuff, and you usually have stickers on your board. You get their products in photos that can get in magazines or in films."

McClemons Farley says for a while it felt "like living in La-La Land." She scaled back her physical therapy work to a part-time private practice, treating only athletes. "So if the waves were really good one day, and a photographer called me and said, 'I want to go shoot,'

I was, like, 'Okay!' I could do it." But professional surfing also had its drawbacks, she discovered. The competition at times felt like a job. "And then you start worrying about it and worrying about how you're doing. You lose some of the freedom of just surfing," she says. Also, "Some people feel you're selling the sport out, marketing to people that will be coming into the sport and making it more crowded." Finally, she wasn't making that much money; she

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wanted to get married and buy a home. So in the fall of 2001, she took a full-time job and cut back her professional-surfing commitments.

McClemons Farley worked full-time at La Jolla Physical Therapy through early June 2003, when she went on maternity leave. But she surfed well into the seventh month of her pregnancy and was still bodysurfing a few weeks ago, as she approached her due date. A friend had already given her a tiny pink wet suit for the baby, a girl. "Hopefully, she'll get into surfing," McClemons Farley laughed.

Throughout the pregnancy she also continued serving as the Windansea Surfing Club's women's copresident, a position she has held for more than two years. Only about 20 of the club's 200 or so members are female, "But it's a tight-knit group," McClemons Farley says. "All of them are really good surfers." And in the larger surfing community, the last three to five years have witnessed "a monstrous breakthrough" for women, according to McClemons Farley.

Numbers gathered by Board-Trac, a Trabuco Canyon research firm that specializes in the action-sports industry, confirm this observation. Marie Case, the managing director of the firm, says in 2001, Board-Trac estimated there were 2.42 million Americans involved with either surfing or body-boarding and that some 19 percent of them were women. By September 2002, the firm counted 2.26 million surfers and body-boarders — but found that the number of women had risen to 25 percent. Case says when the firm studied individuals who say they surf daily, it found that the number of females

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increased by 280 percent between 1999 and 2002.

Magazines aimed at surfing females have appeared, and the editor of one of them, *Surf Life for Women*, Anne Beasley, says all-girl surfing competitions have proliferated. Beasley in 1997 was a cofounder of the first all-women's contest organized in recent surfing history, the East

Coast Wahine Championships. She says it drew 76 competitors the first year but by 2001 attracted almost 250 (so many that the organizers restricted the number last year). "At least a dozen" other all-female contests have also come into being, according to Beasley. "They're popping up everywhere."

Nowhere has the boom been more appar-

ent than in the clothing industry. Indeed, many observers such as McClemons Farley assert that the clothing boom has *caused* the women's surfing boom. By most accounts this symbiosis began in 1993. In that year, Quiksilver, one of the biggest players in the men's surfwear industry, introduced a line of women's surf trunks under the

"Roxy" label.

Surf trunks for men, of course, were nothing new. Quiksilver had come into being in 1970, when its Australian founders had streamlined the predominant men's surfing costume of the '60s (lace-up canvas trunks with long stove-pipe legs), making it simpler, tougher, and more functional. To distinguish

their new trunks from the older apparel, the Australians began calling them "board shorts."

For some years, they couldn't be found in American surf shops. In 1970, San Diego had only a handful of such shops, and none of them offered much to buy, according to Eric Huffman. That was the year Huffman, 13 at the time, went to work at the Select Surf Shop in Pacific Beach. His position at the shop "wasn't paid, per se," he explains. "I basically did

it because I wanted to get better equipment." His parents had nine children; they couldn't afford to keep them all in the latest sports gear. "So the best way I could get decent stuff was to have an in," Huffman says. "And the best way to get an in was to be, like, the little grommet at the store, cleaning up or scraping wax off the boards or doing whatever needed to be done."

When he started working at the store, "You basically had surfboards," Huffman

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recalls. "There weren't really wet suits, hardly. There weren't leashes. There weren't any kind of real accessories. If you had \$10,000, you could have yourself a pretty well-stocked surf shop." By the late '70s, however, when Huffman had become the store's manager, a profound change had occurred. "Clothing had gotten to be the main thing in surf shops. That's what you made your profit on."

Quiksilver's board shorts for men were one of the things that drove the change. By 1976, Bob McKnight, an American surfer and USC graduate, had gotten the rights to sell the Quiksilver board shorts in the United States, explains Randy Hild, senior vice president of marketing for Quiksilver Inc., the American enterprise into which the business evolved.

"For a few years, he would just bring boxes of them on a plane and sell them to a few surf shops. Well, they would blow out." As pro surfers began wearing them, and the shorts began showing up in the surf magazines, a mystique developed. "The cool guys were wearing them," Hild says, and Quiksilver started learning how to pique and feed the growing appetite. (Last year the company boasted \$700 million in sales.)

But Hild says the company for many years eschewed making clothing for women, and most stores wouldn't deal with women's clothing, Huffman attests. "You didn't have a budget for it. It was too tricky. Nobody knew how to buy for it. Women are picky."

And yet a need existed. Izzy Tihanyi, a La Jolla resident who started surfing in the mid-'70s, explains, "Surfing in bikini bottoms can be a little

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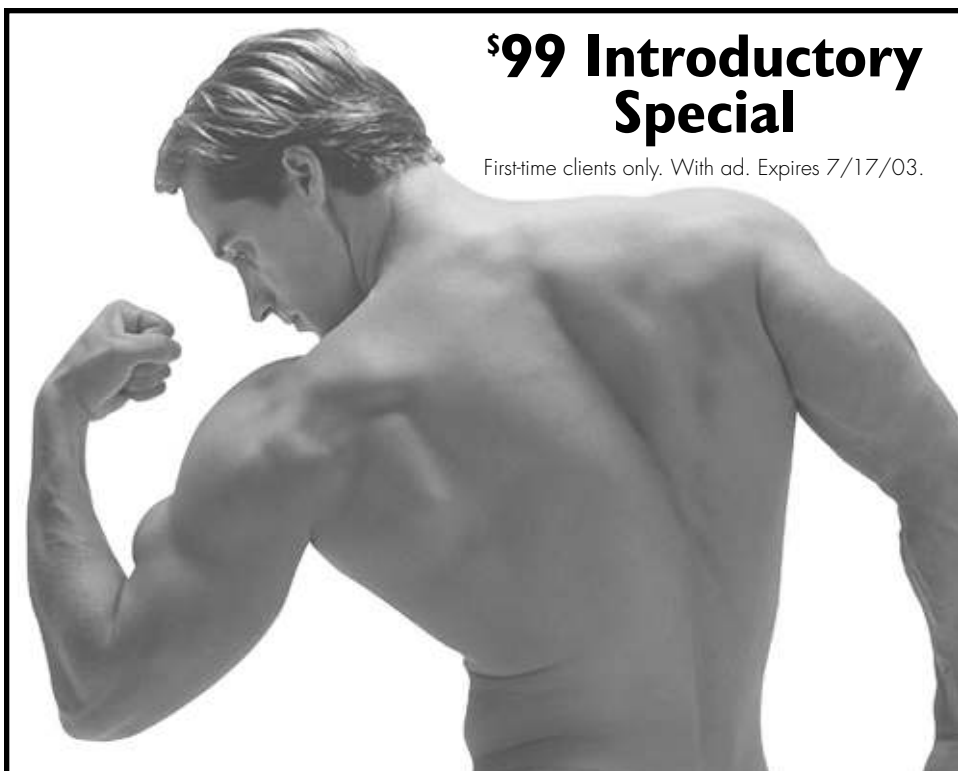
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treacherous. You can lose them. You have to make sure you've shaved. Also the board can give you a rash." Besides protecting their wearers, most men's board shorts incorporated a little pocket for keys and surf wax. "When you're in a bikini, there's nowhere to hide your keys," Tihanyi says. You get sunburned more easily. You spend a lot of time

tugging your suit down. Tihanyi says by 1990, she was so frustrated by these limitations that she took a sewing class "because I was buying guys' board shorts. I would buy them oversized and cut them down and reshape them and sew them back up to fit me. If you bought them to fit in the waist, they'd be too big in the hips or vice versa. You could not

find girls' shorts." She wasn't the only one doing this. Quiksilver's Hild says one day in 1993, one of the company's clothing designers, sitting on a beach in Hawaii, noticed that a number of girls were wearing men's board shorts. "They were wearing boy-sized board shorts...wearing them low on their hips," Hild says. "That's when grunge was happening,

and men's clothing and oversized clothing was kind of happening for women. And our designer looked at it and said, 'We should do that. We could design a board short for a woman.' This lightbulb went off." Hild says coincidentally 1993 was also the year Lisa Anderson won her first world title. "She's an American, a Floridian surfer." Anderson had run away from home at 16 and had had a baby, but "she was just driven to be a competitive surfer. That was her dream," Hild says. He says when Anderson

won the title, it was the first American victory in a long time. "And it was the first time a woman had the kind of dynamic personality and attractiveness and media appeal that Lisa had." Australian women had been dominant for years, "and the American media didn't really relate to them. They approached the sport in a very male way — you know, kind of matched power with power. Lisa instead was proud of her femininity — and she was an incredible surfer. It was the first time in a long time that guys

respected the surfing ability of a woman. All that added up to huge credibility for Lisa." Hild says Quiksilver got Anderson to help with the design of the first women's shorts. "Men's board shorts at that time, for example, were way down at the knees, and we asked Lisa, 'What length do you want?' And she said, 'No, I don't want them down to my knees. I want them tight and fitted, and I want to show off my figure and tan.' So she helped us with little things like that." Hild says Roxy's

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first line of four or five women's board shorts, along with a handful of surf-related T-shirts for women, appeared in the spring and summer of 1994, and was sold at first only in surf shops. "Very few of them even understood it or got it," Hild says. Most didn't carry the women's items. "But a few tried, and the next year, those stores ordered more.

The word got out. More stores ordered it, and we tried to keep it in stock in the summer of '95, but we still couldn't keep it in stock."

Hild says by 1996 others in the surfwear clothing industry began jumping on the new trend, and Quiksilver "really put the pedal to the metal" in its marketing of the women's clothing. "We started

creating [women's surfing] contests and started doing fashion shows in New York and just kind of did all the things you would do to grow a brand in a very aggressive manner." Ads and promotions appeared in mainstream magazines, and the Quiksilver line moved into upscale retailing outlets such as Nordstrom.

That flood of pro-

motion made it look normal and desirable for girls to surf, Tihanyi says. "In the eyes of an eight-year-old, if you walk into a surf shop and you see a really cute pink surfboard that someone made with a girlie name, and it has things that are appealing to you visually, it tells you someone out there thought enough of you being involved in the

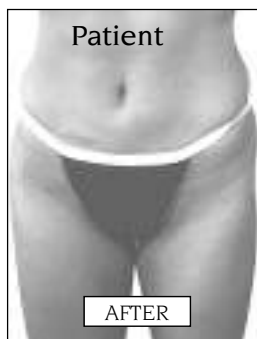
sport to make a product for you."

By 1996, enough girls' surf products had appeared that the first all-girl surf shops began opening. Tihanyi says that spring she saw an ad in the *Reader* for one in Encinitas called Water Girl. "And I was, like, 'Oh my God, this is so cool. I've got to check this out!'" Tihanyi, who had

surfing on UCSD's team and graduated in 1989 with a double major in communications and literature/writing, was then producing television shows for the surf, skateboard, and snowboard industries. "I wanted to do a segment for our TV show about the shop," she recalls. "So I immediately called up and talked to the owner. I asked how her

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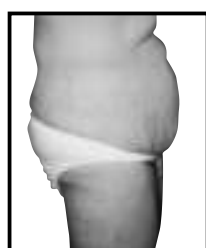
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sales were going.” Tihanyi recalls that although the shop owner was happy with her clothing sales, she expressed disappointment that few women were buying surfboards.

“She told me, ‘Everyone loves our boards, but I’m not selling any because the women come in and they go, ‘Oh, I have no one to teach me how to surf.’ ”

Tihanyi had taught surfing both while in college and afterward, for the La Jolla YMCA. So she says she told the shop owner, “ ‘I’ll help these women out. I’ll run a weekend clinic.’ I

put up a flyer in the shop, saying that if anyone wanted to learn to surf, they should come and meet me at La Jolla Shores.” One girl showed up with four friends in tow. “And they

loved it!” Tihanyi recalls. “They told, like, 20 people, and my phone started ringing off the hook.... I knew that I was on to something right away, because my students were so stoked.

They were, like, ‘Oh my God! You should do this more often. You should do this every weekend.’ And I was, like, ‘Okay. This is fun.’ I love teaching.” Tihanyi’s marketing

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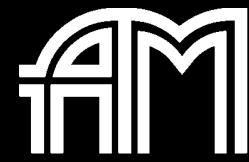
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prowess is at least as strong as her surfing skills, and she says she knew she needed a compelling name for her fledgling enterprise. One friend suggested she call it Queen Izzy's All-Girl Wave-Dominating Surf School — which she liked; she wanted something regal. “In Hawaii the ancient queens used to surf. They had their own surf spots.” For her business, Tihanyi thus wanted something “that shows you could be strong and surf, yet still be feminine at the same time, ’cause growing up as an athlete, I had felt like it was hard to be girlie too. You couldn’t be both.” Finally the phrase “surf diva” came to her. She explains, “A diva is the woman in the opera who has the lead role. She’s at the head of her game; at the top of the class. She’s confident. She’s very talented. She knows what she wants and knows how to get it. She may be a little capricious,” Tihanyi smiles, mischievous. “But that’s okay. She’s just very feminine.”

“As soon as I had the name, I knew I had something,” she says. She sought to trademark it for a variety of categories: education, apparel, surfboards, sunglasses, shoes, and more. At first she had a hard time because the trademark clerk thought Tihanyi’s business had something to do with scuba diving. This was a common confusion in the beginning. “People were, like, ‘Surf Dive-a? What’s that?’ ” Recently, however, Tihanyi asserts, “the word ‘diva’ has made a big comeback. You see it everywhere.”

It’s not hard to imagine that Tihanyi’s surf school has had something to do with the popularization of the word. After she gave that first all-female weekend seminar, she

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says, she continued to work three jobs for a while. "I would work for the TV show during the day. At night I would teach English classes for the SAT, and on the weekend, I taught surfing." But by the summer of 1998, she had enough business to run the surf school full-time. Now she boasts that it's the largest in the United States, "and women's surfing is one of the fastest-growing sports." Last summer, amidst the hype for the movie *Blue Crush*, Tihanyi found her surf school spotlighted by *Time*, the *Washington Post*, *USA Today*, the *New York Times*, and other news organs. She was by then employing 35 instruc-

tors. "And they were busy every day. We had three locations going; we were just cranking." Although the pace slows in the winter, Tihanyi says the school operates year-round. "We get women from all over.... They'll take a weekend here from Seattle, San Francisco, New York.... And the winter is a great time to learn — because instead of having 25 people in your class, you might have 8. So you're going to get more attention. It's not crowded in the water. Sure, you've got to wear a wet suit, but once you've been in the water for about five minutes, you don't even feel the cold anymore because it's a workout.

You're paddling. You're jumping over waves." Regardless of the season, the most popu-

encouragement delivered in the most non-threatening manner. Tihanyi says she tries to

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lar Surf Diva instruction provides (in exchange for \$115) four hours of lessons, support, and

give everyone who signs up a reality check, "because surfing on TV and in the movies can

be made to look really easy. And it's not. I like to call it the lifetime-achievement sport. You're always learning something new. You're essentially trying to predict what the ocean's going to do: if that wave's going to break over you or not. I like to compare it to learning a musical instrument. I can give you a few lessons, but you're not going to be a rock star. It takes practice. But practicing is fun."

Tihanyi's instructors, energetic and irresistible as puppies, use the word "fun" like a mantra. Surf Diva's motto, they tell their charges, is that "the best surfer in the water is the one who's having the

most fun." Most of the teachers are women, but "We do have several male instructors who have learned to teach the Diva method," Tihanyi says. "And they're awesome. I call them my Divos. We hired them because they are very patient. They're teaching for the right reasons. And they're enthusiastic."

The nurturing, welcoming, all-embracing ethos is about as far removed as imaginable from the clannish ("Locals only!") exclusivity that's long been a staple of surfing. But Tihanyi says it's what women want, and she claims "until this year" she didn't hear much criticism for bringing

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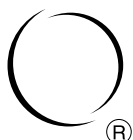
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more surfers into the sport. She says one day last summer, "We had a guy freaking out because there were some kids in his way. I mean, he's surfing La Jolla Shores [where most of the Surf Diva classes take place] on a weekend in August!" Tihanyi snorts at this. "I like to call La Jolla Shores the Kiddy Pool," she says. "It's the beginner beach. It's like Waikiki. It's a perfect place for beginners to learn. More advanced people go to other beaches. I tell beginners, 'Don't go to Windansea. Don't go to the reefs. Stay away from the rocks. Don't surf near the pier.'"

Although she's brought thousands of new surfers into the water, Tihanyi also argues that "We're teaching them safety issues. We're teaching them proper board handling. Would you rather have all these people rent a board or, worse yet, go buy a hard board with no leash from a garage sale or a shop and paddle out with the wrong board at the wrong spot with the wrong equipment — and get in trouble?" Newcomers who don't receive instruction "have no clue," she contends. "When you learn to drive, you're told when you merge onto the freeway, you better look over your shoulder and see if there's not a semi-truck pulling in right next to you. Well, it's the same thing with surfing. If you're not told to look behind you when you go after a wave, people will drop in, and there can be collisions."

"I've seen kids come over here and get trashed on these dry reefs," confirms Debbie Beacham. The former champion, who at 49 still surfs the La Jolla reefs daily, grows heated when the topic of clueless newcomers arises. "Not only is it danger-

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ous for them, but it's dangerous for the rest of us who surf there. They're just looking up at you like, 'Oh! You're coming right at me.' Duh! Move!"

"Surfing isn't tennis," she asserts. "It is an element of nature that you cannot control, never will control, and have to respect." Yet portrayals of surfing as lighthearted and fun "tend to ignore that. And it sort of creates these halfway-to-being-real surfer people. They can stand up, but they don't understand all the ramifications of being in the ocean. Which are, number one, respect for other surfers. You can't just go paddle out at a place where there's five

guys and go, 'Oh, look, there's somebody surfing! Let's go out there!' If you don't know it, you need to make sure you're even welcome down there."

Surfing is a lifestyle, she continues. "You go and you sort of meld into the natural environment, and you figure it out and respect the people who are already there. That's a huge part of what's missing at present." Beacham says she's seen carloads of newcomers arrive at Windansea, "and then they go home to La Mesa and get 5 more kids to come down. And there's, like, 20 kids, arriving in packs of cars, who don't know how to surf these spots. It's not

only dangerous, it's frustrating to people like myself who've been here for years."

Margaret Wiesehan recalls the impact sev-

tee, who used to have to go out highway 8, had a straight shot to the Shores. And I'm telling you, you couldn't believe the difference in

Eric Huffman says there's "no way" he can imagine that the growth in women's surfing will abate.

eral years ago when Highway 52 finally went through all the way to Lakeside. "All of a sudden, all those people from Lakeside and San-

the amount of surfers at the Shores."

Wiesehan says that the information highway has had an even more profound effect.

She strides over to her computer, where the screensaver is a photo of the surf at Blacks Beach on Christmas Day, 2000. She and her husband and son rode the huge waves that rolled in that day. "It was the best day ever," she murmurs. "It was the best Christmas present ever." She clicks to one website after another reporting on surf conditions. "There are a million sites," she says. "I can show you a picture of surf anywhere between Ocean Beach and Santa Cruz!" Some describe the surf and also estimate the number of people trying to ride it. Wiesehan herself checks conditions online every morning and says, "It's great

when you need it. But the rest of the time, you're thinking, 'Oh my God. Everybody's going there because they said online it was looking really good.' "

Weather forecasters can also generate unwanted crowds, Wiesehan testifies. She recalls one week last fall when "we'd been hearing on the news every night that we were expecting big, giant surf. They were talking about it at every weathercast, and we're thinking, 'Oh, great.' " She finally suggested to her husband that they check out one of the surf breaks near Calumet Park in La Jolla. "Even ten years ago, there was *nobody* surfing those breaks.

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That's the main reason Wiesehan began surfing in club competitions a few years ago. "That's why I pay \$70 or \$80, whatever it is," she says. "Over the course of two days, you get an hour or an hour and a half in, depending on how many heats you have, with five other women. It's so much fun!" She's won one shortboard and one longboard contest, and "everyone tells me I surf just as well as everybody else." But Wiesehan says all too often she peaks in the semifinals. "I always, like, win my semifinal heat, and then when I get to the finals, it's like I'm out of synch or whatever. So much of it is the size of the wave you catch. And the size of the wave is just totally luck of the draw and being in position when it happens to come. A lot of times, I'm paddling back out when the good wave comes. You know. That kind of thing. But I surf well enough to get to the finals. So over the course of the two days, I've gotten to surf well over my head with five other women in the water at Malibu. Not that many people can say that."

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Eric Huffman looks gloomy when he reflects on the topic of overcrowding. He says there have been times this past year when he's begun to fear that some kind of regulation may be inevitable. "They tried to do surfing licenses back in Newport in the early '60s,"

he points out. "You had to have a surfing license — be trained and get a license on the bottom of your board, and if you didn't have that license, you couldn't surf in that area."

It didn't work very well, but Huffman can imagine pressure build-

ing to try something like that again. He says there's "no way" he can imagine that the growth in women's surfing will abate. "I don't see any kind of surfing falling off at all." The sport itself is delightful, he thinks, and moreover, its image has become more alluring than ever. Everyone "surfs" the Internet, nowadays, and every other TV ad features a surfboard. "No longer do you have to

hide or defend the fact that you're a surfer," Huffman says. "Now it's almost like you have to be one."

Out in the surf, though, that means it gets brutal at times. "If you're surfing a break, and there's already 15 guys on it and 5 more guys paddle out, and there's not even enough waves for 15 guys, you've got to say, 'You know what? Paddle down the road.' " Except

that now, at times, there's nowhere to paddle, Huffman laments. "Every little break, every throwaway break that we used to tell guys to go to, to get out of our way, now they've got their own 25 people. So it's getting harder and harder."

And yet... Huffman confesses that he personally is having "a better time than I've ever had." He's 46 now. "I've seen it all, and I can go

out there now, crowded or not, and for the most part, I get respect because a fair amount of people know me. People know to give me a little bit wider berth, but I don't need that. I get off on just seeing other people surf. And I get off on the environment more. I don't have to have 50 waves. If I catch 5 waves, and they're good waves, and nobody gets in my way, I'm good with that. A lot of the

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younger guys say, 'Hey, he's an older guy. We'll give him this wave....' It's kind of a mutual respect kind of deal. So I'm having a better time."

Linda Benson, San Diego's first female surfing legend (whom some consider to rank among the greatest women surfers ever), sounds even more serene. Increasing crowds are a part of life, she says with a cheerful shrug. The freeways are crowded too; the hills in Encinitas where she rode horses as a child are crammed with high-priced residences now. "It's just life, and it's going to get more crowded." Probably someone will figure out how to make a wave out in the deep water, she speculates. "That's progress."

Benson's life has also been changing. On May 24, she served on her last flight as a flight attendant for United, ending a 38-year career with the airline, and she has since opened Linda Benson's SurfHER Surf School. Classes began June 16 at Moonlight Beach in Encinitas. "I'm teaching exactly where I caught my first wave," Benson exclaimed one recent day. "It's unbelievable to me."

Despite the new demands on her time, Benson says she's still surfing for fun as often as possible. Approaching 60, she thinks she's a better surfer today than she was in her teens and 20s. This is a sport, she points out, at which one can continue to improve over the decades.

So she'll surf for as long as she can, she says. If she ever reaches a point where she can't stand up on a board, she'll get a Boogie board or a kayak. Somehow she'll figure out a way to ride the waves, she vows. Without that, she wouldn't feel alive. ■

— Jeannette De Wyze

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LETTERS

continued from page 1

The American hedonistic way of life, where teenagers are little foul-mouthed, filthy brats who all but kick their parents in the butt, frightens the Muslims. Our world-wide export of pornography does not endear us to the Muslim world. Nor does the flop which passes for Amer-

ican pop music do us any good, not to mention our drug culture.

It is not a matter of radicalism or fundamentalism or what Morris called modernity. Muslim family values are very much akin to solid Christian family values and oppose abortion on demand and so-called same-sex relationships. Morris also demeans Muslims by implying they are camel jockeys.

This is an inexcusable insult. Name Withheld

Berkley Wonder

I've been remiss in not writing to say how very much I enjoy Jim Morris's columns. His is the first — and sometimes the only one — I read. Why? Because he knows what he's talking about and speaks his mind in no uncertain terms. As long as he writes, I will read, hoping he will continue to speak to important issues. His comments on government prevarication in his most recent column were right on the money. I do wonder if he was an editor at Berkley Books previously.

Betty Abell Jurus

Jim Morris responds: Your letter is the kind of praise writers live for, and I thank you for it. And, yes, I was an editor at Berkley from 1986 until 1990.

Lynch Possibilities

Re John Lynch to purchase a Mexican radio station ("Is Radio Latina Doomed?" "Blurt," June 26).

The possible frequencies are the longtime Latino station on the strong 104.5

MHz, but other possibilities include 99.7 FM, 91.7 FM, and perhaps 102.5 as well.

It is very likely that, judging from what I read in "Blurt," anything can happen when Lynch and his former Nobel Broadcasting associates purchase one of the Mexican stations and a decision to format it is put into the research department to determine what format would work best for this future FM radio station property of Lynch and BCA.

Here are a few possibilities:

(A) FM Talk. Viacom's KLSX 97.1 in Los Angeles has enjoyed success with its FM talk format, mostly due to the popularity of Vi-

com's own Howard Stern morning show (heard on Clear Channel's Rock 105.3). Without Stern, there's not much hope to make the FM talk format work. Sure, he could get the syndicated *Bob & Tom Show* (<http://www.bobandtom.com/>), which recently was named Classic Rock Personality/Show of the Year in the 2003 R&R Convention in Los Angeles, according to *rroonline.com*, and run it in the mornings,

put in another syndicated talker in the midday, such as a replay of *John Boy and Billy*, put on *Tom Leykis* in the afternoon, create a male-oriented evening comedy-and-talk show to follow, and run brokered programming and other syndicated fare overnights and weekends, and, paired off with the Mighty 1090, offer advertisers a discount on the commercials for the bundled package that appeals to the male audience, as well as cross-promoting each other's stations. Could work, but I ask, is this what San Diego wants to listen to? I'd listen to it myself.

(B) Dance and Electronica. This format has appeal to many people who like upbeat tempos and exciting beats with enough energy to get people through the workday and to keep people awake while operating heavy machinery. No station in San Diego carries most of the music that I can hear on channels such as BPM on XM channel 81, *grooveradio.com*, or late-night specialty electronica shows such as *Paul Oakenfold Presents* on KFSN 92.1,

a station that doesn't reach TJ too well. Longtime fans of 98.9's *Rewire* dance blocks on both sides of the border could use this format. No more taping Digital Groove at midnight on my hi-fi tape machine while I sleep.

(C) Soft Adult Contemporary. Longtime A/C format at KXYX 96.5 and smooth jazz KIFM 98.1 have been among the most listened-to programming concepts in this town for over 20 years apiece. Many others, such as Sunny 103.7, Galaxy 91.7, and KJOY 102.9, then 94.1, have come and gone. There was even the Wave 102.9 for two years while KIFM retooled its format to include new-age music. What could this new soft A/C format program that these two top soft-music formats are not doing that would make it succeed in the lucrative 25 to 54 income bracket? Any ideas, readers?

(D) Classical. This format is a long shot, given that Victor Diaz runs classical on 90.7, and I don't think he would appreciate Lynch putting on a format that directly competes with it, unless Lynch purchases

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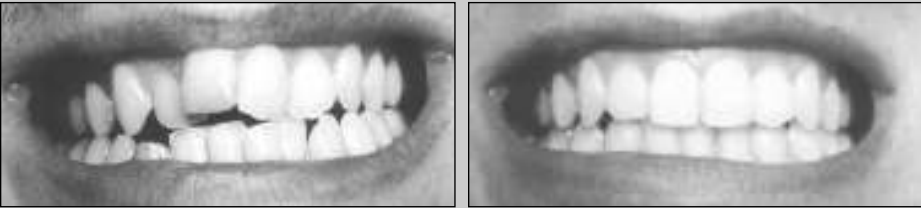
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90.7 itself and retools it to sound more like the old KFSD 94.1 as it was through 1996.

(E) Funny Music. This is a true alternative music format, one that plays comedy and novelty music and is getting some traces of publicity with the help of Comedy Central and VH-1, the launch of All Comedy Radio on some radio stations in the U.S. (<http://www.allcomedyradio.com>), getting featured regularly on *Bob & Tom*, *Bob Rivers*, and other funny morning radio shows, and XM Radio featuring four comedy and novelty music radio channels. It's about time San Diego got some comedy on the radio. Since no station has anything funny on the local airwaves, it doesn't compete with anybody.

And, yes, Dr. Demento's recent shows are now on XM channel 30.

(F) Eclectic New Oldies. We already have most every radio station playing '80s and '90s music being featured on various formats. Do we need another station playing period-piece music in town? I don't think so. Music tastes since the mid-'70s are so splintered in America that putting in Kenny Rogers to follow Ratt after Culture Club and Dionne Warwick and Samantha Fox just isn't going to work.

(G) Alternative Country, Folk, Americana, and AAA. This skew's a bit rich and mature but worth a research to determine if this would work. I hope Lynch gets more FM stations to add more formats that are sorely needed here to entertain, enrich, and contribute to the community that they are serving and get some new radio listeners.

More radio commentaries and headlines are also available at my California "Cal" Radio News website at <http://calradio.tripod.com/>, which also plugs "Blurt" and Randy Dotinga's radio columns weekly among other things.

David Tanny

Jew Vaccine

How come Jew-hater/baiters have their names withheld from letters like the diatribe in this week's issue (June 19)? Is it because they are afraid of that little old wheelchair lady with the beat-'em-up cane? OR are they afraid

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they will be struck down by our Lord Jesus Christ, Who was/is an Orthodox Jew?

Did you know the Last Supper of Jesus was a Pass-over Sedar?

I hope that "name withheld" writer can never get a shot of Dr. Jonas (Jew) Salk's vaccine!

Billie Dawn
San Diego

Mormon Questions

Your "Sheep and Goats" column on the Mormon Church (June 19) was informative. Mormons stress family values, but the 21 percent divorce rate doesn't seem that good. Another time you should delve more into the Book of Mormon. There is substantial evidence that it is fiction. I'll refer you to the website: www.utlm.org and also to the book *Joseph Smith and the Origins of the Book of Mormon* by David Persuitte. I found this book to be an eye-opener. Joseph Smith's background is worth considering, and the fact that no one ever physically saw the gold plates raises serious questions.

Mormon claims that Native Americans are descended from the lost tribes of Israel is refuted by modern DNA studies that show, as was always previously thought, that Native Americans are related to people of Asia. The text of an article on this is at <http://www.exmormon.org/why125.htm>.

Name Withheld

Enjoys Sarcasm

This is in response to the letter written by Name Withheld on June 19.

The point about atrocities by Ho Chi Minh was off the mark, because Ho won out. None of those atrocities that were pointed out, or any that occurred after we "bugged out," as terrible as they no doubt were, were prevented by our taking the other side. Making a deal would have prevented the deaths of 55,000-plus Americans, prevented thousands more of the folks in uniform serving our country from being MIAs, and prevented the shattering of American society we are still feeling the effects of to

this day. That would indeed be "better," never mind what was inflicted by both sides on the Vietnamese natives during the conflict.

Then the writer makes the statement that Mr. Morris justifies going into Iraq ("Cooking the Books," "City Lights," June 12). That was not the overall impression I got from the article. While Mr. Morris did offer some of his own reasons for being there, I thought he also did a credible job of guessing what one of the real justifications by the current administration was — and his last sentence clearly showed he thought that going into Iraq was a terrible idea, even if it was justified for whatever reason.

I believe the term is "sarcasm"; perhaps Name Withheld could look it up.

Name Withheld missed the point and is giving us the same shuck and jive we are getting about the war in Iraq now. Anyone who dares try to ask why we were sold a bill of goods about imminent danger to the USA gets a lecture back in response

about how horrible a man Saddam was, as if anyone that didn't want the fine folks who serve in uniform to die in foreign lands — for largely domestic political reasons — was not only anti-American, they were personally helping Hussein hide the anthrax. Fine and dandy, Saddam was so evil he could have applied to be Satan's personal assistant, but that wasn't why we were told we needed to go to war, immediately, without hesitation. We were told we were in immediate danger. That was at best a tremendous exaggeration, at worst a bald-faced lie, told strictly for politically expedient reasons.

The "suits" always have their reasons, and they always know better than the public or the people in the field, so they needn't bother telling it like it is, or listening to other opinions about important decisions (an example of sarcasm, just in case Name Withheld misses it again).

Same ol' same ol'.

I think that was what

Mr. Morris was trying to get across, and I thought he did a fair job of it.

Karl Wahlberg
Ocean Beach

Miscarriage Hatfulness

Regarding Anne Albright's unfortunate miscarriage ("Kid Stuff," June 19), this would be none of our business, but she has decided only one week after her tragedy to share it with the world. God works in mysterious, and often unpleasant, ways, Anne. Perhaps you might take His message: You're 41 years old and have six [sic] children. His message may be unclear to you, but it's clear to me. Next time Jack approaches you with that gleam in his eye, tell him to go get a condom and come right back.

Name Withheld

Appreciates Love

This is a letter intended for all those unkind folks who wrote unthoughtful letters regarding Anne Albright's columns, but, most of all,

this is a letter for Anne. I found myself in tears after reading of her and her family's loss of their impending sister or brother ("Kid Stuff," June 19). I don't know what it takes for people to recognize and appreciate love when they read about the Albright family. They do have a choice, to not read her column. May I say to you, Anne, you continue to contribute, in your columns, warmth, humor, love, and, most of all, life. Your family is most fortunate to have you as their wife, mother, and friend!

Wanda Nanzer
San Carlos

Should Have Known Better

Since Annie and Jack credit God for this last pregnancy, are they going to blame Him for the miscarriage ("Kid Stuff," June 19)? At 41, they should have known better.

By the by, I work for a lady who commutes from Temecula to Kearny Mesa every day.

Pat Evans
Linda Vista

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Calendar

Apaches Taste Sweeter

Ramona Blackberry Picking

If you're the resourceful type, you may be able to find wild blackberry patches in Julian. "But they'll be thorny," warns Dave Sossaman, "and they're going to be on somebody's private property." It's more prudent to pick the thornless ones at one of two pick-your-own places in Ramona, including Sossaman's. "People can run naked through them, and they don't have to worry. Plus, they're good for kids."

Sossaman and his wife, Donnie, are starting their third season as blackberry farmers. "We didn't know anything

LOCAL EVENTS

about farming," he says, "but we wanted to try something different. We bought ten

acres out here, and then we did research on the Internet. We have 1000 feet of Highway 78, so we get all that Julian traffic coming by, and we wanted to use that access. My wife is a sheriff's deputy here in town, and I'm a former National City policeman, retired on an injury. I taught the anti-terrorist shooting course for the Navy until November, and I still do some of that part-time. So it's kind of a different thing for us. Instead of aiming at people... We planted two acres."

Sossaman makes farming sound easy. A drip-irrigation system waters the berries. The summer heat, even 120 degrees, is good for growth. "They get big — giant, like strawberries — and they taste like wine," he claims.

"The first year, the plants went like gangbusters. The second year, they didn't produce. This year it looks like we're going to have a bumper crop again. We have tried to get our neighbors to sell their lemons. They're falling off their trees, and in the store, they're three for a dollar. We had one guy come out with a load of watermelons. He said, 'Hey, I grew these; can I sell them here?' I said, 'Sure.' He made \$1000 on a Saturday. Everybody who bought blackberries from us went over and bought a watermelon from him."

This cultivator of Lake Sutherland Farms doesn't apologize for the weeds. "You see a perfect orchard, and rest assured they're spraying it with everything under the sun. We're not certified organic, because to me that's pretty much a scam. But we live here; our well is out here — it's the water we use as a family. So we do everything right. It's also because of the other line of work we're in."

Sossaman hasn't yet met Mike and



Blackberries

Theresa Adams, whose nine-acre Country Berry Farm is about 1000 feet below him and one and a half miles from Ramona's downtown. But their operations are similar, and so are their nonfarming origins and the way they began their you-pick operations.

"I'm a consultant in the computer business," says Mike Adams. "My wife is a homemaker. She is also a lifelong gardener and has always wanted to be a farmer. It's been her heart's desire. That's why we bought this place. So she works the farm, and on the weekends I help her. We researched it all on the Web. We opened up in the middle of May — this is our first season — and so far, they've been basically picking us clean, which is good. We haven't come on full yet." He predicts the peak will be the end of July or beginning of August and that over the course of the whole season their 1650 plants will produce 24,000 pounds of berries.

Two thornless varieties, shipped "bare root" from Arkansas, are growing in the Adamses' fields. "The Apaches are a little bit bigger and have a fruitier, sweeter taste. The Arapahos, which we're picking right now, are a much

tarter and firmer berry."

Thornless berries are not like declawed cats: they occur in the wild. "I didn't realize this, but there are thorned and thornless berries in nature. I've picked them in the wild, and they never seemed thornless to me! But you can find them. The researchers [from Arkansas State University] went out and pulled up by the roots every thornless one that they could and put them in groups, and that's how they created the hybrids. Now, out here, every once in a while, a thorned runner, a sucker, will come up, and Theresa pulls it out."

Like Sossaman, Adams welcomes entrants into the you-pick world. "We want to make a consortium of people in both Julian and Ramona," he says. "We want them to use their small family farms — because there are a lot of these here — to help us create a pick-your-own region. We have people coming from Los Angeles to pick, because I've been doing a lot of Internet advertising, since it's what I do for a living. People could specialize in raspberries, blueberries, strawberries, apples. I'll build a website for everybody. It's just like the car dealers. When you have a

bunch of car dealers together, everybody goes into that area to find a car."

— Jeanne Schinto

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www.countryberryfarm.com

PHOTOGRAPH BY DAVE ALLEN

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& Galleries**
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Calendar
LOCAL EVENTS

Events that are underlined occur after July 10.

HOW TO SEND US YOUR LISTING: Contributions must be received by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication for consideration. Do not phone. Send a complete description of the event, including the date, time, cost, the precise address where it is to be held (including neighborhood), a contact phone number, and a phone number (including area code) for public information to READER EVENTS, Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803. Or fax to 619-881-2401. You may also submit information online at SanDiegoReader.com by clicking on the events section.

BAJA

"Swan Lake," Compañía de Danza de Baja California presents this ballet Thursday, July 3, through Saturday, July 5, in Parque de la Amistad, Mesa

GETAWAYS

de Otay. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$10 U.S. 011-52-664-684-5487. (TIJUANA)

Mexico's National and Regional Arts, crafts, and products are celebrated in Rosarito Fair 2003, Thursday, July 3, through Sunday, August 3. Mexican food, rides, open-air theater performances, live music, ballet folklorico, more.

At Palenque, Lupillo Rivera performs Friday, July 4 (\$10, \$20, \$35 U.S.). Maricela takes the stage Saturday, July 5 (\$10, \$20 U.S.). Concerts begin at 11 p.m.

To reach the fair, take first Rosarito exit from toll road; fair is visible at its Boulevard Benito Juárez location. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to midnight daily. Admission: \$3 U.S. 011-52-664-681-8479. (ROSARITO BEACH)

International Classic Tijuana Karate Contest, competition starts at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 5, in Auditorio Municipal (on Boulevard Díaz Ordaz). Free. (TIJUANA)

Lawyer's Day Run, 10k run and 3k jog/walk slated for Sunday, July 6, 8 a.m., at Unidad Deportiva CREA. Free. 011-52-664-681-8479. (TIJUANA)



Canyoneers Hike in San Clemente Canyon, July 6 (see Outdoors)

Tijuana Cultural Center, center (CECUT) offers guided tours in Spanish and English of exhibit on history of Baja peninsula, Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cultural and artistic exhibits. Entrance fee is approximately \$2 (two-for-one entrance on Tuesdays).

Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure screens at the CECUT Omnimax Monday through Friday at 3, 5, 7, and 9 p.m., and at 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Also screening at various times: *The Ocean Oasis* and *Mystery of the Mayas*.

The center is located at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río. Showtimes and information: 011-52-664-687-9600 x50. (TIJUANA)

OUTDOORS

The Heat of Summer will most likely reach its feverish peak in inland San Diego County during the coming month — July. (Coastal San Diego is different: since its weather is greatly affected by the slowly warming mass of ocean water adjacent to it, coastal temperatures usually peak in August or September.) The weather station at Borrego Springs commonly measures midsummer highs in the 110s Fahrenheit (the record high is 122°, a reading set on June 25, 1990), but certain locales in the low-lying, barren basins of Anza-Borrego Desert State Park — no-

tably the Borrego and Carrizo Badlands — probably experience even higher temperatures. Overnight camping in the desert in summer is relatively carefree — little or no shelter is needed, and early-morning temperatures are delightfully tepid. Prospective explorers of the desert in summer should take along enormous quantities of water and inform a responsible person of their whereabouts.

July Is San Diego's Driest Month, according to precipitation data compiled since the year 1850. Only four-hundredths of an inch of rain falls on average this month, compared to almost two inches in January — the wettest month. July also marks the beginning of a new rainfall year, as defined by local meteorological convention.

A Waxing Crescent Moon, about one-quarter illuminated by sunlight, decorates the evening sky after dusk on Independence Day, stealing just a bit of attention from the fireworks displays. This and every July 4 is astronomically notable for the fact that it marks Earth's aphelion — the time when our planet lies farthest from the sun (94.5 million miles). In January, Earth is an almost insignificant three percent closer to the sun than it is now. On account of this minor irregularity, Northern Hemisphere

summers tend to be slightly cooler than they otherwise would be. At the same time, the Southern Hemisphere, which experiences winter during our "summer" months, has winters that tend to be slightly cooler.

Back to Blue Sky, ranger Suzy dispenses "Snake Sense" in Blue Sky Ecological Reserve, Saturday, July 5. Naturalist Laurann Martin focuses on native critters and plants during her "Introduction to Blue Sky," Sunday, July 6. Both adventures begin at 9 a.m. Find Blue Sky Ecological Reserve on Espola Road, one-half mile north of Lake Poway Road. 858-679-5469. Free. (POWAY)

History Walk, Offshoot Tours offers hour-long history walk, blending Balboa Park history with its wealth of architectural and botanical treasures, Saturday, July 5, 10 a.m., visitors' center. Free. 619-235-1121. (BALBOA PARK)

Sky Hunters, birds of prey up close and personal, led by Nancy Conney. Saturday, July 5, 5 p.m., Lake Jennings County Park (10108 Bass Road). Free. 858-694-3049. (LAKESIDE)

Explore the Native Plant World around Mission Trails Regional Park's visitors' center with a ranger, Saturday, July 5, 1 p.m.

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Meet at the visitors' center (One Father Junípero Serra Trail). 619-668-3275. Free. (MISSION GORGE)

Who's Been Here? Ranger Barrett leads a beginning tracking workshop in Mission Trails Regional Park to discover nocturnal critters. Free outing for all ages, Saturday, July 5, 8:30 a.m., at Kumeyaay Campground shade structure (2 Father Junípero Serra Trail — park in day-use lot). 619-668-3275. (MISSION GORGE)

Guided Nature Walk, Saturday, July 5, 9:30 a.m., Marian Bear Memorial Park. Trail guide Don Wetzel leads nature lovers through the oak and sycamore trees and chaparral. Take Regents Road exit off Highway 52; look for parking lot and restroom on west side of Regents Road. 858-525-8219. Free. Bring binoculars and drinking water. (CLAIREMONT)

Rescuing Wild Animals in Trouble is the job of Wildlife Assist volunteers. Two orientations on Saturday, July 5, 2 p.m. Gain information at San Elijo Lagoon Conservancy (gray building at Cardiff-by-the-Sea Towne Centre, 2031 San Elijo Avenue) and at Clairemont Community Service Center in Clairemont Town Square (behind Vons, at 4731 Clairemont Drive). 619-921-6044. Free. (CARDIFF, CLAIREMONT)



Coinarama Coin Show at Scottish Rite Center, July 5 and 6 (see Special)

Recognize Poison Oak during family hike through San Clemente Canyon (East) Marian R. Bear Memorial Park with Canyoneers, Sunday, July 6, 8 a.m. To reach trailhead, take Highway 52 to Genesee, proceed north: immediate right turn into parking lot on right (east) side of Genesee. Free. 619-232-3821 x203. (CLAIREMONT)

Nature Hike, local naturalist Clint Powell leads nature hikes around Lake Cuyamaca the first Sunday of every month, including July 6, 1 p.m. The three-hour hike

covers about 3.5 miles. Bring binoculars. Day-use fee: \$6 per car. The Lake Cuyamaca Recreation and Park District center is at 15027 Highway 79. 877-581-9904. (JULIAN)

Ven Explora la Naturaleza Conmigo, Chula Vista Nature Center hosts bilingual nature walk, Sunday, July 6, 1 p.m. Led by a Spanish-speaking interpretive guide, the walks introduce visitors to Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge and the nature center. Free. Find the center at 1000 Gunpowder Point Drive; 619-409-5903. (CHULA VISTA)

Explore Pill Hill with Walkabout adventurers, Tuesday, July 8. Stroll over paved terrain while learning the history of Pill (not Banker's) Hill, see architecture, visit museums. Meet Roger at the tram stop near corner of Sixth Avenue and Laurel Street at 1 p.m. Free. 619-231-7463. (BALBOA PARK)

Two-Hour Speed Walk over challenging and scenic trails led by naturalist Don Parnetll through Daley Ranch on Wednesday, July 9, at 9 a.m. Meet at the La Honda trailhead. 760-839-4680. Free. Bring water. (ESCONDIDO)

"Walk and Roll: A Walking Tour of Mission Valley's Transit-Oriented Developments" — Gail Goldberg (city planning director)

and Jamie Moody (Walk San Diego) guide and discuss creating urban spaces that encourage walking trips and exploration, Thursday, July 10, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Meet at Fenton Parkway Trolley Station. Light dinner and dessert provided. Reservations and fees: 619-557-4574. (MISSION VALLEY)

DANCE

Club Cleopatra, Cristina, Vilia, Shalimar, and Lucia perform for "belly-dance gala," Thursday, July 3, 7 p.m., Nagi's Bar and Grill (501 West Broadway). \$5 cover. 619-233-5933. (DOWNTOWN)

Contradance, JoAnn Koppany calls, Continental Drifters make the music for contradancing, Saturday, July 5, Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Dancing begins at 8 p.m., following beginners' instruction at 7:45 p.m. Admission: \$6. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. (NORTH PARK)

"Bellydancing Fusion," Urban Tribal Dance Company performs Saturday, July 5, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., at Gargoyle Gallery (1845 India Street). Cover: \$5. 619-234-1344. (LITTLE ITALY)

Swing and Jitterbug Dance Party, Pattie Wells Dancetime Center hosts the party Sunday, July 6, for singles and couples of all ages. DJ plays music for dancing from 9 to 11:30 p.m., dance lesson around 9 p.m. Find the center at 1255 West Morena Boulevard. 619-275-3533. Admission is \$5; free for first-timers. (BAY PARK)

"Peace on Earth," Toni Michael leads Sufi dancing, Monday, July 7, 7 p.m., First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street, across from the UCSD Medical Center). Donation: \$3. 619-298-9978. (HILLCREST)

Fat-Burning Belly Dancing! Certified aerobics instructor Natasha leads classes beginning Monday, July 7, 6 p.m. \$40 for four-week session. Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center

(4126 Executive Drive). 858-457-3030 x1337. (LA JOLLA)

"Slides and More Swing Workshop," slide variations for swing dancers taught Tuesday, July 8, 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)

"Funkalosophy: A Philosophy of Hip-Hop," blending street hip-hop, modern dance theater, and social/political activism, presented by Eveoke Dance Theatre, July 9-31, at Jack Dodge Theatre (335 Sixth Avenue).

Performances begin at 7 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays, with a one-act version for those 13

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Calendar

LOCAL EVENTS

and under entitled "Funkalosophy for Kids" offered at 2 and 6 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets on Fridays and Saturdays: \$15 general, \$10 seniors and students. Pay what you can on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays. 619-238-1153. (DOWNTOWN)

FILM

"The Long Cult Summer: The Adventure Continues," July 3-September 26, at the Museum of Photographic Arts. "Hell Is Other Co-Workers" provides theme for screenings on Thursday and Saturday, July 3 and 5, featuring *Clerks* and *Office Space*. Tickets: \$5 general. Showtimes: 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

Thursday Night Thing (TNT), program at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, continues with showcase of work by local and regional filmmakers, July 3, 7 p.m., 1001 Kettner Boulevard. Donation: \$3. 619-234-1001. (DOWNTOWN)

Described as a "Testament to Survival and Transcending Tragedy," *The Flute Player* focuses on musician Arn Chorn-Pond and his return to Cambodia in search of surviving "master musicians" following the brutality of the Khmer Rouge regime. The film by Jocelyn Glatzer screens for Sunday Matinee,

July 6, 2 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 619-236-5800. Discussion follows with panel of scholars and "culture bearers." Free. In English and Khmer with English subtitles. (DOWNTOWN)

How About a "Fizzy Cyrano Fable"? Enjoy *Pipe Dream*, in which two New Yorkers search for success, being shown for Film Forum, Monday, July 7, 6:30 p.m., San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 619-236-5800. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

Gadabout Traveling Film Festival, a rambling crew of independent filmmakers across America bring short films including *Mini Driver Project*, *Nostalgia*, *Eros and Psyche*, *Hands on Fire*, *Life, I've Never Walked Out of a Movie Before*, the *Puhsychamajoe* trailer, and *They Shoot Hostages*, *Don't They?* Saturday, July 12, 1 p.m., at San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. 236-5800. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

Pale Male, this film documents life of a bold red-tailed hawk who lives and hunts amid skyscrapers of Manhattan — attracting curious onlookers and devoted fans — screens Tuesday, July 29, 3 p.m., San Diego Natural History Museum. \$10 fee includes dessert. Reservations: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, currently screening in the IMAX theater: *Kilimanjaro: 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. Friday, July 4, see *Island of the*



George Carlin at Humphrey's, July 9 (see In Person)

Sharks, (6 p.m.), *Dolphins* (7 p.m.), *Coral Reef Adventure* (8:30 p.m.), *Kilimanjaro* (9:30 p.m.).

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

LECTURES

"Adventures in Pastels" promised when local artist Joan Grine presents class for all levels of experience in landscape painting, Mondays, July 7-August 25, 1:30 p.m., at Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive). \$130. Registration: 760-436-3036. (ENCINITAS)

Gourd Artist Don Weeke presents slide-illustrated lecture in honor of Misti Washington when the Misti Washington Gourd and Basketry Guild meets Sunday, July 6, noon, Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive). Also on tap: an exhibit of Washington's collection of baskets. 760-436-3036. Free. (ENCINITAS)

"A Beautiful Mind: Genius, Madness, Reawakening" is the topic when author Sylvia Nasar speaks for Women's Council on Mental Health, Tuesday, July 8, at Hyatt Regency La Jolla at Aventine (3777 La Jolla Village Drive). Nasar is author of *A Beautiful Mind*, the story of Nobel laureate John Nash. Registration: 11 a.m., program at noon. \$32. Reservations: 858-514-5153. (LA JOLLA)

"Viruses, Worms, and Other Pests" examined when Paul Van Middlesworth addresses Computer Genealogy Group of the North San Diego County Genealogical Society Tuesday, July 8, 1 p.m., Carlsbad City Council Chambers (1200 Carlsbad Village Drive). 760-744-7530. Free. (CARLSBAD)

"Plato, Napoleon, Marx, Berlin" — and their influence in the world — discussed by Toby Dorfman, Tuesday, July 8, 1 p.m., Continuing Education Center at Rancho Bernardo (16776 Bernardo Center Drive, Suite 110). 858-487-0464. \$14. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

Zorro in Oceanside? Movie trick rider Susan Schuck, who was hired by Disney as a trick horseback and exercise rider for the "Adventures of Zorro" series filmed in Oceanside during the mid-1950s, shares film clips from early "Zorro" episodes and discusses the making of the episodes. "Passages" lecture, Wednesday, July 9, 7 p.m., Mission San Luis Rey (4050 Mission Avenue). \$5. 760-757-3651 x148. (OCEANSIDE)

"Degas: The Beginning of Modern Art," curator Steven Kern presents overview of the artist's innovations in a variety of media, Thursday, July 10, 6 p.m., at San Diego Museum of Art. Included in museum admission. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

IN PERSON

"Pictures at an Exhibition," hear Russian classical songs, folk songs, and contemporary music when the 25-member Vladivostok Girls' Choir performs with San Diego Children's Choir, Thursday, July 3, 7 p.m., at Hope United Methodist Church (16550 Bernardo Heights Parkway). Donation: \$10 adults, \$5 for children.

The final county concert, also with S.D. Children's Choir, is Sunday, July 6, 2 p.m., in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 858-549-3984. (RANCHO BERNARDO, BALBOA PARK)

The Rob Thorsen Quartet performs jazz and Brazilian music for Escondido Library's First Thursday series, July 3, 7 p.m., Turrentine Room of library (239 South Kalmia Street). Free. 760-839-4329. (ESCONDIDO)

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" — this play based on "Peanuts" comic strip by Charles Schultz is presented through July 6 by Theatre West at Hearth Theater, San Marcos Community Recreation Center, 3 Civic Center Drive.

Performances at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays; 2 p.m. matinees on Saturdays and Sundays (dark July 4). Tickets: \$8 general, \$6 seniors, youths. 760-744-9000. (SAN MARCOS)

West Coast Iron Works performs Friday, July 4, 4 p.m., in Spreckels Park (at 7th and Orange Avenue). Carol Ames presents country/pop/rock concert Sunday, July 6, 6 p.m. Free. 619-435-9260. (CORONADO)

TGIF Jazz in the Parks, concert by Ruby and the Red Hots, Friday, July 4, 6 p.m. in Stagecoach Park (3420 Camino de los Coches, at La Costa Avenue and Rancho Santa Fe Road). Shuttle service available. 760-434-2904. (LA COSTA)

Bird Park Summer Concerts, Bill Caballero and the Bi-National Mambo Orchestra perform Saturday, July 5, 6 p.m., at Bird Park (in northeast corner of Morley Field, at corner of 28th Street and Pershing Drive). 619-392-4130. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

"Cuachambiente: An Artists Showcase" takes place on Saturday, July 5, 10 p.m., at El Pollo Grill (7836 Broadway Avenue). Organizers promise film and video screenings, live music, storytelling, and art on exhibit. Free. 619-743-2718. (LEMON GROVE)

"Cosmic Comedy and Healing Laughter" promised when comedian Richard Stockton presents

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Fondle the Fear booksignings and comedy shows. See Stockton on Saturday, July 5, 6 p.m., at Carlsbad Book Company (5630 Paseo del Norte, suite 127). Free.

Stockton presents “Wake Up Laughing” comedy show, Saturday, July 12, 7 p.m., Carlsbad Village Theatre (2822 State Street). Tickets: \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. 760-754-1954. (CARLSBAD)

Tides and Sands Inspire the Moving Body in “Tidings,” promising action theater and performance art by Head On Off, Saturday, July 5, at 4 p.m. at Torrey Pines State Beach. \$5 donation. 619-852-7312. (TORREY PINES)

Sundays at Six, children’s concert featuring the Teeny-Tiny Pit Orchestra, July 6, 6 p.m., at Harry Griffen Park Amphitheatre (9550 Milden Street). Free. 619-667-1300. (LA MESA)

Whackjob, this event themed “Diamonds and Pearls,” with readings by poets Alegria Marcel Bartzat and Timothy Daniel Welch, Sunday, July 6, at David’s Coffeehouse (3766 Fifth Avenue, at Robinson). Features at 5 p.m., open mike at 6 p.m. Free. 619-200-4611. (HILLCREST)

Summer Organ Festival, Celtic evening at the Spreckels Organ Pavilion with organist Alison Luedecke, Millenia Brass Consort, bagpipes. Variations of “Auld Lang Syne” and “Highland Cathedral”



Frederick Douglass Day at WorldBeat Cultural Center, July 4 (see Special)

included. Monday, July 7, 7:30 p.m. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

World Religion Scholar and Author Huston Smith signs and discusses his new book, *Buddhism: A Concise Introduction*, Tuesday, July 8, 7:30 p.m. at Current Affairs Bookstore (2536 University Avenue). Free. 619-795-9899. (NORTH PARK)

Twilight in the Park Summer Concert Series, Rob Jerman performs big-band music Tuesday, July 8. The Bi-National Mambo Orchestra entertains on Wednesday, July 9; Dixieland Express takes the stage Thursday, July 10. Concerts run from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

Mystery Authors Kathryn Wall (*Perdition House*) and Sarah Stewart Taylor (*O’ Artful Death*) sign and discuss their books on Tuesday, July 8, 7 p.m., Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Free. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

All-Around, Everyday Rage, comedian George Carlin entertains on Wednesday, July 9, at 6:30 and 9 p.m., for Humphrey’s Concerts on the Bay (2241 Shelter Island Drive). Tickets \$45 to \$92: Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (SHELTER ISLAND)

Co-Authors Josh Acton and Mary Curran-Downey plan a presentation and signing of their book, *Spirit Walk — Meditations on Living Each Day in the Spirit of God*, Wednesday, July 9, 7:30 p.m. at Open Door Books (4761 Cass Street). Free. 858-270-8642. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Novelist Lynette Brasfield discusses and reads from her debut, *Nature Lessons*, Wednesday, July 9, 7:30 p.m., Current Affairs Bookstore (2536 University Avenue; 619-795-9899). Free. (NORTH PARK)

Cultural Historian and Critic Bram Dijkstra discusses his book, *Rediscovering the Lost Generation of American Expressionism*, Thursday July 10, 7 p.m., the Book Works, Flower Hill Mall, at 2670 Via de la Valle. 858-755-3735. Free. (DEL MAR)



“Plato, Napoleon, Marx, and Berlin” examined at Continuing Education Center of Rancho Bernardo, July 8 (see Lectures)

Oceanside Author Jim Downs signs and discusses *World War II: OSS Tragedy in Slovakia*, Thursday, July 10, 7 p.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore (2615 Vista Way). Free. 760-529-0270. (OCEANSIDE)

Immigration, Assimilation, and the Integrity of Self — Cristina Garcia signs and discusses her new novel, *Monkey Hunting*, Thursday, July 10, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick’s Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). 858-454-0347. Free. (LA JOLLA)

Music in the Park, summer concert series features music of the ’60s and ’70s by the Players, Thursday, July 10, 5:30 p.m., Memorial Park. 619-585-5682. Free. (CHULA VISTA)

“Mental Rules for Golf: 61 Strategies for Unleashing Your Golf Potential” signed by author Gregg M. Steinberg, Thursday, July 10, 7 p.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore (7610 Hazard Center Drive). Free. 619-220-0175. (MISSION VALLEY)

The Love Triangle between Nubian princess Aida, Egyptian princess Amneris, and soldier Radames is told in Elton John and Tim Rice’s *Aida*. Performances run July 15-20, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. on Wednesday, 8 p.m. on Friday, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, 1 and 6 p.m. Sunday. San Diego Civic Theatre, Third Avenue and B Street. Tickets: \$24 to \$70, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

SPORTS

Oceanfest '03, U.S. Surfing Championships are being held in Oceanside in conjunction with this festival. Events continue through Sunday, July 6. Free for spectators. Competition: sunup to sundown. (OCEANSIDE)

If They Don't Win It's a Shame! The San Diego Padres are in Los Angeles to finish a series against the Dodgers, Thursday, July 3, 7:10 p.m.

Returning to Qualcomm Stadium, the Pads meet up with San Francisco’s Giants July 4-6, at 6:05 p.m. on Friday, 7:05 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday. The Los Angeles Dodgers arrive for games at 7:05 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, July 7 and 8.

Next, the Padres head to Arizona for games against the Diamondbacks on Wednesday, July 9, 6:35 p.m.; and Thursday, July 10, 3:05 p.m.

All of the games (except on the 10th) 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. (MISSION VALLEY)

Fireworks at Cajon, 150-lap factory stock enduro, boat trailer racing, fireworks promised at Cajon Speedway on Friday, July 4. 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, take Bradley exit. Turn left, drive two blocks to Wing Street, then right one block to 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)

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Calendar
LOCAL EVENTS

Head to the Island when 29th annual Coronado Independence Day 15k run and 5k run/walk takes place, Friday, July 4, 7 a.m., Tide-lands Park (adjacent to Coronado Bay Bridge). Registration begins at 5:30 a.m. 619-298-7400. (CORONADO)

Run or Ride in Scripps Ranch, 26th annual Scripps Ranch 10k and 2-mile run, Friday, July 4, 7 a.m. (registration: 6 a.m.). Racing starts at Scripps Lake and Red Cedar (near Miramar Ranch School).

Same date: 17th annual Scripps Ranch Bike Ride starts at Hibert Street and Scripps Ranch Boulevard (across from Scripps Ranch High School) and finishes at Hoyt Park. The 50-mile ride starts at 7 a.m., the 28-mile route riders start at 7:30 a.m., the 12-mile ride starts at 8 a.m. 619-685-8453. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

Elite Track Championships, San Diego Velodrome hosts races — including Keirin, Madison, Olympic sprint — July 5 and 6. Racing begins at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday; 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sunday. Free for spectators. Find the velodrome at 2221 Morley Field Drive. 760-703-6280. (BALBOA PARK)

Run or Walk, Fifty-Plus Fitness Association hosts a run/walk, Saturday, July 5. Four-mile outing starts 8:30 a.m. at 15th Street and Ocean Avenue, lasts one hour along the beach. Wear good running or walking shoes; all levels of ability welcome. 650-323-6160. (DEL MAR)

Coastal Caper, bicycle around coastal communities, Saturday, July 5, with Knickerbikers. The 30-miler for intermediates starts at 9 a.m. at Old Town trolley station. Free. Bring money for lunch at conclusion of ride. 619-262-3969. (OLD TOWN)

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Roam-O-Rama

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

From its mouth at northernmost Mission Bay, Rose Canyon slices north past Soledad Mountain, then curves east toward the flat mesas of Miramar Marine Corps Air Station. A quarter million or so people unwittingly follow parts of its shallow course every day: Interstate 5 parallels the lower canyon's stream channel for about three miles, and the Santa Fe tracks stick with it for more than six miles.

The picturesque middle section of Rose Canyon has been preserved as an open-space park by the City of San Diego. Lying only a scant mile from UTC's high rises, dense apartment complexes, and noisy traffic, the park offers up a near-level, smooth pathway perfect for walking, jogging, or lazy mountain-biking. Except for Coaster trains gliding through every hour or so, the canyon resonates more with the sounds of woodpeckers, meadowlarks, and crickets

than with the din of auto traffic. Wildlife is plentiful, though it's mostly of the rabbit and squirrel variety. Many years ago, when this was a remote locale, my young Labrador retriever found this to be a happy hunting ground for the pursuit of cottontail rabbits (with consistently null results, though). Today, dogs are welcome, but only if kept on leash.

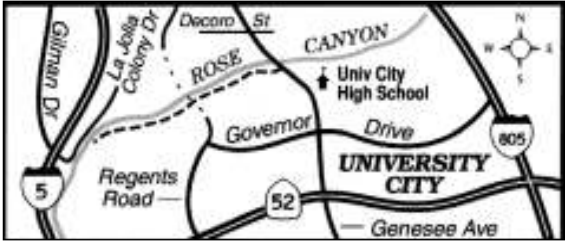
A large wooden sign along Genesee Avenue, across from University City High School, announces the existence of the park and its canyon-bottom path. Unfortunately, you can't park on Genesee itself, but there's curbside parking along Decoro Street, 0.2 mile north of the sign. Follow the sidewalk down Genesee, then veer right on the wide path going down along the south side of the canyon's broad floor. Dense clumps of willow and sycamore line the streambed and occasionally shade the path. After about 1.5 miles, you'll come along-side La Jolla Colony Drive, next to where Gilman Drive meets Interstate 5. This is a good place to turn around and return the way you came.

Here and there — now that the dry season is upon us — you can



Blue-eyed grass, Rose Canyon

make your way north over the canyon bottom to reach a paralleling service road along the north canyon wall. This less scenic alternate route offers ups and downs suitable for thrill-seeking mountain bikers and for runners in training. Access into Rose Canyon via a narrow pathway is also available from either dead end of Regents Road. This will remain so for as long as a proposed connection between the two segments remains unbuilt.



Bikes for Tykes, eighth annual eight-mile fun bike ride benefitting Make a Wish, Saturday, July 5, 10 a.m., at Old Town Mexican Cafe (2489 San Diego Avenue). \$30 entry fee. 619-297-4330. (OLD TOWN)

Low Tide Ride and Stride, follow course over hard-packed sand on low tide, along ocean beachfront of Silver Strand, Sunday, July 6. Riding and walking starts at 9 a.m. at YMCA Camp Surf (at Seacoast Drive and Carnation Avenue). 619-435-8334. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

USPA Rossmore Cup competition at San Diego Polo Club, Sunday, July 6. 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

Oceanfest '03, many surf artists, including Wade Koniakowsky, have work on view during this exhibit, running July 3-6, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., at Oceanside Pier. Free. 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

Alternative Independence Day and Activist Fair planned by North County Forum, Friday, July 4. Activist fair runs 1 to 9 p.m., with information booths, food, videos, workshops, and more. Richard Becker, national leader of International Action Center, is the featured speaker, discussing the current situation in the Middle East, lessons of the antiwar movement, and strategy and plans for the future.

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

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

There's a Fourth of July parade — "Remembering the Civil War" — planned at noon in Julian on the Fourth, following a patriotic program of songs and speeches at 10:45 a.m. at the Cider

Mill. Barbecue at the American Legion Hall (on Washington Street), musical entertainment, arts and crafts, and more. 760-765-1857. (JULIAN)

Oceanside Freedom Days Parade, July 4, 10 a.m. to noon, Coast Highway between Wisconsin to Civic Center Street, 760-754-4512. Decorated dinghy parade, July 4, 2 p.m., Oceanside Harbor, 760-435-5541. Freedom Days Fair, July 4 and 5, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Oceanside Pier Area, 760-754-4512. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

San Marcos Fourth of July celebration at Bradley Park (corner of Linda Vista Drive and Rancho Santa Fe Road). Entertainment begins at 5 p.m., fireworks at 9 p.m. Performances by North Star, Premium Blend, the Fabulous Earrings, and more. Free. 760-744-9000. (SAN MARCOS)

Other spots to take in fireworks at 9 p.m.: San Diego Bay (best viewing from boat or land at Shelter Island, Harbor Island, North Embarcadero).

Frederick Douglass Day is celebrated with community potluck and cultural celebration including African drumming, mural making, reggae and world music, film, discussion of Douglass's July 4 speech, and poetry readings. Friday, July 4, 2 to 6 p.m., at World

"Dancing with Shadows," wearable art by Doshi on exhibit through Sunday, August 3, at Japanese Friendship Garden. Admission: \$3 general, \$2 for students, children 6 and under free. 619-232-2721. (BALBOA PARK)

Rarely Seen Pieces of Mata Ortiz pottery by master potter Juan Quezada and members of his extended family as well as works by other Mata Ortiz potters may be seen through 2003 at Wells Fargo Bank (401 B Street). Viewing: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pieces are on loan from San Diego Museum of Man's collection. Free. 619-239-2001. (DOWNTOWN)

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 continues with a look at *House on Mango Street* by Sandra Cisneros, Thursday, July 10, 7 p.m. Free. 760-839-4329. (ESCONDIDO)

Parade of Ponds, tour water gardens located all around the county, July 11 and 12. Tour hours: 8 to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$20, good for both days. 858-577-0018. (SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

An Explosion of Pop Culture! Almost time for Comic-Con International — the 34th annual event takes place July 17-20, at San Diego Convention Center (111 West Harbor Drive). "Thousands of industry professionals" attend, and there are sneak previews, *anime*, awards, gaming, exhibits, lectures, vendors.

Exhibit hours: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets and information: 619-414-1020. (DOWNTOWN)

Sacred Harp Singing, the Fa-SoLa Singers host seventh annual day of "shape-note singing," Saturday, July 26, in Porter House at Old Poway Park (14134 Midland Road). Singers from all over California will join to sing a cappella hymns from *The Sacred Harp* in four-part harmony from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Loaner books available. Free. 858-566-4040. (POWAY)

Oaxacan Culture Celebration, during fourth-annual Guelaguetza, Sunday, July 27, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., at CSU San Marcos on the lower field (corner of South Twin Oaks Valley Road and Craven Road). Parade, Oaxacan dance groups and musicians, traditional foods, arts and crafts. \$5 donation. 760-845-6860. (SAN MARCOS)

The Greatest Show on Earth, Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus hits town for perfor-

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mances at the big top known as the San Diego Sports Arena. Program includes “daredevil hilarity” of Bello, “animal artistry” of Mark Oliver Gebel, five motorcycles and the “Globe of Death,” Bailey’s Comet.

Shows begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, August 6 and 7; 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Friday, August 8; 11 a.m., 3:30, and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 9; 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 10. Tickets range from \$11.50 to \$50, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (SPORTS ARENA)

FOR KIDS

“James and the Giant Peach” is current 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)

“Independence Day” performed by Big Joe Productions, through Sunday, July 6, at Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Next up: *Chicken Coop Comedy* presented by Puppet Express, July 9-13.

Performances begin at 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 12. 619-685-5990. (BALBOA PARK)

Arts and Activities, kids three and older are invited to crafts and activity program, Saturday, July 5, 10 a.m., at shade structure at Kumeyaay Lake Campground (Two Father Junipero Serra Trail). Free. 619-668-3275. (MISSION GORGE)

THREE PROSE POEMS BY ANNE CARSON

On Waterproofing
Franz Kafka was Jewish. He had a sister, Ottla, Jewish. Ottla married a jurist, Josef David, not Jewish. When the Nuremberg Laws were introduced to Bohemia-Moravia in 1942, quiet Ottla suggested to Josef David that they divorce. He at first refused. She spoke about sleep shapes and property and their two daughters and a rational approach. She did not mention, because she did not yet know the word, Auschwitz, where she would die in October, 1943. After putting the apartment in order she packed a rucksack and was given a good shoeshine by Josef David. He applied a coat of grease. Now they are waterproof, he said.

On Orchids
We live by tunneling for we are people buried alive. To me, the runnels you make will seem strangely aimless, uprooted orchids. But the fragrance is undying. A Little Boy has run away from Amherst a few Days ago, writes Emily Dickinson in a letter of 1883, and when asked where he was going, he replied, Vermont or Asia.

On Hedonism
Beauty makes me hopeless. I don’t care why anymore I just want to get away. When I look at the city of Paris I long to wrap my legs around it. When I watch you dancing there is a heartless immensity like a sailor in a dead-calm sea. Desires as round as peaches bloom in me all night, I no longer gather what falls.

— Anne Carson



Anne Carson was born in Toronto, Canada, in 1950. Her most recent books are *The Beauty of the Husband*, which received the T.S. Eliot Prize, and *If Not, Winter*, translations of the fragments of Sappho. She is a professor of classics at McGill University and lives in Montreal. These poems appear in *Great American Prose Poems: From Poe to the Present*, edited by David Lehman; Scribner, 2003; 346 pages; \$30.

Passages and Screens, use wood to create a weblike screen to take home, similar to *Midwest Passage* by artist Andy Goldsworthy, during Free-for-All Family Day activities, Sunday, July 6, 2 to 5 p.m., at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street). 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

“Jungle Strings and Furry Things” presented by Kathy Folkers, Sunday, July 6, 2:30 p.m., at Clairemont Town Square (3998-A Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Children: \$5, adults \$7. Suggested reservations: 800-954-6696. (CLAIREMONT)

Intermediate Junior Genealogy Classes offered by North San Diego County Genealogical Society at Carlsbad City Arts Center (2955 Elmwood Street). Meet 10 a.m. to noon, July 7-11. Participants should have completed fifth grade. Free. Registration: 760-434-2897. (CARLSBAD)

MUSEUMS

(Art museums are listed in the Reader’s Guide to Art.)
Bancroft Ranch House Museum houses indigenous Indian artifacts and memorabilia of early settlers in the area, run by the Spring Valley Historical Society. The home, built in 1863, was registered as a

National Historic Landmark in 1962 and is on a spot where Kumeyaay Indians camped more than 1000 years ago beside the spring that later gave the area its name. The museum is found at 9050 Memory Lane; 619-469-1480. (SPRING VALLEY)

California Surf Museum, “Early California Surfriders, 1900-1940” honors Doc John Heath Ball, the first surf documentarian, telling stories of those pioneering surfers in photographs by Ball and text.

The museum features surfing artifacts and memorabilia — such as surfboards and clothing — of local legends Phil Edwards, John “L.J.” Richards, and Peter Johnson, and Duke Kahanamoku. The museum is located at 223 North Coast Highway; 760-721-6876. (OCEANSIDE)

Chula Vista Nature Center, an interactive living museum devoted to the endangered Southern California coastal wetlands, located in Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge. Visitors can use a Bioscanner to view animals macroscopically, use a Wentzscope for views of microscopic organisms found in the “Sweetwater Soup,” and interact with computerized videos exploring how tides affect the bay in the “Moons, Tides, and the San Diego Bay” exhibit.

Pet sharks and rays, see burrowing owls and migratory birds, and enjoy the xerophytic gardens. Visitors meet a shuttle bus at the Bayfront E Street Trolley Station or at the center’s parking lot at the foot of E Street and Bay Boulevard. 619-409-5903. (CHULA VISTA)

Computer Museum of America, “Secrets, Lies, and Teletypes: A History of Cryptology” explores the development of cryptology and code breaking from ancient times to the present, focusing on the role of machines and computers. The National Cryptologic Museum has loaned the German Air Force Enigma Machine; the three-rotor Enigma was used by the Nazis in World War II to secure messaging. Also on view, the M-209, a U.S. Army Signal Corps machine used by American troops to send and receive encrypted messages. Learn about the use of semaphore, punch card equipment, teletypes, and other machines.

Ongoing exhibits include vintage video games like Pong and Space Invaders, punch cards, a rare “millionaire calculator,” and a Hectotron, described as “a 1970s vacuum-tube, sound-responsive electronic kaleidoscope.” Find the museum at 640 C Street (at Seventh Avenue). 619-235-8222. (DOWNTOWN)

Flying Leatherneck Museum, dedicated to the Marine Corps

who provided air support, from the propeller-driven fighters and bombers of the 1940s to the modern jets and helicopters currently in use. Static displays of a variety of aircraft are included, along with equipment, insignia, paintings and photographs, scale models, and a research library. The museum is located in building T-2002, at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar. 858-693-1723. (MIRAMAR)

Gaslamp Museum of Historic San Diego, glimpse San Diego’s colorful past at the museum, where displays highlight Wyatt Earp’s San Diego days, the Peg Leg Gold Legend, the first maps and photographs of Old Town and “New Town,” early military history, the naval disaster in 1923 at Point Honda, and more. Find the museum at 413 Market Street (between Fourth and Fifth Avenues). 619-237-1492. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

Heritage of the Americas Museum, more than 100 Chinese jades of the Late Neolithic (4300-2500 B.C.) through the Ming periods (A.D. 1368-1644) are included in “The Stone of Heaven: The Enduring Art of Jade Age China.” From ancient times, jades in China were treasured as talismans, worn on the body either as final adornments in death or as ornaments in

life. See a rare and valuable jade burial suit of the Han dynasty (206 B.C. to A.D. 221), one of only about two dozen that have been excavated in China. The suits were made of more than 2000 square and rectangular plates of jade sewn together with threads of gold, silver, or bronze (depending upon the status of the wearer).Ongoing.

The museum features art and artifacts from South and North America, concentrating on the utilitarian and decorative artistry of crafts workers from ancient cultures. The museum also features wings dedicated to natural history, archaeology, education, anthropology, and fine art. Find the museum on the Cuyamaca College campus, 12110 Cuyamaca College Drive West. 619-670-5194. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

Heritage Museum, an interpretive wall, replicas of the early post office and general store, and a school room are part of this museum. A mural painted by Michael Strong depicts six periods of Poway’s past. Find the museum in Old Poway Park, at 14134 Midland Road; 858-679-8587. (POWAY)

Heritage Walk Museum, the museum includes the restored Victorian House, the city’s original Santa Fe Train Depot, a railroad car with model train, working blacksmith shop, and a barn. Find Heritage Walk in Grape Day Park, at 321 North Broadway; 760-743-8207. (ESCONDIDO)

John DeWitt Historic Museum and Library, operated by the Alpine Historical Society, it is located in the 1897 home/office of Dr. Sophronia Nichols. She was the first doctor in Alpine and the first female doctor in the East County. Indian artifacts from the Kingery family on exhibit. The museum is located at 2116 Tavern Road; 619-659-8740. (ALPINE)

Museum of History and Art, a Vietnam-era Stoner 63/63A 5.56mm machine gun and a small inflatable boat used during SEAL training are among items on display in “Hooyah! Naval Special Warfare in Coronado,” on view through Wednesday, September 3. Mannequins dressed in various

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READING

Ambulance Girl: How I Saved Myself by Becoming an EMT



Crown Publishers, 2003; 240 pages; \$23.

FROM THE DUST JACKET: Five years ago Jane Stern was a walking encyclopedia of panic attacks, depression, and hypochondria. Her marriage of more than 30 years was suffering, and she was virtually immobilized by fear and anxiety. As the daughter of parents who both died before she was 30, Stern was terrified of illness and death, and despite the fact that her acclaimed career as a food and

travel writer required her to spend a great deal of time on airplanes, she suffered from a persistent fear of flying and severe claustrophobia. But a strange thing happened one day on a plane that was grounded at the Minneapolis airport for six horrible, foodless, airless hours. A young man on a trip with his classmates suddenly became dizzy and pale because he hadn't eaten in many hours, and there was no food left on the plane. Without thinking about it, Jane gave him the candy bar that she had in her purse. A short time later the color had returned to his cheeks, the boy was laughing again with his friends, and Jane realized that this one small act of kindness — helping another person who was suffering — had provided her with com-

fort and a sense of well-being.

It was shortly thereafter that this 52-year-old writer decided to become an emergency medical technician, eventually coming to be known as Ambulance Girl. Stern tells her story with great humor and poignancy, creating a wonderful portrait of a middle-aged, Woody Allen-ish woman who was "deeply and neurotically terrified of sick and dead people," but who went out into the world to save other people's lives as a way of saving her own. Her story begins with the boot camp of EMT training: 140 hours at the hands of a dour ex-Marine who took delight in presenting a veritable parade of amputations, hideous deformities, and gross disasters. Jane — overweight and badly out of shape — had to surmount physical challenges like carrying a 250-pound man seated in a chair down a dark flight of stairs. After class she did rounds in the emergency room of a local hospital, where she attended to a schizophrenic kickboxer who had tried to kill his mother that morning and a stockbroker who was taken off the commuter train to Manhattan with delirium tremens so bad it killed him.

Each call Stern describes is a vignette of human nature, often with a life in the balance. From an AIDS hospice to town drunks, yuppie wife-beaters to psychopaths, Jane comes to see the true nature and underlying mysteries of a town she had called home for 20 years. Throughout the book we follow her as she gets her sea legs and finally bonds with the burly, handsome firefighters who become her colleagues. At the end, she is named the first woman officer of the department — a triumph we joyously share with her.

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

From *Publishers Weekly*: At 52, Stern, a well-known foodie — she and her husband, Michael, have coauthored some 20 books on American culture and food, including *Roadfood* — found herself profoundly depressed. Holed up in the couple's Connecticut home, she'd lost interest in doing much of anything. Phobias (bus riding, air travel, claustrophobia, etc.) made her isolation worse. One day, on a whim, she responded to the "volunteers wanted" notice at the local firehouse and signed up for

EMT training. No one teaching "boot camp"-style classes would have tolerated a queasy (much less depressed or phobic) recruit, so she had to tough it out. Humor definitely helped. As Stern remarks, after a few classes covering major trauma, "I am no longer clinically depressed but instead am dying of everything simultaneously." Some of her class notes are funny, like her list of EMT no-nos: don't replace organs hanging from bodies, don't give CPR to a severed head, don't attempt to revive someone in a "state of advanced decomposition," and if "you have a patient whose leg or arm is partially amputated, do not pull it off to make things 'neat.'" After training and certification, the real work started, and while initially it did the trick — "in helping others I learned to help myself" — the ultimate truth, that she couldn't save everyone, brought back her depression. Stern's memoir is a quirky mix of humor, self-doubt, and courage.

From *Booklist*: Making the switch from author of such books as *The Encyclopedia of Pop Culture* to EMT put a bit of a strain on both Stern and her husband, but it enriched her in ways that readers will find both touching and surprising. A remarkable variation on a time-honored theme.

Kirkus: A witty, self-deprecating account of how becoming a volunteer emergency medical technician transformed a reclusive, depressed hypochondriac into a vibrant whole woman.... Funny yet moving, a midlife crisis tale with all the elements of a TV movie of the week.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Jane Stern was born in 1944 in New York City and grew up in Arizona. She graduated from Yale in 1971 with a master's degree in fine arts. It was at Yale, in 1968, that she met Michael Stern, her husband since 1970. In 1976 Ms. Stern's first book — *Trucker: A Portrait of the Last American Cowboy* — was published. Since then the Sterns, as a couple, have produced 25 books on food, pop culture, cultural icons, and dogs. They spend several months each year traveling the United States, eating and writing about the food that most Amer-

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SEAL uniforms, photographs, memorabilia, and equipment tell the story of these "esteemed frogmen," from their beginnings in the early 1940s through recent actions. Ongoing exhibits explore the

overall history of Coronado, Navy and Army, Tent City, and the Hotel del Coronado. Find the museum at 1100 Orange Avenue. Call 619-435-7242 for further information. (CORONADO)

Museum of Making Music, "Wood Vibrations" features an exhibit of the Martin Guitar Company's handcrafted instruments. Prototype and concept guitars, Martin family history, factory pho-

tographs, guitar parts illustrating the construction process. Through Sunday, August 24.

The past 100 years of American music and music making are highlighted at the museum, with

over 450 vintage instruments, hundreds of audio and video clips, and an interactive stage. Find the museum at 5790 Armada Drive; 760-438-5996. (CARLSBAD)

Ramona Pioneer Historical Society and Guy B. Woodward Museum is a complex of historical buildings, including the Verlaque House (the only Western adobe home of French provin-

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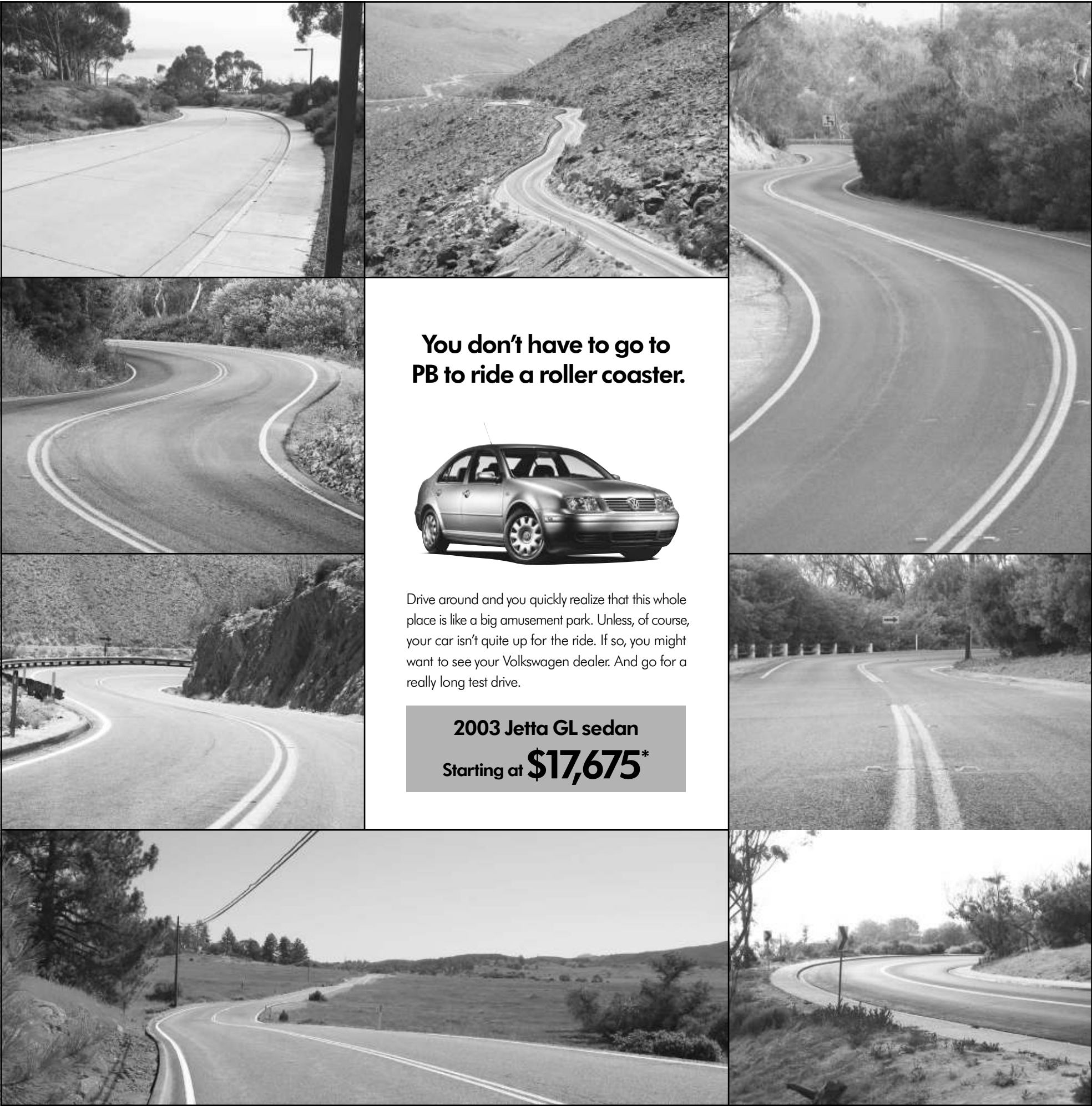
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icans actually eat. The result of these travels goes into their monthly column in *Gourmet* magazine. The Sterns make their home in Connecticut.

A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR: I'm a Jane and Michael Stern fan. Months when I'm busy, the only thing I read in *Gourmet* is the Sterns' road-food column. I asked Ms. Stern, "Is it more fun to work for *Gourmet* since Ruth Reichl took it over in 1999?"

"It's wonderful," Ms. Stern said without hesitation. "In a certain way, the transition was not difficult for us because if Michael and I go in twice a year to the office, that's a lot. We're sort of on our own."

"Well, there's no road food at the office."

"There's no road food at the office, and we just e-mail it in and maybe speak to Ruth twice a year. So the change didn't really matter. Except that our articles were cut by about one-third in length. But that's the trend in magazines now. Everywhere, unfortunately."

Ambulance Girl is filled with sad-funny stories. Your eyes start to feel like they'll tear up, and then you read the next paragraph and you can't help yourself and you laugh. I said to Ms. Stern, "You have such a great comedic voice, you stand up right there on the page."

"For me to write a book by myself was a departure," Ms. Stern said. "Ever since *Trucker* it's been Jane and Michael Stern. So I guess this must be some sort of going back to my roots of trying to write with my own voice."

As for her comedic voice, Ms. Stern said, "That's so easy for me. I've had to use humor a lot growing up, basically to survive my life. It drives my shrink crazy that I start making jokes about everything. There's a fine line between being able to laugh with yourself and just making a big joke out of things that are not funny. So I tried to hit the right note in the book."

The last thing she thought she'd ever do, Ms. Stern said, was to join the EMTs. When she did begin work toward becoming an EMT, she didn't imagine that she'd write a book about the experience. "I said to myself, 'Well, I'll just write about it,

but I'll never show it to anybody.' There are some experiences you go into and you say, 'Oh, this will be a book, or this will be an article.' This was never supposed to be a book but became one."

I told Ms. Stern again how, reading *Ambulance Girl*, I felt weepy and then as if I'd laugh.

"That's very much really what the EMT job is like," she said. "I mean, it's very tragic and it's very funny and it's morbidly funny in some ways. It pulls your emotions in two or three directions at once. It's a job that I come home and have dreams and nightmares about. It gets very deep under the skin."

"And," I said, "according to your book, after a call, the EMTs clean out the ambulance and then go to Dunkin' Donuts."

"I used to think that was so disgusting that people had an appetite after they went to a terrible accident scene," Ms. Stern said. "Now, I think you wind up putting so much adrenaline out and so much emotional energy that you are just ravenous after a call. I was talking to some of the old paramedics who started doing the work in the 1970s and 1980s, and this was really before blood-borne diseases were a problem. And they told me, 'We used to go on calls, we never wore rubber gloves, we would have blood all over us, we'd drop off the patient, and we wouldn't even wash our hands before we'd go out and eat.' So I think, 'Well, at least now we wash our hands and we take the blood off.'"

"But in those days, there weren't a lot of easily communicable diseases to worry about the way there are now. I guess that was sort of the old-school way of doing things is you wipe your hands on your pants and then order a hamburger."

Ms. Stern was an only child. She and Michael Stern are childless. One aspect of her EMT experience that she writes about enjoying is the sense of family among the EMTs. She writes that she always wanted to be from a big family.

"I was a very lonely only child," she said. "I think there are probably only children who have more of a structured life than I did. I was very much an original latchkey kid, and at some point in therapy — I don't remember when this was, like a year or two ago — it occurred to me that when I was growing up, my par-

ents had no friends who had children. All their friends were adults. Usually childless adults. I don't think I met a child until I was maybe 17 years old or something. When I met children, I thought they were just awful because they were so loud and they didn't have good manners. I felt, 'Yuck, I don't like these things.' I was a child without a childhood."

About her childhood, Ms. Stern writes, "Sometimes I made phony phone calls to strangers just to hear another voice."

Ms. Stern said about this, "We used to call them 'phony phone calls.' You would call up and say really stupid things like, 'Do you have Prince Albert in a can?' Then you'd say, 'If you do, you'd better let him out before I call the police.' My favorite one was calling up and saying, 'This is Mrs. Smith from the telephone company. We're going to be working on your phone for the next ten minutes, so don't answer it if it rings.' Then you hung up. And then you dialed again, and of course when the person answered the phone, you would scream at the top of your lungs like you were a phone guy being electrocuted. I had a whole repertoire of these."

"See," I said, "you were a comedienne way back then."

"No," said Ms. Stern, "a sadist, I think. You know they say that professional comedians offstage are these tortured, miserable, unhappy people. I don't think I'm that. But I'm sure there was a little bit of sadism in every little bit of humor."

Ambulance Girl's opening pages describe Ms. Stern's depression. Yet even in this description, she makes light of her situation.

She said about this, "That's the way I cope. You know, that's always been my armor, that I can see something humorous or strange in a situation. I was thinking back on so many incidents when I was growing up and how absolutely whacked-out my family was. The way I dealt with it was always to make it funny

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cial design still in existence), wagons, antique exhibits, and artifacts. There is a cowboy bunk house, women's clothing and accessories from 1700 to 1800, a ranch blacksmith shop and tack room. The Casey Tibbs Memorial Exhibit is dedicated to Tibbs, a local resident who was a world-champion rodeo rider. The Bancroft Memorial Rose Garden is on the grounds. Rare documents, historical exhibits, books, photographs, and a research library are also part of the complex.

Find it all at 645 Main Street. 760-789-7644. (RAMONA)

San Diego Aerospace Museum, the technological advancements made in aircraft propulsion over the last century are showcased in "100 Years of Aircraft Engines," including a functional reproduction of the 1903 Wright Flyer Engine; a Rolls-Royce liquid-cooled Merlin V-12 that powered the *Spitfire* and P-51 *Mustang* fighters; and a rare German Junkers *Jumo 004*, one of the world's first operational jet engines.

Concurrently, see "P-51 *Mustang*," celebrating the legendary Air

Force fighter used during both World War II and Korea. The museum's *Mustang* is painted in the red-tail livery of the Tuskegee Airmen, who distinguished themselves flying bomber escort and ground attack missions during World War II.

The museum offers exhibits of over 65 aircraft — including a replica of Spirit of St. Louis, a Fokker Scourge, a World War I Spad VII, flight deck of the USS *Yorktown*, and a Lockheed Blackbird spy plane — 1400 scale models, 10,000 aviation-related items, and memorabilia from Montgolfier hot-air-balloon era to Space Age, along with an International Aerospace Hall of Fame.

The museum is located in the Ford Building in the Palisades area. 619-234-8291. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego County Sheriff's Museum, the 150-year history of the sheriff's department is highlighted at the museum, which is located "just feet away" from the original cobblestone jail site, built in 1850. The museum boasts artifacts, photographs, equipment, uniforms, and vehicles, along with

exhibits from each of the departments making up the organization such as crime scene, K-9, court service, detentions, crime lab, bomb squad, and many others. Find the museum at 2384 San Diego Avenue; 619-260-1850. (OLD TOWN)

San Diego Model Railroad Museum, the museum celebrates American railroads with "the largest permanent operating model railroad and toy train exhibit" in North America. Four scale-model railroads of the Southwest, the "San Diego County Relief Map" exhibit, and an interactive toy train. There is a multimedia presentation on railroading, an operating railroad semaphore signal, and interpretive displays on railroads and model railroading.

The museum is downstairs in the Casa de Balboa building. 619-696-0199. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Natural History Museum, "Glow: Living Lights" explores the phenomenon of bioluminescence — an organism's ability to produce its own light. The exhibit explains what bioluminescence is,

how it happens, and the reasons organisms produce their own light. Closes Sunday, September 7.

Follow the trail of how dogs and humans have related and how their roles have changed over time, in "Dogs: Wolf, Myth, Hero, and Friend," on exhibit through Tuesday, September 2. "Rare Places in a Rare Light: The Wildlands Photography of Robert Turner" is on exhibit through Monday, September 1. Also on view: "Natural Treasures: Past and Present" (ongoing). Current "giant-screen films" include *Wolves* and *Ocean Oasis*, exploring Mexico's Sea of Cortés and the Baja California Desert. 619-232-3821. (BALBOA PARK)

San Dieguito Heritage Museum, the museum offers informative displays on the North County coastal history including Native Americans, early homesteaders, and recent times, as well as photographic collections and archives. Find the museum 561 South Vulcan Avenue; 760-632-9711. (ENCINITAS)

Serra Museum, "Treasures Uncovered: Trade and Exchange at the

San Diego Presidio" features artifacts recovered from the Presidio archaeological site, dating to the first European settlement in California (in 1769) when Father Junípero Serra established the Basílica San Diego de Alcalá. "Treasures" in the form of ceramics, religious, and personal goods representing just a fraction of the more than one-half million excavated to date at the Presidio site are on view.

The museum interprets the Native American, Spanish, and Mexican periods of San Diego's history and contains Spanish Colonial furnishings, art, and artifacts. It's located at the site of the West Coast's first European settlement, 2727 Presidio Drive. 619-297-3258. (PRESIDIO PARK)

Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum, an aquarium and museum under one roof, the facility is a component of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UCSD. Look for 33 tanks containing marine life of the Pacific Northwest, the California coastline, Mexico's Sea of Cortés, and the South Pa-

cific. One highlight is the La Jolla Kelp Tank, a two-story-high tank with giant kelp plants and nearly 30 species of local marine life. The Lynne and Howard Robbins Shark Reef Exhibit features a 13,000-gallon shark tank with black tip, white tip, nurse, and wobbegong sharks.

The aquarium is located at 2300 Expedition Way (off North Torrey Pines Road, south of La Jolla Shores Drive). 619-534-FISH. (LA JOLLA)

Wells Fargo Bank History Museum, the museum features a working agents' office staffed by guides in period costumes and contains a working telegraph for visitors to send and receive messages. Short films on California and Wells Fargo history; a gold display, part of the collection assembled by Wells Fargo agent Samuel Dorsey at the end of the 1800s; an exhibit of Concord Coach #251, a restored stagecoach built in 1867; and the Davies watch. The museum is located in the reconstructed Colorado House, at 2733 San Diego Avenue. (OLD TOWN)

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READING

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or to tell it as an interesting anecdote.

"The first time Michael met my stepfather was when Michael and I were dating. We were living in New Haven at the time, and my mother and stepfather lived in New York City. I remember my stepfather opening the door wearing, like, a strap undershirt, boxer shorts, black socks, and a .38 special in a shoulder holster. That was sort of a funny thing I remember, but it was so not funny.

"Michael's mouth kind of fell open. His parents were very Midwestern straight. They always had their clothing on, they didn't carry guns. I was watching *Mommie Dearest* last week, and I remembered the first time I saw that movie I didn't get what was weird about it. I didn't understand that Joan Crawford wasn't normal. It's taken me a long process to understand normal and abnormal."

The photograph of the pigtailed little girl on the cover of *Ambulance Girl* is Ms. Stern as a six-year-old. I said that she looked like the child star Margaret O'Brien, to which she said, "I can't believe you saw that because Michael always has said that I channel Margaret O'Brien."

Had any of Ms. Stern's fellow EMTs seen the book?

"Yes. I didn't want to spring it on them when the book is published. All of their names are the real names. They're written as real people. So before there were galleys, I showed them manuscripts. And they were all very happy with it. Because I said, 'Look, I don't



want it to be a problem, I don't want to embarrass anyone, I don't want to say things out of line here.' I said, 'If there's anything about it that you feel funny about, tell me.' And that included the firemen and the fire chief. I showed it to everybody. I was kind of surprised that nobody had any problems. You never know how people are going to take writing about them. But it turned out to be fine."

The EMT group has elected Ms. Stern secretary and quartermaster. I asked what the latter did.

"I'm in charge of ordering all the uniforms for everybody. So I just last month ordered 38 dress uniforms. It's like having 38 Ken dolls that I get to dress up. We had a tailor come in and measure them. I'm not about to get too familiar with their inseams — although they're very cute. But we ordered all these fancy dress uniforms because the firehouse is having its 75th anniversary this summer. It's a huge, huge deal to these guys. We were the only

firehouse in Connecticut that did not have a dress uniform. We were kind of like the Beverly Hillbillies of Connecticut. But now we have dress uniforms. They're navy blue. If you're an officer, you get a white shirt. If you're not an officer, you get a light-blue shirt. They have patches and American flags and brass buttons and those funny bell-shaped firemen's hats with gold braid on them. And you have to wear man shoes. So I went and bought black lace-up men's oxfords."

"No more beautiful cowboy boots," I said (Ms. Stern is famous for her fancy boots).

"No, in fact, I had to write a list and post it about shoes that were not acceptable with the parade uniform. I said, 'No sneakers, no cowboy boots, no engineer boots, no stormtrooper boots, no high heels, no flats, no pumps, no patent leather.' It has to be a particular type of shoe that you could never wear anywhere else in the world. Fortunately, I found a pair for \$29."

"What," I asked, "was the most recent call on which you were sent out?"

"Just yesterday, I went on a motor vehicle accident. Lots of glass and bent metal and people who thought they were injured but really weren't. But we took them to the hospital anyway. They were shaken up. But there was no blood or gore or broken bones."

"Do you know everybody at the hospital now?"

"Actually, I don't. I think because they have so many shifts, and I come in 24 hours a day. I do middle of the night, I do middle of the day, and they're

always changing shifts. There are a lot of nurses and a lot of orderlies and a lot of doctors. There's maybe a handful of doctors that I always see. The people that I know really well are the EMTs from other ambulances. That's kind of fun because all the ten towns that surround us go to that hospital. You have your favorite EMTs that you love to see, and then you have the idiots that you can't stand. But it's sort of like a club. All the EMTs know each other."

"Are you less hypochondriacal than you were when you started as an EMT?"

