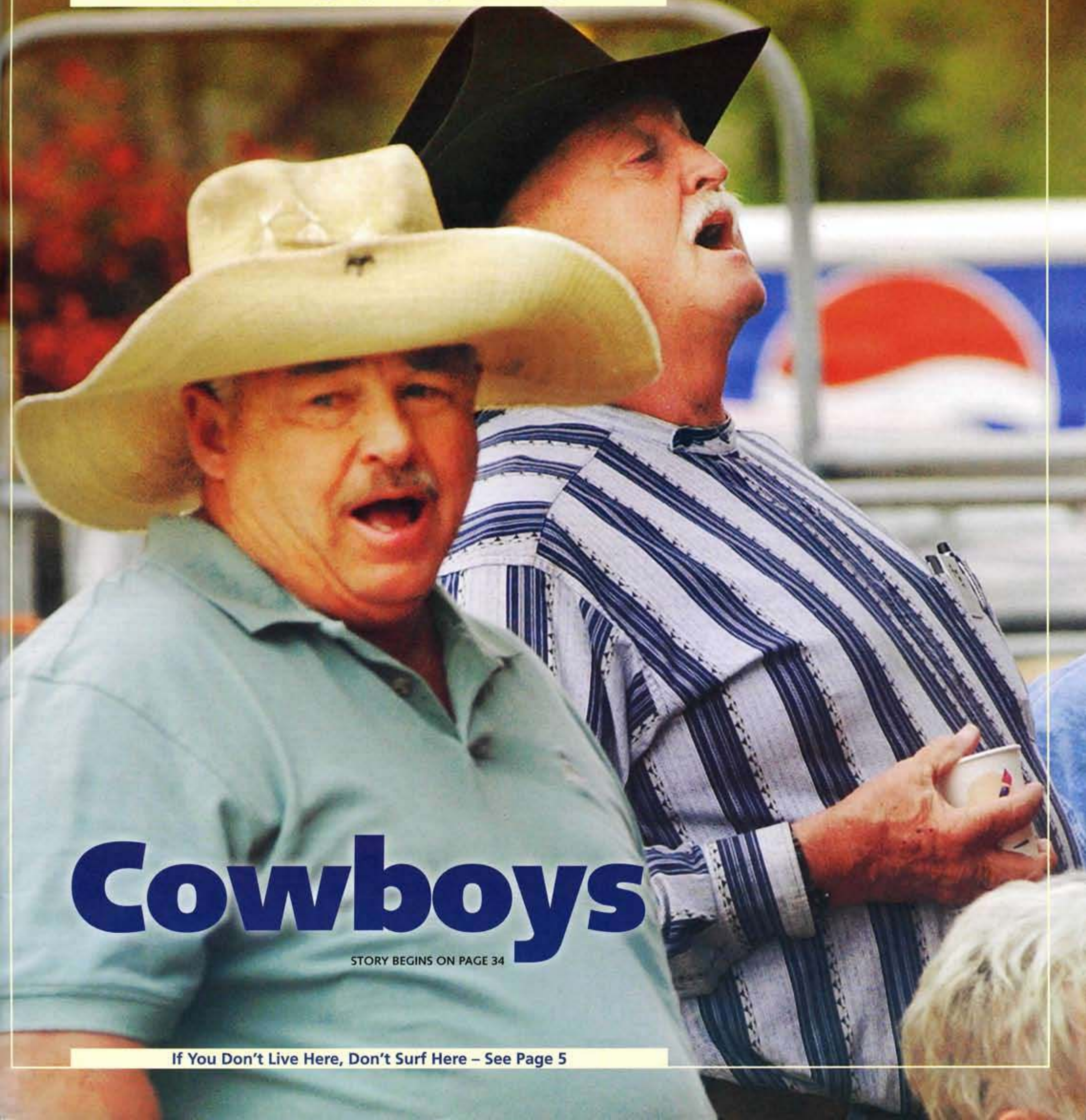


SAN DIEGO WEEKLY

VOLUME 32 / NUMBER 28
JULY 10, 2003

Reader



Cowboys

STORY BEGINS ON PAGE 34

If You Don't Live Here, Don't Surf Here – See Page 5

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.

Potent Poems

Anne Carson’s prose poems (Poetry, July 3) were potent and affecting. I cannot express enough my appreciation for your continuing inclusion of poetry. As William Carlos Williams said, “It is difficult to get the news from poems yet men die miserably every day for lack of what is found there.”

Donna Cross
La Mesa

Always Champion

Thanks for your great “Surfer Girls” article (July 3). I remember seeing Linda Benson in local surfing contests back in the ’60s. She still looks great and still surfs like the champion she will always be. The article makes me want to catch a few more waves and, of course, watch all the beautiful surfer girls again.

Gary Grissom

Crowd Blame

I find it quite ironic that Eric “Bird” Huffman “looks gloomy” when discussing overcrowding at local surf spots (“Surfer Girls,” July 3). This is the same man who delivers daily surf reports via the Internet (*surfline.com*) and local radio stations (94.9 FM), two mediums that have undoubtedly led to more crowded surf lineups.

Chris Marcus
La Jolla

This Girl Is A Corporate Sellout

I would like to respond to your article on female surfers (“Surfer Girls,” July 3). First off, I would like you to know I’m 48 years old, a third-generation San Diegan born in Coronado in 1954, and I started surfing in 1959. I started surfing La Jolla Shores when we moved in 1961. I coulda went pro but didn’t because of personal convictions. I spent the last 15 years surfing and living on Kauai.

I know that I speak for

a large majority of my surfing brothers when I say that surfing is not a sport; it’s a form of self-expression and an art form (it’s like Eddie Vedder said when he came up to get his Grammy: this is bullshit; music is not a contest). Things are only a sport when you turn it into a commercial enterprise in a competitive manner, such as baseball or football. These are the people who ruin it for the rest of us who just want to go out with our brothers and rip some waves at the breaks we grew up at.

I can remember when surfers were considered the biggest lowlifes and scumbags there were, and now everybody wants to be one, thanks to the corporate entities that all smell a buck. As an example, you’ll notice in your own article not one of the surf-school chicks complains about overcrowding.

I would also like to add that these surfing schools that are operating on public beaches are probably illegal, and if they aren’t they should be. They turn the beach into a circus atmosphere and ruin the peace and serenity of the place. This would never be allowed on Kauai, and people like this trying to exploit the beach have been shut down time and time again by the local community by storming the county council meetings by the hundreds. I can remember a time on Kauai when the governor himself had to fly in to shut them down personally, to stop potential violence from the public. Unite, people, do something about it!

I would also like to say that to have a surf contest in what often are the worst possible conditions because the show must go on and be judged by a bunch of knot-heads who mostly know nothing about surfing and declaring the winner the best surfer in the world is so absurd it’s comical. I would also say that to take over a beach and stretch of water for such purposes is also probably illegal. These are national waters that everyone has a right to.

I would now like to comment on some of Miss Tihanyi’s comments and views. First off, this girl is a complete sellout corporate user of our resources and cares about nothing but her \$30 an hour times 35 instructors

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SAN DIEGO
Reader

JULY 10, 2003

SANDIEGOREADER.COM

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Justen Ripple

“I saw my brother crash going, like, 60 miles per hour into a guy on a three-wheeler.” See Page 42

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

Smoothie Though he kept a low profile, the late **Barry Eugene White**, that purring bass-baritone king of disco



Barry White

who died in Los Angeles last week at the age of 58 of complications from high blood pressure, lived for awhile with his girlfriend and various children in a bayside mansion right around the corner from Point Loma's San Diego Yacht Club.

Adorned in black-satin suits and gold chains, the soul singer of such lines as "Take off that brassiere, my dear/ Don't wear no panties," ensconced himself in an elaborate Scott Street residence custom built in the 1980s by the late **Robert Oscar Peterson**, founder of the Jack in the Box hamburger chain and husband of one-time San Diego mayor **Maureen O'Connor**. Mega-millionaire Peterson had constructed the house as a bachelor's quarters during a brief marital tiff with O'Connor. White, the so-called Walrus of Love, started out as a poor boy in a Galveston, Texas, Baptist church choir before graduating to superstar status, making millions from a chain of '70s hits including "I'm Gonna Love You Just a Little More, Baby," "Can't Get Enough of Your Love, Babe," and "You're the First, the Last, My Everything." Always the master of excess, White ultimately married twice and had at least one longtime mistress, **Katherine Denton**, who lived with him here and by whom he had a daughter **Barriana**, his eighth child. *U.S.A. Today* reported last November that White once commissioned San Diego's West Coast Aquarium Industries to build an acrylic dining room table so that dinner guests could look down and watch his exotic fish swimming inside. A reporter for London's *Sunday Telegraph*, granted rare access to the house by White back in 1999, wrote last week, "It was an intimidating place, in which everything, except myself, was decorated in black and gold. There were lilies draped with gold tinsel; there was a jet-black swimming pool flanking one side of the reception room; and — through a door that had been left slightly ajar — I saw a vast black-and-gold bed." She added, "White was an immensely courteous host. He plied me with sweet, Lebanese cakes (brought in on a gold plate by his son, Kevin); he invited me to touch his Steinway piano ('Feel it, sweetheart. It feels good'); and he frequently interrupted me to announce in a deep, syrupy baritone: 'I like your questions, baby.'"

Cheetahs redux That friendly female cheetah in the new Chargers TV spot, seemingly poking fun at the city council's strip-club travails, was lent to the team by the San Diego Zoo. The cat, born at the Columbus Zoo, is one of the zoo's "animal ambassadors" and travels with



her own canine companion ... San Diego school-district officials are said to still be investigating that alleged kickback scheme involving a Macintosh computer dealer from Oregon and an unidentified district employee. A year ago this August, KGTV Channel 10 reported that police in Eugene, Oregon, raided Mac Exchange, carting out hard drives and other evidence in the probe. A police spokeswoman there told reporters that San Diego Unified School District police had obtained a warrant and requested the action. Warrants were also served on the company's Temecula office and the employee's home. That was about the last time anything regarding the investigation has been mentioned in public ... Ex-San Diego police chief **Bob Burgreen** — who retired in 1993 only to become head of cops in Longview, Washington, three years later — is in the running to be acting police chief of Tacoma, Washington. Burgreen is set to be interviewed tomorrow by the department, which is filling the seat of **David Brame**, who murdered his wife and then committed suicide in April.

Money time A fundraising letter over the signature of Republican D.A. **Bonnie Dumanis** on behalf of Democratic assemblywoman **Christine Kehoe**, running for state senate, is making the rounds. "Christine is an advocate for the things we care about most, reducing crime, advancing civil rights, protecting the environment, and improving our education system." Not mentioned: both women are leaders in the Lesbian caucuses of their respective parties... La Jolla's **Murray Galinson**, onetime aide to former vice president **Walter Mondale**, has some strong words about the current state of relations between San Diego Jews and Democrats, as reported last week by *London's Financial Times*. "The Jewish community is strongly Democrat and has been for years. But there are some who are saying, 'Look at what Bush is doing for Israel.' I have not seen many become ardent Bush supporters, but I have seen them saying they would support Bush for reelection...that he is a 'friend of the Jews.'"



Bonnie Dumanis

Alan Viterbi, son of Qualcomm co-founder **Andrew Viterbi**, also of La Jolla, added that raising money for his presidential pick, Connecticut senator **Joseph Lieberman**, has not been easy. Viterbi said many Jewish Democrats he's hit up for money ask him, "Is this really a good time to elect a Jewish president? We don't want to draw attention to the fact that we are full members of society." Bush, concluded Galinson, "has put a little water on the fire of the Democrats."

— 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.

Chargers Ready Taxpayer Fleece-Fest

By Don Bauder

The city and the Chargers are in secret kiss-and-tell negotiations. True to historical precedent, the city is kissing the

Chargers' rear hip pads and not telling anybody. The Chargers, meanwhile, are

ernment: professional sports teams get kissed, taxpayers get kicked, and truth gets



PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

Susan Golding, 1996

openly telling people their version of the supposedly secret tête-à-tail.

It's typical San Diego gov-

camouflaged.

The Chargers claim they can put together a deal without tapping public funds. But

San Diego has heard that twice before. There was the remake of what is now Qualcomm, with the purportedly wondrous 60,000-seat guarantee, and then the ballpark, which was to be financed by taxes thrown off by commercial structures, particularly hotels, that are nowhere in sight.

The new Chargers proposal will definitely drain city funds; the question is how it will be covered up. Watch for several things: the team will try to wiggle out of \$150 million in rent owed for the next 16 years; the team will get the land virtually free from the city; promises will be neither memorialized nor enforced; there will be a promise of a luscious public park; and the city and team will claim the deal doesn't impact the general fund, which will be deceitfully defined.

Another distinct possibility: the Chargers will want to lose a 2006 vote, so they can leave town claiming they were shoved.

With a hide-the-pea government and a perfume-the-polecat mainstream media, discovering the deceptions will be difficult, as in the past.

Examples abound: in May of 1995, then-city manager Jack McGrory assured the city council in a memo that under the agreement with the Chargers, the seats would fill up. The San Diego International Sports Council, one of those charmed institutions that takes government funds so it can turn around and lobby government, promised it would work to "increase

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Neal Obermeyer

THE NEW ADDITIONS TO THE MERRIAM-WEBSTER DICTIONARY
SHOW A DISTINCT (SAN DIEGO) BABY-BOOMER INFLUENCE ...

border (bor'der) *n.* 1 great deals on Virgin Mary statuettes, wrestling masks and little packs of gum from cute kids with dirty faces
E-lev-en o'clock News (ē lev'en o klāk noōz) *n.* 1 how to find out if new Krispy Kreme location opened 2 how to find out if new Starbucks location opened 3 how to find out if it rained
Fif-ty Peo-ple to Watch (fif'tē pē'pel too wāch) *n.* 1 guide to remembering the names of the new faces that keep showing up to all the parties
I-KE-A (ī kē'ē) *n.* 1 fine/modern art dealer 2 where to take the kids out for hot dogs
murph (murf) *v.* 1 to be indecisive **ex:** "Quit murphing! Do you want to run or not?"
na-tive (nāt'iv) *n.* 1 someone who has lived in San Diego for at least two years.
not guilt-y (not gilt'ē) *adj.* 1 in a state

undeserving of blame or punishment 2 in a state of friendship with a politically connected priest, unrelated to actual guilt.
Pa-cif-ic Beach (pā sif'ik bēch) *n.* 1 a beach community in San Diego 2 a homeless shelter in San Diego
Rog-er Hedge-cock (rāj'er hej'kāk) *n.* 1 former San Diego mayor who was convicted of conspiracy and 12 counts of perjury, all of which were thrown out or expunged 2 that nice man who helps Rush Limbaugh
SARS (sārs) *n.* 1 blessing from above that allows San Diegans more time with Hua Mei
Sem-pra (sem prā) *n.* 1 inventors of electricity; we must pay them whatever they, as inventors, demand
Ter-min-at-or 3 (tur'mi nāt'er thrē) *n.* 1 longest advertisement for California gubernatorial race in history (★☆☆☆)

We Don't Want Anyone to Surf Here

By Victoria Blake

When a stranger showed up with his surfboard at the Windansea surf break last December, the locals knew he was a troublemaker.

"He was a biker-surfer type," said Mark Dephilippis, a 43-year-old Windansea local who was watching the waves from the parking lot. "He had a bad attitude."

Sitting in the lineup be-

harrassing the local kids — "screaming at them and talking about their mothers," said Dephilippis.

"Enough is enough," Dephilippis said. "We take care of our own."

A local shot his board at

began to run. Four locals caught up with him and beat him. There was no contest. "I'd have ripped his head off," said Dephilippis. By the end of the fight, the visitor was bloody and beaten, with part of his ear missing. It was bitten off in the rumble.

When the police arrived, neither the bloody visitor nor the bloody local pressed charges.

"He knew he was dead wrong," said Dephilippis, adding, "we're not backing down."

This recent eruption of violence at Windansea is part of the tradition of surfing. Last summer, a group of locals yelled at and threatened young surfers who had entered a competition at the Ocean Beach Pier. "That was pretty bad," said 13-year-old Josh Cormin, a Windansea surfer. Three years ago, a San Diego local held a visiting surfer submerged underwater for over 30 seconds, a maneuver known as dunking. Nearly six years ago, an off-duty lifeguard was beaten by a local at the Sunset Cliffs surf spot known as Garbage. Because these incidents occur out of the purview of city police, few are officially recorded. Word passes from mouth to mouth; surfers know which spots are "localized."

Surfing websites, which offer information on surf



Swamis locals



Windansea

yond the breakers, all that can be heard is the slap of the sea on the sides of the surf boards. On this day in December, the locals were watching the visitor and readying themselves for a fight. The visitor began ha-

the visitor, using the momentum from a wave to propel it toward his head. The board missed the man, and the visitor began to paddle to the shore.

But the locals followed him. On the beach, the man

spots around the world, rate the level of localism as they would other dangers. "Risk of rip currents: high. Risk of locals: high."

Beaconsbeach.com, a website dedicated to the local Encinitas surf spot, says that the group of surfers known as the "Grandview Tribe" are "known for their fierce localism and protective nature of their beach." The site says that the Grandview Tribe "specializes in stealth techniques to prevent exposure of their beach to the outside world." Farther north, *Wannasurf.com* warns nonlocals away from 40th Street, a popular break in Orange County, by saying "localism is VERY heavy here...there

isn't a lot of respect, even between seasoned locals. Don't even try to ride the left at the jetty unless you grew up here."

"When I was a kid, I was taught to fight anyone," said Ozstar DeJourday, La Jolla local and former president of the Windansea Surf Club. "That's the way we were brought up — to fight. We were beat up at 11 years old by guys 18 or 19 years old."

"These kids will do the same stuff," said 32-year-old Gabe Jensen, a La Jolla resident and Windansea local. "When I was in my teens, I looked forward to that kind of stuff," he said.

Now "it's like a family," Jensen said. "It takes a long

time to get that."

Jensen is unapologetic about the occasional eruption of violence at the beaches. A surfer who does not respect his elders has to expect it, he said. It is part of the code of surfing. Should violent localism continue? "Absolutely," Jensen said.

"If you don't live here, don't surf here," declares one bold sign written on the boulders just south of Swami's. "Locals only," says another, also south of Swami's, written as a welcome sign on the decaying concrete pilaster of what was once a lifeguard tower. Many of these signs are written in surf wax. The letters are yel-

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Chargers fleece-fest

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home game general admission attendance to a *minimum* [italics mine] of 60,000 per game."

"They tried," McGrory sighs today. The 60,000-seat guarantee failed "because the team worsened." Yeah, but anybody who tried to say back then that the Chargers wouldn't always be winners was branded an obstructionist.

The astounding part of McGrory's memo dealt with the Padres. According to the Chargers' contract with the city, the Chargers beginning in 1999 would get all the Padres' in-park advertising revenue, even at Padre games,

and the Chargers would also determine schedule dates. To anyone who had read the contract, it was clear that it was a pre-plotted ploy: the Padres could say the city had forced them out, and they needed a new facility. But McGrory's

May 1995 memo projected that the Padres would continue generating big bucks for the city at what was then Jack Murphy Stadium. Indeed, by 2010, the Padres playing at the Murph would shovel \$7.7 mil-

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Chargers fleece-fest

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lion to the city. Ulp!

"Anybody who operated in 1995 on the assumption that the Padres intended to con-

tinue playing at Jack Murphy Stadium after 1999 simply had not read the agreement," says former councilmember Bruce Henderson.

In 1997, John Witt, who was city attorney when the Chargers' contract was drawn,

said that Mayor Susan Golding was the city's chief negotiator, and the city attorney's office played a limited role. Shortly, Witt did a *mea maxima culpa*. "I screwed up," he claimed. Golding was not the chief negotiator. Witt sud-

denly recalled being briefed almost daily on the negotiations. It is amazing how heads clear when a guillotine hangs over them.

Recently, there has been the question of the so-called trigger — a financial thresh-

old that would permit the Chargers to compel the city to negotiate a new deal. When the Chargers said they could trigger earlier this year, the city relied on the word of a sports consultant who is paid to help pro teams maximize the

amount they suck out of city governments. Councilmember Donna Frye hired a nationally known economist who said the Chargers could not trigger. The city ignored the economist and began negotiating with the team without saying whether the Chargers could trigger. "They adopted a policy of negotiating a new contract in secret without determining if they were required to negotiate a contract," says attorney Mike Aguirre.

"From the beginning, I opposed entering into negotiations unless the Chargers proved they could trigger," says Frye. "My position has not changed." She is annoyed by the government-imposed *omertà*. "The Chargers are allowed to speak about their proposal. Why can't I?" In dealing with the city on sports issues, Frye says, "It is difficult to get straight answers" from bureaucrats.

In the 1995 agreement, the Chargers pledged to use their "best efforts" to fill the stadium. But after several years of lousy attendance and a big drain on city coffers from the seat guarantee, the Chargers raised ticket prices, and city attorney Casey Gwinn didn't exercise the best-efforts clause. He should have done so long ago to force the Chargers to lower prices, says Henderson.

The Padres provide a more nauseating example of government obsequiousness and disingenuousness. Gwinn claimed in the ballot argument that the project would be "revenue neutral" because of the bounteous tax revenue flowing from hotels, office, and retail buildings. When it was obvious the tax receipts would fall far short, a new mayor, Dick Murphy, made wholesale alterations to the deal. The memorandum of understanding, the document authorizing the project, had declared that if there were "material changes," it would have to go back to the voters. Gwinn kicked the matter to the council, which said there were no material changes.

The memorandum of understanding gave the Padres the right to "fine-tune" the mix of real estate in the ballpark district. Former law professor and judge Robert Simmons pointed out in a lawsuit that, for just one example, the requirement for office build-

continued on page 13

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ings had been lessened by 66 percent. That was hardly fine-tuning. But the city insisted it was.

“‘Fine-tuning’ was a code word for ‘We can do whatever we want,’ ” says Stanley Zubel, Simmons’s attorney.

Now the Padres and the city — and the mainstream press that has an economic interest in pro-sports subsidies — are crowing that there is a condominium boom in and around the ballpark district. This is laughable. The taxes generated by residential real estate barely pay for the infrastructure and services the homes require. “There are no sales and transient occupancy [hotel] taxes from residences,” says Zubel.

“Housing is a drain,” says Frye, citing many studies. Transient-occupancy taxes provide the city with juicy revenue, notes Henderson, but there has been little hotel construction in the ballpark district.

Recently, of course, there was the question of the 3.5-acre “park at the park” that, Aguirre points out, the Padres touted in a mass mailing to the citizenry before the 1998 vote. But when the Padres wanted to shrink the park substantially, the city attorney’s office said that the memorandum of understanding had deliberately not spelled out the specifics for the park, lest economic conditions change. Indeed, the Padres had shrunk the size back in 1999 by quietly showing another rendering. Also, the ballpark itself is no longer positioned to give the fans great views, as originally advertised. And this is the city attorney’s office that is supposed to be prosecuting bait-and-switch schemes.

Overall, “If you look at the contract, there was no penalty clause” for Padres nonperformance, says Henderson. The contract should have read, “If for some reason the promised buildings are not on the tax rolls, you pay the city the shortfall. All the city attorney did was memorialize what the city was going to do, and in vague terms memorialized what the Padres might do if they were so inclined.” Great contract.

The city attorney’s office wouldn’t answer questions

about all these matters.

Now, presumably, there will be a new Chargers contract. It will be filled with loopholes that are sure to drain your pocketbook, but your problem will be finding out how. ■

Don’t surf
here

continued from page 5

low and faded, crusted with a layer of sand.

“If [local surfers] get together as a group, it becomes

a frenzy,” said Dennis Kinzer, a 47-year-old Carlsbad resident and lifetime surfer.

If you surf long enough in one place, the locals will give you a name, a surf name — like Winter, Weasel, Red Dog, the Cave Man, and

Silent Mike. After a day of surfing, locals will congregate in parking lots or on the beach.

“We are the council,” said one surfer standing with two of his friends in the parking lot above Swami’s, who iden-

tified himself only by his surf name, Durell. “We are like a family.... We don’t want anyone to surf here.”

Standing in the parking lot at Swami’s, their hair still wet from the ocean, the

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Don't surf here

continued from page 13

group watched every car closely as it pulled slowly round the drive. If they didn't like the look of the car, or

if they saw more than two people checking out the surf, they would start heckling and yelling at the car. It wasn't hostile yelling, just a gentle reminder to the visitors that they were on "council" turf.

"If people pull in from Florida and try to take the same waves as you, it's like, come on, we've been waiting for these," Durell said.

"It wasn't this crowded a couple of years ago," said Weasel. "It's getting more

and more crowded every year. On a good day, you can see 100 or 150 people out there."

On California's 1100 miles of coastline, there are 648 well-known surf spots, according to the Surfrider's

annual "State of the Beach" report. There are 73 well-known breaks from Ocean-side to Coronado — including Tamarack, Seaside Reef, Bird Rock, and Garbage — and dozens more unnamed "secret spots."

There are estimated to be more than four million surfers worldwide and more than 800,000 in California alone. Seeing more than 100 people at any one break is an experience most surfers share.

Clint Warner, an Ocean Beach surfer who learned to deal with locals living in Hawaii, brings a screwdriver when he's surfing a new spot. Before he paddles out, he slams the screwdriver into a wooden pole, or into the ground, to show the locals "I have an attitude." Warner said that he's never had a problem in San Diego.

The most heavily localized of all the San Diego surf spots are the breaks that have not become overcrowded. Once the number of surfers exceeds a certain level — say, an average of 30 on a big-surf day — localism fades away. There are simply too many new surfers to intimidate, too many people to chase away. Breaks like Black's Beach and the Ocean Beach Jetty, though once heavily localized, are now open to anybody.

But spots like Windansea and the difficult-to-reach Newbreak south of Ocean Beach are still disputed. The locals still feel as if they need to protect their turf.

Locals are upset by more than just the crowds. Most violent localism "has to do with people who are in over their heads, and they are a danger to themselves and others," said Jim Neri, a 43-year-old La Jolla resident and lifetime surfer. "They are being told, 'Go surf somewhere you can learn.'"

"A lot of people paddle out and think they can just drop in because they can stand up," said Chip, a Cardiff local and lifetime surfer. But beginners don't know the rules of the wave — that a surfer must respect the elders and follow the wave etiquette. "There is a pecking order," Chip said, "that beginners don't understand."

"The person closest to the peak has the wave," said Jim Neri. "It should be common sense. The person in front should either pull back or kick out. And there should be respect out there. If you paddle out at a new place, you wait for the pack to

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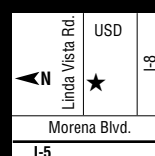
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continued on page 18



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SATURDAY:

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SATURDAY Continued:

HALLE BERRY discusses her new film **GOTHIKA**. **SAM RAIMI** talks about **SPIDERMAN II**

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Don't surf here

continued from page 14

catch their wave." Surfers who don't follow the rules are "a real danger to themselves and to others."

San Diego lifeguard lieu-

tenant Brent Bass said that the lifeguards receive many more calls to treat surfing-related injuries than to respond to harassment by locals. "We see a lot of head injuries and facial lacerations," Bass said. "Usually what gets hit is what is sticking out of

the water, and that is your head. The leash on the board acts like a big rubber band, and the board gets traveling really fast." As violent as it can sometimes be, "[localism] is also beneficial," said Matt Walker, editor at *Surfing* magazine.

Locals keep an eye on their own beach, using their trained aggression — the crowding, heckling, and intimidation — to make sure beginners don't get in over their heads and saving them when they do. "A lot of good things

come out of [the localism at] Windansea," said Dephilip-pis. "We organize surf contests for the kids...we sponsor beach cleanups," he said. "I don't want you to think that every time you come down to Windansea you'll get beat up, because that's

not true." "The new localism is one of stewardship," said Jim Neri. "Being aggressive is not cool anymore. I think [locals attracted to violence] are living in the past. And I think they are going to get left behind." ■



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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP

BY MATTHEW ALICE

Illustration by Rick Geary



Matt:

Lizards aren't bodybuilders. Why do they do so many pushups?

— Greg G., San Diego

They're yelling, "Hey, look at me! I'm big and tough, and if you don't get out of my territory, I'll bite you!" They puff themselves with air and try to look fierce by stretching their heads up or exposing colors on their bellies. They usually say this to other lizards, but they might be talking to you too. It can also mean, "Hey, baby, lookin' good!" Yes, scientists have studied lizard language, all the poetic subtleties of flared throats, whipping tails, waving crests, and color changes. Some professors in Indiana got their lizards to talk to some professional videotaped lizards while they took notes. But since "Bite me!" and "Woo-hoo chickie-chickie!" are about all lizards think about, the transcript is pretty boring. So, Greg, if you want to make that lizard's day the next time he does his pushups, scream in fear and run away.

Matt:

I know this is going to be a little gross, so let me apologize in advance. Is the human body simply incapable of breaking down corn kernels? I can't even seem to chew corn into properly unidentifiable bits. I get to see 'em coming and going no matter what I do or how they're cooked. They come out looking very much like they did going in. This is disturbing.

— Cris J., the net

No need to apologize, Cris. We're all family here. Of course, a few of us I wouldn't invite to dinner. But if we served corn at that dinner, we'd all be pooping kernels the next day. Just another thing that links the world together into one great human digestive fiesta. So don't worry. If you ate a tree limb, would you be surprised to get splinters in your butt? Probably not. The outer layer of a corn kernel is like a piece of wood — full of cellulose, the structural stuff that holds stems up and tomato guts in. Termites can digest it, we can't. How recognizable a corn kernel is at the end of its trip varies from person to person. Sounds like yours are lined up in little rows and still on the cob. All I can say is either live with it or stop looking before you flush.

M. Alice:

While hefting candidate watermelons at the market, my wife said that the way to pick a good watermelon is to look for bee stings on them. "Bees don't sting watermelons." "Yes, they do. That's how they get the nectar. They sting the ripe ones." I was stunned that my wife could believe this. There are so many problems with her idea, I don't even know where to start. Can this woman, educated in California, be used as a poster child to show how the American school system is a complete waste of money?

— Speechless in Solana Beach

Yes. Please. We convened an emergency meeting of the Bored of Education of the Matthew Alice Society for the Protection of Members of the Cucumber Family just to handle this. Here's a recap of the minutes: Bees are essential elements in the sex life of watermelons since they transfer the particularly weighty melon pollen better than wind. But once they've served their purpose as a marital aid, bees have no particular interest in the fruits. Melon growers usually rent hives for their fields to make sure the yield is good, so the bee-melon connection isn't too strange. And some members of the cuke family have little prickly spots that might look like a bee's stung it. But that's the best we could do to resuscitate your wife's reputation.

Talking Trash, Part II

Formerly, in "Straight from the Hip"... We discussed the fine points of the Adopt-a-Highway program and why Team Chodorow's section of Route 52 near Regents Road so often looks like a landfill. The explanation was — the landfill. Trash trucks losing litter as they motor on to Miramar adds to the normal layer of junk from thoughtless drivers. To paraphrase Pogo, we have met the enemy, and he is us, and we is pigs. Consider this follow-up from Adopt-a-Highway's Richard Carpenter.

This section [of 52]...is littered so fast it never looks clean. We have been cleaning this section for Team Chodorow for the past 30 months. On average we get 16 40-pound bags of trash each month. So far [Team Chodorow] has removed about 10 tons of trash from this small section. After your article, [Team Chodorow requested and paid for] a crew to clean the section a third time for the month of June. They got five bags, plus a dune buggy frame somebody just happened to leave by the roadside.

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

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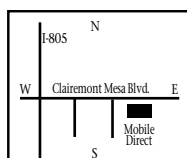
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SportingBox

By Patrick Daugherty

Fish or Cut Bait

I ask, "How long has it been like this?"

"I don't know. For a number of years they've been monitoring mercury in some of these larger predatory fish—like tunas and sharks and swordfish—because they are at the top of the food chain and are capable of accumulating mercury above the levels of concern, around the one-part-per-million range."

Speaking is David Parker, senior biologist for the California Department of Fish and Game/Marine Region/Los Alamitos Office and Laboratory. I'm seeking an answer to the question, "How bad is it?" It being water pollution so foul the Food and Drug Administration recommended that pregnant women avoid eating shark, swordfish, king mackerel, tile fish, and ocean whitefish. This is but a tap on the shoulder compared to the Environmental Protection Agency, which "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)."

Note that women who "may become pregnant" is any female from, roughly, 12 years old to the age of 45. And "freshwater fish caught by friends and family," means any catch by any civilian/recreational fisherperson fishing in these United States.

Getting back to Parker, I ask him what he does and how long has he been at it. Parker replies that he's been working for Fish and Game "a little over 30 years. We monitor and manage our recreational and commercial fisheries here in Southern California. We determine the health of the stocks, how much can or can't be caught, where and when...those kinds of things."

This is the man I've been looking for. "When you consider the FDA issued a warning about multiple species of fish, fish that travel hither and yon, thousands of miles, it causes me to think mercury pollution is very, very bad and it's everywhere."

Parker has a pleasant-sounding, albeit dispassionate voice. "Well, it's not 100 percent certain what the exact source of this mercury is. There are sources that are due to pollution, but there are also natural sources of mercury. I'm not certain if they know for sure—especially with these wide-ranging fish—where the mercury is coming from."

"So, there could have been the same mercury readings in fish 50 years ago?"

"I don't know."

I'm snapped awake by an honest answer. "How about freshwater fish in California?"

"Well, there are some freshwater lakes that have mercury warnings due to natural mercury in the surrounding soils and geological formations. Lake Berryessa and Clear Lake, up north, are a couple that have advisories on limiting consumption of fish because of the mercury levels in the fish. And, of course, there have been instances where, due to mining operations, mercury has gotten into the surface waters as well."

Sounds pretty routine, even soothing. "What about the average fisherman? He drives up to the Sierra Nevadas, parks, walks in for a few miles, and starts fishing. Is that dangerous?"

"You would assume," Parker says, "that in some backcountry lake there wouldn't be much of a pollution problem, but you don't know for sure unless it's been sampled, and many of those waters haven't been sampled."

Sounding a little less routine. "How about farming and pesticides?"

"Runoff from farm operations has been shown to contain various chemicals that are used in farming."

Duh. "Does that mean you wouldn't fish in the San Joaquin River?"

"I don't know of any health advisories that have been issued there," says Parker. "You can probably go anywhere and find some level of contamination. It's a matter of 'What is the level? What is the risk?' Generally, with respect to Southern California, there's no place that doesn't have some level of contamination from some chemicals or compounds."

I have this quite unpleasant feeling that things are much worse than I assumed they were, way back in May of 2003. "The population of California has doubled since your first day on the job. How is water pollution now as compared

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Bob Estes	60 to 1
Scott Verplank	60 to 1
Chris DiMarco	60 to 1
Adam Scott	60 to 1
Chad Campbell	60 to 1

to then?"

"Well," Parker says, "my understanding is that municipal waste-treatment plants and factories that discharged into the water were the major problems back then. And they have all come under various kinds of control and permitting, and they're limited in what they do, and they have to treat their waste and monitor their treatment. They've done a great job."

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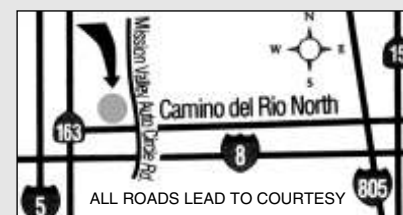
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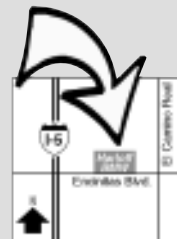


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SHEEP AND GOATS
PLACES OF WORSHIP REVIEWED

Denomination: Unity
Address: 311 Highland Avenue, El Cajon, 619-579-9586
Year founded: 1969
Senior pastor: Reverend Arthur Hammons
Congregation: 150
Staff: 1 full-time
Sunday school enrollment: 22
Annual budget: \$240,000
Weekly giving: \$4600
Singles program: no
Diversity: white
Dress: casual to dressy
Services: Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m.

I'd been too long around illness, death, and dying. I wasn't eager to attend a liturgical church. The Eucharist may symbolize hope, but the ritual contains references to suffering and death. I didn't want to attend a synagogue, either. Even the most modernized Jewish liturgy offers prayers for the ill and the dead. I wanted up-beat.

"Unity is known as 'positive Christianity'.... We do not tell people what is wrong with them; we lift them by telling them what is right about them....We are positive, friendly, and loving...."

The website for Christ Church Unity in El Cajon suggested I'd found a winner. I remembered reading that Unity, as a denomination, was founded by Charles and Myrtle Fillmore — a pair of Midwestern hard-luck cases who in the late 1800s lost a bundle on bad real estate deals in Kansas City. The Fillmores, however, had a knack for theology. They perceived within Protestantism a kind of optimism that had mass-market potential. If the bread and wine were mere symbols, why not take the metaphor and run with it? Why not say that the bread and wine represented "spiritual energy"? And the Crucifixion? It's not about death. "The cross symbolizes the crossing out of all false beliefs."

Last Sunday morning about 100 folks filed into Christ Church Unity for the "All American Worship Service." They admired each other's red-white-and-blue blouses and dress shirts. They clucked over each other's American-flag earrings and tie clasps. One older fellow tugged at his Hawaiian shirt and announced, "There's a lot of red, white, and blue on here if you squint real hard!" Christ Church's senior pastor, Reverend Hammons, had two weeks ago suggested that everyone wear "patriotic dress" for the July 6 service.

The morning began with a piano medley of patriotic songs. After the Lord's Prayer and Gloria Patri, Reverend Hammons had us all stand, place our hands over our hearts, face the flag, and recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

We then sang "America the Beautiful" and, at Reverend Hammons's request, we recited aloud three times, "I am a child of God, living a life of freedom."

Reverend Hammons's sermon was an extended riff on "God Bless America," on just what we mean when we say "blessed."

"The country is actually in better condition than some negative people would have us believe," he told us. He wouldn't elaborate on what those negative people were saying, however. "I stay away from controversial things because they're such a waste of time when there are so many positive things to talk about."

Among those many positive things was Reverend Hammons's admonition that we "bless the rich." Condemning the rich would bring only "negativity" into our lives. "We should instead thank them for all the taxes that they pay. Blessing the rich will bring affluence into your life. To criticize or to blame is to undermine life's possibilities."

Reverend Hammons told us that we should strive to be a blessing to America.

"We should use the power that we have to be a blessing. When we see something that's frightening or distressing, we should say, 'I can't go there. I need to be around positive things.'"

In addition to ignoring unpleasantness, he said, we could also be a blessing to America by simply doing what we do best, like "bowling and square dancing."

"America's going to be more wonderful than it already is," he told us. "Thank you for being little positive rays of red, white, and blue light."

After the service I told Reverend Hammons that I'd just read an article explaining how Mother Teresa had lived almost all her life in a state of agonizing doubt. I asked him what form doubt took for zealous optimists like himself. Did he ever doubt, for example, the power of positive thinking?

"I wouldn't call that doubt," he said. "I think something like that would be more a symptom of physical fatigue or lack of energy and not a spiritual matter."

"Unity is more of a thinking person's religion. It's not just a matter of positive thinking, but positive believing. Jesus is our role model. We believe that just as he was the Christ, we are the Christ. As he was the Anointed of God, so are we."

"I think doubt for us would be expressed in the fear that we would be a victim of circumstances beyond our control. That we would be trapped in a situation that we couldn't think our way out of."

— Abe Opincar



REVEREND ARTHUR HAMMONS

Christ Church Unity
El Cajon
★1/2

Table with 2 columns: Category and Rating. Categories include Sermon, Liturgy, Music, Snacks, Flowers, Architecture, Friendliness, and a Poor to satisfactory scale.

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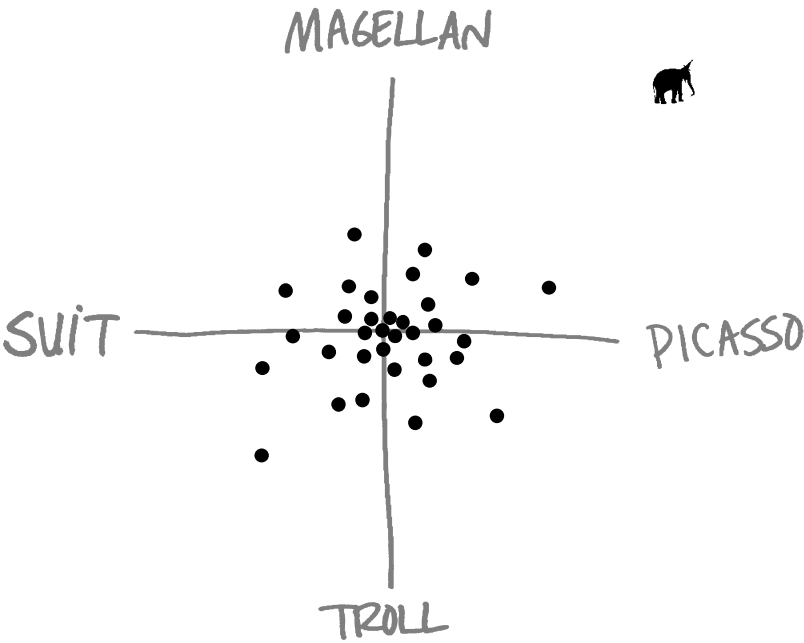
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Dear Aunt Trudy,

An aesthetician friend recently brought up the thorny issue of appointment propriety. My friend had scheduled a facial for a new client, who was using a gift certificate. Three hours before the scheduled appointment, the client, whom my friend had never met, cancelled due to "stress." My friend was understandably irritated but also concerned. She didn't want to offend the new/potential client, but under normal circumstances, she would have charged her. (I believe it's almost standard procedure now to give 24 hours' advance warning — dentists, opthamologists, stylists all have such policies these days.) Under these unusual conditions (gift certificate, sight-unseen client), what do you suggest she should have done?

SALLY IN SPRING VALLEY

Dear Sally,

I know that the protocol with many doctors and dentists nowadays re: appointment cancellation is that you need to give them 24 hours' notice (or have a darn good reason why you couldn't — which means an emergency) or they charge you for missed appointments or last-minute cancellations. I don't think this is possible with new patients/customers, as one often doesn't have their billing information yet. I asked a couple of people who do hair and nails about the situation you described. They said they never charge regular customers who miss appointments. They added that if a customer is a regular no-call, no-show, they simply drop them as a client, because it screws up their schedule too much. In your friend's case I would suggest that as a good-will gesture she tell the new client that there's "no harm, no foul" in her cancelling this time. In the future, however, she will need to give at least 24 hours' notice or she will have to charge her for it, since that's her standing policy. Then she'll be warned, and perhaps next time she'll make it in: I've heard that facials are great stress relievers.

Dear Aunt Trudy,

Recently I was visiting my sister and her family for my niece's bat mitzvah, where I encountered a situation regarding accommodations that had me sputtering mad. A visiting cousin claimed that she could not afford to stay in a hotel like the rest of us, and because my sister wanted to accommodate my cousin (but could not accommodate my cousin in her own home) she took advantage of a generous circumstance typical in observant Jewish communities. In this situation, observant Jews who cannot travel on the Sabbath stay in the homes of congregants who are willing to accommodate them. My sister's community is generous and hospitable; they were more than willing to accommodate my cousin (though she is not an observant Jew and is free to travel at any time).

This cousin, I might add, is not without her charms. She brought gifts for the family that boarded her and seemed grateful for and gracious about their efforts. Though I found her behavior ironic (she comes from a wealthy family), it was certainly her choice to opt for this accommodation. (Most people would be discomfited to lodge with strangers, but not my cousin!) All of this I could have tolerated, had she not shared something audacious in the final hours of her visit. Before she left, she showed off a trinket that she'd bought herself at the local mall, a stunning piece of jewelry. When I admired it and said, "Wow, did you get it on sale?" she pointed proudly to the bauble and said, "Well, that's my hotel room!" I was stunned. It was all that I could do not to call my sister, screaming this tale of selfishness. Everyone has a right to their individual cheapness, I suppose, but this really set my teeth on edge. I suspect this cousin won't be invited to future family events. But should she cry foul, how might I address her without, well, tearing her head off?

FIT TO BE TIED

IN TIERRASANTA

Dear Fit To Be Tied,

Your cousin wins a blue ribbon for oaf of the month. It peeves me to the limit when someone well-off cries poor in order to solicit charity they don't really need. The icing on the cake is that your cousin not only talked poor to get a free place to stay, but then she bragged about her swindle afterwards by flaunting the bracelet or necklace she'd bought. That's really low class. If the issue comes up the future, you could try being honest with her (it might do her good to see an example of straight-forwardness). Tell her you were chagrined to have asked members of your sister's congregation to host her under the misapprehension that she couldn't afford to stay anywhere else, only to have the gold or silver item she bought herself waved in your faces. Perhaps an enlightening discussion will ensue.

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

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—EVE KELLY

My brother and his wife like to tease me about the good life here in Southern California. They live in Michigan, and right about now, the humidity and the mosquitoes are starting to get serious. They've convinced themselves that there aren't even any flies, let alone mosquitoes, where I live. And they are forever imagining that fresh fish leap out of my swimming pool and into my kitchen. Next month, they're coming to see paradise for themselves.

One thing on my brother's agenda is ocean fishing; he's hoping to catch a whopper of a tuna, maybe more than one. And being both a good sportsman and a seafood lover, he hopes to consume whatever he catches. Last week, he wrote and asked me about the possibility of getting some of that as-yet-uncaught tuna canned, so that he could take his spoils back to the Midwest. I said I'd look into it.

Paul Morris at Fisherman's Landing (619-221-8500) told me that "you're not going to find too many people that offer the canning service. We offer it to our customers, but it's not a moneymaking venture." When a fisherman makes a catch on a Fisherman's Landing boat, it goes into a hold filled with a brine solution. "The solution brings the temperature of the fish down below freezing," and it stays that way until the boat pulls in to the dock.

Then, "people that opt to have the fish canned deal with the canning service. The service picks up the fish, moves them to a freezer, and stores them until it has enough to ship to the cannery. The fish are then shipped offshore to Samoa and processed. We used to have Chicken of the Sea can the fish when they were up in San Pedro, but they've moved now. You get your cans right away; the fish are exchanged for cans on the spot." You don't have to wait for your fish to come back from Samoa, but the fish you get is not your catch. "There's an exchange rate that's set by the Department of Fish and Game; it varies according to the value of the tuna and the cost of the cans." Whatever sort of tuna — yellowfin, bluefin, albacore — customers turn in, "we give them back albacore." Right now, the rate is one six-ounce can of albacore for eight pounds of fresh-caught yellowfin, and one can for four pounds of fresh-caught albacore." One can for four pounds? "You have to realize that after they process a fish, about 50 percent is unusable; you've got heads, bones, and tails."

Besides canning, Fisherman's Landing also offers filleting and smoking services. If the fish onboard the boat has been stored at 30 degrees, "they can process fish for people as they return to the dock. You can get your fillets the same day." If the fish were fully frozen on board, "you can have the fillets

"Some people get out the old pressure cooker, cook it up, and can it."

shipped anywhere, or you can come back down and pick them up. The cost typically runs \$.50 a pound. Smoking the fish runs \$1 a pound." And of course, you can always take your fish and process it at home. "Some people can stuff themselves. They get out the old pressure cooker, cook it up, and can it."

Fisherman's Landing offers processing only to customers on "trips that take three days or longer. We run trips up to 16 days. On three-day trips, we'll be fishing primarily for albacore and bluefin tuna. The longer trips are primarily for yellowfin tuna, yellowtail, and wahoo. Most of the fish being caught now are 15 to 18 pounds, with some 20- to 30-pound fish mixed in. Trips are about \$300 a day, but that varies depending on the number of people in the boat." Fisherman's Landing's boats can carry up to 30 passengers, and Morris notes that they come equipped with a proper chef.

If you're not on a three-day-plus outing with Fisherman's Landing, you can still get your fish processed through Anthony's Dockside Services. Patricia Ghio (619-291-7254), head of Dockside Services, told me, "We contract with Point Loma Sports Fishing. Anytime their boats come in, our truck will go down with a crew and we'll take the fish back to our plant to process. Or, we will exchange the fish out for fish that came in recently on one of the other boats. That way, the fishermen can take fish with them when they leave. Otherwise, we'll process the fish at our plant, Cryovac it, freeze it, and ship it to them. Or they can come pick it up."

"We also welcome anybody who wants to bring us their fish to walk over if we're on the docks that day. You can call me at the Dockside Services number, and I'll be happy to let you know when we're out meeting the boats. Or, they can drive their fish to our processing plant," located at 5232 Loveluck Street, off Morena Boulevard. "We're an early operation. Our fish butchers are here from 5 a.m. until 2 p.m. every day. We do anything you ask. If you want your own fish back, it's no problem. All the fish come in tagged, and everybody's tag number is written on their order form. Most fishermen want their fish filleted; some of them call it 'loining'." Filleting runs \$.50 a pound, and smoking, which Anthony's also offers, is \$1 a pound.

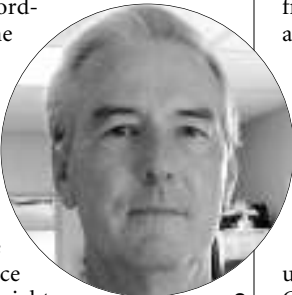
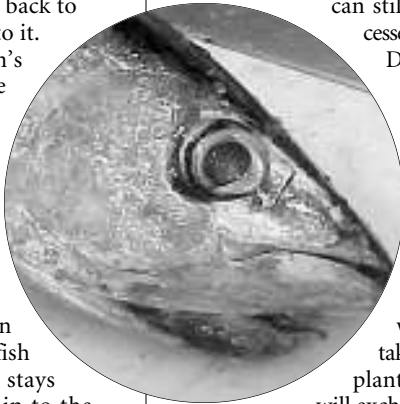
Anthony's offers the government-regulated can-exchange as well. "It's from Chicken of the Sea, but it has our Anthony's label on it. It's really high quality; we get the best that Chicken of the Sea has to offer. We don't skimp."

Point Loma Seafoods (619-223-1109) also offers fish processing, but no can-exchange. Filleting is \$1 a pound with next-day service; smoking is \$1.75 a pound with three- to seven-day service. Vacuum packing is available for \$1 a bag; \$10 minimum.

1. Patricia Ghio of Anthony's Dockside Services
2. Paul Morris of Fisherman's Landing



1



2



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Crasher

HELL-RIDE WITH A VAMPIRE

by Daniel Ridge

Let me see you stripped down to the bone," a grainy voice pours over the club as vampires and mistresses strut the runway in full fetish gear and corsets. It's Saturday night at San Diego's premier gothic and industrial club, Club Sabbat at Shooterz on 30th, and the place is packed. Sabbat's reputation for dark underground music and special events like tonight's fetish fashion show attract people from across the country. And everyone is fully decked out in makeup, cloaks, chains, tails, and wings. I've never seen so much skintight leather and black vinyl in one place — it's hard to tell the models from the patrons.

Designer Octaviana of Octaviana Corsetry has been creating custom corsets, period clothing, and fetish apparel in San Diego for the past 13 years. She works with all types of material: vinyl, leather, tapestries, oriental silks, and velvets. All of her clothing is custom-made with specific clients in mind, several of whom are modeling for her in tonight's show. "I have to see their wardrobes so that what I'm making fits



PHOTOGRAPHS BY LISA WEISS

with it. It needs to be versatile because I want my clothes worn, not hanging in their closets." She goes on to say that when it comes to fittings she can be a bit too brutally honest. "If someone is spending four or five hundred dollars on a piece, it has to look good and not accentuate the wrong thing. I have to be honest."

She's not working with



Club Sabbat fashion show

glass figure, lifting and tucking at just the right places. And some of her fetish gear can be frightening. A male model is led out in leather

Octaviana explains. The wearer's hands are also bound as his bridle is tugged by a corset-strapped model.

Last year at San Diego's Leatherfest, a convention of leather clothing and products, Octaviana worked as the show's fashion coordinator. She is also invited to private parties across the country, like latex parties that want her boutique of fetish wear.

The fashion show begins with belly dancers on the runway. Their sensual moves get the crowd warmed up for the models that follow. Linda Estep, Sabbat's owner and promoter,

has also invited Brandy Wirtz, a professional contortionist and aerial artist, to perform after the models are finished. For 11 years Linda coordinated Club Hedonism at Rich's on University Avenue in North Park. She's been doing Club Sabbat now for 4 years and Electroluxe at Rich's once a week.

Another feature in tonight's show is Alejandro, "The Lord of Fangs." Not only does he work the runway in Octaviana's gear, but he's here to sell his hand-crafted fangs. In long black hair, eye makeup, and white powder, he looks quite the vampire. Alejandro designs an assortment of custom-made vampire fangs. There are the Impalers, with two long canines; the Serpentes, that are modeled after snake fangs; and the sex fangs, with six sharp points. Each piece is hand-crafted based on molds like the kind one gets at a dentist's office. "Cops, doctors, lawyers, strippers, you name it. Everyone has got their own thing. I never question them." He goes on to explain, "Lots of people have a secret lifestyle. You have to keep that stuff under wraps. It needs the mystery, you know. It's empowering, keeping it in the

"Lots of people have a secret lifestyle. You have to keep that stuff under wraps. It needs the mystery, you know. It's empowering, keeping it in the darkness."

runway waifs, but a variety of body types, people who are comfortable with themselves and want to show what they've got. Her corsets shape an hour-

straps fastened to his neck in a piece called the Equestrian, or a "mum's the word" collar. "I call it that because when you wear it you can't talk,"

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Crasher

darkness."

He goes on to tell me about the vampire lifestyle. In his Burbank studio, Alejandro says he keeps a large coffin that he used to sleep in and also has a fountain of blood that drips from the ceiling. "As a vampire, you're on this hell ride where you stay alive while the people around you die, and if you want to keep them around, you have to torture them with a package of love and pain. It's the ultimate metaphor and appeals to people on so many different levels. And then there's the whole aesthetic of it, the look. Even though people are so desensitized, I love freaking them out." He says at shows or conventions he often gets dressed up with a lot of makeup and, of course, his fangs. He loves sending shock waves through a crowd.

One can imagine all this would make Alejandro a poignant rock star. Besides customizing fangs, he's the lead singer of a dark alternative band called Malkador. They are currently producing their first album. ■

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CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

COVER PHOTOGRAPH OF COWBOY WORSHIPPERS SINGING

DURING MASS AT LAKESIDE RODEO BY SANDY HUFFAKER, JR.

Cow

Mullets are an out-of-style haircut,
often described as “business in front, party in the back.”



boys



PHOTOGRAPH BY SANDY HUFFAKER, JR.

DURING MID-APRIL OF LAST YEAR, a large group of cowboys came into the Branded Oak restaurant on Maine Street in Lakeside. They had come from the rodeo grounds several blocks down the street, where tryouts for the 38th Annual Lakeside Rodeo were being held. Kelly Nashiyama, whose name belies her blond hair, was tending bar that day. She expected, when she saw the cowboys enter, if not the worst, then at least some rowdiness and a few orders of Jack Daniel's with beer chasers. What she got, instead, was a polite group of young men who, before they began to eat, held hands in a circle and prayed aloud. True, some of them ordered cocktails before lunch, but their tastes ran in the direction of "froufrou drinks, like piña coladas and strawberry daiquiris," says Nashiyama. From place names such as Kansas City and Oklahoma on their belt buckles, she concluded that the drinkers wanted to experience a little California exotic.

The cowboys left Nashiyama not only a healthy tip on their way back to the arena but a shattered image of rodeo cowboys. On her last pass among the tables of diners before their departure, however, one of them convinced her that she had not been dreaming. He grabbed her butt, she says, as she was clearing away their dishes and silverware.

Legend and song have pictured rodeo cowboys as hard-driving, hard-drinking, woman-chasing free spirits. "And that's true," says the Reverend Bob Harris, a handsome 52-year-old former cowboy himself. "But I'm not trying to persuade these people to quit what they're doing. That's not my goal. My goal is to be an example of the rodeo cowboy who can live the Christian life. Then, when people ask me why I'm joyful or why I help, I tell them it's because I've got the joy of the Lord in me. They say, 'What's that?' And that gives me an opportunity to open the Scriptures up and share with them what it means to have the joy of the Lord."

Harris reaches into a satchel at his side and pulls out several three- by four-inch paperback volumes that have the title *The Way for Cowboys*. He calls it the cowboy Bible and presents me one as a gift. Then he starts paging through another to show me its contents. As part of his "behind-the-chutes ministry," he hands it out free to cowboys and displays it with other literature on a table at the back of his cowboy-church services. The ministry also includes praying with the cowboys behind the arena minutes before the rodeo starts. "Those are called prayer power-ups," says Harris, who looks younger than his 52 years, despite showing a little post-athletic girth.

The bulk of the cowboy Bible is the New Testament, but

it has Psalms and Proverbs from the Old Testament as well. "This is a good book for cowboys," says Harris. "It puts things in simple terms. It has some cowboy poetry in it. It has some testimonies from different phases of cowboy life, the ranching cowboy, the country-music cowboy and cowgirl. Here's Paul and Susie Luchsinger, but Susie is Susie McEntire, related to Reba McEntire." And she does look like Reba.

Harris also shows me pictures in the cowboy Bible of rodeo scenes and cowboys, including world-champion bull rider Cody Custer, whose brother Jim Bob is participating in the Lakeside events. "There's Jenna Beaver, Joe Beaver's wife, and Joe Beaver was here last night. He's an eight-time world champion, 17-time qualifier for the National Finals Rodeo. He's a Christian brother."

Harris consulted with the group who put *The Way for Cowboys* together. "We said we needed a specific Bible designed for the cowboy community," he tells me.

The Reverend Harris founded and runs Good Company Rodeo Ministries, a one-man mission spreading the Christian gospel to the cowboy community throughout California rodeos. From a home base in Menifee, in Riverside County, he is like the old circuit-rider preachers of the 19th-century American frontier. In San Diego County, his charge includes the Lakeside Rodeo, the Ramona Roundup Rodeo, and the Poway Rodeo.

My first experience of Harris is through sound only. I have braved a light rain to come to the Friday-night opening of the Lakeside Rodeo in search of him. To launch the events,

continued on page 51

Unforgettable

L O N G - A G O S A N D I E G O

“We exist on this planet by geologic consent,” wrote historian Will Durant. To the 12,000 new residents of the Imperial Valley, between 1905 and 1907, it looked as if nature rescinded the bargain.

Efforts to bend a portion of the Colorado River into the valley collapsed on August 9, 1905. The entire river burst through an irrigation intake, just inside the Mexican border, made a right turn, and rushed northwest for 50 miles, flooding the countryside and creating the Salton Sea.

The roiling waters gouged silty soil like a battering ram with teeth. Floodwaters packed with driftwood carved steep *barrancas*, wiped out *by* farms, and threatened the *Jeff* small tent and thatched-*Smith* hut towns growing around the valley. The California Development Company promised a steady flow of water. Instead, settlers saw what Noah must have seen: a voracious deluge, determined to engulf.

William deBuys: “There was good reason to believe it might. [Settlers] saw little hope of resisting the Colorado. They also knew that if they stayed put, the floodwaters would cover their bones only after each of them first died of thirst: their sole source of water was the distribution of California Development Company canals, which the flood was eroding, breaching, destroying.”

Thousands became stranded. Homeless Mexican families huddled on small,

temporary islands, praying for rescue. Near Brawley, farmers strung a cable across New River, one of the two major flood channels. They attached an undertaker’s basket. A mule towed the cable, pulling people, chickens, grain, and supplies on the “aerial tramway” at 25 cents per person. Others tried a flat-bottomed boat, also on cable, but it tore loose and disappeared downriver.

Eighty-year-old Nathan Lane lived three miles west of Calexico. When rescuers arrived, he refused help. Eight days later, the boat returned. Mud-brown water had risen to the roof of Lane’s shack, where he’d lashed his mattress. For three days and nights he fought off rattlesnakes desperate for a dry haven. One bit him.

The California Development Company got caught between too little and too much water for settlers. Though previous attempts failed, the CDC planned two control gates: a permanent fixture at Pilot Knob, across from Yuma; and a temporary, wooden headgate — called the “Rockwood Gate” — just north of the Mexican intake, where the runaway river turned west.

Begun in November 1906, the fifth attempt to close the gap, the Rockwood Gate, became more controversial than its predecessors. Many argued that an A-frame headgate couldn’t hold back the river, rushing through the half-mile-wide crevasse, especially if sunk into soft, alluvial soil. Plus, 160 laborers working day and night had to complete the job before

the summer floods.

Workers finished the gate April 18, 1906, around noon. Earlier that morning, at 5:16 a.m., the earthquake of the century had demolished San Francisco. Fires spread everywhere. Much of the financial aid promised to Imperial Valley went north, though E.H. Harriman, owner of the flood-threatened Southern Pacific railroad, pledged continued support. (San Diego experienced a tremor at 4:29 that afternoon. Although it caused no serious damage, rumor spread through Los Angeles that a tidal wave had wiped out San Diego and Coronado.)

The next day, writes Margaret Romer, “The maddest flood of all came tearing down the Colorado. It was far beyond the capacity of the newly completed dam, washing it out as if it were so much kindling! The crevasse was ever widening, and the whole Colorado poured through it at the rate of 4,000,000,000 cubic feet per day.”

Another flood in June widened the gap to a half mile. No Colorado water flowed to the Gulf. Willows sprouted in the old riverbed. As floodwaters cascaded north, they grew eight to ten miles wide, washed away an estimated 10,000 acres, and culminated in the Salton Sea, which covered 400 square miles and rose seven inches a day.

A rare phenomenon began near the Salton shore. The force of the floods, heading downhill to the valley, eroded



Imperial Valley, 1905

SAN DIEGO HISTORICAL SOCIETY PHOTO

the silt at such a rapid rate that waterfalls formed. These merged into a large cataract, which soon spanned the entire width of New River. Churning the soil at its base, the cataract began to “cutback” — literally moved upstream — and grew steeper as it gouged soft strata.

Niagara Falls erodes a bit each year. Its rock base makes for gradual loss. But imagine Niagara Falls in reverse, back-cutting a thousand feet per day, leaving an ever-widening swath in its wake. And imagine the threat. Helen Hosmer: “If the river cut back to Yuma, it would not only destroy the government’s new Laguna Dam then under construction, but it might well dredge a channel *below* sea level, making it all but impossible to return to its original channel toward the gulf.”

A more immediate problem: to reach Yuma and Laguna Dam, the cutback would carve through Calexico and Mexicali. The sister towns on the U.S./Mexico border, inundated by floods from the south, now became threatened from the north. Both stood on the eastern shore of

QUOTATIONS:

1. William deBuys: “In low places, consequences collect.”
2. Robert L. Sperry, “Very rarely, if ever before, has it been possible to see a geological agency effect in a few months a change which usually requires centuries.”

3. Mary Austin (*The River*): “The struggle of men with men is at best a sick and squalid affair; but men contriving against the gods for possession of the earth is your true epic.”

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New River, and sections of their riverbanks had already crumbled. By mid-June the cutback thundered toward the towns a mile a day, with an average drop of 28 feet.

People could hear the monster coming — a roar of plunging cataracts — and feel seismic trembles as great chunks of earth slammed into the torrent. Some said it sounded like far-off artillery fire. They also saw signs of its damage, as families from battered El Centro, Brawley, and nearby farms arrived in wagons piled high with their possessions.

Complete destruction could happen in weeks. The

first threat to Calexico and Mexicali, however, came from the south. Rising floodwaters from the Colorado filled Volcano Lake, in Mexico, and a new wall of water headed north — literally a river inside the river — gave them two options: "Fight or drown."

Amid stifling summer heat, and under lanterns at night, they erected a six-foot-high sandbag levee with shovels, mules, and every available hand. DeBuys: "When they ran out of shovels, they used saucepans. When the waters sucked away part of the levee, they dragged mattresses out of their lean-tos and tents...and

shoved them into the breach or tethered them against the sides of the channel." They hacked down a handsome row of cottonwoods and heaved them onto the barricade. "Most of them being ardent Christians, they sang hymns against the roar of the water."

Charles Perry, a CDC engineer, had an idea: the cutback was 16 miles north of Calexico. At its current rate of speed, it wouldn't reach town for two weeks. If they could accelerate the process with dynamite and divert New River to the west, the canyon it was digging might draw off the floodwaters. One natural disas-

ter might avert another.

They tested the idea near town. Any debris, any impediment lodged in the friable soil created a whirlpool effect that could alter the cutback's direction. A mass of tree trunks, brush, and pilings had gathered near Calexico. If someone didn't blast it away, when the cutback hit the pile it might change course and knife through the heart of town.

One man volunteered. Mobley Meadows was Imperial County's first sheriff in 1907. He owned a livery stable in Calexico. A crack shot, famous throughout the Southwest as a lawman,

Meadows was the model for *The Plainsman* by Harold Bell Wright. His statue, on the courthouse grounds, was the first erected in Calexico.

Dynamite strapped to his back, Meadows dog-paddled downstream, dodging everything from angry rapids and tree trunks to dead animals. He planted the charge and swam to safety.

The blast splintered the pile. Inspired by his success, Perry, Meadows, and 11 volunteers headed down New River to where the cutback raged. Meadows and another, unnamed man got in a boat. A long rope, tied

to the craft and held by volunteers onshore, floated the rocking boat downstream. No more than five feet from the edge, Meadows lit a long fuse and lowered a box of dynamite over the falls. Volunteers towed the boat upstream. No explosion. A second attempt: same result. Was the fuse too long? Did the massive swirls of mist and spray, rising hundreds of feet in the air, extinguish it?

Perry tried. He used a shorter fuse wrapped in rags. As the men onshore towed him upriver, the dynamite exploded. His boat flew into the air, and 50 feet of the cliff fell away.

The tow rope pulled

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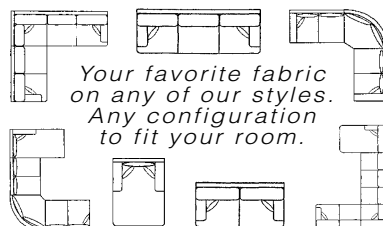
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Perry to safety. Even though they had an estimated 50-50 chance of coming back alive, volunteers went to work in twos. One craft tilted on the rim at a 45-degree angle. Another man fell over the falls but swam to safety. The "dynamite wagon" traveled from Calexico to the site and back many times, as the volunteers made "liberal use" of its contents.

The blasting accelerated the cutback's speed, causing the floodwaters from Mexico to subside. From the top of Calexico's two-story hotel, in every direction one saw a "vast expanse of flooded lands."

The cutback kept coming, however. On the outskirts of Calexico, as a south-

ern gale lashed tall waves, the volunteers strung a cable across the river. The aim was to divert the cutback to an old channel west of town. One by one, slapped by wind and spray, Meadows and others inched along the slippery metal. They lit fuses, dropped hissing dynamite and gunpowder sacks into the seething rapids, then clung to the cable for dear life as the charge went off.

Townpeople removed many frame buildings beforehand, but on the first night a water tower fell. Soon the cutback struck the edges of Calexico, shearing cliffs. Structures tipped, then tumbled into the current. Most of the town survived the assault; dynamiting

proved a partial success. But 80 percent of Mexicali's adobe sheds and shacks vanished in the roar — "no doubt," writes deBuys, "sacrificed to the very currents that had been deflected from Calexico."

Perry, Meadows, and a crew of volunteers chased the cutback into Mexico and, after several failed attempts, made a stand near Cerro Prieto (Black Butte). They erected brush weirs in the water. Dynamiting steamy, volcanic mud — often crawling across it to set the charges — the crew forced the cutback to circle into itself. The whirlpool unwound into mini-waterfalls; then disappeared.

The Alamo Canal, ten miles east of New River, also

had a cutback that dug a steep *barranca* before it expired. Out of the havoc came a geological irony. Edgar F. Howe: "The hundreds of acres of farming land lost... were the greatest single gain ever made in the physical condition of the Valley. For the sacrifice of these made possible the development of two drainage channels that answered the last question concerning the future of this Valley as an irrigated district."

Nature had dug two deep, 40-mile-long ditches for the Imperial Valley. They carried to the Salton Sea four times the sediment excavated for the Panama Canal. But the California Development Company and the remaining settlers

of the valley still had a problem: the Colorado River flowed unchecked. Romer: "There was little in recorded history to help the engineers in their gigantic task... Three hundred million cubic feet of water every hour were rushing down a 400-foot slope, through easily eroded soil into a basin about the size of Long Island Sound." ■

Next time: the Battle of Imperial Valley

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SOMEBODY
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THE FIRST
CORNER...
AND I DON’T
KNOW...I
JUST DON’T
REMEMBER.
I GOT RUN
OVER A
COUPLE
TIMES.”

Grossmont soon-to-be-sophomore Justen Ripple, 15, has been riding for almost three years.

What kind of bike do you ride?

“A [Honda] CR125, it’s a 1999.”

Who else in your family rides?

“My older brothers; they’re twins. They’re 23...almost. They ride [Yamaha] YZ250s.”

What do you like most about riding?

“When I burn off on Kenny. Naw, just playin’. Jumping. And going fast. I like riding tracks more than desert, too. There’s more jumps.”

Where do you ride most often?

“The El Cajon track.”

About how much money does it cost each time you go riding?

“For one person...\$50 [including gas, food, etc.].”

Where else have you ridden in San Diego County?

“Palm Avenue (or 905), Blossom Valley...someplace in Lake-side — I don’t know what it’s called — and Lake Elsinore. 905 is Palm Avenue, by the border.”

Where do you think the most dangerous place is to ride in San Diego?

“By the border. Because it’s rocky and there’s a lot of Mexicans down there without helmets on.”

What could be done to make it a safer place to ride?

“Make the Mexicans wear helmets and don’t double-ride.”

Do a lot of people double-ride?

“Yeah...sometimes with three people.”

Do you ever see anyone get hurt?

“Yeah. I see my brothers crash a lot.”

What’s the worst thing you’ve seen?



Justen Ripple

“I saw my brother crash going, like, 60 miles per hour into a guy on a three-wheeler. But he didn’t get that hurt...just a sprained ankle or something.”

Do you ever see people drinking beer while out riding?

“Yeah. Lake Elsinore...905...the desert, especially. And sometimes the El Cajon track.”

Describe the scariest accident you’ve ever had on your bike.

“I broke my leg at Barona out of the gate, and I broke my femur...that was probably the worst crash.”

What exactly happened?

“I ran into somebody’s handlebar going into the first corner...and I don’t know...I just don’t remember...I got run over a couple times.”

What’s the most damage you’ve ever done to your bike?

“Nothin’, really...just break clutch levers that cost about \$20 to fix, and I blow top ends every once in a while that cost about \$130 to fix.”

How do you blow your top end?

“Going too fast for too long and the

motor just seizes up.”

Do you think professional motocross riders encourage young riders to try dangerous things?

“Yep, that’s why everybody starts. It’s cool. You just watch it on TV and it motivates you, I guess.”

Do you think you’ll continue it when you’re older?

“Yeah, definitely. Till I’m 50, at least.”

Thirteen-year-old Kenny Enarson recently completed eighth grade at Parkway Middle School. He’s been riding dirt bikes for about four years.

What kind of bike do you ride?

“It’s a 2001 [Honda] CR80.”

Who else in your family rides?

“My dad and my brother.”

What do you like most about riding?

“It’s fun. ’Cause when you’re going fast it gives you a rush. Like, when you’re in the air and stuff. I just like to do it.”

Where do you ride most often?

“The track. The El Cajon track. It costs \$20.”

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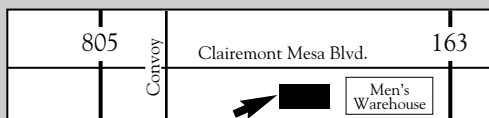
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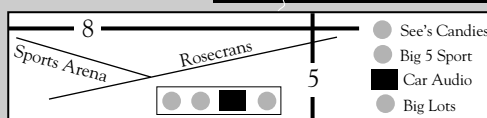
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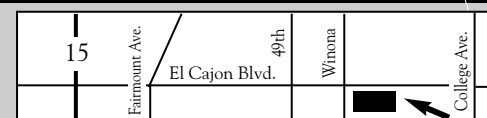
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Where else have you ridden in San Diego County? “Barona, Palm Avenue, Lake Elsinore [in Riverside County], my back yard. I have a pretty big yard. It has [bicycle] jumps, but you can do them on a dirt bike.” Where do you think the most dangerous place is to ride in San Diego? “Palm Avenue. ‘Cause there’s too many Mexicans.” Why does that make it dangerous? “ ‘Cause they’re crazy. You never know what they’re going to do.” What do they do? “They jump the fence to get over here.” Have they ever done anything to anyone that you’ve seen? “No, but they don’t wear helmets and they carry kids on the back.” Do they cause a lot of accidents? “No, I’ve never seen any....” What could be done to make it a safer place to ride? “Get rid of the Mexicans...without helmets.” Do you ever see people drinking beer while out riding? “Yeah. Like, the tracks and the desert. Lake Elsinore. I don’t know about Barona...and not El Cajon, but the desert a lot.” Does that bother you at all? “No.” Why not? “It makes it fun.” Do you think it’s dangerous? “Not for me, but for the people who drink [it is]. If they got too drunk they could go off a cliff or something.” Describe the most horrible accident you’ve ever seen while riding “Um, I didn’t see this, but my uncle went off a cliff and broke his back and leg and couldn’t move for, like, a year.... I saw Justen’s brother fall when he was going 60 miles an hour and hit a three-wheeler. A cloud of dust came and, like, I dunno.... I couldn’t really see it, but they were going on two different trails not looking at each other or racing or something, and then the three-wheeler



Kenny Enarson

cut in front of him and his brother hit the three-wheeler.” Did anyone get hurt? “Naw, not really.” Can you do any tricks on your bike? “Yes. I can do a no-footed can — where you put both feet over the seat onto the side of the dirt bike.... I can do a no-hander and no-footer too.” What’s your favorite trick? “A no-footed can.” Describe the scariest accident you’ve ever had on your bike. “When I ran into a cliff. Like, [I] tried to jump up it but didn’t make it.... I got squirrely at the last second and I let off the gas and I just rolled off the lip and went into the cliff instead of up over it.” Did you get hurt? “I bit my tongue...through it.” What’s the most damage you’ve ever done to your bike? “I blew up the top end. I haven’t repaired it yet. Once I fell into a river and the bike didn’t run anymore. Water got into the motor.” Do you think professional motocross riders encourage young riders to try dangerous things? “Yeah, ‘cause they do — like, on the X Games — they do huge tricks...then other kids think they can probably do it easy and they don’t make it. And they fall. But you just can’t be stupid and try something that big.” What’s your favorite part about riding? “Jumping. ‘Cause when you’re in the air you feel free.” How long are you going to keep riding? “Till I can’t ride anymore.” Do you think you’ll go professional? “Naw.”

Lauren Brady, 17, recently completed her junior year at Helix Charter High. She rides her own 1986 Honda 350X (a three-wheeler). How many years have you been riding? “I’ve been going out to the desert since I was a baby, but I started riding on my own when I was four; so, about 13 years.” What kind of bike did you ride when you were four? “I had a [Yamaha] Trizinger; it was a little mini three-wheeler, and then when I got too big for it I had a little LT80, which is a four-wheeler. I loved that bike. I rode it until I was about 12, and then I moved on to a three-wheeler that had a shifter — the other bikes were automatic — that was a 200X, and then I had a 250X and then a 350.” Who else in your family rides? “My dad and my sister, definitely; my mom rides occasionally...she doesn’t ride too much anymore; she doesn’t really like it.” What do you like most about riding? “I like going in the bowls, and you go around...actually, my favorite thing on the three-wheelers are the transitions from dune to dune. I ride mostly — I know it’s silly — but I like riding at the very top of the bowl and then coming down rather than going up. It’s just more fun to get to see all the desert as you’re going down the hill....” Where do you ride most often? “Well, when I was younger we used to ride in Buttercup, which is basically the sand dunes out in the Imperial Valley area, and then we moved on to Gordon’s Well, but that’s like L.A. right now...too crowded, so we moved over past Patton Valley, so we’re in a desert called Ogilby, which is closer to the Chocolate Mountains.” How much does it cost to ride there? “I think it’s \$15 for a stay there, but we bought a pass which is, like, \$35.”



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Lauren Brady

About how much money does it cost each time you go riding?

"Well, now that the gas prices have gone up, we usually spend probably about \$150 just on repairing bikes and buying gas and food and ice."

Where else have you ridden in San Diego County?

"We just go out to the desert, which is pretty much out of San Diego County."

Where do you think the most dangerous place is to ride in San Diego?

"I don't know about San Diego, but probably Glamis, just because there are so many drunks out there who like to drink and ride at the same time."

What could be done to make it a safer place to ride?

"There is really nothing they can do unless they get more rangers, and the rangers are really ineffective as it is, so they post signs to say no drinking and riding, but there's really nothing they can do."

Have you ever seen anyone get into an accident after drinking and riding?

"Oh, yeah. The reason why I don't ride any of the competition hills at night is because there were these two guys who got plastered one night and thought that it'd be cool to just race up the hill. So they raced up, but one guy hit a bump wrong and his bike swerved and hit this girl who was riding next to him — and he was fine, of course, but she tumbled her bike and it landed on her as she was going down the hill and people had to swerve out of her way. They had to call the ambulance... I think she broke her neck and fractured her shoulder and broke her leg."

Do you ever see people drinking beer while out riding?

"Yeah. Actually we used to have this really large group, but half of it was starting to get more college-age people and the other half were my parents' age people and it just got to the point where they were just drinking and smoking and getting totally messed up and they would go riding after that and so our group just kinda split after a while."

What's the main age group of people who go out there and drink?

"College kids... probably 17 to 30, really; but the kids who drive after [drinking] are probably 17 to 23."

Describe the most horrible accident you've ever seen while riding.

"Probably where there was a Jeep that overturned trying to come down a hill and one of the guys — the one in the passenger's seat — came out like he was trying to bail out of the Jeep as it was rolling down, and the guy who stayed in it was not lookin' pretty. The genius that he was didn't have his seat belt on because he thought that since he was in the desert he didn't need to use it, so he hit the ceiling and came back down as the Jeep kept turning... his passenger had to drive him to the hospital. He was a bloody mess."

Can you do any tricks on your trike?

"Yeah. I jump, but I've wiped out jumping so many times. I've gotten better at it, but with a three-wheeler, I'm still getting used to the jump. I don't have a problem going up; it's just the coming down part that's really scary.... I can do wheelies and ride on two wheels as I do turns."

Describe the scariest accident you've ever had on your bike.

"I was 11, and there was this bowl we call 'the Vacuum'; it's just really deep and there was this woman... she wasn't very good at riding a clutch bike and she couldn't get out of the hole. She just

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kept going in a circle, and I kept following her. It was my first bike also with a clutch, so I was still getting used to the clutch as well, but I was better at it than her. Everybody had just stopped at the bottom of the hill, and I was trying

to follow her. Instead of going up higher on the hill, I kept going lower and then I couldn't stop in time.... I just hit the bike and then I flew and the bike tumbled once and it landed on me and so they had to come and take it off me."

Were you injured?
"All I did was super-strain my knee 'cause the pedal was hooked on to my ankle."
What's the most damage you've ever done to your bike?
"I had to replace the handlebars and there's a

few dents in my gas tank 'cause I wasn't too careful when I was going over some of the whoop-de-dooos and so I flipped my bike a few times."
Do you think professional motocross riders encourage young riders to try dangerous things?

"Yeah. I don't know...they always want to look as cool as those guys do."
Evan Perez, 17, will be a senior at James Madison High later this year. He's been riding since he was 7.

What kind of bike do you ride?
"I ride a [1989] Honda 250R and a [2001] Honda 400EX."
Who else in your family rides?
"Pretty much everyone. All of my brothers and sisters: Aaron, he's 30; Adrian, he's 26; Donovan, he's 25, 24 — somewhere around there; Nick, he's 21; Nathan, he's 19; then it goes me; and then my sister, she's 14."
What do you like most about riding?
"For me, I like to race. I like to look back and see all the little guys who can't catch up to me."
Do you race a lot?
"Every single time I go out there; that's what I spend most of my time on."
Where do you ride most often?
"Gordon's Well...about two and a half hours out...off of I-8."
How much does it cost to ride there?
"There's a fee now: you pay \$35 for the whole season, and if you only go once it's, like, \$5, or something like that."
Where else have you ridden in San Diego County?
"Buttercup."
Where do you think the most dangerous place is to ride in San Diego?
"Glamis — there are a lot of drunks and stuff."
What could be done to make it a safer place to ride?
"More rangers."
Do you ever see people drinking beer while out riding?
"You see them on the bottom of the hills people race up, like Test Hill and Oldsmobile; they just sit there and some of them go up. There's a lot of trash on the bottom of the dunes."
Do you ever see other people out there causing trouble?
"No; everyone is pretty much cool there, ya know? They take care of themselves. They really don't start crap there unless you're, like, drunk or something."
What would you say the main age group of people who go out there and get drunk is?

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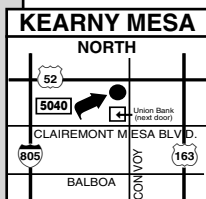
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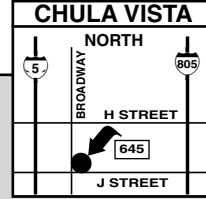
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Evan Perez

"Probably, like, in their 20s."
Have you ever seen anyone get in an accident when they were drunk?
"No, I haven't."
Describe the most horrible accident you've ever seen while riding.
"I saw my friend tip over while he was trying to scare another guy with

his quad and he rolled. He didn't get hurt...he got lucky. And my friend Norton, he went over his handlebars and broke a couple of his ribs."
Can you do any tricks on your bike?
"Me, again, I'm into racing, and I'm not one freakin' crazy guy. They're not really my bikes — they're my parents', so I don't want to damage them."
Describe the scariest accident you've ever had on your bike.
"I don't crash very often 'cause I'm such a good rider and so I can control it, you know? I do jump, but I keep it where I can control it."
What's the most damage

you've ever done to your bike?
"I think I messed up one of the rims, so we just had to replace the whole wheel; it was, like, \$50."

Seventeen-year-old Jared Hamilton will be a senior at Madison High. He's been riding for nearly two years.

What kind of bike do you ride?
"I ride Evan's bike. It's a 400EX."
Who else in your family rides?
"Nobody."
What do you like most about riding?
"The adrenaline you get...craziness; I like to



Jared Hamilton

jump."
Where do you ride most often?
"Gordon's Well."
Where else have you ridden in San Diego County?
"I've ridden Buttercup, which is on the other side of Gordon's Well, and that's it."
Where do you think the most dangerous place is to

ride in San Diego?
"Glamis — there's a lot of people."
What could be done to make it a safer place to ride?
"There's not a whole lot of rangers — there's, like, one ranger to every thousand people, so there's not very many."
Do you ever see people drinking beer while out riding?
"Yeah, all the time...in their campsites. At Gordon's Well."
Describe the scariest accident you've ever had on your bike.
"I've never crashed [while] jumping. The worst thing I've ever done was a wheelie and I [leaned back] too much,

but I got back on my feet and jumped back on the bike, so I didn't really crash."
What's the most damage you've ever done to your bike?
"I never messed up a bike...I don't think. Oh yeah, I scraped the back bumper, I scraped the rail, the guard, when I did the wheelie."
Do you think professional motocross riders encourage young riders to try dangerous things?
"Yeah, all the time. 'Cause it looks cool and it looks easy, but I don't know...I never tried it because I don't want to mess up somebody else's bike." ■
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Cowboys

continued from page 35
Harris is giving the invocation. He prays for our country, for the safety of the contestants, and for the safety of the “animal athletes.” When Harris is finished, the evening’s announcer, seated on his horse in the arena, and microphone in hand, pumps the crowd. “Are you ready to rodeo?” he shouts.

At the following afternoon’s performance, I first lay eyes on Harris from a position high in the bleachers. Calves are bolting into the arena to the pleasure of throngs of people anxious to see them roped by cowboys on galloping horses in hot pursuit. The rain is gone, and a bright spring sun beats down on a number of middle-aged men who, in

Stetsons and colorful shirts, are helping to orchestrate the spectacle. I have seen a picture of Harris on his webpage (www.goodcompanyrodeoministry.com), so I pick him out in the chutes at my end of the arena, opening and closing the barrier gate that confines the calves until their turns come. He shuffles back and forth in thick damp dirt that has been churned by the sharp hooves of the livestock animals. A smell of cattle dung wafts up from below.

The man I am watching and waiting to see served formerly on the staffs of the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Pat Robertson’s *Hour of Power* television show, and the Anaheim Vineyard. He has also been pastor of the Lake Elsi-



The Reverend Bob Harris at Lakeside Rodeo

afternoon (mullets are scarce in San Diego County), but they promise to point it out to me if they spot one.

The excursus on mullets intrigues me, but I soon lose Jim and Sherri as I go looking for the Reverend Harris. At intermission, he comes out of the arena, and we meet underneath the announcer’s booth and the huge inflated Bud Light bottle that bobs in the breeze on top of it.

When he goes to rodeos, Harris not only pursues his ministry but also works with support crews doing the logistics that allow the events to come off.

As I lean against the bleacher scaffolding, Harris asks: “Why do people live hard,

nore Community Church.

Besides attending the rodeo, a couple sitting next to me in the grandstands is engaged in another sport, mullet-sighting. Mullets are an out-of-style haircut,

often described as “business in front, party in the back.” Worn mostly by men, they take this description from their short front and top hair and long flowing curls down the neck. Accord-

ing to Jim and Sherri next to me, mullets are still common on country-and-western music videos and among fans at NASCAR races and rodeos in some parts of the country. They have been frustrated this

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drink hard, and chase women? What are they trying to prove? They're trying to fill up the void."

A young woman approaches and interrupts our conversation. She wants to thank Harris for helping her and her boyfriend to get back together. As a result, she says, they plan to marry in a few months. Harris is gracious in accepting her gratitude.

“People are trying to fill up what’s missing in their lives,” Harris goes on, “and, of course, what’s missing in most people’s lives is relationship. I’m not a religious person, but I’m a relationship person. I have a relationship with God through Jesus Christ, and that’s what people are looking for, relationships. But they find them empty. The world doesn’t provide for us.”

Harris has only a

few minutes before he must return to the arena to man the barrier gates. We meet again once the afternoon's performance is done.

“One young fella told me last year,” says Harris, “ ‘I’ve been watching you for six years, and all you do is help people. What’s in it for you?’ I said, ‘Nothing. I’m not out here for me; I’m out here for you.’ He said, ‘Well, I don’t even believe what you believe.’ I says, ‘It doesn’t matter whether you believe the same as I do. What I believe in is the truth, and it’ll all come to pass. I choose to be out here so that I can be an example in the spiritual upbringing. You don’t have to believe it, but it’s still true, and I’m still going to be here and I’m still going to help everybody that I can.’ ”

Harris has thought



The Reverend Leon Hostetler preaches to his congregation

a lot about the “relevance” of the Christian gospel since the time, when he was working for Pat Robertson in the 1980s, that he went

to a missions conference in Virginia Beach, Virginia. One of the workshops at that conference focused on “the fact that the American

church had stopped being relevant to the community it was serving,” he says. Among churches, “The normal concept of becoming more relevant is, okay, we’re going to send a missionary to Africa or South America.” But a speaker at the conference claimed that African and Philippine Christians had started to send missionaries to the United States. Harris cites some statistics indicating that fewer and fewer Americans in recent years report believing in God.

“Of course, that has changed somewhat after 9/11,” he says. “But I’ve realized that you can take any avocation that you like — baseball, whatever — and you can bring Christ into it at any level and make a difference in people’s lives.” That’s what Harris and many other cowboy ministers are doing in the world

of rodeo. Numerous rodeo ministries across America are listed on the Internet.

Says Harris, "If you read the Bible, what made Jesus so attractive to people was that He went out amongst them. He became part of them. People today find it hard to identify with the television evangelists. I'm not talking about Pat Robertson or Robert Schuller; those individuals have integrity beyond — a Billy Graham. But it's hard for the everyday person to identify with the Sunday-morning preacher up there blowin' and goin' and preaching in the suits and all that, when we know that these guys drive around in limousines and the rest of us do other things."

The world of rodeo seems, much of the time, to contrast with the dominant trends of

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our current culture. Rodeo promoters advertise their product as enhancing family values and a wholesome character. Harris agrees to my proposition that rodeo, to many people, is symbolic of a healthier lifestyle than what is available in most city and suburban life.

"Is that due to an association of rodeos with the farm and ranch?" I ask.

"The association is with a life gone by," says Harris, who mentions a golden age that "lasted about 30 years, from 1855 to roughly 1885. That was the heyday of the cowboy. The cowboy is a derivative of the Spanish vaquero out of Texas, which had been Mexico. The cowboy is a traditional hero in America, made into one by people like Jimmy Stewart, John Wayne, and, in recent years, by Tom Selleck and some of these other people who are actors as well as cowboys.

"Now, everybody looks at the rodeo cowboy as the center of the business. But the center of the business is the stock contractor. Without the stock contractor, without the guy who has the heart to

breed and raise and train and spend the money to travel and set these things up, you don't have rodeo. The stock contractor is the heart. He provides the structure for rodeo, and the rodeo cowboy is only a part of the whole thing.

"But it is good family fun, one of the few places where a family of four can go for less than \$50 and have a hoot and a holler and enjoy a good show. And a rodeo is a show. It is a performance from start to finish."

Noticing that a hot-dog and popcorn each cost a dollar at the Lakeside events, I compare rodeo to going to a Charger or Padre game at Qualcomm Stadium.

"To see the Padres, a family of four spends \$100 at a Sunday game. Rodeo is a great bar-

gain. And a lot of people enjoy it," says Harris. The price of admission at Lakeside is \$5, and \$10 for the Sunday matinee.

"But we haven't talked much about Christianity yet," Harris

tells me. So I ask him where he would take the discussion.

"First of all, I'm nondenominational," he says. "I have

Catholics. I've had some Jewish guys come to my services. I've had Mormons and Jehovah's Witnesses. Whatever their faith is, they

can come and hear the Word preached. My goal is that some individuals would hear the gospel, that it would touch some place in their hearts, and it would draw them into a relationship with Christ, which then draws them into a relationship with the Father, because it says in the Bible that no one can get to the Father except through the Son. And that's my goal."

One-on-one, Harris says he takes a person "through the basic Roman road, through the Scriptures in [the Epistle to the] Romans, that we've all sinned, we fall short of the glory, every knee shall bow, and so on. Then I ask them straight out, 'Would you like to



PHOTOGRAPH BY SANDY HUFFAKER, JR.

Worshippers at Lakeside Rodeo

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receive the Lord as your personal Savior?’ And some say yes and some say no, which I don’t take as an affront, because I’m only planting seeds.

“I take a nonjudgmental approach to cowboys and their families and their lifestyle, and that’s important, because, as my first pastor and my grandfather used to say, nobody’s going to care what you talk about until they know that you care about them. When you have a normal church situation, as nonjudgmental as they try to be, you have people inside the church that forgot where they came from. So I spend more time caring about the cowboy at the rodeo, always encouraging, always giving a positive approach to life, than I do about preaching the gospel. I do care about preaching the gospel, but maybe what I do

speaks louder than what I say. That’s my approach, and the approach has been good for ten years. The ministry’s been fruitful, and many of these guys that I see here are guys that I remember when they were in high school and doing junior rodeo ten years ago.”

“What sorts of concerns,” I ask Harris, “do cowboys bring to you when they want some advice or counseling?”

“The same concerns that we all have,” he says. “What am I going to do tomorrow? What’s life all about? How come my relationships aren’t working out? How come I can’t stop drinking? How come I don’t feel good inside? How come I’m discouraged? I’ve lost my courage. There’s nothing new under the sun. Cowboys are people. They are a segment of the population that’s a little bit different.”



PHOTOGRAPH BY SANDY HUFFAKER, JR.

Worshipper at Lakeside Rodeo

“When you pray with the cowboys before the rodeo starts, do you think some of them are scared?”

“I don’t know.

Probably,” says Harris with a reluctance that suggests he doesn’t want to betray a trust.

But I pry. “Do they ever talk to you about

fears they have?”

“We do in private, not in the prayer meetings. Being a cowboy’s a macho thing, so you may be scared, but you’re not going to admit it. But I can see it in their hands and their eyes. That’s why I stay behind them. Sometimes I’ll run my hand up on the shoulder of a cowboy and tell him he’s going to do all right or something like that.”

As we talk, a cowboy passing by calls out, “Hey, chap! Your lips chapped today, chaplain?” Harris calls him over and introduces him to me. Justin Andrade is a short, wiry bull rider with a black Stetson on his head. He has come to Lakeside from his home in Grover City, near San Luis Obispo. “See his buckle,” says Harris. “That means he won first place in Houston. Now there’s a rodeo for

you.”

Recently, I looked up Andrade on Pro-Rodeo.com to see how well he was doing in other places. An injury report linked to the site said that on June 24 he “sustained a concussion without loss of consciousness...when he was struck in the head by the bull’s horn.” I searched for him again this past January. The Jack Daniel’s World Standings on the same site indicated that Andrade did well in 2002. He made the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas in December. But he got hurt in that event too, suffering “a herniated disc in his neck and spinal cord compression and bruising after landing on his head Dec. 6.”

Few rodeo people will deny that the sport is dangerous. “Last year,” says Harris, “I had three of the cowboys that I normally minis-

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ter to get hurt. The most serious involved a fellow named Joe Rodriguez who got hurt at Poway, then spent a few days in the hospital and had an MRI. He fractured his neck, but, as cowboys do, when they wanted to put him in traction and perform some surgery right away, he said, 'No, I'm not gonna do that, I'm goin' home.' So he checked himself out of the hospital. I drove him to his truck, picked up his gear, and sent him on his way. He drove home to Texas with a fractured neck and had surgery down there. So, yes, from time to time the cowboys do get hurt, especially if they don't know what they're doing."

That's what Joe Oakes tells me too. "If you've grown up with it, like my whole family has, you get used to it." Oakes is a bull rider from Bend, Oregon. I notice that, like most of the rodeo cowboys, his hair is cut like a Marine's. And, not having seen one yet, I wonder whether I will see a mullet in Lakeside.

Love of the sport and the quest for fame and fortune drive cowboys to brave dangers that most of us would not. In addition, rodeo competitors travel thousands of miles a year to enter events far from their homes. Bob Harris and I look at the Lakeside Rodeo program and see that one contestant has come from North Dakota and another from Vancouver, British Columbia.

"All that must be hard on their relationships at home," I remark.

"Very much so," says Harris. "I was talking with a guy who's been a Christian a long time and comes from a Christian family. Last year he and his wife were near divorce. I told him, 'I know. I was

going to call you up and ask what's going on.' And he said, 'We figured it out. It was ridiculous. We were running here, running there.' That's what was wrong, they got it together and did some counseling — went through a couple of Christian programs — and they're back together and strong.

"What happens is that sometimes these cowboys' egos get in the way. Then, you're traveling with the same people who are thinking the same way you do. And you say, 'I'm not getting along with my girlfriend, I'm not getting along with my wife, I'm not getting along with my parents,' and you ask the people around you, 'What should I do about it?' Well, what are they going to tell you? 'Chuck it,' they might say. But if there is somebody out there who's got the wisdom of God flowing through them by the Holy Spirit and has got some experience, then that individual can say, 'Hey, here are some alternatives. Maybe you need to back off the rodeo for a while. Maybe the two of you need to back off of traveling and spend some time getting reacquainted with one another.' Of course, that's the worst thing for a cowboy to hear. I mean, he's making a run for the gold, and you say, 'Take a month off.'"

"But I explain to them, 'You take a month off and get your relationship right this way,' " says Harris, who raises and lowers his arms in front of him, " 'and you get your relationship right this way,' " and he moves his arms horizontally, " 'then your mind is clear, your relationships are clear, and you go back on the road with assurance. And you can

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start winning.' "

On Sunday morning I attend cowboy church in a covered area behind the arena. I had already used it to stay out of the rain on Friday evening. Then, snack bars were open inside it and tables set out at which people could eat. We use the tables this morning for our pews.

Although, as a church member tells me, they have no cowboys in the congregation, Hosanna Christian Fellowship, on Maine Street between the Branded Oak and the rodeo grounds, puts on the Lakeside Rodeo cowboy church each year. As he is doing this morning, the church's pastor, Leon Hostetler, delivers the sermon. Before he starts, a male vocalist with guitar sings "The Old Rugged Cross" and several other songs. Front right sits Bob Harris, who, to the music, leads many in the audience of about 50 in hoisting their arms in praise.

The Reverend Hostetler preaches on 2 Corinthians, chapter 12, which contains the famous reference to St. Paul's mysterious "thorn in the flesh." We should not think it was only Paul's problem, he tells us. God puts all manner of trouble and obstacles in our lives to bring us out of our self-preoccupation and back to Him. He uses them to break us, as a trainer breaks a horse, not of its strength but of its self-will.

After church, Hosanna Christian Fellowship treats everyone present to a breakfast of pancakes, ham, and fruit. I sit inside a pavilion and enjoy the blessing with Harris and several of his friends. The long sitting finally gets to Harris's lower back, which he had injured in his performing days. He gets up

holding it and searches for an Aleve.

I ask Harris to take me back to the idea of the void in people's lives that he mentioned when we first talked. "I gather, in your view, that that's behind some of the things cowboys get into that probably

following their own human natural tendencies. The Bible says that we're born with sin in us. And it's natural for people to sin. The goal of preachers like me is to provide people with an alternative to that natural relinquishing of their senses. It requires

things is not right, because the Bible teaches us that we all sin, we all fall short, that even the righteousness of the church is that of filthy rags. It's human nature for people to sin, but it's also human nature for people to want to fill up the void. All right, you party, you drink, you go out and have multiple partners. All of that is to fill a void in your life, and that void is the natural thing that God set inside of us, our yearning for a relationship with Him, a spiritual relationship. We here in the West have lost the concept of spirituality, although I find it unique that, everywhere you go now, you've got American flags, you've got 'God bless America,' you've got all this stuff going on, the patriotism and everything. But it took a tragedy.

"But going back to

"Anything, if you allow it to happen, can overpower you and become your demon."

aren't so good for them."

"All right, let's talk about it," he says. "God created us and He gave us free will, and Adam and Eve sinned. A lot of times the religious community will condemn individuals for

discipline, it requires responsibility, and it requires making a decision to do something other than what that sin thing is.

"But for me, or for any preacher, to stand up and say that someone is bad for doing

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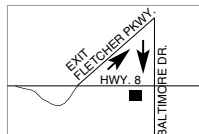
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what I was saying, we can either be dogmatic about our relationship with people, or we can have the mercy of God. It's like this. Here's Jesus on the cross. He's crucified after being beaten up and whipped and lashed and stuck with a pig sticker, and yet He pushes Himself up on the cross and says to one of the thieves dying with Him, 'Today you will be with Me in paradise.' So He had the mercy of God. But mercy is a hard concept for us.

"I started to talk about Western culture, not cowboy culture but Western [European] culture in general. And I find that people who are in the rodeo lifestyle, and who are around rodeo, understand life, death, and commitment. They deal with animals all the time. You know, most of your people who live in the city don't deal much with loss, and then they don't really deal with it. Most of your people who live in the country deal with loss quite often, a lost cow, a pig, a favorite pig that you've raised but you now have to slaughter for food. So they deal with the common things of life, and didn't Christ tell us that it was the common things that were going to confound the wise?"

Ten years ago, Bob Harris officiated for the first time at his own cowboy-church service in Lake Elsinore, 70 miles northeast of San Diego. Coy Huffman, who together with another cowboy preacher held the first cowboy church ever at a national finals rodeo 25 years ago, had been doing the Sunday-morning service each year at the rodeo in Elsinore. But in 1992 he couldn't make it. So he asked Harris, at the time a local minister and newspaper reporter

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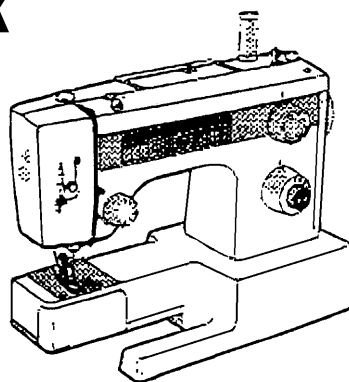
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in Elsinore, to substitute for him that Sunday morning.

The two ministers had met the year before when the *Lake Elsinore Valley Sun-Tribune* asked for volunteers from among its writers to cover the local rodeo. All the other reporters moaned and groaned at the thought of the assignment. "I was dealing with a lot of city reporters who were saying, 'Why can't I go to the wine festival? That way I can have some wine.'"

So Harris jumped at the opportunity himself. The result was an article about Coy Huffman and cowboy church that not only ran locally but also was picked up by the UPI wire service and that Harris sold, one more time, to a magazine.

