Keader

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Something That Intoxicates or Exhilarates

STORY BEGINS ON PAGE 30

LETTERS

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

Disaster Recipe

Finally someone had the time to expose that less-than-stellar United States Representative "Duncan Hines" Hunter ("Friends with Duncan Hunter," May 27). Like the dessert mix, he is substandard in his field (he even looks like he had one/two million times too many products made from Duncan Hines!). There are even Republicans in his district who liked Lionel Van Deerlin better.

Even though Lionel Van Deerlin was affiliated with small scandals, as mentioned, they are inconsequential compared to the misdeeds of Representative "Duncan Hines" Hunter. Moreover, one can see from this article that he seems to spend a disproportionate amount of his attention outside of his district, or for that matter, outside of the state of California. An egregious example is the fact that he has the power to either expand Lindbergh Field or build a new airport altogether. Nonetheless, he persists, as many observers of Congress, an obstructionist. Certainly, Lionel Van Deerlin, while in Congress, was significantly more productive.

As one who has followed congressional campaigns nationwide, I was aware of Duncan Hines's victory over Lionel Van Deerlin. I was not even in California during this time, but this election made press as an example of someone riding on Ronald Reagan's coattails. If we cannot have Lionel in Congress, we can read his quality column every Wednesday in the pathetic Union-"Trivial"bune. I am certain that Duncan Hines cannot write such a great column, much less bake! Sadly, he is cooking a whole lot of no-good.

David Root Downtown

Hunter Cares

Our armed forces personnel make great sacrifices to protect us and are very much underpaid! Congressman Hunter's support for a military pay raise was barely mentioned ("Friends with Duncan Hunter," May 27). He cares deeply about them. And the fact he golfs,

hunts, and fishes — so do I! Keep up the good work, Congressman Hunter. Scott Cannon Peñasquitos

Vivid Metaphor

I loved the poem called "Horses" in the May 27 edition of the *Reader* ("Poetry"). His metaphor of ironed silk for the horses stays vivid in my mind.

> Rebecca Beaver Escondido

Too Much Fungus

I want to compliment Judith Moore on her article "Slow Animals," all about tomatoes, in the May 27 Reader. I think it's a wonderful article. I'm going to save this copy of the Reader, definitely. I've been growing tomatoes in the yard at home for almost 45 years off and on. I've grown them didn't do too well in Louisiana; too much fungus, I guess, in the air. I've grown them in California for about 30 years almost.

Name Withheld

How About Ratt?

To the editor of the *Reader*, regarding the *great writers* you have. This is in regard to Josh Board, who wrote the article about local band Psychotic Waltz ("Psychotic Waltz," May 27). Myself, I've been in the San Diego music scene over 12 years, published a local SD magazine in 2003, talent buyer/ promoter for local club here in SD for over 5 years. Honestly, it was very cool to see Psychotic Waltz be noticed again, even if it's for "where they are now" or something even related.

But this writer you have, Josh Board, making his last statement about Norm Leggio now becoming a John Cusack. You tell me, what the f@%# does that mean? Norm makes a statement in the early '90s, just wanted to be remembered like a John *continued on page 69*

Reader

<u>NEWS & FEATURES</u>

Something That Intoxicates

Sometning inat intoxicates Narrative sells wine. By Geoff Bouvier	Cover
City Lights	
City finds fault with budget watchdogs; and City Lights shorts	2
The U-T ignores bad Coaster numbers	3
Straight From the Hip Stressful songs fry brains	
The Sporting Box Thoroughbreds have no manners	
Sheep and Goats Maronites resisted conversion by the sword	
Ask Aunt Trudy Guff leads to tiff between professors	
Best Buys Orchids trigger envy	
Back When Poison pens scribbled vitriol for Gina Arnold	
Crasher Hookah smokers, nerd lovers, male strippers	
Tight Jeans, Tight Shirts Teens wander the world	
How to Use a Fly Her bedroom overlooked the graveyard	
Can Only God Make a Lawn? Green expanses have a price. By Judith Moore	
Off the Cuff	
Puzzle	
Name This Place	
Picture Story	
News of the Weird	
It's a Crime	
Gym jams warrant police presence	
Driven Road tripper	
Kid Stuff Anne blows her stack	

<u>CALENDAR</u>

Events Highlight and Guide	
Students compete to make a mess	
Roam-O-Rama	
Trailmaster Schad tramps around in Alpine	
Poetry	
Two poems by Robert Herrick	82
Reading	
G. Edward White: Alger Hiss's Looking-Glass Wars	85
Classical Music Review and Guide	
The German Baroque yearns for death	
Art Museum and Gallery Guide	90
Theater Review and Guide Sexist hoo-hah remains unsold	
Pop Music	
Blurt	96
Underground Peppermints	
Restaurant Reviews and Guide	
Naomi turns Philly-phile	
Egypt hooks Harry	
Robert Balzer follows his taste buds	
User-friendly squash soup	
Movie Review and Guide	
Hou Hsiao-hsien finally has his day	440



UCSD Annual Watermelon Drop See Page 73

<u>A D V E R T I S I N G</u>

Classified Ads

	tied Ads
	Antiques & Collectibles199
	Bicycles198
	Business Opportunities166
	Career Training161
	Cars
	Car Parts & Accessories211
	Car Services207
	Computers
	Counseling/Support170
	Employment Agencies161
	Employment Services161
	For Sale201
	Garage Sales200
	Health & Fitness168
	Help Wanted147
	Lessons166
	Massage167
	Matches172
	Motorcycles207
	Music194
	Notices170
	Parent Resources169
	Personals172
	Pet Central186
	Photo197
	Real Estate193
	Rentals, Commercial177
	Rentals, Residential177
	Rental Services177
	Roommates175
	Roommate Services
	Services Directory178
	Sports
	Stage Notes170
	Travel & Getaways172
	Wanted
	Wedding/Party Guide169
Displa	-
	Apartment Rentals187
	Automotive196
	Career Training161
	Getaways75
	Great Escapes74
	Health and Beauty
	Help Wanted148

Instruction

Research Studies

172

...42

JUNE 3, 2004

CITY LIGHTS

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

Ribbon of Dorian Gray Last year, as the invasion of Iraq wound down and President George W. Bush and his party flew into Coronado for his well-remembered "Mission Accomplished" speech aboard the carrier Abraham Lin-



County administration building

coln, county politicos rushed to tie a giant yellow ribbon and bow around the central tower of the county administration building on Harbor Drive. "We want this to be the first thing that they see," county supervisor Dianne Jacob told reporters. "We're sending a very strong message that we love you, we appreciate you, and thank you for your service to our country." Her colleague Greg Cox added that he had told the president about the ribbon, paid for by a \$15,000 donation from the Sycuan Casino, during a brief conversation after his arrival at North Island. "He said he thought it was a great effort," Cox was quoted as saying. "He appreciated that." In order to get a crane in time for Bush's arrival, contractor Tom Flynn told the Union-Tribune, a little pressure had to be applied. "It was something along the lines of, 'Oh, no problem. We'll just call the White House and have them tell the president we can't get the bow up in time, and he'll be disappointed.' They said, 'Okay, okay.' " Ever since, the ribbon has remained tied to the building, but more passersby are complaining that it needs to be cleaned up or replaced. "It's extremely dirty and weather-worn," observes one county worker who looks up at the decoration every day on the way to work. "It's not really yellow anymore. More like dirty gray or sickening green or blackstreaked something else. Not a very patriotic way to honor our troops." Calls to various county offices regarding the ribbon's derelict condition went unreturned as of press time.

Black's mark San Diego's city library commission has been hit by some political fallout from the mayor's race. Laurie Black, an active Democrat who is a Kerry delegate at this summer's national convention in Boston, has reportedly received word she won't be reappointed by Mayor Dick Murphy to another four-year term. City- hall insiders say it has something to do with the Murphy camp's pique over Black's endorsement of retired banker Peter Q. Davis over Murphy during March's mayoral primary campaign. The fate of another Davis supporter, Mary Ann Pintar, an ex-aide to former mayor Susan Golding, is also hanging in the balance ... San Diego's ethics commission wants to stop using the legal services of the city attorney's office and instead hire outside counsel. Skeptics note that the move coincides with the impending departure of city attorney Casey Gwinn and the possible election of Michael Aguirre, viewed as not so friendly to the downtown establishment, as his successor. Three years ago, when civic watchdog Mel Shapiro urged that an independent attorney be hired, the powers that be were opposed. "Gwinn's Public Integrity Section has not done its job - that's why we need an ethics commission." Responded Gwinn in an e-mail to Shapiro: "The fact that we did not file charges against a councilmember should not cause you to attack the character of my staff members." Meanwhile, city officials say they will soon begin requiring electronic filing of campaign finance disclosure information.

Shrinkage Look for another round of fireworks at next week's San Diego school district board meeting as superintendent Alan Bersin attempts to shutter more of the district's schools. "Historic and forecasted enrollment decline, particularly at the elementary level, has led to a situation where there is a potential to close a number of small elementary schools," says a Bersin briefing for the June 8 meeting. "Concurrently the district is experiencing a shortfall in its unrestricted budget. Closure of small schools would allow the redirection of unrestricted funding to other district needs." Downsides of the move, according to the report, include \$60,000 per school in teacher relocation costs and the accelerated flight of students from the district's remaining schools. That would happen "if families from closed schools choose charter, private, or out-of-district schools rather than transfer to their new neighborhood school." The memo attributes the enrollment fall-off - almost 6000 kindergarten through fifth-grade students in this school year alone - to a "decline in births" since the "early-mid 1990s" and "more recently [to] significant increases in the area housing costs." In choosing the schools to close, the report says, such criteria as "enrollment trends" and "site characteristics" - including whether the school is close to freeways, "high-pressure underground gas lines" or "known fault lines or former landfills"were used. "Initial closure recommendations" for the school year beginning in 2005 include Rolando Park Elementary, Crown Point Elementary, and Barnard Elementary in Point Loma. If Rolando Park is closed, the report concludes, families may "choose to enroll in the nearby Rolando Elementary School in the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District rather than continue in a district school located farther away (Carver, Clay) or with lower achievement levels (Darnall charter)." Each school closed saves the district \$360,000 a year, the report concludes, and money might even be made by turning the sites over to local real estate developers for commercial uses.

- Matt Potter

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Mayor and Moochers Slime Critics

By Don Bauder

dolf Hitler called Eva Braun morally depraved because she chewed gum. Al Capone expelled a gang member for failing to observe the Sabbath. pressured the ruling estab-Charles Ponzi fired an unlishment to smear the Performance Institute, a think tank derling for fudging on his expense account.

These are extreme examples, but you get the point. that has offered numerous good suggestions for reforming city finances. It's a clear

Taxpayers Association and the San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce — both of which championed the Chargers' 60,000-seat guarantee and downtown ballpark, among other civic sieves — last month dropped their support for the institute, citing a few alleged minuscule errors in its analyses.

For example, the institute points out that Phoenix has the same size budget as San Diego. It's comparable in other ways. If San Diego's mayor and council spent the equivalent amount on aides



Those who commit grievous sins deflect attention by attacking those who commit minor ones.

Something similar is going on in San Diego. Mayor Dick Murphy and city government colleagues have

nancial cancer can't be cured from the inside. The only progress will be made by federal officials investigating the city both criminally and civilly.

indication that the city's fi-

The San Diego County

would be a \$4.5 million savings, says Carl DeMaio, head continued on page 4

that Phoenix spends, there

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How Is the Coaster Doing?

By Joe Deegan

or nine years, the Coaster ran 100 feet from Mitchell Reiss's bedroom window in Carlsbad. Two months ago, Reiss

moved from his proximity to the Poinsettia station to the South Bay "to get as far away from the Coaster as possible." The noise drove him away, as well as "other nuisances" from the trains' headlights and gathering passengers. Despite his entreaties to the North County Transit District for relief, officials continually told Reiss there was no noise pollution at the wo months ago, Reiss In his letter, Reiss charges that since 1996 the Union-Tribune has reprinted glowing accounts of the Coaster's performance by the North County Transit District and the San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG). As the most recent example, he cites the March 20 story by Lola Sherman titled "Coaster Trains Growing Along with Ridership." In its third parager tallies for the Coaster, never published in the Union-Tribune." The link to this data (http://cart.sandag. $cog.ca.us\pcp\guest.asp.)$ leads Reiss to the average number of daily Coaster passengers between 1996 to 2003 (2004's averages are not yet available). In a simple table, he displays the average daily passengers from a low of 2793 in 1996 to a high of 5802 in 2003.

The Union-Tribune seems to have understated the 2003 figures in the article: 4500 average daily passengers versus the transit district's 5802. But in his letter, Reiss argues that the real problem comes from the paper *repeating* (from statements made by the transit district and the association of governments) daily passenger totals rather than writes that San Marcos councilman Mike Preston "inadvertently...let the cat out of the bag" by suggesting why the more "accurate" numbers aren't on the site.

From the February issue of the Union-Tribune, Reiss quotes, "Coasters carry more than 5600 passengers a day, San Marcos Councilman Mike Preston noted at a meeting of the [North County Transit District Board of Directors] monitoring committee yesterday. But he said those figures include everyone boarding in both directions, so probably only half that number of separate individuals rides the train daily."

Returning to his own commentary, Reiss asks, "Are the directors of NCTB really ues Reiss. "They throw around the biggest numbers they can, as shown above, and leave it to the reader to divine the distinction between a passenger and a person. Sometimes they go too far. An editorial advocating \$18 million in fixes for the system (May 20, 1999) contained this statement: 'Almost 5000 commuters now use the Coaster. That's a lot of cars that are no longer traveling on Interstate 5.' "

ΙΤΥ

L

In Reiss's next paragraph, he wraps up his argument: "The Coaster load figures as reported in the *Union-Tribune* have been systematically camouflaged by a factor of 2 since the Coaster went into service. The reality is that in 2003 (the Coaster's best year) less than 2900 people took the 260,000 cars Caltrans says go through the I-5/805 merge every weekday. He remembers a story the *Union-Tribune* ran on February 20 of this year, titled "I-5/805 Merge Among Nation's Most Clogged." Nowhere in the article, he writes, was the alleviating effect of the Coaster mentioned.

IGHTS

Thus, Reiss argues in the letter's conclusion, "The Coaster is not a solution to the County's transportation problems. It's not a partial solution. It's not even a potential solution." And, for that reason, he thinks the Coaster is a waste of money, especially when that money might be spent in better ways.

But in a phone interview, Garry Bonelli, director of communications for the San Diego Association of Governments, says that only lack of parking in the I-5 corridor is preventing the Coaster from "tripling the number of its riders." He mentions 6000 as the number of passengers the line now serves but acknowledges that number to be the total of south- and northbound commuters.

Bonelli remembers that the Coaster project got started in 1995 with an original investment of \$243 million, \$90 million of that from TransNet funds from a halfcent sales tax approved in 1987. According to the North County Transit District website (www.gonctd.com), in fiscal year 2003, the rail line's operating budget had total expenses of \$58.5 million. Fiscal year 2004's expenses are projected to be \$61.9 million.

Of the Coaster's \$61 million revenues for 2003 (\$62.9 million estimated for 2004), \$12,916,070 came from passenger fares. Most of the rail's remaining revenues came from the state Transportation Development Act tax (\$27.6 million) and the TransNet tax (\$4,118,870 million).

The fate of the TransNet tax is currently deadlocked at the association of governments. The tax is scheduled to expire in March 2008 but will be eligible for extension approval in this November's election. According to a March 11, 2004, Union-Tribune article by Jeff Ristine continued on page 15

Poinsettia station.

Reiss learned everything he could about the Coaster, and his preoccupation convinced him that the rail line is bad for taxpayers and bad for San Diego County commuters. He made his case in a late-February letter to the editor to the *San Diego Union-Tribune*. At 2500-plus words, his statement was long for a letter; the *Union-Tribune* declined to publish any part of it. graph, the article states, "Ridership is averaging 5122 passengers on weekdays, up from 4500 at this time last year." The story touts the Coaster's acquisition of six new \$2 million coaches to handle the increase; it also quotes North County Transit District spokesman Tom Kelleher as saying that now "every coach and locomotive is in service."

"Deeply embedded on the SANDAG website," writes Reiss, "are the actual passenmore specific data on northbound and southbound riders. If the numbers for 2003 are checked on the "deeply embedded SANDAG website," the figures indicate 2929 northbound passengers and 2873 southbound passengers.

Even 4500 average daily passengers, though lower than the website's number, indicates greater Coaster success than the 2929 northbound and 2873 southbound passengers posted. Reiss unaware that the vast majority of people who take the Coaster are, and have always been, round-trip commuters?" Perhaps "this is the first time an NCTD or SANDAG official has publicly revealed this complicated insight, or...it's the first time the *Union-Tribune* has seen fit to print it.

"The Union-Tribune, following NCTD's lead, has been engaged in word games for close to a decade," contintheir cars off the freeway and rode the Coaster instead."

The May 20, 1999, Union-Tribune editorial also noted that without the "almost 5000 commuters now [using] the Coaster," the 7:00 to 8:00 a.m. backup of traffic to Encinitas on I-5 would extend up to Carlsbad. But Reiss thinks that the true figure of "less than 2900 people [taking] their cars off the freeway" is a "drop in the bucket," especially in light of



CITY LIGHTS

Mayor and moochers

continued from page 2 of the institute.

'But the numbers quoted for Phoenix are a few years old," complains Lisa Briggs,

executive director of the taxpayers association. Similarly, when DeMaio compared certain San Diego spending with Baltimore and Atlanta, the numbers for those cities were somewhat askew, she charges. In some cases, the institute

CITY LIGHTS

"is not doing thorough research, has not footnoted things," says Mitch Mitchell, vice president of the chamber.

DeMaio strongly denies that any of these numbers are inaccurate or the comparisons invidious. But even if the Phoenix numbers are somewhat out of date, San Diego's mayor and council are still spending far too much. If the Atlanta and Baltimore numbers are a bit off, that is hardly a venal sin: there is no such thing as an apples-

TYLIGHTS

CITY LIGHTS

to-apples comparison among cities. Also, San Diego government has denied information to DeMaio and complained when he went directly to city employees for reform suggestions.

continued on page 6

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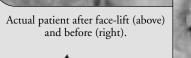
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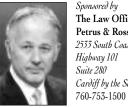
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- 31 TYPES OF ELDER ABUSE
- 32 NURSING HOME NEGLECT FACTS
- 33 PROTECTING AGAINST ELDER ABUSE
- 34 IF YOU SUSPECT ELDER ABUSE

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- 96 SECURITIES & STOCK SALES

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■ EXTENSION 1010 ■ **IMMIGRATION**



- 20 WAYS TO BE LEGAL
- 21 SPOUSES & CHILDREN
- 22 BUSINESS VISAS

6 San Diego Reader June 3, 2004

- 25 CHANGING & EXTENDING VISAS
- 26 VISA DENIALS & DEPORTATION

■ EXTENSION 1001 ■ CRIMINAL LAW nonsored bu Douglas Holbrook



■ EXTENSION 1019 ■

21 FILING A CLAIM

22 RETIREMENT BENEFITS

23 SURVIVORSHIP BENEFITS

25 FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS

DISABILITY BENEFITS

27 HIV AS A DISABILITY

60 DIVORCE - AN OVERVIEW

63 CHOOSING A PARALEGAL

64 MILITARY FAMILY ISSUES

65 PREPARING FOR DIVORCE

67 WILLS AND TRUSTS

■ EXTENSION 1018 ■

66 MEDIATION AND THERAPY

62 CHILD SUPPORT - HOW MUCH?

61 WHAT WILL IT COST?

■ EXTENSION 1005 ■

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24 LUMP SUM DEATH BENEFITS

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- COULD I RESIST AN ARREST?
- WHAT IF I FAIL TO APPEAR? CAN MY RECORDS BE CLEARED?
- 26 ALCOHOL, DRUGS & OTHER 27

HIGH CRIMES

EXTENSION 1002 BANKRUPTCY/CREDIT LAW



- 30 WHAT IS CHAPTER 7 BANKRUPTCY?
- 31 WHAT IS CHAPTER 13 BANKRUPTCY? CAN I KEEP MY PROPERTY? 32
- 33 DISCHARGING TAXES
- CREDITOR HARASSMENT 34
- INACCURATE CREDIT REPORTING 35
- CAN MY CREDIT BE CORRECTED? 36
- 37 MY RIGHTS AS A CREDITOR

■ EXTENSION 1006 ■ CONSUMER / LEMON LAW

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- II USED CAR LEMON LAW
- 12 PRODUCTS COVERED BY LEMON LAW
- 13 SERVICE CONTRACTS UNDER THE LAW CARS SOLD WITH PRIOR DAMAGE 14
- PURCHASES NEGOTIATED IN SPANISH 15
- TRADE-IN CARS & NEGATIVE EQUITY 16
- DEALER TRICKS & SCAMS 17

■ EXTENSION 1013 ■ REAL ESTATE LAW

50 JOINT TENANCY 51 TENANCY IN COMMON

- EASEMENTS 52
- 53 NEGATIVE EASEMENTS 54 ADVERSE POSSESSION
 - DIVIDING AN OWNERSHIP
- 55 56 THE DEED
- COMMUNITY PROPERTY 57
- 23 EMPLOYMENT VISAS
- 24 INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

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12 EMPLOYMENT AGREEMENTS

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- 13 HOSTILE WORK ENVIRONMENT
- 14 NON-COMPETITION AGREEMENTS
- 15 SEVERANCE AGREEMENTS WAGE AND HOUR

■ EXTENSION 1008 ■ TAX AND ESTATE PLANNING

II

- 90 FILING TAX RETURNS
- 91 CRIMINAL TAX ISSUES 92 TAX LIENS
- 93 STATE TAXES
- 94 FEDERAL TAXES 95 AUDITS AND APPEALS
- 96 TAX PLANNING

97 ESTATE PLANNING

■ EXTENSION 1003 ■ INSURANCE CLAIMS Sponsored by The Law Office of

CITY LIGHTS

Mayor and

moochers

Murphy's chief of staff,

John Kern, "had voiced con-

cern about the Performance

Institute," says Briggs, who

also fielded complaints from

the city manager and finance

director. Here is a city under

criminal investigation for

cooking the books and mis-

leading its bondholders. San

Diego's deliberate under-

funding of its pension system,

as well as its egregious ac-

counting machinations, have

put it on the financial brink.

Yet its officials hoot at an in-

stitute that may have made

minor errors and, says

Mitchell, has taken "an an-

players get sent to the penalty

box; city officials plus the

downtown corporate-welfare

crowd — in concert with or-

ganized labor - work to be-

smirch reformers. It's very

much like the vilification of

Diann Shipione, who two

years ago blew the whistle on

the pension mess. This deni-

gration has abated somewhat,

particularly since last month,

both the New York Times and

Fortune magazine promi-

nently featured San Diego in

stories about the handful of

cities with the worst self-in-

flicted pension quagmires.

Shipione was quoted in both.

Had she not challenged the

honesty of a sewer-bond

prospectus last year, the city

would never have confessed

its accounting/disclosure sins

of 219 reform options the city

could pursue. All are good;

some are excellent. None will

be unanimously hailed. There

are too many pressure groups

for that. But some *must* be

adopted, or the city will in-

Today, motorcycle cops get

bonuses for washing their ve-

hicles each week. "If you hired

neighborhood kids to wash

motorcycles, the savings

would be \$250,000 a year,"

says DeMaio. Also, the city

does its own maintenance on

police vehicles. The average

cost per vehicle is \$8,848.

That comes to \$12.5 million a

year. If the job were out-

sourced, the city could save

\$4.5 million, says the institute. The institute believes in

continued on page 14

Here are some examples:

deed go into bankruptcy.

DeMaio has offered a list

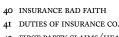
in January.

In San Diego, the honest

tagonistic approach."

continued from page 4

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42 FIRST PARTY CLAIMS/HEALTH/ UM/UIM/AUTO/PROPERTY

- 43 TIME LIMITS 44 DISPUTES WITH INSURANCE CO.
- 45 DEPT. OF INSURANCE HELP LINE
- 46 DO I NEED AN ATTORNEY?

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- 51 WORKERS' COMP BENEFITS 54 THIRD-PARTY ACCIDENTS

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TENANT/LANDLORD

82 WARRANTY OF HABITABILITY

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■ EXTENSION 1007 ■

80 EVICTING A TENANT

81 CAN I BEAT MY LEASE?

83 RENTAL AGREEMENTS

84 SECURITY DEPOSITS

86 30-DAY NOTICE

■ EXTENSION 1015 ■

70 SEXUAL HARASSMENT

WRONGFUL TERMINATION

74 WHISTLEBLOWER-RETALIATION

GOVERNMENT (FALSE CLAIMS ACT)

73 EXECUTIVE TERMINATION

75 FRAUD AGAINST THE U.S.

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76 LEGAL FEES

55 UNSAFE WORKING CONDITIONS

57 HARBOR & LONGSHOREMAN'S ACT



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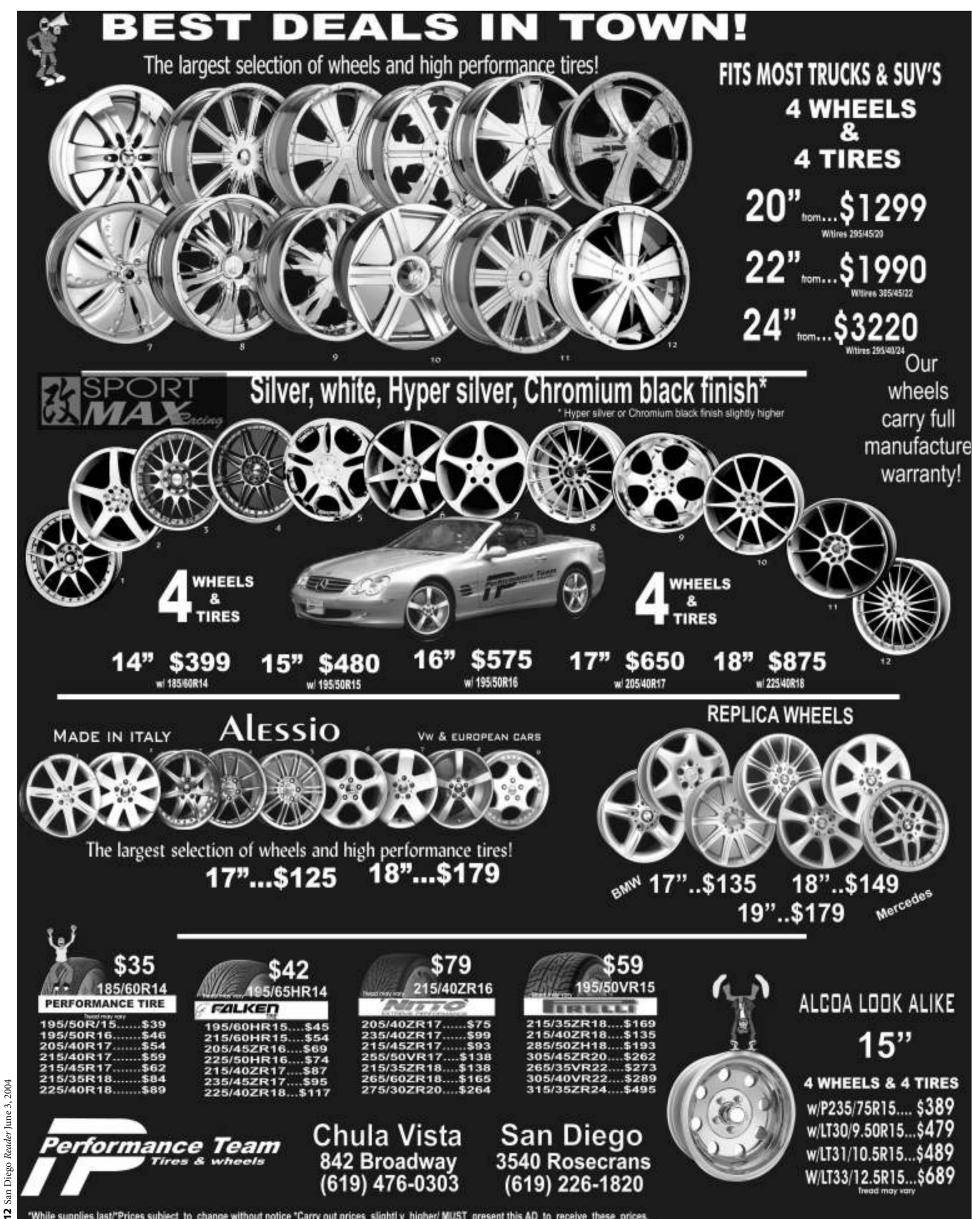


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CITY LIGHTS CITY LIGHTS

Mayor and moochers

continued from page 6

competition between the public and private sector. Both would bid on a job. If the government could do it cheaper and better, it would get the work. "Competition between employees and outsourcing usually leads to 10 to 30 percent savings," he says.

His group has the backing of the libertarian Reason Foundation, although De-Maio himself is a Republican who has worked for President Bush and Governor Schwarzenegger on budget issues. Libertarians are especially keen on outsourcing. "DeMaio is not pushing privatization hard enough," says Richard Rider, San Diego's most outspoken libertarian. "The only way to get rid of the pension problem is to get rid of public employees."

But others argue — cogently in many cases — that privatization is no panacea. DeMaio says that the city and outside vendors could bid on maintenance of Mission Bay and Torrey Pines golf courses. Savings could be \$950,000 to \$2.8 million. However, councilmember Donna Frye, a Democrat, says, "The fact is that until October, the Mission Bay golf course was leased to a private entity. The city could not reach an agreement with the leaseholder and took the golf course over. It was a mess and hard to find out who was accountable."

Counters DeMaio, "My sources say the reason the city canceled the contract is it needed to find employment for people in groundskeeping. It canceled the contract so it didn't have to lay off city workers."

Frye also disagrees with suggestions to have more commercialization of the beaches, such as billboards on lifeguard towers. But DeMaio and Frye have great respect for one another. "She told me, 'Don't let the turkeys get you down. Don't view yourself from the downtown crowd's eyes," says DeMaio, who was warned by a city government insider, "You are not respecting social norms, not respecting the tribe."

specting the tribe." "I have looked at some of his ideas, and there are some errors. Some of the suggested changes are oversimplified, and some are valid," says Frye. "That's no different than the city manager's report." She will be working with DeMaio.

Only that kind of giveand-take will lead to the massive changes that are desperately needed. But the overlords don't want give-andtake. They only take. "We proposed weaning the convention center off its subsidy over a four-year period," says De-Maio, who believes the corporate-welfare moochers won't like that. Similarly, he wants developers to spend

more on infrastructure (such as building new fire stations). And he has a plan to boost fees of large trash haulers, although their payments would fall if they did more recycling.

GHTS

Otherwise, DeMaio has not yet taken on corporate

welfare, mainly because he has concentrated on the general fund, and the corporate giveaways are concentrated in enterprise funds and special projects. The establishment's worry "is that DeMaio is not controllable," says former

GHTS

councilmember Bruce Henderson. "There isn't much in his suggestions that ruffle [establishment] feathers, but their concern is that tomorrow he will ruffle feathers."

YLIGH

He does ruffle labor's feathers. He wants to get rid



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of the egregious Deferred Retirement Option Plan by which city employees almost double their pay in their last five years and walk off with both fat monthly retirement checks and generous lump sums. So labor is hopping mad. And the establishment is wary, "because in the last ten years, the corporate-welfare people got into bed with labor — to sell the ballpark, for example," says Henderson. As long as the business es-

CITY LIGHTS

tablishment, unions, and government leaders oppose reforms, there will be no internal pressure to clean up the city's accounting. San Diego will continue to plunder water and sewer funds and switch the money to the gen-

eral fund, raising sewer and water rates and obviating a tax-increase vote that would require two-thirds approval. The city will go on counting revenues in current years that truly belong in the following year.

СІТ

CITY LIGHTS

Only criminal indictments and civil penalties might thwart such activities. Once again, as in the 1960s and 1970s, it will take the federal government to cleanse San Diego. The smearing of Carl DeMaio makes that clear.

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TE pervisors) was sticking to her guns. "Jacob argued that the current TransNet spending

roads.

formula...has failed to limit congestion. 'The congestion problems today...are on our roads and highways,' she said. 'That's where a majority of the money should go.'" Mitchell Reiss can relate.

CITY LIGHTS

Coaster

and Lola Sherman, the North

County Transit District now

suggests that "less money be

given to streets and roads and

environmental mitigation

projects and more to traffic-

congestion relief, including

representatives of 18 municipalities at the San Diego Association of Governments is stalling a \$9.5 billion

spending plan. Jacob wants at least 28 percent of the

TransNet tax's \$42 million

devoted to local streets and

15, the *Union-Tribune* reported that Jacob (representing the county's Board of Su-

Four days later, on March

But according to the article, county supervisor Dianne Jacob is resisting that idea. So far, her lone vote — against

continued from page 3

transit projects."

"Freeway capacity provides 24-hour availability and true point-to-point access," he observes in his letter. "Contrast that to the heavily restricted and inflexible nature of the Coaster. That, of course, is one of the main reasons no one wants to ride it. A dollar spent on a freeway buys something vastly different from a dollar spent on a train."

More than a year ago, a Union-Tribune editorial (March 6, 2003) did seem to "get it," writes Reiss. The paper's editorial-board members "indicate that not every alternative to the automobile is worth pursuing, depending on the cost. [Their] best comment? A subsidized system 'ridden by next to nobody is a subsidy wasted' ... Only one problem — the article was about the Wave, the pilot ferry project from Oceanside to San Diego, not the Coaster. It turns out that the editorial board of the Union-Tribune isn't stupid. They aren't oblivious to the issues. They can evaluate the count. They can evaluate the situation, do an analysis, ju reach critical conclusions, and identify poor decisions. ³³ They only do their job 4 5 selectively."



STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP



Heymatt:

ation by Rick Geary

llustr

What's the story behind Miranda in our Miranda rights? Were they named after a real woman? If so, was she a quiet woman? And who is the Murphy of Murphy's Law? Did anything ever go right for him?

— *IBP*, the net

Compared to Miranda, Murphy was a luck magnet. And Miranda wasn't very silent, which is why everything hit the fan in the first place. So here's "Eponymous Phrases for Dummies," by Matthew Alice.

Ernesto Miranda was arrested in 1963 in Arizona for robbery. While in custody, he confessed to a recent kidnapping and rape. The prosecution had no trouble persuading the jury to convict him. Defense lawyers appealed, saying Miranda had not been advised that the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution gave him the right to refuse to incriminate himself by confessing. In 1966 the U.S. Supreme Court agreed (*Miranda v. Arizona*). Miranda was retried in Arizona, using other evidence, and again found guilty; but his name has stuck to the disclaimer now read to all arrestees. P.S.: After his parole, the unfortunate defendant was killed in a bar fight. If something could go wrong for Mr. Miranda, it seems it often did.

Edward A. Murphy, on the other hand, was one of several engineers doing research for the Air Force at Edwards AFB in the mid-1940s. The experiment in question involved measuring the reaction of the human body to certain extreme forces. Only when the test was complete did they realize someone had wired some meters backwards and they had no data. One of the engineers took an already well-known adage (if something can be done two ways, one of which will be disastrous, then someone will do it that way) and assigned it the name "Murphy's Law" after his colleague. It gained popularity in military and engineering circles, then in the general population many years later. And here's Matthew's Law: If you discover there's more than one story about who Murphy was, and you think my choice sucks, then you go get your own column and you deal with these word-origin guys, who never seem to agree about anything.

Matthew, my friend:

Why do I have to turn down the volume on the car radio when I'm doing something like looking for a street address? It's like I can't find what I'm looking for with the radio on. But I can drive okay with the radio on. Does this make sense?

- Confused, driving around Chula Vista

Waaa! Waaa! Sensory overload! Distraction, distraction! Brain log-off! Memory destruct! Way too much input, Confused, and there's plenty of neurological research to explain what's going on. Noise (including organized noise like music) interferes with task performance. Sound does share some brain pathways with visual information. You instinctively reach for the volume knob to allow your head to concentrate on one thing at a time. Tunes, especially loud, bassthumping numbers, increase stress hormones. If you're partying, being amped on adrenaline and cortisol is called "having fun." If you're late for a meeting and looking for a parking space, it's called stress. The stress also interferes with short-term memory, making it even harder to find that danged house number. You turn down the volume in sheer self-defense. Your brain thanks you.

Matt:

I've noticed a trend in a lot of the newer CDs. At the end, if you keep playing, after a few minutes a "hidden song" comes on, a song not listed on the jacket. It is on the same track as the last song listed. Why do they hide them? Wouldn't one more track make the CD more of a better deal?

— Confused listener, Poway

A trend? This hidden-song business is so old it's more like a tradition. As for why it's done, well, for no practical reason. Just because they can do it, probably. It stopped being cool 30 years ago, but then everything old is new again, I guess. The hidden song, ghost song, or Easter egg can be a true tune, an interview, gibberish, bloodcurdling screams, whatever. You'll find them on discs by everybody from the Doors to Insane Clown Posse to Jimmy (*gag!*) Buffett — Guns N' Roses, Chris Rock, Weird Al, and Enrique (*jhtjole!*) Iglesias. The Clash's "Train in Vain" was a hidden song on the original release of *London Calling*. The Stones' 1967 LP *Their Satanic Majesties Request* has a distorted Christmas tune at the end of side one and could be the first egglike insert. Others say the Beatles' 1969 *Abbey Road* bonus, "Her Majesty," was the first true hidden songs to become unhidden (labeled — even hyped!) on remasters, re-releases, and compilation packages.

This aural "Where's Waldo?" has a newish twist. Instead of inserting the hidden song after three or four minutes of dead air after the last song, some CDs have eggs hidden before the first track. Insert the CD, press play, wait a bit, press pause, press rewind. If your counter goes back below zero, you've accessed an Easter egg. Enjoy.

A searchable archive of past columns is available at SanDiegoReader.com **Got a question you need answered?** Send an *email* to heymatt@cts.com or *fax* to 619-231-0489 or *mail* to Matthew Alice, c/o the *Reader*, Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186.

6 San Diego Reader June 3,

2004



happy birthday it's just lunch!

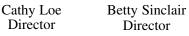
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SportingBox By Patrick Daugherty

Horse-Hauling Buckaroo

'm on the phone with Tony Anthony of Bob Hubbard Horse

Transportation. For readers who didn't stop by last week, Anthony has 12 years with Hubbard and has been hauling animals since 1971. Anthony tells me Hubbard's longhaul, cross-country trucks are equipped with satellite communications, "If I run into a problem, something I think is an emergency, I can reach our main office in Colton,

California, 24 hours a day, seven days a week." I ask, "Have you ever had to use it?"

Tony says, without a second's hesitation, "A codriver fell asleep on me in Oregon. We were headed south, and he drove off the road, all the way over the divider, over both northbound lanes and 110 yards into the timber. Totaled the truck out. This is 1:00 in the morning." Anthony laughs, "I was asleep in the back of the cab.

"What happened to the horses?"

"Surprisingly enough, no cripples. Some of them were a little banged up, a couple stitches here and there...a bit of a nightmare inside the trailer." So, you found the satellite gear and

called Colton?"

I hear a grunt indicating agreement. Anthony continues, "It was 1:00 in the morning, couldn't move the truck, couldn't find my cell phone. So, I used the satellite. There's a computer keyboard, there's a screen, you type in a message, and it shoots it out to an operator in San Diego who relays it back to our office in Colton."

Anthony says, more to himself than to me, "He was behind the wheel for an hour. We stopped and fueled the truck, watered the horses, got a bite to eat, did a lot of paperwork, and took off. We went through

one little town that had a 24-hour restaurant and drove past a rest area. Having done this for a long time, I know you don't fall instantly asleep. Your head bobs when you get tired. He had chances; he could have stopped. It was early in the morning, it was cool, the horses were riding good; he could have stopped for a cup of coffee. We were lucky: all the bad things that could have happened, none of them did."

"Do horses ever get ornery, get in fights while you're driving?" They must.

'You're dealing with 10 to 12 horses,' Anthony says. "They're like people. They have personalities. They have good days and bad days. They can ride side by side, day after day,

and not have a problem and all of a sudden one of them gets an attitude and explodes. Then, the one next to him gets excited and scared. The inside of a trailer is very open. Horses have stalls, but they can see each other and get to each other. They start crawling up over things. The trailer is rocking and rolling.

"You don't really want to open the doors and get in there with them, but you have to. You can't let it go on when it's your responsibility, so you grit your teeth and get in there. A person with common sense thinks, 'Hey, you got all those 1000-pound animals fighting each other. Don't get in there with them.'

"Sounds like riding bulls in a rodeo." Actually, it sounds worse.

You can bluff 99 percent of your horses. They have been convinced that humans are the boss. They don't realize that they are way bigger, way stronger than you are. If they do figure out that they are bigger and stronger, you have a serious problem. You get in there and get ahold of them, shout and scream at them, get their attention off of what they're doing to each other and on to you. It's, 'Uhoh, here's a human, I better pay attention, he's the boss.'

"Have you ever had a horse who knew he was bigger and stronger?'

"Oh, yes...thoroughbreds. They start breeding them at four or five years old. When they're 22, 23 years old, they've been doing nothing but eating and being bred and being the boss for the last 17, 18 years. No manners. They're big, they're strong; they will strike, bite, and kick."

"How do you deal with that?"

"Carefully. It's not if you get hurt; it's when and how bad you get hurt. You very seldom get hurt by a bad horse because you know he's bad and you watch him. You don't turn your back on him, you're careful around him, you're looking at him, you pay attention. It's the little private-party pet horse from somebody's back yard that you turn your back to or you get too close to. He will hurt you."

Last question. "How many bones have you broken?'

"Nothing serious. I've had ribs broken, collar bone broken, stuff like that. But, it's continual. You get kicked and it's a sore muscle or you get stepped on or you get mashed against the wall. It's not like you're disabled, but there is always something that hurts.

Odds

5 to 1

8 to 1

20 to 1

20 to 1

25 to 1

30 to 1

30 to 1

40 to 1

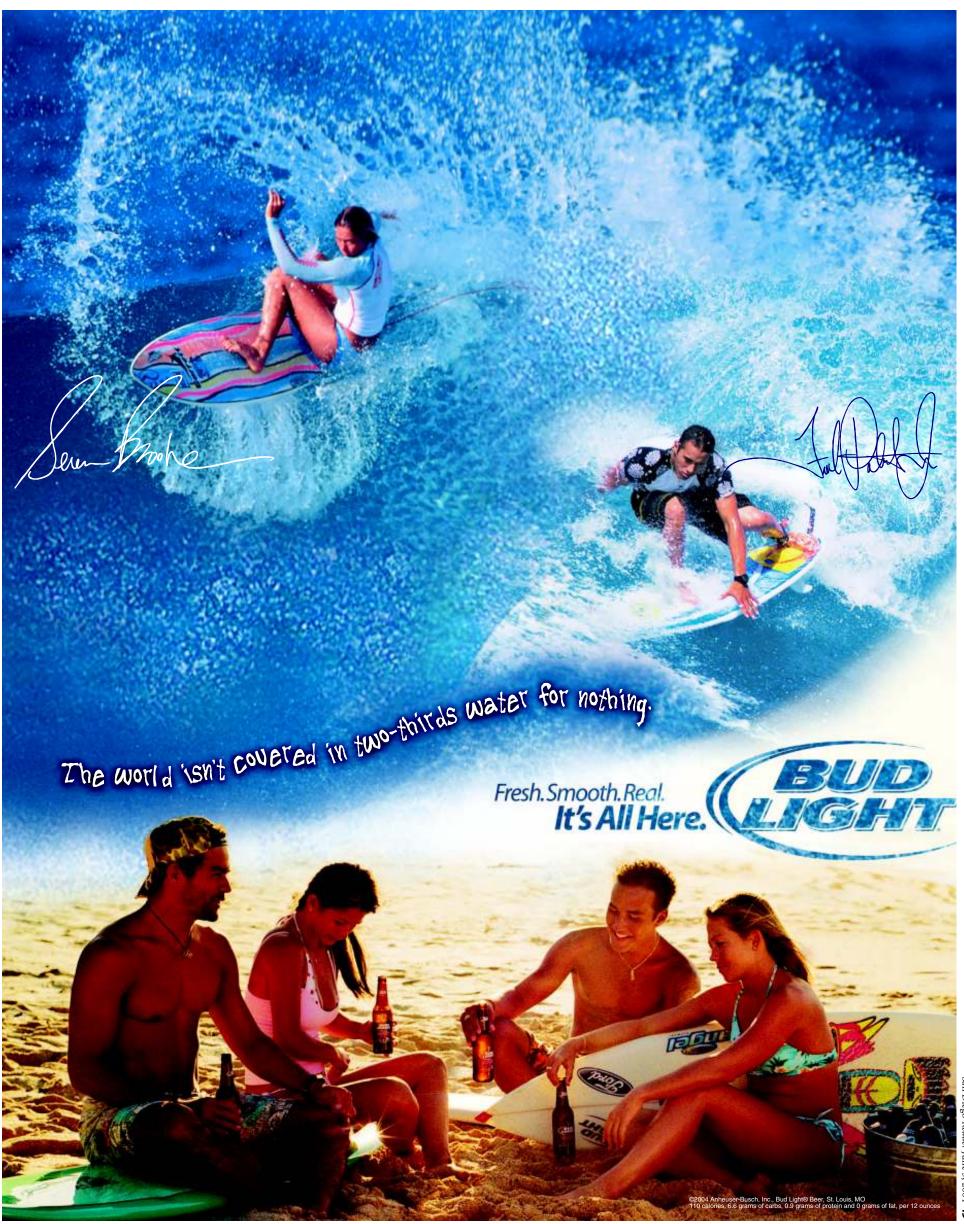
The Vegas Line

United States Open [Selected Players]
Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, Southhampton, New York
June 17 – June 20, 2004

<u>Odds</u>	<u>Player</u>
9 to 2	Phil Mickelson
8 to 1	Vijay Singh
15 to 1	Retief Goosen
20 to 1	Mike Weir
25 to 1	Chad Campbell
30 to 1	David Toms
30 to 1	Darren Clarke
35 to 1	Stuart Appleby

The Sporting Box solicits your comments

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SHEEP AND GOATS

St. Ephrem Mission

El Cajon

 $\star \star \star 1/_2$

content......★★★

delivery★★★

congregational.....★★

choir★★★★

Snacks ****

Architecture......★★

Sermon

Music

Poor to satisfactory

Good

Very good

Extraordinary

Excellent

Address: 750 Medford Street, El Cajon, 619-697-3040 Denomination: Roman Catholic (Maronite) Year founded: 1980 Congregation size: 300 families Staff: 3 full-time, many volunteers Catechumens: 80 Annual budget: \$75,000 Weekly giving: \$1400 Singles program: no Diversity: Lebanese

Dress: casual to dressy Sunday Mass: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

"Western society and the Western Church have lost their soul. They need to come back to St. Catherine of Siena, St. John of the Cross, St. Teresa of Avila.

"What happened? The people of the West were attracted by the charisma of progress. They sold their soul to technology. They could have kept both, technology and their soul, and the world would have

been a better place." Early last week, Father Nabil Mouannes of St. Ephrem Mission, a Maronite parish in El Cajon, told me that he believed that the Roman Catholic Church's mystical tradition had sustained his people through many centuries of Muslim rule in Lebanon. He also said his greatest challenge in leading a parish in this part of the world was, "convincing my people that our tradi-

this part of the world was, "convincing my people that our tradition is one of holiness and intelligence and wisdom, that ours is a tradition of unity between reason and faith."

I called Father Nabil because, some weeks ago, a religious news service I subscribe to had announced that on May 16th the pope would elevate a 19thcentury Maronite monk, Nimatullah Kassab al-Hardini, to sainthood. I wondered what this meant for Maronites.

"It was an extremely joyous occasion for us," Father Nabil said. "It means a lot. Although we are part of the Roman Catholic Church, no one knows about us, especially in the Anglo-Saxon world. This canonization was a reminder that we are one with the Roman Catholic Church and that we have a very special blessing from the Lord. He's *never* left us alone, even when we were persecuted in Lebanon and nobody was asking about us. The Lord has always provided us with saints who lived as an example for us, who were willing to sacrifice everything for their faith. This is one of the great reasons why we survived."

I visited St. Ephrem last Sunday, in the middle of a three-day festival in honor of the Virgin Mary. On the parish grounds stands a very large shrine to Mary, topped by a stark white statue of her cradling the infant Jesus in her arms. Father Nabil kept urging the several hundred people present to visit the shrine and pray a special devotion to the Virgin in Aramaic, one of the languages American Maronites use in their liturgy along with Arabic and English.

St. Ephrem's liturgy was an example of what "Catholic" can mean. A female soloist led last Sunday's first hymn and it sounded to me much like a classical Arabic melody, long minor-key phrases filled with sad yearning. We stood for most of the service. And although Father Nabil and Bishop Robert Shaheen, who was on hand for the festival, celebrated the Eucharist facing the congregation, there were differences from what you might nowadays experience in your average American Roman Catholic Church.

"During this festival we honor Mary, the Mother of God, the Queen of Mothers," Bishop Shaheen said in his homily. "But what does this have to do with Pentecost? Mary was there with the Apostles to strengthen them, to love and support them. Hers is an eternal role. We know from Scripture that the Eucharist we celebrate is a feast from the beginning of time.

It was in the mind of God from the beginning of time, and in the mind of God, Mary was also present. After seeing *The Passion of the Christ*, a Protestant woman said to me, 'In our faith, we forget the Blessed Mother. The movie made me understand how she must have been broken by what happened to her son.'

"So, during this festival, we honor the Blessed Virgin, and all the people of our faith who came before us and whom she supported. They were persecuted. They could have changed their religion. But with her help, they remained faithful. May she bring to that beautiful land, Lebanon, peace and freedom."

Father Nabil had told me, "the Eucharist is a mystical experience for us. It is the center of our spiritual life. During the liturgy, we meditate upon its meaning." Last Sunday, while

Bishop Shaheen consecrated the Host, people around me for several moments covered their eyes with one hand and seemed lost in intense thought. During Communion, everyone received the Host on his tongue.

..(none)

.....*****

....**

...***

After the service, folks lined up at booths serving homemade Lebanese food. Little boys tossed around a softball in the parking lot and sold rosaries to parishioners as they left. Families swarmed around Father Nabil and Bishop Shaheen to greet and kiss them.

"We had to hide in the mountains," is what Father Nabil said when I asked him to describe the differences between Maronites and Christians in the West. "We had people who were willing to sacrifice their lives, physically, spiritually, financially, to save the community. God kept us alive as a testimony to the Muslim world. The Virgin Mary, she helped us, she protected us. They tried many times, by sword and proselytization, to convert us. We're still here."



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O R

Dear Aunt Trudy,

I work at a San Diego-area college, which I am not going to name for reasons you will soon understand. Recently a colleague of mine, whom I like, had a tiff with the head of our department - a man known far and wide for being difficult, arbitrary, proud, competitive, mercurial, and hard to get along with. We all tiptoe around him. "Les" was taking a lot of undeserved guff from this department head all term (we'll call him "Otto") and finally Les lost it and up and quit right in the middle of the term. Otto then realized he'd pushed Les too far, because he sent Les a very polite, conciliatory e-mail asking him to reconsider his resignation, saying please come back, he was a valuable member of the faculty, etc. But Les was still in a blind rage and sent back a nasty e-mail saying "forget it." So we all had to scramble to take over Les's classes and responsibilities till the end of term. I know all this because Les sent the entire e-mail correspondence between him and Otto to all the faculty and students in our department. The students took sides and it was very unpleasant and messy. Now Les tells me that he is "deeply disappointed" in me because I didn't write a letter to the dean supporting him. (No faculty members did, and when I mentioned this, Les said he was disappointed in all of us.) He was pretty angry and is practically not talking to me now. I told him that it all happened so quickly - he had already quit and refused to reconsider his resignation just about the time I heard about this, so what point would there have been in my writing a letter? He'd already refused to return. He said I should have done it anyway if I was a real friend. This is the first I've heard of any desire on his part to mount a letter-writing campaign and it's after the fact. I wish he'd said something at the time. Did I let him down?

HEAD-HANGING PROF

Dear Head-Hanging,

Pick that drooping noggin up off your chest and stand tall. I don't think you're the bad guy here. I do wish your dean or provost had stepped in to arbitrate in this altercation before it escalated into Les quitting. Maybe then Les would still be your colleague and/or something could have been done to rein in or replace the department head, who sounds like Genghis Khan in a mortarboard. I feel for Les, but if he wanted his faculty comrades to write support letters for him, perhaps he should have asked. His sympathizers cannot be expected to be mind readers as well.

Dear Readers,

One of the things that warms my heart about this job is when readers take time to write in and offer additional information or views about letters that have appeared here. One such letter lurks below.

Trudy, Trudy, Trudy,

I felt I just had to reply to your reply regarding "Confused in Clairemont" (May 13, 2004). Why do I get the old double standard tingly feeling about your answer to this woman's "dilemma"? Let's look at the facts as stated: (a) She loves him very much. (b) She has already decided she doesn't want to marry the guy. (c) She does not want interaction with a child to complicate her life. (*d*) She does not want to have to deal with any baggage (ex-wife) that might be attached to the relationship. (e) She is undecided about staying in San Diego. (f) She wants to explore the world (I am assuming without him...). (g) She knows she has no future with him. (*h*) In spite of all the neon signs, he loves her enough to abandon his manhood and overlook all that. She probably has enough reasons for not committing to the guy to fill up the rest of the alphabet. Is this woman just in the relationship until the right guy comes along and then the current boyfriend gets the pink slip and a hearty handshake? If this was a guy in the same situation, would he not be accused of stringing the girl along and being a jerk who only thinks of his own pleasure? She needs to be honest with herself and him; cut the guy loose to find someone who loves and accepts him for what he can offer. They need to both move on... I think your answer to this woman was overly sympathetic and totally disregarded the other involved party. You do her a disservice by not showing her how selfish and demeaning she is and perhaps allowing her to grow a little from this relationship. BEEN ON BOTH SIDES IN

OCEANSIDE
Write to Aunt Trudy c/o the

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At church on Mother's Day, I sat behind a row of ladies, all adorned with orchid corsages. Envy taunted my soul as my eyes were drawn to the stunning flowers. The flowers appeared too perfect; like masterpieces of nature in stunning color.

Orchids are the kind of flower that I consider beyond my brown thumb. Cactus and succulent gardening is what we do best around here. Friend Bernice, during our weekly coffee klatch, tried to convince me

otherwise. "I have read that orchids are actually hardy flowers," she assured me. "I think you should try one. Call an expert."

The following week, I followed her advice. I wanted to find out what are the hardy, foolproof orchids that I should start with. David Reid, owner of Reid's Orchids in northern Escondido (760-728-7996), has been growing orchids for 35 years and has 30,000 plants. "Orchids are hardy plants," Reid offered. "I have some orchids that have been growing for 30 years. They will grow on trees, the seed will get started in a tree, and that is the only watering or fertilizer that they will get. They are pretty tough plants. Some people think they are delicate, because the flowers on the cattleya orchid are delicate. Those are the ones that florists use for corsages, and they will bruise and make a brown spot, if you hit them."

Reid assured me that orchids are grown all over the world and that, even with my poor gardening skills, I could tend to an orchid. "The cymbidium orchid, anybody could grow, anywhere in San Diego County," he continued. "You don't want to grow them under direct sun, you want filtered light. You can give them morning sun, or late afternoon sun, but not the noonday sun. Their leaves are susceptible to burning — brown spots — if you have the direct sun hitting them. But bright light will make the plant bloom better. Cymbidium orchids will take temperatures down to the low 40s.

Reid informed me of some other orchid varieties for beginners. "Dendrobium kingianum are easy to grow. Brassia is another good starter plant, which can grow outside, and cattleyas are also easy to grow. You don't have to keep them as warm; they have big heavy bulbs on

once or twice, it is not going to hurt them that much because they are still going to keep on growing. You can grow most of your cattleyas outside in San Diego County, but if it gets down in the low 40s, bring them inside.

What sort of soil do you need for orchids? "Just use bark and perlite for all the orchids," said Reid. "For the cymbidium orchids, I use cymbidium bark, which is an eighth-inch to a quarter-inch bark, and then I put about 20 percent perlite and about 20 percent redwood mulch. For the cattleyas, it "Orchids are the kind of

flower that I consider beyond

my brown thumb."

is cattleya bark and 20 percent perlite and that is all. You can grow cattleyas in cork as well." What about water?

'Water is very important," explained Reid. "Sometimes there is a lot of salt content in the water, so the tips of the leaves will turn black from the salt in the leaves coming up. The purer the water, the better. I spray the orchids with the garden hose, in the summertime twice a week, in the wintertime once a week." For the orchids growing out of a slab of cork hanging on a wall, "I rec-ommend taking a bucket of water and putting a little fertilizer in it. Dip the plant down into it for about two seconds, and then let it hang up and dry. If you just spray it with a garden hose, the water will not get down in the sphagnum moss that is underneath the plant, holding the plant and keeping the humidity around it.'

What kind of fertilizer?

"For the average person just starting into orchids, they don't have to worry about a specialty fertilizer, they can use anything they have. If they have a lot of orchids, then buy some orchid fertilizer. I rec-

ommend using the fertilizer twice a month at half the strength. If vou fertilize once a month, the next three weeks that you water, the water is washing that fertilizer right on through. So you get a lot more benefits from your fertilizer by using half the dose twice a month."

What bugs attack orchids? "You will get snails, mealy bugs, and aphids," replied Reid. "You get snails when there is heavy watering, and you just need to use a snail killer. For mealy bugs, just touch the bug with a Q-tip dipped in alcohol and you will kill the bug. They are easy to control. The ants bring in the aphids. A lot of orchids have sap that comes out on the buds and it is sweet and the ants like that. So they will bring the aphids in there, and they milk the aphids just like cows. So keep the ants off. To deal with aphids, just spray them with malathion.³

How long will the orchids bloom? "Cattleyas' blooms will last about three weeks but the cymbidiums will last two to three months. The Noble Eyes Dendrobiums' blooms will last about two months.'

What about prices?

"I sell the miniature cattlevas for **\$10** and up. The standard cattleyas are about \$35 and up. Dendrobiums also start at \$10."

Some other orchid prices around town: G & B Orchid Laboratory in Vista sells Dendrobiums for \$11.95 and cattleyas from \$14.95 to \$19.95.

Parkview Orchids in Chula Vista sells a variety of orchids starting at \$18. Walter Andersen Nursery has orchids

for \$15 on up.

Trader Joe's is selling Dendrobiums for \$12.99

Mission Hills Nursery carries a variety of orchids for \$24.99 to \$49.99.

- 1. Cattleva orchid
- 2. David Reid
- 3. Dendrobium

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BACK WHEN

In the Reader

Thirty Years Ago

Husbands answering the door will eliminate or reduce a potential sale by their negative reinforcement, "You don't want anything, dear, do you?" Does a poor wife have a choice with that phraseology? Two other setbacks for a door-to-door sale are company and the phone; both interrupt the psychological groundwork that has been laid.

— "CONFESSIONS OF A DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESMAN," Steve Dickstein, June 6, 1974

Twenty-Five Years Ago

It's a few minutes before lunch and I'm lying by the pool at Rancho La Puerta Health Spa in Tecate, Mexico, waiting for my room. A group of middle-aged women sit at the table next to me. They're dressed in flamingo pink bath gowns, high-heeled Guccis, black see-through lace, widebrimmed hats, and turbans. They talk quite loudly and I can hear most of what they're saving, though I don't really want to. The conversation bounces around between cellulite, trust funds, and their children's orthodontics. A copy of Cosmopolitan flutters in the breeze on the table top. There are almost no men here — the ratio of women to men must be at least ten-toone — and most of the women are, quite frankly, fat.

— "FAT CHANCE: THE GREAT EXPERIMENT AT RANCHO LA PUERTA," *Steve Sorensen, June 7, 1979*

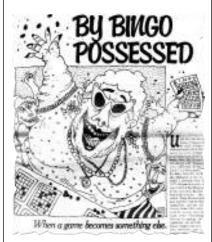
Twenty Years Ago

Until last year the small Sycuan band of Mission Indians used to chase tourists and earnest anthropologists from their tiny reservation just south of Harbison Canyon, seven miles east of El Cajon. Not anymore. Now the Sycuan Indians hire bus drivers and "hostesses" to bring you to their turf. In fact, if you're on Linda Vista Road and Ulric Street and it's three forty-five in the afternoon, any afternoon of the week, and you board a red-and-white bus, vintage 1957 with patched seats, you get a free tour of half of San Diego and a free ride all the way out to the newest bonanza-land in the boonies — the Indian reservation.

- "BY BINGO POSSESSED," Sue Garson, June 7, 1984

Fifteen Years Ago

"He'd show up at three a.m. screaming and throwing things," one neighbor says. "I can sympathize with him wanting to see his baby but...." (The ex-girlfriend has an



an Diego Reader, June 7, 1984

infant daughter by him.) "It was only about two weeks ago he broke the door down and beat the crap out of her," another neighbor says. The neighbors called the police, and the attacker was arrested "without incident." The jilted lover is Sagon Penn, who brought national attention to San Diego when he was tried for the murder of one police officer, the wounding of another, and the wounding of a civilian ride-along. After two trials, Penn was finally acquitted on the grounds that he was defending himself against a racially motivated beating. — CITY LIGHTS: **"WITHOUT INCIDENT,"** *Mary Lang*, *June 8, 1989*

Ten Years Ago

I have a little garden. It is the most closely watched patch of earth in my experience. My attention is born on an interest in obsession and in horticulture. When I go out with a cup of coffee or a book, I find myself on my hands and knees in no time, weeding, or just looking at the progress of some slow-growing miniature ivy, or an orchid stalk, or a delirium tremens of ants. — "WHAT WE LOVE CHOOSES US," *Robert Glück*, *June 2, 1994*

Five Years Ago

How nice to see Mensa Gina Arnold ("Of Note," May 27) actually finding something she likes (Blondie). *Hahahahahal*? That is hysterical! This pathetic little nonmusical and totally insecure former groupie for the Jefferson Starship actually comes out of the closet to tell you that Blondie was "ahead of their time." *You know nothing* about "ahead of their time." Most of the bands and musicians that have been "ahead of their time" disappear into relative obscurity because a bunch of moneyman record executive mensas don't think they can sell enough discs to 13-year-old girls (the record-buying public?).

- LETTERS: **"YOU IGNORANT LITTLE BAR TRAMP,"** Steve Richards, June 3, 1999



Diego Reader June 3, 2004

2

San

Crasher

IN THE SWING OF IT

by Josh Board

hen this "Crasher" column started, the most ca

column started, the most calls seemed to come from various dance studios wanting me to write about them. Most have a party/recital of some kind once a month. I've avoided them. Maybe because on the dance floor I have two left feet. Or as the guys from my high school basketball team used to say you dance like a white guy. Being white, I didn't take much offense in that. But it's always enjoyable watching good dancers.

So I went to a swing-dance party on an early Saturday night. I knew I'd be able to fit it in before going to another bash.

I was invited by Kell Tyree. When I saw him by the snack table, I asked him about the party. He said, "They have it once a month. They have one during the week, but it's not as elaborate. Tonight they had a workshop. There's a DJ, and this is the first time they've had a dance contest. One of the judges is from L.A. He is a bigwig at some L.A. events."

I noticed the swing dancing wasn't as fast-paced as when I see rockabilly bands with young guys in fedoras and wife-beater T-shirts. Tyree said, "This is actually called 'West Coast swing.' It's a more sophisticated form of



swing. It got popular in Hollywood in the '40s. I think it's more difficult than any other ballroom dances. We do a country-western two-step and waltzes."

I told him a live band would've been cool, and he said, "They always end up playing too fast. You want to grab the drumstick and hit the drummer over the head."

The variety of music was interesting: country, a few Michael

the time of their lives. One of them later told me it took two months to learn the routine.

I was surprised at how ethnically diverse the crowd was. There were two really tall African-

"If you break another glass you're 86'd out of here!"

Jackson and other pop songs, and one troupe did a cute routine to a *Grease* medley. The ladies had pink scarves around their necks, and the men had black leather jackets. Most of them looked to be in their 40s, some older. They all looked as if they were having American men, and I asked one of them if it was strange dancing with a partner so much shorter than himself. He laughed and said, "No, it's easier. It's easier to get [her] under my arms and swing around."

I saw two different women

changing shoes between dances. I asked one why she didn't just wear the one pair that was most comfortable. She said, "There are different shoes I like. Some are more flexible. Others don't stick to the floor. One pair looks really nice, but I can only dance to the slower songs in those." And we wondered why Imelda Marcos had so many shoes.

Top: Starlight Dance Studios; above: Ranch house party

I wanted to chat with the best dancer I saw. He was a dead ringer for George Hamilton with whiter hair. I saw him dancing with two different women at various times. The women had the biggest smiles. He had only a slight smile but looked as if he was all business. He was graceful and amazingly light on his feet. (That's the only dance cliché I know...I had to put it in somewhere.)

His name was Michael Kiehm, and he's owned Innovations, a dance studio, for 21 years. I asked him about bands playing, and he said, "If they do a ten-minute song and you're dancing with a partner you don't like — that's a long time. It's easier with a DJ playing songs."

I realized that, although half the crowd were couples, the other half danced with a variety of partners. I wondered if the men got nervous asking a woman to dance, the way we all did back in high school. I also wondered why some people were dressed to the nines, while others wore jeans and Tshirts.

I asked Kiehm if their location so close to SDSU attracts students. He said, "We get some. And some from UCSD also. We have different nights, like a salsa night. In the group of people here tonight, some have been coming here for eight to ten years."

The next party I was going to was at a ranch house in Dehesa. It was farther east — actually, right across the street from Sycuan Casino.

Tracy, who was having her 24th birthday party, was very



outgoing. She offered me food and a Corona the second I walked in. She was a great hostess. I was surprised when I met her sister, who was so shy and quiet. Complete opposites.

Tracy showed me around the house. It was huge. They had a golf cart out front for going to different areas of the property. We all had a laugh when a five-year-old hopped in it with a slightly older girl and started driving around. I laughed when he almost hit a dog but got worried when he came within an inch of my car. One lady said, "Everyone thinks it's cute and funny, but that's my daughter in there with him."

When Tracy was walking me to the pool area she said, "We have a bar there. The guy working the bar, Pancho, was pissed that I invited you. He might be mean, but just ignore him." He scowled at me and grudgingly asked what I wanted to drink. He was a big guy and looked like a Native American. He handed me a margarita. As I thanked him and walked away, he said. "Hey!" I turned around. He commented on my SDSU jacket. He was an alumnus. Since this jacket had the old mascot, we started talking about the controversy regarding the Aztec mascot. He thought it was crazy that anyone was offended by it. He told me he had a number of Aztec shirts and jackets, but

they were lost in the fires seven months ago. He turned out to be a really nice quy.

I later talked to his wife. She photographs animals, mostly horses. When she told me about flying to France for one job, I wondered why they didn't find a good photographer there. I have very little interest in animals, but I enjoyed hearing her stories. One that comes to mind was a horse kicking her 20 feet. I liked the enthusiasm she had for her subjects.

During the course of the party, I heard at least four different glasses break. I heard someone jokingly yell, "If you break another glass you're 86'd out of here!"

A few people came from Utah to attend this party. And a cute lady named Shawna came down from Orange County. She said, "Tracy and I grew up together in Imperial Beach. We both, luckily, got the hell out of there."

There was one guy with a Southern accent. He told me something about two cars of his recently winning a demolition derby.

One lady named Michelle Fisak was telling me about her volunteer work for survivors of cancer. She is involved with the South Bay Relay for Life on June 26. Since I do volunteer work and have lost a number of relatives to cancer. I told her I'd mention the event.

Tracy was very kind to tell me she always reads about the a few other women looking at a Reader. One of them said, "There it is! Right there, that's him!" Another said, "Wow, I love it." My ego was enjoying this until I walked by and glanced over their shoulder to see what story of mine they were so captivated by. They were looking at ads. It turns out they were looking at an ad for Club Rio. It had a picture of a handsome guv with one hand in his hair and the other hand lifting his shirt. The guy in that picture was standing near me, and that's why they were pointing in my direction with the Reader opened. With my ego deflated, I asked the guy how he got in that picture. He said, "I'm a male dancer there. Usually when I go out there, I'm a fireman or Tarzan. Actually. I haven't done Tarzan in a while." The gal he was with added, "He's so sexy when he dances." I told her, "Men aren't just pieces of meat, dancing around for you ladies to gawk at. We have minds. Why don't you get to know us, instead of just looking at our bodies?" Another girl looked at me as if I was crazy. I don't think she got the sarcasm. Later, one of the women said, "Isn't it weird that male dancers come out dressed like doctors or firemen? It's almost like the women want to see somebody that has a good job. You men go to those clubs and just want the women

parties each week. And 15

minutes later, I saw her and

to take the clothes off as fast as they can."

There were a few people talking about surfing. One of the guys had surfed on the UCSD surf team. I told him I didn't even know the university had a team. He said, "Oh yeah. So does SDSU. We had some competitions against them."