"I would say I was, up until about a week ago. I had actually been very nonhypochondriacal and the SARS thing is scaring me to death. I'm just trying to think what else happened — oh God, I found out I had osteoporosis in my spine. And I started taking Fosomax, which makes me nauseous. So, I've been obsessing about my spine, obsessing about SARS, obsessing about smallpox,

because my doctor said, 'Don't take the smallpox vaccination.' I've started this internal dialogue of 'Uh-oh, watch out, this is terrible.'

"Then, last night, our senior EMT invited me to go to the Danbury Hospital for a dinner buffet and head-trauma symposium. You eat all these cold cuts and pasta out of a chafing dish. Then you sit in your seat and they show you pictures of people's brains hanging out of their head. I was able to look at that and go, 'Well, that's all right, you know, been there, done that, seen that. Seen a brain, you know, seen an open head.'"

"Are you less fearful? According to what you write about your driving to emergency scenes, you drive fearlessly, like a bat out of hell."

"I've totally lost my driving phobia," Ms. Stern said. "In fact, I have a very good friend who's also a creative person, and she goes to the same shrink as I do. She has this driving

phobia, and she wanted me to take her to a store in Stamford, Connecticut, that sells parrot food. And she can't get there on her own because she's got all this *mishegoss* about 'I can go no more than one mile north and half a mile south.'

"So I drove her there last week, and I was eating a donut and drinking coffee with one hand, and I had the map in the other hand, and I was driving 75 miles an hour. And she looked at me and she said, 'I think you're a liar and you never were phobic about driving because,' she said, 'you drive like a New York cab driver.' I said, 'I swear to God, I was as bad as you if not worse, you know.' That has really vanished, that driving phobia."

"It's wonderful," I said, "isn't it, to have become part of something in the way that you have become part of the EMT group in your town?"

"Oh," said Ms. Stern, "it saved my life, truly it did."

— Judith Moore

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The Right Concert in the Wrong Place

One moment in Kimura Parker's first movement cadenza caught everyone's attention.

Mainly Mozart was on a roll this season: one spectacular concert after another. I do have to explain that some of my enthusiasm comes from the increased use of the Neurosciences Institute, a venue where the superlative qualities of performers, conductor, and programming are most immediately accessible to the mind. The importance of the hall was underlined by the last of the Festival concerts I attended, downtown at the Spreckels. There, a magnificent concert had to contend with the acoustical defects of the theater.

The Spreckels was not built for concerts, and it is only an accident that it serves musical performance as well as it does. The sound is not bad; but it isn't good either. At the Neurosciences, the hall enhances the sound, which seems to surround the listener. At the Spreckels, the sound is firmly located on stage, at a distance, and the auditorium contributes very little. At the Neurosciences, you can relax, confident that every detail will come to your ears in perfect clarity and with a rich penumbra of overtones. At the Spreckels, you must make a conscious effort to discern the interplay of sonorities, and you must use your imagination to add to the rather dry timbres of the instruments. The pleasure reliably offered by the performances is inevitably diminished — not disastrously so, but the acoustics definitely take their toll.

At this concert, the damaging effects of the hall were least obtrusive in the splendid performance of Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21 in C, K. 467. For one thing, there were a lot of musicians in the orchestra: close to 30, including trumpets and kettledrums. The sound began big on stage, so that it had a head start in contending with the relatively dead environment of the auditorium. The incredible discipline of the musicians — especially noticeable in the flawless unanimity of the strings — naturally reinforced the sense of sonic depth and power. Conductor David Atherton's grandeur of conception and in-

tensity of focus helped to overcome the feeling of distance between performers and listeners. And soloist Jon Kimura Parker, who has delighted Mainly Mozart audiences for many years, was at his ebullient best: technically on top of the demanding piano part, with a sure understanding of its musical language, and that wonderful zest that always characterizes this brilliant Canadian pianist's playing.

Kimura Parker was especially impressive in the tasteful and expressive embellishments he added to the exquisite slow movement. The solo lines of the slow movements in many of Mozart's piano concertos have a certain bareness, due — musicologists believe — to the circumstance that it was the composer himself who performed them, filling them out on the spot with improvisatory ornamentation. Modern taste has come to like the glorious simplicity of these lyrical lines, and most of the eminent Mozart pianists have been content to play the music as written. Others, seeking greater historical accuracy, have made a name for themselves by doing a great deal of improvisation, sometimes to the point where the familiar melodies are virtually drowned out. Kimura Parker was never guilty of such excesses. On the contrary, his discreet appoggiaturas, mordents, and similar figurations were so lovely, and so filled with emotional meaning (above all in ascending and descending sequences), that they might have come from Mozart himself. It's hard to suppose that the slow movement of K. 467, one of the composer's most beautiful and most original compositions, could be improved in any way; but Kimura Parker's sensitive additions went a long way toward making one think otherwise.

I did have some reservations about Kimura Parker's cadenzas, which tended to be somewhat bloated and shallow (although he played them gorgeously). We possess Mozart's own cadenzas for a number of his concertos, but K. 467 is not one of these, so that performers of the C Major

Concerto are necessarily left to their own devices, not always to the benefit of the work as a whole.

One moment in Kimura Parker's first movement cadenza caught everyone's attention. In Mozart's score, there is a little G minor passage (just before the statement of the movement's second theme, in the dominant major) that has always reminded listeners of the opening of the late G Minor Symphony (No. 40). The two passages are fundamentally different in musical meaning. That in the concerto is reflective and static, with an upward and downward leap of an octave that suggests weariness and resignation; the opening theme of the symphony is urgent and dynamic, with an upward leap of a minor sixth that is the essence of pathos and yearning, and that generates a strong forward motion. But there are undeniable similarities in the falling minor seconds — an example of the large unconscious store of motifs in Mozart's prolific imagination, some of which he used more than once in diverse contexts. (Any Mozart fan can point to several of these: my own favorite is the one I identify as "Despina, Despina!")

Vladimir Ashkenazy may have been the first pianist to allude in a cadenza to the relationship between these G minor motifs. He did so gently and casually, as though the idea had just brushed against his awareness. But in Kimura Parker's cadenza the similarity became something of a big deal, as one theme virtually morphed into the other. The idea was given a prominence that made it sound like a joke (and the smiling members of the orchestra evidently took it as such). But there is really no musical significance in the fact that a motif appearing in a concerto of 1785 reappears (in a radically different form) in a symphony of three years later; and as for jokes, while there is a spirit of humor in the third movement of K. 467 that might accommodate a bit of gratuitous playfulness, the first movement is noble, majestic, and profoundly serious, and Kimura Parker's clever piece of fun had no place in it. A cadenza is supposed to reinforce the thought and the atmosphere of a movement, not detract from them.



ILLUSTRATION BY CHARLES POWELL

Jon Kimura Parker

Mainly Mozart: orchestral concert
David Atherton, conductor; Timothy Day, flute;
Jon Kimura Parker, piano

Spreckels Theater

Boyce, Overture No. 12 in G; Mozart, Flute Concerto No. 2 in D, K. 314, and Piano Concerto No. 21 in C, K. 467; Stravinsky, Dumbarton Oaks Concerto

If K. 467 made the listener generally forget about the Spreckels' acoustical problems, the performance of Stravinsky's *Dumbarton Oaks Concerto* relentlessly brought them back to cognizance. Stravinsky's idiosyncratic imitation of a Brandenburg Concerto was, as one could have expected, marvelously played, with the utmost delicacy, and with conductor Atherton's impec-

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ANTI-RECALL EVENT FOILED, Page 1

SAN DIEGO NewsNotes

SAN DIEGO'S LAY CATHOLIC NEWSPAPER VOLUME 13, NUMBER 7 / JULY/AUGUST 2003

Who Wants to Go Back?

If Vatican Approves More Use of Old Mass
By Carl Horst

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Calendar CLASSICAL MUSIC

cable sense of proportion and pacing. This deftly orchestrated chamber work (15 instruments) would have sounded terrific at the Neurosciences Institute. At the Spreckels, the nuances tended to be veiled by the hall's less than intimate sound. The piquant contrasts of timbre, the elegantly voiced chords, the exciting use of rests, the way motifs are tossed from instrument to instrument — all these were audible, but not quite sufficiently so to make their points. The most inventive of the movements, the second, with the uncanny pointillism of its outer sections and the magical evocativeness of the very different sort of music separating them, sounded no more than interesting, however meticulously the music was executed. The big final movement, in which all sorts of fascinatingly subtle things are going on, actually came off as overlong, with even a suspicion of the sewing-machine regularity some critics have professed to find in the compositions of Stravinsky's neo-Baroque period.

One more sour word about the Spreckels' acoustics. The admirable Timothy Day appeared as soloist in Mozart's Flute Concerto No. 2 in D, K. 314, and there was a particular charm in his cadenzas, which showed off to a T the flautist's technique, his limpid, floating tone, and his sympathetic identification with the composer's style. Unfortunately, the cadenzas were accompanied by the roar of the Spreckels' ventilation system, which perhaps had been there all the time, but which now, with the orchestra silent, impinged irresistibly on the listener's eardrums. If you want to hear blowing air in all its vigor, the Spreckels is the place: no problem with the acoustics in that regard! ■

CLASSICAL LISTINGS

Events that are underlined occur after July 10.

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.

"American Portraits," San Diego Symphony's Summer Pops

concert series gets underway with patriotic performances Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 3-5. Conductor Will Kesling leads orchestra in Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," "When the Saints Go Marchin' In" by Rutter, the "Hymn to New England" by Williams, selections by Wilhousky and Sousa. Fireworks conclude festivities.

Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. (gates open at 6) at Navy Pier (960 North Harbor Drive). If you'd like, bring a picnic (no glass containers or alcohol). Single tickets: \$15 to \$62, available by calling 619-235-0804 and through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

Mozart Festival, Athenaeum Music and Arts Library offers four-concert series by pianist Gustavo

Romero, at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Series begins with Sonatas No. 5 in G Major, No. 6 in D Major, No. 2 in F Major, No. 13 in B-Flat Major, Sunday, July 6, 4 p.m. Author Don Campbell, "creator" of *The Mozart Effect*, lectures on "The Mozart Challenge" at 3:15 p.m.

Series fee: \$100; single tickets \$27 and \$29. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

Organ and Choir, civic organist Carol Williams performs with the Vladivostok Girls' Choir and the San Diego Children's Choir in Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Sunday, July 6, 2 p.m. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

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GALLERIES

"Celebrate Freedom," juried show at San Diego Watercolor Society includes reception, Friday, July 4, 5 p.m., at Showcase Gallery (Studio Building, 2400 Kettner Boulevard). 619-338-0502. Show closes Saturday, July 26. (DOWNTOWN)

"Watercolor Trio," see paintings by Majel Carter, Judy Otell, and Charlotte Zinn during show opening with reception, Saturday, July 5, 2 p.m., at Artists Gallery (7420 Girard Avenue). 858-459-5844. See the art through Saturday, August 2. (LA JOLLA)

ART MUSEUMS

California Center for the Arts Museum, "Look. React. Engage: The Art of Collecting at Two San Diego Museums" explores themes

ranging from issues of connoisseurship, challenges of documentation and collections care, and the relationship collectors, curators, and viewers develop with particular artists and periods. The current installation includes woodblock prints by Utagawa Hiroshige (1797-1858) and a collection of contemporary artworks donated to the Center Museum since 1994. Show closes Sunday, July 20.

The museum is located at 340 North Escondido Boulevard. For information, call 760-839-4120. (ESCONDIDO)

Mingei International Museum of Folk Art, "From the Kilns of Denmark — Contemporary Danish Ceramics," on view through Sunday, July 20, includes studio pottery by 30 contemporary artist-craftsmen, the latest examples in 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.

"Mingei of Japan — The Legacy of Its Founders — Soetsu Yanagi, Shoji Hamada, and Kanjiro Kawai," an exhibition of objects from the museum's collection by known and unknown craftsmen from throughout Japan continues until January 25, 2004. Included: *tansu* (Japanese chests), pottery, calligraphy, woodblock prints, stencil work, kimono and other textiles, baskets, toys.

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 San Diego, 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 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 Cal-

ifornia" 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 San Diego, 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)

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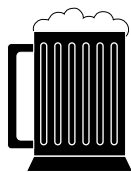
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Caroline Spurgeon claimed that poets have distinct personal signatures. But it's nothing they can fake or nudge in flattering directions. They give themselves away through their similes, metaphors, and word pictures. Playwrights reveal even more, she says, "especially drama written red-hot as was the Elizabethan," where "images tumble out of the mouths of the characters in the heat of the writer's feeling or passion."

The official word on William Shakespeare: you won't find him in his works. Spurgeon, however, spent a decade classifying his images. And in *Shakespeare's Imagery: And What It Tells Us* (1935) she hints, in bits and pieces, at the Bard's unconscious self-portrait. I always wanted to connect those dots.

Her research shows the obvious: he had a musician's ear. He was so attuned to "sweet airs and sounds of every kind," he must have played an instrument. Shakespeare's acute hearing, however, made him loathe "discord and harshness." His characters distrust people with tin ears. *Merchant of Venice*: "The man that hath no music in himself/ Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds/ Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils."

In Elizabethan times, much spoken English sounded like pirate movies of the 1950s: guttural, fricative, often undecipherable. Hundreds of references to harsh voices and churlish speech indicate that Shakespeare may have avoided con-

frontation of any kind. He admires people who speak "low and tardily," "with soft slow tongue."

Though he never fought in one — images suggest no firsthand experience — he abhors the sounds and screams of war ("horses did neigh and dying men did groan"). And while poets depict hell as burning hot or icy cold, Shakespeare alone imagines an incessant clamor, "fill'd with cursing cries and deep

exclaims." Spurgeon: "Three hundred years ago, when man-made noises must have been comparatively negligible, it is more remarkable that this particular aspect of physical discomfort should be selected [as] the acme of pain."

When Shakespeare refers to heaven, which is rare, it's a place of "hushed stillness" and "sweet harmony." Fifty images of death describe sundown or a journey's end, but not "any belief in a future life." Shakespeare accepts death as a natural "canceling of the bond." Most references treat it like sleep, "when bright day is done, and we are for the dark."

At the same time, sunsets depress him. "He sees not the glory of color, or rest and quiet, or the promise of another day, but the end of things, old age, storms to come, sorrow, dangers, and approaching night." Sunset imagery could also signify something else. During the day, when not performing at the open-air Globe Theatre, Shakespeare didn't have to write by candlelight. Come sundown, turning out two plays a year in flick-

ering half-light must have been a nuisance.

The images show hypersensitivity to touch and texture: the brittleness of glass, the toughness of leather, even the "stickiness" of blood. Most writers of his time — and ours — describe an object's outward appearance. Shakespeare wrote about how the object feels: not the whiteness of marble; its skinlike smoothness.

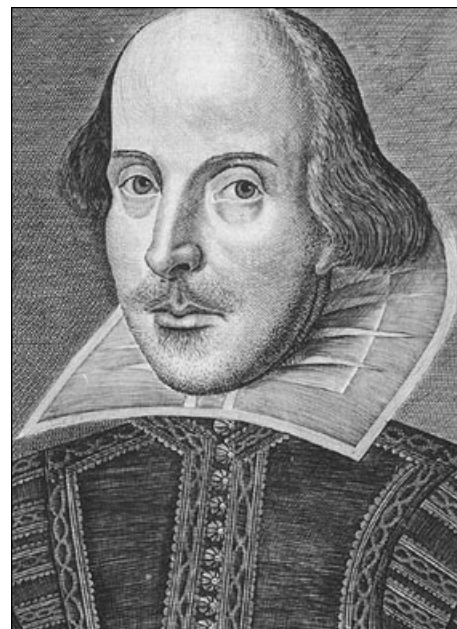
He saw not colors but their qualities: tones, contrasts, and the impressions they evoke. Hues reveal character, especially colors on a face. "Shakespeare's intense interest in the human face has never, I think, been adequately noticed," Spurgeon writes. "He makes us see the emotions of his characters by the chasing changes of colour in their cheeks."

Spurgeon speculates, "I cannot help surmising he himself, like Richard II, was fair and flushed easily, and that possibly in youth, under stress of feeling, he betrayed his emotions through blushing or pallor."

A key to Shakespeare's style: he was so drawn to movement that "many of his most memorable and unapproachable lines are charged with this quality."

Aristotle said poetry gives life to lifeless things. Writing teachers urge students to use active verbs. Shakespeare instinctively sets things in motion. "No poet before or since has made such constant and such varied use." Macbeth feels "tugg'd with fortune"; King John becomes "bethump'd with words." Shakespeare's verbs excite his sentences. "It would seem as if a predominating movement is in part the secret of many of his magical effects."

Because he never wrote about himself, Shakespeare's life has become a Rorschach. And he wrote so much that any special-interest group can claim validation. What separates Spurgeon's work from biographical narcissism is her admit-



William Shakespeare

tedly "oblique method." Without preconceived notions, she classified images the way a lepidopterist does butterflies. Throughout she's tentative — using an untried approach to Shakespeare — never definitive.

Even so, when the book came out, many Bar-dolators slammed her. They wanted a literary colossus astride the Thames, wracked with majestic angst. Instead, one wrote, Spurgeon made Shakespeare a "Victorian gentleman," whose predominant images refer to gardening, offensive odors, farm-house kitchens, and poor trapped birds. "Miss Spurgeon was a Lady," wrote another, "and naturally certain areas of experience

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were closed to her.” Spurgeon was one of the first women to write a major critical study of Shakespeare. Many reacted to *that*, rather than her findings. Her book often upsets expectations. Shakespeare’s characters, for example, often relish hunting. His images of the hunt, however, reveal a sympathy “consistently on the side of the stricken animal” (he’s also the only playwright of his era to urge riders not to spur their horses). He favors the underdog’s point of view, and he instantly responds to fear.

Shakespeare sees hate as a negative: a gap, inert. But for him the worst evil is fear. Hamlet talks of being “distill’d/ Almost to jelly with the act of fear.” “Of all base passions,” says a character in *Henry VI*, “fear is most accursed.” Fear is cold, a “frost” that freezes the veins. “The whole play of *Macbeth* may be regarded in one sense as an ‘image’ of fear. No man could have written it, had he not believed fear to be the most evil and life-draining of all emotions, constricting, withering.”

For Shakespeare the opposite of love isn’t hate. It’s paralyzing fear (Macbeth becomes “cabin’d, cribb’d, confined, bound in to saucy doubts and fears”). Whereas love sets free. One condition banishes the other. “There are only two plays in which the word ‘love’ occurs so seldom as in *Macbeth*, and no play in which ‘fear’ occurs so often.”

Along with a “quick and abnormal” sensitivity rarely “found in a human being,” the images depict a “compact, well-built man, probably on the slight-side, extraordinarily well-coordinated, lithe and nimble of body, delighting in swift, muscular movement.” Shakespeare enjoyed fishing, maybe tennis; he was an adept archer, and loved to play bowls. Nineteen images refer to the game in which the bowler aims at a “jack,” but not straight on. The bowl hooks on a bias toward the target. Hamlet’s “Ay, there’s the rub” refers to what may have been the Bard’s favorite pastime.

“He was healthy in body as in mind, clean and fastidious in his habits. No man could have written his images on sickness, surfeit, gluttony, dirt, and disease who had not naturally a strong feeling for healthy living, a liking for fresh air and ‘honest water.’ ”

“In his belief that we bring upon our own bad health by ill-regulated living, and especially over-eating,” Shakespeare was ahead of his time. He enjoyed green salads, the “sharp, savory tang” of herbs, honey, well-baked crusty breads, and looked on “beefsteak and fried potatoes as a luxury.” He disliked stale, dry, or tasteless foods — biscuits, pears, or cheese — and detested “tainted meat, ill-baked doughy bread, sodden or greasy food, a carelessly boiled egg, or an over-roasted joint.”



Beehive

In person, the images suggest, Shakespeare was “a quiet one,” possibly even aloof, and watchful, “all the time absorbing impressions and movements like a sponge.” Julius Caesar’s famous description of lean and hungry Cassius could refer to Shakespeare, up to a point. Caesar says Cassius “reads much, he is a great observer, and he looks quite through the deeds of men.” Caesar goes on to say, however, that Cassius “loves no plays,” which doesn’t fit Shakespeare’s self-portrait. Or does it?

He may have been aloof, but to the few he let into his world, his sense of humor was an ongoing delight, his connection with friends enduring. Spurgeon says one thought recurs most in his works: “We exist only just in so far as we touch our fellows, and receive back from them the warmth or light we have ourselves sent out...if we fail to do this...[we] are as empty husks, hollow and meaningless.” ■

THEATER LISTINGS

Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the theater for any last-minute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box office.

Act 2: HOMICIDE

In H.I.T. Productions’ newest interactive mystery, everyone says Aunt Zelda electrocuted poor Uncle Vern while playing “Feelings” on the accordion. Don’t be so sure. SHIRLEY’S KITCHEN, 7868 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, LA MESA, SATURDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-561-8673.

Beehive

Those tall cans of AquaNet spray are back in the spotlight. As are the gigantic domes of hair, worn by the “Hives,” in the Theatre in Old Town’s reprise of its 1992 hit show. *Beehive* celebrates the women singers and “girl groups” of the 1960s. But if you caught only the first half hour, you’d swear some-

thing’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.

Worth a try.

THE THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 5:00 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M.

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

Let there be *lite*! An administration’s inaugural production signals intent. The North Coast Rep’s new artistic director, David Ellenstein, opened his tenure with Brandon Thomas’s funny but all-too-familiar 1892 comedy. The production proves, however, that even though it’s been done often, *Charley’s Aunt* isn’t easily done. In fact, NCRT’s is a battle between David and Goliath, the lanky Philistine winning by a bludgeoning. David is David McBean. Dressed like Whistler’s Mother (or Tony Perkins’s in *Psycho*) he draws laughs at will, especially when ad libbing by-play with

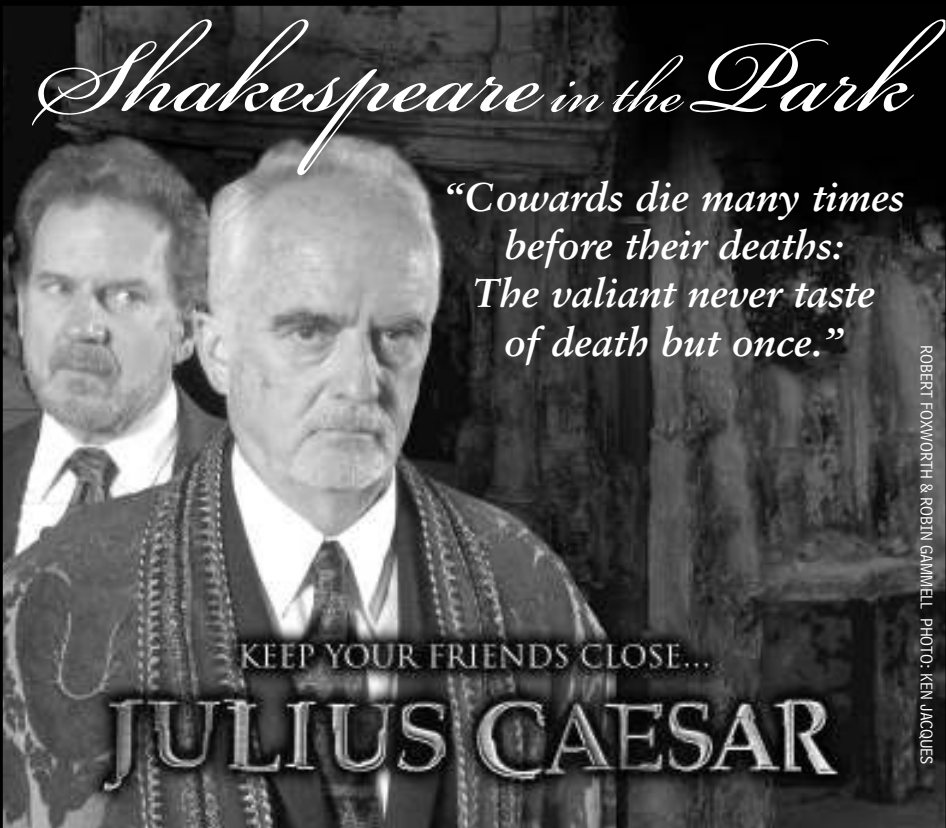


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the audience. That improv, however, is one of the few times the production — a stilted, by-the-numbers effort for three long acts — feels spontaneous. The cast performs with stiff Victorian upper lips and stiff everything else. They affect a style rather than inhabit it. There is no ease, no lightness. Marty Burnett’s effective tri-locale set gets one of the worst lighting jobs in NCRT history: shadows on actors’ faces *and* on the sky behind! Inaugural shows also can indicate need: in this case for a better sense of style and greater Quality Control.

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, THROUGH JULY 20; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Cotton Patch Gospel

A Christlike figure, named Jesus, was born in Gainesville, Georgia, to the affianced Mary Hagler and Joseph Davidson (i.e., “David’s son”). The state’s governor, Herod, feared loss of power. What with having to save the world and all, Jesus had a hard time growing up (“with no steady job, or steady girl”). In Tom Key and Russell Treyz’s Southern-fried Book of

Matthew — in which Matthew works for the IRS, John the Baptist “dips” people in the Chatta-hoochee, and Satan quotes the Rolling Stones, “pleas’d to meet you.” The familiar story unfolds in fresh ways. It’s a humble hoedown. People say “aw shucks” and “y’all.” And on Mike Buckley’s barnlike, bailed-hay set, under Deborah Gilmour Smyth’s assured direction, and backed by the 7th Day Buskers, the story — and Harry Chapin’s bluegrass gospel music — gets a deft and lively treatment. Rick Meads, Ryan Drummond, and Mark Christopher Lawrence dance, sing, play numerous roles, and clearly relish their tasks. They hit all marks and belt every note (in fact, the only odd note all evening long: there are no women in the cast, which, in our allegedly enlightened age, looks strange).

Worth a try.

LAMB’S PLAYERS THEATRE, THROUGH JULY 27; TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M.

Crime Pay\$!

Mystery Café’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 8:00 P.M.



Fraulein Else

Falsettos

William Finn’s musical about gay and Jewish characters — “the salt of the bourgeoisie” — was a Tony Award-winning hit. It could become a hit again this summer in San Diego. Diversionary’s fine production recaptures the before and after of AIDS. Act One is an innocent game of musical chairs, as Marvin and Trina separate: he going to Whizzer, an African-American; she to Mendel, Marvin’s thera-

pist. When the music stops, their son Jason’s left standing. Judging from Act One’s superficial antics, you couldn’t predict how much the second will change key. Marvin notices a spot on Whizzer. “Something bad is happening,” a doctor sings, as the first wave of AIDS crests and crashes down. Under director Tim Irving’s witty guidance, and G. Scott Lacy’s expert musical direction, a talented seven-member cast sees to it that the only thing stopping the show is show-stoppers. In particular, Melissa Supera-Fernandes’s eloquent unraveling in “I’m Breaking Down” (because the only thing “breaking up is my family”) and Whizzer’s soliloquy, “You Gotta Die Sometime,” which Warren G. Nolan Jr. belts over the fence.

Worth a try.

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, THROUGH AUGUST 2; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

Fault Line One-Acts

The Fault Line Players present a trilogy about evil, a drama, a psychological thriller, and a courtroom drama.

FAULT LINE THEATRE, THROUGH JULY 5; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

Fraulein Else

Arthur Schnitzler’s stream-of-consciousness novella (1924) has been adapted for the stage. If it could find more dramatic correlatives for Schnitzler’s literary devices, Francesca Faridany’s work might enjoy a long afterlife. Right now, even with stunning visuals and her

top-flight performance as Else, it’s caught between literature and live theater. Fraulein Else is a 19-year-old Viennese woman, lolling at an Italian spa in the Dolomites. When her father gets in debt, he asks her to request a loan from old von Dorsday, a *filou* (creepy leech) who wants something in return. Faridany plays Else like the besieged heroine of a 1912 melodrama, a terrific choice that allows her to express the myriad questions of a young mind. However, the play’s form, almost exclusively stream of consciousness, gets in her way. The 90-minute script is scattergun talky, and Else’s speeches have an insistent, almost one-note attack, which can wear an audience down. *Fraulein Else* is a play about broken boundaries, and Thomas Lynch’s ingenious set warps spatial dimensions, providing the kind of visual correlatives the script itself could use.

Worth a try.

MANDELL WEISS FORUM, MANDELL WEISS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, LA JOLLA, 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.

The Fritz Blitz of New Plays by California Playwrights

I want to plug this enterprise sight unseen. Every year the Fritz Theatre presents premieres of plays by California authors, who range in age from 18 to “well-seasoned seniors.” This year, from 200 entries, the Fritz chose 10 (a pass to see all costs \$40). The scripts always vary in style, length, and genre, and some will be stronger than others. But that’s part of the risk — and the excitement: theater works, seen and heard for the first time, staged by top local directors. The Fritz likes to remind theatergoers that it “is proud to be the only theater in San Diego to have produced Paula Vogel and Suzan-Lori Parks before they won their respective Pulitzer Prizes.” For a list of specific plays and playing times, phone the Lyceum Theatre at 619-544-1000 or go online at www.fritztheatre.com.

Worth a try.

LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, THURSDAY, JULY 3, THROUGH JULY 27; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY, JULY 6, AT 3:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-544-1000.

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 approach is refreshing. There’s 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: Euripides, *The Phoenician Women*, Monday, August 25, at 7:30 p.m.

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Irish Dance Cabaret

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DUBLIN SQUARE IRISH PUB & GRILLE, 554 FOURTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; WEDNESDAY, DINNER AT 6:00 P.M., CURTAIN AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-239-5818.

Joey and Maria’s

Comedy Italian Wedding

The Culy Theater hosts “not-so-ordinary interactive dinner theater,” as Joey and Maria tie the knot.

DAVE AND BUSTER’S, 2931 CAMINO DEL RIO NORTH, MISSION VALLEY, AND CLARION BAY VIEW HOTEL, 660 K STREET, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN. FOR DAYS AND TIMES CALL 800-944-JOEY.

Julius Caesar

The Old Globe opens its summer season with William Shakespeare’s tragedy, which director Daniel Sullivan has set in the near future, “following the downfall of the American empire.”

LOWELL DAVIES FESTIVAL THEATRE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, SATURDAY, JULY 5, THROUGH AUGUST 10; TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

Moon Over Buffalo

The Coronado Playhouse stages Len Ludwig’s farce about repertory actors in 1953 Buffalo. Frank



Peter Pan

Capra’s coming to a matinee, and they’re missing cast members. CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH JULY 20; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

National Comedy Theatre

ComedySportz changed its name, but its methods (and madness) remain the same. Improvisational comedy, making up funny stuff on the spot, is difficult enough. Years ago, however, Keith Johnstone thought it’d be more exciting if done competitively. He got the idea from pro wrestling (“where Terrible Turks mangled defrocked Priests, while mums and dads yelled insults and grannies waved their handbags”). National Comedy Theatre, an offshoot of John-

stone’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.

MARQUIS THEATER, 3717 INDIA STREET, MISSION HILLS, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-295-4999.

Nick and Zita’s

Funny Fat Greek Wedding

Dillstar Productions presents an interactive Greek wedding, à la the movie.

CLARION BAY VIEW HOTEL, 660 K STREET, DOWNTOWN; OPEN-ENDED RUN. FOR DAYS AND TIMES CALL 800-944-5939.

Pentecost

Something San Diegans rarely see: an XXL-sized play, brimming with

ideas and controversies, that refuses to pander to its audience. A Giotto-like 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 three-dimensional 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; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Peter Pan

Christian Community Theater presents Mark Charlap and Jule Styne’s musical, based on James M. Barrie’s story about a boy who wouldn’t grow up.

MT. HELIX AMPHITHEATER, MT. HELIX DRIVE, LA MESA, THROUGH JULY 5;

THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

Rounding Third

Oscar and Felix in horse-hider mufti. Don (don’t call him Donald) coaches a little league team with “discipline and pressure”; Michael (don’t call him Mike, at least not in Act One) assistant-coaches with an eye toward a “safe and nurturing atmosphere” for the kids. Michael’s so new to the game he doesn’t know about fungo bats, or that a coach shouldn’t yell “hurry” to a player. Word has it that Richard Dresser revised his odd couple comedy, but it remains predictable throughout and lighter than the cork in Sammy’s bat. Tom McGowan and Jeffrey Hutchinson merit meatier roles soon. McGowan, whose recent appearances at the La Jolla Playhouse are making him a San Diego favorite, plays the gruff (and often bluffing) drill sergeant Don almost always in Attack Mode (the playwright gives him little variety). Jeffrey Hutchinson’s focused Michael fascinates. He’s that rare actor who doesn’t seem to be doing anything yet communicates volumes more than the script. Director David Petrarca does yeoman work with a show written for a proscenium stage, and the Cassius Carter designer-wizards pull out all stops: Lewis Brown’s expert costumes define character in an instant, David Cuthbert’s expressive lighting awes, and Robin Sanford Roberts’ minimalist set answers the question: when is a square a diamond? CASSIUS CARTER CENTRE STAGE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, THROUGH JULY 13; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

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"I've got five months on the bracelet."

Tiny Bamm's got what might be the ultimate hip-hop accessory. His probation

gunshots were supposedly reported. And then they say I was speeding and weaving in and out of traffic without using my signals. None of that stuff ever happened."

But he does not deny the police did find a controlled substance in his car. Bamm says he has given up his violent lifestyle that first got



PHOTOGRAPH BY DEREK PLANK.COM

TINY'S JEWELRY DOESN'T SQUELCH HIS STYLE

for us.... He's in jail for three to four months.... He got his 'hood tattooed on his arm, and he got in trouble for it."

Tiny Bamm has to get permission to perform in advance from his probation officer. "Around here I like to play at Neimans [in Carlsbad]. I don't know if I want to do any more shows at La Hacienda [in Oceanside]. There was a fight right after we performed. It was gang related. But it turned out to be just a misunderstanding.... I also like to play at Club Metro on the naval

base."

While Bamm says he behaves less violently, he has not softened his lyrics. I wonder if the recent murder of an Oceanside police officer made him rethink his confrontational lyrics.

Tiny Bamm answered with a rap.

Fuck police I can't stand 'em/ Shoot 'em in the back of the head and throw 'em in the Grand Canyon/ Muther fucker trunk I'm a drag 'em/ Nigga, I'm more hazardous than kids playin' with their dad's gun.

When I wonder if his lyrics might not sit well with the legal system that he needs to appease, Bamm says, "What are they gonna say? It's freedom of speech."

The way we see things, no fun and games/ Just guns and cocaine/ A glock cost less than a pair of shoes... Court-appointed lawyers they don't do us no justice/ Illegal search and seizure just means that you're busted/ They be like pop the trunk see the dope and the muskets/ Niggas go with felonies like ketchup and mustard.

Bamm says that ugly reality is one of the things that drives him to rap. "That's where I let anger out."



PHOTOGRAPH BY DEREK PLANK.COM

SLIGHTLY STOOPID ON SPRITE LIQUID MIX TOUR

Tiny Bamm knows an outlaw past may help a hip-hop career. "When you tell somebody you've been shot nine times [like 50 Cent], they want to know more. I've been stabbed in the head. When people hear that they look at me like I'm retarded or something."

Tiny Bamm appears Wednesday at the Longshot Saloon in San Marcos. Free admission. To contact Bamm, go to www.pimps4ever.com — Ken Leighton

Jon Phillips co-manages the reggae-driven OB band Slightly Stoopid with his brother Matt Phillips. They are hopeful MTV will add their new video to its rotation.

"['Sweet Honey'] was

filmed at Moonlight Beach in Encinitas," said Jon Phillips. "It has [footage] of hot, ripping female surfers. It was directed by the same people who did Norah Jones's [music video]."

Phillips knows it's harder to break through without that major-label backing. Slightly Stoopid records for independent Surfdog Records of Encinitas.

"We have no political backing," he says, but "Sweet Honey" was added by all three local alternative stations (91X, 92/1 and FM 94/9) and by L.A. powerhouse KROQ. Airplay throughout the rest of the country, says Phillips, has been "sporadic."

"The career [of Slightly Stoopid] has been built on the road," says Phillips.

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Calendar
MUSIC SCENE
blurt
continued

“They are opening for Linkin Park in Las Vegas. They tour this summer with the Sprite Liquid Mix tour outdoor festival with Roots and N.E.R.D.”
— Ken Leighton

“[Spy magazine] claimed I was going to be the next Phil Spector-type lunatic in the music business. It was the nicest thing anyone ever wrote about me.”
Irving Azoff was speaking with the *L.A. Times* in 1989 about the creation of his record label, Giant Records (the name playing on Azoff’s short stature). Best known as the hard-driving manager of the Eagles, Azoff would have his imprint distributed by Warner Records.
Giant Records ceased operation in 1996. But Azoff’s management career rebounded, buoyed by the reformation of the Eagles.
Last week it was announced Azoff had added Jewel to his stable of clients. Azoffmusic Management, based in L.A., also handles

the Backstreet Boys, the Ataris, and Christina Aguilera. “All I heard is that [Jewel] is trying to make it as a pop diva, and she needed someone to replace Nedra,” said an insider close to the situation. Lenedra Carroll is Jewel’s mother who, until last month, was also her manager. Carroll’s Mani Artist Management is based in Rancho Santa Fe.
The insider said Jewel may have cause for career re-evaluation.
“In her first week *0304* debuted at number 2 on *Billboard*. In the second week it slipped to 12. That’s quite a substantial drop.”
Calls to Mani and Azoffmusic were not returned.
“It’s going to be very interesting to see what happens with this [arrangement],” said the insider. “Irving is very volatile. He’s got a lot of power. What he says goes. Jewel is used to doing whatever she wants.... I heard Jewel was also considering Benny Medina, who managed Jennifer Lopez. Jennifer just fired Benny.”
Azoff becomes Jewel’s third manager. First manager Inga Vainshtein oversaw Jewel’s signing to Atlantic Records. Jewel fired her after five years, triggering a \$10 million lawsuit that was settled for an undisclosed sum last year. Vainshtein now



WHAT IF IRVING AND JEWEL MATED?

lives in Beverly Hills.
Tony Vic, general manager of Lou’s Records in Leucadia, is not happy with one of Azoff’s management ploys. Azoff engineered the exclusive release of the Eagles’ DVD/music video for the single “Hole in the World” to the Best Buy chain. Best Buy carried it beginning June 10. Independent retailers can’t sell it until July 10.
“I think it’s lame. This cuts out traditional music retailers. Record stores in general have always been the best supporters of music.”
Best Buy spokesman Brian Lucas did not respond to a request for comment by press time.
— Ken Leighton

P.O.D. and blink-182 aren’t the only local acts getting national and overseas exposure.
Nickel Creek’s mandolin player Chris Thile appears on England’s BBC Online

webpage at www.bbc.co.uk/radio2/country/features/feat_thile.shtml.
The Rapture, featuring La Mesa’s Luke Jenner and Vito Roccaforte, appears on the cover of the March issue of *Fader* magazine. The January 1 issue of *Spin* magazine (V19 #1) picks their song “House of Jealous Lovers” as one of the best singles of the year, and the band is also mentioned in the May 13 issue of *Rolling Stone*.
Unwritten Law gets a three-star hurrah for the *Elva* album in *Rolling Stone* (March 6, 2003) — according to the reviewer, “They give the stripped-down songs a rugged charm.”
Jason Mraz appeared on *The Tonight Show* on May 19 and on *Late Night with Conan O’Brien* May 27. He was also interviewed in *Rolling Stone*’s May 1 issue.
Jewel’s face, or parts of it, appeared on the April 16 episode of *Late Night with*

Conan O’Brien when she was featured in the show’s recurring morph gag “What If They Mated” (she was mated with actor Owen Wilson).
— Jay Allen Sanford

Music Mart — a Solana Beach music store tucked behind a Carl’s Jr. and next to a Round Table — had a packed house a few Thursdays ago for Five O’Clock Shadow. I counted 50 people sitting (including a couple of kids). It was an authentic evening of music for a \$5 cover (which was

Each group got 20 minutes to perform. The show started at 7:30, went for two hours, and included five acts. That’s \$1 an act.
Bridget Brigitte played keyboards and guitar and was accompanied by a flute player, Bradley Leighton, who mentioned that he had never rehearsed these songs with her before, but he assured her that “he played by smell.”
Brigitte’s singing was a cross between Janis Ian and Jill Sobule.
Brigitte told the audience a performance disaster story about some New-Agey



DOWN-TO-EARTH MUSIC BENEATH GUITARS

collected by a woman wearing a hat that read “\$5 cover” who bounced around the people milling outside the door, encouraging them to commit). The audience sat inside on folding chairs beneath a beam hung with guitars. There were pretzels and cookies on the sales counter.

festival in Portland where she came upon “organic fiery chili chocolates,” which she ate before singing and could barely speak. I guess playing in a strip mall is just par for the course. For more information on Music Mart’s upcoming performances, call 858-259-3940.
— Jennifer Ball

PHOTOGRAPH BY DONNA NICHOLS

<http://home.san.rr.com/melons>

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Calendar
MUSIC SCENEblurt
continued

"The limo bus came down from Martini Ranch in North County with 60 guests. We're expecting a total of 300 to attend tonight," says Chris Stauder, 25, CEO and founder of Illionaire Records at his invitation-only label debut. On the bill tonight downstairs in the Gaslamp's Onyx are DJ Jalil, Diva DJ Frances, Fumi, Christianne, Andreal, and the Nukl Hedz—all acts Stauder hopes to sign tonight. "All that's really left to do," he says, "is the paperwork." Dressed in the standard all-black and standing outside on Fifth Avenue, Stauder, along with Andreal Climon, explains what Illionaire means.

"It has a little hip-hop appeal," says Stauder.

"The new *hotness* is how they put it," says Climon, a potential Illionaire artist.

"Six zeros," says Stauder. "As long as you're an *ill*ionaire—millionaire, billionaire, trillionaire," he says, "you're happy. Six zeros." They both laugh.

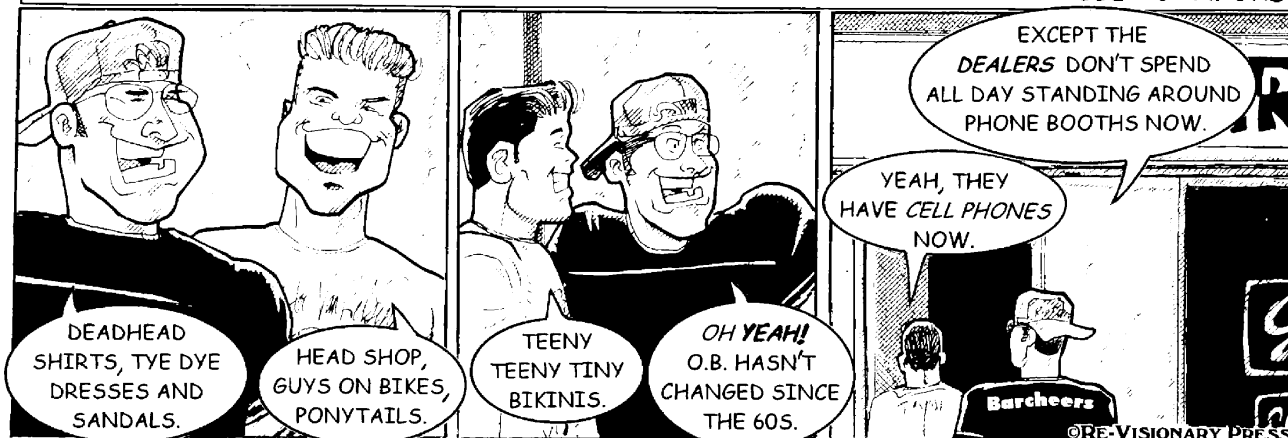
Stauder also has plans to launch a clothing line next year called Illionaire Ware. "Six zeros," he says again. They both laugh again.

Stauder says that ten thousand dollars has been plowed into the label so far, and he's looking for investors to come up with another \$50 thou. "My budget is \$5000 per artist to be used to record and distribute their CDs." He explains that product distribution will be via the Internet, a local company known as DBD Productions, and point-of-purchase sales by the artists themselves at shows. "We want to dominate the clubbing venues in San Diego by booking our acts into them," explains Stauder. He expects that the club bookings alone will generate big cash flow for Illionaire. "After we take over the local clubs," he says, "we want to be the biggest label here."

With a business degree from UC Santa Cruz, Chris Stauder is a native of San Francisco and has recently moved to San Marcos. "For the last three years," says Climon, "this guy [Stauder] built *Z57.com*. He's one of their top sales producers. He holds over 20 sales records at the company."

Z57 is an Internet consulting group. "I left six months ago to start my own Internet consulting

OVERHEARD IN SAN DIEGO: OCEAN BEACH STREET FAIR



company," says Stauder. "The hot button for Illionaire artists is that we have the Internet success behind us."

Why not stick with Internet consulting?

"In Santa Cruz I played in bands," says Stauder. "The four-bedroom house we lived in had a studio. We used to drink 40s [40-ounce beers], plug in, and rock out. I played college gigs and local venues," he says of his own music career. "I have a passion for music and business."

Stauder (who can be reached at www.illrecs.com) says Illionaire's artists have something called a "San" tour planned: "San Diego, Santa Cruz, San Francisco, San Jose, San Clemente," he says. After which, Illionaire plans to tour its artists

more deeply into California.

— Dave Good

"I am often compared to Lou Rawls and Barry

PHOTOGRAPH BY RYAN LOYKO

AUBREY SAYS BARITONES GET THE WOMEN

White," says jazz vocalist Aubrey Fay. He says being the only baritone in a sea of

tenors is a good thing. "In a sense you could say I cornered the market.... Everyone wants to sound like Michael Jackson but me. Most guy singers try to sing high. They forget that women like guys with deep voices. I've had women call me just to talk to me on the phone."

Fay respects the traditional jazz played on KSDS (88.3 FM). But the deep-voiced singer says he knows the pop-jazz of KIFM (98.1) is what you play if you want to work.

"Smooth jazz is what sells. Al Jarreau, Herbie Hancock, and George Benson are three examples of jazz artists who turned to smooth jazz. It was all economics. Even Miles Davis turned to smooth jazz before he died."

A native San Diegan and trombone player, Fay was the headliner when the Juke Joint Café closed its doors October 26. He said he misses that downtown venue.

"We couldn't wait to get to that gig. They had all races of people there. Young and old. Everybody felt comfortable there."

Aubrey Fay appears tomorrow and July 26 at Club 828 downtown, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$5 admission; also July 20, 4-8 p.m. at Sycuan. Free admission.

— Ken Leighton

CONTRIBUTORS

Jennifer Ball (editor), Josh Board, Edwin Decker, Dave Good, Randy Hoffman, Ken Leighton, Ryan Loyko, Mary Montgomery, Derek Plank, Jay Allen Sanford

Cocteau Twins, Doves, Hooverphonic, Massive Attack, Jeff Buckley, Tricky, Depeche Mode, This Mortal Coil, Björk, Echo & The Bunnymen, Morcheeba, Everything But The Girl, Sigur Rós, Ride, My Bloody Valentine, Tori Amos, Radiohead, The Catherine Wheel, Lush, Delerium, Coldplay, Slowdive, Curve, Lloyd Cole, Ivy, American Music Club, Talk Talk, Peter Murphy, Dubstar, The Smiths, Interpol, David Gray, Faithless, Portishead, Dead Can Dance, Garbage, Redhouse Painters, Moby, Badly Drawn Boy, Grant Lee Buffalo, Beth Orton, New Order, The The, Golden Palominos, The Sundays

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Strippers Don't Do Country

"You don't want to talk when somebody is on the pole. That's rude."

When I walked into Cheetahs to do a story, they weren't thrilled. It was a Saturday night. The club was packed. The music was loud, and the strippers weren't too interested in talking. I came back on a Wednesday.

Manager Barry Bogart said, "The Reader did a story on us a while back that wasn't too positive. I don't think we need another story about the club."

I explained that this was a music story, and all we were concerned with were the tunes. He reluctantly let me talk to some of his dancers, patrons, and the DJ.

The first two dancers were giggly and friendly and didn't want to give their names for the story. When I started my tape recorder, one ran behind the other. She said, "Oh, you're going to record it? I'm embarrassed now. Isn't that weird? I can show my pussy, but I'm embarrassed to have my voice recorded."

I asked them what kind of music they like. One said, "I like the older stuff. Michael Jackson, Led Zeppelin. A little bit of everything." The other said, "Everyone likes Michael Jackson. Prince sometimes."

As we talked, Michael Jackson's tune "The Way You Make Me Feel" was playing for the cur-

rent dancer onstage.

Do patrons ever request songs?

"Yeah, and I'll usually dance to it if they want to hear it. You know then they are going to tip you."

The other one added, "If it was something that you just really couldn't dance to, then I wouldn't. But I'm really diverse. I like everything. Except folk music." She laughed. The first one said, "Or country."

Another dancer walked by and said, "Hey, I'll dance to country."

I asked her if there are some things that you just can't dance to. She told me, "If you're a real dancer, you can dance to anything."

Just then the DJ walked over. His name was Damon. I asked him if he picks the music, and he smiled and said, "I like them to pick the music because then they're happier."

Do you ever recommend songs? Prince sings songs like "Cream," "Soft and Wet," and "Little Red Corvette" that seem appropriate for stripping.

Damon said, "Yeah, but at the same time, Prince has been so overplayed at strip clubs."

I asked a shorter dancer with cropped hair why I don't hear songs like "Strip" or "Goody

VAMP TUNES JOSH BOARD



PHOTOGRAPHS BY DEREK PLANK.COM

Cheetahs DJ Damon and co-workers

Two Shoes" by Adam Ant or "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy" by Rod Stewart. Or "Nasty Girl" by Vanity, which was played in a strip club in *Beverly Hills Cop*. She told me, "We don't play as many of those real old songs. More upbeat current stuff works better."

I asked the two dancers if a song was ever played that just didn't work. They laughed, and one said, "Remember Kelly danced to that one song. What was it? Oh, Frank Sinatra." The other one said, "We had one dancer always playing 'Wild Thing,' and now I love dancing to it."

Damon said, "We've found that our clientele likes some of that '80s stuff. People that grew up

or went to high school in the '80s like to hear it. One of the other DJs even made this mix tape with all '80s stuff."

I glanced at one of the CDs and was surprised to see seven Rick Springfield songs when he only had a few hits.

Damon told me, "Sometimes they don't let us play slow music because it brings down the crowd. And no rap in here. You need more upbeat music to keep everyone up. But if a girl keeps playing slow song after slow song, they might tell them not to."

One of the dancers added, "They don't want cussing. If it's something in a Prince song or

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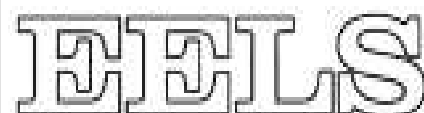
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Calendar MUSIC SCENE

Aerosmith, it can get by. But not in a rap song."

Damon said, "We try to get more energy. So if the girls want to play slow music, and there are ones that want to play fast music, I'll separate them. Each dancer gets two songs each. If one of the songs is slow, we'll play that second, since that's when they're taking more clothing off."

Since Damon kept running back and forth to switch the music and introduce the dancers onstage, I went to talk to him in his booth. I told Damon it seemed louder on Saturday than it does on Wednesday. He said, "Definitely. You have to have it louder, because the crowd is bigger."

A dancer came by the booth and said, "The music is quieter here than most clubs."

Bogart had told me earlier, "We want people to be able to have conversations with each other. And the dancers have to be able to talk to the guys."

I talked some more to the first two girls that I had encountered. Both were cute brunettes, about 5'8", and neither had tattoos. I asked if the crowd can dictate what type of music they'll play.

One said, "It can depend on the crowd. It depends on what type of guys are out there.... If it's a hip-hop crowd, I'll definitely work that in."

A dancer with black hair, who I hadn't talked to before, walked over laughing. She yelled into my tape recorder, "More Tesla!"

I asked her if she likes Tesla, and as she walked away she said, "Yeah, but I like a lot of music. It's not a big deal to me what's played."

I asked Damon about the sound system, and he said, "Over here is the computer, and MP3. We have two Pioneer CD players that are separate. That way, if one CD player breaks, it won't screw up the other, as opposed to if they were on the same unit."

I asked if he can fade out and go into another song. He tells me, "Yeah, we have a mixer. We have some effects, eight channels. The computer can help you preview a song also. Over here, we have a fan for the girls, because it gets hot up onstage."

Damon told me that it was time to make an announcement for the next dancer to get ready, but the current one was on the pole. He said, "You don't want to talk when somebody is on the pole. That's rude." A few seconds later, he called for the next dancer, Page. He told me, "She likes house music." Another dancer came up a few minutes later, disappointed. She said, "I can't do my Linkin Park set, can I?" Damon said, "Don't worry



Cheetahs billboard truck

about it, you can do it." She replied, "Great. Number 9 and 12 from the CD."

I asked what that was about, and he explained, "I played Linkin Park the girl before this one. Normally I wouldn't do it, but..."

How many DJs work here? "We have four. Two work the days, and two are night DJs. I'm a night DJ, but I work one day shift."

What are the most popular artists played?

"Linkin Park, for sure. Kid Rock. Paul Oakenfeld. It's funny, because he doesn't make the music, but people always come up and request him. He's a DJ. He plays trance. Nine Inch Nails gets a lot of play."

Their song "Closer" seems as if it would be good.

"Yeah, but that got played out a lot. For older stuff, though, Led Zeppelin is popular."

How long have you been a DJ?

"At Cheetahs, a year and a half. At the Deja Vu chain, for three and a half years."

The next dancer came up and said, "Can I have Traci Lords, number seven?"

As she walked away the DJ said, "You know that's a remix, right?"

Several dancers told me to talk to Peaches, that she knew a lot about music. When I finally met Peaches, I was surprised at how much she looked like Bo Derek.

I asked if DJs influenced her in her choice of music. She smiled and said, "My boyfriend, DJ Fingers, works at Blue Tattoo and Plan B. I have to say, I have my own style. He's all hip-hop and R&B."

What are your favorites? "I'm all across the board. My favorite groups are AC/DC and Kid Rock. I like a lot of R&B, too. I like a lot of Mary J. Depends on the crowd.... I cater to the crowd. If I have a row full of black guys, I'm not going to play AC/DC."

Is there any music that doesn't work for dancing?

"I don't think country works for dancing, and I'm not much of a country fan."

Peaches told me, "I also like to use songs that have my

name, Peaches, in it."

Like the Steve Miller song, where he says, "I really love your peaches /Wanna shake your tree"? What other "peach" songs?

"There are a lot that I wouldn't dance to otherwise, aside from the name being used. There's an artist named Peaches, who does techno-rap stuff. She says her name Peaches a lot. The Presidents of the United States of America had that song 'Peaches.' I wouldn't necessarily listen to that at home, but it is good to dance to."

We were standing near manager Bogart, and I asked him if there's anything other than rap that they can't play. He said, "Heavy metal."

I asked what he defines as heavy metal, since Judas Priest, Deep Purple, and other bands used to be considered metal but now are just considered hard rock. He said, "Basically, if they yell, 'Kill kill, die die.' But, I let them do their thing when it comes to music. It's about expression and what's coming out from them. Like the clothes they wear. The girls ask what they should wear, and I say, 'Put something on and I'll tell you if it's acceptable.'"

I'm reluctant to talk to the patrons. I see a guy in his 40s in a suit who doesn't look happy.

Another table has a rowdy bachelor party.

I see two Marines at one table. They are quiet. I remember a stripper I dated 15 years ago told me military guys are the most obnoxious and tip the least.

I go out to smoke a cigar, and I see an African-American in his 50s. I ask if I can use his name in my story, and he says, "Man, I don't want my old lady cutting my balls off!" He laughs and agrees to talk anonymously. I ask him lots of questions about the music.

"The music they play here, it's all good. If there are titties up onstage shaking, or they're shaking in my face, who cares?"

He finishes his cigarette and says, "I'd love to stay and chat, but I don't want my eight-dollar cover going to waste talking to a dude." ■

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Women in his audiences would pass out, and Muddy would spend days in a dark, silent room afterwards.

If you'd like a taste of black Chicago and the Chicago blues but would prefer to stay home in San Diego and not have to deal with the wind off Lake Michigan or the mean streets of Chicago's South Side, I strongly recommend a video called *Chicago Blues* from Rhapsody Films, directed by Harley Cokliss and narrated by Paul Olivier, the distinguished British blues historian. As it turns out, the soundtrack is available on CD and vinyl from Multimedia. It's a dandy.

I'm not sure when the film was shot — perhaps the late '70s or early '80s; regardless, there are kick-ass performances by Muddy Waters, J.B. Hutto, Buddy Guy, and Junior Wells, among others. An affecting performance of an acoustic blues by Floyd Jones entitled "Stockyard Blues" did not make it onto the CD, which is a pity.

There's a strong sociological leitmotif that runs through the video's commentary, which I guess was scripted, at least in part, by Paul Olivier. Interviews are included with a black minister, a black alderman, a white record producer, and the comedian/activist Dick Gregory, along with a number of blues artists. One learns — and sees — where the music came from, the rough environment in which it was created, and what it looks like performed in black clubs, chiefly one called Rose & Kelly's on East Pershing.

As the soundtrack unfolds, so does a visual portrait of Chicago — black Chicago, with the El (elevated track and trains) roaring above the projects; the Greyhound bus station, where so many thousands of Southern blacks first arrived in Chicago; and the sprawling black neighborhoods, impoverished and bleak. The film provides us

with a terrific look at Maxwell Street, the site of the open-air market where so many blues artists got their start playing for tips on the street corners. You can research all you like about the blues, but the footage in *Chicago Blues* beggars nearly all of what you've read.

A couple of the live performances deserve special mention. One is Muddy Waters's performance of "She's 19 Years Old." This is not for Katie Couric and the *Today* show, believe me. Muddy is old here (at least for a bluesman) and nearing the end of his life, but he's still clearly the boss and wearing a formidable, martially coiffeured helmet of hair. He has an interesting face, with enough slant in the eyes and prominence in the cheekbones to suggest that somewhere back there a Native American

was in the mix. It's a pliant, proud, expressive face.

Waters was long famous for his all-out, spirit-draining, cathartic performances. Women in his audiences would routinely pass out, and Muddy himself would spend days in a dark, silent room afterwards with a cold washcloth on his forehead. In these late performances here on film and on CD (and when I saw him live years ago at approximately this point in his career), Muddy Waters is measuring himself out more than he would have as a younger man. If not exactly walking through his repertoire, he is clearly taking it easier than in the old days, leaving his crack young band to do much of the heavy lifting. But at the end of "She's 19 Years

Old" we catch a glimpse of the old Muddy at full throttle, with his twitches and gargling and assorted shenanigans. It is something to behold.

Likewise the Junior Wells and Buddy Guy performances. It's rare to see two stars of this intensity playing together, and it's exciting to see them on film. They look to be 40-something here, lean and mean, if missing some teeth, and with a scar or two in evidence. Junior Wells was famous as a live act for his showboating, strutting, and general gangsterlike behavior, which perhaps carried over into his offstage life from time to time. Neither Junior nor Buddy gives the impression of having a uxorious nature, at least onstage. They both have very striking presences that would have drawn an enthusiastic female audience, almost certainly.

The Rolling Stones, for a time, used Junior Wells and his band as a warm-up act. This is to their credit, I suppose, in musical terms, but what on earth were they thinking about? Junior makes Mick and the lads look and sound like art school sissies, anemic and ridiculous.

The Rolling Stones, of course, took their name from the Muddy Waters song and made their early career covering the songs of Waters and other Chess artists such as Howlin' Wolf, Chuck Berry, and Bo Diddley. Listening to the Stones on their 1964 album *The Rolling Stones* sing their covers of "I'm a King Bee" or "I Just Want to Make Love to You" after listening to Muddy Waters is like listening to your 15-year-old playing at being a gangster.

The interviews in *Chicago Blues* are excellent, and the one with Muddy is especially fine. Waters is a regal presence, and if his mere presence doesn't speak volumes, he reminds the interviewer that he is the originator and king of the Chicago sound. He is not misspeaking.

The Mudster, in the mellowness of his older years (and with no acrimony in evidence toward those who made fortunes covering his songs while he worked dives seven nights a week and usually had a day job as well), explains why "white boys" can't sing the blues. He is speaking more about voice here than playing the instruments, which, Muddy avers, they know how to do, at least in "playing all the right notes." But they can't sing; they haven't that quality of voice that is essential to the blues. Muddy is quite matter-of-fact about it. He explains that they simply haven't lived the life, which in Muddy Waters's case meant working as a sharecropper in Mississippi on Stovall's plantation before

coming to Chicago in 1943, followed by his assorted travails in the Windy City before becoming a star.

But more significant, according to Waters, is the influence of the black church in the development of the blues artist. And one can hear the same thing from soul music performers, jazz artists, anyone involved in black music, and in the broader black culture. Talk of church seems incongruous coming from such an old rascal as Muddy Waters, as it would from most of his fellow bluesmen. But for all of them, especially those who grew up down South, church music, gospel singing, in its rudimentary structures and declamatory fervor, was the great source.

When his grandmother took little McKinley Morganfield (whom she named Muddy Waters because of the messes he made) to church on Sunday in Rolling Fork, Mississippi, circa 1920, that child was listening up a storm. I doubt much of the God and righteous-behavior bit sunk in, but my goodness gracious, that little boy was soaking up the music. ■

Eighteen tracks from the film *Chicago Blues*, Multimedia (MIL 6116)



Muddy Waters



Buddy Guy



Junior Wells

REVIEW

AUGUST KLEINZAHLER

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Thursday, July 10

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Peter Frampton

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Harry Belafonte

Monday, July 14



The Temptations/The Four Tops

Tuesday, July 15



The Rippingtons

featuring **Russ Freeman/
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Wednesday, July 16



Joan Osborne

Thursday, July 17



july

**Gary Allan/
Terri Clark**

Tuesday, July 8 • 7:00

George Carlin

with special guest **Dennis Blair**
Wednesday, July 9 • 6:30 & 9:00

**Lyle Lovett
and His Large Band** **SOLD OUT!**

Thursday, July 10 • 7:30

Peter Frampton

Sunday, July 13 • 7:30

Harry Belafonte

Monday, July 14 • 8:00

**The Temptations/
The Four Tops**

Tuesday, July 15 • 7:30

The Rippingtons

featuring **Russ Freeman/
David Benoit**

Wednesday, July 16 • 7:00

Joan Osborne **Moved from 7/11**

Thursday, July 17 • 7:30

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The Doobie Brothers **SOLD OUT!**

with special guests **Ben**

Sunday, July 27 • 7:30

**The Mountain Top
Dr. Ralph Stanley**

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with special guests **Clark**

Monday, July 28 • 7:00

Kenny Loggins

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Tuesday, July 29 • 7:30

Gato Barbieri/Mariza

Thursday, July 31 • 7:30

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Smokey Robinson

Sunday, August 3 • 7:30

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Tues. & Wed., August 5 & 6 • 8:00

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Thursday, August 7 • 7:30

Sinbad

Friday, August 8 • 8:00

The Go-Go's

Sunday, August 10 • 7:30

Olivia Newton-John

Monday, August 11 • 8:00

august

Boz Scaggs

Tues. & Wed., August 12 & 13 • 7:30

The Manhattan Transfer

Thursday, August 14 • 8:00

Jane Monheit

with special guests **Holly Hofmann**

& **Mike Wofford**

Sunday, August 17 • 7:00

India.Arie **Moved from 7/21**

Monday, August 18 • 8:00

**Medeski Martin
& Wood**

with special guests **John Scofield Band**

Tuesday, August 19 • 7:30

**Los Lobos/
Buddy Guy**

Wednesday, August 20 • 7:00

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy

Thursday, August 21 • 8:00

Paula Poundstone

Friday, August 22 • 8:00

Ray Charles

Sunday, August 24 • 7:30

Dave Brubeck Quartet

Tuesday, August 26 • 7:30

Joe Cocker **SOLD OUT!**

with special guests **Tim**

Wednesday, August 27 • 7:30

**The Righteous
Brothers**

Thursday, August 28 • 8:00

september

Tony Bennett

Tuesday, September 2 • 8:00

**Hiroshima/
Strunz & Farah**

Thursday, September 4 • 7:00

**Air Supply/
Christopher Cross**

Friday, September 5 • 7:00

september

**Ringo Starr & His
All Starr Band** **SOLD OUT!**

Sunday, September 7 • 7:30

The Beach Boys

Monday, September 8 • 8:00

Lucinda Williams

Tuesday, September 9 • 7:00

Wynonna

with special guest **Jimmy Wayne**

Friday, September 12 • 8:00

George Benson

Sunday, September 14 • 7:30

**Lee Ritenour/
Mindi Abair**

Thursday, September 18 • 7:30

The Neville Brothers

with special guest **Marcia Ball**

Friday, September 19 • 7:00

**Ottmar Liebert &
Luna Negra**

Sunday, September 21 • 7:30

**Craig Chaquico/
Keiko Matsui**

Thursday, September 25 • 7:00

Tower of Power

Friday, September 26 • 8:00

**John Hiatt &
The Goners/
The Robert Cray Band**

(Cray opens on Monday and
Hiatt opens on Tuesday)

Mon. & Tues., September 29 & 30 • 7:00

october

Cheap Trick

Thursday, October 2 • 7:30

Bobby Caldwell

Friday, October 3 • 8:00

**Acoustic Alchemy/
Gerald Albright**

Sunday, October 5 • 7:00

Tom Jones

Mon. & Tues., October 6 & 7 • 8:00

Jim Brickman

Wednesday, October 8 • 8:00

Keali'i Reichel

Friday, October 10 • 8:00

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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. Refunds at point of purchase. We apologize for the inconvenience.

TEDDY PENDERGRASS on July 30 has been cancelled. Refunds at point of purchase.

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Calendar

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At the next prompt, press the 3-digit code that is next to the performer you wish to hear. (Performers without codes currently do not have recordings.)

EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

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.

Anthrax [523]: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Tuesday, July 29, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

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] and **Sirens Wail:** 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.

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.

NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

I live in a neighborhood where teenage punk-rock runaways like to sit on the sidewalk and beg for spare change. They apparently think it makes them more punk rock to be rude about it, so they insult people who don't give them money. And just for good measure, they often insult the people who give them money, too.

When I look at magazines or MTV, I see a lot of mediocre, commercialized bands who pass themselves off as pop-punk or goth-punk or emo-punk some other hybrid just because they wear spiked belts and dye their hair. And when I delve into new punk-rock

records that are out of the mainstream, everything I find sounds like a retread of music that was done a lot better 25 years ago.

All of this is to say I've lost interest in punk rock. I can still get a kick out of listening to the old records, and I still get excited when I hear about the old days, but now I wonder if making a lasting movement out of the music was such a good idea.

So, I admit I was a little put off by the **Dragons** when I first heard them. I thought the San Diego band played very typical punk rock. But I was forgetting a couple of things. First and most important, I was listening to a CD, not seeing the band live. Second, I wasn't drunk. This is music that's made for hearing in a sweaty club while drinking American beer from a plastic cup. There's



DRAGONS

still a place in the world for that, and the Dragons are perfect for it.

Agent 51 and **Gunfighter** also perform.

DRAGONS, The Casbah, Friday, July 4, 8:30 pm. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497. \$10.

Lil' Kim: 4th & B, Wednesday, August 6, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Herman's Hermits: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 7, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

David Gray [614] and Turin Brakes: Open Air Theatre, Friday, August 8, 7 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

The Eagles: Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, August 8, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

The Blue Man Group, Tracy Bonham [145], and Venus Hum [217]: Cox Arena, Saturday, August 9, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

Pato Banton [732]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, August 9, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

The Go-Go's [555]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 10, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Ben Harper & the Innocent Criminals [923] and **Jack Johnson:**

RIMAC Arena, Sunday, August 10, 6:30 p.m., UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

Marco Antonio Solis and Ana Gabriel: Cox Arena, Sunday, August 10, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

Olivia Newton-John: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 11, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Boz Scaggs [559]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 12, and Wednesday, August 13, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Randy Travis [786]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, August 14, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

The Manhattan Transfer [563]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 14, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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.

The Eels: 4th & B, Saturday, August 16, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

"Lollapalooza" featuring Jane's Addiction [104], Audioslave, Incubus [146], A Perfect Circle, Jurassic 5 [176], the Donnas, Cold, and more: 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 Arcer by the Bay, Monday, August 18, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Gipsy Kings [578]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, August 19, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Medeski Martin & Wood [647] and the **John Scofield Band [658]:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 19, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Los Lobos [529] and Buddy Guy [949]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 20, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, August 21, and Friday, August 22, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Pat Benatar [557] with **Neil Giraldo:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park,

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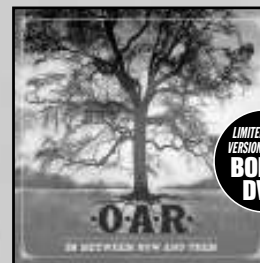
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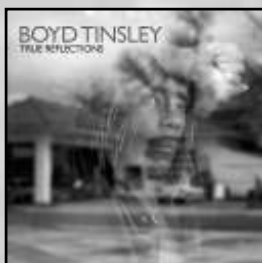


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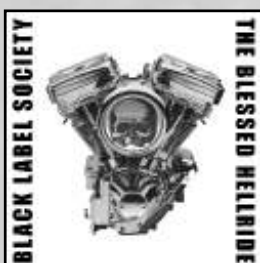


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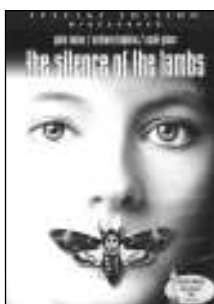
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EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

Sunday, August 24, 8 p.m., 5005
Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497
or 619-445-5400.

Ray Charles [931]: Humphrey's
Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August
24, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island
Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or
619-523-1010.

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.

Joe 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.

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
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"Street Scene 2003": Friday,
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Ringo Starr & His All Starr Band
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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
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Don Preston and special guests
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Saturday, July 12, 2003

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Saturday, July 19, 2003

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Fridays

JULY 4

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dot
www.dotpresents.com

JULY 5

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Michael Anthony, Maris Moon
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JULY 12

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Calendar CONCERTS

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Concert Soundboard 619.233.9797

Press the the 4-digit extension above
the category that interests you (for
example, 4000 for this week's
concerts).

At the next prompt, press the 3-digit
code that is next to the performer
you wish to hear. (Performers without
codes currently do not have
recordings.)

EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

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.

Cher: San Diego Sports Arena, Friday,
September 12, 3500 Sports Arena
Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171
or 619-220-8497.

Huey Lewis [504]: Viejas Casino
Concerts in the Park, Friday,
September 12, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows
Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or
619-445-5400.

Wynonna [787]: Humphrey's
Concerts by the Bay, Friday,
September 12, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter
Island Drive, Shelter Island.
619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

George Benson [623]: Humphrey's
Concerts by the Bay, Sunday,
September 14, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter
Island Drive, Shelter Island.
619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Julio Iglesias [615]: Viejas Casino
Concerts in the Park, Tuesday,
September 16, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows
Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or
619-445-5400.

Kenny G [664]: Viejas Casino
Concerts in the Park, Thursday,
September 18, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows
Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or
619-445-5400.

Lee Ritenour [669] and **Mindi Abair:**
Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay,
Thursday, September 18, 7:30 p.m.,
2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter
Island. 619-220-8497 or
619-523-1010.

The Neville Brothers [580] and
Marcia Ball [950]: Humphrey's
Concerts by the Bay, Friday,
September 19, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter
Island Drive, Shelter Island.
619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Ottmar Liebert & Luna Negra [857]:
Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay,
Sunday, September 21, 7:30 p.m.,
2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter
Island. 619-220-8497 or
619-523-1010.

Jimmy Buffett: Coors Amphitheatre,
Tuesday, September 23, 2050
Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista.
619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

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,

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Saturday, July 5
Jungle Boogie

Friday, July 11
Inside-Out

Saturday, July 12
Kraze

Friday, July 18
8oZ All Stars

Saturday, July 19
Jungle Boogie

Friday, July 25
DJ Geoff

Saturday, July 26
8oZ All Stars

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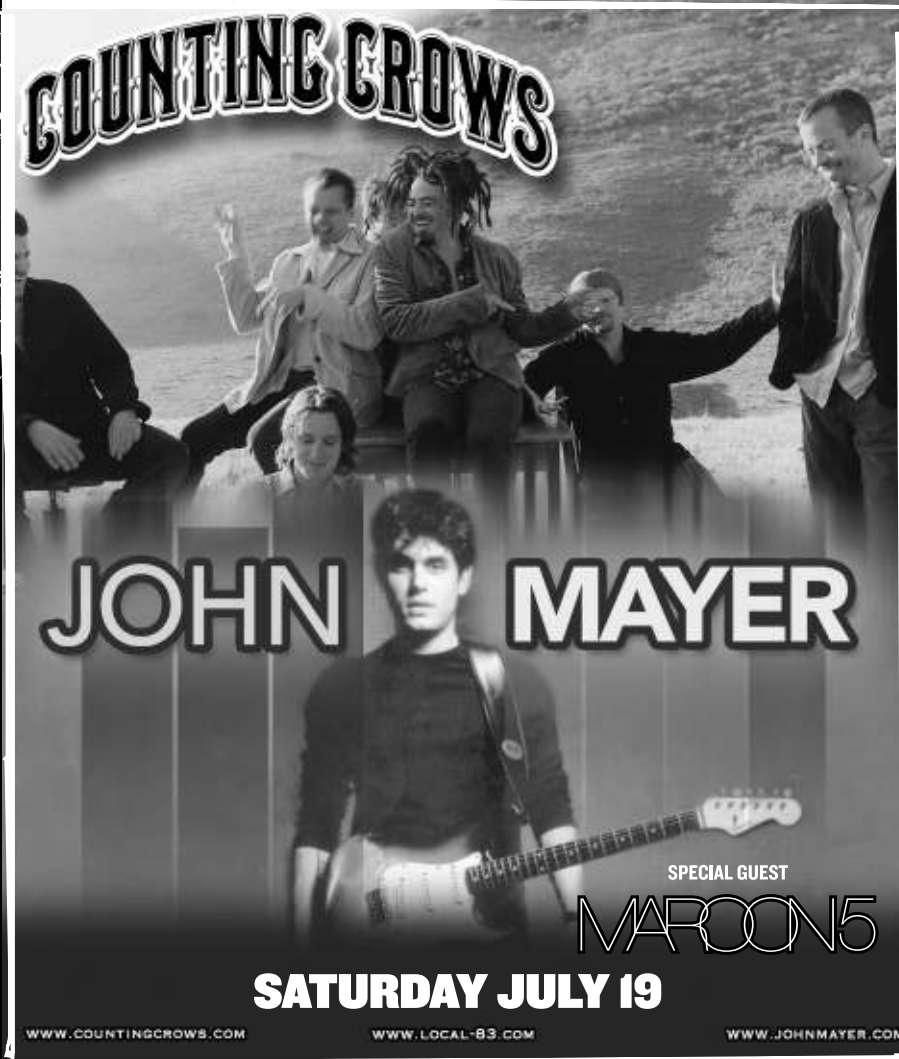


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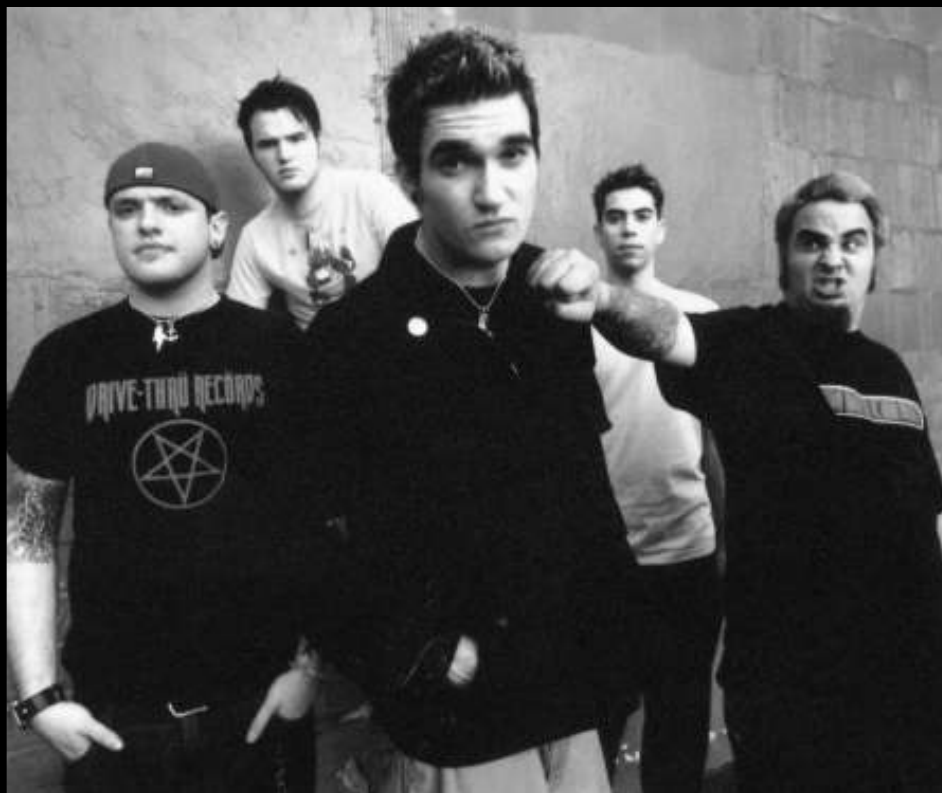


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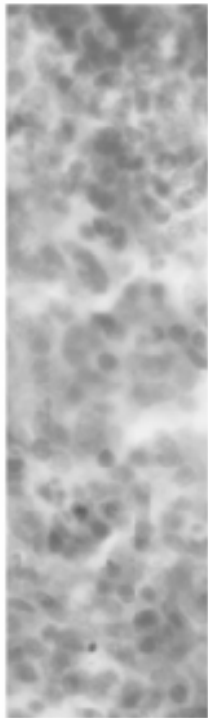
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TICKETS ARE ON SALE NOW through Ticketmaster or the Fairgrounds Box Office. For ticket outlet information, or to charge tickets by phone, call: (619) 220-8497 or on-line at www.ticketmaster.com. This is a partial listing. Visit www.sdfair.com for the latest information. Acts subject to change.

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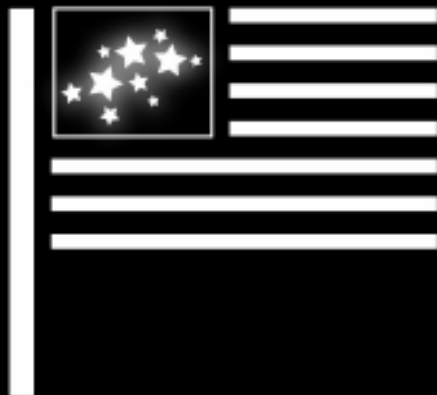
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Calendar CONCERTS

EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

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.

Billy Idol /590/ featuring **Steve
Stevens:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the
Park, Saturday, September 27, 8 p.m.,
5005 Willows Road, Alpine.
619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

**"The 21st Annual Adams Avenue
Street Fair":** Zydeco, rockabilly,
Latin, jazz, folk, country, and blues.
Saturday, September 27, 10 a.m. to
9 p.m., and Sunday, September 28,
10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Adams Avenue,
Normal Heights. 619-282-7833.

Radiohead /183/: Coors
Amphitheatre, Sunday, September 28,
2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula
Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

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 /591/, **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
619-220-8497.

John Prine /819/: Spreckels Theatre,
Saturday, October 18, 8 p.m., 121
Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500
or 619-220-8497.

NOVEMBER

Bela Fleck & the Flecktones /675/:
Spreckels Theatre, Tuesday,
November 25, 8 p.m., 121 Broadway,
downtown. 619-235-9500 or
619-220-8497.

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Calendar

BANDS

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Band Soundboard

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Press the 4-digit extension above the category that interests you (for example, 4002 for alternative rock). At the next prompt, press the 3-digit code that is next to the performer you wish to hear. (Performers without codes currently do not have recordings.)

EXTENSION 4002

ALTERNATIVE

- The Accident Experiment:** 4th & B
Alice Unchained: Dream Street
The American Analog Set: The Casbah
The Angel City Outcasts: Epicentre
The Anonymous: Epicentre
Arkitek: The Playhouse
Back to Zero: Dream Street

- The Bad Apples:** The Kensington Club
Bedhead Blonde /197/: Moondoggies
The Big Pill: 'Canes
The Bitty Bums: Lestat's Coffeehouse
Brokeback: Belly Up Tavern
Brooklyn Zoo: The Playhouse
Bullet Train to Vegas: The Scene
Bushwalla: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company
Caution Children: The Casbah
Changing Names: The Casbah
Death to W: Epicentre
Disappointing Joseph: Dream Street
Disco Biscuit: Belly Up Tavern
The Disco Pimps: 5fifth Qtr.
Dogmatic: The Casbah
Dragon Lounge: Brick By Brick
Dustin: Dream Street
Ether: Brick By Brick
Falling from Alba: Brick By Brick
Gish: Dream Street
The Golden Hill Ramblers: The Casbah
Hit by a Semi: California Club
Hot Like a Robot: The Casbah
Ice T & Body Count: 4th & B
Idiot Wind /130/: 'Canes
The Infrareds: Surf N'Saddle
Just a Joke: California Club
Kensington Avenue: 'Canes
Kramer's Rule /171/: 'Canes
Kuru: The Playhouse
The MiG's: Surf N'Saddle
The Mice: The Casbah
Morning After: Brick By Brick
Mother's Children: M3 Espresso Cafe
No Way Out: The Scene
The Omens: The Kensington Club
Oracle: The Playhouse

>hometown CDs

BY MARY MONTGOMERY



Album Name: *New Day* (2002)
Artist: Big Mountain
Label: Rebel Ink Records
Songs: 1) New Day 2) Mama 3) Tierra Indigena 4) What Do We Mean to Each Other 5) The House 6) Straight to My Heart 7) Baby Stay 8) Vibes Up Strong 9) Do Right 10) The Wind
Price/Where Available: www.bigmountain-onelove.com for \$12
Band Members: Joaquin "Quino" McWhinney (lead vocals), James McWhinney (vocals/percussion), Paul Kastick (live drums/drum programming), Kevin "KB" Batchelor (trumpet/vocals), Gerald "Jerry" Johnson (saxophone), Richard "Goofy" Campbell (keyboards/keyboard bass)
Extra Info: Big Mountain's lead man, Joaquin "Quino" McWhinney, is best known for his cover of Peter Frampton's "Baby, I Love Your Way" from the soundtrack to the movie *Reality Bites*.
Website: www.bigmountain-onelove.com

With their latest project, Big Mountain attempts to share their vision of hope for a better world

by spreading reggae's message of one love and world unity; however, the title track, "New Day," is about

as close as the group comes to roots reggae with this album. In the song, frontman Quino McWhinney sings, "I got to build up a new creation so that my movements are justified/ there's a vision that's in my mind/ I got to reach it within my time." McWhinney says, "We've always wanted to split the difference between having mainstream acceptance without alienating the roots reggae crowd." There wasn't a lot of reggae in this album. Poppy melodies overpower the songs. The finished product is euphonic overall, but there is little difference between each track. Most of the songs remain at the same moderate tempo, with the exceptions of "Tierra Indigena," and "What Do We Mean to Each Other." "Tierra Indigena," a Spanish ballad sung by Mexican-Chicano folk group Los



Big Mountain

Alacranes (the Scorpions) doing a guest appearance, livens things up, and the hip-hop/R&B sound of "What Do We Mean to Each Other" proves to be the most energetic track.

New Day may be a little weak for fans of roots reggae but is ideal for pop, R&B, and hip-hop fans.

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

EXTENSION 4003

ROCK

Agave: Blind Melons

- Packablacks:** The Playhouse
The Phunk Junkeez /287/: Brick By Brick
The Plot to Blow Up the Eiffel Tower: The Scene
Pollo Del Mar: Surf N'Saddle
Property 6: Brick By Brick
Public Transportation: Dream Street
Racing the Sun: Brick By Brick
Rock Google Fantasy: The Scene
The Ruminants: California Club
Saint Dog: Brick By Brick
Scaredy Cat: Epicentre
The Scotch Greens: Martini Ranch (Encinitas), The Casbah
The Shrines: The Kensington Club
Slumlunds: The Playhouse
Spare Change: The Scene

- Starline Theorie:** The Kensington Club
The Strap-Ons: Epicentre
Thee Corsairs: The Casbah
Thicker Than Thieves /200/: 'Canes
This Holiday Life: 'Canes
The Thought Experiment: Brick By Brick
Two Pump Chump: California Club

- The Viewmasters:** The Kensington Club

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TUES. JULY 8 FALLING FROM ALBA MORNING AFTER (AZ) RACING THE SUN	WED. JULY 16 SILENCE THE VOICE KLEPTIK • DEDLOCT ACTS OF AGGRESSION \$2 Budweisers
WED. JULY 9 BLEED THE DREAM KULTURWAR MODESSA \$2 Budweisers	THURS. JULY 17 REY • BUFORD OTHER NATURAL FLAVORS HAPPY ENDINGS
THURS. JULY 10 Reggae/Ska Night STRANGER • ACTEAL CASTILLO	FRI. JULY 18 Xanth Productions PSEUDO HEROES MONEY SHOT RAMBIS • MERCY ROAD
FRI. JULY 11 SIK WORLD Cover Girl Model Search flower DIVIDED BY ZERO d+rust • PUSHED	SAT. JULY 19 Krown Magazine presents SPIRIT OF RUSH (Rush cover band) <i>Dee Ray</i> (CD release party) GHOST TOWN DEPUTIES
SUN. JULY 13 LIVEWIRE (Motley Crue Tribute)	SAT. JULY 26 VIII FRAUD LODUS • ELEMENT 54 TRAGIC RITUAL • AFTERBLACK
WED. NOV. 5 DEICIDE	

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MONDAY JULY 7 BLUES BROKERS No COVER "If It Ain't Broke, It Ain't the Blues"	TUESDAY JULY 8 NATHAN JAMES & DOUBLE FIVE No COVER "Five x the Blues"
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FEATURING **Ayanna Hobson**
DJ JOHN PHILLIPS

MONDAY, JULY 7: Island Breeze 6:30-10:30 PM



TUESDAY, JULY 8: Carol Ames 9:30 PM-1 AM

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9: Rockola 9:30 PM-1 AM



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UPCOMING SPECIAL EVENTS

SATURDAY, JULY 12 • 4-8 PM

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SATURDAY, JULY 26 • 9:30 PM-1:30 AM
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CALIFONE, BROKEBACK



& THE ETERNALS

SAT 7/5 9:15PM \$8

NORTH MISSISSIPPI ALLSTARS



W/ LOUIS XIV

WED 7/9 8:30PM \$15

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PINK FLOYD TRIBUTE

THUR 7/10 9:00PM \$12

AFRO CELTS



W/ GUESTS

FRI 7/11 9:15PM \$15

UMPHREE'S MCGEE



W/ OM TRIO

SAT 7/12 9:15PM \$10

CULTURE



W/ PSYDECAR

TUE 7/15 9:00PM \$15

ME'SHELL NDEGEOCELLO



W/ LEDISI & ECHO

WED 7/16 8:30PM \$15

JAY FARRAR



W/ TIM EASTON

FRI 7/18 9:15PM \$15

YERBA BUENA



W/ GUESTS

THUR 7/24 9:00PM \$12

THE JAYHAWKS



W/ THE THORNS
& CARLA WERNER

FRI 7/25 9:00PM \$20

FLOETRY



W/ RHIAN BENSON

SAT 7/26 9:15PM \$12

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• BETTER THAN EZRA 8/7 • SUPER DIAMOND 8/8 • PATO
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SPOTLIGHT ON SAN DIEGO
TUE. 7/8

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Calendar

BANDS

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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 4003

ROCK

- Carol Ames** [619]: Coyote Bar and Grill, Humphrey's
- Bargain Music:** 'Canes
- The Bartones:** Tiki House
- Baywolf** [460]: McP's Irish Pub and Grill
- Big Back Yard:** Tiki House
- Big Blue Cat:** Surf N'Saddle
- Califone:** Belly Up Tavern
- Cilantro:** Blind Melons
- DJ Ali Ghanavi:** 'Canes
- DJ Bass Jacker:** 'Canes
- DJ Beer:** Di-mond Jim's Nightclub
- DJ Frances:** Martini Ranch (Encinitas)
- DJ Halo:** 4th & B
- DJ Idol:** 4th & B
- DJ Jalil:** Martini Ranch (Encinitas)
- DJ Phon:** 'Canes
- DJ Ryan Somers:** 'Canes
- DJ Stress:** 'Canes
- DJ T:** Di-mond Jim's Nightclub
- DJ Tony A:** Martini Ranch (Encinitas)

- DJ Tone Capone:** Martini Ranch (Encinitas)
- The Dust Mites:** Neimans Bar and Grill
- Mark Farina:** 4th & B
- Faze:** Di-mond Jim's Nightclub
- The Fryday Band:** Blind Melons, Hennessey's Tavern (PB)
- The Full Effect Band:** Humphrey's
- Full Xposure:** Dirk's Niteclub
- Hot Rod Lincoln** [547]: Tio Leo's Lounge
- Independence Day:** McP's Irish Pub and Grill
- The Jackson 3:** Carvers
- Jivewire:** The Casbah
- Jumpstart:** Island Sports & Spirits
- The Late Late Show:** Coyote Bar and Grill
- Los Ingratzo:** Over the Border
- Low Jack:** Blind Melons
- Lucky Motors:** Moondoggies
- Mix Master Mike:** 'Canes
- The North Mississippi Allstars:** Belly Up Tavern
- The Offbeats:** McP's Irish Pub and Grill
- The Peak Show:** Belly Up Tavern
- The Poison Okies:** Tio Leo's Lounge
- Reign of Kings:** Second Wind (San Carlos)
- Rockola:** Humphrey's
- Serious Guise:** Second Wind (Santee)
- Steal Dawn:** Boar Cross'n
- The Steely Damned:** Humphrey's
- The Stepping Stones:** Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad)
- The Stiletto:** McP's Irish Pub and Grill, Henry's Pub
- Synopsis:** On The Rocks
- Tomaura:** Fireside Lounge, The Flying Bridge
- Triple X:** Bub's Whiskey Dive
- 2 Guys Will Move U:** McP's Irish Pub and Grill
- Bruce Willis & the Accelerators:** 4th & B
- The Woodrows:** The Calypso Cafe

EXTENSION 4004

POP / TOP 40

- B Natural:** Bahia Belle Cruise
- DJ Geoff:** Rock Bottom (Gaslamp)
- DJ Lenny:** The Plum Loco Saloon
- Jesse Davis:** Buon Giorno Restaurant



MUSIC: rock, blues, alternative

SPECIAL NIGHTS: they had peanut butter and banana sandwiches on Elvis Presley's birthday

CLIENTELE: all ages for the restaurant, but when bands perform, 21 and up; 80% Caucasian, 10% African-American, 10% Asian and Latino; 50% female; average age late 20s

COVER: \$5 when band plays (unless you have dinner there)

HOURS: Sunday–Thursday, 11:30 a.m.–11:00 p.m. (bar until midnight); Friday and Saturday until midnight, bar until 2 a.m.; the merchandise area opens at 10:30 a.m.

DRINKS: Sam Adams and Bass Ale on tap; drinks named after songs: Blue Hawaiian, Riders on the Storms (sic), Lovely Rita, Lynchburg Lo-Rider, Yellow Submarine,

- Karen Giorgio:** The Inn at the Park
- Leslie Gold:** The Westgate Hotel
- Good Times:** Henry's Pub
- Island Breeze:** Humphrey's
- Jungle Boogie:** Rock Bottom (Gaslamp)
- Leviticus:** La Valencia Hotel
- Danny Lopez:** The Butcher Shop
- The Love Rangers:** The Alley
- Rick Lyon:** The Imperial House
- Makai:** Viejas Casino, Humphrey's
- The New Breed Band:** The Alley
- The Orbitz:** Buon Giorno Restaurant
- Pacific Brass & Electric:** Viejas Casino

NightSpotting

HARD ROCK CAFE
909 Prospect Street,
La Jolla
858-454-5101
www.hardrock.com

Howling Wolf

FOOD: burgers, nachos, fajitas, shrimp, a large variety of entrées (and probably the most inexpensive on Prospect)

ACCESS: near three freeways: 5, 805, or 52; there's a parking garage underneath the place; parking on Prospect and surrounding streets is hard to find; bus stop directly across the street

DRESS: casual; there were jeans, sandals, shorts, baseball caps, and lots of T-shirts ("Boy Band Reject," "The Beatles," "Harley-Davidson"); a mix of dress styles included a hip guy in a trench coat, a geek with a Members Only jacket, and a tourist who had the standard plaid shirt, shorts, and black socks with sandals, who wanted to spend ten minutes looking at each guitar on the wall

DANCE FLOOR: they move tables off the main hardwood floor in front of the band

FIRE EXITS: someone working there said, "Three clearly marked." I saw two on the front onto Prospect and one out onto smoking area

BATHROOMS: men's had two urinals, one stall, two sinks (one of which didn't work and kept running); no towels but air dryer; a few scratched graffiti things; women's had three stalls, two sinks with mirrors, tampon machine, no graffiti; both bathrooms clean, had black and white tiles, guitar door handles, and two pay phones right outside (in the Tina Turner/Rod Stewart section)

CAPACITY: my waiter didn't know, and neither did the manager; I'd guess 175

SPECIAL AREAS: large smoking area, with 15 tables; merchandise sold near front door (shirts starting at \$20, up to leather jackets for \$275); music memorabilia on the walls that is fun to peruse

FURNISHINGS: 20 tables inside,

10 booths, a small bar that always seems packed; lots of TVs showing videos; the walls have guitars that are signed or were owned by famous musicians; there are also gold records, concert posters, contracts, and stage outfits

DECIBEL LEVEL: 104 during a cover of "Magical Mystery Tour" by Chuck Sheely & the Mysterious Ways; 103 last week at the Blue Tattoo

WEIRDEST BAND NAME IN LAST MONTH: Wonka Bar

QUOTABLE: "Is that meatloaf?" His friend replied, "Are you talking about a menu item or the singer?"

I remember after Roy Orbison died, the Hard Rock decorated his guitar with black roses. I overheard a couple discussing the merchandise. "Damn, that shirt is 25 bucks!" he said. His wife said, "Well, don't buy it, dear." He responded, "We need something to show we were here." At least the bands are good even if the tourists are idiots.

—Josh Board

EXTENSION 4005

JAZZ / BIG BAND

- Andy Two Hawks:** Dizzy's
- Ivar Antonsen:** Dizzy's
- The Ray Barrie Big Band:** The German-American Societies
- Gunnar Biggs:** Dizzy's
- Blue Largo** [636]: Coyote Bar and Grill
- Ray Briz:** Hotel del Coronado
- John Cain** [703]: Hotel del Coronado
- Joey Carano:** Dizzy's

- Mike Cea:** The Beach House
- The Credit Union:** Neimans Bar and Grill
- Jo Dark:** The German-American Societies
- The David Patrone Quartet:** Martini Ranch (Gaslamp)
- Barry Farrar:** Dizzy's
- Donnie Finnell & Co. East:** Bistro 221
- Larry Fogel:** Moray's Lounge
- Hollis Gentry's Nubian Boogaloo:** Humphrey's
- The Tim Gill Orchestra:** Neimans Bar and Grill
- Bruce Grafrath:** Dizzy's

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SATURDAY • JULY 5 • DOORS 7:30 PM AVALON TATTOO BASH JESSE DAYTON THE SCOTCH GREENS GOLDEN HILL RAMBLERS THE CORSAIRS	THURSDAY • JULY 10 BILLY MIDNIGHT ROOKIE CARD PLURAL	THURSDAY • JULY 17 SOLEDAD BROTHERS IMMORTAL LEE COUNTY KILLERS
MONDAY • JULY 7 91X LOUDSPEAKER SHOWCASE BUSHWALLA • THE TROYS BERKLEY HART LOUIS XIV	FRIDAY • JULY 11 BEEHIVE & THE BARRACUDAS THE LIZZIES • PARTYTIME	FRIDAY • JULY 18 YEAR OF THE RABBIT
TUESDAY • JULY 8 AMERICAN ANALOG SET CAUTION CHILDREN lowcloudcover	SATURDAY • JULY 12 ILYA THE INCREDIBLE MOSES LEROY THE CASEWORKER	SATURDAY • JULY 19 ROCHELLE, ROCHELLE THE DISPLACED • LUALTA
	SUNDAY • JULY 13 A.R.E. WEAPONS SPALDING ROCKWELL • ANTIQUARK	SUNDAY • JULY 20 CARISSA'S WEIRD ELEFANT • ROB CROW
		WEDNESDAY • JULY 23 THE RAVEONETTES SIN SIN 77

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OzzFest 2003 July 3 B.B. King July 6 Phish July 8 Dwight Yoakam July 11 Vicente Fernandez July 19 John Mayer, Counting Crows July 19 Whitesnake July 23 Norah Jones July 27 Doobie Brothers July 27 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 Blue Man Group August 9 Metallica August 9 Ben Harper with Jack Johnson August 10 Go-Go's August 10 Randy Travis August 14 DIXIE CHICKS July 23	SANTANA July 13 FLEETWOOD MAC July 19 David Sanborn August 15 Earth, Wind & Fire August 17, 28 Lollapalooza August 17 India.Arie August 18 Gipsy Kings August 19 Dave Gahan August 21 Chris Isaak August 21, 22 Pat Benatar August 24	Iron Maiden August 26 Cher September 12 Huey Lewis September 12 Julio Iglesias September 16 Kenny G. September 18 Jimmy Buffett September 23 Chicago September 23, 24 Steely Dan September 26 Rick Springfield September 26 Billy Idol September 27 Al Jarreau September 28 Radiohead September 28 Aerosmith/Kiss October 16 James Taylor October 17 John Prine October 18 "Pageant of the Masters" July 9–August 30 "Aida" July 15–20 "Mamma Mia" August 12–24 Padres • Dodgers Angels • Chargers DAVE MATTHEWS July 29
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Press the the 4-digit extension above the category that interests you (for example, 4002 for alternative rock).

At the next prompt, press the 3-digit code that is next to the performer you wish to hear. (Performers without codes currently do not have recordings.)