Thus began a long

friendship and occasional working relationship between Harris and Coy Huffman. When he did the cowboy-church service in 1992, says Harris, "I had three cowboys come up and give their lives to the Lord. And I found that rewarding. You don't often get a chance to reap the seeds that somebody else has sown. And then I didn't see these guys, but a year later they were still walking with the Lord, and I thought, This is powerful. So I called up Coy and said, 'Do you think the world can handle another cowboy minister?' And he said, 'Sure, come along.'"

So Harris started attending rodeos part-time at first, then full-time, and finally set up a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization in 1997. He says that the min-

istry "exploded" after that. "Mine is what is called a field ministry. "Whenever Coy and I intersect at a rodeo, I give deference

an inspiration to all of us. He's been a faithful individual in this ministry. There are no new apostles, but he is like an apostolic figure in

"A few girls run around, but you usually know who they are, because they're at all the rodeos, and you see them getting with different guys."

to Coy and let him do the preaching, but he always brings me in to do something, and I feel privileged to serve him, because he's such

the cowboy ministry." When Harris preaches, he tries to follow the example of Christ, who, as Harris reminds me, "always

used parables or anecdotes about the life the people that He was preaching to lived every day. As a rodeo cowboy, I use stories about the life that rodeo cowboys live. Some of my sermons might start off with 'Let's spur out for God' or 'Let's crack out for God.' Or I might use the example of a saddle-bronc rider and what he has to do in relationship to the sermon."

In May I go to Sunday cowboy church at the Ramona Roundup Rodeo. Bob Harris is preaching this morning. The congregation gathers behind the Fred Grand Arena in one of the animal-holding pens that has been converted into a hospitality center for rodeo performers and personnel. As the day wears on toward performance time, a guard will protect resting cowboys from the onslaught of fans. Inside, from a covered table, several women serve coffee and doughnuts before the service starts. I hear one of them explaining that refreshments are "for cowboys only."

About 30 of us sit down in folding chairs on patchy grass and face the parking lot full

of horse trailers behind the arena grounds. A rectangular table with an albatross of a sound system on it is the closest thing we have to an altar this morning. Though the day is overcast, the tree branches overhead allow heaven to shine on us. The walls of our sanctuary are chain-link fences, behind one of which, to our right, stands a young black-and-white goat peering into our midst.

Harris introduces Lefty More Than All-right, who identifies himself as a cowboy poet and says he is writing a book called *Godly Wisdom and Cowboy Proverbs*. A sample of the proverbs? "If it's raining on your parade, go have a picnic. There won't be any ants." "A warm heart will help cold feet." "If you walk in fear, you can't run in faith." "One man's lamb is another man's beef." "City streets can't take you away like country roads." "Starting your day off with coffee won't keep you going like starting your day with prayer."

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morning's topic, which, he reminds us, Jesus compared to a mustard seed. "Those things are little," he says. The song says that a little faith will take you a long way. "It ain't a great big theological deal. We make it bigger than it is."

Noting before his sermon that Lefty got up this morning at five to come down from Burbank, Harris says, "He's not a movie star, but he's one excellent poet."

Harris preaches this morning on the story of

Jesus' feeding 5000 people with five loaves and five fishes. Calling God "the specialist in helping us with our impossible situations," Harris exhorts us not to worry so much about things that "impossibility becomes our barrier gate." He cites the time that he came to a rodeo without enough money to drive home and left having given money to cowboys who couldn't get to their next destination. "God provides," says Harris.

Before we disperse, I spot my first mullet, a

thick, bushy one. The wearer, a somber man in his 30s, has been hanging at the back of

"Sid Steiner bulldogged every night in leather pants. He's flamboyant and outgoing."

our little congregation throughout the service. After it finishes, however, I turn and see him

in a close tête-à-tête with Harris near the fence. Harris has placed his hand on the man's

shoulder and is looking him gently but squarely in the eye. The moment seems far too private

for me to snoop.

While we have been worshipping under the dome of heaven, two Christian cowboys who live in Ramona, Matt Deskovick and Chad Waldhauser, attended church at their spiritual home, Calvary Chapel, across town. Deskovick is a steer wrestler and Waldhauser a bronc rider. Both of them have competed in the California Finals Rodeo. But they have come to rodeo along different paths.

Several weeks later, Deskovick agrees to

meet me after church at the junior high school, where the Calvary Chapel congregation meets on Sunday mornings. During the service, a singer with guitar leads the flock in songs whose words are flashed on a screen behind him by computer. Then a man, who strikes me as a lay leader, tells the congregation that, although Pastor Rob is not wearing his cowboy boots this morning, they should not worry. He is fine.

Laughs abound, the

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lay leader makes a few announcements, and the 200 or more worshippers sing again. At last, Pastor Rob Hubbard is ready to speak. A handsome man dressed casually, he is preaching on chapter 17 of the Book of Revelation. With a smooth delivery, he lays out the structure of the chapter with its woman riding the beast of seven heads

and ten horns. We are in the end times, he says, and the Antichrist is among us in the form of the Catholic Church, not its individual members, mind you, some of whom are holy, but its “system,” aligned as it is with today’s world system. And then come admonitions. Pastor Hubbard exhorts us to jump off the beast, before it bucks us and

destroys us, like it destroys the woman in the chapter. It may hurt when we do it, but God is a loving God and will care for us. We must give up pornography if we are sneaking looks at it out of sight of our wives at night. We must give up adultery if we have fallen into the temptation of straying from our marriage vows. We must give up

fornication if we have succumbed to sex in a relationship before marriage. We must forsake alcohol, the great destroyer of lives. And, lest we should fall into financial ruin, we must stop gambling at Barona, not far away, or anywhere else for that matter. Pastor Hubbard hints that he knows whereof he speaks from experience with one or

another of the vices he has excoriated. Yet his passionate warnings seem all the more to convict every member of the congregation, which sits in one of those palpable silences that a powerful preacher can bring on.

When I find Deskovick in the parking lot after church, he is on a cell phone to his former girlfriend. “Get

down here for the 11 o’clock service,” he tells her. “The sermon is a good one this morning.”

Matt Deskovick, who is 29, was born in New Jersey, moved to Ramona when he was 13, and has lived here ever since. He has competed in rodeo for about seven years. While in high school, he wrestled and played football. Tall, with a shock of blond hair on the top of his head, he is still built like a football player.

“Then I went to a rodeo in my senior year,” says Deskovick, “saw the steer wrestling, and thought, that’s something I need to do.”

I ask Deskovick, who earns his living primarily as a general contractor, what it was about rodeo that he liked so much.

“I don’t know,” he says. “It makes you want to go do it. But it took another four years until I found somebody who could take me under his wing and teach me, because I didn’t know anything about it. Fred Hyatt did, and here I am.” Hyatt is a former football star from El Capitan High School in Lakeside. He still competes in steer wrestling and sells insurance in El Cajon.

“I heard your pastor mention something about the religion of self-effort this morning,” I say. “Does competition in rodeo ever threaten to become the highest priority in your life, even higher than your Christian faith? In football, Vince Lombardi of the old Green Bay Packers used to say that winning isn’t everything; it’s the only thing.”

“I don’t think so,” says Deskovick. “I started wrestling in third grade, and competition is extremely

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natural. Anything, if you allow it to happen, can overpower you and become your demon. I don't drink, but some people do and allow it to abuse them. The same with women and with cars. Sure, competition can definitely control you, if you want it to. I go to Vegas once or twice a year and have a good time, and I don't

think that's a bad deal. But if I was at Barona every weekend, we'd have issues." Several weeks later, I mention to Chad Waldhauser, 38, that his minister, Rob Hubbard, is an excellent preacher. Waldhauser and I are speaking in the small office of his business, Chad's Custom Canvas, in Ramona.

"He's a good teacher more than anything," he says. "What I like about Calvary Chapel is they teach, they don't preach. They teach the Word. Sometimes, shoot, it'll take us two or three Sundays to get through a chapter or two, if we're lucky." I had noticed that Hubbard spoke several times, during the service I attended, about how we're living in the end times. "He's adamant about that," says Wald-

hauser, his trim but sturdy frame supporting a pleasant face with a big black mustache on it. Dark hair, cut short, is graying below his cowboy hat. I ask him whether he believes it too. "I don't know yet," he says. "Things are happening. That's a given. But will we see the end? I'm not a hundred percent convinced. Maybe our kids will. I'm not so sure that we will." Chad Waldhauser grew up on a 50,000-acre cattle ranch near

Red Lodge, Montana. "It wasn't ours," he says, "but I worked on it from the time I was about 7 until I was 18." When I ask whether that's what got him involved in rodeo, he says, "I like to tell people that that's like asking a kid who grew up in Del Mar why he surfs." Waldhauser is married and has two small children, a seven-week-old boy and a three-year-old girl. A third child, from a former marriage, lives with her

mother in Reno. Whatever openness to religion one finds among rodeo cowboys may result from the ranching ethos that many of them come from, says Waldhauser. On the ranch, Sunday is a day of rest, and many ranchers attend church on that day. "That's something you grow up with," he says. "Farmers and ranchers see life-and-death situations firsthand every day, with your cattle and your crops and the whole

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nine yards. And most of them are believers, so they understand that these things are happening because they're under the hand of God. I'm hoping that the faith is not going from the rodeo guys to the rancher guys as much as in the other direction, that the cowboys are finally showing, in public and in the rodeo arena, what they grew

up with. Before, you were a rough, tough cowboy and you didn't show your softer side, for lack of better words. They're now saying, 'Yeah, I did grow up with these beliefs. And now that being a cowboy is not so hard-nosed and hard-knocks anymore, I'm not afraid to show it in public.' ”
“So in an earlier generation,” I say, “they

held Christian beliefs, but they didn't talk about them because they were more macho then.”
“Exactly. Nothing bothered you and you lived for yourself. But at home, Mama grabbed you by the ear and dragged you to church on Sunday. That was it.”
Another trend, says Waldhauser, is that “rodeo athletes now are

starting to be a little more colorful, where it used to be that you came and you rode and you shut your mouth and you left. Now they're saying, 'Hey, there's attention out there to get, and I want to grab some.'
“So they'll be a little more flamboyant, and, of course, you've got both ends of it.”
Here Waldhauser

brings up the case of Sid Steiner, a bulldogger who made the finals last year and who, he says, “is a young gun with long hair. He wears his hair in cornrows at the rodeo.” I wonder whether Steiner is trying to get creative with a mullet. A glance at some pictures of him on the Web confirms the possibility.
Steiner, Waldhauser

continues, “likes to wear wild shirts that aren't even Western shirts but look like silk. Shoot, he wore one last year that had a fur collar on it. He bulldogged every night in leather pants. He's flamboyant and outgoing. He's got earrings in both ears and a piercing on one side of his chest, and he's got a big old hog and likes to ride around

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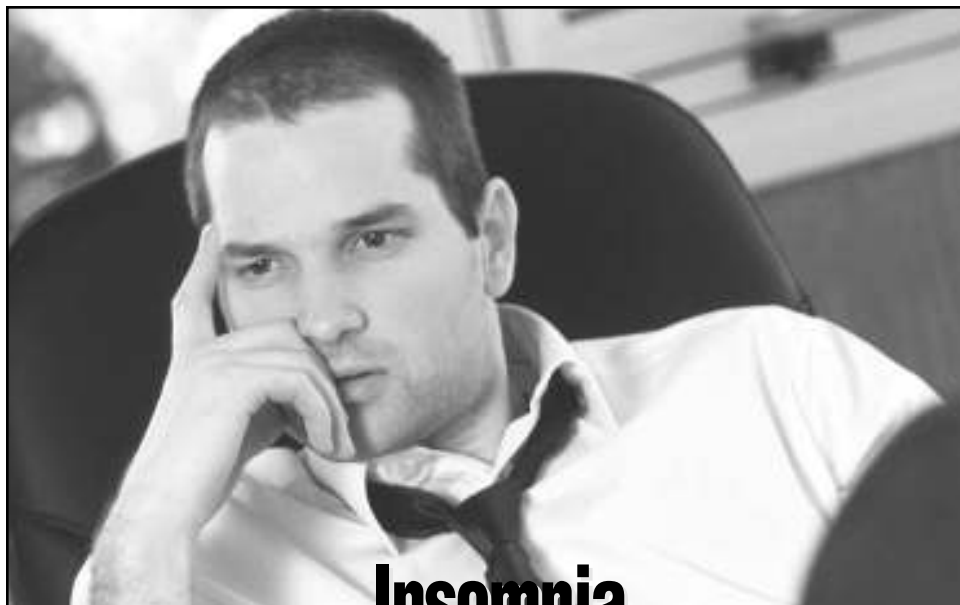
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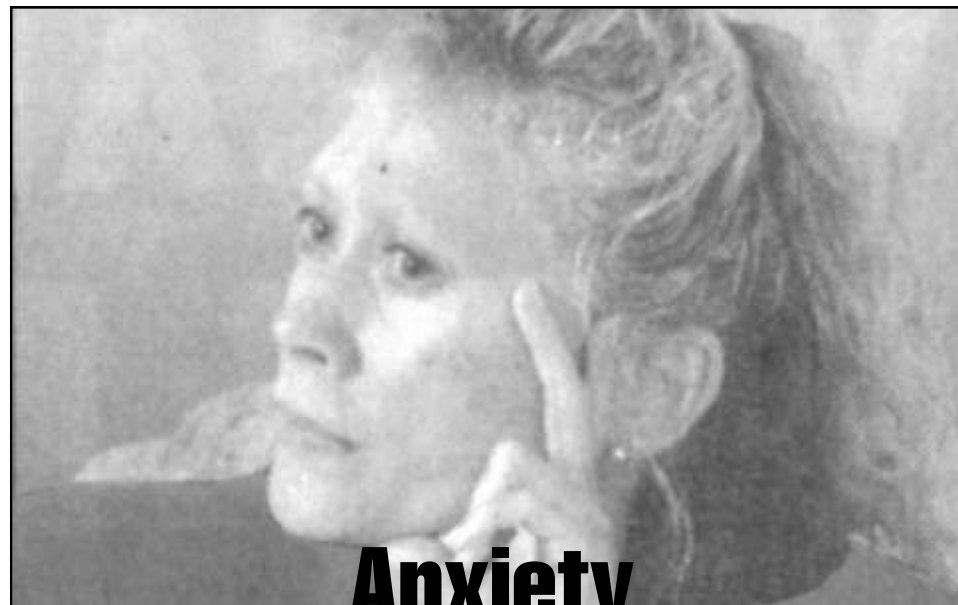
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without his shirt on and show his tattoos. Now, what his belief is, I don't know. But a few other guys are going that direction. They pump the crowd a little more than cowboys used to.

"Once you see that attention — and people can deny it all they want — you want to draw it to you to some degree. Every person is going to be slightly different. The Christian guys are drawing attention to their belief."

"Couldn't there be

a confusion for a Christian," I ask, "between calling attention to his belief and calling attention to his own person?"

"There can be," says Waldhauser. "But in a lot of the interviews on television, the cowboys give thanks. The interviewer will say, 'What do you think got you here?' And they'll say, 'The first thing that got me here was my faith.' And people will notice that. When you don't say it, they'll notice it also."

Waldhauser likes the Christian hymn "The Old Rugged Cross," which the vocalist at cowboy church in Lakeside had sung. "But

"I used to do 60-plus rodeos a year."

I'm not good at remembering verses," he says, "though I have several that are marked in my Bible that I'll look at regularly. One

of the little things I kept out of the devotional called Our Daily Bread is cute. It says something like, 'Dear Lord, I thank You that I

haven't fornicated, I haven't coveted, I haven't sworn or said bad words, that I haven't sinned today. But in a few minutes,

I'm going to get out of bed and I'm going to need all the help I can get.' " We both laugh. "I like to glance at that one, because it reminds you that everybody — I don't care who you are — everybody stumbles in some fashion or another. You're constantly checking yourself."

Serious rodeo contestants like Deskovick and Waldhauser travel thousands of miles each year to stay competitive. But for Waldhauser, the lure of out-

of-town rodeos declines as his small children grow.

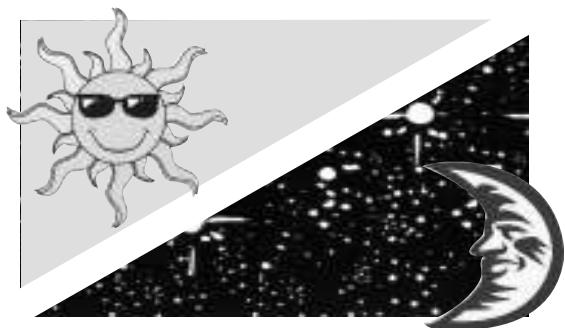
"It used to be that I didn't miss anything," he says. "I used to do 60-plus rodeos a year. In the California Finals Rodeo, I was one of the higher-end guys. One or two other guys and I were hitting 45 to 50 rodeos a year in that circuit, not counting outside rodeos."

"That's every weekend," I say.

"Especially during the summer. And sometimes you hit two

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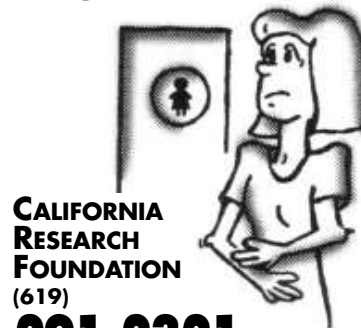


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or three rodeos in a weekend. But the older my daughter gets, the more I want to be around her. I come from an old 'guy' school; when they're little, there's not much for me to do with them until they start interacting with me. She's into riding now and she's a big daddy's girl, so she wants to go with me. But she's not quite old enough where she can keep an eye on herself

for long. Another year, though, and she'll be able to go with me."

Waldhauser's wife Mindy has stopped traveling with him unless a rodeo is nearby because taking care of their children at the same time makes it too difficult. And having gone with him for years, he says, she got burned out.

Matt Deskovick has cut down a hectic travel pace of his own due to the loss of his best horse. He's done as many as 52 rodeos in a year. A normal year, he says, takes him to about 40 rodeos, and "from the middle of March until November, I'm gone every weekend."

"I go to a lot of the big shows," he says, "because they pay good. And this year was going to be my first year to go back to the winter rodeos and go hard all year and take a run at the finals. But that horse got hurt, so I stayed home this year and I'm trying to get some new horses going."

Deskovick does not have a girlfriend at this time. But, he says, "whoever I date figures out that I'm gone a lot. Most girls like their boys to be hanging out and pampering them. I'm driving 2000 miles a weekend."

"Does it seem that the guys who are married and travel that much have difficult relationships at home?"

"It all depends on the girl. You get yourself a good one, and they know what it's all about, and there's no argument about it. That's what they grow to learn. If you have the right girl, I don't think there's a problem. Plenty of boys don't have the right girl, for sure. But that's with anything."

I ask Deskovick about the "buckle bunnies" that one hears

Depression



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Participants will receive study medication, and study related medical exams.

For more information, Please call Scripps Clinic
(858)592-1144

hang around rodeos.
“That, dang sure, is nothing like rock stars and their little groupies. A few girls run around, but you usually know who they are, because they’re at all the rodeos, and you see them getting with different guys. Seldom have I dated a girl that thought I was cool because of my doing rodeo. They all like it and they find it interesting, but I wouldn’t classify any one of them as a buckle bunny. I mean, there are some, but they

aren’t hard to stay away from.”
“How many cow-boys themselves are big partiers?” I ask.
“The boys are not afraid to play, I’ll tell you that. I don’t drink; I never have. And I’m not the big partying type, because I take the rodeo a little more seriously than some of the guys do. But I’ve seen a bunch of it. I’ve gone out to bars to hang out and be social. A lot of rodeo is a big social thing.”
I mention to Chad

Waldhauser that one cowboy I met said that the rodeo crowd is one huge family.
“Oh, a giant family,” says Waldhauser, “because you’ll run across the same people in numerous places, and a lot of the time, you’re all going in the same direction. And you help each other, even though rodeo is individual too. You and I may be competing against each other, but I’ll do whatever I can to help you, if that means letting you use my gear

in case yours got lost on an airplane on the way there or helping you get set on your horse or telling you what your horse is going to do.” Waldhauser is thinking here of his own event, bareback-bronc riding. “So you see it in rough stock, but people notice it even more in timed events. You’ll have two or three guys using the same horse.”

I remark that Matt Deskovick told me something similar. When asked whether he takes his own horse to the rodeos out of town, Deskovick said, “Not always. You can get on something. Like I went to Reno last week and I got on somebody else’s horse, which you dang sure can, especially in steer wrestling. Most

guys don’t own a horse. The way it works out is that, if you win something, you pay them 25 percent of whatever you won. If you don’t

will be up, and one of the other bulldoggers will push his steer out to make sure they clear good. It helps to get him a better run. And

“When Dad gets the calf roped, kids have to run out and pull the ribbon off the calf’s tail and run back to the fence.”

win anything, you don’t give them anything.” Waldhauser elaborates on the spirit of cooperation. “For instance,” he says, “Matt Matt will turn right around and he’ll get behind the next steer for the same guy and push it out. In the timed events, one of the

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things you can't do is break the barrier. It costs you a penalty when you do that. Everybody's standing there and, as soon as you clear and they know that the barrier's gone, they're hollering at you, 'Go on, go on,' because that means you cleared the barrier and you didn't get a penalty, and, as long as you're quick, you're going to win some money. Everybody wants to see everybody do good."

I wonder whether, when he goes on the

road, Waldhauser finds the cowboy-church services helpful.

"Yeah, when I can attend them. They're done at eight or nine on Sunday morning, and you're either traveling to the rodeo or you're going from one rodeo to another at that time. Not too often are you there overnight or that you show up that early in the morning. But I always go to them when I can find them."

"Do all the rodeos have them now?"

"Most of them do,

because we have several ministers out. There's Bob Harris, there's Coy Huffman, and two or three others that usually try to do something

"These animals are professional athletes."

somewhere."

Not having met him, I ask Waldhauser about Coy Huffman.

"He's a great guy. I'm trying to think how

to describe Coy. For lack of better words, he's like the television crocodile guy is with animals. Coy's that way with God and Jesus.

He's strong in his faith, and he's a friendly, personable guy, and positive. He has a big love for Christ. You see it every day."

Deskovich and I discuss how much success preachers like Harris and Huffman have had in recent years. In the little cowboy Bible, *The Way for Cowboys*, a cowboy pastor named Grant Adkisson makes the following claim: "God has done so much in the rodeo world drawing cowboys to the Lord. It's not unusual now for half of the year's world champions to be Christians. Many of them have come to know the Lord through the cowboy-church

services."

"Quite a few are out there," says Deskovich, who thinks that how many depends on whether one is speaking of rough-stock cowboys, who tend to be the rowdier ones, or timed-event cowboys. "That makes a big difference. All the timed-event guys hang around one another, and all the roughies hang around one another. The timed-event guys are more family-oriented, for the most part. You'll see a

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lot of them hauling their wives and kids around. When it comes to the rough-stock, you might see a wife once in a while, and maybe a kid, but not too often, because four of the guys can jump in a little Volkswagen and run off to the rodeo, whereas we have to take a truck and trailer and haul hay and make a big ordeal out of it. That, actually, makes it more convenient to bring family than it is for the rough-stock guys. For them, it's easier to run around in a little bitty car."

Waldhauser, though, who is one of them, says that many rough-stock riders are Christian too. I ask him, then, whether he ever witnesses to his faith among the other cowboys at rodeo.

"Cowboys, in that respect, are closed. When it comes to rodeo stuff, we're a big happy family, but when it comes to personal things and personal hardships, people don't share too much. One thing I do is that I'll ask for a prayer before competition. I don't do

it with the team-ropers much, because they're usually scattered out on horses and getting tack and stuff, but when I'm with bareback riders, we're all in a small area getting ready to ride. So, quite regularly, I'll lead a prayer. Normally, quite a few of the guys will come over. A few won't, but a good majority of them will come over and they'll have a prayer with you.

"Also, whenever I'm done riding bareback horses — I get my hand out, and the pickup man comes in and

grabs hold of me and sets me down — one of the first things I do is say 'Thank you,' like that," he says and holds his hands to the sky. "That's right in front of the crowd. And they'll notice it. A lot of our top guys will do it too," says Waldhauser, who singles out one cowboy from Texas. "Good run, bad run, it doesn't matter; he gets up and says thanks.

"So with the coverage of television, people are seeing the faith that a lot of our contestants have. And it trickles

down to the other contestants. These other guys you're not seeing at the beer booth after the rodeo anymore. And a lot of them are starting to take their families with them, whereas they used to go by themselves a little more."

Waldhauser thinks that, in his rodeo life, the gospel helps him most of all to remain true to himself. He doesn't drink, and when he's done performing, either locally or away, he takes the first opportunity to go

home. If he has to stay overnight out of town, he sometimes accompanies his cowboy buddies to the rodeo dance or the bars, where he might eat and play pool. But at one recent rodeo in Northern California, he and several of his friends, after eating late in a pizza pub, "simply went back to the rodeo grounds and sat out and let the mosquitoes chew on us for a while."

The touchiest subject about rodeo today is its uses of livestock. Bob Harris had told me

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

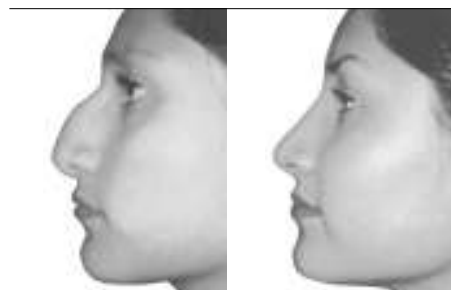
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that he didn't talk about animal rights, going on, however, to let his position be known.

"I noticed," I had said, "in your invocations before the rodeos, that you pray for the animals."

"Absolutely," he said. "Because they're athletes. These animals are professional athletes. They're bred and trained to do what they do."

"And they get hurt sometimes."

"Yep, we lose an animal once in a while too. But why would somebody worry about losing an animal when they're committing 1.5 million abortions a year. What has more value?"

Harris had told me that, if I was interested in rodeo animals, I should look at the statement about animal welfare on the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association's webpage. That statement claims that, contrary to animals having rights, we humans have the right to use them responsibly for our own interests. This position seems to agree with biblical ideas on the relation of humans to animals, especially those in the book of Genesis, chapter 1, verses 26 and 28. There, among other things, God enjoins us to "subdue" the earth and permits humans to "have dominion" over all animals, explicitly including cattle.

I try to approach the subject of animals with the Ramona cowboys through the relationship that rodeo performers have with their horses. Matt Deskovick helps me out. "My good horse got hurt the day before Christmas," he says, "and I had to put him down a few months ago."

Remembering my own loss of several

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dogs, I think that I see sadness fill his eyes as he says this. But he presses beyond it.

"I grew up on a little farm, so I learned early that animals are here for a purpose. When I had to put my first sheep down and my first horse and dog, you figure out that they're just animals."

"But it hurts for a while," I say.

"Sure. I rodeoed on my last horse four or five years. Now that he's gone, to replace him is so hard to do. The attitude and temperament he had, plus the ability to go out and compete against everybody and do a good job, where I could stay competitive. You know, that's hard to find in horses."

"What kind of temperament did he have?"

"I could let kids come up and pet him, and I could put them on his back and ride them around. He was a really, really good horse. I have one right now that I don't even let people come pet, because he's not that kind of horse. And I've got another horse that I'm starting but that I can't let anybody ride. You can dang sure go

up and pet him and be his friend. He's not going to hurt you or step on you, but I can't put anybody on his back, whereas my other horse, I could send anybody on his back and let them go for a ride. They could ride around the arena. But this horse I don't even let people on him that I think can ride, because he's on edge all the

time, lots of energy and young. I spoiled my last one, because he was so broke and such a nice horse, and now I'm starting with all these new ones."

I ask Deskovick how good a horse must be for steer wrestling.

"A horse is dang sure 50 percent, if not 75 percent, of it. If your horse ain't going to get you there, it will be

tough to win anything."

Chad Waldhauser is quite willing to discuss the ethical treatment of livestock, an issue that People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) has made a sore spot among rodeo aficionados. As a bare-back-bronc rider, he starts with the bucking of horses and bulls.

"I've got eight horses at the house," he

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tells me, "and two of them on any given day will buck you off if they feel like it, and they're dead-broke saddle horses. But if they feel good and they want to buck, they'll buck. Bucking is something that livestock animals do."

Still, for more consistent performance by the bulls and horses in rough-stock events, rodeos continue to cinch their flanks with straps. The effect is to make the animals buck more than they might otherwise. But the flank straps have to be lined with fleece to prevent excessive irritation. The rule is only one of many regulations that the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association uses to govern all rodeo tactics for stimulating and controlling animal behavior.

I learn from Waldhauser how multifaceted the issue of the treatment of rodeo animals is. The subject merits a separate exposition. Among critics, the severest maintain that nothing rodeo does with animals is legitimate, since animals have the right to live their own lives free of any use by human beings. Rodeo responses to less radical specific criticisms, according to Waldhauser, fall into four general contentions. First, the professional association regulations in place are sufficient to protect the animals. Second, cowboys don't want to harm the animals by breaking those rules, not the least because they will be penalized in the scoring of their events for doing so. Third, to the stock contractors who supply animals to the rodeos, the incentive is to protect the animals, who are their livelihood.

And fourth, the public is not educated



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about horse and cattle anatomy enough to know what injures the animals and what does not. Certain events, such as calf roping and steer wrestling, for instance, give a false impression that the twisting and jerking of the cattle's necks damages the animals. But they have sufficient musculature and flexibility to protect them. Anyone can go out, says

Waldhauser, "and watch a calf turn around and lick a fly off the middle of his back. He can bend that far."

It is not possible to get the animals' own views, of course, but I ask Waldhauser, "Do you think that rodeo animals enjoy the sport too, perhaps the way dogs enjoy your playing with them, even when the play is rough?"

"You betcha," says Waldhauser. "Horses will buck you off and then prance around that arena and lift their heads up, like, 'Hey, look at me.' Some bulls are good at it too. A couple of bulls won't leave the arena until they make a lap. If you pressure one of them, he'll go to the other end of the arena just to

mess with you. But if you leave him alone after he bucks the guy off, he makes one full lap and goes out. And he'll do it every single

buck and they enjoy bucking and they don't want to quit. They don't make good ranch horses."

"Could a horse

My poor roping horse gets the beejeebees worked out of him. If he was a bucking horse, he'd only have to buck once a weekend."

As a complement to raising their children with Christian values, Chad and Mindy Waldhauser are exposing them as early as possible to ranch animals. The boy is still too young, but last summer Waldhauser took his little girl, Amy, to a children's rodeo program put on by Mountain Valley Ranch, a mile and a half north of Ramona on Highway 78.

The Mountain Valley Ranch Summer Buckle Series, which ran from July 12 to August 23, is a program modeled in part on the professional rodeo format, but with much more emphasis on plain fun. Its goals are to give children a healthy outlet for their summer energies and to help them develop good values. The program refers to its own activities as "junior rodeo," but many of the children it serves are younger than those participating in state junior-rodeo programs. The youngest children attending the program

"If Dad's a calf roper, then son's out there messing around with dummy calves when he's five or six."

time.

"Some ranch horses are spoiled and end up being bucking horses, and that's because they learned to

working on a ranch where they do a lot of roping," I ask, "have harder work to do than a bucking horse?"

"I would think so.



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are three, the age of Waldhauser's daughter. Depending on their age, the kids participate in such events as "mutton busting," "goat tying," and "calf tying." On my own visit to one evening's program, I watch "dummy roping," a "broomstick horse race," and a "cloverleaf barrel race."

"We play by our own rules," says Selena Roberts, executive director of Mountain Valley Ranch. Roberts is a small woman of 36 who wears a visor as she oversees, on-site, the frenetic pace of the Summer Buckle Series. "We're flexible with the kids, because we feel we need to be. We are not sanctioned or endorsed by the junior-rodeo state associations."

The summer series

"promotes whole-family participation, which is important," says Roberts. Mountain Valley Ranch used to include in its program more intergenerational activities. But complaints from neighbors about noise and bright lights late at night caused Roberts to eliminate some of them in order to end the program earlier than she would like.

"We do have one team event still, mostly for dads and sons or daughters, the ribbon roping. When Dad gets the calf roped, kids have to run out and pull the ribbon off the calf's tail and run back to the fence. That's a lot of fun for them, because Dad and daughter or Dad and son compete. And

we've even had some moms rope with their kids."

"What is it about animals that's good for kids?" I ask Roberts. "Unconditional love," she says. "That's a big part of it. I think that animals don't get mad. They're a little more sensitive. The greatest thing you can do for an animal is show it affection, and it will give it back to you tenfold. The animals rely on you wholeheartedly for their care. You're responsible for the welfare of this animal, and we promote that during our junior-rodeo activities. Care and concern. You take care with what you're doing, and the rewards come back. And you can see it in the kids. They love what they're

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doing, but they take a lot of care.

“What’s fun about this junior-rodeo series is that a lot of the kids that come to participate have never even had a chance to pet a baby

goat. And all of a sudden they’re in the pen with one and they’re hands-on and they’re participating in these great events. And they’re so cute to watch. I can’t stand it.”

One evening, at the Summer Buckle Series, I watch Waldhauser pulling his daughter, on horseback, through the turns of the cloverleaf barrel race. Amy is atop her father’s Spot, a for-

mer bucking horse. Afterward, I talk with Waldhauser, who is holding Amy in the crook of his right arm and who calls the program “awesome.”

He thinks that

children become more “caring” through their interactions with animals. But, to Waldhauser, much more is involved. “I don’t mean to be one-sided about it,” he says, “but

it seems evident that kids who grow up in an animal-filled environment — and I don’t just mean a dog — in general, seem to be well-rounded. When they’re exposed to ani-

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mals, they learn, early, life and death. That makes them more realistic. Things may not affect them the same way they would somebody that didn't deal with injuries or death. Their compassion may still be as great, but the things don't affect them emotionally, maybe, as hard as they do other people. Yeah, we are now talking about a person, let's say, but still something that you've dealt with all the time.

"And, then, animals depend upon you. Chores go along with them, whether you like to do them or not. They need to be fed every morning; they need to be fed every night. And, when the kids get older and enjoy the animals — they want the horse or the cow or the sheep — they learn the responsibilities that go along with them. In my opinion, a lot of city kids don't get that and, therefore, they have a lot less respect for things, including other people's things."

Children respect what they have had to earn, thinks Waldhauser, and a lot of city kids have things handed to them. If they are told they can't have something, they will throw a tantrum and get it anyway.

Roberts brings up another value that "we encourage," sportsmanship. "What's great on that level is that, about two weeks into this program, you're going to see these kids stepping in and helping each other. And the transition happens by itself, almost. During the first two weeks we're interactive with the kids and showing them and helping them and giving them the positive criticism they need, but, soon, you watch the older kids take over a little bit. They start helping the little ones. And then the

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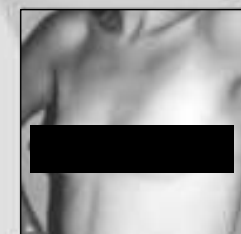
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little ones that may be doing better in one event will all of a sudden be helping the other ones that are in their age group. These kids work together. And the beauty of it is, you know five-year-olds aren't into competition. They're not. They're out there having the time of their life.

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"At what point in the kids' development do they start wanting to be 'the winner'?" I ask.

"A lot of it depends on the history of the family. If Mom and Dad are involved on a competitive level, be it amateur or professional, the children get involved at an earlier age. If Dad's a calf roper, then son's out there messing around with dummy calves when he's five or six. Same thing with the girls in barrel racing. But we see a desire to start achieving when they're eight, ten years old.

"Do you see many tantrums because kids don't win?"

"Sure, the sports-manship comes in here. That's something that we try to do for our kids during the summer series. Winning's not everything. You're going to lose sometimes. And sometimes, the more you lose, the more you learn. That's important, I think, for these kids to understand. Of course, you've got to try hard to win, but the chips aren't

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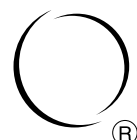
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always going to fall the way you'd like them to."

Mountain Valley Ranch took some of its events to the Ramona Roundup Rodeo this year. From the grandstands an hour before the rodeo started, I had watched children in little boots and Stetsons engaged in roping dummy calves. But I didn't stay long enough to see the competition for best-dressed cowgirls and cowboys in different age categories.

"Our involvement in the rodeo was a test run," says Roberts. "We brought a couple of our events that were simple to move in and out of the arena. The idea was to invite kids out of the stands. You know, come into the arena and play. Everybody jumped in. And it was the best crowd they've had on a Sunday in years. I think it was because of the kids."

Besides the program for kids, Mountain Valley Ranch also holds weekly team-roping practices for people in the community. But although Roberts and others tell me that Ramona is "team-roping country," San Diego County is not one of America's oases for rodeo cowboys.

"There's dang sure not a whole lot of us," says Matt Deskovick. "In fact, my ex-girlfriend has no concept. And she rodeoed and went to a lot of rodeos and got a million practice sessions with me and learned a lot about it. But she didn't realize how many guys have been in the circuit finals. The top 12 of California in an event go to the finals. She thought that everybody goes to the circuit finals. And I said, 'No. Chad, Fred [Hyatt], me, and Troy [Dial] have gone.' That's San Diego County. Four of us have been to the circuit finals. I said, 'That's it.'"

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And it was a whole new concept for her because she assumed that all these guys that she knows that rope, they've all been to the finals. I go, 'It's not that easy.' It was funny to see her, because I thought she had that figured out. But there's only a few of us that go hard enough and do well enough to make it."

Deskovick remembers kids that he went to school with at Ramona High that he thought, then, were cowboys. "But when I started doing rodeo, I realized how far from a cowboy they were. These were people that listened to Garth Brooks and had a cowboy hat and wanted to think that they were cowboys."

"Cowboy wannabes," I say.

"Exactly. You'll find them also in rodeo, guys that can't ride a bull or can't ride broncs, but they enter up, because they want to tell everybody at the bar that they were at the rodeo last week. I used to have a little bit of a problem with them because of their whole attitude and how they want to run around and tell everybody who they are. You go down to the bar right now and you'll see a bunch of guys that have shirts with logos on them trying to get the girls to think that they're somebody. In fact, I was at In Cahoots [near Hazard Center] down there in San Diego. I got dragged out there a couple of weeks ago. I was wearing jeans and tennis shoes and my belt buckle. And I could guarantee that I'm the only one in that bar that ever rodeoed.

"And this girl — she and her girlfriend had been looking over and giggling before they went on their way — she comes up to me a few minutes later and



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says, 'I wasn't making fun of you. I thought it was funny how you had your belt buckle and your tennis shoes on.' Little does she know, I'm the only one in there that actually has won money in rodeo and that owns a horse."

"While all the other guys have the boots on."

"Yeah, and they get dressed up and they've got the shirts. It's funny. But maybe three or four years ago, I realized that all those guys down there at In Cahoots, they're cowboys. They're just a different kind of cowboy. And all the kids that want to go get on a bull and get bucked off at the rodeo so they can say they were at the rodeo, well, they're cowboys. They're a different kind."

I ask, "Do they get on mechanical bulls?"

"No, I mean, you enter a rodeo, a steer wrestling or whatever, and find somebody to get on their horse and fall in the dirt and think you're a cowboy now."

"Then they figure out that that's nothing they want to do, but they'll talk about it for years, how they used to rodeo back when. And like I said, I've learned that everybody is a cowboy. It may not be my kind of cowboy, but they're cowboys in their own little way, whether it has anything to do with rodeo or working on a ranch."

"Down there at In Cahoots, you won't find anybody that rodeos, and if you do, they're nothing to speak of. They probably never won a dime."

On a Thursday, country-and-western night, I pay a visit to In Cahoots myself. There on the dance floor, I notice a sea of cowboy hats — with several mullets flowing from under them. ■

— Joe Deegan

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LETTERS

continued from page 1

times 25 students (everyone get your calculators out). Boy, she's making money, huh. Could this be considered overcrowding? I would think so, but as she herself says, this is her marketing prowess.

She also claims to know a lot about Hawaii. Well, surfing was for personal satisfaction in old Hawaii, not for profit. Also, regarding her comment about locals-only exclusivity, that's not the way it works in old Hawaii or on Kauai today. If you treat your hosts with respect, you will be shown aloha, which is something we could use a lot more of around here (*aloha* means many things, but in this case it would be to welcome strangers with open arms).

I can remember when it was the same way around here.

Instead of looking through someone with the thousand-yard stare, you look them in the eye and say, "Hi, how's it goin'?" The looking through people (or looking away) is caused by fear and competitiveness, as in fear of not becoming a surf star and the drive that's expected of you by the corporation.

For her to say that La Jolla Shores is a kiddy pool and a beginner beach is gonna get her in big trouble, and to compare it with Waikiki in the summer is ignorant of both breaks. I can tell you that I was out at the Shores all weekend, and I saw many sets that were six foot, and the surf was apparently strong enough to kill a 16-year-old kid. Anybody who knows anything about Hawaii will tell you that summer is when the south shores of the islands can go up to 20 foot. I would think it's safe to say that if the guys I know who

have been surfing the Shores for 40-plus years and are some of the finest surfers in the world heard her comment about the Shores, they would probably all want to kick her ass. And as far as her comment about buying a hard board and not having a leash, hey, that's how I learned, as did everyone else I know. It taught us how to swim and hold our breath and be watermen. Funny I didn't see Tihanyi out surfing this weekend, but then the shores ain't good enough. She musta gone to Big Rock.

Jim

Vindictive Opinions

I enjoy many of your articles and am impressed with the good job done on a difficult assignment each week with "Sheep and Goats." The reviews appear unbiased and interesting.

My question is about your printing the letter to the ed-

itor by "Name Withheld" ("Mormon Questions," July 3). There was nothing related to the purpose of the "Sheep and Goats" discussed by this person. All "he" did was throw out some personal, vindictive opinions to try and slur this particular religion. I am surprised that you would allow these irrelevant and off-base comments to be expressed so blatantly.

As I said, they had nothing whatsoever to do with the June 19 article. These points are major historical and doctrinal issues which could take an entire magazine issue to explore and discuss. Again, to print an anti-Mormon's diatribe, with no pertinence to the fair review he refers to, seems to me to be beyond your normal editing policy and serves no helpful or constructive purpose.

Albert Price
San Carlos

Blatant Vendettas

As a former international journalist and avid newspaper fan, I am delighted to see the *Reader's* healthy growth after an absence of 12 years abroad. While working and living in Russia, the full measure of accepted American freedoms surfaced daily; it was illuminating to see information-hungry Moscow citizens waiting for hours to read single newspaper pages posted on outside walls of printing houses. Many of the so-called business scandals there remained merely word-of-mouth as newsprint was a scarce commodity, not to mention the rigorous editorial censorship.

Now back in the States, it appears that any life incident is grist for the editorial mill, both in print and on the electronic media. But once items appear in print, they are permanent rather

than evaporating instantaneously; for that reason, print journalism responsibility still should be a highly accountable calling. Like many others, I am disturbed by the engulfing rise of "yellow journalism." Now, in the *Reader*, blatantly personal vendettas obscured by factual inaccuracies appear; I say this less as a critic than as a concerned reader/writer who has enjoyed many excellent, informative articles in your publication for many years.

Please continue providing us with well-researched, factual information that enables us to wisely evaluate issues. Our country permits many freedoms, none more important than the weighty use of freedom of speech. Thank you for safeguarding this freedom by practicing the most discerning judgment and integrity, both in the news and writers you

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Joan Reed
University City

Misses Aerospace

Re the June 26 issue of the
Reader. The index on page 1
is incomplete in that there is
no listing for museums (ex-
cept "Art Museum"). In fact,
there are three pages de-
voted to museums. There is
no mention of the San Diego
Aerospace Museum. Why is
that?

John Lull
Jamul

*We rotate museum listings
week to week. Museums, ex-
cept for art museums, come
under the heading "Events
Highlight and Guide." Art
museums and galleries come
between "Classical Music"
and "Theater." — Editor*

Hate Commentary

I hope I'm not the only reader
who was outraged by Jim
Morris's absurd postulation
that "99 and 44/100 percent of
the terrorists opposing us are
what are called 'fundamen-
talists' Muslim Arabs" ("Es-
timate of the Situation,"
"City Lights," June 26). Did
Mr. Morris forget about the
Oklahoma City bombing,
the home-grown anthrax
mailing, the numerous at-
tacks on abortion clinics and
homosexual meeting places,
and the continuing activi-
ties of countless hate-based
groups around the country?

The *Reader* may believe
that Mr. Morris's flag-wav-
ing and military bravado
currently make for popular
commentary, but this is not
an excuse for allowing him
to spread outrageously false
statistics directed at a seg-
ment of the population that
is already targeted by the
same hate-based organiza-
tions that Mr. Morris so
conveniently ignores.

Frank Paiano
Ocean Beach

Computer God

I'm calling in regard to the
article on June 26, dealing
with radical Arab Muslims
("Estimate of the Situa-
tion," "City Lights").

If the whole world would
do more valid, objective re-
search, there would be fewer
secular Jews and nominal
Christians and Muslim ex-
tremists who live in violation
of the morality of the Old
and New Testaments, and it
would be a better world.
2 Chronicles 7:14 says, "If

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my people who are called by my name will repent from their evil ways and immorality and seek my face, I will heal them and their land.” According to scholars, God is harmony, order, beauty, and morality itself. They did a computer analysis of the Bible. Behind the style of literature and symbolism are definite, valid designs for physical health and mental health in peace.

Name Withheld
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Sarcasm Rhymes

After reading Jeff Smith's scathing review of *Charley's Aunt* (“Life Before Disaster,” Theater Review, June 19), we would have hesitated taking the long trip to the North Coast Repertory Theatre had it not been for our season tickets. We are happy we went. We had a delightful afternoon and wondered if we saw the same play your critic reviewed. This inspired a little verse, which your Jeff Smith would undoubtedly dismiss as “affecting the style of a true parodist like Ogden Nash but not inhabiting it.”

With great trepidation we went to see *Charley's Aunt*.

Having read Jeff Smith's scathing review with its sarcasm and rant

With such precious phrases as “affect a style rather than inhabit it”

Which to his critical bent makes for a production counterfeit

But philistines we are, to us it was charming, amusing, and gay
And we left the theater with a feeling of having spent an enjoyable day.

Sidney Selzer
Rancho Bernardo

Crassness Bemoaned

I am a pro-choice, non-Catholic, working mother of three boys, and I write to thank Anne Albright. My eldest child is 11, and like Anne, I used to practice law, and those who write in incredulous about her stories clearly have avoided all the mess that parenthood brings — and all the rewards. I am blessed to live in a country where Anne can practice her religion and parent her kids as she sees fit. She captures all the range of emotion that comes — from the humor to the exhaustion to the sweetness of raising

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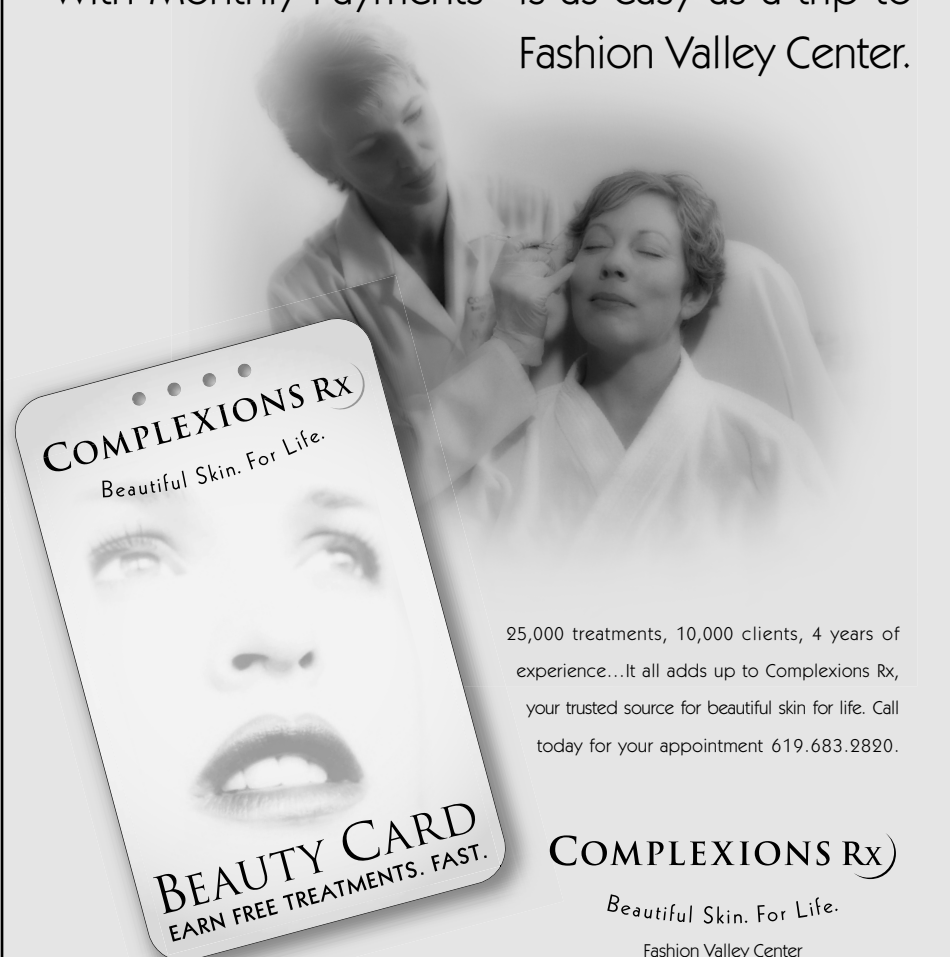
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children. When I get a *Reader*, I open to the back for “Kid Stuff” first.

The recent letters of criticism re her pregnancy and choices show the attitude people bemoan as the crassness of current society. If you have time to write in and criticize a mother of five for her choices, you could be doing something productive. Her choices are different than mine, but don’t judge someone who is raising the next citizens of this country by all accounts to be healthy and happy. Concerned? Become a big brother or sister to kids who don’t have an intact family life. Volunteer at Children’s Hospital convalescent center or Polinsky, sign up like the hundreds of foster families in our region to contribute — or get a life.

Lynne Anne Baker

True Loss Words

I am a consistent front-to-back-page fan of the *Reader*, and weekly I read, albeit with a slight incredulous curiosity, Anne Albright’s often sticky-sweet trials and tribulations of typical (sometimes boring) family life. And, I admit, I have even written a letter complaining of the mundane subject matter, the mediocre writing, and the repetitive “complaints” made by Anne about life as a stay-at-home mom. I suppose my problem with the content stems from the fact that I, too, am a stay-at-home mom, and the stories she tells are simply a day-to-day reenactment of my day, and I often finish the article shaking my head, wondering what the big deal is, asking for something a little more exciting, creative, poignant, and “fresh.”

That said, I have never been affected as deeply by an article as I was by Anne’s recent submission detailing the loss of her baby (“Kid Stuff,” June 19). Her honest and stark portrayal of her harrowing night touched me and made me feel so sad for her. I, too, have had a miscarriage, and I truly do not believe I would be able to find such eloquent words about my loss. Thank you, Anne, for your true words and for trusting us enough to write them and allowing us to read them. I know your pain is deep and has left you wounded and vulnerable, and it was an honor to share this slice of your life. I am so

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Includes microdermabrasion, 1-hour full-body massage, manicure, deluxe pedicure, and your choice of one spa body therapy below:

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1¼-hour facial includes head and neck acupressure. A natural face-lift that helps cleanse the skin, removes fine lines, freckles, and blemishes.

Body Balance \$75

(reg. \$100) (Expires 7/24/03.)

1¼-hour package includes head & neck acupressure, aromatherapy back massage, reflexology, and a deluxe spa pedicure.

Mini Day Spa

**Includes European Facial.
Plus spa manicure and pedicure.**

\$65 (Expires 7/24/03.)

1-hour facial includes 15-minute head and neck acupressure and back massage. Alpha Hydroxy Peel (smoothes and softens skin texture and appearance). A natural face-lift that helps cleanse the skin, removes fine lines, freckles and blemishes.

We Do Brazilian Bikini Wax and Threading.

sorry for your loss, and I will keep you, your family, and your baby in my prayers.

Jennifer Schroeder

Miller's Big Fall

Don Bauder has just ap-
pallingly rewritten a chapter
of early 1990s San Diego
history in favor of former
San Diego County District
Attorney Ed Miller, who
Bauder explicitly advocates
be placed on the city Ethics
Commission ("Can Ed Miller
Sanitize San Diego?" "City
Lights," June 12). Supposedly,
Miller prosecuted white-col-
lar crime resolutely in the
1970s and 1980s. Supposedly,
therefore, "Miller ruffled the
establishment's feathers. Af-
ter serving six terms as D.A.,
he was defeated in the 1994
primary."

The "establishment re-
venge" explanation for
Miller's electoral defeat is

bullshit. In that June 1994
primary, Edwin L. "Ed"
Miller was not only a six-
term incumbent district at-
torney (some outsider!),
but he had run unopposed
in his preceding three at-
tempts at reelection! (In the
race for county D.A., which
is nonpartisan, the top two
primary finishers face off in
the general election.)

What was in fact the rea-
son for an elected official
with such a résumé to plunge
so far from public grace as to
wind up fourth out of five
contenders, with about
11 percent of the vote, in
June 1994?

The answer is quite mem-
orable to anybody who voted
in that election — two lurid,
crazy, and highly publicized
wrongful accusations span-
ning 1989 to 1993. They
were the Jim Wade case
(1989–1991) and the Dale

Akiki case (1991–1993).
D.A. Miller was especially
active in the Akiki case: evi-
dence showed that D.A.
Miller reinvigorated it at the
behest of a prominent lo-
cal businessman after the
deputy prosecutor origi-
nally assigned to the case
recommended that charges
be dropped.

Deputy prosecutors ac-
cused Wade and Akiki of
child sexual assault; Wade
was accused of kidnapping
his eight-year-old daugh-
ter through her bedroom
window at night and vio-
lently raping her. Each case
led to a stream of newspaper
exposés, and each — the
Akiki case especially — cul-
minated in grand jury re-
ports scathing to D.A. Ed
Miller. In 1991, the year
Wade was exonerated, his
case was replaced in the
public eye by Akiki's. Akiki

was jailed in 1991 pending
trial, where he would re-
main for 2 1/2 years. In
November 1993, after the
longest criminal trial in
county history (eight
months), the Akiki jurors
acquitted him of all 35 re-
maining charges against
him after just seven hours
of deliberation. With that,
there began a grand jury in-
vestigation into the injustice
of putting him on trial,
which kept the years-long
issue of sex crimes witch-
hunts by county Child Pro-
tective Services on the front
burner into the 1994 pri-
mary election season.

The exonerations of both
Wade and Akiki became na-
tional news. Both Wade
and Akiki sued the county
and individuals, and both men
won multimillion-dollar
settlements. In 1996, the
chief child therapist in the
Wade case surrendered her
license rather than face state
regulatory board hearings
on charges of having coerced
Jim Wade's daughter

over a 13-month period to
falsely accuse him.

It came out in testimony
at Akiki's trial that when the
first deputy D.A. assigned
to the case had recom-
mended that charges be
dropped, Jack Goodall, a
part owner of the Padres
baseball team and the CEO
of Foodmaker, Inc. (the
parent of Jack in the Box),
asked for a private meeting
with Miller to insist on the
prosecution of Akiki. One
week later, Miller reassigned
the Akiki case to deputy D.A.
Mary Avery. Avery was on
the board of an organization,
the Child Abuse Prevention
Foundation (CAPF), that
promoted the weird, wild
claim that America was beset
by "satanic ritual abuse" of
children. CAPF's chief
funding source, and Avery's
fellow board member, was
Jack Goodall. In the trial,
children testified that Akiki,
a nursery room volunteer at
their church, had killed an
elephant and a giraffe in
front of them, that he had

sodomized some of them
with toy fire truck ladders
(without leaving wounds),
urinated on some of them
(without leaving odor) —
all down the hall from
where their parents were
worshipping. In the eight
months of trial, the prose-
cution offered no physical
evidence.

True, the grand jury's re-
port on the Akiki case was
released just six days before
the election. But Ed Miller
deserved to have that hap-
pen to him, and the mere
timing of that report cannot
account for the *magnitude*
of his fall from grace among
the voters. My conclusion is
that Ed Miller (now aged
77, by the way) doesn't be-
long in any more govern-
ment posts, let alone ethics
commissioner.

Dale Chock

Invaluable Whistleblowers

Thank you for your article
regarding whistleblower
Kristin Shott ("Hear That
Whistle Blow," May 29). I,
too, am a whistleblower in
the medical field. After re-
porting a Wisconsin hos-
pital for electric shock vio-
lations in 1994, being fired
was mild compared to ev-
erything else that followed.
Now California wants to
take away my nursing li-
cense. My nursing career is
forever at risk for doing the
right thing. I have no federal
protection or otherwise.
There are too few of us be-
cause we dare to lose so
much with little protection.

Yes, damaged careers
and financial risks are some
of the consequences, but
the prolonged effects —
years of retaliatory conse-
quences — is the worst hard-
ship of all. And the effect this
has on your closest relation-
ships and your own personal
mental health is another
damage. Whistleblowers are
met with hostility in the
workplace. No one likes
you, but they love to de-
grade you.

The best heroes are the
ones like Kristin Shott, the
ones who rarely are ever re-
warded. Please make every
whistleblower newsworthy,
because we are invaluable to
society.

Stacie Neldaughter

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Calendar

Hissers in the Dark

Catch Insects at Night



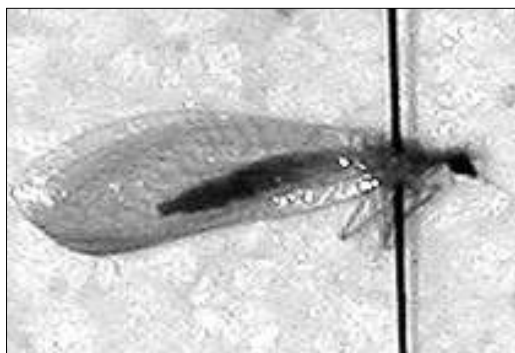
Ceanothus silkmoth



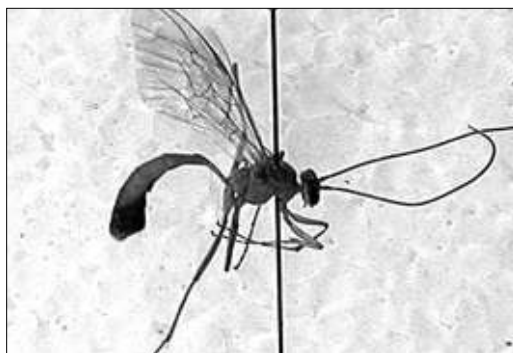
Geometrid emerald



Geometridae



Green lacewing



Ichneumonid wasp



Ten-lined beetle

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& Galleries**
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An ordinary white bedsheet is the trap. A black light is the bait. The sheet is stretched out on a frame, and the black light illuminates it from behind. And the prey? Night-active insects.

"A large portion of insects see things within the ultraviolet spectrum," says entomologist Michael Klein, who will set up that temporary snare one evening this weekend at the Blue Sky Ecological Preserve. This

attraction to ultraviolet is especially true of those insects that as adults like to eat pollen and nectar. For complicated evolutionary reasons, they are our night pollinators. Fragrant white flowers are what they prefer more than anything else. And that's why the black light works. "The insect thinks it's a source of food, and it goes to the sheet."

Once the insects are at hand, those who participate in Klein's "Insects at Night" program can capture them. Any lidded container will do. But Klein will also bring along nifty little plastic cubes, about one inch square, each with a magnifier built into its top lid. "Kids [and adults, too] can use these to see the insects blown up. And I'll be at a table, and they'll bring them over to me, and we'll discuss

them."

Moths will be among the insects that are temporarily incarcerated, studied, then released. About half the species active in San Diego County are nocturnal varieties. "One of the families we'll run into is the geometrids [pronounced geo-MEH-trids]," says Klein. "When we were growing up, we used to call their caterpillars 'inchworms.' And one of the diagnostic features of a geometrid is that it has intricately shaped wings."

It's not true that moths are less beautiful than butterflies, says Klein. "Light pastel green geometrid moths are called 'emeralds.' They're very pretty. Another family we'll run into is among the more charismatic ones; it's the saturniid [sat-URN-id] moth family. These are the traditional silkmoths. They're the flashy ones — very colorful. And they're very big. Most saturniids vary in size from three inches to as much as seven inches, wingtip to wingtip." There may be some of those at Blue Sky. "We have one species that is still out flying, although it's more of a springtime flier. It's called the ceanothus [see-an-OH-thus], like the flower. Its wingspan is about four and half inches, and its main color is the color of dried blood — or wine, burgundy wine."

Get ready for nighttime beetles, too, including one that can cause needless terror, says Klein. "The main

group that we're running into right now is in the family Scarab. They're very diverse. Within that Scarab group we have a subgroup which we call the June beetles. One that people get kind of giddy over — and sometimes little kids scream about — is the ten-lined June beetle. Head to abdomen, it can be one and a half inches long, which is a fairly big guy. The larvae are mostly root feeders, but as adults they like to eat pollen, and so they are attracted to nighttime flowering plants. And if you hold one of these beetles and prevent it from flying, it has a tendency to hiss at you. It's completely harmless, but it does do that hissing, which is a predator defense mechanism."

Lacewings, another group of night-active insects, are "underappreciated," says Klein. "They belong to the order Neuroptera [new-OP-tera]. The more common name is the nerve-wing insects. That's because their wings are very dense with wing veins that look like a ganglia of nerves." The species we often see in our region is the green lacewing. "It's a beautiful little insect, maybe an inch and a half, wingtip to wingtip. As adults, they're a light lime color, not shiny, very flat. But where they are important is in the larval stage, and that's where they're not given their respect."

"As larvae, their primary source of food is aphids. People think of ladybird beetles — or ladybugs — as being the

primary predator of aphids. But the green lacewings eat significantly more per day than ladybird beetles, and it's not a well-published fact." Are they not given the press because they're not as "charismatic" as ladybugs? "Could be. They're also not as easy to farm as ladybugs — that's why they're less known. But farmers and gardeners are familiar with the benefits that lacewings do provide for them."

Finally, participants will see Ichneumonid (ick-new-MOHN-id) wasps. "That family of wasps is mostly nocturnal. And they're parasites. They parasitize other insects."

Ick. "Well," says Klein, "nature does what it's supposed to do to survive. Their job is the same as any creature's." Plant or animal, it does what it does to perpetuate its species. "And parasitic insects are very important to us, because they help to keep in balance a lot of the other insects out there."

— Jeanne Schinto

"Insects at Night"
Saturday, July 12
8:30 p.m.
Blue Sky Ecological Reserve
Espola Road
Poway
Cost: \$1
Info, directions, parking
instructions, and reservations
(required): 858-679-5469

LOCAL EVENTS

Calendar
LOCAL EVENTS

Events that are underlined occur after July 17.

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

BAJA

Mexico's National and Regional Arts, crafts, and products are celebrated in Rosarito Fair 2003, continuing through Sunday,

August 3. Mexican food, rides, open-air theater performances, live music, ballet folklorico, more.

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)

Baja Open Beach Volleyball, Saturday and Sunday, July 12 and 13, El Faro Beach Touristic Camp, free. 011-52-664-623-4925. (ENSENADA)

“Alfredo Castaneda el Divino,” band music concert, Saturday, July 12, 2 p.m. Canaco, Javier Villaurrutia Street. \$5 U.S. 011-52-682-9491. (TIJUANA)

“La Vid en Rosa,” Great Orchestras Musical Anthology, Neto Lizarraga’s Jazz Group and Orchestra, Saturday, July 12, 5 p.m. Rosarito Beach Hotel. \$20 U.S. 011-52-664-685-3031. (TIJUANA)

“Opera Night,” with Lisa Archibeque (soprano), Ava Lis Baker (mezzo soprano), Tom Oberjat (tenor), Roberto Perlas Gomez (bass), and Armando Pesqueira (piano). Saturday, July 12, 8 p.m. Channel 12 TV, Cerro de las Torres. 011-52-664-681-7084. (TIJUANA)

El Gran Silencio Rock Concert, Saturday, July 12, 8 p.m., Auditorio Municipal (on Boulevard Diaz Ordaz). Free. 011-52-664-685-1361. (TIJUANA)

Tijuana 114th Anniversary Run, half marathon, adults only, Sunday, July 13, 7:30 a.m. Starts at Unidad Deportiva CREA, Zona Rio. Free. 011-52-664-634-3089. (TIJUANA)

Pop Music Concert, by Moonlights, Alabastrinos, Originales, Reyna Soledad, Angelina Capellito, and Whispa Ballet. Sunday, July 13, 4 p.m. Cy. Mezzanine, Boulevard Insurgentes. \$10 U.S. (TIJUANA)

Bullfights, matadors Eulalio Lopez “Zotoluco,” Rafael Ortega and Jose Maria Luevano. Bulls from Begona. Sunday, July 13, 4 p.m. Downtown Bullring, Boulevard Agua Caliente. 619-428-9517. (TIJUANA)

OUTDOORS

Cicadas, the insects that sound like tinny buzzsaws in the brush, have been putting up a racket around San Diego lately. Occasionally mistaken for the tail buzz of a rattlesnake, the sound is merely that of a male calling to po-



“The Black Stallion” at San Diego Museum of Art, July 17 (see Film)

tential mates. Some 30 species of cicadas inhabit San Diego County, but none are of the famous periodical type that emerge en masse every 13 or 17 years to serenade parts of the eastern United States.

Gathering Around Sunset on east side of Mission Trails Regional Park, members of San Diego Astronomy Association host public viewing with telescopes, Friday, July 11. Equipment remains set up until around 10 p.m. Meet in Kumeyaay Campground parking

lot, Two Father Junípero Serra Trail. Free. 619-668-3275. (MISSION GORGE)

Sighted Guide Nature Hike, visually impaired individuals may hike, explore, and experience the outdoor flora, fauna, and Native American history of Steltzer Park during outing planned on Friday, July 11, 10 a.m. Stelzer Park, 11470 Wildcat Canyon Road; 619-561-0580. Day-use fee: \$2 per vehicle. (LAKESIDE)

Mission Hills Meander, enjoy great views and picturesque homes and gardens with Walkabout per-

ambulators, Friday, July 11. One-hour moderate walk on flat terrain starts at 5:45 p.m. at Espresso Mio (1920 Fort Stockton). Free. 619-231-7463. (MISSION HILLS)

Early July’s Exceptionally Low Tides are for early risers only! Check out the local tidepool life this weekend without anyone else around. Saturday, July 12, features a minus 1.5-foot tide at 3:26 a.m. (you’ll need a flashlight for that). On Sunday, July 13, there’s a minus 1.6-foot tide at 4:11 a.m. (again, bring a flashlight). Before work on Monday, July 14, you can roll out of bed early to catch the minus 1.5-foot tide at 4:54 a.m. during the first morning light. All three mornings will include some illumination by the full moon.

Tracks and Scat, naturalist Dave Kiser searches for signs of wildlife, Saturday, July 12, at Blue Sky Ecological Reserve. Naturalist Julie Bennett-Smith presents a “Pot-pourri of Blue Sky,” Sunday, July 13. 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)

Gaslamp Quarter Walking Tours offered Saturdays (10 a.m.) and Tuesdays (6 p.m.). Tour guide Gino Lizardi weaves stories from past with developments of future.

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\$10. Reservations: 619-239-1766. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

Hunters from the Sky, Nancy Conney brings live birds of prey to William Heise County Park (4945 Heise Park Road), Saturday, July 12, 6 p.m. Learn to spot the birds in wild and recognize their differences. Day-use fee: \$2. 858-694-3049. (JULIAN)

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

Second Saturday Nature Walks at the Reserve, San Elijo Lagoon Conservancy hosts walk, Saturday, July 12, 9 a.m. Free. Directions: 760-436-3944. (CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA)

Birding the Marsh, Chula Vista Nature Center hosts guided bird-watching hikes around Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge, July 12 and 13. Saturday: 8 a.m., Sunday: 11 a.m. Reservations: 619-409-5903. Free. (CHULA VISTA)

Walk Through Wyatt Earp's Old Neighborhood when Patty Fares leads an Urban Safari exploration through Gaslamp Quarter, Saturday, July 12, 10 a.m. \$10. Reservations: 619-944-9255. (GASLAMP QUARTER)



Saigon Night in San Diego at Sycuan Resort, July 15 (see In Person)

Monthly Beach Cleanup hosted by San Diego BayKeeper and Surfrider on Saturday, July 12, is at San Elijo. Meet the group in campground area near video screen/lecture area at 9 a.m. 619-758-7743. Free. (CARLSBAD)

Meet a Multitude of Insects when entomologist Mike Klein brings a backlit blacklighting device outside for fun, Saturday, July 12, 8:30 p.m., at Blue Sky Ecological Reserve (on Espola Road, one-half mile north of Lake Poway Road). \$1. To make required reservations: 858-679-5469. (POWAY)

Outdoor Enthusiasts are invited to enjoy San Diego Audubon Society's Silverwood Sanctuary,

September through July. Silverwood offers ten miles of hiking trails, a self-guided nature walk, an observation area filled with bird feeders, and many resident birds and wildlife to observe.

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

Go Birding, docent-led bird walks are offered at Tijuana River National Estuarine Reserve every Sunday, including July 13, 3 p.m., at visitors' center (301 Caspian Way). 619-575-3613. Free. Bring binoculars and field guides if you have them. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

The Full Moon's Rise — taking place in the eastern sky as twilight turns to darkness on Sunday, July 13 — is a perfect excuse to take a stroll along one of San Diego County's bayside shorelines. Catch the moon's watery reflections from the west shore of San Diego Bay, Coronado, Bayside Walk in Mission Beach, or from the shorelines of any of North County's several coastal lagoons.

Grunion will be active again next week (most likely Tuesday through Thursday nights, July 15-17), roughly during the hours of 11 p.m. and 2 a.m., following the

nocturnal high tide. The small, silvery grunion tend to spawn on wide, gently sloping beaches such as Silver Strand, Mission Beach, Pacific Beach, La Jolla Shores, and Del Mar. California law allows the taking of grunion in summer (except in those areas classified as ecological preserves) by those possessing a state fishing license. The grunion must be caught by the hands only and should be eaten (not wasted).

Explore Birding Hot Spots in Daley Ranch when naturalist Tom Lyon leads an easy 2.5-mile walk along Ranch House trail on Tuesday, July 15. Bring binoculars. Outing starts at 8 a.m. in main parking lot (on La Honda Drive). Reservations: 760-839-4680. Free. No pets. (ESCONDIDO)

DANCE

"Funkalosophy: A Philosophy of Hip-Hop," blending street hip-hop, modern dance theater, and social/political activism, presented by Eveoke Dance Theatre through July 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 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)

Soiree Orientale, Cedar Cafe convenes — with featured dancer and student showcases — Friday, July 11, 8 p.m., Art/Dance Academy (1401 El Camino Real, at Oceanside Boulevard). \$5. 760-757-4470. (OCEANSIDE)

Contradance, Graham Hempel calls, Old Twine String Band makes music for contradancing, Friday, July 11, 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)

T'Boy Broussard and the Zydeco Steppers are on the road and heading to Recital Hall for zy-

deco dance party hosted by Bon Temps Social Club, Saturday, July 12. Dance instruction at 6:20 p.m., followed by dancing from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Recital Hall is located on Presidents Way off Park Boulevard. \$12 for adults, kids free. 858-496-6655. (BALBOA PARK)

Scandinavian Dance Party with live music, Saturday, July 12, 7:30 to 11 p.m., at Folk Dance Center (4569 30th Street). \$6. 858-638-1810. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Masks, Formal Wear, and Period Attire are optional when San Diego Young Artists Symphony Orchestra presents a Viennese Ball, Saturday, July 12. The orchestra, directed by Louis Campiglia, performs waltzes and polkas by Strauss, Suppé, Lehár, and others starting at 8 p.m. at Balboa Park Club.

Tickets: \$35 per person or \$65 per couple, which includes hors

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Calendar

LOCAL EVENTS

d'oeuvres and beverage. 619-235-8067. (BALBOA PARK)

Dress to Move and Sweat! Nikola Clay leads West African dance workshop accompanied by live drumming, Saturday, July 12, 11 a.m., Coast Athletics (613 Westlake Drive). \$15. 760-942-9927. (ENCINITAS)

Renaissance Through Regency, English country dancing "to haunting baroque music" takes place every Sunday, 6 to 9 p.m., at Dance Academy in Oak Knoll Plaza, 12227 Poway Road. Beginners' instruction at 6 p.m. Free for first-timers; \$6 per class thereafter. 858-486-9160. (POWAY)

Beauty and Mystique of Belly Dance and other ethnic dance forms celebrated when Sameda hosts annual festival, Sunday,

July 13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Scottish Rite Masonic Temple (1895 Camino del Rio South). \$11 general, \$5 active military, children. 619-280-8424. (MISSION VALLEY)

Lindy Swingouts, learn to "control and change this core move for better dancing" during workshop on Tuesday, July 15, 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)

FILM

Movies Before the Mast, this season, Fridays are date nights (with nautical games of skill), Saturdays are family nights (with games and exploration of the ship) on the *Star of India*. See *Jaws* on July 11 and *Atlantis:*



International Reptile Breeders Show and Sale at San Diego Concourse, July 12 and 13 (see Special)

The Lost Empire on July 12. Films are projected on sails of the ship.

Gates open at 7 p.m., with movie commencing just after sundown (around 8:15 p.m.). Tickets: \$12 general, \$7 for children 12 and younger. The *Star* is berthed at 1306 North Harbor Drive, at Ash Street. Reservations: 619-234-9153. (DOWNTOWN)

"The Long Cult Summer: The Adventure Continues," through September 26, at the Museum of Photographic Arts. "Eat, Drink, and Beat Larry" is theme for screenings on July 11 and 12. *The*

Uncensored Three Stooges Follies screens at 1 and 7 p.m. on Friday, again at 7 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets: \$5 general. Showtimes: 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

"The Golden Age of 2nd Avenue," see the documentary of Jewish theater in New York City when it screens Sunday, July 13, for Humanistic Jewish Congregation. The \$8 fee includes film and bagels and lox brunch. Events begin at 10:30 a.m. at 9466 Black Mountain Road. Reservations: 858-549-3088. (MIRA MESA)

A Middle-Class Mexican Wedding provides setting for the spiky satire of marriage and money, *The Come-On*, screening for Film Forum — in Spanish with English subtitles — Monday, July 14, 6:30 p.m., San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 619-236-5800. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

Family Films are being screened for Carlsbad Library film series. *Lion King* will be shown on Wednesday, July 16, 6 p.m., Schulman Auditorium (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-602-2026. (LA COSTA)

Screen on the Green, outdoor film festival at San Diego Museum of Art returns with *The Black Stallion* — starring Mickey Rooney, Teri Garr, Hoyt Axton — Thursday, July 17. Film screens at dusk on the museum's east lawn. Free. 619-232-7931. (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). Ticket prices and showtimes: 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

LECTURES

"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)

Water Has Provided the Context and Language of David Teeple's formal work for the past 13 years. "David Teeple: Fluid Refraction Devices and Other Ob-

jects: Photographs, Sculpture, and Artist's Books" closes with a reception, Friday, July 11, 6:30 p.m., at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). Artist's lecture follows reception, 7:30 p.m. Free. 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

"It's Not Just War Anymore: Ethics, International Law, and Modern War" discussed by Patricia Seleski, Friday, July 11, 10 a.m., Continuing Education Center at Rancho Bernardo (16776 Bernardo Center Drive, Suite 110). 858-487-0464. \$14. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

"William Gambini: Recent Paintings and Constructions" is on view through July at Earl and Birdie Taylor Library (4275 Cass Street). The 85-year-old artist presents an artist's talk Saturday, July 12, 1 p.m. Free. 858-581-9934. (PACIFIC BEACH)

"Sushi...Rice and Roll," Kazuko Pintang divulges how "to make the perfect sushi rice" on Saturday, July 12, 10:30 a.m., at Japanese Friendship Garden. \$20. Reservations: 619-232-2721. (BALBOA PARK)

Beginning Genealogy Course offered by Margaret Read for North San Diego County Genealogical Society, Saturday, July 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Cole Library (1250 Carlsbad Village Drive). Free. 760-757-0528. (CARLSBAD)

"The Flora of Baja California" is examined by Jon Rebman when the San Diego Cactus and Succu-

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lent Society gathers Saturday, July 12, 1 p.m., in room 101 of Casa del Prado. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

Creating a Pond is the subject for gardening class, Saturday, July 12, 1 p.m., at City Farmer’s Nursery (4832 Home Avenue). Free. 619-284-6358. (EAST SAN DIEGO)

Writers, Authors, and Publishers will learn nontraditional marketing and promotion techniques when “self-publishing pioneer” Dan Poynter, author of more than 100 books, presents program for Publishers and Writers of San Diego, Saturday, July 12, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Quality Resort (875 Hotel Circle South). Fees range from \$40 to \$50. Reservations: 858-794-1597. (MISSION VALLEY)

Magee Park Poets present poetry-writing workshop on Sunday, July 13, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in 7 p.m., community room at Cole Library (1250 Carlsbad Village Drive). Reservations: 760-434-2881. (CARLSBAD)

Feng Shui Funshop, Marlene LaVonne leads “funshop” with using principles of feng shui, sacred clearing, and color, Sunday, July 13, 11:30 a.m., at Creativity Center (243 North Highway 101, suite 10). \$33. Reservations: 858-650-0916. (SOLANA BEACH)

Plethora of Pine Needle Possibilities! Carol Lang presents an introduction to pine needle basketry, Sunday, July 13, noon to 5 p.m., at Oceanside Museum of Art, School of Art (219 North Coast Highway). \$55 fee for class, \$10 for materials. Reservations: 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

Sharol Clay conducts a similar class on the 13th, from 1 to 5 p.m., at Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive). \$45. Reservations: 760-436-3036. (ENCINITAS)

“Science in Search of God,” Louis Nitti Jr. speaks for Institute



Samedia Festival at Scottish Rite Center, July 13 (see Dance)

of Noetic Sciences and Creative Center for Spiritual Living, Sunday, July 13, 1 p.m., at Center for Spiritual Living (2065 South Escondido Boulevard). Donation. 760-741-0853. (ESCONDIDO)

“Desert Desserts: Exciting Plants for a Dry State” explored by George Hull for San Diego Horticultural Society, Monday, July 14, Surfside Race Place at Del Mar Fairgrounds, 6:30 p.m. Hull is responsible for new plant introductions at Mountain States Wholesale Nursery in Mesa, Arizona. 858-756-2579. Free. (DEL MAR)

“Herbicide Control of Invasive Plants” is considered by Carl E. Bell from U.C. Cooperative Extension when California Native Plant Society meets on Tuesday, July 15, 7:30 p.m., Casa del Prado room 104. 619-685-7321. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

Birding Authority Phil Unitt discusses the San Diego County Bird Atlas Project Wednesday, July 16, 6:30 p.m., at Tijuana River Estuary visitors’ center (301 Caspian Way). Free. 619-575-3613. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

“The Black Hole at the Center of Our Galaxy,” discussed by Fulvio Melia, author and professor of physics and astronomy, Wednesday, July 16, 7 p.m., at Mission Trails Regional Park visitors’ center, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. Free. 619-645-8940. (MISSION GORGE)

Learn GPS Fundamentals at Adventure 16. Classes planned Wednesday, July 16, at 143 South Cedros (858-755-7662) and Thursday, July 17, at 4620 Alvarado Canyon Road (619-283-2374). Both classes commence at 7 p.m. Free. (SOLANA BEACH, MISSION VALLEY)

“The American Collection,” American art curator D. Scott Atkinson tours the current installation of art, Thursday, July 17, 6 p.m., at San Diego Museum of Art. Included in museum admission. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

“Holistic Health Care for Pets,” veterinarian speaks for class on Thursday, July 17, 6 p.m., at San Diego Humane Society (887 Sherman Street). \$10. Reservations: 619-299-7012 x251. (LINDA VISTA)

IN PERSON

Zydeco! The Bayou Brothers present Cajun and zydeco concert Thursday, July 10, 7 p.m., at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). Free. 858-573-5007. (MISSION VALLEY)

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)

Cactusstock Music Festival, Friday and Saturday, July 11 and 12, 7:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. each night, at La Jolla Indian Reservation campgrounds (2200 Highway 76). Performances by Billy Watson, Boxxx, the Brethren, the Blues Brokers, Chill Boy, others. \$35. 760-845-9596. (PAUMA VALLEY)

You’re Getting Sleepy? Jim Soules presents hypnosis show, Friday and Saturday, July 11 and 12, 8 p.m., North Park Vaudeville Theater (2031 El Cajon Boulevard). \$12. Reservations: 619-647-4958. (NORTH PARK)

U.S. Olympic Track and Field Star Tonie Campbell talks about his book *The Highest Stand*, Friday, July 11, 7 p.m., Barnes and

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Noble Bookstore, Grossmont Center, 5500 Grossmont Center Drive. Free. 619-667-2870. (LA MESA)

TGIF Jazz in the Parks, concert by Jaime Valle and Equinox, Friday, July 11, 6 p.m., at Magee Park (at Carlsbad Boulevard and Beech Street). 760-434-2904. (CARLSBAD)

Big-Band Music promised when the Players perform for Concerts on the Green, Friday, July 11, 5:30 p.m., Prescott Promenade (on Main Street). Free. 619-401-8858. (EL CAJON)

“Poetry, Trumpet, and Tights — An Arts Collaboration” presented by the Three Deuces starts at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 11, at Performing Arts Studio (3982 30th Street). Program includes electric jazz trumpeter Mitch Manker, poet Jim Moreno, dancer Michael Tompkins. \$10. 760-802-2449. (NORTH PARK)

Artescape 7, music, visual arts, and spoken word by Al Howard

and the K23 Orchestra, Emergency Broadcast, Sherehe Roze, Mario Torero, Claudia Fernety, and Ken10, Saturday, July 12, 8 p.m., World Beat Center (2100 Park Boulevard). \$5 donation. 619-230-1190. (BALBOA PARK)

“San Diego: Jewel of the California Coast” will be signed by author Charlene Baldridge, Saturday, July 12, 7 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-456-1800. (LA JOLLA)

Author Barbara Seranella signs *Unpaid Dues*, Saturday, July 12, 2 p.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore (in Grossmont Center, 5500 Grossmont Center Drive; 619-667-2870). Free. (LA MESA)

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Calendar

LOCAL EVENTS

Beck to sign and introduce *Outlaw Animation: Cutting Cartoons from the Spike and Spike Festivals*. Saturday, July 12, 12:30 p.m. Find the store at 1040 North El Camino Real; 760-943-6400. Free. (ENCINITAS)

"Cosmic Comedy and Healing Laughter" promised when comedian Richard Stockton presents *Fondle the Fear* booksignings and comedy shows. 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)

Local Author Catherine Todd signs and discusses *The Secret Lives of Second Wives*, Saturday, July 12, 2:30 p.m., at Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Free. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

Dulcimer Night — with performances by Greg and Margie Mirken and Sandy Lowe — starts at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 12, in Templar's Hall in Old Poway Park (14134 Midland Road). \$12. Reservations: 858-566-4040. (POWAY)

Carpathian Journey, music by Téka of Hungary, dance performance by Kárpátok Hungarian Folk Ensemble of Los Angeles, and Tamás Szappanos of the Hungarian State Folk Ensemble showcased during folk music and dance festival. After the concert, Téka plays for an on-stage *tánc ház* (folk dance party). Sunday, July 13, 6 p.m., David and Dorothea Garfield Theatre at Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center. Tickets: \$25, \$30.

Also on the 13th, Szappanos conducts dance workshop, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (\$10); Beatrix Tárnoki of Téka presents singing workshop, 3 p.m.

Find the center and theater at 4126 Executive Drive. Reservations: 858-362-1348. (LA JOLLA)

The Concerts by the Sea begin with pop and dance tunes by the Fabulous Overtones, Sunday, July 13, 3 p.m., at Moonlight Beach (at foot of B Street). 760-633-2740. Alcohol, glass, and dogs are prohibited. Free. (ENCINITAS)

Joyful Noise, the 14-member singing ensemble presents concert Sunday, July 13, 7:30 p.m., at First United Methodist Church of Chula Vista (915 Paseo Ranchero). 619-656-2525. Offering. (CHULA VISTA)

Debut Mystery Authors Erin Hart (*Haunted Ground*) and Martha Conway (*12 Bliss Street*)

sign and discuss their work Sunday, July 13, 2:30 p.m., Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard; 858-268-4747). Free. (CLAIREMONT)

La Jolla Concerts by the Sea, Benny Hollman's Big-Band Explosion performs Sunday, July 13, 2 p.m., in Scripps Park at La Jolla Cove (at foot of Girard Avenue). 858-454-1600. (LA JOLLA)

Latin Music Festival, Sunday, July 13, noon to 7 p.m., at Sherman Heights Community Center (2258 Island Avenue). Live music by bands including Acteal, Efrain, Mundo Aparte, Tropical San Diego; ballet folklórico, entertainment, carnival rides, food. Admission: free. 619-232-5181. (SHERMAN HEIGHTS)

Poetry Are Us, open mike for poetry and spoken word for all readers, Sunday, July 13, 4 to 6 p.m., at French Cafe (1005 Carlsbad Village Drive). Free. 760-729-5216. (CARLSBAD)

Quail Concerts, summer concert series at Quail Botanical Gardens gets underway with Tim Flannery's Traveling Medicine Show, Sunday, July 13. Light supper at 5 p.m., concert at 6 p.m. Find the gardens at 230 Quail Gardens Drive. \$30. Reservations: 760-436-3036. (ENCINITAS)

Legendary Battlefield Courage is celebrated in *Beyond Glory*, described as the "first oral history of living



Festival of the Bells at San Diego Mission de Alcalá, July 12 and 13 (see Special)

Medal of Honor winners." Author Larry Smith signs and discusses his book on Sunday, July 13, 4 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-456-1800. (LA JOLLA)

Jaime Moran Latin Jazz Ensemble performs Sunday, July 13, 6 p.m., in Spreckels Park (at 7th and Orange Avenue). Free. 619-435-9260. (CORONADO)

Guitar Extravaganza, the Peter Puppington Quartet will be joined by guests Peter Sprague and Fred Benedetti for CD-release party and concert on Sunday, July 13, 2 p.m., at La Paloma Theatre (471 South

Coast Highway 101). \$18. 760-943-0755. (ENCINITAS)

Lighthouse performs bluegrass tunes for Target Concert in the Park, Sunday, July 13, 5:30 p.m., Old Poway Park (14134 Midland Road). Free. 858-679-4313 or 858-679-4342. (POWAY)

Summer Organ Festival, "light music" by Tchaikovsky, Fritz Kreisler, and Hoagy Carmichael may be enjoyed when Jonas Nordwall performs Monday, July 14, 7:30 p.m., in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

Carlsbad Author Antonio F. Vianna signs *The Interview, A Tale from a Ghost Dance*, and *Career Management and Employee Portfolio Tool Kit*, with purchase, Monday, July 14, 4 p.m., at Holiday Inn (3805 Murphy Canyon Road). 858-278-9300. (MISSION VILLAGE)

Share Your Poetry or selections by someone else during open poetry reading, Monday, July 14, in Green Room at Twigg's Tea and Coffee (4590 Park Boulevard, at Madison). Sign-ups at 7:45 p.m., open readings 8:10 to 9:30 p.m. Free. 619-296-0616. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

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)

More Than 100 Cancer Survivors tell their stories in *Heaven Can Wait: Surviving Cancer*. Authors Charlie Jones and Kim Doren will discuss and sign their book, Tuesday, July 15, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

Consider the Cadaver, *Reader's Digest* columnist Mary Roach signs and discusses her new book, *Stiff: The Curious Lives of Human Cadavers*, Tuesday, July 15, 7:30 p.m., Current Affairs Bookstore (2536 University Avenue). Free. 619-795-9899. (NORTH PARK)

"Saigon Night in San Diego," Diem Lien, Nhu Loan, Quang Le, Phuong Nguyen, Khanh Lan, and Huy Hung perform Tuesday, July 15, 7 p.m., at Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre (5469 Casino Way). \$20. 619-445-6002 x1139. (EL CAJON)

Former San Diego Journalists Mark Sullivan (*The Serpent's Kiss*) and James Mitchell (*Lovers Crossing*) visit Mysterious Galaxy Books to sign their books, Tuesday, July 15, 7 p.m. Find the Galaxy at 7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard; 858-268-4747. Free. (CLAIREMONT)

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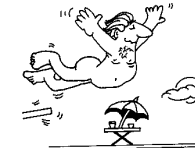
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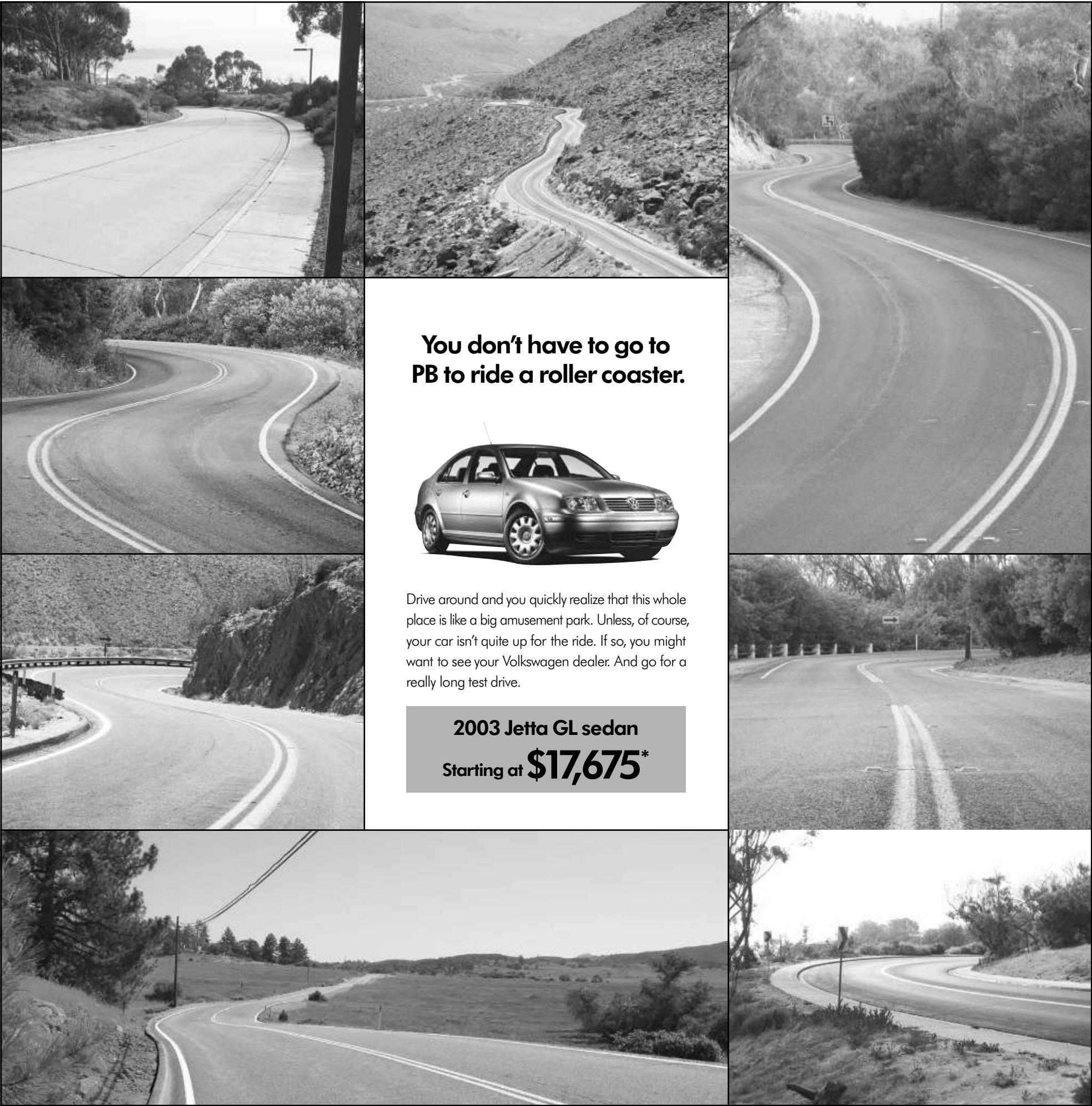


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Twilight in the Park Summer Concert Series, Hillcrest Wind Ensemble performs Tuesday, July 15. Los Alacranes entertain on Wednesday, July 16; San Diego Banjo Band takes the stage Thursday, July 17. Concerts run from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

Comic-Con Week is noted with author signings at Borders Books and Music, 668 Sixth Avenue. Rick Geary (whose illustrations have graced Matthew Alice’s column in

these pages for many years), Baton Lash, Erick Shanower, and Cynna Clugston-Major will be on hand on Tuesday, July 15, 7 p.m.

Joshua Ortega signs his new sci-fi novel *Frequencies* on Thursday, July 17, 7 p.m. Free. 619-702-7420. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

Australian Guitarist Tommy Emmanuel performs his acoustic solo compositions, Wednesday, July 16, 7 p.m., at Foothills United Methodist Church (4031 Avocado Boulevard). \$20. Reservations: 619-670-4009. (LA MESA)

“Among the Mansions of Beverly Hills: Tales of Love, Lust, and Land in Beverly Hills” will be signed by author David Weddle, Wednesday, July 16, 7:30 p.m., at

Current Affairs Bookstore (2536 University Avenue; 619-795-9899). Free. (NORTH PARK)

Where Are the Five Most Extreme Towns in America? Find out when Jake Halpern signs and discusses *Braving Home: Dispatches from the Underwater Town, the Lava-Side In, and Other Extreme Locales*, Thursday, July 17, 7:30 p.m., Warwick’s Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

Author Jeff Makoff signs *Get Off the Fence*, at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (Grossmont Center, 5500 Grossmont Center Drive). Thursday, July 17, 7 p.m. Free. 619-667-2870. (LA MESA)

Music in the Park, summer concert series features surf music



“Stavrogin’s Confession” at Barnes and Noble Bookstore, July 11 (see Special)

by Breez’n, Thursday, July 17, 5:30 p.m., Memorial Park. 619-585-5682. Free. (CHULA VISTA)

Medical Marijuana Advocate Ed Rosenthal heads to Current Affairs Bookstore to sign and discuss his new book, *Why Marijuana Should Be Legal*, Thursday, July 17, 7:30 p.m. Current Affairs, 2536 University Avenue. Free. 619-795-9899. (NORTH PARK)

How Do You Solve a Problem Like Maria? Carlsbad Community Theatre presents *The Sound of Music*, July 17-27, at the Carlsbad Community Cultural Arts Center (3557 Monroe Street). Tickets: \$10 general. Reservations: 760-931-8709. (CARLSBAD)

SPORTS

Boys of Summer, the San Diego Padres are in Arizona finishing a series against the Diamondbacks with a game, Thursday, July 10, 3:05 p.m. The Pads are off to St. Louis to meet up with the Cardinals for games July 11-13, at 5:10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 11:10 a.m. on Sunday.

When the All-Star break ends, the Padres head back to Qualcomm Stadium to host the Arizona Diamondbacks, July 17-20, with games at 2:05 p.m. on Thursday, 7:05 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Games July 11-13 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)

The Annual Charity Regatta hosted by the Oceanside Yacht Club for Elizabeth Hospice runs 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., at Oceanside Harbor North, Friday through Sunday, July 11-13. 760-722-5751. (OCEANSIDE)

Professional Surfers will compete in short- and longboard events Friday through Sunday, July 11-13, at Imperial Beach Pier. 619-424-3151. Free for spectators. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

Rev It Up and Go to Cajon Speedway for competition in speed truck, street stock, bomber stock, pony stock, legacy, and train race categories, Saturday, July 12. 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)

Get Wet, Kumulani Outrigger Club trains three days a week on Mission Bay. Training starts at 8 a.m. on Saturdays, 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Outrigger canoes launch from San Diego Mission Bay Boat and Ski Club, just northwest of DeAnza Cove. First three visits free. 619-497-1506. (MISSION BAY)

World’s Largest Beach Party? It’s time for Old Mission Beach Athletic Club’s 50th annual Over-the-Line tournament. Competition runs July 12 and 13 (and July 19 and 20). Irreverent team names and “uniforms” are just part of the fun. Tournament play runs from 7:30 a.m. to dusk on Fiesta Island. 619-688-0817. (MISSION BAY)

Family Tennis Day is being celebrated Saturday, July 12, noon to 4 p.m., at Cabrillo Tennis Club (at

Cabrillo and Talbot). Tennis clinics, matches, games, potluck (bring a dish to share). Free. 619-253-9934 or 760-809-8437. (POINT LOMA)

San Clemente Century, bike up the coast for lunch with San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders, Sunday, July 13. The 100-mile ride starts at 8:45 a.m. at Doyle Park (8175 Regents Road at Nobel Drive). 619-583-8547. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

Biking for Brunch, join the Knickerbikers for an outing — with heavy emphasis on lunch — Sunday, July 13. The 24-miler suitable for novices begins at 9:30 a.m. in the parking lot north of the County Administration building (on Harbor Drive, between Grape and Hawthorn). Riders will take the 10 a.m. ferry to Coronado (\$2.50 fare) and ride to Chula Vista for brunch at Zorba’s (\$9.95). 858-279-9863. (DOWNTOWN)

USPA Rossmore Cup Finals at San Diego Polo Club, Sunday, July 13. 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)

Tuesday Night Racing, summer bicycle racing series at San Diego Velodrome continues, Tuesday, July 15. It’s a whole lotta fun! Gates open for warm-ups at 6 p.m., with the racing beginning at 7 p.m. Free for spectators. Find the velodrome at 2221 Morley Field Drive. 760-703-6280. (BALBOA PARK)

The San Diego Spirit, one of the teams of the Women’s United Soccer Association, hosts Washington Freedom, Wednesday, July 16, 7 p.m., in Torero Stadium at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Tickets range from \$15 to \$35, available by calling 877-476-2237. (LINDA VISTA)

SPECIAL

Family Boat-Building Class, the Maritime Museum and the Ancient Mariners Sailing Society host this workshop in front of *Star of India*, July 11-13. Families create (and take home) 12-foot, all-wooden Bevins Skiffs, beginning at noon on Friday, with work continuing 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Boats will be launched at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Class is full, but spectators watch for free. Find the *Star* at 1306 North Harbor Drive, along the Embarcadero at Ash Street. 619-294-2244. (DOWNTOWN)

“Stavrogin’s Confession” by Dostoyevsky discussed when Del Mar Great Books Reading and Discussion Group meets, Friday, July 11, 7 p.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore (Del Mar Highlands Town Center, 12835 El Camino Real). 858-756-4298. Free. (DEL MAR)

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)

Get a Creativity/Humor Workout and take in a “program of playful exercises designed to spark your humor and creativity” led by Jacquie Lowell, Friday, July 11, 7:15 p.m., Radiance Studio (1618 West Lewis Street). 858-581-0050. \$20. (MISSION HILLS)

Violet

{ The Diva }



Violet’s favorite menu item.



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SAN DIEGO
HOME/GARDEN
lifestyles



Calendar

LOCAL EVENTS

Oidas 2003, see riders on full pyramid skate course and demo presented by Glory Skate Board Team at this event, running 4 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, July 12, at Southwestern College stadium (900 Otay Lakes Road). Entertainment by ForeverLit, Scripture, Str8 N'Narrow, and more. \$7. 619-206-6041. (CHULA VISTA)

The Smallest Show on Earth, "Paper Theatre Festival" hosted by Arts Libraries at UCSD continues through July 31. According to festival director Scott Paulson, "Paper theater was a popular form of drawing room entertainment in many countries 200 years ago. Small-scale models of famous theaters were elaborately designed and printed using the finest color printing presses. Families and friends would cut and glue the theater together and mount plays using paper dolls and the scripts that were provided in the kit."

Dozens of paper theaters are on display during July. Condensed plays and operas using the scale-model theaters presented at 1 p.m. on Saturdays, July 12, 19, and 26, in lower level of Geisel Library at UCSD. Music provided by Teeny-Tiny Pit Orchestra. Free. 858-534-8074. (LA JOLLA)

Tour d'Elegance, five homes ranging in size from 4761 to 8900 square feet are featured in this year's luxury home tour. Walking tours run Friday, July 11, through Sunday, August 10.

Roam-O-Rama

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

The "top of the world" views from Twin Peaks ridge are among the best in the San Gabriel Mountains. Sometimes in summer (and often in winter) you can look south over a low-lying blanket of fog or smog in the Los Angeles Basin and see Santa Catalina Island floating beyond the hazy dome of the Palos Verdes peninsula. The Santa Ana, Palomar, Santa Rosa, and San Jacinto mountain ranges arc around the horizon from south to east.

June is a perfect month to undertake the strenuous ten-mile trek to Twin Peaks and back. Springtime lingers long at these elevations of between 7000 and 8000 feet, and the air is scented with the fresh fragrance of sun-warmed pines. Be sure to bring along plenty of water, especially if you will be hiking in the heat of the day.