One Latina gal had a shirt that said "I Love Nerds." I told her I was at a party three months ago and saw a girl with a shirt like that. I know there's a band called N.E.R.D. I asked what the deal was with the shirt. She explained "The nerds are the rich guys like Bill Gates. In high school they were nerds. Now they have good jobs."

One kid told Pancho to make him a Bacardi and Dr Pepper. He sat down next to a guv who wouldn't leave the hookah pipe he was smoking. He told me, "I brought a lot of different flavors of tobacco, even black licorice." When Tracy took a puff, I asked if her parents cared that she was drinking and smoking. She said, "Oh no.

My parents are totally cool."

It was getting late and getting cold. Somebody moved the heating lamps over. As one guv was bringing one over, he dropped a large propane tank. Somebody said, "You're going to blow this place up and we're all gonna die!"

There was a big square near the pool and I asked somebody if it was a Jacuzzi. He laughed and said, "I think it's a sewage system. It's definitely not a Jacuzzi."

As I was getting ready to leave, a tall, good-looking guy in a big truck pulled up. It was a guy Tracy had been talking about. I heard her tell somebody she was happy he was able to make it to the party. But as I talked to Tracy's mom, I saw him spend 15 minutes at the bar drinking and watching the Lakers game on the TV. Maybe not a great future husband candidate. Especially when there are firemen and doctors at this party. Or guys dressed up like them anyway.

When I go to Tracy's 25th birthday party next year, I'll find out what happened with this guy.

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20

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Cover photograph of Megan Burgess by Joe Klein

Something That Intoxicates or Exhilarates



It's all pretty unusual, when you really think about it. First off, you've got this exclusive fruit (the grape) that grows only in special regions. And then, the whole

time that it grows, it's fussed over and pruned around and prodded and worried about. Subsequently, every season, when this wonder fruit is finally picked, it gets crushed and sweetened and leavened, whereupon some expert in a cold basement slowly oxygenates its dead remains. After that, the strangely treated remains are sealed into bottles and shipped to rich folks who foster them further, these protected ghosts of grapes. And finally, of course! After years and years, the rich folks *drink* the stuff. And they claim it tastes like what? Candied cherries? Saddle leather? Smoked meat? Black licorice? Yellow flowers, flinty stones, toasted oak, and garden herbs? Is everybody serious?

Growing up, I believed that wine was simple swill: just another alcoholic beverage. Back then, I also thought that coffee was dirty water and that all beer tasted face-scrunchingly bitter. For a long time, I preferred my grape juice from Welch's. But today I sit here realizing that I've imbibed and integrated a few of the most monumental molecules that could ever touch a tongue, and those molecules have changed me: 1982 Léoville-LasCases, 1988 d'Yquem, 1990 Pétrus, 1986 Cheval Blanc, 1982 Margaux, 1975 Lynch-Bages. Those molecules are mingled now with my molecules, part of my mind and my body.

So I guess you can call me a wine lover, or if you prefer the snobbier and more affected term, then you might try to pronounce *oenophile*. For me, it's easy: I just love the stuff — reading about it, talking about it, collecting it, imagining the tastes of some of the greatest vintages, and, of course, sitting down to drink a bottle or two. To me, wine is poetry, a private enjoyment that can become, at the same time, a communal passion. And just think of the pedigree: before stamps, coins, books, butterflies, plates, cars, dolls, knickknacks, and maybe even before dust, wine was the original collectible.

Moreover, if you have even half a palate, and good appreciation skills and some disposable income, then by now you've probably discovered that wine can help you transcend your senses. The mere act of tasting takes on dimension and weight. Perhaps I'm being over the top, but I'm not embarrassed to call the drinking of fantastic wine a religious experience.

Then we might ask, o grapes, how do you do what you do? But it's some kind of natural mystery. The fact is, grapes are almost as racially diverse as human beings. And every one of them, every varietal of grape, thick-skinned or thin-, is like a supersponge, like the best nerve endings of the earth. They soak up hints and tinges of everything in the soil where they grow. Billions of years' worth of what's been in the soil. And the sun, rain, and wind determine how well they absorb this earthy information. Grapes are just immensely sensitive. And if a person's palate's sensitive as well, then these humble grapes can bring along shells, stones, woods, spices, fruits, meats, leathers, and other echoes over the bizarre paths they shuttle from branches to bellies. It's like a literal game of grapevine, many vine-

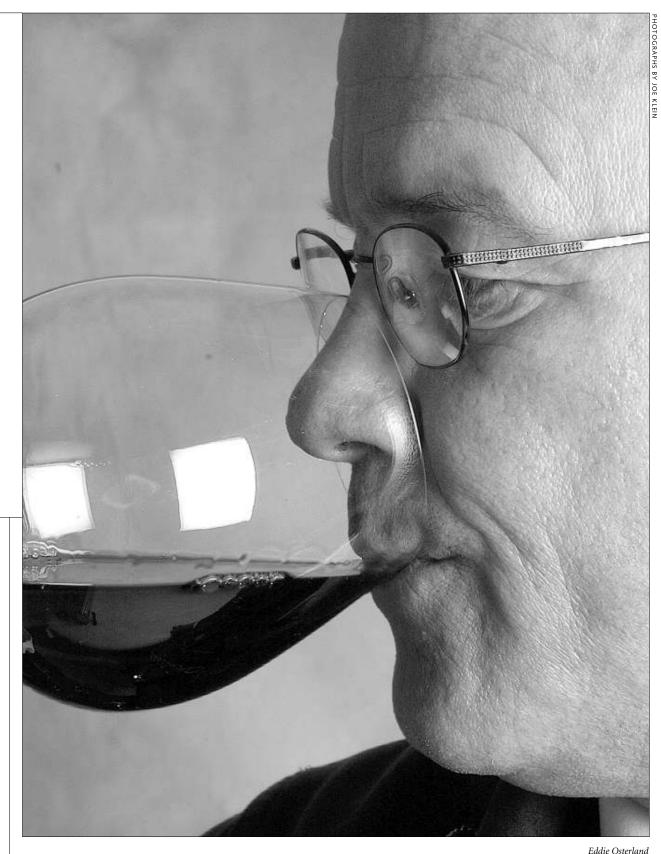
yards long.

In the game there are the masters and the makers, cellars and sellers, corks and consumers. And wine also boasts dedicated missionaries, esteemed stewards of the bacchanalian faith. These attendants are usually referred to as sommeliers. *Sommelier* is a formal title whose etymology bears close ties to the word *sumpter*, which is an archaic term for the driver of a packmule or packhorse. But the respected job of today's sommeliers is more specific: to pack *wine*, and to guide the bottles and the knowledge directly to the consumer. To do this, sommeliers become experts in beverage-department management, wine tasting, wine theory, and practical wine applications. Most of them work in restaurants, where wine is, of course, a staple.

Although I sell wine and talk wine almost every night of the week, at the restaurant where I work, I am not officially a sommelier, not even a first-level one, because I haven't taken the test. The test to become a sommelier is itself a grueling endeavor. But more about that later. Officially, there are three levels of sommeliers, with the Master Sommelier (M.S.) diploma being the highest distinction a professional can attain in fine wine and beverage service.

In the past year, I have been lucky enough to meet and drink wine with three official sommeliers, including the original master sommelier in the United States. They are normal people, of course, these stewards of wine, except for the unusual degree to which they have pursued their passion. All sommeliers have at least two distinctions in common: an enormous base of dedicated knowledge and a thoroughly talented palate.

Another thing that my three sommelier friends have in common is they all tell wonderful stories. I don't know whether this is coincidence or if it comes with the territory. It does occur to me that, to sell wine, one has to be able to persuade people.



And what an artful method of persuasion it is to spin simple narratives.

Which is to say that it's almost time, after brief introductions, to turn this wine article over to the artful words of the sommeliers themselves. But first...

Dustin Jones, 26, is the newest member of the wine fraternity. He passed the introductory-level test just a few months ago. I've waited tables for more than two years with Dustin Jones, and I think that the only accurate way to describe him is this: he's rather full of himself, but in a good way. You could err on the side of caution and grant that he's self-assured or self-possessed, but then you'd miss his essential capacity for his own personality. One time I called Jones a likable jerk, and he's really so likable that he didn't mind at all the pejorative por-

Eaaie Osteriana

Grapes are almost as racially diverse as human beings.



tion of the epithet. When you meet him, you're drawn in by his confidence, by the blend of boyish enthusiasm and somewhat rakish charm. In wine terms, you'd exclaim that his youthful tannins don't conflict with his stylish fruit, and yet he's got extensive proportions of both.

Megan Burgess, 30, is just a month or two away from becoming an advanced sommelier. You can tell after five minutes of talking to her that she'll have no problem with the second level of the test. She passed level one about a year ago. It takes a long time to begin to master wine. But Burgess studies like a champ, like a demon driven. If Burgess herself were a wine, we would marvel at her enormous potential. We would state that she drinks well now, but we would also speculate how the years will favor the escalating power of her flavors, her delicacy like flowers and her aggressive spice.

On the factual side of things, Megan Burgess is one of the most important buyers of wine in San Diego. She put together the wine lists for all of Sami Ladeki's specialty restaurants, and she buys the wine that keeps those lists stocked and up to date. You might mistake her for a hostess if you walk into Roppongi, but no, she runs the place. And to hear her tell it, that gender bias has a lot to do with what motivates her. At one point in our interview she said, "I thought when I turned 30 that I might start getting some of the respect that I think I deserve. I don't know. We'll see." And she cites the gender issue as well



when she discusses becoming a master sommelier. "Women are generally recognized as having more subtle and more discerning palates than men, and yet, of the 57 master sommeliers in the United States, only 11 are women." Megan Burgess wants to do her part to tip that percentage in the women's favor.

Eddie Osterland, 57, is the pioneer of the group, the first-ever master sommelier in this country. If he were wine, he'd be a monument, one of the grandest examples of a grand vintage, fully mature, but with plenty of strong years ahead of him.

Osterland spends most of his time nowadays marketing his public-speaking business. He gives keynote presentations as a during-dinner entertainer, speaking mostly to corporate groups around the country. His seminar's called "Power Entertaining with Food and Wine," and it's designed to equip the audience with new strategies for entertaining in their homes.

Osterland starts his talks by entering the meeting area or dining room to the muted strains of classical music; a glass of wine is tilted affectedly in his hand. He has his glasses pushed far down his nose, and he wears an extremely strained expression on that wizened face. His neck and chest are decorated with more than a half dozen cups and keys and ribbons of various wine societies. And he begins to speak in a pinched Germanic accent, very dry, something like, "Yes. Yes. And today, vee vill zpeak of vine. I am expeart on ze subject, of course. And zese are only zome of my avards...," a deadpan charade that he continues for an excruciating minute, making his guests squirm, before the houselights go down, and a catchy pop tune begins to blare over the speakers. By the time the lights come up again, Osterland has donned his characteristic smile, removed the cups and keys, and pushed his glasses back up to where they belong.



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Then he begins to take his clients on an engaging ride through the true wonders of wine.

Whatever Osterland talks about, he makes it an engaging ride. Animated, always smiling, Osterland paces his stories to the listeners' understanding. There's the one about a bunch of sommeliers on all fours lapping some spilled precious rarity off a stone floor. Or the one where he poured \$5000 worth of first-growth Bordeaux into an overheating car radiator to make it to the airport. Whatever story Oster-

land tells, he can see if he's got you going, and if he does, then he zips in straight for the laugh, straight for the effect, the gift of the storyteller. You can be sure that if his vignette has a book in it, then he will mime the act of flipping through a book. If someone in his fiction makes a hand motion, Osterland will mimic that motion. If he's telling you what a woman said, then he's showing you too, as his voice shoots into falsetto. And it seems that everyone in an Osterland story can speak in his or her own

individual voice as well. Osterland can mimic any patois or drawl, any brogue or strange inflection, any imaginable pronunciation.

"It's kind of interesting how you get into the wine business," Eddie Osterland told me recently at his home in Pacific Beach. We sat on his wraparound black leather sofa in the house's entertainment lounge, before a 106-inch HDTV with surround Bose speakers and real slate floors, and I kept thinking, "And wine

bought all of this." By now, Osterland has become a one-man wine corporation, the charter member and sole employee of Eddie Osterland Enterprises, under which name he serves as a wine consultant for big companies. His website, eddieosterland.com, is a reflection of his massive knowledge and palpable charm. "I was waiting tables in Honolulu, about 20, 25 years ago or so," Osterland begins. (As an aside, I want to tell you how Osterland spent most of his bachelorhood in

Hawaii: he was an amateur jet pilot with a pet monkey. 'Nuff said.) "So one night at the restaurant, the maître d' comes up to me, and he's carrying that hardware that a sommelier wears the cup and the chain and the key — and he's got it in his hand, and he walks up to me and he puts it around my neck, and he goes, 'Eddie, I want you to do me a favor tonight. Pierre, the sommelier, he's sick tonight, so I want you to do it.' And I almost just had this, like, instant diarrhea. "I just went, 'No!

Don't do that to me. You know I drink wine, but I never even looked at the wine list, I don't know anything, I can't do this.' And he says, 'Look, I got a lot of things on my mind tonight, and one of them is not going to be you and this thing. You want to work here, do this. Here's the rules: red wine goes with meat, white wine goes with fish. And if they're on the fence, shoot 'em a rosé, you're safe. Okay? Go.' So put me in, coach! And the guy just walks away. "So I picked up the

wine list. Never even

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looked at this leather book. Open it up, saw the first line says wine number 131. Château Bellegrave. Nice and fruity with a crisp, clean finish. Delicious. Shut the book. Great.

"Soon as I did that, some people were coming into the restaurant. You know, it's, like, starting to fill up, and all of a sudden, somebody raises his hand, and he wants to see the wine steward. So I walk over there nervous as can be, and the guy says, 'Well, you know, my wife's having the scampi, and I'm thinking of having the rack of lamb. What would you recommend?' And I said, 'Um, number 131 here is nice and fruity with a crisp, clean finish. Delicious.' And the guy says, 'Okay, if you say so, then we'll do that.' So my confidence just went up a whole notch.

"You know, so I run across the room, the next guy raises his hand, and this guy's from Oklahoma. He goes, 'Hello there, pardner. My wife and I are gonna have that heman cattle-and-cut porterhouse twopound steak. What would you recommend?' So I said, 'For that, I'd like to recommend this number 131, fruity, with a crisp, clean finish. Delicious.' The guy says, 'Well, okay, if you say so, then we'll go with that.' You know, and all of a sudden, my confidence jumped up again.

"And I walked around all night, selling number 131 to just about everybody and taking orders from people who know what they want, which is rare. And you know, at the end of the night, my pocket's full of tip money; I'd had a lot of fun. And I realized, I don't know anything about wine, but everybody was believing me. And I just thought, this is fun, but I wonder what it would be like if I *did* know about wine. How much more fun would that be?

"So I thought about this, and one night, in one of the restaurants I was working in, a man came in who owned a little château in France, and we started talking about wine, and he said, you know, if I were you, I'd forget about doing a master'slevel degree in psychology. I'd study wine.

And if you want to do it, then I can help you. Because, he says, I live in Bordeaux and San Francisco, and there's a school in Bordeaux that offers a degree in professional wine tasting, not wine making. It's called evaluation. It's a two-and-a-halfyear program. And he said, do you speak French? And I said no. So he told me I'd have to go to an advanced language school for a year and learn French, but if I wanted, then he could set all of that up. So I thought about it for a weekend. I said, put me in! Let's go!

"So I packed up all of my affairs and moved to France. And spent about nine months at the University of Poitiers learning French. And then I traveled around a little bit to Germany. And then I went to Bordeaux, to this incredible course taught by Dr. Emile Peynaud, who is arguably the world's finest professor on the taste of wine, and this guy was the teacher. And it was just incredible to hear. I was the only kid in this class, you know, average age about 40, and they were all serious



players — this guy over here owned Château Giscours, Pierre Tari, and Christian Moueix from Pétrus. I mean, some major hitters, and I was only 24 years old. So I was there for a couple of years with these guys, and it was just a fascinating experience, you know, it went so deep and went in so many different directions.

"So then I got out of school with a degree which licensed me with the French government to be a taster, and I worked for the French government as a taster

in St. Julien, which was an interesting experience. And then I went on and worked at the Hotel de la Poste in Beaune as their head sommelier. And then I went to London, and I just wanted to see about this master sommelier exam. So I went there, and I passed the exam, and then I realized, okay, this was my calling. So the formal education was done.

"And I came back to the United States, and I did lots of things, working as a wholesaler selling wine to restaurants, and I worked as a sommelier, of course. In fact, the best gig I ever had was when I was working as a wholesaler during the day and as a sommelier at night, so I was selling myself the wine that I was going to sell to a customer. I just kept moving it through the restaurant and getting a commission on both ends. It was a sweet deal. Anyway, fast-forwarding, I've been in San Diego for the last 10 or 11 years, and for the last 3 years especially, I now have a public-speaking business. And that's really

about all I do."

As I alluded to earlier, Osterland's lessons on wine are fascinating and informative. "One of the key things I noticed as a wine judge: you're often sitting down in front of ten wines, blind, and you're trying to ascertain which one's better. But when they're all \$80 or \$90 bottles of wine, it's hard, because they're all great. But one of the only ways to split hairs and see which wines are better is to be really hungry. Your appetite has to be peaking, at its zenith.

And that being the case, most of our wine tastings run at 11:30 in the morning, because that's when your palate is at its sharpest. But it doesn't stay sharp for very long. In fact, our tastings never went longer than 45 minutes. But at the end of 45 minutes, it's a mental exercise discerning shades of excellence, and you're tired, you're fatigued. So I always say, let's get the business of tasting and fineness, let's make the discoveries, let's show off some really great things first, and then

let the conversation go into whatever direction it wants to go.

"The other thing I say to people is, get out of your comfort zone. Too often, people these days, from what I see, they play it safe. You know, playing it safe is like the typical Saturday-night dinner where you start the fish course with chardonnay, and then you do merlot or cabernet with the meat course, which is nice and it's fun, but that's what everyone's doing. So if you want to be different, you have to get out



of that comfort zone.

"I think the real beauty of wine is, first of all, when you pull that cork, you don't know what the wine's going to taste like. Always. It's always like a discovery waiting to unfold itself. And every year a whole set of vintages changes, so your favorite wine last year may not be your favorite this year. And that's fun. So going out to wine stores and trying different wines is something I love to recommend. I also think that wine is a synergistic thing, in a word. Wine is good;

cheap wines and the good stuff. "The difference between a wine that's \$10 and a wine that's \$35 isn't that one of them is 3¹/₂ times better," he explains. "You know, unfortunately it doesn't work that way. It's kind of analogous to photography. It's like a third of a stop difference in exposure. When you have them side by side...you know, the \$10 bottle of wine's fine until you have the \$35 bottle of wine there, and when you taste that, all of a sudden you see it's got multiple dimensions, it

"My advice for people is, if you've got a local wine shop that you trust, then I think you should get to know the guys who work there and let them recommend a few things."

food is good; but the two of them together add up to three."

Against wine snobbery, Osterland has this delightful joke: "Wine is 85 percent water and 13 percent alcohol. So that leaves only 2 percent for the stuff that really matters. Don't overdo it. Wine wasn't meant to be overblown."

On the other side of the coin, though, Osterland does draw a distinction between

A SPECIAL DAY FOR UNITED LODGE OF UDDGE OF UDDGE OF UHEOSOPHISTS When: Sunday, June 20, 2004 Time: 10:45 am-noon Where: 3766 El Cajon Blvd. San Diego, CA 92105 Phone: 619-283-0142 E-mail: info@theosophysandiego.org Web: directions, it has a longer aftertaste. The true sign of a great wine is the length of its persistent aftertaste."

goes in five different

Osterland finished our interview on a sobering note, pun intended, when he mused, "Wine isn't for everyone, because you have to be willing to inquire into the ways that excellence is achieved. And in wine, a lot of it is about subtlety. And you have to

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lans are subject to change without notice. Other restrictions may apply; call store for furthe ry. Unlimited Weekends on 300-, 600- and 1000-minute plans. Unlimited Nights only on be willing to say, okay, the wine is only that much better, but that much is where it gets special, and that much is worth it to me. And you know, most people aren't like that; they're just rushing through meals, not appreciating, not taking the time to slow down. It's hard to teach appreciation. I sometimes think it's one of those things, you either have it or you don't."

Appreciation is a gift that Megan Burgess enjoys in spades. When she talks about wine, she uses reverential words like "sexy" and "amazing." You can tell that she loves drinking and teaching about good wine more than she likes making money off it.

Burgess and I met recently in Roppongi to discuss her growing passion for wine and her growing importance within the wine business. As it is with most of us, Burgess can tie her fervor for wine back to a single significant bottle, the original sample that turned her head, the initial sip that put her on the path of the connoisseur. For me, it was the 1982 Château d'Yquem. For Osterland, it was an old Wehlener Sonnenuhr by J.J. Prüm. Soon we will learn that Dustin Jones's watershed bottle was the '82 Lafite-Rothschild. Burgess calls the drinking of this bottle the "lightbulb moment."

"I grew up in Canada," Burgess began, "so my first experiences with wine weren't with American product, but more with French. My parents are by no means wine connoisseurs. So probably my first experiences with wine would have been around the holidays: Beaujolais, chardonnay, Chablis. But it wasn't really until I moved to the States that I became really interested in wine. Even in culinary school I wasn't that interested yet, because I didn't have enough one of the clients had purchased it and left, like, a half of a bottle, and we were trying it in the servers' station, and that was, like, my lightbulb moment of saying, 'Oh, my God.

They inflect their voices, tell stories, and each one has this terrific ability to tap into his interior monologue, to talk to himself while he's talking to you, to tell himself a story at the same time he's telling you one.

exposure, I didn't know enough about it.

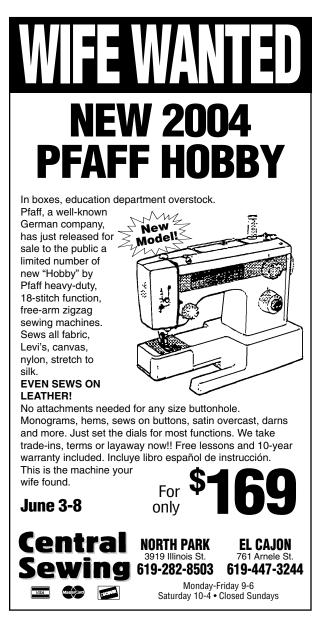
"But then I tried the '94 Rochioli pinot noir. I was working at Harry Denton's in San Francisco, right down on the water there, and This is such an amazing experience.' "And I think that my experience as a cook, and going through culinary school, helped me develop my palate without even knowing it, just being able to identify different tastes and different flavors. And that wine was so supple and so sexy that I was just stunned. And that's when I knew that I really wanted to focus on that."

By "focus on," Burgess really means something closer to "devote my life to." Her biography describes a life of interesting work and experiences in exotic places, everything centering on wine, wine, wine.

"When I lived in San Francisco, I took a lot of trips up to Napa. I participated in press at Sterling Winery, and that to me was just amazing. When you do the press, you're working with all these immigrant laborers. I mean, they're farmers, and the labor's hard. It's back-breaking labor. You're out there and you're stooped over, and it took a little bit of the romance out of it. But then I could really see. I really experienced what a harmony wine is. It's like this harmony between the earth and the everyday worker, and the end result of this beautiful, sexy product. It was just amazing to me. Picking grapes into these huge buckets, and these trucks were coming along picking them up. The camaraderie of the workers...it's very precise. It's really nothing like that old *I Love Lucy* episode. Not anymore.

"To me, what's so amazing about wine is the fact of that harmony: man takes something from nature and turns it into something incredible. And the fact that it can be so different. That one varietal can be so different depending on where it's planted, and how much sun it gets,





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and how much wind it gets, and how stressed out it might be, and what the earth is like, and what the soil content has. And then the winemaker taking that raw product and molding it into this ideal: it's so romantic.

"Part of what's so exciting about wine for me is the quest for knowledge. You know, every day if I can learn something, it's an exciting day. And you can always get stuck in repetition at your job, but if there's an area that's exciting and that's constantly changing, then, you

know, if you can love your job, then you never work a day in your life. To me, my

know the great wines, but I'd like to point out some hidden treasures on the list.' You know,

Dustin Jones and I will often talk wine at the same table, comparing our knowledge and blowing away the guests, and learning from each other.

passion lies with the wine and how I can bring it to people. I love it when I can say, 'Okay, of course you

the great deal that someone wouldn't have ordered but now they enjoy it because you suggested it to them.

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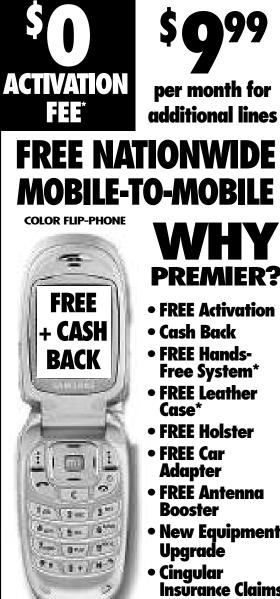
To me, that's the high, the adrenaline rush, bringing wine to people who enjoy wine, but they've just never had anyone take their hand and guide them toward something new.

"My advice for people is to trust an expert. Open yourself up. Try new experiences. You shouldn't always just stick with what you know. My advice for people is, if you've got a local wine shop that you trust, then I think you should get to know the guys who work there and let them recommend a few things. And then if you like those wines, let them recommend a few more. That's just an invaluable asset. If you can find a great little retail shop that's in your local area and you can befriend the guy who works there, who tastes all the time, and vou can sort of tell him a little bit about what you like, then he can really steer you towards what you're looking for."

If her pure motivation and learned counsel aren't impressive enough, then you might find the discipline Burgess displays in her wine studies to be, quite frankly, inspiring. "I passed my first-level sommelier test last year, and now I'm studying for the second level. They have a recommended reading list, and so I'm reading a lot. "There are three

areas of concentration





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for the test: theory, service, and blind tasting. Service I participate in every day, so that's no problem. I feel comfortable in wine service, and I partake in it every day. And the theory part of it is covered in all the recommended books that I'm studying. But the wine tasting, I think, is the part of it that probably has the highest failure rate. So I've started a wine-tasting group, and we taste twice a month, every two weeks. One session is

white and one session is red, and we bring our own wines and we taste them blind. The class is all just people who are heading toward the same goal. They've all taken the first level, or they're heading toward taking their first level, and we follow the format to a T, and it's fun. It's an interesting group of people."

I asked Burgess to talk about the pinnacle of the sommelier's craft, the daunting prospect of blind tast-

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ing. To be able to precisely identify the flavors in a wine and then, without any other clues, to extrapolate your experience with those flavors into identifying the wine: what kind, where it's from, who made it, and often even the year when it was made. Now that is a mindblowing level of mastery.

"Tasting wine is one thing," Burgess says. "It's great, but blind tasting is another thing altogether. One, you're always kind of surprised by what you do know. Especially if you're with a group of tasters and you're all comparing notes. For example, I have trouble tasting herbs in wine, but there's another person in our group who's great with herbs. I mean, dead-on. And that helps me because then I start to remember those herbs the next time I taste them. There's another girl in our group who's great with flowers, and she picks those out all the time.

"Personally, my thing is, because of where I grew up, I'm very good with earth smells and grass smells and stones and vegetable smells, because that's where my background lies and what I've been exposed to. There's another person, you know, who's kind of funny, he's always, like, 'Okay, that smells like Jolly Ranchers,' and he's a city kid, so it's funny, because among this group of people, we make the perfect palate. So we learn from each other, and it helps so much. Because, at the tasting level of the sommelier exam, you have 20 minutes and four wines. And you have to nail it. I mean, there are points given for how you come to the deduction you come to

whether you nail the wines or not, but that's the area that most people have difficulty in." (Dustin Jones will tell us more about the experience of the sommelier test soon, soon enough.)

In the meantime, watching Burgess work, I get the impression that she's doing exactly what she was meant to do. She's a natural, and her love of the restaurant business, especially the wine part of the restaurant business, saturates her attitude in all that she does. You pair that kind of love with equal doses of ambition and dedication, and you get a very special specialist indeed.

"I want to be a master sommelier someday, because, to me, anything worth doing is worth doing well. And I want to go all the way with this. I love a challenge. And

this is a business that I will never leave. I did leave it once to work at a law firm for a very short period of time, but I couldn't stand it. Sitting at a desk all day was just not me. I started in this business when I was 15, washing dishes in a restaurant. I've worked literally every job in a restaurant. And now I have so much respect for everyone on my team, because I know how important they all are."

Dustin Jones is on my team at Tapenade Restaurant, and he's the first official sommelier we've ever had working there. He and I will often talk wine at the same table, comparing our knowledge and blowing away the guests, and learning from each other. Jones's wine expertise is only a couple of years in the making, but he is now that lucky person who discovers a way to earn money by doing the thing that he enjoys. "My interest in

wine, at first, was really







about making money. I was, like, if I learn about this, I can make more money in tips. So I guess it was financially driven at first. And I didn't even really like wine at first. I remember at one point I was, like, 'I don't like white wine.' And now, vou know, I laugh at that statement, because I started drinking good white wines. I think that we have this belief that white wine has to

be cheap and dry and doesn't really do much except that it pairs with fish, and that's about it. But as I started to drink some better white wines, actually, now I think I prefer white wines.

"But I actually stumbled into my interest in wine while I was working at Café Pierre up in Los Angeles. They have an unbelievable wine list, about a thousand bottles, and

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this guy comes in, turns out to be a high honcho producer or something. John Langley. Produces Cops. I didn't know any of this, and I was closing, and he comes in at about 10:30, which is pretty late, and I was kind of like, boo, you know, and he orders an '82 Lafite-Rothschild, a thousand dollars, most expensive bottle on the list. Punch it in the computer, you know, still don't even know what he ordered, and I look: a thousand-dollar bottle. Oh my God. You know, the money's kind of jumping around in my head.

"And so I open the wine. He wants it decanted. What is that? So we go through all this decanting, all new to me, and I learned a little bit there about drinking old stuff and getting air at it. So I poured it off for him and the lady he was with, and he tells me to grab a glass. So I grab a glass. And he pours me a full glass and goes, 'Drink this, and you'll see why we pay a thousand dollars for a bottle of wine.' And I drank it, and instantly, I did. I understood it, because it was unbelievable. The flavors and the concentration, and there was just a lot going on. And that made me really kind of think, okay, this is an interesting business.

"When I was a kid, my dad was a chef. So, you know, I ate a lot of food in his restaurants, and he drank a lot of wine. And when I was younger, he'd kind of show me a lot of the pairings, things like, oh, chardonnays with fish and Burgundies with pasta and pizza, and so I kind of, I guess I've always been a food person. So the progression of, when I was old enough to drink, then I could really start matching

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San Diego Reader June 3,

2004

4

the food with the wine, and that little marriage, and that's what kind of got me going.

"And by now I've read a lot of books, a lot of wine books, you know, Windows on the World was my first wine book. And it was interesting to kind of see the different regions and how different regions kind of grow the same grapes, and why grapes from one region taste different from the other. And as I began to sell these wines, I began

tasting a lot of these wines, and with that, really, that's when wine kind of grew into a big interest."

But the real watershed moment in the wine life of Dustin Jones occurred when he met Eddie Osterland. Osterland often eats at Tapenade, and Jones remembers fondly that first time the two of them met. "So this guy sits

down with a lady at table 14, and he orders a bottle of Château Pipeau. Not a great bottle, you know, 50, 60 bucks, and I bring it to the table, show him it, and he feels the botmaster sommelier, you know. I'm, like, put it on ice?! Man, this is a red wine. Where are

"Of all the wines we tasted, I was able to call out a lot of them. A Chablis, a Riesling, a Chianti. It was pretty great."

tle. He goes, 'Um, could you put this on ice for a minute?' And I had no idea this guy was a

you from, bro? And he kind of looked at me like, you think I'm stupid for doing this, almost like he kind of called me out, like maybe I rolled my eyes or something, and, yeah, I was aghast almost. I just didn't like the idea of chilling red wine.

"And so he says to me, 'Grab yourself a glass. In fact, grab two glasses. And grab a second glass for all of us.' And he's, like, 'Pour some of the warm wine, and then go chill that for five minutes, and then taste them side by side.' So I'm like, sure, man, whatever you want. Lo and behold, the hot wine was tannic. It was a young Château Pipeau, you know? But the other? Fruit and herbs, and, wow, the aromas, it was just unbelievable. And I kind of looked at him like, how did you know, man? And why is that the case? And he kind of got into it and explained it a little.

"And that got me interested, and we got to talking, but he didn't say who he was until after the dinner. And at

RESEARCH STUDIES







A healthy overweight woman 25 years or older?

Concerned about your body composition?

If you are a healthy overweight woman and are interested in your body composition, you may be eligible for a research study at the Clinical Research Center at UCSD.

Qualified participants receive a comprehensive evaluation of their body composition.

For more information, contact Jeannie Huang, MD: (619) 543-7546 All inquiries are strictly confidential.



Unable to ENJOY the Things You Used To?

You could be suffering from clinical depression... Depression symptoms include: • Feelings of sadness, worthlessness or guilt • Difficulty concentrating • Loss of interest or pleasure in activities • Changes in appetite or weight • Sleeping too much or too little • Decreased energy

Volunteers are needed for a clinical depression research study. This is a pharmaceutical company-sponsored study. There is no cost to you. Travel compensation is provided.

Call us to see if you qualify.

PCSD~Feighner Research Institute 877-FOR-INFO (877-367-4636)



Sad? Depressed?

Is Lack of Sleep Making It Hard for You to Face the Day?

Volunteers suffering from depression are needed for a clinical research study of an investigational sleep medication. If you qualify, you will receive study-related medical evaluations, laboratory tests and investigational medication, all at no cost to you. Compensation for your time and travel is provided.

Please call us for information. PCSD~Feighner Research Institute 877-FOR-INFO (877-367-4636)



Shift Work Sleep Disorder

Sleep interfering with work? Work interfering with sleep?

Are you working nights or rotating shifts and experiencing excessive sleepiness? Is your sleep restless or do you wake up still fatigued? Most mistakes made working nights are due to worker fatigue. We're looking for volunteers 18-65, male or female, in good health to take part in a clinical trial of an investigational medication being studied for *Shift Work Sleep Disorder*.

This research study conducted by a well-known pharmaceutical company allows you to try an investigational medication being studied for a limited number of qualified participants.

If you participate, there is no cost to you...instead:

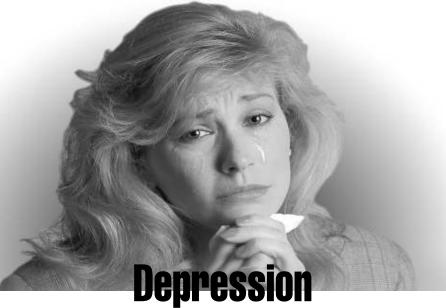
- You receive up to \$1400 for your time and travel.
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- No reports are made to employers, schools, or insurance companies.



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can interfere with your life.

Have you tried Prozac®, Zoloft® or Celexa®? Do you still feel hopeless and continue to suffer from sadness, poor sleep, lack of concentration and motivation?

This research study, conducted by a well-known pharmaceutical company, allows you to try an investigational medication being studied for depression for a limited number of qualified participants.

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- You receive up to \$800 for your participation.
- You receive no-cost study-related medication and medical care.
- No reports are made to employers, schools, or insurance companies.



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Depressed, Angry and Irritable? Is your mind like a storm?

Bipolar depression is often misdiagnosed and complicated to treat. Maybe you've tried antidepressants like Paxil®, Prozac®, Lexapro®, Zoloft®, Celexa®, Wellbutrin®, Effexor® and they've only helped a little. If cycles of depression with agitation, anger, irritability, poor sleep and concentration ruin your relationships, jobs and life, you may qualify for our research study of an investigational medication for bipolar depression.

Every study conducted by HealthQuest is staffed by a team of skilled and experienced physicians and medical professionals trained to place your comfort and well-being first.

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If you participate, there is no cost to you...instead:

- You receive up to \$650 for your time and travel.
- You receive no-cost study-related medication and study-related medical care.
- No reports are made to employers, schools, or insurance companies.



Trouble getting a good night's sleep because of painful knees or hips?



If you have been diagnosed with osteoarthritis of the hips and/or knees, wake up at night in pain and are otherwise in good health, we may have a clinical trial that's right for you. HealthQuest Clinical Trials has been selected to study a once-a-day medication currently approved for the treatment of chronic moderate to severe pain in order to see how treating pain can improve the quality of sleep in osteoarthritis patients suffering from painful hips and/or knees.

Every study conducted by HealthQuest is staffed by a team of skilled and experienced physicians and medical professionals.

If you participate, there is no cost to you...instead:

- You receive up to \$1300 for your participation, depending on your level of involvement.
- You receive no-cost study-related medication and study-related medical care.
 No reports are made to employers, schools or insurance companies.





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the end of the dinner, he hands me his business card, and he says, 'Hey, listen, you should call me. We should talk.' And so I called him and we talked and here I am, I just passed my first sommelier exam and I'm making the move towards where he is."

By now, Osterland has more or less taken Jones under his wing. It's funny if you know the both of them. They both carry on conversations almost the same way. They both talk fast and loose, and neither one of them seems to place periods in his sentences. They inflect their voices, tell stories, and each one has this terrific ability to tap into his interior monologue, to talk to himself while he's talking to you, to tell himself a story at the same time he's telling you one. It was no wonder to me when I heard how well the two of them were getting along.

"Eddie's got this really great idea, I think, as far as what he's doing with his master sommelier certification. He does seminars for major corporations on 'power entertaining.' So what I'm helping Eddie do is get the word out. Basically just marketing and letting people know that he's out there and he's doing this, because hardly anyone else is doing what Eddie does. He's like the only West Coast sommelier who is doing any publicspeaking stuff. And so I'm working for him, sending out letters and mailing packets and emails to destinationmanagement companies that book all the speakers for other companies who are entertaining clients or having Christmas functions and dinner parties. "I think the first

thing I want to do when I get my master sommelier certification is I want to travel. I want to see the world and work in some of the greatest hotels and figure out where I want to live and maybe someday pursue something along the lines of what Eddie's doing. I want to turn this whole wine thing into a money-making venture." To that end, Jones

RESEARCH STUDIES

RESEARCH SIUDIES

Heavy Drinkers Not Seeking Treatment

Earn compensation for completing a 4-visit laboratory study of situations associated with drinking.

This program **does** involve medications.



Call Susan or Polly for more information: (858) 784-7867 Department of Neuropharmacology



Depression with Insomnia Poor Sleep? Lack of Concentration? Lack of Motivation?



If you or someone you know are between the ages of 21-64 and suffer from the above symptoms you may qualify for a research study conducted by a pharmaceutical company. All medical evaluation will be provided at no charge. If you qualify to participate, you will be compensated for time and travel.

Optimum Health Services For information, please call. It's free and confidential. 619-667-4567

Creepy Crawly Nighttime Legs

Is a creepy-crawly feeling in your legs keeping you up at night? If so, you could be suffering from Restless Legs Syndrome (RLS). If you are between 18 and 80 and are in general good health, you may qualify to try an investigational medication being studied for the possible treatment of RLS.

Every study conducted be HealthQuest is staffed by a team of skilled and experienced physicians and medical professionals trained to place your comfort and well-being first.

If you participate, there is no cost to you...instead:

- You may receive up to \$500 for your participation.
- You receive no-cost study-related medication and medical care.
- No reports are made to employers, schools, or insurance companies.



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Are you a Type 2 diabetic on insulin?

Profil Institute for Clinical Research invites you to participate in a new clinical research study.

Participants must be:

- · African American, Latino or Caucasian
- 18 years of age or older
- On any type of insulin
- (insulin plus oral diabetes meds OK) • Generally healthy

Profil provides:

- Study-related medical care at no charge
 Compensation for time and travel up to
- \$2850 (overnight stays required)
- Shuttle service from the H Street Trolley in Chula Vista, if needed



If interested, please call: (619) 409-1244 or (866) 308-PICR (7427) Se habla español Or e-mail: ernesto.mendoza@profil-research.com 855 Third Avenue, Suite 4400 Chula Vista, CA 91911-1350







Tired of having nothing to do with your free time?



California Skin Research Institute is conducting a study testing an investigational generic topical corticosteroid. Volunteers are needed. * Fair Skinned * Non-smoking for at least 14 days * Compensation up to \$330

Call our Recruiting Department for further criteria L FREE (866) 857-SKIN (7546) www.calskin.com

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The schizophrenia research study. Men and Women between 18 and 55 years old are needed to participate in a clinical research study for the investigational use of a marketed drug in the treatment of schizophrenia. Volunteers must be diagnosed with schizophrenia or schizoaffective disorder and must be able to consent to participation in a clinical study before beginning any study-related activities. All office visits, medical evaluations, and study medications related to this study will be provided at no cost to patients.

For more information about this study, please contact:

OHS Oceanside: 760-631-3056 La Mesa: 619-667-4567

Bent Out Of Shape From Back Pain?

NON-SURGICAL Treatment For...

Degenerative Discs
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Clinically Proven...

Spinal Disc Decompression is a SAFE and PAINLESS treatment designed to correct the cause of back pain and sciatica with more than an 80% SUCCESS RATE. For a <u>FREE</u> Information Package, Please Call... HORIZA 1-800-750-4188 STN www.spinemedtherapy.com decided to take the first sommelier test, to enter the Court, as it is called. The Court of Master Sommeliers is the ultimate club for oenophiles. Over the two decades since the Court's first examination was held, 104 candidates have earned the Master Sommelier diploma. In the service of wine, spirits, and other alcoholic beverages, the Master Sommelier diploma is the ultimate professional credential anyone can attain worldwide.

There are three stages to attain the top qualifications of master sommelier. The Introductory Sommelier course, the Advanced Sommelier course, and the Master Sommelier diploma. The website for the Court of Master Sommeliers states that "The letters 'M.S.' after your name will reassure an employer that you are a professional beverage manager and can control an efficient, profitable beverage service."

I asked Jones to tell me about his experience with the sommelier exam. "It was a class of about 60 people, up in Anaheim, at the Napa Rose Restaurant. We were in a big conference room, with little tables. When I walked into the room, there were already hundreds of full tasting glasses of wine, spit buckets, and glasses of water. And we sat down, and they said, all right, first things first. We're going to taste some wine. We're going to try to blind taste these wines, in fact. And we did, and I called some of them out. Recognized a New Zealand sauvignon blanc, which made me feel good and got me thinking maybe I could pull this off.

"And then they went through the wines of the world.

Need a cat nap? Maybe we can help.



Do you:

- Have Obstructive Sleep Apnea?
- ♦ Use CPAP?
- * Have excessive daytime sleepiness?

If you meet all three criteria, you may be eligible to participate in a research study investigating the safety and effectiveness of a wakefulness-promoting investigational study medication.

Our goal is to find out whether or not this investigational study medication can help obstructive sleep apnea patients who use the CPAP machine but are still sleepy.

Possible benefits from this study are:

Relief from daytime sleepiness

Free study medication



For more information, call: Pacific Sleep Medicine Services 1-800-NEW-SLEEP 1-800-639-7533

Offices located throughout Southern California

DOES YOUR TEEN HAVE PANIC ATTACKS?

For no clear reason, does your teen often

- Have chest pain or a racing heart?
- Have trouble breathing or feel like he or she is choking?
- Break out in a sweat, or have chills, or hot flashes?
- Tremble and shake, or have numbness or tingling feelings?
- Have a fear of dying, of losing control, or "going crazy"?
- Feel sick to the stomach, dizzy, or light-headed?
- Feel distant or numb—as if things are not real?

If this sounds like your teen, you can do something about it.

A healthcare company is looking for teens to take part in a clinical research study of anxiety and panic disorder. The study will find out if a new investigational drug can help.

Millions of teens suffer from anxiety and panic. These disorders can get in the way of a young person's schoolwork and social life. That's why this study may help teens and their loved ones to live happier and fuller lives.

All teens in the study must be 13 to 17 years of age.

To learn more about the study and how your teen can take part, please call Optimum Health Services at 619.667.4567 or 760.631.3056.



And they went through them with a speed that was really intense. They covered Côtes du Rhone in 35 or 40 minutes. And Côtes du Rhone has, you know, 15 or 20 grapes we're

talking here. All very, very fast. And I realized pretty quickly, if you didn't know a lot of this stuff going in, you weren't going to learn it at the test. Because they went through

everything. It was more to brush you up. And we also tasted dozens and dozens of wines.

"So the class was from 7:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., for two days, and we went through

RESEARCH STUDIES



Do you have moderate to severe seborrheic dermatitis (itching, scaling and redness of the skin at the hairline, around the nose, ear, eyebrow or chest)?

If so, you may qualify for a research study of an investigational medication that is applied to the skin for people 12 years of age and older with symptoms of seborrheic dermatitis. This study is being conducted by Dermatology Specialists, Inc., in Vista

- If you are generally healthy and have this condition,
- you may qualify to join this study. Study participants will receive all study medication and study-related exams at no charge.
- Compensation up to \$160 for time and travel expenses.

If you have any questions or are interested in participating, please call:

Dermatology Specialists, Inc., Research Department 760-724-7171 ext. 115 • 2067 West Vista Way, Suite 250, Vista, CA 92083



ADHD?? Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder

Children between the ages of 6 and 17 experiencing any of the following symptoms most of the time may be eligible to participate in our research study. All researchrelated care is provided at no cost to those who qualify.

Symptoms of ADHD:

- Talks and fidgets excessively?
- Difficulty organizing tasks?
- Difficulty sustaining attention? Easily distracted?
- Forgets and misplaces things?

We are now studying an investigational medication that may help children with ADHD. All research-related care is provided at no cost to those who qualify. Participants will be compensated for time and travel.

If interested, please call: San Diego/La Mesa 619-667-4567 Oceanside/North County 760-631-3056

Provided for qualified participants:

 Assessment & diagnosis • Physical examinations

Comprehensive lab analysis

Compensation for time/travel

Study medication

the wines of the world. You know, Romania and Hungary in 6 minutes. Chile in 15 minutes. Italy in 45 minutes. It was amazing. And the test itself, at the end of two days, was really tough. The first four questions, I started to shake. I didn't think I was going to pass. I didn't know anything. I couldn't even guess the first four questions. But then I got, like, 20 or 25 in a row. And a couple of wines that I know from Tapenade really saved me, because we serve them here at work.

"And then, of course, there was the blind tasting. And of all the wines we tasted, I was able to call out a lot of them. A Chablis,

a Riesling, a Chianti. It was pretty great. They taught us how to do it, and then we had to try it out. You know, you go through this whole thing with blind tasting: the visual, and then the nose, and then you go into what you think the wine is going to be, trying to figure out the flavors. You draw your initial conclusions, and then you work your way toward a final conclusion of what each wine is, where it's from, and when it was made. The whole thing was an unbelievable experience.

"On some level, I know that I don't want to be a waiter for the rest of my life. And I do love my job. I know that waiting tables is a

great way to deal with people all the time. And at Tapenade especially, you deal with people who are the cream of the crop, people who are cultured and who have been to France and who know what they're talking about. And the food's great, the wine's nice, but eventually, I'm not going to be doing this. You know, I want to make some money and earn a degree. So when I talked with Eddie about it, again, it was like that bottle of Lafite, that lightbulb, you know, *ding-ding*, there it is. Now I can finally pursue something that I've become passionate about and make some money at it too."

— Geoff Bouvier



Tired of being criticized for smoking?

Tired of feeling like a second-class citizen for smoking?

Volunteers are needed for a 12-week clinical research study of an investigational medication being developed that may assist smokers to guit and that may help maintain smoke cessation.

How do you qualify?

- 18 years of age and older
- Smoking at least 10 cigarettes a day (no non-tobacco cigarettes,
- no cigars, pipes, or chewing tobacco) for at least 2 months
- Able to make 12 weekly clinic visits and keep a study diary

Compensation up to \$300 for travel reimbursment.



For more information or to schedule an interview to see if you qualify, please contact: (619) 308-0441

Traveling

TIGHT JEANS, TIGHT SHIRTS

"THE WEIRDEST THING IS THAT THERE WERE PIGS AND CHICK-**ENS HUNG** FOR SALE FOR FOOD."

orse High School senior Rachelle Encontro, 17, traveled to the Philippines in December of 2003 with her mom, grandmother, and a younger sister. She stayed for about a month.

Did you experience any kind of culture shock? "Well, it had been almost three years since I had last been to the Philippines, so in some ways it was kind of a culture shock since so much had changed. The weather and streets in particular were somewhat of a culture shock."

What was the strangest thing that you ate? "This purplish-looking dessert called puto bumbong."

What kind of American food was available? "They had Subway, McDonald's, and even Carl's Jr." What kind of music did teenagers *like?* "Well, a lot of the teenagers were into the same kind of music teenagers

in America listened to." What high prices were surprising? "Some entrance fees to some parks were pretty unreasonable."

What low prices were surprising? "The food and the clothes."

As an American, were you envied

or liked? "Probably a little of both. I was envied in the way that many people wished they had the same opportunities and advantages I had here in America; but, at the same time, I was liked because I guess people thought that since my family was from America, we were automatically wealthy and had lots of money."

What odd questions did teens ask you? "There was actually only



Rachelle Encontro

one asked by this guy. He asked if it was true that a lot of girls in high school weren't virgins anymore."

How did people dress? "People there dressed really similar to the way we dress here in Cali. Lots of people there like to also follow the trend."

What do teens do for fun and/or enter*tainment?* "Well, since there really isn't an age limit to go clubbing, that's pretty popular with teens. Also, restaurants with standup gay comedians and karaoke places are very popular."

Did you find it difficult to communicate? "No."

What was the most interesting thing that you did? "I went to this place called Baclaran, where they have something similar to a swap meet, at two in the morning. I also stopped by the church that was still open at 2 a.m."

What was the most surprising thing that you saw? "I guess the most surprising thing I saw was the way some people lived in strawlike houses on the water with trash surrounding their place."

Did you find their way of life more hectic or more laid-back than life back home? "From my personal point of view, life in the

Philippines is much more laid-back than life here. Here in America, every second counts, and in the Philippines, it just seems that there's more time to relax and things don't seem to be rushed. But then again, I was on vacation there and didn't have to go to school or anything."

How would you characterize your experience? "I had a blast in the Philippines. I got to do things that I wasn't allowed to do when I was younger, like stay out later. I also got to spend a lot of time with my family and go shopping at their five-story malls."

Research Study on

Will you ever go back? "Of course! That is, once I've saved up enough money for the trip."

If you could do one thing that you didn't do while you were there, what would it be?" I would visit the many other popular islands of the Philippines."

ighteen-year-old Andrew Garcia played soccer for Point Loma High and now plays for the El Cajon Hotspurs. He's been to Spain, Switzerland, and France.

Which country made the biggest impression? "Spain, because I'm half Spanish. I have a lot of family in Spain. I got to visit my relatives."

When did you go? "I went in the summer of 2002 [for] a week.... [I went with] my soccer team."

Did you experience any kind of culture shock? "Yes. You could drink at any age."

What was the strangest thing that you ate? "Escargot in Barcelona. It is a delicacy in that country."

What kind of American food was available? "McDonald's, Subway, Burger King, and KFC."

What kind of music did teenagers like? "Techno, because most of the teens were big fans of going to clubs."

What high prices were surprising? "CD players were pretty expensive."

What low prices were surprising? "Most things were pretty cheap."

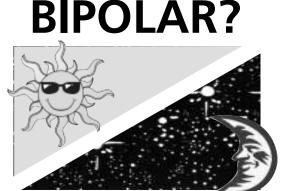
As an American, were you envied or liked? "We were very much liked. Maybe because they want to be like us. Many people came up to us and shook our hands."

Andrew Garcia What odd questions did teens ask you? "They just

asked what America was like." How did people dress? "They dress a lot different than us. If you ask me, our style is better. They dress with tight jeans and tight shirts."

What do teens do for fun and/or enter-

RESEARCH STUDIES



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tainment? "Teens over there go to clubs or play sports for fun — especially soccer."

Did you find it difficult to communicate? "No; I speak Spanish, so the transition was easy."

What was the most

interesting thing that you did? "We went to clubs and danced all night."

What was the most surprising thing that you experienced? "All the girls wanted our jerseys after a soccer game."

Did you find their way

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Robert F. Sterner, Jr., M.D. Harvard 1978/UCLA 1982 **Call 24 Hours: 619-442-4215** www.antiagingarts.com Will you ever go back? "Yes, if I can afford it." If you could do one thing that you didn't do while you were there, what would it be? "I would have liked to try their food because I ate a lot of American food."

of life more hectic or more

laid-back than life back

laid-back because it

having fun."

home? "They were more

seemed like everyone was

How would you char-

acterize your experience? "It

was better than expected."

iep Diep, an 18-year-old senior at Morse High, last traveled to Vietnam in 1998. He went with his parents for three months. Did you experience any

kind of culture shock? "I learned that over there everyone does not speak English. It was a hard adjustment."

What was the strangest thing that you ate? "I ate octopus soup."

What kind of American food was available? "There was a lot of McDonald's and Pizza Huts."

What kind of music did

Hiep Diep

teenagers like? "They listened to a lot of pop and hip-hop."

What high prices were surprising? "The prices of American items like CDs were \$30."

What low prices were surprising? "The prices of Chinese products."

As an American, were you envied or liked? "I was envied because of the type of clothes I was wearing." What odd questions did teens ask you? "They didn't ask me anything." How did people dress? "They wore Americanstyle clothes with little differences."

What do teens do for fun and/or entertainment? "They go to the arcade or fishing."

What was the most interesting thing that you saw? "The weirdest thing is that there were pigs and chickens hung for sale for food."

What was the most surprising thing that you saw? "I saw that it was so Americanized with McDonald's, Pepsi, Nike, and so on."

Did you find their way of life more hectic or more laid-back than life back home? "A little bit of both, depending on where you were. The streets over there were more hectic."

How would you characterize your experience? "It was fun, but it was hot when I went. The temperature affected my

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For more information or to schedule an interview to see if you qualify, please contact: (619) 688-6565

experience."

Will you ever go back? "Yes, because it was fun." If you could do one thing that you didn't do while you were there, what would it be? "I would go swimming and visit more monuments."

High. She has been to the Philippines and Japan, where she lived for four years. She moved to Japan in January 1997.

Did you experience any kind of culture shock? "The language and the ways of life were different. The roads and houses were smaller, compared to the

mainland."

What was the strangest thing that you ate? "The strangest thing that I ate was sushi with raw fish. I didn't like it!"

What kind of American food was available? "My dad was in the military, so American food such as McDonald's and Popeyes were easily accessible on the military bases."

What kind of music did teenagers like? "The teenagers liked a lot of rap and R&B songs."

What high prices were surprising? "In Japan, bags of rice were very expensive. Gas was expensive, too." What low prices were

surprising? "In Japan, they

had 100-yen stores. In these stores, they sold a lot of food, school supplies, housewares, toys, and other items for 100 yen [approximately one dollar]."

As an American, were you envied or liked? "I was liked. I went to a school on a military base, so the majority of the people were American."

What odd questions did teens ask you? "Japanese students would ask me what it was like to live in the USA."

How did people dress? "Most students that attended schools outside of the base wore school uniforms. The girls wore a white blouse and a skirt.

Image: Constraint of the second se

Boys wore a white shirt

and shorts. Students who went to school on the base wore clothes like we wear here."

What do teens do for fun and/or entertainment? "For fun, my friends and I would watch movies, go to arcades, and go to malls

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. ..

together." Did you find it difficult to communicate? "On the base, everyone spoke English. There was a problem whenever my family and I would eat at a Japanese restaurant. To order our food, we would point at pictures on the menu."

What was the most interesting thing that you did? "Climb Mt. Fuji."

What was the most surprising thing that you saw? "The kimonos that the people wore, their makeup, and their hairstyles at Japanese festivals."

Did you find their way of life more hectic or more

laid-back than life back home? "Their way of life seemed to be just about the same as San Diego."

How would you characterize your experience? "My experience was fun. I met many great people and learned a lot about the Japanese heritage."

Will you ever go back? "I would definitely go back to Japan to visit, but living there would be too complicated for me."

If you could do one thing that you didn't do while you were there, what would it be? "I would have learned how to speak, read, and write in Japanese." — Brian Lawless, Morse H.S.

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HOW TO USE A **F V** IN AN IS-AND-ISN'T WORLD





mily Dickinson wrote, "I heard a fly buzz - when I died" during the Civil War in 1863, according to her latest editor. Some critics have been critical of her detachment from the general suffering and death during the war, but for Dickinson suffering (and especially death) is never general: it's always the suffering and death of a particular, irreplaceable person. Its cause is incidental to its singular effect, both on that person and on the people who love her or him. In December 1862, she wrote in a letter:

Sorrow seems more general than it did, and not the estate of a few persons, since the war began; and if the anguish of others helped one with one's own, now would be many medicines.

'Tis dangerous to value, for only the precious can alarm. I noticed that Robert Browning has made another poem, and was astonished - till I remembered that I, myself, Her detachment seems even stranger as the figure debunks the conventional notion of a peaceful afterlife.

in my smaller way, sang off charnel steps. Every day life feels mightier, and what we have the power to be, more stupendous.

She had just turned 32. The habit of mind radiating from these four sentences has been disciplined to mistrust conventional social constructions of experience — a habit of mind whose reward is not the fatuous pleasure of cynicism, but the emotional sustenance that may issue from clarity. This is her faith. Writing, especially writing formed into poetry, was its instrument. It was tested, as faith is, almost constantly ("I wish 'twas plainer, Loo, the anguish in this world. I wish one could be sure the suffering had a loving side"). Her bedroom from the ages of 16 to 24 overlooked the village graveyard; repeatedly, in the close community of Amherst, she was privy to the loss of children, parents, spouses, intimates. Her beloved young cousins, Louise and Francis Norcross, to whom this letter was addressed, would soon be orphaned — their mother had died two years before and their father would die within a month. Dickinson's own mother was an invalid, and Dickinson herself may have already been suffering the initial symptoms of the anterior uveitis that made her think she was going blind. And her conclusion is: "Every day life feels mightier, and what we have the power to be, more stupendous."

This startling conclusion from such misfortune and anguish turns on the sentence that precedes it: "I remembered that I, myself, in my smaller way, sang off charnel steps." Her mighty life and stupendous power issued from a poetic practice predicated on humility: a "smaller way" that produces limitless capacity. Such humility, and the daily spiritual discipline it requires, opens the world to view and inexhaustibly expands its circumference. There is no "egotistical sublime" in her



poetry, no Romantic aggrandizement of The Poet as the term applies to her — and no personal privileges that come with the job, except for the exceptional gift it offers to "dwell in Possibility," to use its special form to see, to sing, to love, to pray: "to gather Paradise" on this earth.

Therefore it is no accident that the form she

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chose for her poems was both a liturgical and musical one: liturgical, because her poetic practice is religious (Oxford English Dictionary: "a particular system of faith or worship"); musical, because music orchestrates feeling (which is why it's so useful to institutionalized religion). Dickinson grew up hearing hymns and playing them on the piano. The form of the hymn stanza was engraved into her brain. The hymn stanza grew out of the ballad stanza: four beats, three beats, four beats, three beats in alternating isochronous lines of varying numbers of syllables locked in a rhyming quatrain. Words thus arranged become both mysteriously compelling and easy to remember, and have a tenacious popular

appeal that makes the stanza's transference from ballad to hymn seem historically inevitable as soon as the power of churches depended as much on the laity as on the hierarchy. The hymns Dickin-

son grew up hearing often borrow the skeleton of ballad narrative along with the ballad stanza. These songs of praise (hymnos) had been thoroughly married to the testimonial story by Isaac Watts and a hundred years of protestant hymns by the time they were being robustly sung every Sunday in Amherst's First Church. Watts was 43 years younger than Dryden and 14 years older than Pope, a contemporary of Congreve and Addison. To us (and to Dickinson) his testimonial stories may

seem metronomic, pat, purposeful, and subservient to their all-tooobvious intentions, but the urgency that is their occasion — that they *must* be told — was engraved into Dickinson's brain as deeply as their stanza form. The stories her poems tell, when they tell stories, are arresting and important, and often dramatize a single moment



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of crisis in the life of its teller.

> I heard a Fly buzz - when I died -The Stillness in the Room Was like the Stillness in the Air -Between the Heaves of Storm -

> The Eyes around - had wrung them dry And Breaths were gathering firm

For that last Onset - when the King

Be witnessed - in the Room -I willed my Keepsakes -

Signed away What portion of me be Assignable - and then it was

There interposed a Fly -

With Blue - uncertain stumbling buzz -Between the light - and me ·

And then the Windows failed - and then I could not see to see -

"Life is death we're lengthy at, death the hinge to life," she wrote to the Norcross sisters in late May 1863, after their father was dead. Was she thinking of this poem — which she may have just written or was about to write? She was certainly thinking of its subject. In 92 words, 16 lines, and 4 sentences, she gets as close to that hinge as can be — from both sides of the door. The first line-and-sentence ("I heard a Fly buzz - when I died -") hooks us completely, but the suspense doesn't derive from our wanting to know what will happen (it tells us what happened) but from our wanting to know how somebody could tell us what happened when she

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died. At the moment we finish reading the sentence, the moment-inthe-past being told is distinguished from the moment-in-the-present of telling. The grammatical completion of the sentence coincides with a logical anomaly: We're being spoken to by a dead person. Is this a joke? The meaning of the sentence is clear, but we don't know how to understand it. Plus its rhythm is unsettling: the stress on "buzz" comes a syllable too soon. We don't know whether to stress "when" or not. In

the warp speed world of the brain in which we process grammar-andrhythm, we stick on "Fly buzz ---." We feel something odd going on. One line-and-sentence into the poem, we're immersed in an is-and-isn't world. Chekhov said never put a loaded shotgun on the stage without someone shooting it before the end of the play. How could someone tell us what happened when she died? is the loaded shotgun - on a stage set at a disorienting angle. This shotgun does get shot, but not



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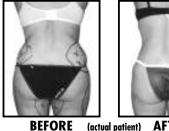


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before it's excruciatingly toyed with by the storyteller.

> The Stillness in the Room Was like the Stillness in the Air -Between the Heaves of Storm-

Is this how someone could tell us she heard a fly buzz when she died? Only if ever the word "like" is used, it implies a mind making the comparison, reminding us that there is someone telling this story — someone, dead or alive, who has paid very close attention to Storm, of both the literal and metaphorical variety. The speaker characterizes herself through the character of her observation. A

We're locked into the perspective of the person dying, the character in the story.

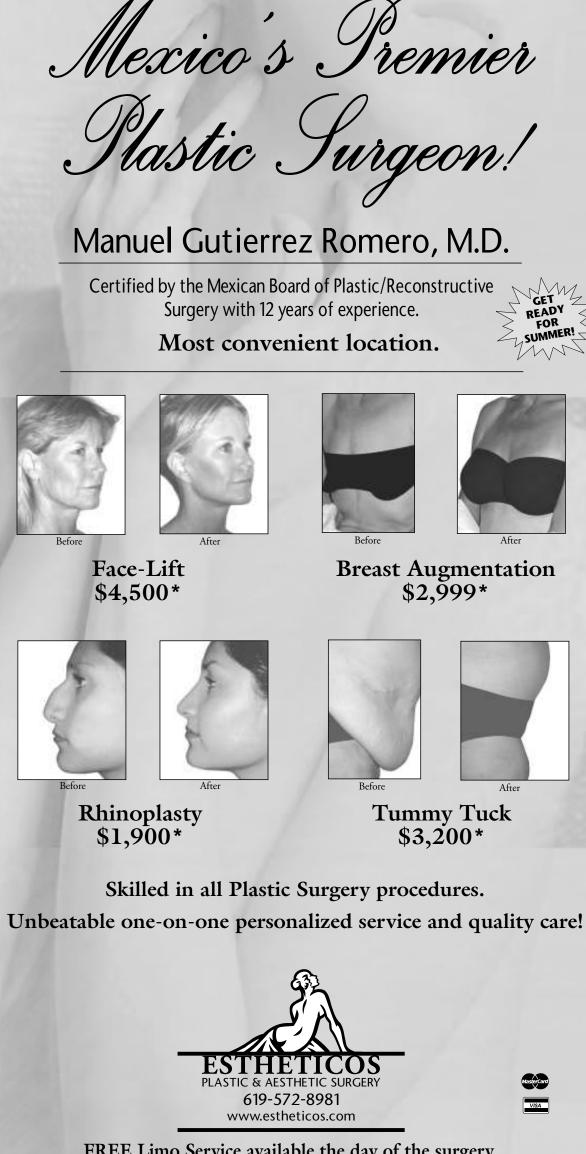
we thought the reason she could speak posthumously was that the room had been so quiet. The stillness in this room is a particular stillness, and, in being so precisely described, may divert us briefly. We're put into the room where the speaker died. We're in the story. But whenlarge part of our response to the poem is to the creation of a speaker we respond to. (Dickinson reminded Higginson, "When I state myself, as the Representative of the Verse - it does not mean - me - but a supposed person.") This "supposed person" is someone we want

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to listen to, someone detached enough from the moment of her own death to compare the stillness in the room to what she has previously observed in nature ("the stillness in the air between the heaves of storm"). She's already dead is why she's so detached, we might induce, except the figure she uses implies Storm is continuous. If this stillness in this room is indeed like the stillness in the air between the

heaves of storm, then what follows is also Storm, both in this room (for the deathwatchers) and in the next "life" (for the speaker) on the other side of the hinge. Her detachment seems even stranger as the figure debunks the conventional notion of a peaceful afterlife. Wherever this speaker is speaking from, she's neither smug nor solaced, much less saved. If she were, the poem would be wrecked. It would be pietistic, a church hymn instead of a peculiar testimony. We wouldn't like the speaker because she wouldn't be like us, still swirled by Storm.

Then the narrative shifts back in time, in the room, in the life we know and a Heave of Storm we're familiar with:

> The Eyes around - had wrung them dry -And Breaths were gathering firm

For that last Onset - when

the King Be witnessed - in the Room-

The past perfect tense ("had wrung") effects the time shift. It instantly sets back the clock (a few seconds, a few minutes?) in order to move the story forward again to the inexorable moment. The speaker recedes into the background of the deathbed scene and into the minds of the deathwatchers preparing to see God at the Moment of Truth à la Calvinist doctrine. That they are "Eyes" and "Breaths," and that her death is called "that last Onset," doesn't let us forget the speaker's distinctive point-of-view and character.

With a wry joke, she gestures toward the loaded shotgun jutting out of the closet:

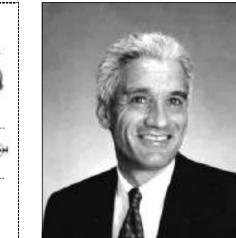
> I willed my Keepsakes -Signed away What portion of me be

Assignable -

"What portion of me be assignable": Buried in this little efficient joke is the assertion that there's a portion of her that's not assignable, which is the portion (since she's dead) that is telling the story which, for lack of a better term, is usually called the soul. That we're being told a story by a dead person is a joke, just as we suspected after reading the first line-and-sen-

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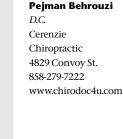


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tence, but it's not the silly joke we thought it might be. It's a different kind of joke: the sort caused by the uncanny, provoking astonishment not cruelty, fueled as the best jokes are by terror at the inevitable and uncontrollable. It may make us happy to feel safe for now, if not safe for very long from now. It rings a chord with the irony of hearing a fly buzz at the moment of death and reminds us yet again that we're not just in the story but in the presence of someone alive-in-death (this "soul") that we're getting to know pretty well by line 11.

The joke, its effects, and its buried assertions merge very quickly (within

Death is something that happens to her, that happens to people. We feel how it feels. We are helpless, on a battlefield or in a bedroom.

a single line!) into the compelling story that had been summarized in the first line-and-sentence of the poem.

> - and then it was There interposed a Fly -

With Blue - uncertain stumbling buzz -Between the light - and

me-And then the Windows

failed - and then I could not see to see -

"I heard a fly buzz when I died" becomes "I saw a Fly buzz — when I died." The moment initially summarized is translated into visual terms and extended grammatically with the first circumlocution in the poem (and then it was [that]

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there interposed a Fly with) and the first triple adjectives (Blue - uncertain - stumbling) in a poem that has almost no adjectives elsewhere much less triple ones. The sentence's grammar in lines 11–13 interposes between the reader and the forward motion of the narrative (since action is carried through subject-verbobject) just as the fly in the story interposed between the speaker and the light. This gives us the experience of "interposed." The spatial and temporal experience referred to *by* the words is rendered through the sequence of the words fixed into form. We're locked into the perspective of the person dying, the character in the story. At the same time, the circumlocution calls our attention to the person "living," the teller of the story. "And then there interposed a Fly" would have focused only on what happened, whereas "and then it was [that] there interposed a Fly" hauls the shotgun onto center stage before the grammar becomes direct and action compressed through the

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climactic final two words of the poem.