EXTENSION 4005

JAZZ / BIG BAND

- The Cynthia Hammond Trio:** La Costa Tournament of Champions Lounge
- Bill Harris:** Hotel del Coronado
- Fred Heath & the Slidewinders:** Bayou Bar & Grill
- Ayanna Hobson:** Humphrey's
- Daniel Jackson:** Hotel del Coronado
- Barbara Jamerson:** Hotel del Coronado
- The Jazz Allstars:** Jimmy Love's
- The Ron Jerman Big Band:** Viejas Casino
- Lady Dottie & the Sliders:** Bayou Bar & Grill
- Tony Lasley:** Hotel del Coronado
- Joe Marillo /645/:** Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge, Dizzy's
- Masterpiece:** Jimmy Love's
- Jerry Melnick:** Rancho Bernardo Inn
- The Shep Meyers Quartet /660/:** Hotel del Coronado, Croce's Jazz Bar
- Mystique:** Jimmy Love's
- Primo:** Croce's Jazz Bar
- Rick Ross:** The Beach House, Moray's Lounge, Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge
- The San Diego Concert Jazz Band:** The Inn Suites
- Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time:** Coyote Bar and Grill
- Stellita:** The Wyndham Emerald Plaza
- Joe Tarrantino:** The Wyndham Emerald Plaza
- Rob Thorsen:** Dizzy's
- Trio du Jour:** The Beach House
- The Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson Jazz Quartet:** Tutto Mare, Coronado Island Marriott
- Jason Weber:** Mille Fleurs
- Yavaz:** Croce's Jazz Bar

EXTENSION 4006

REGGAE / SKA

Common Sense /736/: Belly Up Tavern

DJ Cisco: The Plum Loco Saloon

DJ Rassie: The Plum Loco Saloon

DJ Winston: The Plum Loco Saloon

The Devastators /731/: Winstons

Irie Dingo: Fannie's

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Friday, July 4	 BIG BACKYARD PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION MAD HABIT Live music outside, BBQ and watch fireworks. LIGHTER DUSTIN	Thursday, July 10	JACK'S TAXI FORGET THE JONES' DPI • WICK
Saturday, July 5	ALICE UNCHAINED (Alice in Chains Tribute) G I S H (Smashing Pumpkins Tribute) Z O O 2 (A Tribute to U2)	Friday, July 11	JUNK DOGMATIC VIRUS CALLED LIFE SOCKET SEVEN
Every Monday	COLLEGE NIGHT \$1 Cover • \$1 Beer • \$2 Wells DJ BLUE-EYED DEVIL Hip-Hop • House • Trance	Saturday, July 12	 (Def Leppard Tribute) MASTERS OF REALITY (Black Sabbath Tribute) BROTHER LOVE (Neil Diamond Tribute)
Every Tuesday	Peak Productions presents O.B. OPEN MIC No Cover • Drink Specials \$2 Buds • \$1.50 Kamis Sign up at 7:30 pm or e-mail: Peak_Productions@hotmail.com	Upcoming:	7/18: HEAVING GROOVES BIG BACKYARD IDIOT WIND • THE MOLES 7/25: SILENCE THE VOICE SLIVER • THE KOBBS 7/26: Sean's Birthdy Bash LIFE HATES ME THE ABUSE 33 DEGREES THE ILL FIGURES

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San Diego Reader July 3, 2003 129

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Calendar BANDS

EXTENSION 4006

REGGAE / SKA

NZ Rough: Hennessey's Tavern (PB), Moondoggies

Pepper: 'Canes

Psydecar [740]: Winstons

EXTENSION 4007

COUNTRY

Coyote Moon: Viejas Casino

Hill Country: Second Wind (Escondido)

Elmore Jennings: Don's Cocktail Lounge

EXTENSION 4008

ACOUSTIC / FOLK

Steve Brewer: Blarney Stone Pub

J.D. Brouchard: Princess Pub & Grille

The Celtic Ensemble: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Angela Correa: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Tony Cummins: Blarney Stone Pub

Elijah: Claire de Lune Coffee Lounge

John Foltz: Miracles Cafe

Peter Hall: The Beach House

Joey Harris: Coyote Bar and Grill, McP's Irish Pub and Grill

The Hatchet Brothers: The Ould Sod

The Henney Brothers: Hennessey's Tavern (PB)

Ila: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Ingram & Hanley: McP's Irish Pub and Grill

The Justin Brothers: The Beach House

Celia Lawley: Shirley's Kitchen

Martin Christopher: M3 Espresso Cafe

Motovo: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Carlos Olmeda: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Tommy Price: McP's Irish Pub and Grill

Ron's Garage: Hotel del Coronado

Satish: La Costa Coffee Roasting Co.

Dane Scott: Tiki House

The Troys: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Gene Warren: The Ould Sod, McP's Irish Pub and Grill

Scott Williams: Claire de Lune Coffee Lounge

EXTENSION 4009

BLUES / SOUL

Aunt Kizzy'z Boyz: Patrick's II

The Bayou Brothers [948]: Patrick's II

Blue Heat: The Kraken

The Blues Brokers: The Kraken, Patrick's II

The Boogiemmen: Tiki House

Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters [932]: Shooters Bar and Grill, Chateau Orleans

Gumboyaya: Coyote Bar and Grill

Nathan James & Double Five: Patrick's II

C.C. James & the Midnight Riders: Triple Crown Pub

B.B. King [941]: Viejas Casino

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<p>SUNDAYS 4-5 PM IRISH STEP DANCERS 7-10 PM MICHAEL McMAHON</p>	<p>MONDAYS NODLAIG “Celtic Harpist & Singer” TUESDAYS 8:30 PM RAGGLE TAGGLE</p>	<p>WEDNESDAYS 8:30 PM SKELPIN Rollicking Irish Music</p>

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Calendar BANDS

EXTENSION 4009

BLUES / SOUL

Red Lane: Patrick’s II, Coyote Bar and Grill

The Bill Magee Blues Band [947]: Patrick’s II, 4th & B

Kymberlee Maxine: Elario’s Bistro & Sky Lounge

Jeff Moore: The Calypso Cafe

Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors [910]: Coyote Bar and Grill

Nite Life [934]: Pal Joey’s

The Nude Blues: Bahia Belle Cruise

Plato Soul: The Kraken

Dean Smith: The Calypso Cafe

Smokin’ Gun: O’Connell’s Pub and Nightclub

The Soul Revue: Jimmy Love’s

Triple Shot: The Calypso Cafe

Johnny V & the Usual Suspects: Patrick’s II

Billy Watson: The Calypso Cafe

EXTENSION 4010

EVERYTHING ELSE

Burnett Anderson: Cafe LaMaze

Sammy Dale Canonidado: Cafe LaMaze

Kevin Cavanaugh: The Caliph

Sandy Chappel: Cafe LaMaze

Cirro: Buon Giorno Restaurant

Julio de la Huerta: The Westgate Hotel

Vicki Eriqat: Edelweiss Restaurant

Kjell Holmes [994]: Edelweiss Restaurant

Gordon Kohl [983]: Edelweiss Restaurant

Barry Levich: La Valencia Hotel

Los Reyes del Ritmo: Mr. Joey’s Cantina

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July 27th



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Thursday, July 3
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Guest DJs **Fraze & Kien**

Friday, July 4
Wu-Tang Clan presents
BROOKLYN ZOO
PACKABLACKS • SLUMLANDS • ORACLE

Saturday, July 5
SEARCH
Drum and Bass
with guest DJs


Tuesday, July 8
COLLEGE NIGHT XIV
plus guest DJs

Wednesday, July 9
Funky Monkey Lounge
Resident DJs
CHAD FORTIN & RYAN GARNER

Thursday, July 10
Headlock, Inc. presents
LIVE UNDERGROUND HIP-HOP
with resident DJs **AT LARGE & EMRY**

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Bookings: 619-994-4965 Mon.-Fri, 10 am-10 pm

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Calendar CLUBS

UNDERGROUND DANCE CLUBS

If you would like to have your underground dance club or event included, fax information to 619-881-2401, attention Scott Ellis; e-mail sellis@nethere.com; or call 619-235-3000, ext. 261, night or day by 5:00 p.m., Friday, the week prior to publication. The listings are free.

BK Lounge: Fridays, hip-hop, dancehall, reggae, and R&B. 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Beneath Fifth Qtr., corner of Fifth Avenue and Market Street, Gaslamp. 619-236-1616. Information, 619-998-4336.

Bottoms Up: Fridays, good vibes, house, breaks, drum 'n' bass, hip-hop. 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tivolis, corner of Sixth Avenue and Island Street, Gaslamp. 619-232-6754.

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.

Club Duh?: Sundays, cheezeball one-hit wonders, dork rock, and '70s and '80s so-called hits. Bad music for bad people. The Flame, 3780 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. 619-295-4163. Information, 619-465-5827.

Club '80s: Thursdays, DJs Bryan P, Muckley, and Adam Z spin '80s music, new wave, synthpop, and new romantic at Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego. 619-574-0744. First Friday of every month at the Hollywood Star, 1320 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-232-2102; 21 and up. Information, 619-465-5827.

Club Ice: Wednesdays, hop-hop and house music with DJ Skidone. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Red Circle Cafe, 420 E Street, downtown. 619-234-9211.

Club 911: Fridays and Saturdays, Top 40, hip-hop, house, and trance featuring "Goliath," a monster sound system. 18 and up. Red Mill Entertainment Complex, 1340 Broadway, El Cajon. Information, 619-441-1800.

Club Tropics: Thursdays, DJ Stiffy spins Latin, freestyle, house, and hip-

hop. 740 Nordahl Road, San Marcos. 760-737-9402.

Darkwave Garden: Wednesdays, the best of ethereal-electro-gothic-darkwave. Free entry. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500. Information, 619-465-5827.

Deep: Thursdays, drum 'n' bass. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Tom Foolery's, 3191 Sports Arena Boulevard, Sports Arena. 619-222-5233.

Dragon Lounge: First Friday of every month, breaks and drum 'n' bass. Brick By Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-5483.

Fashion: Every third Saturday of the month, '80s retro, nu wave, and electro with DJs Bryan Pollard, Adam Z, Black, and Tym. Six Degrees, 3175 India Street, uptown. 619-296-6789. Information, 619-465-5827.

Fusion Young Adult Laser Dance Club: Thursdays, *Wild On Thursday* featuring DJ Shakes. Fridays and Saturdays, DJ Dizzy D spins hip-hop and R&B; DJ Battle spins Latin and house on the patio. High school and college students admitted. 775 Metcalf Street, Escondido. 760-741-9393.

Glitter: 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.

Kadan: Thursdays, *Illfonix*, urban underground music. Saturdays, *Kabuki Breaks*, nu skool with DJs B-side, Tommy Boy, and more. Sundays, *Delete*, drum 'n' bass. 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

Plush Fridays: Room 1: Top 30, hip-hop, and R&B. Room 2: dancehall. Room 3: house, hard house, and progressive. Fridays, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Aubergine, 500 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-232-8100.

The Pompeii Room: Thursdays, DJ Stiffy spins Latin, freestyle, house, and hip-hop. Fridays, hip-hop and old skool with Boy Toy Jesse. Saturdays, DJ Kool T spins hip-hop, house, disco, and reggae. 740 Nordahl Road, San Marcos. 760-737-5040.

The Psy-Bar Lounge: Sundays, DJs David J, Tom King, and Eric Talbot spin IDM, trip hop, electro, downtempo, and techno. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Club Pure, 8125 Balboa Avenue, Kearny Mesa. 858-538-7873.

The Red Room: Fridays, hip-hop, R&B, and Top 40 with DJs D-Skwiz and Enigma. No cover. Moondoggies, 909 Prospect Street, Suite 290 (upstairs), La Jolla. 858-454-9664.

The Room: Thursdays, DJ Maze. Fridays, DJ Daemon, deep funky house. Saturdays, DJ Maze, global dance grooves. Il Forno Bistro, 909 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-459-5010.

Sabbat: Saturdays, DJs Eric Hart, Adam Atom, and weekly guest DJs. Dark electro, gothic, darkwave, industrial, and fetish. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego. 619-574-0744. Information, 619-743-1623.

Saturday Night Mix: Saturdays, hip-hop and R&B with DJs Enigma, Nick, and Big Dude. No cover. Moondoggies, 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-6550.

Soul Cellar: Saturdays, hip-hop, dancehall, reggae, and R&B. 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Beneath Fifth Qtr. (formerly Buffalo Joe's), corner of Fifth and Market, Gaslamp. 619-236-1616. Information, 619-998-4336.

Soul Sanctuary: Thursdays, hip-hop, soul, rap, and house with resident DJs Felix Prince Jr., Meric, and Trevor Young. The Flame, 3780 Park Boulevard, San Diego. 619-295-4163.

Therapy: Industrial, EBM, electro, ethereal, gothic, and darkwave with DJs Bryan Pollard, DeKay, Creep, and guests. First Friday of every month at the Hollywood Star, 1320 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-232-2102. Remaining Fridays at the Flame, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., 3780 Park Boulevard, San Diego. 619-295-4163; 21 and up. Information, 619-465-5827.

Thrust: First Friday of every month. Two rooms, Club '80s upstairs, Club Therapy downstairs; 21 and up. Hollywood Star, 1320 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-232-2102. Information, 619-465-5827.

Verb: Sundays, house, breaks, and hip-hop. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844.

CLUBS BY AREA

If you wish to submit a listing, call 619-235-3000, ext. 405, night or day by 5 pm Friday, the week prior to publication. To send weekly or monthly schedules, fax to Lynne Houts at 760-788-0329 or mail to Reader Music Scene, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803. Upcoming concerts, underground club listings, or performances that are not at a club should be directed to 619-235-3000, ext.

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Calendar CLUBS

Dixieland jazz. Wednesday, open mike.

Mille Fleurs, 6009 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe. 858-756-3085. Thursday, and Monday through Wednesday, *Jason Weber*, jazz.

Miracles Cafe, 1953 San Elijo Avenue, Cardiff. 760-943-7924. Friday, *John Foltz*, acoustic folk/rock.

Neimans Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4131. Thursday, 6:15 pm to 9:15 pm, *the Credit Union*. Friday, 9:30 pm, *DJ Bob One*, hip-hop, house, disco. Saturday, 9:30 pm, *the Dust Mites*, rock. Sunday, 9:30 pm, *rock en español*. Monday, 8:30, *the Tim Gill Orchestra*, swing.

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.

Second Wind (Escondido), 1320 East Valley Parkway, Escondido. 760-746-7408. Friday and Saturday, *Hill Country*, country.

Surf N'Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Thursday, 9 pm, open mike. Friday, *Big Blue Cat*, rock. Saturday, *Pollo Del Mar*, the MiG's, and the *Infrareads*, alternative. Monday, open mike.

BEACHES

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844. Thursday, *Agave*, *the Fryday Band*, Friday, *Cilantro*, *Red Llama Dog* and *Low Jack*, rock.

'Canes, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Music

Thursday, July 3 • 7:30 pm

Jazz Cabaret Show

Friday, July 4 • 10 pm-1 am • \$5 cover

Aubrey Fay

Saturday, July 5 • 10 pm-1 am • \$5 cover

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is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Friday, 4 pm to 5 pm, *R.D.G.*, 5 pm to 8 pm, *World Anthem*. Saturday, 6 pm to 8 pm, *Green Eggs & Sam*, 8:30 pm, *Mix Master Mike*. Sunday, 3 pm to 5 pm, *Local Culture*, 5 pm to 7 pm, *the Big Pill*. Tuesday, *Pepper*, *Bargain Music*, and *Thicker Than Thieves*. Wednesday, *This Holiday Life*, *Idiot Wind*, *Kensington Avenue*, and *Kramer's Rule*.

Cannibal Bar, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Call club for information.

Chateau Orleans, 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 858-488-6744. Thursday, *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues.

Dream Street, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-8131. Music is alternative. Thursday, *Back to Zero*. Friday, *Public Transportation*, *Big Backyard*, *Mad Habit*, *Lighter*, and *Dustin*. Saturday, *Alice Unchained*, *Gish*, and *Disappointing Joseph*.

Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge (atop the Hotel La Jolla), 7955 La Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla. 858-459-0541. Music is blues/jazz unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Joe Marillo*. Friday, *Jack Pollack*, piano and vocals.

Saturday, 8 pm to 11 pm, also, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *Rick Ross*, jazz piano, saxophone, and vocals.

Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Thursday, open mike. Friday, *the Fryday Band*, rock. Saturday, *NZ Rough*, reggae. Wednesday, *the Henney Brothers*, Irish folk.

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, *NZ Rough*, reggae. Monday, *Lucky Motors* and *Bedhead Blonde*, rock/blues.

Moray's Lounge, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Thursday, 8:30 pm, and Friday, 9 pm, *Rick Ross*, jazz, piano, saxophone, and vocals. Saturday, call club for information. Sunday through Tuesday, *Larry Fogel*, singer, pianist.

Shooters Bar and Grill, Radisson Hotel, 3299 Holiday Court, La Jolla.

Online Club Coupons!

The following nightclubs have valuable coupons in the Music Section of the *Reader's* website.
Ⓜ indicates North County.

Blind Melons	<u>2 for 1 cover</u>
Brick By Brick	<u>2 for 1 admission</u>
Cafe Sevilla	<u>\$2 off Club VIP</u>
California Express VIP Card	<u>\$25 off 2003</u>
Canes' Cantina	<u>Free entrée</u>
Cannibal Bar	<u>\$2 off admission</u>
Club Montage	<u>No cover</u>
Coaster Saloon	<u>\$2 off pitcher of beer</u>
Croce's	<u>Free cover with dinner</u>
4th & B	<u>2 free comedy tickets</u>
Have A Nice Day Cafe	<u>2 for 1 cover</u>
In Cahoots	<u>\$2 off admission</u>
Ⓜ McCabe's Beach Club	<u>\$2 off admission</u>
Ⓜ Neimans	<u>1/2 off cover</u>
P.B. Bar & Grill	<u>2 for 1 entrée</u>
Patricks II	<u>2 for 1 cover</u>
The Room	<u>No cover with e-mail</u>
Rosie O'Grady's	<u>1/2 off Rosie Blaster</u>
S.D. Sports Club	<u>1st round half price</u>
Second Wind Navajo	<u>No cover</u>
Sham Rocks Shack	<u>1/2 off cheeseburger combo</u>
Ⓜ Squid Joe's	<u>\$2 off pitcher of beer</u>
Tio Leo's Lounge	<u>\$1 off club admission</u>

SanDiegoReader.com

858-453-5500. Friday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues.

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Thursday, 9 pm to 10:30 pm, *Big Backyard*, 10:30 pm, *the Bartones*, rock. Saturday, *the Boogiemenn*, R&B. Sunday, Chris Kelly's Open-Acoustic Night. Wednesday, *Dane Scott*.

Victor's Restaurant & Bar, 2702 North Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-490-3380. Sunday, salsa.

Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-6822. Thursday, *Psydecar Friday the Devastators*, reggae.

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.

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. Music is alternative/rock. Friday, *Dragon Lounge*. Saturday, *the Phunk Junkeez*, *Saint Dog*, *Property 6*, *the Thought Experiment*, and *Ether*. Tuesday, *Falling from Alba*, *Morning After*, and *Racing the Sun*.

California Club, 5522 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-287-2895. Saturday, *Two Pump Chump*, *Hit By a Semi*, *Just a Joke*, and *the Ruminants*, alternative.

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. Saturday, *Elijah*, folk. Sunday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *Scott Williams*, acoustic.

Epicentre, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000. Saturday, *the Strap-Ons*, *the Angel City Outcasts*, *the Anonymous*, *Death to W*, and *Scaredy Cat*, alternative.

Henry's Pub, 618 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-238-2389. Friday, *Good Times*, pop rock. Saturday, groove. Tuesday, *the Stiletto's*, rockabilly. Wednesday, *Superfunk Fantasy*, pop.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. The Backstage Lounge: Thursday, 9:30 pm, *the Steely*

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The Imperial House, 505 Kalmia Street, San Diego. 619-234-3525. Friday and Saturday, *Rick Lyon*, contemporary keyboard.

The Inn Suites, 2223 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-296-2101. Wednesday, 8 pm to 10 pm, workshop/concert with *the San Diego Concert Jazz Band*.

The Inn at the Park, 623 Spruce Street, San Diego. 619-291-0999. Thursday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Karen Giggio*, piano, vocals, open mike.

Jolt'n Joe's, 8076 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa. 619-466-2591. Friday and Saturday, live classic rock.

The Kensington Club, 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848. Friday, *the Viewmasters*, *the Omens*, and *the Bad Apples*. Saturday, *Starline Theorie* and *the Shrines*.

Lestat's Coffeehouse, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-0437. Thursday, 9 pm to 11 pm, *the Bitty Bums*, alternative. Friday, 9 pm to 11 pm, *Carlos Olmeda*, acoustic pop rock. Saturday, 9 pm to 11 pm, *Ila*, alternative folk. Sunday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *Motovo*.

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 619-276-5637. Friday, call club for information. Saturday, *Smokin' Gun*, blues.

The Ould Sod, 3373 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-6594. Friday, *Gene Warren*, folk. Tuesday, Irish jam session. Wednesday, *the Hatchet Brothers*, folk.

Pal Joey's, 5147 Waring Road, Allied Gardens. 619-286-7873. Friday and Saturday, *Nite Life*, blues.

The Playhouse, 4746 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-284-8802. Thursday, *Kuru* and *Arkitek*, trip-hop and hip-hop. Friday, *Brooklyn Zoo*, *Packablacks*, *Slumslands*, and *Oracle*, alternative. Saturday, punk.

Rosie O'Grady's, 3402 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-7666. Friday and Saturday, live rock and blues.

The Scene, 7514 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, San Diego. 858-505-9111. Music is alternative/rock. Saturday, *Spare Change*, *the Plot to Blow Up the Eiffel Tower*, *Bullet Train to Vegas*, *Rock Goggle Fantasy*, and *No Way Out*.

Second Wind, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 619-465-1730. Music starts at 9 pm. Friday and Saturday, *Reign of Kings*, rock.

Sham Rocks Shack, 7059 El Cajon Boulevard (1/2 block east of 70th

Street), College Area. 619-463-2263. Call club for information.

Tio Leo's Lounge, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 619-542-1462. Thursday, *Hot Rod Lincoln* and *the Poison Okies*, rockabilly. Saturday, island sounds. Monday, swing, tango. Tuesday, zydeco blues.

Triple Crown Pub, 3221 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-281-0263. Saturday, 9:30 pm, *C.C. James & the Midnight Riders*, 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 Quartet*.

Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company, 4590 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 619-296-0616. Thursday, *the Troys*, alt-folk. Saturday, 8:30 pm, *Angela Correa*, *Bushwalla*, and *the Troys*, alt-folk. Sunday, 4 pm, *the Celtic Ensemble*. Wednesday, 6:30 pm, open mike.

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, *Steve Brewer*, acoustic.

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, *Jivewire*. Friday, *the Dragons*, *Agent 51*, and *Gunfighter*. Saturday, *Jesse Dayton*, *the Scotch Greens*, *the Golden Hill Ramblers*, and *Thee Corsairs*. Tuesday, *the American Analog Set* and *Caution Children*.

Wednesday, *Hot Like a Robot*, *the Mice*, *Changing Names*, and *Dogmatic*.

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, *Primo*. Saturday, *Yavaz*. Sunday, *the Archtones*. Monday, *Dave Scott*. Tuesday, *the Shep Meyers Quartet*. Wednesday, *the Jorge Camberos Quintet*.

Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. Friday and 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 40.

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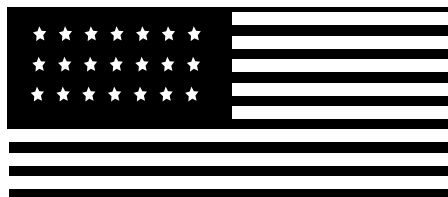
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EAST COUNTY

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Fannie's, 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 619-698-2204. Friday, *Irie Dingo*, reggae.

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. Friday, jazz. Saturday, *Los Reyes del Ritmo*, Latin.

On the Rocks, 518 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-579-3537. Saturday, *Synopsis*, rock.

Second Wind, 8528 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-596-8350. Friday and Saturday, *Serious Guise*, 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, 1 pm to 3 pm, *Makai*, pop, 4 pm to 6 pm, *Coyote Moon*, country, 7 pm to 9 pm, *Roz & the Wrecking Crew*, pop rock, 9 pm, *the Rhythmakers*, pop. Saturday, 9 pm, *Pacific Brass & Electric*, pop, jazz. Sunday, 4 pm to 8 pm, *the Ron Jerman Big Band*.

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No Fly Fish Zone

It's summer, a time to wander. I'm dreaming of Ensenada. It's just about the world's easiest "exotic" destination. No plane, no pain. In less time than it takes to trudge from the ticket counter through security to the boarding gate, you can drive there and start sipping your first margarita. And, unlike my recent flight home from Honolulu (that hotbed of suspicious-looking snorkelers), nobody'll separate you from your flip-flops as you perp-walk through the X-ray machines or dig to the lowest depths of your carry-on to gleefully confiscate your smuggled WMDs, alias WDMS (wee dainty manicure scissors). Unless, of course, the U.S. border guards at San Ysidro suddenly decide to search all returning travelers for terrorist toenail clippers. (Just be sure to bring photo ID.)

Ensenada doesn't have to fly its fish in, either; they're already right there. While you're driving south, fishermen are catching your dinner. While you're checking in, they're cleaning it.

Most first-time tourists rush to the cooking sheds around the Mercado de Mariscos, choosing one at random on the assumption that the water-front locale guarantees the freshest fish. Not so — I was a three-time loser on that gamble. In fact, if you're looking for simple Mexican-style seafood presentations, some of the best catch is found far from the shore.

My first recommendation is Haliotis Restaurant, which takes its name from the scientific word for abalone. And they've got good ones — not the teeny, tasteless pink babies but more flavorful, mature specimens. The same family owns another restaurant further south on Isla Cedros, at the very site of the offshore abalone farms. There, the mollusks are allowed to grow to size, caged in large submerged colonies and protected from poachers.

We hit Haliotis on our first day in Ensenada a few months back, and I celebrated our arrival with their awesome margarita. Fruity, bright, and not remotely weak, it arrived in a giant, Medieval-style goblet, one of the best (and biggest) I've sampled. Meanwhile (perhaps to reward our extravagant order), the waiter brought us a sort of "amuse." It was a full-size portion of the creamy tuna salad appetizer, served with thin, warm slices of soft baguette. The mixture was balanced and full-flavored, with a lively hint of hot pepper; if you found it in your lunchbox, you'd likely jump up and click your heels.



Haliotis

The appetizer specials that night included two types of local scallops. One species was the tender *callo de hacha*, a scallop in a long, thin, bottle-like shell. What makes it tender is that it can't move — it's anchored facing upward like a flower, opening and shutting its "mouth" as it pumps water through.

The other type is *garra de león* ("lion claw"), alias *mano de león* ("lion hand"), which lives in a large red shell resembling a gas company logo. Neither type has quite the silken texture of Atlantic sea scallops, but they have their own distinctive flavors. The *callos de hacha* came with a béchamel (white sauce) laced with shredded crabmeat. The *garras de león* were lightly breaded and gently sautéed *al mojo de ajo* — garlic in oil. For an odd treat, we also tried a *sope* with house-made "abalone chorizo." The seafood sausage was actually red and surprisingly fatty — larded, I guess.

The *sope* itself was a delight, a thick but ethereal round of cornmeal, crisped on the surface, topped with shredded cheese and pico de gallo sauce.

Entrées come with soup or salad. That night's soup was clam, bearing a resemblance to a Manhattan chowder, but with a delicious hint of roasted mild chiles and a garden's worth of diced vegetables. Fin-fish entrées on weeknights usually feature a single species, the catch of the day. That day's catch was halibut, my least

favorite, so we looked to the shellfish selections.

We couldn't resist ordering abalone at a restaurant named for it, although it was the most expensive item on the menu (\$34). Abalone Pacifico brought three large cutlets, lightly breaded and served with a buttery, winy version of *al mojo de ajo*. They were gently cooked, but even as adults, farm-raised pink abalone still don't really taste like the wild white

REVIEW

NAOMI WISE

PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

Haliotis

★★½ (very good to excellent)

Calle Delante 179 (at Calle Mango), Ensenada, Baja, (011-52) 646-176-3720

HOURS: Daily, noon–10:00 p.m.

PRICES: Appetizers, \$2.50–\$8; entrées \$7.50–\$34 (for abalone), but most about \$10.

CUISINE & BEVERAGES: Skillful treatments of fish and shellfish, including abalone, Baja scallops, and spiny lobster (in season). Reasonable array of Baja-grown wines at reasonable prices, good beer selection. Full bar.

NEED TO KNOW: Drive south from downtown on Lázaro Cárdenas (Boulevard Costero), turn left on General Agustín Sangines, which becomes Delante. Restaurant is three blocks east of Reforma. Parking lot in back (make three quick lefts just past the restaurant). English and Spanish menus, bilingual waiters. Kiddie menu and two beef dishes available. Ask about daily specials, lest you miss a treat. MasterCard and Visa accepted.

Mariscos Bahia de Ensenada

★½ (good to very good)

109 Avenida Riveroll (corner of López Mateos), downtown Ensenada, Baja, (011-52) 646-178-3151.

HOURS: Daily, noon to midnight.

PRICES: Appetizers, \$2.50–\$10; entrées, \$7–\$35 (for abalone), most about \$10

CUISINE & BEVERAGES: Skillful treatments of fish and shellfish, including abalone, Baja scallops, and spiny lobster (in season).

NEED TO KNOW: Free parking in lot next to restaurant (via alley). Bilingual menu, some bilingual staff. MasterCard and Visa accepted.

Ratings reflect the reviewer's reaction to food, ambiance, and service with price taken into consideration. Menu listings and prices are subject to change.

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California abalone of my youth. You'll just have to determine for yourself whether they're worth the price; Haliotis seems the best possible locus for that decision.

A halved local lobster, simply grilled to sweetness, was served with melted butter (real butter, not "spread"). Another delight was Shrimp Costa Azul, a dish invented in San Diego by Chef John Borg — large shrimp stuffed with cheese and wrapped with bacon. Haliotis's version bears little resemblance to the dish of the same name that I recently tried (and didn't like) at Aquarella. In lieu of the latter's lean *queso fresco*, Haliotis used a creamy, melted white cheese, and the razor-thin bacon wrap lent a subtle smokiness and pleasant crispness, instead of overwhelming the prawns. Topping off this lusciousness was a gorgeous splash of light-textured

shrimp-flavored béchamel.

Now in its 25th year, the multi-room Haliotis has a traditional Spanish look, with impressive wooden furniture and white-napkin tables. Yet once you settle in, it doesn't feel excessively formal, merely very coddling. The bilingual waiters are models of consideration, and the proprietor (who speaks Spanish only) is courtly and charming in any language. Don't miss the gorgeous stained glass, and, on your way out, take a gander at the seashell display. If you've ordered scallops and you show genuine interest, odds are the owner will go back to the kitchen and fetch you a shell souvenir.

My second fish-restaurant recommendation (second, indeed, to Haliotis) is Mariscos Bahía de Ensenada. It's conveniently located at the heart of *gringolandia*, close to a cluster of moderate hotels

and restaurants, some under the same corporate umbrella. You literally can't miss it: Its huge neon sign is visible for blocks down López Mateos, the main drag of the tourist district. You enter past two small tropical fish tanks and a much larger tank full of live lobsters, and find a bright pedestrian interior, with plastic tablecloths, paper napkins, and bottles of hot sauce and Del Monte ketchup on each table.

The bilingual menu lists fillets of eight fin-fish species, most local. (The salmon is probably farm-raised in Canada, and the *mojarra* — pond-farmed tilapia — could come from anywhere.) Half the species are also offered as whole fish. It turns out, though, that not all are regularly available. It depends on the season, the catch, and the day of the week, with the widest selection on week-ends, when shoals of hungry

gringos come down to feed. Whatever they've got, you can order broiled, *al mojo de ajo*, breaded and fried, Veracruz-style, in ranchera sauce, or as the house specialty, sautéed with onions and butter. You read across the menu for the species and then read down the rows for cooking method; where the column and the row cross, that's the price. They also serve lobster, shrimp, squid, octopus, sea snails, abalone, and combination platters.

I'd only eaten sea-snail once before and leaped at a chance to sample it again in an inexpensive cocktail. It was pretty chewy, with a mild flavor somewhere between calamari and octopus; maybe a top chef could figure out what to do with this slug, but a simple cocktail is obviously not the solution. We also savored a crab soup, featuring four small claws to crack in a tomatoey, fishy

broth. Alongside came lime wedges, chopped white onion, and cilantro. My *novio* loved the soup straight, I preferred it amended with "all of the above."

We wanted corvina, but it was *no hay*. We settled for a whole *cabrilla* (a small local sea bass), broiled carefully and not excessively, served with a rather coarse-flavored *al mojo de ajo* made with some mediocre cooking oil. A ranchera-style combo featured a zesty sauce (tomato, onion, green pepper, celery) spiked with ample cilantro, lime juice, and jalapeños cooked long enough to give their all to the broth, leaving just a *pica* (nip) in the peppers. Afloat in this mixture were rather overcooked shrimp amidst surprisingly tender pieces of octopus and thick, velvety hunks of calamari evidently cut from a giant squid — which actually tasted more like old-time abalone than

newfangled abalone does. If you're in a shrimpy mood, though, the best choice would be the "chef-style" version, broiled with butter in the shell by the sensitive griller (rather than precooked and tossed into a sauce at the sauté station).

Entrées come with broth-cooked fluffy rice, warm tortillas, and a mixed salad with the standard Russian dressing found in taquerias worldwide. A margarita here proved pleasant but a bit too sweet, in the mode of some bottled cocktail mixes.

Mariscos Bahía is emphatically the most popular fish joint among visiting gringos — and its central location is only one reason. Even if its cooking is formulaic rather than creative, it offers basic, good food at easy prices. And if you're looking for lobster in Ensenada, it's a good choice: Here you can meet it before you eat it. ■

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San Diego Reader July 3, 2003 139

Gay Thing

"We always wanted to start up a place where the food tastes great and is not so good for you."

The trouble with Hillcrest," says Hank, "is it's so goddamned trendy. I never could find a place where you can just sit back and chomp and guzzle."

"Be a slob," I say.

"Exactly."

"So where do you wanna meet?"

"At 3805 Fifth. Mister Sisters."

"That sounds very...Hillcrest."

"What are you talking about, dude? Just be there."

That's Hank. Can't bring himself to talk gay issues.

Whatever. Six o'clock I'm there. "Food and Friends," says the logo. Has a bearded guy looking kinda smug between two grinning women. They have to be sisters. "Stop in and Say Hi to Owners Mary, Kenny & Betsy," says the sign. Place is new. All brown wood and stone skirting, with a small patio and a dark woody interior that makes you think of back East, somehow.

No sign of Hank, so I sit down outside and order a draft Michelob Amber Bock (\$2.00 a pint, during happy hour). Actually, I enjoy just sitting alone, watching the view. Mighty Fifth Avenue feels almost cozy here among these warm green ficus trees and cool secondhand bookshops.

"So it's not the gay thing?" I say, when Hank turns up.

He looks at me, kinda weird.

"...When you say you've got a problem with the trendy thing of Hillcrest?"

"No, buddy, nothing to do with the 'gay

thing.' I don't have no problem one way or the other. It's, like, everybody's performing, trying to be coolest at some of these places. Just ain't me."

"But you don't like talking about the gay thing?"

"Listen, pal: I have no-o-o problem talking about the gay, lesbian, hetero, bi, trans, you name it. You're the guy with the problem. You can't leave it alone. What would a shrink say about that?"

"Well, my drink is my shrink and, hey, my shrink has shrunk. How's about another?"

Rob, the server, turns up with the menus. We decide to eat inside at one of the dark-wood booths. More space, and okay music. Sheryl Crow's singing something about Steve McQueen. A basketball scoreboard with numbers in lighted bulbs shines out from the back wall. And when you look up, they have three little eggshell-blue "heavens" with Marilyn Monroe and John Wayne (together!), John Lennon, and other gods of our time looking down at us.

The big deal's the happy hour Pint & Pound. Pint of draft beer and a pound of wings (\$6.95). The wings go from Buck Naked through Honey-BBQ to "Double Dare Ya! The hottest."

Feels like a deal, but...

"Think I'll have a Philly cheese steak," says Hank. (It comes with grilled onion, "Whiz" cheese, homemade hot-and-sweet-pepper relish,

and fries, \$6.95.) One of the "Mister" sandwiches.

I do a *rápido* check through the panini — Chicken and Feta (\$6.50) looks pretty good. Comes with chips and a dill spear. And under "Burgers," the \$6.95 BBQ Burger with cheddar, onions, and fries on the side looks, well, tasty, I guess. "BBQ Burger," I say.

"Ha!" says Hank. "Check it out! You're ordering the oh-so-safe BBQ Burger, right? Don't suppose you noticed the Stacked Up Sister sandwich or the Queen of Hillcrest. Let's see you order that, huh? Or the Priss! Or the Tomboy! Come on, Mr. Lib! People gotta put their mouth where their money is."

Whoa. Still, now he's got me looking down the Sister Sandwiches section. Stacked Up Sister has roast beef, turkey, and ham with provolone and cheddar. It comes with pepper rings (pepperoncini), a dill spear, and a bag of chips (\$6.50). The Queen of Hillcrest (turkey, ham, and Swiss) is \$5.95, the Priss is turkey breast and provolone (\$5.50), and the Tomboy's roast beef and cheddar (\$5.50).

"Hey, man, I don't have no problem. Rob, gimme the Priss, okay?"

Rob doesn't even smirk.

Except when they arrive, I instantly regret the whole decision. I mean, it's a good turkey/cheese sandwich, plenty of it, in a plastic basket with a bag of Lay's Classic chips. But

nothing like Hank's Philly. That smells great, even from here. The man's kind enough to cut off a section and swap for a bit of Priss. And, boy, it's good. Something about the cheese.

That's when Mary turns up to say hi. She looks just like her picture. "That cheese?" she says, sitting down. "The Whiz. It's a back East thing. It's almost liquid. People prefer it that way."

Turns out she's Betsy's twin, and Kenny is married to Betsy. Kenny's an ex-cop. West Virginia State Police. Mary moonlights as a "cost estimator for a construction-defect litigation company." Heavy. "But we always wanted to start up a place where the food tastes great and is not so good for you," she says. "We came from a small town in West Virginia called Franklin. Population 1000. That scoreboard's from my high school. The first two points I ever scored in basketball lit up on that board. I was 13."

"Uh, and the Priss sandwich?" Hank asks.

"That's Betsy. We always called her the Priss. And I was always the Tomboy. Yeah, we're having fun with the names a bit, this being Hillcrest. But people like it."

Place is filling up.

"Next time," says Hank, "allow me to buy you a Twisted Mister."

"Whatever turns you on, buddy." ■

The Place: *Mister Sisters, 3805 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest (619-29WINGS [299-4647])*

Type of Food: *American*

Prices: *Twisted Mister sandwich, with choice of Italian sausage, roast beef, turkey, or ham, grilled, on sourdough, topped with fries, slaw, provolone, \$6.25; Chicken and Feta Panini, with chips, dill, \$6.50; BBQ Burger with cheddar, onions, fries, \$6.95; Stacked Up Sister sandwich, with roast beef, turkey, ham, provolone, cheddar, dill, chips, \$6.50; the Priss, with turkey breast, provolone, \$5.50; the Tomboy, with roast beef and cheddar, \$5.50; happy hour Pint & Pound, pint draft beer with pound of wings, \$6.95; Philly cheese steak, with grilled onion, "Whiz" cheese spread, fries, \$6.95*

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Vine Screener

"The first thing plant pathologists do is isolate the virus. Then they inject it into an animal."

Carlsbad home vine-grower Pete Anderson wants to buy the ancient Italian varietal Piediroso for his home vineyard. But before he can buy it, it has to be cleared by UC Davis's Foundation Plant Materials Service. The FPMS tests imported vines for various viruses and then cleans up any infections it discovers. Easier said than done. Susan Nelson-Kluk, the service's grape program director, explains the process.

"We request that the supplier send us dormant hardwood cuttings from a single vine." The way you propagate a grapevine is you cut a cane that has grown over the past season — year-old wood. You can cut a 12-inch segment of it, and you stick it in the ground. The bottom will produce roots and the top will produce shoots, and you've got another grape plant that's genetically identical to the plant from which you took the cutting. Such cuttings are the easiest way to ship grape materials, and they're also the safest, from a disease standpoint. You're not risking importing nematodes that may be hiding in a vine's roots, and you can concentrate instead on the viruses that may be nestled away in the plant's interior. (And by garnering cuttings from a single vine, you improve your chances for a relatively even distribution of said viruses.)

"When we get the cuttings," Nelson-Kluk continues, "we dip them in a bactericide and a fungicide to eliminate any surface pathogens. Then a hot water dip to eliminate microplasmas that the bactericide doesn't destroy." After the dips, propagation begins in two venues. The first is the longest and most expensive virus hunt, the FPMS field index. "Virus diseases are graft-transmissible. We cut a little piece off the candidate that includes a bud, and we graft it to another grape plant, a variety that is supersensitive to the virus that we're looking for. Then we plant that grafted indicator plant in the field." Because some of the viruses being sought are nematode-transmitted, the soil of that field must first be treated with methyl bromide. Otherwise, it would be impossible to tell if an indicator plant had been infected from above (the bud graft from the im-

ported cutting) or below (the nasty bug in the soil).

The indicator vines are inspected every spring and fall for two years. "The fan-leaf virus shows symptoms on an indicator variety called St.

George in the spring; the leaf-roll virus shows symptoms on the indicator variety Cabernet Franc in the fall." These indicator plants help inspectors by exhibiting "more dramatic" signs of infection. Where some varieties might show little to no sign of leaf-roll, for instance, the Cabernet Franc's

leaves will turn red and curl down. Bingo. It's obviously a laborious process. "You have to go to every single plant and check every single bud to make sure they're still alive. If the buds die and the disease was there, then it might not have been transmitted into the indicator. In order to believe a negative result, the bud has to be alive."

While the indicator vines go to work in the vineyards, another cutting is potted and grown in a greenhouse. She is the mother-plant, the subject of the remaining three tests. "Field indicator plants are all grape plants, but there are also herbaceous indicator plants, things like tobacco and cucumber and a weed called *Chenopodium quinoa*. These are plants that you can transmit viruses to mechanically. You take a leaf from the mother-plant and you grind it up and put it in a buffer solution. You dust the tobacco plant with an abrasive powder like carborundum. Then you dip your finger in the solution and wipe it over the top of the tobacco leaf. The abrasive powder makes little tiny cuts in the tobacco leaf, and if the virus is in the grape-leaf solution, it's transmitted to the tobacco plant. When the new leaves grow out, you can see symptoms [of viruses like fan-leaf]."

Next comes the ELISA test, "which is an antibody-antigen kind of reaction. The first thing plant pathologists do is isolate the virus they want to look for, say, leaf-roll. Then they inject it into an animal, like a rabbit, and take the serum from the blood. It's more complicated than this, but basically, they react to the serum from the blood with the sap from the mother-plant. If they get a

reaction, they know the mother-plant has a leaf-roll infection. We have antiserum for a number of different grape viruses."

The fan-leaf field test, the fan-leaf herbaceous test, the leaf-roll field test, the leaf-roll ELISA test — "It's very helpful to have redundancy in these tests," says Nelson-Kluk, "because you can miss something in one test. There are nine different strains of leaf-roll that have been discovered. An ELISA test is for a particular strain." If your vine is infected with a different strain, it won't show. The Cabernet Franc indicator vine, however, "picks up everything."

Finally, the inspectors dig down to the level of nucleic acid, using "reagents to cut the DNA of the plant in specific places. Then they put this reacted material into a machine that causes specific DNA sequences" — or in the case of many viruses, RNA sequences — "to multiply. You're looking for the virus's specific nucleic acid."

The whole process takes about two years; some vines pass, some don't. After that, "if the customer contracting with us to import the selection is willing to pay for it, or if we have public funding for a selection," cleanup can begin. At last, the mother-vine gives birth, though great care must be taken to see that she does not pass her disease on to her offspring. "Usually, you go to an actively growing shoot tip. You surface-sterilize the tip in a Clorox-and-water solution, and then you peel back the little series of leaves that fold over the top of the shoot until you get down to a little growing point." Using sterile tools and a stereomicroscope, an FPMS technician dissects out the very end of that shoot tip, "about a half a millimeter in length or smaller. That micro-shoot tip is placed in a test tube that has gelatin material and vitamins and minerals and sugar and hormones. Using specific hormones, you can cause that micro-shoot tip to differentiate into a whole grape plant. Usually, when you do this, the plant you regenerate is virus-free. We think it's because a lot of viruses are spread through the plant's vascular system, and the vascular system of the plant usually hasn't differentiated in the shoot tip."

"It doesn't always work," she says, and it never works in the case of fan-leaf. In those cases, "we



Chip grafting a bud onto an indicator vine

have to use a combination of micro-shoot tip culture and thermal therapy, which is growing a mother-plant at close to 100 degrees Fahrenheit. It's sort of like the way humans get rid of viruses; even though the plant can't elevate its own temperature, there is a very narrow range where the plant can survive and the virus cannot." However, "you usually end up killing more than 80 percent of the plants you put through the process."

After cleanup, the newly grown vine is put through the whole battery of tests again to make sure the treatment was successful. If it passes, "We plant it in our foundation block here at UC Davis. We make propagations off of it and return it to the customer. If it's going to stay in our permanent collection, when the plant gets to be two or three years old, we find a grape-variety expert that's familiar with it and have them visually inspect it to make sure it's true to variety." Once in a great while, it isn't. "It's very disappointing. You've gone through this six-year process. Maybe they took the tip off the wrong plant; maybe the customer sent the wrong budwood in the first place. Things like that can happen." ■

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RESTAURANT LISTINGS

The Reader's Guide to Restaurants are recommended listings written by our reviewers (Ed Bedford, Ambrose Martin, Max Nash, Eleanor Widmer, Naomi Wise). Each issue contains only a fraction of nearly 500 reviews. A complete searchable list is available online at

SanDiegoReader.com.

*Price estimates are based on the latest information available for a mid-range entrée. **Inexpensive:** below \$10; **moderate:** \$10 to \$19; **expensive:** \$20 to \$24; **very expensive:** more than \$25. Please call restaurants in advance for reservations.*

NORTH COASTAL

BISTRO SOLEIL 641 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-942-9549. Most French food in Encinitas is of the weighty cream-and-*demi-glace* traditional genre. Soleil offers an alternative with a seasonal menu of light, herbal Provençal specialties. The emphasis is on seafood, and on olive products instead of dairy. Dinner, Mondays through Saturdays. Upper moderate. — *N.W.* (9/01)

CALYPSO CAFE 576 North Coast Highway 101, Leucadia, 760-632-8252. This “Calypso” has nothing to do with Caribbean music (or food), despite its tropical tiki-hut decor. The cuisine is French, ranging from old warhorses like onion soup and *cog au vin* to new-fangled Gallo-Cal-Italian-Pacific Rim hypernates such as *ahi pissaladière* (seared tuna pizza). The traditional dishes are generally the most successful. Mussels are the house specialty, and their rapid turnover here ensures freshness. Although there’s nothing revolutionary coming from this kitchen, the cooking is generally agreeable. Dinner nightly, reservations advised. Upper moderate. — *N.W.* (9/01)

I TRULLI TRATTORIA 830 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-943-6800. An instant hit in Encinitas (where there’s no shortage of Italian restaurants), I Trulli serves modern Italian food with fashionable new ingredients. The menu, subtitled “Nouvelle Italian Cuisine,” resembles the somewhat ambitious, generically “northern Italian” bills of fare that you encounter all over Hillcrest and the Gaslamp. (It is, in fact, a sister restaurant to Hillcrest’s Arriverderci.) The signifiers of seriousness are the pink peppercorns, goat cheese, sun-dried tomatoes, and light cream sauces that co-exist with the more traditional mozzarella-tomato sauce arrays. Best bets are the daily specials, which offer the greatest chance for fresh ingredients and some modicum of creativity. Busy, cramped, painfully loud inside. Street patio next to highway is also noisy. Reserve for dinner or expect an hour’s wait on any night of the week. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. — *N.W.* (11/01)

PAUL’S PLACE 3671 Mission Avenue, Oceanside, 760-721-0124. This restaurant looks like a McDonald’s or Wendy’s (the building used to be a franchise) and the food comes fast, but it’s no chain. The menu strikes a balance between American and Greek fare. The baked Greek half-chicken, the spiced grilled chicken sliced up in a salad with pita bread, and the gyros (all at earthy prices) mix with all-American three-egg breakfast specials with home fries. Lunch offers include meaty hamburgers, gyros with fries, or a surprisingly tasty turkeyburger. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (12/01)

TERIYAKI 101 250 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-632-8813. This surfer hangout has a secret: Behind a gate just south of the restaurant there’s a sheltered outdoor dining patio decorated by a tropical mural of island life above and below the water. “Eat Healthy, Feel Good” is the motto on

the menu, and teriyaki is the dish that dominates it. But this is Hawaiian teriyaki, with lighter, cleaner flavors than the Japanese version. The dark-meat “Maui chicken” skewer and the moist ono (pink snapper) kebab are especially succulent; you can also opt for pork, veggies, numerous combos, and charbroiled burgers (of beef, fowl, or veggies). Everything comes with rice (white or brown), pleasingly touched with teriyaki sauce. Open Tuesday through Saturday, lunch to early dinner. Inexpensive. — *N.W.* (10/01)

TIP TOP MEATS 6118 Paseo Del Norte, Carlsbad, 760-438-2620. This geranium-splashed blue-and-white Bavarian chalet is more than a butcher’s shop. It’s a combination butcher-deli-diner. Enter through the bulging deli and listen for the shouts and clatter of serving ladies. Look for the “*Es ist Wunderbar!*” sign over the counter. Try German and American dishes like Big John’s all-you-can-eat bacon, pork-link sausage, bratwurst, or ham breakfast with three eggs, home fries, and toast. Or the sausage plate: bratwurst, knackwurst, and smoked Polish with German potato salad and traditional stuffed cabbage. Owner Big John is a heavyweight Olympic boxer from the former East Germany with an MA in meat sciences. Generous portions abound. Weekends after 4 p.m., he roasts his famous prime rib dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00)

VIGILUCCI’S 505 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-942-7332. In the Land of 10,000 Trattorias, this is one of the most popular — and for good reason. The restaurant’s motto, “a little piece of Italy,” is actually accurate. Freshness, simplicity, and savvy seasoning — that’s Italian. The pastas are luscious (try the comforting cannelloni with an unusual stewed meat stuffing) and the flavorful entrées come with honest fresh vegetables. The staff is bouncy and jokey, the wines are mainly affordable, and spirits run high. Of course it’s crowded, so reserve to avoid a long, hungry wait. Other locations include Vigilucci Cucina in Carlsbad, Vigilucci’s Pizzeria in Leucadia, and Vigilucci’s Seafood and Steakhouse in Carlsbad. — *N.W.* (10/01)

THE VILLAGE GRILL 2833 State Street (at Carlsbad Village Drive), Carlsbad, 760-729-3601. This little café is famous for two things: its vintage Coca-Cola decorations and its delicious Tommyburgers, named after the guy who opened this place back in 1976. Tommy believed in fresh ingredients, says son Dale, now in charge, who orders only “extra lean” meat from the local butcher for his burgers. For breakfast, check out the eggs and sausage-patty special with fried-skin potatoes and hot-buttered toast. And if you surf, bring your board — the beach is just across the tracks. Breakfast and lunch Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (10/01)

NORTH INLAND

BOLSA VIETNAMESE RESTAURANT 9225 Mira Mesa Boulevard #118, 858-693-3663. “The name ‘Bolsa’ isn’t Vietnamese,” says Kim Trang. “It’s Spanish for ‘bag.’” She’s playing on words here: Trang once owned *Pho Bolsa* on University Avenue, and every Vietnamese knows *pho bo* is Vietnam’s most popular quick meal, a beef rice noodle soup. At this location, Trang still makes excellent *pho bo*, but she has 122 other items as well, including fried catfish with ginger fish sauce, healthy (non-fried) Vietnamese spring rolls, or egg rolls with lettuce and mint in which to wrap them (sprinkled with *nuoc mam*, Vietnamese fish sauce). We’re talking family-style cooking. Come once and Trang will remember you and everything you ate — even if it was just *pho bo*. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (2/03)

DELICIAS 6106 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-756-8000. The room is smashing and the menu offers excellent pastas, fresh fish, first-rate meat and chicken, gourmet pizzas. Open for dinner nightly. Expensive. — *E.W.*

DICRESCENZO’S 11625 Duenda Road, Westwood Shopping Center, Rancho Bernardo, 858-487-2776. Should you be in Rancho Bernardo and seeking great Italian sandwiches or pizzas to eat in or take out, keep this Chicago-style deli in mind. The Italian beef and Rocco’s Imperial sub are

knockouts. Open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; closed Sunday. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

THE FRENCH MARKET GRILLE 15717 Bernardo Heights Parkway at Pomerado Road, Ralphs Shopping Center, Rancho Bernardo, 858-485-8055. Don’t miss this small but chic French restaurant. The chef/co-owner, originally from Brittany, produces superb nouvelle cuisine, with a menu of fresh dishes changing seasonally. Reservations strongly advised. Breakfast served Sunday; lunch and dinner served daily. Expensive. — *E.W.*

ONAMI JAPANESE RESTAURANT 240 East Via Rancho Parkway, North County Fairs, Escondido, 760-738-7522. 160-foot Japanese seafood buffet, hot Japanese dishes, salads, desserts, all you can eat. Tons of fresh food. Seats 250. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Expensive. — *E.W.*

GOLD COAST

EPAZOTE SOUTHWEST RESTAURANT 1555 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar Plaza, Del Mar, 858-259-9966. Patrons frequently call this establishment the New York Stock Exchange because of its high energy, young crowd, and exciting atmosphere. Good dishes include southwestern-style tapas and spit-roasted items. Sunday brunch à la carte. This place is always crowded. Open daily. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

NOBU JAPANESE RESTAURANT 315 South Coast Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-755-0113. The menu at this gourmet Japanese restaurant offers 100 sushi items, 20 stunning and unique appetizers, and a long list of entrées. Two dining rooms are available; the livelier is at the sushi bar. Especially on the weekends, arrive early to avoid waiting for a table. Reservations advised for dining room, not accepted for sushi bar. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

PACIFIC COAST GRILL 437 South Coast Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-794-4632. Many dishes here are under \$10. Best bets: baby back ribs, fresh fish, and a variety of burgers served with salad and fries presented in a paper bag. Warm, casual atmosphere. Open daily, lunch and dinner, Sunday brunch 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Inexpensive to expensive. — *E.W.*

TONY’S JACAL 621 Valley Avenue (between Genevieve Street and Juanita Street), Eden Gardens, Solana Beach, 858-755-2274. Come here at night, when the mysterious low mud-brick arches with the stained glass windows make you think Old Mexico, when the Del Mar racing bar makes you think 1930s Hollywood, and the dining patio, under the 100-year-old chinaberry tree, looks straight out of Guadalajara. Back in 1946, Tony Gonzales’s wife Catalina started preparing food for fellow Mexican workers. Since then, everybody from Liz Taylor to J. Edgar Hoover has passed through these portals. Try the “La Colonia” combination of just about anything with rice and beans. Turkey meat is big here, and the (real) crab quesadilla in a corn tortilla is delicious too. Cheapest: probably chicken strips with French fries. And “Jacal”? It means “shack.” Open seven days, but with a gap between lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (10/02)

LA JOLLA

THE CHEESE SHOP 2165 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla, 858-459-3921. Used to be the Cheese Shop had 100 varieties of cheese from all over. No more. “The cheese trade is dead,” says owner Phil Schutz. They still have all-cheese sandwiches with mixes of provolone, Monterey Jack, Cheddar, Swiss, Muenster, Danish Havarti, or Norwegian Jarlsberg. But today this small, busy café is more famous for its “overstuffed” meat sandwiches. The leg of lamb, top round beef, and roast pork loin are all spit-roasted right beside you as you walk in, to waken your taste buds. Cheeses like crumbled Greek Mizithra add tang to the taste. If you’re into salami and ham, try the foot-long. Free peanuts while you wait. Inexpensive. Other location: 627 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-232-2303. — *E.B.* (10/01)

FRENCH PASTRY SHOP 5550 La Jolla Boulevard (at Forward Street), La Jolla, 858-454-9094. A longstanding fixture of the Bird Rock area, this bakery/restaurant includes both a simple, spacious dining room and a shaded patio (reputedly San Diego’s first dining patio). Breakfast — a highlight of the menu — is served until 4 p.m. The whisper-thin crêpes with luscious stuffings speak in a Gallic accent. Other possibilities include omelets, eggs Benedict variations, and fine-quality brioches and croissants. Pastries are moist, fairly light, and very sweet. Dinner entrées focus on updated French classics, e.g., duck breast a’ l’orange, with “early bird” bargains. Open daily for breakfast through early dinner. — *N.W.* (5/02)

GEORGE’S AT THE COVE 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-4244. The always-excellent George’s, with its first-rate fish and meat menu, boasts three dining levels on its ocean-view site. The first level is the fine dining room, with full menu and gourmet lunch and dinners. Above is the Café, and on top is the Terrace, which is romantic on balmy nights. The Café and Terrace offer identical menus: light meals for lunch, extensive menu for dinner. The Ocean View Room offers high-quality California regional cuisine, with higher prices. Food is well prepared and their famous roasted chicken, bean, and broccoli soup is still on the menu. Incomparable service. Call for exact hours. Expensive, George’s gourmet room; moderate to expensive, other rooms. — *E.W.* (9/99)

HARRY’S COFFEE SHOP 7545 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, 858-454-7381. When Harry Rudolph II opened Harry’s back in 1960, his idea was simple: to create a down-home eatery and soda fountain where all La Jolla — rich, poor, Brahmins, and gardeners) — could mix and meet with plenty of good eats. Everyone from Joan Kroc to Junior Seau to Brooke Shields has been spotted here, along with regular folks who’ve been coming in for three decades. Now Harry III reigns quietly among a dozen whirling dervish waitresses at lunch, while his dad still works the breakfast shift. The big hamsteak and eggs is a favorite breakfast, as is the simple, rich “Hot Creamy Oatmeal” with strawberries. Pecan pancakes and thin, crisp waffles ring true to many Easterners (though Harry offers thick Belgian-style waffles, too), and for lunch, turkey burgers and the bacon-loaded British Burger are popular. At the counter, the banter between been-here-forever waitresses and customers sounds like family life. Nice sidewalk patio, too. Long lines on weekends. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (2/03)

INDIA PALACE 7514 Girard Avenue (at Pearl, across parking lot from Vons), Suite 10, La Jolla, 858-551-5133. In one of the best (and prettiest) Indian restaurants in the area, the refined cuisine of the north is served in a curvacious, serene room with a domed ceiling. Most dishes are gently spicy, but you can specify your preferred hotness. Stunningly tender tandoori sea bass (and a rich, slightly sweet stew made from it, fish *masala*) is a house specialty. Vegetable entrées are also outstanding, particularly the sprightly *navrattan korma*, mixed veggies in a luscious nutty, creamy yogurt sauce. Other fine choices include tandoori lamb dishes, stir-fried prawns *karahi*, lamb *pasanda*, and eleven house-made Indian breads. Fried appetizers, however, tend to be greasy, and chicken in all preparations is overcooked dry breast meat. For dessert, don’t miss the fresh, fruity house-made mango *kulfi* (Indian ice milk). Service is competent and cordial. Reserve for weekends. Open daily. Bargain-price buffet lunch (à la carte also available). Dinners inexpensive to low moderate, with a price-leap for tandoori meats. — *N.W.* (6/01)

THE PANNIKIN CAFE 7467 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, 858-454-5453. Oh sure, the inside of this converted bungalow is cool, with its woody-green tables of different heights and cool damsels with animal temp-tattoos on their arms serving you. But here at Pannikin’s La Jolla outpost, the outside’s the “in” spot, with its brick and earth tones and weathered timber and sixties rainbow tables. But you have to make it through the laptop-clacking, cell phone-blabbing crowd who use this as their garden office and Very Important Meeting spot. Musicians, grad stu-

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dents, and school kids also show up to munch twigs and nuts and think serious thoughts. Breakfasts are mostly steamed-egg variations, including the popular Greek eggs and a filling breakfast burrito. For lunch, a mild chicken curry is a nutty treat, and "pannwiches" such as ham or tuna are fresh, generous, and worthy, though the retros among us will be looking for a salt lick all the way home. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (2/03)

SANTE RISTORANTE 7811 Herschel Avenue, La Jolla, 858-454-1315. The name is Italian for "saint," and the Northern Italian/regional cooking shines here, especially the fish and seafood dishes. Fresh seafood specials are available every night, in addition to those on the menu. Excellent chopped salad, pasta with mushrooms, ravioli with quail, and lamb chops. Separate room for bar; separate private dining room. Lunch weekdays; dinner nightly. Enclosed patio for lunch. Not to be missed. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. — *E.W.* (4/99)

MISSION VALLEY & THE MESAS

ADAM'S STEAK N' EGGS 1201 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley, 619-291-1103. Morning munchers take heart! Adam's has served nothing but breakfasts since 1966. The menu runs from healthy — hot oatmeal with raisins, dates, sunflower seeds, almonds, pineapple and coconut — to corn fritters to a Southern brunch of spicy sausage patties, biscuits, gravy, grits, and eggs, to spiced apple crepes with whipped cream and pecans. But the signature dish is steak and eggs. The steak's a high-walled chunk of meat almost as thick as it is round. Comes with two eggs, potatoes or grits, and toast or tortillas. You won't need lunch. This brick, dark wood, clubby, business-convention-tourist kind of place has ver-ry faithful customers. But if you want to walk there, be ready for lack of sidewalks, one-way bus access, and wild morning traffic. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (5/02)

ALADDIN'S CAFE 5420 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont, 858-573-0000; Uptown Shopping Center, 1220 Cleveland Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-574-1111. These cafés offer a bright, clean atmosphere for bright and clean, if rather generic, Middle Eastern favorites (hummus, tabbouleh, kebabs, *shawerma*, etc.), plus imaginative Levantine-flavored pizzas and salads. There are ample choices for vegetarians. The Hillcrest location offers beer and wine. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W.* (11/00)

DUMPLING INN 4619 Convoy Street #F, Kearny Mesa, 848-268-9638. Hole-in-the-wall? Yes. But what a hole-in-the-wall. For those who love the Far East and its food, finding the Dumpling Inn is a little revelation. It's located in the busy Jasmine/Korean Market Center, among Oriental herbalists, man-size-vase shops, stores with jewelry, fresh fish, even Feng Shui experts. The Inn itself is tiny but charming. Long hanging lanterns, decorative strings of scarlet and gold firecrackers, Chinese flutes, and even the odd conical straw hat. The food is serious, but not expensive. Dishes like ten fish and green chive dumplings, spicy stir-fried Three-Ingredients *lo mein* (thick noodles, jumbo shrimp, calamari, and chicken plus hot red peppers) are challenging, as is the Dumpling Dinner (including hot-and-sour soup, cold cuts, shredded pork, bun, pot-stickers, shrimp and pork dumplings). Don't miss their divine jellyfish salad — crunchy-tender, bright and spicy (but not too) — you'd be hard-pressed to find its like outside of Hong Kong. Closed Monday. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (5/02)

THE GOOD EGG 7947 Balboa Avenue (off Convoy Street), Kearny Mesa, 858-565-4244. The menu offers omelets, gourmet pancakes, waffles, and several different kinds of frittatas. Freshly squeezed fruit juices are available, and for lunch there are burgers, salads, and a long list of sandwiches. Breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

NEW SHANGHAI 4681 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-569-4833. New Shanghai is busy, friendly, and draws a mostly Chinese clientele be-



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cause their Chinese food isn't "Americanized." Whatever your gastronomic politics, try the generous plateful of dry braised shrimp, the "de-fatted pork shoulder," the hot tripe, and the ingenious red bean pancake dessert. Inexpensive to moderate. — *M.N.* (4/99)

THE BEACHES

CHATEAU ORLEANS 926 Turquoise Street (at Mission Boulevard), Pacific Beach, 858-488-6744. Just like eating in the French Quarter — at one of Bourbon Street's best tourist traps, complete with live music and party atmosphere. The lovely multiroom premises have a real Crescent City "let the bon temps rouler" feel to it, but the simpler Southern dishes — honest crabcakes, fried catfish — seem better bets than the kitchen's attempts at more demanding Acadian fare. Reservations strongly advised. A little dressy on weekends. Full bar. Wheelchair users may need help with rest room doors. Dinner Monday through Saturday. High moderate. — *N.W.* (2/02)

FAIROUZ CAFE AND GALLERY 3166 Midway Drive, Loma Portal, 619-225-0308. Seek out this family-owned-and-operated restaurant for wonderful Lebanese and Greek food. The owner, a noted artist, displays his paintings on the dining room walls. The extensive menu offers excellent lamb, stuffed grape leaves, and a wide

selection of exotic vegetarian meals. Copious all-you-can-eat buffet available at lunch or dinner in addition to the regular menu. Given 24 hours, this café will prepare an astonishing Lebanese feast at low cost. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. — *E.W.*

KARINYA THAI & VEGETARIAN CUISINE 825 Garnet Street (SeaCoast Square), Pacific Beach, 858-270-5050. Think of the movie *The Beach*, with a bunch of Leo DiCaprio look-alikes getting off on the coconut curries like *gang ped*, *panang*, and *kang kari*. Or noodle dishes like the famous *pad thai*. But they're in the right place: Karinya remains true to its Thai origins. The *tom yum kung* (hot and sour shrimp soup) is a meal in itself. Steaming away with its fierce little charcoal fire at your table, the hot pot holds plenty of shrimp, and you can taste the essential mushrooms, lemon grass, ginger, lime juice, cilantro, and of course *nam pla*, Thai fish sauce. A nice counterpart to the hots of the soup are the Fresh Spring Rolls, filled with tofu and vegetables and mint. Another sizzler: *pad talay*, a sauté pan full of mussels, shrimp, squid, and other seafood in a great spicy sauce. The recipe's from Koh Samed, an island like the one featured in *The Beach*. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.* (2/03)

LOTSA PASTA 1762 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-581-6777. The menu of this large, loud family restaurant offers a clever gimmick: You pick your noodles (from 9 flavors, 6 shapes, plus 7 stuffed pastas), then choose one of 17 sauces to dress them. For a little extra, you can add ingredients such as garlic shrimp, bread-heavy meatballs, or good spicy sausage, or create a pasta-combo. Entrées come with salad or soup (with 3 flavor choices either way) and garlic bread. But don't expect authentic Italian cooking, or even Italian-

American; the fare is more small-town American-Italian, with uniformly thick pastas, mainly weighty sauces, and copious wafts of oregano. (The vodka sauce and Thai peanut sauce aren't too bad.) The biggest deal here is *timpano*, a bread-shell enclosing a cornucopia of pastas, sauces, cheeses, and meats (made famous by the movie *The Big Night*). A retail counter offers most items for take-home do-it-yourself. Wines are cheap, and taste like it. Open daily, lunch through dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W.* (4/03)

RANCHOS COCINA 1830 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard, Ocean Beach, 619-226-7619; 4705 Point Loma Avenue, Ocean Beach, 619-224-9815. Also at 3910 30th Street (at University Avenue), North Park, 619-574-1288. At all locations of this delightful mini-chain, you'll find healthy, creative Mexican and vegetarian cuisine in cheerful, tropical-style settings burgeoning with plant life and craft objects. A big plus: zero attitude. You don't have to be vegi-virtuous to enjoy full-flavored combinations that are as creative as they are wholesome. Try anything with lobster or calamari steak — in fact, all the seafood here is pristine. Try, even, an *antojito* stuffed with beef — it's stewed, not ground. And sample something with the house-made mole sauce of a zillion ingredients. Actually, try — anything. (Well, the chicken breast is as dry here as everywhere else. Try anything else.) Open daily breakfast through dinner. No reservations, but call ahead for large parties. Inexpensive. — *N.W.* (6/01)

SPORTSMEN'S SEAFOODS 1617 Quiivira Road, Mission Beach, 619-224-3551. Fifty years ago this restaurant-fish market was a tuna cannery, part of San Diego's late-lamented fishing industry. The same Sicilian fam-

ily still owns it, and still knows everything about fish and how to cook it. The menu is devoted to the "fruits of the sea" and includes a wonderful seafood platter (shrimp, squid, clams, fish, fries, and salad). And, of course, a crispy-crunchy fish-and-chips platter. Eat outside on deck, contemplating the small ships on the bay. They buy seasonal catch from local fishboats and also sell it at their attached retail market. They're famous for smoking fish for the fishermen. Open daily, lunch/early dinner. Retail market closed Mondays. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00)

THE THIRD CORNER 2265 Bacon Street (at West Point Loma), Ocean Beach, 619-223-2700. Chef Derek Ridgeway (collaborating with owner Ed Moore, also of Thee Bungalow across the street) focuses here on Mediterranean-style seasonal seafood, with some meat and poultry entrées for dedicated carnivores. The fare is highly creative but rational — try the ethereal (not an oxymoron) cabbage-wrapped seafood "chartreuse" with sauce Nantua, the wild mushroom strudel, the potato-crust ed salmon, or the lake whitefish in any preparation. A huge wine list offers food-friendly bottlings chosen to complement the cuisine at below-normal markups. To request a specific wine from Thee Bungalow's larger cellar, call ahead. Dinner nightly. Upper moderate to expensive. — *N.W.* (4/03)

WORLD FAMOUS 711 Pacific Beach Drive, Pacific Beach, 858-272-3100. Located directly on the boardwalk with an unobstructed view, this casual restaurant offers patio or indoor dining. Food preparation is straightforward — nothing fancy, but fresh, wholesome, and offering large portions. Thirty appetizers available in the bar. Combination dinners with steak and seafood are expensive. Brunch is

served Saturday and Sunday to 3 p.m.; breakfast, lunch, and dinner daily. Inexpensive to expensive. — *E.W.*

CENTRAL
SAN DIEGO

BIG KITCHEN 3003 Grape Street (between 30th Street and Fern Street), South Park, 619-234-5789. This isn't just a restaurant, it's the social center of the universe — and Judy "The Beauty" Forman is its queen. Blame her for the Fern Street Circus, for driving the Miss California beauty pageant out of town, and for disgustingly healthy dishes like Judy's Favorite (spinach, mushrooms, sherry, and eggs). Our favorite: the avocado, cream cheese, and chives omelet. Vegans' fave may be the "vegie option": sautéed spinach, mushrooms, onions, cilantro, brown rice, tofu, and roasted garlic. Her cooks make pretty much everything on the spot, including muffins, waffles, and pancakes. While you're waiting, they always have this "out there" eclectic crowd, plus walls filled with pictures and *bon mots* like "Will Be President For Food." Breakfast and lunch only; closes at 2 p.m. most days. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (10/02)

JYOTI-BIHANGA 3351 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights, 619-282-4116. Oh sure, you'll be watching Sri Chinmoy, the Bengali guru, on TV juggling, declaring Geneva International Airport a "Peace Blossom," or boarding his Italian "*Treno della Pace*." Plus, his books, his portraits, his paintings, and his chant-songs surround you. Apart from that, not only is this heavenly blue-domed restaurant run by his students peaceful, but the fresher-than-

fresh Bengali-tinged health food is delicious. Their chutney-topped "Neat-loaf" bursts with nutty, intriguing flavors. Even the accompanying mashed potato and gravy tastes different. Also delish: Brahma Burrito, "Infinite Blue" (interesting brown rice salad with bleu cheese dressing), and the Shiva Wrap (tofu and fresh veggies with a well-integrated curry flavor). On cold days, start with a steaming sweet pea soup. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (10/01)

LA CAMPANA MEXICAN RESTAURANT 2479-A Broadway (at 25th Steet), Golden Hill, 619-232-8756. Don't be fooled by the strip mall location. *Jefe* Arturo's wonderful specialties include *cochinita pibil*, roast suckling pig in sauce; a nice, thick *pozole*, pork and hominy soup; and tacos filled with various odd parts of the steer, including the sweet meat of the cheeks. Decor includes *campanas* (traditional bells) and old photos of Arturo's hometown, Tepic, the riverport capital of Nayarit. Lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday; closes early Mondays. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (3/01)

MAILO'S CAFE 4095 30th Street, North Park, 619-528-1602. OK, so Mailo's is a Greek café and Mailo and Blanca aren't Greek, they're Mexican-American. On the other hand, Mailo cooked in an OB Greek restaurant for 14 years before he opened here. Plus, the two have made Greek extremely affordable. Prices are definitely down there for their breakfast gyros, with eggs, lamb, tomatoes, and onion wrapped in a hot pita. And they have this great street-corner outside deck to eat on. There's also plenty of American standard fare. Mailo's cheeseburger, with avocado and bacon, is the most popular, with the half-pound steak burger close behind. American breakfasts are the old fashioned kind with three eggs any style, hash browns, and toast, plus ham or bacon or sausage or even chicken fried steak, at bargain prices. Same for their roast beef dinner, or the quarter chicken, Greek style, served with rice, salad, and pita bread. Open Tuesday through Saturday breakfast through dinner, Sunday and Monday till 4 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (5/02)

MAMA'S BAKERY AND LEBANESE DELI 4237 Alabama Street, North Park, 619-688-0717. This informal little restaurant is more interested in quality than presentation, concentrating on the specialties they do well. Mama's offers quick meals with a culinary tradition, definitely not "fast food," but with fast food prices and ease. Recommendations include the deliciously cheap falafel sandwich in Mama's fresh-made *sajj*, (soft flatbread). On cool days warm up to a bowl of *fool mudamas*, or slow-cooked beans (tasty fava and garbanzos). Try also spinach pie, *labneh* (creamy cheese, olive oil, and pita), and *baba ghanoush* (smoky pureed eggplant and hummus). Inexpensive. — *M.N.* (1/99)

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VESUVIO GOURMET 3025 El Cajon Boulevard, North Park, 619-282-7040. Wonderful Southern and regional Italian food is served here. The interior is gorgeous, the service swift, and the servings huge and tempting. Open nightly for dinner. Inexpensive to upper moderate. — E.W.

EAST COUNTY & STATE COLLEGE

ASWAN 7404 University Avenue (at Lowell Street), La Mesa, 619-464-7100. Louisiana and East Africa share the menu at this spacious restaurant “where the Mississippi meets the Nile.” Most dishes are made to order, so don’t expect to eat and run. Start with a sampling of Maryam Suliman’s *Somalian sambussas* (of chicken, beef, spinach, potato, lentils, shrimp, cheese, fruit) — each savory filling is differently seasoned. Then dive into a bowl of co-owner Vernon Sukumu’s exemplary seafood gumbo. You can taste the Big Easy in every bite of NOLA-born chef Patrick Kavanaugh’s Louisiana dishes, including an unbeatable jambalaya, or you can opt for African specialties such as *tibsi*, *zigni*, *Somalian spaghetti*, or a vegetarian sampler. “All you can eat” weekend brunches offer items from both cuisines, including fried turkey. No alcohol, no pork, all meats *hallal* (Muslim-butchered). Lunch/dinner Tuesday through Friday, brunch/dinner weekends. Low moderate. — N.W. (2/02)

JOHNNY B’S 4738 Fourth Street (at La Mesa Boulevard), La Mesa, 619-464-2465. This “Burgers and Brew” bar is a real 1950s place, with burgers to die for and good bar snacks, including a zesty jalapeño dip. Play pool, watch TV, hide from your ex on the smokers’ patio out back. On Sundays (1 p.m. to 7 p.m. only), their 10-oz. New York steak, fries, beans, and salad is a must-eat at a rock-bottom price. Open daily; lunch and dinners Monday through Thursday; three meals (until midnight) Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/00)

TYLER’S TASTE OF TEXAS 576 North Second Street, El Cajon, 619-444-9297. Unfussy home cooking. Some dishes outshine others. The slab of smoky ham steak that comes with the first-rate breakfast is in itself enough to rouse the sleepiest appetite. Expertly sautéed onions and mushrooms lend flavor to fried potatoes and omelets, respectively, while pebbly-smooth hash and gingery sweet potato pancakes give the lineup character. For lunch and dinner, the Texas menu features Texas-style barbecue (chicken, beef, pork, and sausage) that’s sufficiently smoky, but a little uneven in texture. BBQ beef is reliable and the sweetish sauce shows well on the chicken. Pleasant surprises: a substantial, peppery cornmeal crust on the tender catfish and the fried green tomatoes, and the rich stock in the vegetable soup. Open 24 hours. Inexpensive to low moderate. — A.M. (2/02)

WOODSTOCK’S PIZZA 6548 El Cajon Boulevard (at Rolando Boulevard), College Area, 619-265-0999. It’s a college pizza joint, but the fare rates well above standard beer ballast. (For that matter, the beers — local Stone Pale Ale, Karl Strauss, Arrogant Bastard Ale, and Wyder’s Pear Cider, along with the usual Coors Light and Bud — aren’t exactly chug-suds.) Crusts — white or sweetly robust whole wheat — are pressed, tossed, and then folded over at the edge, producing a spongy, crunch-crustured rim. The mozzarella is rich, gooey whole-milk; the marinara sauce is dark and spicy; and the toppings are fresh, hearty standouts. Watching your weight? Two low-fat combos (half the cheese) are available. Happy hour 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. to midnight — your 32-oz. Karl Strauss drops from \$4.25 to \$2.50. Inexpensive. — A.M. (4/02)

FAR EAST

BADLANDS MARKET/CAFE The Mall, 561 Palm Canyon Drive (south side of the street), Borrego Springs, 760-767-4058. This is an epicure’s oasis in the desert, a combination of gourmet deli and serious café where you can find a lively breakfast, scrumptious picnic lunch, or (on weekends) a light,

savory dinner from an imaginative, daily changing menu. Great cheeses, pâtés, extra-virgin oils, artisan breads, delicate pastries and full-bodied French Roast coffee are among the delights that make this the Garden of Eatin’ in a town where both grocery stores are pretty dire. Open Sunday to Thursday for breakfast to late lunch; Friday and Saturday until 7 p.m. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (4/03)

OLD OAK INN 1367 Dewey Place, Campo, 619-478-9924. Don’t blink, or you might miss this hub of the way-out-there downtown Cameron Corners, near the Campo steam train depot. The family who runs it has been homesteading this patch of country since 1868. The food is good, solid traditional American fare, from ham, eggs, and hash brown potatoes to barbecued beef “piled high” on a toasted bun with French fries and salad, to the three-piece chicken basket dinner. The great pleasure is to fill up, go outside, and then just listen to the silence. Open daily, lunch and dinner; kitchen closed from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.B. (9/01)

RAMON’S SMOKEHOUSE BBQ 1730 Alpine Boulevard, Suite 110, Alpine, 619-445-1008. The smell of mesquite wood burning under fresh-cut beef rib is beyond resistance. The secret Texas recipe draws crowds. Go Sunday morning, especially, when chefs in maroon aprons dance around the fat-spitting fire, disappearing into the clouds of fragrant smoke to flip the racks of beef and pork ribs. In good weather you can eat out back next to an authentic chuck wagon. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

ANTICO TOSCANO 1288 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-298-2768. Home-style cooking from Tuscany, unpretentious, filling, inexpensive. Good soups, salads, pastas. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W. (2/00)

BOMBAY EXOTIC CUISINE OF INDIA 3975 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-298-3155. We’re talking northern India here, right? That means lots of lamb, potatoes, creamy sauces, tandoor-baked breads, chicken, and less of the south’s mouth-scalding heat. At least in their daily buffet, Bombay’s a lot less spicy (though their *sag paneer* — creamy, cheesy spinach — delivered a surprising punch). The buffet includes tandoori chicken, assorted *pakorras* (lentil-batter fritters), mock duck, chicken *tikka*, and if you hit the right day, an addictive mango soup. If you want meat or spicy food, best to order from the menu — say, a creamy *tikka masala* with lamb, or long kebabs of minced lamb (kebab curry), or the rich Bombay Coconut Malai. Tell them whether you want it mild, spicy or, for leathermouths, “*tikhi*.” For a cheap, light meal, try a couple of lamb *samosas*. And be sure they bring the chutneys, India’s real unexplored treasure. Open lunch and dinner; buffet at lunch and Monday evenings. Moderate. — E.B. (4/03)

CALIFORNIA CUISINE 1027 University Avenue (between 10th and Vermont), Hillcrest, 619-543-0790. This 20-year-old neighborhood favorite underwent an exciting total remake in February, 2003. The hard-edged, mirrored decor’s the same, but a new chef, Justin Hoehn (coming from Laurel), has replaced the lengthy grazing menu with fewer but better-honed choices that the small kitchen can execute without a hitch. And the guy has a flawless palate. Most appetizers are simple but devilishly clever, literally living up to their name, while entrées exhibit fresh, sophisticated combinations of exquisitely balanced, global flavors, with garnishes smartly chosen to complement the primary ingredient. But save room for a sweet: Dessert Chef Laurel Huffnagle produces the bold, thrilling endings that these meals deserve. The restaurant is very noisy when busy. Private garden-patio dining available in good weather. Well-chosen wine list. Lunch Tuesday through Friday; dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Upper moderate to expensive. — N.W. (4/03)

CELADON ROYALTY THAI RESTAURANT 540 University Avenue (near Sixth Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-297-8424. The chef has cooked for


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Calendar RESTAURANTS

the Siamese royal family, but more importantly, she hasn't made too many compromises in the cuisine on this side of the Pacific. Some dishes taste luxurious, and all the dishes taste authentic — and very carefully prepared. The regular entrées offer a choice of sauces (red curry, green curry, etc.) with your choice of protein, but go straight to the “Chef's Specialty” items on the menu to find the best and rarest dishes. Stuffed chicken wings are extraordinary, seafood soup *talay* is fabulous, and among the entrées, don't miss *choo chee* duck or the Queen of Thailand's favorite, Pineapple Fried Rice. — *N.W. (5/02)*

CITY DELICATESSEN 535 University Avenue (at Sixth), Hillcrest, 619-295-2747. Some folk come for the Jewish food (chicken-in-the-pot, brisket of beef, chopped liver), others to soak in the art-deco colors — the cornucopia of fruit above the entrance, the mustard yellow walls, the black-and-white checker tile, or the flower bunches of red, blue, green, and yellow lamps. And then some come for both: the stuffed cabbage roll (with ground beef and rice inside) is a glowering red ball with maroon, oniony, sweet-and-sour raisin sauce to die for, set off by green parsley and bright orange slices. Scandalously delicious. Downside? Our pastrami sandwich tasted dry and chewy by comparison. But City Deli is less strictly Jewish (they have bacon on their breakfast menu) and more of an everyday New York-style eatery. Wait staff are good-humored, and the See-

burg Wall-o-Matic tableside jukeboxes actually work. Bring plenty of quarters. Breakfast all day; early-bird dinner specials; late-night dining. Open from 7 a.m. till midnight; until 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (5/03)*

ELAGAVE 2304 San Diego Avenue (at Old Town Avenue), Old Town, 619-220-0692. Reservations recommended. Wheelchair access difficult (steep ramp). You'll find upscale, unusual Mexican specialties in an intimate Spanish-style dining room or on a small heated balcony. The menu celebrates three great pre-Hispanic cuisines — Aztec, Mayan, Nahuatl — with discreet admixtures of France, Spain, and Italy. (It's the history of Mexico on a plate.) Among the highlights are the five different Oaxacan moles (plus a sixth from Chiapas), Yucatecan-style venison, local sea bass in tangy jamaica (hibiscus) sauce, and a unique appetizer, *tlacogos cuilacoche*, ovals of blue corn masa topped with a sort of “mushroom” that grows on corn ears. (In English it's called “corn smut,” but it tastes much nicer than that sounds.) The bar stocks over 600 tequilas and makes a food-friendly on-the-rocks margarita with fresh fruit juices. Moderate. — *N.W. (2/01)*

ELINDIO MEXICAN RESTAURANT 3695 India Street, midtown, 619-299-0333. El Indio, “the god of Mexican food,” presides over this bustling (expect a line), airy restaurant in an atmosphere of pale blue 1940s solidity. The menu includes the usual suspects (burritos, tacos, etc.), plus slightly less common items (chicken mole, *machaca*, *chile rellenos*). Excellent house-made corn tortillas help the standard fare to better approximate the divine. So do the sublime core flavors of the meats — the chicken in the taco,

the pork in the *carnitas verdes*, the beef in the enchiladas. The *carne asada* sports a pleasant char, and the beans have a raw-beany intensity. Less heavily: seasonings (especially paprika and salt) tend toward the heavy side. Inexpensive. — *A.M. (11/01)*

GULF COAST GRILL 4130 Park Boulevard (between University and El Cajon), Hillcrest, 619-295-2244. The Gulf's faux-rustic, woodsy dining rooms and patio are great hangouts if you like a restaurant with a noisy party atmosphere. The menu focuses on the cuisine of the South and Southwest, with an emphasis on Louisiana and a heavy hand on the salt shaker. The kitchen does best with the straight Southern dishes, turning out divine fried soft-shelled crabs, airy hush puppies, and delicious little corn muffins. If you're deeply familiar with Cajun-Creole flavors, though, don't look for pure authenticity — you'll do better with jambalaya, étouffée, or the lunchtime oyster po' boy than with the soulless gumbo or the misconceived red beans and rice. Heated, smoker-friendly front patio. Wheelchair elevator to rest rooms next to stairs. Free parking lot left of the door. Full bar. Lunch Monday through Saturday, brunch Sunday, dinner nightly (early closing Sunday). Moderate to slightly expensive. — *N.W. (4/03)*

ICHIBAN 1449 University Avenue (at Normal), Hillcrest, 619-299-7203. Is this Paris or Tokyo? At night, the café outside glows like a Van Gogh painting, except the customers are eating sushi and drinking green tea, not red wine. The best values are at lunch, with week-day specials like Bento combos (sushi rolls, crab, salmon, rice) and filling soups overflowing with veggies and thick *udon* noodles. Healthy? You betcha. The miso soup (with every dish) made from soy and seaweed is a great daily iodine fix. Number One — that's what “*ichi-ban*” means. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

KEMO SABE 3958 Fifth Avenue (off University Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-220-6802. Audacity is Chef Deborah Scott's culinary signature. In her cooking, Southeast Asia meets the Southwest, with Japanese touches and towering heaps of garnishes. All the edible frou-frou decorating the appetizers can wear you out, but most entrées are more focused and friendly. Good choices include a starter of mussels in a seductive *chilpotle* cream sauce, and entrées of spicy, sweet-sour layered “jerk” chicken or the signature “Skirts On Fire,” a miraculously tender grilled skirt steak imbued with a *picante* marinade. Desserts by Sharon Bristol follow the housestyle — sky-high, ornate, complex. Casual atmosphere, very noisy. Heated patio. Reservations strongly advised. Prices moderate. — *N.W. (11/00)*

PRADO House of Hospitality, Balboa Park, 619-557-9441. In a magical space

at the heart of Balboa Park, Prado features cute neo-Nouveau decor and a something-for-everyone menu of American-Mexican-Italian-with-Asian-touches cuisine. Despite the mixed ethnicities, the food brings few surprises, but is generally flavorful and served in huge portions. Top choices include meaty crab cakes, a refreshing eggplant “napoleon,” and an astonishingly tender, slow-roasted pork loin. A meringue-based banana Tres Leches cake is everyone's favorite dessert. The bar makes a nice stop during a museum-crawl and offers ethereal fried oysters and a range of gussied-up margaritas. Dinner reservations vital. Interior is vast and prone to loudness, but heated, umbrella-topped terrace tables are quiet and scenic. Moderate to a little expensive, with reasonable wine list. — *N.W. (12/00)*

TRATTORIA MAMMA ANNA AND RISTORANTE 228 Washington Street (at Albatross Street), Mission Hills, 619-220-7070. The food is Sicilian and the ambience is “neighborhood.” “Mamma Anna” herself appears on and off at the eponymic restaurant, a popular Gaslamp spot before she retired and then, months later, revived the restaurant two miles north. The cooking, too, is somewhat on-and-off, but the best dishes can be marvelous. Look for dishes with the fresh, clean marinara sauce and the homemade sausages, and save room for cheesecake. Dinner nightly. Moderate. — *N.W. (10/02)*

DOWNTOWN

BANDAR FINE PERSIAN CUISINE 825 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-238-0101. The best Persian food in the city is prepared here. It's sensuous, low fat, and a blessing to the sight as well as the palate. Try stuffed grape leaves, yogurt, eggplant, charbroiled filet mignon, lamb, or chicken. Order all three kinds of rice. Enchanting interior, wonderful service. Not to be missed. Open daily, same menu lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

BAY CAFE 1050 North Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-595-1083. If you're hungry at the city ferry landing, you can eat in the bare-bones interior or take your tray upstairs to a handsome bayview terrace (with no wheelchair access). After a chilly crossing, try the enjoyable New England-style clam chowder, which is milky, clean, and not over-thickened, with tender clams and tiny diced potatoes. The menu features breakfast dishes, burgers, sandwiches, variations on fish and chips including prawns, and chili dogs (all served with generic fries), plus some entrée salads. The burgers are genuinely “have it your way” — for a few extra cents each, the kitchen will add extra ingredients (Jack or Cheddar, mushrooms, grilled onions, bacon, jalapeño). Open daily,

breakfast to pre-dinner. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (8/01)*

CHIVE 558 Fourth Avenue (near Island Street), Gaslamp, 619-232-4483. Eating's an adventure at this coolly minimalist urban bistro where chef A.J. Voytko does his magic with a seasonally changing menu of inventive “modern cuisine.” Dishes alternate between high-risk global fusion and stringently simple combinations that place outstanding ingredients (including free-range chicken and veal) at center stage, accompanied by a revelatory repertoire of exotic vegetables. The worldwide wine list offers over 50 choices by the glass. Reserve for weekend dinners, when a chic young crowd pours in. Full bar. No cell phone use inside. Dinner nightly, with weekend service to 11:30 p.m. Expensive. — *N.W. (9/02)*

DECO'S 731 Fifth Avenue (between G and F), Gaslamp, 619-696-3326. Don't let Deco's part-time job as a glitzy disco put you off. That's only at the witching hour on weekends. But foodies come in on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, because when it's not rockin' and rollin', Deco's is a fine, fulfilling dinnerhouse, offering sensuous “fusion” food in a spectacular setting. You step out of the elevator into a dream of a more light-hearted, gracious age — the gala nightclubs of the Depression Era. But Chef Jonathan Plum's fare is as forward as Deco's decor is retro, and definitely good enough to stand on its own — modern, lightly adventurous Californian cuisine with Asian and Mediterranean touches featuring plenty of fine seafood (including sushi). Full bar, excellent wine list. On Thursdays through Saturdays, restaurant goes DJ at 9 p.m. with dress rules (no sneaks, shorts, tees). Nightclub free for patrons who order dinner first. Dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Expensive to exorbitant. — *N.W. (4/03)*

DOWNTOWN FISH JOINT 407 C Street (at Fourth Avenue), downtown, 619-239-3506. Surprise: If you grab a shrimp taco at the Fish Joint and come sit outside at their sidewalk tables, you've found one of downtown's least-appreciated weekday lunch locations. With red trolleys, shady green trees, the old California Theater, and lunchtime foot traffic, the place feels positively swank. Most ask for fish and chips. But if “8 ounces of North Atlantic cod, 5-6 pieces” is too much, ask for the children's half-order. For a splurge, order the 8-ounce grilled salmon or the grilled seafood plate. Open weekdays, lunch Monday through Thursday, plus early dinner Friday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (11/01)*

GARGOYLE GALLERY & CAFE 1845 India Street (at Fir Street), Little Italy, 619-234-1344. One of the hidden gems of Little Italy, but there's nothing Italian about it. The Moroccan decor with Turkish pillows, exotic lamps, tiles, inside tap fountain and a sunlit courtyard all combine to turn a meal here — even though it's mostly mod-

est *panini* (“small bread”) sandwiches — into a really sexy feast. Lots of kalamata olives, feta cheese, mozzarella, ham, and tomatoes. Try “The Moroccan” with grilled eggplant, zucchini, roasted red peppers, raisins, spicy garlic chili oil, and mixed greens. Or “The Spanish” with grilled chicken, manchego cheese, sliced olives, mixed greens, and aioli. The breakfast menu includes two-egg *panini* with grilled zucchini, marinated peppers, feta cheese, and orange slices. A must-have: French pressed coffee, a two-cup glass pot with a steel plunger. Open daily for breakfast and lunch. Belly dancing, first Saturday of the month. — *E.B. (5/02)*

GRAND CENTRAL CAFE YMCA, 500 West Broadway (at India Street), downtown, 619-234-2233. A nice Broadway surprise — who'd expect the “Y” to have terrific meals? But Grand Central tries hard. The breakfasts are big and filling, and the lunch chili with salad and cheese toast is a tasty bargain. So is the veggie-burger with fries, coleslaw, soup, or salad. Plus you can look down onto Broadway and check when your boss is returning to work. Breakfast and lunch weekdays. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

GYROSCOPE GREEK CAFE 926 Fifth Avenue (at E Street), Gaslamp, 619-235-4635. You want cheap and interesting food in the Gaslamp? Gyroscope's one of the few that make that list. They grind their own meats fresh daily, with beef and lamb on alternate days. (They're among the few to offer lamb *dolmades*.) The menu features the usual medium-priced kabobs, mous-saka, *spanakopita*, tiger shrimps, and steak. But you can also get amply filling “sandwich” size plates for just a few bucks: beef kabob, lamb, chicken breast, and of course the gyro (marinated lamb and beef slices in pita bread). Get one of these, a glass of burgundy, and a table with a view of the passing parade, and you'll be feeling like a king. Even cheaper at lunchtime. Open daily, lunch and dinner, early dinner on Sundays. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (11/01)*

MORTON'S OF CHICAGO 285 J Street, Gaslamp, 619-696-3369. This famous Chicago steakhouse is swanky, in a manly way: dark, clubby, luxurious, and louche. You go to Morton's for great steak. Their Nebraska beef is aged and meticulously grilled to your specifications. You can get a one-and-a-half or three-pound porterhouse, which will be juicy, marbled with flavorful fat. You can also get good fish at Morton's. The big, golden salmon fillet flakes to the fork and is moist, sweet, buttery. The pricey à la carte sides are either bad or mediocre. The Godiva Hot Chocolate Cake is exceptional. But go for the steak. Expensive. — *M.N. (9/99)*

NAGI'S BAR AND GRILL 501 West Broadway, downtown, 619-233-5933. Nagi Sekla comes from Egypt, via Paris. Before he took over the lease at the staid

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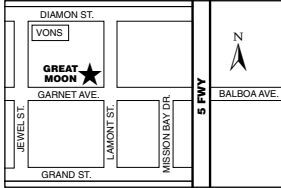
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RAINWATER'S ON KETTNER 1202 Kettner Boulevard, Little Italy, 619-233-5757. You *could* order the fish, the chicken, or even the lamb, but odds are you're here because you want steak, prepared by people who respect your enthusiasm and offer prime beef in multiple cuts. And you're here because Rainwater's is venerable and local. You can dine old-style and enjoy it — warm cornbread fingers, a fine loose-packed crab cake, a crisp, watery wedge of iceberg lettuce under a blue cheese blanket. As for the beef, New York strip takes the day. You actually have to chew it — it ain't filet — but every chomp gives up scads of flavor. Order a side of greaseless, firm-bodied onion rings and wash it down with something from the exhaustive (and expensive) wine list. Lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m.; dinner daily. Very expensive. — *A.M. (6/03)*

SPICE HOUSE CAFE 1401 Ninth Street (at Ash Street), downtown, 619-239-8510. When your "head feels like an old potato" and your "tongue like a button hook" (to quote Kipling), Spice House's answer is their Hangover Omelet. We don't know if it's the Ortega chilies or Jack cheese or super tangy tomato sauce, but some guys swear they feel better for eating it. The place is a pleasant surprise jutting out into the top foliage of trees sprouting up from Hwy. 163 — the view looks like a forest. Other excellent choices include Portuguese sausage with three eggs, paisano frittata with ham, tomatoes, mushrooms, and thick French toast topped with strawberries and whipped cream. Open daily, breakfast and lunch. Original branch at 9035 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (at Complex Drive, across from courthouse), 858-565-1028, also serves dinner nightly, with emphasis on Greek-American cuisine. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

CATHIE'S PLACE CAFE Sharp Coronado Hospital, 250 Prospect Place, Coronado, 619-522-3634. Cathie's may look like a hospital cafeteria. It certainly serves patients, doctors, employees, the retirement home across the road, and the visiting public. But this place is run by a Marriott spin-off. And what meals! Beef burgundy with stuffed potatoes and seasonal vegetables, plantation pork loin with fruit and nut chutney, baked fish with lemon sauce.... Breakfasts are forgettable — lunch and dinner are where it's at. The menu changes daily, but you can call ahead or ask Cathie (she's real and she's Scottish) to fax you the weekly "take-out dinner" menu. Weekdays only, breakfast to early dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/00)*

CROWN CITY GRILLE 926 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-5822. If you thought Coronado had only fat-cat eateries, think again — the area crawls with burrito joints, pizza joints, rice joints, and burger joints. Yet this new burger joint is doing fine. It could be the sheer variety, but mainly it's that they've got the burger basics right. The bun's crisp, the meat's lean and, especially with the bleu cheese model, the taste is to die for. Owners Dave and Jeanne Evans say the pattie's always part sirloin, part New York cut. Also, the jalapeño-bacon cheeseburger is excellent, the Chicago-style hot dog with "sport peppers" is hot and messy, and the Icelandic cod fish and chips is generously portioned and tasty. Plus, beer and wine. Breakfast, lunch, dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/03)*

DA KINE'S PLATE LUNCHES 1635 Sweetwater Road, National City, 619-477-8494. Also at 4120 Mission

Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-274-8494. You go here for your Pacific Island fix — hundreds of Hawaiians do, every day. You'll find Hawaiian license plates and surfboards on the walls, "Aloha Maid" Guava Nectar, and island food. Although the kalua pig here isn't cooked in an *imu* — a hole in the ground — it sure tastes like the real thing and comes with cabbage, rice, macaroni salad, and kimchee. But beware of the *haupia* cake — it may cause serious addiction. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/00)*

LYDIA'S CAFE AND NIGHTCLUB 1628 Palm Avenue, Nestor, 619-429-3603. This easygoing dancing/eatery has a faithful following that goes back to 1957. But before you dance, eat! Check out the *birria en su jugo* (goat in its juices) with beans, rice, and tortillas, or enjoy filling snacks like *taquitos*, *cucaracha* (a corn tortilla stuffed with ham, cheese, and sour cream), or the snack Lydia says she invented: *botanas* (beans, pork, and melted cheese over corn chips). Open early to very late, seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

PRIMAVERA 932 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-0454. This stand-out in Coronado's culinary scene offers courtly charm and an impressive menu. Try their saffron risotto, clams bordelaise, or the delicious ossobuco, of which every detail is accomplished, admirable. For dessert, have one of their excellent espressos and the tiramisu or lemon ricotta cake. Primavera's accomplished staff takes unpretentious pride in their kitchen, the food and wine they serve, and rightfully so. Open daily. Expensive. — *M.N. (11/98)*

STRETCH'S CAFE 943 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-8886. Stretch got his name in World War II when he was 6'1" and 135 pounds. Now he wants to get back to that — and he wants you that way, too, so he serves strictly nuts and twigs. His menu includes veggie salad, chicken breast and beans over brown rice, or a plate frankly named "Steamed Veggies," featuring carrots, zucchini, broccoli, mushrooms, and melted cheese on brown rice. You'll come out feeling so proud that you resisted the greasy Slamburger at Danny's bar next door. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

SUSHI SUSHI 600 Palm Avenue, Suite 300, Seacoast Plaza, Imperial Beach, 619-429-4373. Imperial Beach's only sushi bar really tries hard. With its pine sushi bar with roto-polished steel backboard, its white paper lanterns and paper and wood screens, its water-rooted bamboo growing out in weird shape — it feels like you've been teleported to the Ginza. Even the dishes are little pieces of art. Cheap but delish choices include *katsudon* (breaded pork, onions and egg over rice) or *nabeyaki udon* (thick noodle soup with carrots, egg, chicken, fish cake and a side dish of deep-fried battered shrimp). Or tackle a combo *bento* tray (rice, soup, salad, plus two items from a list that includes squid teriyaki, *gyoza*, *sashimi*, and *panko* fried oysters). Or just go the "tapa" way, ordering sushi dishes one at a time. Your local honor-dish: the "I.B. Roll," filled with salmon egg, smelt egg, cream cheese, and avocado wrapped in salmon. Daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (5/02)*

TOMATOES PLUS: A CALIFORNIA BISTRO 4346 Bonita Road, Bonita, 619-479-8494. If you blink between the Baskin-Robbins and the market in the Bonita Center, you could miss this place. A mistake. Tomatoes charms you with an atmosphere somewhere between mumsy and whimsy. And it bulges with dishes that are healthy but not preachy. This is not thinly disguised rabbit food — not with dishes like chicken and eggplant salad, which comes with delicious roast eggplant and chicken strips bathed in tingling chipotle (mesquite-smoked jalapeño) vinaigrette. Or chicken Florentine (breaded chicken breast with tomatoes — of course — plus spinach, cheese, and sautéed mushrooms. To use up more tomatoes, they have lotsa pasta dishes too. And if you're feeling broke, the chili or clam chowder in an edible bread bowl will definitely fill you. Sunday champagne brunch usually has a surprise or two, and the everyday apple sausage omelet breakfast is a sweet-savory treat. Breakfast through dinner daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (4/02)*

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BAJA

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ACAMBARO Ave. Iturbide 580 (near Guadalupe Cathedral, between Juarez and calle 6), Ensenada, 646-176-5235. This friendly, family-run restaurant specializes in dishes of central Mexico. Breakfasts occupy half the menu, with lots of *huevos* cooked in various classic fashions — rancheros, Mexicanos, scrambled, or fried, with bacon or imitation-Danola ham, plus *gringo* favorites like hotcakes. The *chilaquiles con queso y crema* are especially toothsome; perfectly crisped tortilla pieces (neither mushy nor chewy) swathed in vibrant green *tomatillo* sauce served with great, lardy beans. Open daily,

three meals; breakfast served until 1 p.m. Very inexpensive. — *N.W. (4/03)*

CAFE LA ESPECIAL 718 Avenida Revolución (down the market steps), Tijuana, 685-6654. Café la Especial was once a great favorite of American aficionados of Tijuana's bullfights at the old downtown Plaza de Toros. Summer Sundays, fans would crowd into the café to chow down before the fights or rush back afterwards for a few drinks and a hearty meal. Inside, little has changed, not even the 50-50 locals-to-gringos ratio. Food is standard Mexican/American border fare, from tacos

and tamales to *carne asada* and *bistek ranchero*, from cactus and eggs to steak and eggs. But the atmosphere is the real draw: the low ceiling, varnished wood, black furniture with flowers painted up and down the legs and portraits on the backs, and lots of murals of Mexico on the walls. Owner Humberto Brambila's aunt Justina started it all, he says, in 1948, with the steamed taco stand upstairs. That's still going too. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (5/02)*

CIEN ANOS Calle Jose Maria Velazco #1407, Zona Río, Tijuana, 634-3039 or 634-7262, altacocina@cien-a.com. This lovely, comfortable, dressy-casual “des-

tinatin restaurant” serves extraordinary Mexican haute cuisine, graced with a brilliant variety of sauces based on elaborations of Mexican ingredients, including tropical fruits, nuts, and above all a vast variety of chile peppers, each with its own distinctive flavor (not all of them spicy). You could eat here a dozen times and not begin to exhaust the possibilities. Just a few of the treats are mushrooms steeped in beef marrow, alligator meat mini-tacos, *pozole* with crab meat, and an irresistible beef and shrimp stew. (Food critic Ruth Reichl consumed a meal of exotic Aztec delicacies, including ant roe and mezcals worms, and you can try them too when they're in season.) The wine list is devoted wholly to ambitious Baja wineries; you're also welcome to BYO. Bar choices include damiana and hibiscus liqueurs. Menu and staff are bilingual. Reservations (phone or e-mail) are strongly advised; ask for directions. Low-moderate. — *N.W. (7/01)*

LA ESPADANA 10813 Avenida Sanchez Taboada, Zona Río, Tijuana, 634-1488 or 634-1489. Beautifully prepared meals that include appetizer, soup or salad, and entrée are available in this structure whose name means bell tower and whose exterior resembles a mission. Best bets here are filet steak on a skewer (*brocheta de filete*), baby back ribs (*costillar de puerco*), and leg of lamb (*pierna de borrego*). The portions are mammoth and the breakfast is excellent. Superb service, delightful atmosphere. Menus are printed in Spanish and English. Some English spoken. Open Monday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Moderate. — *E.W.*

LA FONDA Km. 59, Baja Highway 1 (Alisio exit from toll-road, about halfway between Rosarito and Ensenada), 661-628-7352. It's hard to imagine a better start to the day, in any sweeter ambiance, than at La Fonda (“The Inn”), which offers Mexican and American breakfast dishes and a lavish Sunday brunch buffet with both. Arrive early for patio seating under a straw umbrella with a full-out ocean view. The bilingual menu is written on chalkboards and dinner choices change nightly, featuring American and Mexican seafood entrées and deluxe meats aged in-house. Most staffers speak some English. Full bar, including Baja-grown wines. Open daily, three meals, starting about 9 a.m. Inexpensive to moderate; cash only. — *N.W. (4/03)*

LA VUELTA 8210 Avenida Revolución (above 11th), Tijuana, 685-7309. Bring your lover here and hide away in one of the cuddly *carreteras* — nooks. Even if traffic is ghastly at “the turn” (*la*

vuelta”) where Revolución hooks left, you forget all that inside this vestige of Olde Tijuana, with balcony seating, resident mariachis, and food and drink all day and night. Dive into a *combinación mexicana* (chile relleno, taco, and enchilada) or *carne asada* served in an *olla de barro*, an earthenware pot from Guadalajara. Even the gringo-sounding *filete mignon* with mushroom sauce somehow comes out Mexican. Most Mexicans actually turn up about 1 a.m., after their own parties, to be serenaded by the excellent 10-piece mariachi band. (Ask for “*en tu dia*” if it's your birthday, or the beautiful *la bikina*.) Inexpensive. — *E.B. (6/03)*

MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

ANTHONY'S FISH GROTTO For its fresh seafood salads, its fish and chips, and its daily fresh fish specials, Anthony's still goes to the head of the class for stability of product, good-sized portions, time-honored preparation, and low cost. Open daily, lunch through dinner. No reservations. Inexpensive to expensive. Locations: 1360 North Harbor Drive (at Ash Street), downtown, 619-232-5103; 215 West Bay Boulevard, Chula Vista, 619-425-4200; 9530 Murray Drive, La Mesa, 619-463-0368; 11666 Avena Place (off Bernardo Center Drive), Rancho Bernardo, 858-451-2070. — *E.W.*

CALIFORNIA PIZZA KITCHEN 3363 Nobel Drive, La Jolla Village Square, La Jolla, 858-457-4222. Also at Beachwalk Plaza, 437 South Highway 101, Suite 601, Solana Beach, 858-793-0999; Carmel Mountain Plaza, 11602 Carmel Mountain Road, Carmel Mountain, 858-675-4424; and Fashion Valley Mall (second level), Suite 901, 7007 Friars Road, Mission Valley, 619-298-4708. Two Beverly Hills lawyers started this chain in 1985 to exploit “the premium pizza segment.” Some 150 restaurants later, guess it worked. The place is all shiny chrome, glass, etched palm trees, golden wood and black furniture, and two pizza ovens with real logs burning inside. The Original BBQ chicken pizza, the chain's first hit, is still their top seller. It has barbecue sauce, smoked Gouda and mozzarella cheeses, BBQ chicken, red onions, and cilantro. The BBQ chicken chopped salad is good too, as is the jambalaya. If you've got a sweet tooth, but are embarrassed to order “Hawaiian” pizza, try the pear and Gorgonzola. It has caramelized pears, caramelized onions, Gorgonzola and other cheeses, and hazelnuts. At night, the Nobel Drive branch features a view of the shining Mormon cathedral. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (2/03)*

JOE'S CRAB SHACK 7610 Hazard Center Drive, Mission Valley, 619-260-1111; 4325 Ocean Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-274-3474; 525 E. Harbor Drive, Downtown, 619-233-7391. A seafood chain with a good Cajun corporate name (Landry's) based in southern Louisiana wouldn't survive without some pluses besides a Bourbon Street party atmosphere. Joe's is silly with crab-shack ambiance (campy nautical paraphernalia on down to souvenir gimme caps), but the food's not bad. One tasty starter is “crabioli,” fried wonton stuffed with crab and melted cream cheese (“crab Rangoon” by another name, but smoother). You can choose buckets of steamed, barbecued, or garlic crab (of various subspecies), or go for fried or grilled seafood or steaks, or salads. Grownups may prefer the patio to the rockin', raucous interior. Full bar, not much wine. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W. (5/01)*

KARL STRAUSS BREWERY RESTAURANT 1157 Columbia Street (between B and C Streets), downtown, 619-234-2739. The star attractions here are the ales and beers brewed on the premises. Up to a dozen beers may be available at one time. Food includes burgers, pastas, soup and salad, fish and chips, grilled sausage. During weekends the noise can be shattering, but it's fun. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive to low moderate. Other branches at 9675 Scranton Road, Sorrento Valley, 858-587-2739; 5801 Armada Drive, Carlsbad, 760-431-2739; 1044 Wall Street, La Jolla, 858-551-2739. Call for hours. — *E.W.*

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Gravy Boat

There is an awful lot of smoke for there to be not a flicker of flame somewhere in the thick of it.