You'll begin hiking on the Mt. Waterman

Trail, which starts on the south side of Angeles Crest Highway (Highway 2) about midway through the highway's long and windy course between La Cañada and Wrightwood. Park your car at the Buckhorn trailhead, which is located at mile 58.0 according to the highway mileage signs (you'll need to post a National Forest Adventure Pass on your car for the privilege of parking). Cross the highway to reach the start of the trail.

Follow the well-graded foot trail — not the old road bed that parallels the trail at first — along a shady slope. After 1.0 mile of easy ascent through gorgeous mixed-conifer forest, you come to a saddle overlooking Bear Creek. The trail turns west, follows a viewful ridge, and then ascends on six long switchbacks to a trail junction, 2.1 miles. The trail to Waterman Mountain's summit goes right; you stay left and eventually zigzag south down to a second junction, 3.5 miles. Make a hard left here and continue descending a more primitive trail to Twin Peak Saddle (6550'), the lowest point on the divide separating upper Devil Canyon from upper Bear Creek.

From Twin Peaks Saddle, the now-sketchy trail contours south to reach a second saddle (6580') at the north base of Twin Peaks ridge. From there, you simply go straight up the slope, dodging boulders and trees, until you arrive on the ridge-line between the two peaks. Climb a short distance east to bag the 7761-foot eastern peak. If you drop



View from Mt. Waterman Trail

a short way down to rock outcrops south and east, just below the summit, you'll have a dizzying view of the secret, upper reaches of Bear Creek's West Fork. Serrated ridges of shattered diorite, a rock-climber's nightmare, seem to tumble into the pit below.

If you are ready for a little more adventure before returning, go ahead and climb the 7596-foot west peak as well. The view south from there is even more vertiginous. Keep an eye out for Nelson bighorn sheep. Hikers signing the registers on both peaks have reported frequent sightings of these shy, elusive creatures.



Find the homes by taking I-805 to Telegraph Canyon Road; head east to Chula Vista (turns

into Otay Lakes Road). Travel about five miles to site, turn left on Woods Drive. Hours: 10 a.m. to

6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Tickets: \$12 general, \$10

seniors on Wednesdays, \$5 for those under 12 (free for tots under 2). 619-835-9003. (CHULA VISTA)

"Families Celebrating/Familias Celebrando," entertainment, food, activities, vendors, and more, July 12 and 13, at Qualcomm Stadium. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$3 for adults, free for kids under 12. 858-650-6060. (MISSION VALLEY)

The Festival of Bells planned July 12 and 13 at Mission San Diego de Alcalá celebrates the 234th birthday of the mission's founding (on July 16, 1769). Organizers promise entertainment by live bands and dancers, pottery-making demonstrations, children's entertainment, rock-climbing wall, food and drink (for sale), crafts, and more.

Admission is free. Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Find the mission at 10818 San Diego Mission Road. 619-286-2055 or 619-281-8449. (MISSION VALLEY)

Portraits Rendered in Oil, Pastel, watercolor, and acrylics by members of the San Diego Portrait Society are on view through Wednesday, July 30, at Poway Center for Performing Arts (15498 Espola Road). Reception for the artists: Saturday, July 12, 4 p.m. Free. 858-679-4245. (POWAY)

Alpine Country Quilt Show, boasting over 150 quilts on display, vendors, "mini-quilt challenge," and quilts for sale. Saturday, July 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Alpine Community Center (1830 Alpine Boulevard). Admission: \$3. 619-445-2877. (ALPINE)

Rare, Exotic, Unusual... the International Reptile Breeders' Show and Sale — showcasing captive-bred snakes, lizards, frogs, monitors, spiders, geckos, and turtles — runs July 12-13 at San Diego Concourse (202 C Street). Workshops, vendors. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Satur-

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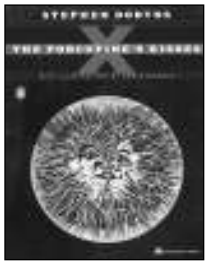
Metaphysical Conference and psychic fair, Alexandra's Book-Store, noon to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, July 12 and 13. Tarot, palmistry, numerology, and other psychic arts featured; \$20 per reading. The shop is located at 3545 Midway Drive, suite G; 619-298-3422. (SPORTS ARENA)

Allons Enfants de la Patrie, the House of France — quite appropriately — hosts a program of native dances, music, and costumes at International Cottages, Sunday, July 13, 2 p.m. Admission is free. 619-234-0739. (BALBOA PARK)

An Explosion of Pop Culture! 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: 619-491-2475. (DOWNTOWN)

"Movie Notes: Composing Music for Hollywood" is on display through Saturday, September 6, in the first-floor browsing area of San Diego State University Library. Included sheet music and record album art is from the Vince Meades

TWO PROSE POEMS



Often, in dreams, he moved through a city not found in the real world. From one dream to the next he charted its streets, the texture of its neighborhoods. From one to the next, he recalled what lay to the north or south, its subways and bus lines, until the city became the place he knew best: morning light upon the storefronts, bridges over the river, the rush of traffic on a hill through the park. But although he found the city beautiful, it wasn't unique — not like London or New York. It was just the location of his dreams. Yet its making became one of the major tasks of his life: its crowds, its rain or sunlight, its rich façades, even a piano heard through an open window, even the statues of city fathers in swallow-tailed coats, until its details and geography could fill several books — a dream city, all swept away when he departed from the other, the one we call real.

* * *

A Bach partita or one of the Goldberg Variations — for a short while he could follow them like a road. Or a solo piano piece by Bud Powell, Thelonious Monk — discordant, unexpected — jumping his attention into pleasure. A painting's shifts of line and color, whether a Rothko or Brueghel, its beauty's progress to his self-forgetting. But

also the laughter of his children, how he can get lost in their faces as within a landscape. Even the variations of light upon the ocean, the way the air can change in spring, the sweet smell of the privet. These moments that lift him far from himself, what are the rest but clumsy transitions, the interruptions of envy, pride, ambition, those selflessenings that clutter the spaces between himself and what he loves? Yet without such intrusions, these cheapenings and abatements, how would he know what is precious? As if only by being away can he be at home, as if only by being outside of himself can he ever be within himself.

— Stephen Dobyns

From *The Porcupine's Kisses*; Penguin Books, 2002; 180 pages; \$18.



Stephen Dobyns has published 10 prior books of poetry and 20 novels, including 10 mystery novels set in Saratoga Springs, New York. His most recent book of fiction is a collection of stories, *Eating Naked* (2000). Dobyns lives with his family near Boston. He teaches in the MFA program at Sarah Lawrence College. He is a frequent contributor to the *Reader*.

FOR KIDS

Take in a *Chicken Coop Comedy* when Puppet Express performs through Sunday, July 13, in Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Weaver's Tales present *Sleeping Beauty* July 16-20.

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)

"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 Fridays, at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays 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)

Friendship Story Time, listen to *Brand-New Kid* by Katie Couric

and make a friendship bracelet on Saturday, July 12, 12:30 p.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore (7610 Hazard Center Drive). Free. 619-220-0175. (MISSION VALLEY)

Let the Wild Rumpus Begin! The Wild Thing visits the story and craft time planned on Saturday, July 12, 11 a.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (2615 Vista Way). Free. 760-529-0270. (OCEANSIDE)

Let Down Your Hair when San Diego Actors Theatre presents *Rapunzel* for "Children's Classics," Saturday, July 12, 11 a.m., L'Auberge Del Mar Garden Amphitheater (1540 Camino del

Mar). Program includes *Little Red Riding Hood*, poetry, songs. 858-268-4494. \$4. (DEL MAR)

Kids' Scavenger Hunt, children embark on informative exploratory mission, using nature's clues to find what secrets abound in plant and animal habitats of Sycamore Canyon Preserve/Goodan Ranch, Saturday, July 12, 9 a.m.

Park at staging area at end of Sycamore Canyon Road (off Garden Road). Information: 858-513-4737 (Tuesday and Friday) or 858-668-1850 (Saturday and Sunday). Free. (POWAY)

Choo Choo! The Chula Vista Live Steam Club provides train rides, noon to 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, July 12 and 13, Rohr Park (4548 Sweetwater Road). Donation: 25 cents. 619-421-5227. Children under 48" must be accompanied by an adult. (BONITA)

MUSEUMS

(Art museums are listed in the *Reader's Guide to Art*.)

Bonita Museum and Cultural Center, the museum highlights the history of the Sweetwater Valley from the mid-1800s, with historical photographs; artifacts, tools, and farming implements; the district's 1953 fire engine; and bound copies back to the 1930s of the *Chula Vista Star News*. Find the museum at 4035 Bonita Road. 619-267-5141 (BONITA)

Chula Vista Heritage Museum the museum features glimpses of Chula Vista's past; exhibits feature lemon packing crate labels, photographs of downtown Chula

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READING

All the Stops: The Glorious Pipe Organ and Its American Masters



Craig R. Whitney

Public Affairs, 2003; 323 pages; \$30.

FROM THE DUST JACKET: For centuries, pipe organs stood at the summit of human musical and technological achievement. Before the advent of steam power, electricity, and internal combustion, pipe organs were admired as the most complex and intricate mechanisms, save for clocks, that the human race had yet devised. In *All the Stops*, Craig R. Whitney journeys through the history of the American pipe organ and brings to life some of the colorful characters who devoted their

lives to its music.

From the mid-19th to the early-20th Century, organ music was wildly popular in America. Organbuilders could hardly fill the huge demand for both concert hall and home organs. Master builders such as Ernest M. Skinner developed elaborate organs with ingenious systems of pipes, stops, swells, pedals, valves, and keyboards, capable of replicating the sound and dynamic range of entire orchestras.

With the evolution of the organ came celebrity organists. Artists such as the classical E. Power Biggs and the flamboyant Virgil Fox developed cult followings and bitter rivalries. Biggs — at first with builders such as G. Donald Harrison and later with others such as Charles B. Fisk — started a movement to restore to American organs some of the tonal clarity and precision that instruments of the baroque period had. Fox and his followers rejected that approach. Instead, Fox started playing electronic organs in rock concert halls to try to interest younger audiences in classical music.

While organbuilders and organists were fighting their battles from the late 1950s to the 1970s, popular audiences lost interest in the organ. But today, organs are beginning to make a comeback in concert halls and churches across America.

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

The *Dallas Morning News*: Lots of people imagine organists as a drab and musty lot, hidden away in their lofts, lost in arcana of fugues and diapasons. In fact, there can't be many professions with as many delightful eccentrics.

From *Publishers Weekly*: In this lively history of the pipe organ in America, Whitney, assistant managing editor of the *New York Times* and an amateur organist, weaves a tale of opposing ideas and colorful personalities. Pipe organs in this country were built much as they had been for centuries in Europe until the early 20th Century, when Ernest Skinner electrified their mechanical parts, thus enabling them to produce massive sound that could fill theaters and concert halls. In the 1930s, Skinner's ideas were challenged by one of his associates, G. Donald Harrison, who advocated a return to organs built with mechanical action. Harrison prevailed, and eventually Skinner was driven out of the company he had founded. Mirroring the story of the contest between Skinner and Harrison is Whitney's account of the rivalry between two of the best-known organists of the mid-20th Century, Virgil Fox, the flamboyant showman who developed a cult

following with performances on electronic organs (without pipes) in rock concert halls, and the more reserved but equally popular E. Power Biggs, who agreed with Harrison's philosophy. In the 1960s and '70s, Charles B. Fisk devised a way to build mechanical-action organs that could produce rich, full-bodied sounds as well as the bright, crisp sounds appropriate for German baroque music. Whitney admits that many important American organ builders and performers are left out of his history. But by concentrating on a few outstanding personalities and the organs they built or played on, he presents an engrossing story that should help fuel the resurgence of interest in the organ in this country.

A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR: The first of his parents' children, Mr. Whitney was born in Westborough, Massachusetts, in 1943 while his father was away in the Army. "I didn't even meet him until I was two," Mr. Whitney said, from his office at the *New York Times*. "My mother lived with her parents while he was away. My grandfather, her father, was a very important influence in my life. He was a schoolteacher in a small private school in Boston. He taught French and Spanish and German. He commuted every day on the train. From him I got both a love of learning and a love of trains."

Westborough, when Mr. Whitney was a boy, was a small town. Now Westborough, where Mr. Whitney's parents still live, is part of the Boston megalopolis. Mr. Whitney was a paperboy. He delivered the Boston papers — the *Boston Post*, the *Herald*, the *Record*, and the *Globe*, plus the *Worcester Telegram and Gazette*.

Mr. Whitney's mother encouraged him to begin piano lessons. He liked the instrument and he continued through grade school to play.

Was he teased about his interest in music?

"No, there were quite a few kids, and even boys, who were taking lessons. I was not very athletic — or not at all athletic, I should say. I was tall. So kids thought twice before they teased me."

"Were you fairly skillful at the piano?"

(continued on page 98)

Vista, doors and adobe blocks from the original *Star* newspaper building, and relics from the Otay Watch Company. Find the museum at 360 Third Avenue. For further information, call 619-420-6916. (CHULA VISTA)

Creation Museum, a museum contrasting the evolution and creation world views is found at 10946 Woodside Avenue North. For more information, call 619-448-0900 x231. (SANTEE)

George White and Anna Gunn Marston House, historic home

sits on five acres of landscaped grounds with a formal English Romantic garden. Built for civic leader and department store founder George Marston and his family by San Diego architects William Hebbard and Irving Gill, the Marston house design is in keeping with the early 20th-Cen-

tury American Arts and Crafts period, emphasizing simplicity, function, and natural materials. The museum is located at 3525 Seventh Avenue; 619-298-3142. (HILLCREST)

House of Pacific Relations, International Cottages are open every Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. to pre-

sent the history and traditions of 30 ethnic groups. Select cottages open on fourth Tuesday of the month, *Children Around the World* videos are shown in Hall of Nations, fourth Tuesday of every month. 619-538-4069. (BALBOA PARK)

J.A. Cooley Museum, an eclectic collection of items — including displays on phonographs, clocks, electric trains, and 20 other types of collections — is featured at the museum. The current featured attraction is an "Industrial Product Collection," with examples of the historical progression of auto tech-

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Calendar

LOCAL EVENTS

nology from 1886-1915, with “some classics and a concept car.”

Find the museum at 4233 Park Boulevard. 619-296-3112. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Marine Corps Recruit Depot Museum, housed in a historic building, the museum features five permanent galleries with artifacts, uniforms, vehicles, weapons, and photographs depicting Marine Corps history. The museum is located in Building 26 at MCRD, just inside Gate 4, off Pacific Highway. 619-524-6038. (MIDWAY)

Parsonage Museum of Lemon Grove, contributions of local residents whose front-line combat, nursing corps bravery, assembly-line labor, and hometown victory gardens are honored in “Lemon Grove in World War II.” Parachutes, flags, uniforms, medals, draft cards, censored letters, ration books, war bride wedding gowns, and much more are included in the exhibit, on display through Thursday, July 31.

Also on display is “Gorgeous Bounty: Fruit Labels of the Golden State,” “The Story of Lemon Grove,” “The Parson’s Study.” Find the museum at 3185 Olive Street; 619-460-4353. (LEMON GROVE)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, retrospective exhibit “Reaching for the Stars: The Fleet’s First 30 Years” documents the history of the Fleet. Each decade of the past 30 years is highlighted through graphics, photographs, and artifacts taking visitors on a visual journey of the center’s accomplishments. Through summer.

Over 30 exhibits designed to demonstrate the fun side of sci-

ence, math, and technology from the Exploratorium in San Francisco are on display in “ExploraZone 4,” on exhibit through Monday, May 31, 2004. The exhibition’s themes are forces and structures, light, and rotation.

Ongoing exhibitions include “Technovation,” “About Faces,” “Smoke and Mirrors,” and “Skyscapes II.” The permanent exhibitions present a variety of hands-on exhibits illustrating scientific principles. Explore the various methods of transmission and storage and retrieval of information, such as lasers, flashing lights, waveforms, and more. Journey “To Worlds Beyond” in the planetarium show. Films are shown daily in the IMAX theater. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Automotive Museum, men, cars, and company showcased in “Legends of Ford,” on exhibit through Tuesday, July 29. Visitors learn about “the automaker that put the world on wheels.” Exhibit includes collection of vintage Ford advertising art, tools, and artifacts.

More than 80 automobiles and motorcycles from horseless carriages to future prototypes are included in the museum’s permanent collection. Find the museum near the Starlight Bowl; 619-231-2886. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Historical Society Museum, “From Blueprints to Buildings,” an exhibit of San Diego architecture, traces this region’s architectural history from early Indian bark houses to modern and postmodern buildings. The exhibit showcases the most significant examples of various architectural styles and types of structures. See the historical artifacts, photographs, and ephemera through Sunday, February 15, 2004.

Also on view: “Filming San

Diego: Hollywood’s Backlot” (through Thursday, December 9, 2004); “Popcorn Venus: The Business of Hollywood Fashion” (through Sunday, August 31), and “Out of Our Vaults: San Diego Collects” (through Sunday, August 17).

The museum is located in the Casa de Balboa building; 619-232-6203. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Museum of Man, “The Turquoise Path/El Camino Turquesa: The Story of Turquoise in the Native American Southwest,” on display through April 2004, focuses on historical, social, cultural, and economic implications of the age-old stone. Turquoise jewelry-making techniques documented, and pieces from the museum’s extensive collections exhibited.

Ongoing exhibits: “Inquisition: Torture and Intolerance,” focusing on reality of torture in world today, including an interactive video and stories of modern-day torture survivors. Collection features dozens of macabre devices gathered from throughout Europe, some extremely rare, primarily used from 1400s up to early 1800s. Pieces on display are originals, including an iron maiden, a guillotine, chain flails, a knee splitter, and more. Permanent anthropology exhibit “Footsteps through Time: Four Million Years of Human Evolution” features “more than a hundred touchable replicas of early humans, primates, and futuristic cyborgs (part human, part machine).” 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

Villa Montezuma, built in 1887 for internationally celebrated author and musician Jesse Shepard, serves as both a historical house museum and cultural center. Find the museum at 1925 K Street (at 20th Street). Call 619-239-2211 for more information. (SHERMAN HEIGHTS)

READING

(continued from page 97)

“I guess I was. By small-town standards. But I was not a prodigy or about to become a professional pianist, by any means. My mother loved jazz music. I grew up listening to big bands. She still loves that music — Benny Goodman and Duke Ellington and Errol Garner. She was a Sinatra fan. But I never was interested in jazz. They bought me classical music records, and I loved that music.”

At 13, Mr. Whitney began to weary of the piano and piano practice. He was turned toward the organ when his piano teacher mentioned that the elderly woman — Annie E. Fales — who played the organ for the Unitarians wanted to retire. “Annie Fales,” Mr. Whitney said, “was a town character. She had taught generations of people in the town. She was a spinster. And she was probably the town’s best-known person and she was its historian. Everybody knew her and had a great deal of respect for her.”

Mr. Whitney became the Unitarians’ organist. “I started studying the organ and loved it. I played services for the Unitarian church for several years for a lot of Sundays. But I didn’t really start studying on a big orchestral organ until I went to Worcester and studied with Henry L. Hokans, the organist of All Saints Episcopal Church. That’s when I knew I had to keep doing this.”

The organ at All Saints, Mr. Whitney writes, “had brilliant, piercing trumpet sounds, a deep, roaring bass produced by pipes of the bombard stop — named after an ancestor of the bassoon — that were, I learned, up to 32 feet long. It was nothing like the Hammond I practiced on, nothing like the little Ryder organ I played on Sundays. I was amazed, thrilled, and hooked for life.”

Organists also must play with their feet on pedals (essentially just another keyboard that

is played with the organist’s feet). I recalled that my uncle had what he called “organ shoes,” thin-soled black leather shoes that he carried in a cloth bag. I recalled, too, that Uncle Carl played scales and exercises on the pedals. His feet seemed to race up and down the wooden pedals.

“Was it difficult for you to learn to use your feet?”

“It’s hard to make a living as a professional organist.... It’s a shame that some excellent organists are paid as though they were grocery clerks.”

“Yes. I can remember starting off with socks, no shoes at all. When I try to do that now, if I forget to bring my organ shoes somewhere and I want to play, I find it very difficult to play with socks, because your feet are too flexible. I have flat feet, but still, it isn’t easy to do.

“Once you learn the coordination involved, then it’s not so hard anymore. It almost seems like second nature. But the trick is to learn not to look down, to know where your feet are without looking; once you get to that point, then it’s easier. It’s hard if you’re trying to look at your hands, the keys, and the feet. That’s distracting. When you start studying, you play scales, you play chords, you play with your toes, you play with toes and heels, you play alternating heel on one foot, toe on another. Whatever it takes to do notes.”

“I would think sometimes one would wish one had a small child down there on the pedals to help out with his little hands.”

Something like that had been done, Mr. Whitney said. “I think Anthony Newman did a recording of a transcription of Wagner on the organ at St. John the Divine in New York. I believe

he says in the record liner notes that somebody helped with feet because he had so much going on in this Wagner.”

Mr. Whitney attended local Westborough schools through his sophomore year in high school. He did his last two high school years at Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts, where he continued his organ study and played several recitals. He went on to Harvard, where he studied organ more as recreation than as vocation. Mr. Whitney realized, at the time, that he was insufficiently gifted to make a successful career as an organist. “And,” he said, “my father discouraged me. He said, ‘You won’t make enough money to pay the rent.’ I think he was right. Unless you’re very, very good it’s hard to make a living as a professional organist. I think it’s a shame that some excellent organists are paid as though they were grocery clerks, even now. But you have to rise to the very top of the profession to be able to make a decent living at it, and I knew I was never going to be that good.”

As a college sophomore, Mr. Whitney worked for the *Worcester Telegram*. “And I fell in love with that as my life’s work then.”

He took his B.A. in French history and literature. “Certainly, I don’t regret it,” he said about his major. “It’s been useful to me. I finally got back to Paris, as Paris correspondent of the *New York Times*. But it took me 30 years after I graduated. It went by like 5 minutes, but I was there for 5 years.”

After Harvard, Mr. Whitney was chosen by James “Scotty” Reston to be his clerk for a year. Mr. Whitney recalled, “He used to go looking for young people who would work for him for a year. That was my graduate school. He was great fun because he’d let you do all kinds of things, including get him into trouble. I sent him off on trips to meetings that were actually a week later. And he didn’t hold it against me. He was a wonderful mentor to young people.”

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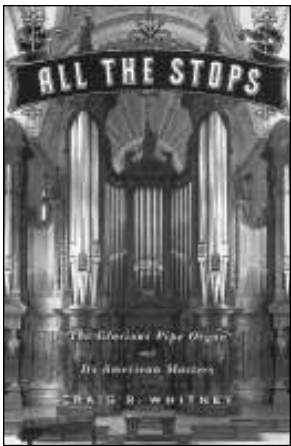
From reading him and from reading about Scotty Reston, I said, he seemed like a gentleman for whom the word "jaunty" was apt.

"Well, he was. He had a great sense of humor. And a twinkle in his eye. And he was very wise in a way that I've never thought myself to be. He had wisdom. He knew how to handle situations. He wouldn't get too excited when bad things happened. He's put it all into broader perspective and helped you get over it."

"Can you imagine him at one of these current White House press conferences?"

"Yelling, 'Mr. President, Mr. President? No, he wouldn't do that. What he did was go around to the back door and get an exclusive interview with the president. That, of course, was a different era."

After his year with James Reston, Mr. Whitney, aware that



the draft was going to catch up with him, enlisted in the Navy and went to Officer Candidate School and did three years of military service. "Which in the end," he said, "I don't regret a minute of. I was commissioned as a line officer, but I never did sea duty except for short periods. I became a pub-

lic affairs officer. I wrote speeches for the Secretary of the Navy for two years in Washington. The last year of my Navy duty was in Saigon.

"In 1969 I came back to the *New York Times* as a beginning reporter on the Metro city staff. They asked me at the very beginning of 1971 if I'd go back to Saigon because I knew my way around there. I went. And after a year, they made me bureau chief. So I was there until 1973. And then I went to Germany for four years. I had also studied German in college and met and married my wife there. We had our children there. Then we went to Moscow for three years with the little kids."

Mr. Whitney also has served the *New York Times* as European diplomatic correspondent, foreign editor, and Washington editor. He is currently assistant managing editor of the *Times* and has

lived with his wife in Brooklyn since 2000.

Over the years Mr. Whitney has continued to play and practice. In Brooklyn, he practices once a week on the organ in his Episcopal parish, and he substitutes there for the regular organist.

When I was a youngster living in Manhattan, my uncle — Uncle Carl — took his sabbatical year at Union Seminary, where he acquired a master's degree in sacred music. I was living at the time at Union Seminary, with my mother, who was studying and teaching at Union. Across a quadrangle from Union was the glorious Riverside Church, where Virgil Fox played the organ and Richard Weagly (who, in the years before his death in 1989 in La Jolla, was chairman of the music department at the Bishop's School) was choirmaster. Uncle Carl, an organist, took organ lessons with

Virgil Fox. Because I was in the third grade and too young, my uncle felt, to be left alone, he often took me with him to Riverside for his lesson. My uncle was gay, and when he was in New York he was a bit more flamboyant than he was back home in Oklahoma. But Virgil Fox was about as out as any gay gentleman could be — he wore a full black cape lined with crimson silk, and he swished and pranced right out there in front of God and everybody in the Riverside chancel, and he called straight men and gay men "Honey." He was kind to me and let me fiddle a bit on the manuals of the Riverside organ and several times took me up to the bell tower, where he permitted me to pick out some tune on the keyboard.

I had mentioned all this to Mr. Whitney. He writes in his book that people who lived in the building in which I lived often

complained that they could hear Virgil Fox from across the quadrangle. I said that I didn't remember that. What I remember, I said, was that people talked about how Mr. Fox wore loud socks. Because my mother sometimes sang in the Riverside choir, I remembered, too, the terrible fights that Weagly and Fox had over tempi and loudness. Weagly persistently complained, correctly, that Fox played so loudly that the choir could not be heard.

Mr. Whitney writes that during a concert at the Washington National Cathedral during World War II, Virgil Fox wore his Army uniform. After the concert, Fox asked his page turner to hand him his cape. The page turner asked, "Sergeant Fox, Sir, why do you wear a cape?" To which Virgil Fox replied, "Honey, they see you before they hear you!"


"I wonder," I said, "why it (continued on page 100)

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READING

(continued from page 99)

was that Virgil Fox wasn't concerned about people knowing that he was gay. That was unusual in the late 1940s and early 1950s."

"It certainly was. I think he was just unself-conscious about it. It was sort of a fact for him. And only that. It wasn't the way he defined his existence. It wasn't the central fact of his character or personality. It was one of many aspects of him. Clearly, he was secure. He wasn't afraid."

All the Stops has as its plotline the conflict between the baroque organ and the electronic organ and between organists like E. Power Biggs, whose instrument of choice was the organ on which Bach might have played, and Virgil Fox, who demanded instruments that were more symphony than the symphony itself.

Mr. Whitney writes about this conflict:

The 20th-century American struggle for the soul of the organ was as passionate as it was because of the powerful and passionate

characters who personified its causes. Biggs and Fox, Skinner and Harrison, and later another influential American organbuilder named Charles B. Fisk—these fascinating men and their sometimes violently contrasting ideas dominated the world of the organ in America over a span of more than 50 years, in a series of collaborations and clashes that were as colorful as their personalities were outsized.

"Fox had grown up with organs built by Ernest Skinner and G. Donald Harrison from the Aeolian-Skinner Company," Mr. Whitney explained. "That tradition was basically one that made of the organ an orchestral instrument: one that could imitate the orchestra. You had pipes that could sound like the string section of an orchestra. Or just about anything. It's a bit along the same lines as a theater organ, but they exaggerated things like percussion and bravado in ways that Skinner and Aeolian-Skinner never did. But that tradition was that you could imitate the orchestra and even play transcriptions of orchestral music on an organ

and that was fine. Biggs, though, came to the view—and many people hold this view very dogmatically—that the organ was perfected in the Baroque years. Everything that happened after that was a corruption. This group believed that real organs didn't imitate modern orchestras. They spoke clearly and distinctly and..."

"...played," I said, "what Bach wrote."

"Yes. They played what Bach wrote. What those people failed to realize is that organs have always had imitative orchestral stops in them. And they did then. They were just different stops, different instruments. They were for instruments that no longer exist, like the *bombarda*," which Mr. Whitney defines in his helpful glossary as "a powerful reed stop...named after a wind instrument that was a predecessor of the bassoon."

"These organs were also not controlled by electropneumatic mechanisms. They were like pianos. You hit the key and levers led right to the valve that let air into the pipes. So they spoke more responsively. And Biggs and all those proponents of the Baroque ideal thought that was more musical."

In his glossary of organ terms, under "Action," Mr. Whitney writes:

The mechanism by which the keys make organ pipes speak. In mechanical action, "trackers" of wood or metal and other devices link the keys and pedals with the valves underneath that let air into the pipes from the windchest when notes are played; organs played this way are said to have *tracker action*. In *electropneumatic* action, pressing a key closes an electrical circuit that activates a magnet that works a pneumatic motor under the pipe and allows air into the pipes to make the sounds.

The most common electropneumatic mechanism is based on the *pitman chest*, a device perfected by Ernest M. Skinner that uses small discs with flexible leather membranes over the key channel that pop up and down under air pressure instantaneously when a magnet is activated, letting air into the pipes.

That the Fox party and the Biggs party dug in their heels so deeply over the definition of what an organ should be, said Mr.

Whitney, "hurt the cause of the organ in the States over the years because organists got so dogmatic they were more intent on fighting each other than they were in interesting people in organ music. And to me, you know, a fine Baroque-style instrument is wonderful but it's not the only one. I can enjoy music played on an orchestral pipe organ. I spent last weekend in Philadelphia listening to the Wanamaker organ, and it sounds glorious. It's a fantastic instrument. It's a national historical monument. They're restoring it slowly. Now probably three-quarters or more of it works. It's beautifully in tune and beautifully kept up, and it's uniquely beautiful."

Uncle Carl and his organist friends, when they discussed organs, spoke of the instruments as if they were speaking of people. Organs that they favored were talked about in the way that movie fans talked about movie stars. I asked Mr. Whitney about this.

He responded by saying that a classmate of his, after reading *All the Stops*, wrote saying that he thought Mr. Whitney's descriptions of organs "made them sound like mistresses I was recalling fondly. Part of it's because organs are so uniquely different. No two are alike, unlike pianos. I'm sure there are differences in the way pianos sound, but a piano is a piano. Whereas an organ is not an organ. Every organ is different."

"What do you make of the fact that there's a resurgence of interest in the organ?"

"Well, I think some of it is the concert halls that have been built or are being built all have plans for large pipe organs. That's certainly some of it. Of course, churches are still putting money into building big, new instru-

ments. Some of this may be that wealthy people want to leave a monument to themselves or anonymously want to give a gift to congregations. But I think perhaps some of it is that the organ was in eclipse for many years and people are rediscovering it.

"There's also a lot of interest in rebuilding and refreshing old organs rather than throwing them away. In many cases there are fine organs that 25 years ago were looked down on, like the one in St. Luke's Church in Evanston, Illinois. It's an old Skinner organ from the '20s. Today people realize it's a beautiful orchestral instrument. So its day has come again."

Why did Mr. Whitney think so many organists are gay?

"They are, and I thought when I started writing this book that one of the things I'd do is explain why, but I honestly never did understand. I think probably not so many of them are gay as I thought when I started. But let's say it's maybe one quarter or 40 percent of male organists are gay. That's probably higher than in most musical fields. I've talked to several organists about this; I've interviewed them and asked them if they'd talk about it, and some have. And they don't have any explanation for it either, really. I think part of the explanation may be that a gay organist like Virgil Fox attracts other gay men to study with him, and then he looks after them. He makes sure they get good jobs. And then these people start teaching people too. But it's hard to make a generalization about why it is. I think that's probably a useful field for some sociologists to explore. I don't know. That's something for somebody else to try to figure out."

We then had to end our talk. Mr. Whitney explained that he was there in the *Times* offices to "put out the paper. We have a deadline of 10:00 p.m. for our first edition. We have already picked the stories we want on page one, and now, for the next three hours, my job is to make sure they all measure up. If they don't, then it is my job to find others to put on page one instead. Also, we take account of any breaking news, like, if something happens in San Diego tonight that should be on page one, I can put it on. And then we close the paper and clean it up for later editions, and I go home around 11:00 or 11:30."

— Judith Moore



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A Century Without Bad Music

Where does a trio sonata by Georg Philipp Telemann belong?

A Beethoven symphony belongs in a concert hall. But where does a trio sonata by Georg Philipp Telemann belong?

Obviously, in the salon of an 18th-century aristocratic house (the upper bourgeoisie will do as well). Something like such a house was the venue for a recent private concert of Baroque chamber music, generously offered to family and friends by a lover of this repertoire, and performed by professionals from Los Angeles. The salon itself — we call it a living room here — could not have been more suitable, with its spaciousness, its handsome traditional furnishings, its immensely tall window admitting filtered afternoon light, and its cantilevered balcony overlooking the musicians from the height of two stories. The violinist (Adriana Zoppo), flautist (Anthony R. Brazier), and gambist (Frances von Seggern Bach) of the Los Angeles Baroque Players brought their own period instruments; but the group's keyboard player, William Neil Roberts, made use of the host's splendid (and rare) two-manual Kirckman harpsichord from 1758. To hear these musicians, with these instruments, in this program, in this ambience, was a privilege and a thrill.

The heart of the hour-long program consisted of three high Baroque trio sonatas, by Telemann, Jean-Baptiste Quentin, and "J.S. Bach" (I'll explain the quotation marks later). Framing these works chronologically were a violin sonata by Nicolò Corradini from 1624 and a keyboard sonata by Franz Josef Haydn from 1766. Stylistically, both belonged to worlds quite different from that of the first half of the 18th Century.

The little-known Corradini was an early Baroque composer of great skill and individual voice. His Sonata "La Sfondrata," like his other instrumental works (variously classified as *sonate* or *canzoni*), exhibits the imaginative daring and seemingly improvisational atmosphere of much Italian violin music of the period. But in Corradini the "stylus phantasticus" is tempered by a firm sense of structure and — in the works for several instruments — a particularly elegant and gracious deployment of counterpoint. The brief "La Sfondrata" (the title is doubtless a tribute to one of the noble families of Cremona, where the composer spent his entire life) sounds at first as though the violinist is casually musing, this way and that; but the whole piece is cannily calculated to work up to the virtuosic climax

(excitingly played by Adriana Zoppo at this concert).

Although Corradini's extant works are few, he is by no means a minor composer, as you may ascertain by listening to the praiseworthy CD of his works played by the Aulos Consort (Tactus 580301). "La Sfondrata" is also included in Andrew Manze's sensational CD of 17th-century Italian violin music, *Phantasticus* (Harmonia Mundi 907211).

At the other end of the Baroque — actually well off the end of it — lies Haydn's keyboard Sonata No. 13 in G (Hob. XVI:6). Unusual in having four movements (all but one of the composer's 61 other keyboard sonatas have either two or three movements), this early work already brilliantly exemplifies the revolutionary new Classical style — in structure, texture, melodic ideas, and harmonic movement — that was supplanting the Baroque. Virtually no one plays it nowadays, supposing it to be outclassed by Haydn's more mature music; but William Neil Roberts did the audience a signal favor by choosing it (an excellent sonata that has no need for apologies), and by making such effective coloristic use of the Kirckman's double keyboard in his performance.

The question as to whether the G major Sonata sounds better on harpsichord (for which it was no doubt composed) or on fortepiano (which became Haydn's preferred keyboard instrument later in his career) is one that does not need to be resolved. Each of these instruments can bring out distinctive qualities of the music — and it sounds wonderful on a modern piano too (as John McCabe's recording has shown).

The three four-movement trio sonatas on the program, all composed more or less in the dominant Italian style of the early 18th Century, and all full of charm, verve, and shapeliness, vividly indicated why this type of chamber music was so popular throughout the Baroque period. The typical trio sonata pits the imitative counterpoint of two treble instruments (violins, recorders, oboes, transverse flutes, or any combination of these) against the sturdy harmonic underpinning of the *basso continuo* (ordinarily played, as here, by harpsichord and viola da gamba). In this case, the treble instruments were the Baroque violin and the transverse flute, whose similar range and differing timbres added a pleasing variety to their interplay. Violinist Zoppo and flautist Brazier

proved themselves to be vigorous and sensitive performers, in both the expressive lyric passages and the dazzling displays of virtuosity characteristic of the style; and the sounds of their instruments were attractively pungent and beautifully balanced in the room's lively acoustics.

There are thousands of trio sonatas in the Baroque, and it was much to the credit of the Los Angeles Baroque Players that they selected examples of the genre most members of the audience were unlikely to have heard before. Jean-Baptiste Quentin is an exceptionally gifted composer of the Louis XV era, whose works have not yet received their due, and the Third Sonata in A minor, from his Opus 15, ingratifyingly demonstrated how Quentin adapted the manner of Corelli to his own suave and decorous purposes. (You will find a fine performance of it in a collection by the Montreal-based Arion Baroque Quartet [Fleur de Lys 3078], and further music by Quentin on Musica Antiqua Köln's "French Baroque Concertos" [Archiv 447286].)

One of the Baroque's supreme masters of chamber music is Telemann, whose G major violin-and-flute Trio Sonata from 1718 was a highlight of the concert. As Anthony Brazier indicated in his useful program notes, this was one of six such pieces dedicated to Duke Friedrich II of Saxony, each of which juxtaposes the violin with a different instrument (including an *obligato* viola da gamba and a cello). Telemann was a particularly enterprising composer in regard to instrumentation, willing to try virtually anything, and justifiably confident that he could make the combination work. His versatility in creating ever new and delightful works within a standard pattern reminds one of Vivaldi, whom he also resembles in his inexhaustible inventiveness and exuberance. The loveliness of his slow movements and the sheer zest of his fast ones were well illustrated by this enthusiastic performance.

Even among fans of the Baroque, Telemann has acquired the reputation of being a superb craftsman and nothing more, a prolific *routinier* at a considerably lower level of creativity than his great contemporaries. This is a false judgment, as any fair-minded investigation of his chamber music will reveal. Fortunately, numerous first-rate recordings are available, among which I would recommend CDs by Pro Arte Antiqua Lip-

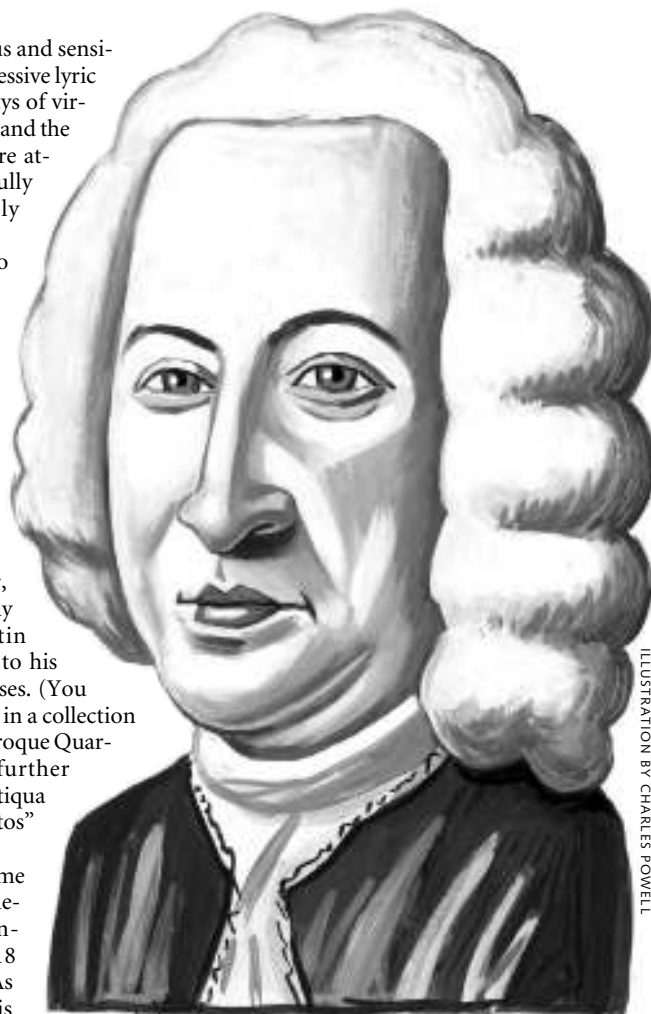


ILLUSTRATION BY CHARLES POWELL

Georg Philipp Telemann

The Los Angeles Baroque Players

Telemann, Trio Sonata in G; Corradini, Sonata "La Sfondrata"; J.-B. Quentin, Sonata No. 3 in A minor, Opus 15; Haydn, Sonata No. 13 in G; (formerly attributed to J.S. Bach), Trio Sonata in C

siensis (Berlin Classics), the Amsterdam Baroque Soloists (Erato), the Chandos Baroque Players (Helios), Mélomanie (Lyricord), Le Triomphe de l'Amour (Lyricord), the recordings of trios with recorder-player Vicki Boeckman (Classico) and oboist Paul Dombrecht (Passacaille), and that of the Paris Quartets with the Kuijken and Gustav Leonhardt (Sony).

If all this seems a bit much to choose from, then start out with the best of them all, *Telemann: Concerti da Camera* with Ensemble Florilegium (Channel Classics). If you can resist this marvelous group's performance of the Concerto in A minor for recorder, two violins, and *basso continuo*, then you had better give up on Telemann right away.

As for "J.S. Bach," no one any longer believes that the C major Trio Sonata formerly attributed to him as BWV 1037 is really by Bach. The most

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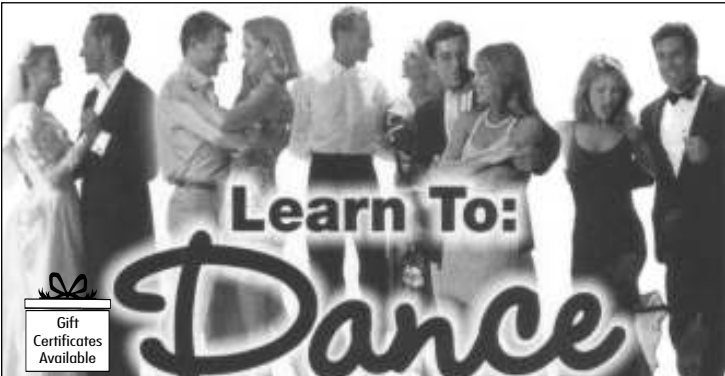
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Calendar CLASSICAL MUSIC

likely candidate for authorship of this expert but rather academic piece is Bach's pupil, Johann Gottlieb Goldberg (yes, the Goldberg for whose use Bach composed the "Goldberg" Variations). It is by no means of the quality of Bach, and far from being one of the great trio sonatas of the Baroque, but it is well worth listening to now and then, especially in a deft and meticulous performance like that of the Los Angeles Baroque Players. The truth is that one would be hard pressed to find *any* music composed in Europe between 1600 and 1750 that is not worth listening to. And in the right surroundings (such as the home where this concert took place), even a lesser Baroque composition is bound to sound good. ■

CLASSICAL LISTINGS

Events that are underlined occur after July 17.

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

"Ode to Joy," San Diego Symphony's Summer Pops concert series continues Friday and Saturday, July 11 and 12. Conductor Matthew Garbutt and the symphony welcome the La Jolla Symphony Chorus for Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" from "Symphony No. 9," the "Festival March" from *Tannhauser* by Richard Wagner, and more. Fireworks conclude festivities.

Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. (gates open at 6) at Navy Pier (960 North Harbor Drive). Single tickets: \$15 to \$62, available by calling 619-235-0804 and through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

Masks, Formal Wear, and Period Attire are optional when San Diego Young Artists Symphony Orchestra presents a Viennese ball, Saturday, July 12. The orchestra, directed by Louis Campiglia, performs waltzes and polkas by Strauss, Suppé, Lehár, and others starting at 8 p.m. at Balboa Park Club.

Tickets: \$35 per person or \$65 per couple, which includes hors d'oeuvres and beverage. 619-235-8067. (BALBOA PARK)

Mozart Festival, Athenaeum Music and Arts Library offers series by pianist Gustavo Romero at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). The program on Sunday, July 13, 4 p.m.: Sonatas No. 3 in B-Flat Major, No. 9 in D Major, No. 7 in C Ma-

jor, No. 8 in A Minor, and "Fantasia No. 3 in D Minor." Laurence Parsons focuses on "Music and Its Enhancement of Mental and Brain Function" at 3:15 p.m.

Tickets: \$27 and \$29. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

Old Masters in Music and Art, baroque music for the lute and guitar performed by John Schneiderman, Sunday, July 13, 2 p.m., at San Diego Museum of Art. "From the Dresden Court to the Parisian Salon to the Appalachian Mountains" included in regular museum admission. 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" and Bach's "Saint Anne Fugue" may be enjoyed when civic organist Carol Williams performs in Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Sun-

day, July 13, 2 p.m. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

Summer Organ Festival, "light music" by Tchaikovsky, Fritz Kreisler, and Hoagy Carmichael may be enjoyed when Jonas Nordwall performs Monday, July 14, 7:30 p.m., in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

SummerFest La Jolla, it's nearly time for the 18th annual installment of this series hosted by La Jolla Music Society, promising a wide range of concerts, artistic encounters, open rehearsals, and National Public Radio performance chats. Most events take place at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street). Concert tickets range from \$15 to \$90. Reservations: 858-459-3728. (LA JOLLA)

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Calendar

ART

Events that are underlined occur after July 17.

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

GALLERIES

Water Has Provided the Context and Language of David Teeple's formal work for the past 13 years. "David Teeple: Fluid Refraction Devices and Other Objects: Photographs, Sculpture, and Artist's Books" closes with a reception, Friday, July 11, 6:30 p.m., at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). Artist's lecture follows reception, 7:30 p.m. Free. 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

"Tablas de una Novena and Other Drawings" by Hugo Crosthwaite go on view with a reception on Friday, July 11, 6 p.m., at David Zapf Gallery (2400 Kettner Boulevard). 619-232-5004. The exhibit continues through Saturday, August 9. (LITTLE ITALY)

"Endless Summer," this exhibition of photographs of auto racing, surfing, and rock and roll icons by Jesse Alexander, Don James, Tom Blake, and Henry Diltz commences with reception, Friday, July 11, 6 p.m., at Joseph Bellows Gallery (7661 Girard Avenue). Show closes Tuesday, September 2. 858-456-5620. (LA JOLLA)

Known for Her Fabrications! Art quilts by Carol Schepps are on

exhibit through Saturday, August 16, at La Jolla Fiber Arts (7644 Girard Avenue). Reception: Friday, July 11, 6:30 p.m. 858-454-6732. (LA JOLLA)

Los Angeles Artist Hilary Baker gathers new paintings in "Look," beginning with reception Friday, July 11, 6 p.m., at R.B. Stevenson Gallery (2400 Kettner Boulevard, suite 103). "Look" through Saturday, August 16. 619-595-0558. (DOWNTOWN)

"Color Rage," this exhibition of work by Margaret Midge Hyde begins with reception, Friday, July 11, 5:30 p.m., Joseph David Gallery (760 Eighth Avenue). 619-702-6290. (DOWNTOWN)

See "Places" by Judith Parenio and "Arboreal Impressions" by Jeff Brosbe while they're the featured artists at San Diego Art Institute (1439 El Prado). A digital show curated by Renata Spiazzi and juried "Outstanding Visual Artists" show rounds out the exhibitions on view through Sunday, August 3. Meet the artists during reception, Friday, July 11, 6 p.m. 619-236-0011. Admission: \$3. (BALBOA PARK)

"Digital State: New Faculty and Student Work at SDSU" opens at SDSU Community Gallery (232 Fifth Avenue) with reception for the ten participating artists, Friday, July 11, 6 p.m. 619-594-6766. Show continues through July. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

"Form and Conscience: Figurative Work from the Mid-Century to Present" — showcasing work by 12 artists including Willem de Kooning, Henry Moore, Alice Neel, William Glen Crooks, Manuel Neri — opens with reception, Friday, July 11, 6 p.m., at Scott White Contemporary Art (7661 Girard Avenue). Concludes Saturday, August 30. 858-551-5821. (LA JOLLA)

"Common Threads: Primitive and Modern Expressions," featuring recent works by W. Haase Wojtyla "mixed with the Tua Aqu Polos collection of ancient Indonesian carvers," may be seen through Friday, August 8, at 4 Design Gallery (3813 Ray Street). Opening reception: Saturday, July 12, 6 p.m., in conjunction with Ray at Night. 619-501-0879. (NORTH PARK)

Garden Paintings in a variety of media were created by 12 artists during the La Jolla Historical Society's annual Secret Garden Tour. See the results of their work beginning with a reception on Saturday, July 12, 6:30 p.m., in the Rotunda Gallery at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). 858-454-5872. The show closes on Saturday, July 26. (LA JOLLA)

"Nature's Rainbow," exhibit of watercolors, etchings, acrylic, and oil paint by San Diego artists Laura M. Batt and John G. Heinrichs is on exhibit through Sunday, August 3, at Cottage Gallery (2520 Congress Street). Meet the artists Saturday, July 12, 3 to 5 p.m. 619-296-1893. (OLD TOWN)

"Look Spot Look II," exhibition of "the unbound work" of five artists opens with reception, Saturday, July 12, 6 p.m., Gallery DX, in Caffè Calabria (3933 30th Street). Check it out through Friday, August 8. 619-757-8680. (NORTH PARK)

"Industreel Lites and Majick," "mostly mechanical art" by 14 artists is on exhibit through Sunday, August 3, at Muse Gallery (2911 University Avenue). Meet the artists during opening reception on Saturday, July 12, 7 p.m. (NORTH PARK)

"Tribute to My Country" promised when members of Olde Ramona Hotel Gallery exhibit work through July, beginning with reception, Saturday, July 12, 5 p.m. The gallery is located at 845 Main Street, 760-789-3682. (RAMONA)

Photographs by the Phantom Four may be seen through Saturday, August 16, at Archives of Escondido Framing and Art Gallery, 431 North Escondido Boulevard. The four artists will be hand for reception, Saturday, July 12, 5 p.m. 760-747-8973. (ESCONDIDO)

"Your Art Here," see group show featuring work by "the faculty of North Park's new San Diego Art Department" (3830 Ray Street), Saturday, July 12, 6 p.m., part of Ray at Night festivities. 619-299-4ART. (NORTH PARK)

"Completely Different Work" by Lenore Simon is gathered in "Screenworks," opening with re-

ception on Saturday, July 12, 7 p.m., at Artgallery999 (3822 Ray Street). Show closes Wednesday, July 30. 619-521-4803. (NORTH PARK)

"Duo Tone," gallery exhibit through Sunday, August 3, at 101 Artists' Colony (25 East E Street). Reception for artists on Sunday, July 13, 2 to 5 p.m. 760-632-9074. (ENCINITAS)

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. In-

cluded: *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, La Jolla, "Andy Goldsworthy: Three Cairns" is on view through Tuesday, August 26. The show includes photographs, drawings, sculpture, and temporary site-specific work, including a version of his cairns in front of the museum. The artist has constructed these stone pyramids in various locations across the U.S. Large-scale photographs of some of his cairns are the thematic backbone of the show, which includes works of Eastern and Western native materials.

Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

Museum of Photographic Arts, "Frida Kahlo: Portrait of an Icon" consists of 60 photographic portraits of the infamous artist. Some are snapshots, some are by Kahlo's father (a commercial portrait photographer in early 1900s), and others are by photographers including Manuel Alvarez Bravo and Imogen Cunningham. Show closes Sunday, September 7.

Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer Eddie Adams exhibits "Speak Truth to Power," celebrating the efforts of human rights defenders around the world, through Sunday, September 7. Images of subjects including the Dalai Lama and Bishop Desmond Tutu are combined with interviews conducted by human rights activist Kerry Kennedy Cuomo.

Highlights of Peru's landscape offered in "Visions of Peru: Martin Chambi, Mario Algaze, and Javier Silva Meinel." Show focuses on emergence of ancestral monuments and the changing identity of Peru's landscape and people. Concludes Sunday, August 24.

Find the museum in the Casa de Balboa building, at 1649 El Prado; 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

Oceanside Museum of Art, "Irving Gill in Oceanside" features original drawings and plans, furniture, photographs, artifacts from now-demolished structures. The

building housing the museum itself was designed by Gill. Show continues through Sunday, August 17. Find the museum at 704 Pier View Way; 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

San Diego Museum of Art, all 73 bronze sculptures by the French impressionist Edgar Degas, augmented by a selection of Degas drawings and prints, on offer in "Degas in Bronze: The Complete Sculptures." The collection of sculptures is one of only four complete sets of the artist's bronzes in existence, on loan from the Museu de Arte de São Paulo, Brazil. Show closes Sunday, September 28.

"The Living Line: Paintings, Prints, and Drawings by Hokusai" demonstrates the Japanese master's genius. Exhibition offers a selection of original drawings and paintings from the museum and collection of the Pacific Asia Museum in Pasadena, through Sunday, August 3.

Paintings, sculptures, prints, videos, and photographs from inspired by elements in nature are gathered in "Of Earth and Sky: Elements in Abstraction," closing Sunday, December 14. "The Great Mughals: Power and Patronage" focuses on works produced for the early rulers of the Mughal dynasty in India during the 16th and 17th Centuries (closing Sunday, August 3).

For further information, call 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

Timken Museum of Art, "American Viewpoints: Painting and Sculpture from the Hood Museum of Art" charts key developments in history of American art and compares perspectives of artists from different time periods and artistic persuasions. Among the 22 paintings and sculptures on view, see works by artists including Thomas Sully, Lilly Martin Spencer, James McNeill Whistler, Maxfield Parrish, and others. Closes Sunday, August 31.

Museum's permanent collection includes European masters, 19th-Century American paintings, and Russian icons. 619-239-5548. (BALBOA PARK)

You know his paintings, but there's another dimension to Degas. The third.

Degas in Bronze

The Complete Sculptures

June 28 — September 28, 2003

This summer, the complete collection of 73 bronze sculptures by Degas is coming to the San Diego Museum of Art. In fact, this is your only chance to see all of Degas' ballet dancers, horses, and bathers on the west coast this summer.

Degas in Bronze: The Complete Sculptures is organized by Joseph S. Czestochowski, International Arts, Memphis, Tennessee, from the collections of the Museu de Arte de São Paulo, Brazil.

The local presentation of this exhibition is made possible in part by the generous support of CENTURY 21 Fine Homes and Estates, the James S. Copley Foundation, Northern Trust Bank, Hilton San Diego Gaslamp Hotel, Ralph J. and Laura Stanley DeMarco, the City of San Diego Commission for Arts and Culture, the County of San Diego Community Enhancement Program, the California Arts Council, and members of the San Diego Museum of Art.

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Edgar Degas, *Little Dancer, Age Fourteen*, modeled 1880/81. Collection Museu de Arte São Paulo, Brazil. Courtesy International Arts, Memphis. ©2002. Photo by Pierre-Alain Ferrazini.

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

Recent reports from Rome indicate a return to the old Latin Mass may take place.



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Calendar THEATER

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 Un-

cle Vern while playing "Feelings" on the accordion. Don't be so sure. SHIRLEY'S KITCHEN, 7868 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, LA MESA, SATURDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-561-8673.

Beehive

Those tall cans of AquaNet spray are back in the spotlight. As are the gigantic domes of hair, worn by the "Hives," in the Theatre in Old Town's reprise of its 1992 hit show. *Beehive* celebrates the women singers and "girl groups" of the 1960s. But if you caught only the first half hour, you'd swear something's amiss. The six talented performers parody every song and vocalist. As in melodrama they exaggerate gestures and tones, from Lesley Gore to the Supremes (who break up before our eyes) and Patti LaBelle (who, when she sold her heart to the "Junkman," was far more serious than this!). Directed by



Cotton Patch Gospel

Paula Kalustian, the production abandons its aura of overkill-silly as the '60s lose innocence. And the second half includes first-rate solos: especially Renae Mitchell as Aretha Franklin, Lisa Payton-Davis as Tina

Turner, and Joy Yandell as Janis Joplin. The show captures some of the texture of the era. Jill K. Mesaros's costumes are a history lesson (the times weren't the only thing "a-changin'" back then; styles made

180-degree turns about every three years). Jasper Grant's four-piece band keeps the evening cruising. To the young, however, Nick Reid's set may require an explanation. What are those big black round things all

over the place? Phonograph records. The ones with big holes in the center were 45s. And for the generation of the '60s, they were minted currency. ***Worth a try.***

THE THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 5:00 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M.

Before/After

The Muse Theatre stages the world premiere of local playwright Richard Markgraf's "wacky comedy." Katie Rodda directed. MUSE THEATRE, THE ARK CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, 3554 KETTNER BOULEVARD, SAN DIEGO, FRIDAY, JULY 11, THROUGH JULY 27; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-239-2894.

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The Burning Deck
For its Page to Stage Project, the La Jolla Playhouse presents Sarah Schulman's work-in-progress, based on Balzac's *Cousin Bette*. Kirstin Brandt directed.
LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, TUESDAY, JULY 15, THROUGH AUGUST 3; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 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 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 Chatahoochee, 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 Cafe's newest interactive mystery comedy takes place at the Sahara Hotel in Vegas, where "the family" runs more than shows. "It's a real mob scene!"
IMPERIAL HOUSE RESTAURANT, 505 KALMIA STREET, BANKER'S HILL, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

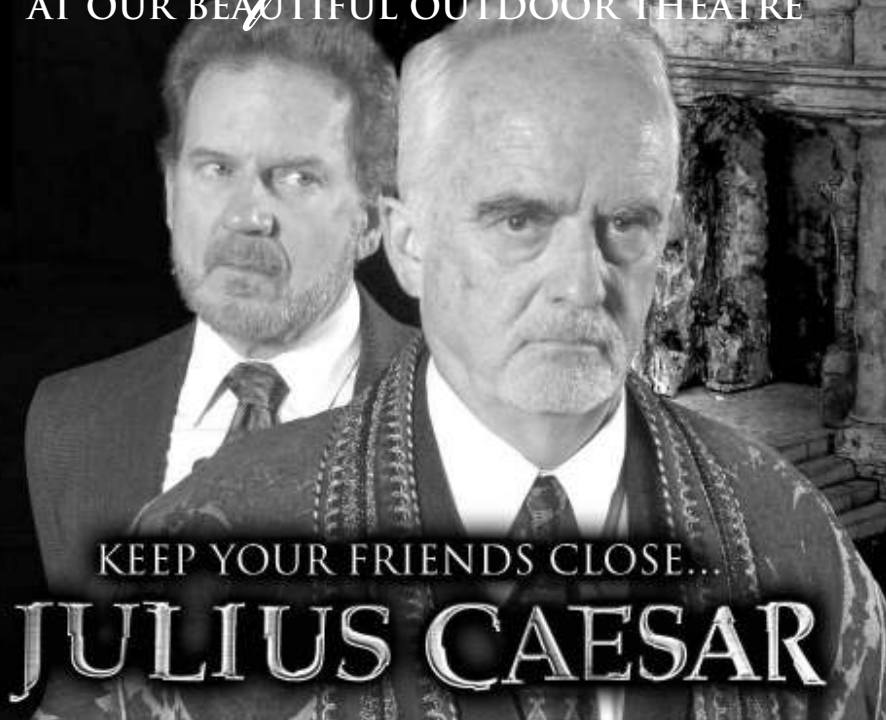
Falsettos
William Finn's musical about gay and Jewish characters — "the salt of the bourgeoisie" — was a Tony Award-winning hit. It could become a hit again this summer in San Diego. Diversions's fine production recaptures the before and after of AIDS. Act One is an innocent game of musical chairs, as Marvin and Trina separate: he going to Whizzer, an African-American; she to Mendel, Marvin's therapist. 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 War-



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Calendar

THEATER

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DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, THROUGH AUGUST 2; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

Fiddler on the Roof
Starlight Theatre stages the popular musical about Tevye and Tradition in the little village of Anatevka. Jeannette Thomas directed.
STARLIGHT BOWL, THURSDAY, JULY 10, THROUGH JULY 20; THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY 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; THURSDAY 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, THROUGH JULY 27; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 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



Fraulein Else

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.
Worth a try.
6TH @ PENN THEATRE, OPEN-ENDED RUN. FOR INFORMATION AND A LIST OF FUTURE READINGS, CALL 619-622-9012.

Harvey
The Laguna Playhouse stages Mary Chase's popular comedy about Elwood P. Dowd, amiable tippler, and his invisible pal, a white rabbit. Charles Nelson Reilly directed. Charles Durning plays Dowd. LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, SATURDAY, JULY 12, THROUGH AUGUST 31; TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Hedwig and the Angry Inch
Sean Murray's new Cygnet Theatre Company opens its season with the "post-glam rock musical" about wannabe rock star Hedwig's search for "identity, love, and the 'other half.'" Murray directed. CYGNET THEATRE COMPANY, 6663 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, SAN DIEGO, FRIDAY, JULY 11, THROUGH AUGUST 24; THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 6:30 P.M. AND 9:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 877-597-7258.

Irish Dance Cabaret
Dublin Square Irish Pub & Grille presents "San Diego's answer to the Celtic wave," an evening of contemporary and traditional Irish dancing, music, comedy, and song — and a three-course Irish dinner. DUBLIN SQUARE IRISH PUB & GRILLE, 554 FOURTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; WEDNESDAY, DINNER AT 6:00 P.M., CURTAIN AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-239-5818.

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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, THROUGH AUGUST 10; TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

Kiss Me Kate
Brush up your Shakespeare! Vanguard presents Cole Porter's classy musical, based on the Bard's *Taming of the Shrew*. Mikel Taxer directed. VANGUARD PRODUCTIONS, WESTMINSTER THEATRE, FRIDAY, JULY 11, THROUGH JULY 27; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY (AND THURSDAY, JULY 24) AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

Moon Over Buffalo
The Coronado Playhouse stages Len Ludwig's farce about repertory actors in 1953 Buffalo. Frank Capra's coming to a matinee, and they're missing cast members. CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH JULY 20; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Much Ado About Nothing
As part of its Summer Shakespeare Festival, the Poor Players present the comedy of Beatrice and Benedict, lovers in spite of their objections. Richard Baird (one of the best young actors in San Diego County) directed. Since the show is performed outdoors, the players suggest audiences bring a low-back beach chair or blanket. HEARTH THEATER, 3 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE, SAN MARCOS, FRIDAY, JULY 11, THROUGH JULY 20; FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 8:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 760-744-9000.

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 excit-

ing if done competitively. He got the idea from pro wrestling ("where Terrible Turks mangled defrocked Priests, while mums and dads yelled insults and grannies waved their handbags"). National Comedy Theatre, an offshoot of Johnstone's TheatreSports (artistic director Gary Kramer says the two compare like "rugby and American football"), resembles an athletic event more than an improv. Teams wear uniforms and compete on 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
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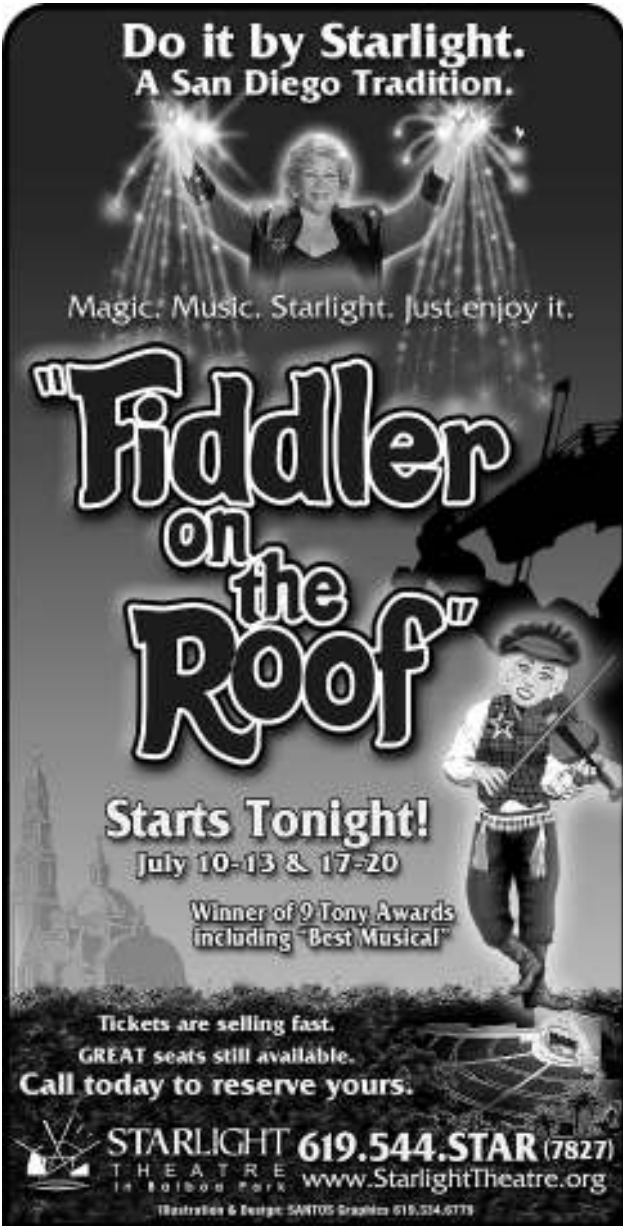
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Rounding Third
Oscar and Felix in horse-hider mufti. Don (don’t call him Donald) coaches a little league team with “discipline and pressure”; Michael (don’t call him Mike, at least not in Act One) assistant-coaches with an eye toward a “safe and nurturing 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?
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MON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, THROUGH JULY 13; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

San Diego Theatresports
A cross between improvisational comedy and *Family Feud*. Improv, making up a funny scene as you go along, is tough enough. Add competitive scenemaking, with the audience awarding points to the winning team. Purists might balk at the odiousness of comparisons used in this format, but San Diego Theatresports’ “game show” is a hoot. The 90-minute evening offers different bits. The show I caught had “Team Sports” — two pairs of players competed, taking suggestions from the audience; and “Gorilla Theatre” — five directors invented scenes, using the other four as actors. The winner got a

banana, the loser a “forfeit” (other formats include “Micetro” and “Improv Survivors”). Some attempts went nowhere (I repeat: improv is tough; I did it in my, as hindsight reveals, callow youth). Others made amazing twists and turns. The group makes the hits much more frequent than the misses. Their guru, Keith Johnstone, has written one of the few brilliant books (*Improv*) I’ve ever read about making theater. And they put his pearls to good use. Their motto: “Remember, when it’s not funny, it’s art.”
Worth a try.
SWEDENBORGIAN THEATRE, 1531 TYLER AVENUE, HILLCREST, FRIDAYS AT 8:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-465-SHOW.

1776
Lamb’s Players reprises its fine production of Peter Stone and Sher-



Rounding Third

man Edwards’ musical about the events behind the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Deborah Gilmour Smyth directed. LYCEUM STAGE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH JULY 27; WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M.

[sic]
The title means “thus.” Scholars put it behind a word, in a quotation, that’s either misspelled or mistaken (you can also hear “what an idiot!” between the brackets). Melissa James Gibson’s *[sic]* isn’t about huge mistakes but isn’t as profound as she thinks either. Out of school fairly recently, Babette, Theo, and Frank live in adjacent, dinky, third-story studios and are on the ground floor in careers and love. Babette wants to be a writer, Theo a composer, and Frank an auctioneer. They err, in ways farcical and, in Ruff Yeager’s staging for Sledgehammer, sometimes too cutesie. As the trio tries to connect, amid doors opening and slamming shut, upstairs we watch a couple break up, from the knees down. When it doesn’t sound like outtakes from an affected writer’s journal, or like a *Rent* for the talent-challenged, *[sic]* taps into the perplexities of early adulthood, when expectations are a far cry from the actual. Yeager’s direction favors the symmetries of musical comedy, when more of an edge would have shaped Gibson’s speech better. A competent cast and top-flight design make Sledgehammer’s show worth seeing, if not always hearing.

Worth a try.
SLEDGEHAMMER THEATRE, THROUGH JULY 20; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

Social Security
OnStage Playhouse presents Andrew (*Blazing Saddles*) Bergman’s comedy about “a cantankerous mother-in-law and her walker.” Bob Christiansen directed. ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, FRIDAY, JULY 11, THROUGH AUGUST 9; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

The Sopranos’ Last Supper
Dillstar Productions presents an evening with the notorious Baritone family: “gambling, dinner, dancing, and good old mobster fun.” CLARION BAY VIEW HOTEL, 660 K STREET, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 800-944-JOEY.

The Sound of Music
The Welk Resort Theatre stages Rodgers and Hammerstein’s popular musical about the Von Trapp

Family Singers. Joshua Carr directed. WELK RESORT THEATRE, THROUGH AUGUST 23; TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, AT 1:45 P.M.

Touch and Go
Poway Performing Arts Company stages Derek Benfield’s farce about deceit and deception. When Brian goes jogging, he isn’t running around the park. POWAY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY, THROUGH JULY 20; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Triple Espresso: A Highly Caffeinated Comedy
Hugh Butternutt’s done his lounge act at the Triple Espresso Coffeehouse 20 years to the day. While patrons sip a house blend — “Grape,” “Scandinavian Blizzard,” or “Mokoko Cocoa Mocha” — Hugh plays ’70s tunes on the piano. He and his companions, here to celebrate Hugh’s anniversary, got stuck in the ’70s. The trio used to be Maxwell, Butternutt, and Bean, a comedy group that never went far. They’re “losers,” they admit, but not “ordinary” ones. And, hey, their reunion could help them face searing issues from their mediocre pasts. A formulaic story line? Yep. Straight from *Forever Plaid*. There’s also the *Forever Plaid* problem: the three comedians are far too talented to play inept characters. One’s a whiz at the piano. Another’s a first-rate mime, and the third’s a cracker-jack magician. The trio is so talented, when the plot has them complain of difficulties to overcome, you wish they’d quit trumping up the pseudo-drama and get on with this highly entertaining, if lightweight show. (Note: the original cast members have been replaced.)
Worth a try.

HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVENUE, GASLAMP QUARTER, SAN DIEGO, OPEN-ENDED RUN; WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 5:00 AND 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. AND 7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-234-9583.

The View from the Bridge
Lamplighters present Arthur Miller’s drama about Eddie, his illegal Italian cousins, and Eddie’s niece, whom he has raised since childhood. Joshua Switzer directed. LAMPLIGHTERS COMMUNITY THEATRE, FRIDAY, JULY 11, THROUGH AUGUST 3; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY (AND THURSDAY, JULY 24) AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

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Calendar

MUSIC SCENE

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"I haven't played in San Diego for ten years." I haven't played with Black Flag in San Diego since 1986.

blurt

the inside track

Guitarist Greg Ginn founded Black Flag in 1977. Along with the Circle Jerks, Fear, Bad Religion, X, and Social Distortion, Black Flag created the first SoCal punk scene. Ginn launched SST Records 25 years ago. SST was the first punk-owned label that made a difference, releasing records by such vital artists as the Minutemen, the Meat Puppets, Sonic Youth, Hüsker Dü, Bad Brains, and the Descendents.

Ginn/SST still owns 200-plus classic punk master

recordings. But SST is only just now getting back on its feet.

"We've been dormant." He said the bankruptcy of Koch Distributors two years ago nearly sucked the life out of SST. "We lost well into the six figures." He said SST was decimated by a flaw in the bankruptcy laws. "When they

went bankrupt, we had to pay to get back the records we gave them on consignment. That's on top of the money that they owed us. The big labels got away unscathed. The lower on the food chain, the more you eat it."

Ginn says SST has revived. "We have four new releases out this month."

And Ginn is playing his first local show in a decade. "The last time was at the Casbah.... We picked this place because it was all ages."

That show is a kind of

warm-up for the Black Flag show September 12 and 13 at the Hollywood Palladium. The band hasn't played together for 17 years.

"There was a phony Black Flag that played at this art gallery in Santa Monica, but there were no members who were ever in Black Flag," though he says there are "20 to 25" ex-Black Flag members.

"This is not just to relaunch [Black Flag]. This is a fundraiser."

Ginn, 49, says about 80 cats live with him at his Long Beach home. He has become punk rock's answer to Bob Barker: Ginn loves animals. Particularly cats.

"I've always been into cats. Five or six years ago is when I really started to get involved."

He said the Palladium shows will benefit groups that rescue cats.

"Cat Fancy magazine just did an issue on rockers who like cats. [Aerosmith's] Steven Tyler once rescued a cat from a burning house."

One of the new releases on SST is called *Feral* by the band Fastgato. "I produced it

and played on it."

Ginn says he and his wife have trapped and adopted feral cats and brought home abandoned cats from the vet offices. "Cats should not go



BLACK FLAG FOUNDER IS PUNK'S
PIED PIPER

outside unless you have a fenced-in yard. Too many things can happen — parasites, ear mites, roundworm."

Greg Ginn and band appear 9 p.m., Friday, July 25, with Corrupted or Innocent and Clownfish at the Caribbean Grill in Oceanside, \$10.

— Ken Leighton

I was told that at every one of Lou Reed's concerts, he'd be signing autographs at the Tower Records that same

day. I called the Tower on Sports Arena Boulevard and talked to a manager. He said, "I was just in a meeting yesterday and heard about that. But he's not doing that here. I don't know why. We'd love to have him."

So, on June 22, two days before his concert here, my friend and I drove up to the Tower Records on Sunset Boulevard in Los Angeles. Reed was playing a show up there at the Wiltern Theatre and was signing his new CD, *NYC Man, the Collection*, which is a two-CD set of "greatest hits." One person walking into the Tower Records said, "Greatest hits! His only hit was 'Walk on the Wild Side.'"

Another guy who walked into the store was the singer of Crazy Town. His arms and neck were covered with tattoos. A few people stopped him for an autograph or to shake his hand. He got into his huge SUV with fancy rims and drove off. He had a

sticker that read "Fuck Terrorism" on his window, and somebody said, "Doesn't driving an SUV support terrorism?"

The first guy in line to meet Reed was in a wheelchair and had hooks for hands. Lou was holding one of his hooks and talking at great lengths with him. The next kid looked to be about 15 and was wearing a Reed shirt. As he was telling Lou how much he loved his music, Reed called his manager over and said, "Get this kid a backstage pass for our show at the Wiltern. I want him to come by and say



LOU REED SIGNS FOR FANS

hello after the show."

I was next. I had a Velvet Underground record for him to sign and his latest CD. I

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Calendar
MUSIC SCENE
blurt
continued

said, “My friend and I had to drive up from San Diego to see you. Why aren’t you doing this down there?”

He said, “We’re playing there. We’ll be there on Wednesday.”

I said, “Not the concert. I mean the CD signing at Tower Records.”

He said, “Oh, well, that San Diego show was kind of tacked on at the last minute, so it wasn’t really planned out that well.”

The kid in front of me said, “Look, this is the tour shirt. It lists all the cities on the back, and San Diego isn’t even listed on it.”

I looked back at Lou and said, “If you want, I’ll call Tower Records in San Diego and try to set the whole thing up.”

He laughed and called his

manager over. He was explaining to his manager what I proposed, and his manager said, “No, the Seattle Tower Records we’re doing, but not San Diego. We just don’t have enough time to set the thing up properly.” Reed shrugged his shoulders and apologized.

Maybe he decided to make it up to the San Diego fans by playing a two-and-a-half-hour concert. The place was only half full. One of the guys working 4th & B said, “We only sold 800 tickets, or something like that. It’s surprising.” 4th & B holds 1500.

A friend saw Joan Jett in Phoenix a few weeks ago and asked her why she hasn’t played San Diego in so long (she played a gay and lesbian pride thing a few years back). Jett said, “I’d love to. I love that town. I even have some family there. I just can’t sell tickets there.”

I guess we should stop complaining when people like Springsteen and McCartney don’t play here. My friend told me, after the show ended, he waited in a parking lot by the tour bus

for an autograph. He said there were 50 people waiting, and Reed and his manager came out. The manager said to Lou, “What should we do?” Reed said, “Tell them to line up, and I’ll sign everything for them.” And, at 12:30 in the morning, almost two hours after the concert, he signed everything for everyone.

One person said, “How often are you going to have the chance to meet Lou Reed?”

Not anytime soon, since he’s heading out on a world tour.

— Josh Board

“We were offered a chance at the last minute to open for Kelly Osbourne, at the Huntridge [in Las Vegas],” says guitarist M. Simon Mandel of the



THE DISPLACED MULTITASK

Kinko’s, when Jen called to tell me another band had canceled! I told my boss, ‘I have a situation where I need to take a really long lunch break.’ ”

He changed out of his Kinko’s uniform in a van while someone else drove him to the gig.

Mandel says there were “500 screaming 15-year-old girls.” But despite the glamour, he says he was back making color copies within an hour and forty-five

minutes of punching off the clock.

“Another time, we were supposed to open for Apples in Stereo at Espresso Roma, right across the street from Kinko’s, right in the middle of my shift! When the equipment was set up, Jen [bassist Jennifer Jansen] came over to the shop and said, ‘It’s go time,’ so I changed my shirt, walked across the street, and played through my lunch break.”

The Displaced have recorded two of their own CDs, which they sell at shows and through area record stores in San Diego and Las Vegas — a six-song self-titled EP and another called *Nine Tracks*, which was nominated for “Best Alternative Album” at the 2002 San Diego Music Awards.

— Jay Allen Sanford

“Where we live on West Point Loma, it’s called the ‘war zone.’ There’s been two people shot within a four-block radius in the last couple of months. There was also a stabbing.”

Dandelion is the lead singer of the Ocean Beach reggae band Vegetation. He maintains the only thing worse than a bad crime zone is bad cops in a bad crime zone.

“I feel like that’s the kind of stuff police should be focusing on, other than shooting homeless people who are looking for breakfast and who drift through stop signs.”

Dandelion says any conscious roots-reggae band



PHOTOGRAPH BY DEREK PLANK.COM

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GASLAMP

Calendar MUSIC SCENE

blurt

continued

has an obligation to not just spread positive vibrations but also to speak out about injustice. That includes police behavior.

“They say they are there to serve and protect. I say they are there to harass and neglect. They don’t treat you with respect. They feel as if they are better than you. I know you can’t generalize a whole group for the action of some, but I haven’t met a cop yet in OB you can get along with. Their actions dictate their abuse of power. Everybody in Ocean Beach feels this way.”

The all-original Vegetation started as a five-piece band two years ago and grew to seven a year ago. They have released one album, *From the Garden*.

Dandelion says rent increases have made it “harder and harder” to live in Ocean Beach. But the prices haven’t changed the area. “If you need help in OB, there’s gonna be people there to help you, whether you know them or not. When Daniel [Woodyard, homeless man

called “the Walking Man” who was killed by police] was shot, the whole community came together in protest. People are people regardless of their walk. There is still an OB. There will always be an OB. OB is a heartbeat.”

He said all the Ocean Beach locals rose up over Woodyard’s death.

“As a community, we walked by police officers, down to the beach to a stage where people united and rallied. OB is a family. I saw Daniel every day.... I knew he was harmless, and I knew he did not deserve the death penalty for searching for food.”

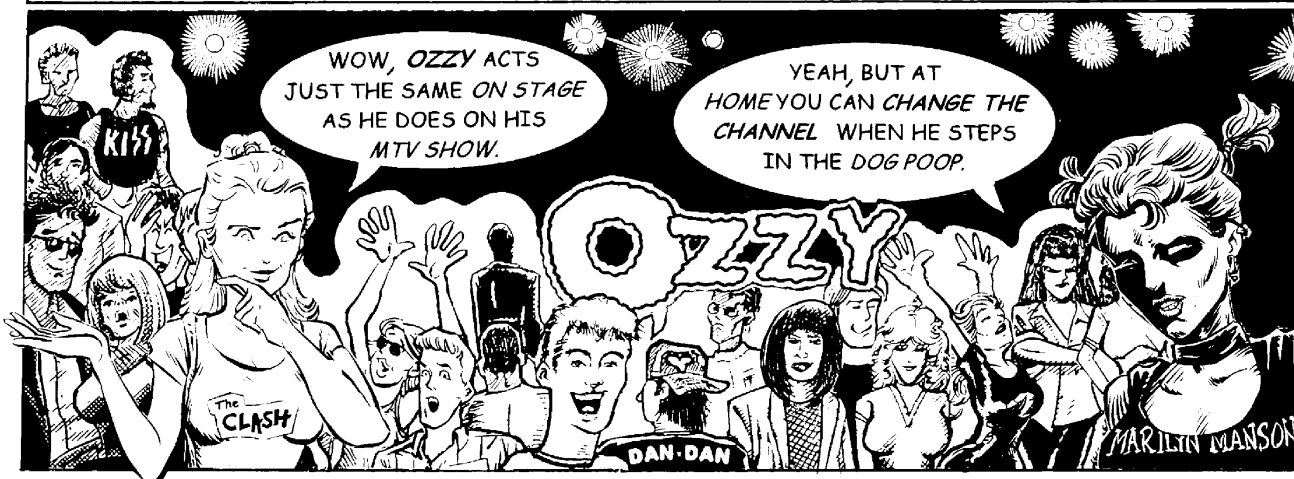
Dandelion said all seven members of Vegetation write their own parts to their all-original music.

“Reggae has always carried a message, and that’s why we have chosen to play reggae. Our music is our way of making people aware of what’s going on.... Reggae is the sound of nature, the sound of elements, the wind and oceans and birds in the canopy. We have more tribal roots sounds. Our music is a voice for the environment. We have a respect for all life, not just human life.”

Vegetation appears at Reggae by the Pier Saturday, July 19, at the Oceanside band shell with the Abyssinians, Ras Michael, Barrington Levy, the Wailing Souls, Fidel & Quinto Sol,

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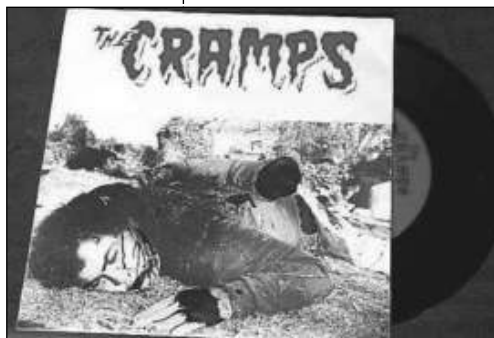
— Ken Leighton

The Cramps' 7" vinyl

EP *Smell of San Diego* was recorded June 2, 1984, at the North Park Lions Club, just days after ending their first headlining U.K. tour. There are

two limited numbered editions of this record, one on red vinyl and one on

black — this auction was for a black version, #280 of 475. Four songs appear on the record including “I Ain’t Nuthin’ but a Gorehound” (the record sleeve depicted a B&W photo of a



SMELL OF SAN DIEGO LOOKS LIKE OB

dismembered man with red highlights where the body is

sliced and bleeding) and “Faster, Pussycat.” The eBay auction for this item last month opened at \$9.99 with four bidders going head to head until the record sold for \$46. The winning bidder’s eBay handle is axemurder72.

— Jay Allen Sanford

“The La Jolla Indian Campground

saved our butts at the last minute last year,” says Miles Kenney, who produced the Cactus Stock Fest in Mexico from 1990 to 2001. The owners of the property in Mexico were transferring ownership, so the fest was moved to the U.S.

“We’ve been informed that the beautiful little valley where we have the event is

slated for construction of a casino in the next few years.... [The Fest is] always held on a weekend of a full moon so people don’t have to walk around with flashlights.”

Cactus Stock is tomorrow and Saturday. Billy Watson, Boxx, Brethren, the Blues Brokers, Chill Boy, Mississippi Mud, Powerstrip, Skanic, Surface, and threeleggeddog perform. Contact cactusstock.org. Admission is \$35.

— 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

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The Deering Banjo Company is the number-one North American banjo maker in the world. There are other banjo manufacturers, but they make guitars, Dobros, and mandolins as well. Deering only makes banjos, and not just for country and bluegrass artists. Rod Stewart plays a Deering, as does folksy John Sebastian, and guitar god Joe Satriani. Even the alternative sounds of the Violent Femmes feature a number of songs with a Deering banjo.

Deering banjos have over 800 dealers worldwide but only one factory. And that’s right here in Spring Valley. There are 45 workers sanding, sawing, and building each day. I went in to watch them work and was amazed (but I did get a C- in woodshop, so I’m easily impressed with people who know their wood).

I first entered the showroom and saw a giant Kermit the Frog with a banjo on his lap. I thought it would be hard for him to finger pick with only three digits.

Carolina Bridges, the PR director, said, “Steve Bargonetti used one of our banjos to do all the playing for Kermit and Elmo. He was on [the Muppet song] ‘Rainbow Connection.’”

I asked Bridges if any guitarist could pick up a banjo and make music. She said, “With a Deering

you can, because we make 4- through 12-string banjos. So we make a 6- and 12-string, and they are corded and fingered just like a guitar.”

I hear musicians talk about the tone or the sustain. I asked if there’s really that much of a difference between a basic model and a more expensive one. (Prices range from \$299 to \$29,000.)

Bridges started explaining as she grabbed one off the wall; “Here’s an open-back, basic banjo. This is traditionally used by people that like that old-time sound. It’s done in a style called ‘frailing’ or clawhammer. It has a pot assembly or rim. This is made of rock maple and has a tone ring. We have some without a tone ring. You have a wooden rim, a tension hoop, J-bolts, an armrest, a tail piece, bridge, strings, a neck. Basic parts of the banjo. The sustain is relative to the mass. The more mass, the greater the sustain. When you pluck it, you can still hear it ringing afterwards.

“The tone is a combination of lots of things,” Bridges continued. “The kind of wood — there’s maple, mahogany, walnut. They each have their own sound. Maple is bright, mahogany is sweet, walnut is somewhere in between — very powerful but more mellow than the brightness of the rock maple. There is the tone ring. We have seven

different ones. All the different things will give it a slightly different sound — the setup, the kind of strings, whether they are light or heavy, the kind of tail piece, whether you hit heavy or strong. The heads you use. We have a black head, a frosted top, prism head. All of those combine to make the tonal quality of the music.”

This was the first time I’ve seen a banjo up close. I mentioned that it looks like a tambourine with a drum head.

“It is exactly Mylar, which is what a drum head is. But this is made specifically for the banjo.”

When I held it, I was surprised at how heavy it was. Bridges said, “It’s about 11 or 12 pounds. An acoustic guitar is only 5.”

“Does the weight cause problems for your shoulders or wrists?”

“You should always use a strap, and if not, sit in a chair. It’s a lot of weight to hold, and it should be held at a 45-degree angle. An armrest is also recommended. And as with anything, if you don’t play it properly, you can develop hand problems.”

Cream drummer Ginger Baker held his sticks wrong, and it caused such pains in his hands, he had to have shots in them before he played — according to something I read years ago.

Greg Deering owns the banjo company and started building banjos in 1974. The factory has only been in Spring Valley a couple of years. It had been in Lemon Grove from 1978 until 2001. For a few years they were in the basement of the old lemon-packing plant.

I asked Deering about the early days.

“We actually had our first three employees while we were still in the house. That’s what kept the neighbors nervous — and [it was] a parking issue.”



Greg Deering

“Were you testing the banjos at 2 a.m.?”

“No, we didn’t work at night. We had a place in Encanto, and it had an old chicken coup. That’s where we had our old finish room.... I learned how to be a craftsman from my dad, building model airplanes and things. My friend growing up played guitar, so I picked up a banjo. I was at SDSU, and there were three other guys going to

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Saturday, July 12	 (Def Leppard Tribute) MASTERS OF REALITY (Black Sabbath Tribute) BROTHER LOVE (Neil Diamond Tribute)	Thursday, July 17	Friday, July 18	HEAVING GROOVES BIG BACKYARD IDIOT WIND THE MOLES
	Every Monday	COLLEGE NIGHT \$1 Cover • \$1 Beer • \$2 Wells DJ BLUE-EYED DEVIL Hip-Hop • House • Trance		Saturday, July 19
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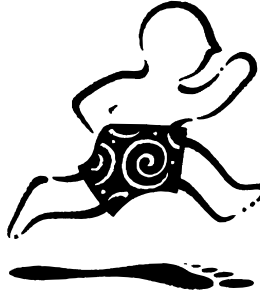
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Calendar MUSIC SCENE

school there, and they decided to make guitars. I was at the right place at the right time. They rented a building in Lemon Grove. I finagled my way in as a repairman and banjo man. They gave me a little bench in the corner. That was my own business. I paid 20 percent of my gross to the two partners. When Jan and I got married in 1974, and prior to that, I had a folk rock group. Two of the guys went to Madison High School. A new kid showed up to play the banjo, and it turned out to be Bob Taylor."

"The guy that makes guitars?"

"Yeah. I got to know him before he ever built a guitar. When he got out of high school, he started working at this place. He and I were the only two guys who weren't pot-smoking hippies. When I left, they didn't have enough to cover the overhead. The guy that owned it sold it to Taylor and his friend Kurt, and they started Taylor Guitars. We started Deering Banjo Company."

I asked Bridges about the popularity of the banjo and if the movie *O Brother, Where Art Thou?* helped at all.

"Yes and no. We actually noticed an increase after 9/11. And then *O Brother* came out, the Grammys, and we feel like we haven't hit the top yet. But af-

ter 9/11, people were looking at things differently. They looked at their lives and thought about things in life they wanted to do — spending more time with the family. And the banjo, a lot of people wanted to learn, and did then. You can share it with your family, sitting around a campfire, around a picnic, or at home. That return to family values has brought back a return to tradition, and the banjo is very much a traditional instrument."

"A recent car commercial used 'Dueling Banjos' from *Deliverance*. The campers get scared and drive off after hearing it. Many think of that movie when they hear the banjo, and as well as associate it with hillbillies. Is that a stigma you don't like?"

"No. We encourage anything that encourages banjo playing, from any standpoint. Different things appeal to different people."

Deering added, "In my lifetime, the only things that have driven the banjo market were the folk groups and *Deliverance*.

Maybe a small bump when *Bonnie and Clyde* came out, because that had some banjo music. I'm in a group called the Lemon Grove Trio. The last three or



Deering Banjo plant worker stringing an instrument

four times we've been out, we've gotten half a dozen requests for *O Brother* stuff.... If you go back to 1860 or 1870, the banjo rode a high plateau. The heyday of the banjo died out in the '20s. From the turn of the century on, it had a position in American music that the guitar has now. What killed it, dethroned it, was the electric guitar in the early '30s. It was the first guitar-oriented instrument that could keep up with the big band."

The first time I heard a banjo was my older brother's Steve Martin comedy albums. Has he done much for the banjo industry?

"He's been important," Deer-

ingsaid. "He hasn't done a lot recently. He is a fabulous musician. He could easily make a living just playing the banjo.... We have written a number of letters to him, and he usually answers them. We encourage him to use the banjo in movies anytime he can. He played one in *A Simple Twist of Fate* [1994], not one of his bigger movies. Anybody that gets the banjo in front of people is very important. That's why Bela Fleck is important. He's playing to people that would otherwise never hear it. One of the things he often does is take a break from the main music they play. The rest of the guys go backstage, and he sits at the front of the stage and plays it acoustically. When he plays at Humphrey's, probably 80 percent of the crowd has never heard the banjo live."

Speaking of famous people using a banjo, when was the first time that happened with somebody using a Deering?

"I went to see the Kingston Trio and got backstage and gave them a card. They invited me back to the hotel the next night. I was there an hour or two. Went on the bus with them. That is the band that got me started on the banjo in the first place. And all of the sudden, being in the inner circle was just incredible."

Deering said that the biggest banjo they ever made was for George Groove of the Kingston Trio.

"It had a really long neck, and we personally made it for him. Most banjos have 22 frets.

On a long neck, they add 3 frets to the top. We make one with 24 frets that has 2 at the bottom. We developed that for John Hartford [bluegrass musician who died last June and did music on the *O Brother* soundtrack]."

Bridges added, "George's banjo is called the 'banjosaurus.' It has a fingerboard with an inlaid pattern with a dinosaur theme. The peg head has a T-Rex. The design was by Deering and Jeremiah [his son]. Thousands of hours of work went into that. There is only one banjosaurus, and it's currently valued at over \$52,000. But if you want

custom orders one, we find out what they're looking for, the sound they want, the look. They may want a certain wood or sound.... Here's something interesting about musicians: They are usually most interested in the tonal quality of the instrument and not so much flash. We are actually doing a few custom things now. Pete Seeger's grandson is having Japanese characters in the frets, similar to the ones Pete had done. They say, 'Peace, justice, freedom, equality.' And we have a dear lady having one made in all purple. The neck, the peg head, the tail piece. She's



Final assembly

one, I'll write that order up right now!"

Have you ever done a custom banjo that ended up not being much different from one of the many models you already make?

Bridges said, "If somebody

legally blind, and instead of dots on the edge, we have numbers in there, so she can feel them. She's also left-handed, so it will be a lefty. You don't have to be famous to have one made, just a wish." ■

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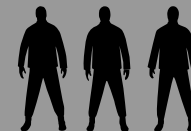
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Greatest Shines

"Some said I was dead, some said I was a truck driver, some said I was doing this or that."

We're still in Chicago, awash in the blues at Bob Koester's Jazz Record Mart at 444 N. Wabash, right in the heart of downtown. I tell you what: I've been in California for so long I can't get accustomed to walking out of the bitter cold, wrapped up and layered to the gills, and into a warm, overcrowded store. Can't say at this point in life that I want to get used to it again.

Bob Koester, also founder and director of Delmark Records, an ongoing and distinguished Chicago blues and jazz label, was among those interviewed on the *Chicago Blues* video I discussed last week, as well he should be. He's the man who produced many of the finest sides ever recorded of the Chicago blues, including performances by Buddy Guy, J.B. Hutto, and Junior Wells, all represented on the *Blues* video.

Unlike the Chess recordings, which were circumscribed and tailored for jukebox play, Koester's artists were allowed to stretch out, usually with excellent result. Koester, a characteristically down-to-earth Chicagoan in manner, discussed the difficult

lives of the blues artists in the face of low pay, a dearth of good venues, the rigors of holding down a day job, and trying to get on as a professional musician in a town overstocked with good bluesmen willing to play for peanuts in noisy dives.

One of the best performances on the video was by one Floyd Jones (b. July 21, 1917, in Marianna, Arkansas; d. December 19, 1989). Jones is singing one of his signature hard-luck pieces, "Stockyard Blues," a deeply affecting performance and a blues that concerns itself with something local and topical, rather unusual in standard blues repertoire though certainly not unheard of. It's a tight, carefully constructed performance full of vocal nuance and economical guitar playing by a major blues artist who never really made it and confesses as much on film.

The liner notes on the CD drawn from the film refer to Floyd Jones as "Flayed" Jones, a typo, but an unwittingly telling typo. Not only is his song bumped from the collection, but the course of his career — or lack of one — is suited to someone named "Flayed," not Floyd, Jones. Raised on

the Delta, Jones began playing blues in his teens. He came to Chicago in the mid-'40s, like so many other blues musicians, and tens of thousands of

black migrants, working for tips on Maxwell Street, then finding work at local clubs on a regular basis. He would cut sides for J.O.B., Chess, and Vee-Jay but never took off. This is not a pity; it is a musical tragedy. He has, I think, one of the most quietly expressive voices in all of blues, acoustic or electric, right up there with Skip James and a handful of others. He gets a delicate, keening vibrato going on certain songs that is very haunting and memorable — unique, really. There is one collection of his work Pete Welding of Testament

Records put together. Jones shares a *Testament Masters of Modern Blues* disc with another bluesman, Eddie Taylor, who is good but not of Jones's stature by any stretch. Jones has eight cuts, accompanied by Eddie Taylor

on guitar, Big Walter Horton on harmonica, Otis Spann on piano, and Fred Below on drums. On the

Eddie Taylor sessions, Floyd Jones plays bass, as he will for another great Chicago bluesman named Johnny Shines.

What might have been... Johnny Shines should, in the best and most sensible of worlds, have been part of the great Chess Records stable. But things didn't work out that way.

Well, I'll tell you, anybody that Chess fool around with, to me it seems like he was going to get the best out of it. He had a knack for getting the best out of the musicians. See, I might have hooked up with 25 other companies, but I wanted to go with Chess. 'Cause he had the patience to work with a guy to find out what made him react, how he react, what he react to. Here's what happened. Chess had a dub on my record, he'd pressed it up, he had the labels and everything, and they call me to come sign a release on my contract. Okay. I go over there, and he ain't got nothing for me to sign. Well, this went on for some time. After about four months and nothing happened, I just stopped going over there. I told

Jimmy Rogers, 'You see why he won't release the record.' Well, Jimmy comes back, and he told me Chess told him, 'Look, we got four or five records out now that're selling. Muddy got a record out, Walter got a record out, you and Eddie Ware got hit records. If we release this Shines's 'Joliet Blues,' it's gonna kill everything out there. When it gets so you all can't sell, then I'll put it out. 'Cause this is gonna sell whenever's it's released. And it's gonna hurt you now.' "

And that was that, until two years later when Shines cut a record with producer Joe Brown that Brown intended to release. Chess heard it was good and wanted to release "Joliet Blues" under the Chess name, and Shines, still sore as hell, told Chess to go stick it. Twenty years later, when asked about Johnny Shines, Phil Chess would mutter, "Johnny Shines? He was just a run-of-the-mill blues singer."

Oh, no, he wasn't. Shines was one of the greatest bluesmen of his generation, and the Chess brothers knew what they had lost. It wasn't on the commercial scale of their losing James Brown to King Records when Leonard's plane got held up by fog, or losing Elvis when Sam Phillips peddled Presley's contract to RCA, but they lost a treasure. And by not going with Chess and swallowing his pride, Shines's career was pretty much over before it got untracked.

Shines is perhaps best known for being a musical sidekick and pal of Robert Johnson, whom he ran into in Helena, Arkansas, in 1935. The two traveled and played music together all over God's half acre until 1937: Chicago, New York, Kentucky, Indiana, even Windsor, Ontario. Johnson was to die in 1938 at age 27.

Around 1941 Shines moved to Chicago and made the South Side club scene. Like Muddy Waters, he made his first recordings for Lester Melrose at

Columbia. But as with the Waters recordings, they went unreleased until Pete Welding of Testament Records issued them 20 years or so later on *Chicago Blues: The Beginning*.

Shines's greatest sides were made for J.O.B. in the early '50s and are available again on CD: Johnny Shines/*Evening Shuffle*. The first four cuts, including "Fishtail," Shines's reworking of friend Robert Johnson's "Terraplane Blues," make for hugely satisfying listening. The recording is flawed

and, among other things, the drums are undermiked (as are the rhythm guitar and bass for that matter), but Shines here is in the full bloom of his skills and vigor, age 36, an excellent vintage for a bluesman. Shines has a big, Delta-influenced

voice, of the volume and intensity of Muddy Waters but with more vibrato. And, in truth, these J.O.B. sides, poor recording values notwithstanding, are a match for Muddy's earliest sides on Aristocrat and Chess.

The remaining sides for J.O.B. with old friend Big Walter (as distinguished from Little Walter) on harmonica don't give up much to the sides recorded nine

months earlier, but I prefer the starker, raw character of the earlier recordings. They are, not just in my opinion, among the best Chicago-style blues ever recorded. But they would make Shines next to no money. While recording for J.O.B., Shines spent his days working construction. When he cut his couple of sides for Chess, he had a day job at a place called Argo Starch. From 1958 to 1965 he gave up the music completely, doing construction work by day and hanging around the blues clubs at night, taking photographs.

Shines would be "rediscovered" in 1965 by a British blues fan named Mike Rowe. Shines wasn't easy to find.

Some said I was dead, some said I was a truck driver, some said I was doing this or that, you know. And finally Sunnyland or somebody gave him [Rowe] my address and he wrote to me. Well, after he wrote to me I didn't answer the letter, because I really wasn't interested, and then one day the doorbell rings, and I open the door and who comes walking in?

Well, that would have been Mike Rowe. I'm sorry I wasn't privy to that exchange between a young English blues nut and what must have been a very skeptical Shines. Also, I shouldn't imagine too many wide-eyed Brits were turning up unannounced or otherwise at residences in black Chicago in 1965.

Rowe would not record Shines until later on, but Sam Charters, on a trawling mission in Chicago for Vanguard Records, dragged Shines into a studio two weeks later. Shines hadn't had a guitar in his hands for seven years. But the man rocked. Whoa, mama, the man rocked. ■

Floyd Jones, Eddie Taylor, *Masters of Modern Blues*, Testament (TCD 5001)

Johnny Shines, *Evening Shuffle* — *The Complete J.O.B. Recordings 1952-'53*, West Side (WESM 635)



Floyd Jones



Eddie Taylor



Johnny Shines

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AUGUST

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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.

Southern Culture on the Skids /266/: The Casbah, Monday, August 4, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Supergrass: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Monday, August 4, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Maraca & Otra Vision: 4th & B, Tuesday, August 5, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

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.