"And then the Windows failed — and then/ I could not see to see ----"Ka-boom goes the shotgun. The final miraculous move is to turn irony itself on its ear. This ugly annoying fly is the last thing the speaker sensed on earth, and, ironically, it's what appears while the deathwatchers were expecting the King God to appear. But then "I could not see to *see* -": even this lowly creature provides a great occasion. The assertion buried here is that this great occasion is available to us only while we have physical eyes — only while we're alive for the sacramental act of seeing, only when we're not distracted by doctrine that calls for the appearance of a grandiose God instead of moment-by-moment attention to the humble things of the earth.

But Dickinson isn't preaching, she's practicing. Impossibly, she breaks down the indivisible moment of death into a sequence of smaller moments (And then...and then...and then): after there interposed a fly, the windows fail. The world acts almost independently of the character-in-thestory while we are inside her point-of-view. Death is something that happens to her, that happens to people. We feel how it feels. We are helpless, on a battlefield or in a bedroom. And this particular death then produces a particular incapacity in this particular person who, up until that last nanosecond, could see to see. It's

"to see." For Isaac Watts, absolute metricality was indicative of higher organization, lifting discourse out of the flawed contingency of human usage. For Dickinson, poems are utterly contingent, yet

She is a master of paradox, of the blessing in disguise and delusion in triumph, of articulating what Richard Wilbur called "sumptuous destitution."

characteristic of Dickinson's technique that this runic final line is utterly grounded by its formal solidity, the "not see" echoing the double stress of "Fly buzz" (and "last On[set]" and "me be") before the iambic final

profoundly organized. Musical does not mean sonorous, any more than rhythm means meter: it means affecting our feelings by means of manifold pattern. According to Dickinson's friend, Kate Anthon, "on those



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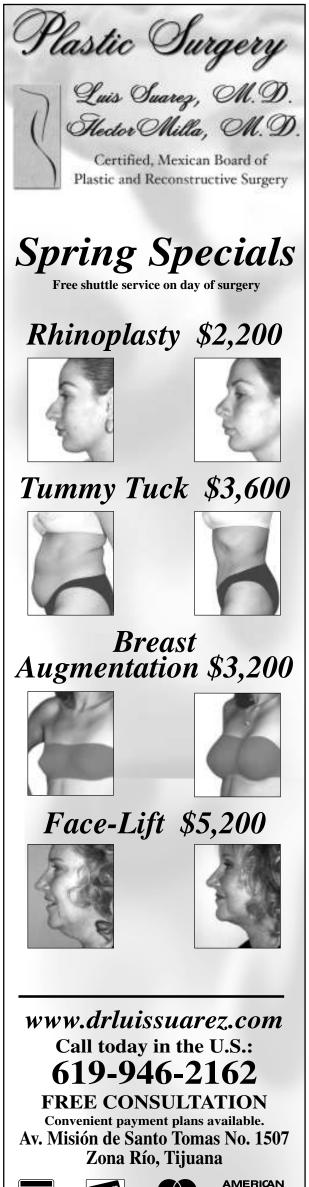


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celestial and blissful evenings ...full of merriment, brilliant wit, and inexhaustible laughter, Austin and Sue's guests were sometimes treated to Emily at the piano playing weird and beautiful melodies, all from her own inspiration."

Dickinson also played such melodies in her poems. These 16 lines rhyme Room-Storm-firm-Room, and be-Fly-mesee: eight-line asymmetrical pairs that contain respectively three sentences and one sentence of five independent clauses. The half-rhymes mark the endings of alternating tetrameter-trimeter lines but don't chop the lines into discrete units. The hymn is underneath the speech not abstracting it. The power of the testimony depends on its credibility as speech, hence the enjambed sentences

How could this person have lived without seeing, without reading and writing?

and emphatic metrical irregularities and contrapuntal dashes. The rhythm not only expresses the experience, it is the experience. In the first eight-line pair, the rhyme words (Room-Stormfirm-Room) form an envelope of the room. In the second eight-line pair (be-Fly-me-see), the Fly is distinct and unleashed. With "see to see" we actually get five rhyme-words. We're brought up short on the first "see." The pattern is fulfilled early, then drummed again on the second, most emphatic, see. We have to know what this see means to say it properly, but the rhythm forces us to say it properly thereby teaching us what it means.

The narrative having





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been both completed and extended, the I-in-thestory and the I-tellingthe-story join in the last two words of the poem. They become one person, forever unable to see. Poignant (as meaning), exhilarating (as technique), it all comes together with a click, as Yeasty said, like a closing box. While experiencing the speaker's death with her, we're directed by her testimony to see while

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we're still alive. The poignancy is fused with moral force. The final line lifts us out of the poem with something we could use to enrich our lives while riveting us down with what it

means to die: to lose the capacity to see physically and spiritually.

This line may be even more poignant if we think of Dickinson in 1863 worrying about going blind (and rapidly making fair drafts of all her poems and gathering them into fascicles). Vision is ubiquitous in her work, as it was in her life, with vistas from both her bedroom where she wrote and the cupola on top of the house. How could *this* person have lived with-

out seeing, without reading and writing? But her worry may have caused this great line to come to her. Her suffering may have contained this gift. She is a master of paradox, of the blessing in disguise and delusion in triumph, of articulating what Richard Wilbur called "sumptuous destitution." And of course the larger assertion buried in the rhetoric of this poem is that one can tell the story of one's death after one dies - at least this "sup-

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posed person" can for the time of this particular poem. Afterlife is not proved but enacted, although the "Heaven above" may pale compared to the "Heaven below." This is the wryest joke of the poem, and, if fully understood, the saddest and the sweetest and (paradoxically) the most hopeful.

"It is not that it was so," Aristotle says in The Poetics about the credibility of a story, "but that it might be so": just one of the artistic thrills Dickinson must have felt writing "I heard a Fly buzz when I died -" was in testing how far Aristotle's principle can be extended, and extended in a poem (this poem). Solace is too pale a word for what the poet gets from the contingent renderings-inlanguage her poems yield to her (and to us). It is something more active than solace: vital, childlike, permeated by pleasure and prowess, a beatific joy made up of horrific pain that does not make the pain less horrific but gives it a name that is one particular poem then another then another that does not only what no other form of discourse does but also what no other poem does, has, or ever will.

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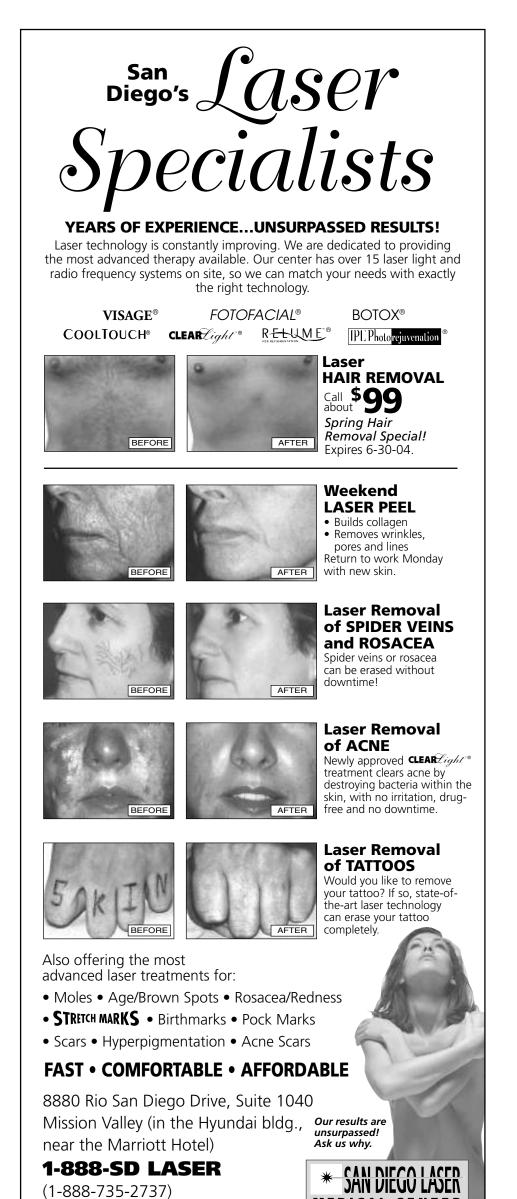
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CAN ONLY GOD MAKE A LAWN?

Grasses indigenous to North America did not produce good lawn; they were rough after cutting and green only during the growing season.

OWED LAWN GRASSES seem oddly perverse. Their ideal state is timeless, unchanging, eternal; they grow and grow and grow and never mature. The *telos*, the genetically programmed desire, of plant life *is* to mature and reproduce itself. Nowhere in nature do grass blades grow upward to a two-inch height, and then chop themselves off, making themselves perpetually preadolescent botanical *castrati*. Nowhere in nature do grasses — if not interrupted by acts of God — *not* flower, go to seed and propagate.

The current definition of a good lawn, according to cultural historian Virginia Scott Jenkins's *The Lawn: A History of an American Obsession*, is "a plot with a single type of grass with no intruding weeds, kept mown at a height of an inch and a half, uniformly green, and neatly edged." To maintain such a lawn demands that on a weekly basis the life cycle of lawn grasses be interrupted. Slicing off the blade's chlorophyll-rich photosynthesizing tip diminishes the grass's ability to make and store food, which in turn means fertilizer must be applied. A lawn is rather like a braindead ten-year-old, kept alive on an IV-drip.

In the United States, as of 1991, some 45 million home lawns, more than 50,000 square miles, about the size of the state of Illinois, were trying to go to seed and being frustrated in that attempt. Home lawns — plus parks, golf courses, and lawns surrounding public buildings and cemetery markers and separating freeways — from coast to coast have replaced forests, deserts, wetlands, and meadows with savannahs composed of turf grasses not native to America.

The grass lawn is so common a part of the American

landscape that a youngster easily might believe that God seeded one after another of these sharply edged green turfs during His seven-day creation frenzy. But He didn't. According to historian Jenkins, the lawn as we know it is recent and peculiarly American.

The definition of lawn, writes Jenkins, has changed several times during the last 400 years. In the 16th Century, when Francis Bacon observed that "nothing is more pleasant to the eye than green grass finely shorn" and the lawn mower was a sheep, the word lawn, from launde or land, referred to an open space or glade in the woods. In the 17th Century a lawn was a stretch of untilled ground covered with grass; when this grass was cut, men armed with scythes did the cutting. By the 18th Century lawn had



come to mean a portion of a garden or pleasure ground covered with grass and kept closely mowed.

Before the Civil War, few Americans other than the wealthy kept front lawns. Most grass growing near a house was rough pasture. Grasses indigenous to North America did not produce good lawn; they were rough after cutting and green only during the growing season. Houses in American towns tended to be built close to the street and fronted by a small fenced garden. Farm houses and out-buildings were surrounded by pasture, fields, or gardens and a packed dirt farmyard where chickens pecked at insects and the farm wife tossed the "slops," or kitchen garbage. In the South, swept dirt or sand, covered with pine straw, surrounded houses. In the Southwest, adobe houses were built

Push-mower, c. 1940s



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In the 1830s an English textile engineer recognized that the machine used to shear soft nap away from carpets could be rebuilt as a machine that cut grass. The engineer fabricated a reel mower. The mower was not produced in quantity, because little demand either in England or the United States existed for it. What grass-cutting got done was still done primarily by sheep or scythesmen.

Jenkins traces the development of the post-Civil War single-family house surrounded by grass through three major suburban movements. Suburban communities, founded between 1850-1880 near Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Chicago, and New York, were made possible by expansion of railroad, street car, and trolley lines. These late-19thcentury suburban communities, built for upperand upper-middle-class families, were modeled after parks and frequently given the name "Park," as in Tuxedo Park in New York or Takoma Park near Washington, D.C. Some excellent descriptions of these suburbias can be found in Dreiser's Sister Carrie and E.L. Doctorow's newest novel, The Waterworks. In the latter, Doctorow writes:

> The War of Secession made us rich. When it was over there was nothing to stop progress - no classical ruins of ideas no superstitions to retard civil republican ardor. Not so much had to be destroyed or overturned as in the European cultures of Roman towns and medieval guilds. A few Dutch farms were razed, villages melded into towns, towns burned into precincts, and all at once block and tackle were raising the marble and granite mansions of Fifth Avenue. ... Almost a million people called New York home, every-



one securing his needs in a state of cheerful degeneracy. Nowhere else in the world was there such an acceleration of energies. A mansion would appear in a field. The next day it stood on

a city street with horse and carriage riding by.

As Jenkins indicates, no single person so strongly influenced the aesthetic of early suburbias as Frederick Law Olmsted (1822-1903). Best

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

known as designer in 1858 of New York City's Central Park, Olmsted's ambition was to adapt the 18th-century informal English garden to an American setting, particularly in parks for public use. Olmsted had

toured England in 1850, visiting Liverpool's Birkenhead Park, the first landscaped park intentionally laid out for public use. Olmsted recorded his journey abroad in his 1852 Walks and Talks of an American *Farmer in England*, noting about Birkenhead Park that "in democratic America, there was nothing to be thought of as comparable to with this People's Garden." (In California, Olmsted was principal landscape designer, in 1888, for Stanford University's campus.)

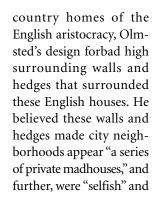
In 1868, Olmsted was commissioned to design Riverside, outside Chicago, one of America's first planned suburbias. Olmsted recommended that each house be set back a minimum of 30 feet from the sidewalk. In spite of the Tory Anglophilia exhibited by many among America's new monied classes and their longing to recreate in the new America the old

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"undemocratic" features,

not to be encouraged in

America. The required 30

feet would be put into lawn,

and each home's lawn

would merge into his neigh-

bors' lawn. These green

expanses, Olmsted hoped,

would create the impres-

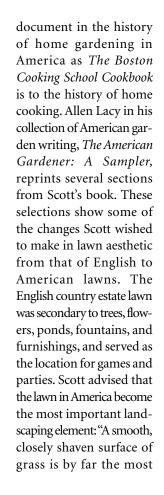
sion that all families in these

new suburbias lived

tral park.

Jenkins, unlike other writers about gardening in America — Ann Leighton, Michael Pollan, and Allen Lacy — does not mention Frank J. Scott's The Art of Beautifying Suburban Home Grounds, published in 1870. Scott's popular gardening manual is as important a

How important the appearance of lawns is can be found in F. Scott Fitzgerald's 1925 The Great Gatsby.





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essential element of beauty on the grounds of a suburban house." And: "An unbroken lawn around the dwelling should typify the unwritten page in the opening book of earnest life." Scott recommended that other elements — flowers, trees, lawn furniture — be only secondary to the lawn. About flowers, he wrote: "Imagine bits of lace or bows of ribbon stuck promiscuously over the body and skirt of a lady's dress. 'How vulgar!' you exclaim. Put them in their appropriate places and what charming points they make! Let your lawn be your home's velvet robe, and your flowers its not too promiscuous decoration."

Like Olmsted before him, Scott abhorred the barriers that surrounded English and Continental houses. Scott wrote, "There is no way in which men deprive themselves of what costs them nothing and profits them much, more than by dividing their improved grounds from their neighbors, and from the view of passers on the road, by fences and hedges. The beauty obtained by throwing front grounds open together is of that excellent quality which enriches all who take part in the exchange and makes no man poorer."

Scott goes further, however, than Olmsted, from a political to a religious argument. "It is unchristian," Scott wrote, "to hedge from the sight of others the beauties of nature which it has been our good fortune to create or secure; and all the walls, high fences, hedge screens, and belts of trees and shrubbery which are used for that purpose only, are so many means by which we show how unchristian and unneighborly we can be. It is true these things are not usually done in any mere spirit of selfishness: they are the conventional forms of planting that come down to us from feudal times."

Not everyone, of course, agreed with Olmsted and Scott. Thorstein Veblen, in his 1899 The Summer Is Here!

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Theory of the Leisure Class, saw the lawn as one more negative example of "conspicuous consumption." Lacy's collection offers several anti-lawn, pro-fence essays.

Jenkins notes that in the U.S. the first three patents for lawn mowers were issued in 1868. By 1881 the Patent Office had granted 138 patents for lawn mowers. In 1881, 47,661 lawn mowers were manufactured in the United States; fewer than one-half of one percent of households recorded in the 1880 census owned a mower.

Grasses that provided year-round lawn were not yet readily available. In the late 1880s, writes Jenkins, the federal government initiated a search for grass that would provide lawn in all of America's varied climates, and mailorder catalogs had begun to offer lawn-seed mixtures. The Sears, Roebuck catalog showed lawn-care equipment in its 1896 catalog. By 1900, by which time some 15 percent of the population lived in suburbs, many companies were selling grass-seed mixtures for different growing conditions.

Suburbia's second great expansion occurred in the 1920s, when Henry Ford's autos provided mobility needed for workers to live at a distance from their workplaces. Some idea of what these developments were like can be gathered from Sinclair Lewis's 1922 Babbitt, in which developer George F. Babbitt takes pride in his Zenith City suburb, Glen Oriole. He "ironed woodland and dipping meadow into a glenless, orioleless, sunburnt flat prickly with small boards announcing the names of imaginary streets."

As suburban developments proliferated, the front lawn that had been a luxury of the wealthy became a status symbol for the middle class. How important the appearance of these lawns were can be found in F. Scott Fitzgerald's 1925 The Great Gatsby. Nick Carraway has rented a small house near Jay Gatsby's estate on the fictional West Egg, Long Island. Carraway has not attended properly to his lawn. In Chapter Five, Gatsby, visiting Carraway, gazes across Carraway's unmown grass and then offers to send his yardman to mow Carraway's lengthy grass.

> "I want to get the grass cut," he said. We both looked at the grass there was a sharp line where my ragged lawn ended and the darker, well-kept expanse of his began.

This second expansion in acreage put into lawns, according to Jenkins, was also influenced by the growing popularity of golf. After the first permanent golf

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Between 1930 and World War II's end, new housing starts lapsed and few new lawns were put in. Using magazine articles and advertisements, Jenkins shows that despite the building slump, the lawn industry managed to hold on through the Depression and war by selling their turf

After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, grass seed, fertilizers, lawn mowers, gasoline, and rubber hoses were difficult for civilians to acquire. But these materials were available to the federal government, writes Jenkins, adding that during the war years

As Americans became more mobile and less often knew neighbors, a neat front yard more often became a sign that behind the picture window dwelled a virtuous family.

products to homeowners with established lawns and to federal, state, and local governments for public projects. The Works Progress Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps built parks and playgrounds, surrounding them with new the government expanded lawn building and care, seeding in new lawns around munitions factories, shell-loading plants, housing projects, and military bases.

The federal government, however, did not discourage civilian lawns. Jenk-

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ins quotes from a USDA pamphlet — "A Message from Your Uncle Sam" published in January 1943. "In the Victory Garden campaign that is being planned for this year there is no thought of asking homeowners to spade up their front lawns or otherwise mutilate their ornamental plantings in order to grow vegetables. Too much of this kind of thing was done in the last war, and most of it paid pretty poor dividends."

After World War II, writes Jenkins, "American lawns were in bad shape." She quotes an article in the September 1945 issue of House and Garden: "The lawn is one of the saddest wartime casualties in the home garden. Annual feeding has been foregone and, in many instances lack of time has precluded even mowing. Consequently weeds are prevalent, the permanent grasses are being crowded out, the turf is thin, the sod probably run down, and insect damage has gone unchecked."

With World War II's end, writes Jenkins, the third and by far most widespread suburban development began. This development was financed by the federal government through Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration loans for mortgages and by government funding for highways. Builders like William Levitt, who raised 17,000 homes in his Levittown, Long Island, subdivision, drew on a tradition of uppermiddle-class suburban development and furnished their blue-collar tract housing with lawns.

By 1946, imported and hybrid grasses, new chemical fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides (many formulated by the War Department), lawn mowers, and lawn tools were soon on sale again to civilians. Jenkins notes that in 1941 Americans spent \$5 million on power lawn mowers; in 1950, Americans spent \$100 million on power lawn mowers. By 1960 the nearly 30 million home lawns in the United States were being added to at the rate of almost half a million a year, and the average American lawn covered about 1/13 of an acre.

From magazines published in the '50s and '60s, Jenkins uses advertisements and articles, the latter sometimes written by employees of companies who sold lawn-care supplies and equipment, to show that after World War II standards of perfection for lawn beauty continued to be raised. She shows, too, that these standards were impossible to reach and maintain without herbicides. fertilizers, and specialized equipment. "Lawns," Jenkins writes, "were not a need expressed by consumers that was then met by producers. The need was fos-

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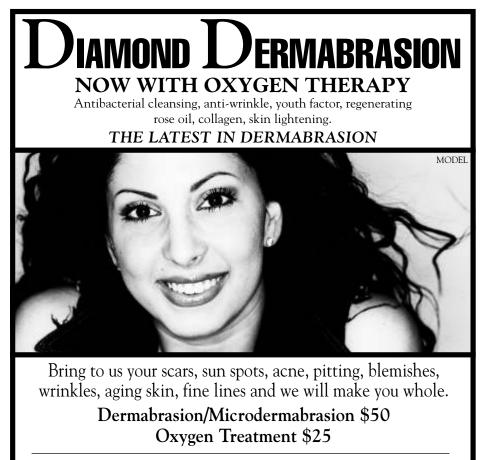


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tered by producers, who continued to raise standards of what constituted a good lawn."

All along, of course, the unfenced American "front" lawn, like the American "front" room, offered opportunities for the lawn's owner to "put up a good front" and "keep up a good front." Jenkins notes that advertising, throughout the 20th century, increasingly equated a good lawn with good citizenship. As Americans became more mobile and less often knew neighbors, so a neat front yard more often became a sign that behind the picture window dwelled a virtuous family. Jenkins quotes from a 1969 Life essay that described lawn care as the one act by which Americans judge the moral fitness of fellow citizens. "You don't get to know your neighbors personally. You DO get to know how they keep their front yard. If you want to belong to the community fast, you conform."

The good lawn, however, has its price. Now, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, Americans dribble and spray some 70 million pounds of chemicals onto lawns each year. Again, according to the EPA, acre for acre, the American lawn receives four times as much chemical pesticide as the average U.S. farmland, with homeowners using higher concentrations of these chemicals than do most commercial farmers.

Jenkins doesn't believe that the front lawn as we know it is here to stay. She cites a 1991 *New York Times* Op-Ed piece by Michael Pollan, *Harper's* magazine editor and author of *Second Nature: A Gardener's Education*. Pollan chided then-President George Bush, who'd put himself forward as the "environmental President," for not doing more to earn that distinction. Pollan proposed that President Bush issue an executive order to the Park Service to rip out the White House lawn. Pollan suggested that the lawn be replaced by meadow, wetland (the White House grounds' original habitat), a vegetable garden managed according to organic principles that could supply food for Washington's poor, or an orchard of apple trees, underplanted with meadow grasses.

"A new landscape aesthetic is a cultural creation," Jenkins concludes, "and it remains to be seen whether the environmental movement in this country can enlist as potent a group of supporters for the 21st Century as the lawn industry, the U.S. Golf Association, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture did during the 20th Century."

— Judith Moore

Originally published in the Reader on July 21, 1994.

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LETTERS

itinued from page Lennon. As an editor, you're supposed to make things right, and your idiot writer should personally send an apology to Mr. Leggio.

Mr. or Mrs. Editor, did you know that Psychotic Waltz from '92 to '96 was one of the biggest metal bands in Europe, and they were from SD? Yes, that was the past, but Norm Leggio is still playing music in SD and has the only metal radio program here in SD, and to top it off, this year in the beginning of 2004, Metal Blade Records (a semi-major label) just reissued the whole Psychotic Waltz catalog, on two separate box sets, all across Europe. This is an example of why the San Diego music scene has a bad rap across the country; it's because of writers like Josh.

SD Reader, can you tell me what other SD local band, back in the day, has had any of their music brought back out of nowhere? How about

Ratt? Last time you wrote about them, it was about Robbin Crosby's death. Well, let me tell ya something, Norm Leggio and the rest of the guys from PW are all still alive, and all their music is getting put back on a lot of shelves. Ya for San Diego's metal kids; Norm might be a John Lennon to them. Hey, Josh, print that "mutha f@*&a."

Hendo via e-mail

Alice Inspires

Re: "Straight From the Hip," May 27. I live downtown and my building is blocked by other buildings. Now I know why my FM reception is so poor. I'm grateful I can get KSDS and listen to jazz, but I'm limited greatly because I can't get the classical stations. Your article inspired me to order one of those Sirius satellite radios. I chose it over Delphi because Clear Channel owns a piece of Delphi and they probably have a limited selection of music. Also, I like to listen to sports, and it's hard to get the L.A.

stations down here. I like "Straight from the Hip" and turn to it when I first open my Reader.

Charlie via e-mail

Ha-Ha, You're Poor

Every time someone casually mentions "white trash," I get a funny feeling ("Crasher," May 27). Take a couple seconds and really think about that term. You are calling another human being "trash" because you are more educated, you have more money and better teeth (recently whitened, perhaps?).

Now, let's celebrate our superiority by ridiculing their faults. Ha-ha...you're poor! Ha-ha...you're stupid! Ha-ha...you're abused!

Why limit it to "white" trash? Choose any skin color you prefer and make fun of them too.

Ordinarily, I really enjoy the "Crasher" column, but the recent one was just plain dumb.

This is America, so enjoy your rights, but in my opinion, people who participate

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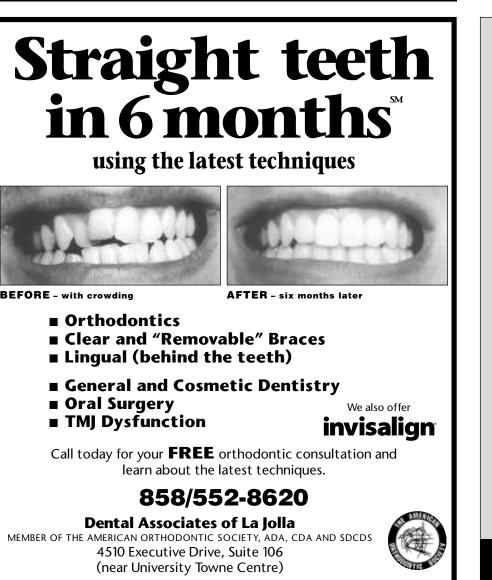
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681 - 7054, 681 - 7992 or 686 - 5120 www.clinicadecirugiacosmetica.com in these events are either elitist, hypocritical snobs or simply not smart enough to know better. Vincent Mack

North Park

Google Zambra Mora

As a professional belly dancer, I read with interest your article on Angell Estrada and the Balboa Park festival Feria de Mayo (Event Highlight, May 27). I was very surprised when Angell claimed that her combination of flamenco and Arabic dance is unique to her and is her own style. With all due respect, Angell is forgetting about 900 years of history, that the Moors ruled southern Spain and had their stronghold in cities like Seville and Granada. They fused their Moroccan dances of Schikhatt (belly dance) with their newer Andalusian dances, which resembled modern-day flamenco.

Today dancers all over the world call this dance zambra mora. It is danced with finger cymbals, bare-

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PATTY

VISA

foot with a blouse tied under the bust and entirely hippy/undulatory moves. There are dancers all over San Diego and the world who have been fusing flamenco dance and belly dance for decades and many who are masters at zambra mora. If you were to "Google" zambra mora, you would find over 7000 entries, so this dance is hardly unique to Angell.

I have seen Angell teach and perform, and I acknowledge her skill as a dancer. She has a good student base, and her growing reputation is a positive one. But as she builds on her new career in San Diego or anywhere, she needs to give credit where credit is due. Dondi Simone Dahlin

Touring in Spain

Jeanne Schinto responds: As stated, Angell Estrada said, "It's a style unique to me," meaning that her style is unique to her, not that the style is unique to her.

Wants Ramona

I just wanted to say that I

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

enjoyed very much the recent serialization of I Cover the Waterfront. I found it very interesting. I'd never read the book, but I'd heard about it many times, being a lifelong San Diegan. I saw the movie, and I'm glad now that I've read the book, so to speak, and compared it to the Hollywood movie, which I thought was, of course, action-packed but not truly faithful to the book. The book serialization was very, very enjoyable.

And, if I may suggest, if you do wish to continue to serialize a novel from time to time with the San Diego setting, I might suggest a book that was of national prominence, which I remember first reading in junior high: Ramona, by Helen Hunt Jackson, which takes place in San Diego and Temecula. A major Hollywood movie was made from this book.

Thank you for your fine contents every week, which I find very informative, with Matthew Potter and Don Bauder, and also always entertaining and current as far

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San Carlos

Turned Down Prison Job

It is regrettable that Thomas Larson knows as much about prison life as he knows about neurosurgery ("Caged," May 20). When Donovan was about to open, I was called for an interview in their mental health division. I remember driving over the barren hills and suddenly seeing the skull-like, brand-new prison. It smelled new, untouched, sanitary. The inmates had not yet arrived. The horrors and rapes that would take place within its walls seemed to rise up before my imagination. Later, I refused the appointment. During that month — a few weeks later — a tower guard shot a prisoner to death in the yard.

Name Withheld

Caged Lover

Excellent article by Thomas Larson on the life behind

bars of our prison system ("Caged," May 20). Penelope Mazin

via e-mail

Slang Test

Kudos to Thomas Larson for "Caged" (May 20). I used the article as an excuse to make a rare phone call to my brother, who's spent 25-plus years of his 46 matriculating through the California penal system, including sizable jolts at both Donovan and Corcoran.

Now running a tittie bar in Honolulu (he prefers the term "gentleman's club"), I read to him excerpts from the article that he endorsed as genuine. I gave him the prison slang as a test, and he only missed one, "mafias" (dark sunglasses).

"We called 'em 'murder ones,' " he said.

Another term that wasn't on Larson's list was explained by my brother. "Tipped-in," as in "tagged by" or "a member of a gang." My brother was fortunate to remain "unaffiliated" during his entire stint as an institutional man.

"I always did like the

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Reader," my brother concluded. "Didn't they win a Pulitzer or some shit?" Jeff Thompson

via e-mail

Why, Why, Why?

I couldn't believe your "Blurt" for May 20 and the full-out blast against radio station 91X and their annual X-Fest 2004. What's up with you guys? Bitter...table for one??

Hmmm, let me think... local radio station has large cash roll from big corporation (are you jealous??); they ask their listeners what they want for X-Fest (do listeners want the big gig like you were lamenting, or small venues with full band sets); the *listeners* reply they want small venues. Big bankroll says sure, X-Fest 2004 all over San Diego!

So why, why, why are you guys so sore? They didn't ask you for an opinion? "Blurt" needs to report San Diego music scene, not your staff's whining about what was, with a hint of tweaked noses. Chris Bajkiewicz via e-mail



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-L.M.B., Age 40, North County

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72 San Diego *Reader* June 3, 2004

Calendar

Pulp Friction

Annual Watermelon Drop

t least this much can be said for last year's Watermelon Queen. He's no media whore. As of this writing, Ben Rothman (UCSD class of '06) did not return requests by phone and e-mail for an interview.

Rothman was slated to be among the judges of this year's Watermelon Queen Pageant. That's where the next Watermelon Queen is chosen. The pageant actually a talent contest — was scheduled for Wednesday, June 2, in the Price Center between noon and 2:00 p.m. The winner must also know watermelon trivia.

And the prize? It's the honor of dropping the watermelon at the annual Watermelon Drop from the

seventh floor of Urey Hall. Rothman sang to gain his place in

Art Museums & Galleries page 90

Theater

page **91**

page **96**

Pop Music

Restaurants

page 127

Movies

page 140

Local Events

Classical Music

page **73**

page **88**

UCSD history. According to Julia Joshel, a nd human-biology

sophomore and human-biology major from Davis, "He changed the lyrics of a popular song to be about watermelon. It's a song by Tenacious D" ["F—— Her

Gently"]. "He changed it to 'Chuck It Suddenly.' " Joshel is cochair of the Revelle

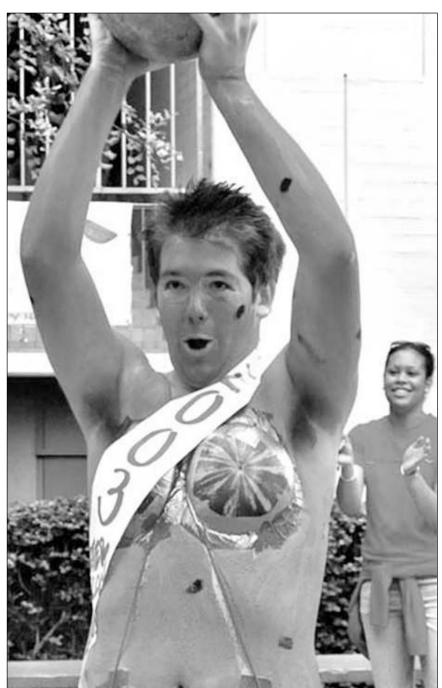
Programming Board, planner of this event and others for students throughout the year. Last Monday, she admitted having trouble finding contestants for 2004. "I think we have someone who is going to juggle," she said. He or she could juggle a watermelon or two, even though talents need not be watermelon-related. "They could. I don't know. That would be cool." The whole watermelon thing

was purportedly started back in 1965, UCSD's first year of existence, with an exam question written by physics professor Bob Swanson: If a watermelon was dropped from a seven-story building, where would the farthest piece land?

The record, set in 1974, still stands at 167 feet 4 inches.

Who does the measuring? "We have a little measuring tool thing," said Joshel. And who chooses the watermelon? "We order a bunch of watermelons from a farmer, because we give out watermelon to eat. We ask for an extra-big one for the drop."

But one has to wonder if the record will be broken by a super-sized



watermelon or, rather, by the skill and finesse of its dropper. "I don't know," said Joshel. "It's very mysterious. Sometimes it hard to find the farthest seed."

Joshel said that Swanson, now a professor emeritus, will be on hand for the drop. When phoned to verify that, he was noncommittal. Asked if the tradition really did begin with his exam question, he said, "That's the myth." What's the reality? Watermelon Queen, 2003

freshman class at UCSD, we had what might be called unreasonable expectations," he said. "It was a highpressure year. And at the end of that year, the students, not I, decided to have a Watermelon Queen and Watermelon Drop. And I was asked to distribute a ballot to elect the Queen" — because all freshmen were required to take his physics class. "And so I made it the last page of the final exam. And then in a

"For the first undergraduate

fit of nonsense I proceeded to write an entire exam on watermelons. The myth is that I had an exam question about dropping a watermelon. It's not the case. It was an exam on electricity."

Why was it such a highpressure situation back in '65? "In starting up this campus, the idea was to attract very high-quality professors and give them a couple of years to get their research laboratories set up or whatever activities they were going to carry on. We all had a chance to get our research careers in line. The tradeoff was that some people came in with very little teaching experience. We were not very experienced at dealing with freshmen. And my joke about this is that we considered undergraduates to be 'shrunken graduate students' and treated them like that. And they sort of measured up. Give them a challenge and they'll meet it."

What does he think of the Watermelon Drop in terms of the culture at UCSD, a culture that has evolved into one wherein Ben Rothman wore a two-piece bikini made of watermelon rinds for his drop last year? "Well, it was understandable at the time. Those kids had to blow off steam. The screws were really put to them. They worked very hard. They were really a bright and interesting bunch of people, and I still see a couple of them to this day."

The professor did not comment further, sidestepping any declaration about the caliber of current students. He did, however, issue this disclaimer: "Professional historians say that the recollections of people from umpty-ump years ago are very unreliable. You'd best refer to printed things from the time. So consider my comments in that light."

What was his research area, anyway? "Experimental elementary-particle physics or high-energy physics." Nothing to do with watermelons. "Not a thing. That's condensed-matter physics." — Jeanne Schinto

39th Annual Watermelon Drop Friday, June 4, 12:05 p.m. Urey Hall, Revelle Campus UCSD La Jolla Free 858-344-6741

Rothman sang



Events that are underlined occur after June 10.

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

BAJA

The 22nd Annual Book Fair of Tijuana continues through Sun day, June 6, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day, on Avenida Revolución (between 7th and 8th Streets). Admission: free. 011-52-664-683-5922. (TIJUANA)

"No Está en Mis Manos Escribir Sin Vehemencia." new book about Fray Servando Teresa die Mier read from and signed by author Javier Hernández Quezada on Thursday, June 3, 7 p.m., at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). Free, 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

Polo Polo. comedy show starts at 11 p.m. on Friday, June 4, at El Foro, Jai Alai Palace (Avenida Revolución). 619-734-2333. (TIJUANA)

Tecate Score Baja 500, 36th annual off-road, motorcycle, truck loop race starts and ends in Ensenada, June 4-6. Race finishes inside Deportivo Antonio Palacios baseball stadium (at 9th Street and Avenida Guadalupe). More than 250 vehicles compete. Viewing is free, 818-225-8402, (ENSENADA)

World Peace Festival hosted by WorldBeat Center, featuring Pato Banton and the Reggae Revolution, Saturday, June 5, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., at El Foro, Jai Alai Palace (between 7th and 8th, on Avenida Revolución). Tickets: \$12 advance, \$15 at door. 619-230-1190. (TIJUANA)

Mariachi Vargas de Tecalitlan performs in concert on Saturday, June 5, 5 p.m., at L.A. Cetto Win-



Color of Paradise at Escondido Public Library, June 7 (see Film)

ery (Valle de Guadalupe). Reservations: 011-52-664-638-3622. (TIJUANA)

The Comic Play Cena de Matrimonios is performed on Saturday, June 5, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

Spring Hike and Horseback Ride, Sunday, June 6, in Rosarito Beach. 800-962-2252, (ROSARITO BEACH)

Marina Day Regatta takes place Sunday, June 6, in Ensenada Bay. Competition for admiral's trophy begins and ends in front of lookout point at El Vigia. 011-52-646-174-0995. (ENSENADA)

Raphael in Concert, Tuesday June 8, 9 p.m., at Tijuana Cultural

Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street). Tickets: \$40, \$50, \$60 U.S. 011-52-664-688-1080. (TIJUANA)

Lobster Lunch Tour, hosted by Baia California Tours on Wednesday, June 9. \$58 fee includes transportation, lobster feast in Puerto Nuevo, shopping at artesans' market in Rosarito Beach. Reservations: 858-454-7166 or 800-336-5454. (ROSARITO BEACH, PUERTO NUEVO)

Celebrating the Grape Harvest Festival, orchestral concert and festivities hosted by L.A. Cetto winery on Thursday, June 10, 5 p.m., at Rosarito Beach Hotel. \$25 U.S. 011-52-646-155-2269. (ROSARITO BEACH)

OUTDOORS

Ocean Water Temperatures are rising into the mid- or high-60s this month, perhaps to reach the low 70s in July or August. The usual early-summer cool weather along San Diego's coastline, disappointing to many tourists, is mostly caused by the sluggish warming of the ocean water. The payoff will come later: as the ocean gives up heat absorbed during the sunny summer months, we'll enjoy warm days and evenings well into autumn.

Early June's Exceptional Lowest Tides are for early risers only! Check out the local tidepool life without hordes of other people around. Friday, June 4, features a minus-1.9foot tide (about as low as it ever gets) at 5:19 a.m. Saturday, June 5, brings a minus-1.7-foot tide at 6:12 a.m. Wake up on Sunday, June 6, for a minus-1.4-foot tide at 7:07 a.m., no longer very early but not as low a tide as on Friday or Saturday.

Grunion Runs may occur near or after the midnight hour this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, June 4-6. This corresponds to 1-2 hours after highest nocturnal tide, 2-5 days after the date of full moon, which was June 2. 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 by those possessing a state fishing license. The grunion must be caught by the hands only and should be eaten (not wasted).

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

Western Azalea, a native rhododendron, is blooming this month in scattered locations throughout the county's higher mountains. Fond of semi-shade, it's often found growing along creeks and canyon bottoms. Like its ornamental cousins, western azalea's fragrant white (sometimes pink or yellow tinted) flowers are borne in ornate clusters. Palomar Mountain State Park harbors a colony of them alongside a trail linking Doane Valley and Chimney Flats. White-flowering azaleas will undoubtedly appear again along the Azalea Glen Trail in Cuyamaca Rancho State Park, but it may take several years before that fire-damaged landscape sufficiently returns to life.

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GETAWAYS

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C'mon up & enjoy the fresh mountain air! Low Spring rates are in effect thru June! Honey Bear Lodge. www.honeybearlodge.com. 800-628-8714.

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DESERTS

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"Desert Tracking" is subject for Anza-Borrego Institute field program on Saturday, June 5, 9 a.m. to noon. Participants learn to find, identify, follow animal tracks. Fee, space availability, reservations: 760-767-0446. (ANZA-BORREGO DESERT STATE PARK)

Clean Up! Learn the difference between native plants and weeds and help clean up around Buena Audubon Nature Center, Saturday, June 5, 8 to 10 a.m. Bring weeding tools, water. Free. Find the center at 2202 South Coast Highway; 760-439-2473. (OCEANSIDE)

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

Monkey Flower and Lemonade Berry are blooming along route to be hiked during trail guide-led outings on Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, June 5, 6, and 9, at 9:30 a.m., in Mission Trails Regional Park (One Father Junípero Serra Trail). Free. 619-553-6275, (MISSION GORGE)

Explore the Native Plant World around Mission Trails Regional Park's visitors' center with a ranger, Saturday, June 5, 1 p.m. Meet at visitors' center (One Father Junípero Serra Trail). 619-668-3275, Free, (MISSION GORGE)

Guided Nature Walk, Saturday, June 5, 9:30 a.m., in Marian Bear Memorial Park. Trail guide Don Wetzel leads nature lovers through trees, chaparral in search of birds, wildlife. Take Regents Road exit off Highway 52, look for parking lot and restroom on west side of Regents Road. 858-581-9961. Free. Bring binoculars, drinking water. (CLAIREMONT) **Celebrate National Trails Day**

at Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve, Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nature walks, mountain bike and equestrian rides, orienteering, children's activities, demonstrations, workshops. Find preserve at

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12020 Black Mountain Road. Free. 619-484-7504. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

Cowles Mountain Climb led by Walkabout explorers on Saturday, June 5. Three-mile casual walk starts at corner of Golfcrest and Navajo at 6:45 a.m. Steep trails at some points; hiking shoes recommended. Free. 619-231-7463. (SAN CARLOS)

Rescuing Wild Animals in Trouble is job of Wildlife Assist volunteers. Orientation on Saturday, June 5, 2 p.m., at Clairemont Community Service Center (behind Vons, at 4731 Clairemont Drive). Program repeats on Sunday, June 6, at Encinitas Community Center (1140 Oakcrest Park Drive). 619-921-6044. Free. (CLAIREMONT, ENCINITAS)

On Certain Nights, hundreds of grunion wash up onto shores of beaches to spawn. Observe nocturnal habits of marine life on the beaches of La Jolla when the Birch Aquarium-Museum hosts grunion run activities Saturday, June 5, 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Lecture, film on grunion, moonlight beach exploration. Prepare for cool, wet conditions. Bring flashlight. Fee: \$10 for adults, \$6 for children 6-14. Reservations, directions: 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

June Blooms, naturalist Simone Green uses Ranch House trail, Jack Creek Meadow Loop, for easy 4.5mile walk and discussion about flowers abloom, Sunday, June 6, in Daley Ranch. Gather at 9 p.m. in main parking lot on La Honda Drive. Requested reservations: 760-839-4680. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

Lake Jennings Fishing University convenes for first class (focusing on bluegill, catfish) on Sunday, June 6, 1 p.m., at Lake Jennings County Park (10108 Bass Road). Topics: knot tying, gear, baits, casting for beginners. Free. 619-390-1300. Repeats each Sunday. (LAKESIDE)

Enjoy the Birds, Beasts, and Wildflowers of López Canyon in Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve during nature walk led by *Walking San Diego* author Barbara Moore, Sunday, June 6, 2 to 4 p.m. Join group in west-end staging area off Sorrento Valley Boulevard, onehalf mile east of its intersection with Vista Sorrento Parkway. Free. 858-484-3219. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

Ven Explora la Naturaleza con Migo, Chula Vista Nature Center

GETAWAYS

hosts bilingual nature walk, Sunday, June 6, 1 p.m. Led by a Spanishspeaking interpretive guide, walks introduce visitors to Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge and the nature center. Free. Find center at 1000 Gunpowder Point Drive; 619-409-5903, (CHULA VISTA)

DANCE

Contradance, Joseph Tulane calls, Old Twine String Band makes music, on Friday, June 4, at 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)

Argentine Tango Milonga Dance Party on Friday, June 4, at Pattie Wells Dancetime Center (1255 West Morena Boulevard). Dancing for singles and couples of all ages. DJ plays for dancing, 9 to 11 p.m.; dance lesson 9:10 p.m. 619-275-3533. Admission is \$6; first time free. (BAY PARK)

Viennese Waltz featuring original music, offered during vintage ballroom dance class on Friday, June 4, 7:30 p.m., in room 207 of Casa del Prado. All ages, singles, partners. Beginner friendly. Free. 619-583-9956. (BALBOA PARK)



Huell Howser speaks for Committee of 100 in Balboa Park, June 8 (see Lectures)

BustaGroove Hip-Hop Dance Competition is Sunday, June 6, at 6:30 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). College teams, high school teams, youth teams join street crews and break dancers for competition. Tickets: \$18 in advance, \$20 at door. 858-761-4613. (ESCONDIDO)

West African Dance taught by master dancer Abdoulaye Camara is offered at locations in Golden Hill and Encinitas in June. Times, locations, fees: 858-793-0178. (GOLDEN HILL, ENCINITAS)

"Sephardic Soul of Flamenco," part of Lipinisky Family Jewish Arts Festival, guitarist Adam Del Monte

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and flamenco dancer Lila Del Monte perform on Monday, June 7, 7 p.m., at North Coast Repertory Theatre (987-D Lomas Santa Fe). \$18. Reservations: 858-481-1055. (SOLANA BEACH)

Dances Celebrating the Summer Solstice promised when Toni Michael leads Sufi dancing, Monday, June 7, 7 p.m., First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). \$3. 619-298-9978. (HILLCREST)

Shake Ya Booty, North and South, hip-hop instructor Prince offers classes on Mondays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Xanadu Center Dance and Performing Arts (1326 East Mission Road) and Thursdays, 7:54 to 9 p.m., at Dancing Unlimited (3982 30th Street). \$10 per class, \$35 for four. 858-635-1211. (SAN MARCOS. NORTH PARK)

"Anytown USA," the all-school concert 2004 by California Ballet Company is presented Thursday through Saturday, June 10-12, in the David and Dorothea Garfield Theatre (at Lawrence Family Jew-ish Community Center, 4126 Executive Drive). \$12. 858-560-5676. (LA JOLLA)

FILM

The New Big-Wave Surf Film *Fueled* screens at 7 and 9 p.m. on

Thursday, June 3, at La Paloma Theatre (471 South Coast Highway 101). Filmed during winter season 2002-2003 in Tahiti, Hawaii, Mexico, California. \$7. 760-436-5774. (ENCINITAS)

"Breakfast at Tiffany's" screens on Saturday, June 5, 8 p.m., at Santee Trolley Square's outdoor amphitheater (at Mission Gorge Road and Cuyamaca). Free. 619-596-5677. (SANTEE)

The Documentary *Farmingville* screens for Film Forum on Monday, June 7, 6:30 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Film examines hate-based attempted murder of two Mexican day laborers in Long Island. 619-236-5800. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

See *The Color of Paradise* when the First Monday Films series exploring "controversial social issues posing difficult moral dilemmas" continues June 7, 6:30 p.m., at Escondido Library (239 South Kalmia Street). Ensuing discussion led by Richard Dell'Orfano. Free. 760-839-4328. (ESCONDIDO)

LECTURES

"Mystery, Suspense, Intrigue, and Survival — A Cop's Day at Work" explored when San Diego Police Chief William Lansdowne speaks for Sisters in Crime, Thursday, June 3, 7 p.m., at Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). \$3. 760-366-1962. (HILLCREST)





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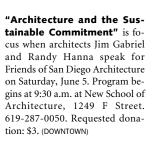


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"New York Times" Art Critic Roberta Smith presents fifth annual Axline Lecture on Friday, June 4, 7 p.m., in Sherwood Auditorium at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street). \$5. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

"Hydroponics" discussed on Saturday, June 5, 1 p.m., at City Farmer's Nursery (4832 Home Avenue). Free. 619-284-6358. (CITY HEIGHTS)

Did Your Germanic Ancestors emigrate via another European country? Consider the ramifications of this question and learn tips for researching in Hesse, Baden-Württemberg, Bavaria, and other spots when certified genealogist John H. Wary speaks for German Research Association on Saturday, June 5, 9 a.m. to noon, at Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). Free. 619-420-4557. (HILLCREST)



Comprehensive Bike-Maintenance Class, Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at REI. Bring

your bike for practice; tools and bike stands provided. Members, \$60; nonmembers, \$75. REI, 5556 Copley Drive. Registration:858-279-4400. (KEARNY MESA)

Composting Mini-Seminars offered on first Saturday of each month, including June 5, 11 a.m., at Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Ouail Gardens Drive). Free. 760-436-3036. (ENCINITAS)

Digital Photography Workshop led by "commercial shooter" Elle

Gamboa, Saturday, June 5, 1 p.m., in Balboa Park. \$39. 619-847-8695. (BALBOA PARK)

"Flying Star Feng Shui" is topic when Gwen Coronado speaks Sunday, June 6, 1 p.m., for Edgar Cayce Association, in La Jolla Village Square community room (8657 Villa La Jolla Drive). Dona-

tion: \$5. 619-295-7080 or 619-449-0948. (LA JOLLA)

"Jewish Eating in San Diego Part I, The Autobiography of Vernon Kahn" offered when Jewish Historical Society meets on Sunday, June 6, 1 p.m., at Tifereth Israel Synagogue (6660 Cowles Mountain Boulevard). Free, 619-232-5888. (SAN CARLOS)

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San Diego Reader June 3 2004 7



Pastel Painting Techniques demonstrated by Helen Garcia for Pastel Society of San Diego, Sunday, June 6, 2:30 p.m., Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). 760-789-7131. Free. (MISSION VALLEY)

The Craft of Chair Caning introduced by Elton Lawson on Sunday, June 6, 1 p.m., at Cuyamaca College's Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West). 619-660-0614. Free. (EL CAJON)

Pastel Techniques demonstrated by Sally Edge for Southwestern Artists Association, Monday, June 7, 10 a.m., in Gallery 23, Spanish Village. 619-232-3522. (BALBOA PARK)

Wine Appreciation 101 for beginners is offered Monday, June 7, 7 p.m., at WineSellar and Brasserie (9550 Waples Street, suite 115). Fundamental aspects of wine divulged. \$30. Reservations: 858-450-9557. (SORRENTO MESA)

"California Gold" host Huell Howser speaks for annual meeting and luncheon of Committee of 100, Tuesday, June 8, at Balboa Park Club. Social hour: 11:30 a.m., luncheon noon. \$45. Reservations: 619-222-0830. (BALBOA PARK)

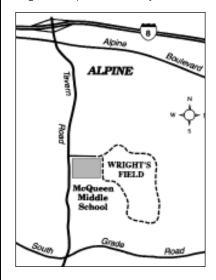
"Online Privacy and Protection" provides subject when Tom Underhill addresses Computer-Oriented Genealogy Group of North San Diego County Genealogical Society on Tuesday, June 8, 1 p.m., in Carlsbad City Council Chambers (1200 Carlsbad Village Drive). 760-744-7530. Free. (CARLSBAD)

Intermediate Backpacking Clinics led by veteran backpacker Jackie Paulson at Adventure 16 stores. Get the skinny on Tuesday, June 8, at 2002 South Coast Highway 101 (760-966-1700) and on Wednesday, June 9, at 143 South Cedros (858-755-7662). Finally, offered on Thursday, June 10, at 4620 Alvarado Canyon Road (619-283-2374). All classes free, start at



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

Wright's Field, just south of Alpine's commercial district, is a refreshing bit of open space plunked down amid East County's growing rural and suburban development. Alpine's homegrown Back Country Land Trust has managed to purchase 230 acres of rolling grassland and oaks here so far. The nonprofit organization is currently seeking funds to add another contiguous 141 acres of undeveloped natural habitat to the existing protected area. Although small in area compared to neighboring Cleveland National Forest lands, Wright's Field preserve will likely become an



7 p.m. (OCEANSIDE, SOLANA BEACH, MISSION VALLEY)

"The Ins and Outs of Birds," ornithologist Phil Unitt presents classes on avian anatomy in context of bird evolution on Tuesday and Thursday, June 8 and 10, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at San Diego Natural History Museum. \$33. Registra-

Tune Up, REI shop technicians offer basic bicycle maintenance clinic Tuesday, June 8, 6:30 p.m. Essentials of fixing flats, brake and derailleur adjustment, more. Find REI at 5556 Copley Drive. Registration:

G E T A W A Y S



important site for wildlife, rare plants, and local recreation in the years to come.

Hikers are welcome to tramp around the site, which has seen much use by both hikers and equestrians in recent years. To get there, exit Interstate 8 at Tavern Road, and follow Tavern just over one mile south to MacQueen Middle School on the left. Find a space to park along Tavern Road in front of or near the middle school. On foot, follow the residential private road going east along the school's

northside fence for 0.2 mile until you reach its dead-end. Continue through a gap and into Wright's Field preserve.

From this point on, for a looping route of 1.5 miles (more or less, depending on your exact route), bear a little left, following a narrow footpath. Continue working your way clockwise all the way around the perimeter of the treeless meadow known as Wright's Field. Pick and choose your route amid many intersecting dirt roads and trails.

The grasses here are a mixture of native bunchgrass and exotic imports such as wild oats and filaree. Grav-green Engelmann oaks dot the edge of the meadow and can be seen growing on the rocky slopes above the meadow's eastern edge. Other common vegetation includes toyon shrubs; white sage (notice the pungent scent); California sagebrush (notice the sweet-pun-

sashimi. \$40. Reservations:

"Art Design Today" examined

when artist, designer, teacher Rich

Hawk speaks on Wednesday,

June 9, 7 p.m., at Mission Valley Li-

brary (2123 Fenton Parkway). Free.

Less Toxic Garden Workshops

offered in room 173 at City of

Carlsbad Faraday Building (1635

Faraday Avenue). Participants

learn to minimize use of pesticides

and fertilizers and still have lovely

garden and yard; composting, wa-

day, June 9, and noon to 2 p.m. on

Saturday, June 12. Free to Carls-

Hours: 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednes-

ter conservation.

858-573-5007. (MISSION VALLEY)

619-238-1818. (DOWNTOWN)

"Anti-Semitism: Why Is It Al-

ways Us?" Find out when Rabbi

Jeffrey Wohlgelernter considers

the question on Wednesday,

June 9, 7:45 p.m., in Lawrence

Family Jewish Community Cen-

ter's Astor Library (4126 Executive

Drive). \$5. 858-535-1196. (LA JOLLA)

"Understanding Judaism" —

discuss on Wednesday, June 9,

7 p.m., at Living Room Coffee-

house (1417 University Avenue).

East Meets West Sushi Class

offered for summer culinary class

offered Wednesday, June 9,

11 a.m., at Westgate Hotel (1055

Second Avenue). Learn to create

California roll, classic sushi,

Free. 619-295-7911. (HILLCREST)

Engelmann oak, Wright's Field

gent scent); and small clumps of poison oak (don't touch!). Near the beginning of your clockwise circling of the meadow, look for a straight row of rounded boulders on the right. the bare remnants of stone walls belonging to a Spanish rancho that dates back to 1840 or earlier. Here and there along the route vou'll get fine vistas of the regional landscape, including Viejas and El Cajon mountains, both looking a little stark in the aftermath of last year's Cedar Fire.

You'll optimize your visit to Wright's Field if you confine your exploration to early morning or late afternoon/early evening. when long shadows drape across the sensuous contours of the meadow. The spring season here is typically characterized by morning coolness and sometimes fog, followed by midday heat, followed by a brisk, cooling west wind late in the day.

> bad residents, \$15 for nonresidents. 760-436-7986. (CARLSBAD)

> "The Art of Pairing Beer with **Food**" is tackled by chef Louie Jocson and brewmaster Paul Segura of Karl Strauss Brewery on Thursday, June 10, 6 p.m., at Macy's School of Cooking (Mission Valley shopping center, 1555 Camino de la Reina). \$25. 619-435-9111. (MISSION VALLEY)

Currently Working on a Tokyo Mixed-Use Community and other projects, Joseph E. Brown of EDAW Inc. speaks for series cosponsored by American Society of Landscape Architects and Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla, Thursday, June 10, 7 p.m. Find the museum at 700

general. (LA JOLLA)

Prospect Street; 858-454-3541. \$10

IN PERSON

"Short-Order Television," improv sketch comedy spoofing television based on audience suggestions presented by benissimo5 on Thursday, June 3, 7:30 p.m., at Adams Avenue Studio of the Arts (2804 Adams Avenue). \$5. 619-584-3593. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

The Time-Travel Adventure Test of Time: A Novel Approach to the SAT and ACT is discussed and signed by author Charles Harrington Elster on Thursday, June 3, 7 p.m., at Borders Books and Music (1072 Camino del Rio North). Free. 619-295-2201. (MISSION VALLEY)

Gospel Comedy on tap when Prayer Dudz Entertainment presents "Mark Christopher Lawrence's Evening of Gospel Comedy," Thursday, June 3, 7:30 and 10 p.m., at Lyceum Theatre in Horton Plaza. Performers: Lester Barrie, Edwonda White, Lawrence. \$25. 619-544-1000. (DOWNTOWN)

The Performance Piece Club attempts to transform "the banal rituals embedded in local party culture." The piece springs from the question, "What makes San Diego nightlife unique?" Audience members move through the playing space as spectators and participants. Created by Maya Gurantz and Margaret Lee.

Performances begin at 8 and 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5, at Voltaire Street Space (4862 Voltaire Street). Requested donation: \$5, benefiting Meals on Wheels. Suggested reservations: 818-270-1156. (OCEAN BEACH)

"Nôtre Dame de Paris" presented on Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5, 7:30 p.m., by students at San Diego International School (3219 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Adaptation of Victor Hugo classic is sung in French with projected English subtitles. Tickets: \$12 general, \$8 seniors and students. 858-273-3940. (CLAIREMONT)

Imitation Is the Most Sincere Form of Flattery? See Rich Little on Friday, June 4, 8 p.m., in Pavilion at Harrah's Rincon



tion: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

858-279-4400. Free. (KEARNY MESA)



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Casino and Resort (777 Harrah's Rincon Way). \$25. 866-468-3399. (VALLEY CENTER)

Afro-Cuban Folkloric performance planned for World Music Series on Friday, June 4, 7 p.m., at Cuyamaca College's Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuvamaca College Drive West). 619-660-0614. Free. Bring chairs, blankets. (EL CAJON)

Florida Mystery Author Randy Wayne White reads and signs Tampa Burn on Friday, June 4, 7 p.m., at Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Free. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

Singer and Songwriter Geoff Muldaur performs for AcousticMusicSanDiego concert, Saturday, June 5, 7:30 p.m., at Normal Heights United Methodist Church (4650 Mansfield Street). Tickets: \$15, \$20. 619-303-8176. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

"Introduction to Broadway Theater" presented by faculty and students of California Institute of Music, Saturday, June 5, 5 p.m., at 3346 Industrial Court. Free. 858-259-2503. (SAN DIEGO)

Stuck on the Stick, concert featuring Chapman Stick performers Tom Griesgraber, Greg Howard, Jim Reily, creator Emmett Chapman on Saturday, June 5, 7 p.m., in MiraCosta College Theatre (One Barnard Drive). The 12-stringed instrument resembles neck of guitar, allows musicians to perform two parts (like a keyboardist). \$10 general. 760-942-1031. (OCEANSIDE)

"On Broadway," annual variety show hosted by San Diego Choraleers adult mixed chorus, Inflections vocal jazz group, Women of Note, Men of Note on Saturday, June 5, 7:30 p.m., in auditorium at Patrick Henry High School (6702 Wandermere Drive). Tickets: \$8 for adults, \$4 for children. Reservations: 619-427-2448. (SAN CARLOS)

Photographer Michael Kenna signs his book Japan on Saturday, June 5, 2 p.m., at Joseph Bellows Gallery (7661 Girard Avenue). Thirty-one of the photographs from book are on exhibit at gallery. 858-456-5620. Free. (LA JOLLA)

Musician Mark Spoelstra performs for San Diego Folk Heritage, Saturday, June 5, 7 p.m., in Templar's Hall in Old Poway Park (14134 Midland Road). \$12. Reservations: 858-566-4040. (POWAY)

Demystifying the Sushi Bar! Sushi for Dummies signed on Saturday, June 5, 12:30 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real). Free. 760-943-6400. (ENCINITAS)



Woofstock hosted by Greyhound Adoption Center at Canine Sports Center, June 5 (see Special)

Local Kumeyaay Indians inspired author Janet Wellington's Dreamquest. Wellington presents information on Kumeyaay culture and history, exhibits artifacts, conducts workshop on dream journaling, Saturday, June 5, 1 p.m., at Waldenbooks in Parkway Plaza (639 Parkway Plaza). 619-593-9933. Free. (EL CAJON)

Marine-Life Artist Wyland signs books and talks about his work June 5 and 6 at Navy Exchange (building #3187, second floor, 2260 Callagan Highway). Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Free. 619-237-5602. (SAN DIEGO)

"Laughing for Laughs" comedy night benefit for Moonlight Can-

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Decorations 5113
Disc Jockeys 5110
Florists 5101
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Science-Fiction Author Greg Bear visits Mysterious Galaxy Books to sign and discuss Dead Lines: A Novel of Life... After Death on Sunday, June 6, 2:30 p.m. Ticketed event. Find shop at 7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard: 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

"Trust the Wind — A Journey in Song" offered by Mark De Ville Jobson, Sunday, June 6, 3 and 7 p.m., at Adams Avenue Studio of the Arts (2804 Adams Avenue). \$10. 619-584-3593. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Benefit for Composer and singer Juan M. Morones is Sunday, June 6, 3:30 p.m., at St. Peter's Episcopal Church (334 14th Street). Performers include John Cain, Karen Georgio, Lorena Giddens, Salvador Padilla, others, 858-458-1394. (DEL MAR)

First Monday at City Wok, poetry series showcases Jim Milner and Jill Moses, June 7, 8 p.m., at City Wok (718 West Washington Street). Open readings precede featured poets. Free. 619-220-8888. (HILLCREST)

"The Amber Room: The Fate of the World's Greatest Lost Treasure" is signed and discussed by authors Catherine Scott-Clark and Adrian Levy, Monday, June 7, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

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What Was the Battle of Bull Run Really Like? La Jolla author James Reger discusses and signs Baptism at Bull Run, Tuesday, June 8, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

Sci-Fi Author Kim Stanley Robinson signs Forty Signs of Rain, Tuesday, June 8, 7 p.m., at Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard; 858-268-4747). Ticketed event. (CLAIREMONT)

"Why Nations Go to War" revealed when USD international relations professor John Stoessinger speaks and signs books Tuesday, June 8, 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real). Free. 760-943-6400. (ENCINITAS)

Author of More Than 30 Inspirational Books. Bettie B. Youngs signs her newest books — Living the Ten Commandments in New Times, 365 Days of Taste-Berry Inspiration for Teens, and Twelve Months of Faith ----Wednesday, June 9, 6 p.m., at Barnes and Noble (810 West Valley Parkway). Free. 760-480-2760. (ESCONDIDO)

Magee Park Poets Poetry Reading on Wednesday, June 9, 7 p.m., followed by open reading, in community room at Cole Library (1250 Carlsbad Village Drive). 760-434-2881. Free. (CARLSBAD)

No-Nonsense Approach and tools offered when Claudia Jean signs and discusses Aging With a Vengeance, Wednesday, June 9, 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real; 760-943-6400). Free. (ENCINITAS)

Pulitzer Prize-Winning Author Dale Maharidge signs and discusses Homeland on Thursday, June 10, 7 p.m., at Peppertree Bookstore (at Nofufi Garden Gallery, 90 North Coast Highway 101). 760-409-8846. (ENCINITAS)

SPORTS

Crack of the Bat, the Milwaukee Brewers are in town to play the San Diego Padres in Qualcomm Stadium, June 4-6, at 7:05 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 1:05 p.m. on Sunday.

The Pads head to Boston to play Red Sox, Tuesday through Thursday, June 8-10, at 4:05 p.m. each day.

Tickets: 877-374-2784, Games broadcast on radio station XEPRS-AM (1090), television channel 4. (EAST VILLAGE)

Mud Run, 11th annual mud fun with "challenging course of mud pits, rugged terrain, murky water, and course obstacles," Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6, 9 a.m., at Lake O'Neil on Camp Pendleton, 760-725-6836, (OCEANSIDE)

Grand American Modified,

street and factory stocks, legends, and legacy racing on Saturday, June 5, at Cajon Speedway. First race: 6:45 p.m., following qualifying runs at 5:15 p.m.

The 3/8-mile track is located next to Gillespie Field, at 1888 Wing Street. 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)

Walk FAR for NAAR, two-mile trek and fundraiser organized by Family and Friends for Autism Research is Saturday, June 5, at Qualcomm Stadium. Registration at

Conga Line & Limbo Dance

9 a.m., walk at 10 a.m. Donations/pledges encouraged. 858-597-9300. (MISSION VALLEY)

Run or Walk, Fifty-Plus Fitness Association hosts a run/walk, Saturday, June 5. Four-mile outing starts 8:30 a.m. at 15th Street and Ocean Avenue, lasts one hour along the beach. Wear good running or walking shoes; all levels of ability welcome. 619-276-2216. (DEL MAR)

La Jolla Plunge, join Hike Bike Kayak San Diego for a bike ride starting at top of Mount Soledad, followed by a "thrilling 3.5-mile descent." Adventure is Saturday, June 5. Fee: \$55 (bring your own bike, deduct \$15). Reservations: 858-551-9510. (LA JOLLA)

San Diego Cricket Club/UCSD Cricket Club first team hosts Santa Barbara Cricket Club on Saturday, June 5. The second team plays the Orange County Cricket Club on Sunday, June 6, and team three plays against Hollywood III Cricket Club. Games begin at 10 a.m. and last until about 5 p.m. (bring lunch) at UCSD's Warren Field. Free. 619-518-1596. (LA JOLA)

Players Wanted, Australian rules football practices on Sundays at 10 a.m. at Standley Park (3585 Governor Drive); Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. at Robb Field (at western end of I-8). No cost to train or try out. 858-558-2239. (UNIVERSITY CITY, OCEAN BEACH)

Alpine Loops, join Knickerbikers for ride starting in Alpine (on Tavern Road at Alpine Boulevard) at 8 a.m. on Sunday, June 6. The 25-miler for intermediates heads out to Viejas, wanders around countryside for back-road explorations. Bring money for Mediterraneo Italian Restaurant following ride. 619-562-7677. (ALPINE)

Rock, Roll, Run, seventh annual Suzuki Rock 'n' Roll Marathon is Sunday, June 6, starting at Sixth Avenue and Laurel Street in Balboa Park, finishing at Marine Corps Recruit Depot (MCRD). The 26.2-mile race wheelchair invitational begins at 6:30 a.m., footpowered participants at 6:45 a.m. Music provided by 40 bands along course. 858-450-6510. (BALBOA PARK)

Self-Transcendence Swim/Run hosted by Sri Chinmoy Marathon Team is Sunday, June 6, starting at 8 a.m. with one-half mile ocean swim around Crystal Pier. Swim is followed by 5k out-and-back course on beach at low tide. Staging area is on beach just north of pier (at Garnet and Mission Boulevard). 619-687-5859. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Bike to Torrey Pines Via Rose Canyon with Sierra Club bicyclists on Tuesday, June 8. Expect moderate hills, peppy pace, dinner at local beanery after ride. Gather at 5:15 p.m. in north parking lot at Mission Bay visitors' center (at East Mission Bay Drive and Clairemont Drive). 858-974-4871. (MISSION BAY)

Kayaking Fundamentals and Basics proffered at "Intro to Kayak" clinic planned Wednesday, June 9, 7 p.m., at REI (5556 Copley Drive). Free. 858-279-4400. (KEARNY MESA)

Kayak Tours on Mission Bay offered every Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m., starting at 1548 Quivira Way. Bring a flashlight. No experience necessary. \$15. Reservations: 619-523-9577. (MISSION BAY)

SPECIAL

International Arabian Horse Show continues through June 6 in arenas at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Hours: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to midnight on Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Free. 619-445-5520. (DEL MAR)

Dream Artisans Summer Faire, with 70 artists offering their work, runs June 3-6 at Al Bahr Shrine Temple (5440 Kearny Mesa Road). Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Admission: free. 858-693-8591. (KEARNY MESA)

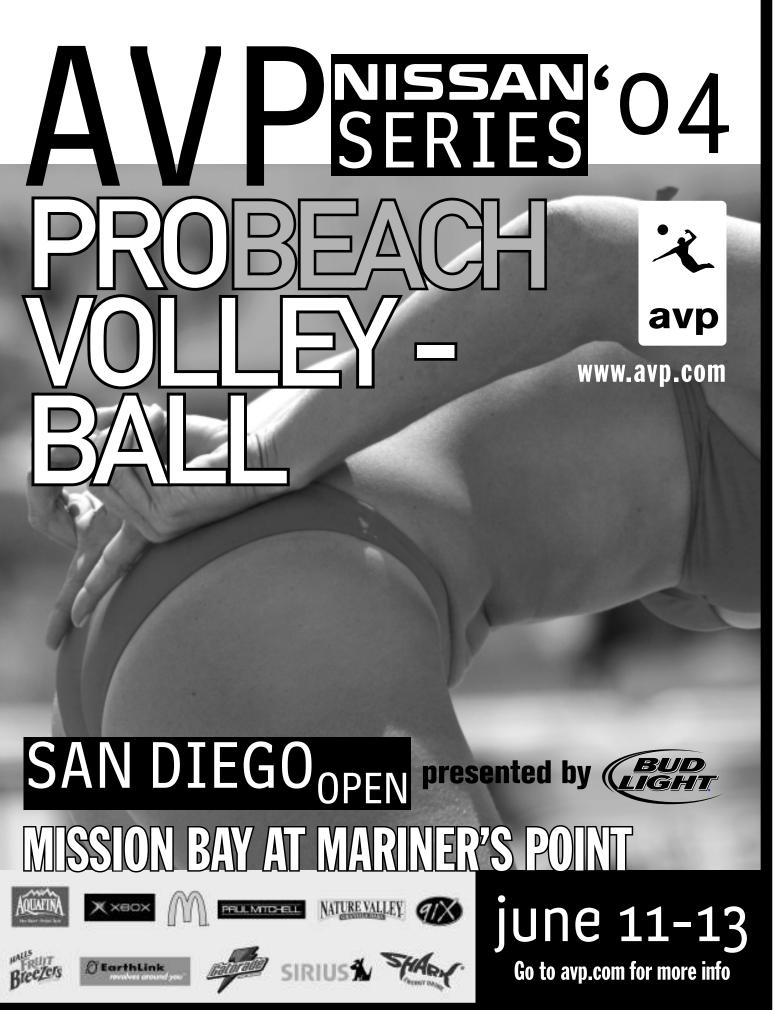
Summer Drumming Classes — West African style, with traditional rhythms and songs — offered in June and July by Monette Marino, sponsored by Tam Tam Mandingue. Drums available for rent by reservation. Locations, fees, times: 619-294-9550. (SAN DIEGO, ENCINITAS)

The 39th Annual Watermelon Drop on Friday, June 4, 12:05 p.m., with viewing from sidewalk in front of Urey Hall, Revelle Campus, UCSD. Watermelon Queen tosses melon from seventh floor; goal is to "break velocity/splat records" (record set in 1974). Free. 858-822-1684. (LA JOLLA)

Honoring the Memory of 77 North County soldiers who gave their lives during the Vietnam War, the North County Coastal Vietnam Veterans Memorial Project hosts a fundraiser on Saturday, June 5, 7:30 p.m., at Carlsbad Community Cultural Arts Center (3557 Monroe Street). Carlsbad High School tenth graders from Jack Frazer's history class will read names of honorees; Carlsbad High School Ensemble and Lancer Dancers will provide entertainment. \$20. Reservations: 619-885-8846. (CARLSBAD)

Book Sale at San Carlos branch library, Saturday, June 5, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Paperbacks and hardbacks of all types offered. The library is found at 7265 Jackson Drive; 619-527-3430. (SAN CARLOS)

Taste of Carlsbad, 25 restaurants offer samples of their specialties; student art sale, Saturday, June 5, 3 to 6 p.m., in 2900 block of Roosevelt (at Carlsbad Village Drive). \$15 tickets include 15 food samples. 760-720-1136. (CARLSBAD)





"Through the Eyes of Children: An Experiential Exhibit of the Lives of Children in Poverty," an exhibit created by young members of Supportive Parents Information Network, is on view Saturday, June 5, through Thursday, June 10, in Escondido Children's Museum (in studio 1 at California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 North Escondido Boulevard). Hours: 619-296-3402. (ESCONDIDO)

Celebrate World Ocean **Day** — June 8 — with "Me to the Sea: Your Connection to Nature' activities June 5-11 at Birch Aquarium-Museum (2300 Expedition Way). Beach cleanup around La Iolla Shores beach on Saturday, June 5, 9 to 11 a.m. Gloves and trash bags provided.