It is easy for discussion of a documentary to spill over the borders of the film. And it is easy, too, for critical appreciation to follow suit, finding a breadth and depth in the film which more properly would be seen as dimensions of the uncontainable world outside it.

REVIEW

DUNCAN SHEPHERD

Capturing the Friedmans, the first feature film of Andrew Jarecki (who, as disclosed in the press notes, “co-wrote and performed the theme song for *Felicity* on the WB Network” and “was also the founder and CEO of MovieFone, a public company that was acquired by America Online in 1999”), has certainly and rightly generated a lot of discussion. It rehashes a late-Eighties criminal case that never came to trial, in which a Jewish upper-middle-class family man and teacher in Great Neck, Long Island, already caught red-handed in possession of child pornography (postmark Amsterdam), was brought up on charges, together with the youngest of his three college-age sons, of molesting grade-school boys in the extracurricular

computer class in his basement. The coyness with which this subject is broached, after numerous dropped hints of something hush-hush (the coming-attractions trailer never quite comes out with it), reflects the actual genesis of the film: Jarecki, in his own recounting, had set out to make a documentary about another of the sons, a professional birthday-party clown, and at the time knew nothing of the skeleton in the closet.

The father, Arnold Friedman, ultimately pled guilty in the apparent hope of getting his son, Jesse, off the hook. No such deal was on the table, however, and Jesse wound up pleading guilty as well, angling for clemency by accusing his father of molesting him in his childhood: a form of the “abuse excuse.” Arnold would commit suicide after five years in prison, and Jesse would be released after serving thirteen years, at film’s end. Outside the courtroom, both men maintained their innocence, and the film strongly suggests that the case against them was trumped up. Conflicting testimony

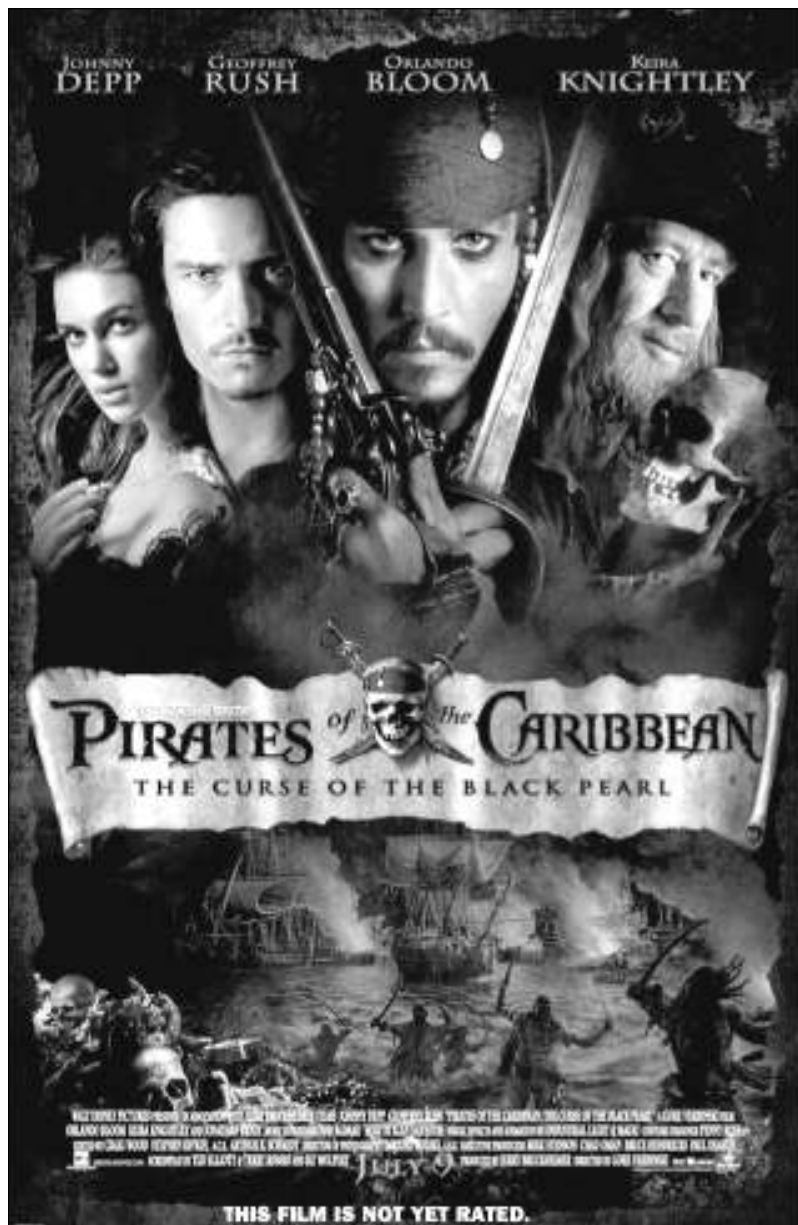


Capturing the Friedmans

abounds (Jesse and his own lawyer offer markedly differing accounts of the reasoning behind his plea), and the lurid details laid out by the police and prosecution undeniably approach, whether or not they fully reach, the absurd. The “objective” voice of in-

vestigative journalist Debbie Nathan seems a welcome one (particularly welcome to the defense), and yet, since she has made a great deal of hay on the thesis of the “invented memories” of molestation victims — she’s seen in younger days as a guest commenta-

tor on *Larry King Live* at the time of the McMartin Pre-School case — it could be inferred that she, too, has a vested interest. Her position doesn’t waver in light of Arnold’s private correspondence to her in which he confesses to sexual encounters with young boys on



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Calendar

MOVIES

other occasions, as well as to his sexual initiation at age thirteen with his then eight-year-old brother, Howard. His brother now claims to recall nothing about it. As the catch line in the ads not very grammatically puts it: “Who do you believe?”

Well: everyone will have an opinion, and it is to the film’s credit that everyone will be moved to express it. The same, though, might be said about any round-table discussion of the crime du jour on *Larry King Live* — the same, that is, except that *Larry King Live* is not a film. (Are we crediting the film or the crime?) Like King, Jarecki religiously refrains from imposing his own views, preferring to leave it up to the viewer to decide: you, the jury. Unlike King, Jarecki at least imposes a semblance of order.

My own opinion, in my primary area of interest, or in other words outside the intrinsic interest of the case, is that the patchwork of present-day interviews and archival clips and stills adds up to no more than a meat-and-potatoes documentary technique. What makes the film remarkable — the gravy, as it were — is that the clips go well past the standard TV nightly news footage (of which there is plenty) and extend to a whole boatload of home videos and audio tapes made by son David (the future clown) throughout the ordeal. He, needless to say, would automatically have had an access and an acceptance that no outside documentarist could ever have dreamed of, a rightful place in the middle of any family screaming match. The stick-togetherness of the males in the family and their open animosity toward the lone female (pardonably whiny beyond any cultural stereotype) are truly something to see, and to pon-

der. As are the clips of Arnold hammering out “Cheek to Cheek” on the piano on his last night of freedom, and Jesse cavorting in front of the camcorder outside the courthouse on the very day of his tearful plea.

The question of why the family would allow these tapes to be made in the first place seems less troublesome to answer than the question of why they would now allow them to be made public. (“Don’t watch this,” admonishes David at the outset of a tape made just between himself and the camcorder. “This is private.”) The lyrics of the Buck Owens golden oldie, “Act Naturally,” employed at the top of the film (“They’re gonna put me in the movies./ They’re gonna make a big star outta me”), provide one possible answer, possibly a glib one. But any constitutional inability of the modern American to run away from a spotlight, to pass up his allotted fifteen minutes of fame, must be balanced against David’s legitimate worries that the revelations in the film could cut into his invitations to children’s birthday parties. Among other considerations. And it is only fair to acknowledge that the third son, Seth, declined to participate in the project in any way. Someone, finally, for me personally to identify with.

My opinion in the area of more general interest, while still keeping a foot in my primary area, is that the film focuses too little attention on the range of possibilities in between the “nothing happened” line of the defense and the virtual Black Sabbath envisioned by the prosecution. There is an awful lot of smoke for there to be not a flicker of flame somewhere in the thick of it. (How would our investigative reporter, Debbie Nathan, feel about sending her own eight-year-old over to the Friedmans’ house for computer lessons?) For Jarecki, the choices seem to come down to “nothing” or all. For someone else, the choices could include infinite increments in

between. Or in a word, *something*. And one inevitable outcome of a filmmaker not taking a position is to leave a viewer wanting more information. The floated suggestion in press interviews of an expanded five-and-a-half-hour version on DVD — the theatrical version runs an hour and three-quarters — would really put it to such a viewer: how much more information, truthfully, would he want? But there’s another choice imaginable there, too. Maybe the viewer wants more information, but wants it from someone other than Jarecki. Maybe Jarecki has given whatever he had to give. Maybe the viewer will feel he gave Jarecki his chance.

* * *

This seems a fitting occasion, at last, to bring up a documentary screened two and a half months ago and as yet unreleased here, Steve James’s *Stevie*, which happens also to deal with child molestation. Alongside the several noteworthy documentaries recently to come our way (*Rivers and Tides*, *Winged Migration*, *Spellbound*, now *Capturing the Friedmans*, and next week at Madstone’s Hazard Center, *Love and Diane*), this one towers head and shoulders above. And after all this time I think I may safely characterize the film as unshakable. The personal involvement of the filmmaker — the director of *Hoop Dreams*, with cameras in tow, renews his relationship with a now grown man to whom he had been a Big Brother back in college — accounts for most of the height differential. There is no point in saying more about it now, except to say that it is a hard, hard film to watch, and that its hardness probably has a significant bearing on its lack of a release. I refuse, however, to do another slow burn as I did last year while awaiting *The Son’s Room* and *All or Nothing*. If it comes, it comes. And if it doesn’t, then the best film I have seen all year cannot be the best film I have seen all year. ■

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



Charlie’s Angels: Full Throttle

release and by rating, are available online at SanDiegoReader.com.

Alex and Emma — A novelist, needing to finish a book in thirty days to pay off a loan shark, dictates his prose to a stenographer-kibitzer, and both of them appear as characters in enactments of the text. (Dim echoes of *Paris When It Sizzles*, which had a better excuse for the enactments: they were working on a screenplay.) Lifeless, laughless romantic comedy, thoroughly routing the thrown-together team of Luke “Lockjaw” Wilson and Kate “Goldie’s Girl” Hudson. Directed by Rob Reiner. 2003. ● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16)

L’Auberge Espagnole — A French economics student goes to study for a year in Barcelona, shares an apartment with six other nationalities (a “Euro Pudding”), has plenty of spare time for tourism and *amour*. Cedric Klapisch communicates something of the richness of the experience, no thanks to the manic gimmickry of his direction. Romain Duris, Judith Godrèche, Audrey Tatou, Cecile De France, Kelly Reilly, Kevin Bishop. 2002. ★ (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 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. ★ (GASLAMP 15; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA 12)

Bruce Almighty — 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 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.” With Jennifer Aniston. 2003.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Capturing the Friedmans — Reviewed this issue. With David, Jesse, Elaine, and Howard Friedman; directed by Andrew Jarecki. ★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Charlie’s Angels: Full Throttle — What would probably like to be thought of as a big goof, or alternatively a big boner, must

Newsweek

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The Hard Word — Amoral Australian crime drama, with a number of odd touches (e.g., the dyslexic hit man who sees letters and numerals in reverse: “YLNO FFATS”), perhaps a few oddities too many. Though her “greedy little tart” is a pickle, hard-to-figure character, Rachel Griffiths is powerfully present in all her scenes. Apart from hers, the Down Under accents set up roadblocks to some of the ins and outs. With Guy Pearce, Robert Taylor, Joel Edgerton, Damien Richardson; written and directed by Scott Roberts. 2003.

★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Hollywood Homicide — Deplorable cop film from director Ron Shelton, doubly deplorable since it follows so close on the heels of his respectable cop film, *Dark Blue*. That one, of course, was accorded a delayed and a limited release and was attended by perhaps forty-two paying customers nationwide. This one, having learned its lesson, teams wizened hunk Harrison Ford with juicy hunk Josh Hartnett as plainclothes detectives investigating a quadruple murder at a hip-hop night spot, whenever they're not distracted by their respective sidelines: Ford a neophyte real-estate broker and Hartnett a yoga instructor



twaddle. A special pat on the back (not for congratulations but sympathy) to the prop department that came up with the misspelled ribbon for a funeral wreath: "In Memorium." With Lena Olin, Bruce Greenwood, Martin Landau. 2003.

● (GASLAMP 15; SANTEE DRIVE IN)

Hulk — Any concerns over the involvement of director Ang Lee in a Marvel Comics project turn out to be not unwarranted. These concerns get immediately stirred up in the opening credits when you see, and hear, that the musical score has been ceded to Danny Elfman, who seems to have a virtual monopoly on such things (*Spider-Man*, *Batman*, *Darkman*, etc.), a textbook example of thinking *inside* the proverbial box. And they are further stirred in the first stages of the plot: the square-one biographical approach habitually taken in any comic-book superhero's screen debut: it will be fifteen minutes, and three child actors, before we reach the adult "Bruce

Banner." Granted, there's more than normal justification for this traipsing through the hero's boyhood ("He's just so bottled up") and adolescence ("There's something inside you so special"), inasmuch as the slant is far more heavily psychological than the norm (way beyond the "revenge" motive of Batman, let's say). Nor does the psychological heaviness ease up after the hero, in a lab accident, absorbs a deadly dose of gamma radiation which brings out the Mr. Hyde in him: "The gamma just unleashed what was already there." What was already there, of course, was a blatant appeal to the underage audience of comic books: to their sense of powerlessness, their sense of specialness or differentness, their resultant feelings of rage, their fantasies of transforming that rage into power. Ang Lee's film, never deviating from an Oedipal orbit, is nothing if not self-conscious. The first appearance of the big green man, nearly an hour into the action, changes almost everything. It changes the film, for one thing, into a mix of live action and animation comparable to *Roger Rabbit* or *Space Jam*. To be sure, this is computer animation instead of hand-drawn, but CG imagery has always done better, for instance, with reptiles (*Jurassic Park*, *Godzilla*) than with flesh-and-blood figures, even if the flesh happens to be the color of a tree frog. This unjolly green giant never quite seems to

occupy the same space, even the same realm, as everyone else. And once he begins to flit about the landscape like a flea, all that psychological heaviness comes to look more and more pretentious, more and more incongruous. One thing that does not change, despite any change in our perception of it, is the overall heaviness. Far from a kinship with your average superhero, the Hulk establishes a bond with the tragic figures of such grade-Z science fiction of the Fifties as *The Amazing Colossal Man* and *Attack of the 50-Foot Woman*, all the way to their miraculously stretchable clothes. Where he parts company with them is in his inability to be at once a source of tragedy and a source of fun. Eric Bana, Jennifer Connelly, Sam Elliott, Nick Nolte. 2003.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

The In-Laws — Unmotivated remake of the 1979 spy spoof of the same name: the mild-mannered dentist who gets ensnared in the psychopathic cloak-and-dagger 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 Orson Welles. With Robin Tunney, Ryan Reynolds, Lindsay Sloane, Candice Bergen. 2003.

● (VOGUE)

The Italian Job — 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 the past 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. With Edward Norton, Jason Statham, Seth Green, Mos Def, and Donald Sutherland. 2003.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; 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; 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

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mechanics, character chemistry, and lighten-up philosophy — “It’s okay to leave the Ivory Tower and live a little” — are easy to imagine as a mainstream comedy, after appropriate casting changes, budget augmentations, and four or five re-writes to reduce the intervals between laugh lines and heighten the volume of the laughs. In fact, if it were a foreign film instead of a mere “indie” (from *High Art*’s Lisa Cholodenko), it would be ripe for a remake, possibly retailored for Meg Ryan and Jon Bon Jovi, and directed by Garry or Penny Marshall. As it is, we can be thankful there was a part in it for the inimitable Frances McDormand. (Not only a part, but a nude scene — or maybe not exactly a nude scene, but a nude frame or two — a Meryl Streepian Academy Award-winner’s dramatically justifiable nipple flash.) And Kate Beckinsale always has more to offer than just her good looks and flawless American accent. Meretriciousness nevertheless runs rampant. Christian Bale, Natascha McElhone, Alessandro Nivola. 2003.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Legally Blonde 2: Red, White, and Blonde — Ms. Woods goes to Washington; with Reese Witherspoon, Sally Field, and Regina King; directed by Charles Herman-Wurmfeld.

(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

The Legend of Suriyothai — Historical epic written and directed by Chatrī Chalerm Yukol, a member of the Thai royal family.
(LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers — Another three hours on the journey of a thousand miles, with pretty much the entire third hour given over to a



Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas

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 legendary hero in a timeless landscape, but the point and purpose remain vague generalities. And the subhead of Part Two notwithstanding, it will be futile to search for 9/11 prophecy beyond (once again) the vaguest generality: "So much death! What can men do against such

reckless hate?" With Elijah Wood, Sean
Astin, Ian McKellen, Bernard Hill; written
and directed by Peter Jackson. 2002.
★ (GASLAMP 15)

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 sunglasses-and-raincoat ensembles. More simply, this movie is pretty much like a lot of movies. And the final installment could not come along soon enough to protect the second from forgettability. Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne, Harold Perrineau, Hugo Weaving, Monica Bellucci. 2003.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; PALM PROMENADE 24)

A Mighty Wind — Christopher Guest and his repertory group turn their “mockumentary” style — a style of expedience at best — to a reunion of Sixties folkies for a live concert on public television. There’s a peppy New Christy Minstrels-like nonet known as the Main Street Singers (led by the well-scrubbed faces of John Michael Higgins and the dimply Jane Lynch), a Limelighters-like trio called the Folksmen (Harry Shearer on bass, Michael McKean on guitar, Guest on banjo), and an intensely romantic but bitterly divorced Ian and Sylvia-like twosome (Eugene 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

"Reese Witherspoon Is America's Movie Sweetheart!"
Clay Smith, ACCESS HOLLYWOOD

Reese WITHERSPOON
LEGALLY blonde 2

RED WHITE & BLONDE



"A SUMMER COMEDY THAT'S JUST OUT FOR A GOOD TIME-AND DELIVERS ONE."
Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

"ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL!"
Shawn Edwards, FOX-TV, KANSAS CITY

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Calendar

MOVIES

the day, but an absence of a potentially rich vein of humor all the same. Guest is not about to change his nasty habit of poking fun at the weak and defenseless: an aging, marginal, over-the-hill metal band in Rob

Reiner’s *This Is Spinal Tap*, a small-town community theater in his own *Waiting for Guffman*, monomaniacal dog people in *Best in Show*. The gradual decline continues, a little less gradually, as the “mockumentary” premise goes well over the verge of mannerism and sthick. This present mutation seems as high concept, if not as high budget and high profile, as any Adam Sandler comedy, and likewise more of a “pitch” or a “package” than a finished and

polished film. By the law of averages, albeit far below past averages, there are some funny moments (a snatch of a calypso number by the Folksmen in rehearsal, a scrap of rhyming lyric to do with a “smelly old blanket that some Navajo wove”), and Catherine O’Hara merits the best-in-show ribbon for staying always in character and never pushing too hard for a laugh. Bob Balaban, Fred Willard, Parker Posey. 2003. ★ (LA PALOMA)

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

Call 444-FILM or the theater for missing information. Bargain showtimes are in parentheses.

CENTRAL

CLAIREMONT

Town Square 14
4665 Clairemont Drive (858-274-1234)
28 Days Later (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:45) 5:10, 8:05, 10:40; Mon.-Tue. (11:10, 1:45, 5:10) 8:05, 10:40; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 7:45, 10:15; **Charlie’s Angels: Full Throttle** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:20, 1:55, 3:55) 4:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:35, 10:10; Mon.-Tue. (11:20, 1:55, 3:55, 4:30) 7:00, 7:30, 9:35, 10:10; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 11:45, 1:40, 2:15) 4:25, 5:15, 7:15, 9:40; Mon. (11:15, 11:45, 1:40, 2:15, 4:25, 5:15) 7:15, 9:40; Tue. (11:45, 1:40, 2:15, 4:25, 5:15) 7:15, 9:40; **The Hulk** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 2:00) 5:00, 7:55, 10:50; Mon.-Tue. (11:05, 2:00, 5:00) 7:55, 10:50; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:35) 4:40, 7:20, 10:05; Mon.-Tue. (11:00, 1:35, 4:40) 7:20, 10:05; **Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 12:00, 1:50, 2:30) 4:20, 4:55, 7:10, 7:40, 9:25, 9:55; Mon.-Tue. (11:30, 12:00, 1:50, 2:30, 4:20, 4:55) 7:10, 7:40, 9:25, 9:55; **Rugrats Go Wild** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (11:25, 1:30); **Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 12:10, 2:10, 2:50) 4:50, 5:20, 7:05, 7:35, 9:15, 9:45; Mon.-Tue. (11:40, 12:10, 2:10, 2:50, 4:50, 5:20) 7:05, 7:35, 9:15, 9:45; **Terminator 3: The Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:35, 12:40, 2:05, 3:20) 4:35, 5:50, 7:25, 8:00, 8:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00; Mon.-Tue. (11:35, 12:40, 2:05, 3:20, 4:35, 5:50) 7:25, 8:00, 8:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00

DOWNTOWN

Gaslamp 15
701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400)
Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:40) 4:50, 7:40, 10:15; Sun. (1:40) 4:50, 7:40, 10:05; Mon.-Tue. (1:40, 4:50) 7:40, 10:05; **Dumb and Dumberer** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (2:20) 7:20; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Sun. (12:20, 2:05, 3:10) 4:40, 5:40, 7:15, 8:10, 9:35, 10:25; Mon.-Tue. (12:20, 2:05, 3:10, 4:40, 5:40) 7:15, 8:10, 9:35, 10:25; **Hollywood Homicide** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 4:20, 9:20; Mon.-Tue. (4:20) 9:20; **The Hulk** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:10, 2:10) 4:10, 5:10, 7:05, 8:05, 9:55, 10:55; Sun. (1:10, 2:10) 4:10, 4:55, 7:05, 7:35, 9:55, 10:05; Mon.-Tue. (1:10, 2:10, 4:10, 4:55) 7:05, 7:35, 9:55, 10:05; **Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:05, 12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:05, 3:50) 4:45, 5:25, 6:05, 7:10, 7:50, 8:20, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40; Sun. (12:05, 12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:05, 3:50) 4:45, 5:25, 6:05, 7:10, 7:50, 8:20, 9:40, 10:10; **The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 4:15, 8:25; Mon.-Tue. (4:15) 8:25; **Rugrats Go Wild** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (12:50); **Terminator 3: The Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 12:30, 1:15, 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; Sun. (12:00, 12:30, 1:15, 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; Mon.-Tue. (12:00, 12:30, 1:15, 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

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2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:05, 12:35, 3:05, 5:35) 8:05, 10:40; **28 Days Later** (R) Fri.-Tue. (10:40, 1:35, 4:20) 7:05, 9:40; **Alex and Emma** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:50, 2:10, 4:35) 6:50, 9:10; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:20, 10:50, 12:45, 1:15, 3:10, 3:45, 5:40) 6:20, 8:10, 8:50, 10:35; **Charlie’s Angels: Full Throttle** (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, 10:05, 10:30; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:40, 2:25, 5:15) 7:45, 10:20; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Tue. (12:20, 3:30) 6:40, 9:50; **Sinbad: Legend of**

the Seven Seas (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:10, 10:45, 11:20, 12:15, 12:50, 1:25, 2:20, 2:55, 3:30, 4:25, 5:05, 5:35, 6:35, 7:10, 7:40, 8:40, 9:15, 9:45

LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12
8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-558-2262)
Terminator 3: The Rise of the Machines (R) Fri.-Sat. (2:15, 5:00) 7:45, 10:30; Sun. (2:15, 5:00) 7:45

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The Hard Word (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:30) 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; Mon.-Tue. (2:05) 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; Wed. (2:05) 4:40, 9:50; Thu. (2:05) 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; **The Legend of Suriyothai** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:45) 1:45, 5:00, 8:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:45) 5:00, 8:05; **Spellbound** (G) Fri.-Sun. (11:40) 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55; Mon. (2:15) 4:50, 7:30, 9:55; Tue. (2:15) 4:50, 9:55; Wed.-Thu. (2:15) 4:50, 7:30, 9:55; **Whale Rider** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:20) 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:55) 4:30, 7:10, 9:45

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Fashion Valley 18
7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262)
2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:35, 4:40) 7:35, 10:20; Mon.-Tue. (2:00, 4:55) 7:45, 10:25; **28 Days Later** (R) Fri.-Sat. (2:25, 5:15) 8:00, 10:55; Sun. (2:25, 5:15) 8:00, 10:35; Mon.-Tue. (1:50, 4:50) 7:40, 10:35; **Alex and Emma** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:10, 4:05) 7:05, 9:35; Mon.-Tue. (1:15, 4:25) 7:10, 10:00; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:25, 4:35) 7:10, 10:05; Mon.-Tue. (1:35, 4:45) 7:20, 10:05; **Charlie’s Angels: Full Throttle** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:05, 12:05, 1:40, 2:45, 4:30, 5:30) 7:20, 8:20, 10:00, 10:50; Sun. (11:05, 12:05, 1:40, 2:45, 4:30, 5:30) 7:20, 8:20, 10:00; Mon.-Tue. (1:20, 2:10, 4:10, 5:45) 7:00, 8:20, 9:40; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Sat. (11:20, 12:00, 2:05, 2:40, 5:05, 5:35) 8:10, 10:40; Sun. (11:20, 1:00, 2:05, 3:40, 5:05) 6:25, 9:00; Mon.-Tue. (12:00, 1:00, 2:30, 3:40, 5:00) 6:20, 9:20; **The Hulk** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:15, 3:30) 6:50, 10:10; Mon. (12:15, 3:30) 6:45, 10:10; Tue. 10:10, 12:15, 3:30, 6:45; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:20, 4:20) 7:25, 10:15; Mon.-Tue. (1:25, 4:35) 7:25, 10:15; **Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:45, 12:25, 2:20, 3:00, 4:55, 5:40) 7:30, 8:15, 10:05, 10:45; Sun. (11:45, 12:25, 2:20, 3:00, 4:55, 5:40) 7:30, 8:15, 10:05; Mon.-Tue. (12:25, 1:10, 2:50, 4:00, 5:30) 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Tue. (12:10, 3:20) 6:35, 9:50; **Rugrats Go Wild** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:35, 1:50, 4:10); Mon.-Tue. (1:40, 4:05); **Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 11:40, 1:30, 2:10, 4:00, 4:45) 6:20, 7:15, 8:50, 9:40; Mon.-Tue. (12:20, 1:30, 2:45, 4:20, 5:35) 6:50, 8:15, 9:25; **Terminator 3: The Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri. (11:30, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15, 5:00) 7:00, 7:45, 9:45, 10:30; Sat.-Sun. (11:00, 11:30, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15, 5:00) 7:00, 7:45, 9:45, 10:30; Mon.-Tue. (12:00, 1:45, 2:40, 4:40, 5:40) 7:30, 8:30, 10:20; **X2: X-Men United** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 6:45, 9:55; Mon.-Tue. 6:40, 9:55

Hazard Zone 7

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-299-4500)
28 Days Later (R) Fri.-Thu. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40; **Bend It Like Beckham** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30; **The Hulk** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 1:25, 4:10, 7:20, 9:45; **Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:50; **Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 1:10, 3:05, 5:05, 7:30, 9:35; **Zus & zo** (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30

Mission Valley 20

1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262)
2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:50, 5:25) 8:20, 11:10; Sun. (1:50, 5:15) 7:55, 10:35; **28 Days Later** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:50, 2:30, 5:10) 8:00, 11:00; Sun. (11:50, 2:30, 5:10) 8:00, 10:30;

Alex and Emma (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 7:10, 9:50; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:05, 4:00) 7:05, 9:45; **Charlie’s Angels: Full Throttle** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 12:40, 1:45, 3:30, 4:30) 6:20, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30, 10:25, 11:25; **Dumb and Dumberer** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00); **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Sat. 11:20, 12:10, 1:35, 2:20, 2:45, 4:10, 4:55, 5:35, 7:35, 8:10, 10:40; Sun. 11:20, 12:10, 1:35, 2:20, 2:45, 4:10, 4:55, 5:35, 7:35, 8:10; **The Hulk** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:40, 1:10, 2:50, 4:20) 6:15, 7:25, 9:40, 10:50; Sun. (11:40, 1:10, 2:50, 4:20) 6:15, 7:25, 9:40; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:50, 4:35) 7:20, 10:05; **Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:15, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 2:40, 3:40, 4:45, 5:30) 6:30, 7:30, 8:15, 9:20, 10:10, 11:15, 11:45; Sun. (11:15, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 2:40, 3:40, 4:45, 5:30) 6:30, 7:30, 8:15, 9:20, 10:10; **Rugrats Go Wild** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 1:55, 4:25); **Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (11:05, 12:30, 1:25, 2:55, 3:45, 5:20) 6:45, 7:45, 9:10, 10:15; Sun. (11:05, 12:30, 1:25, 2:55, 3:45, 5:20) 6:45, 7:45, 9:10; **Terminator 3: The Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:00, 11:30, 12:20, 1:15, 2:15, 3:10, 4:05, 5:05) 6:10, 7:00, 7:55, 9:05, 9:55, 10:45, 11:50; Sun. (11:00, 11:30, 12:20, 1:15, 2:15, 3:10, 4:05, 5:05) 6:10, 7:00, 7:55, 9:05, 9:55

STATE UNIVERSITY

Cinerama 6
5831 University Avenue (619-287-8990)
Charlie’s Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri. (1:25, 3:55) 7:05, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (11:05, 1:25, 3:55) 7:05, 9:35; Mon.-Tue. (1:25, 3:55) 7:05, 9:35; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri. (1:35, 3:50) 7:20, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:20, 1:35, 3:50) 7:20, 9:55; Mon.-Tue. (1:35, 3:50) 7:20, 9:55; **The Hulk** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:45, 3:45) 7:00, 10:10; **Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde** (PG-13) Fri. (1:25, 3:35) 5:45, 7:55, 10:05; Sat.-Sun. (11:15, 1:25, 3:35) 5:45, 7:55, 10:05; Mon.-Tue. (1:25, 3:35, 5:45) 7:55, 10:05; **Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas** (PG) Fri. (1:15, 3:25) 5:35, 7:40, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (11:10, 1:15, 3:25) 5:35, 7:40, 9:50; Mon.-Tue. (1:15, 3:25, 5:35) 7:40, 9:50; **Terminator 3: The Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri. (12:55, 3:30) 7:15, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:00, 1:25, 3:55) 7:15, 10:00; Mon.-Tue. (12:55, 3:30) 7:15, 10:00

Ken

4061 Adams Avenue (619-283-5909)
The Eye (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. 4:55, 7:15, 9:35

UPTOWN

Hillcrest Cinemas
3965 Fifth Avenue (619-299-2100)
Capturing the Friedmans (Not Rated) Fri.-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.-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.-Sun. (11:30) 2:00, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (2:00) 4:50, 7:30, 10:05; **Whale Rider** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00) 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:30) 4:20, 7:00, 9:45; **Winged Migration** (G) Fri.-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)
Clerks, Thursday, 7 p.m., and Saturday, 9 p.m.; **Office Space**, Thursday, 9 p.m. and Saturday, 7 p.m.

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center
1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)
Coral Reef Adventure (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 3:00, 8:30; Sat. 12:00, 4:00, 8:00; Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 5:00, 7:00; Mon.-Thu. 12:00, 2:00, 5:00; **Dolphins** (Not Rated) Fri. 2:00, 4:00, 7:00; Sat. 2:00, 6:00; Sun. 11:00, 3:00; Mon.-Thu. 3:00; **The Dream Is Alive** (Not Rated) Mon.-Thu. 7:00; **Everest** (Not Rated) Mon.-Thu. 8:00; **Island of the Sharks** (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00; **Kilimanjaro: To The Roof of Africa** (Not Rated) Fri. 11:00, 1:00, 5:00, 9:30; Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00; Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; Mon. 11:00, 1:00, 4:00, 6:00; Tue. 11:00, 1:00, 4:00; Wed.-Thu. 11:00, 1:00, 4:00, 6:00; **Space Station** (Not Rated) Sat. 10:30

The Navigators — Ken Loach docudrama on labor troubles among British rail workers. (HAZARD CENTER 7, 7/4 THROUGH 10)

Office Space — The live-action directing debut of Mike Judge (creator of Beavis and Butt-head), a feature-length expansion of his series of “Milton” animated shorts. The character of Milton, a flabby mumbling nobody in a five-foot cubicle at a software firm called Initech (Initiative plus

Technology equals...), is but a minor figure here, indelibly embodied by Stephen Root in a pair of magnifying-glass spectacles. The central figure is a handsomer and blander presence, Ron Livingston, a dispirited twentysomething who, in clearest contrast to Milton, is a Character You Can Identify With. Judge, while showing no special sensitivity to color, composition, scene construction, or any other fundamental of film directing, nevertheless has compiled a

(11:50, 12:25, 2:15, 2:50, 4:40, 5:15) 7:05, 7:40, 9:30, 10:05; **Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (12:00, 12:30, 2:15, 2:45, 4:30, 5:00) 7:00, 7:30, 9:15, 9:45; **Terminator 3: The Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 4:50, 5:20) 5:50, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 10:10, 10:40, 11:10

SANTEE

Santee Drive In
10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)
Charlie’s Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 8:30, 12:25; **Hollywood Homicide** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:30; **The Hulk** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:30; **Terminator 3: The Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri.-Tue. 8:30, 1:00

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

Chula Vista 10
Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)
2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 2:30, 8:15, 10:45; **Charlie’s Angels: Full Throttle** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:15, 11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 10:00, 10:45; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Tue. 10:30, 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45; **The Hulk** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:00, 11:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10:30; **Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:15, 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; **Terminator 3: The Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri.-Tue. 10:00, 11:00, 11:30, 12:30, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 9:45, 10:45

Palm Promenade 24
770 Denmery Road, San Diego (858-558-2262)
Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines; **Legally Blonde 2: Red, White, & Blonde**; **Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas**; **Charlie’s Angels: Full Throttle** (PG-13); **28 Days Later** (R); **Hulk**; **Alex and Emma**; **Dumb and Dumberer**; **Rugrats Go Wild** (PG); **2 Fast 2 Furious** (PG-13); **The Italian Job** (PG-13); **Finding Nemo** (G); **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13); **The Matrix Reloaded** (R)

Rancho Del Rey 16
East H Street at Tierra Del Rey (619-216-4707)
2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 6:50, 9:45; **28 Days Later** (R) Fri.-Tue. (10:25, 1:10, 4:10) 7:10, 10:25; **Alex and Emma** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:30; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (9:55, 12:30, 3:45) 7:20, 10:00; **Charlie’s Angels: Full Throttle** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:00, 10:20, 10:40, 12:35, 1:15, 4:00, 4:30, 12:55, 3:35) 7:15, 7:45, 7:55, 10:05, 10:20; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Tue. (10:25, 1:25, 4:15) 7:00, 9:35; **The Hulk** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:05, 1:20, 4:30) 7:40, 10:45; Sun.-Tue. (10:05, 1:20, 4:30) 8:00; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:45, 1:30, 4:20) 7:25, 10:15; **Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde** (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (10:05, 10:35, 1:05, 3:40, 12:40, 3:10) 7:05, 7:35, 9:40, 10:05; Tue. (10:35, 12:40, 1:05, 3:10, 3:40) 7:05, 7:35, 9:40, 10:05; **Rugrats Go Wild** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:45, 1:20, 4:05); **Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:10, 10:35, 1

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Calendar

MOVIES

COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Spellbound — No, it’s not Hitchcock, but it’s suspenseful anyhow. Filmmaker Jeffrey Blitz follows eight of the 249 finalists in the National Spelling Bee, from widely varied backgrounds, through the two-day competition in Washington, D.C., and the weeks of preparation leading up to it. Only a serviceable documentary technique, and a subpar DV image, but a surplus of human interest — touching and funny and at times a tad disturbing. 2003.
★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines — Arnold Schwarzenegger is back again, as a different robot of the same model, with Nick Stahl and Claire Danes, directed by Jonathan Mostow. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18 POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

28 Days Later — In the violent prologue, a ski-masked commando team of animal-rights activists storms the Cambridge Primate Research Center to liberate the experimental chimps, heedless of the attendant’s warnings (“You’ve no idea!”) that the chimps have been “infected” with rage. Sure enough, the chimps do not exactly embrace their liberators. Twenty-eight days later.... A stark-naked patient (Cillian Murphy) awakens from a coma to find himself in a completely deserted hospital and a depopulated nation but for roving bands of blood-lusting zombies and isolated pockets of hunkered-down humans. Forget the superficial likeness to *Night of the Living Dead* and its sequels. The tradition of English literature here invoked encompasses



Terminator 3

the futuristic survival tales of John Wyndham, John Christopher, and (more pretentiously, less eventfully) J.G. Ballard. The prevailing standards of gratuitous gross-out, however, tend to obliterate the tone of civility that gave those tales much of their inner tension and conviction. Director Danny Boyle (*Shallow Grave*, *Trainspotting*, etc.) seems all too eager to surrender himself to the New World Order. Still, the last-man-on-earth images of a post-apocalyptic London (ankle-deep litter, overturned bus, an eerie absence of people alive or dead) are highly evocative, even if what they evoke is not so much a dread of the future as a nostalgia for the Golden Age of the genre. And the narrative incidents are grippingly plausible, at least up until the messy — in both logic and choreography — climax. It’s all done on the cheap, which these days doesn’t mean black-and-white photography, a location on a ranch outside Oxnard, and a lead actor of the caliber of a Richard Carlson or a John Agar. It means digital video. It means blurriness. It means fuzziness. It means (not in a sense that enhances the end-of-the-world theme) ruination. But that means there was something, in the first place, to ruin. With Naomie Harris, Brendan Gleeson, Christopher Eccleston. 2003.
★ (CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18;

GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)

2 Fast 2 Furious — Is the title a score? — as in, the Fast and the Furious all knotted up at two. Or is it a head count, a poll? The ex-cop from Los Angeles (Paul Walker, resuming his role from the unquantified *The Fast and the Furious* of two years earlier) is undeniably fast, but his ex-con boyhood pal from Barstow (R&B singer Tyrese, attempting to fill the huge pecs and biceps of Vin Diesel) is not only fast but furious as well. But then, the Miami drug lord who is induced, in an FBI sting operation, to hire the two as drivers is pretty furious himself, in concert with his two knuckleheaded henchmen, none of whom is notably fast. The drug lord’s undercover-agent mistress, meantime, is in no way fast (unless maybe the way of Ingrid Bergman in *Notorious*) nor in the least bit furious. Current count: 2 Fast, 4 Furious. But the street-racing fraternity who come to the aid of our heroes in the climactic car chase swell the ranks of the fast, and the boyhood pal cools off and quits being quite so furious. Better title: *More Fast Than Furious*. Better yet: *More*

Dull Than Either Fast or Furious. Director John Singleton, who has been known to be socially conscious (*Rosewood*) and even entertaining (*Shaft*), goes glazed-eyed and ga-ga over the hot cars, hot babes, hot prospects. With Eva Mendes, Cole Hauser, James Remar. 2003.
● (CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16)

Under the Skin of the City — Portrait of a family falling apart in modern Tehran. Life-sized, informative, unemphatic, cleanly photographed, offhandedly humorous, and eventually overly melodramatic. Directed by Rakhshan Bani-Etemad. 2001.
★★ (KEN, THROUGH 7/3)

Whale Rider — Maori mysticism, from a novel by Witi Ihimaera, brought to the screen by writer-director Niki Caro in the bright rich color that seems to be indigenous to the New Zealand cinema. The storyline tells of a moribund modern-day tribe awaiting the arrival of a savior, and not recognizing the one right under their noses: a barrier-leaping, tradition-defying, taboo-breaking little girl. It’s a wonder they didn’t notice sooner, because the girl, eleven-year-old Keisha Castle-Hughes, could wrap pretty much anybody round her little finger: the café-au-lait complexion, long straight nose, snaking eyebrows, and glistening eyes bring to mind a prepubescent Jennifer (“She’s a Maniac”) Beals — one of the most poignant faces of her generation, if one of the most wasted on screen. But though the girl may save her people and save the whales (a beached suicide squad of them), she cannot quite save the movie from its Disneyesque cheerleading. With Rawiri Paratene, Vicky Haughton, Cliff Curtis. 2003.
★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Winged Migration — PBS-y nature documentary, French-made, following avian flight routes and disabusing you, along the way, of all that free-as-a-bird baloney. Being a bird looks like killinglly hard work. And getting picked out of the sky by duck hunters is an occupational hazard observed with a stoical no-comment. With its strict focus on migration, the film inevitably turns

monotonous: it can switch from one species of bird to another, but it cannot build or develop; it can only spread. And it’s as low on solid information as it is high on visual beauty. (And on otherworldly marvels: the Bar-Headed Goose getting out of the way of a snowy avalanche; the Clark’s Grebe running on water; the Northern Gannet nosediving into the Arctic Ocean.) The nature documentary, as a genre, may prove to be the last bastion of top-grade cinematography, the final line of resistance to video, the one sanctuary where it still matters How Things Look. “No special effects,” we’re advised in a printed prologue, “were used in the filming of the birds.” Which is remarkable in itself. But does it rule out any digital cutting-and-pasting to transplant the filmed birds from one backdrop to another? An irreversible drawback to the magic of computers is that something we would like to view with awe and wonder, we are obliged to view instead with doubt and suspicion. The wide eye of innocence has been forever narrowed. Directed by Jacques Perrin, Jacques Cluzaud, and Michel Debats. 2002.
★ (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.
● (FASHION VALLEY 18)

Zus en Zo — Three Dutch sisters, their gay brother, and their messy lives. Writer and director Paula van der Oest shows a beyond-Bergman interest in biology and a nowhere-near-Bergman interest in psychology. The three actresses — Monic Hendrickx, Anneke Blok, Sylvia Poorta, as well as a fourth, Halina Reijn, as the brother’s fiancée of convenience — are all seemingly Bergman-worthy, though without so hard a push. 2002.
★ (HAZARD CENTER 7, THROUGH 7/3)

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ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, Accounts Payable, Staff Accountants. Major expansion by top Carlsbad employer. 1+ years hands-on experience. For information, call 858-271-6982 or visit www.actadv.com.

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.

AD SPECS. Friendly voices wanted for expanding tele-sales force. Positive attitude a must! Great growth potential! www.worksmartnothard.com. Call Jeff today! 619-326-5787.

ADMINISTRATION. Experienced Administrative Assistants needed for long-term, temp-hire work. MS Office, proven references. \$10-\$13. Apply Monday-Thursday, 8am-3pm: Volt Services Group, 7490 Opportunity Road, #300, Clairemont. www.Volt.com. EOE. 858-576-3140.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, up to \$40K. Receptionists \$10-\$13/hour. Office Clerks \$8-\$10/hour. MS Word, Excel required. Sorrento Valley, La Jolla. Tristaff, staffing@tristaff, or call 858-597-4000.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Mac skills: Filemaker, PhotoShop, Word. Some graphics/general office. Tuesday-Saturday, 10am-6pm. Fax 858-454-3421 or mail PO Box 1172, La Jolla, CA, 92038.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Part time. Small publisher needs organizer with computer, filing, communication and office skills. Flexible hours and days. Send resume to tom@tcpubinc.com. Fax 858-673-1675.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, up to \$40K. Receptionists \$10-\$13/hour. Office Clerks \$8-\$10/hour. MS Word, Excel required. Sorrento Valley, La Jolla. Tristaff, staffing@tristaff, or call 858-597-4000.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/Receptionist. Must have office experience. Ultimate Staffing, 858-625-2025.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for busy new church in Del Mar. Advanced computer skills necessary. Independent, positive, self-motivated, multi-tasking and great people skills. Resume with references, salary requirements and sample of writing and graphics skills. revrobj@adnc.com.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for financial advisors in Poway. Answer phones, maintain client data base and files. Must be well organized, detail oriented, handle multiple tasks, computer literate a must. Hours, Monday-Friday, 7:30am-4pm. Securities and insurance background a must. Competitive salary. Fax resume to: 858-679-2820.

ADMINISTRATIVE SALES SUPPORT. Successful catering and event company with 5-star services philosophy, seeks mature team player sales support with multi-task skills for fun, creative, fast-paced environment. Basically...the usual, but love the unexpected. Requirements: 3 years experience, administrative experience, heavy word processing, 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. Multiple computer programs, invoicing. Food service/hotel experience helpful. Great benefits, central location. Come join our party! Fax your cover letter, qualifications and compensation requirements in confidence to: 858-537-9701 or e-mail: info@cateringspecialist.com.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS, Downtown area. Temp-to-hire, \$11-\$14/hour, depending on experience. Full time. Minimum 2+ years prior experience, strong MSWord/Excel skills. 40wpm, phones. 619-702-0731, carolsi@remedystaff.com.

ADVERTISING. Promotional marketing company has entry-level positions in Sales, Marketing and Management-in-Training. Call Rebecca at 619-243-5069.

AGENTS/PROCESSORS: Earn \$3500/month helping the United States federal government file paid mortgage insurance refunds. No experience necessary, training provided. 858-492-8091.

AIDE. Looking for strong male/female to help quadriplegic male, wheelchair bound. Morning, evening, and weekend hours. Please call for further details at 619-698-2549.

AIDE/HOMEMAKER, mornings. Monday through Friday. Seeking dependable, punctual person with own transportation to provide care for working quadriplegic. Experience preferred. Good pay. 619-582-6661.

ANIMAL CARE TECHNICIAN, part time, \$8.25/hour. One weekend day required. Previous animal handling experience de-

sired. Fax resume to 858-756-7520 or call 858-756-4117 x352.

ANIMAL LOVER. Mobile Grooming looking for an energetic individual with good people skills who loves working with animals. Experience not necessary. Training provided. Attractive compensation package. E-mail resume to: pw858@earthlink.net, or fax: 858-270-4976.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE. Large community needs skilled maintenance person for all areas of maintenance, including pool maintenance. Must be experienced and HVAC certified. Fax 858-271-0556.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS, business-to-business. Part and full time openings available to set appointments for our outside sales representatives. flexible. Training/positive work environment provided. Base pay plus generous commissions paid weekly plus benefits. EOE, M/F, drug-free work environment. Abanco International, LLC. 866-754-5368, 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. Do you want to earn \$13 per hour plus attractive bonuses? Are you a high energy, positive, fun person? Well then, join us! Set appointments for national seminar company. High energy, excellent rapport and closing skills are a must. Immediate openings Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. Appointment setting skills are required. Call John, 888-307-2537 x109 or 858-650-0405 x109.

ASSEMBLY. Immediate openings in Oceanside! Production Workers for assembly of reverse osmosis (RO) water treatment units. Product assembly, inspect materials to assure proper quality standards and maintain documentation. Lift up to 45 pounds throughout the shift. Good math skills required. Must be able to stand the entire shift. Drug test and criminal background check required. 2nd and 3rd shifts available. Earn \$8.08-\$8.47/hour. EOE. www.volt.com. Call VOLT today, 760-729-8916.

ASSEMBLY. Machine Operators, Soldering and Shipping and Receiving positions.

Temporary and temp to hire. www.volt.com. Volt Services Group, 858-578-0920.

AUTO DETAILER. Full/part time. Experienced only. High-speed polishing a plus. Clean DMV, valid drivers license. 7 days/week. Great pay. Call after 6pm. 619-267-9274.

AUTOMOTIVE CALL CENTER. Dealership in South Bay San Diego area. Trilingual English/Spanish/Tagalog and bilingual English/Spanish. Full time and part-time weekends. Experience preferred. Professional, computer literate. Clean DMV. Pays great! Fax or email resume: Staffing Agent, 954-212-0913. Email: position@inetbizbuilder.com.

AUTOMOTIVE: LUBE SERVICE/Support Tech. San Diego's premier Honda/Acura specialist is growing and has an immediate opening for Lube Service/Support Tech. Honda/Acura experience preferred but not required. Full time Monday-Friday, no weekends! Benefits. Great opportunity. If you are self-motivated with high integrity and interested in joining an outstanding group, call Dave Newkirk at 619-563-6200.

BAKERY. Cake icers/decorators wanted for growing retail bakery. Hourly pay. Experience needed. Apply in person. Hans & Harry's Bakery, 5080 Bonita Road, Bonita.

BANQUET OPPORTUNITIES. UCSD Catering is looking for 3 professionals for fast-paced catering on our La Jolla campus. We need creative flexible team players with strong people skills. All positions are full time with excellent benefits and require a background check and California driver's license. Sous Chef/Principal Cook #30406. Requires experience, 2+ years as Sous Chef in hotel, club or catering environment. Must be able to work some nights and weekends. Hiring salary: \$2083-\$2500/month. Lead Banquet Server #30405. Need experience in delivery and execution of bar and banquet events. Must be available to work frequent evenings/weekends. Must be at least 21 years. Hiring salary: \$1730-\$1851/month. Assistant Banquet Manager #30408. Must have ability to coordinate execution of numerous daily banquet events and proven successful supervisory experience in hotel, club or

catering environment. Requires excellent customer service, will assist in hiring, training, coaching and scheduling student staff. Schedule to include evenings/weekends. Hiring salary: \$2083-\$2917/month. Deadline to apply for all positions is 7/25/03 online at http://joblink.ucsd.edu, referencing job # or for forms and information, call 858-822-5627 or 858-534-8662. AA/EOE.

BARISTA. Experienced only. Part-time hours at Seattle's Best Coffee kiosk located at Balboa Naval Hospital. Please leave name and call back number at 619-801-1483.

BARISTA. Part/full time. Searching for 2 motivated, friendly, honest morning people. Have fun, serve coffee and drink lattes. Mira Mesa/Sorrento Valley area. E-mail resumes betterbuzzcoffee@sbcglobal.net or call 760-929-0497.

BARISTAS. 2 part-time Baristas needed with coffee cart experience. Must be responsible, honest, mature, flexible. Must have references. Serious only. Call 619-922-7255.

BICYCLE MECHANIC/SALES Staff. Seeking professional person with 2 years experience working with bikes. Call Jason at 858-689-1077.

BICYCLE SALES, Full time. Professional, outgoing, reliable, hard-working team members wanted! If you fit this description, apply in person. Career opportunities, not just a job! Bicycle Warehouse, 2130 Industrial Court, Vista. 760-597-5200.

BICYCLE SERVICE/SALES. Action Cyclery has a position for Bicycle Service/Salesperson. Bike shop experience a must. Start with very good pay. Fax resume, 858-566-4519.

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.

BILINGUAL INTERVIEWERS, Spanish and English. No sales. Marketing research. To \$12/hour plus benefits. Full time, part time (one weekend day required) and on-call positions. Good communication/spelling skills. Type 25wpm. Apply weekdays, 10am-3pm. Directions In Research, 8593 Aero Drive, San Diego, 92123. Jobline: 858-707-6094.

BODY AND SPA products, 25%-50% commissions. Sell The Body Shop's Body Butters, luxurious spa scrubs, and facial products direct or parties. \$170. Ground floor. 760-591-0278.

BOOKKEEPER, part time. Sherwin-Williams Company. Accounts receivable/payable, general office duties (phone, filing, etc.). Minimum 1 year experience preferred. We offer a flexible Monday-Friday schedule, competitive pay and pleasant working environment. EOE. Please call Brian at 619-297-0171 or fax resume to 619-297-4170.

BOOKKEEPING. Fine retail jewelry store in Del Mar. Knowledgeable QuickBooks, Excel and general bookkeeping skills. Enjoys interacting in retail environment. Opportunity for growth. Salary negotiable. E-mail: kptashne@ucsd.edu, or call 760-434-2289.

BUILDING INSPECTOR II. City of Chula Vista. \$3643-\$4428/month. EOE. Apply immediately. HR Department, 276 Fourth Avenue, Chula Vista 91910. www.ci.chula-vista.ca.us. 619-691-5096.

CALL 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 bilingual 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, wilderness. Sleep under the stars. Hike the Appalachian Trail. Canoe the Suwanee. Help at-risk youth. Year-round positions. Free room/board. Excellent salary/benefits. Details and application: www.eckerd.org. Send resumes: Selection Specialist/AN, Eckerd Youth Alternatives, PO Box 7450, Clearwater, FL 33765. EOE. (AAN CAN)

CANVASSERS. California's premier home improvement company is looking for experienced Canvassers. Competitive pay, frequent bonuses, high commissions. American Home Craft, 866-732-9776 x221.

CAREER POSITIONS. \$11-\$48/hour. Paid training. Full benefits. Available 7 days/week. Call American Data Group for information on current hiring positions. 1-800-320-9353 x2517. (AAN CAN)

CAREGIVER for a C-4 quadriplegic, 46 years young, male. Need early morning care. Part time. Please call Brian, 619-583-0141.

CAREGIVER. Disabled woman needs part-time, live-in caregiver in exchange for rent/ small salary. Monday through Friday pm. Cat friendly. North Park. 619-298-3770.

CAREGIVERS. Live-ins/hourly. Cheerful, compassionate companions/HHAs/CNAs/Aides to assist seniors with light/full care. Experience required. Benefits. Age Advantage, 619-660-8881.

CAREGIVERS/CNA/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.

CARPENTER, Finisher, Painter, Electrical. Excellent growth opportunity. Verifiable references. Haskit Construction, 5745 Kearny Villa Road, Suite #K. License #807370. Fax: 858-715-8463.

CARPET CLEANER TECHNICIANS. Stanley Steamer, San Diego's #1 carpet and upholstery cleaner, has 40 immediate openings, full or part time! No experience necessary! Earning potential: \$8/hour and up including bonuses and incentives. Great benefits for full-time employees. Training and supplies provided. Must not have any moving violations on driving record for past 3 years. Saturdays and some evenings required. Apply in person today! Bring current DMV printout to: Human Resources, 9655 Via Excelencia, San Diego, CA 92126. Questions? Call 858-271-9988 x128 or x162. EOE. Drug/smoke-free environment.

SANDIEGOREADER.COM

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUSINESS ADS

BUSINESSES include paid services or functions, rentals, and profit-making enterprises. For rates and discounts call (619) 235-8200.

DEADLINES: Business classifieds are accepted until 6pm Tuesday, two days prior to the issue. Call by Friday for early-placement discounts. Ads may be placed by phone using a credit

card (619-235-8200) or in person (1703 India Street, Downtown). Hours are 9am-5pm, Monday through Friday, and until 6pm Tuesday.

PLEASE NOTE: The *Reader* will not be financially responsible for failure to run an ad or for errors in an ad, except, if at fault, to the extent of the cost of the first insertion of the ad.

FREE ADS BY MAIL OR INTERNET

ONE FREE CLASSIFIED ad per week is available to private parties and nonprofit organizations that do not charge for their services.

MAIL: Ads must be printed clearly on 3x5 cards or postcards and are limited to 25 words. Additional words cost 60¢ each. Ads must arrive at our P.O. Box by 7am, Monday. Mail all ads to

Reader Free Classifieds, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186.

INTERNET: Free ads can also be placed online at SanDiegoReader.com. Free ads placed online appear *only* on the *Reader's* website. The deadline is 6pm Monday. See below for instructions on placing online ads that also appear in the paper.

\$8 ADS BY INTERNET, FAX OR IN PERSON

QUICK, EASY, AND CHEAP! \$8 ads are available to private parties only. Ads are limited to 25 words. Cash, check or credit cards are accepted. (Services, rentals, lessons or any other profit-making enterprises do not qualify for \$8 ads. See instructions for business ads above. Other rules apply to Roommates and Matches ads.)

BY INTERNET: Go to SanDiegoReader.com and click on the link to place an online classified ad. Fill out the form and remember to check the box for your preferred billing method.

BY FAX: Complete the form below, photocopy it, and then fax it

Deadline: 6pm Monday

Write your ad below, listing the item for sale first, followed by its description (including price) and ending with the phone number. Each phone number counts as one word; ads over 25 words

will be edited. Refer to the Table of Contents to determine the classified category you want. If you are unsure, the appropriate category will be assigned. No cancellations accepted. No refunds.

NAME:

DAYTIME PHONE:



CARD NUMBER:

EXP. DATE:

CATEGORY:

SIGNATURE:

This form is for \$8 ads only.

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The *Reader* will not be responsible for failure to run an ad or for errors in an ad except to the extent of the cost of the ad.

CARPET INSTALLERS for local flooring company. Need: reliability, serious work ethic, career orientation, good communication skills and a strong desire to learn a new trade and make competitive wages in the process. Bring DMV printout, 5355 Grant Street, off Morena Boulevard at Sherman. Call 619-299-0222.

CASHIER/LOT ATTENDANT/JANITOR, full and part time. San Ysidro and Downtown. Various AM/PM shifts. Please apply at www.sunsetparking.com or call 619-238-8064 x13.

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 WORKER needed for adolescent residential treatment center located in Chula Vista. B.A. degree required in related field. Pay dependent on experience. Fax resume to Matt, 619-656-1429.

CHILD CARE WORKERS, overnight, needed in a residential group home located in Point Loma area. Full time, part time and weekends positions available. Very flexible schedules from 11pm-7am. Minimum requirement, A.A. degree. Residential experience preferred. Fax resume to attention: Rolanda, 619-523-0249 or mail to 3485 Kenyon Street, San Diego CA 92110.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT Counselors to work in a therapeutic setting with SED Children. \$9.50/hour. Merit raises, benefits. Fax New Alternatives, attention Dana, 619-421-7742.

CLASSROOM AIDES. Work with developmentally disabled children in a nonpublic school. Experience preferred. Allied Gardens, Chula Vista, Lakeside. Monday-Friday, 7:30am-1pm. \$8.14+/hour to start, depending on experience. EOE. www.vistahill.org. E-mail: steinjobs@vistahill.org. Fax resume: 619-281-0164. Apply, weekdays, 9am-4pm: Stein Education Center, Attention: HR, 6145 Decena Drive, San Diego CA 92120.

CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER, I and II. City of Chula Vista. \$3313-\$4428/month. EOE. Apply immediately. HR Department, 276 Fourth Avenue, Chula Vista 91910. www.ci.chula-vista.ca.us. 619-691-5096.

COLLECTIONS— Commercial agency seeking aggressive, experienced Commercial Collector. Strong background, experience— 1-2 years a must. Bilingual (English/Spanish) a plus. Salary/commissions. Call John, 619-681-1101.

COLON THERAPIST wanted. Experience a must. Please send resume including references to: Resume, 1804 Garnet Avenue, PMB #168, San Diego, CA 92109-3352.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT FACILITATOR. Innovative support living agency is seeking creative, enthusiastic individuals to provide direct support to adults with developmental disabilities in their own homes and communities. Part time, days, evenings, weekends and overnights available. \$8.50 per hour. Live-in positions available. EOE. Call 619-594-8924 or fax resume 619-594-8810, attention: Brenda Frazier at SDSU Foundation.

COMMUNITY TRAINING Specialist. \$8.38/hour to start, depending on experience. Assist developmentally disabled adults in the community. 32.5 hours/week. Benefits. Apply Monday-Friday, 8:30am-4:30pm: Stein Education Center,

6145 Decena Drive, San Diego 92120. E-Mail: steinjobs@vistahill.org. Fax 858-514-5195. www.vistahill.org.

CONSERVATION COORDINATOR. City of Chula Vista. \$4715-\$5730/month. EOE. Apply immediately. HR Department, 276 Fourth Avenue, Chula Vista 91910. www.ci.chula-vista.ca.us. 619-691-5096.

CONSTRUCTION. Drywallers, Finish Carpenters, and Painters needed part and full time for home remodeling company. 8-10 years experience. Own tools/vehicle required. Call 619-291-1730.

CONSTRUCTION. Finish carpentry company now hiring finish carpenters for San Diego area. Must have experience and tools. Competitive pay, benefits, medical, dental, 401(k). Mark 909-721-0190.

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN/Journeyman needed for residential contractor. 5 years minimum experience required. Must have own tools. Call Jason, 619-454-4361.

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: Full-and part-time positions in brand new Baskin Robbins/Togos on Sports Arena at Rosecrans, San Diego. Flexible schedules, fun environment. 858-442-7515.

CRISTINA Q SALON & BOUTIQUE. Seeking professional stylist, Estheticians & Manicurist for upscale salon. Commission and booth rental available. Ask for Cristina 858-456-2602

CRUISE LINE ENTRY LEVEL on-board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call 323-644-2102.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Summer work. \$15.75 base/appointment. Customer service/sales. Flexible schedule. Full time or part time. Fun work environment. North County/La Jolla: 760-942-1223; San

Diego: 619-583-5609; www.workforstudents.com.

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/SALES. Seeking positive people to join our team. Excellent working conditions, medical. To \$12/hour plus commission and incentives. Closing skills a must! Full time. Fax resume: 619-275-7888, www.worldwidefishing.com.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS. Inbound call center experience and Microsoft Excel experience necessary. atwork-staffing.com. Fax: 619-234-9678, or call 619-234-WORK.

CUSTOMER SERVICE, part time, 6:45am-10:45am. \$9/hourly. Sorrento Valley and Mira Mesa. Call Ultimate Staffing, 858-625-2025.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS. Remedy offers associates medical/dental benefits after 30 days! \$9-\$11/hour. Temp-to-hire, temporary, direct placement. Contact us today! 619-702-0731. carolsi@remedystaff.com; 858-455-5204, nbobo@remedystaff.com; 760-804-6831, lisafa@remedystaff.com.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/Greeting Card Section for Burns Drugs in La Jolla. Permanent, full-time Greeting Card/Customer Service person is needed who is dependable and a team player. Apply: 7824 Girard Avenue.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ASSEMBLER required for dry cleaners in Pacific Beach. Call 760-855-0522.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. The Greater San Diego Transportation Company needs a reliable Reservationist for town car service. \$8/hour. Must know Windows, type 25wpm and multitask. Must be familiar with San Diego area. Union position. Excellent benefits. Pre-employ-

ment 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.

DANCE INSTRUCTOR wanted full or part time for Hillcrest dance studio. No experience necessary. Call for training program, Champion Ballroom Academy, 619-291-7722.

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS. 1st and 2nd shifts. \$10/hour. Also, Administrative Assistant, Clerical and Receptionist positions. Westaff, 4411 Mercury Street #207, San Diego 92111. Fax 858-576-0121. 858-576-1001.

DATA ENTRY/MARKETING from home, \$12-\$18/hour. No sales. Full/part time available. Work in our office or your home. Call now for job placement, 760-967-0677. www.saveamericamoney.com.

DATA ENTRY/PROOFREADING in Pacific Beach. Part time, Monday-Friday, morning shifts. Must be detail oriented, reliable. \$9-\$10/hour. E-mail resumes/available hours to lejbs4u@yahoo.com.

DATA ENTRY. \$10-\$12/hourly. 8000 kph. Day and night positions. Downtown, San Diego, Mira Mesa. Ultimate Staffing, 858-625-2025.

DATA ENTRY PROCESSING CLERK. Mobile Systems Wireless, corporate office in Carlsbad, seeking a Contract Processing Clerk. Must have excellent verbal communication, attention to detail, positive attitude and knowledge of Windows. Full time. \$9-\$10/hour plus excellent benefits and 401(k). Fast growing company. Fax resume to 760-804-7622 or e-mail to davidcb@mswmail.com.

DATA RECEPTIONIST. Non-profit organization seeks a self-starter, with intermediate skills on Microsoft Office and a typing speed of at least 40WPM. Detailed and accuracy skills are a must for monthly reporting duties. Must have a good command of basic business etiquette and have multi-line phone experience. With

your great clerical experience you must be able to solve practical problems and deal with a variety of situations and challenges, thrive on multiple tasks, prioritize and follow through reliably. Must be willing to give out accurate information, and make referrals to other agencies to help people find the help they need. Tact, patience, and a sense of humor needed. Submit resumes via fax only. HR/Data Receptionist: 619-574-8014. Minorities encouraged to apply/EOE/.

DATABASE ADMINISTRATOR- Microsoft Access 2000. Process data, prepare reports, manage files. Health, vacation, team environment. \$14 starting pay. Send resumes to jobsdca@yahoo.com.

DELIVERY DRIVER HELPER. Full time, able to lift 100 or more pounds. California driver's license required. Apply in person: 796 Fletcher Parkway, El Cajon.

DELIVERY DRIVER. Clean DMV printout. Full time/part time. Flexible hours. Dependable. Knowledge of area. Drug and smoke free. Apply in person: 1560 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach.

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.

DEMOLITION CREW for local flooring company. Need: reliability, serious work ethic, career orientation, good communication skills and a strong desire to learn a new trade and make competitive wages in the process. Bring DMV printout, 5355 Grant Street, off Morena Boulevard at Sherman. Call 619-299-0222.

DRIVER, long distance. Immediate opening. Good pay. Call 213-365-2282.

DRIVER— Full time/part time. \$14+/hour with mileage plus benefits. Drive own van, pickup with shell or SUV. Call 858-444-2350.

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- 3-phase training program — all areas of lending
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for an interview; fax résumé to:
1-800-549-6212, Attn: Jim;
or e-mail: alicardi@eq1lenders.com

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*Tom not at all Career Seminar Nights. Call for dates.

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- Commissions and huge bonuses – highest pay in industry
- Clean, fun, friendly environment
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EOE

DRIVER. Class B License Driver needed for Senior Center. Must have clean DMV record, California driver's license. Call 858-550-5998 or fax resume to 858-550-5997.

DRIVER/CONTRACTOR. PeopleMovers is now accepting applications. Furniture experience a must! Excellent pay, 401(k). Start immediately. Drug Screen. Apply in person at 13790 Stowe Drive, Poway, or e-mail RaeDeane at raedeane@peoplemoversco.com.

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.

DRIVERS. Laidlaw Transit Services is looking for caring and compassionate people for paratransit driving positions. 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 Cajon.

DRIVERS. San Diego's premier Independent Honda/Acura Specialist is expanding and has immediate openings for part-time Drivers, afternoon positions (12:30pm-6pm, Monday-Friday). If you are self-motivated with high integrity and interested in joining an outstanding group, call 619-563-6200. EOE.

DRIVERS. Trader Distribution Services is looking for part-time drivers. Earn extra money delivering free publications to distribution sites throughout the San Diego County area! Call 858-279-3137 x243. routesupervisorsd@unitedad.com.

EDUCATIONAL SOFTWARE. Earn up to \$1000/week! Software of the Month Club now hiring. Hourly, commissions, bonuses. Medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k). Management opportunities. E-mail: hr@somc.com. Apply: Mon-

day-Friday, 9am-11am or 1pm-3pm, 8755 Aero Drive #100, San Diego 92123, Kearny Mesa. Fax resume: 760-827-4223. 800-752-2735.

EMTs. Must have copies of DMV and all certifications. Ambulance license a plus. Star Ambulance. 619-469-7827, 858-455-7827, or 760-752-7827.

ENTERTAINERS. Earn up to \$175/week-end as costume characters. Reliable transportation required. Party Animals, 858-279-2908.

ESTHETICIAN. Room for rent inside busy 19-chair Ocean Beach salon/art gallery. Quiet air conditioned room. Close to beach. Opening incentives. Part time also available. Paul, 619-223-1112.

ESTHETICIAN needed for quiet and relaxing upscale day spa in Mission Valley. Booth rental or commission. Heavenly Touch Day Spa, www.heavenlytouchdayspa.com, 619-297-5488.

FAMILY CAREGIVERS. Childcare, Elder-care. New-hire bonus! Provide nonmedical, in-home help for seniors, children, and disabled. New 12-and 24-hour shifts! Benefits, retirement, childcare, dependent care. At Your Home Familycare. E-mail: homecarejobs@ayhs.cncdsc.com. Call toll free: 1-877-903-JOBS.

FINANCIAL AGENCY OWNER. Comprehensive training for highly profitable career! Maintain current employment while in training. Guaranteed income for 2 years as career agent. Farmers Insurance Group. E-mail: Marilyn@district84.com. Fax resume: 619-465-2946. 800-306-7722.

FINANCIAL. Take control of your future and your income! Be your own boss in a highly profitable career! Comprehensive training as an Insurance and Financial Agency Owner if you qualify. Maintain current employment while in training; 2-year subsidy plan after your training program. Property, Casualty and Life licenses a plus. Series 6 and 63 a plus. Farmers Insurance Group. www.

farmers84.com. E-mail: Marilyn@district84.com. Call 619-465-6071 or 800-306-7722.

FITNESS CENTER is hiring sales/trainers and experienced aerobics instructors. Part/full time. Flexible hours. Being Fit Fitness Centers, Clairemont and Mira Mesa locations. 858-483-9294, 858-549-3456.

FITNESS CENTER. Central coastal, looking for full-time manager/trainer. Experience required, computer knowledge helpful. Fax resume to 858-459-7883.

FOOD SERVICE. UCSD Dining Services. Food Prep/Grill, Cashiers, Dishwashers, Line Servers and Senior Cooks. Excellent benefits. Job #30322: Food Service Workers, 20-40 hours/week, \$8.20-\$8.75/hour. Job #30326: Lead Food Service Workers, 20-40 hours/week, \$9.94-\$10.64/hour. Job #30323: Senior Cooks, 40 hours/week, \$10.91-\$11.72/hour. Applications due 7/14/03. Interviews 7/24/03. Background check required. AA/EOE. Apply on line at http://jjoblink.ucsd.edu/awb/. For application packet, call 858-822-5627.

FUND RAISING. Meals On Wheels is looking for Callers to do charity fund raising in Old Town. \$7/hour to start. Part time days or evenings. 2254 San Diego Avenue, #200. 619-220-7530. mow@meals-on-wheels.org.

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.

GENERAL. Express Personnel has immediate openings for Cashiers, Call Center, Clerical, Class B Mechanics, Copy Machine Operators. Great pay/benefits. Visit website: www.expresspersonnel.com; call: 858-784-3676.

GLASS BLOWING STUDIO Assistant. Production hot shop. Must be experienced. Dependable. Punctual. Good transporta-

tion. Start part-time, will train to full-time. No drugs. 619-297-3473.

GROCERY/NATURAL FOODS. Jimbo's Naturally! offers a great work environment, bonuses, insurance, 401(k) and more! Escondido: Cashier Supervisor, Deli Counter Supervisor and Clerk. 1633 South Centre City Parkway. Fax 760-489-7773. hr@jimbos.com. Del Mar: Meat Cutter, Vitamin Specialist, Cashiers, Produce, Meat and Deli Clerks. 12853 El Camino Real, Del Mar. Fax 858-793-7732. hr@jimbos.com.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR. 10-15 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.

HAIR SALON. Booth renters, looking for a more personal place to service your clients? Cozy beach cottage on Highway 101 in Leucadia provides a professional yet fun and relaxed atmosphere. Part/full time. 760-809-7967.

HAIR SALON CHAIN. Needs 2 managers, 3 assistants managers, and 4 stylists A.S.A.P! Various locations. Busy, fun atmosphere requires good energy, positive attitude! Flexible schedules, guaranteed pay, advanced training available. Call now! Confidential interviews! 619-602-9533

HAIR SALON. Salon Diego. Esthetician or Massage Therapist. Beautiful, spacious room available 7/15/03. Point Loma area near the Bay. Very affordable. Excellent client-building opportunity. Call Diane, 619-223-8711. Evenings, 619-226-1237.

HAIR STYLIST ASSISTANT for upscale Del Mar/Carmel Valley salon, full time. Need to be professional and ambitious. Call 858-755-0708.

HAIRDRESSERS. The Electric Chair is looking for motivated and talented indi-

viduals. 19-chair funky Ocean Beach salon, tons of walk-ins, great income, easy-to-build clientele, education. Experienced only. Paul, 619-223-1112.

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.

HAIRSTYLIST, needed full time for beautiful, upscale salon in Mission Valley. Call Mark, 858-829-2782.

HAIRSTYLIST. Hair-E-Cari's killer cuts very eclectic Pacific Beach salon needs creative and equally motivated professional to join our awesome crew. Great atmosphere, positive vibe. Commissions. Call 858-581-2265.

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.

HAIRSTYLISTS/MANICURIST. Esthetician. Booth rental. Must have own clientele. Manicurist experienced in pink/white gels. Downtown La Jolla. Elegant, cheerful environment. Customer parking. Motivated artists, 858-459-6325.

HAIRSTYLIST. Be a part of downtown work and play. Lots of new residents and professionals waiting for great Hairdressers. Commission; booth rent available. Call 619-233-0014.

HAIRSTYLISTS: Beautiful, upscale Mission Hills salon has booths available for rent or commission. Clientele preferred. Excellent location, professional environment. 619-297-2200.

HAIRSTYLIST. Busy La Jolla salon just off I-5. No clientele necessary. Extensive Aveda education. Rapid income growth. (Salary plus commission.) Professional

team. Call 858-457-3334 or fax resume to 619-697-9571, or e-mail ryoung1211@cox.net.

HAIRSTYLISTS needed for beautiful salon. Full time. Booth rental and commission. Must have some clientele and walk-ins. Free parking. Call Judy: 619-291-1190.

HANDYMAN for small property management. Part/full time. Maintenance, minor plumbing, painting, repairs. Start at \$13/hour. Must have tools and transportation. Call 619-233-5208.

HANDYMAN. Need part-time help for Poway home. \$10/hour. Speak English. References needed. Have tools and reliable truck. 858-312-1541.

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.guidinghands.org. 24-hour Job Line, 619-448-3700.

HEALTH COACHES WANTED. Will train. Work own hours from home and keep your current job. Internet and phone required. Not sales. Call now. 858-695-8792.

HEALTHCARE: Home care office in Mission Valley has immediate openings Caregivers, CNAs and Live-Ins. Sign-On Bonus! Flexible schedule, 12-hour shifts. Serving San Diego since 1977. Please apply in person 9am-4pm Monday-Thurs-day at 6950 Friars Road, Suite 200 (across the street from Fashion Valley Mall). 888-299-4858; or visit us at www.frontporch.net.

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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.

Call Leslie Baker at: 858-279-7187

REVERSE SPAZMO

ROW 5, SEAT 6, REVERSE ALPHABETICAL IS HOW I GOT IT, THE BEST DESK OF MY LIFE SO FAR.



EMPTY AND CLEAN, CLASS. NOTHING LEFT INSIDE, NO MARKS ON THE DESK--TOP--EMPTY AND CLEAN.

THE 6TH GRADERS ARE ALREADY SHOUTING, THEY GET A PARTY, I CAN SEE THEM RUNNING ACROSS THE SKRAGGY GRASS OF UPPER FIELD. LAST DAY AT THE END OF THE ALPHABET. I COULD SEE EVERYTHING FROM HERE. REVERSE ARNA ARNESSEN. MY LIFE AS A "Z".



AT LEAST NEXT YEAR WE WON'T ALWAYS GOTTA BE LAST AGAIN.

I KNOW! THIS YEAR WAS SO JIVE!

BY THE WINDOW, BY THE PENCIL SHARPENER, BY ROOTY AND TOOTY, THE GOLDFISH OF ROOM SEVEN THAT I HAVE WATCHED SWIM IN CIRCLES SINCE SEPTEMBER. LAST DESK, LAST ROW, LAST DAY OF SCHOOL.



I WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER YOU.

CAN A DESK MISS A PERSON? IN REAL LIFE, NO. BUT IN REVERSE REAL LIFE WHICH I AM TOO OLD FOR, THE DESK WILL REMEMBER THE GIRL FOREVER, AND WILL WONDER ABOUT HER, HOW SHE IS, AND DID EVERYTHING IN HER STORY FINALLY TURN OUT ALL RIGHT?



HEYA SPAZMO, WHYA TALKIN' TO YOUR DESK?

I'M NOT!

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, 619-615-0705.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC with experience 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.

HOTEL FRONT DESK. Immediate opening! Experience a plus. Apply in person: 710 Camino Del Mar in Del Mar. 858-755-1501.

HOTEL: Food Server (part time, PM shift) and Cook (full time). Flexible schedule. Experience preferred. Apply in person: La Jolla Marriott, 4240 La Jolla Village Drive. Jobline: 858-597-6325.

HOUSE PARENTS for residential/educational 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.

HOUSECLEANERS. \$500 sign-up bonus! No nights, weekends, holidays. Paid training. Benefits. Weekly paychecks. Paid mileage. Car needed, proof of insurance. English speaking. Merry Maids, El Cajon, 619-579-9205.

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.

HOUSECLEANERS \$75 hiring bonus. Weekdays. Kearny Mesa area. Must speak both English/Spanish. California driver's license required. Car/uniforms provided. Paid holidays/vacations. Paid weekly. 858-576-0777.

HOUSECLEANERS, experienced needed for move-out cleaning. Part and full time, English or Spanish speaking ok. Contact Carlos, 858-274-2940.

HOUSEKEEPING/CLEANING staff needed for rapidly growing company. English preferred. Benefits offered with competitive pay, starting at \$8-\$10/hour! Call today, 619-795-6929.

HUMAN RESOURCE ASSISTANTS with strong administrative skills and minimum 1 year experience in HR department. For appointment, call 619-542-1310 or e-mail: llozano@mail.all-in-1.com.

INSIDE SALES, \$35,000-\$65,000. Sorrento Valley/Mira Mesa. Ultimate Staffing, 858-625-2025.

INSIDE SALES. Do you want to work in a positive, fun and energetic atmosphere where you can earn \$60-\$90,000? If you are resourceful, aggressive, highly motivated, professional and great at turning warm leads into sales over the phone, call me now! Angela, 888-307-2537 x100 or 858-650-0405 x100.

INSTALLER. Full time reliable tech to install ergonomic products in San Diego County. Provide excellent customer service at all times. Must have own vehicle, be reachable by cell phone, know how to use a power drill. Fax resume 619-584-5659. EOE.

INSTRUCTORS: Cheerleading, Gymnastics, Hip-Hop, Musical Theater, Jazz/Tap, Ballroom. Kids 3-12, beginning levels. Experience required. Mobile gym program. Part time, afternoons. North County. \$15-\$35/class. 760-917-4800.

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.

INSURANCE. Experienced P&C Licensed Commercial Line, Auto, Home Agent and experienced Customer Service, full time. Will train right person. Bilingual/computer a plus. Fax: 619-516-7034. Call 619-516-5377.

INTERM. Political Science/Management. Earn university credit on large public project. E-mail, dual6@hotmail.com or call 619-575-9102.

JOB WANTED as nanny. 16 years' experience: teacher, nanny, babysitter, disabled children, tutor, CPR, and child-development courses. Would like to bring own child along. 858-254-8686.

JOB WANTED. Word, Excel, PowerPoint and more. Over 20 years office experience. Temp or individual projects. Can offer excellent skills at reasonable rates. 619-549-7350.

KENNEL ASSISTANT, part time, \$8.25/hour. Housekeeping experience preferred. Job duties include cleaning animal housing units, laundry, etc. Fax resume to 858-756-7520 or call 858-756-4117 x352.

LAND SURVEYOR. City of Chula Vista. \$6049-\$7353/month. EOE. Apply immediately. HR Department, 276 Fourth Avenue, Chula Vista 91910. www.ci.chula-vista.ca.us. 619-691-5096.

LANDSCAPING. Landscape Construction Foreman, Laborers and Skilled Workers, Landscape Maintenance Foreman. A career opportunity with established North County contractor. Fax resume: 760-736-3189. Inquiries call: 760-736-3096.

LEGAL SECRETARIES, Paralegals, Legal File Clerks. 2 years legal experience, excellent administrative skills, superior multi-tasking ability. Fax resume: 619-490-6470 or e-mail in Word format, novation@novation-legal.com.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL. Mira Mesa area. Also, Assembly, Machine Operators, Soldering and Shipping/Receiving positions. Immediate openings. www.volt.com. Volt Services Group, 858-578-0920.

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LOAN AGENTS needed. No real estate license required. Leave message 24 hours a day for return call, 888-313-7226. Fax resume: 858-454-2437.

LOAN OFFICER. No license required, no experience necessary. Will train. High Splits! Call Brandon or Lee, 619-276-2000.

LOAN OFFICERS/PROCESSORS. Exciting opportunities available for experienced individuals. Competitive pay structure. Call Veronica, 619-409-1401.

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PCH is a 15 year old rehab company looking for professionals who want to join a highly aggressive and professionally committed therapy staff. If that is you, please fax your resume to Kathi at (949) 349-9182.

Fax resume: 858-457-5455. Call Jim, Equity 1, 858-558-5455 x340.

LOAN OFFICER/PROCESSOR needed for North County brokerage firm. Experience preferred. Excellent compensation plan. Fax resumes to: 858-481-5518.

LOAN PROCESSOR. Experienced. Needed to head busy department in growing firm. Management experience a plus. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Nicole, 858-270-9391 or fax resume, 858-270-9341.

LOGISTICS SPECIALIST. Aggressive growth, medical device company in Sorrento Valley. Must be computer proficient/data entry. High volume distribution. Knowledge of Great Plains inventory/scanning system software a plus. Excellent benefits/room for growth. Resume with wage to: vyoung@plusortho.com or fax to: 619-615-2244.

MACHINE OPERATORS. All shifts. Miramar area. Must have hand tool experience. atworkstaffing.com. Fax: 619-234-9678, or call 619-234-WORK.

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MAID SERVICES. \$500 Hiring and Performance Bonus! No nights, weekends, holidays. Up to \$300 weekly! Paid training. Insured car required. Mileage paid. Merry Maids. South Coast/all south areas only, 619-336-1612; 619-226-2621.

MAINTENANCE DIRECTOR. YMCA. Full time. \$2500-\$2833/month plus benefits. Professional 5 years in property/facility maintenance including aquatics. Budget development, supervision, HVAC, plumbing, electrical, risk management and pool maintenance, CPO preferred. 858-484-8788 x203.

MAINTENANCE/LANDSCAPE Laborer. Outdoor sweeping, trash pick up, graffiti abatement, irrigation, weeding, etc. on Adams Avenue. Productive, positive attitude, experienced. Part time. Must have own light truck. Start July. Fax cover letter and resume to 619-282-8751.

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MARKET RESEARCH Phone Interviewers. No selling. Dependable, good communication skills, type 20wpm. \$8-\$10+/hour, medical benefits. Advancement opportunities. Ongoing bonuses. www.luthresearch.com. Apply in person at 1365 Fourth Avenue, downtown. Job Hotline: 619-243-8045.

MARKET RESEARCH. Qualitative Assistants needed. Part-time Host/Hostess positions at San Diego's leading market research company located in Mission Valley. Reliable transportation a must. Flexible hours. Pleasant, high energy, positive attitude, alert, detail oriented. Call Thursday, 7/3 and Thursday, 7/10 for more information. 619-299-6368, x104.

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MARKETING RESEARCH. No sales. Up to \$12/hour plus benefits. Full time, part time (one weekend day required with part time) and on-call. Bilingual English/Spanish Researchers also needed. Good communication and spelling skills. Type 25wpm. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 10am-3pm: Directions In Research, 8593 Aero Drive, San Diego 92123. Jobline: 858-707-6094.

MARKETING, FIELD MANAGER. Promotions Group West needs the right candidate to manage San Diego market operations for upcoming promotional tour. Bachelor's degree and promotional experience a must. Send resume john.booker@bbdwest.com.

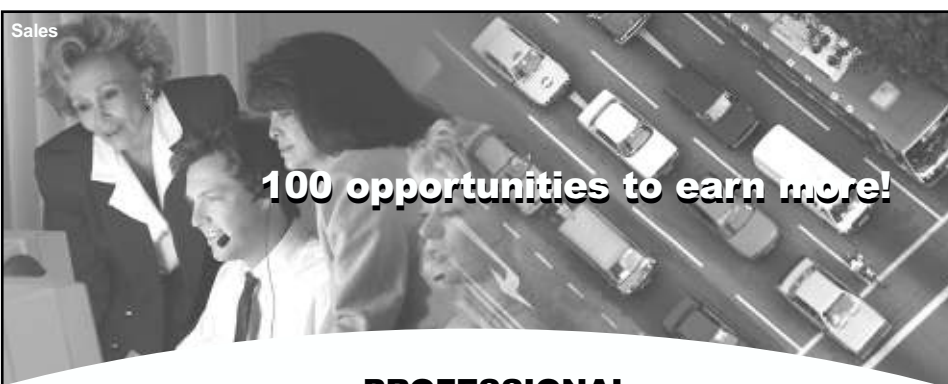
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OPEN SPACE INSPECTOR. City of Chula Vista. \$3812-\$4633/month. EOE. Apply immediately. HR Department, 276 Fourth Avenue, Chula Vista 91910. www.ci.chula-vista.ca.us. 619-691-5096.

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PART TIME. La Jolla Playhouse is seeking individuals with telephone sales experience for their 2003 Subscription Campaign. \$8.50/hour plus commission, cash bonuses and comps to see the shows. Evenings, 5:30pm-9pm. 858-550-1020 x5007.

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POLICE RECRUIT/Peace Officer. City of Chula Vista. \$3460-\$4937/month. EOE. Apply immediately. HR Department, 276 Fourth Avenue, Chula Vista 91910. www.ci.chula-vista.ca.us. 619-691-5096.

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RECEPTIONIST. One year office experience and familiar with MS Word/Excel. Will be responsible for all general office duties, moderate phones, maintaining client correspondence. 760-480-0454.

RECEPTIONIST. Insurance company, South Del Mar. Answer multi-line switchboard, greet visitors, accept parcel deliveries. 1 year previous experience, friendly, patient, good attitude required. \$10-\$12 depending on experience. 858-490-6470.

RECEPTIONIST. North County. Spanish/English bilingual. Answer multiline phone system, sort/distribute incoming mail, clerical duties. Intermediate knowledge of MS Word, Excel, Outlook. Pay depending on experience. Fax resume: 760-966-5990; oceanside@apllone.com.

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RESTAURANT/CAFE: Busy, upscale cafe in Rancho Santa Fe has full-and part-time positions: Counter People (part time, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, 8am-4pm) and Food Prep/Sandwich Maker (full time; must have knife skills and speak English). Early morning/afternoon shifts. We offer a competitive hourly wage and fun, fast-paced environment! Please call 9:30am-11:30am or 2pm-3pm Tuesday-Saturday: 858-759-0747.

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RETAIL SALES. T-Mobile wireless dealer looking for full/part-time executive for North/South County positions. Sales experience a must. North County/San Diego stores available now. Good pay/commission. Send resume: osidetmobile@yahoo.com, fax 760-433-6733, call 760-433-5533.

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RETAIL. Burns Drugs in La Jolla is looking for permanent, full-and part-time employees who are dependable and team players. Apply in person: 7824 Girard Avenue.

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Morgan Zastroin
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All my friends think I look like “Carlton” off of *Fresh Prince of Bel Air*. I don’t know why, but everybody associates me with that show for some reason. I don’t know if it’s the way I act or... I don’t believe it’s the way I act, probably because I resemble him more in my physical attributes.



Frank Melendez
Sales
East San Diego

Some girls call me Justin Timberlake, from that group N’SYNC, but I don’t look like him, I don’t think. I don’t act like him at all...he’s gay, they just think that ’cause of the way I look. So I don’t really like being called that.



Shannon Spenie
Student
El Cajon

People say I look like Alicia Silverstone. People at bars that just walk up to me; even my doctor said that to me. People have been saying that to me since my freshman year of college, so about three years. I don’t know, it’s okay; I just don’t think she’s all that great. I mean, she’s okay.



Mike Snaki
Restaurant Manager
College Area

I wouldn’t say he’s really famous but people say I look like the guy Yes from *The Real World* [the semester cruise]. This was about four years ago when that show was still running. It was just my looks, I guess; I don’t act like him at all. It wasn’t at all bad though, being called that.



Lara Tiefenthaler
Student
Southern L.A.

People used to think I looked like Drew Barrymore from *ET* when I was little — oh, that and the *Poltergeist* girl. But no, that girl died along with all the other cast from that movie, which is really kinda scary. Most movie stars are pretty uptight people, so I wasn’t too psyched to be resembling her.



Chrissy Wolff
Student
Coronado

The famous person that I look like is Charlize Theron, according to many people. I have no idea if our personalities are similar ’cause I’ve never met her, but I guess I kinda look like her, and I’m happy about that. She’s so beautiful. This has been going on for about two years. It started with my hairdresser, actually; she mistook me for her for a second.

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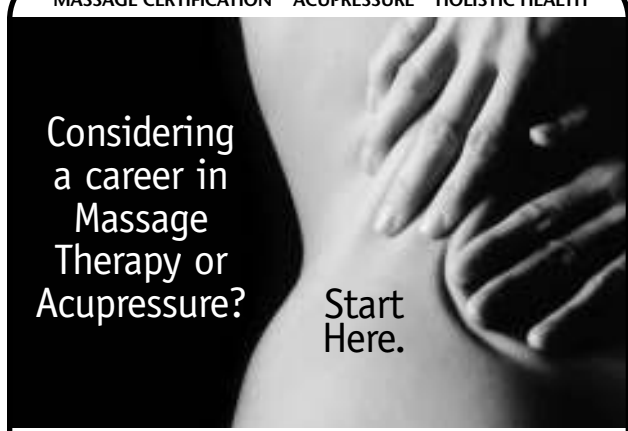
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CERTIFIED PERSONAL TRAINERS. Aerobics, body composition testing, injury rehabilitation, youth programs, nutrition analysis. Gift certificates. Visa/MasterCard. www.wendyshealthandfitness.com. Wendy's Health & Fitness, 619-466-4386.

CHI KUNG classes for total health. Wuji, Taiji, Bagua. 30 years experience. Saturdays, 9-10:30am, Balboa Park. By donation. Registration, 619-542-1903.

COLON HERBAL HYDROTHERAPY. Soothing complete cleanse. North County coastal or your location. New client introductory sessions. Call Charles, 619-602-9285.

COLON HYDROTHERAPY at The Awareness Center. Feel great! Live healthier! Enjoy a higher quality of life! Nationally board certified therapist. State-of-the art equipment. Disposables. Cleansing programs. Series discounts. Weekend sessions available. Visa/Mastercard. Pacific Beach. 858-272-2008.

CYBEX standing calf machine. Excellent condition, \$275. teamshelley@earthlink.net. 858-278-4792.

DIETS DON'T WORK. Learn what does in July 13 workshop "It's Not About the Food." Only \$35. Change your relationship with food, exercise and your body. 858-414-2796.

ELIPTICAL MACHINE, new, never used, paid \$400, sell \$185. 619-640-6614.

EXERCISE BIKE, Schwinn AirDyne for rehab or health, top of the line, perfect condition, can deliver, \$195. 619-462-8131.

EXERCISE GLIDER/SKI apparatus, legs, arms, angles and wrist motion, cardiac approved, electronic meter, newer, late model, \$75. 858-455-8388.

EXERCISE, hydraulic stepper, Precor 714, with clock/timer, build buns and legs, good condition, \$175/best. 619-462-2518.

FITNESS EQUIPMENT! Cardiozone treadmills, multi-gym, elliptical machines, upright and recumbent bikes. Gym quality equipment at factory direct prices! Lifetime warranty. Visit: www.fitnessgeardeals.com/79282. 619-889-6053.

GRANDMASTER CHEN XIAOWANG is teaching a Chen Tai Chi "City Camp" August 16-24 at the Taoist Sanctuary of San Diego, 4229 Park Boulevard, San Diego 92103. For more information or workshop schedule call 619-692-1155 or email taosant@cts.com. www.taoistsanctuary.org.

GYM, Body Wise home gym with leg press, chest butterfly, etc. \$200 firm. 858-792-6537.

HOIST 1000 MULTISTATION gym, \$200. Turbo PTS 1000 recumbant bike, \$75. Precor 7.4 stair climber, \$75. Adjustable bench with weights, \$30. Randy, 619-222-7279.

LOSE WEIGHT BY PHONE. Change your life with the healthiest food plan on the market. One-on-one emotional support. Eliminate dieting forever. Call 619-440-5770.

MASSAGE CHAIR, interactive Health EMS 9 Plus, good condition, hardly used, couple scratches on arms only. Bought for \$3000, asking \$1000/best. Leave message, 619-281-3751.

MASSAGE TABLE, new, never used, black, sturdy, lightweight, comfortable, easy carry, adjustable legs, includes headrest and padded carrying bag, \$250. 619-295-2551.

MASSAGE TABLE, Earthlite, with carrying case and paper roll, good condition, \$300. Pair of oak bookcases, 4x7', 20 adjustable shelves. \$500. 858-273-5394.

MASSAGE TABLE, industrial strength professional, priced at \$4000. Asking \$1500. Non-portable, motorized, automated, massage/healing table. Between 9am-6pm, call Bryan, 619-284-1937.

MASSAGE TABLE, portable with detachable headrest. 760-743-3643.