Pilita Corrales: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Tuesday, August 5, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

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

NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

I'm going to see if I can get through this article about the **Soledad Brothers** without mentioning the White Stripes. D'oh! See, I couldn't do it. For starters, the Soledad Brothers are a blues-punk duo, and it's next to impossible to talk about such a band without mentioning the red-and-white kids. More to the point, Meg White played on the Soledad Brothers' debut album in 2000 and is credited as "3rd Soledad Brother." Jack White produced the album (if "produced" is the right word for something this lo-fi).

But the Soledad Brothers have their own shtick. Their music sticks closely to blues formula, even if it sounds as though it's been run over a couple of times. In that sense

they're closer to the Black Keys than the White Stripes. And speaking of black/white divides, the Soledad Brothers take the blues-punk genre's usual appropriation of African-American culture several steps further, indulging in retro radical chic. The name comes from a group of black radical activists imprisoned at Soledad in the early 1970s. The Brothers use the Black Power fist and Black Panther symbols liberally. Do I need to mention that they're white guys?

Ultimately, the Soledad Brothers are just another Midwestern blues-punk duo, and there's a global glut of blues-punk duos right now. Apparently, the Brothers recognized this and eventually added a third member who isn't Meg White. And lest you think the war on terrorism would temper the Brothers' radical chic, their new publicity photos show



SOLEDAD BROTHERS

them gagged with the American flag. The upcoming album is titled *Voice of Treason*.

The **Immortal Lee County Killers**, **Bartender's Bible**, and the **Deere Johns** also perform.

SOLEDAD BROTHERS, *The Casbah*, **Thursday, July 17, 8:30 p.m. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497. \$8.**

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 Rugburns /263/: The Casbah, Saturday, August 9, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

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, 2 p.m. and 7 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.

Los Amigos Invisibles: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, August 15, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

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.



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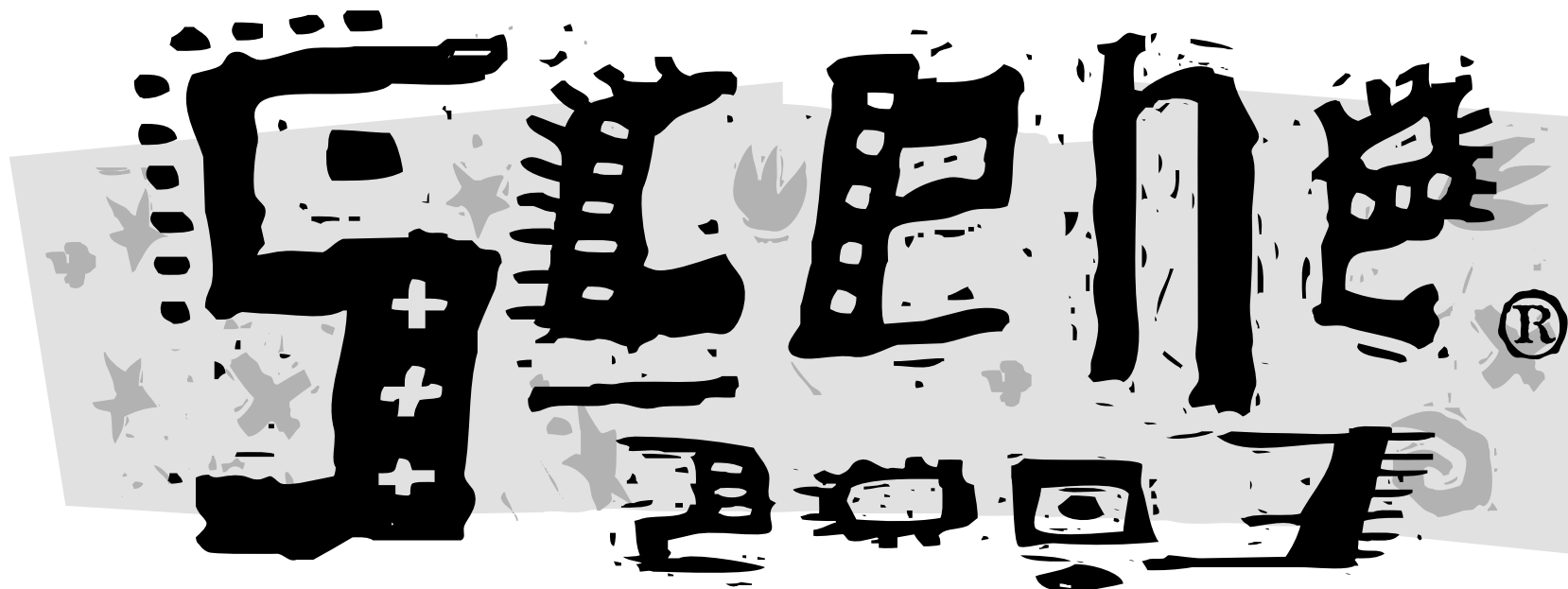
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TUESDAY, JULY 15: **The Soul Persuaders** 9:30 PM-1 AM



WEDNESDAY, JULY 16: **Reel To Real** 9:30 PM-1 AM



SATURDAY, JULY 26 • 9:30 PM-1:30 AM

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codes currently do not have
recordings.)

EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

Earth, Wind, & Fire [439]: Viejas
Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday,
August 17, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows
Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or
619-445-5400.

**Jane Monheit and Holly Hofmann &
Mike Wofford** [648]: Humphrey's
Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August
17, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive,
Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or
619-523-1010.

India.Arie [927]: Humphrey's
Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August
18, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive,
Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or
619-523-1010.

The Gipsy Kings [578]: Viejas Casino
Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, August
19, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road,
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.

"91X 20th Anniversary" featuring
the **Violent Femmes**: Del Mar
Fairgrounds, Saturday, August 23,
6 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante
Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

Pat Benatar [557] with **Neil Giraldo**:
Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park,
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



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The Rippingtons
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David Benoit
Wednesday, July 16



Joan Osborne
Thursday, July 17



Poco/
Richie Furay/
Chris Hillman &
Herb Pedersen
Sunday, July 20



Dion
with special guests **The Shangri-Las**
Tuesday, July 22



'70s Soul Jam featuring
Stylistics, Manhattans, Chi-Lites,
Intruders and Ted Wizard Mills (formerly of Blue Magic)
with guest host **Jimmie Walker**
Wednesday, July 23



SUNDAY!
Peter Frampton
Sunday, July 13



MONDAY!
Harry Belafonte
Monday, July 14



TUESDAY!
The Temptations/
The Four Tops
Tuesday, July 15

july

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
Thursday, July 17 • 7:30 **Moved from 7/11**

Poco/Richie Furay/
Chris Hillman &
Herb Pedersen
Sunday, July 20 • 6:00

Dion
with special guests **The Shangri-Las**
Tuesday, July 22 • 7:30

'70s Soul Jam
featuring **Stylistics, Manhattans, Chi-Lites,**
Intruders and Ted Wizard Mills (formerly of Blue Magic)
with guest host **Jimmie Walker**
Wednesday, July 23 • 7:00

Jesse Cook
with special guests **Willie & Lobo**
Thursday, July 24 • 7:30

Queensrÿche/
Dream **SOLD OUT!**
Friday, July 25 • 7:00

july

The Doobie Brothers
with special guests **Be** **SOLD OUT!**
Sunday, July 27 • 7:30

The Mountain Top
with **Dr. Ralph Stanley**
featuring **Rhonda Vincent**
with special guests **Clark**
Monday, July 28 • 7:00

Kenny Loggins
with special guest **The Crosby Loggins Band**
Tuesday, July 29 • 7:30

Gato Barbieri/Mariza
Thursday, July 31 • 7:30

august

Smokey Robinson
Sunday, August 3 • 7:30

Anita Baker
Tues. & Wed., August 5 & 6 • 8:00

Herman's Hermits
starring **Peter Noone/**
Lou Christie
Thursday, August 7 • 7:30

Sinbad
Friday, August 8 • 8:00

The Go-Go's
with special guest **Michelle Penn**
Sunday, August 10 • 7:30

Olivia Newton-John
Monday, August 11 • 8:00

Boz Scaggs
Tues. & Wed., August 12 & 13 • 7:30

The Manhattan Transfer
Thursday, August 14 • 8:00

Jane Monheit
with special guests **Holly Hofmann**
& Mike Wofford
Sunday, August 17 • 7:00

India.Arie **Moved from 7/21**
Monday, August 18 • 8:00

august

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 **The Yardbirds**
Wednesday, August 27 • 7:30

The Righteous
Brothers
Thursday, August 28 • 8:00

september

Tony Bennett
Tuesday, September 2 • 8:00

Hiroshima/
Strunz & Farah
Thursday, September 4 • 7:00

Air Supply/
Christopher Cross
Friday, September 5 • 7:00

Ringo Starr & 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

september

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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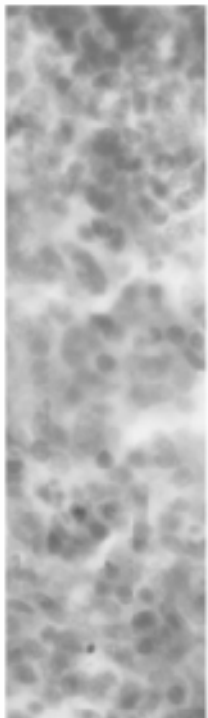
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CHANGES/CANCELLATIONS

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.
SOLOMON BURKE/MICHELLE SHOCKED on July 18 has been cancelled. Refunds at point of purchase.
TEDDY PENDERGRASS on July 30 has been cancelled. Refunds at point of purchase.
We apologize for the inconvenience.

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recordings.)

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UPCOMING CONCERTS

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.

**Toby Keith, Blake Shelton, and
Junior Brown** [762]: Coors
Amphitheatre, Thursday, August 28,
2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula
Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Israel Vibration: Belly Up Tavern,
Thursday, August 28, and Friday,
August 29, 143 South Cedros Avenue,
Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or
858-481-8140.

Mudhoney: The Casbah, Friday,
August 29, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner
Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or
619-232-4355.

John Jackson: 4th & B, Sunday,
August 31, 345 B Street, downtown.
619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

SEPTEMBER

Tony Bennett [600]: Humphrey's
Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday,
September 2, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter
Island Drive, Shelter Island.
619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Hiroshima [572] and **Strunz &
Farah** [654]: Humphrey's Concerts by
the Bay, Thursday, September 4,
7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive,
Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or
619-523-1010.

Air Supply [573] and **Christopher
Cross** [574]: Humphrey's Concerts by
the Bay, Friday, September 5, 7 p.m.,
2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter
Island. 619-220-8497 or
619-523-1010.

"Street Scene 2003": Friday,
September 5, Saturday, September 6,
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Ringo Starr & His All Starr Band
featuring **John Waite, Paul Carrack,**
**Colin Hay, Sheila E., and Mark
Rivera**: Humphrey's Concerts by the
Bay, Sunday, September 7, 7:30 p.m.,
2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter
Island. 619-220-8497 or
619-523-1010.

The Beach Boys [576]: Humphrey's
Concerts by the Bay, Monday,
September 8, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter



Friday, July 11, 2003

GrandMothers

featuring members of
Frank Zappa & The Mothers of Invention:
Napoleon Murphy Brock
Roy Estrada, Bunk Gardner
Don Preston and special guests

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Saturday, July 12, 2003

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Friday, July 18, 2003

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\$10 / 9 PM / 21+ Dinner & Drink Specials

Saturday, July 19, 2003

agua dulce

\$10.00 / 9 PM / 21+

Tuesday, July 22, 2003

Siamese \$5.00 / 9 PM / 21+

Saturday, August 2, 2003



BERES HAMMOND
Marcia Griffiths & The Wailing Souls
\$25.00 Adv. / 4 PM - 10 PM

Sunday, August 10, 2003

Blue Note Recording Artist
Jane Bunnett & The Spirits of Havana
2 Shows • 7:30 PM & 9:30 PM
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Monday-Friday 4-7 pm

- Featuring:
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 - 30 Hand-Blended Martinis
 - 10 Beers on Tap
 - \$2.50 Domestic Drafts
 - \$5 House Martinis
 - \$3 Premium Drafts, Wells & Wines
 - Appetizer Menu
 - Sports Action on our Giant TVs

THE SHAKER ROOM

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NEW MUSIC . NEW COLORS . NEW APPROACH

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MILES MAEDA
WEEKLY RESIDENT ALONG WITH...
Mike Orozco

NEXT THURSDAY JULY 17TH

SPECIAL EVENT

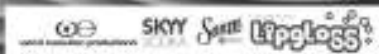
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July 9
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Fridays **DJ TONY A** (Spinlimited Records)
Saturdays **DJ JESSE IBANEZ** (S&M)

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Unique (Armory-Empire DJ's)
Steven Flex (Armory-Empire DJ's)
DJ FINGAZ (Godzilla Multimedia)
MADA (ZIA TRIBE)

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Key Kool, LMNO, 2 Mex, Zen, Danu and Dj Rhettmatic
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MARTINI Encinitas RANCH

Happy Hour

Monday-Friday 4-7 pm

- Featuring:
- \$2 Off Burger Sliders, Jalapeño Poppers, Quesadillas & Queso Dip
 - \$2 for a Basket of Seasoned Fries or Homemade Chips & Salsa
 - \$2.50 Domestic Drafts
 - \$5 House Martinis
 - \$3 Premium Drafts, Wells & Wines

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Every Tuesday
1/2-price Fish Tacos till the Kitchen closes!

Every Thursday
\$3 You-Call-It Wells • \$2.50 Drafts

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THURSDAYS \$2.50 drafts & \$3.50 wells



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Uglies
and Dallis**

Thursday, July 17: **"HotSpace"** DJ Cassette and guests
Thursday, July 24: **18 Bones • Opiate For The Masses**
Thursday, July 31: **Operatic • Rochelle, Rochelle**
Reeve Oliver

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SATURDAYS

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SANTANA
ANGÉLIQUE KIDJO
SUNDAY JULY 13

JOHN MAYER
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MAROONS
SATURDAY JULY 19

EAGLES
FRIDAY AUGUST 8

JIMMY BUFFETT
SEPTEMBER 23

AEROSMITH & KISS
SALIVA
THURSDAY OCTOBER 16

JAMES TAYLOR
FRIDAY OCTOBER 17



COORS AMPHITHEATRE

Calendar CONCERTS

Listen to sample songs of bands in upcoming concerts free on your phone: 619-233-9797. Call night or day 7 days a week.

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

Island Drive, Shelter Island.
619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Lucinda Williams /854/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, September 9, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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/ and **Jimmy Wayne**: 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.

Morris Day & the Time and **Rose Royce**: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, September 18, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

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.

Martin Sexton: The Casbah, Sunday, September 21, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

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.,



7/10 THURSDAY
RED HAPPY HOUR / 6 - 8 PM
DJ RAVI BALEARIC
1/2 OFF TAPAS AND DRINK SPECIALS

/ HIP HOP AND R & B WITH REGGAE FLAVA
DALE 'DA DRED' DORSETT

/ BREAKS & HOUSE
THERON

7/11 FRIDAY
/ HIP HOP
STILL LIFE

/ FUNKY HOUSE
JOSE AMEZCUA

7/12 SATURDAY
/HIP HOP OLD AND NEW
MIKE SOUL

/HIP HOP
DJ IDOL





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The White Stripes [359] and the **Soledad Brothers**: RIMAC Arena, Thursday, September 25, UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

Craig Chaquico [673] and Keiko Matsui [674]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 25, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Rick Springfield [515]: Viejas Casino
Concerts in the Park, Friday,
September 26, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows
Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or
619-445-5400.

Tower of Power: Humphrey's
Concerts by the Bay, Friday,
September 26, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter
Island Drive, Shelter Island.
619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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 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

Willie Nelson: 4th & B, Saturday, November 1, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Bela Fleck & the Flecktones [675]:
Spreckels Theatre, Tuesday,
November 25, 8 p.m., 121 Broadway,
downtown. 619-235-9500 or
619-220-8497.

MUSIC, FOOD & SPIRITS

CANES

Thurs. 7/10 Rockin' Johnny White American Rock Show FM REVOLVER TALL • PLANE HYALINE • FOIL	Fri. 7/11 ATOMIC PUNKS MOVING PICTURES (RUSH TRIBUTE) THE EXPERIMENTS	
Sat. 7/12 SPECIAL GUESTS: MOMENTUM VOICE OF REASON A.D.D.		
Wed. 7/16 chimaira DIVIDED BY ZERO • INNOCENT	Thurs. 7/17 COMPASS • DEVICES THE PERILS OF BEING TRAILER PARK PAM	
Fri. 7/18 Seattle So. Funky Reggae Party DIEGO ROOTS • BREDREN • TRIBE OF JUDAH • DIALECTX CREW		
Sat. 7/19 SPOON		THE NATURAL HISTORY THE STEREOTYPES
Sun. 7/20 		SPECIAL GUESTS: WORLD WITHOUT SUNDAYS PARKER THEORY
Mon. 7/21 MOENIA	Tues. 7/22 REGGIE & THE FULL EFFECT SPECIAL GUESTS: MIDTOWN • A STATIC LULLABY MOTION CITY SOUNDTRACK	
Thurs. 7/24 MOTELS (MARTHA DAVIS) 	Fri. 7/25 TAINTED LOVE ('80s TRIBUTE BAND)	
Sat. 7/26 EARLY SHOW CLEM SNIDE	guster	
Tues. 7/29 ANTHRAX		TEA-BAG
Sat. 8/2 IRON MAIDENS • AC/DSHE (ALL-FEMALE TRIBUTE TO IRON MAIDEN) (ALL-FEMALE TRIBUTE TO AC/DC)	Mon. 8/4 SUPERGRASS SPECIAL GUEST: PALO ALTO	

Thursdays	Fridays	Mondays
COLLEGE NIGHT \$3 U-Call-Its DJ & Dancing	HAPPY HOUR	INDUSTRY NIGHT \$2 Dos Equis/\$2 Tacos \$3 U-Call-Its
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Calendar
BANDS

Listen to sample songs of performers free from your phone: 619-233-9797. Night or day 7 days a week. To include your music, mail your CD to:
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P.O. Box 85803,
San Diego, CA 92186-5803

Band
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619.233.9797

Press the the 4-digit extension above the category that interests you (for example, 4002 for alternative rock).

At the next prompt, press the 3-digit code that is next to the performer you wish to hear. (Performers without codes currently do not have recordings.)

EXTENSION 4002

ALTERNATIVE

Acteal: Brick By Brick
A.D.D.: 'Canes
Aerial: Blind Melons
The Afro Celts: Belly Up Tavern
All Pride Aside: Soma
The A.R.E. Weapons: The Casbah
Mickie Arnett: Bub's Whiskey Dive
Aurous: Blind Melons
Barefoot Hockey Goalie: Tio Leo's Lounge, Tiki House
The Beautiful Mistake: Epicentre
Beehive & the Barracudas: The Casbah
The Bitty Bums: Lestat's Coffeehouse
Blackletter Days: Soma
Brand New: Epicentre
Bunky: The Casbah
The Caseworker: The Casbah
The Castenets: The Casbah
Castillo: Brick By Brick
The Ancho Cheatam Project: Claire de Lune Coffee Lounge
Chimaira: 'Canes
The Classified: Moondoggies
Code:Adam: Soma
Cryin' Blue Wine: 'Canes
Cursor: Soma
Deadline Friday: Tiki House
December Drive: Soma
The Deoras: Surf N'Saddle
Deploi: Blind Melons
DJ Bob One: Neimans Bar and Grill
d.fRost /389/: Brick By Brick
Die Radio Die: Soma
The Disco Pimps: Fifth Qtr.
Divided by Zero: Brick By Brick, 'Canes
The Echo Revolution: Lestat's Coffeehouse
Endor: Epicentre
Erick Escamilla: Epicentre
FM Revolver: 'Canes
Foil: 'Canes, Blind Melons
Forensik: Soma
Forthrite: Soma
Hanzel Und Gretel: Brick By Brick
Hate Dept.: Brick By Brick
The Heartaches: The Kensington Club
How's My Driving: Blind Melons
Hyaline: 'Canes



DANCING BOOZE BULLARNEY

THURSDAY
JULY 10
No COVER **BACKWATER BLUES**
"Slippery Blues"

FRIDAY
JULY 11
JIMMY WOODARD
& THE SWINGIN' KINGS
"Swingin' the Night Away"

SATURDAY
JULY 12
NIK SIMON BAND
"Simon Says It's the Blues"

SUNDAY
JULY 13
No COVER **BLUE LARGO**
"Large Blues"

MONDAY
JULY 14
No COVER **TEXAS**
TWISTERS
"Pushin' the Blues"



TUESDAY
JULY 15
No COVER **BAYOU BROS.**
"Cajun Sibling Blues"

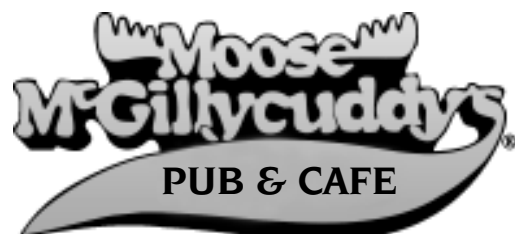
WEDNESDAY
JULY 16
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Ilya [204]: The Casbah
Impress the Kid: Epicentre
The Incredible Moses Leroy [102]: The Casbah
Innocent: 'Canes
Jiggawatt: Blind Melons
The Kickass: The Casbah
The Kirby Grips: The Casbah
Lak of Reason: Soma
The Licorice Quartet: The Kensington Club
The Lizzies: The Casbah
Lodus: Soma
L.O.Z.: Blind Melons
Maiz: Winstons
Mermaid's Journey: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company
Miss October: Epicentre
Mr. Orange Undercover: California Club
The Mix Mob [190]: 'Canes
Momentum: 'Canes
Moneen: Epicentre
Mother's Children: M3 Espresso Cafe
Mower: Brick By Brick
Moxie: California Club
No Way Out: Epicentre
The Om Trio: Belly Up Tavern
Peak Freeness: Coyote Bar and Grill
Picastro: The Casbah
Plane: 'Canes
Pocket: Blind Melons
Professor Most & the Bombastick Crew: Winstons
Pushed: Brick By Brick
Reward Drive System: The Casbah
Say from Charms: Soma
Sense Fail: Epicentre
She Blonde Swede: Lestat's Coffeehouse
Siphon: Blind Melons
Skumlove: Brick By Brick
Spell Toronto: Moondoggies
Stranger: Brick By Brick
Swandive : The Casbah
Tall: 'Canes
The Troys: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company
Umphree's McGee: Belly Up Tavern
Valient Thorrr: The Casbah
Velvet Crumble: Tiki House
Verb: Blind Melons
The Voice of Reason: 'Canes
Vood: Brick By Brick
A Week's Change: Epicentre
What End: Epicentre
Winky: Lestat's Coffeehouse
The Witches: The Casbah
The Z-Bonics: Winstons

EXTENSION 4003



ROCK

Advanced Entertainment: Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad)
ATF: The Kraken
The Atomic Punks: 'Canes Cantina
The Bartones: Tiki House
Bordertown: Coyote Bar and Grill
Brother Love [445]: Dream Street
BTO: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
Cornerstone: Second Wind (San Carlos)
Herman Dane: The Casbah
The Delgado Brothers: Humphrey's
The Detroit Underground: Humphrey's
DJ Beer: Di-mond Jim's Nightclub
DJ Duane: Onyx
DJ Frances: Martini Ranch (Encinitas)
DJ Jalil: Martini Ranch (Encinitas)


DJ Jonene: Onyx
DJ Mark Thrasher: The Kraken
DJ Ratty: Thin
DJ Shawn McElligott: Onyx
DJ T: Di-mond Jim's Nightclub
DJ Tone Capone: Martini Ranch (Encinitas)
DJ Tony A: Martini Ranch (Encinitas)
The Dust Mites: Neimans Bar and Grill
Electric Six: The Casbah
The Electric Waste Band: Winstons
The Experiments [419]: 'Canes
The Free Range Chickens: Surf N'Saddle
Full Xposure: Dirk's Niteclub
The Grand Mothers: Victor's Restaurant & Bar
Taylor Grant: Winstons
Hera's Olive [461]: Dick's Last Resort
HM75: Dick's Last Resort
Hot Box: Hennessey's Tavern (PB)

Hot Rod Lincoln [547]: Tio Leo's Lounge
Liz Janes & Friends: The Casbah
Kraze: Rock Bottom (Gaslamp)
Local Culture: 'Canes
The Mixx: Boar Cross'n
Moving Pictures: 'Canes
Night Shift: Pal Joey's, Dick's Last Resort
Nite Hawk: Carvers
Parallel Mechanics: Thin
Party Time: The Casbah
Pink Floyd: Winstons
Private Domain [489]: Dick's Last Resort
Reign of Kings: Di-mond Jim's Nightclub
The Janet Ricci Band: Mocha Market Place
Roxx [444]: Winstons
Simon's Position: Blind Melons
6one9: Second Wind (Santee)

Sneaker King: Fannie's
Starshak: Blind Melons
The Stiletto's: Henry's Pub
Streethart: The Kraken
The Tall Dudes: On The Rocks
34 Below [437]: Moondoggies
3 Against 1 [456]: Blind Melons
The Truly Lover Trio: In Cahoots
The Ventilators: Coyote Bar and Grill
The Wallflowers [507]: 4th & B



COORS AMPHITHEATRE™




THIS SUNDAY!


Special Guest

ANGÉLIQUE KIDJO

SUNDAY JULY 13



BRING THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO A LOCAL FYE LOCATION AND RECEIVE \$3 OFF SANTANA'S NEW ALBUM SHAMAN. OFFER VALID ON THE PURCHASE OF THIS CD AT THE REGULAR RETAIL PRICE - SALE ITEMS ARE EXCLUDED. ONE TRANSACTION PER VISIT. OFFER EXPIRES JULY 31, 2003.



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happy hour

Come enjoy our happy hour from 5pm - 7pm every day
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3 rooms with 3 large dance floors / 5 fully stocked bars / Outdoor patio
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SWING sundays

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7:45pm - Free lesson

8:30pm - 12am Dancing

\$3 drafts

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**This Sunday, July 13th: Classic 30's Swing
with the Aubergine Jazz All-Stars!**

Calendar BANDS

Listen to sample songs of performers free from your phone: 619-233-9797. Night or day 7 days a week. To include your music, mail your CD to:
Reader Soundboard,
P.O. Box 85803,
San Diego, CA 92186-5803

Band Soundboard 619.233.9797

Press the 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 4004

POP / TOP 40

B Natural: Bahia Belle Cruise

Center Isle: The Metaphor Coffeehouse

Carol Curtis: Martini's

DJ Lenny: The Plum Loco Saloon

Jesse Davis: Buon Giorni Restaurant

Funkenstein: Fifth Qtr.

John Garcia: Martini's

Leslie Gold: The Westgate Hotel

Good Times: Henry's Pub

Paul Greg: Martini's

Patrick Hill: Martini's

Inside Out: Rock Bottom (Gaslamp)

The Jackson 3: McP's Irish Pub and Grill

Koko Loco: Dick's Last Resort

Leviticus: La Valencia Hotel

Danny Lopez: The Butcher Shop

The Love Rangers: The Alley

Rick Lyon: The Imperial House

Mango Bay: McP's Irish Pub and Grill

The New Breed Band: The Alley

The Orbitz: Buon Giorni Restaurant

Jack Pollack: Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge

Risa: Princess Pub & Grille

Rising Star: Humphrey's

Peter Robberecht/Pianoman [622]: Dakota Grill and Spirits

Linda Roth: Martini's

Superfunk Fantasy: Henry's Pub

Sylvia Lorraine: Martini's

The Christy Wilson Band: Hennessy's Tavern (Carlsbad)

X-Cel: Viejas Casino

EXTENSION 4005

JAZZ / BIG BAND

The Archtones: Croce's Jazz Bar

The B-Side Players [649]: Winstons

The Ray Barrie Big Band: The German-American Societies

David Beldock & Friends: Coyote Bar and Grill

Blue Largo [636]: Patrick's II

Ray Briz: Hotel del Coronado

John Cain [703]: Hotel del Coronado

The Jorge Camberos Quintet: Croce's Jazz Bar

Thursday, July 10 • 7:30 pm
Jazz Cabaret Show

Friday, July 11 • 10 pm-1 am • \$5 cover
Gilbert Castellanos

Saturday, July 12 • 10 pm-1 am • \$5 cover
She Blonde Swede

**Happy Hour 1/2-Price
Appetizers & Drink Specials**
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FRIDAY, JULY 11 AND SATURDAY, JULY 12 Super Funk Fantasy 9:45 PM-1:30 AM	FRIDAY, JULY 18 X-Cel 9:45 PM-1:30 AM
SATURDAY, JULY 19 NRG 9:45 PM-1:30 AM	

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TUESDAY, JULY 15 & 22 Mystique (Element of Soul) Jazz/Funk/R&B 6:30-11 PM	WEDNESDAY, JULY 16 & 23 The Soul Revue 6:30-11 PM

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672 FIFTH AVE
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Gilbert Castellanos [667]: Onyx, Dizzy's

The Cradit Union: Neimans Bar and Grill

Jo Dark: The German-American Societies

The David Patrone Quartet: Croce's Jazz Bar, Martini Ranch (Gaslamp)

Jerome Dawson: Humphrey's

Donnie Finnell & Co. East: Bistro 221

5 O'Clock Shadow: The Beach House, La Costa Coffee Roasting Co.

Hollis Gentry [644]: Coyote Bar and Grill

The Tim Gill Orchestra: Neimans Bar and Grill

The Cynthia Hammond Trio: La Costa Tournament of Champions Lounge

Bill Harris: Hotel del Coronado

Fred Heath & the Slidewinders: Bayou Bar & Grill

The Holly Hoffman Trio [684]: Westin Horton Plaza Ballroom

Daniel Jackson: Hotel del Coronado

Barbara Jamerson: Hotel del Coronado

The Jazz Allstars: Jimmy Love's

The Chris Klich Jazz Quintet: Claire de Lune Coffee Lounge

Lady Dottie & the Sliders: Bayou Bar & Grill

Tony Lasley: Hotel del Coronado

Jacques Lesure: Dizzy's

Joe Marillo [645]: Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge

Masterpiece: Jimmy Love's

Sean McVicker: Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge

Jerry Melnick: Rancho Bernardo Inn

The Shep Meyers Quartet [660]: Hotel del Coronado, Croce's Jazz Bar

Mystique: Jimmy Love's

David Negrete: Dizzy's

The Sue Palmer Trio [641]: The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe

Primo: Croce's Jazz Bar, 4th & B

Reel to Real: Humphrey's

Calvin Romance: Humphrey's

Rick Ross: La Costa Coffee Roasting Co., Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge

The San Diego Concert Jazz Band: The Inn Suites

Dave Scott: Croce's Jazz Bar

The Nate Souders Group: Triple Crown Pub

Stellita: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

Joe Tarrantino: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

The Tami Thomas Big Band: Viejas Casino

Trio du Jour: The Beach House

Jaime Valle [640]: Westin Horton Plaza Ballroom

The Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson Jazz Quartet: Tutto Mare, Coronado Island Marriott

Jason Weber: Mille Fleurs

Lynn Willard: Dizzy's

Patrick Yandall [632]: Humphrey's

Yavaz: Croce's Jazz Bar

EXTENSION 4006

REGGAE / SKA

Carlton Coffe: Victor's Restaurant & Bar

Culture: Belly Up Tavern

DJ Cisco: The Plum Loco Saloon

DJ Rassie: The Plum Loco Saloon

DJ Winston: The Plum Loco Saloon

Carlton Livingston: Victor's Restaurant & Bar

The Jerry McCann Band: Coyote Bar and Grill

NZ Rough: Hennessy's Tavern (PB)

Semisi & Fulabula [747]: The Beach House

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PINK FLOYD TRIBUTE
THUR 7/10 9:00PM \$12

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W/ GUESTS
FRI 7/11 9:15PM \$15

UMPHREY'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

PSYDECAR



an evening with...
WED 7/23 8:30PM \$5

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

HEPCAT



W/ GUESTS AND
feat. ALL ORIGINAL MEMBERS!
SUN 7/27 8:30PM \$17.50

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WED 7/30 7:00PM \$20

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JR. GONG/STEPHEN/JULIAN
(LATE SHOW 7/30)
WED 7/30 11:00PM \$17.50

SUZANNE VEGA



W/ BOB HILLMAN
THUR 7/31 8:30PM \$15

Calendar BANDS

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Reader Soundboard,
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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 4006

REGGAE / SKA

Sista Nancy: Victor's Restaurant & Bar

Steve Stedham & the Citizen X
Posse: Fifth Qtr.

EXTENSION 4007

COUNTRY

Chess Set: Don's Cocktail Lounge

Emerald River: Magnolia Mulvaney's

Killin' Time: Second Wind
(Escondido)

Nitro Express: Viejas Casino,
O'Harley's Sports Bar & Grill

Dwight Yoakam /785/: Viejas Casino

EXTENSION 4008

ACOUSTIC / FOLK

Steve Brewer: Blarney Stone Pub

J.D. Brouhard: Princess Pub & Grille

The Celtic Ensemble: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Martin Christopher: M3 Espresso Cafe

Tony Cummins: Blarney Stone Pub

Randi Driscoll: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Judd Duncan: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

John Foltz: Miracles Cafe

4-Way Street: McP's Irish Pub and Grill

Gene's Pool: McP's Irish Pub and Grill

The Hatchet Brothers: The Ould Sod

Hugh Songs: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Ingram & Hanley: McP's Irish Pub and Grill

Java: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

The Justin Brothers: The Beach House

Celia Lawley: Shirley's Kitchen

Jim Moore: McP's Irish Pub and Grill

Ron's Garage: Hotel del Coronado

Jennifer Spector: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

A.K. Sturgis: Lestat's Coffeehouse

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WED. @ 10:30 PM/FRI. @ 9:30 PM

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COLLEGE NIGHT \$5 DOMESTIC PITCHERS \$2 WELLS

DJs SPINNING HIP-HOP

SATURDAY • JULY 12

PIMP 'N' HO PARTY

DJ TOVA

SUNDAYS ALL DAY

BBQ & POOL TOURNEY

TUESDAYS
\$2 KAMIKAZES
RUMPLE MINZ
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DOMESTIC DRAFTS

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2 for 1 Drafts!

Wednesday

Industry Night
\$2 U-Call-It (from 8-11pm)

Thursday

Psycho & Rock-a-Billy DJ
\$2 Calls • \$2 Drafts

Friday & Saturday

Dead DJs & Live Girls
Late Night Happy Hour
\$2 Well • \$2 Drafts 12 to Close!

Sunday

Punk as F**k DJs
\$5 Domestic • \$7 Import Pitchers

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San Diego Fast Dating



Tuesday, July 22 • \$30
Ages 34-48 • Croce's

Thursday, July 24 • \$30
Ages 23-35 • 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 is proud to announce our new location at the Bitter End. Thursday night party night is the same night as college night. 12 DATES IN A NIGHT.

You are going out anyway, so why not go to our event July 24?

Too many of you guys and some of you are not so cool that you can't go to a fun event. The point of being cool is the confidence to attend an event like ours in person. Our event is like a really good party!! Personal conversation starts at 6:45 and afterwards dance the night away!

P.S.: A lady morning radio personality will be attending our event and reporting about it on the air the next day. You can date her!



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the scene all ages venue

Saturday, July 12

CODE NAME ROCKY
ONE TRACK MIND
UP SYNDROME
TROY'S BUCKET
THE TROYS

Wednesday, July 16

EVERGREEN TERRACE
ON BROKEN WINGS
REMEMBERING WHEN
SCARLET
EMBRACE THESE HANDS

Thursday, July 17

UNDERSHADE
WITHOUT REMORSE
CAREER SOLDIERS
DISABLED YOUTH

Sunday, July 20

AS I LAY DYING CD Release
HASTE • HIMSA
THE AGONY SCENE
MURDER MY LOVE

Friday, July 25

ONE LINE DRAWING
(featuring Jonah of Far)
THE START
ME WITHOUT YOU
ACCEPTANCE

Sunday, July 27

H2O
OVER MY DEAD BODY
NAME TAKEN
UNDERMINED

UPCOMING:
7/18: SAY FROM CHARMS 8/6: INTEGRITY
7/26: LOCAL REGGAE 8/16: THE CASUALTIES
7/29: 2003 TRANSWORLD BMX EVENT
8/2: DYING FETUS

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INVISIBLES 8/15 • LUCIANO 8/19 • VERTICAL
HORIZON 8/20 • ISRAEL VIBRATION 8/28&29 •

SALSA SUNDAY
JULY 13th & 20th

SWINGIN' SUNDAYS W/ BILLY WATSON • JULY 20 • 3pm



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An evening acoustic performance with Grammy-nominated guitarist

TOMMY EMMANUEL

Wednesday, July 16, 7 pm
\$20 Ticket Donation

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doors open at 8:30 pm

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Friday, July 11
LICORICE QUARTET THE HEARTACHES

Saturday, July 12
THE RESIDUALS FLYING DOUGLAS

Monday, July 14
NEON BEAT
Spinning '80s
DJs Abe & Mark from Rotator

Tuesday, July 15 • No Cover
PUNK NITE
DJs Andy, Jack & Daniel


Friday, July 18
MACHINE GUN THE TEETH

Saturday, July 19
THE CREEPY CREEPS THE MILLIONAIRES THE BUZZ KILL ROMANTICS

Friday, July 25
WATCH IT BURN TILT WHEEL PRIZE FIGHT NO VALUE

4079 Adams Ave.
next to the Ken Theatre
284-2848

Dining • Cocktails • Live Music



Thursday • July 10 • 9 pm
Rockabilly Thursdays with
HOT ROD LINCOLN

Friday • July 11
MISSISSIPPI MUDD BAREFOOT HOCKEY GOALIE

Saturday • July 12
JUMP JONES "SWING SHOW"

Mondays
6-8 pm **SWING LESSONS** 8 pm-close **TANGO DANCING**

Tuesdays @ 6:30 pm
ZYDECO TUESDAYS

Wednesdays
COMEDY SHOW

UPCOMING:
7/17: **HOT ROD LINCOLN CAVE CAT SAMMY BANDITS**
7/18: **BLAZERS**
7/19: **UNCLE JESUS ROYAL KROWN SOUTH BOUND**

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Kevin Tinkle: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company
Gene Warren: The Ould Sod
Zoe: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

EXTENSION 4009

BLUES / SOUL

The Backwater Blues Band: Patrick's II
The Bayou Brothers [948]: Patrick's II
Big City Shaman: McP's Irish Pub and Grill
Big Daddy & the Moneyshakers: The Gordon Biersch Brewery, Winstons
The Blues Brokers: The Kraken
Chill Boy: Coyote Bar and Grill
Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters [932]: Shooters Bar and Grill, Robbie's Roadhouse, Chateau Orleans, Bayou Bar & Grill
Fairfield Fats: Tiki House
Johnny "B" Blues: Coyote Bar and Grill

Jump Jones: Tio Leo's Lounge
Lafayette & the Leasebreakers [930]: Humphrey's
Kymberlee Maxine: Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge
Mississippi Mudd: Tio Leo's Lounge
Me'Shell Ndegeocello: Belly Up Tavern
Nite Life [934]: Pal Joey's
The Nude Blues: Bahia Belle Cruise
Mem Shannon & the Mem Bers Ship: Patrick's II
The Shelltown Horns: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
The Nik Simon Band: Patrick's II
J.J. Slyde: Tiki House
The Small Town Heroes: Bub's Whiskey Dive
The Soul Persuaders [945]: Humphrey's
The Soul Revue: Jimmy Love's
Souled Out: Chuey's Numero Uno
The Swingin' Kings [916]: Patrick's II
The Texas Twisters: Patrick's II

EXTENSION 4010

EVERYTHING ELSE

Burnett Anderson: Cafe LaMaze
Blue Velvet: Bourbon Street
Joe Budden: 4th & B
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
Fran Loskota: The Westgate Hotel

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<http://home.san.rr.com/melons>

Wed. 7/9 Funk and soul with
RED LLAMA DOG

Thurs. 7/10 

Fri. 7/11 "Deadheads Unite" 9 pm-close
ELECTRIC WASTE BAND

Sat. 7/12 4-7 pm Recording a live CD
ROXX San Diego's best Latin band
B-SIDE PLAYERS

Sun. 7/13 4-5 pm Swing dance (East Coast style)
Lessons with Jeff & Jewel 5-8 pm
BIG DADDY & THE MONEYSHAKERS Enjoy a night of  with
PROFESSOR MOST & THE BOMBASTICK CREW Reggae

Mon. 7/14 **ELECTRIC WASTE BAND**

Tues. 7/15 **Z-BONICS** (Members of Karl Denson's Tiny Universe)

Wed. 7/16 Latin reggae with
MAIZ

•UPCOMING•
7/19: WISE MONKEY ORCHESTRA
7/25: ROBERT WALTER'S 20TH CONGRESS • JJFO
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Wed. 7/9 Live hip-hop with
ABLE MINDED POETS
ALFRED HOWARD & THE K23 ORCHESTRA

Thurs. 7/10 S.D. Battle of the Bands presents
HOW'S MY DRIVING? SIPHON • JIGGAWATT

Fri. 7/11 Rock and Jazz
STARSHAK • GOOGALOO POCKET (Formerly the Price of Dope)

Sat. 7/12 4-7 pm TONIGHT Rock with
SIMON'S POSITION FOIL • 3 AGAINST 1 AUROUS • AERIAL

Sun. 7/13 4-7 pm
DJ PLUS 1 **VERB**

Mon. 7/14 Come one - "DO-IT-YOURSELF MONDAY" OPEN MIC NIGHT Come all! Sign-ups start @ 8 pm
Drink Specials! All styles of musicians welcome. Show us what ya got! Instrument and lesson giveaways weekly!

Tues. 7/15 Hosted by José Sinatra 9 pm-close
Just added the "Gong"! Professional Drinking • Amateur Singing
You could be the next big star!
"ROCK STAR KARAOKE"

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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, cheeseball 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,

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<div><div>THURS. JULY 10</div><div>Reggae/Ska Night</div><div>STRANGER • ACTEAL CASTILLO</div></div>	<div><div>FRI. JULY 18</div><div>Xanth Productions</div><div>DOWN BY LAW</div><div>PSEUDO HEROES</div><div>MONEY SHOT</div><div>RAMBIS • MERCY ROAD</div></div>
<div><div>FRI. JULY 11</div><div>SAK WORLD</div><div>Cover Girl Model Search</div><div>flower</div><div>DIVIDED BY ZERO</div><div>d-i-Rost • PUSHED</div></div>	<div><div>SAT. JULY 19</div><div>Krown Magazine presents</div><div>SPIRIT OF RUSH</div><div>(Rush cover band)</div><div><i>Dee Ray</i></div><div>(CD release party)</div><div>GHOST TOWN DEPUTIES</div></div>
<div><div>SUN. JULY 13</div><div>LiveWire</div><div>(Motley Crüe Tribute)</div><div>FESTERBIT</div><div>\$2 U-Call-Its 8-10 pm</div></div>	<div><div>SUN. JULY 20</div><div>Fineline presents</div><div>FICTION PLANE</div><div>THE KOBBS</div><div>JEFF CLARK PROJECT</div></div>
<div><div>MON. JULY 14</div><div>Xanth Productions</div><div>HANZEL AND GRETYL</div><div>HATE DEPT. • VODOU SKUMLOVE</div><div>(featuring Dino of Fear Factory)</div><div>DJ GRENDEL • MARTIN ATKINS</div></div>	<div><div>WED. JULY 23</div><div>Wednesday Night Live</div><div>GODHEAD SKUMLOVE</div><div>(featuring Dino of Fear Factory)</div><div>BOMBCHILD • CALL ME ALICE</div><div>\$2 Budweisers</div></div>
<div><div>TUES. JULY 15</div><div>Xanth Productions</div><div>SUMMON • THORNSPAWN</div><div>EXCOMMUNION</div><div>WINTERTHRALL</div></div>	<div><div>FRI. JULY 25</div><div>RURIK • EARNEST RAPTURE</div><div>CALL ME ALICE • LUNARCHICK</div><div>DJ MICHAEL COOK</div></div>
<div><div>WED. JULY 16</div><div>SILENCE THE VOICE</div><div>KLEPTIK • DEDLOCT</div><div>ACTS OF AGGRESSION</div><div>\$2 Budweisers</div></div>	<div><div>SAT. JULY 26</div><div>VIII FRAUD</div><div>LODUS • ELEMENT 54</div><div>TRAGIC RITUAL • AFTERBLACK</div></div>
<div><div>THURS. JULY 17</div><div>REY • BUFORD</div><div>OTHER NATURAL FLAVORS</div><div>HAPPY ENDINGS</div></div>	<div><div>WED. NOV. 5</div><div>Mr. Mario presents</div><div>DEICIDE</div><div>HATE ETERNAL</div><div>ROCK ROOM</div></div>

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Calendar

CLUBS

rock. Saturday, *the Christy Wilson Band*, rock.

The Kraken, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Friday, *A.T.F.*, rock. Saturday, *Street Heart*, classic rock. Sunday, 4 pm to 9 pm, *the Blues Brokers*. Tuesday, *DJ Mark Thrasher*, rock.

La Costa Coffee Roasting Co., 6965 El Camino Real, Suite 208, La Costa. 760-438-8160. Music hours are from 7 pm to 10 pm. Friday, *Rick Ross*, jazz. Saturday, *5 O'Clock Shadow*, jazz, swing.

La Costa Tournament of Champions Lounge, La Costa Resort and Spa, Costa Del Mar Road, Carlsbad. 760-438-9111. Friday and Saturday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *the Cynthia Hammond Trio*, jazz.

M3 Espresso Cafe, 3910 Vista Way, Oceanside. 760-758-6363. Sunday, 3 pm to 5 pm, *Martin Christopher*, progressive piano. Wednesday, *Mother's Children*, alternative.

Martini Ranch, 485 South Coast Highway (at "D" Street), Encinitas. 760-943-9101. Saturday, *DJ Tony A.* Monday, *DJ Jalil* and *DJ Tone Capone*, rock.

McCabe's Beach Club, 1145 South Tremont, Oceanside. 760-439-6646. Call club for information.

The Metaphor Coffeehouse, 258 East Second Avenue, Escondido. 760-489-8890. Thursday and Monday, Dixieland jazz. Friday, *Center Isle*, pop. 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.

O'Harley's Sports Bar & Grill, 1437 Community Road, Poway. 858-486-7422. Saturday, 9 pm, *Nitro Express*, country.

Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-675-8500. El Bizcocho Restaurant: Friday, 6 pm to 11 pm, and Monday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Jerry Melnick*, jazz/variety piano.

Robbie's Roadhouse, 530 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-634-2365. Sunday, 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm, *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues.

Second Wind (Escondido), 1320 East Valley Parkway, Escondido. 760-746-7408. Friday and Saturday, *Killin' Time*, 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, *the Free Range Chickens*, rock. Saturday, *the Deoras*, alternative. Monday, open mike.

BEACHES

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844. Thursday, *How's My Driving*, *Siphon*, and *Jiggawatt*, alternative. Friday, *Starshak* and *Pocket*, alternative rock. Saturday, 4 pm to 7 pm, *Simon's Position*, rock, 8 pm, *Foil*, *3 Against 1*, *Aurous*, and *Aerial*, alternative. Sunday, *Verb*, hip-hop, house breaks. Monday, open mike. Wednesday, *L.O.Z.* and *Deploi*, hip-hop.

'Canes, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *FM Revolver*, *Tall Plane*, *Hyaline*, and *Foil*. Friday, *the Atomic Punks*, *Moving Pictures*, and *the Experiments*. Saturday, *the Mix*



MUSIC > rock, swing, rockabilly, folk, roots, honky-tonk, Celtic fusion, Irish folk, traditional Irish

SPECIAL NIGHTS > none (though they once had an Irish wake)

CLIENTELE > 21 and up, all Caucasian the night I was there; average age mid-30s; 60 percent male

COVER > none; owner says, "Sometimes on St. Patrick's Day, but only because the bands charge so much more that play traditional Irish music."

HOURS > Monday–Friday, 3 p.m.–2 a.m.; Saturday, 4 p.m.–2 a.m.; Sunday 5 p.m.–2 a.m.

DRINKS > happy hour, 3–7 p.m. Monday–Friday, \$.50 off all pints ("Twenty-ounce pints, not 16 ounce," says owner Patrick Nealan), \$4.25; if you want a 16 ounce, it's \$3.50; Guinness, Bass, Pear cider,

Mob, *the Voice of Reason*, *Momentum*, and A.D.D. Wednesday, *Chimaira*, *Divided by Zero*, and *Innocent*.

NightSpotting

PATRICK'S IRISH PUB
13314 Poway Road
858-486-0764

Boddingtons, Newcastle brown ale, Patrick's amber, Patrick's pale ale, Stone IPA; note: they only have a beer-and-wine license

FOOD > pretzels in a bowl at the bar, bags of peanuts for sale, and "sometimes there's beef jerky," the bartender tells me; on Fridays they make food for happy hour (shepherd's pie and bangers)

ACCESS > four miles east of I-15; large parking lot

DRESS > jeans, T-shirts, one couple dressed up (slacks and dress shirts), a few pairs of cowboy boots

DANCE FLOOR > a small area in front of band

FIRE EXITS > two; the main entrance and one in back

BATHROOMS > men's had one urinal, one stall, and one sink, with two mirrors; women's had two stalls, two mirrors, and one sink; both

Chateau Orleans, 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 858-488-6744.

clean, graffiti-free, with lots of liquid soap

CAPACITY > 92

SPECIAL AREAS > patio for smoking, four tables, patio heaters

FURNISHINGS > one pool table, one jukebox, eight tables and two couches (inside), all with view of the band; Irish flag on the wall; Irish sign that reads "Pog Me Ton" (kiss my ass); ten bar stools

DECIBEL LEVEL > 95 when Lisa Campbell sang "Sweet Home Alabama"; 104 last week at Hard Rock Café

WEIRDEST BAND NAME IN LAST MONTH > the Peeves

QUOTABLE > "That guy singing 'Pink Houses' sounds exactly like John Cougar." His friend responds, "He doesn't go by John Cougar anymore." "What's his name now, John Denver?"

The guy singing and playing guitar with Lisa Campbell did sound like John (formerly known as Cougar) Mellencamp.

Lisa told me, "Once my guitar

came unplugged, and he jumped up and plugged it back in."

The cover songs seemed appropriate for Poway: "Hotel California"; "Sweet Child o' Mine"; "Greenback Dollar" by the Kingston Trio. It was such a pleasure seeing great live rock free. I wonder why there isn't a bigger crowd here on this Saturday night, but it is the second day of the San Diego County Fair.

This Patrick's shouldn't be confused with the one downtown, and the owner even says, "We are nowhere near authentic Irish. We have a few things on the walls...and we have a thing called the 'Paddy Pint Club.' For \$45, you get your own glass with your name engraved and a number on it. We've sold 140." They are visible above the bar.

"You always get happy-hour prices."

When a guy overhears this, he tells me, "I've already paid for this a few times over."

—Josh Board

Dream Street, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-8131. Saturday, *Pyromania*, *Masters of*

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Reality, and Brother Love, alternative.

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, and Wednesday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *Rick Ross*, jazz piano, saxophone, and vocals. Tuesday, *Sean McVicker*, jazz.

Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Thursday, open mike. Friday, *Hot Box*, pop 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, 34 Below, rock. Monday, *the Classified* and *Spell Toronto*, alternative.

Shooters Bar and Grill, Radisson Hotel, 3299 Holiday Court, La Jolla. 858-453-5500. Friday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues.

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Thursday, *Deadline Friday*, alternative. Friday, 7 pm to 9 pm, *Barefoot Hockey Goalie*, alternative, 9:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *the Bartones*, rock, 10:30 pm, *Fairfield Fats*, blues. Saturday, *J.J. Slyde*, blues. Sunday, Chris Kelly's Open-Acoustic Night. Wednesday, *Velvet Crumble*, alternative.

Victor's Restaurant & Bar, 2702 North Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-490-3380. Friday, *the Grand Mothers*. Saturday, *Carlton Coffe*, *Carlton Livingston*, and *Sista Nancy*, reggae.

Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-6822. Thursday, *Pink Froyd*, rock. Friday, *the Electric Waste Band*, rock. Saturday, 4 pm to 7 pm, *Roxc*, rock, 8 pm, *the B-Side Players*, Latin jazz. Sunday, 4 pm to 7 pm, *Big*

Daddy & the Moneyshakers, 8 pm, *Professor Most & the Bombastick Crew*, reggae. Monday, 9 pm, *the Electric Waste Band*, rock. Tuesday, *Z-Bonics*. Wednesday, *Maiz*, alternative.

SAN DIEGO

The Bahia Belle Cruise, the Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-539-7779. Departs 6:30 pm. Friday, *B Natural*, pop. Saturday, *the Nude Blues*.

Blarney Stone Pub, 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 858-279-2033. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Tony Cummins*, Irish folk. Sunday, open mike. Tuesday, Irish jam session.

Bourbon Street, 4612 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. 619-291-0173. Saturday, 9 pm to midnight, *Blue Velvet*, lounge music.

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. Music is alternative/rock. Thursday, *Stranger*, *Actael*, and *Castillo*. Friday, *Mower*, *Divided by Zero*, *dJRost*, and *Pushed*. Saturday, call club for information. Monday, *Hanzel Und Gretyl*, *the Hate Dept.*, *Voodoo*, and *Skumlove*.

California Club, 5522 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-287-2895. Friday, *Mr. Orange Undercover* and *Moxie*, 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, 8:30 pm to 11:30 pm, *the Ancho Cheatham Project*, alternative. Saturday, 8:30 pm to 11:30 pm, *the Chris Klick Jazz Quintet*.

Epicentre, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000. Friday, *Miss October*, *A Week's Change*, and *Erick Escamilla*. Saturday, *No Way Out*, *Endor*, *Impress the Kid*, and *What End*. Tuesday, *Brand New*, *the Beautiful Mistake*, *Senses Fail*, and *Moneen*.

The Gordon Biersch Brewery, 5010 Mission Center Road, San Diego. 619-688-1120. Friday, *Big Daddy & the Moneyshakers*, blues.

Henry's Pub, 618 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-238-2389. Friday, *Good Times*, pop rock. Saturday, groove. Tuesday, *the Stiletto*, rockabilly. Wednesday, *Superfunk Fantasy*, pop.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. The Backstage Lounge: Thursday, *the Soul Persuaders*, soul, funk. Friday, 6 pm to 8 pm, *Jerome Dawson*, jazz, 9:30 pm, *Rising Star*, disco, pop. Saturday, 4 pm to 8 pm, *the Delgado Brothers*, rock, with *Lafayette & the Leasebreakers*, blues, 9:30 pm, *the Detroit Underground*, soul, rock. Sunday, 8 pm to midnight, *Patrick Yandall*, jazz. Monday, 9:30 pm, *Calvin Romance*, jazz. Tuesday, 9 pm, *the Soul Persuaders*. Wednesday, 9:30 pm, *Reel to Real*, jazz.

In Cahoots, 5373 Mission Center Road, Mission Valley. 619-291-8635. Thursday, *the Truly Lover Trio*, rockabilly.

The Inn Suites, 2223 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-286-2101. Wednesday, 8 pm to 10 pm, workshop/concert with the *San Diego Concert Jazz Band*.

The Kensington Club, 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848. Friday, *the Licorice Quartet* and *the Heartaches*, alternative.

Lestat's Coffee House, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-0437. Thursday, 9 pm to 11 pm, *the Bitty Bums*, alternative. Friday, 9 pm to 11 pm, *the Echo Revolution*, alternative. Saturday, 9 pm to 11 pm, *A.K. Sturgis*, acoustic. Sunday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *Winky*, alternative. Wednesday, 9 pm to 11 pm, *She Blonde Swede*, alternative.

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, *Nite Life*, blues. Saturday, *Night Shift*, classic rock.

Second Wind, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 619-465-1730. Music starts at 9 pm. Friday and Saturday, *Cornerstone*, classic rock.

Soma, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-SOMA. Music is alternative/rock. Friday, *Lodus*, *Forensik*, *All Pride Aside*, *Blackletter Days*, *Code:Adam*, and *Forthrite*. Saturday, *Die Radio Die*, *Cursor*, *Say from Charms*, *December Drive*, *Scarlet Symphony*, and *Lak of Reason*.

Tio Leo's Lounge, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 619-542-1462. Thursday, *Hot Rod Lincoln*, rockabilly. Friday, *Mississippi Mudd*, blues, and *Barefoot Hockey Goalie*, alternative. Saturday, *Jump Jones*, swing. Monday, swing, tango. Tuesday, zydeco blues.

Triple Crown Pub, 3221 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-281-0263. Saturday, 9:30 pm, *the Nate Souders Group*, jazz.

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, 8:30 pm, *the Troys*, *Jennifer Spector*, *Hugh Songs*, and *Kevin Tinkle*, acoustic/folk. Friday, 8:30 pm, *Randi Driscoll* and *Mermaid's Journey*. Saturday, 8:30 pm, *Zoe*, *Java*, and *Judd Duncan*. Sunday, 4 pm, *the Celtic Ensemble*. Wednesday, 6:30 pm, open mike.

DOWNTOWN

The Bayou Bar & Grill, 329 Market Street, downtown. 619-696-8747. All music is jazz. Thursday, 9 pm, and Friday, 5 pm, *Lady Dottie & the Sliders*. Saturday, 9 pm, and Sunday, 5:30 pm, *Fred Heath & the Slidewinders*. Wednesday, *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*.

Blarney Stone Pub, 502 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-8519. Thursday through Sunday, and Wednesday, *Steve Brewer*, acoustic.

The Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-HELL. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Friday, *Beehive & the Barracudas*, *the Lizzies*, and *Party Time*. Saturday, *Ilya*, *the Incredible Moses Leroy*, and *the Caseworker*. Sunday, *A.R.E. Weapons*. Monday, *Reward Drive System*, *Tegan & Sara*, *Louis XIV*, and *the Kirby Grips*. Tuesday, *Electric Six*, *the Witches*, *Valient Thorr*, and *the Kickass*. Wednesday, *Liz Janes & Friends*, *Bunky*, *the Castanets*, *Picastro*, and *Herman Dane*.

Chuey's Numero Uno, 1894 Main Street, downtown. 619-234-6937. Friday, *Souled Out*, soul, rock.

Croce's Jazz Bar, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. All music is jazz unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *the David Patrone Jazz Quartet*. Friday, *Yavaz*. Saturday, *Primo*. Sunday, *the Archtones*. Monday, *Dave Scott*. Tuesday, *the Shep Meyers Quartet*. Wednesday, *the Jorge Camberos Quintet*.

Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. Friday, *the Shelltown Horns*, blues. Saturday, *BTO*, classic rock.

Dakota Grill and Spirits, 901 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-234-5554. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Peter Robbrecht/Pianoman*, pop/Top 40.

Dick's Last Resort, 345 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-231-9100. Thursday, *Private Domain*, rock and roll. Friday, *Night Shift*, classic rock. Saturday, *HM75*, rock. Sunday, *Hera's Olive*, rock. Tuesday, *Koko Loco*, pop. Wednesday, *Private Domain*.

Dizzy's, 344 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 858-270-7467. Friday, 8:30 pm, *Jacques Lesure*, jazz. Saturday, 8:30 pm, *Gilbert Castellanos*, *Lynn Willard*, and *David Negrete*, Latin jazz.

5ifth Qtr. (formerly Buffalo Joe's), 600 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-236-1616. Thursday, *Funkenstein*,

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San Diego Reader July 10, 2003 139



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LAK OF REASON
\$7 - 7:30

FRI. JULY 18
RiseAgainst
OPEN HAND
TIME IN MALTA
ARKHAM
MIKEY'S ATTIC
\$10 - 7:30

FRI. JULY 25
AQUABATS!
REUNION SHOW
FAIRVIEW
BAD CREDIT
INNER LIMIT
\$12 - 7:30

SAT. JUL 26
FALLING CYCLE
MISERY SIGNALS
SUFFOCATE FASTER
XDEATHSTARK
A ROSE FOR ONA
CUTTHROAT PIRACY
\$10 - 7:30

TUES. JUL 29
OZMA PIEEALS
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Calendar CLUBS

pop/Top 40. Friday, call club for information. Saturday, *the Disco Pimps*. Wednesday, *Steve Stedham & the Citizen X Posse*, reggae.

4th & B, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343. Friday, 9 pm, *the Wallflowers*, alternative. Sunday, 7:30 pm, *Primo*, Latin jazz. Tuesday, *Joe Budden*.

Jimmy Love's, 672 Fifth Avenue (corner of Fifth and G), downtown. 619-595-0123. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 9:45 pm, live pop music. Sunday, 6:30 pm to 11 pm,



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Martini Ranch, 528 F Street, downtown. 619-235-6100. Wednesday, *the David Patrone Quartet*, jazz.

Martini's, 3940 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-293-0232. Music is contemporary/variety. Thursday, *Linda Roth*. Friday, *Carol Curtis*. Saturday, *Patrick Hill*. Sunday, *John Garcia*. Tuesday, *Paul Greg*. Wednesday, *Sylvia Lorraine*.

Onyx, 852 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-235-6699. Friday, *DJ Jonene* and *DJ Duane*. Saturday, *DJ Vince Delano* and *DJ Shawn McElligott*. Tuesday, *Gilbert Castellanos*, Latin jazz.



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Impress The Kid
To What End
Sunday, July 13
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The Apples • Magneson
Tuesday, July 15
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The Beautiful Mistake
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Patrick's II, 428 F Street, downtown. 619-233-3077. Music is blues. Thursday, *the Backwater Blues Band*. Friday, *the Swingin' Kings*. Saturday, *the Nik Simon Band*. Sunday, *Blue Largo*. Monday, *the Texas Twisters*. Tuesday, *the Bayou Brothers*. Wednesday, *Mem Shannon & the Membership*.

Princess Pub & Grille, 1665 India Street, Little Italy/downtown. 619-702-3021. Saturday, *J.D. Brouhard*, piano. Wednesday, *Risa*, contemporary, Celtic, and rock.

Rock Bottom, 401 G Street, Gaslamp. 619-231-7000. Friday, *Inside Out*, pop. Saturday, *Kraze*, rock.

Thin, 852 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-235-6699. Friday, *DJ Ratty*. Saturday, *Parallel Mechanics*, rock. Tuesday, *Jean Paul Hope*.

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The Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue, downtown. 619-238-1818. The Plaza Bar: Friday and Saturday, 8 pm, *Fran Loskota*, piano and vocals. Monday, 8 pm, *Julio de la Huerta*, guitar and vocals. Sunday, *Julio & Fran*.

Westin Horton Plaza Ballroom, 910 Broadway Circle, downtown. 619-232-4355. Sunday, *Jaime Valle* with *the Holly Hoffman Trio*, jazz.

The Wyndham Emerald Plaza, 400 West Broadway, downtown. 619-239-4500. The Sidebar Lounge: Thursday and Wednesday, 5 pm to 7:30 pm, *Joe Tarrantino*, jazz piano, solo. Friday, 5 pm to 9 pm, *Stellita* and *Joe Tarrantino*, pop.



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Buon Giorno Restaurant, 4110 Bonita Road, Bonita. 619-475-2660. Thursday, *Cirro*, Latin. Friday, 8:30 pm, *Jesse Davis*, variety. Saturday, *the Orbitz*, '60s and '70s music.

The Butcher Shop, 556 Broadway, Chula Vista. 619-420-9440. Thursday through Saturday, and Wednesday, 8 pm to midnight, *Danny Lopez*, contemporary.

Café LaMaze, 1441 Highland Avenue, National City. 619-474-3222. Friday and Saturday, piano bar, featuring *Sandy Chappel*, *Sammy Canonizado*, and *Burnett Anderson*.

Coronado Island Marriott (formerly Le Meridian), 2000 Second Street, Coronado. 619-435-3000. Friday, 6 pm to 9 pm, *the Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson Jazz Quartet*.

Di-mond Jim's Nightclub, 773 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-585-7323. Thursday, *DJ T* and *DJ Beer*, rock. Friday and Saturday, *Reign of Kings*, classic rock.

Edelweiss Restaurant, 230 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-426-5172. Friday and Saturday, 6 pm, *Gordon Kohl*, *Kjell Holmes*, or *Vicki Eriqat*, European and ethnic accordion.

Hotel del Coronado, 1550 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-6611. Babcock & Story: Thursday through Sunday, and Wednesday, 4:30 pm to 8:30 pm, *Tony Lasley*, Latin jazz. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 pm, *Barbara Jamerson*, jazz. Palm Court: Thursday through Sunday, 5:30 pm, *Ray Briz*. Also, Sunday, noon to 4 pm, *Joey West*. Monday through Wednesday, 5:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *John Cain*. Prince of Wales: Thursday and Wednesday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *the Shep Meyers Quartet*. Friday through Sunday, and Tuesday, 6:30 pm to 10 pm, *Daniel Jackson*, jazz. Crown Room: Sunday, 9:30 pm to 2:30 pm, *Bill Harris*, jazz. Sun Deck: Saturday and Sunday, 2 pm to 6 pm, *Ron's Garage*, acoustic rock.

McP's Irish Pub and Grill, 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-5280. Thursday, *Gene's Pool*, rock. Friday, *Big City Shaman*, blues. Saturday, *Mango Bay*, pop. Sunday, in the patio, 4 pm to 7 pm, *the Jackson 3*, rock, 8 pm, inside, *Jim Moore*, acoustic. Monday, *Ingram & Hanley*, acoustic. Tuesday and Wednesday, *4-Way Street*, acoustic.

The Plum Loco Saloon, 2511 Sweetwater Road, National City. 619-475-7313. Thursday, *DJ Rassie* and *DJ Winston*, reggae. Friday, *DJ Lenny*, old skool. Saturday, *DJ Cisco*, hip-hop, R&B.

EAST COUNTY

Dirk's Niteclub, 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 619-469-6344. Friday and Saturday, *Full Xposure*, classic rock.

Don's Cocktail Lounge, 13321 Business Highway 8, El Cajon. 619-443-2444. Friday and Saturday, *Chess Set*, country.

Fannie's, 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 619-698-2204. Friday, *Sneaker King*, rock.

The German-American Societies, 1017 South Mollison Avenue, El Cajon. 858-273-7283. Friday, 7:30 pm, *the Ray Barrie 12-Piece Big Band* featuring *Jo Dark*.

Magnolia Mulvaney's, 8861 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-448-8550. Friday and Saturday, *Emerald River*, country.

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. Friday and Saturday, *the Tall Dudes*, classic rock.

Second Wind, 8528 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-596-8350. Friday and Saturday, *gone9*, classic rock.

Shirley's Kitchen, 7868 El Cajon Boulevard, La Mesa. 619-466-9295. Wednesday, 6 pm to 7 pm, *Celia Lawley*, acoustic.

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Catch a Wave

“Wouldja look at that yacht!” said Lynne. “It’s bigger than my apartment.”

“It’s bigger than my house,” I answered.

We’d just started sipping our first Blue Hawaiis on Buster’s patio on the afternoon the June gloom broke: Salty air, soft sunshine, pleasure boats on parade. The enjoyment at Buster’s Longboard starts at sunrise and lasts until moonset. Although Buster’s isn’t associated with Hawaii’s Longboard Beer or Waikiki’s Longboard Bar, it offers the same kind of fun, with a similar “aloha” atmosphere. Open four years in a former Jolly Roger’s, the place looks a little ramshackle, like a beach-shack bar that’s been rebuilt more than once and recently repainted. That’s by design.

You can choose your own ambience. If you want shelter from the clamor of the barroom (which is right next to the patio and fully audible through the window screens), head indoors for the lower dining room, with its historic surf photos. In a party mood? Turn left to the bar, which has tables made of surfboards, half a fabled ’60s-era VW bus jutting from a wall, and world music blasting loud enough that the patrons shout to talk.

There really is a Buster, who traveled the world surfing, supporting himself by working in restaurants and hotel kitchens — as busboy, bartender, line chef — as he roamed. Then he tried diamond mining in South Africa, struck it rich with a huge diamond, and came back to San Diego with the cash to buy his own restaurant. At every island and every beach, he picked up a recipe or two, and his favorites make up the menu at Buster’s. Baja, Oahu, Fiji, Naples, Ocho Rios, Phuket — you name it, there’s a dish from each of those waters. But the dishes are ethnically incorrect to the max. Any authenticity occurs strictly by coincidence. What we’ve got here is an international anthology of surfer grub — and like the storied surf at Waimea Bay, it has huge ups and downs.

The roller-coaster ride starts with the bread basket, if your server actually remembers to bring you one. There are brown ‘n’ serve rolls that look like King’s Hawaiian (but probably aren’t) and can be quite stale. A ramekin holds some sort of whipped spread. Yet the basket also contains delicious, thin pieces of Middle East-



PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

ern lavash, with a fierce sprinkling of salt, black and red pepper, and dried herbs toasted on, like a Syrian pizza. You won’t need the spread for that.

Once you order, you’ll be riding the crest or wiping out, depending on your choices, the day of the week, the phase of the moon. An ebb brings a pupu platter called “The Short Board,” which gives your palate the short end of the stick. If you feel like hangin’ ten, don’t risk it — you’ll slide off from all the grease. Fried onion rings (“frizzled” rather than battered) are soggy with some no-taste vegetable oil. Fried calamari are Donald Duck’s evil nephews, Chewy, Gluey, and Phooey. Tempura Coconut Shrimp are heavily battered in panko with coconut shreds, okay but overcooked. “Jamaican Voodoo Chicken on a Stick” is the jerkiest jerk imaginable: Satay skewers of white meat stuck into a pineapple crown, lightly wafted with the most timid, pusillanimous “jerk” seasoning I’ve ever tasted. (And by the way, guys, Voodoo

comes from a different island. On Jamaica, this sorcery is called “Obeah.”)

The saving grace of the Short Board (and several other dishes) is a side of fabulous fruit salsa, made of diced pineapple with mango, red onion, chives, and cilantro, all washed by the fruits’ own natural juices. With very slight changes between the two versions, the menu variously calls this “Jamaican Mojo” or “Hawaiian chutney.” Either way, if the salsa doesn’t come with one of your appetizers, it’s worth ordering as a side dish. It’s that good.

For a *real* “jerk” flavor, try the shark tacos. The thresher “fish” chunks are “blackened” with a piquant spice mix that tastes genuinely Caribbean and packs a nice, sneaky kick. They’re served on small, soft, doubled corn tortillas, topped with crunchy salad and a zippy yogurt sauce. Although the ingredients aren’t the same, the flavors brought back delightful memories of eating “shark ‘n’ bake” on the beaches of Trinidad.

REVIEW

NAOMI WISE

Buster’s Beach House & Longboard Bar

★½ (good, sometimes better)

807 West Harbor Drive, East Plaza, Seaport Village; 619-233-4300

HOURS: Open daily, three meals, from 6:00 a.m. Monday–Thursday, 8:00 Friday, 7:00 Saturday and Sunday. Dinner until 9:00 p.m. Sunday–Thursday, 10:00 p.m. weekends.

PRICES: First courses, \$5–\$14; pizzas, \$7–\$16; entrées, \$11–\$24. Breakfasts, \$5–\$18.

CUISINE & BEVERAGES: Vaguely tropical, international surfer grub. Great beer list, short but adequate mainstream wine list at low markups. Full bar, including tropical cocktails.

PICK HITS: Crab cakes, “Hawaiian chutney,” shark tacos, paella.

NEED TO KNOW: Three hours free parking in lot with validation. Outdoor patio; reservations accepted (*insist* they write it down!) for patio tables. Kid-friendly. Plenty for vegetarians. Rest rooms upstairs, accessible by elevator.

Ratings reflect the reviewer’s reaction to food, ambience, and service with price taken into consideration. Menu listings and prices are subject to change.

Hundreds of past reviews are available online from the *Reader* at www.SanDiegoReader.com

Or you could choose the “Barbados Crab Cakes.” They’re crispy outside, with moist centers livelier-up with fresh multicolored bell pepper pieces and corn kernels. Despite an overabundance of bread crumbs, their flavor is focused by a version of the good jerk-oid spicing of the shark taco and by that terrific fruit salsa/chutney/Mojo on the side. *Yeah, mon!*

For the highest highs and lowest lows, look to the wholly unpredictable “Catch of the Day.” Depending on which evening you arrive, you could be in for a big surprise. The species on

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hand typically include catfish, salmon, halibut, and some type of sea bass, in varying treatments and combinations. If you ask the endemically clueless servers just what kind of sea bass, they can't say, exactly, but on a Wednesday, our taste buds told the tale: It was a gorgeous hunk of gently grilled fresh corvina (a Baja sea bass with a distinctive, nearly steak-like flavor) in a lush butter and cream sauce. On a Sunday, the catch was a dried-out, tasteless white slab — possibly Chilean sea bass limp from the long journey north — in a hideous red pepper cream sauce that looked like prickly heat on a plate.

Just as red — but far, far

better — is something they call “Paella.” Paella it ain't, exactly. Despite the short-grain Catalan rice, it's actually one of the better spicy jambalayas I've tasted in town. It's full of big, tender clams, bay scallops, shrimps, dryish chicken breast bits, and (lacking either Spanish sausage or Louisiana andouille) hot Italian fennel sausage. The menu claims the dish is made with “too many spices to mention.” No lie. That's what makes this such a tasty jambalaya-not-paella.

“Pork luau” sounds Hawaiian — “seven hours cooked in banana leaf,” says the menu. Don't look for Kalua pig: Here the pork shreds are moistened with fruit juices (in place of

Hawaii's own Liquid Smoke). They're heaped atop a mound of jasmine rice amended by sweetened coconut shreds and Hawaiian chutney, the whole effect resembling a solid version of an umbrella drink, with a silly, sugary charm. Upping the sweetness a long step too far, “Balinese baby back ribs” are tender from parboiling and brushed with a syrupy, ketchupy barbecue sauce. “Wok-seared scallops” have lost all their flavor to the phosphate bath that preserves them on a fishing boat that stays out for weeks (I've written about this problem before). If you do order the dish, skip the ring of scallops around the plate and zoom straight into the center, which

features jasmine rice, shiitakes, veggies, and a scattering of fried-rice noodles, intriguingly sauced with green tea, coconut milk, and lemon grass. Pizzas, which we didn't try, come with a variety of creative toppings and look nice and slim-crust. Burgers look nice and fat, like those you'd expect at Waikiki or P.B.

Here's another heads-up: Instead of serving all the entrées with the standard San Diego broccoli medley, Buster's varies the fare with two recurring stir-fries, both featuring red, yellow, and green bell peppers and sweet onions. The Mediterranean variant adds eggplant to the mix; the Asian version includes sharp greens, longevity

beans, and Napa cabbage. (The bad news: bland anonymous frying oil for both.)

Desserts are really the dol-drum. Tempura banana fritters have firm little “burro” bananas encased in greasy batter, garnished with cheap-tasting macadamia nut ice cream (a private brand equivalent to Golden Creme or Adohr). I mistook it for cheap vanilla ice cream because, sharing with three tablemates, I hadn't snagged one of the three stale nuts. Coconut profiteroles had tough-textured cream-puff shells filled with the same dreary ice cream, this time coconut-flavored, decorated with an ooze of Hershey-quality chocolate syrup. “Down-island bread

pudding” was a real downer — not one of us would take a second bite.

Buster's is like the little girl with a curl on her forehead: when they are good, they're worthy of three stars, and when they are bad, they are horrid. Would I eat there again? Sure. I love chilling at mellow Seaport Village at the end of a hot day — it's near where I work and less rambunctious than a lot of the beach communities. And now that I know which days to go (never on Sunday or Monday) and which dishes to order — no prob. As the sun sets on my scenic piña colada, the tide comes in and the tide goes out, and the sea is still once more. ■

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Mexican Teeth

Mechanics with oil-blackened hands come in, along with mothers and children in their cars.

The giant red, white, and green flag of Mexico flaps in slow-motion in the breeze above me, on the top of the hill.

This is just beyond Tenth and Revolución. I'm in TJ: Mr. Gums, heading for an appointment with the *dentista*, my good friend Dr. Solorio. It's going to be an all-day happening. I figure I'd better feed up before I go in. But...in this spot, with its crazy traffic and tire shops?

Truth is, someone had told me about La Vuelta, "the Turn," an old restaurant up here. I spot it okay, a green-and-pink building right where Revolución turns toward the bullring. I pop in. It's a 24-hour place. I check the menu real quick. But oops. Kind of expensive. I'm just walking away when I see another La Vuelta. It's across the road next to Transmisiones Continental. This one says "Tortas La Vuelta." Looks like a tire shop, not a *torta* shop. It's set into the hill. Couple of cars have parked right up inside it. I figure if people are that keen, it has to have something going for it. I cross and wedge in between the cars.

People sit on high stools at tile counters on either side, chowing down. Eddy, a young guy with his hair dyed blond, takes the orders. Three cooks hustle in the background. The TV hanging above the counter blasts out a show where people strip down to their underwear to win \$500. Behind it, all over the walls, they have so many items listed I don't know where to start. The basic *torta* —

which is like a generous hamburger — comes in your choice of beef loin, carne asada, *milanesa* (breaded beefsteak), *pierna* (leg of pork), *machaca*, chicken, ham and cheese, or even vegetarian. They cost around \$3.60.

Hamburguesas (beef or chicken) with fries cost \$3.40, \$4.00 with bacon. I end up ordering a *mula*, a kind of flap-over large tortilla with carne asada, ham, avocado, and tomato inside, for 45 pesos (\$4.50). Dang. This is one delicious *mula*. I spot a little of the red-hot salsa Eddy gave me. My

70-cent instant coffee (they hand you the hot water and jars of Nescafé, powdered milk, and sugar) washes it down nicely. While I'm here, mechanics with oil-blackened hands come in, along with mothers and children in their cars. Eddy says the place has been open 18 years. Their most popular *torta* is the *loin* — loin beef. "But this is nothing here," says his friend, one of the cooks. "Go to the *antojitos mexicanos* [Mexican appetizer bar] near 5th and Niños Héroes. *That's* food."

Six hours later, I step out from Callejón El Travieso, mouth sparkling with new Mexican teeth. I cross straight into the almost medieval-looking Plaza Argüello, mostly known as Plaza Santa Cecilia. Okay, yeah, it's touristy. In fact, the whole thing is laid out as a tourist trap, with Mixtec sellers in the street, cantinas and eateries built with wrought-iron balconies, in the old style. But I like it. Buildings are

painted yellow ochre and red. Cars have been banned. The street surface is bright yellow with red bricks. They're trying so hard. Cheto's boxing club has been smartened up. Even the quick-time Hotel 118 has a fresh lick of paint.

Feel like breaking in these new Mexican teeth. And just about the first place I come across has a couple of signs that stop me. "*Peligro: Nuestro cocinero se volvió loco.*" ("Danger: Our cook has gone mad.") The second says "Los Norteños." It has solid concrete pillars and terrace seating. I like it. I take a moment to look at the McDonald's on the other side. They're advertising McPechuga. Chicken breast. The light is starting to fade. The street's dozens of new old-fashioned globe lamps flash on. Now we're really talking romantic. Got to bring Carla down for a surprise dinner here.

But meantime, I only have \$5.00 left to spend. I check the menu. Ah. Even though you can pay \$7.50 for a meat Plato Norteño, or \$9.00 for garlic

shrimp, there's plenty for us po' folks. Like \$3.90 for shrimp soup, 80 cents for a carne asada taco. "No no," says Joaquin, the elderly waiter. "Choose a *carne* or burritos. They come with soup and rice."

So I choose a *loin* — loin — burrito (\$3.60). Make up for missing it at Tortas La Vuelta this morning. And it's good. The plate comes with two whole burritos, refried beans, salad with avocado, and rice, as well as chips and salsa. But the real star is the vegetable soup. Squirt a little lime in it and this homemade combo of potatoes, carrots, zucchini, chayote, and other veggies comes alive.

Joaquin and his buddy Gino and I chat on into the night as Plaza Santa Cecilia closes down around us. Oh, man. Ten o'clock. Still got to walk to the border. But it's not till I get up that I see the third sign: "*Antojitos Mexicanos.*" Heavens to Betsy...Naa. Can't be the same spot La Vuelta's cook had told me about? It sure would explain that great soup. ■

The Place: Tortas La Vuelta, 1961ZC Avenida Revolución (opposite Restaurant La Vuelta), Tijuana

Type of Food: Mexican

Prices: Torta Lomo (loin), \$3.60 (prices at ten pesos to the dollar); chicken torta, \$3.60; hamburger with beef or chicken, fries, \$3.40; with bacon, \$4.00; mulas, with beef loin, carne asada, milanesa (breaded beefsteak), pierna (leg of pork), machaca, chicken, ham and cheese, vegetarian, \$3.60

Hours: 9:00 a.m. till 1:00 a.m., seven days

Buses: Mexicoach

Nearest Bus Stop: Seventh and Revolución

The Place: Los Norteños, Plaza Santa Cecilia (opposite McDonald's, at 2nd Street), Tijuana (011-52-664) 685-68-55

Type of Food: Mexican

Prices: Breakfast #1, eggs with ham or bacon, toast, juice, coffee, or tea, \$3.50; Norteño breakfast (pork in salsa, eggs with ham, chilaquiles, refried beans), \$3.60; bistek ranchero (with soup, refried beans, salad), \$4.90; adobada (marinated pork burrito; two), same sides, \$3.40; shrimp soup, \$3.90; Plato Norteño meat dish, \$7.50; garlic shrimp, \$9.00; carne asada taco, 80 cents

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"Every time troops would go through," says Ferro, "they would give them wine."

A grand-scale, framed certificate hangs in the Temecula home office of wine consultant Dr. Enrique Ferro. The paper was awarded to Ferro's grandfather; it presents the Merit Cross and the Gold Medal for Wine Exposition at the 1927 International Fair in Fiume to the Pasquale Ferro winery. The man doing the awarding was Italian Prime Minister Benito Mussolini.

Ferro's relatives have traced the family winery, located in the northeastern Italian city of Calosso, as far back as 1500. They discovered that Calosso was a supply center for various armies during the 17th and 18th Centuries, when Spanish troops were enlisted to defend Italy against the French, who had an eye toward occupation. "Every time troops would go through," says Ferro, "they would give them wine. They were oppressed in that way for a long time. After the Thirty Years' War," says Ferro, "things got a little more stable." The winery remains to this day, producing wine from the principal grapes of the Asti region: Barbera, Dolcetto, Freisa, and Muscat Canelli.

Ferro's father studied at the School of Enology of Alba and got his degree in 1926. But by 1931, he was ready to leave Italy. "Things were getting uncomfortable. Mussolini was starting to romance Hitler, and many people were not happy with that." The American embassy told him there

was a waiting list. The Canadians made it clear that he wasn't welcome — Mussolini and Churchill were not on good terms, and Canada was an English colony. When a friend told him that Mexico was an easy in, his course was set.

In 1931, at the age of 23, he set sail for Mexico City, carrying with him seven barrels of Ferro wine. He arrived, found work in a restaurant, bottled his wine, and began selling it "to the most prominent people in the most important sections of the city." A few months after arriving, he sold

some wine to the lawyer for General (and former President) Abelardo Rodríguez, who had recently purchased a vineyard in the Valle Santo Tomás, some 40 miles south of Ensenada. The lawyer tried the wine and called the general, who commissioned Ferro to do a feasibility study for his Santo Tomás vineyard and its accompanying tiny winery. Ferro liked what he saw and signed on. The winery flourished, so much so that in the late '30s and early '40s, Santo Tomás began to finance the Russian and Mexican grape-growers in the Guadalupe Valley northeast of Ensenada.

In 1948, the elder Ferro left winemaking for management. "He started a whole distribution system for Santo Tomás, and he was attached to General Rodríguez's canneries." Under the name of Productos Mexicanos, they were selling wines, cans of tuna, brandy, and a vermouth that bore his fam-

ily name. In 1949, Ferro left Ensenada and brought his family back to Mexico City. But the wine stayed in his blood and in 1952 he sold his interest in Santo Tomás and started his own winery, Padre Kino, near Estero Beach. He owned some 200 acres of vineyard in the Guadalupe Valley, and the winery set about producing the wines of Ferro's native Asti: Barbera, Dolcetto, Grignolino — and brandy. "At a certain point, the wine industry had a shift to the production of more brandy than wine," a practice that helped keep things economically sound.

Young Enrique did not plan on taking over the family business. "I wanted to go into medicine, and my brother was doing economics." But "my father said, 'One of you has to be the winemaker.' So without knowing what I was getting into, I went to Italy and studied winemaking at the University of Torino from 1958 to 1966." Upon his return, he spent a year being mentored by another Italian his father had hired before taking over the operation himself. He worked at Padre Kino for ten years until, in 1976, his father sold the operation to Casa Pedro Domecq, which applied the name to its carafe-bottled second-label wines. "Domecq didn't have a job for me, and my wife is American, so we decided to migrate here."

Ferro's first stop was Delano, at the million-case winery A. Perelli-Minetti & Sons. Like his father, Antonio Perelli-Minetti had brought a centuries-old winemaking name to the New World, and like his father, his winery was shoring up business by producing brandy. Ferro started in brandy and dessert wines before moving on to table wines, but he didn't stay long. A brief stint at a winery in Livermore was cut short by a call from Fort Davis, Texas. A consultant had recommended Ferro to help out making wines from a vineyard "at the extreme ecological limit of growing grapes. Normally, we consider the ecological limit to be parallel 52, which is near the Rhine River" in Germany. But in this case, the prob-



General Abelardo Rodríguez

lem wasn't distance from the equator, it was distance from the sea — the vineyard was at 5500 feet. "It was exposed every year to hailstorms, and sometimes to very drastic cold weather during bud break." Ferro took over as winemaker and began consulting with other Texas wineries.

In 1980, however, he moved to Temecula with his heart pointed south. "I wanted to go back to Mexico. We still had part of the vineyards. I wanted to start again from scratch." Sadly, the economy intervened. "In 1982, the peso was devalued something like 1000 percent. I decided to stay here, because it's more stable." And over the course of the next decade, his father sold the family's remaining vineyards. Ferro, meanwhile, turned his attention back to Texas and to the surrounding wineries. ■

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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

BUBBY'S GELATO 937 South Coast Highway 101, Lumberyard Shopping Center, Encinitas, 760-436-3563. This tiny storefront does only a few things (sandwiches, gelati, and sorbet), but does them exceedingly well. The "gourmet sandwiches" really do live up to their designation, with intriguing Mediterranean combinations (artichoke hearts, black olives, grilled eggplant, gorgonzola are among the choice of ingredients) on soft, round Italian bread. (Or you can just get a tuna melt if that's your flavor.) Gelati are about twice as rich as Häagen-Dazs, and feature an ever-changing array of bold flavors, e.g., vanilla rosewater and chocolate cinnamon. Open daily, lunch to early dinner. Inexpensive. — N.W. (10/01)

JUANITA'S TACO SHOP ESTILO TEPATITLAN 290 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-943-9612; also in Vista at 248 Main, 760-758-4531. Enticing aromas of fresh tortillas and fragrant frijoles greet you as you enter this busy little *taqueria*, where the food's cooked in the style of Tepatitlan, a small city near Guadalajara. Its local specialty is *carnitas* — which Juanita's does up (by the plate or by the pound) as tender, non-greasy shreds, served with fresh, cilantro-laden mild tomato *salsita*. Standard wraps are fine, too, and the beans taste as good as they smell. Try a "Flying Saucer" — it really takes off, with shredded meat, onions, mild chiles, beans, sour cream, shredded orange cheese, and puréed guacamole riding high on an airy crisped flour tortilla. Quick and good, open daily, three meals until 2 a.m. Inexpensive. — N.W. (9/01)

KEALANI'S 137 West D Street, Encinitas, 760-94-ALOHA. Tucked between a 7-Eleven and a pizzeria, with an exterior sign that says "Saimin" (for Hawaii's version of Top Ramen), this island of the Islands prescribes "Living Da Aloha Spirit." A ukulele player sometimes serenades the noonday crowd at the sidewalk tables, and at any hour the food is "plate lunch" — two scoops of short-grain rice, mild house-made macaroni salad, and a choice of authentic "grines." Don't miss the outstanding kalua pig, zesty, smoky shreds of *imu*-style roast pork, resembling a moister version of Southern "pulled pork." The menu covers the whole panoply of island standards, from *malasadas* (Portuguese donuts) to *musubi* (Spam sushi), with a Saturday special of a luau's worth of "local food." While you're waiting, check out the droll Hawaiian vocabulary lessons under the glass tops of the tables. Open Monday through Saturday, lunch to early dinner. Inexpensive. — N.W. (10/01)

LA BONNE BOUFFE 471 Encinitas Boulevard, Town and Country Shopping Center, Encinitas, 760-436-3081. Boeuf Bourguignon, rack of lamb, frog's legs (when available), duck in peppercorn sauce, and Dover sole in lemon-butter sauce are the staples of this French provincial restaurant. Diners are à la carte. Charming room and sensitive wine list. Dinner Tuesday

through Sunday. Reservations for weekend dinners advised. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

NEIMANS 300 Carlsbad Village Drive (at Carlsbad Boulevard), Carlsbad, 760-729-4131. Set in a Victorian gingerbread mansion overlooking Highway 101, this hotel-restaurant's best deal is the Sunday all-you-can-eat-and-drink champagne brunch, featuring made-to-order omelets, seafood creations, mimosas, etc., moderately priced for a day's worth of protein, calories, and buzz. No brunch reservations, so expect a wait. (Holiday brunch prices are much higher, but then they do take reservations.) After dark, the site is basically a nightclub, with a younger crowd scarfing up traditional American fare, priced high, until midnight or later. Open daily, lunch and dinner. — E.W.

ROXY NATURAL FOODS RESTAURANT 517 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-436-5001. You don't have to be a Self Realization Fellowship follower to fit in in Encinitas, but it helps. Roxy was made for the veggie crowd who've grown up around the famous seaside compound. These days, that includes surfers, vegans, and even visiting Hollywood stars picky about their food. Actually, it is no longer strictly a vegetarian eatery: the owners have added chicken and fish for Encinitas's "new people" — the carnivores buying up property in the hills. But the vegan-veggie spirit still rules. Most popular item on the menu is owner Shahram Naimi's own invention: the scrumptious Roxy falafelburger. Its green "meat" is made from garbanzo beans, potatoes, onions, cilantro, and herbs, all bedded down with tomatoes, a thick mat of sprouts, and melted cheese, covered by a whole-wheat bun. For chicken-lovers, the garlic chicken pizzas sell big-time. Other healthy treats include the three-egg avocado omelet with toast, the artichoke sandwich (with marinated artichoke hearts), and the squash enchilada dinner (steamed banana squash with corn, bell peppers, and low-fat cream cheese in a flower tortilla). Payoff? You come out feeling good and full, not bad and bloated. Open daily, brunch through dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

ST. GERMAIN'S CAFE 1010 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-753-5411. Despite the Parisian name, the food here is all-American. Omelets are the cafe's best-known dish — 14 variations of three-egggers (or Eggbeaters by request) served with toast or a muffin, plus tasty herb-strewn "café potatoes" or fresh fruit salad. But don't overlook the Belgian waffles, scrambles, pancakes, Louisiana sausages, or the three versions of expertly poached eggs Benedict with genuine hollandaise. Sandwiches run to hearty American classics (including some veg choices), and along with beef burgers, turkey burgers, and veggie burgers, there are no fewer than six twists on lean charbroiled chicken breast on a burger bun. The sheltered patio is always crowded, but there's a large interior dining room with a separate smoothies-and-ice-cream bar. Open daily, breakfast to late lunch. Inexpensive. — N.W. (10/01)

ST. TROPEZ 947 South Coast Highway 101, Lumberyard Shopping Center #103D, Encinitas, 760-633-0084. If you love continental breakfast, this bright café with indoor-outdoor seating offers scores of house-baked pastries (among them the rare, elusive brioche) and four styles of coffee, including an excellent French roast. Parisian-style brunch/lunch choices embrace *croque monsieur* and *croque madame* (grilled ham and cheese sandwiches, topped with either light cream sauce or an egg), crepes, quiche, onion soup gratinée, or a chicken-filled vol-au-vent puff-pastry shell. Omelets are rather weighty. Some of the sandwiches offer Mediterranean flavors — try a *pan bagnat* (*salade niçoise* on a baguette) or one of the grilled *panini*. Desserts range from cookies on up to elaborate cakes. Open daily, breakfast to very early dinner. Inexpensive. — N.W. (10/01)

WHEN IN ROME 1108 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-944-1771. This elegant restaurant offers three dining areas and a menu with outstanding appetizers and pasta dishes. There are many unusual preparations. Gorgeous presentation; warm, friendly service. A winner. Dressy-casual crowd. Open for dinner nightly. Expensive. — E.W.

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NORTH INLAND

CHIEU-ANH VIETNAMESE CUISINE 16769 Bernardo Center Drive, Suite 10, Rancho Bernardo, 858-485-1231. Gourmet Vietnamese food is available here from a lengthy menu, including many items showing French influence. Good bets are chicken crepe, fresh fish with lemon grass, tangy-and-sour soup, egg rolls, and filet mignon beef. Chiêu-Anh enhances the selection of fine dining rooms in Rancho Bernardo. Lunch Tuesday through Friday; dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Inexpensive. — E.W.

EL BIZCOCHO Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo, 858-675-8550. You get what you pay for at one of San Diego County's premiere dining destinations — stunning new French cuisine in a lovely, civilized room. The left side of the menu lists traditional golf-and-tennis-folk favorites (lobster bisque, filet mignon), but the right side is a daily changing array of creative dishes by chef Patrick Ponsaty, including a five-course tasting menu. These dishes are not merely luxurious, they're thrilling, with flavor combinations that are intense and balanced, audacious and refined. The wine list is awesome and pricey, with numerous half-bottles. Dress rules aside, the atmosphere is anything but stuffy: A charming room captain puts you at ease and servers are pleasantly attentive. It's ideal for a special night out — and the Sunday brunches are lavish, too. Jacket required, ties usual, women's attire chic or prosperously dowdy. Reservations essential. Dinner Monday through Saturday, brunch Sunday. Very expensive. — N.W. (2/01)

EL TAQUITO MARISCOS 500 North Escondido Boulevard (Felix Plaza, next to Pool King), Escondido, 760-739-8204. Also 503 North Grande Avenue (Centre City Parkway), Escondido, 760-735-5819. At this sparkling, airy *taqueria*, a semi-open kitchen wafts out the alluring aroma of fresh corn tortillas. You can get breakfast right through lunch hour, fill up on huge combo plates, or create your own assortment of Baja-style mini-tacos (of *asado*, *cabeza*, *pastor*, *carnitas*, etc.) for pennies. The refried beans are as good as they get. But seafood is the focus, occupying a whole menu page offering gargantuan cocktails, soups, salads, *antojitos*, and hot and cold platters featuring shrimp, *langostinos*, *tilapia*, snapper, crab, etc. They're beautifully seasoned, if a tad overcooked. Try the lively *levanta muerta* ("raise the dead") seafood soup and rise again. Open daily, breakfast until late. Inexpensive (standard dishes) to moderate (seafood). — N.W. (5/01)

GOLDEN EGG OMELET HOUSE 316 West Mission Avenue, Escondido, 760-489-6420. This morning treasure-house is large but Swiss-style cute, its brick walls festooned with knickknacks (for sale), and silent wind chimes hanging from every wooden rafter. This is *the* place on Sunday mornings, when three generations bond over great, generous breakfasts. Omelets are perfect — light, thin crepe-like eggs wrapped around tall mounds of elaborate fillings. Thick waffles can be topped with fresh seasonal fruit. And then there are eggs, hash, crepes, huge burgers and sandwiches, and a dozen-odd potato casseroles. Whatever you choose will carry you deliciously through until dinner. No reservations, so expect a wait on weekends. Open daily, breakfast-lunch (until 2 p.m.). Moderate. — N.W. (5/01)

LUNGREN BROTHER'S PIZZA AND KARAOKE 29,000 Lilac Road, Valley Center Road, Escondido, 760-749-2346. It's all so cozy here that you don't care that this restaurant was once the cooler room of a turkey farm. The combo of spaghetti with eggplant parmigiana (around \$6) is excellent, generous, and includes garlic bread and soup or salad. Wash it down with the house's gutsy red wine. Other specialties include meatball sandwiches, lasagna with spaghetti, and mini pizzas. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

MADRAS CAFE 9484 Black Mountain Road, Mira Mesa, 858-695-6229. In the same strip mall as Ashoka the Great, this family-friendly café features the savory vegetarian cuisine of South India.