Dive shows slated for Sunday, June 6, 10:30 a.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday, June 8 and 10, 12:30 p.m. Divers descend into 70,000-gallon kelp forest habitat to feed fishes and clean viewing window.

Learn about seahorses and coral reefs during "Me to the Sea Family Adventure," Sunday, June 6, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exhibit tours, stories, ocean conservation scavenger hunt.

Events included in aquarium admission (\$10 general, discounts for seniors, children). 858-534-FISH. (LA JOLLA)

"Yoga for the Eyes and Soul," Jaruska Solyova leads workshop "for readers, writers, and poets" on Saturday, June 5, 11 a.m., at La

June 6

LIVE June 6

Sinbad June 12

B-52's June 15

Jewel June 14, 15

The Dead June 23

Clint Black July 2

Gipsv Kinas July 7

Etta James July 16

John Mayer July 18

MELISSA

Rush July 7

Kenny G June 23



To the Virgins, to Make Much of Time

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, Old Time is still a-flying; And this same flower that smiles today Tomorrow will be dying

The glorious lamp of heaven, the sun, The higher he's a-getting, The sooner will his race be run, And nearer he's to setting.

That age is best which is the first, When youth and blood are warmer; But being spent, the worse, and worst Times still succeed the former.

Then be not coy, but use your time, And while ye may, go marry; For having lost but once your prime,

Jolla Florence Riford Library (7555 Draper Avenue). Learn how "breath, gentle yoga movements, and self-care eye exercises can ben-efit your health." Bring three blankets or thick towels. Free. 858-456-9964. (LA JOLLA)

You may forever tarry.

Old-Fashioned Deep-Pit BBQ hosted by San Dieguito Heritage Museum, Saturday, June 5, noon to 4 p.m., Olivenhain Town Hall (423 Rancho Santa Fe Road, at 7th Street). Tickets at door: \$30 general, \$10 for those 13-17, \$5 for kids 5-12, free for those under 5. Suggested reservations: 760-632-9711. (OLIVENHAIN)



Best Howl, Longest Ears -

time for 13th Annual Basset

Hound Rescue Picnic, Saturday,

June 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Morley

Field (west of tennis courts). Con-

tests, agility training demonstra-

tions, pet massage, more. Contests:

\$1 per entry. Admission: free.

San Diego Cactus and Succu-

lent Show, boasting large exhibit

of cactus and succulent specimens

from around world, June 5 and 6,

in room 101 of Casa del Prado.

Show hours: noon to 5 p.m. Satur-

day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Free.

619-462-1805 or 858-270-5544.

(BALBOA PARK)

619-286-8638. (BALBOA PARK)

To Blossoms

Fair pledges of a fruitful tree, Why do ye fall so fast? Your date is not so past, But you may stay yet here awhile To blush and gently smile, And go at last.

What, were ye born to be An hour or half's delight, And so to bid good-night? 'Twas pity Nature brought ye forth Merely to show your worth, And lose you quite.

> But you are lovely leaves, where we May read how soon things have Their end, though ne'er so brave: And after they have shown their pride Like you, awhile, they glide Into the grave. — Robert Herrick (1591–1674)

> > Cheers for Charity, wine tasting, microbrewery beer sampling, auctions, food, entertainment dur ing this benefit for international Rotary service projects, Saturday, June 5, 7 to 11 p.m., at La Jolla Marriott (4240 La Jolla Village Drive). Tickets: \$50. 858-558- $0441. \; (\text{LA JOLLA})$

Ninth Annual English Tea hosted by Community Resource Center, Saturday, June 5, 2 p.m., in courtyard at St. Michael's bythe-Sea Episcopal Church (2775 Carlsbad Boulevard). "Plant Talk" by nurserywoman Evelyn Weidner, fashion show, live music,

silent auction. \$35. Reservations: 760-753-1156. (CARLSBAD)

Fiesta del Sol. 25th annual installment of festival is June 5 and 6. at Fletcher Cove (found at the west end of Lomas Santa Fe). Live musical entertainment in a wide variety of styles (11 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday), arts and crafts (9 a.m.), children's activities, food for sale, more. Admission: free. 858-755-4775. (SOLANA BEACH)

La Mesa Flag Day Parade celebrating the flag and the country — is Saturday, June 5. Parade begins at La Mesa Boulevard and University at 10 a.m., proceeds down La Mesa to City Hall (on Allison Avenue). Free. 619-667-1300. (LA MESA)

Summer Benefit Concert hosted by Home Start Inc. and Oualcomm on Saturday, June 5, 7 p.m., features music by pianist Aleck Karis and cellist Charles Curtis, hors d'oeuvres from fine restaurants, wine reception, at Design Center, 6455 Lusk Boulevard. \$100. Reservations: 619-692-0727 x113. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

City Heights International Village Celebration, with live entertainment, food, merchandise, kids' fun zone, Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on University Avenue (from Fairmount to Euclid). Free. 619-584-1535 x111. (CITY HEIGHTS)

Get Your Paddle Ready, it's time for Palomar Orchid Society's annual orchid auction, Saturday, June 5, at Carlsbad Women's Club (3320 Monroe Street). Plants on display, registration: 11:30 a.m., bidding starts at noon. Members on hand to answer questions. Admission free. 760-295-7228. (CARLSBAD)

San Diego Portrait Society sponsors exhibit of 85 paintings rendered in a variety of media on view through Tuesday, June 29, at Poway Center for Performing Arts (15498 Espola Road). Opening reception for artists: Saturday. June 5, 4 p.m. Free. 858-453-2608. (POWAY)

Original Art by Students and associates at Clay Associates Ceramic Studio (3667 Adams Avenue) offered during pottery sale, June 5 through June 13. Hours: noon to 6 p.m. Sunday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. 619-563-1806. (KENSINGTON)

Woofstock 2004, dog party benefiting rescued greyhounds promises "Dog Days of Summer" costume contest, musical paws, games for dogs and their people, and more is Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Canine Sports Center (4821 Dehesa Road). \$12 fee includes lunch. 877-468-6372. (DEHESA)

Psychic Fair and Metaphysical Conference at Alexandra's Book-Store, noon to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6. 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)

The House of Denmark presents a program of Danish music, songs, and dances for lawn program at International Cottages, Sunday, June 6, 2 p.m. Free. Danish foods offered for sale. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)



2004

Japanese Cultural Bazaar with Buddhist lecture, hondo (altar) tour, martial arts and cultural demonstrations, koto, taiko drumming, dance, ikebana, foods (for sale), games, and crafts for children, Sunday, June 6, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. Buddhist Temple of San Diego, 2929 Market Street. 619-239-0896. (GRANT HILL)

RB Alive! Sixteenth annual event with live entertainment on two stages, food court, 500 community and arts and crafts booths, "strut your mutt" contest, kids' activities, diamond dig, Sunday, June 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Rancho Bernardo Road and Lomica Drive. Free. 858-467-1767. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

Living History in San Pasqual, cannon-firing drills, demonstrations of crafts and skills from the 1800s, history lectures, entertainment, volunteers in period attire, and authentic food for sale at San Pasqual History Days, Sunday, June 6, 10 a.m. to 2\!s>p.m., San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park (15808 San Pasqual Valley Road). Free. 760-737-2201. (ESCONDIDO)

The Commandant's Quarters at Naval Training Center (NTC, 2735 Rosecrans Street) is site for San Diego Historical Society's Showcase 2004, open for public tours through June 6. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with hours extended to 8 p.m. on Thursdays. \$20. 619-533-7355. (POINT LOMA)

The San Diego Aircraft Carrier Museum onboard the USS Midway opens with events Monday through Friday, June 7-11. Admission fee (\$13 general, \$10 seniors, \$7 children 6-12, active-duty military free) includes audio guide. 619-702-7700. Find the ship berthed at 910 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

"Answering the Call: The Military Nurses of World War," an exhibit honoring the service of military nurses in World War II, continues through Wednesday, June 9, at Veterans Museum (in former Navy chapel, 2115 Park Boulevard). Includes historical uniforms, photographs, artifacts. Requested donation: \$5. 619-239-2300. (BALBOA PARK)

Grand Avenue Writers' Collective gathers for fiction/prose critique on second and fourth Wednesday of each month, including June 9, 7 p.m., in Fountain Estates Apartments Clubhouse (1315 East Grand Avenue). Free. 760-233-0848. (ESCONDIDO)



Chapman Stick Concert at MiraCosta College, June 5 (see In Person)

The 2004 Arts Alive Banners painted by 92 local artists - have graced Coast Highway from Cardiff to Leucadia. Live auction of banners and reception: Thursday, June 10, 5:30 p.m., in courtyard of Cardiff Town Center (2087 San Elijo). Free. 760-944-6027 or 760-943-1950. (CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA)

"The Art of Guitar Making" illustrated in exhibit on view through Friday, June 11, in lower level of Geisel Library at UCSD. Exhibition details steps of acoustic guitar construction, and "the choices that make guitar building an art rather than a science," with photographs, guitar parts. Free. 858-534-8074. (LA JOLLA)

"The Bible as a Book," an exhibit illustrating the history of biblical printing, featuring famous Bibles from Gutenberg to the modern day, is on view through August in first-floor lobby area and Wangenheim Room at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). View 13th-Century Bible written on parchment, original leaves from famous Bibles dating 1121 to 1935, rare facsimile edition of 1455 Gutenberg Bible. Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

"Urban Trees," 30 colorful and imaginative sculptures are on exhibit through November along one-mile stretch of pedestrian promenade from Hawthorn Street to Broadway Pier. Free. 619-686-6388. (DOWNTOWN

FOR KIDS

"Favorite Stories" told by Big Joe Productions through Sunday, Iune 6, in Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Next up: The Three Wishes — The Silly Story presented by Puppet Express, June 9-13.

owtimes: 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday through Friday; 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Find theater near Aerospace Center. Admission: \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. 619-685-5990. (BALBOA PARK)

Frank L. Baum's Wizard of Oz presented by Theatre West Youth Theater through June 6, at Hearth Theater, San Marcos Community Center (3 Civic Center Drive). Curtain rises at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. \$8 general, \$6 students and seniors. 760-744-9000. (SAN MARCOS)

Kumevaav Celebration planned when Roberta Labastida reads from her book My Ancestor's Village, displays artifacts, Saturday, June 5, 7 p.m., at Borders Books and Music (11160 Rancho Carmel Drive). Craft. Free. 858-618-1814. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN)

"A Day in Diagon Alley with Harry Potter and Friends" for those five and older, Saturday, June 5, noon to 3 p.m., in Civic Center and Community Rooms (330 North Coast Highway). Details: 760-435-5594. (OCEANSIDE)

Learn to Develop Interesting Compositions including foreground, middle ground, background, and create a personal piece of art to keep during Family Open Studio in conjunction with "Jacob Kass: Painted Saws," Saturday, June 5, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in courtyard at Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). Free. Materials provided. 760-434-2904 or 760-602-2021. For all ages. (LA COSTA)

Jiggling Jellyfish, preschoolers and their parents explore beauty and mystery of marine jellies to find out how these creatures survive in ocean when Birch Aquarium-Museum hosts class. Saturday, June 5, 9:30 a.m. \$25 fee (adult admitted free) includes 'role-playing," take-home craft. Find aquarium 2300 Expedition Way. Required reservations: 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

Land of Oz Munchkin Street Fair, Saturday, June 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at San Marcos Community Center (3 Civic Center Drive). Entertainment, food, activities, displays. 760-744-9000. (SAN MARCOS)

Media Fun, artist Jones Sanchez creates work in digital video, sound, and immersive installation; he'll lead an activity linking some influences in his own work to ex-



suit and hit the waves at

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rary Art San Diego, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street). Free. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

"Wahoo! The Wonderful World of Water," Ms. Frizzle and the Magic School Bus lead adventures on Sunday, June 6, 11:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., at San Diego Natural History Museum. Included in regular museum admission. 619-232-3821 x203. (BALBOA PARK)

"Out of This World," Sesame Street Live hits San Diego Sports Arena to answer the question, "What happens when Martians land on Sesame Street?" Performances at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 10; at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, June 11; at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 12; and at 1 and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 13. Tickets: \$13, \$17, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (SPORTS ARENA)

MUSEUMS

(Art museums are listed in the Reader's Guide to Art.)

Bancroft Ranch House Museum houses indigenous Indian artifacts and memorabilia of early settlers in the area, run by the Spring Valley Historical Society. The home, built in 1863, was registered as a National Historic Landmark in 1962 and is on a spot where Kumeyaay Indians camped more than 1000 years ago beside the

spring that later gave the area its name. The museum is found at 9050 Memory Lane; 619-469-1480. (SPRING VALLEY)

Barona Cultural Center and Museum, over 40 baskets created by women from several local reservations are gathered in "The Legacy of Our Mothers: Indian Basketry of San Diego County," continuing through November. Find the museum at 1095 Barona Road; 619-443-7003 x2. (LAKESIDE)

California Surf Museum, "Early California Surfriders, 1900-1940" honors Doc John Heath Ball, the first surf documentarian, telling stories of those pioneering surfers in photographs by Ball and text.

The museum features surfing artifacts and memorabilia --- such as surfboards and clothing - of local legends Phil Edwards, John "L.J." Richards, and Peter Johnson, and Duke Kahanamoku. The museum is located at 223 North Coast Highway; 760-721-6876. (OCEANSIDE)

Chula Vista Nature Center, an interactive living museum devoted to the endangered Southern California coastal wetlands, located in Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge. Visitors can use a Bioscanner to view animals macroscopically, use a Wentzscope for views of microscopic organisms found in the "Sweetwater Soup," and interact with computerized videos exploring how tides affect the bay in the "Moons, Tides, and the San Diego Bay" exhibit. Pet sharks and rays in the David A. Wergeland Shark and Ray Experience, see burrowing owls and migratory birds, and en-



Out of This World Live" at San Diego Sports Arena, June 10–13 (see For Kids)

joy the xerophytic gardens.

Visitors meet a shuttle bus at the Bayfront E Street Trolley Station or at the center's parking lot at the foot of E Street and Bay Boule vard. 619-409-5903. (CHULA VISTA)

Computer Museum of America, currently featured: a Brunsviga Midget calculator (circa 1906) and General Precision LGP-21 (circa 1966). Ongoing exhibits include vintage computers, video games, punch cards, calculators, more. Find the museum on the campus of Coleman College (7380 Parkway Drive). 619-235-8222. (LA MESA)

Flying Leatherneck Museum, dedicated to the Marine Corps who provided air support, from the propeller-driven fighters and bombers of the 1940s to the modern jets and helicopters currently in use. Static displays of a variety of aircraft are included, along with equipment, insignia, paintings and photographs, scale models, and a research library. The museum is located in building T-2002, at Ma-

rine Corps Air Station Miramar. 858-693-1723, (MIRAMAR)

Gaslamp Museum of Historic San Diego, glimpse San Diego's colorful past at the museum, where displays highlight Wyatt Earp's San Diego days, the Peg Leg Gold Legend, the first maps and photographs of Old Town and 'New Town," early military history, the naval disaster in 1923 at Point Honda, and more. Find the museum at 413 Market Street (between Fourth and Fifth Avenues). 619-237-1492, (GASLAMP OUARTER)

Heritage Museum, an interpretive wall, replicas of the early post office and general store, and a school room are part of this museum. A mural painted by Michael Strong depicts six periods of Poway's past. Find the museum in Old Poway Park, at 14134 Midland Road; 858-679-8587. (POWAY)

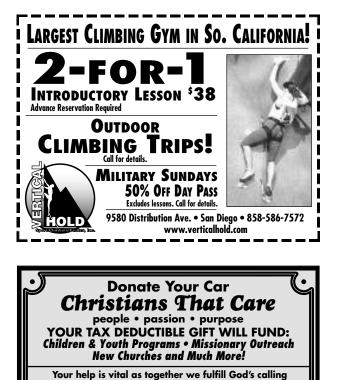
Heritage of the Americas Museum, more than 100 Chinese jades of the Late Neolithic (4300-2500 B.C.) through the Ming periods (A.D. 1368-1644) are included in "The Stone of Heaven: The Enduring Art of Jade Age China." From ancient times, jades in China were treasured as talismans, worn on the body either as final adornments in death or as ornaments in life. See a rare and valuable jade burial suit of the Han dynasty (206 B.C. to A.D. 221),

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one of only about two dozen that have been excavated in China. The suits were made of more than 2000 square and rectangular plates of jade sewn together with threads of gold, silver, or bronze (depending upon the status of the wearer).

ng oing The museum features art and artifacts from South and North America, concentrating on the utilitarian and decorative artistry of crafts workers from ancient cultures. The museum also features wings dedicated to natural history, archaeology, education, anthropology, and fine art. Find the museum on the Cuyamaca College campus, 12110 Cuyamaca College Drive West. 619-670-5194, (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

Heritage Walk Museum, the museum includes the restored Victorian House, the city's original Santa Fe Train Depot, a railroad car with model train, working blacksmith shop, and a barn. Find Heritage Walk in Grape Day Park, at 321 North Broadway; 760-743-8207. (ESCONDIDO)

John DeWitt Historic Museum and Library, operated by the Alpine Historical Society, it is located in the 1897 home/office of Dr. Sophronia Nichols. She was the first doctor in Alpine and the first female doctor in the East County. Indian artifacts from the Kingery family on exhibit. The museum is located at 2116 Tavern Road; 619-659-8740. (ALPINE)

La Mesa Depot Museum, located in a restored 1894 wooden train station, exhibits include original telegraph and telephone equipment, pot-bellied coal stove, period furniture. The adjacent freight train display features 1923 steam locomotive, 1957 refrigerator car, restored 1941 caboose. Find the museum at La Mesa Boulevard and Spring Street. 619-465-7776. (LA MESA)

Magee House Museum, built in 1887 and surrounded by rose gardens, the site includes "one of the last barns still standing in

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Carlsbad." Docent and self-guided tours of historic house and gardens. Find Magee House at 258 Beech Street; 760-434-9189. (CARLSBAD)

Museum of Making Music, "Hands-On the Future," on view through June, offers opportunity for visitors to play and experience a variety of musical instruments. "many just recently introduced to the public." Visitors can scratch and spin records on a DJ/mixer setup, sample modeled guitars on the Variax, use Apple's Garage-Band software, play a Yamaha Clavinova.

The past 100 years of American music and music making are highlighted at the museum, with over 450 vintage instruments, hundreds of audio and video clips, and an interactive stage. Find the museum at 5790 Armada Drive; 760-438-5996. (CARLSBAD)

Ramona Pioneer Historical Society and Guy B. Woodward **Museum** is a complex of historical buildings, including the Verlaque House (the only Western adobe home of French provincial design still in existence), wagons, antique exhibits, and artifacts. There is a cowboy bunk house, women's clothing and accessories from 1700 to 1800, a ranch blacksmith shop and tack room. The Casey Tibbs Memorial Exhibit is dedicated to Tibbs, a local resident who was a world-champion rodeo rider. The Bancroft Memorial Rose Garden is on the grounds. Rare documents, historical exhibits, books, photographs, and a research library are also part of the complex. Find it all at 645 Main Street.

760-789-7644. (RAMONA)

San Diego Aerospace Museum, the technological advancements made in aircraft propulsion over the last century are showcased in "100 Years of Aircraft Engines," including a functional reproduction of the 1903 Wright Flyer Engine; a Rolls-Royce liquid-cooled Merlin V-12 that powered the Spitfire and P-51 Mustang fighters; and a rare German Junkers Jumo 004, one of the world's first operational jet engines.

Concurrently, see "The History of Commercial Aviation in America." A new section of the exhibit celebrates the 40-year history of PSA, with original graphics, a re-creation of the airline's first ticket booth at Lindbergh Field, and uniforms and memorabilia donated by former employees. Ongoing.

"P-51 Mustang," celebrates the legendary Air Force fighter used during both World War II and Korea. The museum's Mustang is painted in the red-tail livery of the Tuskegee Airmen, who distinguished themselves flying bomber escort and ground attack missions during World War II.

The museum offers exhibits of over 65 aircraft — including a replica of Spirit of St. Louis, a Fokker Scourge (or Fokker Eindecker E-III), a World War I Spad VII, flight deck of the USS Yorktown, and a Lockheed Blackbird spy plane — 1400 scale models, 10,000 aviation-related items, and memorabilia from Montgolfier hot-air-balloon era to Space Age, along with an International Aerospace Hall of Fame.

The museum is located in the Ford Building in the Palisades area. 619-234-8291. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego County Sheriff's Museum, the 150-year history of the sheriff's department is high-

Free ORT Concerts at the East Plaza Gazebo Brooz'n

Saturday, June 5:	Breez n	1-4 pm
Sunday, June 6:	Bluegrass Society	2-5 pm
Saturday, June 12:	Barbara Jamerson & Two Deep	1-4 pm
Sunday, June 13:	145th St. Deluxe Blues Band	1-4 pm
Saturday, June 19:	Trio San Diego	1-4 pm
Sunday, June 20:	The Big Mo Band	2-5 pm
Saturday, June 26:	Blues Connection	1-4 pm
Sunday, June 27:	Cat•illacs	1-4 pm

Catch The Mighty 1090 Padres Pregame Show broadcast LIVE Sunday, June 6, 9 am-noon. Tim Flannery and Randy Jones will be featured from 11 am to noon. Show your Metropolitan Trolley ticket at all Seaport Village sidewalk eateries on any home game day and get 20% off any food items.

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Alger Hiss's Looking-Glass Wars: The Covert Life of a Soviet Spy



Oxford University Press, 2004; 297 pages; \$30

FROM THE DUST JACKET: For decades, a great number of Americans saw Alger Hiss as an innocent victim of McCarthyism — a distinguished diplomat railroaded by an ambitious Richard Nixon. And even as the case against Hiss grew over time, his dignified demeanor helped create an aura of innocence that outshone the facts in many minds.

e Now G. Edward White deftly

draws together the countless details of Hiss's life — from his upper-middle-class childhood in Baltimore and his brilliant success at Harvard to his later career as a self-made martyr to McCarthyism — to paint a fascinating portrait of a man whose life was devoted to perpetuating a lie. White catalogs the evidence that proved Hiss's guilt, from Whittaker Chambers's famous testimony, to copies of State Department documents typed on Hiss's typewriter, to Allen Weinstein's groundbreaking investigation in the 1970s. The author then explores the central conundrums of Hiss's life: Why did this talented lawyer become a Communist

lighted at the museum, which is located "just feet away" from the original cobblestone jail site, built in 1850. The museum boasts artifacts, photographs, equipment, uniforms, and vehicles, along with exhibits from each of the departments making up the organization such as crime scene, K-9, court service, detentions, crime lab, bomb squad, and many others. Find the museum at 2384 San Diego Avenue; 619-260-1850. (OLD TOWN)

San Diego Model Railroad Museum, the museum celebrates American railroads with "the largest permanent operating model railroad and toy train exhibit" in North America. Four scale-model railroads of the Southwest, the "San Diego County Relief Map" exhibit, and an interactive toy train. There is a multimedia presentation on railroading, an operating railroad semaphore signal, and interpretive displays on railroads and model railroading. The museum is downstairs in

the Casa de Balboa building. 619-696-0199. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Natural History Museum, "Plant Portraits: The California Legacy of A.R. Valentien" features 80 watercolors of native California plants painted in early 1900s. Valentien was commissioned by Ellen Browning Scripps to paint "all the wildflow ers and plants of California" and traveled the state for next ten years collecting specimens. The $exhibit - continuing \ through$ Tuesday, September 7 — includes examples of Valentien's Rookwood pottery, landscapes in oil, historical photographs, personal

"Feathered Dinosaurs and the

artifacts

and a Soviet spy? Why did he devote so much of his life to an extensive public campaign to deny his espionage? And how, without producing any new evidence, did he convince many people that he was innocent? White offers a compelling analysis of Hiss's behavior in the face of growing evidence of his guilt, revealing how this behavior fit into an ongoing pattern of denial and duplicity in his life.

The story of Alger Hiss is in part a reflection of Cold War America — a time of ideological passions, partisan battles, and secret lives. It is also a story that transcends a particular historical era a story about individuals who choose to engage in espionage for foreign powers and the secret worlds they choose to conceal. In White's hands, the life of Alger Hiss comes to illuminate both of those themes.

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

From *Publishers Weekly:* White is the son-in-law of the late John F. Davis, who served as Alger Hiss's counsel during a 1948 appearance before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Nevertheless, White, a professor at the University of Virginia Law School, cuts Hiss little slack, portraying him as that perhaps most base of creatures: an unrepentant and lifelong liar. As White clearly shows, Hiss not only lived a lie as a State Department official in the secret employ of the Soviets, but also thereafter, through decades of denial in the face of ever-mounting evidence. White contends that, as the years rolled on, Hiss found his raison d'être in the useless charade of seeking vindication. White argues that had Hiss not maintained his innocence, "he would have been just one other undercover agent who had lied, betrayed his country, and gotten caught."

From *Booklist*: The 1990s were rough on defenders of Alger Hiss. Historians such as John Earl Haynes and Harvey Klehr (*Venona*, 1999) found damning evidence against Hiss in American and Soviet intelligence files. Accepting the conclusion that Hiss was a Soviet spy, White tells how Hiss conducted his campaign of innocence and explores

Origin of Flight," continuing through Tuesday, September 7, is described as "the largest display of significant fossils regarding the origins of birds ever shown outside of the People's Republic of China." The fossils on display are from Liaoning Province in northeastern China, rich in fossils dating from more than 120 million years ago. Exhibit includes 34 original fossils, 15 life-sized sculptural restorations of fossils, historical models, over two dozen large photomurals and graphics.

"Fossil Hunters San Diego" shows how museum's paleontologists hunt for local fossils — what they look for, tools they use, how fossils are excavated and transported, how they're prepared and studied. Through 2005. Also on view: "Natural Trea-

sures: Past and Present" (ongoing). Current "giant-screen films" include *Wildfire: Feel the Heat* (through Sunday, July 11), *Ocean Oasis*, exploring Mexico's Sea of Cortés and the Baja California Desert. 619-232-3821. (BALBOA PARK)

San Dieguito Heritage Museum, the museum offers informative displays on the North County coastal history including Native Americans, early homesteaders, and recent times, as well as photographic collections and archives. Find the museum 561 South Vulcan Avenue; 760-632-9711. (ENCINITAS)

Serra Museum, "Commemorating 75 Years: The Serra Museum" is said to "remember the events leading up to the dedication of Presidio Park and the Serra Museum" on July 16, 1929. The exhibit includes a "visit back in time to 1929."

The museum interprets the

why he undertook it when he inwardly knew he was duping supporters. A notable biographer of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, White detects in Hiss's clerkship for Holmes a skill at manipulation foreshadowing the future; White argues that even some of Hiss's lawyers in his perjury trials of 1949 and 1950 doubted their client's truthfulness. Yet Hiss never wavered in public, reiterating his own defense to sympathetic journalists and college audiences, in which his own character was burnished as sterling and that of accuser Whittaker Chambers was tarnished.

From the *New York Times*: If you are too young to care much about Alger Hiss, move on. Turn away also if you recall the case and still believe Hiss never fed secrets to Soviet agents. But if you accept Hiss's guilt, as most historians now do, you will profit from G. Edward White's supplementary speculations about why, after prison, that serene and charming man sacrificed his marriage, exploited a son's love, and abused the trust of fervent supporters to wage a 42year struggle for a vindication that could never be honestly gained.

White is a legal scholar at the University of Virginia, but in *Alger Hiss's Looking-Glass Wars*, he is not just parsing legal evidence. Inspired by a chance family connection to Hiss, he felt a need to ruminate on two enduring mysteries: why Hiss persisted in his lying and why he managed to fool so many Americans for so long. White's answers, in a useful supplement to the vast Hiss literature, are plausible but beyond proof.

From *Commentary*: In many ways, White's book advances the work of three previous studies — Allen Weinstein's *Perjury* (1978), Sam Tanenhaus's *Whittaker Chambers: A Life* (1997), and most recently, John Earl Haynes and Harvey Klehr's *Venona: Decoding Soviet Espionage in America* (1999). But it also goes further.

White begins with a careful and somewhat skeptical investigation into Hiss's background. This was far less genteel than the diplomat-spy would have others believe. Even as a young man, White shows, Hiss knew how to deceive and manipulate, partly (continued on page 86)

Native American, Spanish, and Mexican periods of San Diego's history and contains Spanish Colonial furnishings, art, and artifacts. It's located at the site of the West Coast's first European settlement, 2727 Presidio Drive. 619-297-3258. (PRESIDIO PARK)

Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum, an aquarium and museum under one roof, the facility is a component of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UCSD. Look for 33 tanks containing marine life of the Pacific Northwest, the California coastline, Mexico's Sea of Cortés, and the South Pacific. One highlight is the La Jolla Kelp Tank, a two-story-high tank with giant kelp plants and nearly 30 species of local marine life. The Lynne and Howard Robbins Shark Reef Exhibit features a 13,000-gallon shark tank with black tip, white

tip, nurse, and wobbegong sharks. The aquarium is located at 2300 Expedition Way (off North Torrey Pines Road, south of La Jolla Shores Drive). 619-534-FISH. (LA JOLLA)

Wells Fargo Bank History Museum, the museum features a working agents' office staffed by guides in period costumes and contains a working telegraph for visitors to send and receive messages. Short films on California and Wells Fargo history; a gold display, part of the collection assembled by Wells Fargo agent Samuel Dorsev at the end of the 1800s: an exhibit of Concord Coach #251, a restored stagecoach built in 1867; and the Davies watch. The museum is located in the reconstructed Colorado House, at 2733 San Diego Avenue. (OLD TOWN)



Reading

(continued from page 85)

through immense charm, partly through a remarkable degree of self-possession that translated into a formidable power of intimidation.

Despite his less than royal roots, Hiss's professional ascent was dazzling. After graduating from Johns Hopkins and Harvard Law School, where he became a protégé of Professor (later Justice) Felix Frankfurter, Hiss served for a time as secretary to former Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, went to New Deal Washington to serve in the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, and then worked as an aide to Senator Gerald Nve, who conducted a sensational (or rather. sensationalistic) investigation of U.S. armament manufacturers. He finally moved to the State Department, eventually rising to become a key aide to FDR's Secretary of State, Edward Stettinius.

Hiss was at Yalta with Roosevelt and at the San Francisco founding conference of the United Nations. He was openly being spoken of as a future American Secretary of State. Yet, in 1946, he quietly left the government for the Carnegie Endowment in order to avoid confronting certain rumors and suspicions that had floated to the surface following a number of defections from the Soviet spy network. Had Whittaker Chambers held his tongue, Hiss would in all likelihood have ended his career unblemished and full of honors.

A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR: From his office at the University of Virginia, where he is the David and Mary Harrison Distinguished Professor in the School of Law, G. Edward White said that he was born in Northampton, Massachusetts, in 1941. "In March." "I grew up in the Northeast.

My mother was a high school English teacher. My father was an English professor at Amherst, and then after the Second World War he ended up in the Merchant Marine and didn't go back to teaching. We moved to the New York area.

"We had a family structure — my mother, father, sister, and me — that doesn't exist a lot anymore. We hadn't been able to do it with our children; our children are grown. But we actually would sit down at the dinner table and have literary discussions."

"What heaven."

"My father ended up in the publishing business and was in the publishing business for much of his life when I was growing up, and he liked to come home and sit down at the dinner table and talk about books and ideas." "What fun. And you prob-

ably had a real dinner." "Yes, we had a real dinner.

We didn't have television for many years. By the time we got television, I was ready to go away to school. I had what would now be regarded as an old-fashioned childhood in a number of respects. I don't regret that at all. I wish my children had had more of an old-fashioned childhood."

"Did your parents discuss Alger Hiss?"

"Actually, no. At least I can't remember any discussion. My parents weren't particularly political. I don't remember, for example, any discussion with them when I was growing up about the Cold War or the threat from the Soviets. I do remember that in the 1952 election, my father was not inclined to vote for Adlai Stevenson because he thought Stevenson was an intellectual, and his experience with intellectuals was that they weren't grounded in reality, and they wouldn't make good politicians or statesmen. I think that both of them voted for Eisenhower in the '52 and '56 elections."

"You weren't a Red Diaper baby."

"I certainly wasn't. I was the opposite. It was a conservative lifestyle, where many of my friends went to boarding school. In the New York area at that time in the '50s, there was a certain amount of social stratification. It was more important to my parents' generation than it was to my generation. We lived in Long Island. And Long Island, the North Shore of Long Island, was a stratified community. I was quite happy to bail out of that world at some point.

"I went away to Andover "Anyone who went out to lunch with him was impressed.... He projected an aura of modesty and

evenhandedness and graciousness. He was a

remarkable person."

and then Amherst College and then Yale. I got a master's and Ph.D. in American studies at Yale, and then I went to law school at Harvard. So I spent a lot of time in the New England academic institutions."

Professor White was admitted to the bar in 1970. "I was 29 when I graduated from law school, and then I went out to the American Bar Foundation in Chicago for a year. I was a visiting scholar. I was thinking of becoming a law professor, but in order to become a law professor in those days, it was helpful to get a Supreme Court clerkship. I applied to all the members of the Court. I wasn't the usual candidate from Harvard Law School, in that I wasn't first or second in my class.'

In 1971 Mr. White was hired by Earl Warren ("Earl Warren," the professor laughed, "and I have the same birthday, 50 years apart"), who had retired in 1969 as chiefjustice of the United States Supreme Court. "I was very grateful to him. It made it easier for me to get into teaching law because of that. But it



was an odd year in the sense that he didn't really know what to do with himself.

"He probably hired me because I'd done some writing before I'd gone to law school, and he possibly thought I might help him with his memoirs. But he didn't really want to work on his memoirs. What he did for most of the year was accept speaking invitations. I wrote speeches for him, which was not fun. He hated writing speeches, and so his idea of getting started on writing a speech was to get his law clerk to draft something and then tear it apart. So that's pretty much what I did."

"Where was Justice Warren living in 1971?"

"In the Sheraton Hotel in Washington. He had been living in the Sheraton ever since he became chief justice. The reason for that was when he moved from California he didn't like the prices of real estate in Washington. So he thought that he and Nina Warren, his wife, would just take an apartment and see. And they never moved out of the apartment. But he spent a lot of time, when he could, on the West Coast."

Our talk turned to the professor's newest book. I confessed that as a child I was terrified by photographs of the snaggletoothed, vastly overweight, sloppyappearing Chambers that appeared in newspapers and magazines.

"Well, he was a scary-looking person. Of course, Hiss is elegant looking, and Chambers is someone a young person might well think was scary looking." "I think that Chambers made

many people uncomfortable." "Yes, he was an erratic per-

sonality. I don't know whether you ever looked at his book, *Witness.*"

"I did. I read it."

"It's very overwritten." "Stylistically, it's close to Thomas Wolfe's novels."

"Yes, right, it's that sort of genre. It's very purple. And that, combined with his eccentric behavior and the fact that he'd been a member of the Communist Party, and then all of a sudden turns around and denounces them — it's pretty consistent with the idea that this guy is a little bit strange, maybe not all there. I think this affected his case from the beginning."

"I think that both Chambers and Elizabeth Bentley, the 'Red Spy Queen,' and an informer were what our parents would have called 'neurotic.' "

"Right, they both had that affect. Did you ever read Elizabeth Bentley's *Out of Bondage: How an American College Girl Became Involved with the Communist Party — and How She Escaped*"?

"Yes."

"It's not as good as Chambers's book, but it has the same quality of being overwritten." We talked a bit about Chambers's and Bentley's reli-

gious bent. "Chambers, a Quaker, was deeply religious," said Professor White. "In fact, his conversion and his attachment to religion is the source of his friendship with William Buckley. They both had this kind of conversion experience. That enabled Chambers to demonize the Soviets after he defected from them, so that he sees them as evil incarnate in part because they're godless."

"Why do you think it was that people like my liberal father — who died in 1987 remained convinced of Hiss's innocence?"

"Well, there are a lot of factors that go into it. One has to do with politics. On the whole, Hiss manages to convert the controversy over his innocence into a question of whether you are a zealous. anti-Communist rightwinger or whether you're a liberal. So in some ways people that had their roots in the liberal Democratic parties, in the politics of the New Deal, but who were anti-Communist as well, felt embarrassed by the fact that all of a sudden there, in the same camp, as far as being anti-Communist, were people like Joe McCarthy and the House Un-American Committee.

So part of it is by thinking that Hiss might well have been framed, you declare your independence of the right wing of the anti-Communist movement. That's one thing. Another thing is that Hiss had this effect -I didn't call it the Hiss effect in the book, but I should really. Every time anybody went out to lunch with him or had a relatively one-on-one relationship with him, they were impressed, remarkably impressed. He projected an aura of modesty and evenhandedness and graciousness. He was a remarkable person."

"For me, what your book is about is how the belief in his innocence managed to survive. Down through generations, like a family story."

"Yes, it's really a book about how people didn't want to let go of the illusion of his innocence because there's so much tied up in that illusion. It's how they feel about Nixon, how they feel about Hoover, how they feel about the Cold War."

"Really even how they feel about both Hoovers."

"Right, how you feel about the New Deal. How you feel about your own possible flirtation with left-wing ideologies in the '30s, when lots of people were considering socialism or some form of popular-front Communism. And so they sort of remember that.

"There's even a certain amount of nostalgia for that, and by the time the '60s and '70s come around, people think, 'Gosh, you know, maybe the late '60s and early '70s are something like the Second Coming — of ideologies that are not liberal but left of liberal.' "

"You note in your book that the '60s brought Hiss an entire new group of devotees and believers."

"Yes. There's this marvelous scene in one of the films that came out. It's by longtime Hiss supporter John Lowenthal [*The Trials of Alger Hiss*]. The Lowenthal film ends with Hiss giving a lecture at a college, a university, and the film begins and ends with him in that role. At the end of the film, a student from the audience says, 'Mr. Hiss, you know, now that you've been cleared, are you planning to go back and enter politics?' And Hiss says, 'Well, gosh, you know, I'm 70 years old, it's an achievement for me to just walk across the stage.' He says that wryly; he's perfectly fit at that time.

"So the student not only believes that Hiss is innocent. but he believes that everybody has decided that Hiss is innocent. and of course therefore Hiss. because he's been cleared, would be a legitimate person to be involved in national politics. It's just an astonishing moment. This guy has not produced a shred of new evidence suggesting that he's been less than culpable. All he's really done is persistently maintain his innocence and remind others to 'look at my accusers.

"He really did make it work, and part of the way he made it work was to be very shrewd about when it was propitious for him to make a very public statement of his innocence. And when it was propitious for him to be relatively low key."

"I think Hiss had a very romantic view of Communism."

"He just didn't stop and see the error of his ways when Chambers accused him, he remained supportive of the Soviets the entire remainder of his life. He wasn't somebody that dropped out - he wasn't like Wilfred Blunt, who realized it was kind of a pain in the neck, being an agent, and he wasn't that effective anyway. Alger Hiss would have continued to be an agent if he had a position that the Soviets had been interested in. I'm convinced of that. But they weren't interested in somebody who had gotten caught."

Hiss, after he finished his prison sentence, went to work for a stationery concern. I said that I bet he was very good at the stationery business.

Professor White agreed. "I bet he was very good too. What he said in his memoirs was that people would talk to him because of who he was. They would just be fascinated. Here's Alger Hiss selling stationery, and he would take advantage of that. He would charm them and end up making a sales pitch."

"I bet he remembered code names for all the envelopes and paper clips."

"He had an absolutely formidable memory for detail. One thing, too, about Alger Hiss: he would have probably been a fairly officious control freak as a boss. He was really never a boss of anybody. And he was very good at being the ingratiating underling to his superiors."

"How did you feel about Hiss before you did the book?"

"I had two stages in my feelings about him. Before I read Allen Weinstein's book, *Perjury*, in the 1970s, I was inclined to think that Hiss was innocent. I didn't have any particular reason for that other than people that I knew tended to think he was innocent. John Davis, my fatherin-law, had represented him, and John thought he was innocent.

"Then I read Weinstein's book, and subsequently I saw Weinstein in a public performance in Washington. I was very unimpressed with Weinstein in his public performance. I thought he was not a particularly solid person, but I also thought that everything about Allen Weinstein made me think that he would be inclined to support Hiss, that he would go into the book wanting to support Hiss. So the fact that he had come out of it not supporting Hiss made me think that there was really something in this. And so I then started talking with John Davis about Hiss.'

"John Davis must have been wonderful."

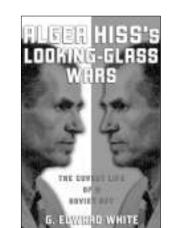
"Yes, I couldn't have had a better father-in-law. We had a very good relationship for many years. John was completely unimpressed with Weinstein. Weinstein had interviewed him for the book. John just thought Weinstein had an agenda. He wasn't convinced by the book. So he and I began to bat this back and forth. And the more we did, the more I decided that John's views really needed to be discounted because John was Hiss's lawyer, and John really believed in his client, and it would have been kind of shocking for John to concede the fact that Hiss was not only guilty, but he'd been lying to his lawyers.

"Weinstein had some evidence from the Hiss defense files, and I started thinking about that evidence. I wasn't really planning on writing on Hiss. I was doing other things, but John and I continued to talk about the Hiss case. And then in the '90s things began to change. You know, first there was that Volkogonov story about clearing him. I thought that was preposterous when it came out. I thought this guy has looked in one archive, this doesn't make sense. But I didn't see the retraction. And the retraction wasn't widely publicized. There was an article in the Times about it, but I didn't see it. Then, some of the Soviet archives came out, and then Venona came out."

About the Venona Project, Professor White writes that it took place "during a brief period during the Second World War when American intelligence had broken the codes of Soviet transmissions from Washington and New York to Moscow. The codebreaking project, known by insiders by the name Venona, had apparently been engineered by the United States' National Security Agency."

"Venona," I said, "changed everything."

"Well, what Venona did, was Venona provided independent corroboration for other information that had come out but that had all been anecdotal. There were just a lot of people who had evidence, but you thought it was all anecdotal; it was always something a little strange about them. And then all of a



sudden you've got the Soviets cabling each other and mentioning, not just Hiss, but tons of people. And then the whole picture changes.

"In 1996, Hiss is still alive. And the Venona stuff comes out, and they ask him about it. And he's not in great health at that point, but he says, 'Oh, there's nothing in it. You know, I went to Moscow to look at the subway.' " (After the Yalta Conference, Hiss visited the USSR.)

"Nothing in it? I mean, there was tons of stuff in it. And so, the funny thing is that after Venona came out and precipitated another book by Weinstein, and then a book by Sam Tanenhaus called Whittaker Chambers: A Biography, there was by the late '90s this consensus that Hiss was a Soviet agent. But then, notwithstanding that, the Alger Hiss website [http://homepages.nyu.edu/~th15/ home.html] continues to maintain Hiss's innocence. I would be astonished if you find any reference on that website to my book or any reviews of my book.

"Tony Hiss [Alger's son and a *New Yorker* staff writer]," I said, "wrote quite a nasty letter to the *Sunday New York Times Book Review* about your book after the *Times* reviewed it."

The professor had not read the letter. "Well, I was expecting something, but I'm interested that he took that form to do it. I figured he might try to commission a review in The Nation or something. I bet he hated the book, but I'll bet he particularly didn't like that I suggest that his father, Alger, took advantage of him at a vulnerable stage in his life. That's not very flattering. I actually feel sorry for Tony, but I don't feel sorry for Alger. It was a contemptible thing for Alger to do."

"Now that you're older, how do you feel about Whittaker Chambers? I still don't like him."

"I don't think I would like him. I think being in his company would be very awkward. I think he was a neurotic person." "I think I'd have to have a

drink." "I might be inclined to do that as well. I also don't really think that he had the greatest motives in the world for exposing Hiss. I don't think he wanted

motives in the world for exposing Hiss. I don't think he wanted to expose Hiss's espionage. I think he kept those papers [the Pumpkin Papers] to protect himself against the Soviets. It just happened to be the case that the papers were typed on Hiss's

typewriter.

"I think that when he was subpoenaed to come to the House Un-American Activities Committee meeting he was already a converted anti-Communist, and he welcomed the opportunity to name names. I think he did that in part because of his conversion. But I think he was a very reluctant witness about espionage. I think what he was not a reluctant witness about was these people who were at one point Communists. Because I think what he hopes they'll do is renounce Communism.

"So the espionage charge by Chambers comes because Hiss sues him for libel. If Hiss hadn't sued him for libel. I'm not sure that those papers would have come to light. I think the papers came to light because Chambers — who, remember, was genuinely concerned that he might lose a substantial libel suit. He might not be able to prove the allegations that he made about Hiss. So he goes back and remembers these papers and looks through these papers, and I'm not even sure he knows - he said he didn't know-what was in the papers. I'm inclined to believe him.

"But I think that but for Nixon's persistence it's possible that the Hiss investigation would never have gotten off the ground. He's the one who sandbagged Hiss and set up that interview in New York [in a room at the Commodore Hotel] where Hiss makes a very bad account of himself. Hiss goes through this charade about trying to identify Chambers. It's unconvincing. He's testy. He acts like somebody who has gotten caught with his hand in the cookie jar."

"One aspect of the Hiss-Chambers imbroglio that is rarely mentioned and that seems important is this matter of social class. Hiss was 'one of ours.' Chambers wasn't."

"True. It was, and that's ironic because Hiss himself was a kind of *faux* upper class." "Hiss," I suggested, "was

"Hiss," I suggested, "was like somebody who had studied *The Preppy Handbook*. I do think it was a class thing. I think that there was a definite identification of West Side intellectuals and college professors, people who, simply as a matter of class. identified with Hiss. He went to 'our' schools. He dressed like us. He wore rep ties. He had good teeth." "Right, and Nixon and

Hoover and Chambers are one of them. They're coarse, their..." "...teeth are bad."

"They're barbarians at the gate."

"Hiss's discussion — in public testimony — of Chambers's terrible teeth stunned me the first time I read about that conversation."

"According to Chambers," said the professor, "when he and Hiss were intimate friends, Hiss gave him lectures on getting his teeth fixed. Because, of course, appearances are so important for Hiss. He's always dressed to the nines.

"So, yes, I also think that about class. I think that all of that came together in the environment that I was in, in Harvard Law School in the late '60s. You've got, first of all, at that time in its history, a predominantly liberal institution. Almost everybody on the faculty and most of the student body regard themselves as political liberals, not everyone but many. You've also got a strong influence of class. Many people who go there are Ivy League college graduates, and they were people that had gone to prep school, and then, finally, you've got, at that point in the politics of both the Democratic and Republican Parties, some upper-class figures." "I think there are many people who still believe in Hiss's innocence."

"Yes. There have been quite a few reviews that have come out that I've seen. They're all sort of newspaper reviews. There's a theme of the reviews that I didn't anticipate, which is, 'Well, now that White's book has come out, maybe we've seen the last of this.' You know. 'Thank goodness. Maybe this is the end.'

"I didn't write the book with that in mind. I wrote the book to try to explain things and stimulate people to think more about Hiss, not to bury him. Partly this could be explained by the fact that many people that have written these reviews are people that are familiar with the Hiss case, and maybe they're tired of having to write about Hiss, and they hope that this will be the end. They also don't think there's much ambiguity anymore about the issues. But I wrote the book because I didn't think any of the existing literature on the Hiss case had addressed the issues that I talked about.

"I actually hoped to encourage people to talk more about that. Not necessarily about Alger Hiss, but about how people get fooled. About how perception is so important in skewing views of historical events."

"The Hiss case," I suggested, "is replete with decisions based upon perceptions rather than facts. Whittaker Chambers is hideously dressed, overweight, snaggletoothed, stuttering. There's the darkbearded, almost mysterious Nixon, who did dirt to a liberal female in his first election foray. There are the intimations that Chambers had homosexual longings for Hiss."

"That was a fabricated story that the Hiss defense team tried to turn to their advantage. Chambers had, in fact, had some homosexual episodes. I don't believe that Alger Hiss had any homosexual tendencies at all."

"The Commies in those days didn't care for homosexuals." "Sure, they thought people could be blackmailed."

"They were right."

"Although," said Professor White, "that didn't keep them from recruiting several of the

British."

— Judith Moore





San Diego Reader June 3, 2004 8



Not the Whole Story

REV

JONATHAN SAVILLE

ΕW

Life on earth is absolutely valueless.

he Netherlands Bach Society gave a thrilling concert at Sherwood Auditorium, under the auspices of the San Diego Early Music Society (presumably on the principle that one good society deserves another). Among instru-

mental and vocal ensembles specializing in Baroque music, there is none better. The instrumentalists (three violins, viola, cello, two recorders, and a con-

tinuo group made up variously of bassoon, theorbo, harpsichord, organ, and double bass) are masters of their art, at once virtuosic and expressive. The eight singers on the current tour are remarkable in that each has a voice of soloist quality. Jos van Veldhoven, music director since 1983, is one of the world's foremost conductors of this repertoire, with an impeccable sense of style, and the kind of discipline and vitality that inspires musicians.

The vividness of the instruments and voices and the perfection of their balance uncannily made the rather dry and colorless auditorium sound like a much larger, more resonant hall indeed, like one of the German churches in which the items in the program had been originally performed. If you closed your eyes, you could have imagined yourself in St. Thomas's in Leipzig, during the time of Johann Schelle, Johann Kuhnau, and Johann Sebastian Bach, successively cantors (that is, directors of music) of that august center of musical life in Saxony.

It would have been an appropriate fantasy, for the organizing principle of the program was "Bach and His Musical Heritage," which meant not only J.S. Bach's predecessors in Leipzig (their closeness was suggested by a motet of Kuhnau's for which Bach composed the instrumental accompaniment), but also his great-uncle Johann (who was organist at Erfurt in the 17th Century), and - at a greater geographical distance, but an intimate source of musical inspiration — the great north German composer Dietrich Buxtehude. The works were all liturgical (cantatas and motets), except for an exquisitely shaped and voiced performance of the Fourth Brandenburg Concerto, the only purely instrumental piece on the program.

How the liturgical works ought to be per-

formed remains a vexed question. The problem is one of numbers: how many voices or instruments on a part should there be — for example, in a cantata of Kuhnau or Bach? Above all, ought there to be a clear distinction

> of persons and numbers between vocal soloists and chorus, or is there some more suitable way to handle their relationship? Van Veldhoven evidently believes

that single voices are enough to establish the sound of a chorus, especially if they are balanced against a minimal orchestra, and that the clarity and character thus gained far outweighs any possible loss of heft. Soloists in recitatives and arias are drawn from the vocal ensemble, stepping out of it or back into it when the music requires. Furthermore, with eight singers at his disposal, the conductor can achieve lovely antiphonal effects by disposing them on both sides of the stage, and creating a special dynamic of spatial interaction that gives variety and energy to the performance.

Often, this type of interaction is implied or explicitly stated in the score. A notable example was Johann Bach's Unser Leben ist ein Schatten, which the composer specifies as being for two choruses (plus basso continuo), the first numbering six, and the second numbering three, with the latter "hidden" (that is, placed in a different part of the hall). I'm not quite sure how van Veldhoven dealt with the missing voice (since in principle he needed nine), but he made clever use of the geography of Sherwood Auditorium, placing the threevoice group in the lobby at the rear of the hall, framed in the open central doorway. This is altogether a remarkable piece of music (you can already hear the Bach-family genius at work), and part of its subtlety - in structure and expression — depends on the varied interactions of the large and small groupings (as well as another three-voice group within the larger chorus), with responses and echoes coming from different directions in successive sections of the motet.

The exciting spatial complexity serves to underline (and perhaps to undermine) the message of the text, which is one of those unequivocal statements of German Baroque pietism according to which life on earth is absolutely valueless, and all the faithful Christian's thoughts should be on the eternal life to come, guaranteed by faith in Jesus:

Ach, wie flüchtig, ach, wie nichtig Ist der Menschen Leben, Wie ein Nebel bald entstehet Und bald wiederum vergehet So ist unser Leben, sehet!

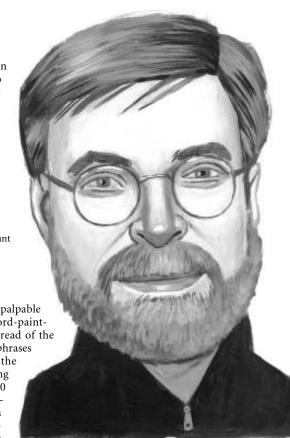
"Ah how fleeting, ah how insignificant Is the life of mortals, As a mist quickly arises And as quickly dissipates So is our life, behold!"

The images in this text are given palpable presence, sometimes by specific word-painting, sometimes by the relentless tread of the melody, sometimes by the echoed phrases passing across the hall. Perhaps the Lutheran congregation experiencing the work somewhere around 1650 were convinced. But after the service they would go home and eat a hearty lunch, and then busily occupy themselves with the day-to-day activities of work, family, love-making, money-making, and civic duty, all of which they knew to be fleeting and insignificant. They were supposed to keep their mind on death, but I'll bet anything they thought a lot about life. And those of them with aesthetic awareness must have taken lively pleasure in the talent and ingenuity of the composer who had brought them this message of mor-

tality, and in the voices (and maybe even the looks) of the performers, just the way the audience in Sherwood Auditorium was to do three and a half centuries later. Ah, the paradox of human nature!

One could not help being aware of this paradox at a concert like that of the Netherlands Bach Society, if one paid any attention to what the singers were singing and what the music meant. The message was reiterated in an even more extreme form in J.S. Bach's Cantata, BWV 161, *Komm, du süsse Todesstunde* ("Come, you sweet hour of death"), where the soul, longing to be with Christ, vigorously demands to die as soon

CRUISES & EVENTS



Jos van Veldhoven

Netherlands Bach Society

Sherwood Auditorium (San Diego Early Music Society) Schelle, Barmherzig und gnädig ist der Herr; Kuhnau, Gott sei mir gnädig; Buxtehude, Nimm von uns Herr du treuer Gott, BuxWV 78, and Jesu meines Lebens Leben, BuxWV 62; Johann Bach, Unser Leben ist ein Schatten; Johann Sebastian Bach/Kuhnau, Der Gerechte kommt um; J.S. Bach, Komm, du süsse Todesstunde, BWV 161, and Brandenburg Concerto No. 4, BWV 1049

> as possible: "I wish for the burden of my body to be laid this very day in earth...O Jesus! Come and take me away! Let this be my last word." Yet Bach sets the text of this cantata to the loveliest and most serene music, even giving it a cheerful, pastoral flavor by the delicate chirruping of two recorders. The setting is altogether orthodox, and no doubt sincerely meant by everyone involved. But how sensual the music is (like all the arts of the Baroque), how fine the achievements of the composer and the musicians are, how much artfully crafted earthly substance (the instruments, the training, the rehearsals, the architectural beauties of the church chancel) went



 Father's Day Cruises
 Graduation Celebrations

 Nightly Sunset Dinner Cruises
 Nightly Sunset Dinner Cruises

 HORNBLOWER*
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Celebrate on the Bay

into the execution of this work of art that so confidently wants to throw it all away and leave it all behind, the quicker the better!

Naturally, the audience here could experience only the art of this great composition, not its historical context, nor the purpose for which it was created. Sherwood Auditorium of the Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla, is not the court chapel in Weimar (where BWV 161 was first performed in 1715), and those lovers of early music attending the concert did not constitute a congregation of worshipers. But to get the full impact of the music, the listener could use his imagination, and try to reinfuse the aesthetic experience with at least a hint of the fervent religiosity that made Salomo Franck's words and Bach's setting of them a functioning element in a living community's sense of itself, and in each individual's vision of what kind of creature he is and what his destiny holds in store for him.

The performers, with their passionate and skillful efforts to bring the past alive, were certainly doing their part. ■

CLASSICAL LISTINGS

Events that are underlined occur after June 10.

HOW TO SEND US YOUR LISTING: Contributions must be received by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication for

consideration. Do not phone. Send a complete description of the event, including the date, time, cost, the precise address where it is to be held (including neighborhood), a contact phone number (including area code), and a phone number for public information to READER CLASSICAL MUSIC, Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803. Or fax to 619-881-2401. You may also submit information online at SanDiegoReader.com by clicking on the events section.

Music of the Early 19th Century by Giocchino Rossini and his contemporaries on offer when Rossini Wind Quartet performs on Thursday, June 3, 7 p.m., for Escondido Library's First Thursday series in Turrentine Room (239 South Kalmia Street). Free. 760-839-4329. (ESCONDIDO)

Soprano Pia and concert pianist Richard Collier perform in concert on Friday, June 4, 8 p.m., at Avalon Gallery (3803 Ray Street). Tickets: \$5 in advance, \$7.50 at door. 619-293-7080. (NORTH PARK)

Mainly Mozart Festival 2004,

annual musical extravaganza continues with concerts by Chamber Ensemble, featuring cellist Ronald Thomas. Performances include Mozart's "Flute Quartet in C" and "String Quartet in D"; Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" and "Cello Suite in E Flat."

Concert on Friday, June 4, at 8 p.m., is at Saint Paul's Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue); presented again at 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 5, at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Matinee and cocktail concerts at Aubergine (500 Fourth Avenue) at 2 and 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 6.

The Fine Arts Ouartet convenes in concert on Wednesday, June 9, at 8 p.m., at Neurosciences Institute, to perform Mozart's "String Quartet in E Flat," "Three Pieces" by Stravinsky, and "String Quartet in G Minor" by Grieg. The quartet performs works by Mozart, Webern, and Mendelssohn on Thursday, June 10, 8 p.m., at Temple Adat Shalom (15905 Pomerado Road).

Introductory talks by scholars featured at 7 p.m. when concerts begin at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$26 to \$38, depending upon venue. Series continues through Sunday, June 27. Reservations: 619-239-0100. (MIDTOWN, LA JOLLA, DOWNTOWN, POWAY)

Chopin's Melodic "Piano Concerto No. 2 in F Minor" may be heard when San Francisco pianist Scott Pratt joins 40-member New City Sinfonia in concert on Friday, June 4, 7:30 p.m. Three young soloists — winners of Music **Teachers Association Concerto** Competition — will each play a concerto movement with orchestra. Beethoven's "Fidelio Overture" and "Finale to the Creatures of Prometheus" round out program.

Enjoy concert at First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). 619-527-4457. Free. (HILLCREST)

Piano Students of Stefani Walens perform Friday, June 4, 8 p.m., in Erickson Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center. Free. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

"Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky may be heard when La Jolla Symphony and Chorus perform on June 5 and 6. Also on program: Verdi's "Four Sacred Pieces" and ballet music from his opera Otello. Concerts start at 8 p.m. on Saturday, 3 p.m. on Sunday, in UCSD's Mandeville Center. Preconcert lectures one hour prior to each performance. Tickets: \$25 general. Reservations: 858-534-4637. (LA JOLLA)

Voice Recital planned by students of Carol Plantamura, Saturday, June 5, 8 p.m., in Erickson Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center. 858-534-4830. Free. (LA JOLLA)

Latino Piano Concert presented at 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 5, by Angel Silva, pianist for Hispanic Congregation at Saint Paul's Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue). Silva, a native of Nochilxtlan, Oaxaca, Mexico, will perform works by Bach, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Gershwin. 619-298-7261. Offering.

Summer Benefit Concert hosted by Home Start Inc. and Qualcomm on Saturday, June 5, 7 p.m., features music by pianist Aleck Karis and cellist Charles Curtis, hors d'oeuvres from fine restaurants, wine reception, at Design Center, 6455 Lusk Boulevard. \$100. Reservations: 619-692-0727 x113. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

The Overture to "The Wasps" by Vaughan-Williams may be heard when Tifereth Israel Community Orchestra performs Sunday, June 6, at Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center (4126 Executive Drive). Also on pro-gram: Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto in E Minor," "Fantasy on Japanese Woodprints" by Alan Hovhaness, world premiere of "Three Prophets" by Laurence Rosenthal.

Preconcert talk at 2 p.m., concert at 3 p.m. Tickets: \$15 general. 858-457-3030. (LA JOLLA)

James Staatz Memorial Organ Concert by organist Robert Plimpton and Rhonda Fleming on Sunday, June 6, 7 p.m., for concert series at St. Mark's United Methodist Church (3502 Clairemont Drive). Offering. 858-273-1480. (CLAIREMONT)

UCSD Chamber Ensemble performs Sunday, June 6. Concert starts at 8 p.m. in Erickson Hall, Mandeville Center, UCSD. 858-534-4830. Free. (LA JOLLA)

Great American Organ Music is promised when Yale Club of San Diego joins civic organist Carol Williams in concert on Sunday, June 6, 2 p.m., in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

Piano Trio Pieces by Clara Schumann, Haydn, Weber, Mendelssohn performed by Oberon Trio on Wednesday, June 9, 7 p.m., at Carmel Valley Library (3919 Townsgate Drive). Free. 858-552-1668. (DEL MAR)

Mozart Festival, Part II, Athenaeum Music and Arts Library offers series by pianist Gustavo Romero at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Concerts commence on Sunday, July 4, with "Fantasie and Fugue in C Major," "Sonata in F Major," "Sonata in C Major," "Rondo in D Major," "Sonata in A Major."

Tickets: \$29 per concert, or \$104 for four-night series. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

Adopting a Child?

If you've adopted a child internationally or are just considering the possibility, we'd like you to join us.

We're having a picnic Saturday, June 5,

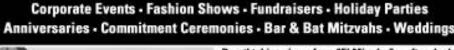
at Mission Bay Park. It's the perfect opportunity to learn about adoption or share your valuable adoption experiences.

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GALLERIES

Andy Warhol Comes to San Diego? A cross section of works by pop artist extraordinaire Andy Warhol is on view through Saturday, June 19, at Frame Maker Gallery (3102 Reynard Way). Opening reception: Friday, June 4, 6 p.m. 619-692-4910. (HILLCREST)

"Lazy, Hazy Days" is June show at San Diego Watercolor Society's Showcase Gallery (Studio Building, 2400 Kettner Boulevard). Juried by Cheryl Criss, exhibition includes pieces by 90 artists. Reception: Friday,

June 4, 5 p.m. 619-338-0502. (LIT-TLE ITALY)

Ceramic Artist Eric Rempe and fine- and stained-glass artist Scot Jaffe are featured artists through July at Three Cups (2365 30th Street). Opening reception for artists is Friday, June 4, at 7 p.m. 619-546-0639. (SOUTH PARK)

Spring Fine Art Show at Banner Queen Gallery (36766 Highway 78) opens with reception for artists on Saturday, June 5, 2 p.m. Closes on Sunday, July 4. 760-765-2168 or 760-765-0815. (IULIAN)

Guest Artists are French artist Maic and Scottish artist Hazel Ross (a.k.a. Noisette) during June at Cottage Gallery (2520 Congress Street). Meet artists at reception on Sunday, July 6, 1 to 4 p.m. 619-296-1893. (OLD TOWN)

"Points of View," with work by six artists, is on view through Sunday, June 13, at La Jolla Art Association Gallery (7917 Girard Avenue). Meet artists during reception on Sunday, June 6, 4 p.m. 858-459-3001. (LA JOLLA)

ART MUSEUMS

California Center for the Arts Museum, "Niki de Saint Phalle: California Dreaming" explores works said to be "inspired by and created in California" through models and related drawings, paintings, and prints from the artist's archives and from private collections. Through November. The museum is located at 340 North Escondido Boulevard; 760-839-4120. (ESCONDIDO)

Mingei International Museum. "Elemental Art of the Indonesian Archipelago" includes more than 100 objects such as textiles, jewelry, puppets, baskets, beaded objects, ritual dance masks, architectural ornaments, household objects, ancestor figures, and shrines. Ongoing.

"Origami Masterworks — Innovative Forms of the Art of Paper Folding" includes more than 150 pieces by 42 artists from across the globe. Most of the objects were created by folding single sheets of paper to make geometrical forms, flowers, trees, people, masks, and a menagerie of animals. Through summer.

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)

Mingei International Museum, North County Satel-lite, "Horses — Circling the Globe" includes animals from India, China, Japan, Indonesia, Sweden, England, Guatemala, Mexico, and the U.S. Some have religious connections, some were made as toys. A selection of Navajo blankets is also on display. "Niki de Saint Phalle Remembered" continues through Sunday, June 20. Find the museum at 155 West Grand Avenue. 760-735-3355. (ESCONDIDO)

Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, "Chicano Now: American Expressions" is described as "an interactive multimedia exhibition

offering expressions of Chicano cultural style through the eyes of Chicano and Chicana performing and independent film artists." Exhibit explores themes of borders, home, family, work, personal style through performance, installation, video art. Closes Sunday, September 12.

The "Cerca Series" continues with "The Rules of the Game" by Mexico City-based artist Gustavo Artigas, on view through Sunday, June 6. Installation includes video projection, supporting materials, visually articulating "cultural similarities and disparities between the populations" of Mexico and U.S.

Find the museum at 1001 Kettner Boulevard (at Broadway), directly across from the Santa Fe Railroad Depot. 619-234-1001. (DOWNTOWN)

Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla, "Chicano Visions: American Painters on the Verge" offers introduction to concept of Chicana and Chicano identity in U.S. Show offers paintings by more than 25 artists ranging from abstraction to photo realism, dating from 1969 to 2001. See the exhibit through Sunday, September 12.