MUSCLE AND FITNESS meets reality web TV. \$500/start, \$4000 potential. Serious male muscle men only. Muscular, toned,

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PILATES SPECIAL! Change your body; change your life. Now you can afford to! Instructor has 14 years extensive teaching experience. Quiet, private setting. Marcia, 858-273-7443.

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SPAS, RECONDITIONED. \$695 and up! Includes warranty, delivery, new cover! 60+ spas in stock! Best prices on new/used covers. Professional spa movers. We buy used! MasterCard/Visa. 760-945-5718.

TAI CHI CHUAN. Enroll now for new classes in Tai Chi, Tuina Bodywork, Taoist Philosophy, and Qi Gong and Taoist Meditation. Visitors welcome. First class free. Taoist Sanctuary of San Diego, 4229 Park Boulevard. For more information and class schedule, call 619-692-1155. www.taoistsanctuary.com.

TAOIST PHILOSOPHY. Join us for An Introduction to Taoist Thought taught by Dr. Ted Kardash, Saturday, August 2 from 1-5pm at the Taoist Sanctuary of San Diego, 4229 Park Boulevard, San Diego, Cost is \$60. 619-692-1155. www.taoistsanctuary.org.

TREADMILL, Sears Pro-Form, folds, space saver, \$200. 619-281-2633.

WEIGHTS. High quality body solid olympic weight bench with 45lb. bar and 106lbs. of weight. Great for home gym. \$200 firm. 858-536-9579.

PARENT RESOURCES

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BABY ITEMS. Premium stroller, \$65. Swing, \$25. Play center, \$15. Highchair, \$25. \$550 crib (never used), best offer.

Lots more. 619-262-4723 or www.geocities.com/babystufftosell.

BACKYARD PLAY TOYS. Large play-house, \$200 new, now just \$80. Large wagon, like new, \$25. Play kitchen, \$30. 858-453-6743.

CHILD CARE. Young grandmother available to care for children in my licensed Lemon Grove home. Loving, fun, learning environment. Lic-#376613670. Call Verla, 619-698-8976.

CHILD LANGUAGE LAB at SDSU seeks infants and toddlers for a language development study. Call Dr. Soonja Choi to participate, 619-594-5705.

CHILDCARE IN MY HOME. 24 hours. 7 days/week. Newborn and up. Meals and snacks are provided. Safe and fun. Teri at yuen0625@sbcglobal.net or 760-966-2608.

CRIB with mattress, cherrywood, new, \$125. Bassinet, white with linen, like new, \$30. 619-660-1570.

CRIB, white wood, 3 years old, with custom futon mattress, \$80. Anthony, dougail@cox.net or 619-222-2566.

FREE SHOPPING SPREE. Want to shop for free? Call and find out how to receive \$100 gift cards from major retailers, Free! 888-475-3253.

NURSERY ITEMS. Car seat, crib mattress, high chair, changing table, rocking horse, plane, Little Tikes basketball, walker, playpen, stroller, entertainer, \$10 each. Escondido, 760-739-7675.

PLAYGROUND. Sunshine Castle redwood play set with rope tire, disk swing, swing, trapeze bar with gym rings, slide and 2 sided platform entry. \$1200. 858-483-5335.

SHEILA'S DAYCARE. Loving/caring environment. Educational games. Reasonable prices. Meals/snacks. 17 years experience in medical/childcare. All programs accepted. References available. Licensed. 858-603-2241.

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ACOUSTIC GUITARIST/VOCALIST for your wedding or party. Cool jazz, romantic Latin and tropical rhythms. Great music for listening or background. CD available. 619-523-6296.

AFFORDABLE PHOTOGRAPHY. Married couple with over 30 years experience in wedding business teams up to cover your event. E-mail: sdphoto7@aol.com. Call Brian or Valerie at 619-583-0411.

ALWAYS OVERJOYED CLIENTS. Covington Wedding Photography. Harness an award-winning, feminine eye for timeless formals, charismatic candid. Reasonable. You keep negatives. Portfolio on www.covingtonphotography.com. 858-492-8498.

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BAND AVAILABLE. Latin A Go Go. Latin jazz, salsa, Brazilian, '70s funk, reggae. Weddings, holiday parties, corporate, clubs. Marc, 619-464-7452; pager, 619-641-0595. E-mail: marclatinagogo@aol.com. www.latinagogo.com.

BAND, "HOT PURSUIT." Weddings; corporate, private parties. High energy dance band, featuring sax player, female vocalist. Swing, jazz, rock, R&B, country, dance hits. 760-751-1876. www.HotPursuitMusic.com.

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STAGE NOTES

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ABANDON YOUR ACTING FEARS! Actors Workshop Studios. San Diego's number 1 film/TV studio! Professional 3-camera set. Weekly in-house auditions with Hollywood/local casting directors, producers, agents. www.actorsworkshopstudios.com; 858-587-6666.

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ACCESS HOLLYWOOD AGENTS. Hollywood Talent Associates, LLC, is looking for new faces for modeling, movies, television and commercials. www.hollywoodtalentassociates.com. Call for interview, 858-456-5770.

ACTOR'S RESOURCE GUIDE. 250 pages legitimate resources in San Diego/Orange County. Available at Paras Newsstand, Actors Alliance, Tina Real Casting, Miguel Pizzaro Studios, www.SDresource.com.

ACTORS WANTED. Actors/extras, white females, 20-40-year range; black males, 20-40-year range. No acting experience necessary. New independent film company. Mr. Harvell, 619-232-9702.

ADULT ACTING CLASSES. La Jolla Playhouse will be offering its summer session beginning July 8 with Acting, Contemporary Scene Study, and Improvisation classes. Register online at www.lajollaplayhouse.com/educ or call Juan Manzo at 858-550-1070 x101.

AGES 50-91. Beginning improv class. First class free. Opportunities to perform. 619-647-4958.

AUDITION. Television production company auditioning now. Only non-union actors, models, and TV hosts for upcoming reality TV shows and commercials. Call to set up appointment. 310-360-6992.

AUDITION. Star Theatre Talent Show for July 7-10 for children and adults. Cash prizes totaling \$8000. Call Star Theatre for appointment, 760-721-9983.

AUDITION. "A Soldier's Play," Sunday, 7/13, Community Actor's Theater, 2957 54th Street, corner of 54th/College Grove. cold readings from the script. time: 1500, males 18-38. 619-248-2702.

AUDITION. Talent To aMuse auditioning 7/13, 4pm. Cold read. 1 woman, 60ish; 3 men, 40-60; 1 woman high school age. \$200. www.talenttoamuse.com; 619-233-9407.

AUDITIONS. "Towards Zero," mystery by Agatha Christie. Cold readings, Lamp-lighters Theatre, 8053 University Avenue, La Mesa. Monday/Tuesday, 7/14-7/15, 7pm. 4 females, 7 males, 20s-70s. English accents required. www.lamplighterstheatre.org or 619-464-4598.

AUDITIONS. Lanford Wilson's "Book of Days," July 13-14 at 7pm at OnStage Prayhouse, 291 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 7 men and 5 women, 30-60. Director David Kelso. Auditions, 619-422-7787.

BE ON WH1! Have you shared an amazing experience with a rock star, rated X or PG? E-mail, wh1@cameraplanet.com or 1-800-668-9376 x252. (AAN CAN)

COMMERCIAL HEADSHOTS. New York/L.A. style. For the best headshots and model composites in San Diego, call Seth Mayer Photography. Free consultation. www.mayerstudios.com 619-702-5007.

DANCERS/SINGERS (female) needed for hard rock musical project. Must have athletic/ attractive look, positive energy, creative, and motivated artistically. Call for auditions, 858-483-9011.

FEMALE MODELS. D.C. photographer shooting portraits of surfer girls. Must be 18, bikini, cutoffs, barefoot, absolutely no nudity. Pays \$50 for hour shoot. Easy money. Details: ContempArtPhotog@aol.com.

FREE BEACH PHOTOSHOOT. For females on La Jolla's beautiful beaches. 1-2 hour session and 100 free photos. Pro digital photographer, Diana Moncrie, 858-405-8884. E-mail: Princess3209@hotmail.com.

FREE PHOTO PORTFOLIOS for female modeling. Includes 3 hour photoshoot plus 100 free photos. Look thinner, younger, better with Digital Art Photography 858-481-8838 www.homepage.mac.com/digitaletz.

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HEADSHOTS SUMMER SPECIAL \$65! Commercial and theatrical. 36 exposures, one 8x10. Adults, students, children. Special expires 7/31/03. Call Miguel today! 619-291-7551.

THE READER PUZZLE

Across

- Name from Hebrew for "dog"
- Badly claw
- 1/4 mile, maybe
- Saudi neighbor
- Le ____ (Buick model)
- Lunch hour
- He said 37-Across is "either plagiarism or revolution"
- Chef's measure: Abbr.
- Football lineman
- Anthropologist Fossey
- Gardens amidst the sands
- He said 37-Across is "either easy or impossible"
- Last-minute ticket acquirer, maybe
- Big furniture retailer
- "Mad" feature
- "____ Doubtfire"
- Pop music's Salt-N-____
- Board for nails
- This puzzle's subject
- Get a bad mark on?
- Education station
- Cockpit abbr.
- Known to be in working order
- University founder Cornell
- Low-cal
- He said 37-Across is "a lie that makes us realize the truth"
- "You ____ Beautiful" (Joe Cocker hit)
- I.R.A. part: Abbr.
- Links org.
- "The check is in the mail," perhaps
- He said 37-Across is "the unceasing effort to compete with the beauty of flowers — and never succeeding"
- Terre's counterpart
- Musical with the song "Buenos Aires"
- Shred
- Capp and Capone
- Actress Mazar
- Grand events?

Down

- Make do
- "____ in Full" (Tom Wolfe novel)
- Praise
- Photo lab order: Abbr.
- Burl Ives played him in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"
- Word on some diplomas
- ____ Dhabi
- Spoonbender Geller

- 1831 Poe poem
- "____ luck!"
- Photographer Adams
- Product introduced by a North Carolina pharmacist in 1898
- Debonair
- Alvin of dance
- Gets comfortable with
- Does some shoal searching?
- Gossipmonger's stuff
- Gives a thumbs-up
- Hotfooted it
- Like kiddie rides
- Son of Zeus
- Bodyguard-turned-TV star
- "I could ____ horse!"
- Berth place
- Rooney of "60 Minutes"
- Half court game?
- Be woozy in the ring
- Dada cofounder
- New York University's ____ School of the Arts
- Skyrocketed
- Bangladesh's capital, old-style
- Director Brian De ____
- "The Tempest" sprite
- Round parts?
- Prickly plants
- One of the Three Bears
- Like a sad sack
- Matterhorn and others
- N.Y.C.'s Park, e.g.
- Eve's beginning
- Dodger great Hodges

RULES OF THE GAME

- The prize for solving the *Reader* Puzzle will be a *Reader* T-shirt.
- All entries in the *Reader* Puzzle contest must be received by the *Reader* (addressed to *Reader* Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803) by 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, six days following the issue date.
- All entries must be accompanied by your name and address.
- Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.
- In the event of disputes or ties, decisions of the judges will be final and arbitrary. We've only got five prizes each week to give away, so if there are more than five winners, we'll have a lottery.
- All answers must be entered in the space allowed on the puzzle page. And please, no phone calls or trips to our office.
- One entry per person.

1	2	3	4	5			6	7	8	9		10	11	12
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Solution to and winners of the *Reader* Puzzle for 6/26/03.

Of the 56 entrants, 53 were correct. The winners are:

- Amy Karlen, *Carlsbad*
- Robert Banks, *San Diego*
- Janie Redmond, *Cardiff*
- Phyllis Grant, *San Diego*
- Tony Foiani, *San Diego*

sales. Must agree to have photo used in advertising. End date: Tuesday, July 8. 619-275-2645.

MODELS. Female, 18+. Reality-based format. Video/Internet. Relaxed, comfortable, professional environment. Flexible hours. Ideal for college students. Plus sizes also welcome. Excellent earning potential. Paid daily. David, 619-203-3327.

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IMPROV WORKSHOP. L.A.'s Cal Gibson is back! Build confidence. Improve all auditions. Each session you perform 3 times with individual critique. 619-295-6996.

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MODELS NEEDED to help out Stunts-Ability a 501(C)(3) nonprofit at the San Diego Comic Convention, July 17-20. 619-785-6846.

PLUS SIZE MODELS. No experience necessary! To train for TV commercials, magazines, films, fashion, trade shows. Call E.O.B. Model and Talent Management. 858-573-0875.

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ARE YOU READY FOR GROWTH? Individual/Couples therapy with licensed Marriage and Family Therapist. Therapy with heart and compassion. Rachel Thomas (MFC 38401). pr482000@cox.net. 619-507-6538.

BETTER RELATIONSHIPS are possible. Experienced, caring therapist empowers individuals and couples to improve intimacy, communication and self-esteem. www.sandiegotherapist.org. Pamela Alexandra, MFT, MFC-33420. 619-284-8755.

CLINICAL HYPNOTHERAPY. "What the mind can conceive, the body can achieve." All issues addressed. Free consultation. Patricia R. Parlin, Ed.D. CHT403-250. Call 619-442-3661 or 619-504-1935.

COUNSELING/THERAPY. Individuals, families, couples, children, adolescents. Highly skilled MFCC interns. Sliding scale as low as \$35 a session. Relationships, depression, anxiety, loss/bereavement, parent and child problems, drug and alcohol concerns. Ongoing men's group has immediate openings. (MFC-12245.) Center for Inner Work, 619-584-1725.

COUNSELING/DREAM STUDY. Curious, or unsettled by your dreams? Jungian dream study can help with life issues, transitions, relationships. \$35/session. Paul Hartsuyker, MFT-15896. 619-269-8939.

COUNSELING/THERAPY. Overcome chronic feelings of guilt, inadequacy with professional assistance. Healing disturbing memories, broken hearts. Hypnotherapy, EMDR, CT-TFT. Jerry White, Psy.D., MFT, (MFC-12431). 619-463-1712.

DEPRESSED? ANXIOUS? Relationship/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.

GAY/BISEXUAL MEN. Supportive individual therapy. Depression, anxiety, confusion, addictions, spiritual/religious issues. Married, closeted welcome. Discretion, confidentiality assured. Flexible fees. Insurance/PPOs. Mel Karmen, Ph.D. MFC-12709. 619-296-9442.

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, TFT Diagnostician. Glenn Goodlove, LCSW-1450, Goodlove Counseling Center, 858-569-8975. www.goodlove-online.com.

PSYCHOTHERAPY FOR AVERAGE people in difficult circumstances. Stress, depression, panic/anxiety, relationship concerns, multicultural issues. Pacific Beach. Professionals only. Christine Moon

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Matches ads are now on the Web. You may search them by specifying criteria such as age, ethnicity and nonsmoking. Respond to most ads by sending an anonymous e-mail for a nominal charge. You may also listen to intros online.
SanDiegoReader.com
From this page, click on "Matches."

Walker, PSY.D. (lic-psy18474). 619-318-0574.

THERAPY/COUNSELING. Experienced with many issues. Located in Mission Valley. Sliding fee scale and some insurance welcome. Se habla espanol. MFC-32937. Therapy Connection, 619-293-3741.

WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT GROUP has openings. Ongoing, supportive, insightful. Individual/couples counseling also available. Mary Obata MFT intern (MFC-37700). Supervisor, Pilar Placone, Ph.D. (MFC-29210). www.sandiegotherapists.com/obata.html. 619-220-4680.

NOTICES

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

AL-ANON. Paz mental, vive usted con alquien que le afecte a usted su manera de beber? Sabados, 1-2:30pm; Lunes, 5:30pm. 260-1/2 3rd Avenue, Chula Vista. 7224.

ALCOHOLICOS ANONIMOS. Tiene problemas con la bebida? Llamenos 24 horas. Oficina Central Hispana, 3628 University Avenue, San Diego 92105. 619-280-7224.

ALL YOU CAN EAT. First time free. Sumptuous vegetarian feast served 6-8pm, Monday-Friday. Live music Fridays. Hare Krishna Temple, 1030 Grand Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-483-2500.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL works for human rights. Meetings: 7pm, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. First Unitarian Church, 4190 Front (opposite UCSD Medical Center). Information, 858-576-3811.

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.

ATHEIST COALITION: "Civilization is built on the ultimate principle of equality for all citizens before the law — in a word justice." Information, www.atheistcoalition.org or 858-459-8273.

AURA HEALINGS. Tuesday healing night, 7-9pm, 2141 El Camino Real, Oceanside.

Aura healings and chakra balancing. Earth and Sky Church, 760-631-7900.

BHAGAVAD-GITA classes by a Vedic scholar. 8:30-9:15pm, following an international vegetarian feast, Monday-Thursday. Hare Krishna Temple, 1030 Grand Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-483-9389.

CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE, Human Sciences, 701 Garden View, Encinitas. Free lecture by Vessa Rinehart. "Using Psychic and Clairvoyant Tools." 7:30pm, 7/31. Dr. John Ayoub, 760-634-1771 x105.

CANNABIS PATIENTS ACT (Association Cannabis Therapeutics) nonprofit needs patients seeking affordable housing in accordance with Proposition 215 local guidelines. Recommendation required. Om Bhanghi. edzeplin420@email.com or 619-819-6421.

CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME/Fibromyalgia Support Group meets 4th Saturday of the month, 2-4pm, San Diego Rehabilitation Institute, 6645 Alvarado Road. Free. Support and program. Information, 619-463-5299.

CoDA. CoDependents Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women whose common purpose is to develop healthy relationships. Call for 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, 619-685-7673.

CONFUSED ABOUT whether you prefer men, women, or both? Meetings, 2nd Tuesday, 7:30pm, for discussion, support, social interaction. Community Church, 115 Thorn, Hillcrest. 858-259-8019.

CROSSDRESSER/TRANSGENDERED? Nonprofit support group monthly meetings/newsletter. Education, socializing, friendship. Neutral Corner, PO Box 19880, San Diego 92159. www.geocities.com/neutral-corner or 619-685-3696.

DEBTORS ANONYMOUS. Do you have problems with debt, overspending, credit card use? There is a 12-step program that can help you! Call today, 619-525-3065.

DIVORCING/SEPARATING? Get guidance/support during your emotional adjustment. Group meets Friday, 6:30-8pm, in Allied Gardens (off Waring Road). Divorce Anonymous, 619-442-1550.

DONATE YOUR CAR, boat, RV, or? Education and health are very important for the personal success of children. Tax receipt provided. Silent Tears Foundation. 619-709-0211.

FELLOWSHIP OF OLDER GAYS (FOG). Social club, full calendar of activities. Free strictly confidential information. PO Box 4271, San Diego 92164-4271. www.geocities.com/westhollywood/park/9411, 619-298-1388 or 619-702-4586.

FREE BIBLE STUDY course by mail. Non-denominational. Increase your knowledge of God's word. Postage paid. PO Box 1473R, San Marcos 92069. 760-436-3730. San Diego. 619-299-6812.

FREE BOOK on past lives, dreams, soul travel, and Eckankar. "Ancient Wisdom for Today." Call for your free copy, 800-LOVE-GOD.

FREE CLINICAL BREAST exams and mammograms. Low-income, uninsured women over 40 may qualify. For more information please call the Cancer Detection Program at 800-400-4922.

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 SUPPORT GROUP for parents who suffered the loss of an infant child. Monthly. Next meeting 7/9/03, Grossmont Hospital area. Keny@missfoundation.org or 619-801-1726.

FREE TRANSITION SUPPORT group. Learn effective decision techniques for dealing with change in your life. 4th Wednesday monthly, 7-9pm, room 1109, VA Hospital La Jolla. 619-224-4491.

FREE WRITERS GUILD workshop. 7/7/03, Scripps Ranch Community Center, 7pm, 11885 Cyprus Canyon Drive. All skill levels welcome. Directions at www.writersetc.com. 858-693-3939 or 858-513-4111.

FREE YOGA CLASS. Last Friday of each month. East West Yoga Center, 1356 Gar-

net Avenue, Pacific Beach. Information, www.eastwestyoga.com or 619-687-7747.

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.

HELP FOR YOUR LIFE. Lonely? Dial hope. 858-277-8060. Scripture, new thought, prayer, request prayer (recorded message changed daily). Help messages, 858-277-2389. Sunday service, 10am, Linda Vista Presbyterian Church, 2130 Ulric Street 92111. 858-277-0523.

HELP US ADOPT www.afamilywish.org.
HERPES OR HUMAN Papillomavirus. San Diego City HELP is a self-help support group. We offer accurate medical information. Call for recorded message, 619-491-1194.

HOLISTIC BUSINESS Network Group forming. Make new friends. Network your spiritual talents for the new paradigm. Call 858-650-0916.

HOW MONEY WORKS. Free lecture. Topics. Four Ways to Earn Money. Employee, Self-Employed, Business Owner, Investor. Plus Compound Interest. July 8, 2003, 7pm. Information, 866-211-9236.

MARRIAGE AND FAMILY workbook: "It's Your Life, Take Charge." Premarital test, partner compatibility test. Order through amazon.com or call 619-286-3256.

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.

NATIVE COUNCIL PROGRESS, Incorporated, nonprofit seeks donated vehicles, furniture. Have truck, will pick up. Medicine woman visiting soon. Healings free/donations accepted. sancho69ya@yahoo.com or Eh Yaha information, 619-58-0907.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS, Inc. Ages 21 and up. Family outings. Information, 619-338-1708.

PARENTS, FAMILIES and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG). Find help, support, and understanding. Meetings: Hillcrest and Carlsbad. www.pflag.com or call for details, 619-579-7640.

PARTICIPATE in a UCSD research study. Looking for sexually active men and women who have used crystal meth recently. All confidential. Cash incentive \$230. 619-543-5088.

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.

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/codependency. Fridays, 7pm, Celebrate Recovery, First Lutheran, 867 South Lincoln Avenue, El Cajon. 619-444-7444.

SEX and/or relationship problems? Out of control? You're not alone. Call Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous, a 12-step fellowship, PO Box 3791, San Diego 92163. 619-685-7211.

SURVIVORS OF INCEST Anonymous. Free 12-step support groups for men and women molested as children. Call Tim at 619-282-4798.

TAI JI, QI GONG CLASSES. Free to our community. Shelter Island near art show. Every Saturday, 9-20am. 619-226-6506.

THE WARM-LINE is a mental health program funded by the County of San Diego and administered by The Meeting Place, Inc., a nonprofit corporation. 619-295-1055.

THELEMIC SCHOOL of the Occult Knowledge. Gates of initiation now open. 619-443-5425.

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.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Ocean Beach Native Plant Reserve. Regular clean up. Help save the park. Information, 619-223-6472 or 619-222-5207.

WOMEN'S MOTORCYCLE Cruiser Club with a focus on giving back to the community. Moto Angelz, www.motoangelz.com.

TRAVEL & GETAWAYS

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

AIRLINE TICKET, roundtrip anywhere Southwest flies, all flights, last minute reservations OK. \$345. 858-505-0504.

AIRLINE TICKET, 1 way anywhere Southwest flies, coast to coast, fully transferable, good for immediate travel, expires November 2003, \$200. 760-317-2986 or 619-284-6799.

AIRLINE TICKET, roundtrip anywhere Southwest flies, fully transferable, expires 1/17/04, drink booklet included, \$325. timothy123149@hotmail.com or 619-563-2362.

AIRLINE TICKETS. Southwest, anywhere in the U.S. Expires 6/2004. \$350. Call Julie at 619-279-7589.

BEACH FRONT VACATION RENTALS! Pacific, Ocean, Imperial Beaches. Studios, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. From \$95/night. From

FREE DATESMART 3-HOUR CLASS

Women Learn:

- How to attract men
- Warning signs
- Interview strategies
- How to get men to ask you out
- Safety precautions
- How to find the good men
- How to say "no" tactfully
- How to screen for character

Men Learn:

- How to succeed with women
- Icebreaker lines
- How to avoid rejection
- How to flirt successfully
- Speed dating techniques
- How to class up your image
- How to appear safe
- What women want



Wendee Mason

Saturdays 1:45-5 pm in San Diego
Coco's back room, 5955 Balboa Ave.

DateSmartSingles.com (since 1991)

RSVP: 760.434.3566 • E-mail: datesmart@aol.com
Optional \$10 materials fee

The next 8-week DateSmart Session begins July 13.

THE BEST singles dance parties...

for singles over 30

...happen every Tuesday night at the 94th Aero Squadron
8885 Balboa Avenue, 858-560-6771

- Admission only \$10 [S8 before 7:30 pm]
- The best DJ and the most fun!!
- Great crowds from 7-11 pm

Complimentary buffet at both parties!

Darlena's Turning Point

Events phone: 858-259-6166 • www.singlesinsandiego.com

...happen every Saturday night at the beautiful Skies Lounge at the Four Points Sheraton Hotel
8110 Aero Drive, 858-277-8888

- Dance from 8 pm-1 am
- Admission only \$10
- Dressy attire, please

Dinner Parties & Events for Professional Singles!

Eight on a Date

www.eightonadate.com

- 4th of July Picnic! Ages 35 - 55
Rancho Bernardo Community Park
- Sun., July 13. Wine Tasting & Jazz Music in Temecula
- Tue., July 22. Cozymel's - UTC -Ages 40-55
- Tue., July 29. Acura Tennis Tournament - La Costa
- Sun., Sep 28. Say Goodbye to the Q - Padres last game
- Oct 24-26. Tennis & Shopping Weekend in Palm Desert

Hey, You Gotta Eat!

San Diego Fast Dating

Tuesday, July 22 • \$30 • Ages 34-48 • Croce's
Thursday, July 24 • \$30 • Ages 23-37 • Bitter End

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.

San Diego Fast Dating would like to thank everyone at Martini Ranch for being the most important reason why our events have become so popular in such a short period of time. I am sure we will remain friends! We remain the largest fast dating event in San Diego as more singles attended our events this June than any other fast dating event with over 170 people. To continue improving our fast rate of growth, we are proud to announce **2 new locations: Croce's and the Bitter End on a Thursday party night!!**

New and improved marketing to good-looking men. See employment ad under modeling and sales.

Croce's
Voted Best Bar
San Diego Restaurant Association

Call 619-275-2645
to make a reservation.
www.sandiegofastdating.com

THE SUBCONSCIOUS TRIGGERS OF ATTRACTION

A New Guide For Men

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Learn the signals that trigger a woman's natural instincts of desire and start using them today!

Only \$10.95. Price includes shipping and handling!

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\$595/weekly. Spa, cable, parking, utilities. Furnished! 858-456-2049.

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.

MEXICO BEACH HOUSE. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1 block from the beach. Tennis and swimming pool close. Near Rosarito. \$300/week; \$200/weekend. 909-766-6961.

MISSION BEACH. Daily, weekly, monthly. Steps to beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Near Belmont Park, shopping. Parking included. Available now. 858-232-0935.

WANTED: Someone with a truck to drive from San Diego to Orlando the first week in July. Contact me for details at footloose321@yahoo.com.

PERSONALS

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

HOW I MISS YOU. I can't put into words how much I love you. Can't be explained. I'll always and forever love you, my love. Cyndie XXX.

PROPHECIES are warnings of what's going to happen, expect, if we fail to grow spiritually. God, teachers, doctors, politicians, can't do our schoolwork, tests...much less eat for us.

RASTA MAN. Whole and young. Teaching peace and love. Doing what I can to keep him free. Morning tides reminds me of his love.

ROSES ARE RED, violets are blue, I miss you more than ever, without you I am doomed. BMW.

TO BOBBY L. I've made mistakes in the past. Hope you will forgive me. I love you and I'll miss you. Forever, Cyndie L.

MATCHES

SHARED INTERESTS

ACTIVE, CLASSY, ENGAGING, seeking persons 50-75. Share companionship, humor, conversation, scrabble, quality movies, theater, opera, comedy clubs, ethnic restaurants, travel. (7/9) ☎80039

BADMINTON PARTNER WANTED for Balboa Park. Early 40's, straight woman seeking friends for weekend activities. Also open for dining out, movies, hiking, walking. Let's talk. (7/9) ☎80018

DUPLICATE BRIDGE PLAYER wanted. Intermediate, male or female. Can play days or evenings. La Jolla area. (7/16) ☎80072

FOREIGN TRAVEL partner/friend wanted. Long term. Lots of walking, bicycling, Europe, southeast Mediterranean, Australia, hotels, camping, backpacking, beaches, islands, snorkeling, hanging out, sincere, kind, stable. (7/16) ☎80096

FRIENDSHIP. Hip, outgoing female, 33, looking for straight females to expand circle of friends, for happy hours, beach, hiking, dancing, etc. No flakes, please. (7/9) ☎80017

FRIENDSHIP first. Black man seeks Asian woman, 40-60. Chess, walking, movies, theater clubs. Only serious respond. Nonsmoking. Seeking free spirit. Let talk. Weekend activities, companionship. (7/9) ☎80019

FRIENDSHIP. Hip, liberal, outgoing female seeks same for happy hour, workouts, travel plus concerts for fun and company. Engaged, but still hanging out. No flakes! (7/16) ☎80070

FRIENDSHIP. Seeking fun, outgoing pals between ages 30-50 for outings and hanging out. Male and female. Me, female 41. Must be young at heart. Active. (7/16) ☎80071

LOOKING FOR PARTNERS IN FUN! North County, 30 something, seeks platonic males and females for movies, dinners, live music, outdoor activities and whatever interests us! (7/16) ☎80084

MOM/DAUGHTER SEEKS play buddies for parks, beach, movies, travel. She's 6, bright friendly, only child. I'm 40. You are

available, fun, similar age, spontaneous. (7/16) ☎80086

SALSA, CHA CHA. Looking for female practice partner. Beginner, intermediate. (7/16) ☎80073

SPORTS AND GAMES GROUP for singles. Free. Tennis, racquetball, walking, volleyball, rollerblade, scrabble, chess, cards and more. All ages, skill levels welcome. All replies answered. (7/16) ☎80085

MATCHES

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

FORMER PROFESSIONAL SINGER, fun, energetic lady, slender, attractive, legs and more, well educated, well traveled, centrally located, seeks soul mate. (7/16) ☎70479

ASIAN, PROFESSIONAL, homeowner, single mother. Seeking relationship, sincere, successful, cute, clean-cut, nonsmoking, Caucasian, professional, homeowner, 36-46. You like kids, family environment. Generous, humorous, 5'10"+. (7/9) ☎70439

WITTY ROMANCER, golfer or dancer? If you have heart, are really smart, you'll call this honey. I'm cute and funny. Be 59+, nonsmoker, class act. (7/16) ☎70488

GORGEOUS BRUNETTE, 45, professional, educated, Mediterranean appearance. Seeking new friends who are professional and enjoy animals, music, travel, good friends, conversation and humor. (7/9) ☎70451

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. (7/16) ☎70470

SLENDER, CHEERFUL, TALL, warm, affectionate white female, 65, seeks good-natured, fit, 6'+ gentleman for fun, companionship, mutual tender loving care. Friends first. Nonsmoker, please. (7/9) ☎70445

COSMOPOLITAN BLONDE, 40s, slim, carefree, healthy mind/body, interested in world class gentleman who knows Plato,

jazz, Mediterranean cuisine, enjoys smelling roses, 50+, no children. (7/9) ☎70452

SWEET GUY WANTED! Me: cutie, brunette, medium build. You: Caucasian, good looking, 22-30, 5'10"+. I love dancing, music, movies, sports, travel, the beach. (7/16) ☎70473

PACIFIC BEACH LADY, 51, seeks gentleman companion. I am 5'3", 125lbs. Interests include writing, mental health, chocolate candy. Income, age unimportant. Good manners appreciated. (7/16) ☎70478

CHRISTIAN LATINA, well maintain, looks good, fit, honest, compassionate. Seeking fit, Christian gentleman, nonsmoker/drinker for sincere relationship. Let's get to know each other, 67-75. (7/9) ☎70457

42, SLENDER,ATTRACTIVE woman seeks adventure with special man. Let's explore the world, live in Panama, Greece, Kenya for a year. You pick it. (7/9) ☎70441

PROFESSIONAL CUTIE! 46, romantic, sincere, nonsmoker, searching for soul mate. You: 37-55, tall, professional, nonsmoker, ready, willing, able to pursue life's wonderful possibilities. Race unimportant. (7/9) ☎70449

MAKE ME LAUGH! I'm kind, healthy, independent, 40, 5'4", 168lbs., unencumbered. Seeking nonsmoking guy who's caring, creative, into reading, nature, animals, movies. (7/16) ☎70484

SPIFFY, STRAWBERRY BLONDE. Classy, retired lady, physically and emotionally healthy, nonsmoker with zest for life. Desires companion for cultural interest, dining out, movies, walks. (7/16) ☎70485

LATIN LADY, 42, seeks good man, 34-50, who enjoys movies, coffeehouses, dining, sporting events. Stop! Hear and respond to my ad, you won't be disappointed. (7/9) ☎70442

GORGEOUS BLONDE, 5'8", slender Caucasian, seeking single Caucasian male, 40-50, 5'10"-6'4", healthy, fit, financially secure homeowner, emotionally secure, dates, fun, romance, possible long-term relationship. (7/16) ☎70468

LOVER/BOYFRIEND WANTED by plus size brunette. Very loving and sincere, romantic also. Nonsmoker. Seeking long-term relationship. Let's go for it, big boy! (7/9) ☎70462

LIKE BLACK COFFEE WITH a dash of cream? You will like me. Petite lady of color, from Central America, affectionate, caring, great sense of humor. (7/16) ☎70476

SPIRITUAL, 46, BLONDE, brown, full figure. Enjoy ocean, swimming, cycling, camping, movies, yoga, meditation, seminars, love animals (have cats). Seeking companion, best friend, soul mate. (7/16) ☎70474

LOVE AND KISSES! Attractive, active, loving woman wanting a man to love, have good times, share conversations, dance, music and travel! 59-70. (7/16) ☎70475

HISPANIC, PETITE LADY, 59, 5', passionate, caring, fun, loves to cook, seeking somebody who's sincere, romantic, fun, likes to dance, affectionate, 48-60, slim and healthy. (7/16) ☎70464

ATTRACTIVE, SPIRITED, creative, fit woman, seeking long-term relationship with a healthy Caucasian, Christian gentleman, 45-65. Enjoy dancing, dining, movies, sports and walks. (7/9) ☎70444

DREAM CHOCOLATE LADY for special gentleman. Russian, beautiful blonde, slender, exciting, warm, loves music, theaters, dining. You: 58-65, masculine, charming, generous, intelligent, fantastic personality. (7/16) ☎70483

NATURAL, NOT FLASHY, cute, slim, blonde, 40's, easygoing, enjoy outdoors, travel, animals, having fun. Seeking attractive, fit, down-to-earth guy. Broad shoulders a plus. (7/9) ☎70438

DATE WANTED, dinner and jazz. Fit, fine female seeks tall, dark, handsome companion for fun evening out. 40+, nonconformist, self-realized a plus. (7/16) ☎70480

CLASSY, WELL-GROOMED, well-educated. La Jolla lady, 80, emotionally and financially secure, seeking counterpart. (7/16) ☎70461

50, ATTRACTIVE, intelligent, college educated, kind, full figured female. Seeking attractive, intelligent, college educated

male. Life is wonderful, but it is better with you. (7/9) ☎70454

INTO SPIRITUALITY, personal growth? Outgoing, beautiful blonde, 33, prosperous, stable, nonsmoker, never wants kids. Seeking same type, 28-36, great Latino/Italian face, muscular body. (7/9) ☎70459

MY HOBBIES THIS YEAR are restoring a 1972 truck and remodeling my kitchen. Join the fun. Check out online info and photo. (7/16) ☎70471

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS. Sexy, European educated, gorgeous, petite. Seeking successful, truthful, generous, (com)passionate, anti-war, monogamous, stylish, friendship, spiritual/nonreligious. No previous kids, 35-48, 5'9"+. (7/9) ☎70453

GRETA GARBO VOICE. 5'8-1/2", brown/brown, 180lbs., sexy 55, looks 40. Looking for life after love. City-born country girl, animal lover, cabin camper, Big Bear, travel Vegas etc. Antiques, swap/estate sales, concerts, plays, romantic dates. You/I: show respect, honesty, understanding. You: 45-55, 190-210lbs., 6'+, be financially secure, willing to pamper, treat me like the princess I am. (7/16) ☎70487

LOVE OR FEAR, which rules your life? Looking for that person who is able to jump out of their box and risk, providing physical chemistry exists. (7/16) ☎70469

WANTED. Sincere heart. Portuguese, 48. I've been able to hold it together with a happy life. The only thing left is to find true blue. (7/16) ☎70481

SOUTHERN GIRL, French/Cherokee, dark hair, blue eyes. Prefer nonsmoking gentleman, funny, sincere, cute, fit, enjoys movies, sports, museums, dining out, animals. 35-55. (7/16) ☎70463

STOP! SMOKER, WIDOW, 58, honest, loving, 180lbs. Looking for country guy, 58+, sense of humor, relaxed gentle, patient, kind teddy bear, coffee, for great lady. (7/16) ☎70467

BABE IN TOTAL CONTROL of herself seeks golfing buddies over 40. Low mileage and no baggage preferred (except for your golf bag). Please call. (7/16) ☎70472

Try online placement for your Reader Matches Ad!

Meet Your Match. Get a free ad in the *Reader* and on the Web at SanDiegoReader.com, and a free voice mailbox for recording and receiving messages. Questions? Call 619-235-8200, ext. 416.

Free Online Placement: Ads submitted online receive e-mail responses and voicemail responses. Tell more about yourself and upload a photo, too! These features are free. Online placement deadline: 7 am, Saturday.

More Free Placement Options: Can't get online? Fill the form below and mail or fax it to us. If faxing, please photocopy first. Fax/mail deadline: 7 am, Saturday.



Meet your match! Use the form below to place your free, 2-week Reader Matches Ad and get your free Voice Mailbox.

OPTIONAL HEADLINE: 20 characters per line including spaces; the first initial of each word is capitalized; abbreviations and unusual punctuation will not be accepted; the cost of each line is \$12. Continue on a separate sheet if necessary.

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____

PRINT CLEARLY: First 25 words are FREE. \$1.20/additional word. Do not abbreviate words. Continue on a separate sheet if necessary.

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25/FREE	26	27	28	29	30

FREE AD DEADLINE: 7 am Saturday

Mail: Reader Matches, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186 **Fax:** (619) 233-7907

Online: SanDiegoReader.com

LATE AD DEADLINE: 5 pm Tuesday

Fax: (619) 233-7907 **Phone:** (619) 235-8200

Walk-in: 1703 India St. (at Date St.) downtown

Matches ads are available for any 18+ single person who is seeking a sincere relationship with a member of the opposite sex. Ads containing explicit or implicit sexual/anatomical language will not be accepted. Ads in the "Shared Interests" category must list the primary interest as the first words; these ads will be sorted alphabetically. Either gender may be sought in "Shared Interests" ads; however, physical descriptions are not allowed. No last names, addresses or personal phone numbers will be permitted. No dating services, singles clubs or commercial businesses may advertise in this section. The San Diego *Reader* does not assume any liability for the content or reply to any Reader Matches advertisement. Advertiser assumes complete liability for content of, and all replies to, any advertisement or recorded message and for any claims made against the San Diego *Reader* as a result thereof. The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold the San Diego *Reader* and its employees harmless from all costs, expenses (including all attorney fees), liabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such advertisement. By using Reader Matches, the advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her voice greeting message.

We must have the following information. Please print.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone (day) () _____

Phone (evening) () _____

Signature _____

To receive e-mail responses, simply provide your address below. (Don't worry, your e-mail address will not be revealed.)

E-mail: _____

Choose One:

☐ Shared interests

☐ Woman seeking a man

☐ Man seeking a woman

Reader Matches Voice Mailbox\$ **FREE**

Headlines _____x \$12 each line\$ _____

First 25 words of printed ad\$ **FREE**

Additional words _____x \$1.20 each\$ _____

Late fee/walk-in fee: \$20\$ _____

TOTAL\$ _____

No cancellations. No refunds. Make check or money order payable to San Diego *Reader*. To order using Visa, MasterCard or Discover, please fill out the following:

Card number _____

Expiration date _____

Signature _____

GENUINE, 31, PETITE, FIT, outgoing, professional. Healthy, happy. Looking for laughter, fun, dancing, dining, movies, affection, romance. You: 28-38, same, secure gentleman. (7/9) ☎70450

SASSY, SWEET, 29, white female, seeking her blue-collar man, white, 25-35, North County preferred but not required. Let's meet for coffee, see what happens. (7/9) ☎70443

CLASSY, CHRISTIAN WOMAN seeking friendship. Love walking, beach, poetry, theatre, honest, sincere, hardworking professional to share summer nights. (7/16) ☎70466

EBONY PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, 50, 5'8". Seeking 45-60, 5'9"+, ivory professional male for dating, friendship, romance. You have good sense of humor, enjoy music. (7/9) ☎70458

INTEGRITY, MORALS, LOYALTY, never married, exotic Polynesian beauty queen, gourmet cook, artist, author, model, educated, athletic. You: quality, never married, military background a plus, 39-59. (7/9) ☎70440

HARLEY RIDER WANTED. Friendly adventures, good navigator, seeks smart, funny, 6'+, safe rider, friendship. I'm 5'6", attractive, kind, adventurous. Let's ride! (7/9) ☎70446

ASIAN, SWEET, SEXY, 5'3", 115lbs., healthcare professional, never married, childless, homeowner. Seeking tall, fit, successful, nonsmoker, generous, Caucasian professional, 35-56. Let's enjoy food, music, explore. (7/9) ☎70447

ATTRACTIVE ITALIAN, 50, 5'1", 125lbs., mellow, English major, typist, psychology, Democrat, union, Sierra, peace, likes hike, snorkel, paddle, cross-ski, folk, jazz, comedy, nieces, Clairemont. (7/9) ☎70456

ATTRACTIVE, LOVELY, European, vivacious, romantic, funny, artistic, spiritual, caring lady with spunky personality. Seeking successful, handsome, considerate, stable, honest, sexy, easygoing, positive gentleman, 43-55. (7/9) ☎70455

NATALIE COLE LOOK-ALIKE, great legs/ smile, honest. Looking for gentle man with good heart, humor, 6', taller, nice, calm. Seeking summer pleasure. (7/16) ☎70482

RECENTLY AVAILABLE, good looking lady seeking 55+, tall, fun loving, passionate hunk for a monogamous, relaxed, comfort zone, into a long-term relationship. (7/16) ☎70460

WARM, GOOD LOOKING, 53, petite, slim. Seeking kind, honest, sincere, to 60 years. Share lasting relationship, cozy times, home life, weekend get-aways. (7/9) ☎70448

PETITE, PLAYFUL BLONDE, 58, 5'4", 108lbs., seeking one special man for friendship and long-term relationship. Affectionate, positive, outgoing. (7/9) ☎70436

UNIVERSITY FUNCTIONS, music, theater, movies, dining, 60+, swimmer, walker, bilingual/French, pretty, 5'4", divorcee, energetic. (7/16) ☎70489

70-YEARS-YOUNG FEMALE, seeking gentleman. Love is around the corner, happiness is contagious, dreams do come true if shared by two. Adventurous, witty, honest. (7/16) ☎70465

PALM SPRINGS, divorced, white, professional female, wants to share frugal, fun weekends with a beach guy. Easy going, early morning, sailing, laughter, serendipity, 63, 5'8". (7/16) ☎70477

STRAWBERRY BLONDE, pretty face, great body, young 44, love sailing, fishing, dining, concerts, travel. Seeking fit, tall, romantic, witty, successful, adventures, unencumbered man, 40-50. (7/16) ☎70486

ATTRACTIVE, WHITE FEMALE, 47, looking for an attractive, white male for dating. I enjoy movies, dining, traveling, dancing, music and more. You're sincere, honest, kind. (7/9) ☎70437

3 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." Questions? 619-235-8200 x416

MATCHES

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

DOCTOR, NORTH COUNTY, 39, very attractive, tall, slim, blue eyes, Jewish, plays guitar, creative, published book author, rarely meets intelligent, single women under 90. Help! (7/16) ☎80107

ADVENTUROUS, SINGLE WHITE male, 6', 185lbs., 50, fit and fun, seeks Asian female playmate, 25+, 5'1", 105lbs., with burning desire for new experience. (7/9) ☎80003

PARTNER IN CRIME. Passionate, sensitive, silly, Hispanic male, 5'11", 32, loves movies, music, workouts, family. Seeking cute, white/Hispanic, 21-34, nonsmoking female, affectionate, loyal honest. (7/16) ☎80112

GREAT CATCH! Down to earth, Jewish male, 33, enjoys movies, hikes, cats, '80s music. Seeking honest, sincere woman for friendship and possible relationship. (7/9) ☎80034

EAST COUNTY, 52, 6', 190lbs., professional, homeowner, financially secure, enjoy movies, dining, romance, good build. Looking for honest, attractive female for laughter, good times, 45-55. (7/9) ☎80046

I LOVE FOOTBALL, American soccer, Pacific Beach, relaxing, and doing my own thing. I would like to meet a nice Asian lady. (7/9) ☎80027

HANDSOME, BLONDE, BLUE, professional, 35, 6', slim, well rounded, seeks petite, beautiful Asian, inside and out, with sense of humor and adventure. (7/9) ☎80038

GOT SURF? 36, 5'11", fit, surfs, blades, bikes, guitarist, restaurants, theater, movies, North County coastal. You: outdoor activities, quiet evenings at home, time to date. (7/16) ☎80098

FUN, IMAGINATION, creativity, sense of humor, nature, hikes, outdoors, music, dance, waterfalls, camp fires, joy, good communication, easygoing, travel, passion, 6'1", 190lbs. (7/9) ☎80015

YOU: SCIENCE POST graduate, 35-47, athletic, beauty stems from seriousness, desire for discovery/creation of new things. Children/pets welcome. La Jolla. Me: similar, romantic. (7/9) ☎80040

BLACK, MUSCULAR HUNK, 38, 6'3", 210lbs., professional, sensual, sensitive, mildly wild. Seeking older lady, 45+ for passionate encounters. Race open. (7/16) ☎80103

LOOKING FOR CLASS. Tall, attractive Italian, entertainment business, professional, searching for the perfect classy, intelligent, gorgeous lady, 30s. No baggage, many interests, open minded, creative. (7/9) ☎80002

RETIRED SENIOR, NONSMOKING, South Bay, widower, loves cruises, tours, travel, needs compatible counterpart, who is un-

encumbered to see the rest of the beautiful world together. (7/16) ☎80059

CHARMING, SUCCESSFUL executive, 50s, centered, spiritual, romantic, jeans to tux, 5'8", eclectic. Seeks classy, sophisticated, stylish, sensual, educated, slender lady, 38-59. (7/9) ☎80013

HANDSOME, ARTICULATE, muscular, black male, 40, 5'10", 215lbs., enjoy beach, movies, plays and stimulating conversation. Seeking fit, spontaneous, outgoing, dark black female, 28-50. Let's talk. (7/9) ☎80033

GOOD LOOKING, semi-couch potato, desires voluptuous, very affectionate, willing to watch sports on TV for giving/loving relationship. Likes total rubs a plus. 26-44. (7/16) ☎80113

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. (7/9) ☎80049

MARRY ME! I'm 39, 5'10", 170lbs., handsome, healthy, always exciting, hardworking, dependable homeowner, with nice body/smile. Seeking relationship or marriage with genuinely friendly female. (7/9) ☎80023

WIDOWER, 80 YEARS YOUNG, seeks white female to 74 years, San Diego area, coiffer dress important, dine, movies, day trips, homeowner, affectionate, sensitive, lonesome. (7/16) ☎80056

BLACK FEMALE WANTED. Handsome guy, fit, slim, 5'8", outgoing, nice personality. Seeks pretty black lady, 19-29, sweet. (7/9) ☎80007

JAZZ MUSICIAN, teacher/performer, 6'1", 51, 170lbs., red/blue, road bicyclist, swing dancer, handsome, nonsmoker/drinker/drugs, childless. Seeking someone who could complement my life! (7/16) ☎80089

BALANCED, UNENCUMBERED, educated, professional, athletic, 53, participatory, solvent, attractive, romantic, spontaneous, homeowner, social, Midwest values. Seeks compatible/chemical relationship with proportioned, outgoing woman. (7/9) ☎70999

HANDSOME, WHITE WIDOWER, is searching for a sexy, 50+ lady that wants a monogamous relationship with a man of experience. (7/16) ☎80076

LOVER/COMPANION sought by 6', green-eyed blond man. I love to cook and play music. Looking for someone to share my life with. (7/9) ☎80020

HANDSOME, GERMAN, 32, new in town. Seeking woman for lasting relationship. I'm 6', 155lbs., educated, gentle, reliable, romantic, financially secure, humorous. (7/9) ☎80044

LOOKING FOR PRETTY, funny, little crazy, 110-135lbs., 24-37 years, to have good times. I'm no supermodel, but easy to like. All around good guy. (7/9) ☎80011

MEDICAL DOCTOR, 43, financially stable, unencumbered, emotionally available, humorous, communicative, passionate, fit, artistic. Seeking woman, 26-35, petite, cute, feminine, fit, sweet for long term relationship. (7/9) ☎80014

HANDSOME, TALL, affectionate, fun loving, warm, friendly, humorous, hardworking man. Seeking people-oriented, fun-loving woman. Adventure, romance, share good times with Mr. Enthusiasm, me! (7/16) ☎80055

AFFECTIONATE, ROMANTIC, monogamous, biracial, African-American/white, 64, 6'4", 210lbs. Seeking lifetime relationship with white female. Home, dancing, travel, more. (7/16) ☎80093

INTELLECTUAL CHEMISTRY as important as physical chemistry. Needed: strong, financially independent, white female, 45-55, active, slender, lot of free time for platmate/best buddy? (7/16) ☎80062

DEAR GIRL, LONELY? So am I. Guy needs you. Long term relationship preferred. All will be answered. Should be secure, passionate. San Diego. (7/16) ☎80111

PUBLISHED CORONADO WRITER, singer, marketer, 45, seeks nonsmoking, bikini wearing, caring leading lady co-star in movie of our life together. First scene: Balboa Park. (7/16) ☎80083

CHEERFUL, TALL, 165lbs., 50, avid sailor, ocean beach gentleman. Looking for attractive, adventurous, warmhearted lady, to share beach, Balboa Park and occasional social functions. (7/9) ☎80036

LADY OF COLOR DESIRED for casual dating. Must enjoy dinners out, dancing, movies and long walks. You: 45 to 65 and enjoy life and laughter. (7/9) ☎80024

29, TALL, LEAN, black man looking for full figured, 30-40, affluent white woman who likes jazz and me. (7/9) ☎80030

ADVENTURES IN LIFE. Partner wanted for urban exploration with a touch of the outdoors. 34, single white male. Like to have fun. Want to come? (7/9) ☎80008

FRIEND AND LOVER. Attracted to slender, athletic build, any race and age. Like nature hikes especially, open to other activities. White, 46, nonsmoker, Mission Valley. (7/9) ☎80012

SENSE OF HUMANITY, spiritually minded, communicative, 52, gray/blue, 5'8", 170lbs. Enjoy coffee houses, Zen philosophy, nature, rock music, movies, books, walks. Seeking friendship, relationship. (7/16) ☎80087

STRIKINGLY HANDSOME, 6'1". 195lbs., healthy, retired, successful businessman, widower, homeowner, financially secure. Seeking beautiful, vivacious, slim, shapely, affectionate Caucasian lady, 50-65. Fun, romance, dancing, trips. (7/16) ☎80090

6'2", EYES BLUE, I could be one for you. Nice guy, fun, slim, athletic, educated professional. Enjoy surfing, sailing, travel, conversation, dining, music, kids. Seeking slim, 35+, friends first. (7/16) ☎80106

I'LL BE YOUR LOVE SLAVE. 41, Puerto Rican man seeks a woman, 30+. Looks not an issue, a big heart a must. Sense of humor. (7/9) ☎80021

BACK PAIN BABE. Very attractive, 6', 195lbs., blond/blue, 40's, guy. Seeking attractive gal in same situation. Sunsets, walks on beach, low stress, high romance. (7/16) ☎80095

UNPROFESSIONAL? NO PROBLEM. 50 year old, looks 40, love surfing, tennis, golf, frisbee, hiking, camping, nature, gardening. Seeking 35-50, nonsmoker, match 80%, I'm yours. (7/9) ☎80045

GENEROUS, NORDIC SENIOR, eclectic interests in adventure travel, day trading, seeks smart, young petite. Carlsbad

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."

home. For long or short term. (7/16) ☎80074

SINGLE BLACK MALE, 6'2", 43, seeks tall, single white female, blonde, over 300lbs., proportionate. Must be sensual, feminine, down to earth and mentally stable. (7/9) ☎80004

GREAT QUALITY, HANDSOME, white, 54, 5'10", 180lbs., fit, blond/blue, smooth face, nice smile, intelligent, secure, supportive, fun, romantic, friend/lover, 45-56, single parents welcome. (7/16) ☎80061

UNIQUE, ENERGETIC, independent, progressive, creative, youthful teacher. Passion for theatre, holistic health, sincere communications. Seeking 40s, fit, intelligent, cultured friend. Motto: The Examined Life. (7/9) ☎80043

IF YOU'RE OVER 50 with short fingernails, and like outdoor recreation as much as anything, and have little need for religion, tobacco, alcohol or pills, let's go for coffee. (7/9) ☎80016

HARLEY RIDES, LIVE MUSIC, dancing, sunsets. I'm 36, 5'10", 170lbs. and handsome. Seeking slender, attractive, outgoing girl, 23-36, to share fun time with. (7/16) ☎80075

SEEKING 40-50 SOMETHING walking partner. Me: late 30s, single black male, nice looks, lonely, seeking some companionship. Race open. (7/16) ☎80069

HANDSOME, FINANCIALLY secure, white male, 40s, massage specialist, seeks open-minded lady, needing intimacy and sensual affection, enjoys massage, yet values her privacy and independence. (7/9) ☎80042

I'M NOT LOOKING FOR a weatherman to tell me which way the wind blows. However, I'm seeking a voluptuous, full-figured female for romance, dating. (7/9) ☎80032

I'M 38, YOU'RE 30-40. I'm white, you're not. I love life and God, so do you. We're looking for best friend and partner in life. (7/16) ☎80100

MIDWEST, 6'5", 44, educated, lived in Europe 5 years, idealistic, adventure-some, gregarious, looking for special relationship/friends/lovers, children, down to earth, artistic, housebroken, humor. (7/9) ☎80031

IT TAKES TWO to enjoy laughing, banter, strolling, sight-seeing, dancing, holding hands, loving. 73-year young gentleman seeks special woman for all the above. (7/16) ☎80092

TEACHER ON VACATION, looking for summer fun with free spirit. Beach, camping, surfing, music, outdoor bars, conversation, 40, 6'1", 180lbs., extremely fit, Latin. Let's go! (7/9) ☎80048

PURRFECTGIRL FOR YOU. Attractive, bouncy, cuddly, white male seeks adventurous, enchanting, insatiable, open-minded, uninhibited tigress, 21-35, any race. Candlelight delights/nights await you! Lakeside. (7/16) ☎80105

CUTE, CHARMING, CARING, Catholic, 41, athletic, father of one, seeks loving lady for lasting relationship. Enjoy running, dancing, dining, concerts, art shows, hiking, sailing, etc. (7/9) ☎80028

YOU LIKE: CANDELIGHT massages, pillow talk, star walks, compassionate communicator, best friendship, romantic get-aways, rose-petaled baths, a partner: nurturing, 5'10", 174lbs., 59, Cincinnati. (7/9) ☎80000

SEEKING FREE SPIRIT for RV adventures and much more. Me: very early-retired professional, tall, fit. You: 40ish, intelligent, sensual, ready to enjoy life. (7/9) ☎80025

COASTAL YING, looking for yang! Worldly wise, witty woman, 6'+, romantic, spiritual, traveled, retired, eclectic, electric. Seeking American/foreign, tall, trim, unencumbered. Go for it! (7/9) ☎80051

HANDSOME, SEXY, successful, executive, 59, trim, 5'10", blonde, green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic. Seeking pretty lady, 40s+, for travel, fun, happy, exciting, committed relationship. (7/16) ☎80060

GOOD LOOKING, SMART, stable, successful, unencumbered nice guy, approximately 6', 180lbs., 46. Seeks slender, single, highly educated nurturing beauty (35-43) for balanced, long-term relationship. (7/9) ☎80006

BUFFED OUT, 5'9", brown hair/eyes, tanned, caucasian, retired military, masters, multi-faceted. Seeking friend, hiking, exercise, dining, cinema, Bosox games, gardening, real estate, remodeling. (7/16) ☎80101

CHRISTIAN, RECOVERING alcoholic, 44, gentle, kindhearted, affectionate, open, trustworthy, reflective, not shallow. Like reading, personal growth, scripture, health, cooking, nature. Seeking Christian woman, similar interests. (7/16) ☎80057

ENVIRONMENTAL PROFESSIONAL, nature lover, 34, fit, smart, spiritual, handsome. Enjoy intelligent conversation, outdoors, meditation, yoga. Seeking slender woman with similar interests for dating. (7/16) ☎80099

PASSIONATE, HONEST. 36, black, attractive, business oriented, enjoy working out, dancing, movies, beaches, music. Seeking nice, attractive lady with similar interests. Let's dine, friends first. (7/16) ☎80104

YOU ARE 5'5"6", 50'S, slender, medium build, nonsmoker, non-drinker, sensuous, affectionate, cuddly. Me: same plus beached, home owner, humorous, loveable, educated, music, semi-retired teacher. (7/16) ☎80108

ULTIMATE BLACK MALE seeks shapely, voluptuous, white female, 36-46, who is humorous, intelligent, open minded and witty, for possible long-term relationship. (7/9) ☎80005

From New York City

Attractive musician, photographer, 5'11", fit, youthful 58, passionate heart, creative spirit, quick wit, easy smile, enjoy the arts, nature, stimulating conversation. Seeking sophisticated woman for delicious romance. (7/16) ☎80110

HONESTY, TRADITIONAL values, lasting relationship. Professional, 50s, intelligent. Seeking nonsmoking, fun loving woman to enjoy weekend adventures, casual entertainment, travel, mutual interests, my cooking, life. (7/9) ☎80052

QUALITY IN SEARCH of quality! 5'10", 165lbs., attractive, athletic, outgoing, friendly. Love outdoors, climbing, camping, and good friends. Looking for someone to experience them with. (7/9) ☎80010

GENUINE, NICE GUY, 53, 5'6", sincere, faithful, stable, honest and caring. Looking for same qualities in 48-53 year young, nice woman! (7/16) ☎80082

SEXY, MATURE, LOVING, older woman desired by attractive, white male, 51. I'm honest, open, loving, caring, unencumbered, playful, romantic, financially/emotionally secure, passionate and affectionate. (7/16) ☎80080

EDUCATED, ATTRACTIVE, Latin, 36, 5'11", 165lbs., searching for a lady who enjoys, travel, surprises, good food, romance, for a possible relationship. Race and age unimportant. (7/9) ☎70998

COLORFUL, GREEN/BLUE eyes, affectionate, attractive, degreed professional, single, unencumbered, 39, 6'1", 215lbs., German-Irish Catholic, clean-cut, conservative appearance. Seeking monogamous, romantic relationship with affectionate, intelligent, unencumbered, white female, 22-32. Very attractive and possessing inner and out beauty. (7/16) ☎80102

AVERAGE IN MOST WAYS, defined physique with classic proportions, intelligent enough, witty, humorous, very masculine, 51. Waiting for feminine, healthy but not hard body lass. (7/16) ☎80078

CARING, JEWISH MAN, 50's, desires considerate, affectionate Jewish woman, 35-50, no children, who cares about people, for meaningful, long term relationship. (7/16) ☎80088

MAN OF SHORT STATURE seeking amazon woman for friendship, romance and fun. (7/16) ☎80067

HEART TO HEART. Caring communicator, well educated, open-minded entrepreneur, 51, 6'4", loves sailing, skiing, travel, etc; seeks heart-to-heart relationship with spiritual woman. (7/16) ☎80068

CHRONIC LADY WANTED! White, 44, 5'10", homeowner, daughter 13. Concerts, dinners, movies, thrill rides, vacations, beaches, dogs. Seeking attractive, open minded, funny 34-48. Race open. (7/16) ☎80066

INCREDIBLE MAN LOOKING for equally evolved woman to share life and fun times. I am honest, intelligent, and I have a great sense of humor. (7/16) ☎80065

HAPPY, HANDSOME, OPEN MINDED, self-employed, North coastal, fit, 52's, 5'11". Seeking honest, loving woman, 30's-40's, travel, romance, beach, desert, mountains, good food, long-term. (7/16) ☎80058

ITALIAN MAN, 40, 6'1", honest, sincere, enjoys movies, walks on beach, easygoing, home oriented seeking slender, attractive woman for meaningful relationship. No drugs, smoking, games. (7/9) ☎80035

SUCCESSFUL EUROPEAN, intellectual, handsome, charming and emotionally stable, wishes to make happy a sensitive, attractive and educated lady in her 30s. (7/9) ☎80041

OUTDOORSMAN CAUCASIAN officer, masculine, 50s, 5'10", passionate, honest, homeowner, enjoy beach, boating, cooking, movies, dining. Seeking intelligent, slender lady, 35-45. Race open. Committed, sincere relationship. (7/16) ☎80077

FLORIDA ATTORNEY, starting over, I'm 6'1", 215lbs., 59, easygoing and a good friend. You're a nonsmoker, pleasant and enjoy the simple things in life. (7/9) ☎80047

Be My Cherry Pie

I love Warrant, Scorpions, Whitesnake, acid wash jeans, my mullet, rocker babes. Headbanger, 27, seeks headbangerette, any age, rock'n'roll fantasy. Posers need not apply. (7/16) ☎80083

I WANT YOU to want me. Like '70s rock, steak and seafood, biking or watching TV in bed? 30s, single, attractive, 6', 180lbs. Seeking romance. (7/9) ☎80053

ANITA BAKER. Are you a fan? Her concert is on August 6. Would someone like to go with this fun loving, attractive male? Let's connect. (7/16) ☎80054

SEEKING CHRISTIAN FEMALE. Me: tall, professional businessman, pleasantly surprising, I have no dependents. You: attractive, sweet, receptive to other people's feelings. Friendship, possibly more. (7/16) ☎80091

WEIGHT WATCHERS, VIAGRA, Hair Club for Men, not required! Got what is necessary and all works. 41, North Park, jazz, hike, hot springs, ride, rollerblade. (7/9) ☎80029



maybe you'll meet that special woman at your gym or on a blind date, maybe you'll meet her on a plane, and maybe you'll win the lottery.

Let's be realistic. *It's tough meeting women.* Sure, there's some fabulous single ladies out there – bright, beautiful and ready to settle down, but *where are they and how do you meet them?*

Well, we're going to suggest a name – Debra Winkler Personal Search.

Debra has on file the select, upper-percentile of single women – *intelligent, attractive women* who wish to be *introduced to that special kind of man* who's ready to make a commitment.

After work one night, before you go to the gym, why not *come in and discuss with us* what you're looking for in an ideal mate and see if we can help.

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HELLO. I'M A SUCCESSFUL professional, 51, 5'10", fit. Seeking down to earth partner for music, sailing, golf, barbecues, hiking, movies. Please be intelligent, carnivorous, employed. (7/16) ☎80097

EARLY MORNING COWLES Mountain hiker, 52, seeks adventuresome fellow foot traveler for acrophobic ascensions, captivating conversations, and enchanting enumerations. Smoke signals welcome. (7/9) ☎80009

NATURIST MALE, 40, looks 30, attractive, fit, slim, seeks 18-45, height/weight proportionate, naturist female, for natural recreation at the nude beach and nudist colony. (7/9) ☎80022

HERE'S SOME GOOD NEWS! Clean-cut, warm, nice guy, 6'2", 200lbs., 50, seeks nice woman, 40s-50s, for committed relationship. Let's dress up and have fun! (7/9) ☎80001

DEADHEAD WITH PHISH tickets for Coors, July 8 and no date. No strings, just fun. Deadheads, Parrotheads, Phish-heads, 35-50 encouraged to reply. (7/9) ☎80050

SMART, SENSE OF HUMOR? Neat, organized, punctual? Fit, sexy, playful, adventurous? No kids, 45-55? Have time available for a relationship? Me too, let's do it! (7/16) ☎80064

LATINA WOMAN WANTED. Handsome Latino, fit, slim, 5'8", educated professional, never married. Seeking Latina woman with great personality, positive outlook, 20-40. (7/16) ☎80081

KIND, ASTUTE, 47, 5'11", to plan our dates, able to listen, prefer unencumbered, articulate woman, whose wit and charm are more important than her appearance. (7/9) ☎80037

TALL, HANDSOME, WHITE MALE, late 50ish, divorced father, conservative, sexy, sensuous. Seeking affluent, generous, stylish woman for travel, dinners, intimate evenings, kissing, lover, serious, available. (7/16) ☎80109

30, WHITE MALE, 6', 170lbs., brown/green, optimistic, smart, youthful, lover of outdoors, music, movies, humor, travel. Seeking hard working, childless, slim, white beauty, 22-38. (7/16) ☎80094

TROPICAL FRUIT PARADISE, Bonita, 11-acre ranch. Fresh, organic, gardens, cherimoyas, exotic trees. Liberal, 42 self-employed artist, comedian. Loves dirt, mulching, berries, guavas. Musician. (7/9) ☎80026

LET'S BE REALISTIC. Man and woman are meant for each other. 45, 5'8", 165lbs., into dining out, walks, outdoor fun. You're nonsmoking, somewhat attractive, monogamous. (7/16) ☎80079

ROOMMATES

ALLIED GARDENS. \$515, 1/3 utilities, \$515 deposit. Available 7/1. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Share bathroom. 10 minutes to Fashion/Mission Valley. David, Casey, 619-269-3854; 619-235-2415, x29554.

ALPINE, EAST. \$295/month, 1/2 utilities. Live Oak Springs Resort. Male seeks fe-

male. Waterfalls, fresh mountain air, nature and spring water. 619-766-0070.

BAY PARK. \$450, utilities included. Private room, quiet, clean, washer/dryer, parking. No pets. Male preferred. Call Lou, 619-275-1685.

BAY PARK. \$530. Home. Cable net, washer/dryer, big wooded garden near bay, UCSD, buses, stores. Prefer male nonsmoker. Utilities \$35. 619-276-1966.

BAY PARK. \$675. Share 4 bedroom house with 2 others, great bay/ocean views, yard, fully furnished except for bedroom. Quiet neighborhood. Nonsmoker. 619-275-5506.

BAY PARK. \$250-\$400/month, part-time room, 2-4 nights per week, Monday through Thursday. Master bedroom, private bath, large home, pool. Furnished/unfurnished. Utilities included. 619-235-2415, x15143.

BAY PARK. \$600/each, 2 rooms. 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, x31391.

BAY PARK. \$525/month plus deposit. Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Near I-5 and Sea World Drive. Available immediately. 520-241-9128.

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.

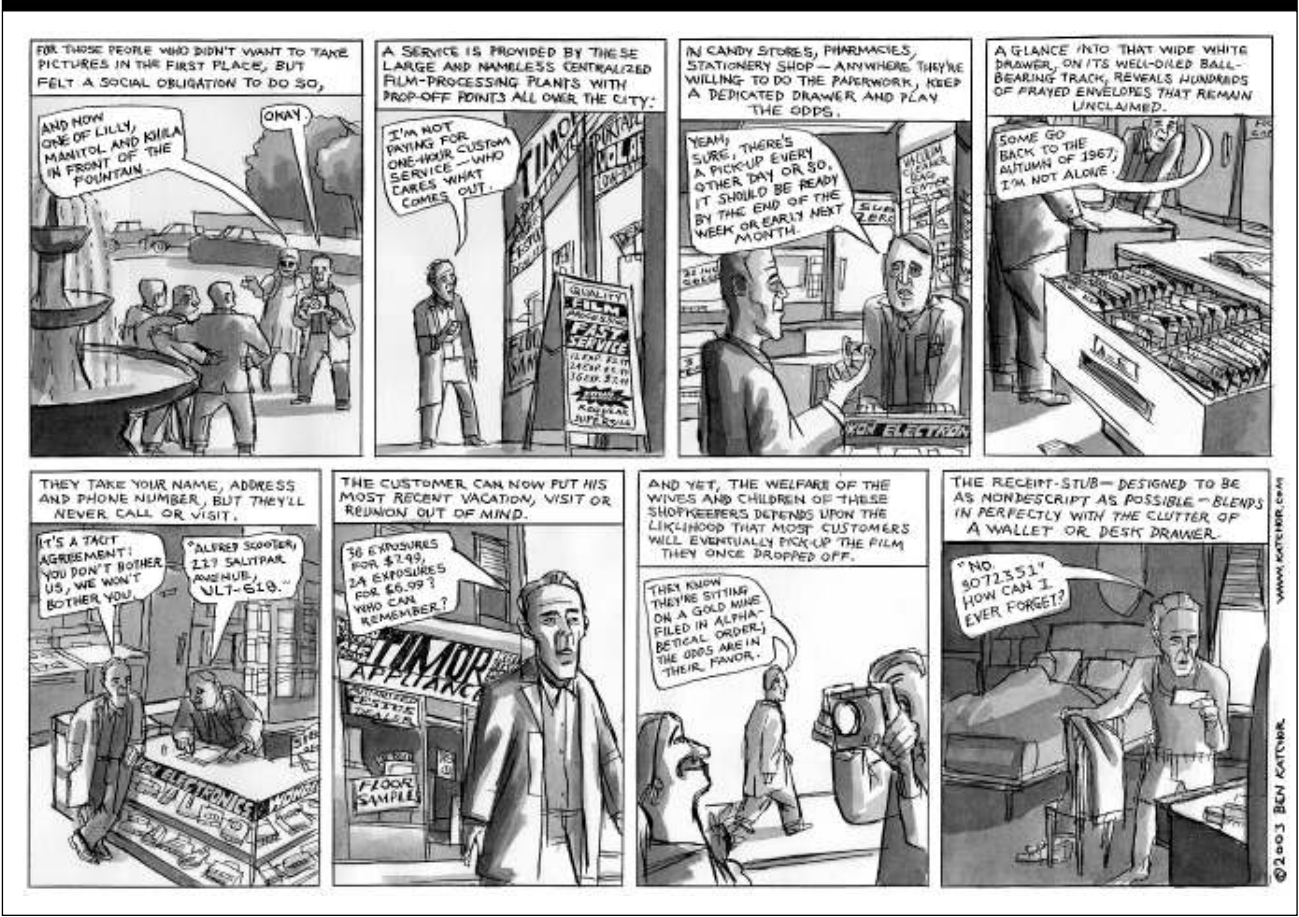
BONITA. \$500/month, 1/4 utilities. Share beautiful 4 bedroom home. Resort like atmosphere. Pool, jacuzzi, barbecue, 2 living rooms, loft. No pets. 2 rooms available, 7/1 and 8/1. 619-656-0641.

CARDIFF. \$475 or \$525, plus utilities, plus deposit. Quality community living/privacy. Vegetarian kitchen, organic garden, jacuzzi, sauna, laundry, distilled water, nonsmoker, no dogs. 619-235-2415, x19120.

CARDIFF. \$450, \$450 deposit. 2 rooms available. Seeking nonsmoking females to share beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. No pets. 760-632-6944.

CARDIFF. \$900, 1/2 utilities. Beautiful ocean-view home, walk to beach. Bedroom/bath plus large living room/office area on private floor. 760-753-3545; 619-235-2415, x16181.

JULIUS KNIPL



CARDIFF. \$850 plus utilities. Very spacious 2 bedroom duplex, ocean views, conveniently located. Close to beach. Available immediately. Temporary or long term. 760-809-5297.

CARDIFF. \$525, utilities, deposit. Roommate to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with 2 females. Washer/dryer, garage. Quiet neighborhood. Clean, comfortable, spacious. No pets. 619-235-2415, x19120.

CARDIFF. \$675, \$300 deposit, including utilities, cable, jacuzzi, washer/dryer, large kitchen, fireplace, large yard. 4 bedroom house near beach. Beautiful neighborhood. 760-635-8577; 619-235-2415, x28758.

CARDIFF. \$725, plus deposit/1/3 utilities. 1 bedroom/private bath. Fireplace,

washer/dryer, off-street parking, beach 1-1/2 miles. Female preferred. Nonsmoking/pets/drugs. 760-632-2677.

CARDIFF. \$600, 1/3 utilities, deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Share bath with 1 male. Washer/dryer, wide screen, cable TV, DSL, Internet, maid and cat. Available 8/1. 760-635-1127.

CARDIFF. \$850. Large bedroom in 2 bedroom house, lots of windows, balcony over water, wood floors, trees, enormous private walk-in closet and wall closet, storage, washer/dryer. Beautiful. 310-266-7139.

CARDIFF. \$395 plus utilities. Roommate needed to share 4 bedroom house. Washer/dryer, fireplace, hot tub, nice neighborhood. Near beach. Ample parking. After 5pm, 760-436-6500.

CARLSBAD. Village. \$475 and 1/2 utilities plus deposit. Great location. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 858-405-8820.

CARLSBAD. Rancho Carrillo. \$650 includes utilities. New condo. Private master suite, patio, pool. Nonsmoker, no pets. Security deposit. 760-612-5626.

CARLSBAD. \$700, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Own full bathroom in 3 bedroom condo (third bedroom is den) at Sea Point Tennis Village (behind La Costa Resort and Spa), washer/dryer. 5 tennis courts, pools, spas. Nice canyon view. Available mid-July. No smoking. Male preferred. Jeremy, 619-417-3586.

CARLSBAD. \$650 includes utilities. Room in new 4 bedroom house, beach 1 mile. Street parking, large yard, great views, putting green, spa. Nonsmoking/pets. Fe-

male. 619-855-1130. mayatia@hotmail.com.

CARLSBAD. \$695. Beach across street. Quiet 4-plex, upper unit. Bedroom with bath. Ocean view. Utilities, parking, laundry, phone, cable Internet, fireplace, dishwasher. Nonsmoking/pets. 760-434-4114; 619-235-2415, x27459.

CARLSBAD. \$600. New 3 bedroom townhouse in Rancho Carrillo. Washer/dryer, pool, hot tub, 2-car garage. No pets. Female preferred. 760-822-7830.

CARLSBAD. \$530, 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Pool, washer/dryer. Close to mall and Mira Costa College. Nonsmoker, female only. 760-434-3753.

Place your Reader roommate ad *today* and get responses *tomorrow!*

Call (619) 235-2415 day or night.

For just \$20 per week, you receive:

- A 25-word printed ad in the *Reader*
- Use of a 24-hour voice mailbox service
- Placement on the Roommate Hotline

1. Pay with Visa, MasterCard, Discover, check or cash. The cost is \$20. No matter which payment option you choose, you must first call (619) 235-2415 to place your ad.

2. Write your 25-word Roommate ad on the following worksheet and be ready to dictate it when requested. You will have one minute of recording time. Begin with the neighborhood, then describe the property and list the rent. After dictating 25 words for your printed ad, continue to further describe your available roommate situation. When you are finished recording, press 2.

3. Your print ad may not describe you or the person you are seeking.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

4. The system dictates a mailbox number and security code.

MAILBOX NUMBER	SECURITY CODE
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5. To retrieve your messages call (619) 235-2415. You may get responses on the Hotline before your ad is printed, so call frequently. Messages are erased after you hear them, so have pen and paper ready. Your mailbox will expire at midnight Wednesday, six days after publication.

6. The deadline for placing voice mail ads is Monday at 6 pm; however, print-only ads can be placed until Tuesday at 6 pm by calling (619) 235-8200. All voice mail ads will be placed on the Hotline within 24 hours. So call today! No cancellations accepted.

7. Renew your mailbox and ad if you don't need to make any changes in your ad copy or mailbox recording. Call (619) 235-2415 and choose the renewal option. You may renew your mailbox any time Thursday through 6 pm Monday.

8. Advertisers are responsible for checking their Roommate ads for accuracy and reporting errors by 6 pm Monday, following publication. Call (619) 235-8200.

Mail-in payment: Reader Roommate Line P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186

Walk-in payment: 1703 India (at Date), Downtown San Diego

For questions regarding Roommate ads, call (619) 235-8200, x265.



CARLSBAD. \$650, share utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. Beach 5 miles, parking, seabreeze, amenities, patio, lawn, washer/dryer. Nonsmoking, no drugs. Prefer female. 760-434-6530.

CARLSBAD. Aviara. New, luxury home. Bedroom/private bath. Nonsmoking female preferred. \$500-\$650/negotiable, includes limited kitchen use. Have cats. No more pets. References required. 760-929-9993.

CARLSBAD. \$550. Room in spacious 3 bedroom house. Washer/dryer, hot tub, 3 miles to beach, close to everything. Quiet, clean neighborhood. Female preferred. 760-434-0052.

CARMEL VALLEY/DEL MAR. \$685 plus 1/2 utilities. Bedroom/private bath, cable, pool, tennis, jacuzzi. Great neighborhood, close to all, quiet. Available 7/12. 858-792-5380.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$600/each, 1/4 utilities. Roommates wanted, 2 rooms. Large

townhouse, fully furnished, backyard, 2 stories, garage. Near UCSD. Call Corey, 858-259-9839; cell, 916-995-1711.

CARMEL VALLEY/DEL MAR, EAST. \$595 plus share utilities. Private in-suite bath, high-speed Internet, washer/dryer. No smoking, drugs, pets. Application, deposit. 858-794-4684; 619-235-2415, x12053.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$650/month. Bedroom and private bath in shared home. Available immediately. Call 858-755-8206; 619-235-2415, x19278.

CARMEL VALLEY/TORREY HILLS. \$735, 1/2 utilities. No pets. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury apartment. Washer/dryer, full kitchen, grill, DSL Internet, 2 pools, 2 jacuzzis, 24 hour gym, basketball, hiking trails. Near Torrey Pines beach, UCSD, trolley, parks, I-5, I-805 and 56. Complex overlooks beautiful Los Peñasquitos Canyon with ocean breeze. 858-922-4387.

CHULA VISTA. \$500, 1/4 utilities. Room for rent. Off-street parking, cable available, large 4 bedroom house, full house privileges. Leave message, 619-427-3787; 619-517-5223; 619-507-9467; 619-235-2415, x22245.

CHULA VISTA. \$700. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, third bedroom office/computer room. Large backyard, jacuzzi, barbecue, plenty of storage space, washer/dryer. 1/2 utilities. Erika, 619-425-8028.

CHULA VISTA. Sunbow. \$550. Room for rent, separate bathroom in fully furnished new home. All amenities included minus phone. Fenced yard. Close to shopping, I-805 access. No pets. Nonsmoking. Available immediately. 619-397-5792.

CLAIREMONT. \$295/month. Female only in nice home. Own room, fireplace, pool, etc. 619-801-0462.

CLAIREMONT. \$600, 1/5 utilities. Room in spacious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath house.

Canyon view, jacuzzi, pool table, cable, Internet, residential, easy parking. No dogs. 858-277-7190.

CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$430 including \$30 utilities. First/last. Large, quiet 4-bedroom house on canyon. Large yard, washer/dryer, filtered water throughout house. Full kitchen privileges. Near Mesa College/transportation. Nonsmoking female preferred. 858-279-3479.

CLAIREMONT. \$275/month, 1/3 utilities and deposit. Share large room in 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Available immediately. Off I-5. Call 619-275-2856; 619-235-2415, x27636.

CLAIREMONT. \$485 includes utilities. Female nonsmoker only. Bedroom and private bath. Washer/dryer. Easy parking, very quiet area. No pets. Available now. 858-560-0330.

CLAIREMONT. \$550/month, \$175 deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath apartment. Private vanity. Close to freeways and pool. Great location. Available 8/1. Contact Jason, 858-245-7062; 619-235-2415, x14977.

CLAIREMONT. \$475, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Private bath, phone line, large closet, clean. Nonsmoking. Close to freeways, Mesa College. Available now. 858-571-8694.

CLAIREMONT/BAY PARK. \$650. Bay 4 blocks, beach 10 minutes. Includes utilities, cable modem, washer/dryer, satellite TV in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with 1 other (owner). 619-275-3001.

CLAIREMONT. \$585, 1/2 utilities. Share nice 2 bedroom apartment, bay view, 2 minutes to I-5 freeway, large balcony. Available 8/1. No smoking/drugs. 858-699-2660.

CLAIREMONT. \$600. Large, master bedroom in quiet, clean, nicely furnished house. Quiet, safe neighborhood. Washer/dryer. Room has private phone line, high speed internet and cable. Weekly maid service for common areas. No smoking/drugs/pets. Bill, 858-278-8131.

CLAIREMONT/BAY HO. \$550, 1/3 utilities, security. Beautiful, remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Stunning bay views, fast Internet, deck, laundry. Female only. Nonsmoker/pets. 619-235-2415, x19255.

CLAIREMONT. \$525. Share 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1/4 utilities. Quiet FoxRun area. Near Mesa, I-805, 163, bay/beach. Cable, Internet. No additional pets. Nonsmoker. 858-569-6227.

CLAIREMONT. \$600. Furnished. King-sized bedroom. Large yards, washer, cable, own phone line. Share 2 bedroom duplex. No additional pets. Comfortable, cozy, clean. Call 858-483-5344; 619-235-2415, x24295.

CLAIREMONT. \$360/month plus \$360 deposit, 1/4 utilities. Share 4 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath house with 3 males. No smoking, no pets. Available 8/1. Bob, 858-573-0264.

CLAIREMONT, NORTHWEST. \$410, \$445, 2 available. Clean, quiet house. Walking major shopping center. Extra large bed-

room, skylights, facing garden. Also, normal bedroom. No guests. 858-274-5168.

CLAIREMONT/BAY PARK. \$500. Share 3 bedroom house. Washer/dryer, garage. No pets. Call Randy, 619-318-6244.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. \$450. Large, deluxe, furnished master bedroom, private bath. No kitchen privileges or cooking. Quiet. Near beaches and bay. Nonsmoker, male. 858-272-1992; 858-270-9038.

CLAIREMONT. \$550 plus utilities, \$500 deposit. Large 3 bedroom house near I-5 and Highway 52. Large patio. Near shopping center. Male only. No pets. 858-581-1303.

COLLEGE AREA. \$625, gas, water, electricity, cable included. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful house. Washer/dryer, yard. Nonsmoker, female. Days, 619-698-8165; evenings, 619-269-7185. <http://www.giftedbasket.com/amyhouse.html>.

COLLEGE AREA. \$525. 1 room available now. Female only. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. 2-car garage. Gated, pool, backyard jacuzzi, quiet. Nonsmoking/pets. 858-337-7417.

CORONADO. \$650. Share nice, quiet 2 bedroom apartment. Includes cable, share utilities. Female preferred. No smoking, no pets. Available 8/1. 619-437-0294.

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. \$550, shared utilities. Male, share 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 males. You get small rear bedroom, private bath, loft, covered parking, balcony, ocean view, walk to beach. Available immediately. 858-699-3819.

DEL MAR. \$995/month. Share beautiful 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse. Across the street from the ocean. Remodeled, gorgeous location. Leslie, 858-259-3882; 619-235-2415, x29103.

DEL MAR. \$700. Beautiful townhome. Ocean and racetrack views. Private bedroom and bathroom. Share with 1 person. Pool, washer/dryer, cable. No pets/smokers. 858-481-5568.

DEL MAR. \$675+. Block to ocean, village, quiet, sunny, spacious bedroom, large closet, sliding glass to patio. Laundry/kitchen privileges. No pets/smoking/drugs. Long term. 858-793-7772.

DEL MAR. Room in large 4 bedroom house. \$675/month plus utilities. Close to beach. No drugs, no alcohol. Large backyard. 858-259-0411.

EL CAJON. \$475 or \$450 with task. Lovely furnished bedroom/private bath. Kitchen, porch, pool, sauna, jacuzzi. Smoker preferred. Call Helen, 619-440-1081.

EL CAJON. \$350/month, 1/2 utilities. Large room for rent. Secured parking, laundry. Seeking female roommate. No drinking, no smoking. 619-447-8421; 619-235-2415, x14683.

EL CAJON. 2 rooms, \$500/each, \$1/4 utilities, \$400 deposit. 1 has private entrance, both available 7/15. Panoramic view with pool. Martin or Daisy, 619-235-2415, x14783.

EL CAJON. \$410, utilities included. Share 2 bedroom. Own bath. Laundry, pool, parking, near transportation. No pets. Female preferred. Furnished/unfurnished. Great complex, barbecues. 619-249-8767.

ENCINITAS. \$600. Large home, views, gardener, maid service. Quiet, large yard and koi pond. Available 7/2003. No pets, nonsmoking preferred. Call Isiah, 760-805-4081.

ENCINITAS. \$550 plus utilities, \$550 deposit. Walk to beach. Female, share comfy townhouse with females and dog. Laundry, garden. No smoking. Available 6/28. marina123@cox.net. 760-632-0696.

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COLLEGE AREA. \$465/month plus 1/3 utilities. Room for rent in spacious 3 bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer. Available 8/1. 619-466-6489.

COLLEGE AREA/LA MESA. Charming master bedroom with attached newer bathroom in beautiful private home. Shutters, fireplace, ceiling fans, garden room, laundry, cable, private phone. Clean, quiet, safe. Share house with 1. No smoking/drugs/dogs. \$625/month, \$425 deposit, 50% utilities. 619-463-1878.

COLLEGE AREA/DEL CERRO. \$650. Female, share 4 bedroom, 2 bath house with 1 person. Canyon view, remodeled, vaulted ceiling, garage. Nonsmoking/pets. Mark, 619-229-8416.

COLLEGE AREA. \$700. Huge master bedroom with own bath in 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer, parking, pool, jacuzzi, balcony. Available 7/1. Helen, 626-825-8332.

SERVICES DIRECTORY 619-235-8200

HOME

AUTOMOTIVE

Vehicle's Plus

Wanted: Cars, trucks, motorcycles, boats, etc. Fast friendly service. We come to you! Cash in 1 hour! 8am-10pm daily. Two locations: North County, 858-676-6872; San Diego, 619-997-7390.

Auto Detailer

We come to you 24/7 throughout San Diego county. Complete detailing, polishing, waxing, oxidation/over-spray removal, Teflon, paint sealants, upholstery, steam clean/shampoo, window tinting. 619-267-9274; www.xtrememobiledetailing.com.

BATHROOMS

Tubs Refinished

Refinish your old, worn-out bathtubs/sinks to look like new! Fiberglass and Porcelain. All work guaranteed. Lic-560438. Bathtubs & Sinks Refinishing Company. 619-464-5141.

CARPETS

Cleaning \$15/Room

Carpet/upholstery cleaning. No hidden charges (unlike others). Preconditioning/prespotting included. Upholstery, area rug specialist. Carpet repairs, installation, re-stretching, flood damage. Owner operated. Price and work guaranteed. Reader advertiser since 1992. James Bailey's Carpet Care, 619-421-6886.

CLEANING

No Time To Clean?

I will clean, top to bottom. My own supplies. Licensed and insured. \$10 off with this ad. Maid 4 U, 619-527-9934.

Hate to Clean?

One of the top ten reasons to hire professional supervised residential/commercial cleaning service. \$15 off first 3 cleans with ad. Res/Comm. 5 Star. Guaranteed clean! 619-795-6929.

CONTRACTORS

Add-A-Room From \$19,998

Bed and bath, 200 square feet. Second story, sunrooms, family rooms. Reasonable prices! Free estimates and designs. Plans and permits, 100% financing on approved credit. Lic-452756. Call 888-601-9900; or 619-588-9900.

Contractor

Termite, fungus, dry-rot repair specialists. Decks, patio covers, home improvements. Licensed. Bonded, 25 years experience. Prompt response. Page Michael Hardy now! 619-965-4588.

Belanger Enterprises

General contractor. No job too small! Free estimate. Licensed, bonded, and insured. Lic-780537. Member Better Business Bureau. Reasonable rates. Bob, 619-504-6373.

General Contractor

Quality remodeling, room additions, repairs. Commercial and residential. We show up on time, and we perform! Scott Jennings Construction, Inc. Lic-491906. 858-676-1987.

Contractor

Contractor quality/handyman prices! Carpentry, plumbing, electrical, drywall, concrete, roofing, repairs, remodels, more. Licensed, insured, workers' compensation. All work guaranteed. Lic-680103. Visa/MasterCard accepted. ADM, 619-469-2341; 888-ADM-2-FIX.

DRYWALL

Drywall/Texture

Commercial/residential. Small repairs to large projects. Experts in popcorn removal, new texture. Free estimates. Licensed. Member of BBB. 20 years experience. 619-469-2341.

ELECTRICAL

Electrical Work

Reasonable and reliable. All electrical needs. Free estimates. Lic-786658. 858-254-6765.

24 Hour Electric

Free estimates! All electrical needs. Circuit breakers, outlets, switches, phone jacks, ceiling fans. 16 Years experience. Senior discount. Se habla espanol. 619-925-0777.

FLOORING

Sand/Refinishing

We use dust containment system. Hardwood, laminates, vinyl. Custom installations and repairs. 26 years experience. Licensed, bonded. Free estimates, 619-444-5127.

FURNITURE

Faux Furniture

Textures, scencilling, murals, 3 dimension, etc. Kitchen custom cabinets/remodel. Full service Interior Designer. 25 years experience. Custom upholstery also available. 619-466-4123.

GARDENING

Las Nubes

Design, landscaping/plantscaping. Expert restoration, rejuvenation, and new installation. Consulting/maintenance. Enjoy your landscape like a walk in the clouds. Licensed/insured. 619-994-7819

GLASS AND MIRRORS

Windows

Screens. Glass and mirrors. Tub and shower doors. Patio doors. Mirror doors. Table tops and glass shelves. Install/repair/sales. Lic-471954. Jeff, 858-576-4321.

HANDYMAN

A Cut Above

Handyman services. All phases of home repair. Carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Unlicensed, 20 years experience. 619-200-3303.

David's Handyman

services. Plumbing, electrical, carpentry, honey-dos, cleanups, equipment repairs, welding, fabrications, restorations. Free estimates. Reliable. 619-447-1243 or cell phone, 619-813-2867.

Palm Carpentry

Doors, windows, and decks. Conscientious work and excellent prices. Call Andrew, 858-231-5232.

Handyworks4U

We offer a wide variety of services at affordable rates! Ceramic tile, drywall, flooring, bathroom/kitchen remodels. Free estimates. Quality work. 619-795-9518. handyworks4u@cox.net; www.handyworks4u.com.

HAULING

Silverback

7 days a week! Same day service! Reliable, on time. Low rates! Free estimates. Licensed/insured. Deliveries/small moves also. Silverback Hauling. 619-778-9698.

Lowest Rates!!

Haul almost anything. Why pay more? We've got the lowest rates guaranteed! 10% off with ad! Open 7 days. Junk, demo, concrete, brush, yard/vacancy cleanups. Visa/Mastercard. 619-234-5530. 858-551-9376. AmericanHaulAway.com.

Budget Hauling

Haul anything, less than the rest! Free estimates. Quick, clean, efficient. Same/next day service. God bless America! Ask for Paul, 619-218-6666; 619-269-1693.

All Hauling

No job too small! Immediate response! Beat any price. Residential/demolition. Free estimates (7 days/week). Serving entire San Diego County. 619-992-4346.

J&R Hauling

Haul anything. No job too large or too small. Free estimate. References. Honest and reliable. Trash removal/pickup. Senior discount. One call takes care of it all. 858-220-0603.

J & D Hauling Same Day Service!

Serving all of San Diego. Haul all. Furniture, concrete, demolition, heavy lifting. Condo, apartment, house, commercial clean-outs. Navy senior contractor discounts. Fast, friendly service! Free estimates. 858-583-2501.

HOUSECLEANING

Clean House \$45

Errands and dinner \$10. Extra time for play...priceless. 619-847-4830.

Dust Bunnies?

Personalized service by experienced professionals. Move-outs, spring cleans, vacation homes, remodeling cleanup, small offices, residential. Phone quotes! Art of Clean Agency, 858-270-5558.

HOUSE SITTING

Extra Bedroom?

Professional business owner will maintain your property in exchange for room. Experienced, trustworthy, references. Short/long term. Mid 20s male. Drug free. 619-370-2891.

LANDSCAPING

Bella Pacifica

Landscape. A full service company. Concrete, irrigation, decking, aquascape, fencing, walls, tree trimming, ponds, barbecues, formal and informal gardens, lawns. Licensed and bonded. 858-344-9295.

Silent Gardening

Lawn care-weekly or monthly maintenance. Bushes and tree trimming, sprinkler install and repair. Rose transplants, tiling, weed extracting. Water gardens, etc. 619-300-7285.

Irrigation Specialist

New installations, upgrades, repairs to existing systems, manual to automatic systems, small scale landscaping also, 25 years experience. Martin, 619-460-4015.

MOVING

Reliable Man

Professional movers. Reasonable rates. Free estimates! Free wardrobe box use! No job too big or small. CAL-T189096. www.reliablemanmovers.com, 619-223-1776; pager, 619-604-0906.

Birditt Moving

Residential, office, or piano. Low rates. Serving all of Southern California. Free estimates and wardrobes. No hidden costs. Quick, friendly, professional. Fully insured. (CAL-T-176377.) Birditt Moving, 619-258-8155.

All About Moving

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HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. \$450 plus utilities. Average-size room in large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Male preferred. Immediate move in available! Call Josh, 619-787-6595.

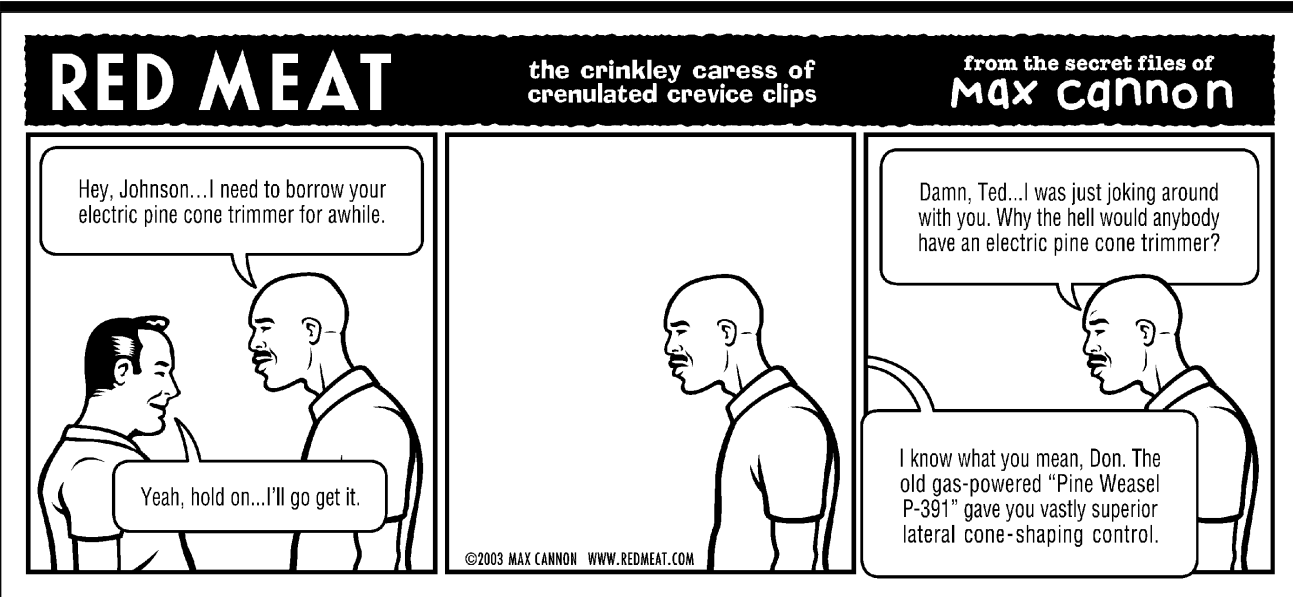
HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$600, utilities included. 3 bedroom house, washer/dryer inside, fireplace, cable/Internet, off-street parking, near freeways. No pets. Female preferred. 619-726-6370.

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LA JOLLA. \$900. Spacious master bedroom in large townhouse in tennis club near UCSD/UTC. All amenities. No pets. Great spot! 619-726-2513.

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LA JOLLA/DOWNTOWN. Village location. \$550. Female to share nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment above the shops! Walk to everything. 858-405-3797; steve@stevengluyas.com.

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LA MESA. \$750, including utilities. Seeking roommate to share nice home. Close

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to SDSU. Large backyard. Pets OK. Please call Kim, 619-865-2990.

LA MESA. \$425, includes utilities. Bedroom/private entrance, share bath. Furnished. View home, laundry facilities. Clean, quiet. No pets. Absolutely nonsmoking, male. After 6pm, 619-465-2487.

LA MESA. \$465. Sunny master bedroom, with view, deck and pool. Share bath/kitchen. Short term summer rental. Absolutely no smoking. Call after 6pm, 619-465-2487.

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LA MESA. \$500. Own room, bath and entrance in house. 1/3 utilities, deposit. No smoking, pets or drugs. Quiet neighborhood. Call 619-462-4286.

LA MESA/GROSSMONT/SDSU. \$550/month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Large yard, washer/dryer, jacuzzi, cable included, quiet neighborhood. Must see. Available now. Richard, work, 619-466-3115.

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NORTH PARK. \$375. Small room, furnished, includes all utilities, share bath. No pets. 619-282-6461.

NORTH PARK. \$480. Large house, large kitchen, laundry, backyard with water fountain and orchard, cable modem/cable available. Female preferred. Call OK. 619-822-4788.

OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA. \$650, 1/2 utilities. Master bedroom/attached bathroom. Near beach, shopping, parks. Outside smoker OK. No excess alcohol, no pets. Available immediately. 619-235-2415, x12511.

OCEAN BEACH. \$650 and \$750. 2 rooms available in 1994, 3 bedroom condo. Ocean view. Beach 3 blocks. No smoking, pets, drugs, excessive drinking. 619-246-8560, 619-235-2415, x12170.

OCEAN BEACH. \$475-\$575 plus utilities. Seeking female to share large home. Family room, fireplace, laundry, yard. Ocean view. Nice neighborhood. No pets/smoking. Year lease. Available 8/1. 858-245-8950.

OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA. \$550, deposit, includes utilities. Share spacious, custom, 5 bedroom, 2 bath house. Many amenities. Hilltop views, large kitchen, hardwood floors. Nonsmoker. 619-223-8497.

OCEAN BEACH. \$650 includes utilities, \$400 deposit. Male wanted, share 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Nonsmoking/pets. Security, pool, separate entrance, beach 1-1/2 blocks. 619-224-2120; 619-235-2415, x23997.

OCEAN BEACH. \$550 includes utilities, \$300 deposit. Female preferred. Bedroom/private bath. Sunsets, ocean view, sea breezes, park. Excellent location. Prorate available. Available now. 619-226-6591.

OCEAN BEACH. \$625. Modern 3 bedroom house with panoramic ocean view. Outdoor deck, hardwood, fireplace, driveway, yard, washer/dryer. No pets/drugs. Female only. 619-222-4782.

OCEAN BEACH. \$700 including utilities. 300 square foot studio, steps to beach, great location. Quiet. Available 7/17. 858-220-1538.

OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA. \$750 plus. Share panoramic oceanfront home. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Maid, gardener, washer/dryer, garage. Pet OK. Deposit. 619-218-5843.

OCEANSIDE, EAST. \$600/month. Country club living. Furnished master suite, private bath. Garage parking. Cul-de-sac quiet. 760-630-5529.