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Calendar RESTAURANTS

It's distinctly different from the standard North Indian menus, centering on numerous varieties of stuffed pancakes — from thin, crisp (and irresistible) crêpe-like *dosais* stuffed with vegetable curry to lacy rice-flour *aapams* drenched in coconut milk to hefty, frittata-like *uttapams*. (Try the latter with the delicious, not-too-spicy chile-onion stuffing.) Puffy *poori* bread and tamarind rice are spectacular. Order your dishes in the sequence you hope to eat them — that's usually how they come out of the kitchen. And don't expect hovering "Raj"-style service — it's just not the Tamil way. Seasoning is generally mild, to accommodate kiddies; spicy sauces are on the table. No alcohol. Open Tuesday through Sunday with buffet lunches and à la carte dinners. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (1/03)*

GOLD COAST

BESTA WAN PIZZA HOUSE 148 Aberdeen Drive, Cardiff-By-The-Sea, 760-753-6707. This ever-popular North County restaurant which opened back in 1965 is a family operation all the way. Their thin-crust East Coast-style pizzas are famous locally. Also check for the big-pile spaghetti or lasagna specials if you just want to fill up. Open seven days, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (1/01)*

PAMPLEMOUSSE GRILLE 514 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, 858-792-9090. The locals' favorite French provincial restaurant offers exquisite, creative cooking. Favorites from an often-changing menu include fresh crab salad with avocado and tomato coulis, white fish served any style, mushroom *capucini* soup, and *tarte Tatin*. Serene atmosphere with excellent service. Dinner reservations urged. Dinner nightly, lunch Wednesday through Friday. Dinners expensive. — *E.W.*

RUTH'S CHRIS STEAK HOUSE, DEL MAR 11582 El Camino Real (exit Carmel Valley Road), Del Mar, 858-755-1454. First-rate appetizers, steaks, chops, lobster. You can make a meal from the crab cakes and smoked salmon platter. Outstanding desserts, large enough for two or more. For more romantic atmosphere, take elevator upstairs. Not as noisy as downtown. All vegetables à la carte. Dine early during racing season. Open 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Very expensive. — *E.W. (6/00)*

WILD NOTE CAFE 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach, 858-259-7310. Located in the Cedros Design District next to the Belly Up Tavern, this uniquely decorated room offers excellent salads, pasta, fresh fish, grilled meats, and burgers in a casual atmosphere. Friendly, attentive service. Live music at dinner, Sunday jazz brunches, Wednesday wine tastings. Lunch and dinner six days, lunch only on Mondays. Moderate. — *E.W.*

LA JOLLA

CAFE JAPENGO 8960 University Center Lane, Aventine complex, La Jolla, 858-450-3355. The decor is smashing and the Pacific Rim food — with influences from Japan, China, Hawaii, Thailand, and California — is beautiful to behold. Outstanding appetizers. For entrées, try roasted duck with crispy vegetables or shrimp and scallops with spicy peanut sauce. The sushi bar is one of the city's best. Please make note of the prices — if you get carried away you may be in for a large bill. Open daily. Expensive. — *E.W.*

COME ON IN! 1030-B Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla, 858-551-1063. Clunky name, but suave Euro-bistro feel with outside tables under trees. This is your escape to "Parce" anytime you can afford La Jolla. Actually, they keep the price of breakfasts — like two "plain and simple" steamed eggs with fresh fruit and toast, or the "Popeye" omelet, with spinach, Parmesan cheese, prosciutto ham, and diced tomato, fruit, and

toast — down to a small roar. Course, everybody in this neck of the woods is trying *not* to eat, so expect lots of fruit plates and healthy lunch sandwiches like roasted eggplant with zucchini, bell peppers, tomatoes, and mozzarella. Inexpensive to moderate; dinners a little more expensive. — *E.B. (4/03)*

DONOVAN'S STEAK AND CHOP HOUSE 4340 La Jolla Village Drive, Golden Triangle, 858-450-6666. At this excellent traditional steakhouse, the menu includes a variety of appetizers, among them a cocktail of giant shrimp with a spicy, tomatoey sauce and a large, lightly sautéed crab cake with house-made tartar sauce. The wet-aged prime beefsteaks are seasoned with sea salt and pepper and cooked on a gas grill precisely to your order. Bleu cheese, béarnaise and peppercorn sauces are available at extra charge. Non-beef entrées include fish, seafood, veal chop, pork chop, or a delicate Australian rack of lamb. Unlike many steakhouses where your money buys only the meat, entrées are served with vegetables and potato. Additional à la carte sides include creamed spinach and sautéed mushrooms. Among the house-made desserts the highlights are a light, creamy cheesecake with fresh strawberry sauce and a traditional creme brûlée. The service is attentive, friendly, and knowledgeable, in a masculine setting with dark wood-paneling, dim lighting, and only a moderate noise level. Cigar room off the bar. Open Mondays through Saturdays. Very expensive. — *N.W. (9/02)*

OCEAN KITCHEN 5525 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla, 858-459-3993. The dishes at this Mandarin and Cantonese restaurant contain no MSG, nor are there starches in the sauces. Very lively cooking with many unique recipes. The dinner menu is available from opening to closing. This remains one of our best natural Chinese food restaurants. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

PIATTI RISTORANTE 2182 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla Shores, La Jolla, 858-454-1589. This country-style Italian restaurant serves admirable Italian dishes with light sauces and moderate prices. Not-to-be-missed items are the daily soups, rotisserie chicken and garlic mashed potatoes, vegetarian lasagne with zucchini, and ravioli with lemon sauce. Saturday and Sunday à la carte brunch offers 11 items, including pizza. Patio dining for all meals. Superb service. Arrive early for more leisurely dining. Very crowded weekends. Open daily. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

ROPPONGI 875 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-551-5252. In terms of atmosphere and food preparation, one of the best restaurants in La Jolla. The Euro-Asian fusion menu offers a vast choice of 20 appetizers, or *tapas*, including several sushi rolls. Don't overlook the Thai coconut soup, Atlantic salmon, and duck confit at dinner, or the *niçoise* salad at lunch. Beautiful interior; lovely heated patio; excellent service. Be sure to reserve, especially for dinner, to avoid a very long wait. Open daily. Moderate (tapas) to expensive. — *E.W. (12/99)*

ROY'S 8670 Genesee Avenue, Costa Verde Center (across from UTC), La Jolla, 858-455-1616. Our own noisy outpost of top Hawaii chef Roy Yamaguchi's ever-expanding chain has elements of both "top chef" and "chain" about it. Decoding Roy's Rules of Ordering can make the difference between a mediocre dinner and a very happy meal: 1. Steer clear of combination platters — the same dishes come off much better when ordered separately; 2. You can get any element of a combo (including the yummy off-menu ahi poke) by asking for it; 3. Don't waste your palate (or money) on weak umbrella drinks when the wine list is brilliant. The menu changes daily, but some frequent tasty choices are pot stickers, *lumpia*, "Kahana" *shutome* (swordfish), or chocolate soufflé. Special dietary requests accommodated, including vegetarian meals. Reserve, and hope for a table far from the raucous bar. Open nightly. Very expensive. — *N.W. (4/01)*

SHABU SHABU JIN SANG 7614 Fay Avenue, La Jolla, 858-456-4545. *Shabu shabu* is a style of Japanese cuisine in which the ingredients are cooked in boiling water and then dipped into sauces. The liquid becomes a soup, which you drink last. This gorgeous

restaurant offers an excellent selection of *shabu shabu* entrées, electric cookers, patient servers, and an exotic appetizer list. Food is low calorie, low fat. Portions small, but aesthetic. Open nightly for dinner. Expensive. — *E.W.*

MISSION VALLEY & THE MESAS

IKEA RESTAURANT & CAFE 2149 Fenton Parkway, Mission Valley, 619-283-6166, ext.1200. Central shrine for San Diego's 10,000 Swedes, so they say. They come to taste open-faced sandwiches, salmon, shrimp, and meatballs again. This restaurant inside Sweden's wildly successful "home interiors" chain is a great intro to Swedish tastes. The food's more sensible than exciting, of course. But healthy — beef and pork for the meatballs are guaranteed hormone-free. You eat the meatballs with Swedish lingonberry (not cranberry) sauce. Fish is big: the shrimp open-faced sandwich, the salmon plate with potatoes and broccoli, and the Gravad Lox Plate (cured salmon), are always on. And if you want to be disgustingly healthy, chew on their fresh vegetable plate (raw carrot sticks, cauliflower, garbanzo beans, and mushrooms). All for a song. The only health hazard: hordes of babies and kids romping in the restaurant's mother-friendly play area. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/02)*

TODAI 2828 Camino Del Rio South, Mission Valley, 619-299-8996. You'll find no dish "to die" for at this So-Cal-based chain restaurant. It calls itself "The Mother of All Seafood Buffets" and has spawned branches in suburban malls all over the country. Our branch looks like a seafood Disneyland — multicolor floors and pastel neon lights in fanciful shapes (moon, stars, fish) adorn three separate buffets. There's a huge array of seafood, sushi, *teppanyaki*, and assorted Asian nibbles — some pretty good, some pretty awful (e.g., "Dungeon" crab cooked to mush). They do rotate the dishes regularly until a half hour before serving, keeping most items reasonably fresh. Two vast, drab dining rooms (seating 500) feature strong, dingy lighting and utilitarian tables and chairs closely spaced to seat the crowded masses. Japanese beers, California jug wines, generic hot and cold sake available. Reservations for large groups only. Family atmosphere, very noisy. Arrive early to cover the territory. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate, with kiddie and senior discounts. — *N.W. (10/02)*

TOFU HOUSE 4646 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 619-576-6433. Also at 3805 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-291-4406. This stylish little pair of eateries is proof positive that our city has matured for its specialty ethnic foods. Tofu House is a Korean restaurant serving up specialty tofu dishes. Flavorful, healthy foods. I highly recommend the *soontofu* soups (beef, pork, seafood, or mushroom), with raw egg drop you drop yourself, and a side of tasty fresh kimchee. Deliver yourself from sorrowfully generic foreign food — Tofu House serves vivid ethnic food. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *M.N. (2/99)*

TROPICAL STAR 6163 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont, 858-874-7827. A modest café and grocery offers Puerto Rican and Latin American food and groceries. Very modest surroundings; good authentic inexpensive food. Same menu all day Monday through Saturday; closed Sunday. Inexpensive. — *E.W. (8/99)*

THE BEACHES

THE AUSTRALIAN PUB 1014 Grand Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-273-9921. A great place to take your kids after a morning at the beach. This relaxing pub, owned by a true-blue Aussie, offers heaps of good Aussie food. Try the Road Kill (grilled chicken breast with pico de gallo sauce and cheese "run over" between 2 pieces of sourdough) or the Aussie Burger (1/2-pound patty, with a fried egg, cheese, bacon, grilled onions, beets, pineapple, and a side of steak fries). And for an "outback experience," order up Vegemite (a beefy kinda paste) and four slices of bread — it's the Aussie national food, mate.

Open Mondays through Thursdays, lunch and dinner until midnight; weekends breakfast through dinner until 1 a.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/01)*

COSTA BRAVA 1653 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-273-1218. Cordial owner-host Javier Gonzalez opened this charming restaurant so that local Spaniards would have a place to gather with an authentic atmosphere of home, and indeed, the "Euro" atmosphere and late hours give a truly Iberian feel. The lively garlic-rich dishes here include a wide array of tasty tapas and, among the entrées, a paella that's made to order (sized to serve two or four; call ahead for larger groups). Patio seating in good weather. Parking lot and wheelchair access via the alley behind the restaurant. Open daily 11 a.m. to midnight, with bargain prices at Sunday brunch. Reservations advised for weekend evenings. Moderate. — *N.W. (2/02)*

FRENCH GOURMET 960 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach, 858-488-1725. This pleasant, airy dining room serves French food with California influences. It's light, good-tasting, and easy on your purse. Breakfast items and lunch are served simultaneously. Ravishing desserts and bakery at one end of the restaurant. Open daily. Moderate. — *E.W.*

GRINGO'S 4474 Mission Boulevard (at Garnet Avenue), Pacific Beach, 858-490-2877. With better cooking than you'd guess from its name, this ambitious spin-off of the local Moon-doggies chain serves the sort of Mexican cuisine you might find at a seaside resort in Cabo or Puerto Vallarta — skillfully prepared with good, fresh ingredients, just a bit dumbed-down in the flavors. The chile verde, say, is beautifully seasoned if barely *picante*, and the luscious *camarones borrachos* are big white shrimp cooked just till done and not a moment more. Given the surefire location at the hub of PB partytown, the food is actually better than it needs to be. A vast list of tequilas, interesting margaritas, and a sensible wine list emphasizing affordable, food-friendly Chilean bottlings add to the draw for a lively young crowd that revs the decibels to a roar on weekends. Open daily. Moderate. — *N.W. (6/02)*

LAMONT STREET GRILL 4445 Lamont Street (between Grand and Garnet), Pacific Beach, 858-270-3060. PB's most romantic restaurant serves California comfort food, punctuated by bold and sometimes strange Mexi/Asian/Cajun flavors, in a rambling converted residence with several rooms and levels. Dinners come with soup or salad, and many entrées are served over marvelous house-made fresh pasta. Salmon over fettuccine in a delicate dill cream sauce is especially fine. The huge array of desserts is house made, too, with something for every palate. The most desirable tables (available first come, first served) are on a lovely fireplace-heated patio. Wheelchair ramp and parking in small lot behind restaurant (call ahead and they'll save you a spot). Homey atmosphere; can get loud. Affordable wine list, full bar. Open daily, dinner only. Moderate. — *N.W. (2/03)*

SASKA'S 3768 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach, 858-488-7311. Venerable, local steak-and-seafood joint that tries harder, from the broth-thin homemade teriyaki sauce (sweet up front, fading to bitter ginger) for the well-cooked (if mild-flavored) fish to the cut-on-the-premises aged beef. The interior's low wood-slat ceilings, driftwood beams, dim light, and red-leather booths combine with the stay-up-late kitchen to make the space feel like a cozy haven, a respite from the brighter buzz of Mission Beach. The wine list runs the gamut from Cook's sparkling wine to Cristal champagne, stopping along the way at an interesting (if expensive) collection of reserves. Next door is the restaurant's serviceable sushi bar (858-488-7255) and two-story patio dining. Open seven days; lunch weekdays, brunch and lunch weekends; dinner until 1 a.m. weeknights, 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Sushi bar open nightly, 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Moderate. — *A.M. (8/02)*

UMI SUSHI 2806 Shelter Island Drive (at Shafter, off Scott), Point Loma, 619-226-1135. An instant neighborhood success, this large, cheerful sushi bar and dinner house also offers Japanese and Korean entrées, including



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619-224-3245 Hours: M-TH 11 am-9:30 pm,
Hours: 11 am-10 pm daily F/S 11 am-10 pm
Closed 3-5 pm Closed 3-5 pm daily.
Both locations closed on Sunday.

teppanyaki (cooked in the kitchen, not at the table), Korean ribs, and excellent beef teriyaki of gently grilled prime beef. Sushi highlights include lemony *ama ebi*, rich garlic tuna, and a “Crazy Boy” roll spicy enough to divert your palate from the presence of imitation crabmeat. Free parking lot (often full). Special kids’ menu available. Lunch and dinner daily. Sushi prices lower than most; entrées inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W. (4/03)*

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

ANTIQUE ROW CAFE 3002 Adams Avenue (at 30th Street), Normal Heights, 619-282-9750. Antique-land’s favorite eatery is a serious exhibit in its own right, especially if you’re into sports memorabilia. Look for signed photos of Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio (all googly-eyed with Marilyn) on the walls. The word for the food: generous. All-day breakfast dishes include “The Works” omelet, stuffed with bacon, sausage, ham, bell peppers, onions, tomatoes, and cheese bulging over a big oval plate along with skins-on breakfast potatoes. “Philly Steak Heaven” (you choose: steak, ham, or turkey) is one of the more popular lunchtime dishes. Night choice: baked stuffed salmon. Three meals weekdays, breakfast and lunch weekends. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/01)*

CHICKEN PIE SHOP OF SAN DIEGO 2633 El Cajon Boulevard, North Park, 619-295-0156. How much do people love this place? Count the chickens lining the walls — ceramic, wood, beaded, painted, even feathered. Hundreds. They’re gifts from generations of customers. Now, as in the 1930s when it started up, the basic chicken pie comes filled with big chunks of chicken meat, doused with white gravy and accompanied by mashed potatoes, veggies, coleslaw, a roll, *and* dessert — like the delicious pineapple pie — all for one really low price. The menu also offers fried chicken, burgers and steaks, but 90 percent of customers still order that same old chicken pie. Seven days. Cash only. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/01)*

KENSINGTON GRILL 4055 Adams Avenue, Kensington, 619-281-4014. This spiffy spot in an old, staid neighborhood proves change can be good, delivering intelligent, inventive cuisine. Preparations follow the convention of contrasts in sophisticated cuisine — sweet vs. salty, soft vs. crunchy, hot vs. cold. From the complexity of grilled salmon over pea greens, baby lettuces, sticky rice, and jicama slaw, to the tradition of lamb loin, Kensington Grill proves a talented, hardworking kitchen. Open for dinner nightly. Moderate. — *M.N. (8/99)*

OLD MILL CAFE 3949 Ohio Street (at University Avenue), North Park, 619-294-3804. The best-kept secret in North Park looks like a Swiss chalet inside, but serves 1950s American eats in big platefuls. Breakfast buffets should check out the pork chops with two eggs, potatoes, and toast, or biscuits and gravy, or the famous pigs in a blanket (three sausage links rolled in hot cakes with powdered sugar). The lunch and dinner menu is also good and cheap — for instance, golden fried chicken with vegetables and rice or baked potato. They feature nightly prix fixe specials (“Meatloaf Mondays,” etc.) just like Mom did in the 1950s. Open daily, breakfast through early dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

PEKIN RESTAURANT 2877 University Avenue (near 30th Street), North Park, 619-295-2610. This old-time Chinese eatery was founded in 1931 by an immigrant from Canton; his grandchildren now run it and it’s hardly changed in 70 years. You’ll find red-tasseled hanging lanterns with translucent pictures of songbirds, mother-of-pearl wall decorations, and big cushioned booths. The food is Gold Rush-era Cantonese-American: chop suey, chow mein, barbecued pork, bean cake with shrimp and rice — all for a song. Lunch and dinner weekdays, dinner Saturdays. Closed Tuesdays. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

RED SEA RESTAURANT 4717 University Avenue (at Euclid Avenue), City Heights, 619-285-9722. You’ll find richly seasoned (and potentially very

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Calendar RESTAURANTS

spicy) Ethiopian cuisine, served communally on a tray lined with a porous pancake, *injera*, which looks like an edible dish towel and serves as both an edible spoon and an edible tablecloth. (Use pieces of it to scoop up morsels in your right hand.) The meat combination platter here isn't nearly as exciting as several of the specialties. The *kitfo* (spicy beef tartare) is very good, the *gored-gored* (meat cubes in spicy butter) is excellent; both are cooked (or not cooked) to your order, and seasoned to your specifications (if you say "hot," expect fire). Vegetables are fine, too; the yellow split peas, especially, sing with flavor. Rest rooms not wheelchair-accessible. Vegetarian-friendly. Can be noisy on weekend evenings. Open daily. Very inexpensive. — *N.W. (12/00)*

RIB MASTERS EXPRESS 4297 Market Street (at 43rd Street), Chollas View, 619-262-7993. They split Hermie's Market to create this Chicago-style BBQ, New Orleans-style Southern food joint. It started off short on facilities (like no tables), but long on great food. This is the baby of Tony Seales, the San Diego pro heavyweight boxer. Tony's originally from Chicago. He knows ribs, and he invented his own BBQ sauce recipe; even his employees don't know the formula. But try it on cheap deals like the BBQ chicken sandwich. Add other great deals like collar greens, red beans and rice, jambalaya, spicy spaghetti, sweet potato pie, macaroni and cheese, and that oh-so-delicious peach cobbler. Then, of course, there's the ribs themselves. Everything available "to go." Lunch to early dinner, seven days. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *E.B. (10/02)*

EAST COUNTY & STATE COLLEGE

JIMMY'S 9635 Mission Gorge Road (at Town Center Drive), Santee, 619-448-8994. We're at the end of the line here, the trolley's Orange Line. Feels like a safari. You walk back through the grass to the streets of Santee. Thank goodness for this family-friendly restaurant with good, old-fashioned American food. Their six-page plastic menu tells all—forget your diet and dig into the breakfast "Eggs and Cakes" (two eggs, three pancakes), the "Touchdown" (two eggs, two hotcakes, four strips of bacon or three link sausages), or the "Monte Cristo" hot sandwich (ham and turkey grilled on batter-dipped Texas toast with Swiss cheese, hot syrup, and French fries). Later in the day, the New York strip or sirloin steak with all the trimmings, and desserts like homemade cinnamon bread pudding with raisins and whipped cream. Open three meals, seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

SALA THAI 6161 El Cajon Boulevard, Campus Plaza, College Area, 619-229-9050. You will find this Thai restaurant as charming as its owner. The menu is extensive, the service attentive. Try the spicy seafood combination or the Chinese specialties. A delightful, gastronomically satisfying experience. Open Monday through Saturday for lunch and dinner; Sunday dinner only. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *E.W.*

SHAM ROCKS SHACK BAR & GRILL 7059 El Cajon Boulevard (at 70th Street), La Mesa, 619-463-2263. It has the feel of a pub: nice solid-wood furniture, pool tables, dart boards, big open kitchen in back. Most of all, people know each other. As for the food—yes, there's a little bit of Ireland, like the corned beef sandwiches, but mostly it's all-American pre-health-craze cholesterol city. Denver egg omelets with home fries, Philly cheese steaks, spaghetti and garlic bread, hamburgers, jalapeño poppers, steak and eggs, and of course fish and chips. Presentation's old-fashioned, too: heavy white dinner china plates and sturdy cutlery, as long as you agree to "please don't steal the forks." But Irish? Well, think James Joyce on a surfboard. Food from noon to 8 p.m., Sunday special brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kitchen is closed

on Mondays; the bar is open. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/02)*

TOSHI SUSHI 5943 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area, 619-287-3536. Don't ask what's in the "dynamite" sauce (besides the obvious mayo and smelt roe) — it's a house secret, one the restaurant dangles before you in numerous contexts. Try it baked onto the rich, everything-goes Garbage Roll, where deep-fried shrimp, freshwater eel, and tuna add flavor to the creamy-crunchy interplay of sauce and vegetables. Rolls, both plain and elaborate, abound here. While some can be heavy on the rice and light on the fish, others are triumphs. The Toshi Tempura Special Roll takes battered whitefish and wraps it around the seaweed casing, which is then filled with just-cooked whitefish and a host of garnishes — an exotic-yet-homey fried-fish alternative. The Johnny Roll shows octopus at its most tender, but watch out for spotlight-hogging sweet cream cheese. The simpler sushi can vary — a brilliant, translucent slice of tuna offset by a blander, duller salmon. Japanese entrées are also available. Inexpensive to moderate. — *A.M. (4/02)*

VILLAGE GARDEN RESTAURANT AND BAKERY 8384 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa, 619-462-9100. The Garden is part of what makes La Mesa Village great. Its vine-covered garden patio is wonderful on warm evenings. The decor inside is kind of grandma-ish, lots of green and white, with flower-shaped lamps sprouting out of overhead fans and brass rails with momsy curtains between the booths. It's bright and cheery. And so are the prices. This is traditional fare: creamed chipped beef on toast, sandwiches, a dozen different omelets, salads, and eight "signature" "big game" burgers. Maybe the best thing is their bread. Big, tender, and baked right there. Two must-haves: the Country Boy Sampler (a mix of Virginia baked ham, chicken, and dumplings), and a take-home loaf of their apple-nut bread. One sniff and you're gone. Evenings, catch the early bird special. Great deal on the three-course meal plus drink. Open breakfast through early dinner Thursday through Sunday, breakfast and lunch Monday to Wednesday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/02)*

FAR EAST

BERNARD'S The Mall (way in back), 503 Palm Canyon Drive, Borrego Springs, 760-767-5666. Owner Bernard Hess must be from Alsace, on the French-German border — who else would offer both frog's legs in garlic sauce and a tasty, credible *choucroute garni* (sauerkraut and smoked meat casserole, including house-smoked pork chops)? At this local favorite, the space divided between a convivial bar and a dining room with lunch-counter and booth seating, the menu includes German, French, and truck-stop U.S. classics — *schnitzel* side by side with chicken-fried steak. The waitresses know most patrons by name, and the patrons walk in already knowing what they're going to order — mainly the Alsatian specialties. Wine list runs to third-rate Californian, but there's an affordable Trimbach Riesling (and beer works with this food, too). Open daily, brunch to dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W. (4/03)*

KOUNTRY KITCHEN 826 Main Street, Ramona, 760-789-3200. Thank goodness the Kountry Kitchen's still around. They still open at 5 a.m. for the farmers and anyone else who's up then. They still make their own sausages, and grind their own burger meat, too. The Italian Sausage Breakfast is truly delicious: a fat pale-brown sausage with a rich, sharp, livery flavor, along with eggs and hash browns. Up there, too, is the Cowpoke Country Special, a buttermilk short stack with eggs and sausages or bacon. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/02)*

PAIPA'S OASIS Sycuan Casino, 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa, 619-445-6002. Forget gambling — gambol through the slots till you pass under two huge elephant tusks. The "Joe and the Volcano"-style place with a fountain tower gurgling in the center is Paipa's. Pay the woman. Now decide: a lot of a little, or a little of a lot. The huge salad bar is surrounded by a groaning U-shaped table laden with everything from peel

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'n' eat shrimp to baked cod to Certified Black Angus prime rib. Keep coming back. Save them from throwing away this stuff. End with, say, strawberry cheesecake and coffee. Unlike the other suckers, you've gotten a return on your money. Moderate. — *E.B. (10/01)*

UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

THE ABBEY CAFE 127 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-692-0311. Based on the chi-chi West Hollywood original. Look for the wooden cross tied to the giant cactus. By all means go during the day and sit out on the patio. But the must-visit time is after sunset, when they light the patio wall with thousands of candles (okay, 250 of them). Inside the 1910 house you eat in dark-wood rooms with (working) fireplace, church pews, metal chalices, black iron sconces, and stone cherubim. Pick from the all-day breakfasts (try the chicken breast, eggs, and fruit dish) or sandwiches if you're feeling cheap — or the Ahi Tuna New Orleans style (half a pound of fish) if you're more loaded. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (12/01)*

BERTRAND AT MISTER A'S 2550 Fifth Avenue (at Laurel Street), 12th floor, Banker's Hill, 619-239-1377. Bertrand Hug's airy, open renovation of this formerly "ancient regime" eatery offers a fabled panoramic city view with a casual-chic, highly romantic ambience. Chef Fabrice Poigin's modern French cuisine is a fine fit for the setting, including bistro classics and fresh inventions, emphasizing top-grade seasonal ingredients. A huge, intelligent wine list covers a full range of prices,

ages and origins, including "ripe" first-growth Bordeaux. Smoking and fair-weather dining on wraparound terrace/observation deck. Note: parking entrance on Fourth Avenue; wheelchair access via ramp to left of reception desk. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Expensive, but not bank-breaking. — *N.W. (12/01)*

CAFE W 3680 Sixth Avenue (south of Pennsylvania Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-291-0200. Chef-owner Chris Walsh combines world-ranging ingredients into eclectic, fusion-y "tapas" to mix, match, and share around the table in a lively, casual ambience. Three plates per person make a reasonably filling meal, particularly if you include some starches (e.g., pizza, polenta). Unfortunately, though, the number of menu choices has grown to a length beyond what the kitchen can execute with any consistency. Numerous vegetarian choices. Can be very noisy. Dinner Wednesday through Sunday. Moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (4/02)*

CHEZ ODETTE 3614 Fifth Avenue (at Pennsylvania Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-299-1000. The nearest thing to a drop-in French bistro in town, even if Odette (yes, she's real) comes from Belgium. Her place is small, slick, and smells of fresh French bread. She and her husband are usually slaving away in the kitchen preparing for the constant banquets they seem to cater. She has cooked for Julie Andrews, Governor Jerry Brown, and Linda Ronstadt. For you, she'll cook great breakfast omelets (the *Provençal*, with peppers, mushrooms, tomatoes, and onions, or the smoked salmon are two good ones). They come with sautéed potatoes with the perfect tang of garlic. Lunchtime, the *salade niçoise* (with tuna, anchovies, olives, and potatoes on lettuce) is the real thing, and so is the quiche Lor-

raine. But be like the French: have your main meal in the middle of the day. Weekdays, breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/02)*

EL FANDANGO 2734 Calhoun Street (next to Bazaar Del Mundo in the Plaza), Old Town Historic Park, 619-298-2860. This indoor-outdoor café sits right on the tourist-packed plaza. But come early, like 8 a.m., and you'll be practically alone. You're suddenly in a Mexican town, say 1840. Order up a chorizo (Mexican pork sausage) scrambled with eggs and rice and refried beans, or scrambled eggs mixed with *nopalitos* — cactus pads — and chile verde and frijoles, and maybe add breakfast champagne. Soon you'll be conjuring up all the fandangos — dances — that happened here. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (12/01)*

EXTRAORDINARY DESSERTS 2929 Fifth Avenue, uptown, 619-294-7001. The desserts here do live up to the name, whether you gobble them on the spot on the patio of this charming café or buy them to take home. Owner Karen Krasne's pastries are created with strict French techniques with flavors inspired by the global reach of her travels, from the rice fields of Bali to the *souks* of Morocco. The white cakes are true food for angels — ethereal and not excessively sweet, vibrant with flavors of fresh ripe fruits — and some of the chocolate cakes (e.g., the "Caribe") follow suit, while others are rich and dense. Not your piece of cake? There are also tarts, cookies, chocolates, ice cream dishes, puddings, breakfast pastries, and fine teas and coffees, along with Krasne's own lines of honeys, jams, chutneys, syrups, and popcorn — plus a truly lovely assortment of international craft objects. Open for week-day breakfast, weekend brunch until

late, closing at 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and at midnight on weekends. — *N.W. (5/02)*

THE GATHERING 902 Washington Street (at Goldfinch Street), Mission Hills, 619-260-0400. Be prepared for surprises: the owner-bartender is a professional magician who occasionally enjoys entertaining his diners and hosts shows with aspiring amateurs during Happy Hours Thursday through Sunday. This neighborhood favorite is comfortable with a *Cheers* atmosphere at the bar. Live jazz on Friday nights. Open daily, three meals, including Sunday brunch. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

HOB NOB HILL 2271 First Avenue (at Juniper Street), Banker's Hill, 619-239-8176. It opened in 1944 as a 14-stool lunch counter, but it's been under new management since the turn of the century. Now, you sweep in under the maroon canopy to shiny red booth seats, deep blue carpet, blond wood, paintings, and a half-wall of wine. You're thinking "business class," but don't be fooled. We're talking coffee-shop prices, especially with the all-day breakfasts and sandwiches, not to mention the burgers with a salad tossed in. It's across the street from a retirement condo complex and at dinner, says the owner, "We cater to seniors." While there are à la carte choices, affordable three-course prix fixe dinners (with a regular entrée for each day of the week, Mom-style) are the order of the day — e.g., tasty barbecued pork on Saturdays, roast lamb or turkey Sundays. Open daily. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *E.B. (10/01)*

MIXX RESTAURANT 3671 Fifth Avenue (at Pennsylvania Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-299-6499. A meal here resembles an informal dinner party at the

home of a good, well-traveled cook. Fitly, the dining room resembles a bohemian living room on steroids, with moody decor, rump-sprung Naugahyde banquettes, and witty paintings on the walls. The menu is an international hodgepodge of whatever chef-owner Deborah Helm and/or chef de cuisine Zhee Zhee Aguirre fancies cooking: touristic Fisherman's Wharf crab-and-artichoke fondu in hollowed sourdough may cohabit with haute-Mex cremini mushroom quesadillas, "Indonesian" battered shrimp, or duck ragout with pasta sheets. Desserts (by Danielle Helm) carry through the "loving hands at home" theme — the most popular is a gooey peanut butter pie. A mainly California wine list is easy on both palate and wallet, with ample selections by the glass. Moderate. — *N.W. (9/00)*

PARALLEL 33 741 Washington Street, Mission Hills, 619-260-0033. Southern China, Pakistan, Algeria, Morocco, et cetera — are all on the 33rd parallel. This ethno-blend restaurant in Mission Hills is a hit for shrewd, thoughtful creativity. It's not just "fusion food." Try the superb mango and ahi appetizer. Entrées like grilled salmon atop lobster tabbouleh or sea bass sauced with sake lees show that chef Amiko Gubbins, of Café Japengo fame, knows what she's doing. Dinner Monday through Saturday. Moderate to expensive. — *M.N. (10/99)*

SHAKESPEARE PUB & GRILLE 3701 India Street, uptown, 619-299-0230. Probably the most convincing English pub in town. The Bard's brew-house boasts bare-board floors, diamond lead-glass windows, and authentic Brits sitting around the bar quaffing ale from their own pewter mugs. Pub grub is bluff and plain-spoken. Shepherd's pie, bangers and mash, ploughman's plate

(the pickled onions and cheese, Scotch egg, and Branston pickle make it the real thing) — all are great with a pint of rich English beer, say a Boddington's Pub Ale. Sunday's roast beef dinner is worth dragging yourself out of bed for, too. The pub includes a shop that sells British goods. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (9/01)*

TRATTORIA POSITANO 142 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-294-6995. This younger sister to its namesake restaurant in Cardiff-by-the Sea is sure to be one of your favorite restaurants, not only for hearty but refined Italian food, but also for the warm atmosphere. Try sea bass, salmon, or any of the pasta dishes. A treat. Lunch and dinner daily. Upper moderate. — *E.W. (5/99)*

DOWNTOWN

BAYOU BAR AND GRILL 329 Market Street (at Third Avenue), Gaslamp, 619-696-8747. Bayou has the most expansive (and expensive) Louisiana-style menu in the Gaslamp. Their best dishes are terrific — for instance, their red beans and rice (the washday treat) is the area's sole authentic version, meaty and with a rich, deep heat. Eggplant dishes shine, too, as do seafood pastas and a huge pork chop with dressing. Alas, though, too many dishes are faux-Paul Prudhomme, with incoherent spicing and, at times, too much cayenne added too late in the cooking to cozy up to other flavors. Desserts are frankly, fabulously revisionist, including pecan pie and bread pudding half as heavy and twice as good as their Creole models. Reservations advisable. Moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (3/01)*



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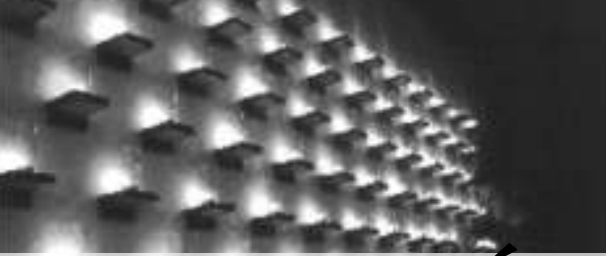
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Calendar

RESTAURANTS

BROADWAY PIZZA 1008 Broadway (at 10th Street), downtown, 619-232-6264. This restaurant, near the downtown Senior Center and City College, offers good, no-nonsense Italian-American food. And they're not skimping: from a pizza slice to barbecue beef sandwiches, portions are generous and filling. The sausage link sub (Louisiana-style hot sausage link, marinara sauce, and melted cheese) is great grub, but if you like a full dinner, try the whole slab of beef ribs, with veggies, garlic bread and salad. But the main thing is while the rest of downtown snores, they're still open, from 10 a.m. to 3 a.m., seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (8/01)*

DOBSON'S 956 Broadway Circle, downtown, 619-231-6771. This reputable downtown restaurant offers class and comfort, geared for people who enjoy eating well. The food is good, often very good, as with chicken liver mousse pâté, Mediterranean blue muskels, culotte steak, and, when available, the crude but virtuous soft-shell crab. Their sweets, such as brownies and bananas Foster strudel, are hefty, louche, and cheap. Bring a date to the upstairs dining room. Dobson's is suave, its confidence infectious. Moderate to expensive. — *M.N. (10/98)*

FEEDING THE HOMELESS Parking lot at 13th and Broadway, downtown. (Founders, St. Stephens Church of God in Christ, 5825 Imperial Avenue, 619-262-2671.) You may have to swallow your pride, but the food that St. Stephens and other churches hand out — which members cook in their own homes and pay for from their own pockets — is easy to swallow. Companionship's good too. Usually 200 or more people arrive weeknights, especially towards the end of the month, so lines are long, but street-side sermons keep you thinking, spontaneous outbursts of song may even get you clapping your hands, and the food is usually great. Chicken, stuffing, veggies, bagels, macaroni, fruit salad, cookies, bread, no questions asked. Weekdays 7 p.m.; weekends 3 p.m. Location may

be shifting. Check with St. Stephens. Free. — *E.B. (10/02)*

GEN LAI SEN HAKKA SEAFOOD RESTAURANT 1065 12th Avenue (at C Street), downtown, 619-239-5478 or 619-239-5479. Across the street from City College, you'll encounter a split personality. The good twin provides superb Hakka dishes, a style developed by a nomadic people originally from northwest China, now residents of mainly the south China coast. The bad twin dishes out gluey cornstarch-ridden stir-fries for starving students. But it's easy to tell which twin is which: The "chef recommend sizzle plates," the hot pots that taste like home cooking (best ordered by four or more), the greaseless fried rice, the noodles (especially "house special rice noodles"), and the whole steamed fish-of-the-day are palatable hits. And if you really want to know what the fuss about Hakka is all about, try the sizzle plate stuffed tofu — these deep-fried crisp rectangles with a pork meatball inserted in each tender center resemble meat-flavored roasted marshmallows, and may just change your mind about bean curd. Open brunch through dinner daily. Pleasant service, very casual, mainly inexpensive. — *N.W. (10/01)*

LA CASITA 1247 C Street (at 13th Street), downtown, 619-531-0044. Don't be fooled by the li'l old blue-and-white clapboard house at the bottom of City College's hill. Princes and politicians come to this full-service restaurant to hammer out deals, mix with the Latino (or Anglo) community, and eat some of the best *chorizo con huevos* (spicy pork sausage with eggs) in town. Fair-weather eaters flock to the spacious garden patio to chow down among the songbirds. In the cozy Mexican-style interior, the pictures on the walls tell you who-all comes here for the good tacos and enchiladas or the delicious pork burritos. Most delicious of all is watching Anglo City-Hallers trying valiantly to learn to love the house-made *menudo* (tripe soup). Delivery anywhere downtown. Open weekdays, breakfast through early dinner; Saturday breakfast and lunch. — *E.B. (11/00)*

LILO'S NEW AMERICAN CUISINE 1125 Sixth Avenue, downtown, 619-231-1969. Swank little Art Deco retro-café with a menu that's homey in a sexy way. Something about the dark varnished wood, cream walls, sconces,

mirrors, giant French posters and a mezzanine gallery makes you feel ritzy. The menu tries hard to be interesting. How about gingerbread pancakes (with molasses and candied ginger) or pear and walnut salad with bleu cheese and sherry walnut dressing? Or chomp into the Belport chicken with sautéed onions, peppers, cheese, and mustard on a bun, or salmon fillet with caper-anchovy butter, rice pilaf and a French baguette. Lunchtimes are speedy — secretaries and their bosses; evenings, it's theater-goers. Breakfast and lunch weekdays; dinner Thursday through Saturday only. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (6/02)*

NAPA VALLEY GRILLE 502 Horton Plaza, Gaslamp, 619-238-5440. This restaurant at the top of Horton Plaza is staffed by professionals and the food is very, very good, including the excellent calamari plate, and the moist, rotisserie-roasted chicken or pork. Their monkfish is a deeply satisfying Southern delight. Try the airy, sweet goat cheese cheesecake for dessert. There is an elegant homeyness to Napa Valley Grille, a comforting, satisfying dining experience. Moderate to expensive. — *M.N. (3/00)*

OSTERIA PANEVINO 722 Fifth Avenue (at G Street), Gaslamp, 619-595-7959. At this Tuscan-style Italian restaurant, the appetizers and pastas are as close to heaven as you can get, particularly the spinach ravioli and potato gnocchi in a four-cheese sauce. The stuffed focaccias are simply incredible, and the pizzas are well-nigh perfect. The exposed brick walls enhance the European feeling. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive, wines rather high. — *E.W. (4/00)*

SAFFRON NOODLES AND SATE 3737 India Street, Little Italy, 619-574-7737. Noted cookbook author Su-Mei Yu prepares casual Thai food — noodle dishes, soups, *saté* (grilled chicken, beef, pork) — to eat in or take out. There's gorgeous artwork to look at as you wait or chew. Open seven days, continuous service lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

SIXTH AVENUE BISTRO 1165 Sixth Avenue (at B Street), downtown, 619-239-4194. This charming, airy café offers some very credible New Orleans-style cooking at affordable prices. Among the sandwiches are an outstanding oyster po' boy (with big juicy oysters and good light batter) and a fine, fully-packed approximation of a *muffaletta*, albeit with a kaiser roll standing in for Central Grocery's big, round Italian bread. The mix-it-yourself jambalaya is tasty, too, even if kiel-

basa proves a lame substitute for *chaurice* or andouille. Wine and beer. No reservations, breakfast to early dinner (closes 8 p.m.). Inexpensive. — *N.W. (3/01)*

STAR OF THE SEA 1360 North Harbor Drive (at Ash Street), downtown, 619-232-7408. This is not your father's Star of the Sea. In a chic setting with a romantic view, the seafood is fresh off the boat, and so are chef Brian Johnson's superb flavor combinations. Menus change seasonally, but one constant is an always-ravishing chef's tasting menu and its optional matching wine flight. À la carte dishes are equally alluring, and wines are interesting, mainly affordable, and poured generously into good, large goblets that show off their noses. Service is very considerate. Is this perfection? Quite possibly so. Somewhat dressy; reservations urged. Dinner nightly. Expensive to very expensive. — *N.W. (2/01)*

STRIP CLUB 340 Fifth Avenue (at J Street), Gaslamp, 619-231-3140. This grill-your-own steak joint is a homage to Golden Hill's Turf Supper Club — but if Turf is a low-budget indie cult film, Strip Club is the Gaslamp's big, brassy, high-budget Hollywood remake (even though prices, like those of movie tickets, are roughly the same). It's loud and handsome, and if the USDA Choice steaks (available in numerous cuts) are not quite as flavorful as Turf's, they're still good enough for the price — and you can take them up a notch with numerous spice blends and sauces on hand at each gas grill. Other choices include burgers, chicken breast, ahi tuna steak, and meat or seafood kabobs (the shrimp is particularly good, with peppers, onions, and meaty hunks of Portobello mushroom). Entrées come with salad and puffy, cook-it-yourself garlic bread, resembling hamburger buns with gigantiasis. Six veg and starch side dishes (including two types of gluey mashed potatoes) are available at extra cost; desserts are commercial ice cream novelties. Casual, no reservations, street-patio dining available. Over 21 only, no minors even with adult accompaniment. Diners Tuesday through Sunday nights, open late on weekends. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W. (11/02)*

VIDA CART Corner of Fifth Avenue and Island Avenue, downtown. (No phone.) This is the kind of street scene you would find in New York or San Francisco. Daniela, an artist from Bulgaria, started this evening-to-late-night food cart right under the historic Chinese Callan hotel. The idea was: extra cash between paintings. It has evolved into a late-night meeting spot for artists, students, chefs, and new downtowners looking for street-life. Friends and strangers sit around until 2 or 3 in the morning arguing about art, politics, and life in a town that's not used to staying up. Her staples are coffee, sodas, jumbo hot dogs, hot links, corn dogs, pretzels, and nachos. But her seven-inch pizza is as good as a meal, and the clincher is she has a fenced-off seating area where you can talk and watch the scene. And at Fifth and Island there's always a scene. Open Wednesday to Sunday 6 p.m. until 3 a.m. or so. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/02)*

SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

BAY BEACH CAFE Ferry Landing Marketplace, 1201 First Street, Coron-

ado, 619- 435-4900. The dinner menu here has California's typical dumbed-down world-appetizer array, plus salads, pastas, grilled meats, a few sautéé items and children's plates. The restaurant is very family-friendly (full o' kids, actually), with a menu that appeals to the young in mouth: The chef seems to have a sweet tooth, since almost every dish involves honey or sugar — from the table butter that's intriguingly flavored with a honey-basil mixture to the "teriyaki" ribs in a glutinous Karo-like sauce. Your server will tell you about the day's fresh-fish selections, which are more attuned to adult palates with fresh, fine-quality seafood done simply and well. Ultra-noisy inside when crowded; reserve for the lovely terrace with a view of the beach. Open daily, lunch and dinner, with weekend breakfast. Moderate to slightly expensive. — *N.W. (8/01)*

ISLAND PASTA 1202 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-4545. This unassuming, spill-out-on-the-street restaurant has somehow got it right. Simple tables on the sidewalk, daily made-on-the-premises semolina pasta, most dishes costing in the single digits. A simple fettuccine Alfredo is a pleasure al fresco with a glass of wine, sparkling against the fresh flowers on the table, watching Coronado's world go by. The spaghetti pesto sauce is rich, too, with basil, pine nuts, and cheese, but all the standard Italian pasta and pizza dishes are reliable. One good — and vegetarian — special to ask for is the *verdure* pasta, a combo of artichoke hearts, spinach, capers, mushrooms, onions and olives over spaghetti. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/01)*

L'ESCALE Coronado Marriott Island Resort, 2000 Second Street, Coronado, 619-435-3000. Probably the pink flamingos and bay views bring you here first. But L'Escale ("Port of Call" in French) delivers to the taste buds too. For "Northern Mediterranean cuisine with California flair," read lots of pasta, fish, salads, sandwiches. Try the grilled salmon *niçoise* salad with its richly sauced fish, crunchy green beans, red potatoes, strong olives, and rosemary-flavored bun. Entrées like grilled chicken and mushrooms in parmesan cream with penne pasta are safe enough. Or bone-in filet mignon with black pepper zinfandel sauce. But for sheer architecture, check out the tuna salad sandwich wrapped in lavosh: three vertical Armenian bread tubes, angle-sliced to reveal interiors of tuna and greenery. Eat on the pool and bay-surrounded patio if you can. Breakfast, lunch, dinner. Moderate to expensive. — *E.B. (2/03)*

RHINOCEROS 1166 Orange Avenue (at Loma Avenue), Coronado, 619-435-2121. This bright, hectic bistro next door to the Lamb's Players Theatre draws pre-theatre crowds as well as locals — and that may be a problem, since the rushed pace of service doesn't abate even after the playgoers have departed. Perhaps that's why there are few appetizer choices (as though to discourage diners from spending extra time at the table). You may even be charged a "split plate" fee for sharing a first course despite ordering individual entrées. Meat and fish choices are simply prepared with ingredients of ordinary quality and generic veggie accompaniments. Why, then, is Rhino so popular? Pasta (and nothing but pasta) is the answer — that's where the kitchen shines. Very noisy when crowded; street tables are slightly quieter despite heavy traffic. Reservations advised for weekends, pre-show din-

ners. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. — *N.W. (7/01)*

SOUTH BAY REGIONAL CENTER CAFETERIA 500 Third Avenue (at C Street), Chula Vista, 619-691-4599. Hey, this is a courthouse. You expect the cafeteria in its basement to be brown and anonymous. You know you'll be munching with worried groups of litigants and moms with custody-dispute kids. But here, it's all worth it. This cafeteria is one of best-kept county secrets. For years, concession-holder Ben Riddell has kept his prices stable and his portions big. Lunches like roast pork or meat loaf or roast turkey or chicken pot pie or lemon chicken are the comfort food that folks coming here need. Breakfast and lunch only, Monday to Friday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

SPIRO'S GYROS Ferry Landing, 1201 First Street #4, Coronado, 619-435-1225. The food, the music, the view — are we outside Athens? Is this the Aegean? This inside-outside Greek café is located at the water's edge, and the heated patio has a spectacular view of San Diego, the bay, and the boat traffic. At sunset, sipping their excellent Greek wine (cheaper than their California), watch the sun set the city ablaze in gold. The prices keep Spiro's popular with the locals as well as tourists. Try the moussaka (eggplant casserole) or the souvlakia chicken, marinated in *tzatziki* sauce, served with tomatoes, onions, and pita bread. Open seven days until 8 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

TANGO GRILLE ARGENTINE STEAK HOUSE 635 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-420-0384. Play *gaucho* and enjoy the most authentic Argentine *parrillada* (mixed grill) in town at this charming, warmly decorated bistro about two minutes from the Chula Vista Shopping Center. Fine, smoky wood-grilled Colorado beef appears in several unusual cuts (including succulent steak-cut short-ribs). You can choose from two different mixed grills (sized for one or two), the first with conventional meats, the other — the more adventurous — includes organ meats and blood sausage. For starters, there are brilliantly seasoned mini-empánadas of amazing lightness, as well as several interesting salads. Those not in a grilled-meat mood can opt for numerous pastas (including a big, meaty lasagna) or the ubiquitous *milanesa* (breaded beef or chicken patties) of the pampas. Portions are more than generous, and so are the flavors. Low moderate. — *N.W. (4/02)*

TIN FISH Imperial Beach Pier, 910 Seacoast Drive, Imperial Beach, 619-628-8414. At a table by this fish shack at the far end of the pier, you can watch people and pigeons (and people feeding pigeons) as you dig into huge portions of simple seafood, appetized by the sea air. The bill of fare features fish — fried, grilled, chowdered, or wrapped into burritos, tacos, or sandwiches. The big fried combos are about what you'd expect, but more piquant pleasures come in smaller packages. (Portions are generous, whatever you order.) The oyster shooters, for instance, boast a sauce made from fresh diced tomatoes topped with horseradish. The spicy fish tacos are really spicy, while the fried onion rings are of surpassing delicacy. Best of all, the crab cakes are huge and seriously crabby, with plenty of meat and very little filler. Live music on weekends, good vibes all the time. "Tin Fish Shuttle" (50 cents) runs from parking lot to

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the restaurant. Open daily, breakfast (to 10:30 a.m.) through early dinner. A second branch at 170 Sixth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-238-8100, open daily lunch and early dinner, offers patio dining across from the Convention Center. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W. (7/01)*

YE OLDE PLANK INN 24 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach, 619-423-5976. The last true beach pub on the coast? It's a great mix: biker jackets, ZZ-Top beards, shaved heads, Navy vets, Air America jocks, surfers, and sometimes half of Hollywood seems to turn up. Food's pretty much always available, but the must-eat is their unbelievable weekend brunch. You get a 6- or 8-ounce steak (your choice, or substitute six sausages or ham or a pork loin), plus a one- to *ten*-egg scramble (or any style), home fries, *and* a pick-me-up drink (like a Bloody Mary, Screwdriver, Salty Dog, Bud, or Coke) from the bar, all at a standard coffee shop breakfast price. No wonder the place has stayed open since 1886. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/01)*

BAJA

From the United States use the prefix 011-52-664 when calling Tijuana; when calling in Tijuana use only the restaurant's seven-digit number.

CAFE FRANCAIS LA BELLE CLAUDE Calle Galeana, #8186-A (at 7th Street, two steps off Revolución), Tijuana, 685-3415. Maybe it's no surprise: the most French-like *patisserie* of all is in Tijuana. La Belle Claude, named after the owner's daughter, looks far too expensive, but it's not. Inside it's a light and airy place, full of beautifully varnished wood, almost like a ship's saloon, with little Eiffel towers painted here and there, Victorian ceiling fans and lamps, and a counter of display cases stuffed with cookies, artily frosted cakes, cheeses, and sodas. The menu is authentic too, offering such light dishes as *Le Croque Monsieur* (open-faced sandwich on honey bread with ham, grilled Swiss cheese, and béchamel sauce), the *Croque-Madame* (same as the "Monsieur" but with an egg), and *salade niçoise* (tuna, anchovies, tomatoes, cucumber, potatoes, egg, onions, and black olives). You can even order a *Provençal* omelet (zucchini, eggplant, tomatoes, and onions). Unusual bonus: the round cheeses, Cornish hen eggs, fresh vegetables, and honey on display all come from the owner's own farm, Rancho El Eden, beyond the Rodriquez dam. Open every day. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/02)*

EL CID Lopez Mateo 993 (just off Blancarte), Ensenada, Baja, 646-178-1809. This restaurant is at the heart of the tourist district, but the cooking and service are way above coach class. Look to the "Specialties" section of the huge menu for the most interesting selections. Crisp quail with rose petal sauce (famed from *Like Water for Chocolate*) proves outrageously delicious, and *chiles en nogada* (meat-stuffed poblano chiles with walnut-cream and pomegranate) gain refinement from greaseless ground sirloin. Fish dishes are fresh, rich, and tender, and you'll find nine different ways to enjoy a steak. If you can handle a tableside production number, crepes with *cajeta* (caramel sauce) makes a very grand finale. Fully bilingual staff; English menus available. Sidewalk patio dining available. Reserve for weekends during tourist peaks. Full bar, with excellent margaritas, Baja wines. Open daily, continuous service breakfast through dinner. Moderate. — *N.W. (4/03)*

EL FARO DE MAZATLAN 9542 Boulevard Sanchez Taboada, Plaza Financiera, Zona Río, Tijuana, 684-8882, 684-2236, or 684-8883. This fish and seafood restaurant offers a gorgeous dining room, an extensive menu with English translations, and fresh fish and seafood items which include abalone, squid, crab, clams, shrimp, and lobster. The atmosphere and service are lovely, but the fish may be too dry. The style of cuisine will appeal to those who prefer simple preparations. The price of the main course includes an appetizer (fried fish plus ceviche), seafood soup, and Mexican rolls. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., same menu for lunch and dinner, continuous service. Moderate. — *E.W.*

LA LENA 11191 Blvd. Agua Caliente, Tijuana, 686-2920. Don't miss the charming room, the open grill, and the tortilla maker who prepares fresh tortillas as the diners are seated. Dinners come with an appetizer and soup, and some of the entrées are extraordinary. Try the *puños* ("fist"). Roasted quail and chicken do well here. Open daily, lunch to late dinner. Take Revolución to the left-hand bend where it becomes Agua Caliente. Continue past the twin high-rise towers of the Grand Hotel. A large sign marks the restaurant (on the right side of the road). Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

MANZANILLA Riveroll 122 (off Lopez Mateo), Ensenada, Baja Mexico, 646-175-7073. At this art-filled, very "Euro" bistro, a pair of gifted, classically trained chef-owners are pioneering "new Mexican cuisine," creating sophisticated combinations of superb local products and traditional Mexican flavors. Fresh-caught seafood, local-grown vegetables and mesquite smoke from the wood-burning grill are featured players on the seasonal menus; a spectacular rib-eye steak, tender and intensely beefy, is also a constant. Little wonder this has become *the* destination restaurant south of Tijuana. The menu is in Spanish, but owners Benito Molina and Solange Muris Evans speak fluent English, as do some waitstaff. (The only communication problem will be the exotic music blasting on the sound system.) Reserve for weekends, especially during tourist seasons. Full bar featuring tequilas, Baja vintners. Wednesday through Saturday, late lunch through dinner, until 11 p.m. Moderate. — *N.W. (1/03)*

MR. FISH 6000 Blvd. Agua Caliente, Tijuana, 686-3603. It's fun to eat in this restaurant with its thatched roof and wide variety of fish and seafood. Don't overlook the whole fish, either steamed or fried, the filet in garlic butter, or, for those who'd like a smorgasbord, the "Combination Mr. Fish," which supplies fresh lobster, shrimp, squid, and a filet of fish. The half-dozen preparations of crêpes are wild — there's even a Mexican version of blintzes. Open Sunday through Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Thursday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Follow Revolución until it bends to the left and becomes Agua Caliente. Continue past the twin high-rise towers. Mr. Fish is on the right-hand side of the road, just before the country club. Moderate. — *E.W.*

RICA TORTA Niños Heroes Avenue, No. 890, between 2nd and 3rd Streets (opposite Dorian's department store), Tijuana, 685-8579. This café may have the best *tortas* (call them Mexican-style hamburgers) in Tijuana. Six-inch rashers of marinated *carne asada*, slices of ham, squares of cheese, chopped salad, tomato slices, fresh-scooped avocado...it's a double-wide, double-high burger. The menu has 16 different kinds of *tortas*, from chorizo with eggs to beefsteak ranchero, all served in huge, three-ribbed, crisp-toasted Mexican bread buns. There's other stuff, but to a burger buff, one of these is quite enough. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (9/01)*

MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

D'LISH PIZZA AND PASTA 2470 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, 619-296-6969. Here in Old Town, at least, D'Lish gets a lot of custom from people who are Mex'd out, foodwise. This growing chain has always prided itself on its Italian/California pastas, pizzas, and salads. Now Old Town (along with Poway) has gone carnivorous, adding marinated flank steak and a rib eye to the "bistro entrées." If you're ordering the flank, well-done is a no-no. That will toughen it. But a rare flank is, well, d'lish in its marination and especially its pesto-like *chimichurri* sauce. Also good: fire-roasted vegetables pizza, where the quick roasting makes for great-tasting, Technicolor-bright broccoli, zucchini, eggplant, and bell peppers. And "Mediterranean chicken salad" works well, partly thanks to the tang of pepperoni chips. A big part of the appeal of the Old Town D'Lish branch is the charming patio it occupies, with gas lamps, hanging flowers, and a fountain. Oh, and if you're not all-Mex'd-out, they've added a

carne asada burrito and other border-food choices. Other branches at Chula Vista (386 East H Street, Suite 211, 619-585-1371); Eastlake Village Center South (2260 Otay Lakes Road, Suite 101, 619-216-3900); Poway (12265 Scripps Poway Parkway, 858-693-3636); and San Diego (5252 Balboa Avenue, Suite 101-B, 619-277-9977). Moderate. — *E.B. (8/02)*

HEIDI AND BERNIE'S GERMAN BRATWURST TENT North Park Thursday Night Market, North Park Way (between 29th and 30th Streets), no phone. Also Scripps Ranch Saturday

Morning Market (10380 Spring Canyon Road) and La Jolla's Sunday Morning Farmers Market (at Genter and Girard), 619-588-1288. Heidi and Bernie have kept it simple — just a blue-and-white square tent with a table and chairs. The menu is simple too: "Bratwurst Sausage in a Bun, Kosher Polish sausage, Louisiana Hot Link, Smoked Turkey and Chicken Sausage with Artichoke and Roasted Garlic, Hot Dog, Double Double Burger," and "Single Burger." But you know from Bernie's authentic Bavarian back-ground that these sausages are the real,

Restaurant coupons and menus at SanDiegoReader.com

No coupon offer indicates menu only. ☎ indicates at least one North County location.

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Anthony's Fish Grotto **Free cup of chowder** ☎
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Asmara **Dinner or lunch for 2 \$13.99**
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Karl Strauss ☎

earthy thing. And the sauerkraut is sweet. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/01)*
HOMETOWN BUFFET 5881 University Avenue, University Square Shopping Center, College Area, 619-583-7373. If you're a nostalgia buff and long for cooking as it existed 50 years ago, try this all-you-can-eat buffet. Menus change daily. Massive amounts of food that's fresh but not low-cal/low-cholesterol. Not for gourmet diners, but fun. Open daily. Other branches located throughout the city and suburbs. Call 619-583-7373 for locations. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

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Neimans ☎
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Olé Madrid
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Rockin' Baja **\$5 off Big Bucket for 2**
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Sanfilippo's **Large pizza \$11.45**
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Taste of Italy **1/2 off entrée**
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Thai Time II **Free dessert**
Tio Leo's **Free dessert** ☎
Todai **10% off lunch or dinner**
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Zip & Zack's Filling Station **Free appetizer** ☎

Worlds Apart

The curse of separation appears destined to repeat itself in the next generation.

Perhaps you've been asking yourself why they don't make more two-and-a-half-hour video documentaries about African-American rehabilitated crack addicts who recover their children from foster care after six years of separation and who then lose them again after their daughters give birth out of wedlock to HIV-positive babies. Or perhaps not.

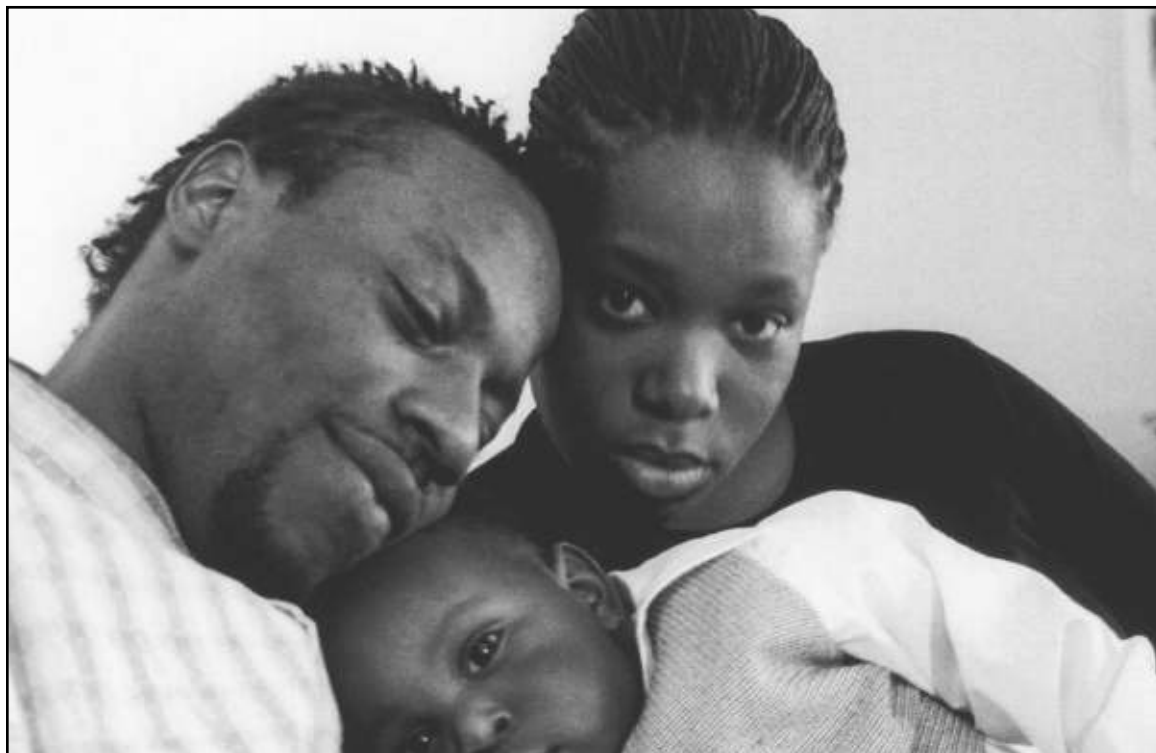
Love and Diane, if not an answer to a prayer, is at any rate an answer to the question. It is not a film for the faint of heart or the weak of resolve, although against the tallest of odds it manages to end on an upbeat. (Not a Happily Ever After; more of a Hold Your Breath.) A family-values nightmare — notwithstanding the T-shirts that read “I'm a Fool for Jesus” and “Jesus on My Side” — it concentrates on the guilt-laden relationship of the early-forties single mother and recovering junkie, Diane Hazzard, and her second oldest daughter, Love, who has given birth to the HIV-positive bastard, Donyaeh, pronounced “don-YAY.” (There are three other daughters, Tameka, Trenise a/k/a Tootie, and Morean, and a son, Willie, in addition to a departed son,

Charles, who killed himself in his mother's absence.) After a knock-down-drag-out between Love and one of her sisters, Child Protective Services intervene to remove the younger children and the baby from Diane's public-housing apartment in Brooklyn. And because the welfare system attaches dollar values to dependents,

the rent is immediately put in jeopardy. Our sitting-in with Diane at a job-training interview hardly fuels our optimism. (The admitted history of drug abuse and jail time, the ongoing therapy sessions that cut into her weekly schedule, the naive fantasies of dressing up in heels for office work — where are her assets as an employee?) The curse of separation now appears destined to repeat itself in the next generation. And Love's difficulty in simply keeping milk in the fridge does not speak highly of her motivation as a mother. The ensuing attempts, in some fashion, to reassemble the family through the legal labyrinth — Love's appointed attorney, Lauren Shapiro, is a pillar of sanity and stability, however harried — provide both a storyline and an education.

REVIEW

DUNCAN SHEPHERD



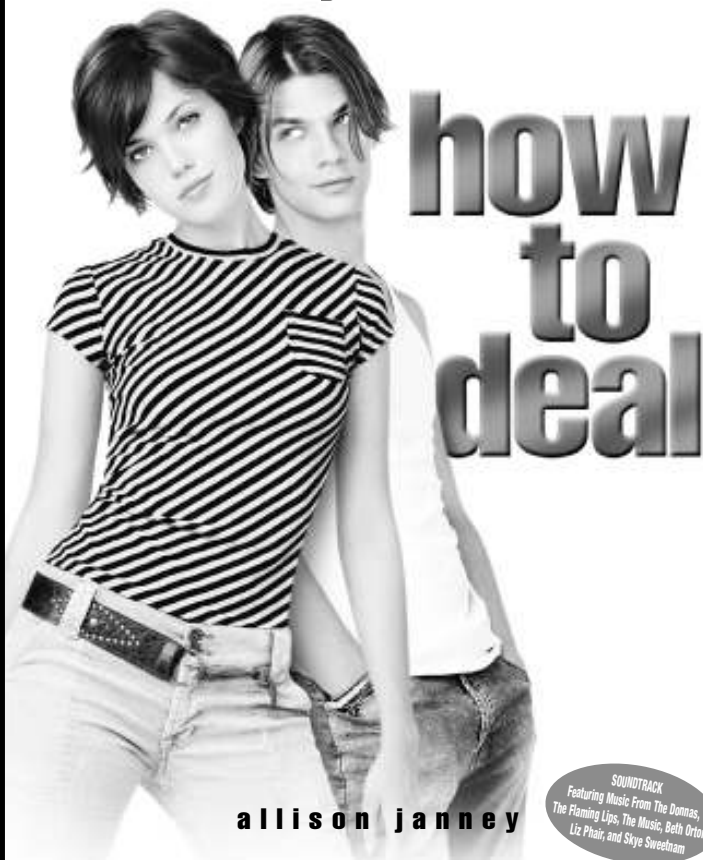
Love and Diane

Between the raunchy comedies, the gang-banger dramas, and the occasional role-model showcase (and their shared hip-hop soundtracks), there seems to be little place for this sort of subject-matter in the commercial black cinema: a “negative” image unpunctuated with gags or gunshots (or hip-hop hits). Yet it gives us what we

ask, and in greater abundance than we generally get, from fiction films. It has a tale to tell, a world to explore, characters to reveal, emotions to evoke (and all without any musical manipulation or dictation). First-time filmmaker Jennifer Dworkin, who is white, found her way into the midst of all this through her volunteer work in a Harlem home-

less shelter, where she met Diane's nephew and two nieces in a photography class. Her friendliness with the family over a period of several years — and her inclusion of them in the film-making process, after the model of Robert Flaherty's ethnographic films among Eskimos and Polynesians — has given her an entrée to heated ar-

mandy moore



allison janney

A lesson in love for non-believers.

NEW LINE CINEMA PRESENTS A RADAR PICTURES/GOLDEN MEAN PRODUCTION MANDY MOORE ALLISON JANNEY "HOW TO DEAL" TRENT FORD
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guments and unguarded moments that rival those in the home videos of *Capturing the Friedmans*. Nevertheless, even with interviews (disguised as “interior monologues”) to flesh out the present-tense *vérité* drama, there is often a sense of missing pieces and lost events. Love’s clinical depression, for instance, by and large eludes the camera, and her employment as a stripper whizzes past us in a single line. And although her baby “reconverts” (if that’s the word) to HIV-negative, her own status with the virus never becomes an issue. I could go on, but then again, in another sense, maybe I couldn’t. Already the burdens in the film are so great that the uplift at the end feels like just the first notch in an automobile jack. On a bed of sand.

For all its soundings of doom, *Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines* inhabits a world very far away from Brooklyn, a world of success, money, material assets, and the arrogance and condescension that characteristically accompany them. And it has no real reason to exist except to accumulate more of the same. One of those sequels that’s really more of a remake, *T3* tells pretty much the same story as *T2*, a time-travelling robot (correction: “cybernetic organism”) reprogrammed to serve as protector rather than terminator of humanity’s future savior, and a more advanced, shape-shifting, “anti-Terminator Terminator” hot on their trail. That the good cyborg is a somewhat thicker-set version of

the one seen last (now that Arnold Schwarzenegger has moved into his mid-fifties), and the bad cyborg most often takes the shape of a petite curvaceous blonde (Kristanna Loken, a mannequin in motion), fits in perfectly with the rub-it-in-your-face jokiness of much of the film. Edward Furlong, even though the lull in the action corresponds exactly to the twelve years since the previous episode, was for some reason found to be unfit to resume the role of the savior (perhaps the star of *Pecker* lacks the requisite air of success), and was therefore replaced by the cuter and “hotter” Nick Stahl (*In the Bedroom*). Gone, too, is Linda Hamilton, laid to rest, or rather scattered to the winds, to make way for the crinkled-browed Claire Danes as the fated mate of our predestined savior: “You remind me of my mother,” he sighs, after she takes a hand with a machine gun. The film comes as close as possible to the ideal of “nonstop action” without passing into total monotony. And while it is inherently not possible to top the chase scenes of the immediate predecessor without also attaining idiocy, the film does indeed top them. (Jonathan Mostow, of *Breakdown* and *U-571*, occupies the director’s chair vacated by James Cameron.) The ending, however, restores a healthy measure of gravity, which in essence returns us to the ending of the 1984 original. Which never required a sequel in the first place.

Legally Blonde 2: Red, White, and

Blonde follows our pretty-in-pink Harvard Law grad to our nation’s capital (or Capitol) as a legislative aide with a personal agenda: to outlaw animal testing in the cosmetics industry and simultaneously to free the mother of her pet Chihuahua, Bruiser, in time for her nuptials. (Just as *Bruce Almighty* trotted out a clip of Frank Capra’s *It’s a Wonderful Life* to let you know whence it was coming, this one trots out a clip of his *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*.) Our heroine is just going to continue to be herself no matter what, even if our leading lady, Reese Witherspoon, is going to appear to be a little less herself and a little more Lauren Holly, a little more Barbie Doll, a little more Gidget, a little more Everyblonde. But after all, why change, when the seas keep parting in front of her? Her string of successes takes all the awe out of her perseverance, and all the acid out of the caricature. The jokes, in any event, are so strained as to sour the mood long before she ever steps foot in D.C., and long before director Charles Herman-Wurmfeld (who, according to his bio in the press book, “currently resides in Los Angeles with his domestic partner, Jason Bushman,” a bit player in the film) can advance the political agenda of canine homosexuality. ■

MOVIE LISTINGS

All reviews are by Duncan Shepherd.

Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot. Unrated movies are for now unreviewed. Thousands of past reviews sorted alphabetically, by year of release and by rating, are available online at SanDiegoReader.com.

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.
● (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; PALM PROMENADE 24)

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

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Roger Ebert

“I Love ‘Swimming Pool’!

A Sensuous And Deceptive New Thriller.
After It Is Over, You Will Want To Go Back!”

1 Ebert & Roeper 2 Chicago Sun-Times

The New York Times

“Clever, Teasing Entertainment
With A Delicious Final Twist!”

A.O. Scott

The Boston Globe

“A Mesmerizing, Erotic Thriller!”

Wesley Morris

NEW YORK POST

“Sexy, Elegantly Crafted!”

Megan Lehmann

Chicago Tribune

“A Fine, Sunlit Noir Oozing Sensuality And Menace.”

Michael Wilmington



CHARLOTTE RAMPLING

LUDIVINE SAGNIER

SWIMMING POOL

ON THE SURFACE, ALL IS CALM.

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SOUND LUCIEN BALIBAR BENOIT HILLEBRANT JEAN-PIERRE LAFORCE ORIGINAL MUSIC PHILIPPE ROMBI FIRST ASSISTANT ANTOINE GARCEAU PRODUCED BY CHRISTINE DE JEKEL
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-Jeffrey Lyons, NBC



-Roger Ebert, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

“KEISHA CASTLE-
HUGHES IS TOTALLY
BEGUILING!”

-David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

“GLORIOUS...
KEISHA CASTLE-
HUGHES IS A
REVELATION!”

-Scott Lyle-Cohen,
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Calendar

MOVIES

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; LA PALOMA, FROM 7/11)

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*



Legally Blonde 2: Red, White, and Blonde

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.

● (ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; VOGUE)

Capturing the Friedmans — Andrew Jarecki’s documentary for HBO rehashes a late-Eighties criminal case that never came

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-Bill Zwecker, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

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-Tom Long, THE DETROIT NEWS

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-James Verniere, BOSTON HERALD

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-Sam Rubin, KTLA MORNING NEWS

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-Leah Rozen, PEOPLE

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-Clay Smith, ACCESS HOLLYWOOD

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Who do you believe?

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. Both defendants, for different reasons, ultimately pled guilty, but outside the courtroom both maintained their innocence. Everyone will have his own 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. As a piece of filmmaking, 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 recorded throughout the ordeal. These, while oftentimes painfully revealing, still do not tell us everything we want to know. And in the last analysis, the patchwork 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. 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*. 2003.

★★ (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 instead be regarded as a big botch. The bigger-headedness that results from the big hit of 2000 is not an attractive feature, and in truth none of the three Angels — Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz, Lucy Liu — is even flatteringly photographed. (The one thing that worked in the earlier go-round — Diaz dancing — amazingly works again.) Really it’s more a video jukebox than a movie: if the Angels don disguises as nuns, we will get a selection from *The Sound of Music* in accompaniment; if they disguise themselves as welders, it will be *Flashdance*. Demi Moore, or an android double of Demi Moore, plays a former Angel turned demon, and her former real-life hubby Bruce Willis appears in a cameo as one of her victims. With Bernie Mac (in the Bill Murray role), Crispin Glover, Justin Theroux, and Robert Patrick; directed by McG. 2003.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

The Eye — Feisty little chiller from the twin brothers Pang, Danny and Oxide, originally of Hong Kong. A blind girl undergoes a corneal transplant and starts seeing things. Well, yes, of course — but is she seeing things that aren’t there? Things that no one else can see? The tricks of vision are nicely, variously, and copiously illustrated, though the plot grinds. With Lee Sin-ji and Lawrence Chou. 2002.

★ (KEN, THROUGH 7/10)

Finding Nemo — Computer-animated fish story from the Pixar people (Andrew Stanton, director), by way of Disney, about a neurotically fretful clown fish by the name of Marlin (“Clown fish are no funnier than any other fish”), whose only surviving offspring, a normally inquisitive fingerling named Nemo, gets captured by a scuba diver and imprisoned in an aquarium in a Sydney dentist’s office. At the very outset, the tossed-off justification (or “character



La Ley de Herodes

motivation”) for the parent’s anxieties will not make you forget the death of Bambi’s mother or Simba’s father, but it will, unluckily, make you think of those. Nemo’s abduction, on the other hand, is acceptably harrowing, as is the treacherous passage, later, through a minefield of jellyfish. And, although a trifle didactic, the eternal child-rearing issues — how much protectiveness? how much permissiveness? — admit no easy answer. (Apart, anyway, from the all-conquering, all-correcting power of fatherlove.) Visually, the cloudy, shimmering, undulating strangeness of the subaqueous universe seems uniquely well suited to the capabilities and limitations of computer animation, and yet at the same time the shapes and colors of the fish are a little too akin to your standard bathtub Rubber Ducky. (Ideal, one would suppose, for the ancillary “merchandise” on the toy-store shelves.) But rather than squeak like Rubber Duckies, they — the two main ones — speak with the overfamiliar and overshadowing voices of Albert Brooks and, as his volunteer helper in his search for his son, Ellen DeGeneres. (The latter does, however, earn a laugh in her efforts to communicate with whales, running her plain old English through their warped-tape-recorder cadence and modulation.) In the end, the film succumbs to the common blockbuster ailment of piling climax upon climax and not knowing when or how to quit. 2003.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; 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 Good, the Bad, and the Ugly — Very, very, very long Sergio Leone spaghetti Western — long on carnage and bone-crunches, long on plot twists and yellowy scenery, long on inarticulate grunts and hoarse dubbing. Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef, and Eli Wallach loosely personify the respective qualities listed in the title. 1969. ★ (KEN, 7/11 THROUGH 17)

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 fickle, 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, THROUGH 7/10)

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

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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 and would-be actor in rehearsal for the Stanley Kowalski part in a hole-in-the-wall production of *Streetcar*. The film mixes action and comedy in such proportions as to produce acmedy or coction or possibly accomtion or cactedy. Or in another word, 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; VOGUE)

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

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MOVIES

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; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; 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 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; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)



Swimming Pool

Laurel Canyon — A psychiatric intern brings his upper-crusty East Coast fiancée (at work on her dissertation on the reproductive activities of the fruit fly) to stay in his mother’s house in the Hollywood Hills. But his mother, a free-as-the-breeze record producer, hasn’t yet vacated the premises as agreed, along with the British rock band whose much younger lead singer is her current lover. (“She’s really weird,” the son draws upon his analytical training. “Probably a developmental disorder.”) Plot mechanics, character chemistry, and lighten-up philosophy — “It’s okay to leave the Ivory Tower and live a little” — are easy to imagine as a mainstream comedy, after appropriate casting changes, budget augmentations, and four or five re-writes to reduce the intervals between laugh lines and heighten the volume of the laughs. In fact, if it were a foreign film instead of a mere “indie” (from *High Art*’s Lisa Cholodenko), it would be ripe for a remake, possibly retailored for Meg Ryan and Jon Bon Jovi,

and directed by Garry or Penny Marshall. As it is, we can be thankful there was a part in it for the inimitable Frances McDormand. (Not only a part, but a nude scene — or maybe not exactly a nude scene, but a nude frame or two — a Meryl Streepian Academy Award-winner’s dramatically justifiable nipple flash.) And Kate Beckinsale always has more to offer than just her good looks and flawless American accent. Meretriciousness nevertheless runs rampant. Christian Bale, Natascha McElhone, Alessandro Nivola. 2003. ★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen — A Dream Team of Victorian fictional characters, headed by Sean Connery as Allan Quartermain, directed by Stephen Norrington. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 7/11)

Legally Blonde 2: Red, White, and Blonde — Reviewed this issue. With Reese Witherspoon, Sally Field, Regina King, Bob

Newhart, and Luke Wilson; 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 — Sixteenth-century Siamese epic, written and directed by a genuine prince in the Thai royal family, Chatri Chalerm Yukol, who appears to have taken Scorsese’s *Kundun* for his model. The camera keeps tracking, dollying, craning — trying to coax some life from the poseurs in costume, and give some emphasis to the drone of history. 2002. ● (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

La Ley de Herodes (Herod’s Law) — Satire of Mexican politics, with Damian Alcazar and Pedro Armendariz, Jr., directed by Luis Estrada. (HAZARD CENTER 7, 7/11 THROUGH 17)

The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers — Another three hours on the journey of a thousand miles, with pretty

much the entire third hour given over to a single indecisive battle. (And now: “The 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)

Love and Diane — Reviewed this issue. With Love Hinson and Diane Hazzard; directed by Jennifer Dworin. ★★ (HAZARD CENTER 7, 7/11 THROUGH 17)

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; 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 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”

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premise goes well over the verge of mannerism and shtick. This present mutation seems as high concept, if not as high budget and high profile, as any Adam Sandler comedy, and likewise more of a “pitch” or a “package” than a finished and polished film. By the law of averages, albeit far below past averages, there are some funny moments (a snatch of a calypso number by the Folksmen in rehearsal, a scrap of rhyming lyric to do with a “smelly old blanket that some Navajo wove”), and Catherine O’Hara merits the best-in-show ribbon for staying always in character and never pushing too hard for a laugh. Bob Balaban, Fred Willard, Parker Posey. 2003. ★ (LA PALOMA, THROUGH 7/10)

The Navigators — More of Ken Loach’s elbow-rubbing with, and back-rubbing of, the working classes, this time South Yorkshire rail workers caught in the crunch of changing times, as privatization and profit motive overhaul the British rail system in the mid-Nineties, and subvert the team spirit. Not much shape to it, but the outer surface looks and feels authentic, and there’s no familiar face in the cast to spoil the illusion. Dean Andrews, Tom Craig, Joe Duttine. 2001. ★★ (HAZARD CENTER 7, 7/10)

Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl — Supernatural swashbuckler starring Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom, Keira Knightley, and Geoffrey Rush, directed by Gore Verinski. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas — Animated *Arabian Nights* tale: the ancient mariner given a contempo makeover (“You catch that last move? Pretty cool, huh?”) and matched with an equal-opportunity kick-ass chick. What trace of the old Sinbad remains? His supposed noble sacrifice at the end, returning to Syracuse to face the music for the theft of *The Book of Peace*, of which he’s falsely accused, is undercut from two sides: first, his return in itself proves (with a



Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines

reliable witness for corroboration) his innocence; and second, his return wins a bet with Eris, Goddess of Discord, who actually stole it and who now is obliged to give it back. Voices of Brad Pitt, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Michelle Pfeiffer, Joseph Fiennes, Dennis Haysbert; directed by Tim Johnson and Patrick Gilmore. 2003. ● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16;

SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

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)

Swimming Pool — Slick commercial venture, from François Ozon, with a strong

sense of place, weather, character, clothes, as well as a strong sense of humor, several cheesy plot turns, and several square yards of female flesh. It concerns a dried-up British mystery novelist (Charlotte Rampling, whose square yards of flesh are now close to sixty years old) and a lusty young coquette (Ludivine Sagnier), alone together in a French country house, getting in each other’s way, getting into each other’s things. 2003. ★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; FROM 7/11)

Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines — Reviewed this issue. With Arnold Schwarzenegger, Nick Stahl, Claire

Danes, and Kristanna Loken; 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 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

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means there was something, in the first place, to ruin. With Naomie Harris, Brendan Gleeson, Christopher Eccleston. 2003.

★ (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; SWEETWATER 9; 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.

● (HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; VOGUE)

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

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Fri.-Tue. (10:40, 1:30, 4:10) 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, 12:40, 3:05, 5:25) 7:50, 10:20; **Charlie’s Angels: Full Throttle** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:00, 11:30, 12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30) 7:15, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:40, 2:30, 5:15) 7:45, 10:15; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Tue. (12:20, 3:35) 6:40, 9:50; **Pirates of the Caribbean:The Curse of the Black Pearl** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (9:40, 10:10, 10:30, 1:15, 1:45, 4:20, 5:00, 12:45, 3:50) 7:00, 7:30, 8:10, 10:05, 10:35; **Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 11:20, 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45, 9:50, 10:45, 12:15, 12:50, 2:20, 2:55, 4:25, 5:05, 6:35, 7:10, 8:40, 9:15

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Hazard Center 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, 9:45; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 1:25, 4:10, 7:20, 9:45; **La Ley de Herodes** (R) Fri. 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; **Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:50; **Love and Diane** (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. 2:00, 5:00, 8:00; **Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 3:45, 5:30, 7:30

Mission Valley 20
1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262)
Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (R); **Legally Blonde 2: Red, White, and Blonde; Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas; Charlie’s Angels: Full Throttle** (PG-13); **28 Days Later** (R); **The Italian Job** (PG-13); **Hulk; Alex and Emma; Dumb and Dumberer; Rugrats Go Wild** (PG); **2 Fast 2 Furious** (PG-13); **Finding Nemo** (G); **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13)

STATE UNIVERSITY

Cineraama 6
5831 University Avenue (619-287-8990)
The Hulk (PG-13) Fri. (1:30) 4:25, 7:20, 10:15; Sat.-Sun. (10:35, 1:30) 4:25, 7:20, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:25) 7:20, 10:15; **The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen** (PG-13) Fri. (1:15, 3:50) 7:25, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (10:40, 1:15, 3:50) 7:25, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 3:50) 7:25, 10:00; **Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde** (PG-13) Fri. (1:00, 3:15) 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (10:45, 1:00, 3:15) 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:15, 5:30) 7:45, 9:55; **Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl** (PG-13) Fri. (1:25) 4:20, 7:15, 10:10; Sat.-Sun. (10:30, 1:25) 4:20, 7:15, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:25, 4:20) 7:15, 10:10; **Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas** (PG) Fri. (1:10, 3:10) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (11:00, 1:10, 3:10) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 3:10, 5:20) 7:30, 9:40; **Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri. (1:05, 3:35) 7:35, 10:05; Sat.-Sun. (10:35, 1:05, 3:35) 7:35, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 3:35) 7:35, 10:05

Ken

4061 Adams Avenue (619-283-5909)
The Good, the Bad and the Ugly (R) Fri. 4:55, 8:35; Sat.-Sun. 1:15, 4:55, 8:35; Mon.-Thu. 4:55, 8:35

UPTOWN

Hillcrest Cinemas
3965 Fifth Avenue (619-299-2100)
Capturing the Friedmans (Not Rated) Fri. (1:40) 4:30, 7:10, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:10) 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:40) 4:30, 7:10, 10:00; **L’Auberge Espagnole** (R) Fri. (4:40) 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:20) 4:40, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (4:40) 9:55; **Laurel Canyon** (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:50) 7:20; **Swimming Pool** (R) Fri. (2:00) 4:50, 7:30, 10:05; Sat.-Sun. (11:30) 2:00, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (2:00) 4:50, 7:30, 10:05; **Whale Rider** (PG-13) Fri. (1:30) 4:20, 7:00, 9:45; Sat.-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. (2:10) 5:00, 7:40, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (11:40) 2:10, 5:00, 7:40, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (2:10) 5:00, 7:40, 9:50

Museum of Photographic Arts
1649 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-7559)
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)
Antarctica (Not Rated) Mon.-Thu. 7:00; **Coral Reef Adventure** (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 2:00, 5:00, 8:30; Sat.-Thu. 12:00, 2:00, 5:00; **Dolphins** (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. 3:00; **The Dream Is Alive** (Not Rated) Fri. 6:05; Sat.-Sun. 7:00; **Everest** (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00; Sat.-Sun. 8:00; **Kilimanjaro: To The Roof of Africa** (Not Rated) Fri. 11:00, 1:00, 4:00, 9:30; Sat.-Thu. 11:00, 1:00, 4:00, 6:00; **Ring of Fire** (IMAX) (Not Rated) Mon.-Thu. 8:00

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)
2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (4:00) 7:05, 9:45; **28 Days Later** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:15, 2:00, 4:40) 7:40, 10:20; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:50, 1:20, 4:05) 6:50, 9:20; **Charlie’s Angels: Full Throttle** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:00, 4:45) 7:30, 10:15; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Thu. (10:45, 1:30, 4:15) 7:00, 9:30; **The Hulk** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:05, 1:15, 4:20) 7:25, 10:30; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 1:00, 3:45) 6:50, 9:25; **The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 11:00, 1:35, 4:25, 12:45, 3:30) 6:15, 7:15, 9:00, 9:55; **Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:10, 11:10, 12:40, 1:40, 3:10, 4:15, 5:40) 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40; **Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (9:45, 11:30, 1:00, 3:00, 4:15) 6:20, 7:30, 9:40, 10:40; **Ru-**

grats Go Wild (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:55, 1:35); **Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:05, 10:35, 12:20, 12:50, 2:35, 3:05, 4:50, 5:20) 7:05, 9:20; **Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 1:10, 1:40, 4:00, 4:30, 12:40, 3:30) 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30

LA MESA

Grossmont Center
Grossmont Shopping Center (619-465-7100)
28 Days Later (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 2:30) 5:00, 7:50, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:30, 5:00) 7:50, 10:20; **Charlie’s Angels: Full Throttle** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:15) 4:50, 7:15, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (11:45, 2:15, 4:50) 7:15, 9:50; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 2:00) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (11:30, 2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:30; **The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 2:20) 4:55, 7:25, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (11:40, 2:20, 4:55) 7:25, 9:55; **Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:45, 3:15) 4:45, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (12:45, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30) 7:45, 10:00; **Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:00, 2:10) 4:15, 5:20, 7:30, 8:30, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (11:00, 1:00, 2:10, 4:15, 5:20) 7:30, 8:30, 10:35; **Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 3:00) 5:10, 7:20, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 3:00, 5:10) 7:20, 9:40; **Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 12:15, 1:50, 2:55) 5:25, 7:10, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (11:15, 12:15, 1:50, 2:55, 5:25) 7:10, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30

Grossmont Trolley
8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401)
Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 9:10; **Charlie’s Angels: Full Throttle** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:25, 12:45, 3:05) 5:25, 7:45, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (10:25, 12:45, 3:05, 5:25) 7:45, 10:10; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Thu. (10:55, 1:30, 3:55) 6:30, 9:00; **The Hulk** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:10, 1:00, 3:50) 7:00, 9:40; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 12:35, 3:05) 5:25, 7:40, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (10:00, 12:35, 3:05, 5:25) 7:40, 10:00; **Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 12:30, 2:45) 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00) 7:15, 9:30; **Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 3:15) 6:30, 9:45; **Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:30, 1:00, 3:35) 7:10; **Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:35, 1:15, 3:55) 6:40, 9:15

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Rancho San Diego 15
2951 Jamacha Road (619-660-3460)
28 Days Later (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:05, 1:50, 4:35) 7:20, 10:05; **Charlie’s Angels: Full Throttle** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:40, 2:15, 4:50) 7:25, 10:00; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri. (2:20, 4:55) 7:30, 10:15; Sat.-Thu. (11:45, 2:20, 4:55) 7:30, 10:15; **The Hulk** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:40, 3:50) 7:00, 10:10; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:55, 2:35, 5:15) 7:55, 10:35; **The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:35, 12:05, 2:15, 2:45, 4:55, 5:25) 7:35, 8:05, 10:15, 10:45; **Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:50, 2:15, 2:50, 4:40, 5:15) 7:05, 7:40, 9:30, 10:05; **Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:20, 12:30, 2:35, 3:45) 5:50, 7:00, 9:05, 10:15; **Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 12:35) 7:00, 9:15; **Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri.-Thu. (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. 10:30; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Tue. 11:05; **Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 8:30, 12:45; **Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri.-Tue. 8:30, 12:30

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

Chula Vista 10
Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)
Charlie’s Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 10:00; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45; **The Hulk** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 1:00, 4

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 killingly 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)

10:15; **Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 3:45) 7:00, 10:10; **Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 2:00) 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 2:00, 4:00) 6:00, 8:00; **Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:45, 3:30) 5:25, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (12:45, 3:30, 5:25) 7:15, 9:45

NORTH INLAND

BONSALL

Galaxy 6
Highway 76 and Mission Road (760-945-8784)
Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45; **The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 10:15, 12:00, 12:45, 2:30, 3:40; **Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; **Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; **Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:45

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Carmel Mountain
11620 Carmel Mountain Road, Carmel Mountain Ranch (858-674-9770)
Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 2:25) 4:55, 7:25, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:25, 4:55) 7:25, 9:45; **Find-ing Nemo** (G) Fri.-Sun. (12:10, 2:30) 4:50, 7:10, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. (12:10, 2:30, 4:50) 7:10, 9:25; **The Hulk** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (3:45) 7:05, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (3:45) 7:00, 9:55; **The Ital-ian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:30, 3:05) 5:35, 8:05, 10:45; Sun. (12:30, 3:05) 5:35, 8:05, 10:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:40, 4:15) 7:15, 9:40; **The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:15, 2:45) 5:20, 7:55, 10:40; Sun. (12:15, 2:45) 5:20, 7:55, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 3:55) 7:15, 10:05; **Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:15, 2:55, 3:35) 5:10, 5:50, 7:20, 8:20, 9:30, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 2:55, 3:35, 5:10, 5:50) 7:20, 8:20, 9:30, 10:25; **Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:50, 1:30, 3:55) 4:35, 7:00, 7:40, 10:00, 10:35; Sun. (1:30) 4:35, 4:40, 7:40, 8:00, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:35, 4:40) 7:40, 8:00, 10:35; **Rugrats Go Wild** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (1:25); **Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:55, 1:35, 3:40) 5:45, 7:50, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (12:55, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45) 7:50, 9:50; **Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 12:45, 2:35, 3:15) 5:05, 5:40, 7:35, 8:10, 9:55, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 12:45, 2:35, 3:15, 5:05, 5:40) 7:35, 8:10, 9:55, 10:30

POWAY

Poway 10
13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)
Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 10:00; **Find-ing Nemo** (G) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45; **The Hulk** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 1:00, 4:15, 7:30, 10:30; **The League of Ex-traordinary Gentlemen** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 11:30, 1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10:45; **Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; **Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 11:30, 12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45

RAMONA

Ramona Twin
626 Main Street (760-789-3422)
Call theater for program information

SAN MARCOS

San Marcos 18
West San Marcos Boulevard at Old California Walk (760-471-3711)
2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30,

10:45; **28 Days Later** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:25, 2:05, 4:45) 7:25, 10:20; **Bruce Almighty** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 2:25, 5:00) 7:40, 10:05; **Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:15, 1:55, 4:30) 7:15, 7:30, 9:55, 10:10; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Sun. (10:05, 12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **The Hulk** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 1:20, 4:20) 7:20, 10:25; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 1:40, 4:20) 7:05, 9:40; **The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:05, 11:25, 1:45, 2:05, 4:30, 4:55) 7:15, 7:35, 10:00, 10:20; **Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:25, 11:45, 12:25, 2:15, 2:50, 4:40, 5:10, 12:55, 3:20) 5:45, 7:35, 8:05, 10:00; **The Matrix Reloaded** (R) Fri.-Thu. 7:25, 10:35; **Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl** (PG-13) Fri. (9:45, 12:30, 1:00, 3:45, 4:15) 7:00, 7:30, 10:15, 10:45; Sat. (12:30, 1:00, 3:45, 4:15) 7:00, 7:30, 10:15, 10:45; Sun. (9:45, 12:30, 1:00,

3:45, 4:15) 7:00, 7:30, 10:15, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 1:00, 3:45, 4:15) 7:00, 7:30, 10:15, 10:45; **Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:20, 12:25, 12:35, 2:45, 2:55, 5:05, 5:15) 7:20, 9:35; **Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 12:45, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:15, 5:15) 6:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 9:45, 10:45

NORTH COASTAL

CARLSBAD

Plaza Cinemas 4
2385 Marron Road (760-729-7147)
Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:20, 12:40, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55; **Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 12:35, 2:40, 4:45, 7:05, 9:05; **Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu.

10:15, 1:05, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; **Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 8:00, 10:10

DEL MAR

Del Mar Highlands 8
El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road (858-646-9420)
Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00; **Find-ing Nemo** (G) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 1:15, 4:00, 9:00; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; **The League of Ex-traordinary Gentlemen** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; **Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 11:30, 12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30,

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Buy "Charlie's Angels Superbit Deluxe DVD" and get a FREE adult ticket to see CHARLIE'S ANGELS: FULL THROTTLE! At participating theaters in the U.S. June 27, 2003 through July 18, 2003. Void where prohibited. See specially marked "Charlie's Angels Superbit Deluxe DVD" for details.

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5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45

Flower Hill 4
2630 Via de la Valle (858-646-9425)
Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:15; **Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 10:35; **Whale Rider** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

ENCINITAS

Encinitas 8
220 North El Camino Real (760-942-5544)
Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 2:30, 4:55, 7:40, 10:10; **Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 12:20, 2:55, 5:30, 8:50, 10:35; **Finding Nemo** (G) Fri.-Thu. 12:05, 2:35, 5:15, 7:50, 10:15; **The League of Ex-traordinary Gentlemen** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 12:05, 2:45, 5:25, 8:10, 10:40; **Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55; **Pirates of the Caribbean** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 12:40, 7:10, 10:30; **Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 12:35, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40; **Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri.-Thu. 12:00, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:25

La Paloma
471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-SHOW)
A Mighty Wind; The Rocky Horror Picture Show Friday, midnight

LA COSTA

La Costa 6
6941 El Camino Real (at Aviara/Alga) (760-599-8221)
Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45; **The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; **Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; **Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:45

OCEANSIDE

Mission Marketplace 13
College Boulevard and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)
Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 10:45; **Find-ing Nemo** (G) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 6:50, 9:40; **The Hulk** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:30, 3:00, 6:45, 10:15; **The Italian Job** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 1:40, 4:40, 7:45, 10:10; **The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 10:30, 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30, 10:00, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. 10:30, 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30, 10:00, 10:30; **Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45, 11:15, 1:15, 1:45, 3:45, 4:15, 6:30, 7:05, 9:15, 9:45; **Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 11:30, 12:00, 3:00, 3:30, 6:30, 7:00, 10:00, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. 11:30, 12:00, 3:00, 3:30, 6:30, 7:00, 10:00; **Sinbad, Legend of the Seven Seas** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:30, 12:00, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; **Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines** (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:30, 11:00, 1:30, 2:00, 4:30, 5:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:20, 11:00; Mon.-Thu. 10:30, 11:00, 1:30, 2:00, 4:30, 5:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:20

Oceanside 16
401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733)
Call theater for program information

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANT. Duties include preparing Federal & State income tax returns, Payroll Tax return for individual, partnership & corporation. BS in accounting required. 2 years of accounting related experience required. Knowledge of QuickBooks preferred. Fax resume to PKF 619-237-5177 or e-mail to personnel@pkfsandiego.com

ACCOUNTING/BOOKKEEPING. Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Controllers, Data Entry, Payroll. All levels. Experience required. No fee to applicant. westfinancialstaffing.com. Call: 619-702-7301; or fax, 619-615-5389.

ACCOUNTING. Bilingual (Spanish). Junior/Senior Staff Accounts needed immediately. South Bay employers seeking accounting professionals, 2-6 years general accounting experience. For information, call 858-271-6982; www.actadv.com.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE. Accounts Payable. Top 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.

ACUPUNCTURIST to take over existing clientele. Space available at Longevity, 3753 6th Avenue in Hillcrest. Must be licensed. Please call for more information: 619-220-4815 or 619-886-4410.

AD SPECS. Friendly voices wanted for expanding tele-sales force. Positive attitude a must! Great growth potential! www.worksmartnothard.com. Call Jeff to-day! 619-326-5787.

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 ASSISTANTS. Downtown area. Temp-to-hire, \$11-\$14/hour, depending on experience. Minimum 2+ years prior experience, strong MSWord/Excel skills, 40wpm, phones. Temp-to-hire, \$11-\$13/hour, depending on experience. Call now, 760-804-6831. lisafa@remedystaff.com.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS needed in North County. Minimum 2+ years prior experience, strong MSWord/Excel skills, 40wpm, phones. Temp-to-hire, \$11-\$13/hour, depending on experience. Call now, 760-804-6831. lisafa@remedystaff.com.

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 ASSISTANTS needed for long-term, temp-hire work. Must be experienced. MS Office, proven references. \$10-\$13/hour. Apply Monday-Thursday, 8am-3pm: Volt Services Group, 7490 Opportunity Road, #300, Clairemont. www.Volt.com. EOE. 858-576-3140.

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/CAREGIVER, mornings, Monday through Friday. Seeking dependable, punctual perso with own transportation to provide care for working quadriplegic. Experience preferred. Good pay. 619-582-6661.

AIDE/COMPANION WANTED for active male quadriplegic, alternating Sundays (day or 24 hours), will train, must drive, personable, energetic, nonsmoker, drinker, drug user. 619-265-0705.

ANIMAL CARE TECHNICIAN, part time, \$8.25/hour. One weekend day required. Previous animal handling experience desired. Fax resume to 858-756-7520 or call 858-756-4117 x352.

ANIMAL LOVER. Mobile Grooming looking for an energetic individual with good people skills who loves working with animals. Experience not necessary. Training provided. Attractive compensation package. E-mail resume to: pw858@earthlink.net, or fax: 858-270-4976.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE. Large community needs skilled maintenance person for all areas of maintenance, including pool maintenance. Must be experienced and HVAC certified. Fax 858-271-0556.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS, Due to new telemarketing laws, it is only a matter of weeks until you won't have anyone left to call. Join us! Call other businesses for our outside sales representatives. Positive work environment, weekly pay, \$10/hour plus generous commissions, benefits. EOE, M/F, drug-free work environment. Abanco International, LLC. 858-712-0150, x2813.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. We pay weekly, timely, honestly. Located in Miramar. 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: 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 in-

tegrity and interested in joining an outstanding group, call 619-563-6200.

BABYSITTER. High energy, flexible English speaker wanted for active boys in University City. Fax resume: 858-456-5862.

BAKERY HELPERS. Growing wholesale bakery needs Bakery Helpers for early mornings. No experience necessary. Hourly pay. Apply in person: Le Chef Bakery, 4696 A Ruffner Street, San Diego.

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.

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.

SANDIEGORADER.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.

Reader Free Classifieds, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186.

MAIL: Ads must be printed clearly on 3x5 cards or postcards and are limited to 25 words. Additional words cost 60¢ each. Ads must arrive at our P.O. Box by 7am, Monday. Mail all ads to

INTERNET: Free ads can also be placed online at SanDiegoReader.com. Free ads placed online appear *only* on the *Reader's* website. The deadline is 6pm Monday. See below for instructions on placing online ads that also appear in the paper.

\$8 ADS BY INTERNET, FAX OR IN PERSON

QUICK, EASY, AND CHEAP! \$8 ads are available to private parties only. Ads are limited to 25 words. Cash, check or credit cards are accepted. (Services, rentals, lessons or any other profit-making enterprises do not qualify for \$8 ads. See instructions for business ads above. Other rules apply to Roommates and Matches ads.)

BY INTERNET: Go to SanDiegoReader.com and click on the link to place an online classified ad. Fill out the form and remember to check the box for your preferred billing method.

BY FAX: Complete the form below, photocopy it, and then fax it

to us 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, at (619) 233-7907. Payment is with Visa, Discover, or MasterCard.




IN PERSON: To place an ad with cash or check, fill out the form below and bring it to our office at 1703 India Street (at Date), Downtown. The deadline is 6pm Monday.

REALLY, REALLY LATE ADS: Private parties that have missed the 6pm Monday deadline may still place ads until 6pm Tuesday. Either come to the above address or call (619) 235-8200. The cost for these late ads is \$16 for 25 words, plus 60¢ per extra word.

Deadline: 6pm Monday

Write your ad below, listing the item for sale first, followed by its description (including price) and ending with the phone number. Each phone number counts as one word; ads over 25 words

will be edited. Refer to the Table of Contents to determine the classified category you want. If you are unsure, the appropriate category will be assigned. No cancellations accepted. No refunds.

NAME:		DAYTIME PHONE:		
<div><input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> </div>		CARD NUMBER:		
		EXP. DATE:		
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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.

Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm, 639 13th Street or call 619-239-8061 x748.

CAMPAIGN. Summer jobs with Greenpeace. Stop toxic chemicals. Promote healthy environment. Earn \$300-\$500/week. Career opportunities and benefits available. Call Joe, 619-295-0281.

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.

CAREGIVER WANTED. Full time, care for 15-month-old girl in your home. Experienced, English speaking, very reliable. Marie, 619-665-7646.

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 Steemer, 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.

CASHIER/LOT ATTENDANT/JANITOR, full and part time. San Ysidro and Downtown. Various AM/PM and graveyard 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.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES needed for downtown nightclub, Thursday through Sunday nights. Come apply in person, Thursday, between 11:30am-1:30pm at The Blue Tattoo, 835 Fifth Avenue (downstairs).

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.

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 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/Greeting Card Section for Burns Drugs in La Jolla. Permanent, full-time Greeting Card/Customer Service person is needed who is depend-

able 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-employment physical, drug and background check. EOE/drug-free workplace. Apply in person at 639 13th Street, San Diego, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm or call our Job Line 619-239-8061 x748.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Postal Annex+. Locations in Del Mar, La Jolla and Coronado. Hiring for part-time/full-time permanent positions. Must have customer service skills, experience in copying/shipping a plus. Notary = bonus! Ron Polk 858-456-3935.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative. Inbound call center in search of individuals with excellent customer service skills. Must have one year of experience in a call center environment. You will be responsible to handling of customer complaints, retention of customers, troubleshooting accounts, some technical support. Must be able to work a flexible schedule. Bilingual/Spanish a plus. Please only serious candidates need to apply. 858-546-0579 x3904 or fax resume 858-200-3947.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/REGISTRAR. The Learning Annex seeks a friendly, dependable individual for position in small, fun office taking reservations by phone. Part-time schedule includes some nights. \$8+/hour to start plus bonuses and free classes. Type 35wpm. Word, Excel, great customer service and multi-tasking skills are a must. Fax resume to 619-544-9734 or E-mail: rickd@learningannex.com.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Inbound and outbound calling positions. \$9-\$10/hour; 3

shifts. Westaff, 4411 Mercury Street #207, San Diego 92111. casandiego@westaff.com. Fax resume to 858-576-0121.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/General Office. Busy phones, scheduling customers and cleaners, MSOffice. Start \$10/hour. Pacific Beach cleaning company. Organized, detailed, reliable. Fax resume: 858-270-8808. E-mail artofcleanhw@hotmail.com.

CUSTOMER SUPPORT Representative. Manage associates, answer e-mails, great work environment in Pacific Beach. Full time, benefits, \$15 per hour or DOE. <http://www.streamload.com/steve/job.job@streamload.com>.

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. \$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 davidb@mswmail.com.

DATA ENTRY. Accurate typist needed full time. Good organizational, basic office skills a must for extremely busy office. \$9/hour to start. Mission Hills. 619-260-8524.