"Self-Help Graphics and Art: The Printed Image," on display through September 12, showcases selection of prints created at Los Angeles-based Self-Help Graphics and Art by artists whose work is included in "Chicano Visions.'

Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

Museum of Photographic Arts, "Another America: Robert Weingarten's Testimonial to the Amish" features "testaments to the enduring virtues of this religious group's spiritual and bu-colic lifestyle." Weingarten traveled to rural Amish communities in Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Tennessee, and Indiana to create his black-and-white photographs. Closes Sunday, August 15.

In "6:30 a.m.," see what resulted when Weingarten photographed the view from his home overlooking Santa Monica Bay at 6:30 a.m. each day from January 1 through December 31, 2003. He set the tripod in the same position each morning, with its lens focused on infinity and an aperture of f22. View the exhibit through Sunday, August 15.

"Wanderers, Travelers, and Adventurers: Images of Exploration from the Permanent Collection," boasts more than 80 photographs of distant people and places, exemplifying "the many ways photographs were and still are used to present inspired visions from all over the Earth." Continues through Sunday, August 1.

Find the museum in the Casa de Balboa building, at 1649 El Prado; 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

Oceanside Museum of Art, "Brighton Press: The Art of the Book," features artist books from Brighton Press in San Diego. The books are made by hand, with intaglio, relief, and letterpress printing done on Brighton premises. Books are published in editions ranging from ten to one

hundred copies. Show closes on Sunday, June 20. Find the mu-

seum at 704 Pier View Way; 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

San Diego Museum of Art, more than 390 artifacts, documents, and works of art by artists including Giotto, Michelangelo, Bernini offered in "Saint Peter and the Vatican: The Legacy of the Popes." The "floors, walls, doors, and foundation of the Vatican have been recreated in order to trace the 2000-year history of the papacy, beginning with Saint Peter and culminating with Pope John Paul II." Exhibition continues through Monday, September 6.

"Shahzia Sikander: Flip Flop," the next "Contemporary Links 2" exhibition, features drawings, a site-specific composition, and an installation composed of paintings on dense layers of tissue paper by the Pakistani-born artist. The show, closing Sunday, June 27, is based on a selection of paintings from museum's Binney Collection.

"Sultans and Sufis: Paintings from the Deccan," continuing through Sunday, August 15, includes approximately 20 works from the Edwin Binney 3rd Collection of South Asian art. Painting styles are described as "visionary, poetic, and richly colored."

For further information, call 619-232-7931, (BALBOA PARK)

Timken Museum of Art. permanent collection includes European masters, 19th-Century American paintings, and Russian icons. 619-239-5548. (BALBOA PARK)

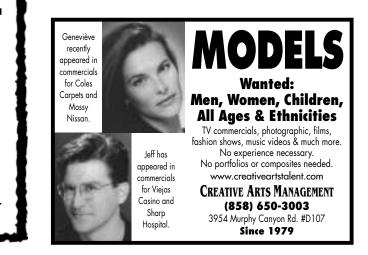
Summer Camps www.thestudioacademy.com Starting at \$180 per week Acting **Film** Camps run weekly beginni the week of June 21. Dance Modeling Music Studio Call 858-793-0168

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Dru Scott, Actress/Owner





These Nice Folks

The milestones are predictable: shy honeymoon; teenage son who may have drained a pint of Jack Daniel's; Michael having a lover...

gnes is eight months pregnant. She's calm. But husband Michael's Sympathy Pain Central: he palpitates, swoons, his heart bass drums. "That's okay," Agnes tries to assure him, "this has been going on for millions and millions of years."

To which Michael, breathless, replies, "I don't see how the men lived through it!"

When Agnes observes that having children will consume their free time, what with changing diapers and all, Michael smiles. "Well, I'll find *something* to do," he says.

Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones based their 1966 musical, *I Do! I Do!*, on Jan De Hartog's play *The Fourposter. I Do!* chronicles events in the 50-year marriage of Michael and Agnes. He's a writer with literary aspirations. She's a "traditional" housewife. The milestones are predictable: shy honeymoon; teenage son who may have drained a pint of Jack Daniel's; Michael having a lover; vengeful Agnes vowing to "flame" the town red; older age; and finally leaving their home of five decades.

Through it all, we never get to know much about Michael or Agnes. The less the better, from the authors' point of view. Schmidt and Jones wrote *The Fantasticks*, which applied the barestage minimalism of *Our Town* to a musical. There's a boy and a girl, a wall, a trunk, parents. The kids grow from innocence to experience. *I*



Do! has a generic husband and wife, and a bed, center stage. They grow from wide-eyed illusion to disillusionment (as if the authors had grafted a marriage onto *Fantasticks*). Their characters don't have much "character." Details are kept to

a minimum, by design, so audiences can plug their own experiences into the story and songs.

This bird's-eye view tempers potential crises. Like the Neil Simon comedies of the period, bad things just *seem to happen* to these nice folks. The ironies have all been pretested. And theirs is a low-wire act, with a sitcom safety net below.

Michael sings the only song that threatens anything, "It's a Well-Known Fact." Men, he contends, age better than women (he claims to be a "late-October rose"), and women "fizzle." The night I caught the show, the Fritz Theater's lively audience wasn't buying that sexist hoo-hah any more than when Agnes sings a "woman's only alive when she's in love."

Yes, the Fritz, famous heretofore for tough, cutting-edge drama, especially about women. *I Do! I Do!* — a compendium of mid-'60s main-stream cliches — is a far cry from Paula Vogel's *Baltimore Waltz* or the scalding truths of Maria Irene Fornes.

Duane Daniels, artistic director of the Fritz, also has musical theater talents (he's one of the



Duane Daniels, Leigh Scarritt in I Do! I Do!

I Do! I Do!, book and lyrics by Tom Jones, music by Harvey Schmidt Fritz Theater, Sixth Avenue Bistro, 1165 Sixth Avenue, downtown Directed by Bradley Flanagan; cast: Duane Daniels, Leigh Scarritt; pianist, Rayme Sciaroni Playing through June 19; Friday and Saturday, dinner at 6:15 p.m., curtain at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday, June 6, and Sunday, June 13, lunch at 1:15 p.m., curtain at 2:00 p.m. 619-239-4196.

main reasons *Triple Espresso* has run for what seems like forever at the Hahn). As Michael, Daniels combines his rich baritone voice with Leigh Scarritt's silver soprano. They are always fun to watch, and hear, even if the musical isn't. In the original, the vocals were so demanding staccato riffs verging on pure scat — Robert Preston and Mary Martin performed only six (rather than eight) shows a week. Daniels and Scarritt sprint through these tongue-twisters with dexterity and perform the show's signature song, "My Cup Runneth Over" with heart.

I Do! is part of a dinner-theater package at the Sixth Avenue Bistro's intimate downstairs





cabaret: bar, round tables, small stage, and launchedrocket accoustics.

Sheer territorial chauvinism: This Sunday, June 6, Channel 8 will telecast the Tony Awards from Radio City Music Hall. The ceremony, which begins at 8:00 p.m. local time, could be subtitled "the San Diego Showcase." With pride let's count the ways:

Jack O'Brien, artistic director of the Old Globe, has been nominated for his direction of Shakespeare's Henry IV, a Lincoln Center production that originated at the Globe in 1995. This is O'Brien's sixth nomination. He won last year's Tony for directing the Broadway hit Hairspray.

The Drama Desk Awards voted on by New York critics and editors - are to the Tonys what the Wood Memorial used to be to the Kentucky Derby. Success in one predicted success in the other. O'Brien won this year's Drama Desk and Outer Critics Circle awards for Henry IV.

Also nominated for Henry IV: Globe associate artist Ralph Funicello for scenic design. Dakin Matthews, who adapted both parts of Henry IV into a single play, received a special Drama Desk Award.

Doug Wright's I Am My Own Wife inaugurated the La Jolla Playhouse's popular work-in-progress series, Page to Stage, in 2001. Wife won this year's Pulitzer Prize for drama, and a Drama Desk. It has been nominated for three Tonys: Best Play, Wright; Best Direction, Moises Kaufman; and Best Performance by a Leading Actor: UCSD graduate Jefferson Mays, who has already won the Drama Desk for his astonishing solo performance.



phan Annie." Jason Neil Eberwein directed.

LA JOLLA STAGE COMPANY, YMCA FIRE HOUSE 7877 HERSCHEL AVENUE LA JOLLA, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, THROUGH JUNE 27; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-459-7773.

Bed & Sofa

Mays is thrilled, he wrote in

an e-mail, and has been "scam-

pering about like a decapitated

capon." The artist in him also

looks forward to the day after

the awards, "so I can get back to the play!"

graduate Robert Brill, one of

the founders of Sledgehammer

Theatre, was nominated for his

scenic design of Stephen Sond-

New York, you talk a lot. Now

THEATER

LISTINGS

Theater listings and commentary are

accurate according to material given

us, but it is always wise to phone the

theater for any last-minute changes

discounts to students, senior citizens,

availability. Many theaters offer

and the military. Ask at the box

La Jolla Stage Company presents

the Tony Award-winning musical based on the comic strip "Little Or-

by Jeff Smith. Information is

and to inauire about ticket

office.

Annie

To misquote Mick Jagger:

heim's musical Assassins.

have a look at us!

UCSD ain't done. Gifted

Cygnet Theatre Company stages Polly Pen's "silent musical," based on Abram Room's classic silent film (1926). Sean Murray directed. The piece combines music with mute sequences. CYGNET THEATRE COMPANY, 6663 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, SATURDAY, JUNE 5. THROUGH JULY 18; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUN DAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-337-1525.

Cast Me, Tony

Patio Playhouse stages this musical revue, in which hopefuls go through the audition process, accompanied by songs from Broadway shows. PATIO PLAYHOUSE, 201 EAST GRAND AVENUE, SUITE 1D, ESCONDIDO, THROUGH JUNE 13: FRIDAY AND SATUR DAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT

Chalk It Up to Murder

2:00 P.M. 760-746-6669

In H.I.T. Productions' dinner-theater mystery, a terrible fire scorched the Cactus Gulch schoolJefferson Mays in I Am My Own Wife

house eight years ago. The culprit just broke out of jail. FIRESIDE RESTAURANT, 439 WEST WASHINGTON ESCONDIDO OPEN-

ENDED RUN; SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-561-8673 OR 888-237-2751. The Confession

Teatro Punto y Coma presents the world premiere of Robert Moutal's comedy about "a family man with a big secret." David Chait and Pepe Stepensky directed. LYCEUM STAGE, 79 HORTON PLAZA. DOWNTOWN, SATURDAY, JUNE 5, THROUGH JUNE 9: SATURDAY AT 9:00 P.M. TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT

2:00 P.M. 619-544-1000. **Continental Divide**

The La Jolla Playhouse opens its new season with David Edgar's two-play cycle. Daughters of the Revolution and Mothers Against cover Republican and Democrat camps of a gubernatorial campaign. Tony Taccone directed. LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, MANDELL WEISS THEATRE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DRIVE, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, THROUGH AU GUST 1; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. FOR DAYS AND TIMES OF EACH PLAY, CALL 858-550-1010.

Crime Pav\$!

Sahara Hotel in Vegas, where "the family" runs more than shows. "A real mob scene!" IMPERIAL HOUSE RESTAURANT, 505 KALMIA STREET, BANKER'S HILL, OPEN-ENDED RUN: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-544-1664.

Cyrano de Bergerac

South Coast Repertory Theatre presents Edmond Rostand's love story about large-nosed Cyrano's wooing, of the fair Roxanne through another man. Mark Rucker directed. SEGERSTROM STAGE SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 655 TOWN CEN-TER DRIVE, COSTA MESA, THROUGH JUNE 27: TUESDAY THROUGH SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M. 714-708-5555.

Don Juan

This one's special. Unlike so many restagings of old comedies, Stephen Wadsworth isn't doing something to Molière's Don Juan. He's doing the play, as played, in period. Audiences expecting an Xrated throbber about the infamous sexual imperialist, or a yuk-filled bagatelle desperate to please, be forewarned: this is a serous comedy. Molière combines melodrama with commedia dell'arte lazzi. The acting follows suit: dramatic (but not sappy) deliveries, played front, join with comedic bits. The result's a sweeping theatrical style: ornate, expressive, stopwatch precise, and often hilarious. Adam Stein's Don Juan has as many layers as his intricately embellished costume. He amazes, in part, because you can be for Don Juan, then against him then split. Throughout Stein's rapier-like voice slashes at hypocrisy and injustice even as his character excels at both. Staged with a gilded proscenium and painted flats, the production offers riches both small - like the exact positioning of hands, even fingers — and large. Subtitled "the Statue at the Feast," *Don Juan* calls for a giant equestrian monument, which moves, and the crackling fires of hell. How do they do it? See for yourself Critic's pick.

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH JUNE 13; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATI-NEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-239-2255.

Fault Line One-Acts

The Fault Line Theatre presents T. Falagan's *Casualties, New Brood*, and Feedin' Pigeons. The Fault Line Players Improvisational Comedy troupe also performs. THE FAULT LINE THEATRE, 3152 FIFTH AVENUE (BETWEEN REDWOOD AND SPRUCE), HILLCREST, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, THROUGH JUNE 12; FRIDAY AND SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-692-3382.

Grassroots Greeks

6th @ Penn's former "Seven Weeks of Greeks" became so popular it's a regular series. And what a great idea! To reacquaint local audiences with the masterworks of ancient Greek drama, Linda Castro and David Cohen offer staged readings. The approach is refreshing. There's no attempt at polished work or choices set in granite. Instead, the actors treat the text as if this were the first day of rehearsal, the threshold of exploration. They read in a semicircle. There's some movement, a suggestion of costumes, and (re)acting, but the emphasis is on the word and, as in all Greek drama, on an unfolding story at once hair-on-fire irrational and as logical as a courtroom debate. It doesn't take long to see how pertinent and compelling these plays are. An informal discussion follows the reading, and admission is free — though 6th @ Penn greatly appreciates donations. Also: since space is limited, the theater recommends reservations in advance. Next reading: Orestes and The Cyclops, by Euripides, June 7. Worth a try.

6TH @ PENN THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AV-ENUE HILLCREST OPEN-ENDED RUN: MONDAY, JUNE 7, AT 7:30 P.M. 619-688-9210

I Do! I Do!

Reviewed this issue. SIXTH AVENUE BISTRO CABARET, 1165 SIXTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH JUNE 19; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DIN-NER AT 6:15 P.M., CURTAIN AT 8:00 P.M. 619-239-4196

I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change

One of the longest-running shows in Off-Broadway history, Perfect covers the zodiac of relationships, starting with a first date ("Will I be a date from hell?"), through the singles scene ("Single Man Drought"), to marriage, children, even a funeral. Along the way a San Quentin con scares a timid couple







into taking the Big Step ("You gotta compromise a little, you dickheads!"), and Rose Ritz tells the truth for her dating service videotape. Theatre in Old Town's engaging production features a four-person cast. They have the smarts not to push for comedy or drama, letting the audience choose its reaction (romantics can sigh, scoffers can, well, scoff). Andrea Chamberlain, Mylinda Hull, David Engle, and especially Stan Chandler, who must be one of the most versatile performers around, enhance every scene with strong

voices and precise character details. Credit as well to the costume designer, unnamed in the program, who provided everything from tuxes to Chargers T-shirts - and enough Velcro to permit what must be, in many instances, splitsecond changes.

Worth a try.

THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, 4040 TWIGGS STREET, OLD TOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M., FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 5:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-688-2494.

I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change

The Welk Resort Theatre presents the popular musical revue that traces the evolution of male-female relationships. David Engel directed. WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DRIVE, ESCONDIDO. THROUGH JUNE 6; THURSDAY AND SAT-URDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE THURS-DAY, SATURDAY, AND SUNDAY AT 1:45 P.M. 760-749-3448.

Irish Step Dancing

Dublin Square Irish Pub and Grille presents "San Diego's answer to the Celtic wave," an evening of contemporary and traditional Irish dancing, music, and song. DUBLIN SQUARE IRISH PUB AND GRILLE, 554 FOURTH AVENUE, DOWN-TOWN. OPEN-ENDED RUN: THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 9:30 P.M. 619-239-5818

Joey and Maria's Comedy Italian Wedding

The Culv 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 1355 NORTH HARBOR DRIVE, DOWN-TOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN, FOR DAYS AND TIMES CALL 800-944-5639.

Kid-Simple

Sledgehammer Theatre presents Jordan Harrison's "radio play in the flesh," in which a young girl creates a machine that changes the way the world perceives sound. Scott Feldsher directed. SLEDGEHAMMER THEATRE, 1620 SIXTH AVENUE, SAN DIEGO, SATURDAY, JUNE 5, THROUGH JULY 11; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUN-DAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY. JUNE 27, AND SUNDAY, JULY 11, AT 2:00 P.M. (NO 7:00 P.M. PERFOR-MANCE), 619-544-1484.

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ed cor Group Discourse 619-231-8995 x103



SANDIEGOREADER.COM alendar THEATER

Late-Night Catechism

The Laguna Playhouse stages the popular "interactive adult catechism class," taught by a sister from the spare-not-the-rod school. The concept doesn't sound like much. The sister is substituting (it's the regular teacher's poker night, don't tell a soul). She used to teach but was deemed too strict for contemporary students. And the class is just that, part of a course on Catholic doctrine. But the sister's authoritarianism takes it to unforeseen places (you can hear cries of recognition from the audience, especially when sister brings out a hard ruler and taps her palm). The results, the two times I've seen the show: a. an almost nonstop evening of comedy; and b. a thought-provoking look at education, religion, and much more. The sister, it turns out, is not kidding. (Note: the Laguna Playhouse has extended the show's run six times.) Worth a try.

LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, 606 LAGUNA CANYON ROAD, LAGUNA BEACH, THROUGH JUNE 21: MONDAY AT 7:30 P.M. 949-497-2787.

David Mamet's behind-the-scenes look at the craft (and catastrophes) of acting follows Robert and John, a seasoned pro and a young upand-comer. At first they're teacher/eager student, chatting in the dressing room. By the end, tricks learned, toughened by experience, John dons the mantle. Along the way, using scenelets and blackouts, Mamet chronicles just about every imaginable actor's nightmare from upstaging to windows, and a zipper, that won't shut. Though one could wish the North Coast Rep's show were better paced, and that the scenes where things go wrong weren't staged so much for laughs (which tends to sabotage the characters into mere buffoons), savvy veteran Jonathan McMurtry (Robert) and relative San Diego newcomer Francis Gercke (John) do quality work, especially with their evolving relationship. Jeanne Reith's excellent costumes not only trace John's rise in status, they also constitute a brief history of theater, from the Renaissance, through Chekhov, to today. Marty Burnett's set turns the stage around, putting the footlights in the rear. We are literally backstage, watching the magic of theater demystified, at times satirized, but also honored. Worth a try.

A Life in the Theatre

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987 D LOMAS SANTA FE PLAZA SOLANA BEACH, THROUGH JUNE 6; THURSDAY

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Miss Saigon

Broadway/San Diego presents Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schonberg's musical about the American evacuation of Saigon. SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE, 202 C STREET, DOWNTOWN, TUESDAY JUNE 8. THROUGH JUNE 13: TUESDAY

THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUN-DAY AT 6:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 1:00 P.M. 619-570-1100.

The Mousetrap

Scripps Ranch Theatre

www.scrippsranchtheatre.org

10455 Pomerado Rd., Scripps Ranch (858) 578-7728

The Coronado Playhouse opens its new Pavilion Theatre with Agatha Christie's durable whodunit. Keith A. Anderson directed. CORONADO PLAYHOUSE PAVILION, 1335 FIRST STREET (AT THE CORONADO FERRY LANDING NEXT TO IL FORNAIO).

CORONADO THROUGH IULY 25: THURS DAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-435-4856

National Comedy Theatre

ComedySportz changed its name, but its methods (and madness) remain the same. Improvisational comedy, making up funny stuff on the spot, is difficult enough. Years ago, however, Keith Johnstone thought it'd be more exciting if done competitively. He got the idea from pro wrestling ("where Terrible Turks mangled defrocked Priests, while mums and dads yelled insults and grannies waved their handbags"). National Com-edy Theatre, an offshoot of Johnstone's TheatreSports (artistic di-

football"), resembles an athletic event more than an improv. Teams wear uniforms and compete on ActroTurf. The night I caught the show, three San Diego comedians played a "challenge match" against players from the San Jose franchise. Using suggestions from the audience, they played "Emotional Sympathy," "Shakespeare," "Blind Line," and "Freeze Tag," with judges awarding points to the best scenes. Klunkers and groaners got booed; quick wit, rewarded (one of the most refreshing parts of the contest: people acknowledged failure, abundantly, then forgot it). It made for a lively, often quite funny, evening. And Gary Kramer is one talented comedian. Worth a try. MAROUIS THEATER 3717 INDIA

STREET, MISSION HILLS, OPEN-ENDED RUN: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. 619-295-4999.

Nunsense

The Pine Hills Lodge and Dinner Theater present Dan Goggin's award-winning musical comedy about nuns who sing and dance. PINE HILLS LODGE AND DINNER THE-ATER, 2960 LA POSADA ROAD, JULIAN, THROUGH JUNE 12, SATURDAY, DINNER AT 6:00 P.M., CURTAIN AT 8:00 P.M. 760-765-1100.

Once Upon a Mattress

Scripps Ranch Theatre stages the Broadway musical based on Hans Christian Andersen's "Princess and the Pea." Raylene Wall directed. SCRIPPS RANCH THEATRE, ALLIANT IN TERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY, 10455 POMERADO ROAD, THROUGH JUNE 6; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.



Actors Alliance Of San Diego 3535 Adams Ave., North Park (619) 640-3900 www.actorsalliance.com Adams Avenue Studio of the Arts 2804 Adams Ave., Normal Heights (619) 584-3593

Arts Tix 28 Horton Plaza, Downtown (619) 497-5000 www.sandiegoperforms.com

Asian American Repertory Theatre (888) 568-2278 www.asianamericanrep.org

Beacon Theatre www.beacontheatresd.com

California Center For The Arts 340 N. Escondido Blvd., Escondido (760) 839-4100 www.artcenter.org Centro Cultural De La Raza

04 Park Blvd., Balboa Park (619) 235-6135 www.centroraza.com

Christian Community Theater 1545 Pioneer Way, El Cajon (619) 588-0206 www.cyt.org **Civic Theatre**

3rd & B, Downtown (858) 570-1100 www.sdccc.org Clairemont Community Players

Holmes Elementary 4902 Mt. Ararat, Clairemont (858) 560-5114

Community Actors Theatre 2957 54th St., State College (619) 264-3391 www.communityactorstheatre.com

Copley Symphony Hall (619) 235-0804 vmphony com

Coronado Playhouse 1775 Strand Way, Coronado (619) 435-4856

v.coronadoplavhouse.com **Cygnet Theatre Company** 6663 El Cajon Blvd., Ste. N, College Area (619) 337-1525 ext. 3

Diversionary Theatre 4545 Park Blvd., Normal Heights (619) 220-0097 www.diversiona ary.org

East County Performing Arts 210 E. Main St., El Cajon (619) 440-2277 www.ec w ecnac con

Educational Cultural Complex **Theater** 4343 Ocean View Blvd., Southeast (619) 527-5256

Eveoke Dance Theatre 644 7th A (619) 238-1153 www.eveoke.org The Fallbrook Players

Mission Theatre 231 N. Main St., Fallbrook (760) 728-0998 The Fault Line Theatre

3152 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest (619) 692-3382 www.faultline92103@vahoo.com

Full Circle Theatre Company 750 Nautilus St., La Iolla (858) 454-3081 x 150 Grossmont College Stagehouse Theatre, El Cajon (619) 644-7234 http://grossmont.gcccd.cc.ca.us/ The Hispanic Theatre Of San Diego (858) 278-6139 H.I.T. Productions Dinner Theater Shirley's Kitchen, 7868 El Cajon Blvd. La Mesa (619) 561-8673 (619) 561-8673 www.dinnertheater.net Horton Grand Theatre 444 Fourth Ave., Dov (619) 234-9583 Iris Theater 4580-B Alvarado Canyon Rd. (619) 271-4144 www.iristheater.org

(619) 233-7505 **The Fritz Theatre** (619) 233-7505

Laguna Playhouse 606 Laguna Canyon Rd., Laguna Beach (949) 497-2787

La Jolla Playhouse Mandell Weiss Center, UCSD (858) 550-1010 www.lajollaplayhouse.com

La Jolla Stage Company

7887 Herschel Ave. (858) 459-7773 www.thelajollastageco.org Lamb's Players Theatre Paul and Ione Harter Stage 1142 Orange Ave., Coronado (619) 437-0600 www.lambsplayers.org

Lamplighters Community Theatre 8053 University Ave., La Mesa (619) 464-4598 www.lamplighterstheatre.org

Lyric Opera San Diego Casa Del Prado Theatre, Balboa Park (619) 239-8836 w.lyricoperasandiego.cor Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater

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Miracosta College Theatre One Barnard Dr., Oceanside (760) 795-6815 www.miracosta.cc.ca.us

Mira Mesa Theatre Guild (858) 693-7328 Moonlight Stage Productions 651 E. Vista Way Vista (760) 724-2110

nlightstage.com Mystery Cafe The Imperial House Restaurant The Imperial House Restaurant 505 Kalmia St., Hillcrest (619) 544-1664 www.mysterycafe.net

National Comedy Theatre 3717 India St., Mission Hills (619) 295-4999 www.nationalcomedy.com

New Village Arts Theatre

(760) 633-1130 www.NewVillageArts.org North Coast Repertory Theatre 987-D Lomas Santa Fe Dr., Solana Beach (858) 481-1055 www.northcoastrep.org North Park Vaudeville 2031 El Cajon Blvd., North Park (619) 647-4958 The Old Globe Theatre Cassius Carter Centre Stage Lowell Davies Festival Theatre, Balboa Park (619) 239-2255 www.oldglobe.org

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140 W. Mission Rd., San Marcos 760) 744-1150 x2453 www.palomar.edu Patio Playhouse 201 E. Grand Ave., Escondido (760) 746-6669 www.patioplayhouse.com

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(619) 849-2433 www.ptioma.edu Poway Center For The Performing Arts 15498 Espola Rd., Poway (858) 748-0505 www.powayarts.org Poway Performing Arts Company 13250 Poway Rd., Poway (858) 679-8085 http://poware.tripnd.com http://powpac.tripod.cor

Ramona MainStage Theatre 626 Main St., Ramona (760) 789-7008 The Rehearsal Room

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(858) 268-4494 www.sdactorstheatre.net San Diego City College Theater 15th and C Streets, Downtown (619) 230-2676 www.sdcity.edu

San Diego Junior Theatre Casa Del Prado Theatre, Balboa Park (619) 239-8355 www.juniortheatre. San Diego Opera

1200 Third Ave., Downtown (619) 232-7636 www.sdopera.com San Diego Repertory Theatre 79 Horton Plaza, Downtown (619) 544-1000 www.sandiegorep.o

S.D. School Of Creative & Performing Arts 2425 Dusk Dr., Paradise Hills (619) 470-0555 www.scpa.sandi.net San Diego State University Don Powell Theatre

Don Powell Theatre and Experimental Theater (619) 594-6884 http://theatre.sdsu.edu/ San Diego Theatresports 1531 Tyler, Hillcrest (619) 465-7469 www.improvise.net

6th @ Penn Theater 3704 6th Ave., Hillcrest (619) 688-9210 www.sixthatpen Sledgehammer Theatre St. Cecilia's, 1620 Sixth Ave., Downtown (619) 544-1484 www.sledgehammer.org Southwestern College 900 Otay Lakes Rd., Chula Vista (619) 482-6367 www.swc.cc.ca The Spreckels Theatre 121 Broadway, Do (619) 235-9500 **Star Theatre** 402 North Coast Highway, Oceanside (760) 721-9983 www.startheater.org Starlight Musical Theatre Starlight Bowl, Balboa Park (619) 544-7827 www.starlighttheatre.org St. Cecilia's Playhouse 1620 Sixth Ave., D (619) 544-1484 Sushi Performance & Visual Art 320 Eleventh Ave., Downtown (619) 235-8466 www.sushiart.org Teatro Mascara Magica 79 Horton Plaza, Downtown (619) 231-3586 www.sandiegoreps.com The Theatre In Old Town 4040 Twiggs St., Old Town (619) 688-2494 www.theatreinoldtown.com Theatrx 155 East Grand Ave., Escondido

155 East Grand Ave., Escondido (760) 735-2491 www.theatrx.8m.com **Torrey Pines High School Theatre** 3710 Del Mar Heights Rd., Del Mar (858) 755-0125 ext. 2142 www.tpplayers.com

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UCSD Theater, Studio Theater Mandell Weiss Center (858) 534-4574 www-theatre.ucsd.edu

University Of San Diego 5998 Alcala Park, San Diego (619) 260-7934 www.sandie ego andiego.edu Vantage Theatre (619) 262-6162 http://home.san.rr.com/vantagetheatre

Welk Resort Theatre 8860 Lawrence Welk Dr., Escondido (760) 749-3448 welkresort.com/sandiego The Wild Parrot Players

Community Theatre Point Loma United Methodist Church 1984 Sunset Cliffs, Ocean Beach (619) 269-6946 Women's Repertory Theatre (619) 282-3277 www.womensrep.o

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2004

June 3,

Reader

San Diego

8



Our Lady of 121st Street

Remember the name: Stephen Adly Guirgis, a playwright with a better ear, and more street smarts, than David Mamet. Only two performances remain of his funny, feisty, four-letter-worded look at the lives touched by Sister Rose, a "living saint" (and alcoholic) who died, and whose body was stolen (or did an angel open the tomb?). The funeral reunites a melange of former students, everyone from a gay lawyer in deep denial, to a lapsed priest, to Rooftop, a talkshow host who's been there, done that, even has the T-shirt. Revelations ensue, including the clear sense that, even though touched by "saint," lives go on, often in spite of the intervention. And hearts still get "killed." Though one could wish the ears, and experience, of some of the actors were up to the play's demands, Korbett Kompany Productions merits praise for staging such a tough-minded, funny script. The production's uneven but performances by Tanya Johnson and John Nutten, and a special effort by Walter Murray, carry the evening. Murray's terrific as Rooftop, a complex of bluster, savvy, and rage, who says at confession, "Forgive me Father, for I have sinned...a lot...know what I'm savin'?'

Worth a try.

ADAMS AVENUE STUDIO OF THE ARTS, 2804 ADAMS AVENUE, NORMAL HEIGHTS, THROUGH JUNE 5; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-584-3593.

Places to Touch Him

Diversionary Theatre stages Guillermo Reyes' comedy about a Latino politician who wonders how much of himself he should reveal to voters. Jeffrey Ingman directed. DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BOULEVARD, UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, THROUGH JULY 25; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M., SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. 619-220-0097.

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 scene making, 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: "Remem ber, when it's not funny, it's art.' Worth a try.

THE FUNHOUSE, 6822-B EL CAJON BOULEVARD (BETWEEN 68TH AND 69TH), COLLEGE AREA, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:45 P.M. (THE "FAMILY" SHOW) AND AT 9:45 P.M. ("RATED PG-13") 619-465-7469.

Shirley Valentine

Shirley's 46. Somewhere along the way, something happened to her marriage. "Or," she asks the wall, "did nothing happen?" Now all she's got are large amounts of "unused life." In Willy Russell's one person comedy-drama - a play about liberation minus the rhetoric — the working-class housewife makes the leap. She goes to Greece for a fortnight that may become a lifetime. Rosina Reynolds, such a local mainstay her name has marquee value, does some of her best work ever as Shirley. Such an assured, lavered, human performance — Reynolds has a comedian's rapport with the audience, often getting on a roll, nailing joke after joke, then, with a breathtaking turn, verging on the tragic. The Renaissance Theatre Company gives Reynolds ample

South Pacifi

support. Jeanne Reith's costumes (and Karin Filijan's expert lighting) range from Liverpool smudge to Greek isle chic. And Jerry S. Sonnenberg puts a dining area and fully functional kitchen in 6th @ Penn's tiny space. Then, with a spin of turntables: a Greek restaurant, behind it blue sky and sea to infinity. <u>Critic's pick.</u> GTH @ PENN THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AV-

ENUE, HILLCREST, THROUGH JUNE 6; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATI-NEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-688-9210; NORTH COAST REPERTORY THE-ATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DRIVE, SOLANA BEACH, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, THROUGH JUNE 13; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT





2:00 P.M. 858-481-1055.

The Sopranos' Last Supper

Dillstar Productions presents an evening with the notorious Baritone family: "gambling, dinner, dancing, and good old mobster fun."

1355 NORTH HARBOR DRIVE, DOWN-TOWN, AND DAVE AND BUSTERS, 2931 CAMINO DEL RIO NORTH, MISSION VAL-LEY, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M. 800-944-5639.

South Pacific

Lamb's Players have remounted Rodgers and Hammerstein's popular musical, sort of. The production takes place today, on the hangar deck of an aircraft carrier. In effect, we watch sailors and their wives doing South Pacific. But once things start, the new frame tale contributes little, other than making one wonder if the opening night's more amateurish moments - weak miking, thin-sounding band, tentative acting — were by design. Director Deborah Gilmour Smyth has done better work. The show has plusses, however. Linda Libby and Doren Elias, as tooth-begrimed Bloody Mary and sleazoid Luther Billis, inject much-needed energy, as do Antonio "T.J." Johnson and Dennis Scott, as harried officers. And newcomer Stephen Godwin's a find. Rather than imitate Ezio Pinza's immortal mispronunciations ("zommen-CHON-ted eee-vnig"), Godwin makes Emile a gentle-voiced man of mystery. He could be either an exiled Frenchman or James Bond in plantation mufti. Jeanne Reith's excellent costumes put us back in Polynesia during WWII. Worth a try.

Worth a try. LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 OR-ANGE AVENUE, CORONADO, THROUGH JUNE 27; TUESDAY THROUGH THURS-DAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATUR-

DAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY

AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M. 619-437-0600.

Tabletop

The Laguna Playhouse presents the West Coast premiere of Rob Ackerman's "frenzied comedy" about a film studio that makes TV food commercials. Andrew Barnicle directed. LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE. 606 LAGUNA

LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, 606 LAGUNA CANYON ROAD, LAGUNA BEACH, THROUGH JUNE 27; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M., SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 949-497-2787.

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

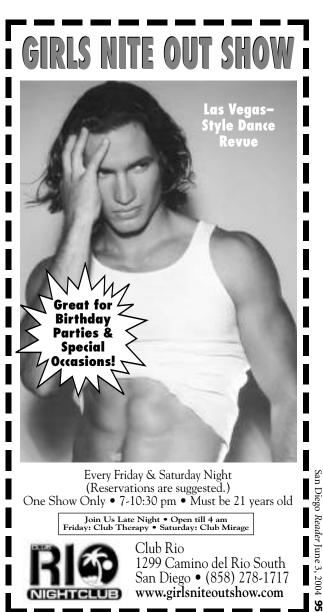
comedy group that never went far. They're "losers," they admit, but not "ordinary" ones. And, hey, their reunion could help them face searing issues from their mediocre pasts. A formulaic story line? Yep. Straight from Forever Plaid. There's also the Forever Plaid problem: the three comedians are far too talented to play inept characters. One's a whiz at the piano. Another's a first-rate mime, and the third's a crackerjack magician. The trio is so talented, when the plot has them complain of difficulties to overcome, you wish they'd quit trumping up the pseudo-drama and get on with this highly entertaining, if lightweight show. (Note: the original cast members have been replaced.) Worth a try.

HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVENUE, GASLAMP QUARTER, OPEN-ENDED RUN; WEDNESDAY AND THURS-DAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 5:00 AND 8:00 P.M. SUN-DAY AT 3:00 P.M. AND 7:00 P.M. 619-234-9583.



condo and villa reservations!







The Reader offers \$25 for news tips published in Blurt. Call us at 619-235-3000, ext. 456, or e-mail your tip to freerangechicks@hotmail.com

Jewel turned 30 on May 23. On May 22 she did two concerts at Hampton Beach Ballroom Casino in New Hampshire. Gloria Dion,

know if she was having a nervous breakdown or what. She told everyone to stop looking at her teeth and look at her breasts.

In their June 2003 list of "Seven Rock Stars With Bad Teeth," Spin magazine included Jewel because of her "fang."

Õn Fox News they said

the inside track

at the second show with her two daughters, told the Hampton Union newspaper, "People were literally walking out of the show. As soon as she came out, she began to insult us. We thought she was joking at first."

Witnesses told the paper and local radio station WERZ that Jewel was making fun of fat people and people with no teeth. She also asked the audience to yell requests and then told them to "shut the hell up." Dion was quoted in the paper as saying, "I don't

Jewel was on the Ballroom Casino stage for about an hour and played only five songs. Halfway through the show, she began to talk about Zoloft and Paxil for about ten minutes.

According to the newspaper, she stopped singing in the middle of her hit "Who Will Save Your Soul?" because people were singing along and said, "I would have never guessed you all know the words.

Stopping in the middle of a song is nothing new for her though. On her DVD Live at

Humphrey's on the Bay, which was released March 23, she was performing the song "Kiss the Flame" when she stopped, saying she forgot the words, and then had an audience member come up and whisper them into her ear while she



JEWEL TURNS 30 AND PONDERS PAXIL

sang. Radio station 107.1 WERZ sponsored the concert. **Ö**perations manager Michael O'Donnell was quoted in the Hampton Union as saying, "They were upset with some of the comments they heard her make. She said she saw a better audience at a barroom brawl and that all drinkers and smokers were sinners.'

Kristen MacKinnon, a manager at the casino, said it was Jewel's request that smoking not be allowed at the show. Alcohol was served but not in the main stage area because Jewel requested no waitresses in the main ballroom while she was

onstage. Jewel's encore? The Hampton Union wrote, "Instead of singing one of her hits, she yodeled for a minute and then left the stage. Several people drove by her tour bus and screamed obscenities," Dion said.

Calls to Jewel's management were not returned.

Jewel's tour will bring her back to Humphrey's for shows on June 14 and 15. Wear your false teeth. — Iosh Board

"I wouldn't be surprised if they were dropped."

That is what one radio insider (who did not want to be identified) said about the plight of P.O.D., the Chula Vista-born Christian rock band.

"Their last record [Payable On Death, which was released last year] sold, what? 300,000, while the record before that

[Satellite, which was released in 2001] sold three million copies. That's not a good trend.'

It was announced two weeks ago that the Warner Music Group — which includes the Warner, Atlantic, and Elektra labels --- would be shrinking its artist roster by nearly half.

Warner Music Group chairman Lyor Cohen said the goal was to reduce the roster of the three labels "from 180 to below 100.'

P.O.D.'s Oklahoma City-based manager, Tim Cook, said his band would not be one of the 80 artists getting dropped. He said Payable On Death

has been certified gold. The Recording Industry

Association of America certifies a record to be "gold" once 500,000 units are shipped to retail outlets. Cook admitted, however, that the amount actually sold was under 500.000.

"It's just a hair under a half million," he said, without getting specific. But one band with a San

Diego member did get the boot from the Warner Music Group. Year of the Rabbit was dropped by Elektra. "It happened in the last few

weeks," said Cook, who also managed that band. Year of the Rabbit was formed by San Diego native Ken Andrews. He said Andrews, who has worked



UPSET AT WARNER DOESN'T SINK P.O.D.

in the studio with Pete Yorn, Black Rebel Motorcycle Club, and A Perfect Circle, has decided to concentrate on producing other artists rather than fronting his own band. "They asked to leave the

label," said Cook about Year of the Rabbit's departure from Elektra. He said the band is currently not a working band. Cook said P.O.D. is

particularly fortunate since



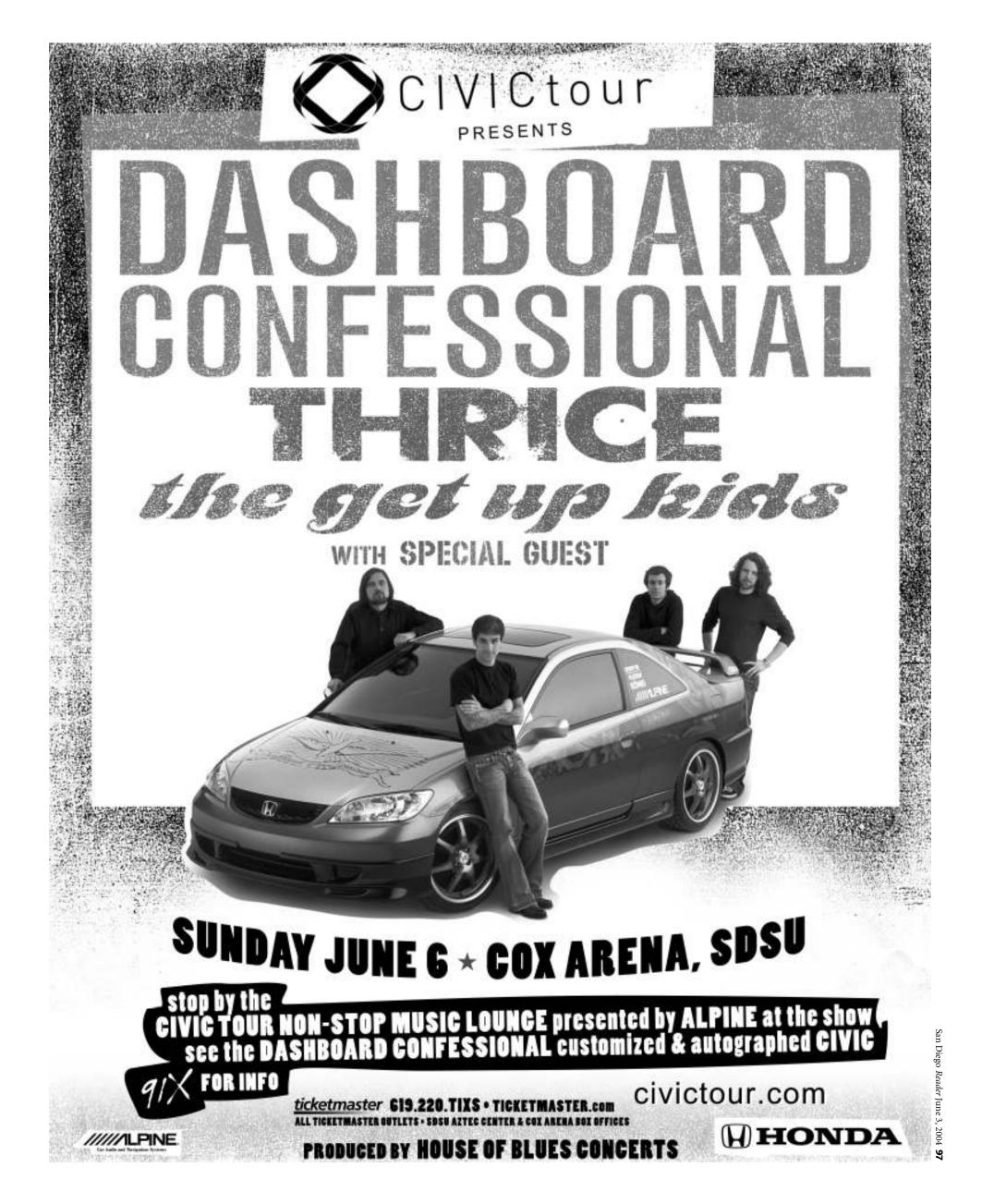
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P.O.D.'s longtime A&R rep at the label, John Rubeli, is still at Atlantic, while many other staffers have been fired. It has been reported that the Warner Music Group is in the midst of cutbacks that will save \$227 million.

"Nearly everyone at Elektra is gone," said Cook.

Other Warner Music Group artists with San Diego roots seem to be safe, including Jewel (on Atlantic) and Jason Mraz (on Elektra). But it has been reported that the Elektra imprint may be eliminated entirely, and the surviving artists would then be moved to Atlantic.

— Ken Leighton

Velvet Revolver, that unholy marriage of Guns N' Roses and former locals Stone Temple Pilots, launched their first U.S. tour May 15. Composed of three Guns N' Roses alumni (guitarist Slash, bassist Duff McKagan, and drummer Matt Sorum), STP frontman Scott Weiland, and guitarist Dave Kushner (ex-Suicidal Tendencies), the band is living up to Axl Rose's

penchant for tardiness, hitting the stage almost a half hour late in Detroit on May 20. The band showed up almost 45 minutes late May 21 for a Canadian press conference, whereupon they chain-smoked and used so many obscenities that little was publishable outside of porno mags.

In Chicago, four days into the tour, Weiland wore a

ne tour, we near police uniform onstage, then climbed a balcony post and leaped onto the heads of audience members. During the acoustic ode to murder, "Used to Love Her," the audience chanted, "Fuck

Axl Rose," prompting Slash to chastise them with "Was that entirely necessary?"

One reviewer commented, "On a scale of things you're likely to see in Chicago this year, Slash serving as the calm voice of reason ranks with Sammy Sosa sneezing his back out."

At their Toronto gig, even though audiences had only heard two Velvet Revolver songs ("Slither," their first single, and "Set Me Free" from the *Hulk* soundtrack), Weiland reportedly mocked the crowd for only singing along with the Stone Temple Pilots and Guns N' Roses hits. The band was heavily booed during their odd-choice encore, a cover of "Negative Creep" by Nirvana, a band whose emergence possibly contributed to Guns N' Roses' demise, and even to rock's abandonment of endless guitar solos and glam-jam excess.

The closest Velvet Revolver gigs currently scheduled are in L.A. June 8 and 9 (both dates



WILL VELVET REVOLVER SURPRISE S.D.?

sold out in two minutes, according to a press release), coinciding with the release of their debut CD *Contraband*. On May 9 bassist Duff McKagan was spotted in the audience at Soma watching Slipknot, prompting a rumor that Velvet Revolver may play a secret San Diego show on June 10 (currently a "day off " on their schedule), to be announced at the last possible moment.

According to *somasd.com*, the Yeah Yeahs plus guests are appearing on June 10 as part of the 91X X-Fest. A person who answered the phone at Soma said he didn't know anything about the show's lineup or about Velvet Revolver appearing and added, "We're not allowed to talk to the *Reader*."

Len Paul responded, "I never said to anyone who works here, 'Don't talk to the *Reader*.' If anyone wants to talk to me they can come and see me. I never miss a show."

Regarding Velvet Revolver's unannounced guest appearance: "I have not heard a peep about them showing up. I do know we have a date in July or August on hold to reserve a show with them." — Jay Allen Sanford

"I'm suing them for \$700."

Milton Symister says he is suing two DJs at hip-hop station More FM (98.9 FM) because a local company they co-own stiffed him.

Symister says he signed on as a member of the "street team" for King Size Multimedia. "It's owned by four guys [including] DJ Raggs [Ricky Amezcua] and DJ Seize [Cesar Gonzalez]." He said he started working with the company in 2002.

"There were about 30 of us. When we first started, they told us none of us were going to get paid. They had us go to places like E Street and Blue Tattoo and put up posters for Columbia Pictures and Def Jam Records."

He said he had no trouble working free at the beginning.

"We got in clubs for free. We got free CDs.... This went on for a few months, but people got tired of not getting paid.... Then in April of last year, they made us a deal. They sent us an e-mail and told us they would start paying us. They said they would pay us \$100 a month for each account."

Symister said that, between April and August of last year, he worked on three different accounts for King Size.

"This whole business is based on evidence. Record companies want evidence. I had to take

pictures to prove what I did." Svmister

provided proof of both the email from King Size Multimedia and his photos.

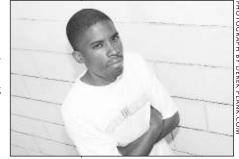
"I have literally

hundreds of MILTO photos.... Because of our work, they were getting money each month from the record companies. They always had some excuse for not paying us. They blamed it on the record company. So they basically...thought they could get away with it. They thought I was some kid from the ghetto. They thought someone from the inner city would never take them to court."

Amezcua responded, "We have no problem paying him for the completion of the work. But he never turned in the pictures to us."

When told that Symister has the photos and seems happy to show anyone who will look, Amezcua said, "It's too late now. We had to outsource somebody else. We would pay upon completion of the work, but it is too late now."

Symister works as an instructor for a private afterschool program for elementary school kids. He said he has a June 22 court date at the



MILTON'S SUING AND HAS THE E-MAIL TO PROVE IT

Clairemont Mesa small-claims court.

Symister is not soured on hip-hop because of his experience though. "I also run *www.urbanempire.us*, which is a website for San Diego's hiphop community." — Ken Leighton

"I have a song in the new Willy Wonka movie," announces local street performer Larry



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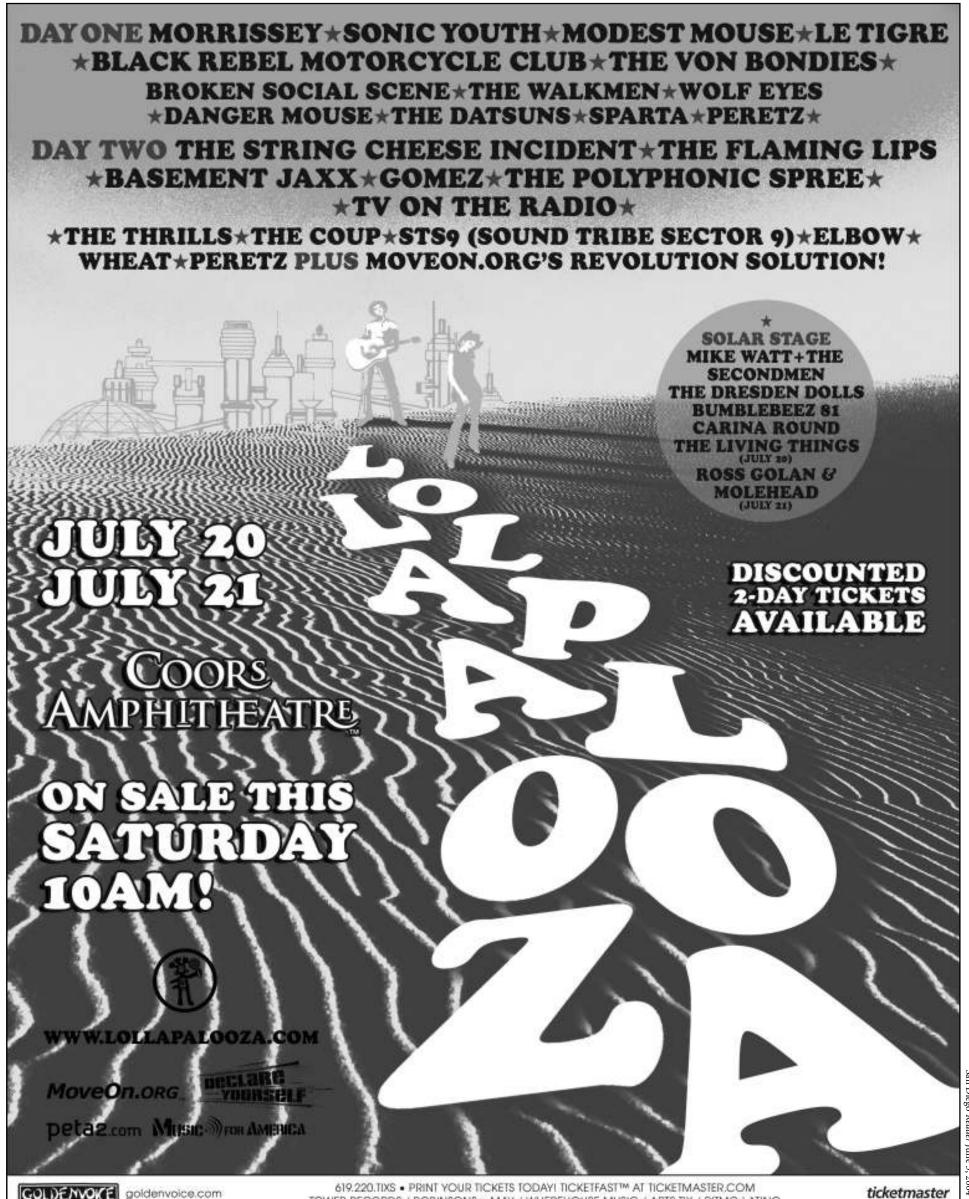
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San Diego Reader June 3, 2004

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"Wildman" Fischer. The Frank Zappa protégé has been retired from music for over a dozen years, but his offbeat songs still appear on compilations. Fischer was kept by the CMH (County Mental Health) for a period of time and has lived at various downtown hotels (the Palms and the Golden West) and shelters in San Diego and L.A. since the 1990s.

Among Fischer's fans and friends is Devo's Mark Mothersbaugh (with whom Fischer recorded "Fun With Your Body").

"He [Mothersbaugh] gave An Evening With [Wildman Fischer, his 1969 debut] to Danny Elfman sometime last year, and he loved my stuff! He wants to use 'Merry-Go-Round' in Willy Wonka, and I'll get royalties and everything! The great thing is I don't have to do anything; I don't have to record again; they're gonna use my voice, but I don't have to make a record or tour."

The last time Fischer appeared onstage was August 5, 1988, at the San Diego ComicCon, where Bill "*Lost in Space*" Mumy was his guitarist. Lately he performs for tips on street corners, which is what he was doing when Frank Zappa discovered him and put him in a recording studio with the Mothers of Invention, the GTOs, and Kim Fowley. The homeless singer would end up becoming a cult sensation, though years later he was in court suing Warner Brothers over royalties he claimed were owed for *An Evening With Wildman Fischer*. A small



WILDMAN SCORES A WILLY WONKA SONG

settlement was won, but the Warner Bros. money (an unknown amount) went to Gail Zappa, Frank's wife and executor of the Zappa estate, because the *Evening with Wildman Fischer* album was actually a Bizarre Records release (Zappa's label). A documentary about "Wildman" Fischer is being shot around town by L.A. filmmaker Josh Rubin, which



will include footage filmed in San Diego in 1995 for a Rugburns video where Fischer narrated.

— Jay Allen Sanford

"We're not pretending to be Neil Diamond. We celebrate him in a different

way." Bassist Hal Deranek says Brother Love is not another Super Diamond, a Bay Area tribute band that tries to pretend it is Neil Diamond in concert. Brother Love takes Neil Diamond songs and makes them go metal.

"Ever since I was 16, I wondered what it would be like if Van Halen kicked out lead singer David Lee Roth and replaced him with Neil Diamond," says Brother Love founder and singer Gary Day. Diamond is famous for some of the Monkees' hits (including "I'm a Believer") and hits he sang

himself ("Holly Holy" and "I Am I Said").

Few tribute bands have made it big by rechanneling a well-known artist through a different style of music. Dread Zeppelin comes to mind as perhaps the group to do so. The band appeared ten

mind as perhaps the only group to do so. The Pasadena band appeared ten years ago, playing Led Zeppelin music with a reggae beat and fronted by an Elvis impersonator.

"Record companies are

envisioning this [metalinfluenced oldies] might be the next big thing," said Day. "I even heard there might be a



Zeppelin comes to **BROTHER LOVE TAKES METAL TO DIAMOND** mind as perhaps the only group to do so. The Pasadena band."

> While Super Diamond lead singer Surreal Neil has said his band has received the blessing of Diamond himself, Day said he has yet to speak to the

62-year-old pop star.

"I have not talked with him personally, but we have dealt with his publisher, and we obtained permission to do his material," said Day.

Day said Brother Love has released its own ten-song CD. The band played at 'Canes last week.

Brother Love appears June 25 at the Hard Rock Café. Admission is \$7, must be 21. — Ken Leighton

CONTRIBUTORS

Jennifer Ball (editor), Josh Board, Edwin Decker, Dave Good, Michael Hemmingson, Randy Hoffman, Ken Leighton, Ryan Loyko, Mary Montgomery, Derek Plank, Jay Allen Sanford





Harrahs Incon casino & resort San Diego County Fair Summer Concert Series



JUNE 13 JOURNEY (Rock & Roll) Paid Show



JUNE 29 TRAVIS TRIT (Country) Paid Show



JUNE 30 PAULINA RUBIO (Pop) Paid Show



JULY 2 CLINT BLACK (Country) Paid Show



MELISSA ETHERIDGE with special guest BETH HART Paid Show

			1 au Show

ALL SH	IOWS, UNLESS OTHERWISE INDIC	ATED, A	RE FREE WITH YOUR FAIR ADMISSION.
June 11	KENNY LOGGINS	June 23	MAROON5 (Rock)
	(Rock & Roll - Dinner Evening)	June 24	OZOMATLI (Latin, Reggae & Hip Hop)
June 12	SINBAD (Comedy - Dinner Evening)	June 25	MXPX (Alternative Rock)
June 13	JOURNEY (Rock & Roll - Paid Show)	June 26	THE USED (Alternative Rock)
June 14	CLOSED	June 27	LOS TUCANES DE TIJUANA (Latin)
June 15	B-52'S (Rock & Roll - Dinner Evening)	June 28	CLOSED
June 16	SMASH MOUTH (Alternative Rock)	June 29	TRAVIS TRITT (Country - Paid Show)
June 17	NEIL SEDAKA (Pop, Rock & Roll - Dinner Evening)	June 30	PAULINA RUBIO (Pop - Paid Show)
June 18	CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVISITED	July 1	JOAN JETT & THE BLACKHEARTS (Rock)
L 10	(Classic Rock)	July 2	CLINT BLACK (Country - Paid Show)
June 19	<i>Reggae Day:</i> EEK-A-MOUSE, BERES HAMMOND, MARCIA GRIFFITHS, & MAXI PRIEST	July 3	MELISSA ETHERIDGE with special guest BETH HART (Paid Show
June 20	EL COYOTE Y SU BANDA TIERRA SANTA (Latin)	July 4	NAVY BAND & FIREWORKS / THE SUPREMES
June 21	CLOSED	T. L. C	starring MARY WILSON
June 22	ENANITOS VERDES (Rock en Español)	July 5	SHEDAISY (Country)

DINNER EVENINGS: Includes dinner in the Turf Club, preferred seating, Fair admission and VIP parking. Availability of dinner packages is limited.

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Basic, Loud, and Caustic

"I don't care where we play as long as there's a VIP room."

FA

MICHAEL HEMMINGSON

hey formed in 1997 when all three members were 17. Seven years later, a little older and wiser but not lacking the youthful drive that was their impetus, the Peppermints continue to be the saccharine rapture of San

Diego's underground music scene. This punk power trio never fails to inflame, amuse, and abuse its rabid and curious audiences.

Oh sure, they've made some foes on the path to infamy and they may even be banned from or refuse to play certain venues — but this is to be expected. No band could rightfully label themselves "punk" without pissing off a few people otherwise they'd just be boring, and the Peppermints do not deliver a dull day.

Do they render the goods when it comes to the tunes? The critical reception to their recorded works on Pet Set and Pandacide Records have been a mixed basket of ripe and sour apples. Their lyrics are raw, their notes basic, loud, and caustic — the voice of a generation caught in the middle of too many mixed notions and genres.

True to traditional tenets of punk, these young ladies have adopted colorful stage names perfect for any online chat room: R. Qelly keeps time on the skins, M-Ron Hubbard guides the low end, and Lill G'raboagfran hits the power chords.

TRICKIEST MUSICAL PROBLEM?

Lill G'raboagfran "Trying to land a onehanded round-off without getting off beat." R. Qelly "Trying not to catch my hair on fire

during hot to catch my nan on me during the song where I light my stick on fire...though most clubs won't let me do this anymore after the Great White incident [in a Rhode Island nightclub in

February 2003, where nearly 100 people died in the smoke and flames]." **M-Ron Hubbard** "Fibonacci sirens."

INSTRUMENTS USED?

Qelly Monster SX drums with Tuthy heads, Zildjian hi-hat, Dark Chyna crash, Yerman ride, and extra-slender Japanese oak sticks **Hubbard** Yannic X-53 Pro bass, Last NGD bass

head, Supersonic 44 Masterclass cabinet, Fender heavy picks

G'raboagfran Hamer ax, Hot Lixx extra-tight wound strings, Gibson black heart picks, Sonny amp head with a Masterclass Viking cabinet

CURRENT PERSONAL PLAYLIST

Hubbard Cobra Killer, Melt Banana, the Soft Boys, OOIOO, Thug Life's "Stay True" G'raboagfran The Runaways' *Live in Japan*,



GWAR — absolutely anything and everything

by GWAR, the Tom Robinson Band's Power in

the Darkness, Snoop Dogg's Doggystyle, and

FAVORITE READING MATERIALS ON THE

Qelly The Dead Sea Scrolls, Realms of the Un-

real, and *Story of the Eye* by Georges Bataille **G'raboagfran** "I don't have a list of books, be-

cause I get carsick. I've read only one book on

Hubbard Kaz's Underworld, The Dictionary of

tour. It was called In Defense of Animals.

Prince's Sign o' the Times

ROAD

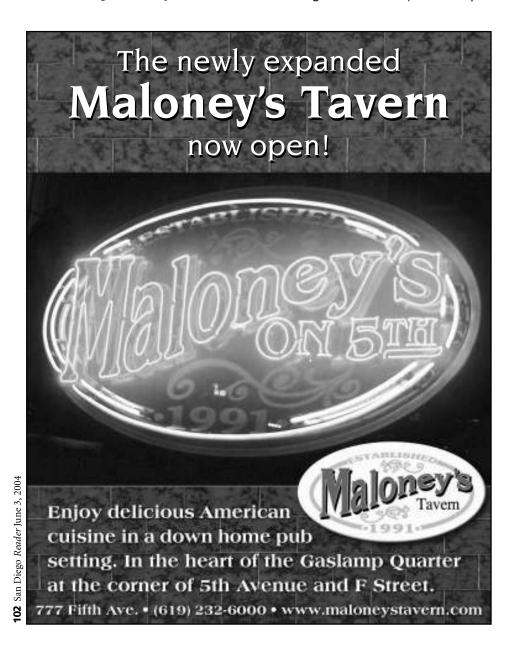
the Khazars, Golden Hours by De Selby, *An Be'al Bocht* by Flann O'Brien

TOP FIVE FAVORITE VENUES

Hubbard 1) Some house in Oakland; 2) Some basement in Idaho; 3) Some loft in L.A.; 4) The Nevermind; 5) "I don't remember"

Qelly "I don't care where we play as long as there's a VIP room."

G'raboagfran 1) Slaughter Haus in Atlanta, GA; 2) Fast Forward (RIP) in Portland; 3) Monkey Mania in Denver, CO; 4) the Smell in L.A. ■











San Diego Reader June 3, 2004 103







The Beach Boys Sunday, June 6



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featuring Stylistics, Chi-Lites, Emotions, Harold Melvin's Blue Notes, Cuba Gooding Sr. of The Main Ingredient with guest host Jimmie "JJ" Walker Wednesday, June 9



David Spade with special guest Todd Glass Thursday, June 10



Cecilo & Kapono Sunday, June 13



Jewel with special guests Anne Heaton & Joe Firstman Mon. & Tues., June 14 & 15





Howie Mandel Friday, July 9



Indigo Girls Sunday & Monday, July 11 & 12



Petula Clark Thursday, July 15



Smokey Robinson Thursday, August 5



Lyle Lovett & His Large Band Thurs. & Fri., September 9 & 10



Chris Isaak Thursday & Friday, August 12 & 13



Liza Minnelli Thursday, August 17



Macy Gray Thursday, September 2



Humphrey's **Concerts by the Bay**





The Beach Boys

'70s Soul Jam featuring Stylistics, Chi-Lites, Emotions, Harold Melvin's Blue Notes, Cuba Gooding Sr. of The Main Ingredient with guest host **Jimmie "JJ" Walker** Wednesday, June 9 • 7:00

David Spade with special guest **Todd Glass** Thursday, June 10 • 8:00

Cecilio & Kapono Sunday, June 13 • 7:00

Jewel (Solo acoustic performance) ith special guests Anne Heaton & Joe Firstman Mon. & Tues., June 14 & 15 • 7:00

Mary Chapin Carpenter with special guest **Jim Lauderdale** Wednesday, June 16 • 7:30

Johnny Clegg Band usic of Savuka & Juluka Hugh Masekela Thursday, June 17 • 7:00

New in 2004! **Premium Show** Packages

Packages include: 2 premium-seat concert tickets (center section, rows 1-4), 2 dinners at Humphrey's Restaurant and one suite or guest room at Humphrey's Half Moon Inn. Packages are limited. Visit our website for details: www.humphreysconcerts.com Premium Packages not available at Ticketmaster outlet stores.

Dinner Show Packages Available Tickets required for all ages Non-smoking venue Dates subject to change or cancellation

Additional acts will be added periodically throughout the summer. Please check our website for updates.

Humphrey's **Box Office Hours** Tuesday-Saturday 11:30 am-6:30 pm CONCERT HOTLINE: 619-523-1010

Wynton Marsalis special guest Peter Cincotti Friday, June 18 • 7:30

Ottmar Liebert & Luna Negra Sunday, June 20 • 7:30

Joan Baez/Steve Earle & The Bluegrass Dukes Tuesday, June 22 • 7:30

Kenny G Wednesday, June 23 • 7:30

> Keb' Mo' with special guest **Leo Kottke** Thursday, June 24 • 7:30

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The Temptations Thursday, July 1 • 8:00

Lucinda Williams with special guest Lisa Sand Wednesday, July 7 • 7:00

Howie Mandel Friday, July 9 • 8:00

Indigo Girls Sun. & Mon., July 11 & 12 • 7:30

Youssou N'Dour/ Lila Downs Tuesday, July 13 • 7:00

Guitars & Saxes featuring Marc Antoine, Jeff Golub, Euge Groove & Warren Hill Wednesday, July 14 • 8:00

Petula Clark Thursday, July 15 • 8:00

Etta James with special guest Earl Thomas Friday, July 16 • 7:30

Linda Ronstadt Sunday, July 18 • 7 SOLD OUT!

Hootie & The Blowfish with special guests **Shurman** Monday, July 19 • 7:30

Boz Scaggs The Essential Tour Tuesday, July 20 • 7:30

India.Arie Wednesday, July 21 • 7:30

Jesse Cook/ **Cassandra Wilson**

America/Poco Friday, July 23 • 7:00

Cyndi Lauper





Medeski Martin & Wood July 28 • 7:00

Judy Collins' Wildflower Festival: Judy Collins, Rita Coolidge & Suzanne Vega Thursday, July 29 • 7:0

Don Rickles/Joan Rivers Friday, July 30 • 7:30

Richie Furay/Jim Messina/ Chris Hillman & Herb Pedersen

Ramsey Lewis Trio/ **Dave Brubeck Quartet** Monday, August 2 • 7:30

Heart special guests 8/3 Anne McCue & 8/4 Chuck Prophet Tues. & Wed., August 3 & 4 • 7:30

Smokey Robinson

B.B. King Blues Festival featuring B.B. King, Dr. John & **Shemekia Copeland** Friday, August 6 • 6:30

Brad Paisley Sunday, August 8 • 7:30

Aloha Live featuring Amy Hanaiali'i Gilliom & Willie K, Sistah Robi, Sean Na'auao & Makana Monday, August 9 • 7:00

Natalie Merchant Tuesday, August 10 • 7: SOLD OUT!

Cowboy Junkies/ Shawn Colvin Wednesday, August 11 • 7:30

Chris Isaak Thurs. & Fri., August 12 & 13 • 7:30

The Corrs Sunday, August 15

Liza Minnelli

Buddy Guy/ The Robert Cray Band Wednesday, August 18 • 7:00

Los Lobos/ The Neville Brothers

Chaka Khan with special guest **Ledisi** Sunday, August 22 • 7:30

REO Speedwagon Wednesday, August 25 • 8:00

Tickets also available at Humphrey's Restaurant, Arts Tix, 32nd St./M.W.R., Miramar, Camp Pendleton, UCSD, SDSU & Ritmo Latino. Charge by phone ticketmaster C18.220.6457

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Benoit Freeman Project featuring David Benoit & Russ Fre with special guest David Pack Thursday, August 26 • 7:30

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Wynonna Friday, August 27 • 8:00

David Byrne featuring The Tosca Strings Sunday, August 29 • 7:30

The Doobie Brothers with special guest Gary Hoey Tuesday, August 31 • 7:30

september

Macy Gray Thursday, September r 2 • 7:30

Joan Osborne with special guests Sonny Landreth Band Tuesday, September 7 • 7:30

Standing in the Shadows of Motown featuring The Legendary **Funk Brothers** 7.30

Lyle Lovett hurs. & Fri., September 9 & 10 • 7:30

Jane Monheit with special guests Willie & Lobo Sunday, September 12 • 7:30

Dickey Betts & Great Southern/ **Marshall Tucker Band** Friday, September 17 • 7:00

Bobby Caldwell Sunday, September 19 • 7:30

Gary Allan ember 90 • 7.30

The Righteous Brothers: A Celebration by Bill Medley Tuesday, September 21 • 7:30

Sergio Mendes & Brasil 2004/Mariza Thursday, September 23 • 7:00

George Carlin :30 & 9:00

Huey Lewis & The News eptember 26 • 7:30

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Tower of Power Friday, October 1 • 8:00

Air Supply Friday, October 8 • 7:30



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Diego Reader June 3, 2004 105

Sunday, July 25 • 7:30

Thursday, July 22 • 7:30

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FRIDAY - JUNE 25



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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.)