OCEANSIDE. \$650. Large bedroom, bath, full house access, bedroom has phone jack, cable and Broadband. Pool, new house, gated complex. Nonsmoker, no drugs. 760-231-9055.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$392/month plus deposit. Second floor. Share rooms. 4502 Cass at Garnet. Passport/ID required. Call 9am-12pm or 6pm-9pm, 858-274-4325.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$675 plus deposit. Female for 3 bedroom Spanish townhouse. Nice area. Master bedroom, full bath, walk-in closet. Washer/dryer, parking. No pets or smoking. Available 7/1, but flexible. 858-273-2607.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$725/security. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-story townhouse. Very clean. Beach 4 blocks, bay 2 blocks. Garage, washer/dryer, patio, fireplace. 858-414-1187; 619-235-2415, x16696.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$700/month. Large room available in 2 bedroom; 2 bath condo. 10 blocks to beach. Pool, jacuzzi, patio. Call 858-272-8974; 619-235-2415, x22045.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$535. Male/female. Bedroom available in 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Shared balcony, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Beach 6 blocks, 2 blocks to bay. 619-235-2415, x27247.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$625. Female roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment. New paint, ample parking, laundry, air conditioning. Beach 3 blocks. Large bedroom. 858-488-0969.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600/month, \$700 security deposit. Room available, 3 bedroom house. Few blocks from beach on Felspar. Have dog. Interested? E-mail lan at roommate@vabrmail.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$650/month. Furnished room and private bath in condo. Near ocean. Utilities paid, \$300 deposit. No smoking. No kitchen privileges. 858-270-0169.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$675, deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath with female, cat. Bright, sunny, clean, remodeled, dishwasher, laundry. Quiet street near bay. Available now. 585-750-2043; 619-235-2415, x11480.

Call the free Roommate Hotline! 235-2415

Soon after advertisers place their ads, their spoken introductions go on the Roommate Hotline. This lets you **hear listings before they're printed in the Reader.** Call 24 hours/day & choose option two. Select listings by gender, price and area. Listings updated daily.

PACIFIC BEACH/CLAIREMONT. \$575 includes utilities. Small bedroom and bath for rent in 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Near I-5 and Hwy. 52. Richard, 858-273-0218; 619-235-2415, x24980.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$675/month plus deposit. 1 room for rent. Newly carpeted and painted. Walk-in closet, private bath and laundry facility available. 858-488-4171; 619-235-2415, x20080.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$650, 1/2 utilities. New 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo. Secure building, parking, ocean/bay view deck, washer/dryer, fireplace, storage, furnished. 619-235-2415, x14716.

PACIFIC BEACH/MT. SOLEDAD. \$630 plus utilities. 1 bedroom, shared bath in 4 bedroom house. Washer/dryer, garage parking. Prefer female nonsmoker. Available 8/1. 619-787-5101. 619-235-2415, x20236.

PACIFIC BEACH. Share 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Furnished or unfurnished. Ocean view. \$630/month plus 1/4 utilities. Available now. 517-896-5100.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600 plus deposit. Room, 4 blocks to beach. Dawes and Grand. Walk to restaurants, bars, grocery. Shared parking. Short/long term. Ryan, 858-336-2194.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$700 plus utilities. 1 block to beach. Share 3 bedroom townhouse. Washer/dryer. Nonsmoker. Rob, 619-723-6768; 619-235-2415, x26479.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$525 includes utilities. 2 bedroom apartment. Room with TV, cable, DSL. Clean place, deposit negotiable. Near shops/beach. Alcohol OK. Male/female. 858-483-6186.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$700 includes utilities. Nonsmoking female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Own bedroom/bath. Bay view, underground parking. 858-220-3106.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$575/month, \$400 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Close to beach, tile floor, very bright, nice room. Available 7/5. 858-270-9082.

PACIFIC BEACH. Plaza. \$800 including utilities. Female preferred. Own bedroom/bath. Gym. No pets. Available as early as 7/13. Alan, 858-273-7066.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$725. Large 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 1 block to bay, 10 to beach. Available through mid-September. 858-752-3418.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$750. Remodeled 3 bedroom townhouse, master bedroom, private bath, own entry, 2 blocks to beach, washer/dryer, balcony with ocean view/courtyard. 858-220-1415.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$650 plus 1/2 utilities. Room for rent. Female preferred to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. 858-488-0636; 619-235-2415, x26091.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$600, utilities, deposit. Townhouse. Block to bay, security, upstairs bedroom, semi-private bathroom, phone line, laundry, barbecue. Seeking nonsmoker. References. No pets. 619-235-2415, x15587.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$735/month, \$735 fully refundable deposit. Female only. Multi-level 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, remodeled interior. Ultra modern and neat. Each bed/bath on own level (private). 2 blocks from bay, 15 minutes walk to beach! Quiet neighborhood. Available mid-to end-July, yankeemark@hotmail.com. 619-708-9736.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$695/month plus utilities. 4 blocks to beach. Share clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Nonsmoker, no pets. Parking. Available now. Shawn, 858-483-7242.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$550. Bedroom available in small house. Close to all. Laundry, backyard. 1/2 utilities. Deposit plus references. Male preferred. 858-274-4888.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600, includes utilities. Room for rent, private entrance. Furnished/unfurnished. Laundry included. Peaceful garden setting. Short term OK. Call Don, 858-483-4372.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$665/month plus deposit, 1/3 utilities. Available 8/1. Master bedroom in 3 bedroom townhouse, walk-in closet, private balcony/bathroom. Clean, laundry, cable/modern. 858-274-6963.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$925/month, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Fabulous, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs apartment, 3 blocks from bay. Tilt ceilings, fireplace, open floorplan, loft, garage for storage. Nonsmoker, female preferred. 858-274-6196.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$650/month, \$400 deposit. Female. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment with small yard (for barbecues). Completely furnished, except bedroom for rent. 1 block from bay. 858-229-4474.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$650 plus security deposit. Nonsmoking male/female, share 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath apartment. Off-street parking, washer/dryer, garage. 1600 block of Oliver. Chris, 858-272-2559.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$800, 1/2 utilities. Male/female, share 3 bedroom house with female roommate and dog. Includes large closet, private 1/2 bath, wood floors. Beach 6 blocks. Please, no smoking, drugs or pets. Short term OK. Sublease. Available now. Stephanie, 858-274-5810.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$500. Great summer location! 1 block to beach. No deposit needed. Male roommate wanted. Own bedroom and bathroom. 858-270-0964.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$665 plus \$665 deposit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. Smoking outside. Upstairs unit. Balcony. No pets or drugs. Available 8/1. 858-272-1667.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$570/monthly, 1/2 utilities, \$475 deposit. Lamont and Missouri. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry, parking, cable. No smoking or pets. 858-483-8275.

POINT LOMA. \$450/month including utilities, \$250 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment with washer/dryer. Available 8/1. No smoking, pets or drugs. 619-223-3012; 619-235-2415, x19265.

POINT LOMA. \$490/month. Roommate wanted! Classic Sunset Cliffs 3 bedroom. Requirements: female, no pets, non-

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smoker. Available 7/1. Front/backyard, washer/dryer. Call 858-449-5581.

POINT LOMA. \$575, 1/2 utilities. Spacious master bedroom/private bath available in 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Near beaches/Downtown. Nonsmoking female. Available immediately. 619-417-3967; 619-235-2415, x24489.

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. \$785 plus 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house. Ocean view, large yard, garage. Great location. Female preferred. 858-682-9098.

POINT LOMA. \$650. Nonsmoking female to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, reserved covered parking, 1 mile to beach. No pets. 619-795-8087.

POINT LOMA. \$650 each plus utilities. 2-3 people share 3 bedroom house. Available immediately. No pets. Garage, washer/dryer. Semifurnished. Patio/fireplace. Hurry! 619-222-0632; 760-955-9922.

POWAY. Master bedroom/bath. Female preferred. No smoking/pets. Full house privileges. Office space included. Garage available. \$550 plus deposit. Evenings, 858-513-2636.

RANCHO BERNARDO. \$650 plus deposit. Large, spacious, private room with walk-in closets, own bathroom. Full house privileges, washer/dryer, pool, tennis, jacuzzi. Nonsmoker. 858-663-0445.

RANCHO BERNARDO. \$675 includes utilities, \$650 deposit, month to month. Large room for rent with own entry, microwave, refrigerator. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi available. Stephanie, 619-235-2415, x20579.

SAN CARLOS. \$450. Beautiful, large 4 bedroom home. Private bedroom, furnished/unfurnished. Cable/computer ready, telephone jack. Pool. Share bathroom with 2 others. Susanna, 619-667-9412; 619-235-2415, x11856.

SAN CARLOS. \$450 plus 1/2 utilities, \$250 deposit. Townhouse near Cowles Mountain, Lake Murray, SDSU. Nonsmoker. Private bath. 619-517-3358.

SAN DIEGO, SOUTHEAST. \$375/each, utilities included, plus deposit. Near I-805/94. 2 rooms in 3 bedroom townhouse apartment with patio balcony. Nonsmokers only. 619-527-1214.

SAN DIEGO. \$425/month plus utilities. 1 room for rent in 4 bedroom house. Near SDSU. Move in by July 7. 619-229-6658.

SAN DIEGO. \$600. Room for rent in spacious 3-story townhouse located in quiet residential neighborhood. Great find for this price. Contact Adam, 619-850-7191.

SAN DIEGO/COLLEGE AREA. \$400 or \$375/month, includes utilities. 2 rooms available. Female preferred. Off Hwy. 94, near Downtown San Diego. References required. 619-266-1235; 619-235-2415, x17124.

SANTEE. \$600/month, 1/3 utilities, \$300 security deposit. Roommate wanted to share house. All amenities. Available 7/1. No smoking/dogs. Available now. Call Michelle, 619-647-9875.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$500 plus utilities. Share 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in quiet neighborhood. Two rooms available now. Cable, Internet, pool table, jacuzzi. Call Susan, 858-586-9532; 619-222-2156; 858-254-4239.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$500, split utilities, plus deposit. 1 bedroom available immediately. Clean, quiet and safe community. Washer/dryer, cable modem and digital cable. 858-361-4106.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$650/month plus 1/3 utilities. Looking for roommate. Condo. Parking, washer/dryer included. Please call 619-708-4499.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$500, 1/2 utilities. 2-story house, own bath, share office, view, 2-car garage, storage, laundry, dishwasher, full privileges. Close to shopping, I-15. 619-235-2415, x13391.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$575/\$525. 2 large bedrooms available in 2890-square-foot luxury home. 1/3 utilities. Quiet, clean, laundry, cable/Internet, own phone. No smoke/pets. 858-549-3809.

SCRIPPS RANCH/POWAY. \$800, 1/2 utilities, \$200 deposit. Large master suite. 2 bedroom townhome. Laundry, 2-car garage, patio. Pool near by. Quiet. Great location. Female nonsmoker. 858-774-7474.

SERRA MESA. \$467 plus utilities (approximately \$15). Large master bedroom with private bathroom in 3 bedroom condo, enormous closet space. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry on-site, club house, and 1 car. Available now. No smokers. cy@san.r.com. 858-349-0841.

SOLANA BEACH. \$800 plus utilities. Marvelous track views, short walk to beach, newly remodeled in immaculate condo. 1 bedroom/private bath in 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Includes laundry, garage space. No smokers/drugs, please. 858-720-0537.

SPRING VALLEY. \$300/month, \$300 deposit. Small bedroom at a private residence. Furnished, utilities/cable included. Male preferred. No smoking/drugs/pets. 619-256-1411.

TIERRASANTA. \$475, bedroom/share bathroom. Master bedroom, \$700 plus utilities. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, almost new home. Quiet, clean, safe. Near freeways/shopping. 619-218-5822; 858-268-9824; 619-235-2415, x29932.

TIERRASANTA. \$700, \$550 deposit, includes utilities, Broadband Internet, cable, parking, gardener, housekeeper, washer/dryer, pool, spa, quiet, clean. Nonsmoking/pets. Share 4 bedroom house. 619-920-9990; 619-235-2415, x15274.

TIERRASANTA. Near stadium. Quiet. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer. Air conditioning, cable, pool. \$525 plus utilities. 858-502-1240.

TIERRASANTA Hills. \$550, 1/2 utilities. Large, luxury townhouse. Large master bedroom, bath. Vaulted ceilings, quiet, secluded, nicely furnished. No smoking/pets. Female only. 858-560-8331.

TIERRASANTA. \$500 plus 1/3 utilities, 3 bedroom condo. Washer/dryer. Call

SLOW WAVE

I DREAMT SOMEONE WAS BANGING ON MY FRONT DOOR.

IT WAS THE NEIGHBOR'S CAT WITH URGENT NEWS.

your tomato plants are on fire!!!

WE RUSHED OUT BACK AND SUDDENLY ALL OF THE OTHER NEIGHBORHOOD CATS JUMPED OUT.

THEY WERE THROWING A SURPRISE PARTY FOR ME. THERE WAS A CAKE AND EVERYTHING!

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Kristy at 858-573-2980 or Brian at 619-885-3629.

UNIVERSITY CITY. \$595, 1/3 utilities, \$500 deposit. Upstairs bedroom plus shared office. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. Large yard, quiet neighborhood. Nonsmoking, no pets. 858-455-5206.

UNIVERSITY CITY. \$350 plus utilities. Share 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in quiet neighborhood. Room available now. Cable, Internet. \$600 deposit. Carmen, 858-587-2527; cell, 858-344-6497.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$575-\$650, rent negotiable. Awesome, spacious, 2-story, 3 bedroom house. Female preferred. Washer/dryer, yard, garden. Safe holistic environment. Have multiple pets. 619-339-4316.

UTC \$600/month, \$300 deposit. 1 bedroom available in 4 bedroom house. 6-month lease to start. Call Corinne for more details. 858-658-9904.

UTC. \$500/month plus utilities. 2 rooms available in 4 bedroom house. We have dogs. Ready 7/1. 858-587-8688.

UTC. \$600, 3 bedroom, 2-story condo, share with 1 other. Patio, pool, washer/dryer in unit, new kitchen appliances, near UCSD. Female preferred. 858-414-8353.

WANTED. Male nonsmoker; find/share house in Mira Mesa or Clairemont. Paul, PO Box 26932, San Diego, CA, 92196-0932.

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: Male seeking male roommate to look for and share a 1 bedroom apartment at the beach. Adam, 619-806-0235.

WANTED: Male seeking room to rent immediately in Pacific/Mission Beach area. Approximately \$700 or less plus utilities. References available. Call Barry, 858-699-8499. E-mail, bssandersjr@netzero.com.

WINDANSEA. \$850, 1/3 utilities. Roommate to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo with 2 females. Near beach with ocean views! All appliances, rooftop deck, yard. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. Year lease. Available 7/1. \$850 deposit. 858-454-2169.

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COMMERCIAL RENTALS

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. \$125. Single-car garage. Storage only. 3976 Dove Street. 619-444-3092 x14. www.coastpm.com.

EL CAJON. Commercial, \$395. Furnished office, off Second Street, close to all. Entire building is newly remodeled, painted and carpeted. Desk, lateral file, chair and company name on multi-tenant sign in front are included with rent. Also included is use of copier, conference room, lunch facilities, utilities and DSL connection. Four offices left. 619-444-3092 x14. www.coastpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. Cute workspace available 6/21 in holistic center for complimentary modality. Sink in room, garden view. Share reception area, kitchen and restroom. 858-272-3112.

LA MESA. \$300. Deposit \$300. Executive suite. 145 square-feet. Quiet. Utilities included. On-site parking. 8900 Grossmont Boulevard. Available 7/15. Bob Cota Realty, 619-465-9934.

MISSION BEACH. \$975. 700 square feet available now. In the heart of Mis-

sion Beach. 3740 Mission Boulevard. 858-488-1580.

DOWNTOWN ARTIST STUDIOS. \$125 and up. In the heart of the Gaslamp Quarter. Historical building, built in the 1890s. Studios, 100-1000 square feet. Work space only, non-residential. Attractive glass front entry, high ceilings. Excellent neighborhood. Available immediately. 4th/Market. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639. To view photo, see website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1032.

MISSION VALLEY OFFICE SPACE. 1/4 mile east of Texas, conference room, storage, copier, T1 access, free parking, furnished. \$550. Mike, 619-293-3042 x11.

MISSION VALLEY OFFICE. Frazee Road. \$650/month. Sublet, 2-year lease. Across from Hazard Center. Nice office, excellent parking. Easy freeway access. 858-493-0039, 619-224-1333.

ALTERNATIVE MEDICAL CENTER. Share beautiful office with naturopathic physician in Banker's Hill. Acupuncture and massage also in suite. Flexible, open schedule. \$300/month. Brian, 619-307-0955.

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PACIFIC BEACH GARAGE. \$125, 1-car garage in easy access location. Storage only. 12-month lease. Credit check required. Crown Management (broker), 858-454-1900.

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SERVICES

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MISSION BAY. Office suites. 417 and 481 square feet at \$1.10. Next to I-5. Easy access. Free parking. 2445 Morena Boulevard. Agents, 858-453-6115.

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.

MISSION VALLEY. \$500. Office space available. Good area where the I-8 and I-5 freeways meet! Please call Emily at 858-583-0858.

DOWNTOWN. Beautiful historic space available, 15 office suites. Approximately 300-500 square feet. Utilities and other amenities included. 5th Avenue in heart of Gaslamp. 19' ceilings. Hardwood floors. Internet access. 619-235-9260.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. \$7,950 per month. 5,000 sq./ft. retail, warehouse, storage facility. Ideal open floor plan. High end security. Rented by owner. 619-239-1707/hos7us@yahoo.com

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ALLIED GARDENS. \$1500. Newly refurbished 3 bedroom, 2 bath 2-story home. Dishwasher, new carpet and paint, yard, laundry hookups, garage. Available now. 5563 Gala Avenue. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

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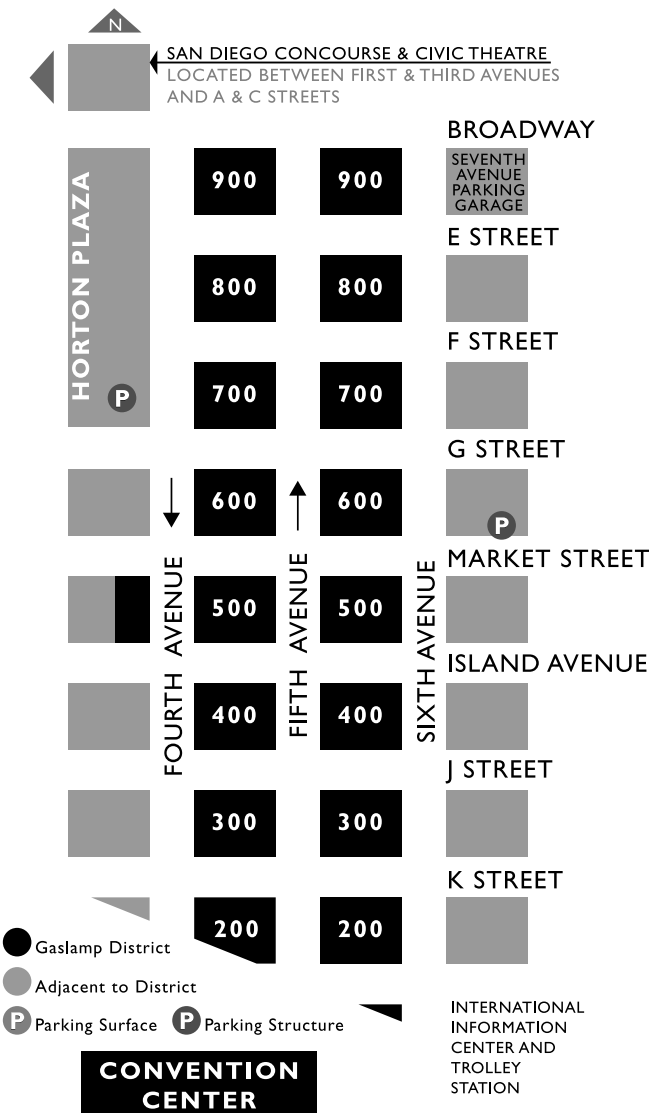
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CHULA VISTA. Two wooded apartment communities! Both offer excellent locations! Laundry, barbecues, off-street parking. The Forest: \$795. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Ceiling fans, dishwasher, swimming pool. The Park: \$785. All utilities paid. Cute 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Break-fast bar. Cat OK. 556-581 Arizona Street. www.sdreader.com/rent/2031. 619-691-9415.

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.

CHULA VISTA/RANCHO DEL REY. Luxury home 4 bedroom, 3 bath, beautiful 2-story, huge master, everything brand new, big yard, very private. \$1950. 619-267-0496.

CHULA VISTA. \$1,300. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, fenced patio. New carpets, floors, paint. Washer/dryer hookups, pool, carport. Close to I-805 freeway, bus, Section 8 OK. 619-807-3010.

CHULA VISTA. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath luxury townhouse. 1400 square feet. 2-car garage. Washer/dryer, patio, pool. Great location. 619-887-6412.

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.

CHULA VISTA/RANCHO DEL REY. Like new huge 4 bedroom plus office and den. Custom and upgraded everything including tile floors, large kitchen with island. 1042 Galdar Place. \$2500. 619-696-9935.

CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. \$2495. Like new 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story located on the golf course! 3-car garage, high ceilings and amazing views. 1240 Silverado off Clubhouse Drive. 619-696-9935.

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CHULA VISTA. \$795. Huge 1 bedroom. Light and bright. New carpet, vinyl, blinds. Private balcony overlooking lush landscape and sparkling pool. In small quiet community. Laundry facility on-site. Walk to shopping, restaurants, parks, and the newly renovated downtown area. Easy freeway access. Must see. Located at 515 Glover Avenue. 619-476-6659.

CHULA VISTA. \$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. \$1080/month. A steal! 3 great condos in Chula Vista and South Bay area. All newly remodeled! All with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Deposit negotiable. More info, call 619-482-8658 or 619-726-8449, Cynthia.

CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. \$1400. 2-story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 2-car garage, pool, 1200 square feet. 2338 Cabo Bahia. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

CHULA VISTA. \$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. Move-in special! \$250 off first month's rent! Move-in before 7/31. \$795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Pine Vista Apartments, 330 K Street. www.sunrisesliding.com, call 619-420-1244 or Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

CHULA VISTA, NORTH. Deluxe apartments. 1 bedroom from \$775. 2 bedroom, 1 and 2 baths from \$925. Gated entry. Lovely, quiet garden setting. Plush carpet, appliances, dishwasher, ceiling fan, more. Patio/balcony with view. Easy freeway access. Perfect location! Walk to all. No pets, please. Must see! Call 619-427-1122.

CHULA VISTA. \$950. Large 2 bedroom apartment. Beautiful well maintained property. Clean. Off-street parking. Laundry. Quiet. Barbecue. Play area. Near freeway. 619-426-3699 or 619-427-0700.

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, 858-560-1178.

CHULA VISTA. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$850. New carpet/paint. Laundry. Parking. 583 Park Way. 619-243-4000 x0.

CHULA VISTA. \$995. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Gated, central air/heat, dishwasher, balcony, laundry, off-street parking. Available now. Deposit \$500. No pets. 619-425-6511.

CHULA VISTA. \$1500. 2 bedroom. 2.5 bath, 1-car garage space, townhome. Appliances included. Private patio with view. Gated community pool, spa. 619-954-2068.

CHULA VISTA/RANCHO DEL REY. \$1295. Gorgeous 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. New paint, wood floors and carpet, balcony, garage, pool, gated. Agent, 619-426-0661.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$950. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Pool/spa setting, on-site parking/laundry, fresh paint, dishwasher, central air. 2408 Fairmount Avenue. 619-269-4807.

CITY HEIGHTS. Newly remodeled senior community! 55 and up! Call for move-in special! 1 and 2 bedrooms available now. Garden setting. Secure gated entry. Underground parking. Close to shopping, freeways and bus lines. www.sunrisesliding.com, Russ, 619-583-5409.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1075/month. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Gated entrance. New tile, dishwasher, balcony. Washer, dryer, off-street parking. Section 8 OK. 619-301-8654.

CITY HEIGHTS/EAST SAN DIEGO. \$650 rent. \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom duplex, fully remodelled, garage available for \$75. No pets. at 4329-1/2 41st Street. 619-299-8515.

CITY HEIGHTS. Two units near Village Shopping Center: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$875. 3770 42nd Street. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$925 -- move-in special, \$200 off! New tile floor, balcony, parking. 3626 44th Street. 619-255-1492.

CITY HEIGHTS. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Southeast corner of 44th and Landis, \$1170. Also adjacent studio, private kitchen, bathroom, \$450. 858-454-7090.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$725. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, brand new everything. Laundry, parking. Retail close. Easy freeway access. Available now. 3822-B 39th Street. Scott, 619-920-4446; SRICHOL@AOL.COM.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$750. \$400 deposit. 1 bedroom duplex, remodeling just completed, all new appliances, hardwood floors, fenced yard, off-street parking. No pets. 4247 Poplar Street. Call for application: 858-279-3023.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$750; upstairs apartment. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Parking. New carpet and tile. Clean. Available now! \$1150, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, second floor townhouse-style apartment, 850 square feet. 2-car garage and 2 parking spaces, balcony, air conditioning, large closets. Available 7/1. 4157 Menlo Avenue #5, #6, #4. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. New carpet and paint. New appliances, laundry. 4264 42nd Street, #3. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$650. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 675 square feet lower apartment. Parking, air conditioning, carpet. Available 7/8. 4346 47th Street. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$825. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Section 8 participant. Gated. Garden entry. Laundry facilities. Easy freeway access. 3866 41st Street. www.sunrisesliding.com, call Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$725. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, spacious upper unit, parking, on-site laundry. No smoking. No pets. 5310 Rex. 619-281-4698.

CITY HEIGHTS. Menlo Village. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Central air/heat, underground parking, bussing, newly remodeled in and out, laundry, gated, walk to shopping. 4222 Menlo. Ray, 619-563-7845; 619-243-4000 x0.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1075. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath newly remodeled duplex. 2702-2706 Highland. 619-243-4000 x0.

CITY HEIGHTS. Studio, \$620. 2 bedroom, \$845. Laundry and off-street parking. 4209-4223 Winona. Cogan Properties, 619-279-2183.

CLAIREMONT. \$1975. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Fireplace. Large yard. Quiet neighborhood on cul-de-sac. Washer/dryer. 2-car garage. Available July. 4721 Printwood Court. 619-607-9614.

CLAIREMONT. Furnished studios. From \$400/week. From \$950/month to month. Corporate housing available. Microwave, mini-refrigerator, laundry, heated pool, spa, daily continental breakfast. Great central location. Weekly maid service, includes all utilities, linens. Garden surroundings. Parking. No pets. 5415 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. Call toll free,

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CLAIREMONT/BAY PARK. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2 story townhome with balcony, dishwasher. Available now, 6 month lease. No dogs. \$1290/month. Call Gail, 619-994-4245.

CLAIREMONT. \$1495-\$1595. Huge 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo style apartment. Enormous master bedroom with walk-in closet, dishwasher, some with fenced-in yards, and much more! 3 parking spaces. 6120 Mt. Aguilar. 858-270-5500.

CLAIREMONT. \$975. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Bldgs. Pool, Laundry. Off-street parking. No pets. 7322 Mesa College Drive. 858-279-6299.

CLAIREMONT. Upstairs 1 bedroom in quiet gated property. Assigned parking, new carpet and paint. Pool. Great location with easy freeway access. 619-296-2787.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. \$500 off move-in special for 1 bedrooms! 1 bedrooms starting \$840. 2 bedrooms starting \$990. Courtyard. Views. Dishwasher, disposal, microwave. Garage available! Laundry facilities. Pool. Recreation room. Spa. Tennis. Playground. Small pets welcome. Harbor Ridge Apartments, 3303 Clairemont Drive #1. Toll free: 1-888-400-6315. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1070.

CLAIREMONT. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. 1-car garage, no pets. New carpet and appliance. Fenced yard and porch. 3625 Joplin Avenue. Agents 858-453-6115.

CLAIREMONT. \$1525. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. No pets. 1-car garage. Appliances. Quiet. Big fenced yard and porch. 4878 Mt. Armour Drive. Agents. 858-453-6115.

CLAIREMONT. \$1,600 per month Condo. 3 Bedrooms/2 bathrooms available now. Good location easy access to shopping center and freeways. No pets. Call 805-797-6991.

CLAIREMONT. \$1500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, minutes from beach, large yard. Pets considered. Great canyon view. Assigned parking. 858-571-1074.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. \$1200. Large 2 bedroom/1 bath with view of bay. Pool. Laundry. Off-street parking. Cat OK. 2920 Clairemont Drive. 619-276-5937.

CLAIREMONT. \$2100. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath house quiet neighborhood, walking distance Clairemont Square. Recently remodeled. Small pet OK. Available 7/15. 4530 Miami Way. Mitch, 619-665-9497.

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COLLEGE AREA. Summer special with 12 month lease! June, July, August only \$450! 1 bedrooms from \$750. Pool. Gated access. Two laundry rooms. Close to bus, stores, freeway! Cat OK. Aztec

THE CITY



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. \$950-\$1195. 2 bedroom, 1 bath and 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartments near campus. Off-street parking. 5865-5869 El Cajon Boulevard. Agent. 619-583-3339.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. Renovation Discount! 1 bedroom, 1 bath and 1-1/2 bath starting \$875, 2 bedroom townhouse starting \$1250. 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. \$2300. Beautifully remodeled. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. New paint, carpets, tile. Near College/Ade-laide. Washer/dryer. Ample parking. Available 7/1/2003. 619-265-7425.

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COLLEGE AREA. \$805 move-in special! \$200 deposit! Spacious 1 bedroom. Parking. Secured entry. Free business center. Fitness center. Spa. Sauna. Pool. 3 laundry rooms. Air conditioning. Refrigerator. Ceiling fan. Storage. Range. Near buses, stores, restaurants, and freeway. Model open! Tuscan Place, 4860 Rolando Court. Cat friendly. Everyday, 10am-5pm. 619-286-7080. www.sdreader.com/rent/2055.

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.

COLLEGE AREA. \$675. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Near shopping and public transportation. 6165 Montezuma Rd. Agent. 619-574-4644.

COLLEGE AREA. Exquisite top. 4th floor end unit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath very quiet condo. Vaulted ceilings, wood floors. New washer/dryer. Patio. Secure building, intercom, underground parking, elevator, central air/heating. Available now. \$1400. 760-586-6841.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1450. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Hardwood floors. New win-

dows. Interior/exterior, newly painted. Laundry facility on site. Call Trident Pacific at 619-435-9442.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1100. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath in gated community. Air conditioning, pool, walk-in closets, laundry, off-street parking. Move-in special! 4601 63rd Street. 619-229-9248.

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COLLEGE AREA. \$1095. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Gated. Near golf course/park. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Dishwasher. Refrigerator. Central air conditioning. Near all. Pets OK. 619-285-3822.

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COLLEGE AREA. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. New carpet/paint, gated community, pool/spa. No smoking. No pets. \$1200. 619-429-6928.

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. \$650. 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. \$1800. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath large townhouse. 2-story, near Alvarado Hospital. 1450 square feet. Amenities, parking. Available August. 619-287-7110.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1175-\$1200. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Controlled access, underground parking and elevator. Dishwasher, garbage disposal. Great floor plans. Gated. Available 8/15. 5565 Hardy Avenue. www.cethron.com; 619-733-3372 or 619-295-1100.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$695 includes utilities. 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Remodeled with new paint, appliances and floor covering. Private and secluded. Available now. Behind 4451 44th Street (#2). 619-401-3033.

COLLEGE AREA WEST. \$1550. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Newly remodeled. Washer/dryer in unit, pool, spa. Private patio with storage, carport. Gas, water included. Nonsmoking. 619-229-0225.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1700. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, well-maintained house, fenced yards, ceiling fans, 2 garage, tile counters, large living room. Pets considered. Charge. 858-571-1074.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Dishwasher. Trash compactor. New carpet. Subterranean parking. 5995 Dandridge Lane. www.sunriseliving.com, call Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

COLLEGE AREA. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove. Refrigerator. Carpet. Blinds. Fenced yard. No pets. On bus line. Close to The Grove shopping. 3549 College Avenue. Available now. Agent. 619-298-7724.

COLLEGE AREA. \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom. First floor. Central air and heat. Dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator. Balcony, gated intercom entry. 600 square feet. 1 assigned parking. Laundry on site. Manager on site. No pets. 4828 Art Street. Agent. 619-298-7724.

COLLEGE AREA. Small pet OK. Super large garden condo. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 story on canyon, safe/secure, quiet with garden view. Parking, laundry, pool/spa, private balcony. New kitchen with granite. \$1100. Leave message. 619-298-9404.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$1280. Awesome 2 bedroom, 2 bath in great complex. Washer/dryer hookups, fireplace, dishwasher, balcony, pool/spa. Cats OK. Talmadge Canyon Park, 619-284-5285.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. Completely remodeled, ceramic tile, appliances, custom paint, fireplaces, carpet, vaulted ceilings, beautiful. Laundry. Parking on site. Gated. Garages, \$25, one with direct access. Call 619-531-0826. 4520 51st Street. www.floot.com.

COLLEGE AREA. \$700/month. Large studio cottage. Laundry, water, gas, electric-

ity paid. Large tiled kitchen, off-street parking, yard. 619-460-5722.

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COLLEGE. \$1750. 1400' 3-bedroom, 2-bath, totally remodeled townhome. Fenced yard, 2 parking spaces, new everything including appliances, washer/dryer. Available 7/15. Call 619-980-4123.

COLLEGE. \$2750. Beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, dining room, hardwood floors, laundry hookups, pet negotiable. 6056 Carol Street. 619-698-6911.

COLLEGE. \$1175. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New carpet and paint. Laundry, pool. Move-in special. 6775 Alvarado #23. 619-698-6911.

COLLEGE. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, garage, living/dining/laundry rooms, fenced. No smoking, pet considered. Near buses. Water paid. 3925-B 58th Street. 858-560-8100.

COLLEGE. \$1750. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Brand new interior/appliances. Large rooms, walk-in closets, washer/dryer. Large patio. 2 parking spaces. Quiet neighborhood. 619-669-4820.

COLLEGE/ROLANDO. \$1495. Three bedrooms includes extra large Master with 2 closets. Spacious kitchen, laundry room plus garage. Nice area, near all. No pets. 619-461-9695.

COLLEGE/TALMADGE. \$1000. Large, deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments, quiet. Residential area. Sheltered patio. Gourmet kitchen. Controlled entry. Near all. Parking. 4546 52nd Street. 619-461-9415.

COLLEGE/TALMADGE. \$775. Charming 1 bedroom in beautiful, small well maintained complex. End unit. Hardwood floors, laundry. Cat friendly. Available now or August 16. 858-279-1044.

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CROWN POINT/PACIFIC BEACH. \$875. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Charming units. Walk to bay. Bright. Laundry. No pets. 3717-1/2 Ingraham. 858-483-3534; www.Cal-Prop.com.

CROWN POINT. \$1375. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Dazzling unit with hardwood floors. Walk to bay. Laundry, garage. 3861 Sequoia. 858-483-3534; www.Cal-Prop.com.

CROWN POINT. \$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. \$800. Large studio apartment. Laundry on site. Parking. Walk to bay. Small, quiet complex. No pets. Available approximately 7/23. 3769 Jewell Street. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

DEL CERRO. \$895-\$1050. 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.

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. \$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.

DEL MAR. \$1350. West of I-5. 2 bedroom/2 bath condo. Pool/Jacuzzi, gated, two parking spots. Available 8/4. 13754 Mango Drive #330. (805) 469-4060.

DEL MAR. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Cat OK. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. Low fee. Free guest search at: www.sdr rentals.com.

DEL MAR. \$2000. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1/2 block to beach. Ocean view, deck, washer/dryer, includes utilities. Cat OK. pictures available at www.sdr rentals.com. 858-663-2378.

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MC/VISA

San Diego Reader July 3, 2003 **189**



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. Ocean view, walk to beach! 2 bedroom, 1 bath luxury condo, newly remodeled. Cat OK. 858-481-1127 or 619-838-3636.

DEL MAR. \$1950. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Washer/dryer. Dishwasher. New appliances. Garage. 2 patios. Fireplace. Private backyard. Only blocks to beach! 310-312 La Amatista. www.sunriseliving.com, call Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

DEL MAR. \$2750/month. West of I-5. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. Unique, very private. Large lot borders Reserve. 2 fireplaces, refrigerator. Available 7/15. 858-481-1882.

DEL MAR. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1 block to beach at 4th Street. Laundry, parking, pool, well-maintained property. 425 Stratford. Agent, 858-454-4200x115.

DEL MAR. \$1595. West of I-5. 1 bedroom, 1 bath upper. Ocean view, large deck, lawn/barbecue area, garage, laundry. 1-1/2 blocks to beach. Furnishings available. No pets. Available 7/15. Mike, 858-518-0374.

DEL MAR/ARBOR LAKES. \$1075. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, carport. Community pool, spa, tennis. 4059 Carmel View #31. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

DEL MAR/CARMEL VALLEY. From \$1250. Some ocean views, garages, interior laundry. Some pets OK. 2252 Via Aprilia, #3. 3621 Bernwood, #109. 13724 Rueite Le Parc, #A. 667A Hoska Drive. Free rental/buying information by e-mail. Pictures at www.sandiegorealtor.com. Prudential California Realty. John Feehan, 858-755-8580, x7.

DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH. Coastal living! Live west of I-5 from as low as \$1145. Spacious 1, 2 or 3 bedroom floor plans. Swimming pool, tennis court and fitness center. Close to beaches, entertainment and shopping. Small pets welcome! Solana Highlands, 701 South Nardo.

www.hgfenton.com, 1-877-443-4030. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1057.

DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH. \$1105-\$1115. Large 1 bedroom apartments. Beautiful lush landscaped courtyard. Laundry room. Heated pool, assigned covered parking, indoor cat OK. 1 Mile to beach. Close to shops, cafes, fine dining. Indoor cat OK, no dogs, please. Ask for move in bonus! Call 858-755-0533. For photos, see website: www.sdreader.com/rent/2013.

DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH. Free rent move-in specials for immediate move-in! Starting from \$1049. Studios, lofts, 1, 2 bedrooms. Dishwasher. Patio/balcony. Pool. Jacuzzi. Fitness center. Laundry. Garages available. Just blocks to beach. Near race track, freeway, transportation. Cat OK. Esprit Del Sol, 873 Stevens Avenue. 858-481-1155. www.sdreader.com/rent/1038.

DOWNTOWN, MARINA DISTRICT. \$1950. Brand new loft, 2 rooms, 1-1/2 baths. 2 balconies, stainless, washer/dryer. Gym. Close to all. 1 parking space. Secure location. 858-774-6527.

DOWNTOWN, CORTEZ HILL. \$685. Studio. Limited access building. Charming, quiet, nice residential neighborhood. Utilities paid. On-site laundry. No pets. EOH. 619-233-7067.

DOWNTOWN. 7th and C. Work/live Trolley Lofts. \$1375-\$1410. Oak floors, heating, air conditioning, laundry room, underground parking available. 1100-1225 square feet. Sue, 619-702-7222.

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.

DOWNTOWN. Residential. Single rooms from \$150/week plus deposit. Clean, quiet, secure, kitchenettes, shared bath. Near City College. Utilities/cable paid. Hotel Mediterranean. 619-231-8656. www.hotelmed-sd.com

DOWNTOWN. The El Cortez. 1 bedrooms from \$1430. 2 bedrooms. Lofts available. T1 Internet, satellite TV, air conditioning, fitness center, pool, spa, night doorman, 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. 619-338-8133.

DOWNTOWN. Gaslamp. \$1325-\$1400. Lofts available. 1 with high ceilings and hardwood floors and 2 industrial with concrete floors. 1100-1200 square feet. Small pets OK. 619-544-4488.

DOWNTOWN. Luxury loft. 2000 square feet. \$3200/month. 9th floor, 2 balconies, incredible views, near ballpark/Gaslamp. Security, fitness room, and 2 parking spaces. 858-342-6108.

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 bathroom and kitchen. No smoking/pets. Includes utilities and cable TV. 843 4th Avenue, Windsor Hotel. 619-234-4165.

DOWNTOWN. Studio apartment with kitchen and bath, \$600-\$700. Room with bath, \$425. Includes utilities, no smoking or pets. 901 10th Avenue and E Street. 619-531-1616.

DOWNTOWN. \$900-\$1200/month. Lofts. Spacious, clean, bright. Remodeled with new appliances. Secured entry. Laundry facility in building. Common area patio. Cat OK. Call 619-234-5600.

DOWNTOWN. 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. Luxury residence near Little Italy. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, balcony, San Diego Bay views, fireplace, stainless steel refrigerator and appliances, washer/dryer, pool, spa, fitness, garage parking. \$1650. Lease/option to purchase available! 619-885-8003.

DOWNTOWN. Move-in special, 2 bedrooms, \$995 moves you in! 1 bedrooms from \$795. Spa. Fitness center. Spectacular apartments with view. Gated parking. Small pet OK. 229 16th Street. www.ballparkplaceapts.com or 619-232-7368.

DOWNTOWN. Lofts. \$1400. 1000-square-feet. Historic. Private elevator, 12-foot ceilings, hardwood floors, lots of windows, on-site laundry. Controlled access. No dogs. A definite must see! Available now. Call for appointment, 619-235-5601.

DOWNTOWN. \$1400. New top-floor 1 bedroom, 1 bath with marble floors, granite kitchen, large deck, and all appliances. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist. 619-696-9935.

DOWNTOWN. \$1740. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with huge kitchen, deck, and available now. Crown Bay, 350 K Street. 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, fireplace and secure parking. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist. 619-696-9935.

DOWNTOWN. \$1750. New Pacific Terrace top-floor 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Den, private patio, island kitchen, walk-in closet, washer/dryer, and gated parking. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist. 619-696-9935.

DOWNTOWN. \$425-\$850. Sleeper, studio and 1 bedroom! restored 1920s building emanating charm! Studios and 1 bedroom with dining area, dressing area and more. 1244 10th Avenue. 619-544-1671.

DOWNTOWN. \$650 including utilities. Adorable studio with new shower bath. Great location, quiet, no pets, nonsmoking. 1759 2nd Avenue. Agent, 619-685-3960.

DOWNTOWN. \$700. Studio. 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. Treo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 parking spaces. Unique 2 story on 11th and 12th floors. Bay/city views. \$2150. Agent, 619-247-6642.

DOWNTOWN. \$1600. Work/live loft. 1055 6th Avenue. New. 2000 square foot. No windows. Air conditioning. Heating. Extra large kitchen. Parking available. No pets. 619-261-4793.

DOWNTOWN. Crown Bay condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Model unit. 1100 square feet. New stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave. Gym, 2 parking, gated. \$1800. 350 K Street #413. Available now. 619-702-5000.

DOWNTOWN. Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 balconies, views, 2 parking spaces, washer/dryer, gym, pool, air conditioning. \$2955. 858-883-5626.

DOWNTOWN. Loft, unit #108 in Church Loft (10th and E). Large 840 square feet. \$1050/month. Call Turtle, 619-300-5630.

DOWNTOWN. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$825. Quiet complex, gated, laundry. 2545 A Street. Nolan, 619-235-8907.

DOWNTOWN. \$1750. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Corner unit with 2 balconies! Underground parking. This condo has everything! 620 State. Cogan Properties, 619-279-2183.

DOWNTOWN. \$1895. 1 bedroom plus loft, 1 bath condo. 2 parking spots. Pool, spa, clubhouse. 24-hour security. Skylights, wood floors. Pets allowed. 619-203-6005.

DOWNTOWN. Furnished luxury apartments/lofts for corporate and extended stay or month-to-month with magnificent bayviews. Call 619-255-0526 or www.sdurbanliving.com.

DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. \$1700. Top floor. Live/work loft. 701 Island. Hardwood floors. Parking. No pets. 619-291-4441; 619-920-4368.

DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. \$675. Studio. Clean, nonsmoking building, hardwood/ceramic, cat OK. Laundry facilities. Ball Park. 830 Park Boulevard (12th Avenue). 619-236-9117.

DOWNTOWN/BALLPARK. \$1600. Move in special! First month free! 1 bedroom plus den, 1-1/2 bath. Brand new. Stainless steel appliances, granite counters, hardwood floors in kitchen/entry. Laundry. Parking. Pacific Terrace. 330 J Street. Agent, 619-260-8121.

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/GASLAMP. \$1495. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Great location; William Penn Building, corner of 5th and F. Central heat/air, all appliances, controlled entry, parking included. Available now. Ask about move-in special! Agent, 619-298-7232.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Doma \$1,950. Brand new, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 parking, corner unit with nice-sized deck. City skyline view, stainless steel appliances, granite counters, washer/dryer hookups. Available now. Ask for Megan! 619-992-0419.

DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. 1 bedrooms in classic 1940s buildings. Refinished hardwood floors, marble kitchen/bath, 9' ceilings, on-site laundry. Top of Cortez Hill between Balboa Park and Downtown. 712 Cedar Street, 2nd floor—\$1050. 1602 8th Avenue—\$950. 619-544-1948.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$1100. 1 bedroom in four-level townhouse with hardwood floor, single-car garage. 7-unit building. Large private rooftop deck plus 3 balconies. Washer/dryer. Fireplace, lots of storage. Pets OK. Available now. Norm, 619-295-0742.

DOWNTOWN/BANKER'S HILL. \$1650. Fabulous harbor views all rooms! Remodeled, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Walk Gaslamp, Park, Little Italy. Secure parking. Guest suite. Pets! 2244 Second. 619-795-8750.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Bright corner studio, \$795. 1 bedroom rooftop penthouse, \$1395. Secure, quiet, charming building. Nice laundry. 1534 Front Street. Near Beech. 619-233-7428.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. From \$625-\$750. Beaumanoir's unique urban lofts. Small spaces, approximately 250 square feet, 12' ceilings, brick, hardwood floors. Paid cable, electric, water. Includes refrigerator, microwave, wood furniture. On-site laundry, barbecue deck. Impeccable renovation. No pets. 927 6th Avenue, corner of 6th and E Streets. To view a loft, call Michael, 619-232-1517.

DOWNTOWN/GOLDEN HILL's western slope. \$625+. Spacious, sunny studio.

Arched doorways, 9' ceilings, great closets, period kitchen, laundry, easy freeway access. Cat OK. 619-231-8723.

DOWNTOWN/GOLDEN HILL. \$875. 1 bedroom, upstairs unit. Newly remodeled, decorator colors, hardwood floors, laundry. Cat/small dog OK with deposit. 2473 Market Street. 619-231-8723.

DOWNTOWN/GOLDEN HILL. \$1125-\$1150. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, dishwasher, views, parking. Gated complex. Available 7/1. 1233 22nd Street at "A" Street. Rochella, 858-490-6543.

DOWNTOWN/BANKER'S HILL. 500-1200 square foot studio loft, Berber carpet laundry facility, patio, full sized kitchen, near Cal Western Law. \$800-\$1250. www.sdurbanliving.com. Call 619-255-0526.

DOWNTOWN/BANKER'S HILL. West Park Inn. Furnished studio rentals from \$185/weekly or \$685/monthly! All utilities paid! Color TV with free cable, microwave, refrigerator, air conditioning and heater. Private bath and shower, phone. Laundry on site. Great location. 1840 4th Avenue. www.westparkinn.com, call 619-236-1600. www.sdreader.com/rent/2037.

DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. Up to 6 weeks free! Luxury junior 1 bedrooms from \$1365, 1 bedrooms from \$1725, 2 bedrooms from \$2050. Gourmet kitchen. Washer/dryer. Central heat, air. Fitness center. Pool. Spa. Underground parking. Near Gaslamp, Horton Plaza, Seaport Village! The Heritage, 1471 8th. 1-888-707-3529. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2010.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Lofts in the heart of The Gaslamp! 85 lofts, 17 different floor plans, from 890 to 1300 square feet. Move-in specials! All pets OK. Roof deck with barbecue, laundry on every floor. Parking available. Pioneer Lofts leasing office at 315 4th Avenue. 619-231-1505 x12. Visit this and other properties at www.trilogymanagement.com. Also visit www.sdreader.com/rent/2064.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Las Flores Hotel. Small, quiet. \$115/week and up. Four-week minimum. Color TV with basic cable. Refrigerator in most rooms. Safe and secure. 619-235-6820.

DOWNTOWN/GOLDEN HILL. \$675. Large studio. Hardwood floors. Ceiling fan, full kitchen, stove, 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/LITTLE ITALY. \$2300. Reduced rent! 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. Move-in by 7/15, get 6 weeks free! Deposit special! New 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Great views! Washer/dryer. Wood-style flooring. Berber carpet. Patios/balconies. Pool/spa. Fitness center. Parking. Gated. Business/recreation center. Internet access. Pet friendly! Camden Tuscany, 1670 Kettner Blvd. 888-408-0265. www.sdreader.com/rent/2060.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Magnificent and modern lofts, only for the truly urban at heart. 1 and 2 bedroom lofts, \$1300-\$1650. 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 Chris, 619-972-3510. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1080.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. From \$650. Private bath, cable TV, microwave, refrigerator. Utilities included. Secure, quiet, charming. Residential hotel with laundry. Near trolley/bus lines, blocks from harbor. On-site manager. Villa Caterina, 1654 Columbia Street. 619-232-3400.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. New 1700-square-foot loft, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, bay view, granite, stainless appliances, washer/dryer, security building, 2 parking spaces. \$2500. 858-353-5512.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. New. \$1795. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath with large deck, tile flooring, island kitchen, and open floorplan. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist. 619-696-9935.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. New. \$1895. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with upgraded tile floors, granite kitchen, stainless appliances, large deck, and 2 parking. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist. 619-696-9935.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$2000. Luxury townhouse in Village Walk. 2 master suites, 2.5 bath, 2 secured parking. Wood floors, washer/dryer, refrigerator, balcony, gym. 760-525-0181.

DOWNTOWN/MARINA DISTRICT. \$1995. Brand new building. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath. 2 story. Balcony. Great view! Never lived in! 1240 India Street. Cogan Properties, 619-279-2183.

DOWNTOWN/RENAISSANCE. Stunning, 8th floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Ocean/city views. Gourmet kitchen, 24-hour security, underground parking. \$2300. 1/2 off first month. 949-581-1316; 619-660-1785.

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. \$800. Large deluxe, 2 bedroom. Amenities, pool, park like ground. Parking. 743 South Magnolia Avenue. El Cajon. Near town, shops, bus. 619-579-0174.

EL CAJON. \$660-\$800. Security deposit, \$99 on approved credit. Free credit check with application. Spacious Spanish style studios and 1 bedroom, 1 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 now. Call now for further details. 619-444-5799.

EL CAJON. \$795. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment, air conditioning, fans. New paint, carpet, appliances. Nice patio overlooking pool. Off street parking. Laundry, quiet, gated. 619-579-6705.

EL CAJON. Security deposit \$99 upon approval! \$905. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath flat in small beautifully landscaped gated community. Freshly painted and newer kitchen appliances including dishwasher and garbage disposal. Available 7/1. Sorry, no pets. Call to visit your new home, 619-593-6602.

EL CAJON. \$1350 plus deposit. Town-home condo, park-like setting, large 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Laundry hookups, appliances included, private parking. Small, fenced backyard. No pets. 619-561-3550.

EL CAJON. \$1225-\$1275. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, patio, washer/dryer hookups. Play lot. 1065 East Washington. 619-447-4205.

EL CAJON. Central. 1 bedroom. Only \$695. New carpet. Central air/heat. Ceiling fan, microwave, dishwasher. Barbecue area. Laundry. Park-like setting. 275 Ballantyne. Manager, 619-442-5618. Owner, 619-448-9062.

EL CAJON. Close to stores and freeway. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$700. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, from \$800. Pool, microwave. No pets, please. 163 Ballantyne Street. 619-990-5900.

EL CAJON. Close to all. 2 bedroom, 2 bath from \$875. Sparkling pool, air conditioning, laundry. No pets, please. 1072 East Madison. Call 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, 858-571-1970.

EL CAJON. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Storage shed, yard, refrigerator and stove. Ready now. \$1125/month. Cat OK. Leave message at 858-336-2809.

EL CAJON. Beautiful new 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$675. Lovely garden setting with pool. Sparkling clean. New carpet, appliances, dishwasher, air conditioning. Quiet community. Easy freeway access. Perfect location. Walk to all. No pets, please. Must see! 619-442-4644.

EL CAJON. \$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. Near La Mesa. Ask for move-in special! \$725-\$885. 1 bedroom over Recreation Room, nothing near. Also, 1 bedroom with patio. Both new carpet/ceramic tile. Huge 2 bedroom, 2 bath with small backyard plus front patio. Central air/heat. Tons of storage. Quiet complex with pool. 619-548-4599.

EL CAJON/RANCHO SAN DIEGO. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, swimming pool, sauna, exercise room. Available now! Agent, Harriet, 760-594-1359.

ENCANTO. \$1450. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath. 2-car garage, off-street parking, large fenced backyard, space for RV/boat. Covered patio, security doors/windows. Near schools, shopping, freeway, bus, Navy base. 619-462-4144.

ENCINITAS. \$1850 plus security. Ocean view/sound from one block away beach. Great neighborhood. Best appliances/interior. Huge 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Garage, porches, garden patio. Lease, no pets/smoking. 760-632-7687.

ENCINITAS. \$1400. 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. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New paint, gardener paid. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

ENCINITAS. \$1300. One mile walk to beach! 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo with fireplace and yard. Nonsmoking. Available 8/1. See: members.cox.net/jpark/tour.htm. 760-436-6038 or 760-822-5564.

ENCINITAS. \$600 up. Sick of roommates? Remodeled cozy trailers. Live two blocks from Moonlight Beach. Walk to restaurants/shops/Coaster. No pets/smoking. 760-753-4101.

ENCINITAS. \$1595. Park-like setting. Pool, tennis. 2 bedroom, 1 bath quiet end condo. Patio, refurbished, granite counters, deco paint, fireplace, microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer, refrigerator. Pet. Owner/agent, 760-942-1998.

ENCINITAS. \$950. Light and bright 1 bedroom. New carpet, ceramic tile, appliances, blinds, fixtures. Laundry on site. Courtyard setting only one block from the ocean and you can walk to Swami's. If you surf, enjoy the beach or like the best beach town in California, check it out! Located at 955 Third Street. 760-942-7670 or 760-942-1187 x33.

ENCINITAS. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Ocean view. 4 blocks to beach. Garage, washer/dryer, large yard. Pets OK. \$1750 plus deposit, utilities included. Short term. Available 7/15. 858-794-7682.

ENCINITAS. \$1650. Large 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Fireplace, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Walk to park. Large, private back yard. 1457 North Vulcan. www.sunriseliving.com. Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

ENCINITAS. \$1500. West of I-5. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath with vanity. Deck off master bedroom. Off Leucadia, 3 blocks to beach. Street parking. No pets. Available immediately. Mike, 858-518-0374.

ESCONDIDO. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 16-acre property. Incredible views. Newly painted/carpeted. Nonsmoking. Water paid. Horse welcome; bring own corral. \$1400. Available 8/15. 760-781-4136.

ESCONDIDO. Alta Vista Luxury Apartment Community. We are currently leasing 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer in every apartment. Garages available. Spectacular views!

SERVICES

New Management

SUNSET Acupressure & Massage

THE TOUCH OF THE ORIENT

Jacuzzi & Hot Tub Dry & Steam Sauna

Mon.-Sat. 9 am-9 pm
Sun. Noon-9 pm

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Complex is located high atop hillside overlooking everything. Take a look at what we offer: www.sdreader.com/rent/2068. Call now for our specials! 760-796-7966.

ESCONDIDO. \$1000. Condo. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, enclosed patio, 2 parking spaces. Unfurnished/furnished. Pool, private spa, washer/dryer. Pet OK. Near shopping. 858-450-0362.

ESCONDIDO. \$1250. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fenced yard; pool, RV parking. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

ESCONDIDO. \$1095. Beautiful, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, washer/dryer hookups, air conditioning, balcony, gated, pool. New Berber carpet/paint/tile. Quiet. No pets. 858-245-0870.

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. \$925. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath in attractive park like setting. Washer/dryer, air conditioning, pool/spa, covered parking. 1564 Tanglewood. Call manager at 760-743-3827.

ESCONDIDO. Beautiful Lake Hodges view, garden, fruit trees. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1350. 760-747-3550.

FASHION VALLEY. \$2200. 1900 square foot, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2-car garage, washer/dryer, remodeled, new carpet/appliances. Pool, tennis. No pets. Steve, 858-274-4051.

FASHION VALLEY. \$825 rent. \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. No pets. At 1340 Eureka Street. #6 or #36. 619-298-5820.

FASHION VALLEY. \$1200/month, \$500 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Underground parking. No pets. 5550 Mildred Street #13. 619-295-4467.

FASHION VALLEY. \$1475. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath at Rio Del Oro. Deck, fireplace, washer/dryer, all appliances, pool/spa, and gated building. 619-696-9935.

FASHION VALLEY. The Courtyards. \$1400. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, top floor, golf-course view, underground parking, resort-like complex, all amenities. Lease. No pets/smoking. ETS Realty, 619-296-6200.

FASHION VALLEY. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Garage. Union Square. Wood floors, fireplace. Great condition. 619-220-8317.

FASHION VALLEY, WEST. \$1395. Friars Village Condos. Large 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, garage. Laundry hookups. Pool, spa. Quiet. Near USD. 6277 Caminito Luisito. 858-292-1773.

FASHION VALLEY. \$900. Upper, bright 1 bedroom condo near USD. Vaulted ceilings, pool, parking, laundry. 1120 Eureka. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

FASHION VALLEY/USD. \$2200. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, luxury condo, totally remodeled. Garage, washer/dryer, stainless appliances, 3 patios, full amenities. Available 8/1. 619-549-4954.

FASHION VALLEY. \$1745. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2-car garage. "University Canyon Townhomes" complex. Patio, fireplace, pool, spa. No pets. Available 7/15. Agent, 619-888-1700.

FASHION VALLEY, WEST. \$975. 2 bedroom apartment. Quiet. Patio, balcony, laundry, off-street parking, excellent security. No pets. Available now. 5720 Gaines Street. 619-299-3477.

FASHION VALLEY. \$700, rent. \$500 deposit. Large studio tri-plex. Rent includes gas and electric. No pets. 5510 Mildred #A. 619-295-4467.

FASHION VALLEY. Park Place townhome. Upstairs 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, washer/dryer, view, fireplace, greenbelt. Light, airy and private. Non-smoking. No pets. Very centrally located. \$1600. 619-261-5293.

GASLAMP/DOWNTOWN. Luxury, live/work lofts, Old City Hall. Large, 2 levels/views. \$2100-\$3200. Office lofts starting \$1750. 433 G Street. For information, 619-235-6150.

GOLDEN HILL. \$700. 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/SOUTH PARK. \$710. Studio, recently remodeled with tile, paint, appliances and carpet. Quiet neighborhood. Murphy bed. Pool. On site laundry. Call Dave, 858-488-8649.

GOLDEN HILL. House, 2 bedroom, ceramic tile kitchen and bath, 6 foot wrought iron fence. No pets, \$1100/month. 619-338-8060. loutompkins@nethere.com.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1300. Large 2 bedroom, plus sunroom, renovated vintage apartment with hardwood floors, bright and airy. 2124 E Street. 619-977-7693.

GOLDEN HILL. \$850. Dogs welcome! 1 bedroom. New tile, carpet, appliances, ceiling fan, more. Private patio, reserved parking, dog run. Close to downtown/major freeways. 1005 33rd. 619-275-5757.

GOLDEN HILL. \$695-\$745. Studios, \$900, 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, near I-5. Call 619-234-0236.

GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. \$695. 1 bedroom, lower unit, hardwood and carpeting, newly painted exterior, security door. Near "Big Kitchen" restaurant. 3089 Grape Street. 619-281-4698.

GOLDEN HILL. \$745, 1 bedroom. Gated building, underground parking, laundry, dishwasher. No pets. 3013 C Street. 619-595-7823.

GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. Unique metropolitan setting offering comfort, convenience. Available now! Large townhouse 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 Pacific, 1015 19th Street. www.pacificliving.com, 619-235-9018. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2028.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1195. 3 bedroom 1 bath duplex with yard. Section 8 OK. Available now. Pets OK. 2795 Treat Street. 619-223-0055.

GOLDEN HILL. \$680. Small 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors. Close to bus, stores, Balboa Park. 1210 28th Street. Available immediately. 858-229-5398.

GOLDEN HILL near Burlingame. \$1300. 2-bedroom cottage-style home, canyon view. Hardwood floors, living/dining room. Large kitchen, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 619-298-2367.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Wood floors, 2-car garage, jacuzzi, canyon lot. 619-236-0008.

GOLDEN HILL. \$895. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Cottage-style duplex. Hardwood floors. Large kitchen with dining area. Washer/dryer hookups. Lots of windows. Cats OK. Agent, 619-234-9553.

GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. 1 bedroom in restored Victorian building. Hardwood floors. Berber carpet. 12-foot ceilings. Granite countertops. Built-in microwave. Laundry. Cats ok. Agent, 619-234-9553.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1195. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-story condo. Fireplace, washer/dryer, hardwood floors, Berber carpet, gated. Quiet. Overlooking golf course. Cats OK. Agent, 619-234-9553.

GOLDEN HILL. \$895. 2 bedroom in beautiful complex. Laundry facility on site. 2775 A Street. 858-270-5500.

GOLDEN HILL. Super charming Hollywood bungalow-style 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, arches, cool colors and new kitchen. 843 24th Street. \$750/month. 619-990-9994.

GOLDEN HILL/SHERMAN HEIGHTS. Remodeled 1 bedroom, newer flooring, new appliances, deck, storage unit, washer/dryer on-site. \$735, includes utilities. Darren Schneider, 619-225-2000.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1500 with garage. Small but perfect. 1 bedroom plus, 1 bath home, hardwood floors-all mint condition. Charming enclosed easy-maintenance yard. No pets, no smoke. Available 8/1. 3102 Beech Street. Agent, 619-685-3960.

GOLDEN HILL. \$850, \$1100. 1 bedrooms and 2 bedrooms. Completely renovated in and out. New kitchens, bathrooms, appliances. Air conditioning, ceiling fans, dishwashers. Laundry on-site, gated property, off-street parking. Storage (cheap) available nearby. Pets. 2874 B Street. 858-453-4510.

GOLDEN HILL. \$750. Large studio in classic Victorian. Completely renovated. Laundry on-site, gated property, storage available, pets OK. 2042 F Street. 858-453-4510.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1125. Spanish charm. Upstairs 2 bedroom plus den. Interior wood staircase. High coved ceilings. Oak floors, Berber carpeting. Security gates. Laundry. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

GOLDEN HILL. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Recently remodeled, with tiled living room, kitchen, hallway and bath. Freshly painted. Pool. On site laundry. 619-962-1887.

STORY MINUTE



GOLDEN HILL. Large studios, 1 bedrooms starting at \$775. Renovated, hardwood floors. New appliances. Laundry facilities. Move-in specials! Pets OK. 1950 C Street. 619-804-0115.

GOLDEN HILL. \$650/month. Bright, 2 studios available. Small pets OK. No pet deposit. Victorian building. Remodeled. See Saturday, 12-30pm. 2045 K Street. Janina, 619-460-5005.

GOLDEN HILL. 1 and 2 bedroom. \$695-\$895. Quiet building, great area, laundry facilities, gated. 3060 E Street/2542 Broadway. 619-595-1923; 619-235-0563.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1495. Cute house across from the golf course. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with yard. 1339 28th Street. McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

GOLDEN HILL. 1 and 2 bedroom houses available now! 1 week free rent! Brand new remodel. Nice area & parking. Call owner/agent, 619-981-4434; 619-275-0418.

GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Remodeled, new paint, all new floors. New vanity and sink in bathroom. New appliances. New granite kitchen counter top. Front yard. 1-car garage. \$850 plus deposit. Graham, 619-520-8079.

GOLDEN HILL. \$750. Move-in bonus! 1 bedroom. Available now. Cat OK. 2528 C Street #11. A&J Property Management, 619-250-2200.

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. 619-239-2278.

GOLDEN HILL. \$900. Deposit \$750. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage with stove and refrigerator. 2485 Market Street. 619-843-8168.

GOLDEN HILL. \$725. 1 bedroom in quiet courtyard setting. Hardwood floors, extra

closet space. Washer/dryer on site. Secure property. Close to Downtown and freeway. 2417 Broadway (West of 25th Street.) 619-239-2278.

GOLDEN HILL. \$740, utilities included. Large studio, newly remodeled in beautiful Victorian house. Tile bath, clawfoot tub. Must see. Available 7/4. 2475 G Street. 619-238-2710.

GOLDEN HILL. \$795. 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. \$900. Deposit \$750. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage house with stove and refrigerator. New paint. Laundry room with all hookups. 2485 Market Street. 619-843-8168.

GOLDEN HILL. \$700. Deposit \$600. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, with den. Newly remodeled cottage house with stove and refrigerator. 2487 Market Street. 619-843-8168.

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. 619-234-0009.

GOLDEN HILL. \$850. Secluded 1 bedroom apartment plus office. Large, sunny living room. Vintage charm, with clawfoot tub and big walk-through closet. Fresh carpet, paint. Private deck and garden area. 619-238-3593.

GOLDEN HILL. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$725. Gated, parking, laundry. Large bedroom and bath. 3030 Broadway. 619-243-4000 x0.

GOLDEN HILL. Studio and 1 bedroom available from \$825. Great view! Gated, vintage building, on-site laundry. Ask about the move-in special! Call 858-598-1111. www.utopiamanagement.com.

GOLDEN HILL. \$945. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Close to freeway. On-site laundry.

1021-1/2 28th Street. 619-234-1995 or agent, 619-297-0274

GOLDEN HILL. \$775. 1 bedroom, light and bright. Fireplace, washer/dryer, patio. Kitchen includes range, microwave, dishwasher, refrigerator. Gated, 1 parking space. Agent, 619-426-0661.

GOLDEN HILL/SHERMAN HEIGHTS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 2200 square feet with pool and bonus room. \$2000/month. Call 619-654-4415.

GOLDEN HILL. \$700. Newly refurbished studio behind Victorian home. Clean and bright. Shared yard/gardener. Laundry and gas included. Off-street parking. Adjacent 1 bedroom also available. 2658-1/2 E Street. 619-454-0620.

GOLDEN HILL. \$925. 1 bedroom plus office/den apartment behind Victorian home. Newer, clean and bright. Shared yard/gardener. Laundry and gas included. Off-street parking. Adjacent studio apartment also available. 2658 E Street. 619-454-0620.

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, 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. Owner, 619-294-6689, x202.

HILLCREST. From \$775. Studios, 1 bedrooms in the heart of Hillcrest. Newly renovated to capture your distinguished taste, style. Controlled access. Hot tub. Barbecue, picnic area. Dedicated, efficient management. Don't miss out on

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Hillcrest living at its best! Nightingale Apartments. EHO. Call manager for move-in special! 1-888-203-9132. www.sdreader.com/rent/2014.

HILLCREST. \$695 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. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with garage, newly remodeled, on quiet canyon. Available 7/10. Call 619-282-1818.

HILLCREST. \$695-\$950. Studio & 1 bedroom apartments. Quiet, charming building. No dogs. Large closet. Laundry. Gated. Newer carpet/paint. 536 Maple. www.palomarapts.com; Tom/Mark, 619-232-1665.

HILLCREST. \$1450. 2 bedroom house, appliances, carpet, fenced yard, washer/dryer hookups, garage. 619-886-3146.

HILLCREST. Great move-in specials! Reduced rates. 1 bedrooms, \$920/up. 2 bedrooms, \$1300. Canyon/bay views! Clubhouse, gym, pool, sauna, air conditioning, dishwasher. Ceramic tile. Laundry. Microwave. Floor to ceiling windows. Covered parking. Locked bicycle storage. No pets. Park East Apartments. 111 West Pennsylvania. www.sdreader.com/rent/1006. 619-298-3225.

HILLCREST. \$1050. Remodeled, 2 bedroom, new tile, bath, carpet, paint. Coin laundry, off-street parking. No pets. 4659 North. 619-222-9463. www.pointproperties.com.

HILLCREST. University Heights. \$1083. 2 bedroom with storage. Washer/dryer hookups. Parking. 4421 Campus. 619-461-3546.

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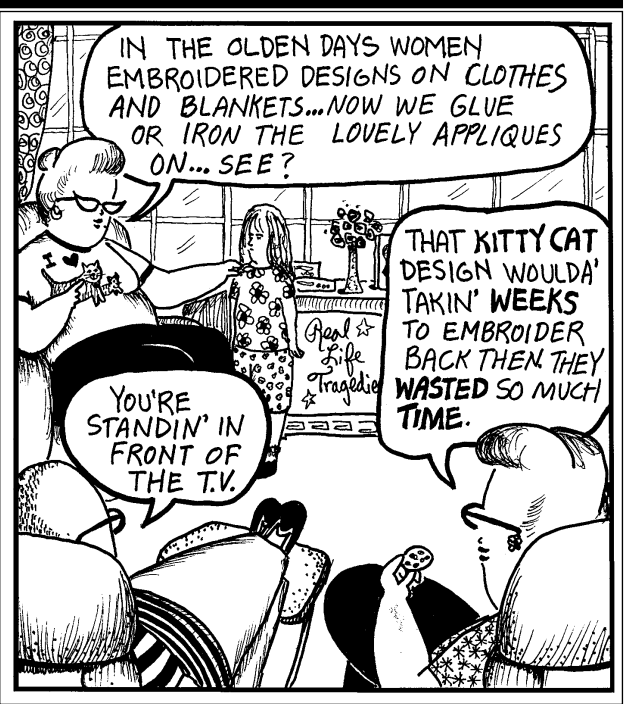
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THE DINETTE SET

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HILLCREST. Ask about rent specials! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1125-\$1350/month. New carpet, dishwasher, Jacuzzi, air conditioning, gym. Underground parking. Gated. Pets OK with approval. Available now. 619-295-2500.

HILLCREST. \$1000/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. New carpet, walk to Goldfinch and Washington. Quiet. Must see to appreciate. Available 7/15. 858-486-6979.

HILLCREST. Super view! Big, remodeled 10th floor condo at Coral Tree. All new interior and super appliances. Laundry. Pools, tennis, 2-car parking. \$2050. 619-291-7002.

HILLCREST. \$1295. 2 bedroom master suite condo, 2 bath. Top floor. View. Balcony. Gated parking. Laundry area. 3815 Georgia Street. Pets considered. Available. 7/15. 619-459-9447.

HILLCREST. \$745. \$200 off first month, upstairs corner studio, newly remodeled, bright, hardwood floors, tile, new appliances, laundry, Cat OK, nonsmoking. 4170 Park Boulevard, #10. 619-741-7011.

HILLCREST. Pets welcome. 1-4 bedroom. \$750 up. Great variety of 100% pet friendly rentals. Low fee with money back guarantee. Listings available online. 800-545-3045. www.petrent.net.

HILLCREST. Secluded, charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus detached 2-room cottage plus bath for studio or office, hardwood floors, fireplace, washer/dryer, lush courtyard garden, trees, storage, jacuzzi, canyon. \$2950. 858-573-0233.

HILLCREST. \$725-\$925. 1 and 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath apartments. Balcony. University Heights. Fireplace. Air conditioning. Dishwasher. Security gate. Newly refurbished. 4224 Florida. www.palmtreerealty.net. Call 619-276-7835.

HILLCREST. \$1650. 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2-1/2 car garage. Trilevel Victorian-style townhome. Bright and sunny. Lots of storage. Washer/dryer. Unique design, recent construction. Very private. Quiet, secluded neighborhood. Two blocks north of Mercy Hospital. 4201 Fifth Avenue. Norm, 619-295-0742.

HILLCREST. \$1349. Delightful 2 bedroom house with large closets, laundry room, and fenced yard for pets. Near UCSD. 619-295-5445.

HILLCREST. \$1850. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home. In quiet area close to zoo, downtown. Beautiful stone fireplace. Private patio. Attached 2 car garage. 760-754-3143.

HILLCREST. \$585. Studio. Gas/electric and water paid. Very large with full kitchen and bath. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Agent 619-223-2524.

HILLCREST. \$795. 2 bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. On 4th Avenue near University Avenue. Parking. Stove and refrigerator. Agent. 619-223-2524.

HILLCREST. \$1100. Spacious, quiet, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, air conditioning, skylight, nice kitchen, appliances, gated, tandem garage, on-site laundry. Nonsmoking. Cats OK. Available now. 4136 Georgia. Manager, 619-269-5237.

HILLCREST. \$1325. 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.

HILLCREST. \$950. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Balcony and fireplace. Laundry. Assigned parking. Pool. Pets negotiable with deposit. 4053 8th Avenue. 619-297-0269.

HILLCREST. \$875. Large 1 bedroom apartment. Near Mercy Hospital. Off-street parking, verticals. No pets. Available now. 4045 Eighth Avenue. 619-269-5879.

HILLCREST. \$1195. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Spacious, quiet. Laundry, parking, walk to shops. Charming unit. No pets. 3615 Third Avenue. 858-483-3534, www.Cal-Prop.com.

HILLCREST. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Patio. Walk to shops. Quiet. Sorry, no pets. 3833 Third Avenue. 858-483-3534, www.Cal-Prop.com.

HILLCREST. \$850. 1 bedroom apartment. Spacious, quiet, fresh paint, hardwood floor, large kitchen, laundry. 3679 Georgia. 858-483-3534, www.Cal-Prop.com.

HILLCREST. Seniors from 62 years. \$850/up. 1 bedroom. Air conditioning. Gated parking. Intercom entry. Elevator. Patio. Cat OK. Villa Pacifica, 3630 Sixth Avenue. 619-294-3234.

HILLCREST. \$1550. A must see! Uptown! 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Secure parking. Washer, dryer, refrigerator included. Pool, spa, gym. www.twmmc.com, 858-675-0200.

HILLCREST. San Francisco style, large 1 bedroom apartments, hardwood floors, \$875. Laundry room, controlled access, near all. The Historic Casa Grande at 1751 University Avenue. Cat accepted. Also, 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. \$1650. Sharp, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo at Uptown District. Dual master floorplan, washer and

dryer, 2 underground spaces. Agent, 619-260-1991.

HILLCREST. \$900. Extra large luxury studio condo. Very private. 10-foot ceilings, large balcony, view, microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer, central air/heat. Gated complex, garage, exercise room, spa. Near Balboa Park. 619-665-9078.

HILLCREST. \$850-\$1195. Spacious studio and 2 bedroom, 1 bath in gorgeous, Mediterranean-style community. Controlled access, laundry, barbecue and more! 3953 Centre Street. 619-299-4666.

HILLCREST. \$1300. Large 1 bedroom plus garage. Hardwood floors, dining room. Centrally located, walk to shops and bus. No pets. 3814 4th Avenue. 619-297-6659.

HILLCREST. 2 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs apartment with coin laundry and parking. Stop by 3968 9th Avenue. If interested, call 619-226-7368 to see.

HILLCREST. \$1,650 Charming and spacious 2 bedroom house. Family room, wood floors, large yard, private courtyard. Great location! Small pet ok. Available mid-July, 3930 Georgia Street. 619-296-7403.

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.

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.delsolpm.com.

HILLCREST. \$1800/month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, underground parking, gated community. Available now. Sam, 619-300-8860.

HILLCREST. \$725. Charming, private, sunny studio apartment in small Spanish-style gated building with laundry facilities. Features 9-foot ceilings, premium carpet, gas stove and ceiling fan. Robinson Avenue. Call 619-298-1961.

HILLCREST. \$1700. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, townhome style. Backyard, 2-car garage with laundry. Quiet street. Pat. 619-807-5753.

HILLCREST. \$1195. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New paint/tile. Fireplace. Full-size appliances. Gated building/parking. Quiet. Great location. No pets. 1756 Essex. 619-298-4256.

HILLCREST. \$850. Charming 1 bedroom duplex. Hardwood floors. Antique charm. Great neighborhood. Xilarent.com, 619-683-7638.

HILLCREST. \$745. Attractive studio in classic building in the heart of Hillcrest. Hardwood floors. 3939 Seventh Avenue. Xilarent.com, 858-492-8747.

HILLCREST. \$695. Bright and airy studio in nice triplex. Upstairs. New Berber carpet. Great neighborhood. 4226 Campus Avenue. Unit A. Xilarent.com, 619-683-7638.

HILLCREST. Cute, cozy studios and 1 bedrooms. \$750/up. In the heart of Hillcrest with canyon views, huge pool, laundry rooms, assigned parking, community barbecue. Near Mercy Hospital and bus. No dogs. Sleepy Hollow Apartments. 4201 Sixth Avenue. Centre City Property Management. Call manager, 619-298-1059.

HILLCREST. \$865. Large sunny, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, small cozy community. Off street parking. Indoor cat OK. No dogs. Available July. 3932 9th Avenue. 619-297-7859.

HILLCREST. \$950. Large 1 bedroom apartment in great area. Laundry room, parking. Near blue walking bridge. 903 Hayes Avenue. McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

HILLCREST. \$750. Large studio. Available 7/18. Great location! Close to Balboa Park and many activities. Quiet. Cat OK. 1658 Brookes Avenue (off Park Boulevard). 619-291-5660.

HILLCREST. \$2000. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Fireplace, washer/dryer. Near famous San Diego Zoo. Available now! 3712 Park Boulevard. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

HILLCREST. Move-in special. 1/2 off first month's rent! \$840. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Off-street parking. On-site laundry. Great location. 1 block to great restaurants, shopping, freeways, and more! 1233-1241 Essex Street. www.sunriseliving.com, call Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

HILLCREST. \$625. Studio available. Best location. Hardwood floors, laundry, free utilities, parking. Charge. 858-571-1074.

HILLCREST. \$1050. Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath with beautiful hardwood floors, close to downtown and shopping. Laundry. parking. Charge. 858-571-1074.

HILLCREST. \$1050. Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath with beautiful hardwood floors, close to downtown and shopping. Laundry. parking. Charge. 858-571-1074.

HILLCREST. \$945. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large, immaculate third floor apartment. Spacious kitchen/dining area. Coin laundry, Barbecue patio. Quiet professionally managed complex. Near Henry's Market-place. 4219 Georgia Street. 619-299-1004.

HILLCREST. \$800. Deposit \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, dishwasher, patio, washer/dryer, underground parking. Condo building. 4155 Georgia Avenue. 619-297-7662.

HILLCREST. \$975. 1 bedroom cottage. Hardwood floors. Washer/dryer hookups. Private yard. Sorry, no dogs. Near busline. 3306 Reynard Way. Available now. Agent, 619-298-7232.

HILLCREST. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath canyon view, laundry, parking. Quiet complex of 4 units. Quiet street near Uptown Shopping Center. Robert, 858-273-3121.

HILLCREST. \$700 rent. \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom duplex. No pets. 3853-1/2 First Avenue, near University. 619-299-8515.

HILLCREST. \$995. Spacious, deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, new carpet, large closets, extra storage, common laundry, parking. 4469 North Avenue/Meade. 619-982-0385.

HILLCREST. \$1250. 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. No pets. 3584 Curlew. 619-299-8515.

HILLCREST. \$700, rent. \$500 deposit. Studio. No pets. 3794 Vermont, corner of Essex. 619-299-8515.

HILLCREST. Studio. \$700. Great, quiet area. Laundry. 1035 Hayes. 619-243-4000 x0.

HILLCREST. \$795. Junior 1 bedroom. Great area in quiet complex. Walk to shopping. 3685 7th Avenue. Teresa, 619-692-1004.

HILLCREST. \$745, studio, \$845. 1 bedroom. Enjoy your summer in our sparkling pool! Great location in quiet area. Off-street parking. Laundry. 4166 4th Avenue. 619-298-7868.

HILLCREST. \$1195 plus deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. 2-car private garage. On-site laundry. Available 7/7. Call Jeff after 10am for appointment, 619-542-0708.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 2-year-old 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, all appliances, hardwood, fireplace, washer/dryer, balcony, 2-car garage. No smoking/pets. \$1555 plus security, 1-year lease. 2215 Howard. Agent, 619-846-9857.

HILLCREST/UPDOWN. 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. 619-295-9673.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$900. 1 bedroom apartment, sunny unit, quiet, gated building, balcony, good for cat, parking for 2-door car, nonsmoking, laundry. 3775 3rd Avenue. 619-297-7929.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK border. \$695. 1 bedroom apartment. Spacious, carpeted, nonsmoking unit quiet, garden, 2-story complex. Laundry. Available immediately. 619-298-8383.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. \$895. 1 bedroom apartment in a gated spanish garden. Lots of light, bright, white walls, classic details, large cedar closet, berber carpet. No pets. Open house Sunday 7/6, 12-4pm. 619-295-6909.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1800. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Craftsman house. Garage. Private yard. Pet OK. Walk to Uptown. 1 year lease. Deposit required. Great neighborhood. Available July. Richard, 858-945-4590.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. \$795. Immaculate 1 bedroom near ocean. Assigned off-street parking. Hardwood floors. Laundry. Cat OK. Drive by 2451 Union Street (near Laurel). Crown Management (broker), 858-454-1900.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$850 rent. \$500 deposit. Large 1 bedroom apartment. Off-street parking spot, laundry. No pets, at 4030 Front Street #10. 619-299-8515.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. \$795 rent. \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom apartment. No pets. Laundry room. 2665 First Avenue (corner of Nutmeg). 619-299-8515.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$1325. Top floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath, apartment. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, covered parking, balcony. Centrally located. 3782 First. No dogs, please. 858-273-6429.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$1600. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Dishwasher, new carpet, vaulted ceilings, laundry, storage, fenced yard. Available now. L Doyle. 949-857-2863.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. \$845. Large 1 bedroom in small complex. Private patio. Large garage plus parking. Walk-in closet. New carpet. Laundry. Xilarent.com, 619-683-7638.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. \$1595. Gorgeous views from this spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Balcony. Plantation shutters. 2 parking spaces. 2414 Front. Xilarent.com, 619-683-7638.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. \$825. Beautiful studio with extra room in old Victorian building. Hardwood floors. Laundry. Xilarent.com, 619-683-7638.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$700. 1 bedroom. Lovely garden courtyard. On-site laundry. Garage available. Near UCSD Medical Center. EOH. 619-299-8746.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. \$1265/month (negotiable), 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Private laundry, 2 parking spaces. Pets OK. Nice yard. 619-501-7213.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$875-\$895. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath on third floor in attractive controlled access building near UCSD Medical Center. 4066 Albatross. Agent, call 619-692-1837.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1060. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Office, living room, dining room, washer/dryer, ceiling fan, garbage disposal, yard/patio. Small pet possible. Nonsmoking. 619-787-3291.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. \$1650. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. 2-story condo in gated community. Wood floors. Fireplace. Washer/dryer. Garage. Pet friendly. 858-598-1111, www.utopiamanagement.com.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$820. 1 bedroom with view. Quiet. Gated. Courtyard. On-site laundry. Cat OK. Cleveland House, 619-297-7437.

HILLCREST/UPDOWN. \$1100. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1bath. Huge private balcony with view. End unit. Washer/dryer on site. Quiet. 3630 Georgia. Cogon Properties. 619-279-2183.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$1495. Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath, available 8/1. Hardwood floors, fireplace. On-site laundry, off-street parking. Pets welcome. 1-year lease preferred. 3976 Dove Street. 619-444-3092 x14. www.coastpm.com.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$795. Cozy 1 bedroom, 1 bath, available 8/7. Hardwood floors, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Pets welcome. 1-year lease preferred. 3976-1/2 Dove Street. 619-444-3092 x14. www.coastpm.com.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$875. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. New paint, carpet, fenced yard. Fee. Rent Ready. 858-505-4848.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$925. Move in bonus \$300. 1 bedroom cottage. Live at the beach. New carpet and paint, off-street parking. Ask for Sarah, 619-423-9632.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$950. Sunny 1 bedroom. Live at beach, steps to sand. Newly renovated, in small private complex. Laundry, parking. 1003 Ocean Lane. Agent, 619-423-9632.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1395. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome, gated, view, washer/dryer, 2 parking, fireplace, Pergo, pool, spa, quiet, 1200 square feet. 619-410-7917.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$975/\$995. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gated, laundry hook ups, garage, parking, laundry. Separate garage, \$50. 619-602-7936; 619-575-1146.

IMPERIAL 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, 619-429-0065.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$825. 2 bedroom, 1 bath in well-maintained garden setting. Pool, parking, laundry. No pets. 1445 Grove Avenue. Agent, 619-575-0778.

KEARNY MESA. \$700. Deluxe studio condo. Parking, pool/spa, barbecue. 1-year lease. No pets. Nonsmoking. Available 7/5. No calls after 7pm. Call 858-279-6625.

KENSINGTON. \$1500. Condo, luxury upper unit overlooking park. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, high ceilings, washer/dryer in unit, 1-car garage. Call 619-261-5251.

KENSINGTON. Townhouse. \$1250. 2 master bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Attached 1-car garage plus parking, washer/dryer hookups, 4064-B Monroe Avenue. Available beginning of August. 619-286-3939.

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, SOUTH. \$695. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Spacious. Dishwasher, laundry, barbecue, dining area. Bright. Centrally located. No pets. 4386 Copeland Avenue. 858-483-3534, www.Cal-Prop.com.

KENSINGTON. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Charming secluded upper unit, newly renovated, near all, cat OK. 4160 Monroe Avenue. 619-698-6911.

KENSINGTON. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage in gated courtyard, hardwood floors, ceramic tile, laundry, no pets, non-smoking. Available 1st week of July. 4418 41st Street. Agent, 619-685-3960.

KENSINGTON. \$895. 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. \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom 3rd floor penthouse, approximately 400 square feet. Cottage style. Awesome view to West. Private sundeck, private entrance. Near Starbucks. Parking and laundry. 4118 Adams Avenue #9. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

KENSINGTON. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in small, clean, gated complex by the park at Kensington Drive. Shared garage space. New paint, new carpet. Available 7/9. 4101 Park Place #1. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

KENSINGTON. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Quiet, renovated. Pet on approval. Washer, dryer included. 4384 42nd Street. \$1125. 619-229-2540.

KENSINGTON. \$1800. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhome. This is the upstairs of large, beautiful Spanish canyon home. Downstairs tenants have separate entrance. New appliances. Very special property. Call Mike, 619-454-0620.

LA COSTA MEADOWS. \$2700. 3 bedroom, 3 bath furnished home on 1 acre. Vaulted ceilings, 2 private balconies and patios, massive redwood deck with sunken hot tub, big screen TV. Pets OK. Utilities, gardener included. 760-221-9959.

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. \$1095. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath with patio in small complex. Fireplace, new carpet. Very nice neighborhood. No dogs. 858-481-3182.

LA COSTA. \$1150-\$1300, ask about move-in specials. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. In quiet community. Cats OK with deposit, no dogs. Assigned parking. Available mid June. Gunney, 760-943-7590.

LA COSTA/CARLSBAD. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 2 bath in beautiful newer complex above golf course. Washer/dryer. Central air conditioning. Fireplace. Pool/spa. Rental office open 7 days. 2381 Caringa. Agent, 760-431-7575.

LA COSTA/CARLSBAD. \$1450. 3 bedroom, 2 bath in beautiful newer complex above golf course. Washer/dryer. Central air conditioning. Fireplace. Pool/spa. Rental office open 7 days. 2381 Caringa. Agent, 760-431-7575.

LA JOLLA COLONY/UTC. Pay no rent until August 1! Reduced deposits! Application 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 Condo. \$1500. 1100 square feet, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, patio, pool. Near UTC/UCSD. Laundry in unit. Year lease. 209-617-1709.

LA JOLLA Racquet Club 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious remodeled floorplan with washer/dryer. Close to UCSD and the beach. Pool, spa, tennis, weight room and more. 619-296-2787.

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.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE. Studio. Living room, bath, kitchen-appliances. Walk-in closet, dresser drawers/shelves, laundry. Walk to

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LA JOLLA VILLAGE. \$1950. 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 VILLAGE UTC. \$1850. Large 2 bedroom plus den, 2-1/2 bath condo. 3960 La Jolla Village Drive. Twin master suites. Two-car garage with washer/dryer included. Fireplace. Two decks and patio. Pool, spa, tennis. No pets. www.tguy.com. Tom Guy Management, 760-753-4622.

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. Starting at \$1100 and \$1420, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. 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.

LA JOLLA. \$895-\$1300. Studio & 1 bedroom apartment. Lower. Private patio, Cottage courtyard setting. Blocks to beach. 7527 La Jolla Boulevard. Available now. 619-298-1666.

LA JOLLA. Starting at \$1025. Call for move-in specials! Junior 1 and 2 bedrooms. Utilities paid. Pets welcome. Resort-style pool. Beautiful canyon views. Minutes from shopping, beach, golf and more. Excellent floor plans. Walk to UCSD. See us online at www.sdreader.com/rent/2065. Call 858-457-3020.

LA JOLLA. 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; 619-993-8983.

LA JOLLA. \$2200/month. 2 master bedrooms with bath, completely furnished. Gated community, 5 minutes from beach. 1600 square feet. Swimming pool, tennis court. 702-876-5960, 702-433-7883.

LA JOLLA. \$900, unfurnished. \$1500, furnished. Charming studios. Pool, laundry. 3 blocks to Cove, business district. No pets. 858-459-8254, www.casalindaapartments.com.

LA JOLLA. \$1100, 1 bedroom, new carpet. \$1200, 1 bedroom, ocean view. \$795, studio. Pool. Steps to beach. Laundry. Parking. 6655 La Jolla Boulevard. 858-395-9942, 858-775-0386.

LA JOLLA. \$1145. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment/condo. Nobel Drive. Breaking lease, 7 months left/\$1500 regular rent. Close to shopping. Ken, 858-254-6972.

LA JOLLA. \$1165. 2 bedroom apartment, very large, carport. Stove, refrigerator. Coin laundry. In Windansea area. No pets. Agent, no fee. 619-223-2524.

LA JOLLA. \$1650, first only with references. 2 bedroom 2-1/2 bath townhome. Overlooks pool. Garage, fireplace, new carpet/paint, all appliances, washer/dryer. Tennis. 858-481-9477.

LA JOLLA. View, top location. 1-2 bedrooms, \$1550-\$2050 (add \$100 furnished). Near beach, tennis, pet walk. Truly "In Eden" 616 Prospect. By appointment, 858-729-0342.

LA JOLLA. \$1350. 1/2 off first month's rent! Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large private balcony. Garden window. Walk to UCSD, shops and park. Fun, cosmopolitan location. No pets. 8849 Villa La Jolla Drive. Ask manager for details, 858-457-4509.

LA JOLLA. From \$850. Studios. Upstairs and downstairs. Apartments in the village. Laundry. Verticals. 7555 Herschel Avenue. Agent, 858-459-1102.

LA JOLLA. \$850. Studio. Parking, refrigerator, stove. Low fee. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com.

LA JOLLA. \$995. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Cat OK. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. Low fee. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com.

LA JOLLA. \$1230. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Cat OK, carport. Low fee. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com.

LA JOLLA. \$2100. Ocean front 2 bedroom, 1 bath, in Windansea area. Patio, fireplace, covered parking. 760-613-1350.

LA JOLLA. \$1790. Condo with antiques. 2 double bedroom, lavishly furnished. Pool, club house, tennis courts, garage, balcony with view, security. Walk to shops,

near UCSD. \$50 utilities paid. 858-349-2638; e-mail, hos7us@yahoo.com.

LA JOLLA. \$1600. Condo for rent. 2 large bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, all appliances, next to La Jolla Shores. 858-349-5426.

LA JOLLA. \$1139/up. Cool deals! 1/2 block from ocean! Studio and 1 bedroom. Ask about carport deals! Pool. No pets. 365 Bonair. 858-454-7509; 858-536-1900.

LA JOLLA. \$2200. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo available 7/10. Spacious and bright. All appliances, including washer and dryer. Patio, parking included. Block to beach. Off La Jolla Boulevard. No pets. 404 Bonair Street. Orion Property Group, 619-749-6545.

LA JOLLA. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Close to beach. Laundry on site, off-street parking. No pets. Available approximately 7/11. 6033 La Jolla Hermosa. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

LA 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. \$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 JOLLA. \$1495. Deposit \$1400. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. 1200-square-foot condo with patio and garage. New carpet. 8779 Gillman. 619-843-9831.

LA JOLLA. \$2000 or best offer. Heart of the village. 2 bedroom, 1 bath modest house with yard. Available July through September. 858-270-0496.

LA JOLLA. \$1595. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Ocean view. Balcony, pool, spa, air conditioning, on-site laundry, parking. 5730 La Jolla Boulevard #305. 858-598-1111, utopiamanagement.com.

LA JOLLA. Windansea ocean front. Perfect lover's nest/surfer heaven! 2 Bedroom luxury condo. View, gourmet kitchen, garage. Washer/dryer. Available July 7th \$3,500 monthly to September/Year lease available. 619-401-6893/310-704-4814.

LA JOLLA/UTC. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Pool, all major appliances. Available August 1. Call for information. 858-622-9916.

LA JOLLA/BIRD ROCK. Quiet, private, 1 bedroom guest house. \$1095 including utilities and cable. Sorry, no pets/smoking. Ask for Jim, 619-823-3945.

LA JOLLA/BIRDROCK. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1170. 1 block to ocean, gated, laundry on-site, underground parking. Available July 7th. Call 858-454-8857 x326.

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/UTC. Stylish Italian sophistication! Courtyards, 4 resort style pools, spas, sun decks. High tech fitness center. Full time activities director. \$1180-\$2350. Studios, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Full size washer/dryer. The Villas of Renaissance, 5280 Fiore Terrace. Open daily until 6pm. 888-218-0377. rental-living.com, visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1051.

LA JOLLA/UCSD. \$2400. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, including master suite. Close to UCSD. Pool, spa. 415-507-0649.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Golden Triangle large 1 bedroom plus loft, 2 bath apartment. Private balcony and great view. Bisque/black appliances. Pool, spa and fitness center. Special! \$1375. 858-455-5677.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Pay no rent until August 11! 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/rent/1037.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1600. Gated 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Secure parking, pool, tennis. Washer/dryer in unit. Small pet OK. Available now. 858-485-8121.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1500. Beautiful model 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 2 underground garage. New tile floors. Available 7/12. 858-677-9813.

LA JOLLA/UTC. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 bedroom condos and houses now and on continual basis. Near UCSD and bus line. Find your place early. 858-578-3392.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$1575. 2 bedroom, 1 bath in attractive courtyard. One block to Windansea Beach. Updated interior, laundry, 1-car garage. No pets. 336 Palomar. Agent, 858-454-4209.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$1345. 1 bedroom. Block to beach. 346 Rosemont Street. Agent, 858-454-4200 x105.

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. \$725. Junior 1 bedroom apartments. Air conditioning. Walk-in closet. Cats OK. Off-street parking. Pool. Laundry on site. 7111 Waite Drive. 619-466-9899.

LA MESA. \$2500. Trilevel home in private community, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Air conditioning, washer/dryer, 2-car garage, gated yard. Pets OK. Cell, 619-895-5713; home, 619-303-4934.

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. \$825. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 800-square-feet, walk-in closet, air conditioning, balcony. Cul-de-sac. Pool. Lease. 8211 Vincetta Drive. No pets. 619-465-9849.

LA MESA. \$940. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Quiet gated complex located in the village of La Mesa. Air conditioning, on-site laundry room. Donna, 619-469-3809.

LA MESA. \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Upstairs. Balcony. Dishwasher. Blinds. Intercom entry. Laundry. Pool. Garage included. 4311 Parks Avenue. 619-460-5406.

LA MESA. \$995. Deposit \$500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Laundry on site, close to shops and freeways. Parking on site. 4853 Jessie Street. Available 8/1. Bob Cota Realty, 619-465-9934.

LA MESA. \$650. Studio, unfurnished. \$795. 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities included. Ceiling fans, carpet, close to shopping center. 619-465-8258. www.floft.com.

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.

LA MESA. \$725. 1 bedroom. Lovely, quiet complex. Barbecue/picnic area. Laundry. Air conditioning. No pets. 4325 Lowell Street. 619-461-7386.

LA MESA. \$715. 1 bedroom. Air conditioning. Dishwasher. Laundry. 7334 La Mesita Place. 619-466-6450.

LA MESA. \$1195. Townhome, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 2 story. 1000 square feet. Large private fenced yard. Dogs welcome. 8685 Mellmanor Drive. 619-698-0505.

LA MESA. \$750 Utilities included. Large studio cottage with kitchen, 1.5 bath. Quiet/clean. Laundry, assigned parking. Available now! 4888 Jessie Avenue #26. 619-463-4742.

LA MESA. \$795. 1 bedroom apartment, air conditioning, swimming pool, great parking, fabulous location near Trolley square and Grossmont Center. Call 619-469-3735. www.floft.com.

LA MESA. 1 bedroom, \$835/up. 2 bedroom, \$995/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. Clubhouse, 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. 2 bedroom/1 bedroom. \$950/\$800. Spacious upper units in small quiet complex. Balcony. Controlled entry building. Newly remodeled. Near all. No pets. Walk to shops and trolley. Available now. 4513 Palm Avenue. 619-296-2200.

LA MESA. Beautiful vintage home on huge view lot. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Large eat-in kitchen. 16' ceilings, French doors in formal dining room. Fireplace, maple floors, washer/dryer, refrigerator,

range, lawn service and water. No smoking/pets. Credit check. \$2395/negotiable. 619-697-0052.

LA MESA. From \$775. 1 bedrooms, small quiet complex. Air conditioning, upgrades, patio or balcony, on site laundry, off street parking. Garages available. John, 619-460-9571.

LA MESA. Minutes from golf course, riding and recreation. 1 bedroom, 1 bath from \$950 and 2 bedroom, 2 bath from \$1210. Gorgeous landscaping. Beautiful pool, spa, sauna. 2950 Fletcher Parkway. 619-980-8400.

LA MESA. North of I-8, near Costco. \$915, completely remodeled, large 1 bedroom. Separate storage area, swimming pool, grills. Garage available. Pet friendly. www.SanDiegoapartments.com. Barbara, 619-589-0802.

LA MESA. Starting \$1050. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Gated complex, parking. Elevator. View of beautifully landscaped courtyard. Laundry room. Spa. Cat OK. 619-464-5592.

LA MESA. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom, air-conditioned apartment homes. Close to lovely parks and shopping centers. Enjoy quality, comfort and convenience at a price you can afford at Vista Amaya. Call us now at 619-697-3285. For photo, floor plans, map and directions, see website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1035.

LA MESA/COLLEGE AREA. \$750-\$1075. 1 and 2 bedrooms, 1/2 off first month! Air conditioned. New paint, carpet, vinyl. On-site pool, parking, laundry, barbecue. Cats OK. 619-464-3086.

LA MESA/ROLANDO. \$1675. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, wood floors, laundry room, private yard, section 8 ok. Most utilities paid. Available 7/1. 760-942-3360.

LA MESA/MT. HELIX. Charming New Orleans-style 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths from \$850. Completely gated community. Flower gardens. Parking. Small pet OK. 619-462-1212.

LAKESED. \$675. Move-in special; \$200 off 1st month's rent on this 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 9737 Wintergardens Boulevard. Deposit required. Call toll free, agent, 800-564-5685.

LAKESED. \$300 off move-in! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$775. Air conditioning. Dishwasher. On site laundry. Assigned off-street parking. Cats OK. 619-561-7086.

LEMON GROVE. Skyline District \$1,200. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath. Prepare to fall in love. All new appliances. Pets ok! Call Matt 619-325-3692.

LEMON GROVE. \$1300. 3 bedroom house. New paint, fenced yard. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

LEMON GROVE, SOUTHEAST. \$1600. 4 bed, 1-1/2 bath. Beautiful, peaceful, private, spacious. Huge backyard, full laundry. Centrally located. Pets OK. Available now. 619-795-1716.

LEMON GROVE. \$1800. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage. Open floor plan. Microwave, washer/dryer hookups, new refrigerator, dishwasher. Quiet neighborhood. Available 7/15. 619-593-7466.

LEMON GROVE. \$1250/month. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Available July 1. Nice area, clean, reasonable. Outdoor pet, maybe. 619-464-1242.

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.

LEUCADIA. \$800. Studio, 1 bath in triplex. Off-street parking. No pets. 500-square-feet. 261-C Hillcrest. Agent, 858-755-1139. www.scuba-rentals.com

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.sunriversing.com.

LEUCADIA. \$1000. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, upstairs. Fireplace, stove, refrigerator, garage, quiet. No pets, no yard or washer/dryer hookups. 858-481-9490.