DATA ENTRY. Order Entry/Customer Service in dynamic Sorrento Valley manufacturer office. General Office Administration, Accounts Payable/Accounts Receivable. Nice work environment for clever person looking for stimulating workplace. Benefits: vacation, sick, 401K. Fax: 858-784-0720.

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.

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.

DISHWASHERS. Full-time and part-time positions. Wash dishes, pots and pans. Stock supplies. Set up dining room. Belmont Village, 13075 Evening Creek Drive South, San Diego, CA 92128. 858-486-5020 or fax resume to 858-486-3540. We make aging better. EOE/Drug-free workplace.

DRIVER— Full time/part time. \$14+/hour with mileage plus benefits. Drive own van, pickup with shell or SUV. Call 858-444-2385.

DRIVER. Needed 3:00pm. From La Mesa to Carmel Mountain Ranch. \$125 per week. Must be reliable and have good references. Call 858-395-9587.

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@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. Growing wholesale bakery needs drivers. No experience necessary. Early mornings. Hourly pay. Must present clean DMV printout. Apply in person: Le Chef Bakery, 4696-A Rufner Street, San Diego. No phone calls, please.

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.

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: Monday-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.

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.

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FITNESS CENTER. Central coastal, looking for full-time manager/trainer. Experience required, computer knowledge helpful. Fax resume to 858-459-7883.

FITNESS TRAINER. New facility in Rancho Bernardo needs Fitness Trainer with Exercise Science or Kinesiology Degree preferred. Sound knowledge of anatomy/training required. Call 858-451-6051.

FITNESS/PILATES INSTRUCTOR. Women's Fitness Center. Certified. Must be independent contractor. Fax experience 858-627-9388.

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://joblink.ucsd.edu/awb/>. For application packet, call 858-822-5627.

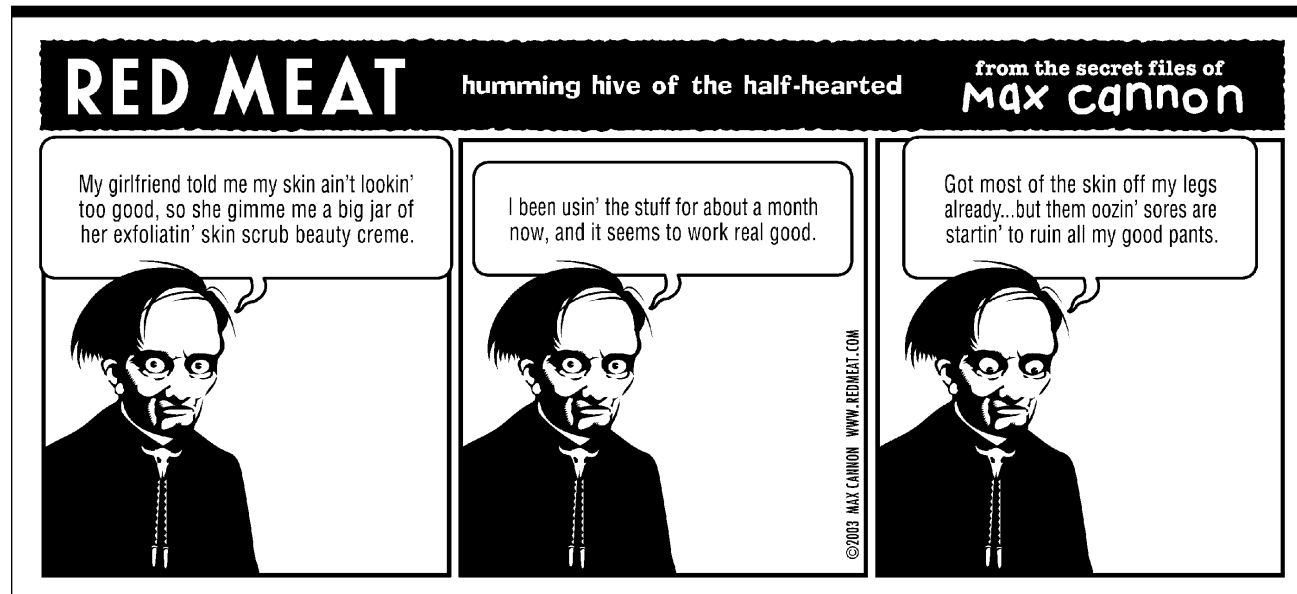
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Fax resume to 858-486-3540. EOE/Drug-free workplace.

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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.

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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 assistant 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. License necessary. Confidential interviews. 619-602-3533.

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HAIR STYLIST ASSISTANT for upscale Del Mar/Carmel Valley salon, full time. Need to be professional and ambitious. Call 858-755-0708.

HAIR STYLIST/SALON. Educator of Human Hair Extensions/20 years experience. Looking for experienced stylist, clientele preferred. Beautiful downtown booth for rent/near Petco baseball park. Booth rental/commission. Earn extra money! Call for appointment 619-239-5448.

HAIRDRESSERS. The Electric Chair is looking for motivated and talented individuals. 19-chair funky Ocean Beach salon, tons of walk-ins, great income, easy-to-build clientele, education. Experienced only. Paul, 619-223-1112.

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HAIRSTYLIST. Beautiful, spacious salon in Encinitas is looking for professional stylists to join their team. 760-943-7311.

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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-Thursday 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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HOME THEATER INSTALLER. Full -Time. 1 -2 years experience preferred. Must have own vehicle. Call Rick 760-224-2753 and/or email resume to rick@dmcinstitution.com.

HOTEL FRONT DESK AGENT. Seeking energetic, outgoing person with customer service experience. \$8/hour. Full time. Apply: Old Town Inn, 4444 Pacific Highway or fax resume to: 619-296-0524.

HOTEL FRONT DESK. Part time. Immediate opening! Experience a plus. Apply in person: 710 Camino Del Mar in Del Mar. 858-755-1501.

HOTEL GUEST SERVICES. Part time. Experience required. Fun property, great location. Benefits. Apply in person at 1351 Orange Avenue, Coronado or fax resume to 619-435-0632.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER. Part-time. Experience preferred. Apply: Best Western

Lampighter Inn and Suites, 6474 El Cajon Boulevard, or fax resume 619-582-6873.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER. Experience preferred. Benefits. Apply in person: Aztec Inn, 6050 El Cajon Boulevard, or fax resume 619-582-4573.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER. Experience preferred. Bilingual. Benefits. Apply in person: Point Loma Inn, 2933 Fenelon Street or fax resume to: 619-222-4738.

HOTEL. Graveyard Valet Attendant. Immediate openings for Graveyard Valet Attendants. Full/part time. 11pm-7am. \$9/hour plus tips to start. Apply at www.sunsetparking.com or call 619-238-8064 x13.

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.

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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.

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INTERN. Political science/management. Earn university credit on large public project. 619-575-9102; e-mail, dual6@hotmail.com.

KENNEL WORKER. Full-time position. Experience helpful. Markim Pet Resort in Carmel Valley. Call for interview, 858-481-3881.

LABORER needed for house remodel. No tools necessary. Some experience preferred. Full time, Monday-Friday, \$10/hour. Call 619-962-3190 or fax resume to 858-792-1954.

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.

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.

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MAID SERVICES. To \$300 weekly. No nights, weekends, holidays. \$500 Hiring and Performance Bonus! Paid training. Weekly paychecks. Insured car required. Mileage paid. Merry Maids, El Cajon. 619-579-9205.

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. Assistant Maintenance Technician. Brand new apartment community is seeking... Maintenance Supervisor. HVAC certified a must! Boiler experience. Excellent growth opportunity. Drug-free workplace. Camden living excellence. Fax resume: 619-255-6000.

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MANAGER/GENERAL MANAGER. UltraStar Theatres is looking for qualified professional people to manage 1st run movie theatres throughout San Diego. Benefits and competitive pay! Minimum 1 year experiences required. Please fax resume to 760-431-8464 or e-mail: jobs@UltraStarMovies.com.

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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. \$500 weekly! We have immediate full-time openings in Sales and Marketing, Customer Service, Public Relations, and Project Management. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Leslie Baker at 858-279-7187.

MARKETING. 8 full-time Marketing/Management Trainee positions for fast-paced promotional marketing company. Career minded, goal oriented, excellent communication skills. Experience not required. Will train. Janette, 619-243-2989.

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MARKETING. Seeking someone to market for chiropractic office. Duties: placing take-one boxes, picking up leads from boxes, call leads for free exams/consultations. Set up health faires with local businesses. Must interact well with others, have ability to reach out to the community, be persistent. Hourly plus bonuses. 858-693-3196.

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MEDICAL FRONT OFFICE. \$10/hourly. La Jolla/Encinitas. Ultimate Staffing, 858-625-2025.

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NIGHT AUDITOR. Hotel La Jolla is seeking a part-time and full-time Night Auditor. Computer literate, basic accounting knowledge and experience required. Fax 858-459-7649.

NURSE. LVN, work in progressive agency for adults with disabilities in Lakeside. 20 hours/week. \$13.50/hour to start. Unyeway, Inc., 619-562-6330.

NURSING. RN, CNA, LVN. Apply in person: Alternative Medical Staffing, 2423 Camino Del Rio South, Suite 111, San Diego, CA 92108. 619-291-9853. Fax: 619-291-9854.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST. OTR/COTA to provide Occupational Therapy in schools and clinical settings. New graduates welcome to apply. Chris, 909-506-9800.

OFFICE MANAGER. Full time. Busy natural health clinic, Del Mar. Needs experience running healthcare practice-Quickbooks, Word, Outlook, organizational/people skills, multi-tasking. Resume: jobs@naturalpath.com.

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.

PAINTER, EXTERIOR Interior. Up to \$15/hour. Escondido. Temp-to-hire. E-mail: jobs@securestaff.com or call Secure Staffing Service, Inc. at 760-510-6080.

PART TIME. Weekend Jobs Available! Food Services Worker (\$7.56-\$8.34/hour). Cook (\$9.66-\$10.65/hour). Immediate openings for substitutes at the Outdoor Education Schools located in Descanso, Santa Ysabel and Palomar Mountain. Please call for an application, 858-292-3500. Or apply on-line, www.sdcoe.net/apply. EEO. San Diego County Office of Education.

PART TIME. La Jolla Playhouse is seeking individuals with telephone sales experience for their 2003 Subscription Campaign. \$8.50/hour plus commission, cash bonuses and comps to see the shows. Evenings, 5:30pm-9pm. 858-550-1020 x5007.

PART TIME. Greeting Card Merchandisers. Flexible hours. \$8.50/hour. Various openings throughout San Diego county. Self-motivated, reliable please call: 1-800-543-4110, mention T-1725.

PART TIME. Volleyball shop needs clerk to check in merchandise, assist customers, and prepare orders. Fun, casual environment. \$7.50 hourly. Call Kyle, 760-753-0683. E-mail, fairwayv@sbcglobal.net.

PART-TIME SALES CLERK. Pet food and supplies, Del Mar area. Mondays and Tuesdays, noon-7pm and Saturdays, noon-6pm. Contact Tori, 858-792-3707.

PART-TIME . Front Desk & Customer Service position for a Women's fitness Circuit Club in Kearny Mesa area. \$7.25/hour, 20+ hours/flexible. Fax resume to 619-627-9388.

PART-TIME SALES. Don't be fooled by the rest. We have a 47-year reputation for job satisfaction. Flexible AM/PM schedules. \$9-\$14/hour average. Paid training. Benefits. 401(k). Contact established customers on behalf of leading cable and financial corporations. Bilingual a plus! Apply at Dial America Marketing, 9332 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. www.dialamerica.com/sandiego. Call 858-292-6751 x8026.

PAYROLL/HR CLERK. The Old Globe seeks full-time professional to process payroll and to prepare Human Resources reports. Previous payroll experience and ADP and MS Office knowledge required. Benefits. Letter/resume to M. Murphy, The Old Globe, PO Box 122171, San Diego 92112. Fax 619-231-1036; mmurphy@theoldglobe.org. EOE.

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR (entry level). Paid training. Work in office and oversee/maintain communications/relations with people already working from home. Get them paid, handle complaints and add to your team. www.saveamericamoney.com. 760-494-4706.

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Orange County areas. Competitive salary and bonus programs. Pacific Coast Health 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.

PICKING/PACKING. Warehouse positions. From \$8/hour. Short-and long-term positions. Apply at Westaff, 4411 Mercury Street #207, San Diego 92111. Fax resume: 858-576-0121.

POLICE CADET. City of Chula Vista. \$9.48-\$11.52/hour. Part-time Internship in Police Department. Must be at least 18 years of age. EOE. Apply immediately. HR Department, 276 Fourth Avenue, Chula Vista 91910. www.ci.chula-vista.ca.us. 619-691-5096.

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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PROBATION. Correctional Deputy Probation Officer I. U.S. citizen or process of becoming a citizen. Bilingual men/women encouraged to apply. High school diploma or GED. 21 years. No felonies. No drugs. Good physical condition. \$29,910-\$38,147. Safety Retirement-Sworn Officers 3% at age 50. Test dates: July 12, 2003, 8am or July 26, 2003, 8am. County Administration Center, 1600 Pacific Highway, San Diego, CA 92101. Jobline, 858-514-8558.

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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@applone.com.

RECEPTIONISTS/SWITCHBOARD. Must have 1-2 years front desk experience. Basic Word and Excel preferred. North County locations. Kelly Services, e-mail: KS1586@kellyservices.com; or call 858-521-1010.

RECEPTIONIST. Moving company looking for a receptionist with computer skills. Experience a plus. Fax resume: 858-530-9998.

RECEPTIONISTS wanted in Rancho Bernardo, Poway, Mira Mesa areas. Experience answering multiple phone lines, greeting customers/clients, basic Word/Excel. Professional/corporate environment. \$10-\$12/hour, temp-to-hire. Call now. 858-455-5204.

RECEPTIONIST/OPTICIAN. Must be friendly and reliable. Doctors' office in Pacific Beach. Willing to train. Fax resume: 858-272-5839.

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RESTAURANT. Phil's BBQ needs experienced Cashiers, Grill Cook, Food Baggers, Fry Cooks, Counter Help. Apply in person: Tuesday through Sunday, at 4030 Goldfinch.

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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.

RETAIL. Sales. Looking for people with a passion for sales/contemporary design. Exciting Mission Valley lifestyle retailer. www.club8.com Hold It! Resume to: holditjobs@earthlink.net, fax 619-295-6661.

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Kyle Rowe

Student

Kensington

I guess I would not have gone to University of Missouri, although I'm still going there now. Because I went for journalism, and now I'm no longer doing journalism, and I really would have liked to stay in state, in California. I could have gone to a good school here that had a good English department; that's my major now. So that's what I would redo, my college decision and first few years.



Phil Wilson

Sales

Downtown

I had made some mistakes while being in the Navy that I would go back and change. I had a great time, though; it was fun, I enjoyed it. Now I'm seeing the consequences of the choices I made years ago. I guess I would just redo my years in the Navy and make some better decisions.



RaeMarie Jaeger

Interior Designer

La Jolla

I wouldn't get married so young. I got married when I was 19; you don't know yourself well enough then. I have no regrets because I have a beautiful 22-year-old daughter, but I wouldn't get married young. Live it up while you can. If I could redo my decisions I would stay single through my 30s...early 30s.



Chris McCollum

Balloon Entertainment

Vista

I think I would change the time that I got in the way and hurt people instead of apologizing, just be cool about stuff. This happened mostly when I was between the ages of 16 and 19. I wish I hadn't done these things because it's all coming back to me now. Also, I just don't like hurting people, 'cause I know how that feels.



Ron Williams

IT Specialist

Point Loma

I started working at a really young age; both my parents had a real strong work ethic. So I had a paper route when I was six, and from then on I constantly had a job. I never had a whole lot of time to have a lot of fun, like I see the kids nowadays have fun, going to Disneyland or SeaWorld or the Zoo. I wish I could have gotten to do all that stuff.



Mimi Starkovsky

Sales

Del Cerro

I would probably change the last three years of my life. It's been an extremely difficult time, and I would probably change a few of the decisions that I made as far as relationships are concerned. I would just go back and change some of the choices I made so that now they would affect me in a good way.

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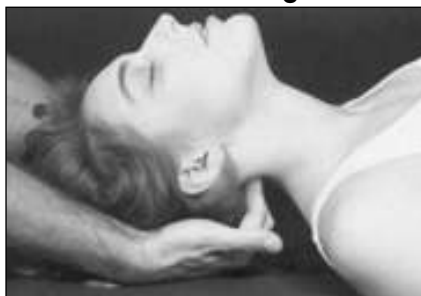
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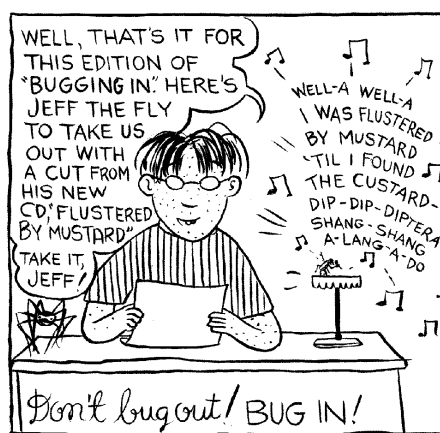
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AWARD-WINNING PHOTOGRAPHER. See your wedding day unfold in photo book. On a budget? \$450 (you pay film, developing). Kidnapper of Images, Beverly, 858-494-9760; 858-274-4472.

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.

BAND/DJ/MAGICIAN COMBO! "Heat"-most affordable and fun band in San Diego-check the rest, hire the best. Your budget—we'll make it happen. 619-445-3066 or heat@cox.net.

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DISC JOCKEY. Weddings (ceremonies/receptions), holiday parties, Bar Mitzvahs. Affordable rates/trades. Large music library. Se habla español. Free consultation. 858-270-3645.

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DJ SERVICE. Playful Attractions (the art of mobile entertainment). Weddings, school events, birthdays, quinceaneras. For bookings, 619-977-JANN or 619-895-1089, e-mail: playfulattractions@yahoo.com.

DRESS. Size 6 princess style, \$100. Headpiece/veil, \$75. \$150 for all. White with pearl, sequin, and crystal trim. Beautiful. 858-361-6326.

MOBILE D.J. Professional, dependable, affordable. All occasions, weddings, parties, anniversaries. Over 10 years experience in San Diego. Huge music selection. References available. Call Marc, 619-917-8413.

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SOUND WORKS ENTERTAINMENT would like to DJ your next party. Professional DJs specializing in weddings, private parties, clubs, etc. Call us for quality sound. 858-382-9374.

WEDDING DRESS size 14, Cinderella, beautifully beaded with opalescent and pearl beads, long beaded sleeves, gorgeous train, \$400. Michelle, 619-244-8542.

WEDDING DRESS, off white, size 12. Strapless, beaded, full train, cute bustle, optional shoulder wrap. \$200. kcrossmcm@netscape.net. 619-584-8321.

WEDDING GOWN, gorgeous. Never worn, ivory, satin, beadwork, A line, empire waist, tank neck, Cathedral train, elegant, digital pictures, size 8. \$400/best. 858-704-3306.

WEDDING PHOTOS; \$350 packages available. You own the negatives. Per roll or per hour options also. 35mm/medium format equipment used. My Schatz Photography. 619-244-2196.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY or special events on DVD! Full coverage of your special day! Professional photography or video at affordable rates since 1986. By appointment: 619-602-4088.

STAGE NOTES

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

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.

ABILITY THROUGH TRAINING. The Robert Wald Actor's Studio focuses on moment to moment reality training. These classes unlock actor's ability to work spontaneously and with the realism and intensity advocated by the industry's creative legends. Beginners welcome. Call now. Wednesday/Thursday evening classes available. 619-542-1216.

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.

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.

ACTORS WANTED. Actors/extras, females, 20-40 year range. Males, 20-40 year range. No acting experience necessary. Independent Film Company, Mr. Harvell, 619-232-9702.

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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. edzepplin420@email.com or 619-819-6421.

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.

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.

DACHSHUND SUMMER PICNIC. Sunday, July 20, 12pm-3pm. Balboa Park, corner of Park Boulevard and Presidents Way. Public invited. Bring sack lunch and dogs on leash.

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 that automobile, boat, RV, etc. to Ronald McDonald House Charities-San Diego for tax deduction and possibly a partial cash payment. Call toll-free, 866-244-8464.

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 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 HEALING CLASS demonstration. The Art of Healing with Awareness and Consciousness. Sat Nam Rasayan, experience "the real thing." Thursday evenings, 7-8:30pm. 858-454-9874.

FREE MEDITATION instruction. Yoga of Light/Sound, Saturday, July 5, 1pm, Cardiff Library, 2081 New Castle; Sunday, July 6, 2:30pm, Mission Valley Library. Nonprofit. 760-519-8474.

FREE PSYCHIC HEALING/Lecture Clinic. Free readings for new visitors. Mondays, 7:30pm, 6/2, 7/7, 8/4, 9/8 by Vessa's Clairvoyant Program. 4305 Gesner, #200. 858-715-9445.

FREE TRANSITION SUPPORT group. Learn effective decision techniques for dealing with change in your life. 4th Wednesday monthly, 7-9pm, room 1109, VA Hospital La Jolla. 619-224-4491.

FREE WRITERS GUILD workshop. 8/4/03, Scripps Ranch Community Center, 7pm, 11885 Cypress 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 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. Information. www.eastwestyoga.com or 619-687-7747.

FREE! Post Adoption Support Group for parents with adopted children. Monday, 7/14, 7pm. Call for childcare information. North County Lifeline. 760-726-4900 x285.

GET INVOLVED! Are you good role model? Do you think you'd be a good mentor? Please contact tori@saysandiego.org or 619-582-9056 x215.

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). Helpful messages, 858-277-2389. Sunday service, 10am, Linda Vista Presbyterian Church, 2130 Ulric Street 92111. 858-277-0523.

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.

MARRIAGE AND FAMILY workbook: "It's Your Life, Take Charge." Premarital test, partner compatibility test. Order through amazon.com or call 619-286-3256.

MEDITATION THROUGH MUSIC. Free. Alternative stress relief through modern rhythms, ancient mantras. Saturday, 6/19, 12pm-1:30pm, 2160 Bacon Street, Ocean

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

Use your credit card

No 900# access? Call anytime day or night to purchase a block of calling time and charge it to your Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express... for as little as \$1.25 per minute.
Call 1-800-360-9496 24 hours
No refunds. You may also purchase time at our office with cash or check only.

Send an e-mail

Matches ads are now on the Web. You may search them by specifying criteria such as age, ethnicity and nonsmoking. Respond to most ads by sending an anonymous e-mail for a nominal charge. You may also listen to intros online.
SanDiegoReader.com
From this page, click on "Matches."

Beach. info@mantramed.org, 858-831-1770.

MEDITATION. Free classes on Tuesdays 7pm; Thursdays 7pm; Saturdays, 11:30am. Dharma Center, 5059 Newport Avenue, Suite 303, Ocean Beach. Donations appreciated (not required). www.dharmacenter.com or 858-616-6308.

MOTO ANGELZ. Women's Motorcycle Cruisers Club in San Diego who share a common interest in motorcycles while giving back to the community. www.motoangelz.com.

MOVIE BUFFS. Interested in watching a movie every 2 weeks and discussing it afterwards (like book clubs)? Please call 858-272-8727 or 619-464-1447.

MOVIE UNDER THE STARS. Free event with snacks. Friday, July 18, 7:00pm. Center for Social Support and Education. 3960 Park Blvd Suite F. 619-325-2773.

NATIVE COUNCIL PROGRESS, Incorporated, nonprofit seeks donated vehicles, furniture. Have truck, will pick up. Medicine woman visiting soon. Healingsfree/donations accepted. sancho69ya@yahoo.com or Eh Yaha information, 619-528-0907.

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. Overnight hospital stays required. Payment up to \$550. 619-543-7393.

PRAYER PIPE CIRCLE gathers together as a community to pray in a good way. All are welcome. Information, 760-729-7836.

PREGNANT OR POSTPARTUM women, ages 18-45 (not using birth control pills) needed by UCSD Department of Psychiatry for sleep and light research study. Six overnight hospital stays required. Payment \$475. 619-543-7393.

SALSA DANCE FOR FREE. Need volunteers for research study. Free dance classes. Call David, Monday-Friday, 1pm-9pm, 619-224-5276; davidpolon@hotmail.com.

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. 619-685-2211.

SURVIVORS OF INCEST Anonymous. Free 12-step support groups for men and women molested as children. Call Tim at 619-282-4798.

TRENDY CHURCH SERVICES leave you cold? Forming "2 or 3 together" sincere study/worship group. Just Bible, prayers, real hymns, praise, worship and fellowship. 858-815-8617.

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. San Diego's abused/neglected children need you. Become a child advocate today. Information sessions 8/12 and 9/9. Voices for Children,

858-569-2019 or visit www.voices4children.com.

WANTED: Persons to help experiment with alternative affordable housing ideas and scenarios. Paul, PO Box 26932, San Diego 92196-0932.

WARM-LINE is friendly peer-to-peer telephone support for mental health consumers. We listen, offer support, and understand. 800-930-WARM or evenings, 5-11pm, 619-295-1055.

TRAVEL & GETAWAYS

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AIRLINE TICKET, roundtrip anywhere Southwest flies, all flights, last minute reservations OK, \$345. 858-505-0504.

AIRLINE TICKET, one way anywhere Southwest flies, coast to coast, fully transferable, good for immediate travel, expires 11/03. \$200. 760-317-2986; 619-284-6799.

BEACH FRONT VACATION RENTALS! Pacific, Ocean, Imperial Beaches. Studios, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. From \$95/night. From \$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. 909-766-9691.

MISSION BEACH. Daily, weekly, monthly. Steps to beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Near Belmont Park, shopping. Parking included. Available now. 858-232-0935.

ROSARITO BEACH. \$650 includes utilities and housekeeper 2 times monthly. 1 bedroom furnished apartment on the beach. 01152-661-6122502.

TICKETS (2), fully transferable Southwest vouchers. Anywhere Southwest flies with 1 drink booklet. Only \$325 each or just \$640 if purchased together. Marco, 619-865-8330.

TICKETS: Legoland, value \$43, sell \$25 each. Disneyland, value \$47, sell \$35 each. Disney California Adventure Park, value \$47, sell \$30. Magic Mountain, \$20. 619-670-5314.

PERSONALS

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

MAYBE REAL miracle/mystery among human existence is, if sanity truly exists, most of all human deaths are ways/forms of direct or indirect suicide.

READ THE LABEL AND SET a better table not bias, be American, buy American, live American, 911.

THANK YOU ST JUDE for answering our prayers. Tom and Patty.

MATCHES

SHARED INTERESTS

BADMINTON PARTNER WANTED for Balboa Park. Early 40's woman seeking friends for weekend activities. Also openers for dining out, movies, hiking, walking. Let's talk. (7/23) 80131

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, 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, scramble, chess, cards and more. All ages, skill levels welcome. All replies answered. (7/16) 80085

MATCHES

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

LOVING, CARING, ATTRACTIVE, registered nurse, 49, looking for successful, tall, educated professional who wants a long lasting, meaningful relationship, happiness, fun, excitement, traveling, nonsmoker. (7/23) 70511

CLASSY, CHRISTIAN WOMAN seeking friendship. Love walking, beach, poetry, theatre, honest, sincere, hardworking professional to share summer nights. (7/16) 70466

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! (7/16) 70462

HEALTHY, HAPPY, HONEST, 32, cute, green-eyed brunette, loves to laugh! Ready for cute, funny guy with raw, dry, sarcastic sense of humor, 33-37. (7/23) 70495

ROMANTIC, 45, PROFESSIONAL, pretty, fun, sensual, healthy, fit, excitement, quiet times. You: executive, fit, smart, tall, assertive, chivalrous, fun. Travel, communicative, humorous, dining, movies. (7/23) 70492

BLACK FEMALE WANTS white male who likes baseball, hot dogs and apple pie. (7/23) 70507

UNIVERSITY FUNCTIONS, music, theater, movies, dining, 60+, swimmer, walker, bilingual/French, pretty, 5'4", divorcee, energetic. (7/16) 70489

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

BEAUTIFUL SAGITTARIUS, inside and out. I'm 5'3", 128lbs, a brunette with a great sense of humor. Seeking attractive, sweet, kind man with a big heart. (7/23) 70493

SINGLE PARENT, FULL FIGURED and attractive, seeks kindhearted, loving, down-to-earth man. Must be white and 29-45. (7/23) 70490

ATTRACTIVE, CLASSY, PETITE, 5'3", slim, athletic, educated, intelligent, sincere, seeking 57-67 gentleman, refined, candid, fit, financially secure, moral values, caring, health oriented, sensitive, considerate, stable. (7/23) 70499

CHERISHED SAGITTARIUS, share wonderful blessed life/success, 5'8", gym trim, long curly hair. Insightful conversations, fun outings, Oceanside and San Diego. Seeking gentleman, 45+-. (7/23) 70498

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

LET'S SEE WHERE IT GOES. I'm a 44-year-old Mulatto woman. Established. Looking for someone who knows what they want out of life. (7/23) 70496

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

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

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 love. (7/16) 70481

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

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

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

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

SEEKING SUMMER ROMANCE. 49, 5'5", attractive, athletic, North County coastal professional. I have it all. I just need someone to share the good times. (7/23) 70505

CURRENTLY INTO T. ROBBINS, S. Covey, spirituality, 28-37, homeowner, above average Italian/Latino looks, muscular body? Beautiful, outgoing, degreed, religious science, 33, blonde. Call me! (7/23) 70502

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. (7/23) 70504

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

STRAWBERRY BLONDE, pretty face, great body, young 44, love sailing, fishing, dining, concerts, travel. Seeking fit, tall, romantic, witty, successful, adventures, uncumbered man, 40-50. (7/16) 70486

CHEMISTRY AND FRIENDSHIP. Unconventionally spiritual, unconditionally loving, independent, enthusiastic, effervescent, fit 50. Inner seeker, outer energy, meditation, nutrition, movies, cooking. Any race. E-mails, leave phone! (7/23) 70501

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

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

TIRED OF PLACING AND answering ads. Endless phone chats with zero connects, that's me. You: Real. Open. Honest. Non-superficial. Want to be happy and laugh. (7/23) 70497

CLASSY, WELL-GROOMED, well-educated. La Jolla lady, 80, emotionally and financially secure, seeking counterpart. (7/16) 70461

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS. Sexy, European educated, gorgeous, petite. Seeking successful, truthful, generous, anti-war, compassionate, monogamous, friendship, spiritual/nonreligious. No previous kids, 35-48, 5'9"+. (7/23) 70509

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

FORMER PROFESSIONAL SINGER, fun, energetic lady, slender, attractive, legs and more, well educated, well traveled, centrally located, seeks soul mate. (7/16) 70479

San Diego

Fast Dating

fast dating san diego

Tuesday, July 22 • \$30 • Ages 34-48 • Croce's

Thursday, July 24 • \$30 • Ages 23-35 • 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.

WANTED: BETTER-LOOKING MEN FOR THE VERY ATTRACTIVE WOMEN WHO HAVE OUTGOING PERSONALITIES TO MEET IN PERSON AT OUR EVENTS!

An ad for a singles dating service mentions it's hard to find and meet great-looking women. Well, the majority of the women who attend our events fit that description. So, all you have to do is attend our event at Croce's for ages 34 to 48 or The Bitter End for ages 23 to 35 and you will see more attractive women than the norm with the spontaneous personality men want to meet in person. We can't guarantee the women will like you, though, as the average guy who attends our events chooses 5 women he wants to see again. So, if you are a sophisticated guy with good looks, you have overlooked our event because you would want the women who attend our events.

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San Diego Restaurant Association

BE

Call 619-275-2645 to make a reservation.

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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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San Diego Reader July 10, 2003 183

CINDERELLA SEEKS Prince Charming. He's professional, attractive, fun, emotionally mature, loves to dance and is looking for his princess. If the shoe fits, call me. (7/23) ☎70510

PROFESSIONAL WITH advanced degree, 46, 5'3", fit, slim. Enjoy family, friends, traveling, outdoors, etc. Seeking man, 42-50, similar qualities, for friendship, possible long-term relationship. (7/23) ☎70512

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

NO MORE GAME PLAYING. Single, white, 37, straight forward, honest, professional, active, loves the outdoors, seeking similar male, 33-45, for dating or just hanging out. (7/23) ☎70503

PRETTY, BROWN-EYED, Hispanic, sincere, honest, funny, love outdoors, music, dining out. Seeking similar interests in male. Let's talk. (7/23) ☎70508

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

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

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

SLENDER, CHEERFUL, TALL, warm, affectionate white female, 65, seeks good-natured, fit, 6'4" gentleman for fun, companionship, mutual tender loving care. Friends first. Nonsmoker, please. (7/23) ☎70500

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

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

ONE MAN WOMAN seeking one woman man, 50's, for fun and frolic. Sensual, artistic, brunette, fit, happy, honest, nonsmoker, into art and music, desiring relationship. (7/23) ☎70491

30, SINGLE PROFESSIONAL, full-figured latina/mixed seeks single, honest professional, latino or caucasian male, dating, possibly something serious. Interested in males, 28-40. Picture online. (7/23) ☎70513

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

AFFECTIONATE, VERY MUCH. Petite, blonde, 58, 5'4", 110lbs. Seeking special man for long-term relationship. Healthy body and mind. Playful, adventuresome, energetic, sweet, sensual. (7/23) ☎70506

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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."

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

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

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

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

BE THE ONE. A good woman searching for a serious man for relationship. Must love kids, be funny, and want to be loved unconditionally. (7/23) ☎70494

MATCHES

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

I LOVE FOOTBALL, American soccer, Pacific Beach, relaxing and doing my own thing. I would like to meet a nice Asian lady. (7/23) ☎80145

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. (7/23) ☎80135

HANDSOME, WHITE WIDOWER, is searching for a sexy, 50+ lady that wants a monogamous relationship with a man of experience. (7/16) ☎80076

FUN GUY SEEKING HAPPY, active lady, Caucasian, 56, professional, 150lbs., blue/brown, sincere, romantic, communicative. Seeking special partner/monogamous relationship. Romantic dinners, dancing, movies, more... (7/23) ☎80125

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

OPEN TO AGE, prefer unencumbered free spirit, Asian, Caucasian or Latina for dancing, movies, cultural events, hiking. I'm 47, spiritual, articulate, Caucasian, into healthy living. (7/23) ☎80141

HANDSOME, NORTH COUNTY businessman, 50's, looks 45, fit, fun, secure. Seeking attractive, fit, unencumbered lady professional to 51. (7/23) ☎80149

TALL, HANDSOME, 39, new to San Diego, professional. Seeking white female, attractive, childless, 30-35 for friendship/interests. Sailing, fitness, restaurants. Me: white male, brown/green. (7/23) ☎80146

BLUE SKY FEET SWINGING in childhood skies. Joyous laughter arcing infant imagination. Time progresses, senses mature, one smell alone (vague remembrance). Seek yet cannot find. (7/23) ☎80128

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

HANDSOME, CHARMING, romantic, successful executive, 59, centered, spiritual, jeans to tux, 5'8", eclectic. Seeks classy, sophisticated, stylish, sensual, passionate, well-educated, fit, professional lady, 35-58. (7/23) ☎80130

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

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

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

SMART, SENSE OF HUMOR? Neat, organized, punctual? Fit, sexy, playful, adventurous? No kids, 45-55? Have time avail-

able for a relationship? Me too, let's do it! (7/16) ☎80064

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

BLACK FEMALE WANTED. Good-natured guy, fit, slim, 5'8". Seeking black lady, cheerful, easygoing, 19-29. (7/23) ☎80118

GENEROUS, NORDIC SENIOR, eclectic interests in adventure travel, day trading, seeks smart, young petite. Carlsbad home. For long or short term. (7/16) ☎80074

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) ☎80063

I'M A TREASURE, just call you'll see. 49, tall, nonsmoker, good looking, successful executive, kind, spontaneous, funny, sexy, honest, spiritual, monogamous, very romantic. Likes dining, dancing, movies, walks, talks, fireplace, sunsets. You: 28-48, very attractive, personality, sweet, sensual, sassy in fashion, likes being pampered. Friends first, grow into long-term relationship. (7/23) ☎80132

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

FUN, EASYGOING, AFFECTIONATE, 30's, professional. Seeking Caucasian female, 21-35, for romance, movies, walks, dinners and possible relationship. Let's have fun and share San Diego together. (7/23) ☎80121

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

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

INTELLECTUAL CHEMISTRY as important as physical chemistry. Needed: strong, financially independent, white female, 45-55, active, slender, lot of free time for playmate/best buddy? (7/16) ☎80062

FOXY. LIBERAL. DEMOCRAT. Passionate/compassionate, adventurous, smart, attractive, nature, theater, travel, 5'6", 130lbs. Need 50+, together, humor, honesty, fit. Nonsmoking/drugs. E-mailers, leave phone number. (7/23) ☎80126

SEEKING 40-50 SOMETHING walking partner. Me: late 30s, single black male, nice looks, lonely, seeking some companionship. Race open. (7/16) ☎80069

ADVENTUROUS, SPONTANEOUS, brunette, 37. Enjoys movies, hiking, gourmet cooking, dinner parties and conversation with friends. Seeking 39-52, kind, intelligent, sincere professional for committed relationship. (7/23) ☎80129

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

PURRFECTIGGER 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

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

RETIRED SENIOR, NONSMOKING, South Bay, widower, loves cruises, tours, travel, nice compatible house, counterpart, who is unencumbered to see the rest of the beautiful world together. (7/16) ☎80059

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

LOTS TO OFFER. Professional, balanced, unencumbered, athletic, solvent, attractive, romantic, 53, homeowner, spontaneous, midwest values, educated. Seeking compatible/chemical relationship with proportioned, outgoing woman. (7/23) ☎80117

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

BEACH HOMEOWNER, humorous, successful, educated, athletic, 40. Loves travel, beach walks, hiking, biking, camping or great view or deal. Nonsmoker/drinker. (7/23) ☎80140

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

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

TROPICAL FRUIT LOVER? Organic gardening, 11-acre ranch in Bonita. Earth momma sought for fun and games. Rural, horses, wildlife, liberal, 42, artist, self-employed. (7/23) ☎80136

TIME IS NOW. Healthy, 53, sincere, home owner, really nice guy, responsible, fun,

sense of humor, enjoys dinners, movies, walks, dancing. Let's enjoy life together. (7/23) ☎80154

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

MIDWEST TRANSPLANT, employed, 5'10", 150lbs., somewhat shy, handsome. Enjoy music, BB King, Jayhawks, Holly Cole, movies, books, riding my Harley. Looking for someone 23-40, race open, pretty, slender, to hang out and have fun. (7/23) ☎80148

From New York City

Attractive musician, photographer, 5'11", fit, youthful 58, passionate heart, creative spirit, quick wit, easy smile, enjoys the arts, nature, stimulating conversation. Seeking sophisticated woman for delicious romance. (7/16) ☎80110

YOU GOT IT! Leucadia long boarder seeks assertive, passionate, driven, 25-35 lady that can keep up with me. I'm honest, work/play hard. Wanna play? (7/23) ☎80127

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

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

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

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

ATTRACTIVE MAVERICK SEEKING summer fun with free spirit. We are creative, extremely fit, versatile, conversant, passionate, sarcastic, self-aware, content, drinking/smoking fools. 40, 6'1". (7/23) ☎80150

DO YOU LIKE ARTS WITH an edge? Indie/foreign films, alternative/underground music. Me: Young 33, attractive, tall, dark features. Slim/fit, educated, home owner. (7/23) ☎80155

WITH AN EYE TO CHILDREN. Caucasian, professional, homeowner with pool, wants to have a family. Full, natural blond hair, green eyes, intelligent, handsome, trim, athletic. (7/23) ☎80122

MAN OF SHORT STATURE seeking amazon woman for friendship, romance and fun. (7/16) ☎80067

GREAT CATCH! Down to earth, Jewish male, 33, enjoys movies, hinkings, cats, '80s music. Seeking honest, sincere woman for friendship and possible relationship. (7/23) ☎80134

CANADIAN CUTIE. Mid-40's, degreed, self-employed, Nicholas Cage look-alike, 6'4". Quest: woman, 5'8"+, employed, athletic, humorous, sincere, honest, nonsmoker, spooner, traditional, Christian values. (7/23) ☎80143

OUTSTANDING GUY, 32, 5'10", 180lbs., buff, handsome, secure, blond/blue, funny, musician, professional, Aquarian, no kids. Seeking attractive, fit, fun female to hang out with. (7/23) ☎80156

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

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

GOOD LOOKING, semi-couch potato, desires voluptuous, very affectionate, willing to watch sports on TV for giving/loving relationship. Likes foot rubs a plus. 26-44. (7/16) ☎80113

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

YOUNG CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST girlfriend wanted, 21-35, slender. Police officer, school teacher, journalist, homeowner, marriage-minded, weekends together, long-term relationship. No children. Christian Scientist, 37. (7/23) ☎80124

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HISPANIC-ITALIAN, 33, 180lbs., 6', tat-toe'd, bald by choice, with no kids, seeks decent figured, 25-40, for dining, movies. Single mothers call too! (7/23) ☎80119

LEAN, TAN, ATHLETIC, 37, anglo saxon man seeking female from any walk of life. Into movies to adventure or what-ever she likes. Call. (7/23) ☎80115

LIKE HIKING? Easygoing, kind, intelli-gent, thoughtful, adventurous, 40, 6'1", 200lbs., Imperial Beach. Seeking out-doors and friendly companion for camping, motorcycling, dive bars, movies, good conversations. (7/23) ☎80142

SEXY, MATURE, LOVING, older woman desired by attractive, white male, 51. I'm honest, open, loving, caring, unen-cumbered, playful, romantic, finan-cially/emotionally secure, passionate and affectionate. (7/16) ☎80080

ANITA BAKER. Are you a fan? Her con-cert is on August 6. Would someone like to go with this fun loving, attractive male? Let's connect. (7/16) ☎80054

HANDSOME, TALL, affectionate, fun loving, warm, friendly, humorous, hard-working man. Seeking people-oriented, fun-loving woman. Adventure, romance, share good times with Mr. Enthusiasm, me! (7/16) ☎80055

SUCCESSFUL EUROPEAN, intellectual, handsome, charming and emotionally stable, wishes to make happy a sensi-tive, attractive and educated lady in her 30s. (7/23) ☎80139

GOOD LOOKING, SMART, stable, suc-cessful, unencumbered nice guy, ap-proximately 6', 180lbs., 46. Seeks slen-der, single, highly educated nurturing beauty (35-43) for balanced, long-term relationship.. (7/23) ☎80123

50, DARK HAIRD, GREEN EYED, at-tractive, 6'3", 225lbs., educated, finan-cially secure. Looking for attractive, warmhearted snuggler to enjoy life to-gether, for travel, dancing, din-ners. (7/23) ☎80137

I'M LOOKING FOR a kind, generous lady. You there? I'm 6', blue/brown, good looking, honest, reliable. You: sexy, honest, kissable. (7/23) ☎80157

THE CITY

by Derf ©2003



DOCTOR, NORTH COUNTY, 39, very at-tractive, tall, slim, blue eyes, Jewish, plays guitar, creative, published book author, rarely meets intelligent, single women under 90. Help! (7/16) ☎80107

TRAVELER, SINGLE, white, European, 5'9", nonsmoker, nondrinker, not poor

or wealthy, healthy, thinker, hobbies ga-lore. Seeking equal, unattached, well educated caucasian or Latina under 60. (7/23) ☎80114

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

SENSE OF HUMOR, spiritually minded, communicative, 52, gray/blue, 5'8", 170lbs. Enjoy coffee houses, Zen phi-losophy, nature, rock music, movies,

books, walks. Seeking friendship, rela-tionship. (7/16) ☎80087

SEMI-RETIRED GENTLEMAN looking for pretty, compatible lady for adventures in San Diego and beyond. 60, 6'1", 230lbs., blond/blue, weight lifter. Take a chance. (7/23) ☎80147

BLACK, MUSCULAR HUNK, 38, 6'3", 210lbs., professional, sensual, sensitive, mildly wild. Seeking older lady, 45+ for pas-sionate encounters. Race open. (7/16) ☎80103

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PRINT CLEARLY: First 25 words are FREE. \$1.20/additional word. Do not abbreviate words. Continue on a separate sheet if necessary.

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7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25/FREE	26	27	28	29	30

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Online: SanDiegoReader.com

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Walk-in: 1703 India St. (at Date St.) downtown

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Choose One: ☐ Woman seeking a man
☐ Shared interests ☐ Man seeking a woman

GOT LOVE? Me too. Let's talk. Looking for relationship. No drugs/smoking/games. Call me. (7/23) ☎80144

GOOD COMMUNICATOR, sensual, warm intelligent, funny, responsible, accomplished. Also trim, toned, nice appearance, youthful, early 50's. You: 35-45, nice figure, childless, North County. (7/23) ☎80133

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

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

AFFECTIONATE, ROMANTIC, monogamous, biracial, African-American/white, 64, 6'4", 210lbs. Seeking lifetime relationship with white female. Home, dancing, travel, more. (7/16) ☎80093

KONICHIWA. Blue eyes, 46, 5'10", adventurous, athletic, kind. Seeking outgoing, cute female for long relationship. Weekends, evenings, dancing. (7/23) ☎80120

BLACK MALE, 52, 5'9", 198lbs., blue collar, enjoys simple pleasures, theatre, sports, music, reading, restaurants. Seeking attractive, working, nonsmoking white or Hispanic female for companionship. (7/23) ☎80138

BUFFED OUT, 5'9", brown hair/eyes, tanned, caucasian, retired military, masters, multi-faceted. Seeking friend, hiking, exercise, dining, cinema, Boxox games, gardening, real estate, remodeling. (7/16) ☎80101

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

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

MR. RELIABLE. Feel safe with responsible, calm, nice looking home owner, male, tall, trim, 48. Seeking heels/hosse wearing lady for talks, warmth, committed relationship. (7/23) ☎80151

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

OCEAN, ITALIAN MALE, 40, Christian, seeks female, 29-44 for friendship, surfing, beach, mountains, desert, possible long-term relationship. North County coastal. (7/23) ☎80116

YOUNG 39 AND HANDSOME. Black male seeks a smart, funny and very cute playmate. A great sense of humor is the key. (7/23) ☎80152

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

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

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

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

LOOKING FOR A NEW and exciting relationship. Tall, black professional, young 40's seeks younger, nice looking, intelligent and conversational female companion. (7/23) ☎80153

Roommates

ALPINE, EAST. \$295/month, 1/2 utilities. Live Oak Springs Resort. Male seeks female. Waterfalls, fresh mountain air, nature and spring water. 619-766-0070.

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BAY PARK. \$450, utilities included. Private room, quiet, clean, washer/dryer, parking. No pets. Male preferred. Call Lou, 619-275-1685.

BAY PARK. \$500, 1/3 utilities, \$500 deposit, includes cable/monthly maid service. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, good neighborhood, great view. Available 8/1. Joel, 619-253-4913; 619-235-2415, x22048.

BAY PARK. \$500 rent, \$500 deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious house, view of Mission Bay. Available now. Female preferred. 619-276-7011.

CARDIFF. \$475 or \$525, plus utilities, plus deposit. Quality community living/privacy. Vegetarian kitchen, organic garden, jacuzzi, sauna, laundry, distilled water, nonsmoker, no dogs. 760-753-0321.

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.

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CARLSBAD, VILLAGE. \$475 plus 1/2 bills. Female! Share quaint 2 bedroom, 1 bath in village. Near I-5, Hwy. 78, Hwy. 101 and Coaster. 858-405-8820.

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. \$795. Male to share large 2 master bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Pool, spas, washer/dryer, 2 patios, upgraded. Beach 3 blocks. Available 8/1. Mike, 619-235-2415, x24469.

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.

CARLSBAD. Rancho Carillo new condo. \$625 includes utilities. Private master suite, patio, pool. Nonsmoker, no pets. Security deposit. After 4pm, 760-804-9039.

CARLSBAD/LA COSTA. \$695, huge master bedroom. Other large bedroom, \$620. 2 roommate needed. Private bath, walk-in closets. Available 7/19. 760-873-3007. www.raudman.com/roommate.

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/DEL MAR. \$795, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Female to share bright, serene, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer, pool, tennis, garage. Available immediately. 858-720-0438; 619-235-2415, x10563.

CARMEL VALLEY. Del Mar Heights. \$800, 1/2 utilities. Master bedroom with enclosed bath, very private. Garage, recently remodeled, pool, jacuzzi, very quiet neighborhood. John, 760-845-8430; 619-235-2415, x29256.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$650/month. Bedroom and private bath in shared home. Available immediately. Call 858-755-8206; 619-235-2415, x19278.

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CARMEL VALLEY/DEL MAR East. \$575, 1/3 utilities. Room available in quiet, 3 bedroom townhouse. Washer/dryer, Internet, pool, jacuzzi, tennis. Nonsmoking/pets. 619-871-1438.

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CHULA VISTA. \$550 plus utilities. Room is 12x12 plus your own bathroom. For more information call 619-407-4092.

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. \$400/month, 1/4 utilities, \$100 deposit. House. Use of washer/dryer and kitchen. No drugs or pets. Near I-805/Balboa Avenue. Available 8/1. 858-565-0501; 619-235-2415, x31154.

CLAIREMONT. \$615, 1/3 utilities, \$333 deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Share bath. New appliances. Cable/Internet ready. Large backyard, pets OK. Kim, 858-467-1189; 909-559-0407; 619-235-2415, x21092.

CLAIREMONT. \$550. Large, sunny, master bedroom with bath. Share 2 bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, laundry, pool. Male preferred. Move in 7/20-8/1. Meah, 858-277-4406.

CLAIREMONT/SERRA MESA. \$375. Nonsmoker to share custom canyon home on cul-de-sac. Private bath. Laundry room, fireplace, cable TV, VCR. Share utilities. No pets. 858-571-6959.

CLAIREMONT, NORTHWEST. \$410, \$485, 2 available. Clean, quiet house. Walking major shopping center. Large sunny bedroom, large closet. Normal bedroom, small closet. No guests. 858-274-5168.

CLAIREMONT/BAY HO. \$650 or \$800, includes utilities. Beach 10 minutes. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Ocean view, deck, laundry. Nonsmoker, no pets. 619-987-4629.

CLAIREMONT. \$475. Room with view in large, modern townhome. Deck, Internet,

cable, parking, storage, gym, pool. Near Mesa College, I-805 and Hwy. 163. 858-278-8596; 619-235-2415, x29422.

CLAIREMONT/BAY HO. \$550/month. Large bedroom, shared bathroom. Nicely furnished, fully remodeled house. Nice, tropical garden patio area, deck, barbecue, good-sized yard. 619-235-2415, x22676.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. \$550, 1/3 utilities. Includes master bedroom with own shower and bathroom, washer/dryer. No smoking, drugs, pets. Shawn or Joey, 858-573-9254; 619-235-2415, x21891.

CLAIREMONT/BAY PARK. 2 rooms available in 3 bedroom condo. \$520 and \$480 plus 1/3 utilities. 1-year lease. \$500 deposit. Complex has pool, jacuzzi, barbecue, washer/dryer, views of Mission Bay. Females preferred. Call Bree, 858-270-5191.

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. \$525, 1/4 utilities. Share 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Quiet FoxRun area. Near Mesa College, I-5, I-805, 163, beach. Internet. No additional pets. Nonsmoker. 858-569-6227.

CLAIREMONT. \$480, own room. Furnished living room, quiet area, near shopping center, Mission Bay and I-5. Olympic pool, tennis courts, gym, jacuzzi. Andre, 619-944-9171.

CLAIREMONT/BAY PARK. \$615/month. 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom house. Washer/dryer, fireplace, garage, etc. Bay and ocean views. Female preferred. 619-980-0302.

CLAIREMONT. \$550. Rooms available in big 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath house. Near Mesa College. Cable included. Plenty of storage/parking. Nonsmoking/pets. Matt, 858-268-3792.

CLAIREMONT. \$560-\$660, utilities included. 2 rooms available in a house. Close to Hwy. 52 and UCSD. Washer/dryer, waterfall, covered patio, backyard. 858-272-5685.

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. \$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/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.

COLLEGE AREA. \$465/month plus 1/3 utilities. Room for rent in spacious 3 bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer. Available 8/1. 619-466-6489.

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COLLEGE AREA. \$650. Huge master bedroom with own bath in 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer, parking, pool, jacuzzi, balcony. Available now. Helen, 626-825-8332.

COLLEGE AREA/ROLANDO. House. \$500 includes utilities except phone. Washer, barbecue, balcony, view, garden. Room for female nonsmoker. No pets. 619-846-9235.

COLLEGE AREA/DEL CERRO. \$650 negotiable plus deposit. Female/male. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 2-story townhome. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool, patio, jacuzzi, tennis. 858-243-0223.

COLLEGE AREA. Room for rent in newer home, male preferred, no pets! Available now. Rent plus security deposit. Faber, 619-713-0402.

COLLEGE AREA. \$450. One room in 4 bedroom house. Female wanted. Available 8/1. Call 619-795-7815.

COLLEGE AREA. \$698 plus gas/electricity. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Furnished, except bedroom. Water, garbage, washer/dryer, in-state long-distance, high-speed Internet, digital cable, HBO, included. Male/female welcome. Alice, 619-501-1580.

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COLLEGE AREA. \$400 each, gas, water, electricity, cable, Internet included. 3 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 2 rooms available. Call David, 619-281-7409.

COLLEGE/ROLANDO. \$525. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with 1 other. Extra living room, fireplace, canyon yard. Cat OK. Tranquil neighborhood. Nonsmoker. 619-287-7517; 619-988-7188.

DEL MAR, EAST. \$850, own bedroom/bath. Plus den, \$1050. Quiet, new, large, bright, attractive, luxury house. Views, fireplace, laundry room. Share utilities. Nonsmoking. 858-259-9636.

DEL MAR, WEST. \$650, 1/2 utilities. 1 block from ocean bluff. Male/female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Pool, jacuzzi, weight room, sauna, laundry. Quiet apartment. No smoking, drugs, pets. 858-481-5498.

DEL MAR. \$700. 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.

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DEL MAR/CARMEL VALLEY. \$700-\$1500, plus deposit, utilities. Share 6

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DOWNTOWN, MARINA DISTRICT. \$1050-\$1300/negotiable. Brand new, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in high rise with great downtown views. New, contemporary furnishings, modern decor, stainless steel appliances, pool, spa, gym, concierge, maid. Great location, next to mall/Gaslamp. Must see! 619-733-9300.

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DOWNTOWN. \$900. Spacious 2-story loft near San Diego's Gaslamp District, few blocks from ballpark, high ceilings, hardwood floors, 2 bathrooms, washer/dryer. 619-865-8267.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. \$650, 1/2 cable/SDG&E, \$650 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Near ballpark/Fifth Avenue, 1 block. Master bedroom/bath inside. Open July. Parking. 619-235-2415, x11293.

DOWNTOWN/GOLDEN HILL. \$650, includes utilities. Share huge, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Panoramic city view. Balcony, air, gym, laundry. Low \$350 deposit. Sorry, no pets. Female preferred. Jerry, 619-595-0506.

EL CAJON. \$500. Near I-8. Partially furnished room with balcony, private bathroom. Cable/utilities included. Quiet, clean home. Male preferred. No smoking. Available 7/26. 619-334-7112; 619-235-2415, x17731.

EL CAJON. \$450. Female seeking female, share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Laundry, pool, spa, fitness center. Utilities included. \$100 security deposit. Have cats. 619-334-8039.

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.

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GOLDEN HILL. \$600. Studio in Carriage house. Beautiful historic house. Centrally

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HILLCREST. \$600/month, \$400 deposit, 1/3 utilities. Private bedroom/bathroom in quiet home. Washer/dryer, walk to shops, Balboa Park. Garage for storage. 619-291-2337.

HILLCREST. \$820 including utilities. Big room, private bathroom, shared office, adorable house. Hardwood floors, washer/dryer, great location. Have dog. Female preferred. 619-804-4141; california_sue@hotmail.com. 619-235-2415, x17018.

HILLCREST. \$500 plus utilities, deposit required. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, wood floors, high ceiling, spacious/roomy living area, small yard. Nonsmoking/drugs. Pet possible. Jack, 619-235-2415, x29973.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$600 includes own large bedroom/bath, parking, cable, all utilities. Small, gated complex on Park Blvd. Great location! Deposit required. 619-235-2415, x14295.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. \$480 plus deposit. Bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Washer/dryer, yard, close to freeways. Nonsmoking/pets. Female only. Available 8/1. 619-507-6707.

LA COSTA. \$650 plus 1/2 utilities, deposit. Bedroom/private bath, washer/dryer, barbecue, cable/cable modem in condo, pool, spa, tennis. Nice neighborhood. 858-382-1801.

LA COSTA. \$650, 1/3 utilities, deposit. Share immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Pool, spa, washer/dryer. Female preferred. Nonsmoker, no pets. 760-518-0644.

LA COSTA. \$750, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Bedroom open to patio, own bath. 2 story condo with pool, washer/dryer. No smoking, no pets. Philip, 760-271-7216.

LA COSTA. \$675, share utilities, deposit. Very large bedroom with balcony, sliding glass doors/mirrored closet, adjoining bathroom. Beautiful, modern, spacious, 2-story home. Nonsmoking. 619-235-2415, x26260.

LA COSTA. \$435. Small cozy room with garden view. Large, charming, quiet house. Washer/dryer, kitchen privileges, large yard. No smoking or drugs. 760-753-8374.

LA COSTA. \$695 plus security deposit/utilities. 3 bedroom, 3 bath luxury condo. Gated community on golf course. Jacuzzi, pool, garage, balcony. Immaculate. Female preferred. No pets. 760-649-3090.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE Square, near UCSD. Share spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. 2-car attached garage. Washer/

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LA JOLLA. \$640, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Room available immediately, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse near La Jolla Shores. Pool, spa, laundry on site. Dan, 858-864-8289.

LA JOLLA. \$1200. Oceanfront! Male roommate, share condo right on the beach. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. No smoking, drugs, pets. Available now. References required. 619-235-2415, x16647.

LA JOLLA. \$950. Master suite, 350 square feet includes walk-in closet, double sinks, jacuzzi tub, shower, etc. Attached garage, pool, jacuzzi, patios, balconies. Month to month. jlocke@san.rr.com. 619-602-7778.

LA JOLLA/BIRD ROCK. \$1100/month. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath beach cottage. Hardwood floors, washer/dryer, dish-washer. 10 steps to ocean. No pets. Male preferred. 858-699-3021.

LA JOLLA/UCSD. \$600/month, first/last, 1/2 utilities. Large bedroom, share bath. Clean, quiet, renovated garden apartment. Pool, spa, assigned parking, Road-runner. 858-455-6957.

LA JOLLA/UCSD. \$625 plus 1/3 utilities. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Fully furnished, washer/dryer. Several pool/spa facilities. Share bathroom, clean, quiet. 858-220-3469; 619-235-2415, x11907.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$450 plus utilities. 2 rooms in 3 bedroom home. Vegetarian kitchen, laundry, cable modem, pool, tennis, parking. No smoking or pets. lazar90@hotmail.com. 619-235-2415, x13823.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$730. Sublease, available 7/30 to 9/1, possibly longer. Master bedroom, furnished, own bath. Pool, spa, laundry. Includes cable/utilities. Great location. 858-638-7852; 619-235-2415, x21061.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$550. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse near shops, bus, trails. Pool, washer/dryer, fireplace, dish-washer. First/last, \$200 deposit, utilities included. 858-546-9019; 619-235-2415, x31357.

LA JOLLA/UCSD. \$612.50 plus \$615 deposit. Room available in 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse by 7/30. 3 patios, fireplace, very quiet neighborhood, swimming pool, tennis court, washer/dryer in unit. 858-546-8787.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$740. Seeking female, share 2 master bedroom/bath in Villas of Renaissance. Washer/dryer, pool, spa, gym, garage, gated. Have cat. 858-457-8397.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$625/month plus deposit. Fully furnished room in private home. Share bath. Cable/utilities paid. Use of kitchen/laundry. No drugs. 858-453-5007.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$800. Room available 8/1 in 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 406 Nautilus, west of La Jolla Blvd. Yard, parking, washer/dryer, own bath. Drew, ahomer@reactiondesign.com. 401-935-2830.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$650 plus utilities. Large bright room. Ample closets. Pool, parking, laundry. Share bath. 2

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blocks to beach. Female preferred. 858-459-6993.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA BEACH. From \$600 to \$700, includes utilities. Fully furnished bedroom. Private entry in house. Quiet. Near UCSD. Nonsmoking, no pets. 858-459-6322; 619-235-2415, x24626.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$1100. Wonderful! Furnished 16x21 upstairs room, natural light, carpet, private full bath, walk-in closet. Patio with garden view. 1-1/2 block to beach. No smoking, drugs, pets. Month-to-month. Security deposit. 858-459-1478.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$500. Seeking roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo across the street from the ocean. Parking, maid, jacuzzi, and free sunsets. 619-235-2415, x28671.

LA MESA, WEST/SDSU. \$560. Share amazing house with view. Private bedroom, garage, laundry, fireplace, home theater, jacuzzi, air conditioning, garden

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LA MESA. \$750, including utilities. Seeking roommate to share nice home. Close to SDSU. Large backyard. Pets OK. Please call Kim, 619-865-2990.

LA MESA. \$500. 2 separate rooms for rent. Available 8/1/03. No smoking or pets. Contact Angie, 619-675-9903.

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Call (619) 235-2415 day or night.

For just \$20 per week, you receive:

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1. Pay with Visa, MasterCard, Discover, check or cash. The cost is \$20. No matter which payment option you choose, you must first call (619) 235-2415 to place your ad.

2. Write your 25-word Roommate ad on the following worksheet and be ready to dictate it when requested. You will have one minute of recording time. Begin with the neighborhood, then describe the property and list the rent. After dictating 25 words for your printed ad, continue to further describe your available roommate situation. When you are finished recording, press 2.

3. Your print ad may not describe you or the person you are seeking.

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.

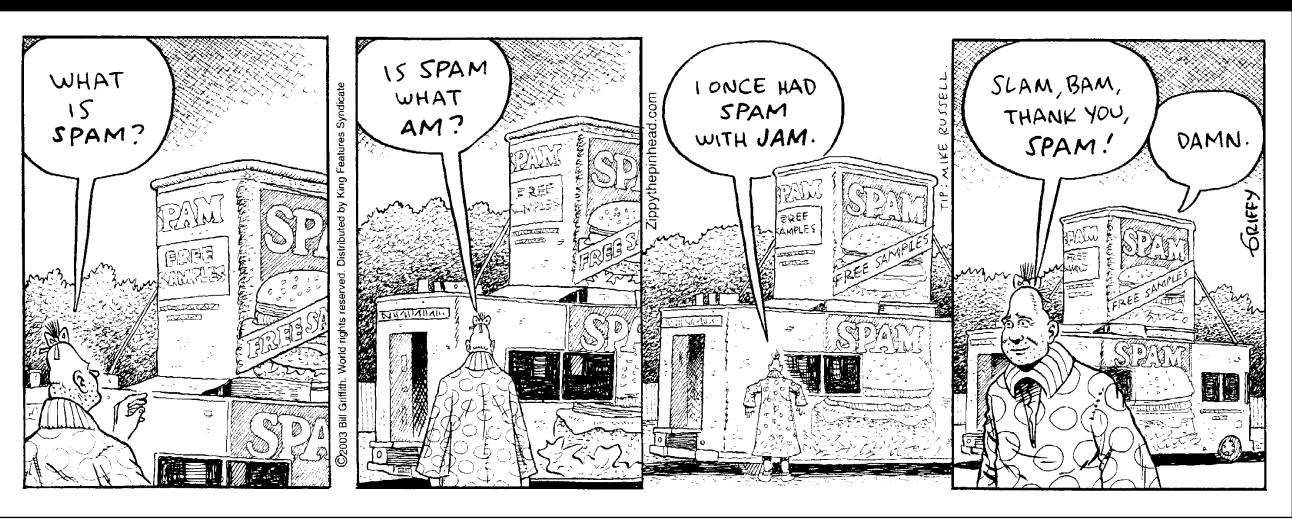
7. Renew your mailbox and ad if you don't need to make any changes in your ad copy or mailbox recording. Call (619) 235-2415 and choose the renewal option. You may renew your mailbox any time Thursday through 6 pm Monday.

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.



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. \$460, includes utilities. Bedroom/private entrance, share bath. Furnished. View home. Male. Laundry facilities. Clean, quiet. No pets. Absolutely nonsmoking. After 6pm, 619-465-2487.

LA MESA. \$300. Small private cabin; \$700, Craftsman A-frame loft, 20'x40'. Shared bath. Hi-speed internet, refrigerator, microwave. Quiet property. Nonsmoker, no pets. Male preferred. 619-504-7380.

LA MESA/COLLEGE AREA. \$650, including utilities/cable. Deposit required. Bedroom in house. Large room, own entrance, fireplace. Female preferred. Nonsmoker. Pets OK. 619-889-8394.

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.

LA MESA/SDSU. \$525, 1/2 utilities. Furnished except bedroom. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Safe. Parking, pool, jacuzzi. Female preferred. 619-462-3742.

LEMON GROVE. \$475 includes utilities. Female to share brand-new home. New everything, super-quiet neighborhood, easy freeway access. Call Jackie or Brian, 619-303-3871; 619-235-2415, x21381.

LINDA VISTA. \$550, 1/2 utilities, \$250 security. Near USD. Unfurnished bed and

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LINDA VISTA. \$495/\$500. 3 bedroom home near Tecolote Canyon, shopping, freeways. Ocean view, new carpet, marble, quiet, washer/dryer. \$300 deposit. 7/1/03. Bill, 858-518-1517; 619-235-2415, x12103.

LITTLE ITALY/MIDDLETOWN. \$400 includes utilities, \$200 deposit. Share bathroom and kitchen. Female only, nonsmoker, no pets, drugs. Available 8/1. 619-696-0381.

MIRA MESA, MIRAMAR COLLEGE. \$470, 1/4/utilities. Private phone in clean room in large home. Cable, pool, near buses. Male nonsmoker, no pets/drugs. 858-815-8617.

MIRA MESA. \$640 including utilities, \$500 deposit. Beautifully furnished, large bedroom. Cozy 3 bedroom, owner, share home with 1 female. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. Near I-15. Nonsmoking/pets. Home, 858-530-0116; cell, 858-442-9616.

MIRA MESA. \$550. Room available in 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Backyard. Nonsmoking, no pets. 619-726-4429.

MIRA MESA. \$475. Share large house. Master or single rooms available. Cable and phone in room. New carpet/bathroom. Quiet neighborhood, good location. 619-871-4582.

MIRA MESA. \$465. Seeking female. Single bedroom in large house. Price includes all utilities; gas, electric, water, cable TV. Washer/dryer, pool, low deposit. 858-271-1035; 619-235-2415, x28065.

MIRA MESA. \$495. Seeking male roommate to share my 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Laundry, pool, hot tub. Near Miramar College, close to everything. 858-354-1163.

MIRA MESA. \$600, 1/2 utility. Seeking female roommate to occupy furnished master bedroom in condo. Room has bathroom, phone line, cable. Contact: Jocelyn_92128@yahoo.com or 858-733-0114.

MIRA MESA. \$475. Females only. Private bedroom in large home. Includes all utilities and cable TV, washer/dryer. Close to Miramar College and shopping. 858-695-2727.

MIRA MESA. \$500. Share new, clean, luxury apartment. Washer/dryer, pool/spa, tennis courts. 858-414-0491.

MIRA MESA. \$425 or \$800 for 2 rooms. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with male. 2 people OK. Close to Miramar College. 619-846-3449 or 619-917-2362.

MISSION BEACH. \$392/month plus deposit. Second floor. Share rooms. 3204 Mission at Ventura. Passport/ID required. Call 9am-12pm or 6pm-9pm, 858-539-0043.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. \$650, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Washer/dryer, parking, steps to beach and bay. Available 8/1. Sorry, no additional pets. 619-235-2415, x14792.

MISSION BEACH. \$750, 1/2 utilities. On the beach. Furnished living room. Maid service included. Near Santa Clara Street. Month to month. Leave message, 619-235-2415, x18715.

MISSION BEACH, NORTH. \$580, 1/5 utilities. Own room and bath in large 3-story house, steps to beach. Must see! Male or female. 619-861-6723.

MISSION HILLS. \$700, 1/2 utilities. Very clean, all new, 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex house. Deck, yard, laundry, dishwasher. Gaslamp 3 miles. No drugs/pets. 619-235-2415, x11500.

MISSION HILLS. \$600, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large, sunny, upstairs apartment. Amazing view, hardwood floors, fireplace, laundry. No pets. Female preferred. 8/1/03. 619-295-5565.

MISSION VALLEY/SERRA MESA. 163/Genesee near Sharp Hospital. \$700, 1/2 utilities/housekeeper, deposit. 2 bedroom with study, 2-1/2 bath, 1440 square foot townhome. Attached garage, washer/dryer, pool. Rent 21'x19' master bedroom. No smoking, drugs, pets. Female preferred. Available 8/3. 619-871-7811.

MISSION VALLEY. River Run Apartments. \$565, 1/2 utilities, \$250 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer, all amenities. Nonsmoking, pets, drugs. Female preferred. Available 8/1. 619-235-2415, x23629.

MISSION VALLEY. \$750. Stonecrest Village. Share new 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with 1 other. Yard, 2-car garage, great amenities, jacuzzi, pools, tennis, gym, quiet. Have a dog, no more pets. Nonsmoker. 858-278-7371.

MISSION VALLEY. \$650, 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Gated complex has parking, pool, jacuzzi, gym. Near

freeway/shopping mall. Washer/dryer. Female. Nonsmoking/pets. 619-743-2368.

MISSION VALLEY. \$612/month, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, jacuzzi, near SDSU. No smoking, drugs or pets. Female preferred. Wendy, 619-281-2756; 619-235-2415, x31090.

MISSION VALLEY. \$485 for own bedroom/bathroom. Washer/dryer. Near USD. Lap pool, jacuzzi available. Call Joel or Andrew, 858-616-6436.

MISSION VALLEY. \$550/month, 1/3 utilities. Share 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, freshly painted townhouse with patio, fireplace and parking. No pets. Call 858-558-6990.

MISSION VALLEY. \$600. Large room. Share new, luxurious, 2-story house. Pool, gym, tennis courts. Fenced yard, washer/dryer. No pets/smoking. Phyllis, 619-583-5955.

MISSION VALLEY, EAST. \$500 plus half utilities. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Share with male and one cat. Near stadium, 24 Hour Fitness, trolley. Laundry, pool, jacuzzi, covered parking. Call landlord Janis, 858-344-1976.

MISSION VALLEY, WEST. \$685, 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, gym, security, garage. Washer/dryer. Prefer female. No smoking or pets. 858-279-6077.

MT. HELIX. \$500/month includes utilities. Studio. Separate entry. Parking, washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. Available August 1. 619-647-0777.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$475, 1/3 utilities. Female preferred. Hardwood floors, fireplace, garden view. Sorry, no smoking or pets. 619-235-2415, x25055.

NORTH PARK. \$465. Share beautiful, spacious 4 bedroom house with 3 other females. Female only. Washer/dryer, porch, yard, hardwood floors. Available 8/1. 619-295-5928; 619-235-2415, x16838.

NORTH PARK. \$590 plus 1/2 utilities. Room in 2 bedroom, 2 bath, second-floor apartment. Light, airy, Spanish tile floors, clean. Nonsmoking, no drugs. 619-665-8497; 619-235-2415, x12917.

NORTH PARK. \$425 furnished room, includes utilities. Nonsmoking female share with same. Morley Park. 2-story cottage. Room/bath. Washer/dryer. No pets/drugs. 619-948-5075.

NORTH PARK. \$575/month or \$150/week. Poolside room, gardens, decks, lovely setting, cable TV. Nice residential neighborhood. #2 bus 1 block. Nonsmoking/pets. 619-283-9558; 619-235-2415, x28885.

NORTH PARK. \$585. Share nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer in unit, gated, garage, tile floors. Nonsmoker, female. 619-284-4414; 520-971-5501; 619-886-6100.

NORTH PARK/HILLCREST. \$525/month, 1/2 utilities plus deposit. Secured entry, underground parking, laundry, close to everything. No pets. Jennifer, 619-795-7087; 619-235-2415, x30528.

NORTH PARK/SOUTH PARK. \$400, 1/2 utilities, \$400 deposit. Own bedroom,

shared bath. Female preferred. Have 2 cats, no additional pets. \$25 credit check. 619-283-4654.

NORTH PARK. \$490/week, 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Gated entry, semiprivate lawn, hardwood flooring, on-site laundry, parking spot. Liz, 619-283-2477.

NORTH PARK. \$480. Large house, large kitchen, laundry, backyard with water fountain and orchard, cable modem/cable available. Female preferred. Cat OK. 619-822-4788.

NORTH PARK. \$375. Small room, furnished, includes all utilities, share bath. No pets. 619-282-6461.

NORTH PARK. \$450/month, utilities included. Room for rent. 3942 Kansas Street. Sleeping room with microwave and small refrigerator. Shared bathroom. Nonsmoking/pets. 619-640-7530.

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. Large room. Share spacious custom, 5 bedroom, 2 bath house with 4. Beach, amenities, hilltop views, large kitchen, hardwood floors. Nonsmoker. 619-223-8497.

OCEAN BEACH. \$650/month, 1/2 utilities, \$500 deposit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, blocks from water, gated parking, balcony, fireplace, washer/dryer. No smoking/drugs. 619-235-2415, x21094.

OCEAN BEACH. \$625, 1/2 utilities, \$425 deposit. 2 bedroom, share bath, washer/dryer, private patio, parking. Have cats. No alcohol/drugs. Near everything. 8/1/03. 619-306-3562; 619-235-2415, x29288.

OCEAN BEACH. \$725. Available immediately. Beach living 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment needs roommate. Laundry on site, easy street parking, amazing views! 619-523-1669; e-mail, mediagulch@excite.com.

OCEAN BEACH. \$650/month plus utilities. Room for rent. Two stories. 2 rooms, 2 bathrooms. Walk to beach. Share with male, smoker. 619-223-2830.

OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA. \$500/month, \$500 deposit. Roommate wanted. 2 bedroom, share with 1 female. Female preferred. 619-501-0813.

OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA. \$750 plus. Share spectacular oceanfront home. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Maid, gardener, washer/dryer, garage. Pet OK. Deposit. 619-218-5843.

OCEAN BEACH. \$600/month. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Couple blocks beach, off-street parking, own laundry. Quiet, clean. Nonsmoker/no pets. 619-222-9050.

OCEANSIDE. \$450 including utilities. Seeking female for 3 bedroom, 2 bath (share bath). No pets. Quiet neighborhood. Call 619-200-2928 or e-mail, cdhoops@hotmail.com.

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OCEANSIDE. \$600 includes utilities. Large home with large kitchen in beautiful Fire Mountain. Quiet cul-de-sac, garage space. No pets. Female nonsmoker only. Available now. 858-663-5358.

OCEANSIDE. Studio \$650 and room in house \$400. Utilities included. Swimming pool. Quiet neighborhood. Laundry. No smoking. Female preferred. Pets OK. 619-889-8394.

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. \$600/month, \$700 security deposit. Room available, 3 bedroom house. Few blocks from beach on Felspar. Have dog. Interested? E-mail lan at roommate@yahoo.com.

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.

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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. \$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. \$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. \$600, 1/3 utilities, \$600 deposit. 2 blocks from beach. Laundry, dishwasher, storage, parking. Share bathroom. Central to everything. Call Jon, 619-850-6488; 619-235-2415, x20792.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$575 for 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment. Available 8/1. Pool, grill, beach 1-1/2 miles. Located on

Grand Avenue. Please call Margo, 858-274-7650.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$643, 1/2 utilities plus deposit. Share 2 bedroom. 4 blocks to beach. Washer/dryer, parking, furnished. Available 8/1. Doug, 858-270-2887; 619-235-2415, x31859.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$650/month. Furnished room. Private entrance and bath in condo. Ocean front. Utilities paid, \$300 deposit. Nonsmoking. No phone. No kitchen privileges. 858-270-0169.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$665, 1/2 utilities. Bedroom in 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Drive-way, washer/dryer, 10 blocks from beach. Male/female. No pets/smoking. 858-274-7965.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$635, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Male/female. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with male. Nonsmoker, no pets. Parking, 3 blocks from beach, near all. 858-273-5423.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$670, 1/3 utilities, \$400 deposit. 1 bedroom with bath available in 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse. Washer/dryer. No smoking/pets. Available 8/1. 619-248-6436.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$600/month. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom available in 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available immediately through 8/31. 2 blocks to beach. Garage. 858-336-5356.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$795. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse. Bay 1/2 block. Master bedroom available now. Nice, clean, quiet, laundry, dishwasher, fireplace. 858-273-5113; 619-235-2415, x11126.

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, 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. \$675 plus \$500 deposit. Your own large bedroom/full private bath in luxury apartment. Clean, great location. Nonsmoker. 858-273-9955.

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. \$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. \$575/month, \$400 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Close to beach, tile floor, very bright, nice room. Available immediately. 858-270-9082.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$900/month, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Fabulous, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs apartment, 3 blocks from bay. Tall ceilings, fireplace, open floorplan, loft, garage for storage. Nonsmoker, female preferred. 858-274-6196.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$625, utilities, deposit. Female preferred. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, end unit, first floor. Large patio, laundry, parking. Large bedroom/bath. Beach 8 blocks. Clean. 4-8pm, 858-483-1101. thegreatlambert@yahoo.com.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$795. Incredible view, beautiful large home located directly on bay. Private bedroom/bathroom. Washer/dryer, porch. No pets. Lindsay, 619-517-2377.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$625 plus deposit. Male/female. Bedroom available in 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 3 blocks to beach on Wilbur. Available now. 858-405-5627. c_enriquez_00@hotmail.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$775. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Unfurnished, washer/dryer, garage. 5228 Cass. No pets. Month to month. Male/female. Available 8/1. Katel9178@yahoo.com. 858-488-1592.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$775. Newly remodeled studio includes bedroom, bath and private patio area. Includes full access to main house. Main house has huge living room with fireplace, new carpet, new appliances, deck, grill, spa and off-street parking. 619-922-4698.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$925. Male seeking male roommate, share luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with huge balcony. Completely furnished except your bedroom. No pets. Adam, 262-391-3827.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$650. 4 bedroom, 4 bath. Available 8/1 or sooner. 2 blocks to beach and bay. Huge kitchen, living area. 858-483-3893.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$725. Own bedroom/bath in 3 bedroom house. New carpet, paint, parking, beautiful backyard, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, garage. Available 7/12. 619-379-6078.

PACIFIC BEACH/MT. SOLEDAD. \$550, 1/4 utilities. Bedroom in clean, sunny, spacious house. Available 8/1. All amenities, maid. Prefer female nonsmoker. No more pets. 858-483-9869.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$675. 1 bedroom, private bathroom, walkable closet. Utilities, cable, TV, Internet extra. Jacuzzi, washer/dryer, bayview. Beautiful house, quiet neighborhood. No smoking. 619-227-0201; signit98@hotmail.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600/month, \$600 deposit. 1 bedroom, 2 blocks from beach. Washer/dryer, cable, refurbished. 858-717-4993.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$850. Bedroom in newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 3-level townhouse to share with 1 female and cat. Available 8/1. Own bedroom/bath. Vaulted ceilings, balcony, fireplace, garage, laundry. Must see. Lisa, 858-344-4481.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$685. Room in sunny 3 bedroom house, share bathroom. Large closet, block to beach, laundry, wood floors, small yard. No smoking, pets, drugs. 858-483-7399.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$800, 1/2 utilities. 1 bedroom, 1 bath and spare bedroom in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in

TROUBLETOWN



great neighborhood. Washer/dryer, fireplace. Have cat, will consider others. Nonsmoker, please. 858-270-8521.

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. \$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/modem. 858-274-6963.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600. Available 8/1. Felspar/Noyes area. 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhome. Quiet. Washer/dryer, garage, fireplace, patio. Female only. No pets please. 858-273-3357.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$700/each. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Prefer male. Beach 2 blocks. Private patio. 805 Opal Street. Large living room, dinette area. 858-967-0323.

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. \$785, 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house. Ocean view, yard, garage. Great

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location. Female preferred. No pets, nonsmoking. 858-682-9098.

POINT LOMA. \$700 plus utilities. Great bedroom and bath. Washer/dryer, pool, bar, pool table, city view. Females preferred. Call Marcus. 619-279-7890.

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. \$385, 1/3 utilities. Room available in 3 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Near beach and Downtown. No pets, no smoking. Female preferred. 619-235-2415, x21911.

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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. Room in 3 bedroom townhouse. Female preferred. Pool, laundry. No drugs/smoking. \$487 plus utilities, \$135 deposit. 5 minutes to beach. 619-501-7736.

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. \$795 and \$595. Share large house with yard. Master bedroom/private bath and walk-in; or large room, shared bath. Call Fred, 858-451-9050.

RANCHO BERNARDO. \$550, 1/3 utilities. Spacious room with private bath, walk-in closet. Phone, cable, laundry. Pool, spa, gym and more. alantz@san.rr.com, 858-385-1896.

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.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. Huge room (28x18), own bath in luxury home. Washer/dryer, cable, quiet, clean. Non-smoking/pets. Utilities included, \$795/month. 858-538-2320.

SAN CARLOS. \$450 plus 1/2 utilities. Near Lake Murray, SDSU, Cowles Mountain. \$250 deposit. Private bath, non-smoker. 619-517-3358.

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 ELIJO HILLS/SAN MARCOS. \$650/month each room. 2 rooms available, 2 baths in new 3400 square foot home. Includes cable, all utilities. Gated community, washer/dryer. Available now. 858-231-6089.

SAN MARCOS. \$500 plus shared utility. San Elijo Hills. New house. Bedroom/private bath. No smoking, no pets. 760-798-1857.

SAN MARCOS. \$600. Beautiful Santa Fe Hills. Utilities, cable, Internet included! Hardwood floors, yard, view, washer/dryer, private phone, quiet neighborhood, near CSUSM. roommateinquiries@hotmail.com. 760-295-2047.

SANTEE. \$425 plus utilities. Female to share newer, spacious, clean, quiet 5 bedroom house with 2 others. Own bath, pool, jacuzzi. No smoking, dogs, pets. Close I-52, I-125. Mike, 858-518-8163; 619-596-2249.

SANTEE. \$545, 1/2 utilities. Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Dishwasher/washer/dryer. Available 7/12. No pets or smoking. 619-871-0668; 619-235-2415, x32272.

SANTEE. \$650, bedroom. 2 bedrooms, \$450/each. Nice house, spacious office/living room. Front/backyards. Driveway. Nonsmoking in house. No drugs. Light drinking. Steve, 619-742-2284; 619-235-2415, x15158.

SANTEE/GROSSMONT. \$550/month includes utilities, \$300 deposit. Large room for rent. All amenities. Great neighborhood. Must see. Available now. No smoking/dogs. Michelle, 619-448-1007.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$550 and \$750 (for very large master bedroom). 2 rooms available 8/1, plus utilities. All amenities including garage and yard. 858-883-8055.

SCRIPPS RANCH/POWAY. \$795, 1/2 utilities, \$200 deposit. Large master suite. 2 bedroom townhome. Laundry, 2-car garage, patio. Pool nearby. Quiet. Great location. Female nonsmoker. 858-774-7474; kmcboston@hotmail.com.

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. \$700, 1/2 utilities. Share 1400-square-foot, luxury townhome near lake in quiet subdivision. Lots of trees! Close to shopping, I-15. Private bath, washer/dryer, cable, garage, patio, barbecue, storage, pool, tennis, spa. 858-653-6627.

SERRA MESA. \$467 plus utilities (aproximately \$15). Large master bedroom with private bathroom in 3 bedroom condo, enormous closet space. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry on-site, club house, and 1 cat. Available now. No smokers. cyi@san.rr.com. 858-349-0841.

SERRA MESA. \$450, 1/3 utilities. Share bath. Own phone, cable and DSL line in room. Smoking OK. First/last, \$150 deposit. Call mornings, 858-874-2315; 619-235-2415, x16674.

SERRA MESA. \$383.33 plus 1/3 utilities. Near SDSU and Mission Valley. 3 bedroom townhouse. Washer/dryer, pool, security guard, parking. Female only. Available 8/1. 858-496-0950.

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.

Call the free Roommate Hotline! 235-2415

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SOUTH PARK. \$500 plus 1/3 utilities. Room/private bathroom in house. Washer/dryer, cable Internet, spacious garden, some storage. Nonsmoking. Have cats, no pets. 619-255-9449.

SOUTH PARK. \$345, \$300 deposit, 1/3 utilities. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Cable, washer/dryer. No alcohol/drugs. No pets. Available 8/2. Dan, 619-237-1173.

TIERRASANTA. Near stadium. Quiet. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer. Air conditioning, cable, pool. \$525 plus utilities. 858-502-1240.

TIERRASANTA. \$925, utilities included. Furnished upstairs condo. Nonsmoker. Have cat. Share immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, spa, volleyball, fireplace, peaceful. 619-847-8670.

TIERRASANTA. \$750 includes utilities. Unfurnished bedroom suite, private bath and laundry, cable/phone hookups, off-street parking. Quiet cul-de-sac. Small storage area in garage. 858-565-1206; 619-235-2415, x14817.

TIERRASANTA. \$580 plus \$450 deposit, utilities and laundry included. Near I-15, Hwy. 52, I-163, Mission Valley and Fashion Valley malls. No smoking, drugs, pets. 858-292-0145.

UNIVERSITY CITY. \$595, 1/3 utilities, \$500 deposit. Upstairs bedroom plus shared office. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. Large yard, quiet neighborhood. Nonsmoking, no pets. 858-455-5206.

UNIVERSITY CITY. \$650/\$675, 1/3 utilities, \$600 deposit. 2 rooms in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Share bathroom. Washer/dryer, cable, high-speed Internet. 8/1/03. 619-235-2415, x27126.

UTC. \$500/month plus utilities. Roommate wanted. 1 room in 4 bedroom house. We have a dog. Male or female. Call 858-349-6610.

UTC. \$600-\$700. 1 bedroom with bath in 3 bedroom condo, available 7/15. Includes garage parking, washer/dryer, fireplace, mirror closets. 858-638-7614.

UTC. \$750/month. Share townhouse. Own bedroom/bath. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, garage. Walk to UTC mall. Call after 7/12. 858-658-0808.

VISTA, SHADOWRIDGE. \$560, \$200 deposit. Available 8/1. Male or female. Great apartment complex! Master and bath. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis. Smoke outside only. Call Richard, 760-807-2244.

VISTA, SHADOWRIDGE. \$700 includes utilities. Rent master bedroom, private balcony, bath, walk-in closet. Washer/dryer, pool, spa, near golf and shopping. Troy, 760-917-2745.

VISTA. \$450, including utilities, \$250 deposit. Male roommate, share 3 bedroom condo. Washer/dryer, tennis, pool, cable TV. Near Hwy. 78. Available now. Dirk, 801-694-7999; 619-235-2415, x22097.

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: Seeking female roommate to search for apartments with in the following areas: Pacific Beach, Del Mar, Mission Valley or Downtown. Please call 619-347-5831; 619-235-2415, x25520.

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PACIFIC BEACH. Cute workspace available 6/21 in holistic center for complementary modality. Sink in room, garden view. Share reception area, kitchen and restroom. 858-272-3112.

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. \$125. Single-car garage. Storage only. 3976 Dove Street. 619-444-3092 x14. www.coastpm.com.

WANTED. La Mesa. Small office for hypnosis in La Mesa or surrounding area. 619-443-7997.

HILLCREST CORE. 3066 square feet of prime retail or restaurant space and 2329 square feet of high traffic retail. Both spaces are divisible. Call 619-574-0404.

LA MESA. \$300. Deposit \$300. Executive suite. 145 square-feet. Quiet suite with utilities included in rent. On-site parking. 8900 Grossmont Boulevard. Available now. Bob Cota Realty, 619-465-9934.

CLAIREMONT/BAY HO. Office space. Individual offices: 550 and 1850 square feet. \$1.30/square foot/month. Utilities included. Networked. Available immediately. albcote@deltyme.com or 619-954-3269.

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.

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 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.

EL CAJON. Commercial store front. \$600, approximately 1200-square-feet. \$400, approximately 900-square-feet. 723 Bradley Center. McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

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

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.

DOWNTOWN SINGLE OFFICE space with a parking permit, use of conference room, copier and kitchen facilities. \$430 per month. 751 7th Avenue & F. 619-239-1639.

GOLDEN HILL. Beautiful historic Victorian professional office with shared lobby/conference room, kitchen, bath, gardens. Walk to new ball park. Must see! 619-237-4400.

SCRIPPS RANCH. New class A building located off I-15. Great amenities and service packages. Pricing starts at \$875/month. Call 858-795-2285.

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 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.

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.

HILLCREST. Storefront. \$1925/month. Approximately 1400 square feet. 3841 Park Boulevard. Phillips Realty & Management, 619-291-6686.

HILLCREST OFFICE for professional, commercial or massage use. Beautiful Hillcrest building at 4015 Park Boulevard. Great value. \$295/month. Call Steve, 619-300-7229.

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ALLIED GARDENS. \$1695. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. All appliances, carpeted. Fully insulated, new windows. Fenced yard, patio, 2-car garage. No pets. Nonsmoking. 619-286-2634; 619-318-1852.

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.

ALLIED GARDENS. Newly remodeled 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$875. Pool, laundry on site, off-street parking. Walk across street to park! Minutes to everything.

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ALPINE. \$1800/month total. 6 bedroom, 6 bath, 6 mini separate cottages. Remodeled. In Morena Lake. 619-291-7017.

ALPINE. \$1695. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Unique custom home. New carpet and paint. Double garage. Large deck, view, secluded, garden, horse OK. Beautiful country living. No drugs or smoking. 619-390-9427.

ALPINE. Ask about move-in special! \$800. Deposit \$500. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Pool, spa, on-site parking, laundry on site. Close to casino and outlet mall. 1434 Marshal Road. Available now. Celia, 619-445-2669.

ALPINE. Ask about move-in special! \$1075. Deposit \$500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, spa, on-site parking, laundry on site. Close to casino and outlet mall. 1434 Marshal Road. Available now. Celia, 619-445-2669.

BALBOA PARK/DOWNTOWN. \$675 and up. Studio. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, blinds. All utilities. Coin laundry in basement. Street parking only. 500 square feet. No pets. 1758 Sixth Avenue (Elm and Cedar). Agent, 619-298-7724.

BALBOA PARK, WEST. \$960. Upper 1 bedroom, sunny view. Homelike interior, freshly painted, part hardwood floors, balcony. Near Hillcrest/Downtown. Utilities. Available now. 619-670-0624; 619-339-2038.

BALBOA PARK, EAST. Park front. Deluxe, large, remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Secured building. Parking. Storage. Laundry. View. Across from zoo and Prado. Quiet. Forest-like. No pets. \$1200. Available 8/1. 619-299-1530.

BALBOA PARK, WEST. \$1095. Newly refurbished! Spacious, 1 bedroom, security condominium. Garage, pool, big sunny balcony. Free cable TV and overnight guest suite. 2244 Second Avenue. Carol, 619-282-2617.

BALBOA PARK. \$1095, 1 bedroom. \$850, studio. Units in charming vintage building across from park. Private, quiet. Beautiful new berber carpet. Security building. Laundry. 619-239-1776.

BANKER'S HILL. Starting at \$750. Furnished 1 bedrooms. 619-234-7572.

BANKER'S HILL. Live like Gatsby! \$675-\$1400. Furnished and unfurnished rooms, studios, 1 bedroom apartments are available in this unique reflection of Americana. Amenities: some private parking, storage units, planned common library/rooftop deck, laundry. City, harbor views. Utilities paid. No pets. 326 Juniper Street. 619-232-0153. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2069.

BANKER'S HILL/HILLCREST. \$900, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, charming, compact, hardwood, Spanish details, laundry, quiet 4-plex. 126 Juniper Street. 619-298-5066.

BANKER'S HILL. Studio/1 bedroom. \$850/\$1000. Remodeled historic building, hardwood floors, controlled access, close to Balboa Park. No dogs. Must see! Call for appointment, 619-235-5601.

BANKER'S HILL. Studios. \$675 and up. Spacious. Light and airy. Large closets. Vintage building. Furnished. Must see to appreciate. 619-234-7572.

BANKER'S HILL. \$715. Studio. Upstairs with bay view. Beautiful Spanish building. Old World charm. Laundry. Parking. 2003 2nd Avenue. Agent, 619-260-1368.

BANKER'S HILL. \$700-\$825. Studios and 1 bedrooms. One studio summer rental, harbor view, \$750. Quiet. Utilities paid. Security building. Laundry. 2142 5th Avenue. Agent, 619-260-1368.

BANKER'S HILL. \$1695 and up. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Extra large units. Bright, luxurious living space with beautiful bay views! Roof top sundeck, underground gated parking. Intercom entry. Laundry. Custom painted. Don't miss this fabulous opportunity. 2353 Albatross Street. 619-531-0826. www.floir.com.

BANKER'S HILL. Studio, \$745. 1 bedroom, \$900. Efficiency, \$550. Hardwood floors. Close to Balboa Park and I-5. Sorry, no pets. Call 619-234-0236.

BANKER'S HILL. \$965/month. Huge 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Cats OK. 619-894-0970.

BANKER'S HILL. \$580/up. Lovely upgraded studios in classic building designed by Gill. Gas included. Laundry in building. Walk to bus. 619-236-0452.

BANKER'S HILL. \$675 rent. \$500 deposit. Studio. Paid utilities. 2120 First Avenue. 619-233-7332.

BANKER'S HILL. \$695. Comfy, clean studio in well-maintained building. Utilities

and appliances included. Near Laurel. 2355-1/2 Curlew. 858-272-9547.

BANKER'S HILL. \$1100. Huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Separate dining room. Ceiling fans. Walk-in closet. Cat on approval. Available 7/20. Call 619-233-7134.

BANKER'S HILL. \$695. Studio. \$750, studio-bay view, corner unit. Remodeled 1920s vintage building. Very sharp! Utilities paid. Laundry. Security building. Parking for 1 car. No pets. 1820 Fourth Avenue. Available now. Call for appointment, 619-231-6524; 858-459-9170.

BANKER'S HILL. Unique find on canyon. Quaint 1 bedroom plus den \$950, hardwood floors, laundry, includes utilities, cat OK. 3102 First Avenue. Call, 619-299-7727.

BANKER'S HILL. \$650-\$775. Studios and 1 bedrooms. Stylish. All new. Hardwood floors. Perfect location, near Gaslamp. Laundry, parking. Charge. 858-571-1074.

BANKER'S HILL. 1 bedroom, \$890. Saltillo tile. No pets. Available now. 3628-1/2 First Avenue. Call 858-483-5111.

BANKER'S HILL. \$1095. Beautiful 2 bedrooms, renovated, gated, walk to downtown/Balboa Park. Nice location! Indoor cat OK! Laundry. 432 Fir Street. See manager at #436. Agent, 858-597-6100 x315.

BANKER'S HILL. \$2775. New 2000 square-foot townhouses, 3 master suites plus office, 3-1/2 baths, large balcony, fireplace, Berber, washer/dryer, top appliances, 2-garage. No pets. 3525 Front Street/Walnut. 619-295-7113.

BANKER'S HILL. \$1650. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Upscale Italian style, beautiful canyon view, walk to Balboa Park. 2770 Second Avenue. Tom, 619-303-9134.

BANKER'S HILL/HILLCREST. \$1150-\$1250. 2 bedroom condo, quiet. Washer/dryer. Intercom entry. Underground parking. Near all. 2825 3rd Avenue/Olive. 619-234-4182.

BANKER'S HILL. \$925. Close to all! 2 bedroom apartment available now. 110 West Ivy. McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

BANKER'S HILL. \$1250. 2 bedroom, newly upgraded, parking, dishwasher, fireplace, washer/dryer. Available now. 3773 First Avenue. Call 858-483-5111.

BANKER'S HILL. \$1395/month. Large 2 bedroom, upstairs, 1920's building, in prime location, hardwood floors, high ceilings, washer/dryer, cat OK, nonsmoking, quiet. 2554 Front Street #2, 619-269-4314.

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BANKER'S HILL. One month free rent! Huge 1 bedroom, top floor, corner unit with beautiful view. Wood floors. Very cute. Must see! \$1295. 2241 4th Avenue. Cogan Properties, 619-279-2183.

BANKER'S HILL. \$850. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Close to downtown. Controlled access, laundry and much more! Available September. 1964 5th Avenue. 619-702-7964.

BAY HO. \$1175/month. 1 bedroom loft, beautifully upgraded, like new. Great bay/ocean view. Small pet OK. 858-361-6326.

BAY HO. Studios, 1, 2 bedroom apartments. Easy freeway access. Covered parking. Minutes to beach, bay, restaurants and shopping. Newly remodeled. Lush landscaping. Heated pool and spa. 24-hour fitness center. Gas barbecues, picnic area. Ask about our move-in special! Pacific Bay Club. 4070 Huerfano Avenue. 858-273-3401.

BAY PARK. \$2195. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 2-car garage, fireplace. Large fenced backyard. No pets. 3691 Vista de la Bahia. Available 8/1. 858-272-0234.

BAY PARK. \$1,575. Rare, tri-level, full ocean view, bay/canyon setting, Sea World fireworks. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome. Garage, laundry, fitness. 858-538-2733.

BAY PARK. \$1200/month. Newly renovated 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo with off-street parking and on-site laundry. No pets/smoking. Please call 619-233-4352, 619-200-9510, 858-259-8215.

BAY PARK. \$1025. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment with garage. Laundry on site, dishwasher. No pets. Available approximately 7/11. 5562 Lauretta Street #1. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

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BONITA. \$950-\$995. Excellent 2 bedroom, 1 deluxe bath with separate vanity area in attractive newer property. Central air conditioning, fireplace, covered parking, private storage. Pool, spa, laundry. No pets. Open house Saturday 7/12, 10am-1pm. 5151 Robinwood. Agent, 619-470-6693.

CARDIFF. \$825. \$800 deposit. \$25 credit check. Studio. Upstairs. Full kitchen, bath, balcony. Park/ocean view. Parking. Quiet. No pets. Available 8/1. Craig, 760-942-2551.

CARDIFF. \$2000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, single level, family room, fireplace, garage, fenced yard. Pets negotiable. 1567 Kings Cross Road. Leasing Unlimited. 760-436-7273.

CARDIFF. \$1950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Water/trash paid. 3 blocks to beach. Large yard, washer/dryer, 1-car attached garage. Pets negotiable. Nice neighborhood. Gardner. 760-230-1936.

CARDIFF. \$1900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Cute beach cottage, blocks to beach/Glenn Park. Large yard, washer/dryer, dishwasher. New bath/kitchen. Nonsmoking. 760-942-3235.

CARDIFF. Panoramic ocean view. 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Fireplace, washer/dryer hookups, patio. \$1800. 1587 San Elijo. No pets. Available now. A&J Property Management, 619-279-6579.

CARLSBAD. \$1550/month. Condo. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer. Available immediately. 760-294-3058.

CARLSBAD. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher. Stone's throw from beach and village. \$1195. 760-729-8128.

CARLSBAD. Rancho Carrillo. \$1895. Newer home. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, plus loft. Corian countertops, fireplace, washer/dryer hookups, 2-car garage, fenced yard. 760-212-0210.

CARLSBAD. Fantastic ocean view! Steps from the beach. Newly remodeled 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes. 2303 Ocean Street. Cathy, 760-434-7721.

CARLSBAD. \$1850. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, huge deck, sweeping ocean and lagoon views. 1800 square feet. 760-729-8884; 760-729-0963.

CARLSBAD. La Costa Hills! Starting at \$1095. 1 or 2 bedrooms. \$500 off first month! Fireplace/garage and pool/spa/gym/tennis! Washer/dryer/refrigerator! www.twhmc.com, 858-675-0200.

CARLSBAD. \$3125. 4 bedroom, 3 bath plus bonus room. No smoking/pets. Unfurnished. Landscaping, water. Pool, recreation center. Steps to ocean/lagoon. 7437 Magellan. 760-602-9669.

CARLSBAD. \$1450-\$1600. 2 master bedroom suites, 2.5 bathrooms, 2-car garage plus 1 parking spot. Walk to beach. Gated community. Pools, jacuzzi. Available immediately. 310-704-3715.

CARLSBAD. \$1,800 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. View, yard, gardener, garage. Walk to Hope Elementary and Calavera Park. No pets. Available 7/15. 619-823-9305.

CARLSBAD. \$1050-\$1100. 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse. 3 blocks to beach. Secluded complex. Parking. Laundry. No pets. 370 Chinquapin. Agent, 760-729-8132.