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THIS WEEK'S CONCERTS

FRIDAY

Pato Banton [732] and Elijah Emanuel & the Revelations: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, June 4, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

SATURDAY

"The 12th Annual City Heights International Village International Village Celebration" featuring the Blazers, Javier Batiz, Danielle LoPresti & the Masses [452], Los Alacranes [568], Ballet Folklorico **Quetzal** [543], and more: Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., University Avenue (from Fairmount to Euclid), City Heights. Information, 619-584-1535, x114.

Tortoise and Beans: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Saturday, June 5, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Geoff Muldaur: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, June 5, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

Zero 7: 4th & B, Saturday, June 5, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Pedro the Lion [156] and John **Vanderslice:** The Casbah, Saturday, June 5, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

SUNDAY

Dashboard Confessional, **Thrice** [491], the **Get Up Kids**, and the **Format**: Cox Arena, Sunday, June 6, 6:30 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area, 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429

"Rock 'N' Roll Marathon' featuring **Live**: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, June 6, 6:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

The Beach Boys [459]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 6, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Shins and **Fiery Furnaces:** SOMA, Sunday, June 6, 7 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662.

John Jorgenson: Dizzy's, Sunday, June 6, 7 p.m., 344 Seventh Avenue (between J and K), downtown. 858-270-7467.

Olodum: Sevilla, Sunday, June 6, 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-224-4684.

TUESDAY

Robi Draco Rosa: Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, June 8, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

WEDNESDAY

" '70s Soul Jam" featuring the Stylistics, the Emotions, the Chi-Lites, Harold Melvin's Blue Notes, and Cuba Gooding, Sr.: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, June 9, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Yellowman and Elijah Emanuel & **the Revelations:** Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, June 9, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140

EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

JUNE

Cypress Hill [122] and **Everlast:** 4th & B, Thursday, June 10, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The Wallflowers [598]: East County Performing Arts Center, Thursday, June 10, 7:30 p.m., 210 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-440-2277.

Kenny Loggins [504]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, June 11, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

.38 Special [260]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, June 11, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Aimee Mann [446] and Paul **Bryan:** Belly Up Tavern, Friday, June 11, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach, 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

The Paladins [962] and the Golden Hill Ramblers: The Casbah, Friday, June 11, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Randy Sparks and the New Christy Minstrels: Acoustic Music San Diego, Friday, June 11, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

The Limelighters: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, June 12, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

U. Utah Phillips: San Dieguito United Methodist Church, Saturday, June 12, 7:30 p.m., 170 Calle Magdalena, Encinitas. Folk Heritage information line, 858-566-4040.

Michael Bolton [440]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, June 13, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Los Amigos Invisibles: Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, June 13, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Journey [458]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Sunday, June 13, 2260 Jimmy Durant, Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

Kenny Chesney [774], Rascal Flatts, and Uncle Kracker: Coors

Amphitheatre, Sunday, June 13, 7:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Cecilio & Kapono [997]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 13, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

El Gran Silencio: SOMA, Sunday, June 13, 7:30 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662.

The Tomasz Stanko Quartet: Athenaeum Music & Arts Library, Sunday, June 13, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. 858-454-5872.

Jewel [880], Anne Heaton, and **Joe Firstman:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, June 14, and

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> San Diego Reader June 3, 2004 107



Tuesday, June 15, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The B-52's: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Tuesday, June 15, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

Gary Jules, Matthew Ryan, and **Tyler Hilton:** Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, June 15, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Mary Chapin Carpenter [778] and Jim Lauderdale: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, June 16, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Smash Mouth: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Wednesday, June 16, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

Neil Sedaka: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Thursday, June 17, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

Buckwheat Zydeco [938]: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, June 17, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

The Johnny Clegg Band: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, June 17, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Tom Russell: Acoustic Music San Diego, Thursday, June 17, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

Creedence Clearwater Revisited: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, June 18, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497. Wynton Marsalis [646] and Peter

Cincotti: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, June 18, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

of San Diego

Yerba Buena: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, June 18, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

"Reggae Day" with Eek-A-Mouse, Beres Hammond, Marcia **Griffiths**, and **Maxi Priest**: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Saturday, June 19, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

Eliza Gilkyson: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, June 19, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

icuan_

RESORT & CASINO

P.O.D. [275], Blindside, Hazen **Street**, and **Lacuna Coil**: SOMA, Sunday, June 20, 7 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

Ottmar Liebert & Luna **Negra** [881]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 20, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Jason Mraz [850]: Copley Symphony Hall, Sunday, June 20, 7:30 p.m., 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-235-0804 or 619-220-8497

El Coyote y Su Banda Tierra **Santa:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Sunday, June 20, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

Israel Vibration [194]: Belly Up Tavern, Monday, June 21, and Tuesday, June 22, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Fleetwood Mac [615]: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, June 22, 8 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista, 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Joan Baez [848] and Steve Earle & **the Bluegrass Dukes:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, June 22, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Juliana Hatfield [207] and the **Damnwells:** 'Canes Bar and Grill, Tuesday, June 22, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497

J Mascis and All Night Radio: Brick by Brick, Tuesday, June 22, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

Kenny G [678]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, June 23, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Maroon5: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Wednesday, June 23, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

The Dead and Warren Haynes: Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, June 23, 6 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

No Doubt [232] and blink-**182** *[244]*: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, June 24, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Keb' Mo' and Leo Kottke: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay Thursday, June 24, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Junior Brown [782]: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, June 24, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Ozomatli [270]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Thursday, June 24, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497

The James Zollar Quintet: Athenaeum Music & Arts Library, Thursday, June 24, 7:30 p.m. 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. 858-454-5872.

MXPX [199]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, June 25, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

Bobby "Blue" Bland, Len Rainey & the Midnight Players [921], and Oscar Babers: 4th & B, Friday, June 25, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Tone Loc and **Young MC:** 4th & B, Saturday, June 26, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Counting Crows [438]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, June 26, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Peggy Watson [841]: San Dieguito United Methodist Church, Saturday, June 26, 7:30 p.m., 170 Calle Magdalena, Encinitas. Folk Heritage information line, 858-566-4040.

Marco Antonio Solis: San Diego Sports Arena, Sunday, June 27, 3500



Plaza

Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

Carl Thomas and Floetry: 4th & B, Sunday, June 27, 345 B Street downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Los Tucanes de Tijuana: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Sunday, June 27, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

Peter Mulvey: Acoustic Music San Diego, Sunday, June 27, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

The X-ecutioners: Belly Up Tavern, Monday, June 28, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Travis Tritt: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Tuesday, June 29, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497

Llovd Cole: Belly Up Tavern. Tuesday, June 29, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

John Michael Montgomery: Palomar Starlight Theater, Tuesday, June 29, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

The Del McCoury Band: North County Baptist Church, Tuesday, June 29, 7:30 p.m., 221 W. Seventh Avenue, Escondido. Tickets, 760-489-1010.

JULY

Joan Jett & the Blackhearts: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Thursday, July 1, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

The Temptations [953]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 1, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Curtis Stigers: Athenaeum Music & Arts Library, Thursday, July 1, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. 858-454-5872.

The Supersuckers [367]: The Casbah, Thursday, July 1, and Friday,

July 2, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Clint Black [771]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, July 2, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

"Women's Rock Fest" with Melissa Etheridge [541] and Beth Hart [567]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Saturday, July 3, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497

Reverend Horton Heat [268], the Detroit Cobras, and the Forty **Fives:** Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, July 4, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach, 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Throwrag and the

Millionaires [416]: The Casbah, Sunday, July 4, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

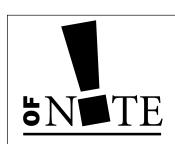
SHeDAiSY: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Monday, July 5, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

"Vans Warped Tour '04" with New Found Glory [304], Taking Back Sunday, Flogging Molly [316], Anti Flag, the Bouncing Souls [332], Bad Religion [226], NOFX [109], Yellowcard, the Vandals, the Alkaline Trio [345], Ima Robot, **Go Betty Go**, and more: Coor Amphitheatre, Tuesday, July 6, Coors 12:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

moe. [564]: 4th & B, Tuesday, July 6, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Rush [466]: Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, July 7, 8 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Lucinda Williams [882] and Lisa Sanders [893]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 7, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010



BY WILLIAM CRAIN

The members of Tortoise have probably spent the past eight years cringing whenever someone brought up the term "post-rock," but it was invented largely to describe them. Here was a group of former indie rockers who had moved on to subtle, experimental, allinstrumental music that - unlike alternative rock — was not likely to be co-opted by the mainstream. They had a lot of like-minded friends and associates in the Chicago music scene. A lot of rock critics thought this was the beginning of something new and exciting.

The problem was that a lot of what they called post-rock sounded like fake jazz. And, frankly, there's still real jazz to be found if

The Gipsy Kings [562]:

Embarcadero Marina Park South, Wednesday, July 7, 8 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

Pepe Aguilar: Embarcadero Marina Park South, Thursday, July 8, 8 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497

Dale Watson The Casbah, Thursday, July 8, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtor 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

The Jamie Laval Trio: Acoustic Music San Diego, Friday, July 9, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

Super Diamond: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, July 9, and Saturday, July 10, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue,

you know where to look for it, and real beats fake. As a genre, post-rock was a bust. But as a kind of historical term, I think it was right on target. The success of American Idol is proof that we live in a post-rock age. If rock were still king, someone would have smashed a guitar over Simon Cowell's head by now - or, at least. puked on Paula Abdul. Just when Tortoise's breakthrough Millions Now Living Will Never Die was released in 1996, teen pop was taking over rock's place in youth culture.

Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or

Athenaeum Music & Arts Library

Lynyrd Skynyrd [586]: Palomar

Starlight Theater, Sunday, July 11, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 m

Street, La Jolla. 858-454-5872.

east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala.

760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Sports Arena, Monday, July 12,

San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

The Indigo Girls [883]: Humphrey's

Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 11, and Monday, July 12, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Sarah McLachlan [252]: San Diego

8 p.m., 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard.

The Alan Pasqua Jazz Collective:

Saturday, July 10, 7:30 p.m. 1008 Wall

ort, 5 miles

858-481-8140.

Rock wasn't exactly dead, but it wasn't the only game in town anymore. And that's not necessarily a bad thing.

But teen pop is a hare. It's fast and flashy, but it can't go in one direction for long. Tortoise, on the other hand, just keeps plugging along, getting better at its art. You

> Youssou N'Dour and Lila Downs: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 13, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Courtney Love: 4th & B, Wednesday, July 14, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown 619-231-4343 or

619-220-8497. "Guitars and Saxes" featuring Marc Antoine, Jeff Golub, Euge Groove, and Warren Hill: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 14, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

LeAnn Rimes [768]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, July 15, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Petula Clark: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 15, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Etta James [950] and Earl Thomas [946]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 16, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

W.A.S.P., Cage, and Hard Echo [510]: 4th & B, Friday, July 16, 345 B Street, downtown 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497

La Ley: 4th & B, Saturday, July 17, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

John Maver [604]: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, July 18, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle,

Live Music. No Cover. Non-stop Action.

	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
2	The Decoys 7P - 11P classic Rock	3 The Shake 7P - 11P CLASSIC ROCK	4 Makai 8P - 1A VARIETY TOP 40	5 King Kelly 8P - 1A VARIETY TOP 40
9	Aunt Kizzy'z Boyz 7P - 11P BLUES/ROCK	10 Lil' Elmo & The Cosmos 7P - 11P CLASSIC ROCK	11 Heatwave 8P - 1A VARIETY TOP 40	12 The Superfreaks 8P - 1A VARIETY TOP 40
16	Jackson 3 7P - 11P classic Rock	17 Private Domain 7P - 11P classic Rock	18 Detroit Underground 8P - 1A VARIETY TOP 40	19 Rising Star 8P - 1A VARIETY TOP 40
23	Twigface 7P - 11P classic Rock	24 Rockola 7P - 11P classic Rock	25 The Antix 8P - 1A VARIETY TOP 40	26 Diva Soul 8P - 1A VARIETY TOP 40
30	Bandanna 7P - 11A COUNTRY ROCK	No.A	JUNE	

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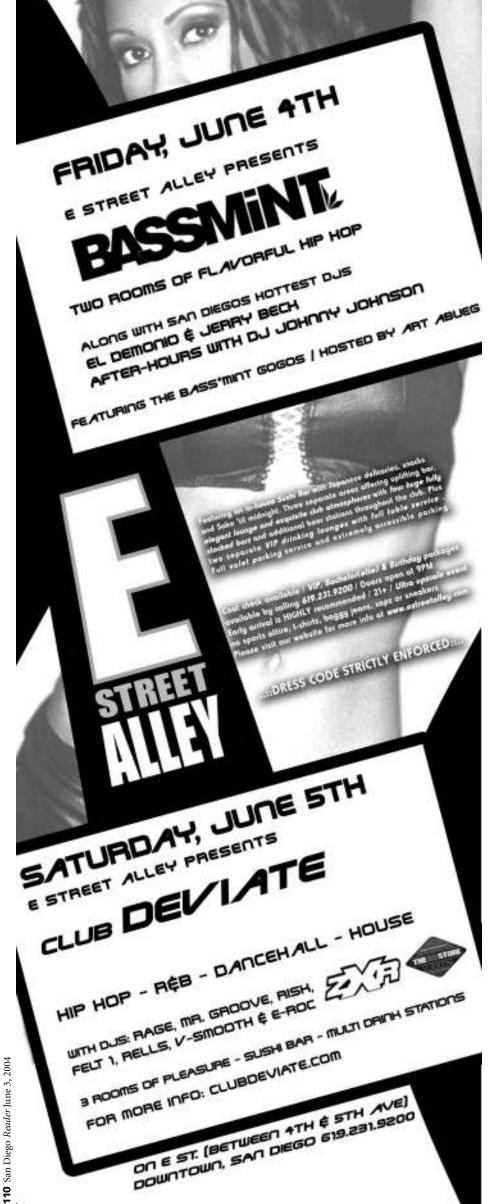
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alendar CONCERTS

Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Linda Ronstadt [614]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 18, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010. Hootie & the Blowfish [469] and

Shurman: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 19, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Boz Scaggs [509]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 20, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, r Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"Lollapalooza" featuring Morrissey [592], Sonio Youth [282], Modest Mouse [593]. Le Tigre [164]. Black Rebel Motorcycle Club, the Von Bondies, and more: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, July 20, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

"Lollapalooza" featuring the String Cheese Incident [591], the Flaming Lips [158], Wilco [594], Michael Franti & Spearhead, the **Polyphonic Spree**, and more: Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, July 21, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

India.Arie [956]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 21, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Harry Connick, Jr.: Embarcadero Marina Park South, Thursday, July 22, 8 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

Jesse Cook and Cassandra **Wilson** [274]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 22, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

America [533] and Poco [566]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 23, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Dramarama: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Friday, July 23, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

GrooveLily: Acoustic Music San Diego, Friday, July 23, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

Train [565]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, July 24, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

The Whispers [617] and Howard **Hewitt:** 4th & B, Saturday, July 24, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Don Henley: Embarcadero Marina Park South, Sunday, July 25, 8 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

The Go-Go's [483], Jon Heintz, and **Tristan Prettyman:** 4th & B, Sunday, July 25, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Cyndi Lauper [618]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 25, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Ani DiFranco [206] and Andrew Bird: Open Air Theatre, Tuesday, July 27, 8 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

John Fogerty: Embarcadero Marina Park South, Tuesday, July 27, 8 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront 619-220-8497.

ZZ Top [477]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Wednesday, July 28, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Medeski Martin & Wood [677]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 28, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"Judy Collins's Wildflower Festival" featuring Judy Collins, Rita Coolidge, and Suzanne Vega: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 29, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Marc Anthony: San Diego Sports Arena, Thursday, July 29, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

Al Green [941] and the Average White Band [569]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, July 30, 7:30 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400

AUGUST

Kenny Loggins [504]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, August 1, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Richie Furay, Jim Messina, Chris Hillman, and Herb Pedersen: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 1, 6:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Ramsey Lewis Trio and the Dave Brubeck Quartet: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bav. Monday, August 2, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Michael W. Smith: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, August 3 7:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Heart: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 3, and Wednesday, August 4, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Flatlanders: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, August 4, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Smokey Robinson [620]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 5, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Crystal Gayle [610]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, August 5, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

"B.B. King Blues Festival" featuring B.B. King [958], Dr. John, and **Shemekia Copeland:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 6, 6:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Pat Green and Shooter Jennings: 4th & B, Saturday, August 7, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Chris Proctor: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, August 7, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

Tony Bennett: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, August 8, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy. 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Brad Paisley: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 8, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"Aloha Live" featuring Willie K. Amy Hanaiali'i Gilliom, Sistah Robi, Sean Na'auao, and Makana: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 9, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Boston [571]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, August 10, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Martina McBride: Embarcadero Marina Park South, Tuesday, August 10, 8 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront, 619-220-8497.

Natalie Merchant [572]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 10, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Cowboy Junkies [573] and Shawn Colvin [830]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 11, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Placido Domingo: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, August 12, 8 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista, 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497

Steel Pulse [730]: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, August 12, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Chris Isaak [574]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 12, and Friday, August 13, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, elter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Chuck Mangione: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, August 12, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

Britney Spears [609] and J.C. **Chasez:** Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, August 13, 7:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Bowwowwow: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Friday, August 13, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

The Corrs: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 15, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Liz Phair [596], the Cardigans, and Charlotte Martin: 4th & B, Sunday, August 15, 345 B Street, downtown 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Incubus [257] and the Vines: Cox Arena, Sunday, August 15, 8 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

Diamond Rio [760]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Monday, August 16, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Van Halen: Coors Amphitheatre Tuesday, August 17, 7:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Liza Minnelli: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 17, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Chick Corea Trio: Copley Symphony Hall, Tuesday, August 17, 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-235-0804 or 619-220-8497.

Buddy Guy [960] and the Robert **Cray Band:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 18, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Los Lobos [576] and the Neville **Brothers** [578]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 19, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010

Peppino D'Agostino: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, August 21, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176

Chaka Khan and Ledisi: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 22, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

REO Speedwagon [580]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 25, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Burning Spear [742]: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, August 25, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140

The Dave Matthews Band [259]: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, August 26, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

The Benoit Freeman Project featuring David Benoit and Russ **Freeman:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 26, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Wynonna [779]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 27, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.





COUNTING CROWS



Saturday • June 26 • General Admission

T<u>RAIN</u>



Saturday • July 24 • General Admission

BOSTON



Tuesday • August 10

AL GREEN CHICAGO CROSBY, STILLS & NASH ZZ TOP **BILL COSBY** RANDY TRAVIS STYX EARTH, WIND & FIRE

Thursday, July 15 Friday, July 30, 7:30pm September 13 & 14 Wednesday, September 15 Thursday, September 23 Sept. 25, 7 & 9:30pm Sunday, September 26 Tuesday, September 28 September 29 & 30

Tickets are available in person at the Viejas gift shop or online at ticketmaster.com or call 619-220-TIXS. For more information call 619-659-1996 or visit Vieias.com. All shows at 8pm unless noted. Rain or shine events. All ages weld

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David Byrne [431]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 29, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Jo Dee Messina [767]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, August 29, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

"An Evening with Siouxsie: Creatures and Banshees": 4th & B, Monday, August 30, 345 B Street, downtown, 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The Doobie Brothers [561] and **Gary Hoey** [531]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 31, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

SEPTEMBER

Johnny Mathis [603]: Pala Events Center, Wednesday, September 1, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Macy Gray [911]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 2, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Linkin Park [529], Korn [264], Snoop Dogg [265], the Used, and Less Than Jake [132]: Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, September 3, 2 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Joan Osborne [587] and the Sonny **Landreth Band:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, September 7, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"Standing in the Shadows of Motown" featuring the Funk Brothers: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, September 8, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Lyle Lovett [780]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 9, and Friday, September 10, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Face to Face [279]: SOMA, Thursday, September 9, 8 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

Olivia Newton-John: Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, September 10, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Jane Monheit and Willie & **Lobo** [674]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 12, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Chicago [611]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Monday, September 13, and Tuesday, September 14, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine, 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Crosby, Stills, and Nash [581]: Vieias Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, September 15, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Dickey Betts & Great Southern and the Marshall Tucker Band [537]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 17, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Bobby Caldwell: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 19, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Gary Allan: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, September 20, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive.

Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

ZZ Top [477]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, September 23, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Sergio Mendes & Brasil **2004** *[650]*: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 23, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Sting [582] and Annie Lennox: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, September 26, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Randy Travis [777]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, September 26, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Huey Lewis & the News [590]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 26, 7:30 p.m.,

2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Styx [563]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, September 28, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400

Earth, Wind, and Fire: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, September 29, and Thursday, September 30, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

OCTOBER

Tower of Power: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 1, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Air Supply: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 8, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.



Reader June 3, 2004 San Diego 112





Diego Reader June 3, 2004

113



Calendar BANDS

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Press the the 4-digit extension above the category that interests you (for example, 4002 for alternative rock). At the next prompt, press the 3-digit code that is next to the performer you wish to hear. (Performers without codes currently do not have recordings.)

EXTENSION 4002

ALTERNATIVE

Abloom: Brick By Brick Acid Mother's Temple: The Casbah The After Party: Belly Up Tavern, The Kensington Club The Asphalt: Martini Ranch (Encinitas) Aveo: The Casbah

Backseat Love Affair: Dream Street

Before Today: Soma Broken Silence: Dream Street The Burbs: Squid Joe's The Castanets: The Casbah Cellar Door: Soma Channing Cope: The Casbah Chronic Future: Soma Dirty Sweet: The Casbah Dragon Lounge: Brick By Brick Earthless: The Casbah End Creation: Dream Street ESO: Soma Everybody Else: The Casbah

Beans: 'Canes

The Fiery Furnaces: Soma For the Moment: Dream Street Goldfish [262]: Martini Ranch (Encinitas) Johnny Lovesound: California

Club Keane: The Casbah The Kissfits: The Kensington Club Lance's Hero (159): Soma Larger Than Leon: Blarney Stone

Pub Malachi Crunch: Brick By Brick Anya Marina (118): Lestat's

Anya Marina [118]: Lestat's Coffeehouse Modessa: Dream Street Mower [239]: Blind Melons Gregory Page [186]: Lestat's Coffeehouse, Galoka The Parker Theory: Martini Ranch (Encinitas), Brick By Brick Pedro the Lion [156]: The Casbah Plump: Winstons Plural: The Kensington Club The Q: Belly Up Tavern Roosevelt: Martini Ranch (Encinitas) The Rotting Stiffs: Dream Street

The Rotting Stiffs: Dream Street Rueben's Accomplice: Soma The S'cool Girls: The Casbah

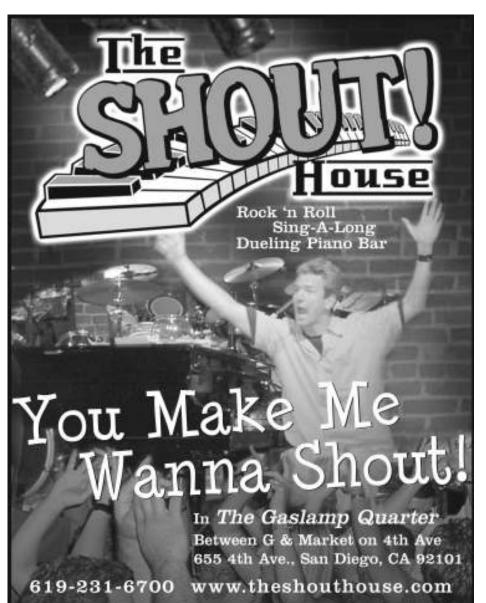
The Scarlet Symphony: The Sea Ray: Soma Shark: Winstons The Shins: Soma The Shooters: Squid Joe's The Stills: Soma Stolen [254]: Tiki House Strapped 4 Cash: Dream Street Subarachnoid Space: The Casbah Swan Dive: The Kensington Club Switchfoot [103]: Soma The Swords Project: The Casbah Tortoise: 'Canes Uncle Jesus: Tio Leo's Lounge John Vanderslice: The Casbah Velvet Jonz: California Club Vex Tripp: Dream Street **Zero 7:** 4th & B

EXTENSION 4003

ROCK

Acousta Electra: The Metaphor Coffechouse The Atomic Punks: 'Canes The Audio Antics: Triple Crown Pub Blind Date: Fannie's Blind Luck: Second Wind (Santee) Bound: Brick By Brick Brain Bucket: Tiki House BTO: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille The Burning Brides [550]: The Casbah Carbine & Innocent Music: Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)

The C.C. Band: Cheers C.O.I.: Surf N'Saddle Conlor: Blind Melons The Dateless Losers: Blind Melons







619-222-6822

The Detroit Underground: Humphrey's DJ Beer: Di-mond Jim's Nightclub **DJ T:** Di-mond Jim's Nightclub Dr. Bombay: Di-mond Jim's Nightclub The Electric Waste Band: The Emerson Band: Lestat's Coffeehouse The Evil Twins: Di-mond Jim's Nightclub Fish & the Seaweeds: Coyote Bar and Grill 4mula1: Blind Melons Good Intentions: Squid Joe's Group Therapy: Pal Joey's

Hera's Olive [461]: Dick's Last Resort Hot Rod Lincoln [547]: Tio Leo's Lounge, The Gordon Biersch Brewery Red Lane: Covote Bar and Grill Billy Midnight [414]: The Ould Sod Moving Pictures: 'Canes Nude BBQ: The Kraken Pale Black: Dirk's Niteclub The Peeves: Carvers Pop Rocks: Tio Leo's Lounge Private Domain [489]: Dick's Last Remedy Motel: Blind Melons The Room: Surf N'Saddle Roxx [444]: Winstons The Salt Lickers: The Kraken Scar'd Sanity: Blind Melons The Michael Schenker Group: Brick By Brick Sharelle: Brick By Brick Sloan: The Casbah Steal Dawn: Boar Cross'n The Stilettos: Henry's Pub, Island Sports & Spirits, Second Wind (Santee), McP's Irish Pub and Grill Straight Six: Dick's Last Resort Surf Bucket: Tiki House Talking to Strangers: Hennessey's Tavern (PB) 3 Against 1 [456]: Blind Melons, Brick By Brick

3-P-Soope: Island Sports & Spirits The Tone Sharks: Hennessey's Tavern (PB) Triple X: Second Wind (San Carlos)



m I a Jolla





EXTENSION 4003

ROCK

The Two of Us: The Metaphor Coffeehou Vida Blue: 4th & B The Christy Wilson Band: Fannie's Wonka Bar: Blind Melons Zone 4 [499]: Brick By Brick

EXTENSION 4004

POP / TOP 40

Jesse Davis: Buon Giorno Restaurant Donell: The Caliph

A Flock of '80s: Henry's Pub Funkenstein: Marriott Hotel (Mission Valley)

Karen Giorgio: The Inn at the Park Jungle Boogie: Rock Bottom

(Gaslamp) Kraze: Rock Bottom (Gaslamp)

Elliot Louis: Bahia Hotel

The Love Rangers: The Alley Rick Lyon: The Imperial House

The New Breed Band: Dick's Last Resort

Reader June 3, 2004

San Diego

116

ΰN TF

BY DAVE GOOD

"There are only three white blues guitarists. and Geoff Muldaur is at least two of them" — that's from British legend Richard Thompson, I'd argue that the other is John Hammond, who all but bludgeons the listener with his singing and playing. But Muldaur's not so obvious. When he sits down, somebody else begins to play. Close your eyes and you'd swear it was an African-American singing those sunburnt Delta rags, certainly not some upwardly mobile cat from Boston with roots in the Woodstock coffeehouse scene of the '60s and '70s.

Always a beautiful picker, there are indications that Muldaur has finally arrived as a performer. Known as a musician's musician, his fans include the likes of Bob Dylan, Bonnie

Jo Dark: The German-American

The David Patrone Quartet [647]: Croce's Jazz Bar, Martini Ranch (Gaslamp)

Deeiha Marie: Caffe Calabria Donnie Finnell & Co. East: Bistro

ADULTS-ONLY NIGHT

Raitt, and Lucinda Williams. Ry Cooder-ness abounds in Muldaur's love of roots obscurity, but it's the quavering voice, which the New York Times called "otherworldly," that's made him a favorite of National Public Radio's Weekend Edition and A Prairie Home Companion. For a good sampling

of what he can do, break out Muldaur's Secret Handshake and track the bittersweet "Got to Find Blind Lemon (Pt. 1)." Muldaur's takes have a spit and polish, having been oiled up by modern recording and his own sensi-

bilities. In the end, there's an optimism that wasn't available to the original singers of the blues. But then Muldaur has enjoyed a good career as a computer programmer and as a pick-and-choose producer. He does not take audiences to the blues museum with all the implied polemics. Rather, his music choices and performances come out of an eclectic



GEOFF MULDAUR

> storehouse of a mind and a love of Americana. And just to set the record straight, Muldaur is not Maria's brother. He's her exhusband.

> **GEOFF MULDAUR, Acoustic Music San** Diego, Saturday, June 5, 7:30 p.m. Information, 619-303-8176. \$15 and \$20.

> > The Jazz Project Big Band: Padre Gold

Ed Johnson & Novo Tempo: Dizzy's

The Sam Johnson Jazz Trio: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

John Jorgens & His Quartet: Dizzy's

Societies Bruce Cameron: Padre Gold Gilbert Castellanos & the Salsa Party Jam: U.S. Grant Hotel Cocktail Groove: The Calypso Cafe The Cradit Union: Neimans Bar and Crill

Janet Hammer: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza The Cynthia Hammond Trio: La Costa Tournament of Champions Lounge

Larry Fogel: Moray's Lounge The High Society Jazz Band: Tio Leo's Loung Dora Hall: Humphrey's

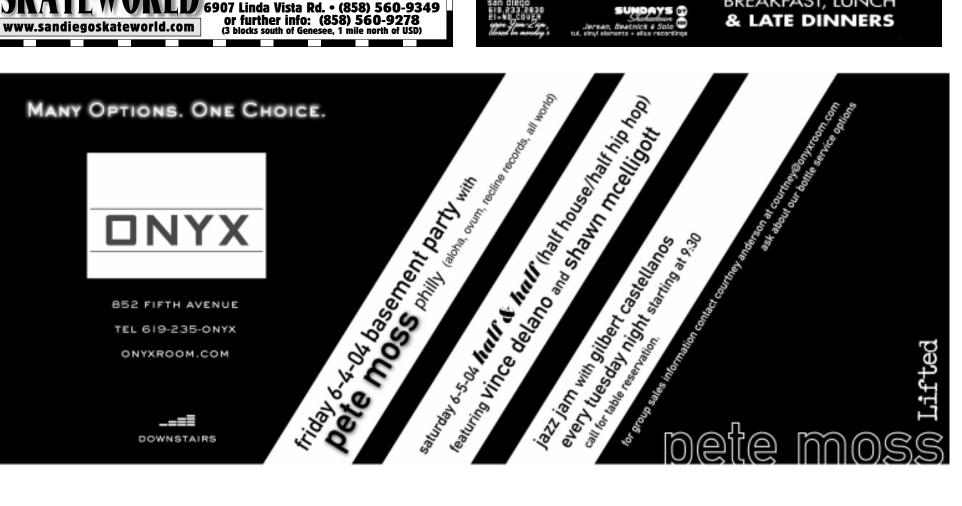
Alfred Howard & the K23 Orchestra: Lestat's Coffeehouse Daniel Jackson: Hotel del

Coronad

Barbara Jamerson: Hotel del

Red C Lounge TUESDAYS () ndy P + su ISDAYS () ł REDAYS DAYS () YS O







Pacific Brass & Electric: Viejas

Faith Page: The Westgate Hotel

Radio Rage: Viejas Casino

Steel Wave: Carvers

X-Cel: Jimmy Love's

JAZZ / BIG

BAND

Dizzy's

Coronado

Winstons

Peter Robberecht/Pianoman

[622]: Dakota Grill and Spirits

EXTENSION 4005

The Archtones: Croce's Jazz Bar

The Ray Barrie Big Band: The

Blue Velvet: The Caliph

John Cain [703]: Hotel del

Ray Briz: Hotel del Coronado

The Cabellero-Verde Quintet:

Emilio Camacho y sus Rumberos

The Jorge Camberos Quintet: Croce's Jazz Bar

Super Funk Fantasy: Jimmy Love's

Lounge

Jack Pollack: Elario's Bistro & Sky

The Kearny High School Jazz Ensemble: Dizzy's

Tony Lasley: Hotel del Coronado Barry Levich: La Valencia Hotel

Long John Oliva & Tibache: Sevilla

The Israel Maldonado Band: Winstons

Joe Marillo [645]: Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge

Masterpiece: Jimmy Love's Sean McVicker: Elario's Bistro &

Sky Lounge Jerry Melnick: The Inn at Rancho

Santa Fe, Rancho Bernardo Inn The Shep Meyers Quartet [660]:

Hotel del Coronado, Croce's Jazz Bar Jose Molina Serrano: Humphrey's

Mystique: Jimmy Love's Sue Palmer [641]: Caffe Calabria

Ben Powell: Tomiko Bar & Grill **Primo:** Croce's Jazz Bar

Protocall: Humphrey's Quiet Storm [682]: Humphrey's Calvin Romance: U.S. Grant Hotel

Rick Ross: La Valencia Hotel, Moray's Lounge

Richard Samuels: Mille Fleurs

The San Diego Concert Jazz Band: The Inn Suites

Dave Scott: Croce's Jazz Bar Sharon Shufelt: Caffe Calabria

Reggie Smith: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time: Jimmy Love's, Coyote Bar and Grill

The Third Coast Jazz Band: Neimans Bar and Grill

The Tami Thomas Big Band: Viejas Casino

Billy Thompson: Coyote Bar and Grill

The Jaime Valle Jazz Quartet: Coronado Island Marriott

The Jaime Valle-Bob Magnusson Jazz Duo: Marriott Hotel The Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson Jazz Quartet: Tutto Mare

The Dave Warren Group: Axis Martini Bar & Restaurant Patrick Yandall *[632]*: Humphrey's Yavaz: Croce's Jazz Bar

EXTENSION 4006

REGGAE / SKA

Pato Banton [732]: Belly Up Tavern Roger Clyne & the Peacemakers [770]: Belly Up Tavern

Crucial: Winstons Elijah Emanuel & the Revelations: Winstons

Irie Dingo: Bub's Whiskey Dive Semisi & Fulabula /747/: The Calypso Cafe The Trade Roots: Blind Melons The Tribe of Kings: Martini Ranch

(Gaslamp) Yellowman: Belly Up Tavern

EXTENSION 4007

COUNTRY

The California Rangers: McCabe's Beach Club Coyote Moon: The Cow Shed George James: Don's Cocktail Lounge The Ranch Rockers: Renegade Inn

The Western Continentals: M3 Espresso Cafe EXTENSION 4008

ACOUSTIC / FOLK

Action Folk Singer: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company Fred Adams: M3 Espresso Cafe

Krister Axel: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company Beezeley: Twiggs Tea and Coffee

Company J. Scott Bergman: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Jim Bianco: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company Steve Brewer: Blarney Stone Pub

Bushwalla: Lestat's Coffeehouse Rob Carona: M3 Espresso Cafe Chris Carpenter: Lestat's Coffeehouse

The Celtic Ensemble: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Angela Correa [876]: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Tony Cummins: Blarney Stone Pub Lauren DeRose: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Robi Draco Rosa: Belly Up Tavern Ted Ehr: Twiggs Tea and Coffee

Company John Foltz: Miracles Cafe

4-Way Street: McP's Irish Pub and Grill **Kyle Frost:** Hennessey's Tayern

(Carlsbad) Mike Gardner: Cheers

Jenn Grinels: Blarney Stone Pub The Hatchet Brothers: The Ould 化ないない。

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Highland Way: Tom Giblin's Irish Pub & Restaurant Jackson & Sven [852]: McP's Irish Pub and Grill Phil Lean: Shooters Bar and Grill

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San Diego Reader June 3, 2004 117





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Richard Beecher: Mille Fleurs

18 San Diego Reader June 3, 2004



DJ EVENTS

If you would like to include your DJ ent. e-mail sellis@nether com *or fax* information to 619-881-2401 by 5:00 p.m., Friday, the week prior to publication. The listings are free.

Blitzkrieg Bop: First, third, and fifth Monday of the month, punk, indie, rock 'n' roll, and swing with DJ Mr. Hyde. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

Brown Sugar: Fridays, urban sounds with DJ Myxzlplix; 21 and up. The Brass Rail, 3796 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-298-2233.

Church of Noise: Second and fourth Monday of the month, new noise mixed with alternative rock classics with DJ Mr. Hvde, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

Club '80s: Thursdays, new wave electro, synthpop, and new romantic. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego. 619-574-0744. Information 877-695-5827 (toll free).

Club Paradise: First Saturday of onth, two areas featurng trance, jungle, hip-hop, and electro with DJs Defiant, Eros, Whiskey Tango, and a live electronic band. No dress code. Rosie and Joe's Cantina, 7986 Armour Street, Kearny Mesa. 858-277-5777.

Cypher: First Friday of the month, two-on-two MC battles; all ages. Hot Monkey Love Cafe, 5960 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area. 619-582-5908. Information 619-333-0127.

Darkwave Garden: Wednesdays, ethereal-electro-gothic-darkwave. No cover. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500. Information 877-695-5827 (toll free).

Dub Dynamite: Mondays, reggae in a dub style—roots, stepper, and UK with Kid Natty and Lionel Judah. No cover. Bar Dynamite, 1808 Washington Street, Mission Hills. 619-295-8743.

Faction-6: Wednesdays, elektroclash, synthpop, Brit pop, mod, and dreampop. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego. 619-574-0744.

Fusion Young Adult Laser Dance Club: Fridays and Saturdays DJ Dizzy D spins hip-hop, booty bass, and reggae in the main room. High school and college students admitted. 775 Metcalf Street, Escondido. 760-741-9393.

Galileo 101: Fridays, DIs Theron and Fraz. Saturdays, DJ Here and guests host two rooms of soulful house and urban grooves. 100 Harbor Drive, Suite 101, downtown. 619-702-7101.

Glitter Box: First Thursday of the month, DJs Adam Atom, Ejm, Drew Harlander, and Atari. Glam rock, '80s, new wave, disco, rock 'n' roll, and funky soul. Rich's, 1051 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-295-2195. Information, 619-743-1623.

Groove Society: Third Friday of the month, DJs Jon Bishop, Jef Phillips, and guests. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Recognize, 4746 El Cajon Boulevard, City Heights. 619-521-4747.

Hands on Wax: Every second and fourth Thursday of the month, house, hip-hop, and downtempo. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Surf 'N' Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474.

Let's Go Dance!: Second and fourth Friday of the month, techno, hip-hop, salsa/Latin, and old skool with DJs Daisy Love and Amber D. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 18 and up. Miracle of Love Center, 9620 Campo Road, La Mesa. Information, 858-583-2954.

MixLab: Sundays, DJ Dex's eclectic 'listening session": jazz 'n' abstract, alt

------>hometown CDs T

Album Name: Turns (2003)

Artist: J. Turtle Label: Lazy A Records

Songs: 1) Day Five 2) Naked Hands 3) Fire on the Light 4) Far Too Long 5) A Sonnet in Lieu of a Special Occasion

Price/Where Available: www.jturtlemusic.com for \$7 Band Members: Jason Turtle (acoustic guitar, vocals)

Extra Info: Jason grew up in Cupertino, California, near Silicon Valley. His formal piano training began at age five. It wasn't until

his senior year that Jason took up the acoustic guitar. Website: www.jturtlemusic.com

The former half of acoustic duo Jason and Jane went into months of songwriting and the production of this project after the two parted ways in February of last year. The disc is a five-song demo that, according to Jason,

hip-hop, downtempo sonics, future soul, and ultraglobal vibes. 8 p.m.; 21

and up. No cover. Candelas, 416 Third Avenue, downtown. 619-702-4455. The Pompeii Room: Thursdays DJ Stiffy spins dirty South, hip-hop, and reggae. Fridays, hip-hop, R&B, reggae, and old skool with Boy Toy Jesse. Saturdays, DJ Kool T spins hip-hop, R&B, old skool, and reggae. 740

Nordahl Road, San Marcos

760-737-5040.

"returns to the roots of his writing without the pressures of any influences but his own.

The recording consists mostly of quietly rolling midtempo rockers. Turtle stays away from heavier. melodramatic rock, instead

Remix: Sundays, real hip-hop with DJs Mike Czech, Myxzlplix, and guests. No cover; 21 and up. Bar Dynamite, 1808 Washington S Mission Hills. 619-295-8743. n Street

Sabbat: Saturdays, DJs Adam Atom Dekay, Lance Boling, and guests. Dark electro, gothic, darkwave, industrial, and fetish. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego. 619-574-0744. Information, 619-743-1623.

choosing to stick to signature harmonies that are something in the way of the Dave Matthews Band meets Dashboard Confessional meets Bread. The quirky vintage edge added by rhythmical acoustic wanderings is what catapults his sound into a league of its own. There is a point where the whole quiet restraint scheme begins to flounder as the tracks start to melt into each other, but it's all so melodic that it's hard to resist this torpid charisma.

The faster rhyme schemes of "Naked Hands" highlight melodic guitar riffs, while Turtle works himself into a jam/soft rock vibe by album's end with "A Sonnet in Lieu of a Special Occasion."

"Far Too Long" emotes with the lines "It was only supposed to be / something inbetween / and it came, at last. much harder than it ever was

Therapy: Fridays, industrial, EBM, electro, ethereal, gothic, and darkwave with DJs Bryan Pollard, DeKay, Creep, and guests. 21 and up; 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Club Rio, 1299 Camino del Rio South, San Diego. Information, 877-695-5827 (toll free).

Transport: First and third Saturdays of the month, the best in Brit rock, indie, and electroclash with DJ Gabe Vega and guests. The Whistle Stop, 2236 Fern Street (corner of 30th and Juniper), Golden Hill. 619-284-6784



before / and now I've got to choose / where everyone could lose again / and never come back to where vou are 'cause now I'm

on my own.' Perhaps Turtle misses Jane after all.

(To hear a sample of Turns, call 619-233-9797, wait for the prompt, then punch in ext. 4283.)

TO GET YOUR LOCAL CD **REVIEWED, PLEASE MAIL** IT TO: Jennifer Ball, Hometown

CDs. San Diego Reader. P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803

Unleashed/Unlabeled: Second Saturday of the month, DJ Void spins alternative '80s inside; DJ Etch spins trance, lounge, and electronic outside. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Six Degrees, 3175 India Street, uptown. 619-296-6789.

Wet Bar: Thursdays, two rooms of house and hip-hop. 'Canes Bar and Grill, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780.

THORNTON WINERY **Champagne Jazz Series**

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Bobby Caldwell Sunday - June 20 - 4 p.m.

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Dave Koz and Friends -A Smooth Summer Night 2004 **Rick Braun, Wayman Tisdale and** Jonathan Butler Saturday - July 10 - 7 p.m. Sunday - July 11 - 5 p.m.

Mindi Abair and Down to the Bone Saturday - July 24 - 7 p.m.

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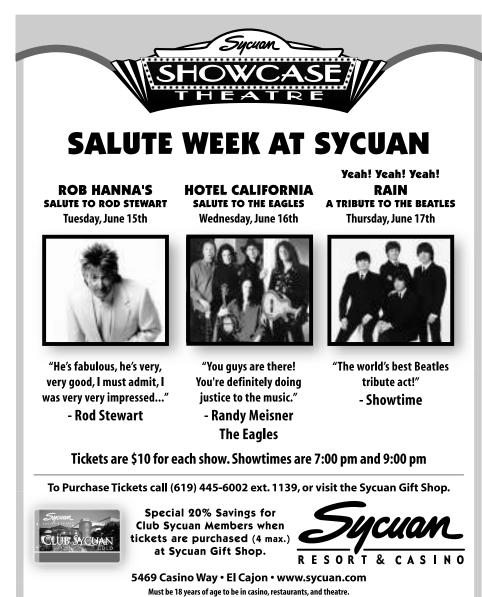
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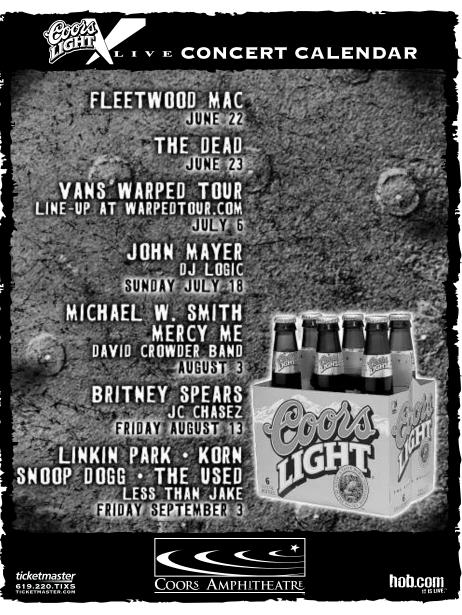
119



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Bub's Whiskey Dive, 301 Pier View Way, Oceanside. 760-757-BUBS. Saturday, *Irie Dingo*, reggae.

The Calypso Cafe, 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Thursday, *Billy Watson*, blues. Friday, Triple Shot, blues, Saturday,

Jeff Moore and Dean Smith, blues.

Overheard at

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Sunday, Torpedo Betty, funk. Monday, Jack Tempchin, folk. Tuesday, Cocktail Groove, jazz. Wednesday, Semisi & Fulabula, reggae.

Carvers, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Friday, *Steel Wave*, pop. Saturday, *the Peeves*, rock.

Cheers. 2475 Main Street, Ramona. 760-789-0270. Friday and Saturday, the C.C. Band. Sunday, Mike Gardner, acoustic. Monday, open-mike.

The Cow Shed, 502 East Mission Road, San Marcos. 760-471-4579. Friday and Saturday, Coyote Moon, country.

Coyote Bar and Grill, 300

Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Ponticello, Americana/bluegrass/Cajun. Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Billy Thompson*, jazz. Saturday, 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., the Blues Pharaohs 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Fish & the Seaweeds*, classic rock. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., *Red Lane*, rock, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time*, jazz. Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Red Lane, rock.

Hennessey's Tavern

(**Carlsbad**), 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-6951. Friday, call club for information. Saturday, *Kyle* Frost, folk.

The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe. 5951 Linea del Cielo, Rancho Santa Fe. 858-756-1131. Thursday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Jerry Melnick*, jazz/variety piano.

The Kraken, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors, blues/rock. Friday, Nude BBQ, rock. Saturday, Salt Lickers, pop rock. Sunday, Blues Brokers. Monday, J.J. Slyde, blues. Wednesday, call club for information.

La Costa Tournament of

Champions Lounge, La Costa Resort and Spa, Costa Del Mar Road, Carlsbad. 760-438-9111. Friday and

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Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., *the Cynthia Hammond Trio*, jazz.

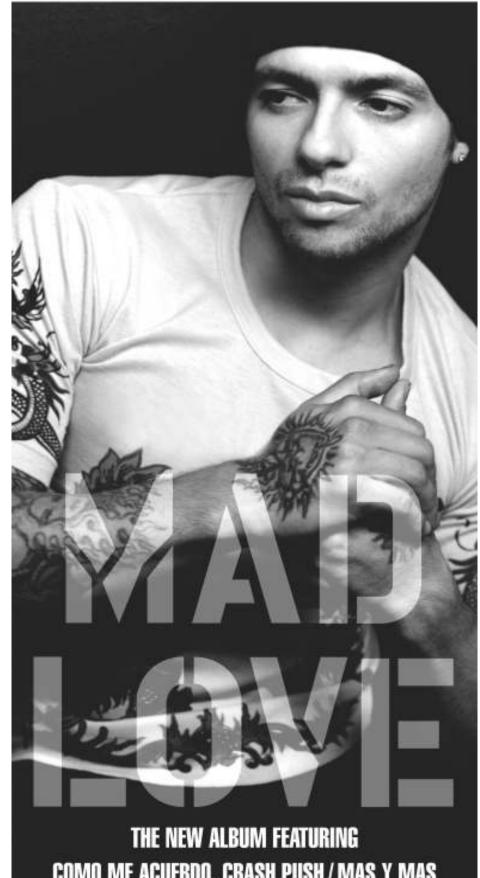
M3 Espresso Cafe, 3910 Vista Way, Oceanside. 760-758-6363. Thursday, 8 p.m., *Melissa Coffee*, folk. Saturday, Rob Carona, acoustic/folk. Sunday, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., live music, call club for information. Monday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Blake Williams*, acoustic. Tuesday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Jeff Utter, acoustic. Wednesday, the Social Slackers, slack-key guitar, or the Western Continentals, western roots, or Fred Adams, acoustic.

Martini Ranch, 485 South Coast Highway (at D Street), Encinitas. 760-943-9101. Thursday, *the Asphalt*, Roosevelt, and the Parker Theory alternative. Wednesday, Goldfish, retro funk.

McCabe's Beach Club, 1145 South Tremont, Oceanside. 760-439-6646. Friday, the California Rangers, country.

The Metaphor Coffeehouse, 258 East Second Avenue, Escondido

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122



760-489-8890. Thursday and Monday, Dixieland jazz. Friday, *the Two of Us*, contemporary rock. Saturday, *Acousta Electra*, blues/rock.

Mille Fleurs, 6009 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe. 858-756-3085. Music hours are 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Randy Beecher*, contemporary. Wednesday, *Richard Samuels*, jazz.

Miracles Cafe, 1953 San Elijo Avenue, Cardiff. 760-943-7924. Friday, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *John Foltz*, acoustic folk/rock.

Neimans Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4131. Thursday, 6:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m., *the Cradit Union*, swing. Friday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., live music. Saturday, 9:30 p.m., rock, hip-hop. Sunday, 9:30 p.m., *rock en español*. Monday, 8:30 p.m., swing.

Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-675-8500. El Bizcocho Restaurant: Friday, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.,



and Monday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Jerry Melnick*, jazz/variety piano.

Squid Joe's, 850 Tamarack Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-4996. Thursday, *Good Intentions*, rock. Friday, *the Shooters* and *the Burbs*. rock/alternative.

Surf N'Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Friday, *the Room*, rock. Saturday, *C.O.I.*, rock. Wednesday, open-mike.

Tom Giblin's Irish Pub & Restaurant, 640 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-7234. Wednesday,

9 p.m., *Highland Way*, Irish folk. **Tomiko Bar & Grill**, 87 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas. 760-633-3587. Saturday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *Ben Powell*, blues. iaz.

BEACHES

Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Beach. 858-488-0551. Tangier Bar: Wednesday and Thursday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., also, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to midnight, *Elliot Louis*, contemporary piano/vocals.

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844. Thursday, Remedy Motel and Wonka Bar, rock. Friday, Mower, 3 Against 1, and guests, alternative. Saturday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., *the Dateless Losers*, 9:30 p.m., *Lights of Zion*, and Shocks of Mighty. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., *Trade Roots*, reggae. Monday, openmike. Tuesday, *4mula1*, *Scar'd Sanity*, and *Conlor*, rock. Wednesday, *the Satish Collective*, folk rock.

'Canes, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *DJ Sean*, hiphop/house. Friday, *Atomic Punks* and *Moving Pictures*. Saturday, *Tortoise* and *Beans*.

Cannibal Bar, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Friday and Saturday, live bands.

Chateau Orleans, 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 858-488-6744. Thursday and Saturday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues.

Coaster Saloon, 744 Ventura Place, Mission Beach. 858-488-4437. Call club for information.

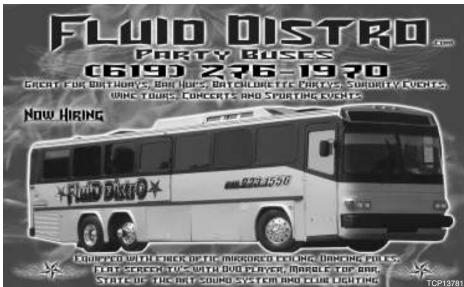
Dream Street, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-8131. Thursday, Rotting Stiffs. Friday, Broken Silence, Backseat Love Affair, Vex Tripp, and Strapped 4 Cash, alternative. Saturday, End Creation, Modessa, and For the Moment, alternative.

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, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Joe Marillo.* Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Jack Pollack.* Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Wednesday, 6 p.m. to0 10 p.m., *Sean McVicker.*

Galoka, 5660 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla. 858-551-8610. Friday, *Gregory Page*, alternative/folk. Saturday, *Forward Funk*. Sunday, *Pass the Peas*,

Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla), 909 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-





7625. Thursday, Carbine & Innocent Music, rock.

Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Friday, *Talking to Strangers*, rock. Saturday, *the Tone Sharks*, rock.

La Scala, 1101 Scott Street, Point Loma. 619-224-2272. Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Kisti Murray* and *Ted Williams*.

La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-454-0771. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Barry Levich*, jazz. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Wednesday,6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Rick Ross*, jazz. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., flamenco guitar.

Moondoggies, 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-6550. Wednesday, live rock.

Moray's Lounge, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. to midnight, *Rick Ross*, jazz, piano, saxophone, and vocals. Friday through Wednesday, *Larry Fogel*, singer pianist.

Pacific Beach Bar & Grill, 860 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-272-7278. Call club for information.

Shooters Bar and Grill, Radisson Hotel, 3299 Holiday Court, La Jolla. 858-453-5500. Music hours are 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday, *Phil Lean*, guitar. Friday, *Tomcat Courtney & His Blues Dusters*, blues. Saturday and Wednesday. *Doug Stevens*. Tuesday, *Nathan Weldon*, guitar.

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734.

Thursday, Brain Bucket, rock. Friday, Jake, acoustic. Saturday and Wednesday, Mississippi Mudd, blues. Sunday, Chris Kelly's open-mike night.

Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-6822. Friday, Plump and Shark, alternative rock. Saturday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Roxx, 9:30 p.m., Elijah Emanuel & the Revelations, reggae. Sunday, Emilio Camacho y sus Rumberos, Afro-Cuban salsa. Monday, the Elastic Waste Band, classic rock. Tuesday, Crucial, reggae. Wednesday, the Israel Malonado Band, salsa.

SAN DIEGO

Albie's Beef Inn, 1201 Hotel Circle South, San Diego. 619-291-1103. Friday and Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., and Saturday, 7 p.m., David Timothy Smith.

Blarney Stone Pub, 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 858-279-2033. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Tony Cummins*, Irish folk. Sunday, openmike. Monday, *Jenn Grinels*, folk. Tuesday, Irish jam session. Wednesday, *Larger Than Leon*, alternative.

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. All music is alternative/rock. Friday, Dragon Lounge. Saturday, Michael Schenker Group, Bound, Zone 4, and Sharelle. Sunday, 2 p.m., Malachi Crunch. Monday, Abloom, Parker Theory, and 3 Against 1.

Caffe Calabria, 3933 30th Street, North Park. 619-291-1759. Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Sue Palmer, Sharon Shufelt*, and *Deejha Marie*, boogie-woogie/jazz.



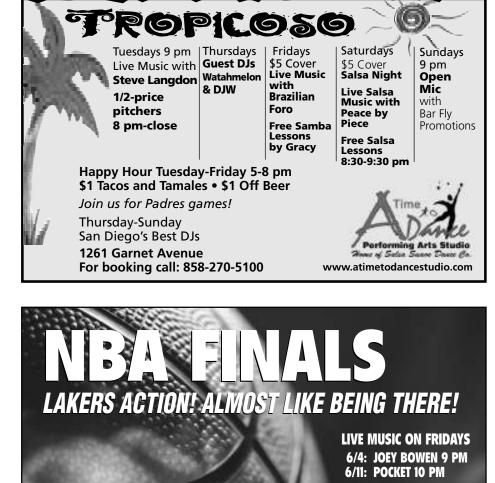


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TICKETS 858 481 8140 solana beach PATO BANTON INDY NIGHT THE Q WITH SPELL TORONTO WATCH IT BURN FONO **CHRIS MUELLER** THE AFTER PARTY AND GUESTS ELIJAH EMANUEL & THE REVELATIONS DJ FEN FRI 06/04 WED 06/02 8:00 pm **[HU 06/03** 9:00 pm 9:15pm ROGER CLYNE & THE PEACEMAKERS ROBI DRACO ROSA YELLOWMAN ELIJAH EMANUEL & THE REVELATIONS **BILLY MIDNIGHT** AN EVENING WITH 8:30 pm SAT 06/05 9:15 pm TUE 06/08 WED 06/09 9:00 pm 91X HOMETOWN THROWDOWN AIMEE Mann 91X HOMETOWN THROWDOWN 1CUL FIRE THEFT STELLASTAR VON BONDIES AND GUESTS PAUL BRYAN THU 06/10 8:30 PM FRI 06/11 9:15 pm SAT 06/12 8:30 pm LOS AMIGOS GARY IULES The Belly Up SIRLE Local Reggae Night MATTHEW RYAN TYLER HILTON WITH GUESTS **SUN** 06/13 **8:00** pm 8:00 pm WED 06/16 8:30 pm TUE 06/15 BUCKWHEAT ZYDECO PINE MOUNTAIN LOGS ERBA BUENA ZYDECO PATROL WITH GUESTS WITH GUESTS **THU 06/17** 8:00 pm FRI 06/18 9:15 м SAT 06/19 9:15_{РМ} FRIDAY HAPPY HOURS 5:30 pm-8 pm \$5 6/4 THE MAR DELS • 6/25 BACKWATER BLUES BAND UPCOMING SHOWS 6/21 & 22 ISRAEL VIBRATION • 6/23 TRISTAN PRETTYMAN 6/24 JUNIOR BROWN • 6/25 YOVEE • 6/28 X-ECUTIONERS • 6/29 LLOYD COLE 6/30 MINDY SMITH • 7/4 THE REVEREND HORTON HEAT 7/7 PETER TOSH CELEBRATION • 7/9 & 10 SUPER DIAMOND • 8/4 THE FLATLANDERS 8/12 STEEL PULSE • 8/21 X • 8/25 BURNING SPEAR ticketmaster 619,220,TIXS salsa sunday NEREHOUSE MUSIC + ARTS TIXS + RITMO LAT NEREHOUSE MUSIC + ARTS TIXS + RITMO LAT ICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE BELLY UP AFTER 12:00 C'MON DOWN 8 pm V R H 143 SOUTH CEDROS AVENUE, SOLANA BEACH 92075



California Club. 5522 El Caion Boulevard, San Diego. 619-287-2895. Saturday, Johnny Lovesound and Velvet Jones, alternative.

The Caliph, 3100 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-298-9495. Friday, 9 pm, Kevin Cavanaugh, lounge piano. Saturday, Blue Velvet, jazz. Monday, Donell, piano. Wednesday, Del Crone, contemporary.

The Gordon Biersch Brewery, 5010 Mission Center Road, San Diego 619-688-1120. Friday, Hot Rod Lincoln, rockabilly.

Henry's Pub, 618 Fifth Avenue, vn 619-238-2389 Thursday a Flock of '80s, pop rock. Tuesday, the Stilettos, rockabilly.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. The Backstage Lounge: Thursday, 9 p.m., *Kay Kay & the Rays*, blues. Friday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., *Dora* Hall, jazz vocalist, 9:30 p.m., Little Charlie & the Nightcats with Chet Cannon & the Committee, blues. Saturday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Skelpin, Irish folk, 9:30 p.m., *Detroit* Underground, rock/soul. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., *Patrick Yandall*, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., *Skelpin*, Irish folk, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Protocall*, jazz. Monday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., blues jam. Tuesday, 8 p.m. to midnight, Jose Molina Serrano, smooth jazz. Wednesday, 9:30 p.m., Quiet Storm, jazz.

The Imperial House, 505 Kalmia Street, San Diego. 619-234-3525. Friday and Saturday, Rick Lvon, contemporary keyboard.

The Inn Suites, 2223 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-296-2101. Wednesday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., workshop/concert with *the San Diego* Concert Jazz Band.

The Inn at the Park, 623 Spruce Street, San Diego. 619-291-0999 Thursday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Karen Giorgio*, piano, vocals, open-mike

Jamar's Restaurant and Lounge, 7777 University Avenue, La Mesa. 619-469-7777. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, the Bert Torres Band. Wednesday, call club for information.

The Kensington Club, 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848. Saturday, the Kissfits, the After Party, Swan Dive, and Plural, alternative.

Lestat's Coffeehouse, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-0437. Music is acoustic/folk unless otherwise noted. Friday, Alfred Howard & the K23 Orchestra, jazz, and the Emerson Band, acoustic rock. Saturday, Anva Marina and Bushwalla, folk/acoustic. Sunday, Anna Troy, Chris Carpenter, Angela *Correa*, and *Gregory Page*, acoustic/folk. Monday, open-mike.

Marriott Hotel, 333 West Harbor Drive, San Diego. 619-230-8909. Molly's: Friday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., the Jaime Valle-Bob Magnusson Jazz Duo.

Marriott Hotel, 8757 Rio San Diego Drive, Mission Valley. 619-692-3800. Club Kicks: Friday, 8 p.m., Funkenstein, old skool/funk

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 619-276-5637. Friday and Saturday, live classic rock/blues.

The Ould Sod. 3373 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-6594. Friday, *Bily Midnight*, rock. Tuesday, Irish jam session. Wednesday, the Hatchet Brothers, folk.

Padre Gold. 7545 Linda Vista Road, San Diego. 858-277-8681. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Bruce Cameron*, jazz. Monday, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., the Jazz Project Big Band.

Pal Joey's, 5147 Waring Road, Allied Gardens. 619-286-7873. Friday and Saturday, Group Therapy, classic

Red Fox Steakhouse, 2228 El Cajon Boulevard, North Park. 619-297-1313. Thursday through Saturday, and Wednesday, Shirley Allen, piano.

Rosie O'Grady's, 3402 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights, 619-284-7666. Saturday, live rock/blues.

Second Wind, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 619-465-1730. Music starts at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, *Triple X*, classic rock. Tuesday, 8 p.m., the Blonde Bruce Band, blues. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lafayette & the Leasebreakers, blues.

Soma. 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard. San Diego. 619-226-SOMA. Music is alternative. Friday, 7:30 p.m., *Before* Today, Cellar Door, Chronic Future Reuben's Accomplice, Lance's Hero, and ESO. Saturday, the Stills and Sea Rav. Sunday, the Shins and Fierv naces. Wednesday, Switchfoot.

Tio Leo's Lounge, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 619-542-1462. Thursday, Hot Rod Lincoln, rockabilly. Friday, Pop Rocks, Saturday, Uncle Jesus,



MUSIC \succ rock. blues. alternative. reggae, acoustic

SPECIAL NIGHTS ➤ Sunday José Sinatra hosts "OB-oake" karaoke, Tuesday is trivia, and every Monday for the past 12 years has been the Electric Waste Band (a Grateful Dead tribute band)

CLIENTELE ➤ 21 and up, average age mid-20s: 65% female: 85% Caucasian, 10% African-American, 5% Asian

COVER > \$5 with live music or DIs (manager said an occasional show will be \$8)

HOURS ➤ noon to 2:00 a.m. every day **DRINKS** ► happy hour, 12 noon-8:00 p.m., Monday-Friday; Saturday and Sunday, 12 noon-5:00 p.m. (that gets you \$1 off everything, and pitchers half off); on tap

includes Guinness, Bass, Newcastle,

alternative. Monday swing. Tuesday zydeco. Wednesday, 7 p.m., the High Society Jazz Band.

Top of the Cove, 1216 Prospect Avenue, La Jolla. 858-454-7779. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm, *Kristi* Rickert, piano.

Triple Crown Pub, 3221 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-281-0263. Saturday, 10 p.m., *the Bishop Wells Band* and *the Audio Antics*, soul/rock/alternative.

NightSpotting

WINSTON'S

1921 Bacon Street Ocean Beach 619-222-3802 www.winstonsob.com

Sierra Nevada, Yellow Tail, Karl Strauss Amber Lager, Widmer, Bud, Bud Light, Miller Light, and Winston's Nut Brown Ale FOOD ➤ chips \$1 and that's it for food here: lots of restaurants in the area (and you can bring food inside) **ACCESS** ➤ street parking only, and it's hard to find

DRESS \succ because of its proximity to the beach. lots of shorts and even a few swim trunks: lots of sandals and flip-flops; lots of T-shirts ("Brooklyn Dodgers," "Orange County

Choppers," "Chronic Tattoo," "Local Boy Mondays," "Grateful Dead," and "San Diego Zoo")

DANCE FLOOR ➤ shaped like a triangle; 30 people would fill it up **FIRE EXITS** ➤ two — the main entrance and one near the women's bathroom

La Jolla (Golden Triangle area) 858-597-1188. Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., the Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson Jazz Quartet.

Twiggs Tea and Coffee **Company,** 4590 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 619-296-0616. Music is acoustic/folk unless otherwise noted. Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Beezeley, Renata Youngblood, and Toria. Friday, 8:30 p.m., Jim Bianco, Lauren DeRose, the Proper Villains,

BATHROOMS ➤ men's had two urinals, one stall, one sink (with no mirror), condom machine (\$.75), graffiti that said "Hippie Thugz" in two places, and other things I couldn't read: hundreds of band stickers everywhere: women's had two stalls and a sink with a mirror; both had liquid soap and paper towels

CAPACITY > 198

SPECIAL AREAS ➤ game room has two video games (golf, Ms. Pac-Man), a pool table, digital iukebox on wall, and an ATM **FURNISHINGS** ➤ ten tables with four chairs, 30 seats at the bar, a black light on each side of the room, two TVs, eight ceiling fans, and surf scenes on the walls **DECIBEL LEVEL** ➤ 117 during a cover of "Hard to Handle" (ear

plugs \$1 at bar), 120 last week at Claire de Lune WEIRDEST BAND NAME IN

LAST MONTH ➤ Not Since Reagan

QUOTABLE > "That sign says Bud Light is \$1 for ten ounces on

and Action Folk Singer. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., *the Celtic Ensemble*, Irish folk. Wednesday, open-mike.

DOWNTOWN

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Blarney Stone Pub, 502 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-8519. Friday through Sunday, and Wednesday, *Steve Brewer*, acoustic. Caffeinds Lounge 634, 634

Broadway, downtown. 858-274-7605. Saturday, 8 p.m., *Ronny North*, rock guitar instrumental.

Monday. That bartender just charged me \$2." His friend replied, "It must be an old sign."

A few of my friends who like the Dead have been coming here to check out the Electric Waste Band for years. One of them said, "The bass player looks a little like Charles Manson."

I talked to the bassist Andrew Lantz, between their sets (but didn't ask about the Manson thing). I did ask him about Winston's, and he said, "This is like our home away from home. We grew up in OB." Then he admits. "Well, I grew up in Santee."

There used to be a Winston's there but no more.

I saw eight empty kegs near the men's bathroom. This is a drinking bar.

A patron pointed out, "The waitress is wearing flip-flops. How many jobs would let you do that?" - Josh Board

The Casbah. 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-HELL. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, Keane and Aveo. Friday, Dirty Sweet, Scarlet Symphony, and the S'cool Girls. Saturday, Pedro the Lion and John Vanderslice. Sunday, Sloan, Everybody Else, and the Shambles. Monday, Burning Brides. Tuesday, Acid Mother's Temple, Subarachnoid Space, Earthless, and the Castanets. Wednesday, Shannon Wright, the Swords Project, and Channing Cope.





Wednesdays • 9 pm Barfly Promotions presents NIGHT

Reader June 3, 2004

San Diego

24

(858) 488-1724 718 Ventura Place **Mission Beach** sandbarsportsgrill.com





epicentre	
all ages! all the time!!	!
Every Monday in June	_
Open Mic Night • FREE! 7:00-11:00 pm	
Friday, June 4	-
Mother Mae I • F.O.I.L.	
His Irate Life • Open Wound	
Friday, June 11	
Party-Up Productions presents	
The Jump Off adies in free before 9 pm. Open to	الدر
high school students with valid I.	
Saturday, June 12	_
The Get Down featuring	
Kid Riz (HDK) • Daks ISA (UTK)	
Mane 1 & Saki (1520 Sedgewick Avenue)	
Son of Jarel	
B-Boy Battles and MC Battles	!
Saturday, June 19	_
Motion City Soundtrack • Limbe Maxeen • Hello Goodbye	ck
Sunday, June 20	
USA Heat of the 2004 World DJ Championships	
Tuesday, June 22	-
Beloved • Time In Malta	
Classica Case	
Wednesday, June 23	
The Casbah presents Since By Man	
The Plot To Blow Up The Eiffel Tow	ver
The Kinison • Bullet Train To Veg	jas
· · · ·	
8450 Mira Mesa Blvd. 858.271.4000	

Tutto Mare, 4365 Executive Drive

Club Montage, 2028 Hancock Street, Balboa Park. 619-418-8858. Call club for information.

Croce's Jazz Bar, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. All music is jazz unless otherwise noted. Thursday, the David Patrone Jazz Quartet. Friday, Yavaz. Saturday, Primo. Sunday, the Archtones. Monday, Dave Scott Tuesday, the Shep Meyers Quartet. Wednesday, the Jorge Camberos Quintet.

Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. Friday, *Earl Thomas*, blues. Saturday, BTO, rock.

Dakota Grill and Spirits, 901 Fifth Avenue, downtown, 619-234-5554. Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Peter Robberecht/Pianoman, pop/Top

Dick's Last Resort, 345 Fourth Avenue, downtown, 619-231-9100. Thursday and Friday, *Private Domain*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Straight Six*, rock. Sunday, Hera's Olive, rock. Tuesday, *Ron's Garage*, acoustic rock. Wednesday, *the New Breed Band*, pop.

Dizzy's, 344 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 858-270-7467. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Ed Johnson & Nova Tempo, Brazilian jazz. Friday, 10 p.m., the Caballero-Verde Quintet, Latin jazz. Sunday, 7 p.m., John Jorgensen & His

DJ LeROY BROW

Quartet, acoustic gypsy jazz. Tuesday, 6:45 p.m., *the Kearny High School Jazz*

Dublin Square, 554 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-239-5818. Live music nightly.

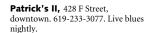
4th & B, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343. Thursday, *Vida Blue*. Saturday, Zero 7, alternative.

G-5 George's on Fifth, 835 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-702-0444. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, *Tom Barabas*, classical music.

Jimmy Love's, 672 Fifth Avenue (corner of Fifth and G), downtown. 619-595-0123. Thursday and Friday, 9:45 p.m., *X-Cel*, pop. Saturday, 9:45 p.m., *Super Funk Fantasy*. Sunday, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Masterpiece, jazz. Monday, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time, jazz. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Mystique*, jazz, funk, R&B. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., *the Soul Revue*, Top 40.

The Latin Room, 560 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-237-7800. Call club for information.

Martini Ranch, 528 F Street, downtown. 619-235-6100. Sunday, the Tribe of Kings, reggae. Wednesday, 9 p.m., the David Patrone Quartet, jazz.



Princess Pub & Grille, 1665 India Street, Little Italy/downtow 619-702-3021, Saturday, I.D. Boucharde, piano.

Rock Bottom, 401 G Street, Gaslamp. 619-231-7000. Friday, *Kraze*, pop. Saturday, *Jungle Boogie*, pop.

Sassafras Bar and Grill, 3667 India Street, San Diego. 619-295-4745. Friday, Victoria Rose, classic guitar and Celtic harp.

Sevilla, 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown, 619-233-5979, Thursday, Primo, salsa/Latin jazz. Wednesday, Long John Oliva & Tibache, salsa.

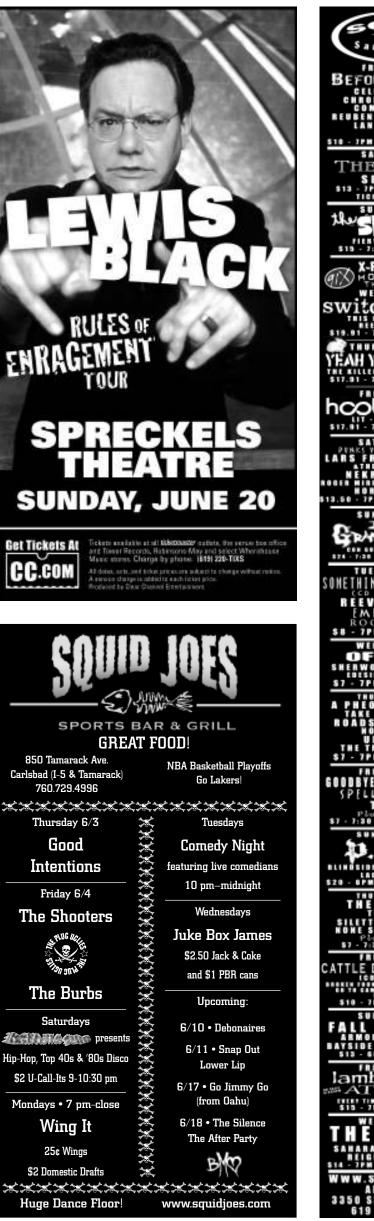
The Shout House, 655 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-231-6700. Thursday through Sunday, and Wednesday, high-energy rock and roll dueling pianos

U.S. Grant Hotel, 326 Broadway, downtown. 619-232-3121. Bar: Thursday, 8 p.m., Gilbert Castellanos & the Salsa Party Jan. Friday, the Funky Players with Calvin Romance, funk/R&B

The Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue, downtown. 619-238-1818. The Plaza Bar: Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m., Fran Loskota, piano







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BEFORE TODAY	
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San Diego Reader June 3, 2004

125





210 E. MAIN ST. . EL CAJON

Dir 2023-2004 WINDOW Line-Up Spaniaved by:

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and vocals. Sunday and Monday, Julio *de la Huerta*, guitar and vocals. Tuesday and Wednesday, *Faith Page*, piano and vocals.

The Wyndham Emerald Plaza, 400 West Broadway, downtown. 619-239-4500. Lobby: Thursday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., *Reggie Smith*, jazz saxophone. Friday, 5 pm to 8 pm, *the* Sam Johnson Trio, bass/piano/sax, and Ianet Hammer, vocals

SOUTH BAY/ CORONADO

Buon Giorno Restaurant, 4110 Bonita Road, Bonita. 619-475-2660. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Cirro*, Latin. Friday, 9 p.m. to midnight, *Jesse Davis*, variety. Saturday, Latin jazz/variety.

The Butcher Shop, 556 Broadway, Chula Vista. 619-420-9440. Thursday through Saturday, and Wednesday, 8 p.m., Ray Correa, standards/Latin.

Cafe LaMaze, 1441 Highland Avenue, National City. 619-474-3222. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. to midnight, Sandy Chappel and Sammy Dale Canonizado, jazz/blues.

Club Caribe, 5080 Bonita Road, nita. Call club for information **Coronado Island Marriott**

(formerly Le Meridian), 2000 Second Street, Coronado, 619-435-3000 Saturday, 6 p.m., the Jaime Valle Jazz Ouartet. Di-mond Jim's Nightclub, 773

Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-585-7323. Thursday, DJ T and DJ Beer, rock. Friday and Saturday, Dr. Bombay and the Evil Twins, rock. Edelweiss Restaurant, 230 Third

Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-426-5172. Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m., Gordon Kohl, Kjell Holmes, or Vicki Eriqat, European and ethnic accordion. Hotel del Coronado. 1550 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-6611. Babcock & Story: Thursday,

Sunday, and Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., also, Friday and Saturday :30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tony Lasley, Latin jazz. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m., *Barbara Jamerson*, jazz. Palm Court: Thursday through Sunday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Ray Briz.

Online Club **Coupons!**

The following nightclubs have valuable coupons in the Music Section of the Reader's website. o indicates North County.

Blind Melons	2 for 1 cover			
Brick By Brick	2 for 1 admission			
Cafe Sevilla	No cover Mondays			
Cannibal Bar	\$2 off admission			
Club Caribe	<u>\$5 off cover</u>			
Club Iguana	Free cocktail			
Club Montage	<u>No cover</u>			
Coaster Saloon	\$2 off pitcher of beer			
Croce's	Free cover with dinner			
4th & B	2 free comedy tickets			
The Latin Room	<u>2 for 1 margaritas</u>			
Constant	\$2 off cover			
O McCabe's Beach Club	\$2 off admission			
Mulvaney's	Free admission			
P.B. Bar & Grill	2 for 1 entrée			
Patricks II	2 for 1 cover			
The Room	No cover with e-mail			
Second Wind Navajo	<u>No cover</u>			
Shout House	2 for 1 cover			
6MinuteMatch.com	<u>\$5 off event</u>			
O Squid Joe's	\$2 off pitcher of beer			
Tio Leo's Lounge	\$1 off club admission			
Zodiak Hookah Lounge	\$2 off premium blend			
ComDiaga	Doodorcom			

SanDiegoReader.com

Also, Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., Ioev West. Monday through Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., John Cain. Prince of Wales: Thursday and Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *the* Shep Meyers Quartet. Friday through Sunday, and Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Daniel Jackson*, jazz. Crown Room: Thursday, noon to

7 p.m., *Kippy Lee Scott*, harpist. Ballroom: Thursday, 10 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., *John Cain*.

Island Sports & Spirits, 104 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-3456. Friday, *3-P)-Soope*, rock. Saturday, the Stilettos, rockabilly

McP's Irish Pub and Grill, 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-5280. Thursday, Harmony Road, classic rock. Friday, *the Stilettos*, rockabilly. Saturday, *4-Way Street*, acoustic. Sunday, 8 p.m. to midnight, Gene Warren, Irish folk. Monday, Jackson & Sven, acoustic. Tuesday, Mike Restelli, folk. Wednesday, Neil Smith folk

EAST COUNTY

Club Iguana, 9325 Mission Gorge Road, Santee. 619-562-2710. Call club for information.



Dirk's Niteclub. 7662 Broadway. Lemon Grove. 619-469-6344. Friday and Saturday, *Pale Black*, classic rock.

Don's Cocktail Lounge, 13321 Business Highway 8, El Cajon. 619-443-2444. Friday and Saturday, George James, country.

Fannie's, 9143 Campo Road, Spring Vallev. 619-698-2204. Friday, the Christy Wilson Band, rock. Saturday, Blind Date, classic rock.

The German-American

Societies, 1017 South Mollison Avenue, El Cajon. 858-273-7283. Friday, 7:30 p.m., *the Ray Barrie* 12-Piece Big Band featuring Jo Dark.

Mr. Joey's Cantina, 9570 Murray Drive, La Mesa. 619-466-2912. Friday, live rock/jazz. Saturday, 7 p.m., *Los* Reyes del Ritmo, Latin.

Mulvaney's, 8861 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-448-8550. Saturday and Sunday, live country music.

On the Rocks, 518 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-579-3537. Friday, call club for information. Saturday, *the Rockin' Blues Hounds*.

Renegade Inn, 14335 Olde Highway 80, (half mile east from Lake Jennings turnoff), Flynn Springs. 619-561-8105. Friday and Saturday. the Ranch Rockers, country.

Rix Uptown Lounge, 7353 El Boulevard, La Mesa. 619-460-7499. Saturday, live salsa.

Second Wind, 8528 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-596-8350. Friday and Saturday, *Blind Luck*, classic rock. Wednesday, 8 p.m., the Stilettos, rockabilly.

Viejas Casino, 5000 Willows Road, Alpine (off Interstate 8). 619-445-5400. Friday, 9 p.m., *Radio Rage*, Top 40. Saturday, 9 p.m., *Pacific Brass &* Electric, horn rock. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Tami Thomas Big Ba nd



Reader June 3, 2004 San Diego

PERFORMING

ARTS CENTER



Philly Up

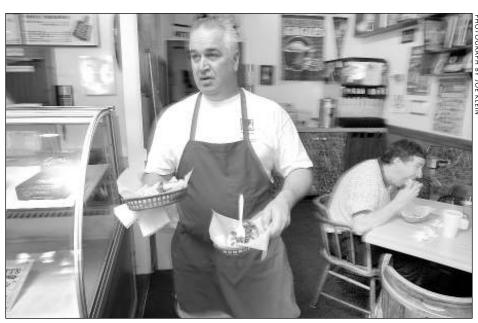
Joe Crescenzo and his brother vacationed here from Philadelphia in 1974. Hungry at lunchtime for a cheese steak or a hoagie, Joe discovered he couldn't find a single such sandwich in San Diego. If you have ever tasted an authentic hoagie, you can understand that a Philadelphian would consider this a panic situation. "I realized, if I brought this food out here and opened a sandwich shop, I could make a living at it," he says. "I decided to come back and do it once I finished college." In June 1979, he opened the Philadelphia Sandwich Co.

The cafe is celebrating its 25th anniversary, proof that Philadelphians have a culinary heritage that's not only worth recreating but worth sharing.

The Philadelphia Sandwich Co. may be 25, but it looks like a well-preserved 50. Notice the maple-veneer tables and chairs; it could be a coffee shop in any small town in Eisenhower America — except the premises are bedecked with Philadelphiana, from sports-team pennants to cityscape photos to a black and silver hooded Mummer's costume (from the New Year's Day parade that's the Philly equivalent of Mardi Gras). I recognized one of the celebrity-diner photos: Philadelphia-born actor Jack Klugman (*The Odd Couple* and *Quincy*).

You go to the counter, order from the menu board, and take a seat. A few minutes later, your food is delivered to your table. The heart of the menu centers on two regional specialties, both invented by Italian-Americans in working-class South Philly: the cheese-steak sandwich and the hoagie "Italian special" sandwich, available in six-inch or ten-inch lengths. You can get yard-long and sixfoot party sandwiches, but you have to order those in advance. There are nonregional deli sandwiches (meatballs, roast beef) and green entrée salads resembling antipasti, decorated with cheese and Italian deli meats, turkey breast or tuna. Native side dishes include dinner salads, "Philly fries," Wise (no relation) potato chips, and for dessert, packaged pastries made by the Tastykake company, Philly's answer to Hostess.

The Philly cheese steak sandwich was reputedly invented in South Philly in 1930 by a hot-dog vendor named Pat Olivieri, who had a stand at the base of the Italian Market. One lunchtime, Olivieri got bored eating his own wares, so he bought beef



REVI

NAOMI WISE

ΕW

rib eye trims from a nearby butcher, sliced 'em thin, and sizzled them on his hot-dog grill along with sweet onion slivers. He piled the mixture into an Italian roll, but just as he was about to take his first bite, a regular customer, a cabby, showed up. Catching a whiff of the aroma, the

cabby asked Pat to make him one, too. As soon as he tasted it, the customer told Pat, "Forget about those hot dogs, you should sell

these." The Philly steak sandwich was born — but not yet complete. At some point, customers began to demand more options, and around 1940, melted cheese was added. Over the years, more ingredients — peppers, mushrooms, tomatoes, and/or pizza sauce — became options. Now, a version is available with chicken breast. Olivieri's descendants run the restaurant that grew from the sandwich, but it's now one of many.

"In Philly, the cheese steak and hoagie shops are like the taco shops here — you get three of them on every corner," says Crescenzo. "When I was growing up, if you had some space in your basement or your garage, you could open a cheese steak stand. They weren't too careful about permits in those days. I worked at hoagie shops all through high school; it was how teenagers earned money there." The cheese steak is now threatening to become a national fast-food fad. I've noticed ads

> touting a "Philly cheese steak pizza" from one of the pizza chains, and I've tried a Jack in the Box version of the sandwich. It left me asking, "Where's the cheese?"

At the Philadelphia Sandwich Co., a steak sandwich or a hoagie begins with fresh-baked "Frenchette" bread from Little Italy's Solunto bakery. This Italian loaf, with a soft crust and a cushy interior, is the same style of Italian bread, says Crescenzo, as those from Philly's Amoroso Bakery.

The steak sandwich filling features thin slices of lean beef and sweet onions — your original hot-dog guy's "Philly steak." Crescenzo gets his meat shipped frozen from the Philadelphia Cheese Steak Company, the butcher that supplies the concessions at Philly's new Alhambra Sports & Entertainment Center. The cheese goes on top of the beef, and you have a choice of white or yel-

The Philadelphia Sandwich Co. ★★ (Good!)

3904 Convoy Street (south of Othello), Kearny Mesa; 858-571-0888.

HOURS: Monday–Friday, 10:00 a.m.–8:00 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday, 11:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m. Winter hours to 6:00 p.m. nightly.

PRICES: 6" and 10" sandwiches, \$4.15–\$7.24; salad entrées \$5.24–\$5.90.

CUISINE: Italian-American sandwich specialties from Philadelphia, antipasto salads, plus packaged foods ("Philadelphia Scrapple," Tastykakes) made in Pennsylvania.

NEED TO KNOW: Casual luncheonette ambiance. Food is by nature high-salt.

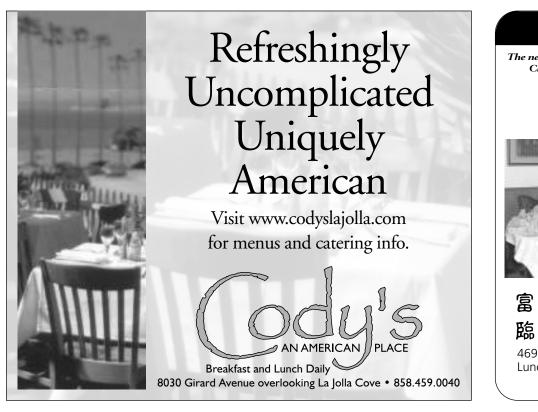
Ratings reflect the reviewer's reaction to food, ambiance, and service with price taken into consideration. Menu listings and prices are subject to change.

Hundreds of past reviews are available online from the *Reader* at *www.SanDiegoReader.com*

low American, Swiss, provolone, or Cheez Whiz. The one cheese that *never* has been used in official Philly cheese steak is Philadelphia cream cheese, a product with no connection to the city beyond its moniker. (The cheese was invented in Chester, New York. Since Philadelphia was considered the gourmet destination of America in 1880, its distributor borrowed some cachet by naming the product for the city.)

I chose the purest regional form of the sandwich: the Cheez Whiz variation favored by a plurality of Philadelphians. I think natives add ketchup to give it life. On the second go-round, I did better, opting for the "Everything Cheese Steak": tomatoes, canned mushrooms (which Joe favors because of their moisture), and bottled red Italian sweet peppers. I specified provolone for the cheese. The provolone outdid the Whiz on every mouthful and gave the mushrooms a buttery flavor, while the peppers lent a nip to the beef. If you are not a Philadelphian by birth, I advise

> Bring Dad for



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skipping the simpler versions to indulge in "Everything." As with any great sandwich, the combination of flavors exceeds the sum of its ingredients.

Then the hoagie. Contrary to myth, the Philadelphia hoagie sandwich isn't named for musician Hoagy Carmichael. The most credible explanation for the name is that during World War I, Italian immigrants working at the Hog Island shipyard brought these sandwiches from home in their lunch boxes. The "hoggie" evolved into the "hoagie." Other folkloric explanations involve an envious Irishman named Hogan and the hoggishness of downing the whole sandwich at one sitting.

Whatever its origin, the hoagie was declared the "Offi-

cial Sandwich of Philadelphia" in 1992. It is one Philadelphia treat that I have tasted before, and I never forgot it. The summer I was 16, a Philly hoagie stand opened in Greenwich Village, my hangout. I'd eaten plenty of New York hero sandwiches, but the hoagies, with more greenery and herbs, were a thrill. Better yet, a buck and a quarter, if memory serves, for a giant sandwich bought a whole day's worth of food for two teenagers. We'd eat our fill, rewrap the leftovers stash them in my hobo bag, and when we got hungry again, we'd pull them out and gnaw some more

Re-encountering the same flavors all these years later, I realize why a pair of adolescent appetites met their Nirvana in this sandwich. It's not the size: it's the intensity. All the Italian-American mixed-meat deli sandwiches by any name (hero, submarine, torpedo) have a lot in common, but the Philadelphia

hoagie is as distinctive as the New Orleans muffuletta. Instead of the latter's olive salad, the dominant flavors are pickled Italian peppers (your choice of hot or sweet, they're chopped up, crunchy seeds and all), olive oil, and dried oregano leaves in a quantity so ample, they form a green crust on the tomatoes and lettuce. As the day goes on, pepper-pickling brine mingles with olive oil. The longer it takes to eat this sandwich, the zestier it tastes.

At the Philadelphia Sandwich Co., the dressing starts with young olive oil; the provolone cheese, even cold, is soft and malleable. The meat assortment, which includes half a pound in the 10-incher, consists of "juicy ham," "hot ham" (spicy capicola), and enough Genoa salami for garlicky bite. Unlike other local heroes, in the Philly hoagie the ham goes on top, where it's the first flavor in each bite. I can't praise the combination enough.

There are two house-made side dishes here. The house salad mirrors the ingredients of the hoagie (lettuce, tomato, peppers, oregano) plus croutons. The "Philly Fries" are not a Philadelphian dish, just Joe's method of making them. He fries the spuds fast in hot liquid shortening, so they maintain a potato flavor, then adds the final fillip of garlic salt. I like them a lot. All the deli salads, however, whether potato, mac, or pasta, are Reiser's brand, those mayonnaise-ridden plasticcupped food substances. At one point, Joe tried to introduce house-made potato salad made from his sister's mustard-spiked recipe. Customers rebelled.

The eatery sells one-pound packages of Habbersett "Philadelphia Scrapple," a respected brand from Folcroft, Pennsylvania. (Scrapple is a sort of pâté, made from pork "scraps" and cornmeal, a favorite breakfast dish for those accustomed to it.) Joe

doesn't serve scrapple in the restaurant because it's a breakfast food. And "Philadelphia Scrapple" turns out not to be a Philadelphian foodstuff at all (Crescenzo just developed a taste for it, he says). The origin of scrapple is rural western Pennsylvania, closer to Pittsburgh. The "Pennsylvania Dutch" (a misinterpretation of the word deutsch) might have brought the recipe from Germany to use all the pig scraps at butchering time — the head, plus various organs and innards you don't want to hear about.

These parts are ground up or emulsified, mixed with cornmeal and other grains, and baked in a loaf (call it Pennsvlvania's porky answer to Scottish haggis). Once the loaf has chilled and solidified, it's cut into half-inchthick slices, fried (in bacon fat), and served with eggs and ketchup or solo with maple syrup. I bought a package to see what it tasted like. Prepared as directed, it was similar to an all-in-one hybrid of toast and country sausage, with black pepper the pronounced seasoning. To my surprise, I found it very palatable, especially with maple syrup. Many people assume scrapple is similar to Spam. It isn't.

The last course for Philadelphians is a Tastykake: packaged pastries based on yellow cake. The restaurant offers varieties chocolate-frosted cakes are sweet; those with butterscotch icing are less sugary — but whatever your preference, if you ate a whole sandwich, you'd want to take your Kake and eat it later.

Since his brother's death. Ioe spends four days once a month in Philly to see surviving family and renew his Philadelphia cuisine inspiration. For the week of June 15, the cafe's anniversary, he plans to bring back Philly soft pretzels, another regional treat, so he can give them away to his customers.



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Fit for a Pharaoh

"We get students. That's who we're aiming at. We need to stay lighthearted and as cheap as possible."

n my way to State to meet Carla. She's at some meeting near the campus, about Saving the Big Cats. Except I'm here looking at a Big Camel, half a mile away. It's outside a bright orange house with a sign saying something about "Egyptian," "hookah lounge," and "food."

Hmm. Egyptian food...Carla won't be through for a while anyways. I pass a couple of women eating focaccia bread sandwiches on the deck facing the sidewalk. Stop for a while. Join them. It's that kind of a place. Linell and

Emily. Linell's chomping into "The Phoenix," a sandwich with a thick wad of turkey slices in it, along with provolone and pesto aioli and greens (\$6.25). Emily has the Luxor Lite, half of the Phoenix plus fruit, for \$4.25. They say they experiment in eateries every Thursday. Love trying all sorts of different cultures.

Except what they're eating doesn't exactly sound Egyptian. I head inside to see what the deal is. It's all faux-painted yellow, red, and blue with creamy "wood" Formica tables and a fireplace with a fan-blown red-paper "flame" flickering away. Golden tin camels and a sphinx sit on the mantelpiece above. A second room opens out on the left. "Cleopatra's Study." Oh so inviting. Mostly red walls, sofas, Egyptian-style sitting-room chairs, a little library, and a computer you can surf the Net on for \$2.00 for 15 minutes, \$5.00 for 35 minutes.



My Asp." "East Side Nile Rules!" "The \$25,000 Pyramid was (a) A game show hosted by Dick Clark (b) Nefertiti's Dream House." I ring the bell at the counter. "Just a minute!" calls a voice. While I'm waiting I notice a sign saying hookahs cost \$9.95 for one

And — you can't help noticing — a rest room be-

yond, painted deep blue and white, with pretend

graffiti around the walls: "Tut Was Here." "Kiss

 smoke using standard tobacco, \$11.95 with "premium tobacco."
 But there's a deal on the chalkboard.
 "Hookah Happy Hour," it says. "Tuesday to

Friday, 3–7, half-price hookahs." Linda comes out finally. Apologizes. She says

she's on her own right now. "Guess I'd like to have something Egyptian,"

I say. "Any ideas?" Linda hands me a menu, which looks, well, like a fairly standard sandwich and salad mix. The Ramses Club sandwich is grilled chicken breast,

bacon, cheddar, lettuce, onions, and tomato, \$6.25. The Ahi Tuna Burger is a half-pounder with the usual lettuce, tomato, onions (\$6.95). Salads like the Caesar (\$4.95) or the Blackened Salmon Caesar (including salmon rolled in Cajun seasoning, \$7.95) look pretty solidly Western too. Sure, some names are Egyptified: the Aswan Dam omelet ("A dam good omelet," says the menu), with three eggs, gyro meat, onions, tomatoes, feta, and potatoes, \$5.95, or Tut's Toast, French toast "fit for a pharaoh," with bacon or sausage and "a medley of berries" for \$4.95.

It's only when you get into the appetizers that local flavors start talking. The Mummies are stuffed grape leaves, with rice, spices, and herbs (\$2.95). *Foul* ("fool") *madamas* is fava beans seasoned "with our secret spices," \$3.95; *lebni*'s a dipping yogurt with *zatar*, a thyme, sumac, and sesame seed combo (\$3.95). Then I spot Pharaoh's Pheast, a combination plate of all the appetizers. I go for that, even though it's \$7.95.

So glad I did. Linda brings out a big long oval plate loaded with three kinds of hummus (plain, pesto, and, hey, that great Egyptian seasoning, chipotle), a pile of kalamata olives, stuffed grape leaf "mummies," a bowl of *lebni*, and *foul madamas*. I almost ask for a Turkish coffee, but it's \$3.00. Instead, I ask for a straight \$1.25 coffee. Gotta say I love the different hummuses, flavored with orange peel, combined with that zippy herby thyme edge to the *lebni* yogurt. Even the fava beans taste, well, interesting. Man, if only I had enough money to try the hookah.

The guy who started this comes in. Harry. He's a graduate in English literature and creative writing from SDSU. When he finished his degree he went traveling and got hooked on Egypt. "Actually my girlfriend and I were going to start up a place like this in Ireland," he says, "but we split up, I came back home, and after four years looking found this place."

Harry says he's really thinking "fusion" when it comes to food. The Egyptian idea is really to do with fun. "We get students. That's who we're aiming at. We need to stay lighthearted and as cheap as possible."

And the hookahs? "I brought one back from Egypt, but it was cheap compared to the ones we have here." He brings out a box of hookah tobacco. "This is Mouj Al Bahr from Saudi Arabia," he says.

It looks like opium. Dark, sticky, sweetsmelling. "It's pure tobacco with molasses and white grapefruit pulp," he says. "It has no tars, and half of 1 percent nicotine, and when you smoke it through the hookah waters, that gets even less. I'm not saying it's healthy, but you can't compare it with cigarettes and cigars."

Who knows, maybe I can bring Carla back and we could share a...naah. She's an ex-smoker. Wouldn't be fair. But, dessert? A baklava (\$2.00) or a white-chocolate macadamia nut cookie with a glass of milk for dipping (\$2.50)? If anything can get her away from Big Cats, it's cookie dipping.

The Place: *The Egyptian Tea Room and Hookah Lounge, 4644 College Avenue, College Area (619-265-7287)* **Type of Food:** *American, Mediterranean*

Prices: Aswan Dam omelet, three eggs, gyro meat, onions, tomatoes, feta cheese, potatoes, \$5.95; Tut's Toast, French toast with bacon or sausage and "a medley of berries," \$4.95; the Mummies, stuffed grape leaves with rice, spices, herbs, \$2.95; foul madamas, seasoned fava beans, \$3.95; Pharaoh's Pheast, a combination plate of all appetizers, \$7.95; vegetable couscous, \$4.95; the Ramses Club sandwich, grilled chicken breast, bacon, cheddar, \$6.25; Ahi Tuna Burger (1/2 pound), \$6.95; baklava, \$2.00

\$6.25; Ahi Tuna Burger (1/2 pound), \$6.95; baklava, \$2.00 **Hours:** Monday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, 8:00 a.m. to midnight; Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. to midnight

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Epic Life

"I had wines from California, Oregon, Washington, Ohio, New York — I even had a wine from Hawaii."

By the time the Trefethen family established its eponymous Napa Valley winery in 1968, the property was already venerable. It started as part of 1850s pioneer Joseph Osborne's 1100-acre Oak Knoll Ranch.

In 1886, it became the site of the Eschol winery, 11 years after brothers George and James Goodman had begun planting vineyards on the surrounding 200 acres. The facility became home to a bulk winery and was later leased by Beringer for nearly 30 years prior to the Trefethens' arrival.

Now, the Trefethens are part of Napa's old guard, pioneers in the region's Great Reawakening of the '60s and '70s. Says wine writer Robert Lawrence Balzer, recent recipient of the Wine Appreciation Guild's Wine Literary Award, "I was responsible for most of that. After I received that Wine Appreciation Guild award, Janet and John Trefethen sent me a magnum of their reserve Cabernet Sauvignon with a little note, saying, 'It's about time. You're the one who gave us all our first spotlights.'"

And as spotlights go, Balzer's was a bright one. For 32 years, starting in 1964, Balzer wrote a wine column for the *Los Angeles Times Magazine*. "In the 1960s and '70s," writes Tim Fish in *Wine Spectator*, "Balzer was arguably



Wineries went to him first with their efforts, and winning a Balzer tasting was something worth mentioning. By the time he took the *Times* job, Balzer had already been in the business

the most powerful wine writer in America."

for more than 25 years. Balzer is perhaps the first person I have ever met who went into the wine business because he needed the money. "I wanted to go into the theater or motion picture business," he explains. "After graduating from

Stanford, I went to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London."

He was enticed stateside by the possibility of a job with Warner Brothers; his father, who owned "the number one food and wine emporium west of New York, Balzer's on Larchmont in Beverly Hills," had managed a connection through one of his customers. Balzer started out as a messenger boy, making \$17 a week. When he decided he wanted to get married to a fellow academy student, he asked his father, " 'How much would you pay me if I went to work for you?' Which was, of course, what he had wanted to hear all his life. He told me, and I gulped and said, 'If you will pay my way back to London, with a honeymoon in Paris and a new Cadillac upon our return, I will accept your offer.' " In 1936, at the age of 24, he took over Balzer's wine department. He began reading Andre Simon, who became his guide. A year later, he was writing about food and wine for the store newsletter and for the *Beverly Hills Citizen*.

As a buyer, he got to know all the early luminaries, including Inglenook's John Daniel and Beaulieu's Andre Tchelistcheff. Alfred Knopf, a Balzer's customer, suggested he write a book about California's best wines. Balzer did, but not before Knopf had resigned from his publishing house. "Whoever took it over wrote of the manuscript, 'I find this an egregious example of patriotism.' It was the first time I had ever heard the word 'egregious.' I had to look it up in the dictionary." But Ward Ritchie agreed to publish the book, and Balzer was on his way. "Then the editor of Town & Country asked me to do a story. It was called 'California Wines Come of Age,' and it brought California wines to a very sophisticated, upperclass, high-income-level clientele."

Around the same time, another Balzer's customer, screenwriter Stanley Roberts, called Balzer for advice. "Ronald Reagan was pursuing Piper Laurie in a film called Louisa, and they were hosted for dinner by Edmund Glenn, an elderly gourmet." Roberts wanted to know what Glenn could do to demonstrate his epicurean bent. Here's what Balzer came up with: "Glenn was making a salad at the dinner table, and in the middle there was a beautiful bowl of flowers. He took the cruet of olive oil, and as he poured it over the greens he said, 'Be a spendthrift with the oil.' Then he picked up the cruet of vinegar and said, 'Be a miser with the vinegar.' Then the salt: 'Be a wise man with the salt.' And then he said, 'Be a madcap to mix it,' and reached into the centerpiece and took out some marigold flower petals and scattered



Ronald Reagan

the orange petals over the greens. It was a color picture, so it was beautiful."

During filming, Balzer mentioned to Reagan that his great-grandfather had catered Lincoln's inauguration in 1865. Reagan, who referred to Balzer as "the Andre Simon of California," remembered the story. "When he became President in '81, he asked me to do his inaugural. I created something called 'Taste of America.' When I was working at Balzer's, I was also wine and food editor at *Holiday* magazine, which became *Travel Holiday*." Drawing upon that experience, "I chose a number of restaurants and wineries from all over the country for an invitational affair at the newly redone Union Station in Washington, D.C. I



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130 San Diego *Reader* June 3, 2004



had wines from California, Oregon, Washington, Ohio, New York — I even had a wine from Hawaii. People loved it; you could walk in and stand in front of Schramsberg, where they were pouring California sparkling wine, and then move next door to a restaurant serving beautiful creamed chicken on crumpets or something. We did it in '81 and '85, and I did it for Bush in '91."

Now he works for K-Mozart out of Los Angeles, broadcasting a 90-second Word on Wine Monday through Friday. It's a good gig — he gets to talk about whatever gems he's just discovered, local restaurants and tastings, "the food and wine highlights of my experience. I find no trouble in getting enough material."

RESTAURANT LISTINGS

The Reader's Guide to Restaurants are recommended listings written by our reviewers (Ed Bedford, Ambrose Martin, Shari McCullough, 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

Calypso Cafe 576 North Coast Highway 101, Leucadia, 760-632-8252. This "Calypso" has nothing to do with Caribbean music (or food), despite its tropical tiki-hut decor. The cuisine is French, ranging from old warhorses like onion soup and *coq au vin* to newfangled Gallo-Cal-Italian-Pacific Rim hyphenates such as ahi pissaladière (seared tuna pizza). The traditional dishes are generally the most successful. Mussels are the house specialty, and their rapid turnover here ensures freshness. Although there's nothing revolutionary coming from this kitchen, the cooking is generally agree-able. Dinner nightly, reservations advised. Upper moderate. - N.W. (9/01) I Trulli Trattoria 830 South Coast Highway 101 (between G and H streets), Encinitas, 760-943-6800. An enduring hit in Encinitas (where there's no shortage of Italian restaurants), I Trulli serves modern Italian food with fashionable new ingredients. The menu, subtitled "Nouvelle Italian Cuisine," resembles the somewhat ambitious, generically "north-ern Italian" bills of fare that you encounter all over Hillcrest and the Gaslamp. (It is, in fact, a sister restaurant to Hillcrest's Arriverderci.) The signifiers of seriousness are the pink pep-percorns, goat cheese, sun-dried tomatoes, and light cream sauces that coexist with the more traditional mozzarella-tomato sauce arrays. Best bets are the daily specials, which offer the great-est chance for fresh ingredients and creativity. Busy, cramped, painfully loud in-side. Street patio next to highway is also noisy. Reserve for dinner on weekends or expect an hour's wait. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. — *N.W. (11/01)* Knockout Pizza 2959 Carlsbad levard, Carlsbad, 760-434-4468 It's New York pizza only here. "People back East are more traditional," says owner James, the ex-boxer, an old sparring buddy of the Bronx Pizza guys in Hillcrest "We don't do California thick crest. "We don't do California thick crust, we don't do pineapple, we don't do chicken. We don't do 'personal size,' ei-ther. But we *do* do slices." They make the pies with traditional thin, crisp crusts and toppings like pepperoni, meatball,

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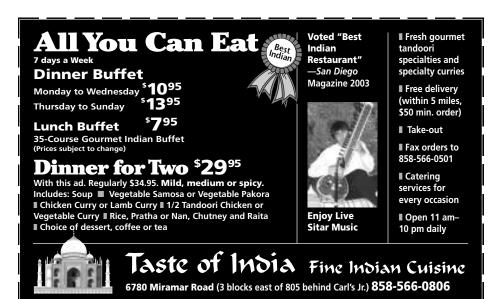




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garlic, and "whitestone" (mozzarella, Parmesan, ricotta, garlic, and spinach). Maybe their best is the "Bronx Special," an assortment of pepperoni, sausage, onions, olives, mushrooms, pepper and garlic, said to fell New Yorkers quicker'n one of James's right uppercuts. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/02)*

Paul's Place 3671 Mission Avenue (at El Camino Real), Oceanside, 760-721-0124. This restaurant looks like a McDonald's or Wendy's (the building used to be a franchise) and the food comes fast, but it's no chain. The menu strikes a balance between American and Greek fare. The baked Greek half-chicken, the spiced grilled chicken sliced up on a salad with pita bread, and the gyros (all at earthy prices) mix with all-American three-egg breakfast specials with home fries. Lunch offers include meaty hamburger, gyros with fries, or a surprisingly tasty turkeyburger. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (12/01)

Teriyaki 101 250 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-632-8813. This surfer hangout has a secret: Behind a gate just south of the restaurant there's a sheltered outdoor dining patio decorated by a tropical mural of island life above and below the water. "Eat Healthy, Feel Good" is the motto on the menu, and teriyaki is the dish that dominates it. But this is Hawaiian teriyaki, with lighter, cleaner flavors than the Japanese version. The dark-meat "Maui chicken" skewer and the moist ono (pink snapper) kebab are especially succulent; you can also opt for pork, veggies, numerous combos, and charbroiled burgers (of beef, fowl, or veggies). Everything comes with rice (white or brown), pleasingly touched with teriyaki sauce. Open Tuesday through Saturday, lunch to early dinner. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (10/01)*

Tip Top Meats 6118 Paseo Del Norte, Carlsbad, 760-438-2620. This geraniumsplashed blue-and-white Bavarian chalet is more than a butcher's shop. It's a combination butcher-deli-diner. Enter through the bulging deli and listen for the shouts and clatter of serving ladies. Look for the "*Es ist Wunderbar!*" sign over the counter. Try German and American dishes like Big John's all-youcan-eat bacon, pork-link sausage, bratwurst, or ham breakfast with three eggs, home fries, and toast. Or the sausage plate: bratwurst, knackwurst, and smoked Polish with German potato salad and traditional stuffed cabbage.



Owner Big John is a heavyweight Olympic boxer from the former East Germany with an MA in meat sciences. Generous portions abound. Weekends after 4 p.m., he roasts his famous prime rib dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00)

Vigilucci's 505 South Coast Highway 101 (at D Street), Encinitas, 760-942-7332. In the Land of 10,000 Trattorias, this is one of the most popular — and for good reason. The restaurant's motto, "a little piece of Italy," is actually accurate. Freshness, simplicity, and savuy seasoning — that's Italian. The pastas are luscious (try the comforting cannelloni with an unusual stewed meat stuffing) and the flavorful entrées come with honest fresh vegetables. The staff is bouncy and jokey, the wines are mainly affordable, and spirits run high. Of course it's crowded, so reserve to avoid a long, hungry wait. Other locations include Vigilucci Cucina in Carlsbad, Vigilucci's Seafood and Steakhouse in Carlsbad. — N.W. (10/01)

The Village Grill 2833 State Street (at Carlsbad Village Drive), Carlsbad, 760-729-3601. This little café is famous for two things: its vintage Coca-Cola decorations and its delicious Tommyburgers, named after the guy who opened this place back in 1976. Tommy believed in fresh ingredients, says son Dale, now in charge, who orders only "extra lean" meat from the local butcher for his burgers. For breakfast, check out the eggs and sausage-patty special with fried-skin potatoes and hot-buttered toast. And ii you surf, bring your board — the beach is just across the tracks. Breakfast and lunch Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/01)*

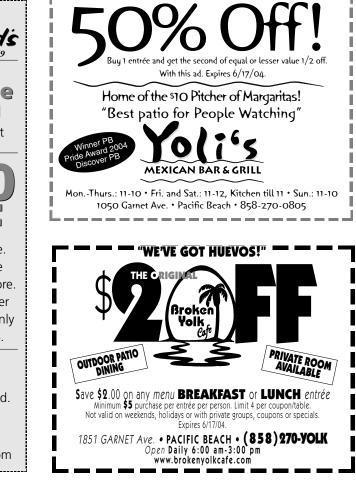
NORTH INLAND

150 Grand Cafe 150 West Grand Avenue (between Broadway and Maple), Escondido, 760-738-6868. Chef Carlton Greenawalt cooks up a seasonal American-Mediterranean menu with a few touches of Asian-fusion, using local and organic produce wherever possible. Among the pick hits: a clever almondcrusted manchego cheese appetizer, a definitive trout amandine, and interesting desserts, including a lovely lemon tinged crieme brûlée. Reservations advisable on weekends. Childrens' and vegetarian meals available on request. Street parking may be difficult; leave time to hunt. Dining rooms often noisy. Live music (mainly jazz) most Thursdays through Saturdays after dinner hours in Back Room Lounge. Moderate prix fixe dinners weeknights; slightly expensive à la carte on weekends. — *N.W. (10/03)*

Bolsa Vietnamese Restaurant 9225 Mira Mesa Boulevard #118, 858-693-3663. "The name 'Bolsa' isn't Vietnamese," says Kim Trang. "It's Spanish for 'bag.'" She's playing on words here: Trang once owned *Pho Bolsa* on University Avenue, and every Vietnamese knows *pho bo* is Vietnam's most popular quick meal, a beef rice noodle soup. At this location, Trang still makes excellent *pho bo*, but she has 122 other items as well, including fried catfish with ginger fish sauce, healthy (nonfried) Vietnamese spring rolls, or egg rolls with lettuce and mint in which to wrap them (sprinkled with *nuce mam*, Vietnamese fish sauce). We're talking family-style cooking. Come once and Trang will remember you and everything you ate — even if it was just *pho bo*. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (2/03)

Golden Egg Omelet House 316 West Mission Avenue (at Escondido Boulevard), Escondido, 760-489-6420. This breakfast-lunch treasure-house is vast but cute, its brick walls and open beams festooned with knickknacks (all for sale). This is *the* place on Sunday mornings, when three generations bond over great, generous breakfasts. Omelets are perfect — light, thin crêpe-like eggs wrapped around tall mounds of elaborate fillings. Thick waffles can be topped with fresh seasonal fruit. And then there are eggs, hash, crêpes, humongous burgers, and sandwiches. The potato casseroles, with a choice of a dozen fillings, are as huge in flavor as they are in size. Whatever you choose will carry you through until dinner. No reservations, so expect a wait on weekends. In back of a mall. Easiest entry from Mission is at SDGE driveway; do not pass McDonald's. Good handicap access, sturdy high-chairs, low-salt cooking. Open daily, breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive. – N.W. (9/03)

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. It's distinctly different from the standard North Indian menus, centering on numerous varieties of stuffed pancakes from thin, crisp (and irresistible) crépelike *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)*

Meiki Japanese Restaurant And Sushi Bar 9823 Carroll Canyon Road, Eucalyptus Square, Scripps Ranch, 858-566-0206. You'll find a first-rate sushi bar tucked away in this tiny shopping center. The fresh yellowtail, scallops in spicy sauce (*hotategai*), or the special order of baked salmon roll are all wonderful. Fifty-three items appear on the sushi list, all prepared by a master chef. The cooked combination plates are also fine. If you sit at the sushi bar, you may be disappointed because chairs, not stools, are used and you can't watch the chef. If you're in the area, don't miss this one. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner; Sunday, dinner only. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

Onami Japanese Restaurant 240 East Via Rancho Parkway, North County Faire, Escondido, 760-738-7522. 160-foot Japanese esafood buffet, hot Japanese dishes, salads, desserts, all you can eat. Tons of fresh food. Seats 250. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Expensive. — *E.W.*

GOLD COAST

Epazote Southwest Restaurant 1555 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar Plaza, Del Mar, 858-259-9966. Patrons frequently call this establishment the New York Stock Exchange because of its high energy, young crowd, and exciting atmosphere. Good dishes include southwestern-style tapas and spitroasted items. Sunday brunch à la carte. This place is always crowded. Open daily. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W*.

Nobu Japanese Restaurant 315 South Coast Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-755-7787. The menu at this gourmet Japanese restaurant offers 100 sushi items, 20 stunning and unique appetizers, and a long list of entrées. Two dining rooms are available; the livelier is at the sushi bar. Especially on the weekends, arrive early to avoid waiting for a table. Reservations advised for dining room, not accepted for sushi bar. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

Tony's Jacal 621 Valley Avenue (between Genevieve Street and Juanita Street), Eden Gardens, Solana Beach, 858-755-2274. Come here at night, when the mysterious low mud-brick arches with the stained glass windows make you think Old Mexico, when the Del Mar racing bar makes you think 1930s Hollywood, and the dining patio, under the 100-year-old chinaberry tree, looks straight out of Guadalajara. Back in 1946, Tony Gonzales's wife Catalina started preparing food for fellow Mexican workers. Since then, everybody from Liz Taylor to J. Edgar Hoover has passed through these portals. Try the "La Colonia" combination of just about anything with rice and beans. Turkey meat is big here, and the (real) crab quesadilla in a corn tortilla is delicious too. Cheapest: probably chicken strips with French fries. And "Jacal"? It means "shack." Open seven days, but with a gap between lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/02)*

LA JOLLA

The Cheese Shop 2165 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla, 858-459-3921. Used to be the Cheese Shop had 100 varieties of cheese from all over. No more. "The cheese trade is dead," says owner Phil Schutz. They still have all-cheese sandwiches with mixes of provolone, Monterey Jack, Cheddar, Swiss, Muenster, Danish Havarti, or Norwegian Jarlsberg. But today this small, busy café is more famous for its "overstuffed" meat sandwiches. The leg of lamb, top round beef, and roast pork loin are all spit-roasted right beside you as you walk in, to waken your taste buds. Cheeses like crumbled Greek Mizithra add tang to the taste. If you're into salami and ham, try the footlong. Free peanuts while you wait. Inexpensive. Other location: 627 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-232-2303, open daily breakfast to late lunch, with delivery to downtown addresses. — *E.B. (10/01)*

French Pastry Shop 5550 La Jolla Boulevard (at Forward Street), La Jolla, 858-454-9094. A longstanding fixture of the Bird Rock area, this bakery/restaurant includes both a simple, spacious dining room and a shaded patio (reputedly San Diego's first dining patio). Breakfast — a highlight of the menu — is served until 4 p.m. The whisper-thin crèpes with luscious stuffings speak in a Gallic accent. Other possibilities include omelets, eggs Benedict variations, and fine-quality brioches and croissants. Pastries are moist, fairly light, and very sweet. Dinner entrées focus on updated French classics, e.g., duck breast a' l'orange, with "early bird" bargains. Open daily for breakfast through early dinner. — *N.W. (5/02)*

George's At The Cove 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-4244. The always-excellent George's, with its first-rate fish and meat menu, boasts three dining levels on its ocean-view site. The first level is the fine dining room, with full menu and gourmet lunch and dinners. Above is the Café, and on top is the Terrace, which is romantic on balmy nights. The Café and Terrace offer identical menus: light meals for lunch, extensive menu for dinner. The Ocean View Room offers high-quality California regional cuisine, with higher prices. Food is well prepared and their famous roasted chicken, bean, and broccoli soup is still on the menu. Incomparable service. Call for exact hours. Expensive, George's gourmet room; moderate to expensive, other rooms. — *E.W. (9/99)*

Harry's Coffee Shop 7545 Girard Avenue (at Pearl), La Jolla, 858-454-7381. When Harry Rudolph II opened Harry's back in 1960, his idea was simple: to create a down-home eatery and soda fountain where all La Jolla — rich, poor, Brahmins, and gardeners) — could mix and meet with plenty of good eats. Everyone from Joan Kroc to Junior Seau to Brooke Shields has been spotted here, along with regular folks who've been coming in for three decades. Now Harry III reigns quietly among a dozen whirling dervish waitresses at lunch, while his dad still works the breakfast shift. The big hamsteak and eggs is a favorite breakfast, as is the simple, rich "Hot Creamy Oatmeal" with strawberries. Pecan pancakes and thin, crisp waffles ring true to many Easterners (though Harry offers thick Belgianstyle waffles, too), and for lunch, turkey burgers and the bacon-loaded British Burger are popular. At the counter, the banter between been-here-forever waitresses and customers sounds like family life. Nice sidewalk patio, too. Long lines on weekends. Inexpensive. — E.B. (2/03)

India Palace 7514 Girard Avenue (at Pearl, across parking lot from Vons), Suite 10, La Jolla, 858-551-5133. Also, 694 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 691-294-8886. In one of the best (and prettiest) Indian restaurants in the area, the refined cuisine of the north is served in a curvacious, serene room with a domed ceiling. Most dishes are gently spicy, but you can specify your preferred hotness. Stunningly tender tandoori sea bass (and a rich, slightly sweet stew made from it, fish *masala*) is a house specialty. Vegetable entrées are also outstanding, particularly the sprightly navrattan ko*rma*, mixed veggies in a luscious nutty, creamy yogurt sauce. Other fine choices include tandoori lamb dishes, stir-fried prawns *karahi*, lamb *pasanda*, and eleven house-made Indian breads. Fried appetizers, however, tend to be greasy, and chicken in all preparations is overcooked drv breast meat. For dessert, don't miss the fresh, fruity house-made mango *kulfi* (Indian ice milk). Service is competent and cordial. Reserve for weekends. Open daily. Bargain-price buffet lunch (à la carte also available). Dinners inexpensive to low moderate, with a price-leap for tandoori meats. — N.W. (6/01)

The Pannikin Cafe 7467 Girard Avenue (at Pearl), La Jolla, 858-454-5453. Oh sure, the inside of this converted bungalow is cool, with its woody-green tables of different heights and cool damsels with animal temp-tattoos on their arms serving you. But here at Pannikin's La Jolla outpost, the outside's the "in" spot, with its brick and earth tones and weathered timber and sixties rainbow tables. But you have to make it through the laptop-clacking, cell phoneblabbing crowd who use this as their garden office and Very Important Meeting spot. Musicians, grad students, and school kids also show up to munch twigs and nuts and think serious thoughts. Breakfasts are mostly steamed-egg variations, including the popular Greek eggs and a filling breakfast burrito. For lunch, a mild chicken curry is a nutty treat, and "pannwiches" such as ham or tuna are fresh, generous, and worthy, though the retros among us will be looking for a salt lick all the way home. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (2/3)

Sushi On The Rock 7734 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, 858-456-1138. This noisy, high-energy spot — a boxy, saloon-like space with a sushi bar in back — draws a lively twenty-something crowd (al-though older folks will have plenty of company, too). Unlike more traditional sushi bars, there's a vast selection of "rock and rolls" — huge, creative *futo-maki* party sushi. And they're fabulous, with sparkling fresh seafood and im-mensely clever combinations. Try, for instance, the shrimp tempura roll, which wraps fried shrimp, crab shreds, *daikon* sprouts and Japanese mayo in deep-fried salmon skin - the combo would be just as impressive as an appetizer at a top Cal-French restaurant. The Orange Crush is another sublime invention, fresh and crunchy with veggies and *tobiko* wrapped in suave salmon. Even simple rolls are so well-conceived, and the rice so nicely seasoned, you won't need soy-wasabi dip. The one-time menu of cooked dinner entrées, however, is now minimal. No reservations, long waits (in cramped entryway) on weekends. Full bar, good sake list. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly, with deep discounts for Happy Hour specials. Moderate. —*N.W. (6/01)*

MISSION VALLEY & THE MESAS

Adam's Steak N' Eggs 1201 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley, 619-291-1103. Morning munchers take heart! Adam's has served nothing but breakfasts since 1966. The menu runs from healthy — hot oatmeal with raisins, dates, sunflower seeds, almonds, pineapple and coconut — to corn fritters to a Southern brunch of spicy sausage patties, biscuits, gravy, grits, and eggs, to spiced apple crepes with whipped cream and pecans. But the signature dish is steak and eggs. The steak's a high-walled chunk of meat almost as thick as it is round. Comes with two eggs, potatoes or grits, and toast or tortillas. You won't need lunch. This bricky, dark wood, clubby, businessconvention-tourist kind of place has ver-ry faithful customers. But if you want to walk there, be ready for lack of sidewalks, one-way bus access, and wild morning traffic. Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

Aladdin's Cafe 5420 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont, 858-573-0000; Uptown Shopping Center, 1220 Cleveland Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-574-1111. These cafés offer a bright, clean atmosphere for bright and clean, if rather generic, Middle Eastern favorites (hummus, tabbouleh, kebabs, *shawerma*, etc.), plus imaginative Levantine-flavored pizzas and salads. There are ample choices for vegetarians. The Hillcrest location offers beer and wine. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W. (11/00)*

Dumpling Inn 4619 Convoy Street #F, Kearny Mesa, 858-268-9638. Hole-in-the-wall? Yes. But what a hole-inthe-wall. For those who love the Far East and its food, finding the Dumpli Inn is a little revelation. It's located in the busy Jasmine/Korean Market Center among Oriental herbalists, mansize-vase shops, even feng shui experts. The Inn itself is tiny but charming. Long hanging lanterns, decorative strings of scarlet and gold firecrackers, Chinese flutes, and even the odd conical straw hat. The food is serious but not expensive. Dishes like ten fish and green chive dumplings, spicy stir-fried three-ingredient *lo mein* (thick noo-dles, jumbo shrimp, calamari, and chicken plus hot red peppers) are challenging and exciting, as is the Dumpling Dinner (including hot-andsour soup, cold cuts, shredded pork, bun, pot-stickers, shrimp and pork dumplings). Don't miss their divine jellyfish salad - crunchy-tender, bright and spicy (but not too) — you'd be hard-pressed to find its like outside of Hong Kong. Lunch and early dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

Lee's Catering Truck In parking lot by Airgas industrial gas depot, 910

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Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (at Complex), Clairemont, 858-922-6444 or 619-889-0759. People stop here for an early stand-up breakfast on their way to the Superior Court next door. The truck only stops here for half an hour. But the aunt and nephew who run it, originally from Vietnam, are superfriendly, and their coffees and breakfast treats are the cheapest anywhere. Like the bacon, egg, and cheese sandwich, or two sausages, three eggs and Tater Tots, or the interesting chicken curry burritos. Even Chinese dishes: BBQ-duck rice bowl or stir-fried beef rice. But the joy is eating alongside clerks, judges, and the guys they'll be judging. 7 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. - E.B. (1/04)

New Shanghai 4681 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-569-4833. New Shanghai is busy, friendly, and draws a mostly Chinese clientele because their Chinese food isn't "Americanized." Whatever your gastronomic politics, try the generous plateful of dry braised shrimp, the "de-fatted pork shoulder," the hot tripe, and the ingenious red bean pancake dessert. Inexpensive to moderate. — M.N. (4/99)

Rosie and Joe's Grill & Cantina 7986 Armour Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-277-5777. Joe Polizzi and his wife Rosalie started this place in 1959. Now his son Paul and wife Lynn run it as a New Mexico-style eatery-sports barpatio café with karaoke and mini-golf. Popular dishes include the "Beerubin" sandwich (corn beef on rye with sauerkraut, Gouda cheese), the Sweet Sicilian sandwich (grilled Italian sausage, sautéed onions, bell peppers, provolone), and the California Chili Burger (with roasted chilis, onions, Gouda cheese). Also good: the Pescado Vera Cruz (pan-grilled fish with caramelized onions). Yes, it's out in the industrial wilds of Kearny Mesa, but it has a *Cheers* feel to it. Open for lunch, dinner, seven days. Inexpensive; dinners moderate. — E.B. (1/04)

THE BEACHES

Chateau Orleans 926 Turquoise Street (at Mission Boulevard), Pacific Beach, 858-488-6744. Just like eating in the French Quarter — at one of Bourbon Street's best tourist traps, complete with live music and party atmosphere. The lovely multiroom premises have a real Crescent City "let the bon temps rouler" feel to it, but the simpler Southern dishes — honest crabcakes, fried catfish — seem better bets than the kitchen's attempts at more demanding Acadian fare. Reservations strongly advised. A little dressy on weekends. Full bar. Wheelchair users may need help with rest room doors. Dinner Monday through Saturday. High moderate. — *N.W. (2/02)*

China Inn 877 Hornblend Street (between Garnet and Grand), Pacific Beach, 858-483-6680. The enormous menu here offers Mandarin and Szechuan specialties including especially good sweetand-pungent shrimp, Mandarin pork rib, duck in orange sauce, and shrimp in garlic sauce. The setting is simple but the food is outstanding. If chef-owner Andy Kam is present, ask his advice about the day's best dishes. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

Fairouz Cafe And Gallery 3166 Midway Drive, Loma Portal, 619-225-0308. Seek out this familyowned-and-operated restaurant for wonderful Lebanese and Greek food. The owner, a noted artist, displays his paintings on the dining room walls. The extensive menu offers excellent lamb, stuffed grape leaves, and a wide selection of exotic vegetarian meals. Copious allyou-can-eat buffet available at lunch or dinner in addition to the regular menu. Given 24 hours, this café will prepare an astonishing Lebanese feast at low cost. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. -E.W.

Karinya Thai & Vegetarian Cuisine 825 Garnet Avenue (SeaCoast Square), Pacific Beach, 858-270-5050. Think of the movie *The Beach*, with a bunch of Leo DiCaprio look-alikes getting off on the coconut curries like gang ped, panang, and kang kari. Or noodle dishes like the famous pad thai. But they're in the right place: Karinya remains true to its Thai origins. The tom yum kung (hot and sour shrimp soup) is a meal in itself. Steaming away with its fierce little charcoal fire at your table, the hot pot holds plenty of shrimp, and you can taste the essential mushrooms, lemon grass, ginger, lime juice, cilantro, and of course *nam pla*, Thai fish sauce. A nice counterpart to the hots of the soup are the Fresh Spring Rolls, filled with tofu and vegetables and mint. Another sizzler: *pad talay*, a sauté pan full of mussels, shrimp, squid, and other seafood in a great spicy sauce. The recipe's from Koh Samed, an island like the one featured in *The Beach*. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (2/03)*

Ranchos Cocina 1830 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard, Ocean Beach, 619-226-7619; 4705 Point Loma Avenue, Ocean Beach, 619-224-9815. Also at 3910 30th Street (at University Avenue), North Park, 619-574-1288. At all locations of this delightful mini-chain, you'll find healthy, creative Mexican and vegetarian cuisine in cheerful, tropical-style settings buroning with plant life and craft objects. geoning with plant me and cran coject. A big plus: zero attitude. You don't have to be vegi-virtuous to enjoy full-flavored combinations that are as creative as they are wholesome. Try anything with lob ster or calamari steak - in fact, all the seafood here is pristine. Try, even, an an-ground. And sample something with the house-made mole sauce of a zillion ingredients. Actually, try — anything. (Well, the chicken breast is as dry here as everywhere else. Try anything else.) Open daily breakfast through dinner. No reservations, but call ahead for large parties. Inexpensive. - N.W. (6/01)

Rum Jungle Smoothies and Deli 4150 Mission Boulevard #153, Promenade Mall, Pacific Beach, 858-273-2227. Why do Brazilians have more fun? *Açaí* (ah-saa-ee). Why do Brazilians settle in PB? Maybe it's because Rum Jungle Smoothies serves up *açaí*, the flesh of a Brazilian palm nut, for breakfast. The dark purple mush comes from the açaí palms that grow around the Amazon River delta. Rum Jungle adds granola, banana, strawberries, blueberries, mango pieces, and honey to make a surprisingly filling breakfast. Of course this bright lit tle place has lots of other smoothies, too, along with garden burgers and sand-wiches. But the *açaí* power fruit bowl is what keeps them coming back. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (1/04)

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619-224-3551. Fifty years ago this restaurant-fish market was a tuna cannery, part of San Diego's late-lamented fishing industry. The same Sicilian family still owns it, and still knows everything about fish and how to cook it. The menu is devoted to the "fruits of the sea" and includes a wonderful seafood platter (shrimp, squid, clams, fish, fries, and salad). And, of course, a crispy-crunchy fish-and-chips platter. Eat outside on deck, contemplating the small ships on the bay. They buy seasonal catch from local fishboats and also sell it at their attached retail market. They're famous for smoking fish for the fishermen. Open daily, lunch/early dinner. Retail market closed Mondays. Inexpensive. -E.B. (11/00)

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

Big Kitchen 3003 Grape Street (be-0th Street and Fern Street), South Park, 619-234-5789. This isn't just a restaurant, it's the social center of the universe — and Judy "The Beauty" Forman is its queen. Blame her for the Fern Street Circus, for driving the Miss Cali fornia beauty pageant out of town, and for disgustingly healthy dishes like Judy's Favorite (spinach, mushrooms, sherry, and eggs). Our favorite: the avocado, cream cheese, and chives omelet. Vegans' fave may be the "veggie option": sautéed spinach, mushrooms, onions, cilantro, brown rice, tofu, and roasted garlic. Her cooks make pretty much everything on the spot, including muffins, waffles, and pancakes. While you're waiting, they alwavs have this "out there" eclectic crowd. plus walls filled with pictures and bon mots like "Will Be President For Food." Breakfast and lunch only; closes at 2 p.m. most days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/02) El Comal 2822 Imperial Avenue, Sherman Heights, 619-239-7101. No border compromises here - just great homecooking from Michoacan, Guerrero, Jalisco, and Oaxaca, prepared by Luz Herrera Ibarra, a biology teacher from Acapulco. Try the huarache (cactus slices with carne asada, frijoles, cheese, and onions) or the mulita carne adobada (pork, melted cheese, and guacamole in-side two tortillas) and have a glass of *nuez* (a refreshing walnut drink). Breakfast through early dinner daily. Inexpensive. - E.B. (11/00)

Jyoti-Bihanga 3351 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights, 619-282-4116. Oh sure, you'll be watching Sri Chinmoy, the Bengali guru, on TV juggling, declaring Geneva International Airport a "Peace Blossom," or boarding his Italian *"Treno della Pace.*" Plus, his books, his portraits, his paintings, and his chant-songs surround you. Apart from that, not only is this heavenly blue-domed restaurant run by his students peaceful, but the fresherthan-fresh Bengali-tinged health food is delicious. Their chuney-topped "Neatloaf" bursts with nutty, intriguing flavors. Even the accompanying mashed potato and gravy tastes different. Also delish: Brahma Burrito, "Infinite Blue" (interesting brown rice salad with bleu cheese dressing), and the Shiva Wrap (tofu and fresh veggies with a well-integrated curry flavor). On cold days, start with a steaming sweet pea soup. Monday through Saturday lunch and dinner, Sunday brunch only. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/01)*

Mama's Bakery And Lebanese Del 4237 Alabama Street, North Park, 619-688-0717. This informal little restaurant is more interested in quality than presentation, concentrating on the specialties they do well. Mama's offers quick meals with a culinary tradition, definitely not "fast food," but with fast food prices and ease. Recommendations include the deliciously cheap falafel sandwich in Mama's fresh-made *sajj*, (soft flatbread). On cool days warm up to a bowl of *fool mudamas*, or slowcooked beans (tasty fava and garbanzos). Try also spinach pie, *labneh* (creamy cheese, olive oil, and pita), and *baba ghanoush* (smoky pureed eggplant and hummus). Inexpensive. — *M.N.* (1/99)

EAST COUNTY & STATE COLLEGE

Antonio's Hacienda 700 North Johnson Avenue, El Cajon, 619-442-9827. If the décor hasn't been updated from its original 1960s-fabulous Old California Spanish, it's because there's been no need. The enormous dark-wood chandeliers, the paddedleather wooden chairs, the chainsawweathered wood beams — all top-shelf and aging well. Families abound, reveling in the guitar trio and the exposed kitchen station — such atmospherel And the flavors are user-friendly, sweetness muting the spice in the salsa and the Ranchero sauce. The Camarones Tequila is a little more exciting; the sweetness of its bacon-wrapped shrimp gets a fine counter from the bitter liquor in the marinade. Excellent Enchiladas Suizas: pale, mush-tender shredded chicken wrapped in tortillas and doused with good, tangy green sauce. Lunch and dinner daily. Champagne brunch on Sundays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; all-day buffet Suu day through Thursday. Inexpensive to low moderate. — A.M. (4/03)

Cafe Zia 6686 El Cajon Boulevard (at Montezuma), College Area, 619-337-3937. South Asia meets Mexico! Khaled Zia had the brilliant idea of combining tacos (or wraps or bagels) with chicken and South Asia's great gift to the world: chutney — mango chutney, papaya chutney, peach, apple, even a serrano chili pepper chutney. The combo works with them all. As soon as you smell the chicken strips hissing away on the grills, you're hooked. Then when they come smothered in peach or mango chutney, or cooling yogurt, along with sweet-sauced potatoes, what can you do? Do as half of San Diego State does: just say yes. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (12/01)

Downtown Cafe 182 East Main Street, El Cajon, 619-440-5687. Surprise! Not far from Magnolia and Maina French-style sidewalk café. The successful "Por Favor" eateries' owner launched this as a kind of Mexican patio restaurant, but serving gringo food. And it works, maybe because of reasonable prices for baby-back pork ribs, giant burritos, or Louisiana Chicken strips. Or even the veggie burger. But it's partly where you dine: out on the patio. The place has lots of ancient doors and wrought iron-and-wood window frames, laced with creepers. Inside is a beautiful long bar with a counter on the street and chess sets so you can play and watch the world go by. Lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (5/03)*

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

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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)

Tyler's Taste Of Texas 576 North Second Street, El Cajon, 619-444-9295. Unfussy home cooking. Some dishes outshine others. The slab of smoky ham steak that comes with the first-rate breakfast is in itself enough to rouse the sleepiest appetite. Expertly sautéed onions and mushrooms lend flavor to fried potatoes and omelets, respectively, while pebbly-smooth hash and gingery sweet potato pancakes give the lineup character. For lunch and dinner, the Texas menu features Texas-style barbecue (chicken, beef, pork, and sausage) that's sufficiently smoky, but a little uneven in texture. BBO beef is reliable and the sweetish sauce shows well on the chicken. Pleasant surprises: a substantial, peppery cornmeal crust on the ten-der catfish and the fried green tomatoes, and the rich stock in the vegetable soup Open 24 hours. Inexpensive to low moderate. — A.M. (2/02)

FAR EAST

Badlands Market/Cafe The Mall, 561 Palm Canyon Drive (south side of the street), Borrego Springs, 760-767-4058. This is an epicure's oasis in the desert, a combination of gourmet deli and serious café where you can find a lively breakfast, scrumptious picnic lunch, or (on weekends) a light, savory dinner from an imaginative, daily changing menu. Great cheeses, påtés, extra-virgin oils, artisan breads, delicate pastries and full-bodied French Roast coffee are among the delights that make this the Garden of Eatin' in a town where both grocery stores are pretty dire. Open Sunday to Thursday for breakfast to late lunch; Friday and Saturday until 7 p.m. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (4/03)

Pablito's of the Desert 590 Palm Canyon Drive (in The Center, #8), Borrego Springs, 760-767-3311. Pablito's claims "Authentic Mexican Cuisine, patio dining, and great tequila margaritas." Well, the gorgeous patio is open only during busy times and the cuisine runs to gringo favorites in the Mexican mode (lots of combo platters), but the flavors are honest and pleasing. The most authentic dishes come from the "Specialties" section of the menu, including a good *chile verde* (pork in green chile sauce), numerous varieties of enchiladas, and several flavors of *chilaquiles*. Full bar, including sangria, margaritas, Mexican beers. Open daily, lunch and dinner (with break between). Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W. (4/03)*

Ramon's Smokehouse BBQ 1730 Alpine Boulevard, Suite 110, Alpine, 619-445-1008. The smell of mesquite wood burning under fresh-cut beef rib is beyond resistance. The secret Texas recipe draws crowds. Go Sunday morning, especially, when chefs in maroon aprons dance around the fat-spitting fire, disappearing into the clouds of fragrant smoke to flip the racks of beef and pork ribs. In good weather you can eat out back next to an authentic chuck wagon. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

Bertrand at Mister A's 2550 Fifth Avenue (at Laurel), 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 Stephane Voitzwinkler'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. — *N.W. (1/04)*

California Cuisine 1027 University Avenue (between 10th and Vermont), Hillcrest, 619-543-0790. This 20-yearold neighborhood favorite underwent an exciting total remake in February, 2003. The hard-edged, mirrored decor's the same, but a new chef, Justin Hoehn

La Jolla

(coming from Laurel), has replaced the lengthy grazing menu with fewer but better-honed choices that the small kitchen can execute without a hitch. And the guy has a flawless palate. Most appetizers are simple but devilishly clever, literally living up to their name, while entrées exhibit fresh, sophisticated combinations of exquisitely balanced, global flavors, with garnishes smartly chosen to complement the primary ingredient. But save room for a sweet: Dessert Chef Laurel Huffnagle produces the bold, thrilling endings that these meals deserve. The restaurant is very noisy when busy. Private garden-patio dining available in good weather. Well-chosen wine list. Lunch Tuesday through Friday; dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Upper moderate to expensive. — N.W. (4/03)

Celadon Royalty Thai Restaurant 540 University Avenue (near Sixth Ave-nue), Hillcrest, 619-297-8424. The chef has cooked for the Siamese royal family, but more importantly, she hasn't made too many compromises in the cuisine on this side of the Pacific. Some dishes taste luxurious, and all the dishes taste authentic - and very carefully prepared. The regular entrées offer a choice of sauces (red curry, green curry, etc.) with vour choice of protein, but go straight to the "Cher's Specialty" items on the menu to find the best and rarest dishes. Stuffed chicken wings are extraordinary, seafood soup talay is fabulous, and among the entrées, don't miss choo chee duck or the Queen of Thailand's favorite, Pineapple Fried Rice. — *N.W.* (5/02)

City Delicatessen 535 University Avenue (at Sixth), Hillcrest, 619-295-2747. Some folk come for the Jewish food (chicken-in-the-pot, brisket of beef, chopped liver), others to soak in the art-deco colors - the cornucopia of fruit above the entrance, the mustard yellow walls, the black-and-white checker tile, or the flower bunches of red. blue, green, and yellow lamps. And then some come for both: the stuffed cabbage roll (with ground beef and rice inside) is a glowering red ball with maroon, oniony, sweet-and-sour raisin sauce to die for, set off by green parsley and bright orange slices. Scandalously delicious. Downside? Our pastrami sandwich tasted dry and chewy by comparison. But City Deli is less strictly Jewish (they have bacon on their breakfast menu) and more of an everyday New York-style eatery. Wait staff are good-humored, and the Seeburg Wall-o-Matic tableside jukeboxes actually work. Bring plenty of quarters. Breakfast all day; early-bird dinner specials; late-night dining. Open from 7 a.m. till midnight; until 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.* (5/03)

Cottage Cafe & Garden Grill 2321 Fifth Avenue (at Juniper Street), Banker's Hill, 619-696-0071. The Polish feel of this midtown café is palpable. The owners vacation in Poland yearly to update the family recipes. But you can eat American if you want, with smidgeons of Russian, Italian, and Greek, too. The "Farmer's Breakfast" is a roundup of chopped ham or sausage, onions scrambled with two eggs, home fries, and toast. Or go Polish with a grilled Polish sausage sandwich stuffed with peppers, onions, and sauerkraut on tye. A full range of Polish specializes shows up on the weekend all-you-can-eat buffet, with stuffed cabbage, beef stroganoff, sausages and cabbage, and chicken paprika. Try the Polish beer, "Okocim, 1845," but be careful—it's 8.1 percent alcohol. Great patio out back. Open daily, breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive. — E.B.~(9/01)

Gulf Coast Grill 4130 Park Boulevard (between University and El Cajon), Hillcrest, 619-295-2244. The Gulf's faux-rustic, woodsy dining rooms and patio are great hangouts if you like a restaurant with a noisy party atmosphere. The menu focuses on the cuisine of the South and Southwest, with an emphasis on Louisiana and a heavy hand on the salt shaker. The kitchen does best with the straight Southern dishes, turning out divine fried soft-shelled crabs, airy hush puppies, and delicious little corn muffins. If you're deeply familiar with Cajun-Creole flavors, though, don't look for pure authenticity — you'll do better with jambalaya, étouffée, or the lunchtime oyster po' boy than with the soulless gumbo or the misconceived red beans and rice. Heated, smoker-friendly front patio. Wheelchair elevator to rest rooms next to stairs. Free parking lot left of the door. Full bar. Lunch Monday through Saturday, brunch Sunday, dinner nightly (early closing Sunday). Moderate to slightly expensive. — *N.W. (4/03)*

Ichiban 1449 University Avenue (at Normal), Hillcrest, 619-299-7203. Is this Paris or Tokyo? At night, the café outside glows like a Van Gogh painting, except the customers are eating sushi and drinking green tea, not red wine. The best values are at lunch, with weekday specials like Bento combos (sushi rolls, crab, salmon, rice) and filling soups overflowing with veggies and thick *udon*

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Uptown & North Park

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Midway, Old Town & Mission Valley

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South Bay & Coronado

Costa Azul <u>50% off entrée</u> L'Escale <u>25% off entire bill</u> Tamales Ancira <u>Free tamale</u> Tomodachi <u>\$1 off menu item</u>

Downtown & Point Loma

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East County & State College

Greek Town Buffet <u>50% off buffet</u> Jump Tokyo Japanese <u>\$1 off lunch</u> Monroe's Cafe <u>50% off entrée</u> Old Country German Cuisine <u>2 for 1 entrée</u>

North County

Americana **Gourmet dinner/wine for 2 \$49.95** Calypso Greek Village **Free saganaki** Jay's Gourmet **15% off entire bill** Le Petit Calypso **Free appetizer** Leucadia Sushi Bar **\$5 off** Mas Fina Cantina **50% off entrée** Mikko Japanese **50% off sushi** Passage to India **50% off dinner** • Squid Joe's Wild Note Cafe



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noodles. Healthy? You betcha. The miso soup (with every dish) made from soy and seaweed is a great daily iodine fix. Number One — that's what "*ichi-ban*" means. Open daily until 9 p.m., lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00)

Jack and Giulio's Italian Restaurant 2391 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, 619-294-2074. This long-running, old-fashioned Italian favorite (formerly Giulio's in Pacific Beach) is a low-cost family restaurant with fresh, casual fare. The best bets are angel hair pasta, minestrone soup, and their famous scampi. Outdoor patio is a plus. Open daily, lunch and dinner; continuous service on weekends. Inexpensive to upper moderate. — E.W.