LINDA VISTA. \$1175, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, \$600 deposit. \$1445, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, \$600 deposit. Spacious townhomes, custom kitchen, refrigerator, dishwasher, gas cooking, disposal, carpeting, vertical blinds, patio/balcony, central heat and air conditioning, gym, pools, playgrounds, laundry. Carport parking. Indoor Cat OK. Toll free: 1-866-248-2041. Visit: www.sdreader.com/2067.

LINDA VISTA. Genesee Summit. Secluded, private. \$995, 2 bedroom. \$1295, 3 bedrooms apartments. Refrigerators, dishwasher, garbage disposal and gas stove. Garages available. Patio. Air conditioning. Laundry hookups. Central location, near all. No dogs. 2219 Judson Street. 858-576-0420. For photos, floor plans and map, see website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1043.

LINDA VISTA. \$650. studio, utilities included. Laundry, gated parking. No pets. 2285 Ulric Street. Call Monday-Friday for appointment. 858-277-4213.

LINDA VISTA. \$845/up. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Convenient location, fenced backyards, assigned parking. No pets. Office at 2451 Ulric Street. Please call for appointment at 858-278-3610.

LINDA VISTA. 2 master bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Near USD. Granite counters, skylights, washer/dryer, 2-car garage. Pool/jacuzzi. Canyon view, quiet. \$1795. 858-273-8345.

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.sunriversing.com, call now, 858-560-5707.

LINDA VISTA. \$1450. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Garage, pool, spa. 3505 Angelucci. 619-220-8317.

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.

LINDA VISTA. \$795. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. On-site laundry. Near USD. Agent, 858-597-6100.

LITTLE ITALY. 1 bedroom loft available immediately. 16' ceilings, masonry, steel doors, fireplace, \$1400/month includes utilities/parking. Pets OK. 619-231-2014.

LOMA PORTAL. Great location! 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$895. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, from \$1185. Spacious rooms. Pool, sauna. Close to shops/restaurants. No pets. 3131 Cauby Street. Call 619-987-5700.

LOMA PORTAL. \$1050. One bedroom, security access, fireplace, heating/air conditioning, new carpet, full-size washer/dryer, private parking, patio, five minutes from beach, no pets. \$25 credit check, long-term lease preferred. 619-279-4428.

MARINA DISTRICT. \$2300. Fabulous 1 bedroom condo on 18th floor of the Harbor Club. Upgraded. Also available fully furnished. Views to Mexico. Agent, 858-488-8104.

MESA COLLEGE. \$1250 plus deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, dishwasher, skylight. Near 163 and 805. Call 858-571-7118.

MIDDLETOWN. \$300 off first month! \$698. 1 bedroom. Walk to Little Italy and more! 519-1/2 Juniper. Maria, 619-297-0274, x100.

MIRA MESA. \$1650. 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. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Nice, clean in quiet area. 8455 Westmore #99. 858-337-9369.

MIRA MESA. \$1350. Condo, 2 master bedrooms with baths, air conditioning, fireplace, dishwasher, pool, spa/hot tub, gym, new carpet/paint, washer/dryer hookups, patio. 920 square feet. Pet OK. Owner/agent, 619-807-1200.

MIRA MESA. \$2,195. 4 bedroom, 3 bath 2,200 square feet Unfurnished house. On canyon. Air conditioning. Near Mira Mesa Blvd. and Ardath Rd. 562-865-3148.

MIRA MESA. \$1500/month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, washer/dryer, refrigerator. New everything. 858-689-2676.

MIRA MESA. \$1250. Dual master, 2 bath. Refrigerator, microwave, washer/dryer hookups, gym/pool. No pets. Available July 4th. Call 858-578-2591.

MIRA MESA. \$1330. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Central air & heat, fireplace, washer/dryer, refrigerator, microwave, water filter and more. Call 858-382-9347.

MIRA MESA. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage. Very private cul-de-sac location. Relaxing backyard. Heart of Mira Mesa. Clean. \$1995. Available now. Sam, 619-813-3210.

MIRA MESA. \$1200. Condo. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, microwave, fireplace, community pool, 2 parking. 9505 Caminito Toga. McKee, 619-435-2700, www.mckeecompany.com.

MIRA MESA. \$1400. 8737 Friant Street. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2-car garage. Large fenced rear yard, covered patio. Quiet street. Available 8/1. 619-993-4919.

MIRA MESA. \$1500. House on corner lot. 3 bedroom with family room, fireplace, washer/dryer, air conditioning, fenced backyard, pool, garage. Charge. 858-571-1074.

MIRA MESA. \$825. Deposit \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath with stove, refrigerator, on-site laundry, off-street parking. 8777 Mira Mesa Boulevard #8. 619-843-8168.

MIRA MESA. \$1300. 2 master bedrooms, 2 baths first floor condo, fireplace, washer/dryer, air, refrigerator, microwave, gym, sauna, jacuzzi, pool, carport. Available now. 619-595-1940.

MISSION BAY, EAST. \$795 rent. \$795 deposit. 1 bedroom apartment. Cozy community close to I-5. Pueblo Village Apartments. 1450 Morena Boulevard. 619-276-8816.

MISSION BAY/BAY HO. Newly designed studios. One \$950, year round. One available 6/15-9/15, by week or month. Furnished with queen-size Murphy bed, kitchenette. Utilities included. Washer/dryer, microwave, refrigerator, Roadrunner, cable TV, monthly cleaning service. No pets/smoking. 619-459-7440.

MISSION BAY/BAY PARK. \$995. Ocean breezes. Lovely extra large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Complex overlooks Mission bay. Easy freeway access. New carpet. No pets. 2950 Clairemont #19. 619-275-3661.

MISSION BAY. \$1250 including utilities. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Parking, laundry, deck. Pets OK. Near bay. 858-775-4646.

MISSION BEACH. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-story condo, newly remodeled, new kitchen, washer/dryer, 2-car parking, patio, barbecue. \$2100/month. 619-253-8789.

MISSION BEACH, NORTH. \$1100. 1 bedroom apartment. Steps to beach. Clean, 2 parking spaces, extra storage, private patio and garden. 760 Santa Rita Place. 619-379-3337.

MISSION BEACH. \$1800/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath second floor apartment with full ocean views from living room, kitchen and balcony. Steps to beach! Can go furnished or unfurnished. Dishwasher, laundry room. Available now. Call agent. 619-296-1000.

MISSION BEACH. \$800-\$1200. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Steps to sand, with jacuzzi and gas barbecue. New carpet and paint. Pet considered. Call 858-353-5555.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. \$725. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 1 block from beach. Freshly painted. No pets. 756 Ventura Place. Available now. 619-224-3443.

MISSION BEACH. \$2600. Large 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhome, double garage, deck, washer/dryer, fireplace. No pets. Available now. 804 Monterey Court. 858-488-3539.

MISSION BEACH. \$975. Nice cozy 1 bedroom apartment with newer carpet, floor tile and refrigerator. Large ocean view balcony. Steps to the beach. Year-round. Available 7/6. 721 Queenstown Court #D. 858-689-0602.

MISSION BEACH. Fall rental, September through May. \$3200/month. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Oceanfront view. Fireplace, 2 parking spaces, laundry. 858-273-4820.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. \$795. Studio apartment. No pets. One building from beach. Appliance, carpet, one parking. Quiet. 719-1/2 San Fernando Place. Agents, 858-453-6115.

MISSION BEACH. \$2000. 2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs apartment with garage. Steps to beach and bay. Extra large deck. No pets. Available now. 738 Island Court #B. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

MISSION BEACH. \$1595/month includes partial utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with parking. Steps to the beach. 1-year lease. 858-488-1759.

MISSION HILLS. Hidden hideaway! 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo. Totally remodeled, many upgrades, bay views. Minutes from downtown, airport and more. Available now. \$1650. 619-322-2376.

MISSION HILLS. \$1695. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, appliances, washer/dryer, fireplace, balcony, view, carpet, balcony, subterranean parking. 619-886-3146.

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. \$850-\$900. 1 bedrooms. Cozy. Sunny. Clean. Quiet. Nice area. Available now. No pets. 3330 Reynard Way. 619-295-7570.

MISSION HILLS/OLD TOWN. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Terraces Complex. Washer/dryer. Appliances. Gated community. Pool. 2 parking spaces. Trident Pacific, 619-435-9442.

MISSION HILLS SOUTH. \$675. Large 2-room studio. Bay/airport view and yard. Small kitchenette next to bathroom. Close to everything. 619-299-1976.

MISSION HILLS. \$1100. 2 bedroom apartment. \$1800. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house, fenced patio. Quiet, near shopping/bus lines. Canyon view. Garage. No pets. 619-298-6436.

MISSION HILLS. Perfect 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house. Remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, laundry. Super appliances, workshop, storage, garage. Gorgeous backyard, gardener. 4185 Falcon. \$2500. 619-291-7002.

MISSION HILLS. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully remodeled, hardwood floors, new appliances, tile. Quiet, gated community. Laundry. Gail, 619-297-3511. www.floft.com

MISSION HILLS. Triplex. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$700. Deposit \$600. On-site laundry, off-street parking. 3270 and 3274 Reynard Way. Open House: Tuesday, Wednesday 7/8-7/9, 5-7pm.

MISSION HILLS, NORTH. Top floor location near park, shopping, bus. Bauhaus-style 2 bedroom, 1 bath, (home or business). \$1290/month, 4015 lbs. 619-299-0431 x16.

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. Call for monthly special! New apartment homes, lofts, 1 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, lofts. Parking. Crown moldings. Vaulted ceilings. Fireplaces. Walk-in closets. Washer/dryer. High speed Internet. Elevator, fitness center. Great location, near all! Lease. Cats accepted. Mission Hills Commons, 4021 Falcon Street, www.MissionHillsCommons.com, 1-866-579-6028. www.sdreader.com/rent/2032

MISSION HILLS. Move in special! 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$800-\$1150. Pool. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. Close to downtown and shopping. 3505 Reynard. www.suniselling.com, 619-683-9239.

MISSION HILLS. \$1500/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Balcony overlooking ocean. Redecorated. Free laundry. Park under building. No pets. 619-299-4606.

MISSION HILLS. House, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 360 degree views, hardwood floors, deluxe kitchen and bath, fresh paint, garage. \$1295/month. 1032 West Redwood. 619-291-1377.

MISSION HILLS. \$995-1075. 2 bedroom, 1/2 bath, and 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Top floor, parking, pool. Spectacular view. Very bright. No pets. 858-483-3534. www.Cal-Prop.com.

MISSION HILLS. \$996/security. 1 bedroom house with small yard, laundry.

Some dog breeds OK. 1643 Guy Street. 760-943-9686.

MISSION HILLS. \$1995. Fantastic harbor view. Large 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath top floor of triplex, 2-car garage. 619-291-8777.

MISSION HILLS. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 3776 Keating Street. Pets OK. Available now. Open Sunday, 7/6, 2pm-4pm. 619-787-3701.

MISSION HILLS. Studio in quaint and charming vintage building. Gated property in the heart of Mission Hills. Clawfoot tub, on-site laundry. 619-296-2787.

MISSION HILLS. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage house. 835 Sutter Street. One small pet OK. Available now. 619-295-7570.

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. \$850. 1 bedroom. Quiet, pool, recreation room and barbecue. Dishwasher, on-site laundry, covered parking. No pets. EOH. 619-299-8746.

MISSION HILLS. \$1125. Large 1 bedroom house. New carpet, extra room, laundry hookups, parking. No pets. Near bus/market. 909 West University. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

MISSION HILLS. \$800. Studio. Old charm, hardwood floors, walk-in closet, private porch, second floor. Sorry, no pets. 619-294-9420 x107.

MISSION HILLS. Canyon view. Special opportunity, \$1500/month. Live in this beautiful home while on the market for sale with your fine furniture. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. No pets. www.showhomes.com. 858-486-0588.

MISSION HILLS/LITTLE ITALY. \$1075, deposit \$800. \$200 off 1st month's rent. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, patio, off-street parking, on-site laundry. Pets ok. 2545 Columbia Street #5. 619-843-7827.

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, second story condo, with view. Washer/dryer, appliances, air conditioning, jacuzzi, gated, parking space. Cleveland Avenue. 619-286-6511.

MISSION HILLS. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Just renovated. New windows, appliances. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Hardwood floors. Private Yard. Gardener included. No pets. \$2500. 858-874-0138.

MISSION HILLS. \$1100. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath with balcony. All new carpet, flooring, paint and refrigerator. Looks great. On-site laundry and carport. 3677 Keating Street. Agent, 619-255-0537.

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. \$1495/month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 1-car garage. Ceramic tile kitchen/bath. Washer/dryer included. 1-year lease. 3784 Dove Street. Matt, 619-725-3642 or 619-846-6615.

MISSION HILLS. \$200 off first month! \$1200. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious, covered parking, walk to town. Shadow Glen Apartments. 808 Fort Stockton. 619-295-2624.

MISSION HILLS. \$1600. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse. 1200 square feet, laundry, new paint/carpet, 1 mile freeways, 1 block shops, restaurants, bus lines. 619-298-2120.

MISSION HILLS. Home. \$1900. 2 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, sun room, stove, refrigerator, wood floors, double garage with opener, laundry hookups, patio. Available August 1. Drive by 704 West Pennsylvania Avenue. For appointment to see, call 619-574-1536.

MISSION HILLS/BANKER'S HILL. \$1295. Downstairs 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Beautiful! Recently remodeled, new cabinets, carpet, paint and tile. Private enclosed patio, washer/dryer included. Off-street parking. Pets welcome. 1-year lease preferred. 316 West Hawthorn. 619-871-2400, www.coastpm.com.

MISSION VALLEY/USD. \$650 and \$695. Studios. Bright and airy. Private. Gated. Nonsmoking. No pets. 5411 Linda Vista Road (near Mildred Street). www.info101.net. 619-294-4376.

MISSION VALLEY/SDSU. San Carlos. One month free rent! Brand-new 1, 2 bedroom gated community. From \$1270. Spectacular views! Lush landscaping. Sparkling pool, spa. Play center. Built-in computer niche. Large closets. Washer/dryer. Fitness, business centers. Garages available. Canyon View Apartments, 7149 Navajo Road. 619-464-4144. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2011.

MISSION VALLEY, EAST. \$1125. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, centrally located, quiet. Laundry, pools, jacuzzi, recreation, exercise. Sauna, tennis courts. Available now, deposit required. Mike, 619-670-7746, cell 619-244-9089.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1195. 1 bedroom plus den/extra room condo. Newer interior, great location. Also, property management available-all areas, lowest rates! Lighthouse Realty, 619-977-4223.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1025. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1000 square feet, very nice, air conditioning, pool, amenities, no pets, close to all. 5360 Adobe Falls. 619-265-1645.

MISSION VALLEY. Renovation Discount! 1 bedrooms from \$875. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths from \$1200. 3 bedroom, 2 bath from \$1550. Close to everything! Intercom system, pool, spa, sauna, fitness center, central air/heat, balcony/patio, garage, parking, laundry. Mission Pacific Apartments. 4424 44th Street. 619-282-1191. www.pacificliving.com, Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1010.

MISSION VALLEY. \$890. Bright, sunny, 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo, unfurnished. Resort-like complex. Pools, jacuzzis, sauna, tennis courts, clubhouse, barbecue, security guard, laundry, gym, near trolley. Assigned parking. Available now. No pets. Open house, Saturday 7/5, 7pm-8pm. 6070 Rancho Mission Road #437. 619-999-8895.

MISSION VALLEY. \$900. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Upgrades, newer carpet, fresh paint. Air conditioning, pool, tennis courts, at trolley stop. Cats OK. Available immediately. 619-303-7862.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1,450 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 3 parking spaces, wood floors. Very clean! Pool and jacuzzi, no smoking or pets. Near trolley. 619-280-2795

MISSION VALLEY. \$1020. Sharp 1 bedroom, 1 bath with fireplace, washer/dryer, large patio, covered parking, pool, gym. Agent, 619-260-1991.

MISSION VALLEY. \$875. Large upstairs 1 bedroom condo. Refrigerator, air conditioning, new carpet. Excellent condition. Cable paid. No dogs/smoking. Available anytime after July 18. 1345 Caminito Galdon #G. 858-292-6248.

MISSION VALLEY. \$850. Large 1 bedroom apartment. Diable unit with two entrances. View. Secure gate. Near Qualcomm Stadium and trolley. 619-284-0171.

MISSION VALLEY. \$990. Luxury 1 bedroom, 1 bath loft. Beautiful view of stadium/city lights. Pool, spa, laundry. 6-month lease preferred. Available 8/1. Barbara. 619-223-2625.

MISSION VALLEY. \$850. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. No pets. Fireplace, carpet, appliance, one parking, balcony, pool. 1621 Hotel Circle, South #E308. Agents, 858-453-6115.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1300. 2 master suites, 2 bath condo. Large patio. Pool. Secured parking. Complex amenities. 6304 Friars Road, #228. 619-276-7775.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1300/month. Clean, quiet 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 2-story condo. All appliances, water, trash, cable, parking included. 1 year lease. 619-384-4036.

MISSION VALLEY/FASHION VALLEY. Large 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse, yard, double garage, washer/dryer. \$2195. Call 858-483-5111.

MURRIETA/TEMECULA. \$1295. New gated end unit condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1160 square feet. In-unit washer/dryer, refrigerator, direct access garage. No smoking/pets. 858-350-9814; www.madisonpark.net.

NATIONAL CITY. \$695/month. 1 bedroom fully furnished. Low \$150 deposit. No SDG&E deposit or hookup required. 624 East 24th Street. Office open daily. 619-474-3787.

NATIONAL CITY. \$750. Remodeled 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Section 8 OK. Gated, parking, laundry, pool. 900-910 Manchester. 619-243-4000 x0.

NATIONAL CITY. \$645. Spacious 1 bedroom. Very nice. 1227 Coolidge. Cogan Properties, 619-283-3934.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$895. Unfurnished, cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Remodeled. Hardwood floors. New appliances. 800 square feet. Very nice. 4480 32nd Street. 619-992-9927.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$950. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Walk-in closets. Newer appliances. Skylight. Ceiling fan. Air. Off-street parking. On site laundry. 4577 Bancroft. 619-276-1009.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$995. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Parking, fireplace, washer/dryer hookups, very quiet, downstairs. \$800 deposit. 4375 37th Street. 619-284-2608.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$900. Very large 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Parking, fireplace, washer/dryer hookups, very quiet, cats OK. \$800 deposit. 4375 37th Street. 619-284-2608.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$520, utilities \$30. Studio unit, Above Mission Valley, Adams/El Cajon Blvd. Nonsmoking/drink-

ing/pets. Available now. Appointments, 619-281-8987.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$975. Beautiful and unique 1 bedroom. Rich designer colors. Hardwood floors, laundry. Small pet considered. Garage available. 619-269-0333.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$2600. Duplex. 3 bedroom, 3 bath house. 2 kitchens. Garage. 2 patios. Overlooking Mission Valley. Spectacular view! Garage. New appliances. Washer/dryer. 619-584-0112.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1000. Darling 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Newly remodeled. Lovely hardwood floors, large eat-in kitchen. Small pet OK. Overlooks garden. Quiet neighborhood. 619-522-0656.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1200. Cute Craftsman, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1-1/2 blocks south of Adams. Shown by appointment only. Available now. Pets OK. 4571 Wilson Avenue. Call 619-307-1636.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1000 rent. \$500 deposit. 2 bedroom apartment near Kensington. No pets, at 4742 East Mountain View Drive, #9. Near Adams. 619-299-8515.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$800 rent. \$500 deposit. Upper 1 bedroom apartment near Kensington. No pets. At 4742 East Mountain View Drive, #8. 619-299-8515.

NORMAL HEIGHTS/NORTH PARK. \$695. Beautiful, unfurnished, studio house. Very clean, quiet neighborhood on cul-de-sac. Nice gardens. Great condition! Nonsmoking, no pets. Available now. 858-382-9711.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750. Large 1 bedroom. Upstairs. New carpet. Air. Garden setting. Gated. Parking. Laundry. \$300 deposit. No pets. Available 7/15. 4730 32nd Street. 619-584-7790.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$675. 1 bedroom. \$400 deposit. New carpet and vinyl. Range/refrigerator. Air conditioning. Off street parking. No pets. Call for appointment, Mike 619-602-6361.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$700. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath with newer carpet and vinyl. New appliances. Covered parking. Gated entry. Call 619-269-7504.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, new paint, carpet, laundry, very quiet setting and close to transportation. No pets, nonsmoking. 3030 Monroe Avenue. Agent, 619-685-3960.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$695. Large 1 bedroom, new carpet/paint, upper corner unit, gated, laundry, parking, close to Adams Avenue. 4665 36th Street. 619-276-5430.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$650. 1 bedroom. Small, quiet complex. Laundry. Parking. Cat OK. View outside first, then call. 4657 32nd Street. Uptown Property Management. 619-297-7368.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$775. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Patio. Dishwasher. Washer/dryer hookups. Fireplace in quiet gated complex. No pets. 4638 Ohio Street. www.jesselproperties.com, 619-282-3583 or evenings and weekends, 619-255-8369.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$865-\$900. Several to choose from. Large 2 bedrooms. On-site laundry. Gated entrance. Off-street parking. Xilarent.com. 619-683-7638.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1100-\$1200. Pride of Normal Heights! Totally remodeled, extremely large 2 bed, 2 bath, with 3 closets (one walk-in) plus linen closet, storage closet and pantry. Private fenced patio. New paint, carpet and ceramic tile flooring. Refrigerator, dishwasher and stove. Huge pool and jacuzzi. Off-street parking. Laundry rooms. 1 block below Adams on Madison Avenue with easy access to I-805 and I-15. 858-695-1663.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$800. Pride of Normal Heights! Extremely large and clean 1 bedroom, with 3 closets (one walk-in) plus linen closet and storage closet. Private fenced patio. New paint, refrigerator and stove. Huge pool and jacuzzi. Off-street parking, laundry rooms. 1 block below Adams on Madison Avenue with easy access to I-805 and I-15. 858-695-1663.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom cottage. \$750. New carpet, new appliances, remodeled bathroom. Faux fireplace, small dining room. No pets. Agent, 619-296-3189.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750. Extremely clean, very large, 1 bedroom. Refrigerator, stove, wood paneling and built-in bookshelf. Off-street parking. Laundry room. 1 block below Adams, with easy access to I-805. 858-695-1663.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$625. 1 bedroom, downstairs apartment. Parking. New vinyl. No pets! 4669 36th Street #1. www.sunsetpacificrealty.com, 619-222-4836 x14.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1150. House, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Small yard, gardener. Laundry hookups. All utilities paid by ten-

ant. 4573 Bancroft. Nonsmoking. No pets. 619-280-3520.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$800. Upper, refurbished, large 1 bedroom with 1-car garage, laundry room. No pets. Near bus/park. 4613 Alabama. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Fireplace, washer/dryer in unit, new appliances, dishwasher, security gate, patio, garage. No pets. 4642 Felton. 619-275-0269.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$975. Newly renovated 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Mint condition! Laundry onsite, gated complex. Close to shops. No pets. 4761 Mansfield Street. Available approximately 6/27/03. K&R Properties, 858-490-1600.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$850. 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom upstairs apartment. Gated complex. Laundry on site. New carpet, paint, ceramic tile in kitchen and bathroom. Gated complex, laundry on site. Near park, easy access to freeways. 4580 39th Street #4590-1/2. Available now. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100 or 619-733-9033.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$875. 2 bedroom. Available now. No pets. 4670 34th Street #5. Call 858-483-5111.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$850. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Gated, laundry. Easy access to freeway. Available 7/20. 4330 43rd Street. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$725. Spacious 1 bedroom with patio, fireplace. Air conditioning. Laundry on site. Off-street parking. No pets. Agent, 619-298-7724.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$925. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Mountain view. Off-street parking. Amenities and some utilities included. Visit www.homesforrent.com Trident Pacific, 619-435-9442.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1200 approximately. 2 bedroom, 1 bath large duplex, small yard. Pets negotiable. All utilities included plus Cox. 619-795-9057, 619-227-1515.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$500 off! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$980. Lovely gated building with underground parking, elevator, laundry facility, air, dishwasher, microwave. Bayview window. No pets. 4526 Illinois Street. 619-280-3867.

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.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1050. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, huge kitchen, security complex. 3449 Adams Avenue. 619-243-4000 x0.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$900. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Recently remodeled, new carpet, paint and tile. Private, enclosed yard. Washer/dryer included in unit. Off-street parking. 4440 32nd Street #1. Pets welcome. 1-year lease preferred. 619-871-2400 x14. www.coastpm.com.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750. 1 bedroom. Spacious, quiet gated community. No dogs. 4530 40th Street. 619-284-8575.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1195. Upstairs, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Recently remodeled, new carpet, paint and tile. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. 4440 32nd Street #1. Pets welcome. 1-year lease preferred. 619-871-2400 x14. www.coastpm.com.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$945. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer inside unit, dishwasher, underground parking. No pets. North of Adams. 4737 Felton. Cogan Properties, 619-283-2144.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$895. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Located in triplex. Very quiet with laundry and parking on site. 4660 Boundary. Cogan Properties, 619-283-2144.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750. Large 1 bedroom. No pets. Available now. 4621 32nd Street #6. Call 858-483-5111.

NORTH PARK. \$675-\$695. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Two upstairs apartments. One: Gate, view. Other: New paint, air. Laundry, 1 parking. No pets. Available now. 858-705-4535.

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NORTH PARK. \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, lots of windows, lots of cupboards and closets. No dogs. Assigned parking. On-site laundry. www.floft.com. Call Patty, 619-280-5461.

NORTH PARK. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, recently remodeled. Tiled living room, kitchen, bathroom. Elevator, on-site laundry, security building. 619-280-2658.

NORTH PARK/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$739/up. Huge, upper, 1 bedroom, balcony, new interior, breakfast bar, ceiling fan, dishwasher, carport, laundry. No pets. 4225 Florida. 619-491-1548.

NORTH PARK. \$950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Huge upstairs unit. Laundry. Nice quiet neighborhood. Close to all. 4464 Oregon Street. Agent, 619-260-1368.

NORTH PARK. Move-in special! \$950 first month's rent. \$1150 rent. Total amenities 2 bedroom, 2 bath deluxe apartment with vaulted ceilings. Garage plus parking. New carpets/flooring! Fresh paint. Fireplace, air conditioning, microwave, dishwasher, large patio, laundry. Gated, quiet courtyard. Squeaky clean! No pets/smoking. Available 7/12. 4158 Utah. 858-270-7594.

NORTH PARK. \$2100. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Remodeled kitchen iwth built-ins. Hardwood floors/large yard. 2 car garage. Visit www.homesforrent.com Trident Pacific, 619-435-9442.

NORTH PARK. \$795. 1 bedroom hand-crafted apartment set in serene courtyard with trees, vines and flowers. New carpet. Kitty is welcome. 3949 Kansas Street #22. 619-795-8551.

NORTH PARK. \$600 includes utilities. Studio apartment. Quiet. Off-street parking.

Convenient location. Must see! 619-907-0458.

NORTH PARK. \$950. 2 bedroom house. New paint, carpet, garage. Fee. Rent Ready. 858-505-4848.

NORTH PARK. One month free rent on a large 2 bedroom, 2 bath for \$975. Complex has a pool, parking, controlled access and 3 laundry rooms on site. Clean and quiet. Units have dishwashers and ceiling fans. Pets OK. 4133 Kansas Street. Viewing by appointment. Call 619-640-0112 between 8am and 6pm.

NORTH PARK. \$850. Deposit \$900. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Cute cottage in small complex. Private patio. Garage. No pets. Available now. 4512 Idaho Street. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

NORTH PARK. \$850. 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom upstairs apartment. Gated complex. Laundry on site. New carpet, paint, ceramic tile in kitchen and bathroom. Gated complex, laundry on site. Near park, easy access to freeways. 4580 39th Street #4590-1/2. Available now. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100 or 619-733-9033.

NORTH PARK. Studio apartments starting \$635-\$885. Pool. Spa. Off-street parking. Laundry room. Close to freeways. Sorry no pets. 4841 West Mountain View. 619-282-6440. www.suniselling.com.

NORTH PARK. \$805. 1 bedrooms, gated access, pool, sauna, laundry, elevator. No pets. Available now. 3929 Kansas. Denise, 619-543-0730.

NORTH PARK. \$995. House, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large, extra clean, sunny, washer/dryer hookups, storage room, no pets, no section 8.

spaces. Gated, new appliances, paint and carpet. No pets. 4352 Cherokee. 619-409-9919.

NORTH PARK. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, huge terrace, view. \$775/month. Call 619-409-9919.

NORTH PARK. \$1295 Two master suites. Remodeled upstairs condo. Modern color scheme. Security complex, underground parking. New Berber carpets, balcony, fireplace, washer/dryer, air conditioning. 4205 Ohio. 858-254-9997

NORTH PARK. \$815. Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage with hardwood floors in gated courtyard setting. New paint. No pets, nonsmoking. 3359 30th Street. Agent. 619-685-3959; 619-251-4355.

NORTH PARK/HILLCREST. \$875, 2 bedroom. Gated garden complex, pool, laundry facilities, off-street parking. No pets. Close to all. 3722 Alabama. 619-299-1699.

NORTH PARK. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Garage, washer/dryer, new carpet. No pets. Close to park. Available 8/15. 3654 Alabama Street. 619-295-9662.

NORTH PARK. \$695. 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. Coin laundry. Parking. 4152 Utah. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

NORTH PARK. \$850. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upper end unit apartment. Quiet, clean, off-street parking, laundry, central location. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes. 619-980-6290.

NORTH PARK, SOUTH. \$1485. 3 bedroom house. Garage, yard. Pet OK. Very large with hardwood floors and large formal dining room. Agent, no fee. 619-223-2524.

NORTH PARK. \$850. Large 2 bedroom, upper unit. Gated building, courtyard, laundry. Close to all. No pets, please. 4245 34th Street. Available 6/15. John A. Reis and Company, Inc., 858-272-1348.

NORTH PARK. \$895. Charming cottage with 1 bedroom and 1 bath, plus dining room. Near Morley Field. Beautiful hardwood floors. Fresh paint, like new blinds and appliances. Wrapped in a lovely 1930s style fenced courtyard. Perfect for you and your cat. Located at 3366 Grim Avenue. Please call 619-298-4256.

NORTH PARK/NORMAL HEIGHTS. 1 and 2 bedrooms. \$625-\$895. Good locations and value, some with laundry/parking. Agent, 619-296-3189.

NORTH PARK. \$1495. Charming house with 2 bedrooms. Hardwood floors. Washer/dryer. French doors. Fireplace. Landscaped yard. Built-ins. 2325 Howard. Xlarent.com, 619-683-7638.

NORTH PARK. \$725. Upper, bright, large 1 bedroom. Parking, laundry room. North of El Cajon Blvd. No pets. 4342 Idaho. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

NORTH PARK. \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Very nice neighborhood. Laundry. Close to shops/restaurants. 4065 Kansas. Agent, 619-260-1368.

NORTH PARK. \$1325. 2 bedroom, 2 bath completely remodeled condo, granite kitchen, stainless steel appliances, including dishwasher. Private underground parking. No smoking/pets. 4180 Louisiana Street. 858-705-4050.

NORTH PARK. \$1700. 4 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 blocks to Morley Field. Lots of charm, hardwood floors, washer/dryer. Recently remodeled. 619-725-4445.

NORTH PARK. \$725. 1 bedroom apartment. Dishwasher. Parking. 4169 Alabama Street. McKee, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

NORTH PARK. \$850. Condo. 1 bedroom plus family room, washer/dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning, fireplace, parking. 4420 Cleveland Avenue. McKee, 619-435-2700, www.mckeecompany.com.

NORTH PARK. \$795. Cute, clean 1 bedroom upstairs in duplex with all the charm and character of 1930's. Set in quiet courtyard. Cat OK. 619-265-2000.

NORTH PARK. \$1030. 2 bedroom, pool, sauna, laundry. Gated access. No pets. Available July 21. Denise, 619-543-0730.

NORTH PARK. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 425 square feet. Attached cottage style apartment. Large patio. Small complex. Large closets, new carpet and tile. Available 7/9. 4357 Mississippi Avenue #4361-1/2. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

NORTH PARK. \$675, \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments, small complex. Laundry on site. Parking. Available now. 4553

Texas Street #8, #6. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

NORTH PARK. \$650. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Parking. Clean, efficient unit. Minutes to freeway. Available now. 4575 Idaho Street #2. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

NORTH PARK. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Laundry on site. Great view West. Newer carpet. Minutes to Mission Valley. Available 7/20. 4344 Hamilton Street, #9. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

NORTH PARK. \$895. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath upper apartment. 725 square feet. Parking, laundry, new tile. Available 7/10. 4165 Mississippi Avenue. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

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NORTH PARK. \$875. 2 bedroom, 1 bath downstairs. Quiet, gated. Laundry, parking. 4373-1/2 Oregon Street. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

NORTH PARK. \$875. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large, upstairs, condo quality. Dishwasher, air conditioning, 2-car tandem parking, laundry. 4269 Wilson Avenue #4. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

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NORTH PARK. Move in special! \$250 off the first month,s rent. \$925. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. On bus line. 4128 Iowa Street. www.sunriseliving.com, call Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

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NORTH PARK. \$750. 1 bedroom cottage. Available now. \$200 move in bonus. No dogs. 4325 Utah Street. A&J Property Management, 619-220-4840 x5.

NORTH PARK. \$895. Deposit \$800. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove refrigerator. New carpet. Washer/dryer. Dishwasher. On-site laundry. 3230 Lincoln Avenue. 619-843-7827.

NORTH PARK. \$695. Deposit \$650. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs apartment. Off-street parking. 4325 Texas #7. Please call 619-843-7827.

NORTH PARK. \$695. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Beautiful apartment with character. Small complex. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. Indoor cat upon approval. 4111 Arizona. 619-296-8802.

NORTH PARK. 1/2 off move-in special! \$895, deposit \$800. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, laundry on-site, fireplace. Garage available. 3805 Boundary, #D and #F. 619-540-7515.

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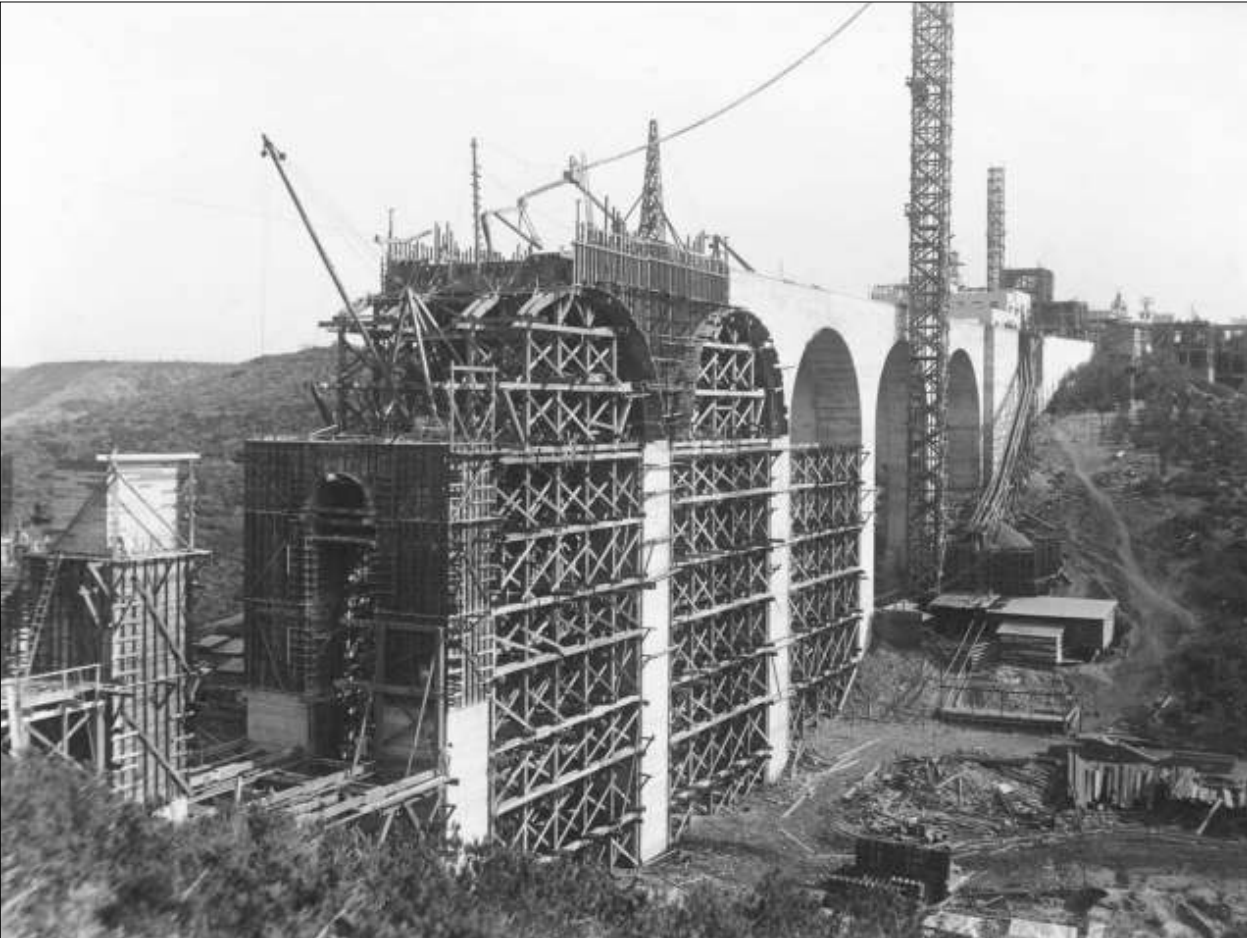
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NORTH PARK. \$770. 1 bedroom, 1 bath with pool, parking and laundry. Upper level. Garden setting. 4172 Mississippi Street #12. Call 619-299-9897.

NORTH PARK. \$725. Deposit \$700. Move-in special! 1 bedroom, 1 bath with stove, refrigerator and on-site laundry. Across from park. 4036 Oregon. 619-540-7515.

NORTH PARK. \$725. Deposit \$675. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove. Refrigerator. Off-

PICTURE STORY



Cabrillo Bridge under construction, December 1913. Built for the Panama-California Exposition of 1915, the bridge became California’s first multiple-arched cantilever span. New York architect Bertram Goodhue came up with the design, based on features of the Alcantara bridge in Toledo, Spain.

John C. Olmsted Jr., the stepson of Central Park designer Frederick Law Olmsted, also worked on Balboa Park. At some point,

Photograph from the San Diego Historical Society

Olmsted and Goodhue were at odds. According to the “History of the Panama-California Exposition” by Richard Amero at www.sandiegohistory.org: “Goodhue, who had resented Olmsted’s criticisms of his designs, entered the fray with a plan for the...[bridge]. Elated, he wrote to Olmsted: ‘I don’t know in any American public park of any effect that could compete with the bridge, the permanent buildings and the mall terminated by the statue of Balboa.’”

— by Robert Mizrachi

street parking. Laundry on site. 4165 Alabama #3. 619-843-7827.

NORTH PARK. \$850. Deposit \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs with stove, refrigerator, patio and garage. 4250 Swift. 619-843-7827.

NORTH PARK. \$725. Affordable quality living. Large studio and 1 bedroom. Tile floor. Parking and balcony. 619-299-5719.

NORTH PARK. \$650. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Intercom entry. Patio. Off-street parking. Laundry on site. Available now. 3753 Cherokee Avenue. Agent, 619-298-7724.

NORTH PARK. \$675 rent, \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom. No pets. 4222 Alabama #14. 619-299-0951.

NORTH PARK. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-story townhouse. Small patio. Washer/dryer. Garage. 4371 Arizona Street #2. 619-640-7530.

NORTH PARK/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$800, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1095, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Laundry on site, dishwasher, microwave, tile. Beautiful gated complex. 4560 North. 619-243-4000 x0; Bob or Betty, 619-298-2104.

NORTH PARK. \$775. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, upper unit with single car garage in smaller quiet 9 unit complex. New paint, dishwasher, air conditioning, carpet, blinds, skylights, on-site laundry. Minimum 6-month lease. Kevin, 619-280-2522 or 619-284-3324.

NORTH PARK. \$825. 1 bedroom house. Must see! Everything being replaced! Laundry hookups. No pets. 4373 33rd. Cogan Properties, 619-283-2144.

NORTH PARK. \$795. Cute cottage. 1 bedroom. Wood floors, private fenced patio/yard, laundry on site. Quiet. 3210 30th Street. Cogan Properties. 619-279-2183.

NORTH PARK. \$995. 2 bedroom hand-crafted apartment set in serene courtyard with trees, vines and flowers. New carpet.

Kitty is welcome. 3949 Kansas Street #23. 619-795-8551.

NORTH PARK. \$1795. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Hardwood floors, large yard with gardener included, washer/dryer hookups, garage, must see. 858-598-1111. www.utopiamanagement.com.

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OCEAN BEACH. \$875. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Lease. Upstairs. Fireplace. No smoking/pets. 4825 Coronado Avenue. Small quiet complex near Sunset Cliffs. 619-733-4743.

OCEAN BEACH. \$695, studio. \$850, 1 bedroom. Large apartment with gated entry, pool and laundry. No pets. 4990 Del Monte. Call 619-226-7425.

OCEAN BEACH. Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath house in upper Ocean Beach. High on hill with ocean view from large deck. Fenced yard, washer/dryer, dog possible. Great neighborhood. \$1750. Susan, 619-435-8877.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Berber carpet, tiled kitchen, new appliances, washer/dryer. Also, vacation 2 bedroom, \$1000 weekly. 619-222-9463. www.pointproperties.com.

OCEAN BEACH. New construction! 2 bedroom, 1 bath with large 1-car garage 900 square feet, central heat/air, high ceilings, balcony, dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer in unit. Must see! 1-1/2 blocks to beach. 6 month lease.

\$1800. No pets. Available now. Call Gail, 619-994-4245.

OCEAN BEACH. \$750. Studio. Steps to beach! 5078 1/2 Del Monte. Melissa, 619-222-0152.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1650. Large 2 bedroom plus office, 1.5 bath townhome, new carpet, paint, appliances. Washer/dryer, private patio, pets negotiable. Agent/owner, 619-225-2000.

OCEAN BEACH. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Parquet flooring, recent kitchen remodel. Lots of light, clean. 2 blocks from beach. No dogs. Call John, 619-239-9140.

OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA. \$1590. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Newer. Gated. Secluded. Park view. Private yard. 2 covered parking. 4698 West Point Loma Boulevard. Cox Properties Inc., 619-229-2433.

OCEAN BEACH. \$975. Cottage, 1 bedroom ingeniously wood crafted with shelving/cupboards. New appliances/bath. Yard, covered porch. Beach close. No dogs. 4954 Muir. 619-222-8742.

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OCEAN BEACH. Some renovated! \$950/up, 1 bedrooms on 5057 Narragansett. \$1250, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath on 4437 Mentone. Near beach. Parking. Laundry. Year lease. 619-683-7929.

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OCEAN BEACH. \$825. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Cottage style. Near beach. Barbecue area. Quiet building. Close to all. Sorry, no pets. Available 10/19. 5044 Brighton Avenue. 858-483-3534. www.Cal-Prop.com.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1/2 block to beach. Downstairs apartment. On-site laundry. Carpets. No pets. 4850 Orchard Avenue #4. 619-222-6427.

OCEAN BEACH. \$800-\$900. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, new paint, carpet and newer appliances. 1.5 blocks to beach. No pets. Available now 6-month lease. Gail, 619-994-4245.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Appliances, laundry, parking. 2 blocks from beach. 4865 Saratoga Avenue #201. 619-698-6911.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1195. 2 bedroom, 1 bath in triplex with garage. No pets. 1-1/2 blocks from ocean. Agent, 619-234-9553.

OCEAN BEACH. Glorious sunsets and magnificent ocean views can be yours when you live at Silver Spray. This unique no pet community is right on the beach. Units rent quickly, but we will soon have some available for July rental, including an opportunity for a 1 bedroom cottage. Prices range from \$700 to \$855, including

utilities. This special is for a limited time, so don't delay. 5116 Narragansett, 619-223-8186.

OCEAN BEACH. \$895. Large, upstairs 1 bedroom, Stove, refrigerator, coin laundry, parking. Close to cliffs. 4853 Orchard. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

OCEAN BEACH. \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath available 7/10. Two blocks to the beach. Parking, on-site laundry included. No pets. Lease required. 4933 Cape May Avenue. Orion Property Group, 619-749-6545.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1950. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, off-street parking, laundry. No pets. 4756 West Point Loma Boulevard. 858-273-4820.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1595. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Block to beach. Large yard, 2 off-street parking. Pet friendly. Available now. 5027 Saratoga Avenue. For appointment, 619-647-8470.

OCEAN BEACH/SUNSET CLIFFS. 1 bedroom. \$875. Near ocean. Off-street parking. Laundry on site. Available 7/7. Sorry, no pets. 4736 Point Loma Avenue. 858-279-1139.

OCEAN BEACH. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1250. Near beach. Off-street parking. Laundry on site. Available 7/7. Sorry, no pets. 4955 Saratoga. 858-279-1139.

OCEAN BEACH. \$825. 1 bedroom downstairs apartment. New carpet. Parking. Laundry. No pets! 4455 Mentone Street #1. www.sunsetpacificrealty.com, 619-222-4836 x14.

OCEAN BEACH. \$900. 1 bedroom, downstairs duplex. Steps to beach! Parking. No pets! 5184 West Point Loma Boulevard. www.sunsetpacificrealty.com, 619-222-4836 x14.

OCEAN BEACH. \$900. 1 bedroom on the beach! Ocean view! Parking, laundry. No pets! 5117 Saratoga Avenue. www.sunsetpacificrealty.com, 619-222-4836 x14.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Newly refurbished. Hardwood floors. Washer/dryer. Garage. No pets! 4369 West Point Loma Blvd. www.sunsetpacificrealty.com, 619-222-4836 x14.

OCEAN BEACH. \$825. 1 bedroom downstairs apartment. Parking. Laundry. No pets. Close to beach! 5171 Longbranch Avenue #1. www.sunsetpacificrealty.com, or call 619-222-4836 x14.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1400/month. 2 bedroom upstairs apartment. Garage. Ocean view! Laundry. 1/2 block to beach! No pets. 5131 Cape May Avenue. www.sunsetpacificrealty.com, or call 619-222-4836 x14.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1600. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1/2 block from ocean on Del Monte. Balcony, garage and off-street parking. New carpet and paint. Sorry, no pets. 619-339-3081.

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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.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1075. 1 bedroom, 1 bath unit in a fourplex. Garage included, common yard, close to beach. Recently renovated. No pets. Available early July. 4970 Narragansett Avenue. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

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OCEAN BEACH. \$1520/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Spacious, tiled, appliances include washer/dryer. 1 block inland. Available 8/1. 4887 Del Mar Avenue. 619-733-9161.

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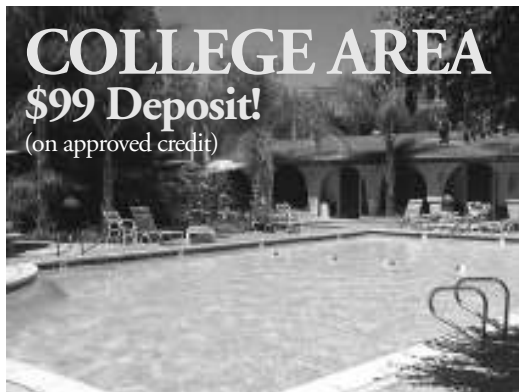
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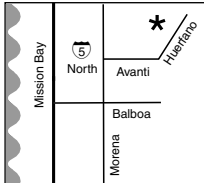
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SHERMAN HEIGHTS. \$850. Remodeled 1-bedroom apartment with on-site laundry. 865 21st Street. Agent, 858-560-1178.

SHERMAN HEIGHTS. \$1795. Completely renovated 3-bedroom, 2-bath house with hardwood floors, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups and off-street parking. Available 7/5. 429 19th Street. Agent, 858-560-1178.

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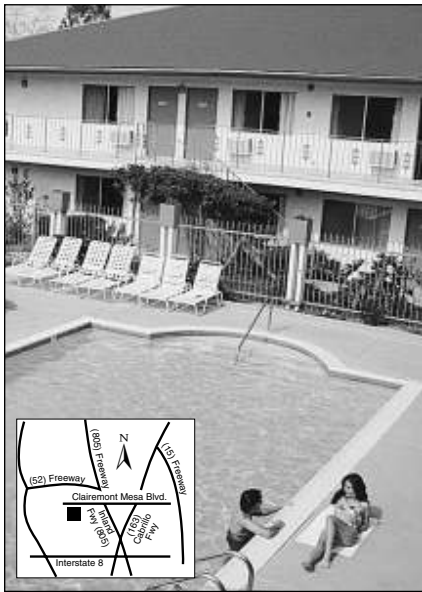
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UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Spacious 2 bedroom condo with garage, loft, cathedral ceilings, highly upgraded, completely remodeled bath, indoor laundry, new Berber carpeting. \$269,900-\$279,900. Agent, 619-203-6597.

UTC AREA. Lovely, sunny 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with pool and Jacuzzi. Monthly P&I \$1550. APR only 6.25%. \$17,000 down. Call agent, Elizabeth, at 619-286-5813.

Music

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

A CAPPELLA small group seeks all parts. Weekly commitment a must. 1 evening a week, near SDSU. All styles. Serious only. Call for auditions. 619-469-2225.

ABANDON ALL GEAR! Top dollar paid! Guitar Trader buys, sells and trades everything: Electric, acoustic, bass guitars, guitar amps, bass amps, PA amps—anything to everything! Guitar Trader, 7120 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. 858-565-8814.

ABUNDANCE OF CASH PAID! Instant cash! We pay more than Blue Book! Ask around... Moonlight Music, 467 South Coast, Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-753-6697.

ADAT/PRO AUDIO REPAIRS! ProTools, HD rentals, studio installations. Factory trained master technician. On-site service available. Mastercard/Visa accepted. Studio Support Services, 858-693-9002.

ALBUMS. Hundreds of vinyl records, upcoming concert artists, 1960s to 1980s, \$5 up. Technics SL-2000 DD turntable, Ortofon, ADC, \$300. 858-271-1760.

AMP, Fender tube, 4x10, Blues DeVille PR247, \$400/best. DOD overdrive plus FX50-B, \$20. Yamaha EM-90 mixer, \$100. DBX Dynamic Range expander, \$25. 858-270-8721.

AMP, Fender Twin Reverb, silverface, original speakers, rewired like Blackface, 100 watts, very vintage wood finished cabinet, owner since 1985, \$999/best. 619-296-5548.

AMP, Johnson Mirage JT50, 12 amp, 6 effects, 50-watt amp, loudspeaker, looks new, paid \$860, sell \$350. Serious calls only. 619-203-7668.

AMP, Mesa Boogie 20/20 stereo head. Excellent condition, original box. \$400. spk01@yahoo.com, 619-276-5468.

AMP, Mesa Boogie Studio Caliber DC-2, all-tube guitar combo, 1x12 speaker, 2 channels with separate controls, effects loop, more features, 25 watts, \$450. 619-225-0698.

AMP, Peavey Classic 50, 2x12, 50 watts, all tube, 2 channels, reverb, excellent condition, always garaged, loud and warm, \$575. 858-722-4105.

AMP, Fender Hot Rod deluxe, 40W tube, reverb, overdrive, footswitch, manuals. Good condition, very reliable. \$350/best. Boss Turbo Overdrive pedal, \$25. 619-871-7692.

AMP, Vox AC-30, great condition, with roadcase, never pushed hard, but sounds incredible. \$1150. 619-440-5096.

AMPLIFIER REPAIR, keyboard repair and equipment repair. Factory authorized service. San Diego Sound and Music Repair, 6563 El Cajon Boulevard. 619-582-8511.

AMPLIFIER, Marshall JCM2000 DSL401, all tube, EL84 power, 2 channels, gain boost, reverb, effects loop, 40 watts, portable, excellent condition, plus cover, footswitch, \$425. 619-518-7085.

AMPLIFIER, Fender twin reverb, 1965 reissue. Excellent condition. \$700. Chris, 760-724-9804.

AMPS, NEW, USED, VINTAGE! Mesa Boogie blemish sale! Best deal on Fender! Tons of heads, cabs and combos, priced to move! Moonlight Music, 467 South Coast, Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-753-6697.

ARTIST MANAGEMENT SERVICES. Not enough time, loose ends? Overwhelmed, need help? Let the team work for you. Bands, singers, songwriters, etc. Call Perpetual Management. 619-749-4357.

ARTISTS AND BANDS. Global Artist Developments Inc. now in San Diego looking for soloists and bands to produce and shop. Serious inquiries only. Call 619-252-8763.

ATTENTION ARTISTS, singers and songwriters. Artist development, producing, songwriting and arranging for your CD or demo. Call Ravenflight Music at 619-258-0911.

AUDITION/REHEARSAL/TEACHING performance space. Comfortable! Great equipment! Put on your show! Seminars/readings/meetings/theater/music. No alcohol. Pacific Beach. \$20/hour. Celeste Center, 858-274-8658.

BAND SEEKING keyboardist with jazz and blues bent. Upscale gigs. Serious musician for fun, good paying gigs. Ken, 858-278-8240.

BANDS/MUSICIANS/ARTISTS promote yourself with DVD. Live clips, bios, video shorts, and high resolution recordings will get you noticed. Affordable rates. Mission Studios, 619-993-6628.

BANJO, Lyon & Healy, antique, needs minor work, \$2000/best. 619-460-8849.

BANJOS. One 5 string and 2 banjo ukes parts, arm guards, tailpieces, tuners. You name it, I've got it. New 5-string neck. 619-460-3336.

BASS AMP. SWR Bass 750 and Goliath Senior 6x10 cabinet. Excellent condition, tons of power and tone. \$1200. 858-546-0348.

BASS AMP. Carvin R1000, 1000 watt head with 2x10 and 1x15 cabinets, all mint condition, with cables casters and covers. \$800 firm for all. 858-571-0488.

BASS CAB, 8x10 ampeg. Most speakers blown, belonged to No Knife. Need someone to take it off my hands. \$100. Call Brandon, 858-755-0315.

BASS CABINET, Mesa Boogie's Road Ready 2x10, no speakers, \$275; with speakers, \$400. Call 1pm-12pm, leave message other hours. 619-992-4734.

BASS CABINETS, 2 each with one 15" JBL tuned ports. \$250 pair with covers. 858-695-0820.

BASS CABINET, 1 18" and 2 10" woofers, Black Widow speakers, with casters. \$275/best. Tyler, 760-533-8409.

BASS GUITAR, Epiphone E1 Capitan acoustic electric, excellent condition, \$400. Fender Bassman 100 amplifier, \$350. Marshall VS 100 head, \$400. Tom, 858-273-0622.

BASS GUITAR, Carvin LB76, white 6-string bass with fret lines, mint condition, with hard case and strap, paid \$1000, sell \$500. Harley, 619-517-1989.

BASS GUITAR, Peavey 5 string, graphite neck, \$500. David Eden 4x10 bass cabinet, new, \$600. 619-501-8687.

BASS GUITAR, Peavey, BX15 Crate amp, \$200 both. 858-273-3234.

BASS PLAYER AVAILABLE for gigs. Smooth jazz, R&B, standards, some vocals, dependable, flexible, good sound and transportation. Tom, 619-462-2216.

BASS PLAYERS SALE! Buy from us! Our new prices are better than used gear you see in the Reader! Ask around... Moonlight Music, 467 South Coast, Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-753-6697.

BASS PLAYER NEEDED for hard rock band with management and label interest. Age 21-30, must have backing vocals, good equipment, no drugs. Eddy, 858-457-7858; 619-661-0536.

BASS PLAYER WANTED for classic rock recording session on 8/10. Must be able to play Hendrix, Trower, Neil Young, Stones, etc. Information, 858-571-3931.

BASS PLAYER WANTED for original rock/alternative band. Prefer age 20-30. Serious, ambitious players only. Please listen first: www.mp3.com/tripointaine. Rob, 760-815-6131.

BASS PLAYER WANTED. Established rock alternative singer/songwriters seeking professional bassist and drummer, preferably under 30, driven to succeed. Steve, 760-803-8684.

BASS, 1960s Silvertone solid body, 2 lip-stick pickups, \$400. Sonic brand 4 ten cabinet, \$150. Nice condition and sound. 619-474-1763.

BASS, Carvin LB70PF custom fretless, ash body, neck through, maple walnut strips, ebony fretboard, transparent sapphire blue, matching headstock, hard-shell case, excellent condition, \$600. 858-483-4533.

BASS, Fender, Mexican made, Precision with case, white with white pickguard, \$250. Shure LX wireless, \$225. Shure Green Bullet microphone, \$50. 760-727-7103.

BASS, upright, 7/8 size, 100 years old, incredibly powerful, will shake the floorboards, appraised over \$10,000, includes antique bow and stand, sacrifice \$5500. 858-254-3820.

BASS. Gibson SG 4-string, 1969, \$500/best. Carvin 4x12 guitar speaker cabinet, \$250/best. Please call for details. 619-440-1194.

BASSIST AVAILABLE. Live breakbeat, drum and bass, hard techno, electro. Bass and violin go through synths and samplers. Organic or electronic OK. fretless808@earthlink.net.

BASSIST NEEDED for high energy, melodic, diverse double bass backed songs. Creative, strong fingered player. John, 619-561-4749 or 619-890-2229.

BASSIST WANTED by guitarist and drummer. Influences: Radiohead, Smashing pumpkins, Deftones. Must practice 3-4 times/week, have money for studio rent plus good gear. 858-270-5572.

BASSIST WANTED for Daemos. Influences: The Haunted, Faith No More, System. No druggies, flakes, 20-30 years old. Must be dedicated, have transportation, gear. bassist@daemos.com or 858-320-9241.

BASSIST WANTED to complete group. Group forming with currently performing acoustic player and singer. All original. Vay cool. DMB, Jack Johnson, Incubus. Demo. Byrdie, 858-538-4607.

BASSIST, BASSIST, where are you? 18-30, dynamic player needed immediately for shows, tour, recording. Serious only. 619-294-6739.

BASSIST. Brent Byrd and Chris Lama are teaming up to form new musical project. Ground floor project. All original. Incubus, DMB, Jack Johnson. 858-538-4607.

BASSIST. Top San Diego bassist available. Versatile, experienced, chops, ear, gear, vocals, credits, awards. Rehearsals, last minute subs. Keep my number handy. MarMar, 619-347-5647.

BLACK MALE AND FEMALE vocalist needed for an upcoming showcase July 16 in Burbank, CA. Call 619-838-7899; e-mail William, Dthbur@aol.com.

BOOKING MANAGER sought. Very professional and truly unique Latin gypsy ensemble. Los Reyes del Ritmo. Develop income and steady work. Joey, 619-990-5639 or Avel, 619-582-3156.

CABINET for stereo, TV, CDs, tapes, with pull-out shelf, double doors, 17"Dx30"Wx34"H, oak, \$50. 619-280-8177.

CABINET, vintage 1969 Marshall 4x12, Celestion 25-watt Greenbacks, metal corners and handles, basketweave, great condition, \$1000. 619-607-1578.

CASSETTE TAPES, classical, Christmas, 26 at 50 cents each. 619-296-7185.

CD COPIES WHILE YOU WAIT! 60 cents each, no minimums! 100 CD package: \$222, includes on-disk print, 2-panel insert, tray card—all full color, plus jewel box and shrinkwrap—most orders ready in 24 hours! Professional graphic design and Avalon mastering available. Wingspan Productions—where sound thoughts take flight! Visa/Mastercard. 619-474-1836.

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CD DUPLICATION AT STEVE Steadham's Sound Laboratory, location #1 Santee, #2 El Cajon Blvd. Steve has really lost his mind, went kookoo, gone crazy, and definitely flipped his wig! Does anyone have a straight jacket? CD's 50 cents each. 100 full-color package \$169.99, 100 black/white \$119.99. Video, DVD, mastering, professional graphics available. We guarantee the lowest price! Open 24/7, 12-hour turnaround. 619-258-5515.

CLARINET, Yamaha. Very good condition. Case and collapsible music stand included. \$125/best. Please leave a message at 619-575-5274.

CLARINET, Jupiter, student model, with case, all in very good condition, \$145/best. 619-542-1072.

COMPACT DISCS. Awesome music collection of classic/soft rock, some new age. 417 titles. \$5 each. Sony receiver/speakers, large, \$50. 619-702-9124.

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DJ WANTED to spin hypnotic drum and bas beats for gospel/blues singer, transcending rhythm and blues to new heights. Kandi, 619-977-9871.

DJ, SOUND, LIGHTING and video warehouse. Sales, rentals, installations, and DJ services. Financing available. Boogie Nights, 744 Design Court #211, Chula Vista. 619-216-4770. www.boogienightsent.com.

DRUM LESSONS, Rick's School of Drumming. All styles; play to your CDs; two professional

DRUM. Ludwig 5"x14" metal snare, early 1960s model, in very good condition, \$160. Tony, 619-227-0252.

DRUMMER AND BASSIST wanted for Latin reggae, rock, ambient, Afro-Cuban, norteno group. Samples: www.radiolachusma.com. Have CD and gigs. Serious only. 858-277-3827.

DRUMMER AVAILABLE for weekend gigs. Classic rock, Top 40, variety. 619-584-0985.

DRUMMER AVAILABLE for working blues, swing, R&B, roots or soul band. For a solid groove call Guy, 619-846-0619.

DRUMMER NEEDED. Bedhead Blonde seeks rhythm specialist to replace departing mate. Solid pocket, good vibe. Working constantly, studio, CDs, contacts, etc. dave@bedheadblonde.com or 619-234-8299.

DRUMMER NEEDED for classic rock and roll band. Covers/originals. Currently establishing repertoire and work opportunities. Rehearsal space needed. Hal, 619-284-7905.

DRUMMER NEEDED. '80s style punk band. Government Issue, Dead Kennedys, Accused, Stalag 13, 76% Uncertain, Econochrist, Adolescents, (early) Corrosion, Creep Division, Youth Brigade. Mike, 619-688-1065.

DRUMMER NEEDED. San Diego hardcore band Undeclared. Influences: Unbroken, Built to Last, Forced Life, No Innocent Victim, Over My Dead Body. No drugs/racism. Shepard, 858-565-7116.

DRUMMER NEEDED for pop-punk band. Must play Fat Wreck style punk; tour. We have CDs, radio play, studio, gear, funding. www.pensivepunk.com, 619-561-7622.

DRUMMER NEEDED for signed, local, punk band. Album out. EP release in July. Professional minded, dedication a must. Willing to tour. Nonflakes. Julius, 858-663-2451; gatheringlevel20@hotmail.com.

DRUMMER WANTED for solid rock band with great original sound. Must have good meter, able to learn songs quickly, practice regularly. Beatles, Fugazi, Superdragg. 619-523-8542.

DRUMMER WANTED. Established metal/hard rock band looking for professional with professional kit. Influences: Down, Corrosion, BLS, Godsmack. Studio, gigs, CD. www.tallmusic.com, 760-735-2808 or 619-604-8756.

DRUMMER WANTED to complete group. Group forming with currently performing acoustic player and singer. All original. Way cool. DMB, Jack Johnson, Incubus. Demo. Byrdie, 858-538-4607.

DRUMMER WANTED by working country band. practice weekly, gig weekends. Experienced, committed, team player with excellent meter, harmony vocals preferred. 858-693-7315.

DRUMMER WANTED for rock and reggae band. Originals and covers. Some gigs, rehearsal North County. Professionals with gear and right attitude. Call 619-200-1326; wayne@riedingo.com.

DRUMMER WANTED. Original 3-piece rock band. Skills a must, vocals a plus. Play hard, drink hard. No hippies, burnouts, metalheads. Mickey, 619-223-3255. Aaron, 619-269-5431.

DRUMMER WANTED. Serious, hard hitting rock drummer. Influences: Ted Nugent, AC/DC, Ramones. 760-612-1610.

DRUMMER. Anointed professional player needed for new, start-up, lights-out jazz quartet. Cooperative. Mature. Christian lifestyle. Demanding material. Unique opportunity. 619-507-4178.

DRUMMERS. Brent Byrd and Chris Lama are teaming up to form new musical project. Need versatile player. All original, DMB, Jack Johnson, Rusted Root. 858-538-4607.

DRUMMERS: San Diego Drum is a complete Drum Shop. Sales, Trade-ins, repair parts and custom work, complete instruc-

tion, band rehearsals rooms and more. Let us know how we can help you. Look for us on the web at San Diego.com in August. 760-945-3935.

DRUMS, Yamaha Stage Custom 5 piece, emerald green stain, with cymbals and cases, sounds awesome, beautiful shape, paid \$1200, sell \$695/best, cash. Rich, 619-990-8864.

DRUMS. LP/CP bongos, \$50. Egyptian dumbek, new, \$100. Frank, 760-942-1326.

DRUMS. Yamaha Stage Custom 5 piece, emerald green stain, with cymbals and cases, sounds awesome, beautiful shape, paid \$1200, sell \$650/best, cash. Rich, 619-990-8864.

ENTERTAINMENT WANTED by small, upscale bar and grill. Covers, jazz, Latin preferred. Call John at 619-696-0096 or submit demos at 1946 Fern Street after noon.

EQUIPMENT. Prescription Electronics Experience pedal fuzz, octave up, reverse effect, 8 months old, \$180. Allan, 760-295-5378.

EQUIPMENT, AKG 414 mic, used once, \$850. Guitar, Dell Arte (Frank Hicks), lists for \$5600, sell for first \$3200. 6 months old. Mint condition. 619-223-7914.

EQUIPMENT. Marshall vintage 4x12 cabinet, \$600. Shure SM58, \$70. Mackie CFX12 mixer, \$450. Avalon preamp, \$1100. Alesis Studio monitors, \$350. 858-395-3012.

EQUIPMENT. Two 1967 Marshall 2x10 cabinets, model 1911, excellent condition, make offer. New Pearl hi-hat stand, \$40. SKB soft-shell keyboard case, \$50. 619-225-2295.

EQUIPMENT. Fender P-Bass, 1978, rosewood, modified with case, \$600. Pignose Hog 30 bass amp, \$50. Bass bow, Corelli, German, with case, rehaired, \$150. More. 619-543-9015.

EQUIPMENT. ADAT XT, low hours, with Elco cable, \$500. Shure Bullet harmonica

microphone, new, \$50. Shure SM48, beat up, still works, \$10. Cable, microphone, instrument. 213-321-3077.

EQUIPMENT. Mackie mixer CR-1604 (pre-VLZ), 16 channels (6 XLR), \$300. Sony A7 DAT recorder, \$200. Both mint. Tom, 760-741-9697.

EQUIPMENT. 2 Colortran fresnel spotlights, 1000 watts, \$165. 4 LP Spike drum triggers, \$75. Bass cabinet, 15", heavy-duty speaker, \$220. Scott, 619-222-4285.

EQUIPMENT. 6-channel Yamaha power amp, \$60. Boss pedals PW-10V-Wah, new \$140, now \$95. Super Shifter PS-5, new \$159, now \$95. Best offers. Mike, Escondido, 760-745-9445.

EQUIPMENT. Sony 507ESD CD player, mint condition, \$150. Dynaco FM5 stereo tuner, \$50. Bill, 619-585-8684.

EQUIPMENT. Mackie SDR24-96 digital recorder, extra 20GB external drive, original packaging, warranty card. 6 Hosa premium optical cables, 5-space nylon rackbag. \$1350/all. 619-392-3229.

EQUIPMENT. Genz Benz G-Flex George Lynch signature, 2x12 cabinet, awesome, \$375. Roger Linn Adrenalin guitar effects, like new, \$200. 858-454-7064.

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.

FEMALE BLUES/JAZZ pianist and vocalist seeking acoustic bass player and drummer to form all female trio. Call 858-342-1148 or e-mail: PCM4jazz@aol.com.

FENDER STRATOCASTER, white with maple neck, like brand new, with soft case, played very little, excellent quality, Mexicaster for low bucks. \$275. 619-449-8599.

GEAR, Yamaha MT4X multitrack recorder (cassette, 4 tracks), \$150. Boss SP-202 sampler, \$125. 619-934-1936, cursively@yahoo.com.

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GIVEAWAY! Zakk Wyldie autographed Marshall amp! Enter on GuitarTrader.com. Price reduction! Ibanez RG421 Stop Tail, now \$239 (list \$579.99). Ibanez AEF-20 acoustic/electric, trans red sunburst, now \$279 (list \$600). Guitar Trader, 805 and Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (behind Arby's). www.GuitarTrader.com. Toll free: 888-448-4828.

GUITAR NECK, USA made, all parts, licensed by Fender, 21 fret, rosewood fingerboard, cool Harley logo under clear on headstock, fits Stratocaster, \$100. 858-456-0342.

GUITAR PLAYER WANTED, acoustic. America, Beatles, Neil Young, Eagles, Stones, CSN, etc. Mark, Escondido, after 7pm, 760-738-8059.

GUITAR REPAIR. BLUE GUITAR. 42 years expert repair! From set-ups to fine restoration, electric/acoustic. The Blue Guitar, 3649 India Street. www.theblueguitar.com, call 619-297-9136.

GUITAR SPEAKER CABINET, blues cube type, with 12" 200-watt ElectroVoice speaker, excellent extension speaker, \$80. 619-271-8192.

GUITAR, 1954 Guild electric jazz X-175, \$2150/best. Norman, 619-460-1668.

GUITAR, Epiphone Les Paul Deluxe, mini humbuckers, new Gibson pots and toggle switch, and speed knobs, excellent condition, hard-shell case included, \$400. Curtis, 619-328-6682.

GUITAR, Gibson USA SG-1, black dot neck, 2 humbuckers, \$340. Harmony Les Paul body neck project. \$25. 619-910-2121.

GUITAR, Jasmine (Takamine) TC30C classical guitar, acoustic/electric, like new, with hard case, \$300. 619-220-0387.

GUITAR, no name, dreadnought, good shape, new strings, \$60. Mandolin, no name, flat back, new strings, \$80. 619-282-4086.

GUITAR, Ovation Classical electric model 1763, rich blond finish, single cutaway with equalizer, near-mint condition, deep bowl, beautifully maintained, \$625. 619-429-3726.

GUITAR, Randy Rhodes (Shark Fin), neck-through body, made in San Dimas, California. Dot inlays, \$650/best. Home, 619-741-1449 or cell, 619-807-4076.

GUITAR, Stratocaster with licensed Fender parts, 2-piece sunburst ash body, all parts neck, Mighty Mite pickups, over \$500 invested, with gig bag, \$395. 858-566-8723.

GUITAR, Taylor Big Baby, like new, with gig bag, \$190. 619-296-9421.

GUITAR. Fender Strat, USA built, 1993, locking strings, beautiful red and black finish, like new, with hardcase. \$575/best. Lance, 760-729-6110.

GUITARIST WANTED by established blues-based originals-only rock band. Fun, creative people. Rhythm and lead proficiency plus strong chord knowledge. No substances. 619-234-7859.

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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.	Shocks from \$79 Struts from \$189 Most cars and light trucks. With ad. Limited time offer.	Clutch Special \$195 Includes: throwout bearing, pilot bearing bushings, disc, clutch cover. Most vehicles. Front-wheel drive extra. With ad. Limited time offer.	Transmission Service from \$44.95 Most cars and light trucks. With ad. Limited time offer.
Timing Belt Special from \$75 Plus parts. Recommended at 60K miles. Most vehicles. With ad. Limited time offer.	Steam-clean Engines \$49.95 Includes hazardous waste. 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.	Air Conditioning Service \$19.95 Freon extra. Most cars and light trucks. With ad. Limited time offer.
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GUITARIST and keyboardist seeking other musicians to rehearse and play professionally with. Styles: Progressive rock to folk rock to classical rock. Robert, 619-741-1745.

GUITARIST WANTED by versed drummer, tuned low and heavy for ambient metal production. Weird chords and all the effects. Crimson, Tool, Lazwell, Professionals only, please. Dan, 619-584-7794.

GUITARIST WANTED. Singer/songwriter seeks guitarist for coffeehouses and forming band to promote upcoming solo CD. Jellyfish, Nirvana, Beck, Yes. Must sing. Scott, 619-896-0531.

GUITARIST WANTED. Musical explosive lead, high-energy trance rock band. Jane's, Pearl Jam, Deftones, Primus. Mastery of guitar. Major management team pending. Joe, 619-501-8409.

GUITARIST WANTED. Original/cover working band "BackPocket" seeks skilled guitarist. Roots rock, 2 guitar sound, share leads. Strong improvisational skills. Band experience necessary. Kristian, 619-347-0943.

GUITARIST WANTED. Rock cover/original band seeks lead guitarist. Must have pro ability, gear, image and must sing back-

ups. Visit www.paleblack.com or call James, 619-531-0118.

GUITARIST, LEAD, looking to form original rock, alternative band. Influences: Nirvana, Chili Peppers, Foo Fighters. Serious musicians only. Marco, 619-227-7440.

GUITARIST, DRUMMER looking for bassist, singer. Melodic, original, progressive rock. Have demos and open mind. Chad, 619-985-4693 or John, 858-566-6095.

GUITARIST, lead, for start-up group. Covers for now and money. STP, Alice, Limp, NIN, etc. Come prepared to play. Roger, 858-453-3699.

GUITARS ON SALE! For that special electric or acoustic, check us out! Ask around... Moonlight Music, 467 South Coast, Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-753-6697.

GUITARS. 2 beautiful Navarro guitars. Brilliant sound! Master Classical and classical guitar. Extra-special instruments, with travel cases. Best offer this week only. 619-849-2518 or 858-273-8053.

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GUITARS. Fender Stratocasters, 1993 midnight blue, 1995 black, both USA made, rosewood necks, in original 9.0 condition with Fender cases, \$550 each. jcatrocks@yahoo.com or 760-727-4545.

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HIP-HOP ARTIST SOUGHT by major record label with own original materials. Submit demo to: Demo Access, 1-888-887-8488.

24-hour Internet or fax for private parties. See form on page 157.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Great return! San Diego Rehearsal Studios is seeking investors to back new location. Call Nicholas at 619-277-3505 or e-mail: sdrehearsal@hotmail.com.

KEYBOARD PLAYER/Synthesizer wanted for working Latin Salsa Funk band. Must be able to rehearse twice a week. Serious calls only. 619-208-0998.

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KEYBOARD. E-Max digital sampler. Luigi, 619-871-9447.

KEYBOARDIST SOUGHT for original rock band. Influences: Widespread Panic, The Samples, Neil Young. 2-3 nights/week including gigs. Equipment and open minded required. Will, 760-594-0729.

LEAD VOCALIST WANTED. Male/female singer needed for North County cover band. Must have high range. Progressive and classic rock. Have gigs. rushtunes01@netscape.net.

MALE SINGERS. 4-part harmony and fellowship. Sun Harbor Chorus. Tuesdays, 7pm, 207 Casa del Prado, Balboa Park. 858-453-7978.

MANDOLINS AND GUITARS. Bring your acoustic instruments and come to the San Diego mandolin Orchestra. Weekly practice in Mission Valley. Beginners welcome. 619-435-0837.

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METAL BAND, North County, seeks drummer to form Slayer Tribute band plus originals. Max in Carlsbad, 760-931-6698; or in Temecula, 909-815-4200.

MICROPHONE Audiotechnica ATM75 headworn mic, brand new, never used, still in the box. Retail for \$150, only ask-

ing \$75/best. Must sell! Dave, 858-558-9380.

MONITORS, new pair of M audio SP-5B powered studio monitors, excellent condition, in box, \$175. 6 channel, 140 watt powered PA head, \$75. Grant, 760-758-0077.

MUSICIAN WANTED. MotherMael seeks extreme keyboardist with DJ skills (scratches, samples, beats) for heavy theatrical band. Influences: Slipknot, Manson, Mudvayne. Professionals only. Michael, 858-231-2747.

MUSICIANS 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. 619-258-9515.

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- **Inspect air and fuel filters**
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SINGER NEEDED for North County classic rock band. Solid front person, strong vocal ability a must. Steve, 760-737-0207.

SINGER WANTED, male, 18-22, must be able to pay \$100 for studio rent. Want someone who can sing like Robert Plant. Serious only. Nick, 760-224-2478.

SINGER WANTED, lead female, original blues-based guitar rock band. Rocker only. No punk, electronica, dance. Big voice, big heart and real experience, please. 619-217-1242.

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SINGERS AND SONGWRITERS. Finish your demo! We'll create rhythm and instrumental tracks and record your best work. Send a finished product to industry contacts. 619-523-6296.

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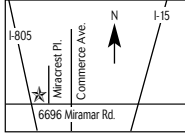
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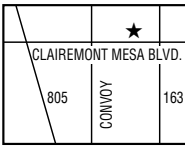
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BACKPACK/LUGGAGE, internal frame, detachable day pack, \$50. Tall hiking boots, Merrill Cascade, barely used, size 10-1/2, \$35. 760-213-0099.

BOAT, 12' Porta-Bote, 1995, folds flat for easy transport/storage, includes 3 seats, oars, sail kit, and transom, good condition, \$800. 619-466-8786.

BOAT, 14' inflatable, wood floor boards, all in good condition, will fold up and fit in your trunk, \$450. 858-581-9023.

BOAT, 1989 Seaswirl 21' cuddy, walk around, 30 hours on rebuild, 110 gallons with 300 mile range, extras, moving, must sell. \$6500/best. 858-254-3632.

DIVE SHOP CLOSING! Final days! Everything must go. Save up to 70% off wet-suits, regulators, dive computers, tank. New/used equipment. Camera and more. 858-270-9922.

GOLF CLUBS WANTED. We pay cash for Callaway, TaylorMade, Ping, and other

prolines. New and used golf clubs and accessories for sale/trade. Pacific Beach, 858-490-0222; College Area, 619-667-9499. www.playitagainsd.com.

GOLF CLUBS. Men's/ladies' starter set (8 clubs), bag and balls, \$25 each. Wet suits, full and short john, medium and large, \$25 each. 619-464-4423.

GOLF CLUBS. Men's MacGregor Tourney irons, driver, 3 wood, putter, \$50. Ladies' Spalding Centurion cavity irons, 1-3-5 woods, putter, \$50. 619-442-8227.

GOLF CLUBS, 2 complete sets, like new, men's and ladies', with putter and bag, \$79 each. 619-593-9355.

HIKING BOOTS, Wolverine, men's size 8-1/2M, brown, used only once, too small for me, paid \$160, great books, sacrifice \$50. 760-599-9792.

JET BOAT, 18' Sundance, 1978, excellent condition inside and out, 454 Chevy, well maintained by clean freak, ready to go for summer, \$3900/best. 619-925-0084.

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, Ocean Kayak Frenzy, excellent condition, used only 2 times. \$300. 858-484-7414.

KAYAK, Perception Corsica Matrix, good condition, includes float bags, paddle and helmet. Steal me for \$400. Dave, 619-669-1050.

KAYAK— WINDSPORT has a great selection of recreational, sit-on-top, touring, sea and whitewater kayaks. Special discounts on select kayaks. Closeout list, see www.windspport.net. 844 West Mission Bay Drive. 858-488-4642.

KAYAK. Hammerhead sit-on-top with seat, paddle, hatch, and cart for transport. 10.5', 50lbs., \$250. Lisa, 858-472-4597.

KAYAK. Scupper Pro-TW single, sit-on-top summer fun, touring, fishing, concerts, package, \$550. 619-265-2544.

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 FOR SALE. New 2003 Hobies and Cobras plus a great selection of over 60 used kayaks including an Ocean Kayak Scupper, \$399; Cobra Explorer, \$359; Kevlar Viking, \$395; Kiwi sit-inside, \$295; Perception Swing, \$445; Aquaterra Prism, \$450; Hobie Mirage Outback, \$1175; Perception Sonoma touring, \$995; 10 Fish 'n' Dives for \$445-\$595; triple, \$595; 8 tandems from \$425 to \$525; six Navigators, \$399-\$499; 15-foot tourer, \$495, and nine Hobie Maui rental kayaks, \$399 each. Over 400 seats and paddles from \$29 to \$200. San Diego Sailing Center, 858-488-0651. For photos and pricing, visit www.kayaksandiego.com.

KAYAKS, Puffin touring kayak with 2 storage hatches. Cobra sit-on-top tandem kayak. Both in great shape. Will sell individually or together. 619-871-1834.

KAYAKS, wooden kayaks for sale by builder. CLC North Bay and CLC Pax 20. Good condition, excess stock. \$400 each. Dave, 619-669-1050.

MEMORABILIA. Collection of starting lineup figurines, \$3.99. 909-693-0299.

POOL TABLE, 4x8, single piece slate, leather pockets, complete with accessories and cues, red felt recently replaced. \$650/best. 858-793-3582.

QUICKSILVER BOARD shorts, new \$39, sell \$20. Spring Valley, 619-464-3069.

ROCK CLIMBING SHOES, La Sportiva Enduro, board lasted, men's size 9.5, paid \$120, new condition, used indoor 15 times, only \$85. Leave message, 619-749-0575.

SAILBOAT, 24-1/2' Columbia, excellent sailing vessel, has all hardware, gib,

main, and genoa, slip on Mission Bay, \$1800. 619-280-6341.

SAILBOAT, 22' Glassline, solid keel, 2 jibs and main, trailer, both in good condition, ready to go. \$650/best. 619-561-4510.

SAILBOAT. Boston Whaler, 17' day sailor, main jib and spinnaker sheets, includes trailer, good condition, \$2000/best. 858-679-0614.

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.

SKATEBOARDS, skate clothing, shoes, 1960s-1980s. Dogtown, Alva, Sims, Powell, Peralta, Life's A Beach, Santa Cruz, G&S, Vision, Airwalk, Vans, Skatraggs, Stussy, etc. Dan, 619-921-1351.

SKI BOAT, 17', with motor, trailer. A real project. Requires lots of work. \$100. 619-445-3390, pictures at www.geocities.com/donalds_web.

SLEEPING BAGS, 2 Sierra Designs synthetic zero-degree bags, each comes with stuff sack and storage bag, excellent condition, \$75 each. 619-463-8134.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE needs 1 team. Men's slo-pitch. North Park area. Starts July 12-13. Tom, 619-295-0385 or 619-517-5791.

SOFTBALL PLAYERS needed for women's new softball league. Ages 45+ to 70+. Saturday games. 858-273-5346.

SURF SHOP BARGAINS: Surfboards, skateboards, boogie boards, wet suits, beach chairs and toys, videos, books, posters, magazines, memorabilia, Grotto, 760-634-1920.

SURF SHOP SALE. New and like new surfboards from \$299. New skimboards, \$39. Complete long and short skateboards from \$65. Board shorts, \$25.99. Call for details. 858-456-5954.

SURF SHOP! Get ready for summer sale! Selected surfboards \$50-\$100 off. Soft-

boards from \$150. Full suits from \$89.95! Leucadia Surfshop, 760-632-1010.

SURFBOARD, Channel Islands M-13, 8'2"x21"x3", purchased new in 1/03, excellent condition, with FCS carbon fins. Paid over \$600, \$325 firm. 858-692-0083.

SURFBOARD, 9'8" Takayama model T, glassed on fin, custom laminants, excellent condition, \$650. 858-274-5297.

SURFBOARD, Rusty, round pin, 6'3", 18.3, 2.3, good shape overall, a few repaired dings. Slimming down my quiver. \$150. Tony, 858-837-1483.

SURFBOARD, 6'3" Striker performance rounded pin triffin, comes with removable fins and traction pad, used only once, awesome board, \$175. 858-831-1907.

SURFBOARD, 6'2" Orange Native short-board, purchased last summer, ridden no more than 10 times. Great summer time board. \$325/best. Mike, 619-379-5420.

SURFBOARD, 7'2", South Coast Egg, 20.25x2.05 with FCS. A little over one year old. Great condition, \$250. Drew, 619-865-7589.

SURFBOARD, 7'5", Tony Staples tri fin custom. Ridden five times. No dings! Perfect! \$300. 858-488-7832.

SURFBOARD. Pristine 9'2" Donald Takayama DT-2 noserider, wood veneer! Triple stringer, triffin setup, used 3 times, like new, perfect summer board. Sacrifice \$650/best. 619-804-6565.

SURFBOARDS WANTED! Get more cash for surfboards! Consignment/trade also. Skateboards, wetsuits, boogie boards. New and used for sale. Play It Again Sports. Pacific Beach, 858-490-0222. College Area, 619-667-9499. www.playitagainsd.com.

SURFBOARDS. 9' Walden performance longboard, removable fins, excellent,

\$350. 10'10" single fin with wood tail-block, \$400. 8' triple stringer egg, \$260. 858-205-5673.

SURFBOARDS. Perfect children's bargain learner, super nice modern 6'2" and 5'8" shapes, nice colors, FCS fins, deckpad, undamaged, cost \$380, sell \$229. After 3pm, 619-698-7259.

SURFBOARDS. 7'4" and 7'9", new eggs, great for a beginner, must sell now, \$275 each. Must buy the leash, \$20. 760-580-7873.

SURFBOARDS. 8'3" Fun board, 23"W, like new, \$260. 6'6" triffin thruster, \$70. Full wet suit, large, like new, \$50. Spring suit, \$35. 858-345-1090.

SURFBOARDS. Big buy shortboards. 7'3" Merrick, good condition, \$175. 7'2" Rusty, excellent condition, \$325. Also, large spring suit, \$35. 858-558-7369.

SURFBOARDS. 9' Mike Hynson long-board, excellent condition, paid \$585, sell \$385 with fin and leash. Encinitas 6'4" single fin, \$95. 6'8" rounded tail, \$160. 858-350-6324.

TENNIS ANYONE? Meet your match at the Tennis Exchange! Socials six days weekly. Seven locations. All levels. Clinics/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

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.

WANTED: Wet suit for \$10 or under. Must be in good condition. 619-464-8833.

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WATER SKIS, 67" HO Comp SL and 72" O'Brien World Team XL, \$50 each/best. 619-443-0401.

WET SUIT, 32mm Body Glove for 5'10", 160lb. person, like new, \$50. Also, mask, \$25. Snorkel, fins, flotation vest. August, 619-527-5661.

WET SUIT, Rip Curl full suit, extra large, new, with tags still on, short sleeve, style #34620M, 32mm, \$95/best. 619-222-7094.

WET SUITS—FACTORY DIRECT. Full 3/2 superstretch from \$99. www.bowzetsuits.com. 858-569-6786.

PETS

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

ANIMAL LOVER? Help raise orphaned, injured wildlife. Project Wildlife needs volunteers. Training provided. Many volunteer opportunities as well as youth program, ages 15-17. www.projectwildlife.org/ 619-449-4319.

ANIMAL LOVERS: NEVER offer pets for free. "Bunchers" pose as regular people and sell your beloved pet to laboratories! Always do a thorough background check!

ANIMAL LOVER? Help raise orphaned, injured wildlife. Project Wildlife needs volunteers. Training provided. Many volunteer opportunities as well as youth program, ages 15-17. www.projectwildlife.org/ 619-449-4145.

AQUARIUM, 60 gallon with cabinet stand, 2 years new, \$75. Pond, 46"x27", 30 gal-

lon, new, \$25. Peanut-shape yellow pond lily, large, \$10 each. 760-945-5277.

AQUARIUM. 60-gallon cube acrylic tank, custom black cabinet, Fluval 404 filter, two types lights, heater, decorative rocks, powerhead, extra supplies, months old. \$400. 619-417-5014.

AQUARIUMS AND PONDS! Freshwater/saltwater fish. Extensive reef animals. 9000 square feet. Low warehouse prices! Expertise not found in Southern California cookie-cutter corporate stores! Aquatic Warehouse. 5466 Complex Street #204, San Diego. Behind Superior Courthouse, off Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. Daily, 10am-7pm. Saturday, 10am-6pm. Sunday, 11am-6pm. 858-467-9297.

BIRD. Harlequin macaw, 1-1/2 years old, talks, wants loving new owner, \$1250. adame2@cox.net for pictures or call between 9am-9pm, 619-334-5165.

BIRDS. 3 Lovebirds, one breeding pair and one-year baby, with quality cages, nest box and accessories. \$135 for all to good home. 760-479-9850.

BRING US YOUR ANIMALS. The San Diego Humane Society accepts pets and finds them loving homes. 619-299-7012.

BUY/SELL/TRADE reptiles, amphibians, turtles, tortoises, snakes, lizards. Largest reptile selection in Southern California.

\$8 CLASSIFIEDS!

24-hour Internet or fax for private parties. See form on page 157.

Voted #1 in San Diego. Pet Kingdom 619-224-2841.

CAT CONDO, 62"H, 4 level, enclosed top, 2-tone beige and gray, excellent condition, \$40. 619-287-8118.

CAT. "Samantha," Siamese, spayed, 1 year old, petite, declawed, blind, and very adept with other senses. OK with dogs. Housebroken, quiet and loving. Loving home sought. 619-282-3853.

CAT. 1-year-old neutered male, very affectionate and playful, has lots of energy and needs people and other pets around. Loving home sought. spacedog@mindspring.com or 619-347-4421.

CAT. Shelter rescued. Help save another life. Himalayan tortie point, spayed female. Affectionate, strong, young, healthy, smart. Indoor only. Has all veterinarian preventive services. 760-788-9876.

CAT. Siamese male named "Malcom," adult, neutered, shots, house trained, rescued, HHP, donation. 760-788-7079.

CATS. Beautiful babies looking for permanent homes. 2 calico sisters, 2 years, 1-year-old Olivia. All short-haired, fixed, leukemia/FIV negative, flea free. Loving. Donation. 619-236-0026.

CATS. We want to go with you. Alpie, big black/white tuxedo; Munchie, big gray/white shy female. Both short-haired, fixed, leukemia/FIV negative, all shots, no fleas. 619-236-0026.

DOG GROOMING KIT. Electric grooming kit with combs, used once, like new, originally \$60, sell \$25. 800-482-6483.

DOG WANTED: Golden retriever male, 9-18 months, larger size, rust color, reasonable. Also, pay for once-a-year use Des-canso address for CAL/DMV registration. 619-299-0066.

DOG. "Dillon," 40lbs., brown and white springer spaniel mix, 4 years old, vaccinated, neutered male, playful, friendly, devoted companion. Loving home sought. Rescued. 619-222-1421.

DOG. "Lucy," Staffordshire terrier/Labrador retriever mix, 2 years old, spayed female, reddish coat, vaccinated, playful, friendly, great companion. Loving home needed. Rescued. 619-226-8141.

DOG. 3-1/2 month old female black/white Cocker Spaniel. Must sell immediately. She is current on shots, can register through ACA. 619-244-9376.

DOG. Black Labrador male, 5 years old, good with children, loves to cuddle. Free to good home with yard. Needs attention and love. 619-255-3920.

DOG. Blue heeler, female, 3 years old, named "Rosie," spayed, microchipped, shots, rescued, HHP, donation. 760-788-7079.

DOG. Blue tick coon hound mix, 4-1/2 years old, female, named "Anna Belle," spayed, shots, microchipped, rescued, HHP, donation. 760-788-7079.

DOG. Cocker/German shepherd mix, neutered male, 9 years, current on shots, medium size, good with children and dogs, very sweet. Owner can no longer care for him. Loving home needed. 619-478-5851.

DOG. Free to good home. Large Australian Shepherd mix. Needs big yard, older kids. Very friendly. 619-807-0331.

DOG. Friendly, housebroken, neutered rottweiler, seeks caring home. Gets along with other dogs and has a good personality. 619-435-8247.

DOG. German shepherd male, 1-1/2 years old, purebred, no papers, wants to be house dog but landlord says no. Loving home needed now. El Cajon, 9am-9pm, 619-334-5165.

DOG. Lhasa Apso mix, "Alfie," neutered, 4 years, adorable puff ball, 18lbs., shots, license, microchipped, \$72. Rescued. 619-583-5122.

DOG. Poodle terrier mix, "Snoopy," 3 years, very small, cutie pie, very feisty, shots, license, microchipped. No small children. Needs to be only dog. Rescued. 619-466-0426.

DOG. Purebred boxer female, fawn with white chest and feet, 1-1/2 years old, housebroken, great with children, accessories included, good home only. \$150. 619-501-2635.

DOG. Shar Pei/shepherd mix, female, young, named "Ginger," needs to be only dog, likes cats, rescued, HHP, donation. 760-788-7079.

DOG. Sherper mix, 3 years old, vaccinated, neutered male, obedient, friendly, playful, bonding companion. Rescued. 619-462-3770.

DOG. White miniature poodle, 1 year old, female, named "Candy," spayed, shots, microchipped, HHP, rescued, donation. 760-788-7079.

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.

FOUND CAT, male, tabby/Siamese mix with blue eyes. College area. Very friendly. 619-341-4547.

FOUND DOVE. Banded. 2 bands, one on each leg. Identify to recover. 619-231-4262 or 619-583-4530.

GREYHOUNDS IN NEED. Your help needed at Lakeside rescue/shelter. Save ex-track greyhounds. Get involved. Volunteer. Greyhound Adoption Center, 1-877-478-8364, e-mail, greyhound@greyhounddog.org.

GUINEA PIGS with cage, 1 long, 1 short-haired, sweet and lovable. Must go together to good home. \$15. 619-280-0611.

HAMPSTERS, dwarf babies and adults, \$5 each. 858-538-3036.

HORSE. Registered POA mare, snowflake buckskin, frosty blanket, red spots, 2-tone mane/tail, white snip, 5 years. Experienced rider, \$2500/trade (no horses). danceswithhorses@cox.net.

KITTEN AND CAT ADOPTIONS. Saturday, 7/5, noon-3:30pm, Petco, 154 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas. Sponsored by the Rescue House. www.rescuehouse.org or 760-632-6600.

KITTENS. 4 females and 1 male, all different colors, cute and friendly, litter trained, 7 weeks old. \$20 each to loving homes. Vista. 760-941-0541.

KITTENS. 7 weeks old, beautiful fluff balls, seeking loving homes, \$50 each.

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- Clean and adjust brakes
- Tire rotation • Inspect suspension
- Clean battery terminals
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Overseas Automotive Repairs

SAME-DAY SERVICE

INFINITI NISSAN TOYOTA ACURA HONDA LEXUS

Brake Job Special

Starting at
\$49⁹⁵

- Front or rear.
- Install front pads or rear shoes
- Inspect hydraulic system
- Inspect rotors or drums
- Inspect calipers

• Bleed brake system • Road-test
Semi-metallic slightly higher.

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Starting at
\$179⁹⁵

- Parts & labor.
- Inspect flywheel
- Inspect clutch cable
- Inspect clutch hydraulics
- Inspect rear crank seal
- Inspect clutch pedal

**Engine
Diagnostic**

Starting at
\$38

FREE

**TOWING
& SHUTTLE**
with major repair.
10-mile radius.

Our work has a 2-year or 24,000-mile limited warranty! WE USE ALL ORIGINAL FACTORY PARTS.

DEALERSHIP FACTORY-SCHEDULED SERVICES

*PER MANUFACTURER'S SPECIFICATIONS. TIMING BELT EXTRA IF REQUIRED.

Some services may not require all items listed.

15K SERVICE
STARTING AT
\$45⁹⁵*

- Maintenance tune-up
- Replace spark plugs
- Replace air filter
- Replace oil filter
- Replace engine oil with up to 5 quarts
- Replace fuel filter
- Check distributor points
- Replace coolant
- Check condenser

30K SERVICE
STARTING AT
\$89⁹⁵*

- Compression test
- Adjust timing
- Valve adjustment (if adjustable)
- Adjust dwell angle
- Adjust carburetor
- Adjust fuel-to-air mixture
- Inspect clutch
- Adjust clutch
- Inspect brakes

60K SERVICE
STARTING AT
\$119⁹⁵*

- Check air pressure
- Lube door hinges
- Inspect cooling system & hoses
- Check exhaust system
- Check alignment
- Road-test

Prices valid for most cars.
Call for price on your model.

**FACTORY-SCHEDULED
SERVICES PERFORMED TO
FACTORY SPECS**
15/45/75K • 30/60/90K

- Tune-ups
- Timing Belts
- Brakes
- Water Pumps
- Radiators
- Electrical
- Alternators
- Starters
- Fuel Injection
- Air Conditioning

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- Computerized Alignment & Wheel Balancing
- Axles
- Clutches
- Transmissions
- Complete Engine Work

**Pre-Purchase
Inspection**

Starting at
\$49⁹⁵

**Ask about our
engine and
transmission
specials!**

Axles

Starting at
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Lifetime warranty.

**Timing Belt
Special**

Starting at
\$59

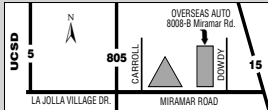
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Tune
AutoCare**



We Also Do:

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- Diagnostics
- Fuel Injector Cleaning
- Scheduled Maintenance
- Tune-up
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3 locations:

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(858) 569-1111

Miramar

6594 Miramar Rd.
(At Camino Santa Fe)
(858) 450-6677

All coupons valid at El Cajon, Balboa and Miramar locations only. Coupons must be presented at time of service.

Super Saver

OIL CHANGE



\$11⁹⁵ BASIC

Includes up to 5 qts. 10W-30 oil, new oil filter, and maintenance inspection.

\$18⁹⁵ PREMIUM

Basic service plus top off fluids and maintenance inspection.

\$24⁹⁵ PREMIUM PLUS

Premium service plus tire rotation, check and adjust tire pressure, and brake inspection.

Most vehicles. At participating locations. Not valid with any other offer or discount. Not valid for prior service. See manager for details. Exp. 7/30/03.

SMOG CHECK



\$18⁹⁵

Most vehicles

Present coupon. Plus \$8.25

Cert. Bring DMV renewal slip

plus \$2 transmission fee.

PASS OR RETEST FREE

Free retest when we do the repairs

Not valid with any other offer. Exp. 7/30/03.

BRAKE SERVICE



\$25 OFF

We'll replace pads or shoes, resurface drums/rotors and repack wheel bearings as needed. Lubricate backing plate and caliper anchor, top off brake fluid and inspect your brake system.

We do not advertise brake coupon prices because every vehicle's requirements are different.

Precision Tune AutoCare

LIFETIME BRAKES AVAILABLE

SEMI-METALLIC PARTS EXTRA

See manager for details. Extra cost may be substantial. Exp. 7/30/03.

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We'll inspect and pressure-test A/C system to ensure proper operation plus check hoses and belts for wear.

\$19⁹⁵

Most vehicles

Evac, recharge, and refrigerant extra. At participating locations. Not good with any other offer or discount. See manager for details. Exp. 7/30/03.

Precision Tune AutoCare

Available immediately. Call anytime, 619-892-1153.

KITTENS. Pair of 12-week-old kitties, beautiful longhaired male and shorthaired tortoiseshell female, \$20 each or both for \$35. dane7902@yahoo.com.

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PITBULL, female, 4-1/2 years old. Looking for nice home. Moving out of the country. For more information, go to: theblackmores.net. E-mail: Roxy@theblackmores.net, 619-575-0219.

PUPPIES. Quality puppies, adorable, fluffy mini American Eskimo, 11 weeks. Love people, smart, easily trained, registered, ready for loving homes! Please leave name/number, 858-485-9278.

PUPPY. "Bullet," 5-month-old Dachs-cund, black, tan, and gray dappled, very playful and affectionate. Loving home needed. \$700. Point Loma, 619-758-0719.

RABBITS AVAILABLE for adoption from House Rabbit Society. All spayed, neutered, litter box trained. Save a life, adopt today! Care information, supplies available. www.sandiegorabbits.org or 619-718-7777.

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CAMERA, automatic 35mm autofocus with 3-way flash, Bell and Howell, paid \$70, sell \$40/best. 619-420-8292.

CAPTURED MOMENTS Personalized Photography weddings, children, birthdays all to fit your needs. Color and black and white. Contact Dawn for rates and information, 619-265-5909.

DARKROOM OUTFIT. Beseler 23CII, Nikkor lens, filters, drums, agitator, safe-light, easel, timer, more, \$275/best, 2' Ac-culight lightbox, \$60. 858-578-7404.

DARKROOM SINK and cabinet, fiber-glass over wood, 28"x96", \$100. 619-224-3086 or 619-723-7714.