CARLSBAD. \$1150. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 900-square-feet. Fireplace. Dishwasher. Refrigerator. Gas stove. On-site laundry. 3515 Roosevelt. 760-720-4693. www.sunriseliving.com, or call Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

CARLSBAD. \$1275. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. New paint, fenced yard, fireplace, pool. Fee. Rent Ready. 858-505-4848.

CARLSBAD/LA COSTA. \$1175. Close to beach. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, balcony, fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups (possible appliances), pool/jacuzzi. 886 Buttercup. 760-929-0809. tricia_cloutier@yahoo.com.

CARLSBAD/LA COSTA VALLEY. \$3400. 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Cul-de-sac, highly upgraded. Spa and landscape service. Panda Realty, 858-748-8850.

CARLSBAD/LA COSTA. \$1595. New, 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 2-car garage. Highly upgraded. View deck. Very nice. No pets. 6139 Rancho Brida. 760-431-9002.

CARMEL VALLEY. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse. New kitchen, carpets, and tile. Includes washer/dryer, refrigerator, fireplace, small yard, 2-car garage, pool/spa, and tennis court. \$2200 unfurnished or \$2400 furnished. Call 805-689-8010, 805-564-6080.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$1800. Townhouse condo. Bright, airy 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. 2-car garage, washer/dryer, walking distance to Carmel Center Library and park. 858-922-9829.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath end unit. 2-car, 1000-square-feet. Air conditioning, appliances. Pool. Tennis. Available 7/26. No pets/smoking. 619-206-7468.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$1800. Townhouse condo. Bright, airy 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. 2-car garage, washer/dryer, walking distance to Carmel Center Library and park. 858-922-9829.

CARMEL VALLEY. Cambria, 2-story, \$1650. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-car garage, full-length driveway. All appliances, patio. 1 cat OK. No smoking. 858-792-5526.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$1100. 1 bedroom condo. Refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Excellent condition. No dogs/smoking. Available July 23, 12253 Carmel Vista Road #186. 858-292-6248.

CARMEL VALLEY. Charming 2 master bedroom, 2 bath. Private balcony, fireplace, pool, tennis, garage, new appli-

ances including washer/dryer. Quiet end of Carmel Valley walking distance to shops. \$1600. 619-994-6532.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$2500. Luxury 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. 2-car garage. 2000-square-feet. Small pet OK. Gated community. Close to Torrey Pines State Park/UCSD. Agent, 858-755-1139, www.scuba-rentals.com.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$2195. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath located near park with attached 2-car garage, fireplace and dishwasher. 4115 Paseo Montanas. Agent, 858-560-1178.

CARMEL VALLEY/DEL MAR. \$1550. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis. Nonsmoking. Available 9/3. 303-949-3223.

CARSLBAD/OCEANSIDE, SOUTH. \$895-\$1150. Walk to ocean, great breeze, desirable area. Quiet, bright updated large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments/townhouses. Garage available. No dogs/non-smoking. 699 Eaton. 760-967-8121.

CHULA VISTA. \$1,200. Newly Renovated! 2 Bedrooms, 1.75 bathrooms, new appliances (all of them!), washer and dryer, dishwasher, 2 parking spaces, pool, storage. No pets. Call 619-216-7138 or 619-250-1807

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. \$675 and up. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, blinds, laundry on site, pool. 1 assigned parking. 400 square feet. No pets. Pepperwood Apartments. On-site maintenance, \$400 security deposit. 659 Sea Vale Street (cross street: Broadway, 1 block past C Street). Agent, 619-298-7724.

CHULA VISTA/RANCHO DEL REY. \$1500. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse. Beautiful, quiet. New paint. Garage. Fenced yard. Large master bedroom. 781 Caminito Estrella. 619-244-6424.

CHULA VISTA. \$1525. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath luxury townhouse. 1420 square feet. 2-car garage. Washer/dryer, patio, pool. Great location. 619-887-6412.

CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. \$1350. 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. New studios, 1 bedroom apartments from \$550-\$750, 2 bedrooms, \$995-\$1250, 3 bedrooms, \$1250-\$1650. Pets OK. Quiet neighborhood. Fee. www.rentwave.com. Toll free. 1-888-575-3179.

CHULA VISTA. \$995. 1280 square feet. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. All new upgrades. Beautiful park like setting. Quiet, gated complex. Prime location. Won't last! 619-422-5855.

CHULA VISTA. \$700. Spacious 1 bedroom. New decor. Quiet 32-unit complex. Gated parking. 24-hour laundry. Walk to shops. 619-422-5855.

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. \$975. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment available. Pool, spa, garages, laundry room. Close to freeways. 321 Rancho Drive. www.sunriseliving.com. 619-427-2995.

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. \$200 off first month's rent. \$950. Large 2 bedroom apartment. Beautiful. Clean. Off-street parking. Laundry. Quiet. Barbecue. Play area. Near freeway. 619-426-3699 or 619-427-0700.

CHULA VISTA. \$845. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath in garden setting with gated parking. Central vacuum, air conditioning, laundry room. No pets. 144 Garrett Avenue. Agent, 619-585-1959.

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.sunriseliving.com, call 619-420-1244 or Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

CHULA VISTA. House. \$1300. Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large backyard, garage, refrigerator. Pets OK! Located between 2nd and 3rd Avenues, 261 I Street. 619-426-6563.

CHULA VISTA. \$975. 2 bedroom house. New paint, patio, fenced yard, garage. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

CHULA VISTA. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$850. New carpet/paint. Laundry. Parking. 583 Park Way. 619-243-4000 x0.

CITY HEIGHTS. Newly remodeled senior community! 55 and up! Call for move-in special! 1 and 2 bedrooms available now. Garden setting. Secure gated entry. Underground parking. Close to shopping, freeways and bus lines. www.sunriseliving.com, Russ, 619-583-5409.

CITY HEIGHTS. Move in bonus! \$925. 2 bedroom. Dishwasher, microwave, air, ceiling fans, mirrored closet doors, aptio, pool, secured entry. No smoking/pets. 619-280-4693.

CITY HEIGHTS. Have a choice. Excellent condition. 2 bedroom, 1 bath houses. 4462 Wightman, \$1125 or 4079 Cherokee, \$1150. Fenced yard, garage, new paint/carpet. 858-453-4034.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$450, includes utilities. Studio. All new remodel. Charming Craftsman style. New everything. Coin laundry. No pets. 619-580-9711.

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. \$750, 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments; \$850, 2 bedroom, 1 bath-

room. New carpet and paint. New appliances, laundry. 4264 42nd Street, #3, #4. 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. \$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. Nice gated complex, pool, laundry on site. 2525 Fairmount Avenue #28. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1600. 3 bedroom townhouse with private garage, washer/dryer included, 2 patios, gated courtyard. Section 8 OK. 4015 Cherokee #1. 858-552-3433.

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. \$825. Spacious Saturday 11am-2pm. \$750. \$400 deposit. 1 bedroom duplex, remodeling just completed, all new appliances, fenced yard, off-street parking. No pets. 4247 Poplar Street. 858-279-3023.

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. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-story townhouse. Quiet canyon setting. 2 assigned parking spots. Lots of natural light! Newly remodeled. \$899. 4485 Quince. 619-236-1186.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$825. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Section 8 participant. Gated. Garden entry. Laundry facilities. Easy freeway access. 3866 41st Street. www.sunriseliving.com, call Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1100. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, off-street parking. 4117 41st Street. 619-640-7530.

CITY HEIGHTS. Studio, \$600. 2 bedroom, \$800. Laundry and off-street parking. 4223 Winona. Cogan Properties, 619-279-2183.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1075. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath newly remodeled duplex. 2702-2706 Highland. 619-243-4000 x0.

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CITY HEIGHTS. \$1075. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath newly remodeled duplex. 2702-2706 Highland. 619-243-4000 x0.

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for clean, quiet and homey? Our lovely complex is peaceful and quiet day and night! Walking to all your needs. Patios and courtyard. Garages available. 619-276-3222. For photo, floor plans, directions, see website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1028.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. Coral Bay Apartments. \$500 off move-in for 1 bedrooms! 1 bedrooms starting \$950. 2 bedrooms starting \$1055. Newly remodeled. Great floorplans! Dishwasher. Microwave. Small pets welcome. Beautiful setting above bay/Tecolote Canyon. Shared pool. Tennis. Garages available. 4812 Calle Neil. Toll free: 1-888-500-0471. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1031.

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. \$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.

CLAIREMONT/BAY PARK. \$2100. Big house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dens, new kitchen, jumbo family room. Much much more. Available mid-July. Recorded message: 858-693-3685.

CLAIREMONT, SOUTHWEST. \$2150/month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus office house. Pool, jacuzzi, dishwasher, garage, lovely garden, barbecue area. Quiet private area. 858-560-6016.

CLAIREMONT/BAY PARK. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2 story condo with balcony, dishwasher. Available now, 6 month lease. No dogs. \$1290/month. Call Tommy, 619-933-9921.

CLAIREMONT. \$1,800. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Cute new remodeled. Fireplace, washer/dryer, refrigerator. 2 car garage, large covered patio and yard, with gardener, trash, water & sewer included. Call 619-284-7424.

CLAIREMONT. \$975. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Blinds. Pool. Laundry. Off-street parking. No pets. 7322 Mesa College Drive. 858-279-6299.

CLAIREMONT/KEARNY MESA. \$995. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious, amenities, laundry, parking, no smoking, no pets. Near Mesa College. Available now. 7827-67 Stalmer Street. 858-715-0735.

CLAIREMONT. \$1140. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. 1-car garage. No dogs. Laundry hookups. Available now. 3368 Apache Avenue. 858-273-5784.

CLAIREMONT/BAY PARK. \$1125. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. In triplex. Available 7/24. Full size washer/dryer. Refrigerator, dishwasher. Gardener. No pets. Extra storage. 858-270-3893.

CLAIREMONT. \$1500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, minutes from beach, large yard. Pets considered. Great canyon view. Assigned parking. 858-571-1074.

CLAIREMONT/BAY PARK. \$895. Studio with fenced private yard and garage. Recently remodeled. Stove and refrigerator. Extra storage. Pet OK. Available 7/25. 858-270-3893.

CLAIREMONT. \$1950. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry hookups. 2-car garage. Large fenced backyard, no pets. Gardener paid. 5051 Dubois. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

CLAIREMONT. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Golf course view, laundry in unit, garage, pool/jacuzzi. Close to shopping, freeways, Mission Bay. Available mid-July. 619-840-4017.

CLAIREMONT. \$1145. 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. \$1550. 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/BAY HO Studio \$668/month, on property of nice house, tropical patio/yard, privacy, wood floors & ceilings, 3/4 mile to Bay & I-5. 858-458-4932.

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. \$1200. Large 2 bedroom/1 bath with view of Bay. Pool. Laundry. Off-street parking. Cat OK. 2920 Clairemont Drive. 619-276-5937.

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. Aguilair. 858-270-5500.

CLAIREMONT/BAY PARK. \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Spacious units. Balcony, pool, laundry, new carpet, new appliances, new countertops, refinished cabinets. 2556 Chicago. 858-483-3534 or 619-275-0230; www.Cat-Prop.com.

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.

COLLEGE AREA. \$99 deposit upon approved credit! Studios, 1, 2 bedrooms from \$725. Central air conditioning/heat. Patio/balcony. Dishwasher. Cable hookup. Laundry on site. Reserved covered parking. Elevator. Courtyards. 2

pools/saunas. Basketball/tennis courts. New fitness center. Barbecues. Villa Del Sol, 5474 Reservoir Drive. 1-888-862-2284. www.sdreader.com/rent/2048.

COLLEGE AREA. \$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 windows. Interior/exterior, newly painted. Laundry facility on site. Call Trident Pacific at 619-435-9442.

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.

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.

COLLEGE AREA. Cute, large 1 bedroom house. Quiet area, carpet, garage, fenced yard, laundry hookups. Close to freeway. Pets OK. \$1000. 619-583-2717.

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/TALMADGE. \$1050. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Nice, newer building. Washer/dryer included, fireplace, carport. No pets. 4444 Highland Avenue. Agent, 619-469-7790.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1800 fully furnished; \$1600 unfurnished. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome. Gated community, walk to shops. Includes appliances, 2-car attached garage, community pool/spa. No pets/smokers. Contact: 619-865-7244; mizitify@yahoo.com. Available 8/1. www.eventdirection.org/townhome.

COLLEGE AREA. From \$740. Spacious 1 bedrooms, extra closets, kitchen pantry, on-site laundry, off-street parking, close to all. 6295 Stanley Avenue. Manager #4. 619-501-5622.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1250/\$1850 deposit installments. 2/3 bedrooms, huge closets, private storage, balcony, laundry hookups, large fenced yard, private parking. Barb, 619-303-8718, 619-583-2444.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1700. Nice, spacious 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Centrally located. 2 parking, all amenities. No pets or waterbeds. Available early August. Rick, 310-994-1198.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$1095. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, laundry room, off-street parking. 619-286-3128.

COLLEGE AREA. \$625. 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. \$950. Upper, bright 2 bedroom. Laundry room, near bus/market. No pets. 4639-1/2 62nd Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1450. Nice, clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Covered parking, new carpet. Kitchen appliances and washer/dryer. Utilities included. Available 8/3. Collwood Meadows. 310-592-5192.

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. \$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. \$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.cephron.com; 619-733-3372 or 619-295-1100.

COLLEGE AREA. \$900. 2 bedroom triplex with garage. Large covered sundeck, completely remodeled, very clean and quiet. Gardener, trash, water paid. 4343 46th Street. 619-444-2645.

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. 5 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath, newer home. \$2600/month. 619-757-6975

COLLEGE AREA. \$2400. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house, appliances, washer/dryer, 6-car spaces. Walking distance to everything. 5371 East Fall View Drive. No smoking/pets. Available 8/1. Agent, 619-713-2405.

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/TALMADGE. \$650. Studio, utilities included, clean, quiet, stove, refrigerator, near buses. 4518-1/2 52nd Street. 858-538-0392.

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. \$1050. 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.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1000. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Hardwood floors. Private yard. Laundry. 4760 College Avenue. Agent, 619-260-8121.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1300. 3 bedroom house. New paint and carpet. Fee. Rent Ready. 858-505-4848.

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. \$2750. Beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, dining room, hardwood floors, laundry hookups, pet negotiable. 6056 Carol Street. 619-698-6911.

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.

CORONADO. Take a walk on the Boardwalk since home is just a block away at Coronado Apartments. 2 bedroom, 2 bath

one block from ferry landing, secured parking. 24-hour laundry facility. Call for rates. 619-427-6960.

CROWN POINT. \$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. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Steps to bay. Large yard, bay view, laundry, garage. No pets. 1778 La Playa. 858-483-3534. www.Cal-Prop.com.

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.

DEL CERRO. \$895-\$1095. Large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Pool. Patio. Near shops and freeway. 5757 College Avenue. 619-286-1777.

DEL CERRO/GRANTVILLE. \$1095. 2 bedroom, 2 baths available. 1/2 off first month's rent. Near shopping, bus, easy freeway access. Mission Arbor Apartments. 4555 Vandever Avenue. 619-281-4006.

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. \$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. \$2500. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3-car garage, big yard, west I-5. Laundry, fireplace. No smoking/pets. Available now. Agent, Tom Varga, 858-481-0480, 619-606-9111.

DEL MAR. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 block to beach at 4th Street. Laundry, parking, pool, well-maintained property. Open house Sunday 7/13, 1-3pm. 425 Stratford. Agent, 858-454-4200x115.

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DEL MAR. Summer/horse race rental. Share condo. Share kitchen, laundry. Utilities/cable included. Minutes from race track, beach, shopping. Weekly/monthly from \$400/week. 858-245-7188.

DEL MAR/CARMEL VALLEY. From \$1250. Some ocean views, garages, interior laundry. Some pets OK. 3621 Bernwood, #109. 2252 Via Aprilia, #3. 3610 Bernwood, #19. 13724 Ruetta 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. 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.

DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH. \$1105. Large 1 bedroom apartments or 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths townhomes from \$1360. Beautiful lush landscaped courtyard. Laundry room. Heated pool, assigned covered parking. 1 Mile to beach. Near 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.

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, SOUTH HARBOR. \$695. Unique studio loft with downtown view in newly remodeled victorian building built in 1898. Including air conditioning, utilities and parking. 619-549-9355.

DOWNTOWN, MARINA DISTRICT. \$3000. New luxury Park Place. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 parkings, gorgeous ocean view, gym, pool. Available now. Call 619-572-5405.

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.

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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.

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cludes 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. Lofts. \$1400. 1000-square-foot. 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. Don't delay, call today! Island Village open house. 1245 Market Street. Fully furnished, affordable, single-occupancy studios only \$670/month. \$26,820 maximum income. Great move-in specials! Including: 3 month's free cable TV, underground parking, \$10 off your credit check. Call for more details, 619-236-1440. Pictures/info: www.sdreader.com/rent/2070.

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DOWNTOWN. \$1075. 1 bedroom condo on Cortez Hill. Washer and dryer, underground parking, balcony and pleasant view. Complex has pool, spa, and gym! Agent, 619-260-1991.

DOWNTOWN. Pet OK. Luxury high rise gorgeous, 2 bedroom, 2 bath CityFront Terrace, 4th floor. View of interior courtyard. 1 parking. \$2300. 619-544-1098.

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. \$1400. New crown Bay top-floor 1 bedroom, 1 bath with marble floors, granite kitchen, large deck, and all appliances. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist. 619-696-9935.

DOWNTOWN. New studios \$450 plus, 1 bedroom apartments from \$550-\$750. 2 bedrooms, \$895-\$1250. 3 bedrooms, \$1250-\$1650. Pets OK. Section 8. Quiet neighborhood. Fee. www.rentwave.com. 1-888-575-3179.

DOWNTOWN. \$1400. New crown Bay 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. Crown Bay 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.

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DOWNTOWN. \$595 including utilities. Adorable studio with new shower/bath. Great location, quiet, no pets, no smoke. 1759 2nd Avenue. Agent, 619-685-3960.

DOWNTOWN. \$1500. Live/work loft, 1055 6th Avenue. New. 2000 square foot. No windows. Ventilation system with central air/heat. Extra large kitchen. Laundry. Parking. Must see. No pets. 619-261-4793.

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. 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. Loft, unit #108 in Church Loft (10th and E). Large 840 square feet. \$1050/month. Call Turtle, 619-300-5630.

DOWNTOWN. \$950. 1 bedroom in fully restored Victorian era building. Hardwood floors, front and rear balconies. Everything new inside. Good storage. Laundry room. Bright and sunny. Pets OK. Near City College. 1141 19th Street. Norm, 619-295-0742.

DOWNTOWN. Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 balconies, views, 2 parking spaces, washer/dryer, gym, pool, air conditioning. \$2295. 858-883-6626.

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. Historic Sherman Heights totally renovated Victorian flat, 1 bedroom. Granite countertops, stainless steel refrigerator. Large, elegant bathroom. Wood floors, high ceilings with detached 2-car art studio with parking. \$900. 2449 G Street. 619-236-1186.

DOWNTOWN. \$995/month. Spacious studio available now. Located at the Avalon. Pool, gym, Internet access and laundry facility. Call 619-274-0838.

DOWNTOWN. \$1585/month. Sublease 4 months. 1 bedroom, 1 bath plus loft, 30' ceilings, roof top pool/jacuzzi, fitness center, underground, gated parking. 619-708-6397.

DOWNTOWN. \$1695. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Corner unit with 2 balconies! Underground parking. All amenities. 620 State. No pets. Cogan Properties, 619-279-2183.

DOWNTOWN. \$425-\$850. Sleeper, studio and 1 bedroom! restored 1920s building emanating charm! Studios and 1 bedrooms with dining area, dressing area and more. 1244 10th Avenue. 619-544-1671.

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Marissa Contreras

DOWNTOWN. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$825. Quiet complex, gated, laundry. 2545 A Street. Nolan. 619-235-8907.

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/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/GOLDEN HILL. \$1125-\$1150. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, dishwasher, great downtown views, parking. Gated complex. Available now. 1233 22nd Street. Rochelle. 858-490-6543.

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. From \$625-\$750. Beaumanor'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/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 Heidi! 619-994-6218.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. \$1395. 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/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'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. \$850. 1 Bedroom, 1 bath. With downtown view, on slope. Utilities & laundry included. Quiet building. Call 619-200-2254

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. Lovely, furnished studios from \$210/week. All utilities paid, color tv with free cable, microwave, refrigerator, air conditioning, heater, private bath with shower. On-site laundry, idyllic courtyards with barbecue, 24-hour staff. Great location. 1840 4th Avenue. www.westparkinn.com, call 619-236-1600. West Park Inn. www.sdreader.com/rent/2037.

DOWNTOWN/BALBOA PARK. \$925. 1 bedroom apartment. 583 square feet, hardwood floors, high ceilings, skylight, large balcony with bay view. 2052 4th Avenue. 619-232-7397.

DOWNTOWN/BALBOA PARK. \$825. Large 1 bedroom plus office. Ceramic tile. On-site laundry. Cats OK. 2052 4th Avenue. 619-232-7397.

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.

THE READER PUZZLE

Across

- Prepared to sing the national anthem
- Prefix with thermal
- Dickens title starter
- “Me too”
- It's served in spots
- Fare listings
- “Line up in twos!,” perhaps?
- “_____ the loneliest number”
- Stallone, to pals
- Port opening
- J.F.K. Jr.'s magazine
- Advice used by the Scarecrow?
- “Honest”
- Cultural funding org.
- Managing, with “out”
- Pres. appointee
- Marvel superheroes
- Actress Ward
- Good grade (and a good title for this puzzle)
- Sitarist Shankar
- Kiss's partner
- Shake off
- Expert group
- Whisper sweet nothings
- “Winne-the-Pooh” donkey
- Lefties Starr and Simpson?
- “Consider the job done”
- All: Prefix
- Short blow
- Something beyond your control
- Ruth's finger-pointing?
- Abate
- Ends of some games, for short
- Center of Florida
- Someone _____ (not mine)
- Supp. writings
- “For goodness _____!”

Down

- I.R.S. ID's
- Drill, to a dentist
- Anita who sang “And Her Tears Flowed Like Wine”
- “I'm impressed!”
- Kitchen cleaner
- Where Fiats are made
- Sans-_____ type
- Durable wood
- One-celled being
- Luciano Pavarotti, e.g.
- End of _____
- Dramatist Pirandello
- City near Oberhausen
- Stand

- Hollywood's Jennifer and Joel
- Prison-related
- Neither early nor late
- Y to the max?
- ____-Ball
- Determination
- Thread holder
- Golfer Ernie
- Dental records
- “Look _____ hands!”
- Word prefixed by who, what, or when
- Where baby Moses was found
- Puff up
- Dress store section
- Hindrances
- Sea eagles
- Hosiery material
- Urge forward
- They usually have female names
- Follow
- Leaves in a hurry
- Pile up
- Phone hook-up
- It's gentle on the skin
- Some diner orders
- Fast-tempo jazz
- Calculating person, for short

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.

DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. \$775-\$800. Charming studios. Utilities included. 619-231-1505 x12. Visit this and other properties at www.trilogymanagement.com. Also visit www.sdreader.com/rent/2064.

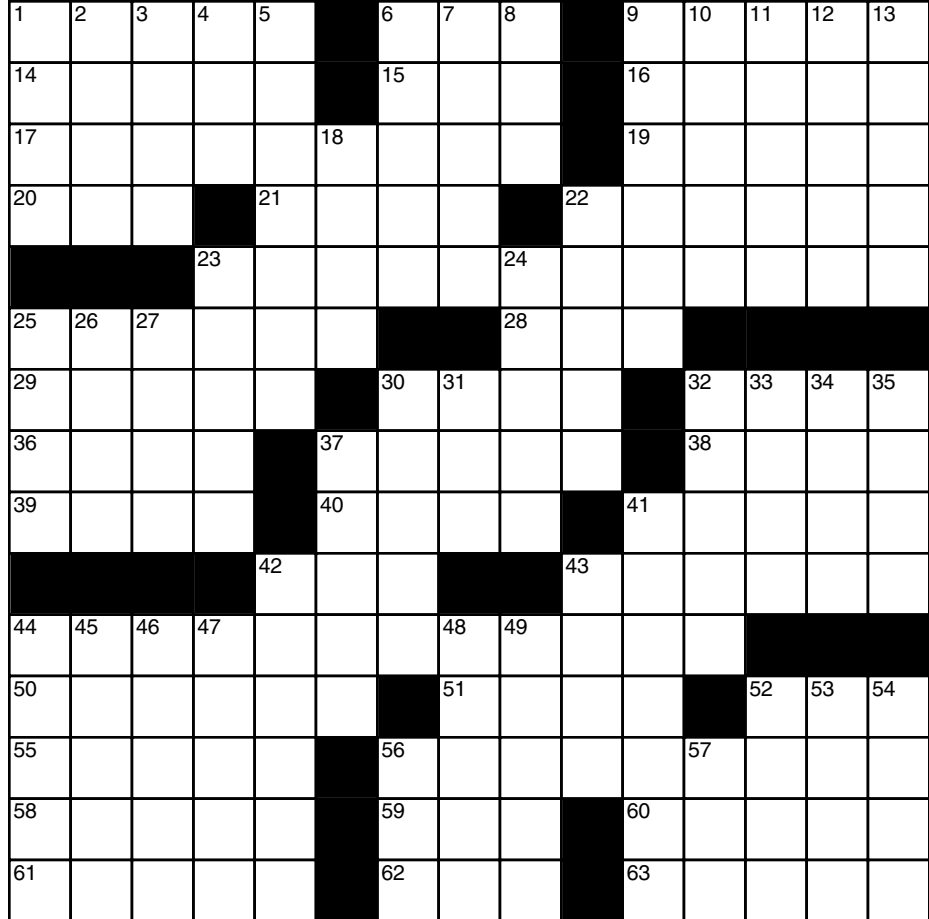
DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Las Flores Hotel. Small, quiet. \$115/week and up. Four-week minimum. Color TV with basic cable. Refrigerator in most rooms. Safe and secure. 619-235-6820.

DOWNTOWN/GOLDEN HILL. \$825. 1 bedroom. Craftsman-style cottage. Price includes gas, electric and water bill. Charming, lots of windows, bright and sunny, hardwood floors. Laundry on site. Near Gaslamp, Balboa Park, near bus and trolley. 2748 C Street.

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. \$1400/up. Beautiful brand-new and bright live/work lofts across from Horton Plaza. Hardwood floors. Hugh windows. Small pet OK. Leasing now! 619-231-1333.

DOWNTOWN/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



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C	A	L	E	B			M	A	U	L		L	A	P	
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Solution to and winners of the *Reader* Puzzle for 7/3/03.

Of the 63 entrants, 60 were correct. The winners are:

- Tonto Petersen, *San Diego*
- Ella Glickman, *San Diego*
- Buck Wise, *Cardiff*
- Jewel Bravo, *San Diego*
- Fran Marceall, *Santee*

Available 7/15. Nonsmoking, no pets. 619-239-1558.

DOWNTOWN/GOLDEN HILL. \$1100. Victorian flat. Extra large 1 bedroom apartment. Hardwood floors. View! Washer/dryer hookups. No pets. 932 24th Street. 619-235-4240.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. \$1400/up. Beautiful brand-new and bright live/work lofts across from Horton Plaza. Hardwood floors. Hugh windows. Small pet OK. Leasing now! 619-231-1333.

DOWNTOWN/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.

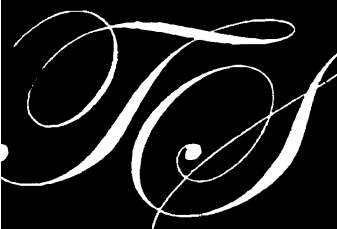
DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Move-in by 7/15, get 6 weeks free! Deposit special! New 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Great views! Washer/dryer. Wood-style flooring. Berber carpet. Patios/balconies. Pool/spa. Fitness center. Parking. Gated. Business/recreation center. Internet access. Pet friendly! Camden

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.

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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. \$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/LITTLE ITALY. Luxury bayview loft. 800 square feet. Rooftop balcony. 1.5 baths, washer/dryer, concrete floors. \$1750. Available 8/1. Call 619-888-8288.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. "Doma." Large, new townhome. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Granite counters, outside walk-up, 2 parking spaces. Beautiful! \$2400. Agent, 858-453-8601.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. New. \$1750. Porto Siena. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with large deck, tile flooring, island kitchen, and open floorplan. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist. 619-696-9935.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$1895. Brand new building. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath. 2 story. Balcony. Great view over looking bay! Never lived in! 1240 India Street. Co-gan Properties, 619-279-2183.

DOWNTOWN/PARK PLACE. \$2495. Brand new large luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Hardwood floors. Granite countertops. Stainless steel appliances. Washer/dryer. Underground parking. 858-598-1111, www.utopiamanagement.com.

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. \$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. \$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. 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. \$825. 2 bedroom. New carpet. Newly renovated. Pool. Off-street parking. Near school/park. 963 Estes. Section 8 OK. No pets. 619-464-7957; 619-328-5233.

EL CAJON. \$2100/\$2000 deposit. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house with pool, spa. Call 858-688-1345. See web site www.dakotapm.com.

EL CAJON. \$1150. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Appliances, dining room, laundry, near all, cat OK. 520 Grape Street #A. 619-698-6911.

EL CAJON. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Storage shed, yard, refrigerator and stove. Boat parking. Ready now. \$1125/month. Cat OK. Leave message at 858-336-2809.

EL CAJON. \$795. Triplex. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Appliances, laundry, off-street parking. 444 Claydelle Avenue. 619-276-2582.

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, 1 bath from \$825. 2 bedroom, 2 bath from \$875. Sparkling pool, air conditioning, laundry. No pets, please. 1072 East Madison. Call 619-985-3900.

EL CAJON. \$725. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New kitchen and appliances, off-street parking, laundry room, small yard. No pets. Agent, Lawrence, 619-888-1700.

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. 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. 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. Central air/heat. 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. \$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. \$2,100. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Remodeled new kitchen, floors, etc. Fenced yard. Pets ok. 760-791-5133. See photos. http://photos.yahoo.com/bc/denise92024/1st?.dir=/rental.

ENCINITAS. \$1300. One mile walk to beach! 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo with fire-place and yard. Nonsmoking. Available 8/1. See: members.cox.net/jbark/tour.htm. 760-436-6038 or 760-822-5564.

ENCINITAS. Under new management! Newly remodeled, spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes with pool, spa, workout room, breakfast bar, dishwasher, and patios. Just East of I-5. Starting at \$1000. To view model, call 760-944-6939.

ENCINITAS. \$1100. Condo. Senior housing (55+), 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1-car. 936 square feet. 1738 Belle Meade Road. Available now. Agent, 858-755-1139, www.scuba-rentals.com.

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. Condo, \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs, large master bedroom, balcony. Two assigned parking spaces. Near laundry room, pool. In a park-like setting, one mile from beach. Robert, 858-273-3121.

ENCINITAS. \$3800. Ocean front, large 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, large front/back yards, garage, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, automatic gate. Great view! 760-613-1350.

ENCINITAS. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New paint, gardener paid. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

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! 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. \$1400. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Very nice. New carpet, new paint, gated community. Pool, jacuzzi. Available Now! Call 760-716-9207.

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. \$900. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Great location, near all stores. Water paid. 760-746-3080; 760-807-2416.

ESCONDIDO. \$925. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath in attractive park-like setting. Washer/dryer, air conditioning, pool/spa, covered parking. Open house Saturday 7/12, 10-11:30am. 1564 Tanglewood. Call manager at 760-743-3827.

ESCONDIDO. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 16-acre property. Incredible views. Newly painted/carpeted. Nonsmoking. Water paid. Horse welcome; bring own corral. \$1500. Available 9/1. 760-781-4136.

ESCONDIDO. \$1250. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fenced yard, pool, RV parking. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

FASHION HILLS. \$2450. 3 bedroom plus office, 2-1/2 bath. Tri-level duplex/townhome, view of valley, double garage, 3 balconies, partly furnished, pool/tennis. Agent, 619-296-3189.

FASHION VALLEY. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Garage. Union Square. Wood floors, fireplace. Great condition. 619-220-8317.

FASHION VALLEY/USD. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, luxury condo, totally remodeled. Garage, washer/dryer, stainless appliances, 3 patios, full amenities. Available 8/15. \$2200. 619-549-4954.

FASHION VALLEY. \$1400. 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Across from USD! 1 year lease starting 8/1. 5865 Lauretta Street #1 and #2. www.sunsetpacificrealty.com, 619-222-4836 x14.

FASHION VALLEY. \$825 rent. \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. No pets. At 1340 Eureka Street. #23. 619-298-5820.

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. \$1695. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2-car garage. "University Canyon Townhomes" complex. Patio, fire-place, pool, spa. No pets. Available 7/15. Agent, 619-888-1700.

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.

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/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. \$1300. Large 2 bedroom, plus sunroom, renovated vintage apartment with hardwood floors, bright and airy. 2124 E Street. 619-977-7693.

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. \$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.

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. \$695-\$745, Studios. \$900, 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, near I-5. Call 619-234-0236.

GOLDEN HILL. \$650 and up. Studios and 1 bedrooms (1 furnished studio). In gated community. Lush landscaping, balcony, 2 laundry rooms and barbecue area. 619-501-3485.

GOLDEN HILL. \$875. Dramatically beautiful restored Craftsman 1 bedroom with dining room. Original maple floors. Birch doors. 11" Douglas fir trim around doors/windows. 619-280-5177.

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. \$675. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Quiet. Parking. Balcony. Fire-place. Dishwasher. Laundry hookups. 3093 C Street #3. Available 8/1. 619-225-2242.

GOLDEN HILL. \$725 and \$825. Two units available. Charming 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry on site. Great neighborhood. Available 7/15. No pets. 619-857-3706.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1100. Charming 1930's 2 bedroom cottage. Canyon access. Built-in buffet and window seat in dining room. Breakfast room. Patio, refrigerator, stove. Water paid. One off-street parking space. Elaine, 619-287-9854.

GOLDEN HILL. \$700. Cute 1 bedroom cottage with porch. Canyon access. Quiet. Refrigerator, stove. Water paid. One off-street parking space. Elaine, 619-287-9854.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1300. Comfortable 2 bedroom home on canyon. Hardwood floors, living/dining room. Large kitchen, laundry room with hookups, off-street parking. 619-298-2367.

GOLDEN HILL. 2 bedroom. \$895. Well-maintained, gated building on quiet cul-de-sac. Upper unit. Underground parking, laundry facilities. 3060 E Street. 619-235-0563.

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. \$1450 with garage. Small but perfect. 1 bedroom plus, 1 bath home, hardwood floors, all in mint condition. Charming enclosed easy-maintenance yard. No pets, no smoke. Available 8/1. 3102 Beech Street. Agent, 619-685-3960.

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. 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. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Wood floors, 2-car garage, jacuzzi, canyon lot. 619-236-0008.

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. \$750. Move-in bonus! 1 bedroom. Available now. Cat OK. 2528 C Street #11. A&J Property Management, 619-250-2200.

GOLDEN HILL. \$950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry on-site, view of city. Great location. 3014 C Street. 858-268-2271.

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,, SOUTH. \$845. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Built-in cabinetry, lots of charm. Sunroom, wood floors, recently painted, porch, great street. 619-962-1887.

GOLDEN HILL. \$750. 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. \$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. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, \$785/month. Large, charming, quiet, light, private. Just renovated. 1-year lease. Available 7/15. No smoking/pets. 619-980-6700.

GOLDEN HILL. 1 month free! \$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. 619-804-3325.

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. 619-804-3325.

GOLDEN HILL. \$700. Deposit \$600. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, with den. Newly remodeled cottage house with stove and refrigerator. 2487 Market Street. 619-804-3325.

GOLDEN HILL. \$875. 2 bedroom in beautiful complex. Laundry facility on site. 2775 A Street. 858-270-5500.

GOLDEN HILL. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$725. Gated, parking, laundry. Large bedroom and bath. 3030 Broadway. 619-243-4000 x0.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1685. Bright, breezy, 2 bedroom, 1 bath house office, architect remodel, dishwasher, wood floors, laundry, decks, yard, fences, gardener. 4360 Mississippi. 619-260-1377.

HILLCREST. University Heights. \$1083. 2 bedroom with storage. Washer/dryer hookups. Parking. 4421 Campus. 619-461-3546.

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. \$715. 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. \$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. 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. \$1495. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath apartment, beautiful, bright. 1 block from Balboa Park, excellent location, garage, washer/dryer. 619-549-4959.

HILLCREST. \$500 off! Extra large studios, \$750. Close to all. Laundry facilities, storage, full kitchen/bath, tile kitchen, ceiling fan, garden window. 515 Pennsylvania Avenue. Gina, 619-231-2727 x222.

HILLCREST. \$1349. Delightful 2 bedroom house with large closet, laundry room, fenced yard. Also, furnished garden studio in quiet building \$604 plus \$59 utilities. 619-295-5445.

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. \$745. \$200 off first month, 2 upstairs corner studios with different views! Nelwy remodeled, bright. hardwood floors, tile, new appliances, laundry. Cat OK, nonsmoking. 4170 Park Boulevard, #9, #10. 619-741-7011.

HILLCREST. \$875. Large 1 bedroom apartment. Near Mercy Hospital. Off-street parking, verticals. No pets. Available now. 4045 Eighth Avenue. 619-269-5879.

HILLCREST. \$895. Nice 1 bedroom, freshly decorated, spic 'n' span homelike interior, lovely patio, laundry. Attractive building. Near park, Uptown Center. Available now. 619-670-0624.

HILLCREST. \$950. 1 bedroom, large windows, beautiful views, bi-level apartment. Dishwasher, microwave, refrigerator. Laundry. No pets. Nonsmoking. Garage parking. Available now. 619-299-5330.

HILLCREST. \$875. 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. \$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. \$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. \$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. \$1250. 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. 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. \$1550. A must see! Uptown! 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Secure parking. Washer, dryer, refrigerator included. Pool, spa, gym. www.twhmc.com, 858-675-0200.

HILLCREST. \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath in gated complex. Laundry, new carpet. No dogs. Available August 1. 1278-1/2 Essex Street. 619-255-2308.

HILLCREST. \$1800/month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, underground parking, gated community. Available now. Sam, 619-300-8860.

HILLCREST. \$840. 1920's upper 1 bedroom, hardwood floors. Large closets, clean and quiet, indoor cat OK, assigned off street parking. Third and Washington. 619-226-1021.

HILLCREST. 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. Quinte one bedroom plus den on canyon, \$950. 3102 First Avenue. 619-299-7727. See website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1015.

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. 1 bedroom cottage with garage. \$825. New berber carpet, new refrigerator, tall beamed ceilings, faux fireplace, small dining room. No pets. Agent, 619-296-3189.

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. \$1900. 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. \$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. \$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.

canyon. Available 7/10. Call 619-282-1818.

HILLCREST. \$750. 1 bedroom. Spanish style complex in heart of Hillcrest. Gated entry. Laundry. 3938 8th Avenue. 619-298-2069.

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.palmtreearealty.net. Call 619-276-7835.

HILLCREST. \$825. Extremely large, immaculate studio with exquisite hardwood floors. Big kitchen. Choice location. Sorry no pets. 619-861-0789.

HILLCREST. Spacious city living in approximately 1450 square feet, 2 bedroom/work area apartment. It's huge! Remodeled kitchen with brand new stove. Refrigerator. Dishwasher. Fresh paint. New carpet. Flooring. Blinds. Remodeled bath. Loads of storage. Central HVAC. Must see to appreciate size. Corner 4th and University, second floor. \$1600/month plus utilities. Call Linda, 760-436-4206.

HILLCREST. Convenient location, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air conditioning, washer/dryer, secure building. Cat Ok! \$1,275. 619-987-3637.

HILLCREST. \$1250. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath. On-site laundry, off-street parking, dishwasher. Great shopping and dinning only 1 block away! 4043 First Avenue. Call Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

HILLCREST. \$1595. Unique, 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Hardwood floors, appliances, small yard. 1-car garage, alley access. Pets with approval. 3651 6th Avenue. 619-296-5959.

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. \$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. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Patio. Walk to shops. Quiet. Sorry, no pets. 3833 Third Avenue. 858-483-3534, www.Cal-Prop.com.

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. \$850. 1 bedroom apartment. Spacious, quiet, fresh paint, hardwood floor, large kitchen, laundry. 3679 Georgia. 858-483-3534, www.Cal-Prop.com.

HILLCREST. Studio. \$700. Great, quiet area. Laundry. 1035 Hayes. 619-243-4000 x0.

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/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/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/MISSION HILLS. \$990. Nice 1 bedroom cottage near hospitals, utilities paid. 236 West Lewis. 858-673-1164.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Spacious, courtyard setting, pool, laundry, parking. Gated access. Available 8/6. Call 619-269-0549.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1700. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Craftsman house. Garage. Private yard. Pet OK. Walk to Uptown. 1 year lease. Deposit required. Great neighborhood. Available now. Richard. 858-945-4590.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$850. Large 1 bedroom, upstairs unit in quiet building. Parking. Laundry. Close to everything. Nonsmoking. Cat OK. 4519 North Avenue. Frank. 619-295-4270.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK border. \$695. 1 bedroom apartment. Spacious, carpeted, nonsmoking unit quiet, garden, 2-story complex. Laundry. Available immediately. 619-298-8383.

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/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$675. Spacious, 3 room studio in 6-unit, 1930s, Spanish-style building. Ceramic tile in kitchen and bath with generous cupboards and cabinets. 619-298-0982.

HILLCREST/UPTOWN. \$650. Fully furnished compact studio with wallbed, bedding, tables, chairs, bookcase, sofa, etc. Full bath. Kitchen includes cutlery, crockery, utensils. Utilities paid. 619-298-2802.

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/BANKER'S HILL. \$775. 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/UPTOWN. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer, secure parking. Gym, pool, sauna. Close to shopping, freeway. No pets. Gabrielle. 619-255-5584.

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/BANKER'S HILL. \$695. Bright and airy studio in great building. Upstairs end unit. New Berber carpet. 433 Nutmeg Street. Xilarent.com, 858-492-8746.

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/MISSION HILLS. \$700. 1 bedroom. Lovely garden courtyard. On-site laundry. Garage available. Near UCSD Medical Center. EOH. 619-299-8746.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. \$1595. 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/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/UPTOWN. 1 bedrooms, \$900/up. 2 bedrooms, \$1100/up. Great move-in specials! 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/UPTOWN. 1 bedrooms, \$830/up. 2 bedroom, \$1275. Beautiful location beside lush canyon, end of a "No Through Street." Controlled access, elevator, pool, covered and off-street parking, poolside barbecue, recreation room with television and laundry room. Sorry, no pets permitted. Park View Apartments, 3700 Tenth Avenue. 619-298-6768.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$820. 1 bedroom with view. Quiet. Gated. Courtyard. On-site laundry. Cat OK. Cleveland House. 619-297-7437.

HILLCREST/UPTOWN. \$1100. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Huge private balcony with view. End unit. Washer/dryer on site. Quiet. Brand new everything! 3630 Georgia. Cogan 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.

PICTURE STORY



Four “dynamiters” arraigned in court, 1956. A few years later, in 1961, San Diego State College freshman Richard George Dixon was charged with stealing 40 boxes of dynamite caps, 11 boxes of blasting powder, and detonating

Photograph from the San Diego Historical Society

wires from the county’s depot in Montezuma Valley. Dixon claimed to be a member of an unnamed group that was preparing to defend the U.S. against armed attack by unnamed assailants.

— by Robert Mizrachi

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. \$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. \$775, all utilities included. Clean, quiet, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet/tile. Best deal in town! 1135 Hollister. Call Jeff, 619-291-1044 x128.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$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. \$1975. 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.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$875. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. New paint, carpet, fenced yard. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

JULIAN. Charming 2 bedroom plus den house, in town, private acre, spa, oaks, 3-car, hardwood floors, air, fireplace, washer/dryer. \$1500 unfurnished, \$1600 furnished. 619-298-5066.

KENSINGTON. \$1350. 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. \$1800. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home. 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.

KENSINGTON. \$1650. 2 bedroom, 1.25 bath, fireplace, wood floors, lush gated yard, large deck, quiet, appliances, skylights, Spanish bungalow with cove ceilings. Pets OK. 619-750-3990.

KENSINGTON. \$1250. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath corner suite, view, laundry. All amenities. Security building. 2-car garage. No pets. Best area! Call 858-456-2098.

KENSINGTON. \$775. Small one bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, renovated, on-site laundry, northern exposure, cat OK. 619-795-0073.

KENSINGTON. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Charming secluded upper unit, newly renovated, near all, cat OK. 4160 Monroe Avenue. 619-698-6911.

KENSINGTON. \$775/\$700 deposit. Cute, cozy 1 bedroom duplex. SDG&E Included. 4778 34th Street. 858-688-1345. Visit website: www.dakotapm.com.

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. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Quiet, renovated. Pet on approval. Washer, dryer included. 4384 42nd Street. \$1125. 619-229-2540.

KENSINGTON. \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath-room 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 7/11. 4101 Park Place #1. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

KENSINGTON. \$2000/month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Fireplace, wood floors, washer/dryer hookup, 2-car garage. Spanish charmer. Excellent area. Available 8/1. 619-995-5669.

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.

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. \$1550. Aviara. Elegant 2 level townhome, 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath fenced yard, attached 2 car garage. Block to shopping center. Near golf. 619-992-1271.

LA COSTA. \$1150-\$1300, up to 1/2 off 1st month (selected units). 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.

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San Diego Reader July 10, 2003 **195**

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. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool and jacuzzi. Near UTC/UCSD. Laundry in unit. 858-566-4648.

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 beach, bus, restaurants. \$1095-\$1375, includes utilities. 619-645-8082

LA JOLLA VILLAGE. Peaceful Downtown 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near shops, restaurants. Top floor, ocean view, balcony. No smoking, no pets. One year lease. Free laundry, street parking. \$2250 plus utilities. Available August. 858-729-1979.

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. 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. \$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. 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. \$1950 plus deposit. Quaint 1 bedroom house. Fabulous ocean view. No pets, no smokers. Available August 1. Agent, 858-449-7499.

LA JOLLA. \$1150. 1 bedroom. \$850. Newly renovated studio, available mid-July. Pool. Steps to beach. Laundry. Parking. No pets. 6665 La Jolla Boulevard. 858-775-0386. 858-395-9942.

LA JOLLA. Starting at \$900 and \$1130, 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. \$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. From \$850. Studios. Upstairs and downstairs. Apartments in the village. Laundry. Verticals. 7555 Herschel Avenue. Agent, 858-459-1102.

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. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Bright, laundry room, parking, near bus. 2 blocks from Windansea Beach. No pets. 445 Mesa Way. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

LA JOLLA. \$895. Studio. Steps to beach, refrigerator, stove. Low fee. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com.

LA JOLLA. \$1130. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Cat OK. Refrigerator, stove, carport. Low fee. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com.

LA JOLLA. 2 bedroom house. \$2200. Fireplace, large yard, spa, French doors to private patios, double garage, gardener included. Available 7/18. Agent, 619-296-3189.

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. \$895. Studio apartments. Private patio, Cottage courtyard setting. Blocks to beach. 7527 La Jolla Boulevard. Available now. 619-298-1666.

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. \$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. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 1 block to beach, street parking. No pets or smoking. 1-year lease. \$2375. 858-454-3140.

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. \$1595. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Wet bar. Balcony, pool, spa, air conditioning, on-site laundry, parking. 5730 La Jolla Boulevard #305. 858-598-1111, www.utopiamanagement.com.

LA JOLLA. \$1975. 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. La Jolla shores. Fully furnished, 2 fireplaces, carport plus space, 2 blocks to beach, available now. 8031 El Paseo Grande. Lease. Boone Properties, 858-274-0307.

LA JOLLA. \$1050. 1 bedroom. 1 block to Windansea beach. Upstairs, balcony. 510 Nautilus. Boone Properties, 858-274-0307.

LA JOLLA. \$1800. Deposit \$1850. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large spacious condo in gated community, near ocean. Laundry on site. Underground parking. Patio. Available 8/1. No pets. 5370 La Jolla Blvd #105-B. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

LA JOLLA. Ocean view condo, 1 bedroom, balcony, \$1450. Beach cottages: 2-bedroom, 1-bath, \$1850; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1950. All a block to Windansea, remodeled. 858-499-0611.

LA JOLLA. \$1895. 3 bedroom house recently redecorated with new paint/carpet. Cherrywood kitchen, 2-car garage with washer and dryer. Brick side patio, yard. Charge. 858-571-1074.

LA JOLLA. \$1500 furnished. Charming studios. Pool, laundry. 3 blocks to Cove, business district. No pets. 858-459-8254, www.casalindaapartments.com.

LA JOLLA. \$2050. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house. Newly remodeled. Wood floors, paking, private yard, storage, close to beach. No pets. Available now. 731 Arenas Street. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

LA JOLLA. \$2100. Ocean front 2 bedroom, 1 bath, in Windansea area. Patio, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, covered parking, laundry on site. Great view! 760-613-1350.

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. \$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/UTC. \$1450, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, balcony, new carpeting, appliances. Swimming pools, jacuzzi, racquetball court. Beautiful grounds. Pets OK. 760-634-0226.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1,950 Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 1,400 square feet. Newer complex has pool, tennis court, spa and sauna. Covered parking. Arnold Property Management 858-552-0003.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1000/month Luxury studio, \$800/July special. 3rd floor near all, parking, security, concierge, pools, spa, gym, theater, raquetball, all amenities. 858-342-8455.

LA JOLLA/BIRD ROCK. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1170. 1 block to ocean, gated, laundry on-site, underground parking. Available now. Call 858-454-8857 x326.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse with an extra den area, garage, washer/dryer hookups, patio, clubhouse, pool and spa. 619-296-2787.

LA JOLLA/BIRD ROCK. 2 bedroom, 2 bath ocean view condo. Utilities, pool, garage included. \$1850/month. 1-year lease. Available Now! 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/UTC. Pay no rent until August 1! 1 bedrooms at \$994. 2 bedrooms at \$1242. Income restrictions! Washer/dryer. Patios/balconies. Broad-band 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. 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. \$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. 2, 3, and 4 bedroom condos and houses now and on continual basis. Near UCSD and bus line. Find your place early. 858-578-3392.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$3195. 4 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. 1500 square feet. 2-car patio carport. no smoking/pets. Near pool, park, picnic area. 619-422-8428.

LA JOLLA/UTC. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo at Lucera. Third floor, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, washer/dryer in unit. Available 7/20. Call Nikki, 858-688-2542.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$1345. 1 bedroom. Block to beach. 346 Rosemont Street. Agent, 858-454-4200 x105.

LA JOLLA UTC. \$1800-\$1900. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condos. 2 available. All appliances. Pool. No pets. Water paid. Near UCSD. Available now. 858-459-6860; 858-361-0483.

LA MESA, DOWNTOWN. Panoramic views. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath penthouse. 2-car garage. Walk to shops, cafes, boutiques. Appliances included. \$1995. Sam, 619-813-3210.

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. \$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. \$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. \$795. 1 bedroom apartment, air conditioning, swimming pool, great parking, fabulous location near Trolley square and Grossmont Center. Call 619-469-3735. www.flotit.com.

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. \$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. \$695. Utilities included. Large bright studio with kitchen, 1.5 bath. Quiet/clean. Laundry, assigned parking. Available now! 4888 Jessie Avenue #26. 619-463-4742.

LA MESA. \$1250. Home: 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Utilities included except telephone/cable. Walk-in closet, ceiling fan. French doors to yard. No dogs. 858-259-1217.

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. \$1390. Deposit \$900. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Townhome. Washer and dryer hookups. 2-car garage. Pool. Close to shops and freeways. Garfield Street Apartments, 4782 Garfield Street. Bob Cota Realty, 619-465-9934.

LA MESA. \$895. Deposit \$500. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Pool. On-site parking. Close to shops and freeways. Laundry on site. Crestview Apartments, 4515 Third Street. Available 8/1. Glenna, 619-469-5010.

LA MESA. \$925. 2 bedroom, 1 bath courtyard apartment. Top notch condition, great location. Laundry, parking. No pets. 3717 69th Street. Manager, 619-337-2369.

LA MESA. \$725. 1 bedroom. Lovely, quiet complex. Barbecue/picnic area. Laundry. Air conditioning. No pets. 4325 Lowell Street. 619-461-7386.

LA MESA. 1 and 2 bedroom, luxury apartments, fireplace, laundry hookups, patio/balcony, pool, spa, gated/covered parking. 5519 Lake Murray Boulevard. For pricing, 619-698-7600.

LA MESA. 1 bedroom, \$880/up. 2 bedroom, \$1080/up. Move-in special! 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. 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, 1-1/2 bath from \$1150. Gorgeous landscaping. Beautiful pool, spa, sauna. 2950 Fletcher Parkway. 619-980-8400.

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. Studios, \$700. 1 bedrooms, \$800-\$870. 2 bedrooms, \$1050. Includes carport space and storage. Laundry. Pool. Gated community. No pets. 5365 Marengo Avenue. 619-698-7926.

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/COLLEGE AREA. Air conditioned 1 and 2 bedrooms, 1/2 off first month! New paint, carpet, vinyl. On-site pool, parking, laundry, barbecue. Cats OK. \$750-\$1075. 619-464-3086.

LA MESA/MT. HELIX. Charming New Orleans-style 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths from \$850. Completely gated community. Flower gardens. Parking. Small pet OK. 619-462-1212.

LA MESA/RANCHO SAN DIEGO. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, den, tile flooring. 2-car garage. Gardener included. No pets. \$2350. Available 8/1. 858-292-1773.

LA MESA LAKE MURRAY. \$1025. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs. 1000+ square feet. Air conditioning. Parking. Private lawn area. 5440 Lake Murray Boulevard. Agent, 619-825-5135; 619-260-1368.

LAKESIDE, BARONA. \$2500. Part of beautiful \$800,000+ custom property, 2400-square-foot home, 5 acres with lake view, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Horses OK. Off Wildcat Canyon. 619-390-0640. JDAAppraisals@starband.com

LAKESIDE. \$300 off move-in! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$775. Air conditioning. Dishwasher. On site laundry. Assigned off-street parking. Cats OK. 619-561-7086.

LAKESIDE. Pet paradise! Huge fenced lot! 2 bedroom home with detached garage, all appliances including washer/dryer. Any breed, size dog welcome! \$1550. 619-334-0679.

LEMON GROVE. \$725/month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Recently remodeled, new paint, carpet, linoleum, blinds. Appliances. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. 619-280-2658.

LEMON GROVE. Move in bonus! \$995. Huge 2 bedroom with 2 bath. Fresh paint, new carpet, remodeled kitchen, microwave, ceiling fan, mirrored closet doors, large patio and private yard. No smoking/pets. 7525 Pacific Avenue. 619-280-4693.

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. \$1300. 3 bedroom house. New paint, fenced yard. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

LEUCADIA. \$600. For plant lovers. Yard maintenance in exchange for rent. Fruit trees, flowers, vegetables. Ocean view 1 bedroom. Includes utilities, washer/dryer. Available. 760-436-1006.

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. Cats welcome! Call Barbara at 760-533-8715, or 760-943-7461. www.sunriseslving.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.

LINCOLN PARK/SAN DIEGO. \$1095. Large 3 bedroom. On-site laundry. New carpet. New paint. 4850 Market Street. Xlarent.com. 619-683-7638.

LINCOLN PARK/SAN DIEGO. \$725. Cute 1 bedroom house. On-site laundry. New paint. 4856 Market Street. Xlarent.com, 619-683-7638.

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. \$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. \$975. Deposit \$1025. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Steps to USD. Large downstairs unit. Laundry on site. 1 parking space. Available 8/7. No pets! 5754 Lauretta Street. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

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.sunriseslving.com. Call now, 858-560-5707.

LINDA VISTA. City Scene condominium. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, top floor, 2-car garage. Pool, jacuzzi. Close to Fashion Valley. Available mid-August. \$1450. 858-576-0448, dirkinds@aol.com.

LINDA VISTA. \$1395. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Yard, parking, near bus/market, laundry, refrigerator. Available August. No pets. 2635 Comstock. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

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. \$1450. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Garage, pool, spa. 3505 Angelucci. 619-220-8317.

LINDA VISTA. \$795. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. On-site laundry. Near USD. Agent, 858-597-6100.

LITTLE ITALY. \$2000, negotiable. 1 bedroom plus loft, 1-1/2 bath. New development (Doma). Granite counter top, stainless steel appliances. Owner very motivated. Call Flo, 619-437-4200.

LITTLE ITALY. L-shaped loft available immediately. 16' ceilings, masonry, steel doors, fireplace. \$1400/month includes utilities/parking. Pets OK. 619-231-2014.

LOGAN HEIGHTS. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment available. Off-street parking. Laundry on site. 3119 Valle Avenue. 619-640-7530.

LOMA PORTAL. Great location! 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$895. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, from \$1165. Spacious rooms. Pool, sauna. Close to shops/restaurants. No pets. 3131 Cauby Street. Call 619-987-5700.

MESA COLLEGE. \$1150 plus deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, dishwasher, skylight. Near 163 and 805. Call 858-571-7118.

MIDDLETOWN/DOWNTOWN. Large 1 bedroom, \$745. Also, 1 bedroom cottage, \$705. Newly remodeled. Call 619-303-9696 or 619-398-0126.

MIRA MESA. \$1

site laundry, off-street parking. 8787 Mira Mesa #5. 619-804-3325.

MIRA MESA. \$1600. 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1-story condo. 2-car carport, over 1350 square feet. Available 8/1. \$1500 deposit. 619-287-3502.

MIRA MESA. \$1595. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. 2-car garage. 1-year lease. No pets. Gardener included in rent. Lovely corner home with fireplace. Available 8/1. Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

MISSION BAY. \$2795. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath Penthouse, views, patio, custom kitchen, pool/barbecue areas. No pets. Nonsmoking. Lease. Penny Realty, Inc. 858-272-3900 x102.

MISSION BAY. Bay view. Unfurnished, large, bayfront 1 bedroom with garage. New paint, carpet, kitchen appliances. Extra room for office. \$1700/month. Year lease. 619-448-9172.

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, EAST. \$775 rent. \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom apartment. Cozy community close to I-5. Pueblo Village Apartments. 1450 Morena Boulevard. 619-276-8816.

MISSION BEACH. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2-story condo, newly remodeled, new kitchen, washer/dryer, 2-car parking, patio, barbecue. \$2100. 9 month lease. 619-253-8789.

MISSION BEACH. \$1595/month includes partial utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with parking. Steps to the beach. 1-year lease. 858-488-1759.

MISSION BEACH. Charming beach house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$2250/month, fireplace, 2-car parking. 2 bedroom apartment, \$1950/month, bookcase, fireplace, 2-car parking. Steps to ocean. Available 8/9/03-6/19/04. 619-234-7572.

MISSION BEACH. Steps to beach and bay. Two apartments available (\$1500 and \$1200) from early August through May 2004. Parking, laundry, appliances. 858-748-2809.

MISSION BEACH. \$1250. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 2 blocks from beach. No pets. 3255 Mission Boulevard. 619-286-1777.

MISSION BEACH/NORTH. \$1100. 1 bedroom apartment. Steps to beach. Clean, 2 parking spaces, walk-in storage unit, private patio/garden. 760 Santa Rita Place. 619-379-3337.

MISSION BEACH. \$795. Comfortable, private studio. Steps to sandy beach. Parking and laundry. Utilities included. Super location, across from the Catamaran Hotel. 760 Wavecrest. 858-272-9547.

MISSION BEACH. \$1850. Bright, sunny 2 bedroom. All redone interior. Hardwood floors, appliances, laundry and garage. Steps to sand and oceanfront. 712-C Santa Rita. 858-272-9547.

MISSION BEACH. \$725. Immaculate studio, steps to sand. Assigned off-street parking, laundry. Cat OK, Available 7/20. 3600 Mission Blvd. #1. Call Julie 858-488-8850.

MISSION BEACH. \$2250 each. 2, newer, upgraded bilevel condos. Each have 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1-car garage, appliances, fireplace. Available 8/10 and 9/20. 858-484-6129.

MISSION BEACH. \$1800. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath condo. New carpet, tile, marble fireplace. Steps to beach, shopping, restaurants. Reserved parking. Some utilities included. Available 8/1. Year lease. Nonsmoking/pets. 711 Island Court. 619-922-6034.

MISSION BEACH. Large studio. All utilities paid. Steps to ocean. \$895. 619-234-7572.

MISSION BEACH. \$3295. Modern 3 bedroom, 3 bath house. Beautiful, modern, spacious, fireplace, patio. 2-car garage. Block to beach. No pets. 813 Isthmus Court. 858-459-7391.

MISSION BEACH. \$3295. Block to beach. Modern 3 bedroom, 3 bath house. Beautiful, modern, spacious, fireplace, patio. 2-car garage. No pets. 815 Isthmus Court. 858-459-7391.

MISSION BEACH. Fall rental, September through May. \$3200/month. Oceanfront view, 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Oceanfront view. Fireplace, 2 parking spaces, laundry. 858-273-4820.

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. \$795. Studio apartment. No pets. One building from beach. Appliance, carpet, one parking. Quiet. 719-1/2 San Fernando Place. Agent. 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. \$1000/month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New hardwood floors, appliances. High vaulted ceiling, fireplace, laundry, parking. Cozy bedroom loft. Steps to bay and beach. No pets/smoking. 831 Island Court. 858-488-3438.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, fireplace, parking, laundry facility. Near beach and bay. \$1700. Call 858-454-2616.

MISSION BEACH, NORTH. Charming 1 bedroom beach cottage. Available soon. Steps to the bay. Hardwood floors. Fy-dra, 858-488-4800.

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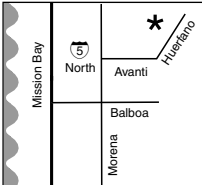
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NORTH PARK. \$650. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Parking. Clean efficiency unit. Minutes to freeway. Available now. 4575 Idaho Street #2. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

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. 2 bedroom, 1 bath upper apartment; \$950 lower apartment. New flooring, 725 square feet, parking, laundry, patio. Available 7/10. 4165 Mississippi Avenue. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

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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.

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NORTH PARK. \$675. Deposit \$650. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs apartment. Off-street parking. 4325 Texas #7. Please call 619-804-3324.

NORTH PARK. Move in special! 1/2 off first month's rent, with move-in before 7/31. \$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.

NORTH PARK. \$725. Deposit \$700. 1 month free! 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-street parking. Laundry on site. 4165 Alabama #3. 619-804-3324.

NORTH PARK. \$850. Deposit \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs with stove, refrigerator, patio and garage. 4250 Swift. 619-804-3324.

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. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. New appliances. Parquet floors. Gated parking. 3535 Monroe #17. 619-640-7530.

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NORTH PARK. \$795. 1 bedroom handcrafted apartment set in serene courtyard with trees, vines and flowers. New carpet. Kitty is welcome. 3949 Kansas Street #22. 619-795-8551.

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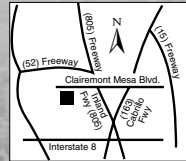
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OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath in quiet, gated community! Laundry, balcony and parking. No pets. 4368 Temecula Street. 619-822-0593.

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OCEAN BEACH. Large 1 bedroom house with private yard, 1-car garage, behind 4735 Narragansett. \$1150/month. Available August. Pets negotiable. 619-840-6683.

OCEAN BEACH. \$800. 1 block to ocean! Studio. Stove, refrigerator, laundry on premises, carpet. 2110 Bacon #2. 619-224-0009.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment near Dog Beach. Laundry, hardwood floors. Indoor cat only. 2242 West Abbott Street. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

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OCEAN BEACH. \$775. Newly remodeled studio. Tile floors. Walk to beach. Sparkling heated pool, spa, sauna. Rec room, exercise room. On-site laundry, on-site parking. Gated community. Available now. No dogs. 619-221-8158.

OCEAN BEACH. \$925. Newly remodeled 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk to beach. Tile floors. Gated community. On-site laundry, on-site parking and gas barbecue. No dogs. 619-221-8158.

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OCEAN BEACH. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Newly refurbished. Hardwood floors. Washer/dryer. Garage. Approved pet. 4369 West Point Loma Blvd. www.sunsetpacificrealty.com, 619-222-4836 x14.

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OCEAN BEACH. \$1100. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs apartment. Laundry. No pets! 4231 Voltaire Street #7. www.sunsetpacificrealty.com, 619-222-4836 x14.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1950. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, off-street parking, laundry. No pets. 4756 West Point Loma Boulevard. 858-273-4820.

OCEAN BEACH. \$635. Small studio apartment. No pets. Paid electricity. Quiet. Appliances. Carpet. Near beach. Share parking. 5037 Narragansett Avenue #4. Agent, 858-453-6115.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1075. 1 bedroom, 1 bath unit in a fourplex. Garage included (or \$975 without garage). Common yard, close to beach. Recently renovated. No pets. Available early July. 4970 Narragansett Avenue. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

OCEAN BEACH. Summer rental. 1 bedroom beach cottage, furnished. \$500 weekly. Half block to beach. Private yard with brick barbecue. Near all. Available 8/10. 619-222-0238.

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.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1550. Beachfront 1 bedroom condo. Pool/barbecue overlooking Sunset Cliffs. Secured parking, fireplace, sauna, private balcony and patio. E-mail: utrentals@aol.com. 858-578-3392.

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. \$635/month. Nice studio blocks from beach. 4956 Narragansett. Available now. 619-223-3495.

OCEAN BEACH. \$925. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 1 block to beach. Upstairs, rear. Available 8/1. 5035 Saratoga. Boone Properties, 858-274-0307.

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PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. 2 bedrooms. \$1150 and \$1200. First floor. Off-street parking. No pets. Laundry. 4021 Lamont. Manager, 858-274-8351.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1695. Newer 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condo. 1200 square feet, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, balcony, appliances. Laundry. No pets. Nonsmoking. Available 8/1. 858-272-7616.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$200 off first month's rent! \$750. 1 year lease. All upgraded downstairs studio. Security building. Large kitchen, eating area. New carpet, paint, flooring. Good condition! Full-size refrigerator/stove. Laundry facilities. Gas barbecue. Enclosed courtyard. Near beaches. Off-street parking. No pets. Available 7/1. Drive by first, 1415 Grand, then call for appointment, 858-205-2397.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$925. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Clean. Quiet. Laundry facilities. Walk to bay. Cat OK. 1 year lease. 4040 Lamont. 858-273-7140.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with garage, fenced yard, hardwood floors, 3 blocks to beach, water/gardener paid. lawstreet@email.com, 805-801-2863.

PACIFIC BEACH. House. \$2500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, fenced yard, gardener, excellent freeway access, new paint, hardwood floors, fireplace. Agent, 858-922-3311.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$735-\$1150. Studio and upstairs 1 and 2 bedrooms. Quiet. Security gated building. Laundry room. Near bay. 2618 Figueroa Boulevard. No dogs. Lease. 858-454-3841.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$2600. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Hardwood floors, fireplace, laundry, garage, storage, large yard with gardener. No smoking. Year lease. Available 8/1. 858-245-8950.

PACIFIC BEACH. Huge 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$1050 and \$1400. Available July. Gated community. Lush tropical courtyard. Pool. Spa. Sauna. Fitness center. Barbecues. Clubhouse. Bike trail. Close to bay, beach, freeway, La Jolla. Cat friendly! Pacific at Mission Bay, 2636

Grand Ave. 1-858-272-7464. www.pacificliving.com. Visit www.sdreader.com/rent/1049.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1475. Newer 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1200 square feet, fireplace, balcony, all appliances. Laundry, 2 parking spaces. No pets. Nonsmoking. Available 8/1/2003. 858-272-7616.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$775. Nice furnished and unfurnished studios. Quiet, friendly complex. Laundry room available. Off street parking. Close to beach. 858-490-0374.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. Fabulous view 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1200 square foot, balcony, parking, 3970 Crown Point, \$1800. Large 2 bedroom, parking, laundry, 1061 Chalcedony, \$1400. 619-295-7796.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$995-\$1495. 1 and 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Spacious, deluxe interiors! Full amenities. Steps to bay. No pets. 619-223-0254.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$825. 1 bedroom apartment near Crown Point bay, laundry, parking, pool, gas heating and stove, appliances. 4080 Lamont Street. No pets. Call 858-273-4042.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1275. 2 bedroom, 1 bath near beach and bay. No pets. \$1275 deposit. 4275 Kendall Street. Off-street parking. Laundry. Patio. 858-273-4042.

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PACIFIC BEACH. Pets welcome. 1-3 bedroom. \$800+. Great variety of 100% pet friendly rentals. Low fee with money back guarantee. Listings available online. 800-545-3045. www.petrent.net.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$1200. Deposit \$1250. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Furnished unit in gated complex. Overlooks tennis courts, pool, spa. Laundry on site. Secure parking (1 space). No pets. Available 7/1. 1855 Diamond Street #5-330. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

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PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$2400. 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo. Clean, bright. 1-car garage, patio with view, all appliances, fireplace. No pets/smoking. Available now. 858-259-8859.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$950. Near La Jolla/beach. Quiet, clean 1 bedroom, small complex. No smoking, no pets. 870 Agate. Walk by. Call evenings, 858-459-1352.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. 1 bedroom, \$800. Very clean and quiet. Cat OK. Laundry. 1024 Turquoise. Available now. 858-232-4144.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1300. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Upgraded, clean, downstairs. Lots of windows. Quiet complex. Laundry, parking, dishwasher. 1-year lease. \$1000 deposit. No dogs. 1867 Reed Avenue. 858-270-8142.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$880. Large studio. 3rd floor, partially furnished. Remodeled, new appliances, carpet, jacuzzi, pool, workout room, laundry, security, garage parking. Sorry no pets/smoking. Call 858-583-2770.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Quiet complex. Sunny. Spacious unit. Hardwood floors. 3 blocks to bay. Cat OK. Available 8/11. 858-273-7140.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$2250. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1/2 block, Fiesta Bay. Garage. Fireplace. Patio. Hardwood floors. Available now. No pets. 3970 Honeycutt. 858-270-6864.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$850. \$850 deposit. 1 bedroom. Quiet, large upper unit. 1 bath. Laundry, parking water/gardener paid. No dogs. Available 8/1. Open house 7/13, 9:30am-10:30am. 2130 Grand #6. 619-224-7583.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1150. \$1150 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, balcony. Quiet, large upper unit. Laundry, parking water/gardener paid. No dogs. Available 8/1. Open house 7/13, 10:30am-11:30am. 2130 Grand #8. 619-224-7583.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$775. Upstairs 1 bedroom, end-unit apartment. Excellent condition, off-street parking, coin-operated laundry. 2736 Figueroa Boulevard #4. 858-488-0695.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$795. Cozy 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors. Walk to Mission Bay park. Quiet. Laundry. Near I-5. Available now. 3430 Del Rey Street. Agent, 619-225-2242.

PACIFIC BEACH/BAY HO. \$1550. Ocean/bay view. Spacious 2 bedroom, 3 bath townhome, 2-car garage, laundry. All amenities. No pets. Available 8/7. 760-632-6878.

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Learn to make the perfect martini
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 - Sports Action on our Giant TVs

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NEW MUSIC • NEW COLORS • NEW APPROACH

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MILES MAEDA
WEEKLY RESIDENT ALONG WITH...
Mike Orozco

NEXT THURSDAY JULY 17TH

SPECIAL EVENT

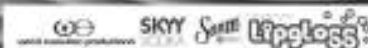
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July 9 (Armory Records)

Fridays **DJ TONY A** (Spinlimited Records)
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NO COVER BEFORE TOP EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT!

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 - \$2 for a Basket of Seasoned Fries or Homemade Chips & Salsa
 - \$2.50 Domestic Drafts
 - \$5 House Martinis
 - \$3 Premium Drafts, Wells & Wines

Taco Tuesdays

Every Tuesday
1/2-price Fish Tacos till the Kitchen closes!

Every Thursday

\$3 You-Call-It Wells • \$2.50 Drafts

Great Food - 7 Days a Week

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THURSDAYS \$2.50 drafts & \$3.50 wells



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Thursday, July 10:

Plug Uglies and Dallis

Thursday, July 17: **"HotSpace"** DJ Cassette and guests
Thursday, July 24: **18 Bones • Opiate For The Masses**
Thursday, July 31: **Operatic • Rochelle, Rochelle**
Reeve Oliver

SUNDAYS

"El Jardin" Free Salsa Lessons 8-9 pm

DJs spinning the best in salsa, merengue & rock/pop
en español • Sunday, July 6: Live band **X-tremo**

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JOHN MAYER
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FRIDAY AUGUST 8

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$1195. Large, upstairs, classic 1 bedroom. Newly painted. Hardwood floors, ceiling fans. Garage. Just steps to the best beaches. 736 Emerald Street. 858-272-9547.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1250. 2 bedroom. Large, clean, bright, quiet. Landscaped. 2 doors, 10 windows. Parking. Small complex. 1031 Loring. 858-922-4301.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$2000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs condo, Pergo flooring, 2-car garage. Walk to bay, Sea-World fireworks. 3984 Lamont. No pets. 858-967-0083.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$759/up. Awesome studios in tropical setting. Pool, laundry, assigned parking. No pets. 2750 Figueroa. Call 858-536-1900.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Quiet neighborhood. Carport parking and storage. 1600 block Diamond Street. Nonsmoking. No pets. Call for showing. 858-272-5252.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Gated entry, covered parking, pool. No dogs. 1-year lease. 3820 Haines. 858-483-7704.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$950. Newly remodeled duplex with fenced yard. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Pets negotiable. Near beach and bay. 858-405-5566, 858-454-2707.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Balcony, coin laundry, garage, immaculate. 1-year lease. Deposits \$1400. Superb location. No pets. 4433 Everts. 858-569-4330.

PACIFIC BEACH NORTH. \$1200. \$1200 deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Stove. Refrigerator. 3 blocks to beach. Parking space. Approved pet OK. 4875 Cass. 310-831-2379.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$750. \$750 deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove. Refrigerator. Parking space. 5 blocks to bay. Approved pet OK. 4321 Lamont. 310-831-2379.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$850. Quiet, upper, large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Upgraded. Gated, laundry, 24-hour maintenance. No pets. 619-276-5520.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1200 month to month. Huge 1 bedroom condo with balcony. Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove. Cable. Private parking. Laundry facility. Pets OK. 619-463-0664.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1450/\$1400 deposit. Nice, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. 1449 Reed unit #A. Call 858-688-1345. Visit website www.dakotapm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, microwave, laundry. Low fee. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. New studios, 1 bedroom apartments from \$550-\$750. 2 bedrooms, \$995-\$1250. Three bedrooms, \$1350-\$1650. Quiet neighborhood. Pets OK. Section 8 OK. Fee. www.rentwave.com. 1-888-575-3179.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1425. Remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Garage, on-site laundry. New carpet, paint, lights, ceiling fan, tile, walk-in closet. Storage, patio. 1829 Chalcedony #3. 858-488-8120.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1800. Large luxurious 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse. Jacuzzi, wood burning fireplace, all appliances, laundry. Well located. 619-218-8524

PACIFIC BEACH. \$765. Extra large studios. Utilities added to lease. Tropical garden setting. Deposit \$500. 1st month free on approved credit! 3431 Del Rey. Call for details, 619-280-8681.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$725-\$1150. Selected affordable beach rentals. In the heart of Pacific Beach. Community offers many amenities. Laundry, dishwasher, parking. Charge. 858-571-1074.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$735-\$1175. Newly remodeled, 1 and 2 bedroom units in these spacious units, on-site laundry with parking. Charge. 858-571-1074.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$850-\$1250. 1 and 2 bedroom units, small complex with stunning view of the bay. Close to beach and bay. Parking. Charge. 858-571-1074.

PACIFIC BEACH. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. All new, close to bay. Rent to own. Available now. 4070 Morrell. \$1400. Melroy Property Management, 858-483-5111.

PACIFIC BEACH. 1 bedroom. \$775. Quiet. Lighted courtyard, long bedroom, fireplace. Across from Mission Bay Golf Course. Available 7/19. Robert, 858-273-3121.

PACIFIC BEACH. 1 bedroom apartments. Nice 14-unit building behind Washington Mutual Bank. #F, \$850; #L, \$895 (hardwood floors); #C, \$895 (850 square feet). Street parking, laundry. Beach, bay, freeway close. 4555 Bond Street. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, second floor, 4467 Dawes. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, upper, \$965, small building, 1433 Reed. No pets. 6-month lease. 858-483-4553.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$925. Completely remodeled 1 bedroom apartment. Parking, laundry, patio area outside front of unit. Available now. Robert, 858-273-3121.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1595. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Recently remodeled. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, fireplace. Coin laundry. Garage space. 3 blocks to ocean. 1032 Beryl. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1285. Upstairs 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, coin laundry. Carport. 3711 Ingraham. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1375. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs unit. Quiet building. Recently remodeled. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, parking, coin laundry. 1548-1/2 Diamond. Del Sol Prop-

erty Management, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1000. Live near the beach in a sparkling clean 1 bedroom with garage space. Refurbished. New paint, carpet. Laundry. 1053 Sapphire. 858-454-7691.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1375. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, balcony, coin laundry, parking. 1 of 3 units behind 2016-2018 Reed. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1125. 1 bedroom. Recently remodeled. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Patio, coin laundry, parking. 2 blocks to ocean. 950 Chalcedony. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1375. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator. Patio, coin laundry, parking. 2 blocks to ocean. 945 Chalcedony. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$800. Studio with full kitchen, stove, refrigerator. All utilities paid. Coin laundry. 5049 Cass. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1725. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house with garage. Hardwood floors. Near bay/Crown Point. 3769 Promontory Street. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Fireplace, covered parking, near bay/Crown Point. 3771 Promontory Street. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$750. Studio. Newly refurbished, laundry on site, parking. 3763 Ingraham Street. www.cethron.com; 619-997-4212.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$725. Studio. Laundry. Blocks to beach. Pool. No pets. 619-261-4793.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1050. 1 bedroom, 1 bath with patio, remodeled, laundry. No pets. Available 8/1. 619-261-4793.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. Townhouse. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, cathedral ceiling, private, near bay, covered parking, patio, washer/dryer in unit. \$1675. Available August. 619-449-1346.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1425. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, coin laundry, parking. 981 Loring. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$915 and up. Nice, bright and clean apartments in various Pacific Beach locations. Some close to beach and amenities. 1 bedroom from \$915. 2 bedroom, 2 bath from \$1395. Great value! Responsive management. Parking. Laundry. No pets. 858-483-3796.

PACIFIC BEACH. From \$985 and up. Large, clean, bright 1 and 2 bedroom apartments Intercom entry, private balconies, dishwasher, parking, laundry. No pets. Excellent value for these spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. 858-483-3796; 858-270-5105.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$940. Nice, large 1 bedroom apartment with patio, parking, laundry. 858-274-1124.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1795. 863 Sapphire #18. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 2 blocks from beach. Laundry on site. 13-month lease. 858-361-3990.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$895. 1 bedroom upstairs apartment. Parking. Laundry. No pets! 1433 Grand Avenue #8. www.sunsetpacificrealty.com, 619-222-4836 x14.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1600. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 3 blocks to beach. Off-street parking. New appliances. Laundry on site. No pets. 1050 Hornblend. 858-270-4492 x203.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1100. Large, sunny 1 bedroom. Tile kitchen. Swimming pool. Very near Tourmaline Beach. Available 7/15. 812 Tourmaline. 858-274-6856.

PACIFIC BEACH. Studio, \$875, 60 yards to beach. 1 bedroom, \$1100, spa, laundry, no pets. 633 Missouri Street. Call 858-483-3335.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, The Plaza complex. Fireplace, ground floor, patio. Excellent condition. Year lease. Craig, 858-490-6141.

PACIFIC BEACH. Large 1 bedroom. \$895. Parking. Laundry. Quiet area. Available now. No pets/smoking. 2003 #3 Emerald Street. 619-226-0393.

PACIFIC BEACH. Bay view. 1550 square feet. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath luxury condo. 2-car garage. Gourmet kitchen. Security system. Park/bay nearby. \$2200. 858-549-8087.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$775. Large studios, parking, close to bay, small complex. No pets. Available now through early August. 4006 Ingraham Street. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$775. Studio apartments. Steps to beach, off-street parking, laundry on site, basic utilities included. No pets. Available approximately 7/11 through early August. 4702 Mission Boulevard. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$2275. Darling 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 kitchens, laundry, off-street parking, fenced yard. Small dogs OK. West of Ingraham. Available 8/2. 619-417-0851.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1600. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Hardwood floors. Dishwasher. Laundry. Private balcony. Parking. Pool. Steps to bay. View. No pets. Available approximately 7/28. 4007 Everts Street. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1800, \$1800 deposit. Available 8/15. 1-year lease. Newer 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. All appliances, rooftop deck, 1-car garage plus 1 space. Separate office. No pets/smoking. 858-490-6131.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1750. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Available now. 1 year lease. Excellent condition. Washer/dryer. No pets. 1060 Chalcedony #B. A&J Property Management, 888-294-9871.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1250. House, 1 bedroom plus office, private yard, ceramic tile, private washer/dryer, gardener, private parking, close to all. 858-268-2271.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$725. Studio apartment. Quiet area of Pacific Beach, Haines and Missouri. Street parking, lease required. Pets OK! Lawrence, agent, 619-888-1700.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Great location! Walk to bay! Fireplace. Balcony. On-site laundry. Assigned parking. 3946-A Haines Street. 858-598-1111, www.utiapmanagement.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1450. Large upper 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo, includes 1-car garage plus one space. Washer/dryer hookups, balcony, fireplace. Call Trisha 858-405-9547.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$2250. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, attached garage, washer/dryer, fireplace. Quiet. No pets. Available now. 1366 Pacific Beach Drive. Call 858-483-5111.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. Corner townhouse. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Small complex. Washer/dryer, pool, spa, private patio, garage. Available now. \$1600. 1-year lease. 1765 Missouri. 858-270-0781.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1295. Deposit \$1345. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Nice unit in gated community. Partially furnished. View of pool. Laundry on site. Recreation room. 1 parking space. Available 8/1. No pets. 2266 Grand Avenue. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1200. 2 bedroom. Just 2 blocks to bay! Parking, on-site laundry and more. 2051-77 Oliver Street. Agent, 619-297-1483, x110.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$875. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Easy access location. Laundry, parking. Cat OK. 2112 Balboa. Agent, 858-454-4209.

PACIFIC BEACH. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Block to Sail Bay. Vaulted ceilings. Skylight. Ceiling fan. Fabulous sundeck with Bay/ocean view. Laundry and garage available. \$1695. 858-270-2787.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1375. 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, 2 parking. Refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal. New carpet. Laundry. Quiet. Available now. 1948 Emerald. 858-554-0400.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. Condo. 1 block to ocean. Secured building. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, small yard, parking. \$1700 plus deposit. Available now. 858-220-1700.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Parking, laundry, patio. Walk to bay. 4119 Ingraham Street. Pacific Crown Villas. 858-270-4674 or 619-224-0306.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with hardwood floors, in excellent location. Laundry, parking. 1461 Missouri. Agent, 858-454-4209.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$2100. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Crown Point. Fabulous city/bay view. 1050 square feet with washer/dryer. Available 7/11. Broker, 619-286-4250.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$895. Deposit \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, patio, washer/dryer hook-up. Available 7/18. 2029 Grand Avenue. 619-804-3324.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$775. 1 bedroom, 1 bath in garden setting. Easy access location. Pool, recreation room, laundry. No pets. 6 month minimum lease. 2710 Grand Avenue. Agent, 858-273-8657.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$900, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1050, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Deposit \$500. Cozy complex, on-site laundry. Sorry, no pets. 4474 Bond Street. Available now. 858-581-2334; weekends: 760-402-8325.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$750. Studio. 1 block to beach. Basic utilities included. Off-street parking. Walk to shops. No pets. Available approximately 8/8. 865 Grand Avenue. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$795-\$825. Gorgeous studio. Newly renovated with new paint, tile floors, new shower, sink, cabinets, appliances, and much more! Must see! 1239 Hornblend. 858-270-5500.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$700. Studio, near bay. Fenced yard, private. No pets. Carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator. Close to bus. 4051-1/2 Promontory Street. Lease. 858-587-2135.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$4500. 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 3-car garage house on Mt. Soledad. Pool, spa, ocean/bay views, appliances, furnished or unfurnished. Steve 858-274-4051.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$850-\$1395. Studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in garden setting. Parking, laundry, pool. Walk to beach/bay. 1335 Pacific Beach Drive. 858-274-6850.

PACIFIC BEACH. Super spacious 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Just steps to Mission Bay! On-site laundry and parking. \$1495. 1352 La Palma. 858-270-5500.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1995. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath house in beautiful Pacific Beach! Newly remodeled with new carpet, paint, tile, ceiling fans and much more! 1521 Missouri Street. 858-270-5500.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1495. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment with hardwood floors. View of bay, laundry and more! 1 block to beach. 955-1/2 Opal. 858-270-5500.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$2995. Outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 1 block from bay! Hardwood floors, marble countertops, garden setting in front and backyard, garage, washer/dryer. A must see! 3670 Yosemite. 858-270-5500.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1495. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment with hardwood floors. View of bay, laundry and more! 1 block to beach. 955-1/2 Opal. 858-270-5500.

SOLANA BEACH. \$1600 until 9/1. \$2000 after. Condo, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Carport and storage locker. Community pool and spa. 930 Via Mil Cumbres, #42. Lomas Santa Fe Villas. Agent, 858-755-1139, www.scuba-rentals.com.

SOLANA BEACH. \$1895, lease. 3 bedroom, 2 bath upgraded 2-story duplex. Walk to Coaster, beach, design center. Yard, balconies. 247 North Granados. 858-755-1819, 858-344-0573.

SORRENTO MESA. \$2,000 Condo. 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, family room, 2 car garage, enclosed yard, amenities, available immediately. 858-453-4009

SORRENTO MESA. 3 bedroom, 3 bath plus office. \$2100. 2100 square feet, living room, dining room, family room, island kitchen, gardener. Available 7/15. Agent, 619-296-3189.

SORRENTO MESA. \$1250. Bright 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo with dishwasher, fireplace, washer/dryer and community amenities. 11530 Caminito La Bar. Agent, 858-560-1178.

SOUTH PARK. Charming canyon house. 2/3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 1400 square feet. Yard flowery yard. Hardwood floors. Clean, quiet. \$1800 unfurnished, \$1950 furnished. Can send pictures. 619-563-4874.

SOUTH PARK/GOLDEN HILL. Huge 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. New kitchen, den, hardwood floors, yard, garage. Pets OK. 1620 30th. By appointment only. \$2000. Jen, 858-405-0311.

SOUTH PARK. Rare find! \$950, \$450 deposit. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, upper unit, clean, quiet garden-style apartment. Pool, laundry, barbecue area, storage. Sorry, no pets. Available now. 619-292-7477.

SOUTH PARK. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Canyon, quiet, minutes to Downtown. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, recently remodeled. Gas, water, utilities included. \$1600/month. 1683 Edgemont Street. 858-582-9273.

SOUTH PARK. 1 bedroom, 1 bath plus extra room in duplex. Completely remodeled. Laundry. Real clean and cute! \$975/month plus deposit. 1740 30th Street. No dogs. 619-992-8522.

SOUTH PARK. 1741 30th Street. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Small yard. Pets considered. No garage. \$1,300 or best offer for the right tenant. 619-232-5291.

SOUTH PARK. \$520. 1 bedroom. 3036 Hawthorn. Small complex, laundry, parking. Fair Housing opportunity. Call Anita for eligibility criteria: 619-640-1712.

SOUTH PARK. \$1395. 3 bedroom house. New paint, carpet. Pets OK. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

SPRING VALLEY. \$1700/month plus deposit. Fairly new 2-story detached condo. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. 2-car garage, backyard, central air conditioning. Section 8 welcome. No pets. 619-667-9188.

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DRUMMER NEEDED. San Diego hardcore band Undeafed. Influences: Unbroken, Built to Last, Forced Life, No Innocent Victim, Over My Dead Body. No drugs/racism. Shepard, 858-565-7116.

DRUMMER WANTED for original cover rock project. Several albums out. Zep-pellin, Beatles, Jane's Bowie, Buckley. PA, recording/rehearsal studio. Cargorock@aol.com. Greg, 619-284-6277.

DRUMMER WANTED. Established metal/hard rock band looking for pro player with

professional kit. Influences: Down, Corrosion, BLS, Godsmack. Studio, gigs, CD. www.tallmusic.com. 760-735-2808; 619-604-8756.

DRUMMER WANTED by working country band. Practice weekly. Team player with excellent meter, harmony, vocals preferred. Experienced only. 619-615-3032.

DRUMMER WANTED. Established cover band, 40-somethings, younger female singer, playing 1980s to current Top 40. For fun, occasional gigs. Rehearse Sunday evenings. Kearny Mesa. zeropressure2003@yahoo.com.

DRUMMER WANTED for 2 guitar rock cover band playing 10 times/month. Professional attitude, meter, gear and desire for perfection. \$50 per show minimum. 858-254-4662.

DRUMMER WANTED for established rock band Radiohead meets Deftones. Shows, touring, CD release 7/19, 7/20. Must be solid and committed listen at www.magnusonband.com. 619-322-4795.

DRUMMER WANTED for rock band (21-35 preferred). Influences include: Stones, Kinks, Zeppelin, various styles. We do this for fun. Video/sound clips, thesteamies.com; e-mail, thesteamies@thesteamies.com.

DRUMMER WANTED. Brutality a must. Prior serial killer experience necessary. Hatebreed, Madball, Killswitch Engage, Terror, 25 Ta Life. 619-987-0641.

DRUMMER, BASSIST wanted for Latin reggae, rock, Afro-Cuban, norteno group. Samples: www.radiolachusma.com. Have CD and gigs. 858-277-3827.

DRUMMER. Functioning alcoholic to start classic 70s/disco band. Canyou groove, move and funk? No originals. Call the Fonzy, 619-709-0279.

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EQUIPMENT. Peavey 5150 straight cab in road case, \$475. 5150 head, \$375. Firebass 700 head, \$350. 520i kick mic, \$125. Q215 EQ, \$50. More. 619-370-0772.

EQUIPMENT. Fender Stratocaster, \$250. Fostex X-14 4-track recorder, \$50. Boss DD-3 digital delay, \$60. DOD FX-7 guitar effects processor, \$60. Kenny, 619-338-0899.

EQUIPMENT. Roland VS1880 digital workstation, with SKB custom road case, VSCDR11 CD burner, VS8F2 effects expansion card. All cables, boxes, manuals. Like new. \$1600. Pager, 858-684-1092.

EQUIPMENT. Eden WT-800, new, still in box, Eden 1x15, Hartke 2x15XL, SWR Go-liath-3 410, Warwick streamer LX 6-string \$875. Crest CA-9, CA-12 power amplifiers. Garage full of speakers. 619-582-0375.

EQUIPMENT. Blue baby bottle mic with shockmount and windscreens, never used, \$475. Behringer MX602A, small mixer, \$50. Both \$500. 619-379-5988; 619-741-2400.

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EQUIPMENT. 1965 Reissue Fender twin reverb, excellent condition, \$600. Vintage Sears Silvertone 2 pick-up guitar with amp and case, excellent condition, \$350. Trades considered. 760-941-7920.

EQUIPMENT. Mark of the Unicorn MIDI Timepiece-II, \$150. Pro-Co quad rack-mount direct boxes, \$75. 858-486-4734.

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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.

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GENZ BENZ 4 SPACE RACK, new condition, \$75. SKB 6 space rack, \$60. Pro Tec 2 space rack gig bag, \$50. Steve, 619-337-3969.

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GREETING SPACE MUSIC FANS. I am synthesist, programmer, and multi-instrumentalist into Tangerine Dream, Robert Rich, Steve Roach. Seeking a collaborator. Contact mbw@cox.net.

GUITAR AND AMP, Fender Super, 4-10, \$500. Morrell resonator with pickup and case, \$350. Mickie, Carlsbad, 760-672-5943 or 760-438-8772.

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GUITAR ES-335 copy by Samick. Plays great, mint condition, \$225. Fender "Wayne's World" strat with case, \$250. Johnson Jazz guitar, very cool, reworked action, \$325. Cordoba classical guitar, mint, with case, \$325. Tim, 619-248-6659.

GUITAR GOD SOUGHT. Originals only female-fronted hypnotic melodic rock band seeking guitarist. I am a songwriter, lyricist, vocalist. I have powerful material you must be willing to learn with, more in works. You: Talented and serious about music. Play clean and distorted, versatile, play well in dropped D and odd meters. I have nice rehearsal studio and a very committed and talented bassist. Think Audioslave, Soundgarden, STP, Doors. No flakes, druggies, hobbyists, metal heads, old timers (sorry), egomaniacs. It's all here. 619-257-7916.

GUITAR NECK. USA made. Strat style, rosewood, fretboard, cool Harley 1090 under clear on headstock, good condition, \$100. 858-486-0131.

GUITAR PLAYER WANTED. Christian lifestyle, mature, theory knowledge a plus, heavy rocker! We practice in El Cajon. Currently creating original song list. 619-548-1259.

GUITAR PLAYER, rhythm, sought for all original hardcore, melodic, established project. Only dedicate, flexible, own transportation need apply. 619-795-2113.

GUITAR, Gibson USA SG-1, modified to a two humbucker guitar. Black, cool looking axe, get a Gibson SG for \$340. 619-910-2121.

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GUITAR. Gibson SG Special faded brown, like new condition, played only twice. Plastic still on pickguard. Gig bag and original box. \$480. 619-532-7884.

GUITAR. Guild DCE5, like new, hardshell case, \$800. 760-751-0388.

GUITAR. Ibanez RG1527CB 7-string, barely used. Wizard II neck, new style tremolo, \$799 new, asking \$600, hardcase. Crate GX-212 combo amp, \$300/best. 619-252-5885.

GUITAR. Ibanez acoustic. Maple body, neck and fret board. Older model, \$250. Good shape. SKB case, \$65. Both for \$300. Steve, 619-337-3969.

GUITAR. Tokai Loverock, Les Paul Clone, quilted amberburst, superb tone, beautiful guitar. Rare and G&G HSC, \$550 firm. Fender hotrod deluxe, \$375. 760-945-0043.

GUITARIST to play leads in punk/metal band in North County. Experience and equipment a must. Influences: Strung Out, AFL... Have shows booked. Ryan, 760-224-1191.

GUITARIST WANTED, established originals only, blues-based guitar rock band. Traditional yet original, powerful presence. Rhythm, lead and chord knowledge. No substitutes. 619-217-1242.

GUITARIST WANTED. Lead and rhythm for original rock, alternative band. Must have Christian lifestyle, dedicated and good gear. 25 to 40. Mel, 619-548-1259.

GUITARIST AND KEYBOARDIST needed to complete North County jam band. Improvisational skills a must. Have songs, rehearsal space. Call Jerry, 760-420-5377; e-mail, jamsandbass@aol.com.

GUITARIST WANTED by working country/variety band. Experienced, versatile lead/rhythm, play it like the original, vocals preferred. Must practice. 619-615-3032.

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.

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KEYBOARD PLAYER WANTED by modern rock artist with management and label interest. Influences are Moby, Garbage,

Bowie, Beatles. San Diego area. Upcoming tour. Sean, 909-560-3548.

KEYBOARDIST NEEDED for Southern California's ultimate jam band. Vocals and jazz chord knowledge a must. Originals and covers rehearse and gig regularly. Doug, 858-361-2331.

KEYBOARDIST NEEDED, 5-piece electronic/acoustic fusion band with vocalists. Must have experience and professional attitude. Please check demo examples first at www.incaseoffire.net, 619-574-0010.

KEYBOARDIST WANTED. Jazz/blues influenced. Would be central player in new band playing upscale gigs. own equipment and transportation. Ken, 858-278-8240.

MANDOLIN, solid wood flatiron A style with case, dark maroon, great tone and volume. Excellent condition. \$375. Steve, 858-277-4186; 858-277-3698.

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MUSICIANS WANTED. Drummer (double bass), bass and lead guitar player needed to start real metal band. Talent, drive, equipment a must. No numetal. 760-505-0066.

MUSICIANS WANTED. Lead guitar, bassist and drummer for rock cover/original band. Ages 18-35, experience, professional attitude a must. No drugs. Serious only. Lu, 619-255-2963.

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. 619-258-5515.

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PIANO. Wurlitzer upright, 1967, \$595, walnut, excellent, 38"x24". Matching bench seat, single family owned. Ocean Beach. Work, 858-824-0350; home, 619-224-7405.

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STEREO, Nakamichi CR-3A cassette, paid \$795, sell \$349. JVC KS-FX434 car stereo, \$79. Kenwood KDC-C467 and KRC-509S car stereo, \$399. Bill, 760-942-3754.

STUDIO GEAR. Korg Trinity Plus, \$595. Korg SP100, 88 key digital piano, \$295. JBL Control 5 monitors, sub, \$175. Focusrite Voicemaster preamp, \$399. Brian, 619-200-9580.

TAPE PLAYER, 1960 type, tapes, 8 track. As is, \$50. 858-494-9353.

TICKETS, 2, Fleetwood Mac, Saturday, July 19, great seats, terrace, section 14, row 4, seats 12 and 11. \$75 value for \$60 each. E-mail: healthgalsdsu@aol.com.

TICKETS, Fleetwood Mac, San Diego Sports Arena, July 19, Club Member seats, section T3, row 5, seats 7-8. \$75, face value. 619-437-8503.

TICKETS, Joan Osbourne, Humphrey's, 7/17, 2 at \$30 each. Me'shell Ndegeocello, Belly Up Tavern, 7/16, 2 at \$12 each. Wayne Shorter/Herbie Hancock, Hollywood Bowl, 8/6. 619-582-4787.

TICKETS. Michael McDonald, Sycauan Showcase Theatre, 7/31, 8pm. 7th row center, 8 tickets, \$70 each. Cash only. 619-992-8992.

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VOCAL COACH accepting students. Study, quick tune-ups, expert tailored instruction. Digital studio. Affordable. Great for songwriters looking to demo. Morris Music, 858-573-6721.

VOCALIST AVAILABLE, 40, experienced singer with wide range is seeking near working cover band. Prefer to play current (Creed, Offspring) and classic rock. Ben, 619-563-7778.

VOCALIST seeks open-minded band with big plans. Something like Faith No More Meets the Foo Fighters. Brian, 760-233-9736.

WANTED. Piano teacher. Gospel. Call 619-871-7951.

WIRELESS MICROPHONE SYSTEM. Brand name: Realistic. Lapel mike, transmitter, receiver and speaker. \$100 buys all. 619-460-5612.

WORLD GUITAR SHOW! 100s buy, sell, trade! Santa Monica Civic, July 12, 10am-6pm and July 13, 10am-4pm. texasguitarshows.com.

SPORTS

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

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' aluminum Mirro Craft with trailer. Includes 15 horse power Evinrude motor, fish finder. Ran fresh water. Current tags. \$1100. 858-277-1374 or cell, 661-319-9574.

BOAT, 15' El Dorado speed boat with 65hp Mercury engine, includes trailer and full Mercury workshop manual. \$500. Greg, before 5pm, 619-232-8931.

BOAT, CLASSIC, 1959, with motor and trailer. 2-toned, Scott McCullough boat, plus outboard motor with trailer, \$800/best. A steel at this price. 619-697-4571.

BOAT. '85 Gregor, 16' Sea Hawk, center console, 35hp Johnson, all fresh, original motor runs fine, Bait, aux, bracket, batteries, safety equipment. \$3000. 858-688-1127.

CATAMARAN, Prindle 16', blue hulls, new sails and trampoline, Peek trailer with cat-box, nice condition, ready to sail. Sharon, 818-429-1963.

DIVE GEAR. Cheap. Regulator, Prosub, \$90. BC Oceanquest, medium, \$50. Fins, US Diver, size 6-8, \$25. Wetsuit, women's small, \$30. Hoods, \$5. Headlight, Tekna, \$20. 760-967-8623.

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.

FURNITURE, sofa bed, Simmons, good condition, \$200. Computer chair, \$20. Black dresser, \$20. 619-527-5661.

GO-PED. New-used, gas engine, sport model, will take \$300/best. Please call, 619-449-9015.

GOLF CLUB, Ping 1/3 irons, 3-PW graphite stiff, \$350/best. Katana (sword) driver, the #1 selling driver in Japan, \$240. 858-204-5645.

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, full set, great for beginners. \$75. 760-789-4354.



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Front or rear. Not valid with any other offer.

and up

NO Surprises!

(ABS)

COMPLETE SERVICE INCLUDES:

• Resurface rotors or drums

• Check: Hardware, Calipers,

Master cylinder, Wheel cylinder, Lines, hoses and seals

Front or rear. Not valid with any other offer.

and up

NO Surprises!

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COMPLETE SERVICE INCLUDES:

• Resurface rotors or drums

• Check: Hardware, Calipers,

Master cylinder, Wheel cylinder, Lines, hoses and seals

Front or rear. Not valid with any other offer.

GOLF CLUBS, complete near new proline set, hardly used, woods, irons, putter, bag, balls, tees. \$75 all. 760-434-2268.

GOLF CLUBS. Titleist DCI 3 thru PW, 2 Taylor Made woods 1 and 3, brand new bag, pull cart, accessories. Excellent condition. \$350. Paul, 858-279-3639.

GOLF CLUBS, 2 complete sets, like new, men's and ladies', with putter and bag, \$19 each. 619-593-9355.

HOBIE KAYAKS for sale. All models in stock including the Outback Mirage. Large inventory of Kayak accessories, too! Fast Lane Sailing Center, 619-222-0766. www.fastlanesailing.com. Everyday is a Demo day!

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.

JET SKI, 91' 650 super jet and trailer. New SBT rebuilt. Electrical box and many extra after market parts. Needs work. \$400. 858-204-3929.

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 LESSONS. Sea Kayak lessons, Saturday, 10am for those interested in sea kayaking. Only \$25 each! Call for reservations. Windsport, 844 West Mission Bay Drive. 858-488-4642.

KAYAK, 17' Polaris fiberglass touring kayak, fully equipped with 30+ paddling needs, excellent condition. Bay or Baja ready. \$1500. Tom, 619-222-8095.

KAYAK, CLC North Bay, 18-1/2' long, 20" wide, weighs less than 40 pounds, fat, very maneuverable, wood construction.

Good condition. \$400. Dave, 619-669-1050.

KAYAK. Seda Revenge, Kevlar sit-on kayak with rudder. Like new, in the water 4 times. \$1100/best. 619-726-7970.

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, 11'6" Dagger Blackwater, paddle and rod holder, \$450 firm. 9'6" Necky Sky, paddle and rod holder, \$300 firm. 858-277-1374; cell, 661-319-9574.

KAYAKS, 2. Cobra XLs. Both have 3 hatches, tie downs, seats, paddle and wheels. \$700 for both or \$350 each. Dave, 619-884-3212.

KAYAKS— WINDSPORT'S annual summer sale starts today! Every item is on sale! Save on all kayaks! All life jackets 15% off, paddles 10% off, and more! Buy Teva and Reef sandals at great savings! Look for more big deals in our store. Kayak lessons for beginners or advanced paddlers. Surf and roll lessons, ocean and bay tours! Windsport, 844 West Mission Bay Drive, 858-488-4642.

KITES AND WINDSURFING. Windsport's annual summer sale starts today! Every item is on sale! Great savings on DaKine, Pro Limit, Air Rush accessories! Save on Yakima car racks! Special discounts on Kite and Board packages. Slingshot, Naish and Gaastra kites and boards in stock. Check out our store for more big deals! Windsport, 844 West Mission Bay Drive, 858-488-4642.

MISCELLANEOUS: Air gun with scope, RWS model Z4, 1000fps, new, \$199. Surfboard, 6'2" Merrick trifen, new, \$299. Baby redtail boa, 50 gallon tank, \$199. 858-382-9849.

OCEAN KAYAK, Scrambler, sit on top, seat with pouch and 2 water bottle holders, 2-piece breakdown paddle, excellent condition, \$450/best. 858-586-9403.

POOL TABLE, 4x8, single piece slate, leather pockets, complete with acces-

sories and cues, red felt recently replaced, \$650/best. 858-793-3582.

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, 22' Glassline, solid keel, 2 jibs and main, trailer, both in good condition, ready to go, \$650/best. 619-561-4510.

SAILBOAT, 24' Columbia Challenger with full keel, roller furling genoa, 6hp Suzuki, VHF radio, porta potty, teak hatches. \$1600. 858-560-0939.

SAILBOAT. 16' Hobie (Monohull), great family boat, good shape, with trailer, everything needed to sail, \$400. Callen Camper shell, great shape, \$400. 619-482-9693.

SCUBA BC, Scuba Pro Knighthawk with 2 alt. air source, weight integrated, excellent BC, like new, \$350. 760-431-8507 or 858-405-5146.

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.

SOCCER PLAYERS WANTED. To play on coed, men's or women's Indoor Soccer team at Sportsplex USA in Poway. If interested, please call 858-679-4000 x317.

24-hour Internet or fax for private parties. See form on page 162.

lent condition, awesome colors. \$550. Contact Aaron, 760-535-3347.

SURFBOARD. Stewart. 10' Colin McPhillips "Regal" retro single fin nose rider model, custom sky blue tint top and bottom with 8oz. Volan glass. \$375. 858-395-1665.

SURFBOARD. 7'2" Egg, trifen, new board, \$270. 619-819-7879.

SURFBOARD. 9' Nector performance longboard, trifen, chimed rails, tailblock, blue tropical nose print, 1 year old. \$420. 858-945-4169.

SURFBOARD. 9' Rusty desert island trifen, traction pad, awesome condition, includes leash and bag. Great riding board, only \$475. 760-634-9710.

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. 6'8 Rocket Fish by Dave Craig, \$180. 7'3" Bic Mini Malibu, \$170. Both excellent condition, no dings. 858-573-2521.

SURFBOARDS. 8'6" Walden Turbo trifen, \$385/best. 10' Bethel trifen, \$398/best. Both boards good condition with nose and tail protectors. Leave message, 619-224-7079.

SURFBOARDS. Barto Epoxies, strong/light. 6'7"x2.5"x19", \$260. 6'4"x2.5"x19", \$360. Rusty Epoxy (personally shaped), 6'8"x19.35"x2.65", \$400. 2 like new. Tom, 858-658-0728.

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.

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Free Local Towing!*

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Includes boot, dampers, grease and labor. Free inspection. 2nd boot 1/2 price, only on same axle.

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As low as each

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15K Service starting at \$49⁹⁵*

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- Change spark plugs
- Change air filter
- Change oil filter
- Replace engine oil with up to 5 quarts of Castrol oil
- Change fuel filter
- Check distributor points
- Compression test
- Adjust timing
- Valve adjustment (if adjustable)
- Adjust carburetor (if applicable)
- Adjust fuel-to-air mixture
- Inspect clutch

- Adjust clutch
- Inspect brakes
- Adjust brakes
- Adjust emergency brake
- Inspect & replenish all fluids
- Inspect all exposed belts
- Check electrical fuses
- Lube front end
- Check & recharge battery (if necessary)
- Rotate tires (if needed)
- Check air pressure
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- Check exhaust system
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Prices valid for most cars. Call for price on your model.

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Free brake inspection. Front or rear. Includes labor, new parts and semi-metallic pads. Machine rotors or drums. Inspect calipers, hydraulics, seals, rotors or drums. Most cars and light trucks.

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Semi-Metallic Extra.
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Lifetime Warranty
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Computerized Wheel Alignment

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Plus Parts, A/C Extra. Recommended Every
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4-cyl.

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- ✓ 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.

Prices subject to change without notice.

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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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Most RWD Cars. Parts & Labor. FWD and 4WD Extra.

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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.

TRAILERS, 16' toy box with ramp and side doors, toilet, shower, bunks, \$1000. Truck bed, flat bed with storage boxes, \$100 and \$150, jacks, spares. 858-688-1127.

WANTED. Outboard boat motor, 9hp-15hp. Also, want 2hp for a kicker motor. Will consider other sizes. 619-972-9998.

WANTED: CABIN CRUISER, kayak, boat or sailboat in good condition or not. 858-483-6672.

WET SUIT, Scuba men's, blue, 2 pieces, 5", hip and chest 38". Almost new. \$80. 619-589-0564.

WET SUIT, O'Neill triathlon, 2002 model, new, worn once, 3/5/2 thickness, women's small, was \$380, sell \$265. University City, Angelika, 858-587-3689.

WET SUITS, ladies, medium, Bodyglove and O'Neill, long sleeves. Excellent condition. \$70 each/best. 760-479-9739.

WET SUITS—FACTORY DIRECT. Full 3/2 superstretch from \$99. www.bowzetsuits.com. 858-569-6786.

WINDSURFING, 2 Mistral Superlight, 3 sails, fully equipped, Thule racks. All \$325. 858-279-2946.

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ADOPTME2000.COM is dedicated to helping homeless animals find loving homes. For pet adoptions, animal rescue group information, or to volunteer go to www.AdoptMe2000.com.

AQUARIUM, 50 gallon with stand, protein, skimmer, filter, gravel, landscaping, plants, hood, lamp, many extras, \$495. 619-347-0736.

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AQUARIUM. Saltwater livestock. Fish corals, rock. Reasonable prices. Tearing down tanks. 619-449-4708.

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.

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BEARDED DRAGON BABIES, \$25 each. Juveniles, \$50 each. Beautiful, happy, healthy and cheaper than pet stores. Summer, 858-538-7874, e-mail: summeris2hot@aol.com.

BIRDS, Lady Gouldian finches, \$150/pair. Parent raised outdoors, beautifully spoiled, molted. Reserve right to not sell upon interview. 619-527-7126.

BIRDS. 3 love birds, 1 breeding pair and one year baby, with quality cages, nest box, and accessories. \$135 for all to good home. 760-479-9850.

BOAS. 3 red tail boas, cage, water dish, heat lamp, cage stand. Very tame. \$100 large, \$75 small, cage \$75 and \$50. 619-602-2968.

BUY/SELL/TRADE reptiles, amphibians, turtles, tortoises, snakes, lizards. Largest reptile selection in Southern California. Voted #1 in San Diego. Pet Kingdom 619-224-2841.

CAT. Free! Very affectionate, black, approximately 3 years old, needs good home. Family moving. Cat will be put to sleep if not adopted. 619-422-0731.

CAT. Hey animal lovers! I am moving to DC and can't take my 2 beautiful, friendly cats! Free to good home. Please call 619-300-3650.

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.

CATS for adoption. Beautiful black beauty, 1 year, very playful, spayed, all shots, no fleas, leukemia negative. Munchie, big gray/white girl, a little shy, all medical done. Donation. 619-236-0026.

CATS looking for new digs. These sisters are beautiful calicos that are 2 years old. Shorthaired, spayed, leukemia/FIP negative, no fleas, all shots. Beauties. Donation. 619-236-0026.

CATS. Free to loving home. 2 males, approximately 2 years, fixed, beautiful, healthy, fun. Need good home without children, must stay together. Can e-mail pictures. 619-283-0419.

CORONADO ANIMAL SHELTER adoption website and animal rescue group information. If you would like to volunteer or adopt, call 619-435-8247 or e-mail: www.AdoptMe2000.com.

DOG HOUSE. Large Dogloo, tan in color, excellent condition, \$25. 858-571-7455.

DOG. "Dillon," 40lbs., brown and white springer spaniel mix, 4 years old, vaccinated, neutered male, playful, devoted companion. Rescued. 619-222-1421.

DOG. "Lucy," Staffordshire terrier/Labrador retriever mix, 2 years old, spayed female, vaccinated, playful, friendly, great girl and great companion. Rescued. 619-226-8141.

DOG. Chihuahua mix, spayed female, white, 12 pounds, crate trained, 5 years, quiet. Good with other dogs, no kids. Shots, license, microchip, \$72. 619-583-5122.

OUR SERVICE IS GUARANTEED 12 MONTHS/12,000 MILES NATIONWIDE!

Super \$aver

OIL CHANGE



\$11⁹⁵ BASIC
Includes up to 5 qts. 10W-30 oil, new oil filter, and maintenance inspection.

Most vehicles. At participating locations. Not valid with any other offer or discount. Not valid for prior service. See manager for details. Exp. 8/6/03.

\$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.

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. 8/6/03.

BRAKE SERVICE



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.

\$25 OFF We do not advertise brake coupon prices because every vehicle's requirements are different.

LIFETIME BRAKES AVAILABLE.

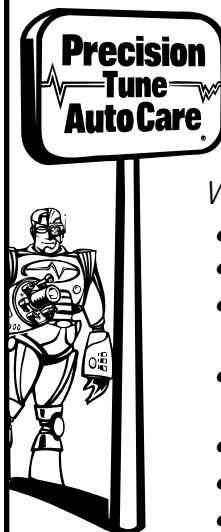
See manager for details. Extra cost may be substantial. Exp. 8/6/03.

AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM CHECK

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. 8/6/03.



We Also Do:

- Brake Service
- Diagnostics
- Fuel Injector Cleaning
- Scheduled Maintenance
- Tune-up
- Radiator Service
- Emissions

3 locations:
El Cajon
1191 East Main
(Between 1st and 2nd Streets)
(619) 441-8888

Open Sunday
9 am-3 pm

Kearny Mesa
8027 Balboa Ave.
(Between 163 and 805)
(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.

Free Brake Inspection

Brakes \$39

Labor only

- Resurface drums or rotors
- Replace pads or shoes
- Clean & service brake hardware
- Clean & repack wheel bearings
- Inspect master cylinder
- Inspect brake hoses
- Clean caliper guides
- Test-drive your vehicle

Most cars & light trucks. Add \$30 for semi-metallic. Ask about our lifetime brakes.

We'll beat any competitor's prices!*

Authorized Repair Facility for All Extended Warranties!
We are the experts! Free shuttle service.*

San Diego's Most Complete 30K/60K/90K Major Service

Looking for quality? There is a difference. Compare our service with other shops.

\$139⁹⁵ 4-cyl. **\$149⁹⁵** 6-cyl. **\$159⁹⁵** 8-cyl.

Includes:

- Maintenance tune-up
- Drain & refill radiator
- Change air filter
- Install spark plugs (premium plugs extra)
- Inspect brakes
- Adjust emergency brake
- Flush brake fluid
- Check suspension
- Top off fluids
- Check radiator, radiator cap & all hoses
- Lubricate chassis
- Change engine oil
- Change oil filter
- Inspect fuel filter
- Check timing
- Change differential fluid if drainable
- Change manual transmission fluid
- Adjust idle to specs
- Clean battery terminals
- Check & tighten all belts
- Rotate four tires
- Balance four tires

Most cars and light trucks. We also honor extended warranties. We follow manufacturer's service schedule on inspection, adjustments, and replacement parts. Timing belt extra.

30K • 60K • 90K Standard Service \$89

(Compare to \$99 elsewhere)

- Maintenance tune-up
- Oil & filter change
- Top off all fluids
- Radiator service
- Tire rotation
- Suspension inspection
- Brake inspection
- Inspect air and fuel filters

Diagnostic Special \$69

"Check Engine" light on? Running rough? Other troubles?

FREE electrical system test. Includes charging & starter draw diagnostic.

Our diagnostic service beats the others. Ask us why!

Tune-Up \$24⁹⁵ 4-cyl. \$34⁹⁵ 6-cyl. \$44⁹⁵ 8-cyl.

Replace spark plugs, inspect timing, inspect ignition components for maintenance or needed replacement, top off fluids. Most cars and light trucks. Premium plugs extra.

Mufflers from \$39

Plus labor. Performance exhaust systems available. Call for prices.

Performance Exhaust from \$139

DYNOMAX, BORLA & FLOWMASTER AVAILABLE

Catalytic Converters As low as \$119

Installed. 6-cyl. add \$20. 8-cyl. add \$30. Trucks and vans add \$40.

4-Wheel Computerized Alignment \$39

Inspect shocks & struts, computerized printout upon request, inspect steering linkage, inspect suspension, inspect tires, inflate tires to manufacturer's specs. Most cars.

Timing Belts

Plus labor. With ad. **\$49**

Front-wheel drive extra.

Fuel Injection Service

With ad. **\$34⁹⁵**

Pre-Purchase Inspection

\$25

Radiator Service Drain & Refill

From **\$24⁹⁵**

Up to 1 gallon of coolant.

New Clutch

Plus parts. 4x4 extra. **\$179**

Radiator

From **\$149⁹⁵**

Plus labor. With ad.

Axles

Plus labor. With ad. **\$85**

A/C Special \$19⁹⁵

• Pressure-test system Freon extra.

• Check for leaks Evac. extra.



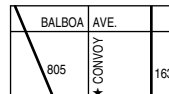
FTS Automotive Service & Sales

"Where SERVICE is the difference"

And: Nationwide parts warranty. 90 days same as cash.



Kearny Mesa
3727-A Convoy Street
858-279-7724



Monday-Friday 7:30 am-5:30 pm • Saturday 7:30 am-4 pm
*Within 5-mile radius. Most cars, with any major service.

On approved credit. **With comparable parts.

Most offers expire 8/7/03. All offers most cars.



DOG. Greatest dog in the world. Female, 50 pounds, black lab, great personality and well mannered. Looking for a loving home in North County. 760-815-7584.

DOG. Pair of purebred Welsh corgies. Free to a good home. Friendly, neutered. Need love and attention. Pedigree papers lost. 858-452-2064.

DOG. Poodle terrier mix. Neutered, 3 years, needs to be only dog. Very cute, very feisty, very small. No kids. Gray/white. Microchip. Rescued. \$72. 619-466-0426.

DOG. Pug/chihuahua mix, male, neutered, rescued from streets of Los Angeles, very sweet, loves kids/dogs. Housebroken, may have been hit by car

while roaming and has a bum left back leg. \$50. 619-478-5851.

DOG. Pug/chihuahua mix, male, neutered, housebroken. great with kids/dogs. Rescued, 3-5 years old, black and white. 12lbs. \$50. 619-478-5851.

AUTOMOTIVE

We're Open 7 Days a Week!
Our #1 priorities are honesty and your satisfaction!

30K, 60K, 90K, 120K Service starting at **\$149⁹⁵** 4-cyl.

We use only premium parts to enhance performance.

Includes:

- Install spark plugs
- Maintenance tune-up
- Drain & refill radiator
- Change air filter
- Inspect brakes
- Clean & adjust rear brakes
- 4-tire rotation & balance
- Inspect suspension
- Change engine oil & filter
- Transmission service - drain & refill
- Install PCV valve (if applicable)
- Inspect fuel filter
- Top off all fluids
- Clean battery terminals
- Check & tighten all belts
- Free 38-point inspection

Most cars. Platinum plugs extra.

Smog Check We repair failed smog and gross polluters. **\$13⁹⁵** 4-cyl.

Free retest with our repair. Plus \$8.25 certificate and \$2.50 transfer fee. Most cars. Trucks, SUVs & vans extra. **\$19⁹⁵** for 1996 & newer cars.

Oil Change Includes up to 4 quarts oil and filter, check tire P.S.I., top off all vital fluids, complete car inspection. (Not valid with smog coupon.) as low as **\$13⁹⁹**

Most cars. Diesel additional. Plus \$2.70 waste fee.

Fuel Induction Service Most Cars **\$29⁹⁵**

Completely cleans injectors, valves and pistons for better performance.

A/C Check-Up Most cars & light trucks. R-12 & 134A extra. Electrical diagnostic extra. **\$13⁹⁹**

Brake Special Includes semi-metallic pads, parts & labor. Most cars. Vans, 4WD extra. **\$79⁹⁵**

Computer Engine Diagnostic Diagnose "check engine" light, drivability problems, and failed smog tests. Most cars. **\$35⁹⁵**

Wheel Alignment 2-wheel toe adjustment **\$28⁹⁵**
Most cars. 4-wheel alignment **\$38⁹⁵**

Tune-Up **\$25⁹⁵** 4-cyl., 4-plugs
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

Coolant Service Beat the summer heat! Includes up to 2 gallons of radiator coolant. **\$28⁹⁵**

BALBOA AUTO CARE & TIRES
7731 Balboa Avenue, San Diego • 858-565-8550
(Near Convoy, next to SportMart)
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8 am-6 pm • Open Sun. 8 am-3 pm
VISA • MC • AMEX • All offers valid on most cars & light trucks. Must present coupon prior to service. All offers expire 7/19/03.

ECONO LUBE N' TUNE® & BRAKES
Your Complete Automotive Service Center

DRIVE-THRU **OPEN 7 DAYS!**

LUBE, OIL & FILTER SPECIAL **\$9.98**

Price includes filter for most cars. SAVE \$17.00 (Reg. \$26.98)

- Oil change to 5 quarts 10W30 premium oil
- Install new oil filter • Lube chassis (if appl.)
- Preventive maintenance inspection

Price includes hazardous waste disposal fee. Must present coupon at time of service. Not valid with 5W20 oil. Not valid with other offers. Good thru 7/23/03. SDR0702

4x4 and other trucks additional. Other grades, other brands, and synthetic higher.

AIR CONDITIONING **\$14.98** Most Vehicles & Light Trucks

- Check for leaks • Evacuate & recharge system
- Inspect belts • FREON EXTRA

Must present coupon at time of service. Not valid with other offers. Good thru 7/23/03. SDR0702

FREE BRAKE INSPECTION **\$30.00 OFF ANY BRAKE SERVICE**

Service must include parts & labor. Must present coupon at time of service. Not valid with other offers. Good thru 7/23/03. SDR0702

PACIFIC BEACH
2924 Damon Ave.
(858) 581-9442

WEST ESCONDIDO
1122 W. Valley Pkwy
(760) 738-8863

Pacific Beach, Chula Vista and W. Escondido have the same business hours:
Mon.-Sat. 8 am-5 pm • Sunday 9 am-4 pm

CHULA VISTA
3008 N. Second Ave.
(corner of Sweetwater & Second)
(619) 474-4009

EAST ESCONDIDO
1998 E. Valley Pkwy
(760) 489-6995

Mon.-Sat. 8 am-5 pm

24-hour Internet or fax for private parties. See form on page 162.

ed. Saturday, 7/12, noon-4pm, PetSmart, 3595 Murphy Canyon Road I-15 and Aero. Fee. www.catadoptionservice.org. To adopt sooner, contact help@catadoptionservice.org.

KITTY, abandoned, white/brown, needs home! Gentle, sweet temperament, affectionate. Family moved out of complex and left her. Recently spayed, about 1 year old. 619-229-9551.

LOST PUPPY. 6-month old female Pitbull, reddish/blonde hair with white paws, chest and flea color. Last seen in Encinitas 7/3. Call Jasmine, 760-434-1703.

MANTIS. Mantis hatchlings with containers. One of nature's most amazing creatures. Great beginner pet. \$10. 619-563-4066.

REPTILE ENCLOSURES, 2, Sandmar brand, 4' wide, 2' high, 2' deep, 1 is a double, light/heat lamps. Excellent condition. \$75/best. 619-285-1374.

KITTEN, free. 7 weeks, very cute, very lively/healthy, with free litter box, scoop, and litter. La Jolla/UTC, 858-458-9719.

KITTENS, 8 weeks old, healthy, playful, beautiful. \$50 each. 619-892-1153.

KITTENS, Siamese, colors, stripes, deflea and dewormed. Donation. 760-788-2411.

KITTENS/CATS need responsible, lifetime homes. Friendly, virus-tested, neutered, vaccinated, dewormed, deflea-

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the
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Updated every Wednesday.

Respond to ads before they appear in the *Reader*!

SanDiegoReader.com

SAN DIEGO'S LARGEST CIRCULATION EMPLOYMENT MAGAZINE

JOB GIANT

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS ARE ON THE INTERNET AT SANDIEGOREADER.COM
FOR ADVERTISING CALL 619-235-8200

SHELTER PET PARTNERS. We are in desperate need for foster homes for kittens. The kittens need your help! Save a life. Please call Natalie, 619-871-4239.

WANTED: Help! Need someone to build a set of wheels for my dog's back two legs. Hoist. 619-528-8796.

Photo

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

A COLLECTION OF PHOTOS? Want to see them in magazines and postcards? For photo review call Jack Warren, Photography For Fun, since 1991. 858-535-0787.

ABSOLUTE BEST! Creative photo center. One location! Discount prices on photo/darkroom, equipment, film and supplies. Complete rental department including digital! Darkroom and studio rentals. Great classes, black and white processing services too! Cameras wanted-trades and consignments welcome. Camera Exposure, 619-640-5300.

CAMERA CASE, waterproof by Dorskocil, same as Pelican case, approximately 16"x11"x7". Inside foam is untouched (missing pressure release screw), \$75. Steve, 619-337-3969.

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 EQUIPMENT. Everything from \$200. Enlarger, plus all equipment required for developing (tons of stuff). Perfect for fall photo student. 619-449-8942.

DARKROOM. Everything you need to start a complete black and white darkroom. Enlarger, tongs, trays and accessories. Call for complete information, 619-840-1893; e-mail, jhegan@lycos.com.

EQUIPMENT. Bessler dichro67s and Omega D2 enlargers, 5 lenses, timer, Macbeth densitometers, more, \$450 for all. Nikon FE2 with 55mm f/2.8 macro, \$150. 619-239-0311; nynt@earthlink.net.

HASSELBLAD, mint, 500CM, black, prism finder, 40mm, 80mm, 120mm lenses, 4 backs, Tamra 652 camera case wheels, Minolta Bogen 3021N tripod. Debora, 619-275-2412.

JOB0 CPE2 with lift and drums. Used but good condition. Color film and print processing. \$450/best. Call for information, 619-840-1893; e-mail, jhegan@lycos.com.

NIKKOR 300mm f/4 extra low dispersion glass, internal focusing lens with built-in hood, manual focus with fixed f/4 f-stop. Nikkor UV filter, lens case. \$310. 858-822-2266.

NIKON 2000, Tamron SP 60-300, 2X SP converter, Nikkor 50mm, flash, filters, tripod and more. \$300. 619-696-5054.

NIKON F-3 body and motordrive, like new, \$750. NPC Polaroid back for F-3, like new, \$300. Together \$900. 858-272-6141.

NIKON F3HP, excellent condition, \$450. Professional tripods, \$50 each. Schneider Componon 80mm enlarging lens, \$100. 600mm Goerz red dot Apochromat Artar, in barrel. \$400/best. 858-539-0064.

NIKON FE2 with MD-12 motor drive, one \$250, one \$200. Nikon Zoom 100-300 f/5.6, \$325. TC-14A, \$150. 619-997-8095.

ONLINE PROCESSING now running. Please call store for details or see website www.nelsonphotosupplies.com. 619-234-6621.

SIERRA CLUB Photo Section meeting Tuesday, 7/15. All welcome. Bristlecone Pines outing July and Laguna Lodge weekend in October. www.SDPhotoClub.com and Ken, 858-453-2099.

WANTED: Black and white filters for Rolleiflex 2.8 E or F bayonet 3. Harry, 858-755-3583.

Computers

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

AMD 900MHz, computer system, 20GB HD, 256MB RAM, CD-ROM, SVGA color monitor, laser printer, \$300. 858-569-0120.

AMD, Athalon 2000+ 40GB HD, Yamaha 24x CDRW, DVD ROM, 512MB RAM, 56K modem, sound, NUC, Soyo Dragon K1400 motherboard, GeForce3, \$750. Speakers, \$75. 619-985-2374.

APPLE iMAC, Bondi, PowerPC G3, 233MHz, 46GB HD, internal 56K modem, Ethernet, CD-ROM driver, extended keyboard, optical mouse, OS9.0.4, includes software programs. \$200. 858-336-9918. rtorre@ucsd.edu.

ASK COMPUTER DOCTOR ON CALL. Have a tech onsite; low as \$35. We'll fix any PC problem. Upgrades, custom-built PCs. Competitive network setup/administration. 619-887-2409.

BASIC COMPUTER LESSONS. Very patient and nice guy. Internet, E-mail, MSOffice, Windows, computer terms, troubleshooting. Lessons customized, one-on-one. Flexible schedule and location. Allan, 619-865-5696.

CABLE MODEM, Toshiba PCX1100, in new condition, \$45. 760-294-3073.

COMPUTER 800MHz, new in box, \$199. Canon printer, \$60. 17" monitor, \$50. Phillips DVD, new in box, \$70. Video camera, Sharp, 8mm, \$120. 619-584-8190.

COMPUTER DESK, oak, 50"x25", top shelf included, teak wood finish. Excellent. \$100. 858-487-0022; e-mail for photos: dtiller2@hotmail.com.

COMPUTER EMACHINE, 466MHz, 256MB RAM, 4GB, CDR, Windows pro and Office 2000, Paintshop and more, optical mouse, 15" monitor. \$350. 760-451-0935.

COMPUTER MONITOR, color, 17", used. Works well. \$35. 619-265-0705.

COMPUTER, Sun Server E420R, brand new, still in sealed boxes, too many component add-ons to list. Paid \$23,424, sell for only \$6900. 619-997-3210.

DELL PENTIUM 4, 1800MHz, 15" LCD, 512MB memory, CD Burner, mouse, keyboard, 6 USB, software includes, WindowsXP, Word, Money, Works, Encarta, more. \$580/best. David, 858-245-2994.

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.

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.

IBM APITVA PENTIUM 233MHz, 32MB, 3GB HD, 1.44FD, 24X CD, 2 USB Ports, keyboard and mouse. Fax/modem, IBM 14" SVGA monitor, \$85. MS Office XP for teacher, \$55. Lee, 858-695-2923.

IBM PENTIUM DESKTOP, CD, USB, modem/ethernet, Windows 98, Office 2000 Pro, Internet ready, \$125. Monitor, \$25. Will deliver and setup. 619-291-1101.

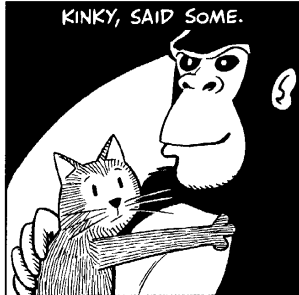
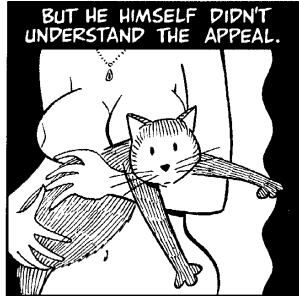
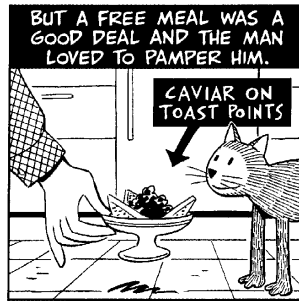
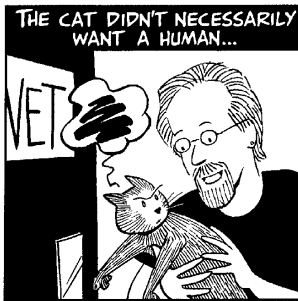
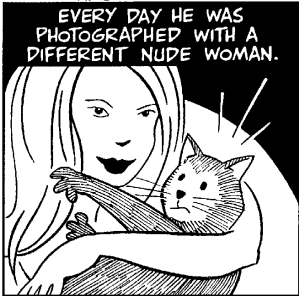
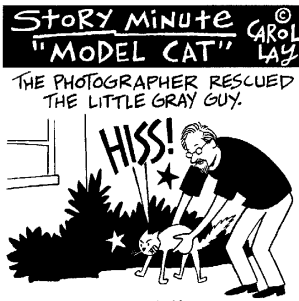
iMAC COMPUTER, blueberry, OS 9.1, 9.55GH HD, 64MB memory, CD/DVD built in front, USB/Firewire. First \$345. Christobolmay@yahoo.com.

INTEL CELERON, 1.2GHz, 40GB, HP color printer, CD Burner, network, \$1100. Adobe software, AutocadLT, trade for smogged car. Mario, Escondido, 760-741-5611.

LAPTOP CLEARANCE. New and refurbished Toshiba, IBM, Compaq, HP and more. Sales, service and rentals. Call Laptops Plus Monday-Friday, 10am-6pm, Saturdays, 10am-5pm. 760-431-9114.

LAPTOP, Dell Latitude P3 650MHz, 20GB HD, 192MB memory, CCD/DVD, floppy drive, 14.1" active matrix with S-Video out, 10/100 network card, \$600/best. Antonio, 858-663-2019.

Story Minute



MAC PERFORMA 6400/180, 136MB, 8.505, CD/floppy, internal modem, keyboard, mouse, 14" monitor. Illustrator 7, Photoshop 4 with manuals included. Great starter (upgradable). \$80. 619-470-6735.

MONITOR, 21", Dell/Sony CRT true flat screen, model P1110, used but excellent condition, perfect for graphics/video applications. \$250. Call 619-269-9111 or 858-735-9994.

MONITOR, 17" digital color monitor, \$80/best. Jay, 858-483-4188.

PRINTER, HP Deskjet 560C, color, inkjet, includes 1 new black inkjet cartridge, \$20. 619-421-1639.

PRINTER, wide carriage, dot matrix, versatile, high quality, 24 pin, gently used, excellent condition, cable, stand, cover, mail labels included, \$45. www.brdr.net or 619-425-6340.

PRINTERS. Canon color 4-in-1 multipass and Brother laser HL-1240. Good condition. \$25/each/firm. 619-462-9473.

RECEIVE COMPENSATION. Test future Hewlett-Packard All-in-one products in San Diego. All you need to do is provide us with feedback while you use them in your home or office. For details and sign up information visit www.hpproducttest.com

SONY VAIO LAPTOP, V.505, 1024MBR, 60GB HD, DVD, 2.2 Pentium 4, warranty,

XPPro, never used. Retail \$3665, asking \$2000/best. 619-454-8010.

SONY VAIO LAPTOP, GRX-700, 1024MBR, 60GB, 2.4 Pentium 4, DVD, CD-RW, 16" LCD, XPPro, warranty, never used. Retail \$3665, asking \$2000/best. 619-255-6600.

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.

WANTED: Epson Stylus color 740 or 800 and all the cords. John Meyers, 619-463-4826.

WIRELESS NETWORK SETUP, still in shrinkwrap, Linksys Cable/DSL router

Automotive



Approved Repair Facility "Your Dealership Alternative"



Also servicing all domestic makes and models

30K/60K/90K/120K Factory-Scheduled Service

- Maintenance tune-up
- Replace spark plugs*
- Replace air filter
- Replace fuel filter
- Replace oil and filter
- Drain and fill cooling system**
- Set idle and timing
- Clean battery terminals
- Lube chassis
- Top off all fluids
- Pressure-test cooling system
- Clean and adjust brakes
- Rotate tires
- Inspect the following:
 - Brake pads/discs, brake drums/linings, ball joints & dust covers, drive shaft boots, steering linkage, transmission fluid, differential fluid, steering gearbox, bolts/nuts on chassis and body, belts and hoses, suspension

Transverse engines, V6, V8, vans and full-size trucks extra.

*Double plug system extra. Platinum or Iridium plugs extra.

**Dexcool coolant extra.

15K/45K/75K Maintenance Service

- Oil change • Oil filter
- Tire rotation
- Inspect the following:
 - Brake pads/discs, brake drums/linings, ball joints & dust covers, drive shaft boots, steering linkage, transmission fluid, differential fluid, steering gearbox, bolts/nuts on chassis and body, belts and hoses, suspension

Most cars & light trucks.

Free shuttle service available with appointment (within 5-mile radius).
Free rental car with major repair (over \$750).

Free towing 7-mile radius with major repair.
12-month/12,000-mile warranty on all repairs.

FREE Brake Inspection
No obligation.

**PACIFIC
AUTO SERVICE**

6660 Miramar Rd., Ste. B
858-457-1977
Mon.-Fri. 8 am-6 pm, Sat. 8 am-5 pm
[ALL OFFERS EXPIRE 7/31/03.]



**Free Oil Changes
for 1 Year!**
Any oil of your choice!
Call for details.

Free Shop Towing
With major repair.

**36-Month/Unlimited
Mileage Warranty!**
With engine rebuild.

**Engine Replacement
\$550***
1-year warranty.
Expires 7-30-03.

**Cooling System
Special \$250***
New radiator. New upper and lower hoses. New thermostat. Replace coolant. Most late-model Japanese cars. Expires 7-30-03.

**Half-Shaft
Axle Complete
\$99***
Most vehicles.
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mont. 619-563-2383.

MUSEUM DISPLAY CASES. 8'x8'x2-1/2', oak top, bottom not attaches. Beautiful.

clothing and shoes, \$1 a piece. Books, VHS movies and toys under \$1. 1901 Misty Circle.

POWAY. Neighborhood garage sale. 8am, Saturday, 7/12. Huge cul-de-sac. 30

THE DINETTE SET

by Julie Larson ©2003



homes. 13000 block of Tobiasson Road off Schaler, Thomas Bros. 1190 C5.

SAN CARLOS/LAKE MURRAY AREA. Garage sale. 8am-3pm, Miscellaneous furniture, household items, glassware, books, sporting goods, knickknacks. Everything must go. 7391 Golfcrest Drive. Home, 619-299-6868; work, 619-428-0175.

SAN CARLOS. Garage sale. 8am-noon, Saturday/Sunday, 7/12-7/13. Everything but the kitchen sink! Washer/dryer, furniture, refrigerator, ping-pong table, books, clothes. 8671 Tommy Drive.

SAN DIEGO. Everything must go. Anytime before 5pm, Monday-Friday. .50-.55. Clothes, yard tools, beds, etc. Must go. 155 65th Street off Skyline. Diana, 619-985-6724.

SAN DIEGO. Garage sale. 9am-4pm, Saturday/Sunday, 7/12-7/13. Cash only. Furniture, household goods and more. 4511 Calle Mar De Armonia. 92130.

SAN DIEGO. Garage sale. 8am-1pm, Saturday, 7/12. Clothes, furniture, odds and ends. 1224 Bush Street, 92103.

SOLANA BEACH. Moving. 8am-4pm, 7/12. Nissan, desktop computer, desk, chairs, bookshelves, file cabinet, trunk, patio furniture, microwave, blender, coffee maker, pots, more. 871 Stevens. 858-232-0288.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Garage sale. 9am-2pm, Saturday, 7/12. Furniture, antiques, Sony 8mm video camera, books, computer parts, wetsuit, biofeedback equipment, clothes, household. 2027 Mission Avenue at Monroe.

FOR SALE

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

AIR CONDITIONER, mounted, powerful, to keep you cool this summer, ice cold and hardly used. Only \$195. 858-715-4633.

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. 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.

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. Refrigerator, GE 21' cubic almond and wood side by side, \$159. Kirby vacuum, \$59, lifetime guarantee. 619-277-4222.

APPLIANCES. Refrigerator Kenmore, side by side, 20.5 cubic feet, ice maker, \$125. Washer/gas dryer, Speed Queen, high capacity, \$195 set. \$295 with refrigerator. 619-709-0014.

AVIARY, free, 6'x5'x7" high, 1/2" galvanized wire, has double security doors. Firewood, mixed and seasoned, \$10 per construction wheelbarrow load. A real deal!! 858-272-2790.

BATHTUBS. 7 lovely, old cast iron bathtubs, without legs. 619-401-2993 or 619-249-2770.

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 \$139 A ORTHO PILLOWTOP queen mattress/box. New, in plastic with warranty. Cost \$595, must sell \$139. Can deliver. 619-337-1910.

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.

used. Compare at \$3000, must sell \$825. 858-824-0442.

BEDROOM SET, solid oak set, includes king headboard with lightbridge, 2 nightstands, 2 dressers, \$900. Beautyrest pillowtop, king mattress, \$100. 858-748-0824.

BEDROOM SET, top quality solid cherry hand carved, 2 nightstands, dresser, mirror, large TV armoire and chest option, dove tailed drawers with glides. \$1895. 858-578-9578.

BULLETPROOF VEST. Like new Kevlar, white color. Call quick before it's gone! \$600. 619-440-9139.

CABINET, vintage oak filing cabinet, 4 drawers, painted cream, 19"Wx27"D. \$50. Call after 6pm, 619-294-9118.

CABINET, WICKER. 75"Hx31"Wx20"D with elegant black trim, 6 shelves, like new, \$60 you pick up or \$100 delivered. Leave information for Brian, 619-296-0076.

CAMCORDER. Sony PD-150 DV camcorder. Century precision wide angle, hardshell case, plus many accessories. \$3600. 760-751-0388.

CANISTERS, FreshSaver vacuum food storage canisters, designer set of 3 plus 1 larger, never used. \$18 all. 858-292-4683.

CAPTAIN CHAIRS, like in the bars, patio, pool. \$99 each. Speak slow and loud please, 619-287-1382.

CEMETERY LOTS. El Camino Memorial Park, overlooking lake, beautiful location. Vista Del Lago lots 137, A&B-E&F. \$3000 each. Must sell! 619-434-4737.

CHAIR AND END TABLE, high back rattan, stroller, infant car seat. \$25 each. 858-672-3734.

CHINA, Block Sextet set of 4, many serving pieces, \$33. 619-296-7185.

CLOCKS, 1 grandfather clock and many other older clocks, some antiques, I have wall, mantle, kitchen, cuckoos, etc. 619-469-4509.

CLOTHES RACKS, different types, round ones, 2 arm, 4 arm blacks racks, \$20-\$35 each. 858-488-9144.

COFFEE TABLE, lovely maple, 21"x55"x15-1/2 high, like new, no scratches. Bottom shelf for magazines. \$45. Martha, 619-469-5123.

COFFEE/END TABLES, all glass. \$75 for set: Rectangular coffee table, 2 square end tables). Imperial Beach. Leave a message at 619-575-5274.

COMMERCIAL CARPET ROLLS from 30 yards to 150 yards, \$1.50/yard 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.

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.

COUCH AND LOVESEAT, tan faux suede. Very comfortable, slightly abused. \$50 each or best offer. Imperial Beach. Leave a message at 619-575-5274.

COUCH, cloth, light brown with double recliner, good condition, \$350/best. 858-361-3789.

COUCH, cranberry, wooden legs, 3 years old, 2 of them storage, good condition, moving and have new furniture. \$150 must sell. 619-291-4741.

COUCH, new couch/love seat for sale, green, excellent condition, very nice, \$250/best negotiable. Moving, must sell. For photos please e-mail, kelfisten@san.rr.com. Call 858-270-4629.

COUCH, overstuffed, ocean blue suede-like fabric. 1 year old, like new. \$200/best. 760-529-0162 or 760-212-2427.

DESK. Dark wood antique desk, all wood, dovetail drawer joints, fancy wood moldings, leather inlay top, 8 drawers, 25x48x30. Good condition, \$175. 619-222-6171.

DINETTE. Oak butcher block, 6 chairs, 10-months old. Super condition, \$350. 858-342-1055.

DINING ROOM SET, 8 pieces. Farmers table, long bench, 4 chairs, buffet/hutch, lighted, beveled glass, oak/hunter trim, like new, beautiful. \$800. 619-296-9415.

DINING ROOM. Solid oak, beautiful parquet inlay, table 42"x40", leaf 30", 6 comfortable cushioned caneback chairs, lighted china cabinet, glass doors, \$790/best. 858-342-1055.

DINING ROOM SET, quality, solid cherry wood with rich finish table, upholstered hand carved chairs, gorgeous lighted cabinet, unused, boxed. Cost \$11K, sell \$2300. 858-578-9578.

DINING SET, whitewash, solid oak, 4 chairs, \$225. Gas dryer, 3 year sold, \$100 (\$150 will deliver). 858-272-9475; pager, 619-285-2150.

DINING SET. Semiinformal, medium/dark wood. Table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs with tan fabric, matching 7" hutch. Excellent condition. \$500/best. 619-296-5645.

DINING TABLE, beautiful solid oak white washed table, 7x3.5' with 4 matching chairs, free matching coffee table included. \$900/best. 619-216-1206.

DINING TABLE, beautiful dark mahogany, plus 8 chairs, with glasstop, \$600/best. 858-484-6200.

DIRECT TV, RCA system including RCA dish, 2 receivers, 3 remotes, and 2 HU cards, \$350 for all. 619-200-7194.

DIRECTV Satellite systems, \$175. 619-299-9964.

DIRECTV. Free 2-room DirecTV system including installation! 2 months free programming. Access 225+ TV channels! Digital quality picture and sound. Limited time offer. 1-800-877-1251. (AAN CAN)

DIRT, free fill! You come and haul away. We have lots to get rid of! In Spring Valley. 619-741-1859.

DISHWASHER, small, movable, perfect for an RV or small apartment, low usage. \$185. 619-865-4578.

DOOR, patio, aluminum, sliding, 5'x6'8", good condition. Asking \$75. 619-758-1747.

DOORS, interior pair, 36"x80" opening, swing or bifold, etched glass, unfinished wood, \$100. Pair, same size, solid flat panels, new \$100, sell \$50. 760-729-6571.

DRAFTING TABLE, professional metal and wood, \$250. 619-255-9449.

EDGER, King-O-Lawn, works like new. Starting a business. \$100. 619-460-8849.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, oak, excellent condition, glass doors, 17"Dx40-1/2"Hx52"L, \$150. 619-938-9655 or 619-977-9044.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, great condition, glass enclosed area for stereo components, storage for CDs, DVDs, VCRs, and tapes, holds 32" TV, 48"Wx57"Hx20"D, \$95. 858-312-1240.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER/wall unit, lovely solid oak piece, 72" tall, 60" long, 19" deep. Good condition. 858-733-0343.

FIREPLACE SCREEN, solid brass, carved frame and black screen, rectangle, 38.5"x30.5", \$1150 new, now \$325. 619-223-5858.

FLAG POLE, white, 21"H, 2-3/8" diameter, galvanized, new, with all accessories ex-

cept flag, installed, \$320. Steve, 858-279-0492.

FLOORING, hardwood, maple, natural engineered board by Bruce, wide planks, 5/16" thick by 4', 350 feet, 2 available. Kelvin, 858-270-1361.

FOUNTAIN, Mexican ornate carved stone wall fountain, 5' tall. \$1500 in US, \$700 in Mexico, sell for \$500. 619-275-6633.

FRAMES for pictures, photos, art or anything else, mostly large, mostly wood. To be seen in Escondido. 10 for \$18. 315-450-9005.

FREEZER, Frigidaire, 12 cubic feet, manual defrost, upright, white, excellent condition, \$200. 619-222-0943.

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, Danish teak, couch, \$140. Rocker, \$90. Circa 1950-1960. 619-299-3209.

FURNITURE, 2 tropical wicker chairs with white cushions, \$50 each. Oak drop leaf table, \$50. 619-275-2695.

AUTOMOTIVE

These discounts are in addition to advertisers' printed offers.

Auto Coupons at SanDiegoReader.com

📍 indicates at least one North County location

Acme Tinting

\$10 off window tinting

American Sunroof Corporation

Pop-top sunroof \$225 installed

Auto Parts Exchange

10% off starters & alternators

Balboa Auto Care & Tires

Oil change \$14.99

Balboa Transmission

Free flywheel resurfacing

Best Auto Sound

Car alarms from \$59 installed

Brake Guys Auto Care

Tune-up from \$24.95

California Motor Works

Smog check \$16.95

Car Diego Auto Repair

Smog check \$14.95

Cliff Brown Automotive

\$10 off any service over \$50

Convoy Auto Repair

30K, 60K, 90K service from \$89.95

Dean Auto Repair

Brake service \$49/wheel

Don't Buy a Lemon Automotive Center

Pre-purchase inspection \$74.95

Eagle Motors

Smog check \$19.75

Econo Lube N' Tune

Summer tune-up special \$59.98

Excel Automotive Services

Oil change \$5 with other service

Express Auto Service

Computerized diagnostic \$35

Factory Tire Automotive Service & Sales

\$20 off major tune-up

International Auto Service

Brake service \$34 plus parts

📍 Japanese Auto Tech

Air conditioning service \$20.95

Jerry Tucker's All Import Service

Free safety inspection, \$39 value

Meineke Discount Mufflers

Free oil change

Miramar Radiator

\$10 off any radiator repair

Mission Valley Shell

Smog check only \$15.95

Motor Machine

5% off remanufactured engine/parts

On-Time Auto Repair Center

Oil change \$10

Overseas Automotive Repairs

Factory-scheduled service from \$45.95

Pacific Auto Service

\$20 off any brake job

Pacific Rim Auto Service

Complete axles/half shafts \$68.95 + labor

Precision Tune Auto Care

\$10.95 oil change

Quick Smog

\$12 off any "test only"

S.A.M.C.O.

Extra \$10 off 30K/60K/90K service

San Diego Smog & Auto Repair

\$10 off any service

Seasides Classic Tinting

Free window tint

Sound Check

\$55 window tinting

Spinali Auto Sales

\$100 off any listed auto price

Streetnoyz Auto Sound & Security

10% off window tint

Supreme Paint & Body

Free bodywork & pinstripe

📍 Suspension Plus Full Service Center

One free shock or strut

Thao Automotive

Smog check \$16.75

Transmission USA

\$100 off rebuilt transmission

📍 USA Suntint

Tint 3 rear windows \$50

FURNITURE. Beautiful Mexican pine living room set (armoire, coffee table, end table). White tile and wood kitchen table with matching chairs. California king mattress. 858-349-0671.

FURNITURE. Beautiful quality end tables, \$100. Love seats, \$200, must sell pronto! Teak folding desk, \$150. Formal dining table and 4 chairs, \$150. Chris, 858-558-0688.

FURNITURE. Sofa love seat set, excellent, cost \$600, take \$350. Dinette with 4 chairs, \$65. 619-449-4626.

FURNITURE. Couch, dark brown, velour, 8' long, \$80. Futon, never used, 10" inner-springs, light color, arms, \$220. 619-561-4836.

FURNITURE. Kitchen table set, bedroom set, coffee table, crib, throw rug, metal desk, blender, floor to ceiling lamp, large cactus, more. 619-670-3817.

FURNITURE. Quality walnut, like new dining room set. Stereo with cabinet. 5' long chest, round coffee table, lamps, chandelier, area rugs and painting. 858-274-1552.

FURNITURE. Wood, white, crib, good condition, \$100. Walnut stain, china hutch, \$175. La-Z-Boy recliner, gray, \$100. Couch/love seat, gray, clean, good condition. \$70. 619-303-3748.

FURNITURE. Console table desk, textured, stylish, \$75. Long bookshelf, \$10. Tall bookshelf, \$10. Dinette set with 4 chairs, \$30. Call 619-220-6884.

FURNITURE. 2 antique solid mahogany twin ball on claw bed frames. \$300/pair. No calls before 9am or after 8pm, e-mail picture on request, 858-279-5514.

FURNITURE. House full, most only 9 months old. Sofas, dining table, armoire, coffee tables, chaise lounge, end table, sofa table, etc. Must sell. 858-272-8944.

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. California style sectional sofa, like new; double bed, chests, 10 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. Old cedar wardrobe that needs some repair, \$100/best. Will e-mail picture on request. No calls before 9am or after 8pm, 858-279-5514.

FURNITURE. Home office. quality oak, executive desk, 65Wx32Dx29H. Great condition. \$95. 760-752-1360.

\$8 CLASSIFIEDS!

24-hour Internet or fax for private parties. See form on page 162.

FURNITURE. Home office mobile computer cart, black, 26Wx19Dx30H. Great condition, \$15. 760-822-8492.

FUTON MANUFACTURER. Free delivery. We make them so why buy from a middle-man and pay more? Buy smart. Save money. James, The Futon Guy, 858-578-9527. www.thefutonguy.com.

FUTON, new. Moving and need to sell. Please call 858-245-8281.

FUTON, queen, ebony wood, upgraded black and gold patterned mattress and pillows, like new, 2 years old. \$500/best. 760-529-0162 or 760-212-2724.

GATES or fence sections, 20 6'Wx5'H, ornamental iron, \$20 each. 619-284-4720.

HOME THEATRE SYSTEM, SS-U591AV. Cool surround sound 5 speaker system. Perfect condition. \$250. 858-483-3454.

HOUSE SHUTTERS, free, great for craft projects or home decoration. Wonderful condition. Rancho Bernardo. 858-487-3397.

ITALIAN LEATHER sofa/love seat, \$850. 36" TV armoire, \$475. Solid pine chest, \$185. Marble/glass dinette set, \$329. New sofa/love seat, \$450. Lots more! 619-248-2272.

JACARANDAS, 2. One 8', 36" box size. One 14', 48" box size. Can deliver locally. \$400 for pair. 619-501-7834.

JEWELRY. Divorce must sell. Wedding ring, engagement ring, anniversary ring. All platinum in white gold. Princess cut ring, 1-1/2 carat. Diamond ring, round, 2 carats. Rolex watch. Retail value \$30,000, sacrifice \$8000. Will separate. 858-229-8678.

JEWELRY. Men's diamond cluster ring, 14k gold band, suggested retail \$1850. Papers. Sell \$1100/best. Never worn, still in box. 619-840-0668.

JEWELRY. Women's engagement/wedding diamond 14k ring, with 14k gold band. Suggested retail \$750. Papers. Sell \$395/best. Never worn, in box. 619-840-0668.

LAMPS. Torchiere, 6' tall, black with green trim, brand new Halogen bulb. Like new. Four at \$10 each. 619-445-5898.

LAWN EDGER, McLane with Briggs & Stratton engine, top quality, the one most gardeners prefer, excellent condition, works great, \$80. 760-732-1315.

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, Briggs and Stratton engine, excellent condition, \$30. 858-452-8631.

LIVING ROOM, 100% leather. Sofa and chair, like new, 2 years old, very light use. Paid \$1400, asking \$650. Cash and carry. 858-623-9876.

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 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 FRAME, deluxe queen, new. \$35. 858-560-0031.

MATTRESS plus matching foundation, California king, world class Beautyrest, cashmere pillowtop cover. Best of the very best. Always kept in plastic. Paid \$1800, sell \$600. Tierrasanta. 858-603-6341.

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 SET, almost brand new, full size, Simmons Beautyrest, extra firm. Paid \$700, asking only \$250 for mattress, box and frame. Tom, 619-847-4554.

MATTRESS, Tempur-Pedic style memory foam Swedish mattress. New, still boxed. Originally \$2199, sacrifice \$989. 20 year warranty (non-prorated). Can deliver. Please call, 619-934-4141.

MATTRESS, QUEEN, Beauty Rest, Pillowtop, 3-1/2 years old, excellent condition, no stains, sheets included. Paid \$450, sell \$120. Can deliver. Bill, 619-533-3182.

MATTRESS, queen size, Cannes Pillowtop Ortho, including box, frame and

beautiful designer head and footboards, only \$800. Call Tami, 858-270-0514.

MATTRESS, king size, just purchased on February 1, 2003, Chattham and Wells Amelia, 10 year warranty. \$900/best. 760-729-4021.

MATTRESS, brand new, size queen, asking \$200/best. We can deliver it if close enough. Call 619-437-4703.

METAL DETECTOR, The White's DFX, as seen on TV, \$900. Voice mail, 619-251-3432.

MICROWAVE, Wall. 4-years-old, Whirlpool, black. \$25/best. Alicia, 800-684-1219.

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. 7 lovely, old cast iron bathtubs, without legs. 619-401-2993 or 619-249-2770.

MISCELLANEOUS. 2 desks, heavy-duty metal with 6 drawers, \$60 each. Computer cabinet, \$35. Kodak slide projector with stand, \$50. 619-270-9103.

MISCELLANEOUS. Ladies' sun glasses, \$2. Luggage Forkcast, \$7. Ladies' optical frames, \$20. Hedge shear, 1.50. Cassette player, \$150. Hose hanger, \$1.50. Plastic sprinkler, \$1.50. 619-583-3751.

MISCELLANEOUS. Glen Abbey cemetery lot, double interment, perpetual care, \$2500. Queen, extra-firm coil innerspring mattress, excellent, \$75. 619-239-6704. 619-239-6704.

MISCELLANEOUS. Boat outdrive adapter to 302 Ford engine, \$100. Ford 302 boat engine, \$130. VW muffler, \$15. Bug and chrome wheels, 2/\$25, 15x8 4 lug. 760-746-2047.

MISCELLANEOUS. Surfboard, short-board, \$65. Tilting floor mirror, oak wood, \$75. Bathtub bubbling spa, \$25. Dresser, 3 drawers, \$150. Women's wetsuit, small, \$45. Guitar, case, \$95. 858-277-8779.

MISCELLANEOUS. Antique oak desk chair, swivels, tilts back, \$75. Chest of drawers, Martha Stewart style, original hardware, mint green, \$150. 1940s, sidetable, \$65. 858-560-5565.

MISCELLANEOUS. Chevy van steel cargo separator, \$50. Byron porcelain doll molds, \$30. Kayak 13' (sit in), \$135. Surfboards/scuba tanks, \$35/\$80. More divers gear. 858-272-3006.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS. 20"x40"x20" wood trunks, 8-drawer desk with glass top, sofa, 8x11 throw rug, microwave, kitchenware, blankets, 20" bicycle, white wire birdcage. 619-296-9399.

MISCELLANEOUS. Chaise lounge, \$100. Sofa sleeper, full, \$195. TV/VCR combo, \$150. TV corner stand with shelves, \$40. beauty salon hair dryer and chair, \$100. 619-468-8663.

MISCELLANEOUS. Beautiful art collection, framed ultracheap. Plants gallon potted, 4/\$10. Cordless 10-channel phone, \$10. Ionizers air cleaners, suitcases, books, new pasta maker, \$12. 858-560-9992.

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. Nissan truck bed liner, \$75. Titanium golf balls and graphite oversize driver, make offer. Also wood burning stove with water jacket, \$250. Near downtown. 619-235-4672

MISCELLANEOUS. Refrigerator, Kenmore, large, white, works perfectly, \$75. Jamaica Collection armoire, 2 bedside tables, \$75. Leather authentic Harley Davidson jacket, \$75. Pictures available. 760-212-5172.

MISCELLANEOUS: Beautiful bedroom furniture, TVs, VCRs, tools, saws, barbecue, surround sound. Give me a call and come take a look. Must go. 858-272-6481.

MISCELLANEOUS: Recliner chair, neutral upholstery, perfect, \$120. Ibanez electric guitar, \$120. Crate guitar amplifier, almost new, \$120. Prime PM-50 amp, \$75. Mountain bike, \$50. 858-345-1139.

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: Antique china hutch, rattan kitchen/patio table and 4 chairs, computer desk, Panasonic plain paper fax/copier, steel case office chair, patio screen doors. 760-967-9118.

MISCELLANEOUS: 1980s Technics amp/tuner/speakers, \$75. Road bike, medium, \$20. Interroom system, 5 room, \$15. 1920 floor lamp, \$35. 1970s round wicker chair, \$35. 858-274-5168.

MISCELLANEOUS: RCA TV, white, 13", \$65. Mayo Clinic family health book, \$10.

Canon P9-D adding machine, \$8. Realistic condenser microphone, \$5. 858-558-3481.

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. Conn organ, \$200. Nice! 33'x18'x4' pool, \$2500. Complete! Bucket seats, \$100. Running boards, \$80. Dock bumper, \$80. 18' ramps, \$125. Dodge pickup, 1980, \$1200. 619-660-8491.

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. Panasonic receiver, Prologic, surround, remote, \$225. Desk, color laser copier, cameras, computer stuff, kitchenware, books. Webpage: http://home.nether.net/egarda or call 619-235-8052.

MISCELLANEOUS. Weedeater Green Machine, \$66. Peninsula floating island chopping block, 26x38x36, solid oak, \$250. Oak accent table, \$15. Chest of drawers, 6 drawers, \$50. 619-283-9010.

MISCELLANEOUS. Bike, 24" girls 12 speed, \$35. Barbie/Ken dolls. About 40, \$3-\$5 each, all dressed. Water cooler, Gott, 5 gallon, \$15. Old VW parts. 619-282-9581.

MISCELLANEOUS. Extra large wicker (\$20) and orthopedic foam (\$10) dog beds. New executive desk with return, 2-drawer file cabinet, dark grain, very good condition, \$100 for set. 858-672-9475.

MISCELLANEOUS. Stacked washer/dryer, \$160. Free standing dishwasher, \$50. Double futon frame, queen futon mattress, baby crib, high chair, chandelier; make offer. 858-581-2050.

MODULES. School moving to new property and has 21 modulars to sell. Excellent condition, built 1997. Size is 12x63 each. Call Rabbi Eber. 858-566-1996.

MOVING BOXES. 27 boxes, includes 3 large boxes for flat objects. \$25 for all 27 boxes. 1 large wardrobe box, \$5. All in Escondido. 760-500-7815.

MOVING SALE. Refrigerator, vacuum, computer, monitor, printer, 2 birds, cage, plants, table, chair, lamp, kitchen items, electronics, exercise equipment, bed, furniture. 858-623-8434.

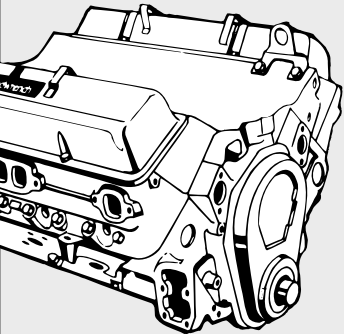
MOVING SALE. Couch, treadmill, bicycle, dresser, and plants. After 5pm, 619-337-0611.

MOVING SALE. Armoire, holds computer, tower and printer, \$200. Sony receiver, dual cassette player and mini disc player, \$125 each. 619-944-4112.

MOVING SALE. Furniture, armoire, bed loft, CD rack, coffee table, dining table and chairs, computer desk, entertainment center and sofa chair. 619-271-8809, www.hilpert.net/moving.

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*Offers, prices, and warranties vary. Please ask for details.

LEAD STORIES

— Motorist Catherine Donkers got a ticket in Portage County, Ohio, on May 8 for not having her baby strapped in, mainly because she was breastfeeding it while she drove. Rather than pay the \$100 fine, Donkers’s husband, Brad Barnhill, demanded a trial with himself as the defendant; his First Christian Fellowship for Eternal Sovereignty teaches that the husband must take responsibility for all of his wife’s public actions. (That religion’s principal focus, according to founder Christopher Hansen, is keeping “God-given rights” free of “encroachment of the Beast,” which is defined as the government.) Barnhill said that he will make a citizen’s arrest of the prosecutor at his next court appearance.

— Increasingly, chickens are being kept as pets in suburban homes, according to an Associated Press writer in June (though reporting with scant evidence). A Bala Cynwyd, Pa., family has nine chickens, which are “aesthetically pleasing,” said the owner, even “cool.” A Cedar Hill, Mo., woman recalled the 38 chickens she has had over the years and said “the best part” was “knowing them as individuals.” Another Bala Cynwyd woman said her chickens are faithful in the way they follow her around the yard and are “very sweet. They give back.”

Life Imitates Art

— (1) Life Imitates the Three Stooges: Providence, R.I., high school teacher Michael Dame was charged with assault in June when, being taunted by a truant student who had stuck his head in Dame’s classroom, Dame slammed the door, catching the student’s head inside. (2) Life Imitates the Movie *Carrie*: Dorothy VerValen filed a lawsuit against the city of Sultan, Wash., for a broken ankle suffered when she stepped onto her father’s gravesite at the town cemetery to clear away moss, and the plot caved in beneath her. In June, the judge ruled it wasn’t the city’s fault.

News That Sounds Like a Joke

— In June, the *St. Paul Pioneer Press* profiled counselors Lynn Baskfield and Ann Romberg, who use the technique of “equine-assisted coaching” to help clients like Mari Harris, who wants to boost her singing career. In a typical session at a Stillwater, Minn., farm, Harris would ride and

walk a horse until struck with some dramatic insight on how to achieve show-business success. Said Romberg, “It’s much less difficult to accept feedback from a horse than a human.” Another client said that when his usually passive horse suddenly sped up in a frenzy, “It got me thinking.... I [had] let [my] business lead me,” he said he realized, and thus started drawing a balance between work and family.

The Continuing Crisis

— Tacky People’s Rights: Among the more effort-less budget cuts this year proposed by California (which is facing a near-catastrophic financial crisis) was \$400,000 by ending the free stocking of trout in ten Los Angeles County lakes, but local fishermen went nuts and got the county board of supervisors to denounce the cut. ... When Boston mayor Thomas Menino ended a giveaway program of free golf privileges for 15 local ministers, several black minister-golfers were incensed. Rev. James Allen said, “I don’t want to make it a racial thing, but it seemed like that’s what it was.”

— New Frontiers in PC: Sal Santana II, 12, was suspended for three days from an El Paso, Texas, middle school for sexual harassment after sticking his tongue out at a girl who said she wouldn’t be his girlfriend. ... The Leander, Texas, school board voted in June to prohibit students from “teasing.” ... Britain’s National Society for Epilepsy said in April it had received several inquiries from teachers in training who had been instructed to avoid the term “brainstorming” because it was offensive to epileptics (substitute: “thought shower”). The society said “brainstorming” was okay.

— Just Can’t Stop Myself: Investigatory work by a scorned woman turned up more than 50 others who were victims of the same man, 29-year veteran U.S. Army Col. Kassem Saleh (most recently stationed in Afghanistan). Saleh allegedly struck up e-mail romances with the women and wrote “the most intoxicating love letters” one woman had ever read while assuring her (while assuring others) that they would soon marry. The 5-foot-10 Saleh encountered at least one skeptical woman, though: Saleh had claimed to be 6-foot-5, but when a first-meeting date with the woman neared, he wrote that he had shrunk

about five inches due to repeated parachute jumps. Saleh issued a public apology to the women after the *New York Times* outed him.

— In 1998, Barbara Downey killed her seven-year-old daughter with two gunshots to the back of the head, and she was committed to a state mental hospital; in March 2003, doctors concluded that she is no longer mentally ill, and she was released. ... Johnnie Eugene Maxwell, 56, accused of killing his father in 2001, was freed in June after a judge in Hillsborough, N.C., concluded that a stroke had left Maxwell cognitively unable to defend himself at trial because he can only speak three words: yes, no, and a certain cuss word. Maxwell could not be sent to a mental hospital, either, because he is not currently insane or a threat to himself or others.

— Anthony Perks, an endocrinologist and professor of gynecology at the University of British Columbia, reporting in the July issue of *Discover* magazine, set out his theory of the symbolic meaning of Stonehenge: the paired, capped stones (one smooth, one rough) represent the female’s smooth skin against the male’s rough skin, and the smooth stones match the locations of the vulva’s labia minora and labia majora. An altar stone is in the position of the clitoris, asserts Perks. “Stonehenge,” he said, “could represent the opening by which the earth mother gave birth to the plants and animals on which ancient people so depended.”

Recurring Themes

— America’s most underrated highway-safety problem appears to be senior drivers who mistakenly step on the accelerator instead of the brake: Henry Clax, 78, Jersey City, N.J. (hit three lampposts and then 13 people coming out of a Jehovah’s Witnesses assembly, April); Marcella Stahly, 63, Albuquerque (tore through the front wall of a fruit market, March); Ms. Nahid Nainzadeh, 64, New Fairfield, Conn. (plowed halfway into a bank, April); Leonard Borok, 81, Coral Springs, Fla. (crashed through the front window of a post office, May); Waunona Reed, 85, Crescent City, Ore. (struck 26 people leaving an Assembly of God church, January).

Least Competent Criminals

— A suspected burglar in Albany, Ore., escaped

in June after failing in his quest to break into a warehouse, but he left behind his bolt cutters, some burned clothing, and part of his scalp. Police said the man had attempted to cut through a 480-volt line and probably had “severe” burns.

— The burglar who is captured because his tracks lead away from a crime scene in the mud or snow is a story category previously identified as No Longer Weird. However, in May, Albert Jackson Dowdy, 22, in Grants Pass, Ore., tried to smash a glass door with a paint can, but the can broke open. Dowdy eventually got into the home, said police (total take: a can of tuna fish and a box of oatmeal), but on his way out stepped in the spilled paint and created tracks to a nearby motel, where police arrested him.

The District of Calamity (continued)

— The National Assessment of Educational Progress, released in June, revealed that Washington, D.C., students score the lowest in the country in reading, even though the system spends more money per pupil than 49 states do, and even though teacher salaries are among the highest in the nation. ... Washington D.C.’s Options Public Charter School replaced its principal, Clarence Edward Dixon, in May after learning that he is a felon with a long arrest record and had been reporting to work daily wearing an ankle monitor as a condition of probation for credit card fraud.

In the Past Month...

— A couple said the reason why their 18-month-old son survived a five-story fall out of an unscreened window with only a broken leg was because he landed on his loaded diaper (Ottawa, Ontario). ... A Roman Catholic priest blessed his town’s beauty pageant, a preliminary to Miss Italy, saying, “Beauty is never embarrassing, for it is a gift from the Lord” (Civita Castellana, Italy). ... Taxpayers in Manchester, England, learned they were paying for an Urdu-speaking translator because a newly elected city councilman from a Pakistani neighborhood barely speaks English.

Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186 or to newsweird@aol.com

MOVING SALE. 5-piece dining set, twin (new) and full-size mattresses, TV Samsung 19" screen, bookcase, coffee table, heater/fan, coffee maker. 858-453-8715, mdelhase@ucsd.edu.

MOVING SALE. Appliances, china cabinet, credenza, tables, chairs, Barcalounger recliner, desks, beds, dressers, refrigerator, washer/dryer, area rugs, lamps, portable heaters, miscellaneous household items. 858-361-3374.

MOVING SALE. Contemporary furniture, couches, sofa set, waterbed, entertainment center, bookshelves, cabinets, dressers, carpets, clothes, etc. 619-251-8214.

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. Leather love seat/sofa sleeper, \$400. Patio furniture set, 2 chairs, \$75. Marble and wrought iron ice cream table, 2 chairs, \$50. Ceiling light/fan, \$70. Curio cabinet, \$20, other miscellaneous. 619-280-8330.

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, leaving area. Goods under 9 months old. 27" Panasonic TV, \$180. Sharp UX-P100 telephone/fax, \$55. 19" Symphonic TV, \$65. Hitachi VCR, \$60. 619-295-4207; 619-649-8158.

MOVING. Must sell. Entertainment center, like new. \$90. 14' extension ladder. \$60. 858-922-5707.

MOVING. Must sell everything. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, microwave, ping-pong table, bedroom, living room/dining furniture. Located in San Carlos/San Diego area. Leave message, 619-463-6935.

NECKLACE, ivory. \$1000. 760-789-4354.

OFFICE FURNITURE. For sale! Mahogany u-shape office desk, 4 chairs, receptionist desk. Must see! Call Leah 619-528-1796.

ORGANIC FRUIT (non-cert). Oranges, lemons, grapefruit, 3-4lbs./dollar. Avocados, \$1.25/lb. Boysenberries, \$3.50/quart. El Cajon, 619-447-4117.

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.

PAINTBALL GUN, Spyder Victor with two 12oz. Co2 tanks and hopper. Used 4 times only. \$75. 858-484-0861.

PATIO ITEMS. Large market umbrella with base, \$25. 6 resin stackable chairs, \$10. Round resin table, \$10. Chaise lounges, \$5/each. All in Escondido. 760-739-7675.

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.

PINBALL MACHINE, 1990 Williams Rolergames, great condition, recently serviced, \$900. Kung-Fu Lady slot machine, \$200. 619-892-1292.

PLANTS, (2) Staghorn ferns mounted on 16x16 redwood square. Fronds are 6 feet long. \$30/each. 858-679-0225.

PLANTS, succulents and various others, very reasonable. Also, 3 ducks, over half grown for \$18.00. 858-277-1307.

PLAYSTATION 2, in perfect condition, 2 months old. 619-316-7257.

PLAYSTATION 2 GAME console with five games, two controllers, two memory

cards, cord extensions, and DVD remote. Excellent condition. \$275 firm. 619-303-3503.

POOL TABLE. Gorgeous! 8', solid wood, 1" slate, leather pockets. Unused, still boxed. Compare at \$3000, clearance \$1600. 858-864-8722.

PULL UP CARPETS FREE! Call Mickey, 619-276-5140.

RATTAN CHAIRS, 4 highbacked dinner table style, good condition, new dark tropical upholstered seat pads and 2 extra pillows. Asking \$30 each. Scott, 619-255-6262.

RECLINER SOFA, plaid, very good condition, \$125. 619-583-6644; 619-298-7651.

RECLINING CHAIR, small wall hugger, gray/blue. Excellent condition. \$45. 619-563-1470.

REFRIGERATOR, large side by side, \$50. Microwave, \$25. 760-942-1326.

REFRIGERATOR, GE Hotpoint, 18 cubic feet, bisque color, clean and well maintained, just purchased larger one, \$100. 619-462-0869.

REFRIGERATOR, Amana, side by side, oak front, 24" deep, 36" wide. \$200/best. 858-755-5864.

REFRIGERATOR, brand new, white, 14.4 cubic feet, top mount, only used one month. \$300/best. Tony, 619-246-3474.

ROCKERS (2), blue velvet swivel, excellent condition, \$50/each. Cane patio furniture, love seat and 2 chairs, \$50. 619-517-7726.

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.

SEWING MACHINE, start the children young and practice. Needs timing, extra tools. \$49. 619-296-5132.

SHEETROCK, 5/8x4x12, 6 sheets, \$35/all. Six boxes joint and topping compound, \$30/all. Bought too much! 619-806-5662.

SHELVING UNIT, white, 2 cabinets and 3 shelves, good condition, great for small area such as bathroom. 12-1/2"Wx9"Dx68"H. \$10. 619-987-0378.

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT, awesome, never used, in original packaging, must see. Can deliver. \$295. 619-204-0448.

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 HIDE-A-BED, Kroehler, full size, dark brown, excellent condition, excellent comfort. Bonita area. \$275. 619-470-1940.

SOFA SLEEPER, La-Z-Boy, pastel floral, near new. \$300. 858-755-2619.

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SOFA SLEEPER, queen size bed, blue, 88Wx35D, \$127. Love seat, \$78. Cocktail table, glass top and brass, 50Lx22Wx15H, \$37. 619-294-4535.

SOFA, antique, beautiful. Maroon with black welt, 6' long, 2 cushions, newer upholstery. \$400. jrkarbunkle@netscape.net. 619-584-8321.

SOFA, great condition, white textured fabric with subtle pastels woven in fabric. Approximately 92" total length. Photo available. \$225. 619-225-1301; 619-300-9595.

SOFA, queen stuff, blue gray, approximately 60" long, \$20. 619-283-0397.

SOFA. Leather 3-piece sectional, Natuzzi shell color, contemporary European style, excellent condition, \$700 set. Pacific Beach. 858-581-2305.

SOFA. Light green sleeper sofa and love seat, both are 2 years old, and great condition. \$200/best. Will deliver within San Diego area. 619-469-4250.

SOFA/LOVE SEAT, leather, beige, very comfortable, some damage (cat scratches). New \$2500, sell \$650 for set. See pictures <http://home.earthlink.net/~itinkiam>. 619-271-1035.

SPA, portable, Hot Springs, model Hot Spot, 220 gallon, holds 2-4 people. New top and thermostat, 110 volts. \$600. 858-488-7832.

STOOLS, black wrought iron with backs and soft, cream-colored seats. Excellent condition. \$40 each or \$75 for two. 619-282-7490.

STOVE, GE, gas, matching microwave hood, brand new, never used. \$600/best. Chula Vista. 619-742-1888.

TABLE, antique, solid oak, 42"x42" square. \$200. 858-457-0953.

TABLE, kitchen, round glass top with 3 chairs. \$35. Ken, 858-571-5888.

TABLE, large, waterproof, stainproof, custom made, 5' long, 1-1/2" high, polyurethane wood finish, \$59. 858-453-3340.

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.

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TELESCOPE, new Galileo FS-800 with VS-1 video kit and guide to cosmos. Great for astronomers, bird watchers, nature lovers! \$180. Anne, 619-303-9623.

TOOLS. Skillsaw Mag 77 Wormdrive, never ever used, 4 brand New blades, plus many new chisels and miscellaneous tools. All for \$159. 619-231-6720.

TV, color, 27", remote, stereo, TV, like new, \$235. 27" remot, \$99. 20" remote, \$69. 19" \$49. 619-463-3317.

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.

VACUUM, Hoover upright, custom convertible. New vinyl bag and belt. Recently disassembled and detailed. Works well! Extra disposable bags included. \$35. 619-563-4874.

WASHER, GE, white, extra-large capacity, energy saver, mini basket, great condition, moving, \$250/best. 760-639-6313.

WASHER, Maytag, \$100. Gas dryer, \$100. Both in excellent condition. 619-286-3745.

WASHER/DRYER, large capacity, Kenmore washer and gas dryer, both used but in fine mechanical condition. \$100 for both. 619-469-0052.

WASHER/DRYER, Maytag, gas dryer, white, 10 years old, excellent condition, \$300. Sealy posturepedic, firm, king bed/foundation with deluxe frame, 5 years old, \$175. 619-462-4735.

WASHER/DRYER, Whirlpool, gas dryer, 2 years old, like new, cleaned after each use. Warranty May 2005 (\$10 transfer fee). \$400 set. Pictures, home.earthlink.net/~itinkiam. 619-271-1035.

WASHER/DRYER, REFRIGERATOR, Kenmore, all under warranty, large capacity. Can help deliver. Excellent working condition. \$139 each. 619-640-3043.

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WATCHES. Breitling Avenger Chronograph, titanium bracelet, black dial, \$1250. Technomarine Alpha Chronograph model, black dial, \$300. Boxes, papers, mint condition. 760-930-7953.

WEED EATER for the ladies, like new, IDC, 4.7 amps, electric. \$70. 619-295-1177.

WINCH, heavy duty, 25-amp motor, DC, works well, \$95. 619-892-2783.

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HARLEY DAVIDSON PARTS. Off a 2002 FXST. Engine parts, seat, handlebars, foot controls, kickstand, grips, mirrors, Fatboy wheels, etc. Need to sell fast. Aaron, 760-535-3347.

HELMET, off-road, large, Bieffe, pink, purple, white. Like new, \$75. 619-465-7844.

HONDA V45 MAGNA, 1983, 750cc, super clean, smooth power, shaft drive, perfectly maintained, 15K miles, first \$1950. 619-262-6557.

KTM 250 SX, 1997, two stroke, green sticker, includes extras, looks brand new, hardly used, \$2400. 619-445-6499.

LEARN-TO-RIDE COURSE. Each level is a 3-hour riding session. We provide the motorcycles. \$79 per session. San Diego Rider Center, 858-874-5888.

MOPED, Italietia, classic '70s, 150MPH, no yearly registration, no parking hassles, no smog, runs great and fun! \$425/best. Deron, 619-232-7767.

MOTORCYCLE EQUIPMENT and accessories, helmets, boots, tires, riding gear, videos, and moto clothing. Plus over 50 used dirt bikes and quads. East County Motocross Equipment, 691 El Cajon Blvd, El Cajon. 619-440-6622.

SCOOTER, 1997 Italjet Velocifin, lots of fun, \$1600/best. 619-226-2635.

WANTED: Old Yamaha RD, DT, IT, YOA motorcycles and parts bikes. Prefer not running. Don't need restored or classic bikes. Free pick up. Paul, 619-390-4814.

YAMAHA WR250, 1994, dirt bike, new handlebars, shifter lever, footpegs, FMF pipe. Includes knobby and paddle tire. \$2300/best. Great bike! Must see. Dave, 619-977-3774.

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CARS WANTED. Cash paid immediately. Buying everything, running or not. Out of state OK. Top dollars for clean cars! 619-425-5577.

CARS

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

ACURA INTEGRA LS, 1988, runs great, new tires, well maintained, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, moonroof, automatic, fun and reliable. \$2450. 619-607-7199.

ALFA ROMEO, 1988, milano gold, V6, 4-wheel disk brakes, ZF automatic transmission, alloy wheels, beautiful black sedan, 130mph, 77,000 miles. \$2500. 760-944-0871.

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BMW 318i, 1997, sports package, black, perfect condition, full package, alloy wheels, 6-CD changer, open air roof, power everything. Manual transmission, 79K miles. \$9300. 619-990-5979.

BMW 323ia, 2000, silver/black, automatic, CD, sport/premium package, Xenon. Certified pre-owned by BMW.

\$25,755. Vin-CA93310. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

BMW 323ia, 1999, silver/gray, automatic, moon roof, leather, Xenon, premium package, fog lights, CD in dash. A really nice vehicle. \$18,965. Vin-FP62638. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

BMW 325i, 2001, black, 5-speed, sport package, Xenon, Harmon Kardon sound, CD. Certified pre-owned by BMW. \$27,765. Vin-NE55032. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

BMW 325ia, 2001, black, automatic, premium package/sound, CD. Certified pre-owned by BMW. \$27,665. Vin-ND46401. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

BMW 325ia, 2002, automatic, premium package, CD, Xenon lights, clean and ready for your garage. Certified pre-owned by BMW. \$30,965. Vin-NG77809. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

BMW 325ia, 2002, automatic, sport/premium package, Xenon, clean and ready, hurry on down. Certified pre-owned by BMW. \$29,960. Vin-KL65473. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

BMW 325is, 1994, 5-speed, 2 door, leather, Blaupunkt CD player, all powered. Sell or trade for newer automatic BMW. Cash for difference. \$8900/best. 619-276-4100.

BMW 325xia, 2002, automatic, Xenon, premium package, heated seats. Real nice clean unit. Certified pre-owned by BMW. \$31,965. Vin-PF68009. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

BMW 328ia, 2000, silver/grey, automatic, premium package, Harmon Kardon sound, CD. Certified pre-owned by BMW. \$29,695. Vin-FR20287. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

BMW 525ia, 2002, premium package, Steptronic, sports wheels. A real nice 5 Series. Certified pre-owned by BMW. \$38,565. Vin-GZ98878. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

BMW 528e, sedan, automatic transmission, gold with tan interior, sunroof, 212K miles, good condition, smogged and registered. \$1695. 858-277-2868.

BMW 740iL, 2001, grey, automatic, moon roof, cold weather package. Certified pre-owned by BMW. \$44,965. Vin-DP17650. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

BMW 740iL, 2000, silver, GPS, CD changer, premium sound, more. Certified pre-owned by BMW. \$43,495. Vin-DP16691. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

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T.G.I.F.

Do you think you have a God-given right to live in America's Finest City? Think again.

By John Brizzolara

Why not write about looking for an apartment on Fridays? Even on Friday nights. I've written about doing laundry because, hey, life goes on, Friday or no Friday. Besides, apartment hunting is even more of a full-time job, and if you take time off for recreation just because it's Friday night, you will lose, baby. You are goin' down.

I offer this, in a way, as a public service, as I wish someone had done for me. Of course, if you are in a position to pay much over \$1000 a month, then this will probably not apply to you. You will not have to look as hard for a decent habitat. No, this is more for those of us hanging on to the edge of the American Dream with suction cups from an under-\$40,000-a-year tax bracket. Here's how it is in San Diego.

Do you think you have a God-given right to live in America's Finest City just because you so choose? Think again. You should get down on your knees every day of your life to thank the powers that be that you are allowed to breathe the same sunshine and feel the same air molecules against your skin as the moneyed and the moneyed retired. If you did not make your fortune in real estate in Southern California in the go-go '80s and can now afford to treat your liver spots one at a time

and with separate dermatologists, whose fault is that? Didn't pick up on the dot-com future until it was too late? Just be grateful there is a section in the classified rentals for you. But, of course, that's where your nightmare begins.

Here's a compact glossary of terms you will find and what they really mean. From a Friday-morning paper: City Heights. First, you should know that City Heights is not so much a geographical designation as it is a signal to owners of guns, registered or unregistered, that here's where your investment pays off. If your guns are registered, you are in a fine position to visit with your new neighbors whose guns are not. Registered-firearm owners might be lonely, but you could always look up the lone registered Republican. You two could commiserate over the latest *Guns and Ammo* and a crack pipe in front of one of the area's many convenience stores featuring frequent sales on fine malt liquors. Less than a grand a month should not be a problem here.

If the word "cozy" appears in the ad, know that the landlords are appealing to diminutive minorities and "little people." If you are anywhere near normal adult size, and if a foot or wrist has ever strayed past the boundary of your bed at night, you will most likely trespass on a neighbor in your sleep. If the words "charming" or "quaint" appear anywhere near "cozy," it is fair warning that the place is not only minuscule but also completely unlivable in any other way. The word "rustic" is a close relative and meant to signify that the dwelling is up to no known code of human decency. This will manifest itself in problems like no electricity, running water, etc.

Seeking out a place that is not up to code is not entirely stupid if you're on a budget, but there are pitfalls, sometimes quite literally, right there on the property, which may have been hastily built over an abandoned mineshaft. The thing is, you won't find these as-is deals in the paper. If you think it is the landlord's moral or ethical or legal obligation to provide, say, heat, beyond the recommendation of an extra blanket, then you are not of the sterner stuff these places are meant for. They're not for whiners constantly running to the landowner in the big house, "My cottage is sliding down the canyon in the mud!" Or, "Poor me! That 'charming, sun-dappled' effect that sounded so fetching in the ad is a result of decades of neglected roof dry rot." And "My 'pets OK' cat is a drowned, stiff fur-ball on the sofa, having been gassed to sleep by the faulty indoor water



Two words for not-so-wealthy renters: "prayer" and "Tijuana"

heater and rendered too drugged to swim when the flood level in the living room rose past four feet."

A friend of mine once turned down a perfectly miraculous deal for \$700 a month because the building's owner upstairs did not have a television, and my friend required access to *Jeopardy!* every evening. This in itself was not all that off-putting. But the owner was a centenarian, and my friend figured it would have been a matter of weeks, if not days, before he would have to hit the classifieds again.

Personally, I found the power of prayer to be especially useful in this endeavor. A homeowner with a converted garage and an angelic, celestial name answered my "Quiet Writer Seeks Residential Rental" sign in a coffee shop in a nice part of town. Other than prayer, however, I have only one other useful word for the less-than-wealthy renter in San Diego County. That word would be "Tijuana."

BMW 740IL, 2000, charcoal/grey, GPS, CD stack, premium sound, more. Certified pre-owned by BMW. \$41,965. Vin-DP12233. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

BMW CONVERTIBLE, 1995, black on black, loaded, sport edition, new brakes, air conditioning. In Pacific Beach. No accidents, nonsmoker. Serious inquiries. \$13,400. 949-395-3800.

BMW SEDAN, 2001, 19,500 miles, 6 cylinder, 5-speed, rear wheel drive, air, CD, Power steering, windows, seats, locks. Cruise, front/side air bags, \$28,000. 619-702-8820.

BMW X5 3.0, 2001, silver/sand, automatic, moon roof, leather. Certified pre-owned by BMW. \$37,195. Vin-LM62354. Harloff BMW, 888-623-0074.

BMW Z3 CONVERTIBLE, 1997, must sell, only \$12,000 for this montreal blue, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, new top, low miles. 619-561-5299.

BMW Z3A, 1997, automatic, am/fm cassette, leather, black top. This is a really nice clean Roadster, great price. \$12,595. Vin-LB77983. Harloff BMW 888-623-0074.

BUICK CENTURY, 1993, white/gray, smog checked and all fees paid till May 2004. Excellent air conditioning for summer. First \$1400 takes it. 619-993-5824.

BUICK ELECTRA, 1967, 430 engine, 4 door, white with black vinyl top. Good all around condition, some engine work needed. \$1000/best. 619-466-6827.

BUICK LIMITED, 1979, 4-door, excellent cruiser, smog certified, 8 cylinder, 6.6 liter, 403 big block, \$775. 858-457-0779.

BUICK REGAL CUSTOM, 1991, 4 door, 3.8 liter, V-6, automatic, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, am/fm quad stereo cassette, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, runs great. 619-563-0779.

CADILLAC ELDORADO, 1993, touring coupe, black with black leather interior,

low mileage, 78K miles. \$5900/best. 619-298-4678.

CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, 1988, new motor 5 years ago, new transmission 3 years ago, blue, good transportation. \$1800 firm. 619-561-5865.

CHEVY BERETTA GT, 1992, V-6, low miles, fully loaded, premium wheels, runs and drives great, must see to appreciate, owner will help finance, \$2500. 619-896-0779.

CHEVY CAMARO, 1999, V6 coupe, automatic, air conditioning, pewter, 25K miles, CD/stereo, beige interior, immaculate condition, garaged. \$8500. Original owner. 619-543-9522.

CHEVY CAVALIER, 2001, automatic, air conditioning, ABS, power steering/brakes, air bags. \$7995. Vin-372962. Stock-L2429P. Frank Hyundai, 877-863-8398.

CHEVY CAVALIER, 1998, coupe, air conditioning, 5-speed, CD/stereo, sound system removable, 62K miles, white color, sharp color. Great condition. \$3000. 619-688-1234.

CHEVY CELEBRITY WAGON, 1984, \$800/best. Runs decent. Won't pass smog. Great for parts or to fix. New EGR, catalytic converter, muffler. 619-917-2098.

CHEVY CELEBRITY, 1985, \$900/best. Runs and looks great. 170,000 miles. New parts, registered until 5/04. Need to sell fast-make an offer. 858-273-5043.

CHEVY CK 1 TON TRUCKS (3), 1999, with utility bed, 350 auto. Power brakes, steering, air, one with ladder rack, 2 with dual wheels. Low miles. \$15,000/each. 619-276-6538.

CHEVY CORVETTE, 1985, canary yellow, hatchback, removable top, runs and drives, great, 10 speaker sound system, neon light kit. Fun ride. \$7500. 619-370-0772.

CHEVY CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, 1987, torch red with new black top, runs and drives great, 17" custom rims, 10-speaker sound system. \$10,900/best. 619-562-3845.

CHEVY EL CAMINO 1973, 350, 4-speed, blue/black interior, good body and motor, mags, current registration, no smog required. Not cherry. \$973. 858-627-9258.

CHEVY MALIBU, 2001, cruise, air, ABS, power steering/brakes/locks, air bags, tilt, cassette, excellent condition. \$9895. Vin-631597. Stock-L2418P. Frank Hyundai, 877-863-8398.

CHEVY METRO LSI, 45mpg, clean 2000, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, air conditioning, 36K miles, new Michelins, white/grey interior, am/fm stereo cassette, \$5400. 858-277-5628.

CHEVY METRO LSI, 2000, 2 door hatchback, white, automatic, air conditioning, am/fm, tinted windows, 40 mpg, like new, runs perfectly, 25,500 miles. \$5500. 858-405-6982.

CHEVY MONTE CARLO LS, 2000, 8100, very low miles, options, dark green/grey interior, V6, ABS, all power, alloys, must see, very clean. \$11,800. 858-715-8218.

CHEVY NOVA, 1970, one owner, 8 cylinder, rebuilt engine, transmission and carburetor. Highest offer. 858-277-4049.

CHEVY PRIZM, 2000, automatic, cruise, air conditioning, power steering/locks, air bags, tilt. \$7995. Vin-430260. Stock-L2371P. Frank Hyundai, 877-863-8398.

CHEVY PRIZM, 2002, automatic, 36K miles, brand new tires, 7 year/75,000 mile warranty included. Super clean. \$8999. 858-336-2730.

CHEVY TRACKER, 2000, 2 door, silver/black, removable hard top, 43K miles, sunroof, air, automatic, am/fm, CD, Michelin tires. Excellent condition, must sell. \$6900/best. 858-354-1431.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL, 1990, luxury, 1 owner, meticulously maintained, super clean, loaded, new transmission, Mobile-1 always, runs perfect. \$2150. 619-443-3341.

CHRYSLER SEBRING JXI, 2000, convertible, fun in the sun, hurry, only \$13,995. Vin-286192. Certified. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

CHRYSLER SEBRING LXI, 1998, gold/tan, new top/tires, leather, all power, \$10,950. 619-296-3712.

CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY SX, 1999, lots of extras, hurry, only \$12,995. Vin-508268. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

DODGE CARAVAN SE, 1995, white/gray, all power, 6 cylinder, tow package, air conditioning, well maintained, 143,500 miles, \$4700. 619-589-6487.

DODGE COLT, 1986, 2 door hatch back, good engine, needs some repair and/or good for parts. \$500/best. 619-264-0044.

DODGE DURANGO SLT, 2000, silver, V8, automatic, cruise, ABS, air bags, tilt, alloys, CD. A must do for you and your family. \$14,995. Vin-128342; stock-L15932A. Frank Hyundai, 877-863-8398.

FORD AEROSTAR VAN, 1997, economical 3.0L V-6, automatic, stereo, power windows/brakes/mirrors, low miles, excellent shape. \$5200/best. 858-699-5868.

FORD ASPIRE, 1995, 128K miles, good condition, runs good, new tires, tuned up. \$2000. Melissa, 619-229-2069.

FORD BRONCO II, 1990, Eddie Bower, 4x4 plus extras, runs well, Sony 10 disc. \$2299. Larry, 619-903-8754.

FORD ESCAPE, 2001, 2 wheel drive, automatic, cruise, air. Power steering, brakes, seats, locks. Leather, alloys, CD. \$15,995. Vin-F56624. Stock-L15732A. Frank Hyundai, 877-863-8398.

FORD ESCORT LX, 1994, red, 5-speed, air conditioning, cassette, 106K miles, looks and runs great. 619-255-1174.

FORD ESCORT LX, 1995, 1.9L, good condition, runs great, air conditioning, power steering, CD stereo. \$1100. Ask for Oliver, day, 760-438-9089.

FORD EXPEDITION XLT, 2000, 4x4, the right one, won't last, only \$16,995. Vin-A90793. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

FORD EXPLORER, 2000, black, automatic, cruise, air, ABS, all power, alloys, tinted glass, cassette. \$11,495. Vin-A07724. Stock-L2348P. Frank Hyundai, 877-863-8398.

FORD EXPLORER XLS, 2000, lots of extras, hurry, only \$13,995. Vin-C09620. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

FORD EXPLORER XLS, 2000, wow, the right one, only \$11,995. Vin-C09970. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

FORD EXPLORER SPORT, 1998, black, nice, very good condition, high miles but taken well care of and garaged. Just turned 93,000 miles. \$6100/best. 760-438-2856.

FORD EXPLORER, 1997, 4x4, Lo-jack, keyless entry, tow package, V-6, chrome steel wheels, 6-disk CD, tow package, automatic, power everything, air, step bar, Radial tires, stereo/cassette, 93K miles (free-way miles). \$7800. Must see! 619-806-5662.

FORD EXPLORER LTD, 1995, 1 owner, loaded perfect condition, no accidents, garaged, black, leather, 6 CD, alarm, Lo-Jack, new tires and brakes, 124K. \$5300 firm. 858-780-0843.

FORD F-250 XLT, 1994, turbo diesel, extra cab, tow package, loaded, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cassette, tilt wheel, cruise, bed rail caps, \$8995. 858-560-7553.

FORD MUSTANG, 1996, V6, black, new engine, has 50K miles, great car. \$5200. Please call 619-523-8737.

FORD MUSTANG COUPE, 2000, 63K, air condition, CD, spoiler, cherry red, very clean all over, new oil, every 3K, nearly new tires. \$11,000/best. 619-825-5577; 619-518-5255.

FORD MUSTANG, 1998, V6, blue, new tires, brakes, original owner, 112,000 miles, will trade for Chevy/Ford full-size pickup. \$6000/best. Escondido. Ned, 619-203-3487.

FORD MUSTANG, 1998, V-6, cherry red, great condition, 94K miles, clean interior/exterior, CD, cassette, stereo. \$6800/best. Amber, 858-837-1103.

FORD MUSTANG, 1992, very fast, clean, hardly driven, V-8, 5-speed gears, positraction, cam and lifters, headers, K&N intake, sunroof. \$6500. Need truck, call offer. 619-303-0391.

FORD MUSTANG, 1994, white, great condition, low miles, new Goodyear tires, 3.8 V6 motor, great mileage, must see to appreciate, black interior, smogged, \$4500. 858-273-3979.

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FORD MUSTANG. 1989, 4 cylinder, 5-speed stick, CD, extra set of tires and rims, runs great. \$1800. 619-337-0236.

FORD MUSTANG. 1968, automatic, 35K miles on rebuilt engine, 1 previous owner, dark green paint, good body. \$5500. 619-435-2952.

FORD MUSTANG. 1998, fully loaded, 91K, runs great. Must sell. \$6600/best. Se habla espanol. 760-476-1607.

FORD PROBE GT. 1996, V-6, 5-speed, 79K miles, green, chrome wheels, spoiler, power everything, CD changer, original owner, runs/looks excellent, \$4490. 858-541-1187.

FORD RANCHERO. 1964, classic, originally white, 3-speed column, now primed stick on floor, good 6 cyliner, new front brakes, current registration. \$964 firm. 619-518-4258.

FORD RANGER XLT. 1998, V-6, 2 wheel drive, automatic, super cab, air, am/fm cassette, 45K miles, very good condition, black/blue trim. \$7000. 619-234-8258.

FORD RANGER XLT. 1993, original owner, very good condition, 4 wheel drive, V-6, 4.0 liter, low mileage, many extras. \$4450/best. 619-222-9349.

FORD SUPER CREW XLT. 2001, V8, automatic, cruise, air, ABS, air bags, tilt, bed liner, alloys, CD. \$17,995. Vin-A31575; stock-L15291A. Frank Hyundai, 877-863-8398.

FORD TAURUS. 1988, 62,000 original miles, new tires, great body and interior, needs transmission work. \$500. 619-224-0255.

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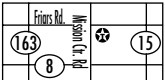
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Mall Rats

I've been going on dates with my girls. Part of my summer plan is to spend more individual time with each of my five children. My husband Jack and I tried this before. A couple years ago, I read a book called *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective Families*. The author, Stephen Covey, has made a fortune with books and seminars on *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*. In his family book, Covey, a Mormon father of nine, applies his theories to family life. He describes how he and his wife wrote a mission statement for their family. He also told about finding time each month to do something with each one of his children. He stressed the importance of letting the child choose the activity.

Last fall, Jack and I scheduled a series of dates with our kids.

Every Sunday afternoon, Jack or I would take one of the girls or Johnny out to lunch. Benjamin was too young to participate. After lunch, the child got to choose an activity. When we were planning the dates, I pictured idyllic time spent talking while we kicked our way through autumn leaves out in Julian or ice skated at the local rink. "Maybe we could go to the beach," I thought.

Within a short time, our dates turned into wanton exercises in consumerism. On one of my first outings with Lucy, I made the mistake of buying her a pencil set at the Hello, Kitty store at North County Fair. As we walked to the car, Lucy held my hand and smiled up at me. "Thanks for getting me my pencil set," she said. "I love it."

The next time Angela's date came up, she said, "I want to go to the mall and get something at the Hello, Kitty store."

"Sweetie," I said, "the point of these dates is to spend time together. Not buy stuff."

"But Lucy got to buy something," Angela persisted.

Angela and I went to North County Fair. She got a Hello, Kitty wallet.

On Jack's next date with Rebecca, he took her to Marshall's and bought several outfits. Rebecca gave us a fashion show when she got home.

"No fair," Angela pouted.

"Rebecca's gloating," Lucy added.

"When we go out, can I go to Toys R Us and get a rescue robot?" Johnny asked.

We got busy during the holidays and skipped

a few dates. "We'll start up again after the first of the year," I told the kids.

"Can I get a rescue robot?" Johnny asked.

"We'll see."

Winter turned to spring. "Are we ever going on our dates again?" Angela asked me one Sunday afternoon?

"Maybe this summer," I told her. "When we're not so busy."

Summer arrived. Last Wednesday while my babysitter Katie stayed with the other four kids, Lucy and I headed out for lunch. "Where do you want to go?" I asked.

"North County Fair," Lucy answered.

"I'm not buying you anything at the Hello, Kitty store," I warned.

"I know," she said. "But can we just look?"

"We'll see."

Lucy and I had lunch at Red Robin. She struggled a little with her cheeseburger because she's missing three of her center top teeth. "Is your lunch good?" I asked.

"It's okay," she answered.

After lunch, we wandered down to JCPenney, then back up the mall toward where I'd parked. "Do you want to go by the pet store and look at the puppies?" I suggested.

Lucy slipped her thin hand into mine. "Okay," she said. "Can we get some ice cream at Dairy Queen?"

I squeezed her hand. "Sure."

As we walked past the Disney Store, Lucy paused. "What does that sign say, Mom?"

"It says, 'SALE 50 percent to 75 percent off selected items.'"

"I know you're not going to buy anything, but can we go in and look?"

"Okay."

Lucy disappeared into the racks of Princess pajamas and Seven Dwarves tshotchkes. On a sale shelf, I found a set of Beauty and the Beast dolls marked down from \$14.99 to \$3.99. "Lucy," I said and held up the box. "Would you like to get this?"

"Really?" she asked.

"Or you can get the Cinderella set or the Sleeping Beauty set."

Lucy carefully surveyed her choices. "How about that?" she said and pointed to a \$75 Cinderella musical snow globe.

"No, Sweetie. It's the dolls or nothing."

Lucy looked at the dolls again. "I'll take this one," she said as she took the Beauty and the Beast box out of my hand. "Thank you, Mommy."

We stopped at Kay Bee Toys and bought a Yahtzee set. "It'll give us something we can all do together," I explained to Lucy.

"Can we get this?" Lucy leaned against an inflatable pool bigger than my living room.

"That's \$50," I told her. "Not today."

Lucy and I made it out of the mall without buying anything else besides her ice cream cone.

"Can I open my dolls in the car?" Lucy asked.

"Of course."

"I can't wait to show Angela and Rebecca," she said with a smile on her face.

I have a feeling the mall employees might be seeing us a few more times before school starts in September.

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VOLVO 1800 SPORTS, 1966. Not running, great parts car. Weber carb, four new tires, new suspension. Best offer. 619-298-8488.

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