FLASHGUN, vintage Heiland Tilt-A-Mite folding compact flashgun with 36 M2 and M3 flashbulbs, like-new condition, \$20. 619-563-2383.

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NIKKOR 28-85mm autofocus zoom lens, like new, \$200. Nikkor 43-86mm zoom lens, excellent condition, \$75. 858-272-6141.

NIKON FE2 BODY, excellent condition, \$350. Nikon mount Tamron 28-300mm lens, mint condition, \$325. Ron, 858-354-7334.

ONLINE PROCESSING now running. Please call store for details or see website www.nelsonphotosupplies.com. 619-234-6621.

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SLIDE CAROUSELS, hold 120 slides, \$20 for 5. 760-931-9085.

WANTED: Black and white filters for Rolleiflex 2.8 E or F bayonet 3. Harry, 858-755-3583.

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APPLE B/W personal laser printer NT, rare, fine resolution, \$1400 new, rarely used, \$500. 619-702-9124.

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CD BURNER, new \$225, now \$85. 3 speakers, HK-395, new, \$45. Peachtree Accounting 2002, new, \$120. Ergo MS keyboard, \$20. MS Windows XP home upgrade, \$65. 619-223-5858.

COMPAQ PRESARIO S3000Z, 2GHz Athlon, new, 60GB HD, 256MB DDR memory, keyboard, mouse, silver and black, WinXP Home, \$395. 619-274-2274.

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- Change spark plugs
- Change air filter
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- Replace engine oil
- Lube door hinges
- Adjust timing
- Adjust carburetor
- Adjust fuel-to-air mixture
- Adjust clutch
- Adjust emergency brake
- Recharge battery
- Rotate tires

\$99⁹⁹ and up

- Adjust tires' air pressure
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- Inspect exhaust system
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 - ✓ Cooling system (radiator) fluid
 - ✓ Brake fluid
 - ✓ Clutch fluid
 - ✓ Power steering fluid

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Recommended every 15K miles for smoother running and better gas mileage.

Before you buy a used car... PRE-PURCHASE BUMPER-TO-BUMPER INSPECTION

\$74⁹⁵ 4-cyl.

from

Check: • Brakes, belts & hoses • Rear end & axles • Transmission & engine • Accident history • Struts, shocks, suspension • Compression test extra.

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Starting at

\$199⁹⁵

Includes parts and labor!

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Flush existing fluid. Do it the right way, not the "Mickey Mouse" way!

TIMING BELT & DRIVING BELT SPECIAL

from **\$74⁹⁵**

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Complete from **\$749**

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Free inspection.

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- Includes:
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(Most Cars)

AS LOW AS

\$59⁹⁵

Semi-Metallic Extra. Ceramic Pads Available. 4x4s, Lt. Trucks and 4-Wheel Disc Extra. Lifetime Warranty Available.

Computerized Wheel Alignment

\$29⁹⁵

Thrust Angle \$39⁹⁵
4-Wheel Alignment \$49⁹⁵

Most Cars. Shims & Cams Extra.

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\$79⁹⁵

Most Cars. Plus Parts. A/C Extra. Recommended Every 60,000 Miles to Avoid Costly Repairs.

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AS LOW AS **\$159** PLUS LABOR

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Most Cars. Includes Boot and Labor.

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\$39⁹⁵ Chemically Cleaned. Most Cars.

30, 60, 90K MILE SERVICE

\$139⁹⁵

- ✓ Install New Spark Plugs
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- ✓ Lubricate Chassis
- ✓ Inspect Fuel Filter
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- ✓ Rotate 4 Tires
- ✓ Balance 4 Tires
- ✓ Check Suspension
- ✓ Tighten and Inspect Belts
- ✓ Check Ignition System and Timing
- ✓ Clean Battery Terminals
- ✓ Flush Brake System
- ✓ Adjust Emergency Brake
- ✓ Inspect and Adjust Brakes
- ✓ Check All Hoses, Radiator and Radiator Cap
- ✓ Drain & Refill Cooling System
- ✓ Inspect Differential Fluid
- ✓ Check Manual Transmission Fluid
- ✓ Adjust Idle to Factory Specs
- ✓ Road-Test Vehicle

Does Not Include Timing Belt, Air/Fuel Filters, or Platinum Spark Plugs. 4-cylinder 8-plug Engines Extra. Automatic Transmission Kit Extra if Required. Most Cars & Light Trucks. Some Trucks & 4x4 Slightly Higher.

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AS LOW AS **\$99⁹⁵**

Lifetime Warranty. Plus Labor. Most Cars.

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AS LOW AS **\$24⁹⁵**

4-cyl. Install New Plugs, Adjust Idle Speed*, Set Timing*, Check Filters, Check Under-Hood Components. Most Cars/Light Trucks. Transverse V-6 and Vans Extra. *Where Applicable. Additional Parts and Service Extra.

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\$189

Most RWD Cars. Parts & Labor. FWD and 4WD Extra.

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Prices subject to change without notice.

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DELL PENTIUM II, 266MHz, 17" monitor, 64 SD-RAM, 3.2HD, CD-ROM, speakers, Ethernet/Internet, WindowsMe, Office2000, works great. 858-344-9308.

G4, POWERMAC graphics workstation, 450DP, 700MB, 30GB, DVD/CD, zip, 56K, firewire CD-RW, Diamond Pro monitor, SCSI card, scanner and more. \$1300/best. Howard, 858-272-0359.

GATEWAY 500S, 1.5GHz PC, Intel Pentium 4, 20GB, CDRW, WindowsXP, modem speakers, 15" LCD monitor, Epson C40UX printer, \$900/best. carellano74@yahoo.com, 619-823-1974.

HEWLETT-PACKARD LaserJet III printer, serviced this year, full toner cartridge good for 4000 copies, used very lightly, see it print flawlessly, \$150. Donald, 858-689-8659.

iBOOK, 500MHz, G3, 192MB SDRAM, 24xCD-ROM, 10GB HD, 12.1" color display, clean, \$750. 619-223-0297.

INTEL CELERON, 1.2GHz, 40GB, HP color printer, CD burner, network, \$1100. Adobe software, AutocadLT, trade for smogged car. Mario, Escondido, 760-741-5611.

\$8 CLASSIFIEDS!

24-hour Internet or fax for private parties. See form on page 157.

LaCIE external FireWire HD, 20GB, hot swappable operation, 7200rpm, barely used, paid \$220 6 months ago, yours for only \$100. 858-481-5969.

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MACINTOSH LAPTOP Powerbook 1400cs, \$3900. New, rarely used, external SCSI CD-ROM, 64MB RAM, 56k modem, loaded/extras, MSOffice. \$1000. 619-702-9124.

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PENTIUM, 850MHz, 320MB, 20GB, 3D video, SB 5.1, 56K, CD burner, Word Excel, Encarta, Flight sim, games, WindowsXP, 17", excellent, \$325. 760-630-3782.

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SONY VAIO LAPTOP, GRX-700, 17" LCD, 60GB, 1024MBR, 2.4 Intel Pentium VI, DVD RW, XP Pro, lithium battery with charger, MSRP \$3665, warranty, \$2000/best. 619-454-8010.

SONY VAIO LAPTOP, GRT-100, 17" LCD, 60GB, 1024MBR, 2.8 Intel Pentium IV, CR-RW+/-, wireless LAN, XP Pro, new

model with warranty, MSRP \$3865, asking \$2000/best. 619-255-6600.

SUN SERVER E420R, new, still in sealed boxes, too many component add-ons to list, paid \$23,424; sell for only \$6900. 619-997-3210.

TAPE BACKUP DRIVE, 30GB, OnStream D130 Fast, 5.25 internal, EIDE, 3 blank tapes, software included, new condition, worth \$400, sacrifice \$199. 619-922-7707.

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FIORIE TANDEM, 6 speed, with lock. \$300. 619-291-6295.

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GT XCR, 2000, full suspension, very good condition, \$800/best. Call Al, 619-281-3751.

GT-ST-1, Thermoplastic, 18", all new parts and components, new full XTR, stock, new condition, barely ridden, must sell, \$2300/best. Davizworld@cox.net or 619-749-3626.

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KHS ROAD BIKE, 56cm, excellent condition, Ultegra throughout, light Reynolds 853 steel frame, used for road and triathlons, great deal for \$700. 619-322-2823.

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PEUGEOT TUNDRA EXPRESS, 26", multi-gear, like new, \$125. 619-445-5898.

ROAD BIKE, great shape, La Juene, 21-speed, going fast, sacrifice \$150. 619-440-9139.

ROAD BIKE, 1997 Pinarello, 27", purchased last year, used 1 time, in great shape. \$500/best. 619-379-5420.

ROAD BIKE, GT aluminum/carbon fork, 56cm, Dura-Ace brake shift, 6 years old, excellent condition, medium blue, \$475/best. 619-462-8131.

ROAD BIKE, Centurion (Ironman), 24", in storage 12 years. Like new. \$200/best. 858-488-7832.

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QUALITY, AFFORDABLE AUTO SERVICE

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FREE RECHECK
If repairs done here.

With DMV renewal. Plus \$8.25 certificate and \$3 transfer fee. Most cars. SUVs, vans & trucks additional. Smog diagnostics/repairs available.

\$13⁷⁵

Tune-Up

\$24⁹⁵ 4-cyl. **\$34⁹⁵** 6-cyl.
\$44⁹⁵ 8-cyl.
Most cars. Some models slightly higher.

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\$12⁹⁵

Alignment reading, Front-end safety inspection, Check ball joints, tie rods, steering box & steering links. LIMITED TIME OFFER.

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\$10⁹⁵

Plus \$3 hazardous disposal fee.

Clutch Special

from **\$179⁹⁵**

Parts & labor. Most cars. 1-year warranty.

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starting at **\$53⁹⁵**

labor only
Most cars, with coupon.

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from **\$895**

Parts & labor. 1-year/12,000-mile warranty.

FREE SHUTTLE

10-mile radius

FREE TOWING

Major job, 20-mile radius

OFFERS EXPIRE 7/17/03.

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FREE TRANSMISSION DIAGNOSTIC WITH AD
External inspection, road test and pan inspection.

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FROM **\$299***

STANDARD TRANSMISSIONS

FROM **\$175***

*Labor only. Parts extra.

SUMMER SPECIAL! WHILE THEY LAST

CLUTCH

FROM **\$175***

PARTS AND LABOR

With this ad. Call for special price on your vehicle.

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On major jobs. Within reason.



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\$19⁹⁵ reg. \$48
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VISA MASTERCARD DISCOVER
AMERICAN EXPRESS

210 San Diego Reader July 3, 2003

SPECIALIZED ALLEZ PRO, 53cm, under 600 miles, Shimano brake lever shifters, Scott bar, Continental 150psi 700x20C tires, shoes with clips, Cateye, seat bag, road tools, \$475. 760-632-1559.

SPECIALIZED ALLEZ M2, metal matrix, 1997, Profile Julie BRC Fork, Shimano 105 STI, 8-speed, \$700. 619-482-2169; 619-884-4809.

TANDAM, steel frame 23x21, burgundy color, Shimano 105, 8-speed, \$700. Home, 619-482-2169; cell, 619-884-4809.

TANDEM BIKE, 6-speed cruiser tye, new tires, derail. Great beach cruiser, \$150. 858-488-7832.

TREK 2300, high performance, 60cm road bike, very lightweight carbon frame, full Shimano 600 Ultegra components, STI shifters. Excellent condition. \$650. 858-259-6060.

TREK 700, excellent condition, Shimano Acera 21-speed with Grip Shift (and Shimano brakes), 21" frame, mid-night blue, comfortable seat and adjustable neck, \$195. Greg, 619-691-7601.

TREK mountain model 850, large frame, Grip Shift, no shocks, perfect condition, hardly used, \$200 firm. 858-735-0733.

WANTED

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

ASTRO TURF or fake grass. Used solar panels. Adobe bricks or Mexican pavers. Cash paid. 619-766-0070.

BED FRAME, platform or captain's with drawers underneath, full or queen size, and old wood frame. Maybe 4 poster or full size? 619-231-3858.

DVD RECORDER. Car upholstery on VW. Entertainment coupon book. Cheap. 858-454-2680.

FISHING TACKLE. Collector wants for his personal collection wood lures, reels, and miscellaneous by Heddon, Pflueger, Creek Chub, South Bend, Shakespeare, to name a few. 858-565-1756.

ICE MACHINE or ice maker, used, working or not. I will buy it. 619-805-5451.

INDIAN ARROWHEADS/artifacts. Must be authentic. Call Steve, 619-222-8562.

LUAU DONATIONS. Our nonprofit is having a fundraiser and need the leftovers from your luau. Tax deduction available. wizard188@juno.com or 619-580-2050.

MILITARY MEDALS. Many old military medals are worth hundreds of dollars. I have \$3000 cash to spend. Other old military items also wanted, especially USMC. 619-280-8089.

OLD TOYS AND TRAINS. Lionel, American Flyer, Marx, Aurora, Corgi, Dinky, Hot Wheels, Matchbox, slot cars. Buddy-L, Smith-Miller, Structo, Tonka. Old plastic vehicles: Pyro, Renwal. Dave, 858-756-2411.

ROCK TUMBLER for polishing stones. How about \$20? You aren't using it anyway! Bob, 619-465-6083.

SOFA SECTIONAL in good condition for \$300 or less. 858-488-4569.

STUDENT ARTIST'S MURAL painting in exchange for your portfolio. It's on an outside wall of a unique coffee shop on Highway 101. Highly visible. 760-224-8148.

TROPICAL PLANTS. Boston ferns, tree ferns, pygmies, small palms. Can dig. Reasonable price. 760-602-9865.

TRUST DEED. Have cash. 858-272-9795.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

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ALL ANTIQUES WANTED! Cash paid. Antiques/collectibles. Also quality furniture, pianos. 1 piece or houseful. Cash paid. Same day pickup. Bonded. Licensed. Since 1965. 1-800-840-4447.

ANSTEAD'S. We buy antiques, collectibles, household furniture, appliances, TVs, home electronics, pianos. Prompt service. Local buyers. Licensed/bonded. Serving San Diego since 1971. 619-233-3148; 1-888-722-2002.

APPRAISAL SERVICE OF AMERICA. Appraisers of fine jewelry and diamonds. In home secure, confidential and personalized service for the customer. Sell your old, unworn, broken jewelry. We buy it all, new or old! From gold to diamonds. Call for free consultation today! We purchase, consign and broker estate jewelry diamonds and gold. Confidential and secure analysis by GIA graduate gemologist. Cash paid on the spot! Call 732-266-7051 or 732-536-5553. www.gemprotect.com.

BASKETBALL CARDS, Larry Bird hologram, set of 3, Lime Rock brand, \$50 for the set. 619-265-1711.

BEANIES. USA Hero and UK Hero, \$25 each. Doug, dougail@cox.net or 619-222-2566.

CHINA. Noritake, 1939, service for 8, Le-brun gold edge. Some serving pieces, no cups. Very good condition. \$160. Noon to night, 619-239-5766.

COMICS, huge collection. ElfQuest and many others, all in plastic, excellent condition, collectible. Also, huge collection of baseball cards. 619-281-8765.

DOLL COLLECTORS. International, German, Simon & Helbig, good condition, \$250. 619-287-1382.

EGYPTIAN PIECES, proof of authenticity available, collector would appreciate. 760-533-5771.

FILM. The Maltese Falcon, 16mm black and white feature of this Bogart classic, a must-have him for every collection, excellent condition. Leave e-mail address, 619-281-6113.

JEWELRY. Antique diamond and platinum ring and bracelet plus more items. 858-450-1888.

MAGAZINE COLLECTION, men's, nearly complete issues from 1992 through 1997 plus all bonus issues, only a couple issues missing, perfect condition, all \$75. 619-865-4815.

PARLOR TABLE, 1930, \$95. 1920 oak rocking chair, \$175. Oak cigar box, \$75. 1890 large dresser, \$1800. 1880 wall case, \$85. Yashikamat camera, \$200. 858-483-1984.

POTS. Kumeyaay ollas (2), pre-1900 cooking/storage ollas, largest 12"Hx11" diameter, 10lbs., smaller 6"H, from Tecate area, both \$350. livengoodidaho@hotmail.com or 208-691-9669.

RECORD PLAYER/RADIO, antique, vintage, \$75/best. 619-283-3672 or 619-318-3672.

SAN DIEGO METAL POLISHING Aluminum, brass, stainless, sterling. Good! Fast! Cheap! 619-226-0900.

SLOT MACHINE, quarter, \$500/best. 619-692-0030.

TENNIS RACKETS. Old wood rackets, professional models, top condition, large selection, \$25 each. 619-435-4401.

WANTED: 1950s-1970s rock and roll concert posters, flyers, handbills, used/un-used tickets, programs. Private party. Please call 619-476-9190.

WANTED: Big game fishing reels by Vom Hofe, Meek, Milam, Kovalosky, Seamas-

ter, Fin Nor, Zwarg, Bogdan, Hardy, Coxe, Pflueger, and many more. Private collector. 858-496-0033.

WANTED: RECORDS! Good cash for jazz, soul, punk, rock, metal, some vocal LPs. No big band, classical, easy. Record City, 3757 6th Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-291-5313.

GARAGE SALES

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

ENCINITAS. Moving sale. 8am, Saturday, 7/5. Good items including housewares, clothing. 545 4th Street between D and E. 858-361-4733.

ENCINITAS. Garage sale. 7am-noon, Saturday, 7/5. Household items, clothing, Nikon wellness items, etc. 1640 Olmeda Street. 760-635-0067.

ESCONDIDO. Garage sale. 8am-4pm, 7/5-7/6. Furniture, artwork, refrigerator, tools and garden equipment, electrical and electronic items, household items. 3739 Wildrose Glen.

LEUDADIA Moving sale. Furniture, clothing, shoes and lots more. 1068 Hermes Ave. Saturday 7/5. 7am to 11am.

LINDA VISTA/USD. Moving sale. 8am-3pm, Saturday, 7/12. Furniture, electronics, surfboards, decorations, kitchenware, plants, trucks, everything. 5446 Lauretta Street. 92110. 619-294-3823.

NORTH PARK. Garage/yard sale. After 8:30am only, Saturday, 7/5. Comics, baseball cards, boogie board, electric piano, assorted goodies. 4384 Iowa Street.

NORTH PARK. Yard sale. 8am, 7/5. Don't miss it! Group effort. Antique, collectibles, clothing, better books, vintage linen. Many great \$1 items. 4070 Kansas Street.

NORTH PARK. Moving sale. 8am-3pm, Saturday, 7/5. Everything must go! Furniture, TV, lots more. 4732 Kansas Street #9. 619-584-1257; 858-232-2138.

PACIFIC BEACH, estate. Saturday 7/5, 8am. Building supplies, furniture, computers, tools, clothes, lumber, law equipment, cars, more. Mother of all sales. 1145 Law Street. 858-274-7654.

POINT LOMA. Garage sale. Saturday/Sunday, 7/26-7/27. Queen bed set, bunk beds, excellent mattresses, leather couch, lamps, kitchen stuff, camping tents/equipment. Rosecrans/Midway. 619-222-1574.

SAN DIEGO. Vintage garage sale. Friday/Saturday, 7/4-7/5. 1940 baby items, suitcases, tins, tools. Some new stuff. 3777 Villa Terrace (in alley).

SAN DIEGO. Garage sale. 7/11-7/12. Antique/vintage stuff, new stuff, baby stuff. "Get-rid-of-it-cheap" sale. 4619 50th Street (92115).

SAN DIEGO. Big garage sale. 7:30am-1:30pm, 7/19. Caminito Carmel Harbour, Caminito Carmel Landing.

SOUTH SAN DIEGO. Moving sale. 7am, Saturday, 7/5. Everything must go. Refrigerator, waterbed, furniture, clothes, household items, toys. Offers considered. 1322 Carnell Court.

VISTA. Estate sale. 8am, Friday, 7/4. Too much to list. Collectibles. Cash only. Mobile home (55+ park). 2130 Sunset Drive, Space 97. 760-945-9192; cell, 760-505-1914.

AUTOMOTIVE

We specialize in:
Toyota Land Cruisers and Land Rovers

FREE TOWING

Free pick-up & delivery. We do general repair.

BRAKE SPECIAL starting at \$35* Labor only.	HEAD GASKET SPECIAL starting at \$199* Labor only.	CLUTCH SPECIAL starting at \$199* Rear wheel.	MILITARY DISCOUNT! WE SUPPORT OUR TROOPS Call for details.
TIMING BELT starting at \$99* 4-cyl.	COOLING SYSTEM WATER PUMP starting at \$129* 4-cyl.	"Check engine" light on? FREE* diagnostic with shop repair.	REBUILT TRANSMISSION \$699*
JAPANESE ENGINE REPLACEMENT starting at \$599* '87-'92 4-cyl. (V6, V8 extra) Parts extra. Some engines extra.	30K/60K/90K FACTORY SERVICE starting at \$79* 4-cyl.	• Install new plugs • Replace engine oil & filter • Check timing • Inspect air filter • Drain & refill radiator fluid • Rotate tires • Inspect brake system & adjust brakes • Replenish all fluids	ENGINE REBUILD starting at \$750* Parts extra. Most import & domestic vehicles



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From **\$11995**
4-cylinder.
6- & 8-cylinder slightly higher.

Brakes

Inspect rotors or drums. Repack non-drive wheel bearings. Bleed system (if needed). Pads, front or rear. Lifetime warranty. From **\$5995**

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Recommended every 60,000 miles. Old belts may cause internal engine damage. Includes belt and labor. 1-year warranty on parts. Most 4-cyl. cars. **\$11995** complete

Japanese Used Engines

Installed. 6-month/unlimited-mileage warranty on parts. Rebuilt engines available. Starting at **\$700**

Complete New Clutch

1-year warranty on parts. FWD, 4x4 extra. From **\$225**

Head Gasket

Gasket and labor. Starting at **\$225**

CV Axle

Check axles, install new axles & grease. Lifetime warranty on parts. **\$9995**

Fuel Injection Service

3 steps. **\$5995**

Struts \$99
Per strut. Parts & labor. Most cars. Sensatrac®. Lifetime warranty.

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Plus Freon. **\$3495**

We service after-market warranties.
Budget Auto Center
8218 Wintergardens Boulevard, Lakeside [north of I-8, 2nd St. exit] **619-938-0184**
Offers good with this ad. Expires 7/17/03.

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TUNE-UP SPECIAL

\$2499* 4-cyl. **\$3499*** 6-cyl. **\$4499*** 8-cyl.
Includes: plugs, timing, carburetor adjustment, check belts, cap, rotor & wires. Some cars, trucks, transverse V6 extra. Excludes Asian cars. *With coupon. Expires 7/17/03.

BRAKES

as low as **\$4999***
Organic. Semimetallic slightly extra. **Free brake inspection.**
■ Replace front pads or rear shoes
■ Inspect rotors or drums
■ Inspect hydraulic brake components
■ Repack non-drive wheel bearings
■ Bleed system (only if needed) at no extra cost
■ Test-drive
Some vehicles extra. *With coupon. Expires 7/17/03.



CLUTCH

as low as **\$22999***
Inspect: flywheel, rear seal, clutch cable, clutch slave cylinder, pedal clutch, pressure plate, throwout bearing, pilot bushing. Trucks, 4x4, vans, and some 6- and 8-cylinder extra. *With coupon. Expires 7/17/03.

C.V. JOINT BOOT

special **\$3999***
Regularly \$79.92. Includes parts & labor. Some cars & trucks extra. **2nd boot 1/2 price, same axle.** *With coupon. Expires 7/17/03.

15/30/45/90K-MILE MAJOR SERVICE

as low as **\$8999***
4-cylinder. Some cars and trucks extra. V6 & V8 extra. *With coupon. Expires 7/17/03.

HALF-SHAFTS & AXLES

as low as **\$9999***
Replace clicking half-shafts before they break. Includes parts & labor. Some cars & trucks extra. **Lifetime warranty available.** *With coupon. Expires 7/17/03.

TIMING BELTS

from **\$6999***
Labor only. Some cars & trucks extra. FWD extra. *With coupon. Expires 7/17/03.

HEAD GASKETS REPLACED

as low as **\$39899*** 4-cyl.
R/R head, check for leaks, inspect head, replace head & valve cover gaskets, 1 gal. antifreeze. 6- & 8-cyl. higher. Machine shop extra. Some vehicles extra. *With coupon. Expires 7/17/03.

60,000-MILE MAJOR SERVICE

\$22999*
Includes timing belt, plugs, radiator drain & fill, oil & filter. ✓ Suspension ✓ Shocks or struts ✓ Fuel injection or carburetor ✓ Brakes & rotate tires. 4-cylinder. Some cars & trucks extra. V6 & V8 extra. *With coupon. Expires 7/17/03.

VALVE JOBS

starting at **\$49599***
Includes: grind valves, pressure-check head, check all seals, replace head gasket, replace exhaust manifold gasket, replace intake manifold gasket, replace valve cover gasket. 6- & 8-cyl. higher. Machine shop extra. Most cars. *With coupon. Expires 7/17/03.

ENGINES REBUILT

as low as **\$89899***
3-year/36,000-mile warranty available. Some vehicles extra. Installation extra. Call for a quote. *With coupon. Expires 7/17/03.

PRE-PURCHASE INSPECTION

\$39.95*
Let us inspect the vehicle before you buy it! *With this coupon. Expires 7/17/03.

WE INSTALL


Starters • Water Pumps • Alternators • Transmissions

HEAD GASKET BLOWN? CRACKED BLOCKS?

New Ceramic Seal

- Fix heads & blocks
- Avoid costly repairs
- 6-month/6000-mile warranty

If it doesn't work, price goes toward repairs.



A/C SERVICE

\$1499* TO CHECK:

- ✓ Compressor
- ✓ Condenser
- ✓ A/C lines

- ✓ Evaporator
- ✓ Expansion valve
- ✓ Cooling fan

Some vehicles and trucks extra. *With coupon. Expires 7/17/03.

2-year or 24,000-mile warranty available

(When all recommended work is performed)

FOR SALE

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AIR BED/MATRESS. Aero, queen size, dual controls, includes mattress cover, new, purchased in April, still in box, \$200 cash only. 619-299-0833.

AIR CONDITIONER. Emerson slider, 10,000 BTU, excellent, \$200 firm. Coffee table, quartered oak, used, \$200. Danish stereo rack, \$150. 2 bar stools, \$10 each. 619-692-0308.

ALTIMASTER 3, skydiving altimeter, mint condition, great price. Asking \$75. Glen, 619-459-7325.

ALWAYS FREE CLASSIFIEDS at www.forsaleinsandiego.com! Buy or sell anything for free! Post four photos per item. Edit your ads anytime. Real buyers, real results! www.forsaleinsandiego.com.

APPLIANCES. Oster juicer, Sunbeam vegetable rice steamer, Dazey waffle maker, Salton egg poacher, Brita water filtering jug, Carusso curler/steamer, \$10 each. Daniel, 760-798-1878.

APPLIANCES. Tappen gas stove, white, \$100. Gaffers & Sattler stove, tan, \$100. Whirlpool 5-cubic-foot refrigerator, \$100. Gibson frost-free refrigerator, \$100. All good condition. 619-341-3810.

ARC WELDER. Lincoln electric, AC/DC 220v, great condition, \$150/best. Call Al, 619-281-3751.

AVIATION transceiver, handheld STS with drop-in charger, \$225. Marine VHF transceiver, handheld, \$50. Pro-2020 scanner base/mobile, 30-512, \$45. Tekna survival knife, \$50. Gas stove. 619-221-0823.

BABY CRIB. Beautiful white Euro design with 5 drawers, \$175. Entertainment center, holds 27" TV, with 3 drawers and glass doors, red oak veneer. 619-206-4881.

BAR STOOLS. brown rattan legs with brown fur-like seats, 3 stools, good condition, \$5 each. 858-278-7742.

BAR with footrail, 18"Dx51"Lx41"H with 2 cushioned bar stools, \$120. 858-452-8631.

BARBECUE gas grill, portable upright with detachable legs, porcelain coated, 360-square-inch cooking area, 20,000 Btu burner, new, never used, excellent, \$75. 619-265-7977.

BARRELS, super strong, 32-gallon plastic drums with lids, 34"x19", like new, for shipping, storage water, pond filter, emergency supplies, 3 for \$50. 760-390-1549.

BATHTUBS. 7 lovely, old cast iron bathtubs, without legs. 619-401-2993 or 619-249-2770.

BED \$139 A ORTHO PILLOWTOP queen mattress/box. New, in plastic with warranty. Cost \$595, must sell \$139. Can deliver. 619-337-1910.

BED \$139 A ORTHO-PILLOW Queen, new in plastic with warranty, mattress/box. Also King, \$219. Credit cards accepted. Can deliver. Call 800-464-6420.

BED \$169 A BIG PILLOWTOP Orthopedic mattress/box, new in plastic with warranty. Queen \$169. King \$239. Credit cards accepted. Can deliver. Please call 800-464-6420.

BED \$199 A NEW PILLOWTOP mattress set, \$800 originally. Luxurious, extra thick, orthopedic, still in original plastic, 15-year warranty. Fast delivery. No gimmicks. 619-934-4141.

BED \$199 A CHERRY SLEIGH, beautiful solid wood, complete set, new in package. Can deliver. Credit Cards accepted. Please call 800-464-6420.

BED \$234 A KING PILLOWTOP orthopedic mattress set. Brand new, in plastic. Must sell, \$234. Can deliver. 619-843-4225.

BED A \$130 QUEEN DOUBLE pillowtop mattress set. Brand new, in plastic, with warranty. Must sell. \$130. Can deliver.

San Diego: 858-688-2781. North County: 760-840-0516.

BED A \$225 KING DOUBLE pillowtop mattress set. Brand new, in plastic, with warranty. Must sell. \$225. Can deliver. San Diego: 858-688-2781. North County: 760-840-0516.

BED A CHERRY SLEIGH. All-wood headboard, footboard, frame, queen orthopedic mattress and box. Brand new, sell \$365. Can deliver. San Diego: 858-688-2781. North County: 760-840-0516.

BED ALL DISCOUNT. Mattress World in Hillcrest sells Sealy, Simmons, Spring Air, Aireloom, Latex and 100% organic cotton and pure wool beds. Compare our prices are lower than department stores or chain stores. We will beat any store's advertised price on any mattress set we carry. Careful, some classified ads seem to be from private parties but are really just low-quality or reconditioned used beds. We discount high-quality beds and offer a legitimate warranty. We are a member of the Better Business Bureau. Mattress World, 1601 University Avenue, 2 blocks west of Park Boulevard in Hillcrest. Check www.davisworld.com, or E-mail to info@davisworld.com. Call 619-260-8000.

BED BEAUTIFUL MISSION solid oak, complete set new in package. \$229. Can deliver. Credit cards accepted. Please call 800-464-6420.

BED FRAMES/RAILS. 4 metal frames. Full/twin, \$18. Queen, \$24. King, \$29. 2 sets of metal bed rails. Full/twin, \$12. 858-277-3065.

BED SET. Top quality, solid cherry hand-carved, 2 nightstands, dresser, mirror. Large TV armoire, and chest option. Dovetailed drawers with glides. Unused, boxed. \$1895. 858-578-9578.

BED SHEETS, king size, with comforter, reversible, maroon and green, large floral print with stripes, \$35 for the set. 50" color TV, \$350/best. Ocean Beach, 619-269-1841.

BED, antique, beautiful twin size, includes carved headboard, footboard, frame, and

mattress, box spring, excellent condition, \$225. Miscellaneous furniture and dishes. 619-286-3745.

BED, CA king waterbed, waveless mattress, black sleigh style, very comfortable, comes with filling attachments, and heater. \$200. You pick up. 619-316-2333.

BED, California king, Serta mattress, wrought iron headboard, bed skirt, satin sheets, best offer. Will sell separately. 858-689-4089.

BED, futon with solid hardwood platform, new, still in plastic, full size, 8" thick mattress, was \$500, sell \$235. 858-587-1777.

BED, king size, 7' round, custom made, firm mattress, upholstered headboard, casters, old but good condition, sheets and bedspread included, \$150. 760-727-6288.

BED, king size with box spring, Beautyrest, firm, great condition, \$250. 760-434-0294.

BED, queen, verdigris green iron, 4-poster canopy, ivy leaves with trellis design on keyboard and footboard, mattress and box spring included, 4 years old, moving. 619-252-8505.

BED, queen Murphy bed, folds down from wall, seldom used, excellent condition, box spring, hardware, and mattress if desired, paid \$970, sell \$300. 619-226-3167.

BED. Queen or adjustable to full size. Black wrought iron, headboard and footboard and side rails. \$300. 619-501-5358 or write: tmagill@cox.net to request e-mailed photos.

BEDROOM DRESSER, tall, all pine, rustic/thick cut wood design, good condition, 54"Hx19"Dx35"W. \$100. 619-660-2220.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, queen cherrywood sleigh bed with Chiro mattress, box spring (sterilized), matching 6-drawer dresser, 2 nightstands, great condition, was \$2100 new, now \$500. 619-851-9289.

BEDROOM FURNITURE. Cherrywood. Beautiful 7-piece: Sleigh bed, 2 night

24-hour Internet or fax for private parties. See form on page 157.

stands, dresser/mirror. All dovetail. Never used. Compare at \$3000, must sell \$825. 858-824-0442.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, beautiful Cherrywood complete set, sleigh bed, 2 nightstands, dresser/mirror, new in package, \$859. Please call 800-464-6420.

BEDROOM SUITE, nice, queen. Bed, mattress/pillow top, bedding, plus dresser to match! Cherry colored wood/black. \$300/all. HP computer, CD writer Millennium word with monitor. 760-438-2856.

BEDROOM WALL SYSTEM, bed, contemporary oak, cabinets, drawers, light bridge, mirror, rollout storage, \$350. Serta Perfect Sleeper pillowtop queen bed, excellent, \$125. 760-436-7556.

BOXES for moving, large to small, strong, clean, folded, great shape, 85 for \$100. 760-730-9166.

BOYSENBERRIES, You pick organic (non-cert), \$2.50/quart or frozen, \$3.50/quart. El Cajon, 619-447-4117.

BUFFET CHEST, beautiful rare 19th century, oak, small size, dovetailed, doors, drawers, bun feet, \$60. Quality large oak table, \$80. 619-281-8861.

CABINETS, solid wood, maple front, brand new, left over from kitchen remodeling, 2 corner cabinets. Paid \$1000, sell for \$65 each. Call 858-560-6583.

CAMPBELL HAUSFELD air compressor, 2HP. 20 gallons, plus 6' flexihose and 50' air line hose. \$50/best. Jeff, 619-296-5159.

CELLULAR PHONE, Kyocera digital QCP 2035a for Verizon, like new, all paperwork, in box, may need battery, \$50/best. Pick up in Vista or Carlsbad, 760-598-1815.

CHAINSAW, 18" Homelite, 2 years old, hardly used. \$85. 619-925-2405.

CHAIR, beautiful La-Z-Boy velour, like new, paid \$800, sell \$400/best. 619-286-2317.

CHAIRS (2). Office task chairs, contemporary style with arms, pneumatic lift, 5-

caster base, excellent condition, \$70 each or both for \$125. 858-483-3336.

CHAIRS, rattan, 4 highbacked dinner table style, good condition, new dark tropical upholstered seat pads and 2 extra pillows, asking \$30 each. Scott, 619-255-6262.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, cherrywood, \$110. White kitchen island table, \$55. Healthrider Cardiofit, \$45. Dish satellite system, \$55. 858-577-0665.

CHEST with 4 drawers, antique deco molding, dark wood finish, 39"Wx19"Dx34"H, \$75. 858-454-5445.

CHINA, Rosenthal Pompadour, cream, 12 place settings with 20 serving pieces, \$750. 858-792-9444.

CLOTHES RACKS, different types, chrome, round type, 2 arm, 4 arm blacks racks, \$20-\$35 each. 858-488-9144.

CLOTHES, women's size 18-20, new outfits, not worn, asking \$3 per piece but will accept offer. North Park, 619-283-0960.

COFFEE and end tables, new, oak and glass with space for magazines below, \$239. 858-792-5380.

COFFEE TABLE, 38" square, 16"H, very sturdy, rounded edgers and legs, cream color enamel finish, \$50. 619-692-3803.

COMMERCIAL CARPET ROLLS from 30 yards to 150 yards, \$1.50/yd plus. Sacrifice. Call Mickey, 619-276-5140.

COMPUTER DESK. L-shaped computer desk in decent shape. Large surface area and pull out keyboard tray. Light wood color top with black legs. \$30. Also, dartboard, no darts \$5. Call 760-815-1598.

COMPUTER DESK CABINET with adjustable chair, \$30. Bookcase, \$4. Wood chest of drawers, \$25. CD and tape player, \$30. Moving, must sell. 619-322-6761.

CONSIGNMENT CLASSICS! Great bargains and gently used furniture. Consign with us. Located at: 1895 Hancock Street, 619-491-0700. Also 201-D South El Camino Real, Encinitas. 760-635-0730.

CORDESS DRILL, Craftsman, 12V, 3/8" (10mm), keyless chuck, variable speed, adjustable torque control, fast charger, built-in level, carrying case, \$30. Loy, Carlsbad, 760-729-7868.

COUCH and 2 matching chairs, white, contemporary, excellent condition, \$600. Solid marble coffee and end tables, like new, \$950. 858-689-2542.

COUCH AND CHAIR, Alice In Wonderland, retro style, lime green with orange

AUTOMOTIVE

Window
Tinting
\$59

Back 3 Windows
Metalized Film
Lifetime Warranty
Most cars. Some restrictions apply.

Faster
service,
cleaner
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Plus \$8.25 cert. & \$2 transfer fee
paid on request of service. Trucks
& vans extra. Expires 7/17/03.

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accent pillows, lots of fun! Paid over \$4000, will sell for \$300. 619-291-8538.

COUCH, black, partial leather, excellent condition, 7-1/2x3-1/2', \$400/best. 619-384-2121.

COUCH, cloth, light green with raised small white vertical stripes, 2 sea scene throw pillows, full size, in good condition, \$200. 858-273-9222.

COUCH, double reclining, brown, good condition. \$350/best. 858-361-3789.

COUCH, green, L-shaped, super comfortable, great condition, just steam cleaned. Recliner and pull-out bed. Get a good deal. \$300. 619-742-3278.

DAYBED, white metal frame, \$80. Large desk, metal drawers, woodgrain top, \$65. Floor lamp with shade and glass table, \$45. 858-488-9233.

DESK, large, handsome, modern, wood, rolltop, 4Hx5Wx2.25'D, 4 full-size drawers, large writing surface and storage compartments. Encinitas, 760-753-8468.

DESK, white wooden, 5' wide, \$40. Separate plastic drawers included. Desk chair for \$5. 858-232-6894.

DESK. Dark wood antique, all wood, dovetailed drawer joints, fancy wood moldings, leather inlay top, 8 drawers. 25x48x30. Good condition. \$175. 619-222-6171.

DESK. Natural beech wood and black iron computer desk converts to entertainment center. Includes detachable wheels. Great condition. \$80/best. Heather, 619-233-7875; pictures, www.lola-bags.com/desk.html.

DINETTE SET. 3 chairs and table, \$75/ best. 619-286-3672 or 619-318-3672.

DINING ROOM TABLE, 58x42", rectangular, with 10" leaf and 4 chairs, gorgeous carved dark brown solid wood, \$150. 619-239-5266.

DINING ROOM TABLE, oak, 36x60, top just refinished, looks great with 4 light fabric high backed chairs, clean. Can deliver. \$200. 619-275-3001.

DINING ROOM, cherry set, 92" double pedestal table, 8 Chippendale chairs. China cabinet, boxed, unused, cost \$9K, sell \$2150. Side board server, \$350. 858-578-9578.

DINING ROOM TABLE, wood, 42" round plus 9" leaf, 4 legs, glazed top, 38 years old, \$50. 619-296-9235.

DINING SET, 45"x35", oak, internal leaf, 4 chairs, perfect condition, new \$400, yours for \$215. Deliver possible. Pictures at www.edog.us. Eric, 858-546-7883.

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DISHWASHER, portable, hardly used, excellent condition, very clean, Sears Kenmore, hooks to kitchen sink, on wheels, great for apartment. \$150. 619-795-3865.

DISPLAY/SHOWCASES, 3, include shelves, one 5' and two 6', \$50 each, firm. 619-563-5801.

DRAFTING TABLE, professional, with connecting steel desk. \$50. 619-449-1010.

DRYER, electric, Kenmore's best, heavy duty, large capacity, works perfectly, \$95. 858-454-8001.

DRYER, Frigidaire Gallery, gas, white, \$100. Wheelchair, \$125. 619-540-9444.

DRYER, Kenmore, electric, white, heavy duty, super capacity, practically new, manual, deliver weekends, purchased new \$449, sacrifice \$225/best. North County, 760-431-8486.

DRYER, new Kenmore, gas, and older washer, \$280/both. Cardiff (close to I-5), pm, 760-753-7173.

DRYER, RCA Whirlpool, electric, super capacity plus, great condition, \$125/best. 858-270-0318.

END TABLES, 2 black wrought iron with clear glass top, 16x16x20, \$40. 619-987-0378.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 6 black cast iron pieces by Standedesign, audio rack, TV/DVD stand, 4 speaker stands, paid \$800, sell \$295. 760-522-9995.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, good condition, oak, 17"Dx40-1/2"Hx52"L, \$150. 619-938-9655.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, \$50. Buffet and hutch, \$400 and \$400. 2 TVs and VCR, digital, camcorder and tripod, all negotiable. Collectible sports, albums. 760-945-9192 or 760-505-1914.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 53"x45", oak, with CD/video hideaway, \$175. Nearly new 7' sofa, \$325. Pictures available via e-mail. 619-667-0650.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 48"Lx20"D, glass doors, 3 adjustable shelves, stores VHS, CDs, LPs, DVDs, very clean, \$80. 858-684-1812.

FAX MACHINE, thermal paper, Muratec M620, like new, \$25. jschwartz777@yahoo.com or 619-463-2007.

FLAG POLE, white, 21"H, 2-3/8" diameter, galvanized, new, with all accessories except flag, installed, \$320.99. Steve, 858-279-0492.

FRAME for sleigh bed, dark metal, like new. Paid \$600, asking \$300. 619-742-2557.

FULL ORTHOPEDIC MATTRESS set. New in plastic, with warranty. Must sell, \$125. Can deliver. San Diego: 858-688-2781. North County: 760-840-0516.

FURNITURE, modern glass computer tables, \$50, \$40. Rolling coffee table, \$35. Wood rectangle dining table, \$50. Metropolis standing mirror, \$30. 858-792-6537.

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, Laminare flooring, Mohawk carpet, Congoleum and Mannington vinyl, Louver-drape 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. 32" Sony Trinitron TV with stand, \$350. Sofas, speakers, dresser, desk and chair, dining table with 6 chairs, nightstand. Best offers 619-523-8887; 619-787-2652.

FURNITURE. Couch, hunter green, hide-a-bed, good shape, \$125. Oak crib, \$100. Wooden high chair, \$20. Antique desk, 3 drawer, \$40. Computer table, \$25. 858-268-3386.

FURNITURE. TV stand and filing cabinet, oak, like new. Sanyo vacuum, heavy duty, was \$200, now \$79. Leave message, 858-274-1301.

FURNITURE. Beautiful quality end tables, \$100. Love seats, \$200. Must sell now. Teak folding desk, \$150. Formal dining table with 4 chairs, \$150. 858-271-8785.

FURNITURE. Mahogany set. Best offer. Barry, 619-461-1956.

FURNITURE. Magnificent vintage French accent walnut chest of 6 drawers from old Los Angeles Barker Brothers, \$529. 1930s 30x48 metal table, 4 chairs, new seats, \$295. 760-643-1945.

FURNITURE. La-Z-Boy recliner/rocker, comfortable soft leather, light beige, \$125. Electric fireplace, 52"Hx30"W, \$50. Glass top end table, 27"x22", oak trim, \$20. 619-224-6947.

FURNITURE. Twin bed, \$75. Fax machine, \$25. Crib with bedding, \$150. 858-538-0471.

FURNITURE. Kitchen table, 4 chairs, \$125. Twin headboard/footboard, \$85. 4-drawer oak dresser, \$190. Freestanding bookshelf, \$35. Teddy bear lamp, \$25. 858-268-8367.

FURNITURE. Rattan chair and side tables, stroller and infant car seat. \$25 each. 858-672-3734.

FURNITURE. California-style sectional sofa, like new; double, single beds; chest, desks, dining set, upright piano, stair climber, stroller, car seat, metal storage shelves. 858-455-9093.

FURNITURE. Contemporary cocktail table. Kidney-shaped glass top with colorful base. Retail \$729, closeout \$399. Other styles available from factory direct catalog furniture store. Bob, 619-607-1141.

FURNITURE. Bed headboard/footboard, queen, \$45. Twin sets, \$25 each. Never used. Loft bed, \$75. 760-451-0945.

FURNITURE. Shelf units, 2 birch 7'4"x24"x30", white 7'9"x19-3/4"x24"D, all new condition, great for children's room, office, or garage, \$60 each. Other sizes available. 760-451-0935.

FURNITURE. Small desk, \$60. Small desk, \$55. Table and 6 swivel chairs, white-washed, contemporary, \$225. 25" GE color TV, \$95. Tea cart, rattan, \$50. rfort27@hotmail.com or 760-598-6906.

FURNITURE. All white fabric sectional, \$100. 48" round glass dining table with 4 all white fabric chairs, \$100. 36" round glass coffee table with white metal base, \$30. 619-291-6404.

FURNITURE. Sofa, semi-circle, velvet, 3-piece sectional, \$300. Round, glass patio table, \$20. Executive office chair, \$50. Kenmore washer, \$50. 619-296-5772.

FURNITURE. Sofa, love seat and chair, leather, dark gray, contemporary, excellent condition, \$650/best for set. Can e-mail photos. 619-994-5420.

FURNITURE/APPLIANCES. All like new. 3 years old. Brown 7' sofa, \$95. Wood frame, 6' sofa with cream cushions, \$50. Washer/dryer, \$75 each. 858-578-7404.

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FUTON with dark oak mission-style frame. Fair condition. 619-847-4830.

FUTON. Oak frame with cobalt blue cover, very comfortable, opens to a double bed, great condition. Moving forces sale. \$250/ best. Erin, 619-265-1839.

GARAGE SALE. Sony telephone, answering machine. Cordless, model Clear Scan 25. Excellent condition. Yours for \$25. Call, must see! 619-405-8125.

GENERATORS. Onan 3KW diesel, 1 cylinder, \$1200. 3KW, \$395. Both 1-3 phrase. RV, 2 cylinder, \$750. All good condition. 858-287-1048.

GENERATORS. Diesel, 3KW, 1-3 phase, electric start, \$1200. RV, gas, 2 cylinder, \$650. Gas 3KW, 1-3 phase, \$350. All good condition. 858-278-1048.

HEADBOARD, king size, vintage style, \$50/ best. Stromberg-Carlson vintage hi-fi

turntable and tube radio in cabinet, best offer. 619-222-0166.

KITCHEN TABLE, light wood with white tile plus 4 matching chairs and cushions, \$175. Apothecary chest, \$40. 858-775-7016.

KNITTING MACHINE and ribber, Brother 260 Bulky punchcard plus accessories. \$899, lots of cone yarn. \$3/pound. 858-571-2802.

LAWN MOWER, Scotts, easy start, 6.25hp, Microdusty filter system, engine driver for easy pushing, excellent condition, used 1 year, \$150/best. 619-994-2654.

LAWN MOWER, 18" reel, and edger, both King O' Lawn, \$160. McLane edger, \$85. Rototiller, 5.5hp, Sears, 24", like new, \$275. All A-1 condition. Hurry. 858-274-4258.

LAWN MOWER, cordless electric Black & Decker, quiet, rotary, 3.5hp, extra blades, like new, retail \$500+ tax, sacrifice \$295 firm. Picture at robt-vh@nethere.com or call 619-291-2345.

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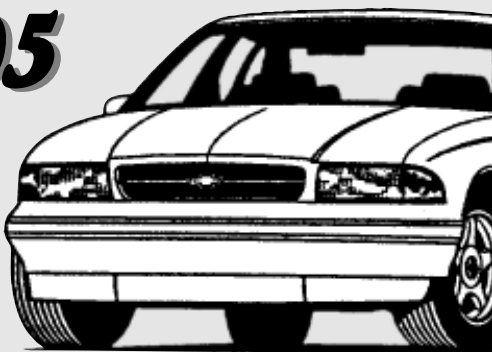
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LAWN MOWER, Black & Decker, 18" electric, works well, \$35. Black & Decker electric hedge trimmer, 22", and Toro electric leaf blower, \$15 each. 858-274-0126.

LAWN MOWER, 7-blade reel, 20", self-propelled, front throw with catcher, \$200. Backpack blower, \$150. Gas line trimmer, \$40. All excellent. 619-466-4542.

LAWN MOWER, Scotts, easy start, 6.25hp, Microdusty filter system, engine driver for easy pushing, excellent condition, used 1 year, \$150/best. 619-994-2654.

LOVE SEAT SLEEPER SOFA, chenille, olive green, purchased at Restoration Hardware. Paid \$1100, selling for \$500. Call 858-232-7741.

LOVE SEAT, modern style, straight sides, loose pillows, neutral color, sacrifice, \$75. Matching chair, \$10. 858-279-5526.

MANICURIST'S Pedicure Pal, white pedicure stool with adjustable footrest, padded seat, built-in storage drawer, on wheels, \$200+ new, sell \$80. 858-278-1977.

MESSAGE TABLE, Master massage table. Good condition, \$165 firm. A great deal! Call Betty at 619-662-3489.

MATTRESS ALL DISCOUNT. Mattress World in Hillcrest sells Sealy, Simmons, Spring Air, Aireloom, Latex and 100% organic cotton and pure wool beds. Compare our prices are lower than department stores or chain stores. We will beat any store's advertised price on any mattress set we carry. Careful, some classified ads seem to be from private parties, but are really just low-quality beds or re-conditioned used beds. We discount high-quality beds and offer a legitimate warranty. We are a member of the Better Business Bureau. Mattress World, 1601 University Avenue, 2 blocks west of Park Boulevard in Hillcrest. Check www.davisworld.com. E-mail to info@davisworld.com. Call 619-260-8000.

MATTRESS A PILLOWTOP, extra-thick Orthopedic, unused in plastic with warranty. Queen, \$169. King, \$239. Can deliver. Credit Cards accepted. Please call 800-464-6420.

MATTRESS SETS, double pillowtop. Great quality at great prices. Brand new. Can deliver. Full, 12-year warranty, \$159. Queen, 12-year warranty, \$179. 619-395-3092.

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.

METAL DETECTOR, The White's DFX, as seen on TV, \$900. Voice mail, 619-251-3432.

METAL STORE SHELVEING. 64 shelves with connector parts, etc. Best offer or \$10-\$25 each. 619-839-1873.

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MICROWAVE, Sharp Carousel Sensor, 1.2 cubic feet, white, like new. \$57.50. 858-578-2012.

MIRROR, never used, beveled, 25x31, no mounting brackets or frame, paid \$60, sell \$20. La Jolla, 858-405-5992.

MIRRORS, 4'x8', new, gold trimmed, was for closet, \$30. Also, mirrored closet doors, various sizes, cheap. Kevin, 858-488-4109.

MIRRORS, antique, 6'Hx2'W, beveled edges, circa 1925, \$72 each. 619-287-7517 or 619-988-7188.

MISCELLANEOUS. Must sell electronics, barbecue, chairs, pictures, kitchen items, golf clubs. Best offer. 619-435-5868.

MISCELLANEOUS. Sofa with bed, \$50. Wood coffee table and two end tables, \$15. Two rattan chairs, \$15 each. TV, \$25. Blender, \$15. More. Becca, 619-223-2527.

MISCELLANEOUS. Maple coffee/end table set, 3 pieces, \$150. 4 maple bookcases, two 7', 6', 3.5', \$50 each; \$150 all. Full mattress/boxspring, \$150. 619-281-8188.

MISCELLANEOUS. Wheelchair, small Quickie, gel pad, like new, paid \$1000, sell \$350. Walker with wheels, \$10. Padded shower chair, \$50. 1940s Mix-master juicer, booklet, \$60. Poway, 858-485-5184.

MISCELLANEOUS. Yamaha console piano, gloss white, \$2595. Paddle fan with 3 lights, \$25. Skill 3/8" cordless drill, 4 batteries, \$25. Automobile burglar alarm, new, \$35. 858-487-1533.

MISCELLANEOUS. Humidifier/vaporizer, cool mist, safe for children/elders, 6 hours steady flow, 1 gallon, \$10. Tape player, reel to reel, electric/battery, Sony, \$50. 619-296-9415.

MISCELLANEOUS. 5-piece dinette, walnut Formica top, extra leaf, \$75. Tires (5), 195/75R-14, mounted and balanced, \$80. Frozen fish cooler, 2'x2'x40", double insulated, custom built, \$65. 858-270-2226.

MISCELLANEOUS. Fisher home theatre system, \$100. Sharp 19" color TV, \$20. Sharp VCR, \$20. Kenwood cassette deck, \$5. Kenwood turntable, \$5. 858-695-8398.

MISCELLANEOUS. Antique baby crib with mattress, mahogany, \$300/best. Toaster, 4 slice, good condition, \$6. Elec-

tric oven, portable, good condition, \$7. Jade trees, \$1-\$3. 619-280-9083.

MISCELLANEOUS. Wrought iron security fence/door with screen, 8', \$50. E-mail web TV, Magnavox, with laptop, \$50. Kitchen countertop, Corian, with sink, 94 square feet, \$300. 619-582-6593.

MISCELLANEOUS. Jewelry armoire, 6 drawers, 2 side doors, \$55. Maple nightstand, \$15. Collectible LPs, vintage jewelry. Minolta SRT 101 and lenses, \$150. 619-482-4755.

MISCELLANEOUS. Power Wheels, Kawasaki Ninja Quad, 12V, runs great, new batteries, \$50. 858-538-3414.

MISCELLANEOUS. Ladies' clothing: Blouses, \$1.50; pants, \$2.50; sweaters, \$4.50. Plastic pots, 12", with trays, \$5. Hedge shear, \$1.50. Phone cord, 100', \$15. Hanging baskets, \$2. 619-583-3751.

MISCELLANEOUS. Beige drapes, \$20 each pair. Short vertical blinds, 50x38, \$38. Small charcoal barbecue, \$15. All almost new. Glass top wicker dinette set, \$95. 858-273-7214.

MISCELLANEOUS. Wall heater, \$100. Hotpoint dishwasher, black, \$50. Tandberg stereo, \$400. White teak tall dining table, 4 chairs, \$400. Washer/dryer, commercial, no key, \$200. 858-642-1963.

MISCELLANEOUS. Fast Track II exerciser, \$25. Boat outdrive adapter for 302 Ford Engine, \$100. Boat 302 Ford engine, \$150. Polaroid land cameras, \$15 each. 760-746-2047.

MISCELLANEOUS. Packard Bell computer, has everything, great, \$150. Queen bed, \$75. New Dirt Devil vacuum, \$50. Jeff, leave message, 619-374-3001 or 619-449-5646.

MISCELLANEOUS. Bentwood rocker, \$45. Youth rocker, \$25. King-size bedspread, like new, \$20. Queen-size headboard, \$25. 619-275-6658.

MISCELLANEOUS. Extraordinary art collection, sacrifice. Exotic indoor/outdoor plants, 4/510. New Presto french fry/rice cooker, \$10. Wilson basketball, \$5. Cordless 10-channel phone, \$12. 858-560-9992.

MISCELLANEOUS. Ping-Pong table, \$75. 50-year-old bicycle, \$275. Hand-carved wood 5" Indian, \$475. Antique-style wall mount shelving, \$150. 858-459-2351.

MISCELLANEOUS. Men's 10-speed 26" Motobecane racing bike. Women's 10-speed 26" Schwinn bike. Solid oak 42" round pedestal table. Other miscellaneous items. 858-279-1952.

MISCELLANEOUS. 27" Zenith color TV, remote, stereo, swivel console,

31"Wx41"H, needs adjustment, \$100. Aluminum folding walker, commode, new shopping cart, \$15 each. La Jolla, 858-454-1422.

MISCELLANEOUS. Stereo equipment, Sears cargo unit, white daybed (frame only), Kodak carousel projector and screen, children's rocker, twin bed sheets, stationary exercise bike. Clairemont, 858-272-3929.

MISCELLANEOUS. Nissan truck bed liner, \$75. Titanium golf balls and graphite oversize driver, make offer. Wood-burning stove with water jacket, \$250. Near downtown, 619-235-4672.

MISCELLANEOUS. Organ, \$200. Bucket seats, \$100. Truck tires, rims, running boards, \$100. Ramps, \$125. Flat bed, \$125. Toolbox, \$80. Bumper, \$80. Pickup, \$1300. Rack, bed liner, \$150. 619-660-8491.

MISCELLANEOUS. Scuba tank, \$35. Refrigerator, \$55. Entertainment center, \$45. A-frame engine hoist, free. Ford Ranger brush guard, \$35. 858-967-4723.

MISCELLANEOUS. Sofa sleeper, \$25. 10-gallon fish tank and stand, \$20. Large wood drafting table, \$25. 50-year-old 12' runabout boat, \$50. 619-223-9957.

MISCELLANEOUS. Vintage and contemporary clothing, women's/men's suits, coats, dresses, pure silk blouses, furs, shoes, bags, luggage, fabric, antique embroidered linen, collectibles, artifacts, good prices. 858-272-5503.

MISCELLANEOUS. Recliner chair, neutral upholstery, perfect, \$120. Yamaha acoustic guitar, \$80. Ibanez electric guitar, \$120. Crate guitar amplifier, almost new, \$120. Mountain bike, \$50. 858-345-1139.

MISCELLANEOUS. Children's dresser/ changing table combo with detachable shelf, light oak, excellent condition, \$225. Teddy bear musical lamp, \$25. Minnie Mouse sheets, comforter, curtains set, \$55. 858-505-2699.

MISCELLANEOUS. Craftsman gas lawn mower, \$40. Telescope, \$30. 30 VHS videos, all \$60. Box of 30+ stained glass design books, \$25. 619-423-8005.

MISCELLANEOUS. Wurlitzer organ, 2 keyboards, works great, \$85. Computer desk with pull-out tray, \$15. 858-277-4518.

MISCELLANEOUS. 7 lovely, old cast iron bathtubs, without legs. 619-401-2993 or 619-249-2770.

MISCELLANEOUS: All perfect condition! Bedroom sets, living room couch, coffee tables, end tables, TV tables, dining room

set, king bed, artwork, lights, microwave, electronics. 858-550-0089.

MISCELLANEOUS: Refrigerator, Admiral, almond, 22 cubic feet, ice/water dispenser, perfect. First \$240 takes it. Round bistro table, wardrobe boxes, walnut shelf system. Tierrasanta. 858-278-1774.

MISCELLANEOUS. Aquarium complete with stand, ready for salt or freshwater, \$500. Mountain bike, suspension, many extras, \$95. Corner desk, lots of space, \$35. 619-347-0736.

MISCELLANEOUS. Girls' 24" bike, 12-speed, \$35. Vintage John Deere children's riding tractor, cast aluminum, \$195. Water cooler, Gott 5 gallon, \$20. Vintage purses, ties. 619-282-9581.

MISCELLANEOUS. Solid oak door with glass, \$10. Size 9 rollerblades and pads, \$15. Ventless gas log, \$35. Cordless 3/8" Bosch drill, \$25. 858-673-7348.

MISCELLANEOUS. Dressers, long, low, 1950, mahogany, \$95. 1997 white, \$50. Road bike, \$20. Sliding doors, \$20. 1930 wood closer doors, \$15. Powerful 1980 amplifier, \$40. 858-274-5168.

MISCELLANEOUS. Black futon mattress, \$30. Small roll-top desk, \$50. 4 lamps, \$10 each. Evaporative cooler. Cools the whole house, works great. 858-715-1144.

MONITOR, 19", works great, \$75. Deluxe queen mattress, frame, \$35. 858-560-0031.

MOVING BOXES, large, mostly medium and some small, strong, clean, folded flat, 85 for \$100. 760-730-9166.

MOVING OUT of state. Everything must go. Baby stuff, desk with matching filing cabinet and bookshelf, exercise equipment, kitchen supplies, big screen TV, more. 619-341-2102.

MOVING SALE. Bookcases, large desk, 2 sofas in great condition and miscellaneous furniture. Best offers accepted. Must sell ASAP. 619-742-3442.

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. Stove, gas with electric ignition. \$100. Butcher block table, \$100. 619-235-3000, x205.

MOVING SALE. 5-piece dining set, twin size (new) and full-size mattresses, bookcase, TV Samsung 19" screen, TV bench, coffee tables, heater fan. 858-453-8725.

MOVING SALE. Sony receiver, Sony tape player, Bose CD player/radio plus 2

standing speakers. Armoire, light colored wood, holds computer, tower and printer. Other miscellaneous items. 619-944-4112.

MOVING, 3 outdoor gliders, outdoor fountain, professional clothes size 3, 5, 7, small amp, plastic rolling files, more. 619-222-9191.

MOVING, all furniture goes! Quality high-end house full, living room, dining, piano, sofa bed, 2 bedroom sets, very nice, must see. Call for information, 760-431-9002.

MOVING, great prices. Queen bed, \$20. Thomasville chest drawers, \$350. Basset dining table/chairs, \$125. Schwinn exercise bike, \$225. Water cooled fan, \$30. More. 760-931-8040.

MOVING, great prices. Single bed with drawers, \$50. Directors chairs, vacuum, \$5. Entertainment center, HP-Scanner, dresser, \$10. Mirror, \$20. Glass table top, \$20. More. 760-931-8040.

MOVING. All 9 months old. TV, 27" Panasonic, \$180. Sharp UX-P100 telephone/fax, \$55. Symphonic TV, 19", \$70. VCR Hitachi, \$60. 619-295-4207 or 619-549-8158.

MOVING. Awesome pine furniture. China hutch, \$300. Pub table and 4 bar stools, \$300. 2 book shelves, \$150. Vista, worth the drive! 760-390-3417.

MULTI-MEDIA MONITOR, 17" Viewsonic (EA771), with built-in speakers, mic, 120 Hz refresh, \$75. DVD-VCR, Samsung, new, needs remote, \$160. Noon to night, 619-239-5766.

OFFICE FURNITURE. For sale! Mahogany u-shape office desk, 4 chairs, receptionist desk. Must see! Call Leah 619-528-1796.

OFFICE FURNITURE, base cabinet with upper bookcase, 2 each, plus computer desk, Ethan Allen British Classics, originally \$3500, selling for \$1000. 619-579-3947.

OVEN, Amana, built in, electric, and Radarange microwave, black with chrome trim, 26-1/2"x30-1/2" and 26-1/2"x17-3/4", both in very good condition, \$275. 619-225-8428.

PATIO green corrugated covering, 3x9', 9 sheets, good condition, \$65. 619-427-0624.

PATIO TABLE, slate, new, 52" diameter, no hole for umbrella, slightly heavy, needs a great home, has legs, 3 months old now, can't use, \$100. 619-980-3519.

PATIO wrought iron furniture, market umbrella and stand, \$49. Plants and trees, \$15 each. Smoker/barbecue, electric, \$25. Mosaic ceramic tiles, \$1 each. 760-439-7121.

PHONE, Motorola, peanut shape, multi-function, works great, for prepaid service, \$25. 619-713-0534.

PILOT, EGB Flying Tool with flying tapes, like new, \$200. 858-494-9353.

POKER CHIP SETS, clay, Bakelite, and others. 858-277-1307.

POOL TABLE. Gorgeous! 8", solid wood, 1" slate, leather pockets. Unused, still

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We repair failed smog and gross polluters. 1995 & older cars only \$19⁹⁵ for 1996 & newer cars
\$13⁹⁵ 4-cyl. Valid with DMV paperwork. Most cars.

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Tune-Up Includes new plugs, inspection of parts, cap, rotor, wires, air & fuel filters, belts & hoses. Most cars. NGK or platinum plugs extra. 6-cyl. \$34.95 • 8-cyl. \$44.99 **\$25⁹⁵** 4-cyl., 4-plugs

Coolant Service Includes up to 2 gallons of radiator coolant. Beat the summer heat! **\$28⁹⁵**

LEAD STORIES

— Retailers in Los Angeles, New York, and Miami say more and more young, urban, heterosexual men are choosing to dress in women’s tight, low-slung jeans and to use stylish lotions, fragrances, and hair-care colors and products, according to June reports in the *Los Angeles Times* and *New York Times*. Some marketers call men who are eager to embrace their feminine sides “Metrosexuals” and point to English soccer star David Beckham (who braids his hair and paints his fingernails) as an icon. On July 15, the Bravo cable channel will air a makeover show, “Queer Eye for the Straight Guy.”

— A man who was hit by lightning at a Cincinnati amusement park two years ago (who survived, but with brain damage) filed a lawsuit in June against the park. According to the man’s lawyer, Drake Ebner, the man somehow did not already know enough about how serious lightning storms are and the park management was negligent in not warning him against heading for his car, where he was struck.

News That Sounds Like a Joke

— (1) To publicize an April 1 town festival near Cedar City, Utah, the mayor dreamed up a fanciful narrative: that a 10th-century Viking-discovered island had been carried ashore by a Pacific Ocean volcano to a point near what is now Cedar City. The mayor also claimed that the U.S. had swindled the Vikings out of ownership of the island’s artifacts, allowing the Vikings only the privilege of the April festival. Several residents of nearby St. George wrote the mayor, claiming to be Viking descendants and demanding “their” artifacts back. When the mayor told them it was a joke, the claimants accused the mayor of a cover-up. (2) Elected as sheriff of Aiken County, S.C., in May was a fellow named Mike Hunt, whose campaign slogan was “Mike Hunt/Accessible for You.”

People Different From Us

— Anthony Scott Ward, 40, and Melissa Coleman, 27, were arrested in Prestonburg, Ky., following a Memorial Day incident at a playground. With kids nearby, Coleman was bound face-

down on a picnic table and paddled by Ward with a boat oar, in what authorities described as consensual “foreplay.” Police recovered a cache of bondage items from the couple, including ceremonial hoods, handcuffs, prosthetic sexual tools, ropes, chains, collars, clamps, vibrating devices, lubricants, and a cattle prod.

The Continuing Crisis

— In May, battered wife Elizabeth Rudavsky stabbed to death her abusive husband of seven months, Angelo Heddington, in Thedford, Ont. To Rudavsky’s shock, Heddington was soon identified as a woman (who had long ago adopted male mannerisms and dress). A former Heddington girlfriend, who had discovered the secret earlier, told a reporter, “[Heddington] had soft hands, but she spit like a guy. The whole time you were talking to her, she’d have her hands in her pockets playing with herself like she was a guy.”

— London’s *Daily Mirror* revealed in May that Harold Shipman (a.k.a. “Dr. Death”), serving a life sentence for killing 15 elderly patients (and perhaps as many as 200 more), had been allowed to assist sick prisoners in the hospital wing of England’s Frankland jail in Durham County. Said one prison source, “This man has spent his career secretly killing [people]. Just imagine some poor guy’s face when he looks up from his wheelchair and sees Dr. Death is pushing it.”

— In May, the U.S. Supreme Court let stand an Iowa Supreme Court order that the Interstate Power Co. should pay a family \$700,000 because stray voltage had been juicing up their farm’s cows. Daniel and Coleen Martins said that because of a nearby power substation their cows had been kicking off their milkers, swinging from side to side, and “dancing,” to the detriment of their milk production.

— One beneficiary of Oregon’s budget woes, according to an April report in the *Salem Statesman Journal*, is Jose Leonidas Selva Jr. Selva had just been arrested behind the wheel of a stolen car, his third arrest in two months. As in the previous arrests, Selva was released two days later because Oregon had no money to pay a public defender to represent him. The limited defense funds were to be used for suspects in violent

crimes, and by his third arrest, Selva knew that: “I figured, they’re just going to release me. They’re not going to hold me. I’m just going to keep doing it.” Selva was ordered to return after July 1, when new budget money is supposedly available.

— According to a May lawsuit filed against the all-girls Sacred Heart Academy in Hamden, Conn., Catholic Sister Linda Cusano, in 1991 and 1992, wrestled a student to the floor in a secluded office for sexual purposes and to impress upon the student that she needed to join the convent upon graduation and submit herself to God. Cusano was known by students as “the recruiter” because of her aggressive (but more mainstream) encouragement toward sisterhood.

Least Competent Criminals

— Police in Scotia, N.Y., arrested Malinda Kelly in March on several charges but only after they had scurried around for hours trying to find her “stolen” car and her three-month-old son, who was inside. The next day, Kelly’s story fell apart. Actually, said police, she had forgotten where she had left the car, which was idling, with the child inside, while she ran down the street to burglarize her uncle’s home. She came away with some money, but meanwhile lost her own money when a stranger took her purse from the idling car.

Updates

— Illinois became the latest state to propose a ban on having one’s tongue aesthetically split, reptile-like (unless done by a doctor or dentist). But the move is unpopular among devotees. “When I first saw it, I thought tongue-splitting was the most beautiful thing I’ve seen in my life,” said satisfied splittee James Keen, who spoke to an Associated Press reporter, who observed that Keen “now speaks with a slight lisp.” Said another splittee, who said he could now do party tricks like picking up a pencil with the two halves, “It’s done to better yourself.”

Awesome!

— Jessica Parks graduated from high school in Oakland County, Mich., in May, with high grades,

a varsity letter in cheerleading, and other typical achievements of high-performing teens, all done without benefit of arms, which she has been without since birth. Among her special skills: putting her contact lenses in with her toes and driving her car with no special equipment — just one foot on the gas and one on the steering wheel. ... In June, NewsChannel 4 in Oklahoma City featured Laura Stringfellow’s dog Faith, whose front legs failed to develop and so now, at age seven months, has learned to walk and chase cats while on her hind legs.

Homeland Security Blues

— (1) CBS News reported in May that while 90 percent of gun purchasers go through instant criminal-background checks on an FBI database, the State Department’s list of known foreign terrorists is not yet on the database. (2) At Pittsburgh International Airport in May, a 21-year-old mental patient penetrated several security barriers until he was able to board an empty passenger jet on the runway. (3) A June General Accounting Office report found that 30 suspected terrorists whose visas have been revoked may still be in the United States because of the State Department’s laxness in notifying Justice Department agencies.

In the Past Month...

— A Southport, England, driver showed a judge a note from his doctor certifying that a blood clot had erased his short-term memory and thus that his 30 parking tickets should be dismissed because he can never remember where he parked. ... The Texas legislature passed a bill to ban doctors from performing surgery while intoxicated, except in an emergency. ... Officials in Lagos, Nigeria, announced that people ticketed for driving recklessly to avoid the city’s gridlock will not be able to drive again until certified “mentally sound” by a psychiatric clinic.

Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186 or to newsweird@aol.com

boxed. Compare at \$3000, clearance \$1600. 858-864-8722.

POOL/POND FILTERS, stainless steel and fiberglass, cost approximately \$500 each, tired of storing, any offer considered. 760-233-2253.

PULL UP CARPETS FREE! Call Mickey, 619-276-5140.

PURSES, several, old, as is, all for \$200. 619-295-1177.

REFRIGERATOR, GE, side by side, 27 cubic feet, white, with water and ice dispenser, showroom condition, purchased 1998. Must see to appreciate. \$650. Carlsbad. 619-890-6647.

REFRIGERATOR, Amana, side by side, with oak front, 24" deep, 36" wide. \$200/best. 858-755-5864.

REFRIGERATOR, 17 cubic feet, Sears energy saver, 7 years old, works well, test it and take it for \$80. 619-275-3672.

REFRIGERATOR, Whirlpool, 14 cubic feet, almond, clean, shelves broken, works great, great spare, \$55. 619-280-8832.

REFRIGERATOR, GE, 14.2 cubic feet, works excellently, \$85. Sony 32" TV, needs repair, \$50. 858-277-3467.

REFRIGERATOR, black, side by side, almost new, \$400. Older working refrigerator, \$100. 619-460-6971.

REFRIGERATOR, GE Hotpoint, 18 cubic feet, bisque color, clean and well maintained, just purchased larger one, \$100. 619-462-0869.

REFRIGERATOR, 21 cubic feet, Frigidaire, 67"Hx31"Wx28"D, top freezer, almond, frost-free, energy-saver switch, clean, runs great, \$95. Can help deliver. 858-772-2077.

REFRIGERATOR, white, 18 cubic feet, Kenmore, glass shelves, freezer on top, icemaker, frost-free, power miser settings, 29-1/2"x66" outside dimensions, \$90. 619-276-5191.

RUG, 7'8"x10'9" Heirloom quality, background dark sage, border beige/brown, paid \$1500 last year, asking \$500. You pick up. 760-738-1850.

RUG, Oriental, 6x9, all silk including fringe, suitable for wall hanging, acquired in China, impeccably clean, jewel tone colors. \$700. 619-427-3350.

RUG, Persian, 8'8"x16", 100% wool, beautiful design, like new. \$100. 619-280-1776.

RUGS. Persian, Mashad, 9'3"x12'7", signed, \$895. Mahal, 9'7"x12'6", \$800. Tribal Balouches, 2'x4' and 3'x5', \$60-\$75 each. Several others. 858-405-6565.

SAILBOAT. 1980 Lancer, 28', 8hp outboard, well maintained with many extras, Dana Point dock slip included. \$7250. Serious inquiries. 619-507-6275.

SCREEN DOOR, new, \$40. Security door, \$70. Microwave, \$40. Christmas tree, \$20. Rattan sofa, 2 chairs, \$180. Office plants, \$35. Gigantic antenna, \$150. 858-459-5874.

SEWING MACHINE, Touch-Tronic model 2001 Memory Machine by Singer with 2-way sewing surface, \$65. 760-753-6996.

SHEETROCK, 5/8x4x12, 6 sheets, \$35/all. Six boxes joint and topping compound, \$30/all. Bought too much! 619-806-5662.

SKATE POOL. Above ground, wooden skate pool. If you can remove it, you can have it, free! Structure is fine, needs new top layer. 858-229-7222.

SOFA AND CHAIR, almost new, off-white high-polished cotton, 75% duck feathers, 25% down, paid \$3700, sell \$900. Must see. Can deliver. 760-471-1940.

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT, country style, country blue, good condition, \$300. 619-390-2201.

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT, Krause, new, off-white with tuxedo stripes, beautiful set, paid \$3200, sacrifice \$900. Can deliver. 760-471-1940.

SOFA BEDS (2): Light earth tones, \$150; couch, medium brown, \$150. Recliner, light brown, \$60. 2 beds, brass frame, \$100. Oak dining table, \$200. 858-271-4584.

SOFA SLEEPER, La-Z-Boy, pastel floral, near new, must sell, \$300. 858-755-2619.

SOFA SLEEPER, queen, southwestern style, like new, never slept in, light earth tone colors, \$900 new, \$400. 858-755-4375.

SOFA, 86", light blue with white stripes, big flowered cushions, very good condition, \$200. Bedroom furniture, 2 twin headboards, dresser, big mirror, chest, dresser, hutch, \$450. 619-337-7816.

SOFA, convertible single bed in perfect condition, \$180. Antique lamp, 1930s, \$200. 619-233-9119.

SOFA, LOVE SEAT, and chair, very soft expensive leather, modern Italian design, only 1 year new, paid \$3800, sacrifice \$1800. 619-461-2525.

SOFA, matching chair and ottoman, contemporary, stylish, overstuffed cushions, deep saffron gold color, suede like feel, wood block legs on all pieces. Gorgeous. \$750. 858-272-6726.

SOFA. Cranberry colored sofa, \$150. And matching chaise lounge, \$200. Chaise lounge with brown leather trimmed corners, sell as set for \$300/best. 619-291-4741.

SPA, portable, Hot Springs, model Hot Spot, 220 gallon, holds 2-4 people. New top and thermostat, 110 volts. \$600. 858-488-7832.

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.

STORE/DELI/JUICE BAR equipment for sale. Items too numerous to mention. Call for details, 760-966-1530.

STOVE, electric, GE Spacemaker, 4 burner plus built-in overhead microwave and vent fan, works well, very clean, \$75. 858-349-1924.

TABLES, two 4'x8' for working, partying, storage, 3/4" plywood, 1"x3" reinforcements, folding steel legs, very sturdy, \$45 in materials each, make offer. 858-272-2760.

TV, 20" Sony Trinitron, mono, made in 1992, great picture, \$65. 8am-9pm, 619-291-0830.

TV, 27" Zenith, with stereo, must see picture, \$75. Cordless phone, answering machine, almost new, V-Tech, \$12. 619-527-1533.

TV, 27", top of the line, great sound and picture, with remote, \$199. 619-698-3507.

TV, new Sylvania SSC130B, 13", with built-in VCR, \$95. New Mitsubishi CU40S coffee maker, \$12. 858-792-6020.

VACUUM CLEANER, Eureka Shop Boss, new, never opened, 3.0hp, wet/dry, with detachable leaf blower, 11-gallon tank, 7-piece tool kit, asking \$100. 619-787-4565.

WAREHOUSE DOLLIES, 4 wheels, 2 sizes. \$20 and \$30. 619-284-4720.

WASHER, gas dryer, Whirlpool. Excellent condition. \$250 for both. Tom. 619-284-1238.

WASHER, GE, white, extra-large capacity, energy saver, mini basket, great condition, moving, \$250/best. 760-639-6313.

WASHER/DRYER, Westinghouse stackable, white, excellent condition, 24"W, 220 electric, \$250. Can deliver and install. 760-471-6781.

WASHER/DRYER, stackable, apartment size, 220 electric, excellent condition, \$200. Can deliver. 760-471-6781.

WASHER/DRYER, electric washer, gas dryer, excellent condition, \$150/best for both. 858-663-6631.

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T.G.I.F.

The Englishman walked backstage looking like a retired high school principal with piles.

By John Brizzolara

“Lost Songs of Lennon and McCartney” is how it was billed on the tickets, “with Graham Parker and Kate Pierson.” And the tickets were free for the taking a few weeks ago at Bountiful Books on Fifth Avenue in Hillcrest. Never saw Parker back in the day and had to be told that Pierson was the Yoko Ono-type “Rock Lobster” warbler from the B-52’s. And “Lost”? Surely these songs were simply misplaced. But yes, it was all of more than passing interest. Especially upon arrival at 4th & B, where I discovered that Berkley Hart would be opening for Parker/Pierson. Just the two of them, no band (though later I could have sworn there was a third guitarist playing fills from a concealed spot backstage). And the less said about them, I suppose, the better. See, I think those guys are very good, but to say any more is to be perceived as waxing “promotional.” They do just fine without me anyway; Jeff Berkley is one of our most tasteful guitarists, and Cal Hart is a master of the alphabet and real good singer/songwriter.

Big Wave Dave is the stagehand to get to know if you need to get backstage; he’ll even tell you why he’s Big Wave Dave. And so it was that I experienced The Look from Graham Parker, which could curdle snot. What did I do to deserve this? I know not, but it would have to be something on the order of a sexual violation of, say, a sister or mother.

I was asking singer/guitarist Bill Janovitz about their first three weeks on the road with this show when the Englishman walked backstage looking, I’m going to say, like a retired high school principal with piles. “He’s a good interview,” Janovitz said. “Very acerbic.” But Parker would have nothing to do with this perceived running-dog lackey of the bourgeois rock press (and I don’t blame him). Nor was Kate Pierson, Gloria Swanson-like, ready for her close-up, when my lovely assistant tried to take her picture. In short order we were kicked out of the staging area by a very large soundman, no doubt in the mindless employ of these rock gods. It was reminiscent of the scene when I caught José Sinatra in that same dressing room as he loaded batteries into the marital aid strapped around his waist.

Meanwhile, Janovitz remained helpful, making the distinction that most of the material, written for acts like Peter and Gordon, Cilla Black, and Billy J. Kramer, were Lennon and McCartney numbers, but not Beatles songs. Indeed they opened with “From a Window,” a Billy J. Kramer record from 1964 that brought back peeping pubescent memories of Barbara Ann DelVecchio next door to me in Blue Island Chicago. Kramer also did “Bad to Me” by that songwriting team — and so did Parker/Pierson and Janovitz & Co.

The “Co.” consisted of a friendly and talented bass player named Winston and a drummer with an Italian name. Also, a young Asian keyboardist looking like a Powerpuff chick with a fuchsia wig, so slight of frame she was nearly rendered into a pummeled doll by Janovitz’s good-natured attempts to engage her in the bump. On hand too was a young guitarist of some skill, especially with a Dan-Electro electric mandolin. I would be more specific and thorough, name-wise, but — did I mention? I was kicked out from backstage.

Several of the songs performed this evening were completely new to me; and several were hard evidence that Lennon and McCartney did not always hit them out of the park every time they stepped up to the plate. Some, like “I’m in Love,” or “I’ll Keep You Satisfied,” with downward drilling minor-scale riffs, evoked images of the lads crashing Dexedrine in Hamburg at 4 a.m., feverishly writing carefree songs of puppy love with feral, glazed, beery eyes, all the while chewing their lower lips with amphetamine zeal. And with Pierson’s vocals, as in “That Means a Lot,” we were offered a glimpse of what Yoko Ono’s intrusive and abrasive influence on Lennon’s work (for example, “Rock and Roll Circus”) might have been like if she was screwing with it during an earlier phase.

We learned that Cilla Black, a former coat-check girl at the Cavern in Liverpool, is still a performing singer of some repute in England. Black had a Lennon

and McCartney hit with “It’s for You.” And all of us were invited to wish happy birthday to “Bush’s lap-dog, Tony Blair.”

The evening’s experience inspired me to seek out Parker’s published fiction, and I found some of it in an anthology from Thunder’s Mouth Press, titled *Carved in Rock: Short Stories by Musicians*. This collection offers work by Pete Townshend (from his book *Horse’s Neck*), Wayne Kramer, Ray Davies, John Entwistle, Steve Earle, and Lydia Lunch. But it was Parker’s prose that caused me to skip past Joan Jett and Richard Hell, the Lil Hellman and Dash Hammett of rock ’n’ roll.

“Scenes from New Europe” is actually two stories, or two stretches of writing in the absurdist vein with absolutely nothing (that I could see) to do with each other. Nor did the bits partake of the usual characteristics of the short story, i.e., characterization, conflict or plot, resolution or epiphany — that sort of thing, if you go in for it. Instead, the first half of “Scenes from New Europe” consists of a group of characters with the first name (or title) Herr — Herr O’Th’Dog, Herr E’Ass, Herr Do, and Herr Lipp — as they discuss a Herr-brained idea for feeding the homeless. The second half of the short is more promising and, in a surreal way, somewhat satisfying. Parker postulates a television show in France called *Les Deux Jerry Lewis!!!* featuring both the comedian Jerry Lewis and rocker Jerry Lee Lewis. The image is milked about as far as it can go until the Lewi reproduce and then there are Les Quatre Jerry Lewis!!!

Leaving 4th & B after this glimpse of rock ’n’ roll’s Darwinian slag heap, one was left with an odd kind of gratification, as well as the assurance that Cheever’s and Updike’s reputations remain unthreatened.



Kate Pierson and Graham Parker

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HONDA ACCORD EX, 1992, sunroof, 4 cylinder, 16 valve, runs great, books. \$5500, asking \$4800/best. 619-934-2543; 619-795-8297.

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HYUNDAI SANTA FE LX, 2002, 11,500 miles, silver/gray, loaded leather, excellent condition, tinted windows, CD, 4 wheel disc brakes, \$18,700/best. gfcroft@msn.com or 760-918-0075.

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HYUNDAI SONATA GLS, 2000, 6 cylinder, much more, hurry, only \$8995. Vin-204360. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

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ISUZU AMIGO, 1993, black, alarm, new top/privacy tint, stereo, new tires/custom rims, etc., 125K miles, great runner, \$3700. 619-78-8095.

ISUZU RODEO, 1995, V-6, black, runs great, air conditioning, power, CD, blue book. \$5000, must sell, make offer. Kevin, 858-349-0489.

ISUZU RODEO, 2000, black, 40K miles, power everything, 6 CD changer, has Lo Jack, manual transmission, 6 cylinder engine. \$11,000. 619-254-7720.

JEOP GLADIATOR, 1966 pickup truck, classic, original, 4-wheel drive, V-8, 4-speed granny, all terrain tires, new wheels, runs well, registered 2003, \$1750. 858-488-3497.

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JEOP GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo, 2000, automatic, cruise, ABS, air bags, tilt, tinted glass, roof rack. \$13,995. Vin-144561. Frank Hyundai, 877-863-8398.

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KIA SEPHIA, 1996, many new parts with maintenance records (timing belt, etc.), 1 owner, 104K miles, runs great! \$1500. 619-865-0371.

LINCOLN TOWN CAR, 1993, clean and excellent condition, loaded, all service records, always garaged, original owner, must see, \$6700/best. 858-679-1846.

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MAZDA 626, 1995, well maintained, clean, good mechanical condition, fully automatic, 111K miles. \$3399. 619-806-0835.

MAZDA LX 626, 1991, low mileage. Asking low Blue Book. Clairmont area. 858-279-5526.

MERCEDES-BENZ 300SD, silver, automatic, air conditioning, power everything, sunroof, runs great, good condition, 243,000 miles, low blowby, lots of power, good compression, receipts, etc. 760-519-6536.

MERCEDES-BENZ 450SLC, 1976, red sport, air conditioning, great ladies' car, sunroof, very good condition, \$7900. Josef, leave message, 760-731-7454.

MERCEDES-BENZ ML320, 1999, like new, only 33K miles, black with gray leather, fully loaded, must sell, under warranty, \$26,000. 619-279-3644.

MERCEDES-BENZ, white, smog exempt, sedan, newer engine, 11K miles, newer brakes, transmission, clutch, good long-distance driving car, \$1300. 858-488-1188.

MERCURY COUGAR, 2001, lots of extras, look, only \$10,995. Vin-605128. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

MINI COOPER, 1992, V6, automatic, 104K, black exterior, gray interior, power everything, air conditioning, recently oil changed, passed smog check! \$1900. 858-361-6939.

MINI COOPER, 1992, excellent condition, 98,700 miles, 5-speed, new brakes, radiator, thermostat and tires, \$3000/best. Possible trade for a truck. 619-549-2244.

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MOTOR HOME, Dodge, 24', runs good, smog exempt. \$1950. 619-602-8475.

NISSAN 240SX, 1993, hatchback, 5-speed, really clean, cold air conditioning, newer tires, smogged, dark gray, nice car, \$3350. 619-994-2050.

NISSAN 300ZX 2+2, 1989, good condition, T-top, air conditioning, gold, new automatic transmission, complete major tune up, 186K miles, \$2999. Days, 760-471-2303 or evenings/weekends, 858-484-3061.

NISSAN ALTIMA GXE, 1996, automatic, cruise, air conditioning, 91,500 miles, convenience package, stereo cassette, dark blue, must sell. 858-279-8981.

NISSAN MAXIMA, 1984, 4 door, gray, air conditioning, new fuel injectors, very clean,

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Summer Days

We settle into summer. The kids are out of school. I hope we survive.

The first few days didn't go well. I walked downstairs the Monday after the last day of school to find all five kids sprawled around the living room. They stared at the television. "Are you guys watching *Muppet Treasure Island* again?" I asked.

No one answered. On the TV screen, Kermit the Frog waved his sword at Long John Silver.

"Hello," I said and stood in front of the television.

"Hi, Mom," Rebecca answered and yawned.

"Get outta the way," Ben scolded in an irritated voice.

I turned off the TV. "I'm going to pause this for just a moment," I announced. "Here's the plan for the day."

Johnny and Angela rolled

over and groaned. Lucy lay on the couch and continued to suck the first two fingers on her right hand. Benjamin stood and tried to push me out of the way. "We're watchin' a movie, Mom," he explained.

"When the movie's over, we're going to sit down and make a list of all the fun things we can do this summer," I continued. "You know, Legoland, the beach, the Wild Animal Park. Then we'll make a plan for today. I think we'll go to Costco and look for some summer reading and projects."

Angela looked up at me with sullen eyes. "That sounds really boring," she said.

"Or you could just spend the day in your room," I answered.

"No-o-o-o-o-o."

"Then, please work on your attitude."

I turned the television back on. Kermit and Miss Piggy hung upside down at the edge of a cliff. "I love this part," Ben told Johnny.

When the TV went off, the kids bickered. They bickered on the way to Costco. They bickered over what to buy. They bickered about who would sit where on the ride home. "Angela always gets to sit in the back," Johnny whined.

"That's because I don't want to sit next to you and get disgusting saliva all over me," Angela explained. Johnny still sucks his thumb. Occasionally, his thumb, still wet, will accidentally brush against one of the girls.

"A-gusting saliva," Benjamin echoed.

"I won't get saliva on you," Johnny said as his voice rose toward frustrated hysteria.

"Johnny, just sit up next to Ben," I directed.

"Angela, keep your ugly comments to yourself."

110K miles, great car, runs super strong, \$1900. formona@aol.com or 619-461-3247.

NISSAN MAXIMA, 1993, V6, automatic, 127K, CD, power windows, air conditioning, alloy wheels, well maintained, runs great. \$3250. 858-361-6939.

NISSAN PATHFINDER, 1993, air conditioning, power everything, flip-up sunroof, running boards, runs and looks great. \$3500/best. Bill, 619-200-3679.

NISSAN PATHFINDER XE, 1990, V-6, standard, 153K, black. This year: Radiator, hoses, spark plugs and wires, exhaust, all filters, belts. Runs great. Reliable. \$3000. 619-294-3823.

NISSAN PATHFINDER, 1999-1/2, power steering/brakes/windows/doors, automatic, air conditioning, cruise, CD, premium sound, roof rack, premium wheels, new tires/brakes/battery. Excellent condition! \$11,500. 619-599-1377.

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PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM, 1990, 4 cylinder, automatic, very clean, new brakes, radiator, 95K actual miles, 2004 tags, needs head gasket and rear window, as is, \$895. 619-588-2280.

PONTIAC LE MANS, 1966, rare California car, 10,000 made, CD, reliable, runs great! 326 V8, powerglide, value restored at \$17,000! Must sell. \$5000/best. 858-457-3387.

PONTIAC, 1952. \$5500. 619-449-1010.

PORSCHE 914, 1971, smog exempt, good mechanical condition, entirely original unmodified condition, healthy 1.7L engine, religiously maintained, Porsche mechanic owned. Needs TLC. \$1500/best. 619-278-8676.

PORSCHE 944, 1983, 63K original miles, excellent condition, black/black leather seats, removable top, am/fm cassette, \$4900. 858-483-1111.

SAAB 900 TURBO, 1988, convertible, runs well. May need turbo. Rebuilt transmission, new top, tires, great body and interior. First \$1000 takes it. Frank, 619-850-7831.

SAAB 900 TURBO, 1988, 5-speed, 2 door hatchback, sunroof, leather, 140K miles, green. Excellent condition. \$2200. 760-632-2619.

SAAB TURBO, 1988, convertible, 135K miles, black on black, excellent condition, new high performance brakes, new tires, new catalytic converter, leather. Beautiful car. \$4000. 858-405-4268.

SUBARU GL10, 1984, all power, sunroof, needs transmission mechanic, \$400/best. 1800 engine, 40K miles. \$200. Good heads, \$50/pair. Catalytic converter, \$25. 619-280-3470.

SUBARU LEGACY WAGON, 1997, 4 wheel drive, 122K miles, 5-speed. Never in an accident. Perfect maintenance and shape. San-dra, 858-488-0151.

SUZUKI SIDEKICK, 1994, J1X 4x4, roof rack, dark green. AM/FM cassette, power, cruise control, 4 door. Reliable. \$3000/best. 619-723-3191.

SUZUKI SWIFT, 1992, hatchback, engine and transmission, body totalled, good interior, sell as is, \$750. 858-571-5279.

TOYOTA 4RUNNER SR5, 2000, 2-wheel drive, automatic, am/fm cassette, CD, fully equipped, metallic silver, gray interior, very clean, like new, retire sale, \$15,500. Evenings, 858-277-0951.

TOYOTA CAMRY, 1988, 5-speed, air conditioning, CD, am/fm, 180K, runs well, new tire, clean title record. Leaving, must sell. \$1888/best. 619-482-7359.

TOYOTA CAMRY DX, 1991, 4 cylinder, automatic, does not run, selling parts or all for \$800. Body and interior great. 619-460-5451.

TOYOTA CAMRY, 1978, runs great, needs paint, new radiator and muffler, 128K miles, \$1000. Encinitas, 760-633-4876.

TOYOTA CAMRY XLE, 1997, top of the line power seats, windows, moonroof, CD, leather, gold package, 66K miles, runs great, V-6, asking \$10,000. 619-233-0208.

TOYOTA COROLLA SR5, 1990, sport, 131K miles, great maintenance, sunroof, runs great, air conditioning, automatic, power steering/brakes, excellent stereo, good on gas, moving, \$2800/best. 619-298-0117.

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1992, 4-door sedan, red, power steering, am/fm radio and cassette, 159K, runs great. \$1800/best. 858-220-1538.

TOYOTA CRESSIDA, 1980, station wagon, automatic, air conditioning, good condition, \$895 or trade for Internet-ready computer. 858-689-9274.

TOYOTA CRESSIDA, 1986, sunroof, 22K miles on rebuilt engine, new power steering, rack and pump, alternator, radiator, automatic, new smog parts, \$2400/best. 858-502-9929.

TOYOTA DOLPHIN MOTOR HOME, 1978, the smallest one, complete brand new brakes, 70,000 miles, to sell immediately. Runs really well. \$2000. Call Chris, 858-456-1623.

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER, 1991, all power, tow package, am/fm, CD player, air conditioning, 3rd seat, great family car, \$7900. 760-722-8009.

TOYOTA RAV, 2001, black, power windows/locks, CD, tape, air conditioning, 17K miles, 100K-mile warranty, \$16,800. 619-318-3093.

TOYOTA SPYDER MR2, 2001, 5-speed, cruise, air. Power steering, brakes, locks, mirrors, window. Air bags, tilt, alloys, CD. \$18,995. Vin-037614. Stock-L15757A. Frank Hyundai, 877-863-8398.

TOYOTA TERCEL, 1996, automatic, metallic green, CD, air conditioning, 30 mpg, 148K, excellent condition. Must sell soon! \$3000/best. 760-510-6977.

TOYOTA TERCEL SEDAN, 1994, 72,000 miles, manual transmission, 4-speed, air conditioning, air bags, am/fm stereo, excellent condition, new tires, \$3300. 858-453-8725.

TOYOTA TUNDRA, 2001, long bed, V-6, automatic, 8500 miles, air conditioning, power steering, bed liner, tow package, alarm, white, excellent, \$14,250. 858-274-4451.

TRAILER, UTILITY, 3'x5', perfect condition, diamond plate siding, permanent registration, perfect little trailer, \$200/best. 619-604-8756 or 760-735-2808.

VOLVO 240DL, 1990, grey, \$1900/best. Must sell, moving! Automatic windows, sunroof, heated seats, air conditioning. Jill, 619-299-2343.

VW BEETLE GLS, 1999, air conditioning, CD, power windows, cruise, automatic, tinted windows, chrome wheels, very clean. \$9500. La Costa. 760-633-9753.

VW BUG, 1961, green, original 6 volt battery, 5-speed, good condition, could use paint job, must see to appreciate. \$3000/best. 619-933-6223.

VW CABRIOLET, 1989, convertible, black, automatic, 124K, runs great, well maintained. Must sell. \$2300. 858-220-2663, twinkie418@yahoo.com.

VW JETTA GL, 2001, must go, moving to New York. Below Kelley Blue Book. Low mileage, 33K miles, silver, black interior, excellent condition, \$12,549. 858-457-8683.

VW JETTA GLS, 1996, red with tinted windows, sunroof, multi-disc changer, premium sound system and has 80,000 miles. \$5000/best. 619-434-5539.

VW JETTA GLS, 2000, driver wanted, look, only \$12,995. Vin-023541. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

VW KARMANN GHIA, 1971, second owner, new factory 1600 motor transmission, front/back suspension, 4 new tires, new interior. Extra parts. \$6900/best. 619-284-5933.

VW KARMANN GHIA, 1968, black, \$8000/best reasonable offer. \$12000 invested in restoration (new paint, interior, etc.) Great condition, always garaged, cover included. 619-294-2245.

VW PASSAT GL, 1993, good condition, new rims and tires, stereo, CD, sunroof, tinted windows, maroon, \$3000/best. Leave message, 858-279-2562.

VW PASSAT, 1999, too many extras to list, look, only \$13,995. Vin-228171. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

VW RABBIT, 1984, convertible, white, white wheels, 5-speed, Wolfsburg Edition, new radiator, alternator, battery, air conditioning, cassette, good tires, \$1550. 858-336-4097.

VW SUPER BEETLE, 1978, convertible, 16K miles on rebuilt engine. New top/top cover, paint job. Excellent condition, \$4950. 858-735-9839; pictures, http://home.san.rr.com/thegumus/.

VW SUPER BUG, 1974, fresh registration, front end damage, runs/drives, lot of new parts. Asking \$350. Call 619-227-6068.

VW WESTFALIA CAMPER, 1982, low miles on newer blue printed engine, runs beautifully, sink, stove, fridge, awning, hook-ups, beautiful van, must sell. \$5500/best. 619-675-3737.

got out. They had all refused.

"Yes," Angela and Lucy said. "When does it start?"

"Monday."

My two middle girls disappeared up the stairs together. "Maybe some of our friends will be there," I heard Angela say to Lucy.

Rebecca decided against Art Camp. "It will be mostly little kids," she said. "Besides, I'm already going to sleep-away camp in August."

Monday afternoon dawned not so cloudy. I drove the girls to camp at 9:00. "Have fun," I told them as I kissed them good-bye. "I'll be back at noon."

While the girls were gone, Rebecca cleaned the bathrooms for me. Johnny and Ben played for a long time with Legos. I straightened up the kitchen and worked on laundry and read the paper.

When I picked up Angela and Lucy, Angela gushed, "I love camp. It's so fun. I can't wait until tomorrow."

"Me, too," Lucy agreed.

The sun came out as we drove home. "Can we go to the pool?" Lucy asked.

"Maybe tomorrow," I said. "You're going to the baseball game tonight with Daddy."

"Okay," Lucy agreed.

We walked into the house. For the first time in weeks, sun spilled through the windows. I inhaled the aroma of Ajax and Windex.

"What's for lunch?" Angela asked.

"How about tuna?"

"Can I help?"

"You sure can, Sweetie." For a moment, the summer didn't look quite so dark.

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ENGINE, 1969 long block 350 with Holley Dominator manifold, ran fine before removal, asking \$200. University City, 858-458-1964.

LUCCAGE CARRIER, Sears Sport 15-CAV, excellent condition, vehicle roof rack mount, \$80. 619-472-6941.

MERCEDES BENZ 230SL, 1965, motor and automatic transmission both complete (attached together), plus some

other parts. \$500 each or \$900 for both. Frank, 619-850-7831.

PERFORMANCE MOPAR ENGINE, 360 cubic inch high rise Holley, double springs, balanced, cam. Also B&M rebuilt A727 transmission. Engine needs rebuild. \$250/best. Jeff, 619-296-5159.

PICKUP BED LINER, Ford, full size, great condition, \$75. 619-295-9595.

RIMS/TIRES, 4x5 lug, 15", with 175/75 tires, \$160. Kelvin, 858-720-1361.

SHELL for camping/work truck. \$800. Cost \$2050 new, for 2001 Ford F150 extended cab, beige, lined, tinted windows, Yamaha roof racks, like new. 858-270-7905.

TIRES and alloy wheels for BMW, Volvo, 13", 14", 15", and 16", used but like new, sell or trade for? Mechanical and interior parts for Volvo. 858-518-6055.

TIRES, 1 new Goodyear Eagle LS 215/55R16, 1 new Goodyear Eagle LS 215/60R16, \$35 each. 760-415-8005.

TIRES, Goodyear Eagle LS, P225/55R17, lots of tread left, set of 2, \$25 for both. 760-432-7005.

TOYOTA short bed liner, bed liner and tail-gate liner, OEM, about 1987-1994, 6'3"x4'9", \$70. Business hours, 619-533-7313 or home, 619-437-8615.

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