Kemo Sabe 3958 Fifth Avenue (off University Avenue), Hillcrest, University Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-220-6802. Audacity is Chef Deborah Scott's culinary signature. In her cooking, Southeast Asia meets the Southwest, with Japanese touches and towering heaps of garnishes. All the edible frou-frou decorating the appetizers can wear you out, but most entrées are more focused and friendly. Good choices include a starter of mussels in a seductive chilpotle cream sauce, and entrées of spicy, sweet-sour layered "jerk" chicken or the signature "Skirts On Fire," a miraculously tender grilled skirt steak imbued with a *picante* marinade. Desserts by Sharon Bristol follow the housestyle — sky-high, ornate, com-plex. Casual atmosphere, very noisy. Heated patio. Reservations strongly advised. Prices moderate. — N.W. (11/00)

La Posta de Acapulco's Taco Shop 3980 Third Avenue (at Wash-ington), Hillcrest, 619-295-8982. (Also in Lakeside and Spring Valley.) People have been coming to this orange-andwhite drive-through-without-cars for 20 years. One of the main reasons is the carne asada burritos. Rich-tasting, fresh, generous. Folks sit around the outside benches right next to Washington Street, oblivious to the traffic. Also much loved here are the *chile verde* and the quesadilla with *carne asada*. For breakfast, think chorizo burrito. And for value, just to fill you up, you can't beat the bean tostada. You can drink horchata, a rice drink, or *jamaica*, made from hibiscus flower, to complete the picture. Open 24 hours. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (1/04)

Lotus Thai 3761 Sixth Avenue (at Robinson), Hillcrest, 619-299-8272. Ironically, the best dishes at this id-iosyncratic, vegetarian-friendly Thai-Chinese restaurant involve char-grilled beef (e.g., *satay*, beef salad) featuring a tender cut in a tangy marinade. From the long list of house specialties try the lively pineapple-cashew fried rice, the chile-fierce "Crazy Duck" salad, or the savory (if slightly dry) "three-flavor" whole fried fish accompanied by a garlic-chile-fruit jam. Appetizers, though, are mainly greasy-fried wraps, and too many dishes are oddly bland (even when they're spicy). The flesh components (shrimps, chicken, etc.) all taste like they've been parboiled in plain water and tossed into the pot at the last minute, with nothing left to give to or gain from the sauces — so if you crave soup or curry, you're best off with the elaborate vegetarian versions. Lunch and dinner daily. Low moderate. -N.W. (4/01)

Mission Hills Cafe 808 W. Washington Street, Mission Hills, 619-296-8010. Belgian waffles are your natural intro here. Why? Because François, the owner, is Belgian. The man knows waffles. But the thing is how cheap this is for a sophisticated eatery, with its linen tablecloths, waiters in long aprons, and bread baskets. (The bread's a dime.) Dishes like Thai chicken or shrimp salad over shredded jicama. cucumber, and carrots are usually rich folks' territory. Ditto the "Pear Cambozola" salad, with strawberries, pecans, and a Camembert/Gorgonzola-style cheese, or "François's Famous Vegetar-ian Lasagna." And check out François's art on the wall — he always cooks one part in his oven, like the baked bread horses stuck on his piece called "Sea Biscuits." Daily, three meals. Inexpensive by day; more expensive at night, but reasonable. — *E.B.* (9/03)

DOWNTOWN

Bay Cafe 1050 North Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-595-1083. If you're hungry at the city ferry landing, you can eat in the bare-bones interior or take your tray upstairs to a handsome bayview terrace (with no wheelchair access). After a chilly crossing, try the en-joyable New England-style clam chowder, which is milky, clean, and not over-thickened, with tender clams and tiny diced potatoes. The menu features breakfast dishes, burgers, sandwiches, variations on fish and chips including prawns, and chili dogs (all served with generic fries), plus some entrée salads. The burgers are genuinely "have it your way" - for a few extra cents each, the kitchen will add extra ingredients (Jack or Cheddar, mushrooms, grilled onions, bacon, jalapeño). Open daily, 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (8/01)* Chive 558 Fourth Avenue (near Island Street), Gaslamp, 619-232-4483. Eating's an adventure at this coolly minimalist urban bistro where chef A.J. Voytko does his magic with a seasonally changing menu of inventive "modern cuisine." Dishes alternate between high-risk global fusion and stringently simple combina-

tions that place outstanding ingredients (including free-range chicken and veal) at center stage, accompanied by a revelatory repertory of exotic vegetables. The worldwide wine list offers over 50 choices by the glass. Reserve for weekend dinners, when a chic young crowd pours in. Full bar. No cell phone use inside. Dinner nightly, with weekend service to 11:30 p.m. Expensive. — N.W. (9/02)

DeMedici 815 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-702-7228. This lovely, cream-andsepia dining room evokes an Italian Renaissance villa, while its sidewalk patio offers a prime pageant of Gaslamp follies. Either way, you'll enjoy exceptional service — attentive but utterly unobtrusive - and a menu centered on succulent pastas and refined seafood dishes. The nightly specials and the waiter's recommendations for the freshest catch will lead you to the evening's best entrées. Fish dishes are exquisite, and anything with calamari (fresh local catch) is worth ordering; Atlantic shellfish, though, tend to be a tad overcooked. Reserve, and dress on the spiffier side — some Holly-wood celebs hang their Borsalinos here, upping the clothing curve. Dinner 5 p.m.to 10:30 p.m. weekdays, 5 p.m. to midnight weekends. Moderate-priced valet parking available. Moderate (simpler pastas) to very expensive. -N.W. (8/01)

Dublin Square 554 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-239-5818. The entire pub was hand-crafted in Waterford, shipped over, and installed (by Irish craftsmen) in the Gaslamp. The exterior indeed resembles a real (but very new) Dublin pub; the interior has authentically dim lighting and spirited Irish music including live bands (acoustic but loud) dur-ing Happy Hours and some evenings. If you're looking for food, too, there's a shockingly fine corned beef and cabbage, resembling the corned beef of Katz's Deli on the Lower East Side — it's that wee touch o' the garlic that does the trick. Other choices include Guinness beef stew, shepherd's pie (made with ground beef), chicken pot pie, steaks, lamb chops, fish and chips, and grilled fish, plus standard pub grub. Lunch and din-



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ner (including Irish breakfast any time) daily. Moderate. — *N.W.* (3/02)

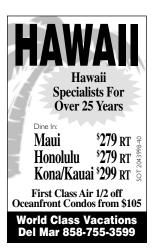
Kansas City Barbecue 610 West Market Street (at Harbor Drive), down-town, 619-231-9680. Scrumptious smells waft across the tracks at the Seaport Village trolley stop — barbecued pork and beef. And yeah, this is the joint where Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis did their sleazy bar scene" in Top Gun. And it is kinda sleazy, especially in the shadowy horseshoe bar, with memorabilia like hanging bras, Czech license plates, and stickers ("Grow Your Own Dope: Plant A Man"). The beef and pork ribs (or rib tips or chicken breast) are worth it. They're cooked over an oak-fueled fire. Nice long Happy Hour (3:30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m., at bar only) has great food/grub deals. Open daily, lunch until late, serving until 1 a.m. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.* (3/01)

The Latin Room 560 Fourth Avenue (at Market), Gaslamp, 619-237-7800. This austere, concrete-floored space is mainly a tequila bar, offering at least 120 brands to sample and tasty Mexican cocktails made from scratch. But you can also get a reasonably interesting Mexican meal from a menu that's considerably more ambitious than the neighbor hood's regular border-Mex yawns. It offers excellent tortilla soup, decent ce-viche, and filet mignon strewn with cuitlacoche (a.k.a. "corn mushrooms," a mild and juicy black fungal delicacy), with recipes imported here by a chef who used to cook at Tijuana's revered Cien Años restaurant. A couple can easily make a meal of a few shared appetizers. At 10 p.m. weekends, the place goes disco, with cover charge (IDs checked). Open nightly for dinner, appetizer menu until 2 a.m. on weekends. Moderate to expensive. — N.W. (1/04)

Morton's Of Chicago 285 J Street (between Second and Third), Gaslamp, 619-696-3369. This famous Chicago steakhouse is swanky, in a manly way: dark, clubby, luxurious, and louche. You go to Morton's for great steak. Their Ne-braska beef is aged and meticulously grilled to your specifications. You can get a one-and-a-half or three-pound porterhouse, which will be juicy, marbled with flavorful fat. You can also get good fish at Morton's. The big, golden salmon fillet flakes to the fork and is moist, sweet, buttery. The pricey à la carte sides are either bad or mediocre. The Godiva Hot Chocolate Cake is exceptional. But go for the steak. Expensive. — *M.N. (9/99)*

Nagi's Bar and Grill 501 West Broadway, downtown, 619-233-5933. Nagi Sekla comes from Egypt, via Paris. Before he took over the lease at the staid Koll Center's bar-eatery, he insisted on cre-ating a sidewalk patio slap-dab on Broadway. His lease is our gain. For the first time you can eat, drink, and be merry right on this main drag. And there's nothing like scarfing lunch while you watch lawyers, tourists, and office workers hustle by in the morning sun. Lunch or dinner, start off with his home-made soups, but the must-eat is his Spicy Santa Fe Chicken Salad — the magic's in the cranberries and Gorgonzola. Also great: BBQ chicken pizza. Lunch and dinner, Monday through Friday. Inex-pensive. — *E.B.* (5/03)

Rainwater's on Kettner 1202 Ket tner Boulevard (at B Street), Little Italy, 619-233-5757. You *could* order the fish, the chicken, or even the lamb, but odds are you're here because you want steak, prepared by people who respect your enthusiasm and offer prime beef in multiple cuts. And you're here because Rainwater's is venerable and local. You can



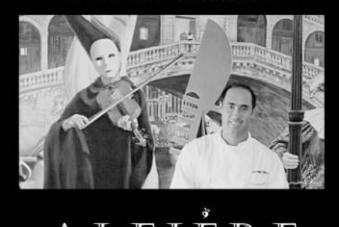






Chef Antonio Friscia shops daily at local farmers' markets, buying only the freshest seasonal ingredients for his award winning dishes.

"Best Ravioli" - San Diego Reader 2003 • Wine Spectator Award of Excellence 2003 "Best New Restaurant" - San Diego Union Tribune 2002



Mediterranean Bistro

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dine old-style and enjoy it - warm cornbread fingers, a fine loose-packed crab cake, a crisp, watery wedge of ice-berg lettuce under a blue cheese blanket. As for the beef, New York strip takes the day. You actually have to chew it — it ain't filet - but every chomp gives up scads of flavor. Order a side of greaseless, firm-bodied onion rings and wash it down with something from the exhaus-tive (and expensive) wine list. Lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m.; dinner daily. Very expensive. A.M. (6/03)

Spice House Cafe 1401 Ninth Street (at Ash Street), downtown, 619-239-8510. When your "head feels like an old potato" and your "tongue like a button hook" (to quote Kipling), Spice House's answer is their Hangover Omelet We don't know if it's the Ortega chilies or Jack cheese or super tangy tomato sauce, but some guys swear they feel better for eating it. The place is a pleasant surprise jutting out into the top foliage of trees sprouting up from Hwy. 163 — the view looks like a forest. Other excellent choices include Portuguese sausage with three eggs, paisano frittata with ham, tomatoes, mushrooms, and thick French toast topped with straw-berries and whipped cream. Open daily, breakfast and lunch. Original branch at 9035 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (at Complex Drive, across from courthouse), 858-565-1028, also serves dinner nightly, with emphasis on Greekcuisine. Inexpensive. American -E.B.(11/00)

St. Tropez Bakery and Bistro 926 Broadway Circle (at Second and Broadway), downtown, 619-696-8695, (Also in Encinitas; see North Coastal listings.) Bright is the word. Bright yellow-andblue murals of St. Tropez's life and bright sidewalk seating outside. A true sidewalk café. Sitting on the sidewalk here is almost as nice as Nice. Plus, you can eat, drink, or just nurse a coffee for hours. No pressure. But then you'd miss the delish croque monsieur (toasted creamy saucetopped cheese sandwich, French-style) or *croque madame* (same plus fried egg) or *salade niçoise*. It's a bakery too, so the morning cro ssants are to die for. Must-

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tries: the "Marseille" (ratatouille on roasted bread) and the salmon salad. Breakfast, lunch, dinner, Inexpensive, -

SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

Crown City Grille 926 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-5822. If you thought Coronado had only fat-cat eateries, think again — the area crawls with burrito joints, pizza joints, rice joints, and burger joints. Yet this new burgery is doing fine. It could be the sheer variety, but mainly it's that they've got the burger basics right. The bun's crisp, the meat's lean and, especially with the bleu cheese model, the taste is to die for. Owners Dave and Jeanne Evans say the pattie's always part sirloin, part New York cut. Also, the jalapeño-bacon cheeseburger is excellent, the Chicago style hot dog with "sport peppers" is hot and messy, and the Icelandic cod fish and chips is generously portioned and tasty. Plus, beer and wine. Breakfast, lunch, dinner. Inexpensive. E.B. (5/03)

Crown Room Hotel Del Coronado, 1500 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-6611. Let's face it, this is one of the grandest entrances you'll make anywhere, into the enormous, gloomy, vaulted timber dining room where pres-idents, princes and Marilyn Monroe have chowed down. It's only open for Sunday brunch these days. The gigantic eat-till-you're-beat buffet feast ranges from made-as-you-watch omelets to salmon, crab legs, prime rib, dizzying desserts, and even long-stemmed straw-berries you hand-dip in chocolate. The downside? Monroe was here to shoot Some Like It Hot, but (apart from the chocolate) most food ain't. It's either cold (like the croissants, though the chocolate chunk ones are delicious) or luke-warm (like prime rib and eggs Benedict — and those eggs could do with a lot more Benedict). But this is an Edwardian-scale social occasion - see and be seen. The food isn't great, but the atmosphere is grand. Sundays, 9 a.m to 2 p.m. Expensive. — E.B. (9/03)

Island Pasta 1202 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-4545. This unassuming, spill-out-on-the-street restaurant somehow got it right. Simple tables on the sidewalk, daily made-on-the-

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5:00 to 10:00 pm

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GI

BUTTERNUT SQUASH SOUP

BY DEBORAH SCOTT Executive Chef, KemoSabe (Hillcrest) and Indigo Grill (Little Italy)

This recipe is vegetarian; it's healthy and exemplifies what we do at Indigo, in that we deal with a lot of root vegetables. It has a rustic appearance to it. There is very little cream. It has a very clean and simple flavor.

What the Chef Eats

Most people can make this one at home without too much difficulty. I like to give something to people that is user-friendly. It's not critical whether you use light or dark brown sugar. Personally, I like the dark brown sugar. It gives it more of a dark orange

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. One good and vegetarian — special to ask for is the *verdure* pasta, a combo of artichoke hearts, spinach, capers, mushrooms, onions, and olives over spaghettini. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

We're going

look, and I like anything that adds to the rustic appearance of this soup.

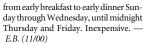
Garam masala is an Indian spice mix that can be found at the grocery store and comes ready-touse in the powder form. This won't achieve quite the same flavor as if you make it starting with the fresh spices. Every time you take shortcuts, there are compromises in flavor, but the garam masala is a usable alternative that will achieve a good taste.

We buy all our spices whole, dry roast them, grind them, and then incorporate them into the soup. I'm including our

Lydia's Cafe and Nightclub 1628 Palm Avenue, San Diego, 619-429-3603. This easygoing dancing/eatery has a faithful following that goes back to 1957. But before you dance, eat! Check out the birria en su jugo (goat in its juices) with beans, rice, and tortillas, or enjoy filling snacks like *taquitos, cucaracha* (a corn tortilla stuffed with ham, cheese, and sour cream), or the snack Lydia says she invented: *botanas* (beans, pork, and melted cheese over corn chips). Open

recipe for garam masala, but it's expensive to purchase all the spices, and it's a lot of work to prepare it yourself. The good thing about it is that you can just make it once in a large quantity, put it in an airtight container, and keep using it. The flavor will be much more intense, much more pungent.

A garnish to serve with the soup can be roasted pepitas. We roast them with a little chile purée, lime juice, and salt. Just mix them in a bowl, lay them out on a sheet pan, and toast them. These are great right out



McP's Irish Pub & Grill 1107 Orang Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-5280. With a crowd ranging from Navy retirees to chic singles barely of drinking age, the perpetual party on McP's' patio is nurtured by above-average Irish-Mexican-American pub grub (burgers, potato skins, nachos, etc.). The Irish fare includes a pleasing Mulligan stew served in a hollowed bread-loaf, and an absolutely fabulous corned beef and cabbage plate with tender, thick slices surrounding

combos (#9-#96) Includes: rice &

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No substitutions, please. Valid anytime! Dine-in or take-out. Expires 7/17/04.

chips, salsa & spicy carrots.

meat-fest breakfast. Open daily, standard pub hours. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

Primavera 932 Orange Avenue, Coro-nado, 619-435-0454. This standout in Coronado's culinary scene offers courtly charm and an impressive menu. Try their saffron risotto, clams bordelaise, or the delicious ossobuco, of which every detail is accomplished, admirable. For dessert, have one of their excellent espressos and the tiramisu or lemon ri-cotta cake. Primavera's accomplished staff takes unpretentious pride in their kitchen, the food and wine they serve, and rightfully so. Open daily. Expensive.

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of the oven.

For a beverage I

fruity. Maybe a sauvignon

would serve something

fairly light but slightly

blanc. A fumé blanc. A

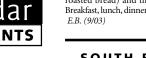
viognier would be nice.

The Callaway Viognier

from Temecula or Echelon

Our servings look like

Viognier would be good.



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San Diego *Reader* June 3, 2004 138

What the Chef Eats

serve eight to ten people.

HOW TO DO IT

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, combine brown sugar, garam masala, and vegetable oil to form a spice mix. Slice butternut squash in half. Peel, seed, then cut squash into 2-inch chunks. Toss onion and squash in with the spice mix. Spread onto a roasting pan, and cook at 350 degrees for 45

BAJA

From the United States use the pre-

fix 011-52-664 when calling Tijuana;

when calling in Tijuana use only the

Big Boy Restaurant 9892 Agua

Caliente Boulevard (across the street from the old bullring), Tijuana, 686-3788. Besides having excellent Mex-

ican-American food, this Big Boy knock-off draws some of the most interesting

people in Tijuana - journalists, lawyers,

cattle ranchers, politicians, Baja's heavy

hitters. Day or night, Big Boy is always busy. Gringo food's no problem. Break-fast includes eggs, bacon, sausage,

chorizo or ham, plus hash browns or fri-

ioles, toast, juice, and endless coffee. No-

body will object if you sit sipping the free refills till the moon comes up. But you won't — you'll crack and order more when you smell the popular, macho

"royal" hamburger, with two beef pat-ties, smoked ham, onions, lettuce, toma-

toes, fries, and salad. Or the chicken

restaurant's seven-digit numbe

minutes, or until soft. Purée with milk, chicken stock, and ginger. Strain the purée into a saucepan and simmer for 15 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Homemade Garam Masala: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place spices in a baking pan or pie pan and toast these in the oven for about 20 minutes. Shake them up a couple of times. You should smell the aroma of them

toasting. Don't get them black, but you do want them toasted. Put the toasted spices in a clean coffee grinder and finely grind them. Your coffee may taste like garam masala for a while, but that's not a bad thing.

INGREDIENTS

1 cup brown sugar 1 tablespoon garam masala 1/2 cup vegetable oil

4 pounds butternut squash

1 white onion, diced

1 cup milk 1 cup chicken stock 1 teaspoon ground ginger Salt and pepper, to taste

Homemade garam masala: 1/4 cup whole black pepper 1/4 cup coriander seed 1/4 cup cumin seed ¹/4 cup canela (Mexican

cinnamon) 3 teaspoons whole allspice

3 teaspoons whole cloves

1½ teaspoons whole cardamom

seeds (removed from pod) 31/2 teaspoons fennel seed

breast marinated in tequila with cilantro, guacamole, and beans. Open 24/7. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

> Cafe la Especial 718 Avenida Rev olución (down the market steps), Tijuana, 685-6654. Café la Especial was once a great favorite of American aficionados of Tijuana's bullfights at the old downtown Plaza de Toros. Summer Sundays, fans would crowd into the café to chow down before the fights or rush back afterwards for a few drinks and a hearty meal. Inside, little has changed, not even the 50-50 locals-to-gringos ra-tio. Food is standard Mexican/American border fare, from tacos and tamales to *carne asada* and *bistek ranchero*, from cactus and eggs to steak and eggs. But the atmosphere is the real draw: the low ceiling, varnished wood, black furniture with flowers painted up and down the legs and portraits on the backs, and lots of murals of Mexico on the walls. Owner Humberto Brambila's aunt Justina started it all, he says, in 1948, with the steamed taco stand upstairs. That's still going too. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.* (5/02)

La Baguette Blvd. Lazaro Cardenas 1030 (a.k.a. Blvd. Costero, opposite San-born's between Castillo and Blancarte), Ensenada, 646-178-2814. For those who take their java straight and strong, this is a good stop for a quick continental breakfast or dessert, with quite possibly the best French Roast coffee in town Open daily during the day. Inexpensive. - N.W. (4/03)

La Costa 8131 Galeana (Seventh Street between Revolución and Constitución), Tijuana, 685-8494 or 685-3124. An extensive menu, consistently fresh product, and huge portions have made La Costa the reigning seafood house for Americans. Identical lunch and dinner menus offer lobster, shrimp, grilled fish, fish with sauces, squid, abalone, and oysters, all in a variety of preparations. Price of entrées includes soup, salad, rice, dessert, beverage, and after-dinner drink. Almost always crowded. Open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to mid night. Moderate to expensive. - E.W.

La Espadana 10813 Avenida Sanchez Taboada, Zona Río, Tijuana, 634-1488

or 634-1489. Beautifully prepared meals that include appetizer, soup or salad, and entrée are available in this structure whose name means bell tower and whose exterior resembles a mission. Best bets here are filet steak on a skewer (brocheta de filete), baby back ribs (costillar de puerco), and leg of lamb (pierna de borrego). The portions are mammoth and the breakfast is excellent. Superb service, delightful atmosphere. Menus are printed in Spanish and English. Some English spoken. Open Monday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Moderate. -E.W.

La Fonda Km. 59, Baja Highway 1 (Alisio exit from toll-road, about halfway between Rosarito and Ensenada), 661-628-7352. It's hard to imagine a better start to the day, in any sweeter ambiance, than at La Fonda ("The Inn"), which offers Mexican and American breakfast dishes and a lavish Sunday brunch buffet with both. Arrive early for patio seating under a straw umbrella with a full-out ocean view. The bilingual menu is written on chalkboards and dinner choices change nightly, featuring American and Mexican seafood entrées and deluxe meats aged in-house. Most staffers speak some English. Full bar, including Baja-grown wines. Open daily, three meals, starting about 9 a.m. Inexpensive to moderate; cash only. -N.W. (4/03)

Malecon de Puerto Nuevo North west edge of Puerto Nuevo; take Calle Entrada (entry road) to the ocean-front bluff, edge right, and walk about 30 feet down a steep dirt road running seaward from the street-market on the oceanside edge of town. Look for a yellow building with blue trim and a terrace with umbrellas. Worth looking for. This great, honest little restaurant harks back to the original, uncommercialized "lobster village" before it got its capital letters and written menus. Open since August, 2002, it's owned by an active fisherman, who serves (as much as weather permits) fresh caught local lobsters and genuine "daily catch" with standard sides — superb fri-joles, red rice, real melted butter — and that's all. The first-course ceviche, when available, is astonishingly flavorful with fish caught that very morning; in harsher weather, a hearty, warming fish chowder substitutes. Breaking from Puerto Nuevo tradition, when the lobster is fresh caught it's simply split and grilled, not lard-fried first, and all the better for it. Some staffers are bilingual. Open brunch through dinner. No reservations, cash only. Low moderate. — N.W. (11/02)

MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

Anthony's Fish Grotto For its fresh seafood salads, its fish and chips, and its daily fresh fish specials, Anthony's still goes to the head of the class for stability of product, good-sized portions, timehonored preparation, and low cost. Open daily, lunch through dinner. No reservations. Inexpensive to expensive. Locations: 1360 North Harbor Drive (at Ash Street), downtown, 619-232-5103; 215 West Bay Boulevard, Chula Vista, 619-425-4200; 9530 Murray Drive, La Mesa, 619-463-0368. — E.W.

California Pizza Kitchen 3363 No bel Drive, La Jolla Village Square, La Jolla, 858-457-4222. Also at Beachwalk Plaza, 437 South Highway 101, Suite 601, Solana Beach, 858-793-0999; Carmel Mountain Plaza, 11602 Carmel Mountain Road, Carmel Mountain, 858-675-4424; and Fashion Valley Mall (second level), Suite 901, 7007 Friars Road, Mission Valley, 619-298-4708. Two Beverly Hills lawyers started this chain in 1985 to exploit "the premium pizza segment." Some 150 restaurants later, guess it worked. The place is all shiny chrome, glass, etched palm trees, golden wood and black furniture, and two pizza ovens with real logs burning inside. The Original BBQ chicken pizza, the chain's first hit, is still their top seller. It has barbecue sauce, smoked Gouda and mozzarella cheeses, BBO chicken, red onions, and cilantro. The BBQ chicken chopped salad is good too, as is the jambalaya. If you've got a sweet tooth, but are embarrassed to order "Hawaiian" pizza, try the pear and Gorgonzola. It has caramelized pears, caramelized onions, Gorgonzola and other cheeses, and hazelnuts. At night, the Nobel Drive branch features a view of the shining Mormon cathedral. Inexpensive to moderate. - E.B. (2/03)

Joe's Crab Shack 7610 Hazard Cen-ter Drive, Mission Valley, 619-260-1111; 4325 Ocean Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-274-3474; 525 E. Harbor Drive, Downtown, 619-233-7391; 314 Harbon Drive, South Oceanside, 760-722-1345. A seafood chain with a good Cajun corporate name (Landry's) based in southern Louisiana wouldn't survive without some pluses besides a Bourbon Street party atmosphere. Joe's is silly with crab-shack ambiance (campy nautical paraphernalia on down to souvenir gimme caps), but the food's not bad. One tasty starter is "crabioli," fried wonton stuffed with crab and melted cream cheese ("crab Rangoon" by another name, but smoother). You can choose buckets of steamed, barbecued, or garlic crab (of various subspecies), or go for fried or grilled seafood or steaks, or salads. Grownups may prefer the patio to the rockin', raucous interior. Full bar, not much wine. Inexpensive to low moderate. -N.W. (5/01)



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San Diego Reader June 3, 2004

139











Cinema of Sadness

A lot can be told without telling a story.

hameful though it is to say, the opening of Millennium Mambo at Madstone's Hazard Center on Friday marks the first local theatrical booking of any film by the Taiwanese director, Hou Hsiao-hsien.

Our confetti must be mixed with ashes. Although for obvious reasons not a household name in these

REVIEW DUNCAN SHEPHERD

parts, Hou is perhaps the most remarkable filmmaker to emerge on the world stage in the past quarter of a century. (The "perhaps" makes al-lowance for the Coen brothers — we'll see how that shakes out - or for the late emergence of Clint Eastwood into full maturity, or for some filmmaker as yet unknown.) Several of Hou's films, even so, have had showings in local festivals and series: City of Sadness and Flowers of Shanghai in the San Diego International Film Festival and San Diego Asian Film Festival, respectively, and Dust in the Wind and Goodbye South, Goodbye in separate programs at the Museum of Contemporary Art. Millennium Mambo itself was shown two years ago in the firstnamed festival, but I happened to be out of town at the time, a perfect il-

the filmmaker's finest, it will do quite nicely as an initiation. The general public will have no basis to lament that Hou

has started to repeat himself; no basis to pine for the freshening effects of a period setting in place of a contemporary one; no basis to be blasé. All of his qualities are amply on

lustration of the importance of show-

ing a film more than once. No excuses this time: you have a full week.

If this most recent one is scarcely

display. Let the revelation begin. Before we get to the film's title, before we get to one of Hou's patented group portraits in flux around a table, we are introduced to the heroine in a dreamy slow-motion single take, with the camera tagging along behind her, transfixed by her bouncing hair, unable ever to catch up, as she strides beneath the fluorescent tubes of an endless pedestrian overpass, occasionally looking over her shoulder at the breathlessly trailing camera. A third-person narrator tells us the essential situation: a long-term abusive relationship with a no-account boyfriend named Hao-hao. The heroine would periodically break it off, and

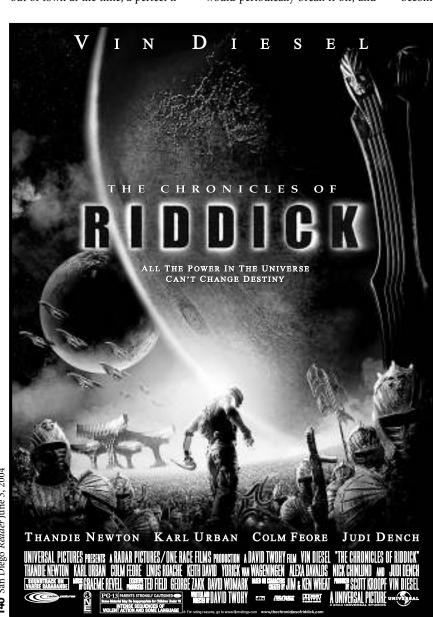


then, "as if under a spell, or hypnotized," she would keep coming back for more. (The narrator will tell us this again later on, word for word, as if on the same, or a similar, treadmill.) We will also be told that all of this happened ten years ago, although the period of the film is explicitly the turn-of-the-millennium. Our present day has already become the past. (The film itself, furthermore, is already three years old.) Whatever will happen has already happened. We will never catch up to the bouncing hair. The heroine must remain forever out of reach.

Once we've been told the essential situation, we've been told everything we need to know. The film has a situation only; it has no story. The events, if you can call them that, are recounted

Millennium Mambo

in no particular order. Their repetitive nature — the numberless break-ups and make-ups - renders chronology irrelevant. Now and again the narrator will fill us in on what happened right before we see it happen. (Faint echoes of Robert Bresson.) A flashback, for instance, to a police search of the boyfriend's apartment for a stolen Rolex will be broken off before





opens nationwide Friday, June 11.

the reported discovery of the incriminating pawn ticket: conventional suspense plays no part. In place of narrative incident, the film traffics heavily in texture and tone, extending, to be sure, below the surface to emotional texture and moral tone. Nothing much could be said to go on, if life itself were thought to be nothing much: the heroine takes a job as a strip-club hostess, where she meets an easygoing gangster named Jack, an alternative to her volatile on-again-off-again boyfriend. Jack is more of a gentleman than Haohao, but Jack has troubles of his own. We never do learn the fates of these characters, despite the ten-years-later point of view. A lot can be told, however, without telling a story. And this is a rich, rich film.

The first and foremost of these riches (as always) would be the imagery. Working again with his regular cinematographer Mark Lee Ping-Bin, Hou imposes complete command of the visual elements: color, composition, rhythm. A colorist of a high order, he garnishes the sallow flesh tones of his people, and the central dreariness of their milieu, with liberal dabs of gaudy, artificial color: Pop color, neon color, rhinestone color, often out of focus in the background or foreground to create Impressionistic smears of color. The palette sometimes suggests a grayish plate of sliced turkey and giblet gravy brightened around the edges by a small spoonful each of canned cranberries, sweet potatoes, corn. He has an Ozu-like eye (or Mondrian-like eye) for structuring an image, while at the same time freeing up the people as compositional elements and permitting them looser movement and sloppier posture. Favoring long takes, preferring to let a scene run its course without cuts — a nice thick slice of time — he gets full value out of a shot, never discards it too soon, never undertakes it in the first place unless it is worth pursuing. For one example among countless: the boyfriend's systematic smelling of his girlfriend — yes, smelling, of her hair, her neck, her shoulders, between her legs - on her return to the apartment late at night, and the girlfriend indifferently putting up with it as long as it doesn't interfere with her smoking and drinking. (The accompanying techno beat - muffled as if coming up through the floor rather than laid on top of the image at a smothering volume — is characteristic, too, of Hou's matchmaking skills in marrying image to sound.) The contrast between the richness of the imagery and the barrenness of the lives on view is certainly striking. And all this richness of imagery - this vivid-is inevitably quite beautifying. But it is beautifying without ever glamorizing. Or better say, more simply, it is, in the deepest meaning of the word, cinematizing. (The absence of drama and suspense will guard against glamorizing as well.) A Hou film never shirks the single most vital task of a film: to make us see.

The remainder of the film's richness is philosophical. (Its task here again, in a larger sense, is likewise *to make us see.*) Through the lusciousness of its color, the grip of its compositions, the tenacity of its tempo, it lets us appreciate, even while the characters may not, the preciousness of life. And this, in combination with the flatline narrative, fosters a sort of nostalgia for the present, a longing to do it all over again, an awareness of its slipping away. (No take-charge tips will be put forth on Breaking-the-Cycle: this is

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENTS

NOW PLAYING! VILLAGE

not a dose of prescription medicine for the Lifetime channel.) The most haunting moment in the film, which might easily have seemed mawkish were it not so authentically poetic, comes in the scene of a winter holiday in Japan, with our strip-club hostess cavorting in the snow like a six-yearold. The precise moment: she presses her face into a snowbank to make a mask-like impression of her features, a startling restatement of the old footprint-in-the-sand image of mortality. If the principal characters, one and all, are unexceptional, unadmirable, unsympathetic - if they are, as a Somerset Maugham might say, "scum" if they are deemed "worthless" - it does not diminish the preciousness of life; it paradoxically heightens it. Snow White and Cinderella had no need of second chances.

Let me see if I can pull the strands together. Or rather, let me see if Hou can. The action, remember, is set at the turn of the millennium, a temporal milestone that invites us to look both backwards and forwards: the end of something and the beginning of something. But the "futuristic" narration, delivered from a decade away, severs the present day from its moorings and pushes it prematurely into the past. And the entire repetitive sequence of events — nonlinear, unsuspenseful, anti-dramatic — feeds into a distinctly Eastern, river-of-life idea whereby each and every place at which you dip into the stream, although vividly, intensely, insistently *present*, also contains the past and the future. It is all connected, all one. Awareness is sadness, and vice versa, and no one has made sadder movies than Hou.

But maybe I make too much of it. By all means see for yourself. *Millennium Mambo*, at the very least, gives you a lot to look at and a lot to contemplate. One of the tangential things it gives you to contemplate is the number of films today that give you absolutely nothing.

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.

The Alamo — Creditable retelling of an early chapter in Texas history ("As goes the Alamo, so goes Texas"), not as cumbersome as the John Wayne version of 1960, perhaps even a little cursory. Director and coscreenwriter John Lee Hancock humanizes the central figures — Crockett, Bowie, Travis, Houston, though not the ogre-ish Santa Anna — without demythicizing them, and without diminishing their heroism. Stage actor Patrick Wilson, with his Paul Newman puckered lips and baby-blue eyes, makes an impressive screen debut as Travis, under better control than the veterans Billy Bob Thornton (Crockett), Jason Patric (Bowie), and Dennis Quaid (Houston). 2004

★★ (VOGUE, THROUGH 6/3)

Baadasssss! — Mario Van Peebles writes, directs, and stars in a re-enactment of his father Melvin's struggles in the film industry. (LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MISSION VALLEY 20; FROM 6/4)

Carandiru — Fact-based Brazilian prison film starring Luiz Carlos Vasconcelos and directed by Hector Babenco. (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Coffee and Cigarettes — A collection of eleven comic sketches filmed over a period of almost two decades by Jim Jarmusch, all of them involving, if not actually revolving around, coffee and cigarettes (or in one case, tea and cigarettes) and the various restaurant tables on which these are arrayed. Each takes place in a new location with new characters, although certain ideas and actual lines of dialogue will recur. Each, too, observes strict formalities in its manner of presentation: black-andwhite photography; the camera permitted only one direction of approach, as through a proscenium arch (one exception: the outward-looking angle on a sparking science-fictional gizmo); and every table, at least once, viewed from directly overhead (praise be to Godard!). Many in the motley cast - Roberto Benigni, Steven Wright, Iggy Pop, Tom Waits, Cate Blanchett, Alfred Molina, Steve Coogan, Bill Murray, two members of the Wu-Tang Clan, former Warholian Taylor Mead, et al. — play themselves, but not the Southern-accented Steve Buscemi, and Blanchett plays not only herself but also, in a brunette wig, her lookalike lower-class cousin. The last-mentioned skit is a virtuoso acting display, and it vies with the Molina-Coogan duet as the best of the bunch. All of them, however, have their little drolleries - very little and very few, yet just enough to fend off boredom. 2004. ★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Dawn of the Dead — Shorter, straighterfaced, altogether squarer remake of the George Romero zombie bash. The "commentary" on American consumerism, or anyway the locality of a Middle American shopping mall, remains as pertinent today as in 1979, if scarcely as fresh. And the cannibalism now seems to pertain not so much to the society at large as to a depleted film industry overly dependent on bloodsucking remakes. The same could have been

NTELLIGENT! André Téchiné has set up a tight framework, ripe in tensions, and then pulled off some surprises that serve remarkably well." -David Elliott, THE SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE uelle Béart Gaspard Ulliel "CRITIC'S PICK! A STRONG AND TAUT WARTIME DRAMA." -Stephen Holden, The NEW YORK TIMES "A film of understated cumulative power. Emmanuelle Béart is remarkable LUSIVE ENGAGEM LA JOLLA VILLAĜE NOW PLAYING! CRITICS UGELY ENTERTAINING A MOVIE EVERY AMERICAN SHOULD SEE." ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY EI ONLINE • DENVER POST HOUSTON CHRONICLE **** REAL DETROIT • AUSTIN 360 SANTA CRUZ SENTINEL PROVIDENCE JOURNAL HARTFORD ADVOCATE AUSTIN AMERICAN STATESMAN SAN DIEGO UNION TRIBUNE TUCSON CITIZEN TUCSON DAILY STAR **** **** USA TODAY • OREGONIAN Miami Herald **ROLLING STONE** ROLLING STONE BOSTON GLOBE BOSTON HERALD CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER DETROIT NEWS DETROIT NEWS THE AUSTIN CHRONICLE DALLAS MORNING NEWS FT. WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM DAYTON DAILY NEWS SACPEMENTO BEE INQUIRER SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE SACREMENTO BEE RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH 29 74

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said, in fact did get said, of the 1990 remake of Romero's Night of the Living Dead. Little has changed in that respect. In another respect, the escalation of video-game violence on screen (whether or not this can be connected to things like Columbine off screen) makes the mowing-down of the zombies seem so far from fresh as to be downright rancid. The most boring revision of the material is no doubt the juicing-up of the walking dead — the wobbling, staggering, stumbling dead, in Romero's version - with a new, athletic speed and strength. A more constructive new idea was to locate the gun shop across the street from the mall instead of inside it: the first step in the eventual migration toward a nearby island sanctuary. Where the movie ends is where it should have begun. With Sarah Polley, Ving Rhames, Jake Weber, Mekhi Phifer; directed by Zack Snyder. 2004. • (LA PALOMA, FROM 6/4)

The Day after Tomorrow — Reviewed next issue. With Dennis Quaid, Jake Gyllenhaal, Emmy Rossum, and Ian Holm; directed by Roland Emmerich. ★ (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; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13: MISSION VALLEY 20: OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15: SAN MARCOS 18: SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

A Day without a Mexican — Gradeschool-level sociology lesson disguised, ever so slightly, as satirical science fiction: a mysterious "wall of fog" closes off California from the outside world and inexplicably causes the disappearance of all residents of Hispanic origin, all the way, apparently, to the Spanish-born tenor, Plácido Domingo. This in turn causes Californians to realize duh! - that they need their Latinos. (Onethird of the total population, we are instructed in one of the frequent facts and



figures typed out on screen, for note-taking purposes.) Shot on video, with a no-name cast, and directed with a heavy hand by Sergio Arau, the movie arouses a sense of wonder only over its standard-issue release in multiple multiplexes. Yareli Arizmendi, John Getz, Suzanne Friedline, Maureen Flannigan. 2004.

(GASLAMP 15; PALM PROMENADE 24)

Dr. Zhivago — David Lean's vision of Pasternak's novel is designed for filmgoers who are prone to remark "ooh" and "ahh" at wide-screen pictures of flowers, icicles, deserts of snow, fields of wheat, and so forth. Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Geraldine Chaplin, Rod Steiger, 1965. • (MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS, 6/3 AND 4, 7 P.M.)

Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind — Charlie Kaufman, scriptwriter of Being John Malkovich, Adaptation, and Confessions of a Dangerous Mind, drills a new tunnel into his favorite fictional locale, the human brain, this time by way of the science-fictional device of an illicit memoryerasure service called Lacuna, Inc. ("Technically speaking, the procedure is brain damage, but it's on a par with a night of heavy drinking.") Both halves of a failed romance avail themselves of the service, first the female half, and then (in distress over his former lover's failure to recognize him) the male, who belatedly changes his mind and begins to struggle against the erasure in midstream. The old theme of cold-scienceversus-warm-humanity emerges. And inasmuch as the protagonist is asleep for the operation, the flow of fragmentary memories, riddled with surrealistic dislocations and juxtapositions, takes on aspects of cognitive dreaming as well as psychoanalytic free association. The French

origins of director Michel Gondry, who earlier collaborated with Kaufman on Human Nature, prompt us to draw a connection to Alain Resnais quicker than we otherwise might. The latter's explorations of the mind in general and memory in specific are, fittingly enough, far more cerebral (Hiroshima Mon Amour, Last Year at Marienbad, Providence), though he himself was not above making use of a sciencefictional device: the haywire time machine in Je T'Aime, Je T'Aime, pinballing its human guinea pig through the lowlights of an unhappy love affair. (The theme of coldscience-versus-warm-humanity emerged there, too.) Gondry, a music-video and TVadvertising veteran, with a common weakness for the wacky and the tacky, has none of the refinement of Resnais, but that's no reason to condemn him out of hand. A popularized, a vulgarized version is preferable to none at all; it might even inspire the odd viewer or two to follow the trail back to the fountainhead. Jim Carrey, Kate Winslet, Kirsten Dunst, Mark Ruffalo, Tom Wilkinson, Elijah Wood. 2004. ★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, THROUGH 6/3)

Harry Potter and the Prisoner of

Azkaban — In this third entry in the series, Alfonso Cuarón takes over the helm from Chris Columbus.

(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6: DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8: ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT CENTER: GROSSMONT TROLLEY: HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20: OCEANSIDE 16: PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA CAMINO REAL; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15: SAN MARCOS 18: SANTEE DRIVE IN; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 6/4

I'm Not Scared — Sun-drenched Italian thriller from the sunstruck director of Mediterraneo, Gabriele Salvatores, concerning a ten-year-old boy who discovers another boy his own age chained in a dungeon-like hole in the ground, and further discovers that his parents are coconspirators in a kidnapping scheme. Tidy yet tedious, it's a situation that doesn't allow much development, though it allows a couple of mild shocks and an abundance of clean, well-illuminated cinematography. With Giuseppe Cristiano, Aitana Sánchez-Gijón, Dino Abbrescia, and Diego Abatantuono. 2003. ★ (GASLAMP 15)

Kill Bill, Vol. 2 — The second half offers no convincing evidence that Quentin Tarantino needed two installments to tell his scrambled tale. It convinces us instead that









in its entirety the film is even worse than initially believed. For much of the time, it looks more like sweepings from the cuttingroom floor than like a legitimate sequel: a dumping ground for the slow parts. Certainly, any part that features David Carradine — the titular Bill, who finally puts in an appearance, tootling his own musical motif like Charles Bronson in Once upon a Time in the West - will necessarily be a slow part, inasmuch as the actor enunciates his lines like a drunk driver in a roadside conversation with a Highway Patrolman. The sole sensation of speed, the sole release from the Leone-like longueurs, could come from getting caught up in trying to keep pace with the cinematic in-jokes and allusions. But the only profit in that line of pursuit — a trivial pursuit par excellence would be the verification of Tarantino's credentials as a movie nut. His knowledge and his enthusiasm have never been in question; his intelligence and taste are something else again. Uma Thurman, Michael Madsen, Daryl Hannah. 2004. (GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA 12)

The Ladykillers — The Coen brothers' first-ever "unoriginal" work: a remake of a mid-Fifties British caper comedy by the underappreciated Alexander Mackendrick. In mitigation, the brothers throughout their careers have been so partial to the pastiche - the neo-noir Blood Simple, the imitation-Hammett Miller's Crossing, the imitation-Cain The Man Who Wasn't There, the alternately Capra-esque and Hawksian screwball comedies, The Hudsucker Proxy and Intolerable Cruelty — that an actual remake constitutes only a subtle difference in degree. Then, too, their shared interests with the Ealing Studios original — an interest in the unravelling criminal scheme and an interest in human stupidity renders the Coens' appropriation of the material into an act of tribute rather than of plunder. With The Big Lebowski and Fargo in particular, they have earned their rights to The Ladykillers. Finally, they have effected so many changes - in milieu, in plot, in character, and in language — as to reclaim a measure of originality. They have much fun, as has Tom Hanks, with the high-flown diction (periodically brought low by the selfconscious adolescent snigger) of the criminal mastermind who styles himself an Old Southern gentleman and scholar: "portal," "redoubtable," "ignoble," "derring-do," "cogitation," "contretemps," etc., etc., not to mention his impromptu

recitations from Poe's poetry. And J.K. Simmons, the best thing in Spider-Man, made by Coen crony Sam Raimi, is the best thing here as well, a bald-pated, handlebar-

mustached ordnance specialist, a former Freedom Rider, and a lifelong irritablebowel sufferer, with a small grab-bag of blustery catch phrases: "Easiest thing in the



world" and "Child's play" when confidently on the offensive, or "Just a trial balloon' when in apologetic retreat. Still, there is no getting around our awareness that this, however well done, is a job of renovation rather than invention. And no getting around our legitimate reasons for disappointment, however slight. With Irma P. Hall, Marlon Wayans, Tzi Ma, Ryan Hurst. 2004. ★★★ (GASLAMP 15)

Laws of Attraction — Romantic-comic trifle to do with two divorce lawyers of opposite sexes locking horns in the courtroom and bumping uglies in the bedroom. In essence, it asks Pierce Brosnan and Julianne Moore to be Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn. Moore is enough of an actress to respond to the challenge, however far bevond her reach. Brosnan is too much of a peacock to bestir himself. (Frances Fisher, at an age differential of eight years, is asked to be Moore's mother, and doesn't let it get her down.) The theme, if any, loses its thread on a touristic jaunt to Ireland. With Michael Sheen, Parker Posey, Nora Dunn; directed by Peter Howitt. 2004. ★ (GROSSMONT TROLLEY)

Life of Brian — The emotional blackmail implicit in this tedious Biblical spoof, from the Monty Python group, is that by not finding it funny, you are liable to be taken for a bluenose. It could be argued, though, that the followers of Cecil B. DeMille actually have more reason to be offended than those of Jesus H. Christ. With Graham Chapman, Michael Palin, John Cleese, Eric Idle, and Terry Jones; directed by Jones. 1979.

★ (KEN, THROUGH 6/3; LA JOLLA VILLAGE FROM 6/4)

Love Me If You Dare — French romance

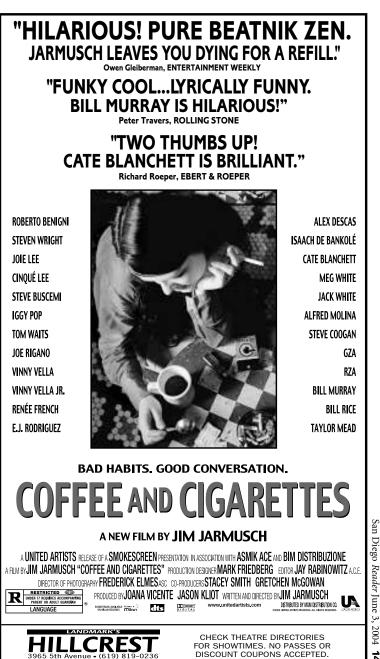
with Guillaume Canet and Marion Cotillard, directed by Yann Samuell. (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 6/4)

Man on Fire — Soft-boiled thriller about an alcohol-impaired bodyguard (Denzel Washington) who goes on a revenge rampage after his button-cute charge (Dakota Fanning) gets snatched by a Mexico City kidnapping ring. Long and lugubrious, the movie sets aside a full hour for the guard to bond with the body, dropping his defenses under her peppering of personal questions, helping her with her homework, treating her to ice cream, and most significantly, perhaps even self-consciously symbolically, pulling double duty as her swimming coach: she's slow off the blocks, like the movie itself. Things hardly pick up once the murder and the mayhem start: Tony Scott's jiggly, jumpy, jerky visuals propel the action sideways rather than forwards. Christopher Walken, Radha Mitchell, Marc Anthony, Giancarlo Giannini, Rachel Ticotin. 2004. • (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Mean Girls — A home-schooled teenager, raised in the wilds of Africa, is let loose as an innocent in the American public school system, and the worn-out subject of adolescent cattiness and bitchery receives an infusion of fresh blood, or at any rate a megadose of caffeine. The snap-crackle-pop script (from a book by Rosalind Wiseman) is by Saturday Night Live veteran Tina Fey, who also plays the sympathetic math teacher, the most human character in the group. In truth, the script could stand to take a breath once in a while, and the nominal heroine (Lindsay Lohan) too facilely straddles too many fences - a naif, a misfit, a hottie, a math whiz - but then again, the real heroine is Tina Fey, who we

June

143





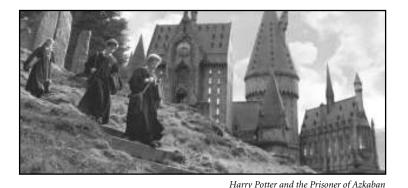
may be sure has a few scores to settle. Rachel McAdams, Lacey Chabert, Lizzy Caplan, Tim Meadows: directed by Mark Waters. 2004.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8: FASHION VALLEY 18: GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20: OCEANSIDE 16: PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18: SANTEE DRIVE IN: TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Millennium Mambo - Reviewed this

issue. With Qi Shu, Chun-hao Tuan, and Jack Kao; directed by Hou Hsiao-hsien. ★★★★ (HAZARD CENTER 7, 6/4 THROUGH 10)

The Passion of the Christ — A work of devotion, and a big gamble, for Mel Gibson, financed out of his own pocket, boasting no big-name stars (Jim Caviezel and Monica Bellucci, the biggest), not to mention English subtitles for ancient languages, graphic gore, and a firestorm of pre-release publicity on its latent anti-Semitism. A version of this story that would bear down on the bodily punishment absorbed during Christ's last day on Earth was probably, in the fullness of time, inevitable. And it's a short step from saying that such a version was inevitable to saying that it's a particularly appropriate one for its time: a Passion, if you will, for the new millennium More specifically, bereft of the spiritual and



obsessed with the physical. In the end, there's really very little to it, apart from duration: the arrest in Gethsemane (with such excessive force as to leave Jesus at the outset looking like Rocky Balboa after a fifteen-rounder); the kangaroo court; the

interminable public torture (Mel's martyrdom in Braveheart was but an

appetizer); the marathon uphill climb to Calvary; the spikes in the hands and feet and the spear in the side; and scarcely more than ten seconds for the rolling-away of the stone and the restoration of the body for the ascent to Paradise. A major contributor to the aforesaid duration — two hours plus is the willy-nilly use of slow-motion, always a handy access to dramatic emphasis for a filmmaker too lazy or inept to achieve it by honest means such as pacing and camera placement. And please don't bother to voice any misgivings over the suitability of so voguish a device in so classical a setting: that just goes along with the ultra-violence to identify the film as of its time. 2004. • (VOGUE, FROM 6/4)

Raising Helen — A career girl in the glamorous world of high fashion discovers what really matters in life when she inherits

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

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or the theater for missing information. Bargain showtimes are in parentheses.

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nt Drive (858-274-1234) **The Day After Tomorrow** (PG-13) Fri. (11:15, 12:10, 1:40, 2:10, 3:30) 4:25, 5:05, 6:45, 7:15, 8:00, 9:30, 10:05, 10:45; Sat. (10:45, 11:15, 12:10, 1:40, 2:10, 3:30) 4:25, 5:05, 6:45, 7:15, 8:00, 9:30, 10:05, 10:45; Sun. (10:45, 11:15, 12:10, 1:40, 2:10, 3:30) 4:25, 5:05, 6:45, 7:15, 8:00, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:35, 1:05, 2:10, 3:30) 4:25, 5:05) 6:45, 7:15, 8:00, 9:30; Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG) Fri. (11:00, 11:45, 12:30, 1:35, 2:05, 2:55, 3:40) 4:40, 5:15, 6:30, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:40, 10:10, 10:55; Sat. (10:30, 11:00, 11:45, 12:30, 1:35, 2:05, 2:55, 3:40) 4:40, 5:15, 6:30, 7:00, 7:45, 2:05, 2:35, 5:40, 4:40, 5:15, 0:30, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:40, 10:10, 10:55; Sun. (10:30, 11:00, 11:45, 12:30, 1:35, 2:05, 2:55, 3:40) 4:40, 5:15, (12:30, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:40, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 1:15, 2:05, 2:55, 3:40, 4:40, 5:15) 6:30, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:40, 10:05; **Raising Helen** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:20, 2:15) 4:50, 7:35, 10:15; Sun. (11:20, 2:15) 4:50, 7:35, 10:10; Mon.-Thu, (1:30, 4:50) 7:35, 10:10; Shrek 2 (PG) Fri. (11:25, 12:00, 12:55, 1:55, 2:30, 3:15) 4:20, 4:55, 5:30, 6:50, 7:30, 8:15, 9:15, 9:50; Sat. (10:40, 11:25, 12:00, 12:55, 1:55, 2:30, 3:15) 4:20, 4:55, 5:30, 6:50, 7:30, 8:15, 9:15, 9:50; Sun. (10:40, 11:25, 12:00, 12:55, 1:55, 2:30, 3:15) 4:20, 4:55, 5:30, 6:50, 7:30, 8:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thu. (12:45, 1:55, 2:30, 3:15, 4:20, 4:55, 5:30) 6:50, 7:30, 8:15, 9:15; Soul Plane (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:50, 3:00) 5:10, 7:40, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (12:50, 3:00, 5:10) 7:40, 9:55; **Troy** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:05, 3:35) 7:05, 10:30; Sun. (12:05, 3:35) 6:55, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (3:25) 6:55, 10:15; **Van Helsing** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:05, 1:50) 4:45, 7:50, 10:35; Sun. (11:05, 1:50) 4:35, 7:25, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 4:35) 7:25, 10:15

DOWNTOWN

Gaslamp 15

701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0401) **A Day Without a Mexican** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 2:30) 5:15, 7:45, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (2:30, 5:15) 7:45, 10:05; Kill Bill Vol. 2 (R) (2:30, 5:15) 7:45, 10:05, Kill Dill Vol. 2 (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:20) 4:10, 7:10, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 4:10) 7:10, 10:00; **The Ladykillers** (R) (12:10, 2:35) 5:20, 7:40, 10:20; Sun. (12:10, 2:35) 5:20, 7:40, 10:0; Mon.-Thu. (2:35, 5:20) 7:40, 10:00; **Man on Fire** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:15) 4:40, 7:50, 10:40; Sun. (1:15) 4:40, 7:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 4:40) 7:50; **Rais**ing Helen (PG-13) Fri-Sat. (12:05, 2:00, 2:45) 4:45, 5:25, 7:30, 8:10, 10:10, 10:45; Sun. (12:05, 2:00, 2:45) 4:45, 5:25, 7:30, 8:10, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 2:45, 4:45, 5:25) 7:30, 8:10, 10:10; **Shaolin Soccer** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:15, 2:30) 5:00, 7:25, 9:45; Mon.-Thu, (2:30, (12:15, 2:50) 3:00, 7:25, 7:45, Molte The (2:50) 5:00) 7:25, 9:45; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 12:35, 1:00, 1:30, 2:10, 2:40, 3:20, 3:55) 4:30,

7:40, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 1:30, 2:10, 2:40, 3:20, 3:55, 4:30, 5:10, 5:40) , ..., 100. - 100. (1:00, 20 6:20, 7:05, 7:40, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 10:10; **Troy** 6 (R) Fri-Sat. (12:30, 1:35, 2:20, 3:50) 5:05, 6:30, 20 3:50) 5:05, 6:30, 7:00 3:50) 5:05, 6:30, 7:00

5:10, 5:40, 6:20, 7:05, 7:40, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15,

2:40, 3:20, 3:55) 4:30, 5:10, 5:40, 6:20, 7:05,

9:50, 10:25; Sun. (12:00, 12:35, 1:00, 1:30, 2:10,

E (1:35, 2:20, 3:50, 5:05) 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:55

Horton Plaza 14

457 Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)

Call theater for program information

LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12 8657 Villa LaIolla Drive (858-558-2262) Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG) Fri.-Sat. 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15; Sun. 12:30, 3:45, 7:00; Fri.-Thu. 11:45, 12:15, 3:10, 3:40, 6:35, 7:05, 10:00, 10:30; The Day After Tomorrow; Raising Helen; Soul Plane; Troy; Shrek 2; Van Helsing; Mean Girls; Man on Fire; Kill Bill Vol. 2

La Jolla Village

8879 Villa La Iolla Drive (619-819-0236) **Baadasssss!** (R) Fri. (1:55) 4:25, 7:10, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 1:55, 4:25, 7:10, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:55) 4:25, 7:10, 9:40; Monty **Python's Life of Brian** (R) Fri. (4:45) 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (11:25) 4:45, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (4:45) 9:50; **Strayed** (Not Rated) Fri. (2:15) 4:55, 7:30, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:35) 2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (2:15) 4:55, 7:30, 9:55; Super Size Me (Not Rated) Fri. (2:05) 4:35, 7:20, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (11:45) 2:05, 4:35, 7:20, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (2:05) 4:35, 7:20, 9:45; **Twilight Samurai** (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. (1:45) 7:00

MIRA MESA

Mira Mesa 18 10733 Westview Parkway (858-635-7700) Call theater for program information

MISSION VALLEY

Fashion Valley 18

7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262) Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:45, 12:30, 3:00, 3:45, 6:15, 7:00, 9:30, 10:15; The Day After Tomorrow, Raising Helen; Soul Plane; Troy; Shrek 2; Van Helsing; Mean Girls; Man on Fire; 13 Going on 30

Hazard Center 7

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-299-4500) Call theater for program information

Mission Valley 20

1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262) Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:45, 12:15, 3:10, 3:40, 6:35, 7:05, 10:00, 10:30; **Baadasssss!; The Day Af**ter Tomorrow; Raising Helen; Soul Plane; Troy; Shrek 2; Van Helsing; Mean Girls; Man on Fire; 13 Going on 30

STATE UNIVERSITY

Cinerama 6

5831 University Avenue (619-583-5677) The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13) Fri. (12:30, 3:15) 7:10, 10:00; Sat. (11:00, 1:40) 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Sun. (11:00, 1:40) 4:30, 7:25, 10:10: Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 3:50) 7:30, 10:15: Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG) Fri. (12:45, 3:45) 7:00, 10:10; Sat.-Sun. (12:00, 3:40) 7:15, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri. (1:00, 3:25) 5:35, 7:45, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (11:45, 2:40) 5:00, 7:40, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 3:30, 5:40) 7:45, 9:50; **Soul Plane** (R) Fri. (1:30, 3:30) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (11:20, 1:20, 3:20) 5:20, 7:50, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:40, 3:40, 5:40) 7:40, 9:40; **Troy** (R) Fri. (12:35, 5:50) 7:10, 10:25; Sat. (11:50, 3:10) 7:00, 10:20; Sun. (1:00) 4:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 5:00) 8:30; **Van Helsing** (PG-13) Fri. (1:10, 3:55) 7:20, 10:20; Sat.-Sun. (12:15, 3:50) 7:05, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 9:55

Ken

4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236) Life of Brian, Thursday The Saddest Music in the World (Not Rated) Fri. 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. 5:10, 7:30, 9:50

UPTOWN

Hillcrest Cinemas

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236) Carandiru (R) Fri.-Thu. (4:15) 9:20; Coffee and Cigarettes (R) Fri. (2:05) 4:50, 7:25, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:35) 2:05, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:05) 4:50, 7:25, 10:00; **Love Me** if You Dare (R) Fri. (2:15) 4:35, 7:35, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:45) 2:15, 4:35, 7:35, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (2:15) 4:35, 7:35, 9:55; **A Slipping** Down Life (R) Fri (1.40) 4.30, 7.00, 9.35 Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 1:40, 4:30, 7:00, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:40) 4:30, 7:00, 9:35; Super Size **Me** (Not Rated) Fri. (1:45) 4:25, 7:20, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (11:20) 1:45, 4:25, 7:20, 9:40; Mon.-Thu, (1:45) 4:25, 7:20, 9:40; Valentin (PG-13) Fri. (2:10) 7:10; Sat.-Sun. (11:25) 2:10, 7:10; Mon.-Thu. (2:10) 7:10

Museum of Photographic Arts 1649 El Prado, Balhoa Pa Dr. Zhivago, Thursday and Friday, 7 p.m.

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center 1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233) Forces of Nature; The Young Black Stallion; Coral Reef Adventure; Adrenaline Rush

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18 405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456) Call theater for program information

LA MESA

Grossmont Center Grossmont Center Dr. (619-465-7100) The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13) Fri. (11:15, 1:25, 2:10) 4:15, 5:00, 7:10, 7:50, 9:55, 10:40; Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azk**aban** (PG) Fri. (10:00, 10:30, 12:00, 1:15, 2:00, 3:30) 4:30, 5:15, 7:15, 7:45, 8:30, 10:20, 10:50; Raising Helen (PG-13) Fri. (11:05, 2:05) 4:45, 7:25, 10:10; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri. (10:15, 10:45, 12:30, 1:20, 3:00, 3:45) 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:20, 10:15; **Soul Plane** (R) Fri. (10:50, 1:30, 3:40) 7:35, 10:25; **Troy** (R) Fri. (11:00, 3:20) 7:05, 10:30

Grossmont Trolley 8555 Fletcher Pkwy. (619-466-1401) **13 Going on 30** (PG-13) Fri. (2:05) 7:25; **The Day After Tomorrow** (PG-13) Fri. (12:00, 3:20) 6:30, 9:20; **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG) Fri. (11:00, 2:30) 6:45, 9:50; Kill Bill Vol. 2 (R) Fri. (11:10) 4:25, 9:40; Man on Fire (R) Fri. (12:15, 3:30) 7:15, 10:10; Mean Girls (PG-13) Fri. (12:05, 2:40) 5:15, 7:35, 10:05; **Shrek** 2 (PG) Fri. (11:30, 2:00) 4:30, 7:30, 9:55; **Troy** (R) Fri. (11:20, 2:45) 6:35, 10:00; **Van Helsing** (PG-13) Fri. (12:10, 3:45) 7:05, 10:05

SANTEE

Santee Drive In 10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447) Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG) Fri.-Thu. 8:30, 12:05; Mean Girls (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:10; Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:05; Shrek 2 (PG) Fri.-Thu. 8:30, 11:45

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

Chula Vista 10 Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214) Call theater for program information

Palm Promenade 24 770 Dennery Road (858-558-2262)

Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG); The Day after Tomorrow; Raising Helen (PG-13): Soul Plane (R): Shrek 2 (PG): Troy (R); A Day without a Mexican; Van Helsing (PG-13); Mean Girls (PG-13)

Rancho Del Rey 16 East H St. at Tierra Del Rey (619-216-4707) The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13) Fri. (10:10, 10:40, 11:10, 12:10, 1:10, 1:45, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 10:10, 10:40, 11:10, 12:10, 11:10, 12:10, 12:10, 13:10, 12:1 10:40, 11:10, 12:10, 1:10, 1:45, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10) 6:10, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 10:40; Thu. (10:10, 10:40, 11:10, 12:10, 12:10, 12: 1:45, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10) 6:10, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 9:10, 10:40; **A Day Without a** Mexican (R) Fri.-Thu, (10:50, 3:45); Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG) Fri. 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 12:00, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 3:10, 4:20, 4:50, 5:20, 6:30, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:40, 10:40, 11:10, 11:40; Sat.-Thu. 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 12:00, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 3:10, 4:20, 4:50, 5:20, 6:30, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:40, 10:40; **Mean Girls** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 12:50, 3:40) 6:55, 9:35; **Raising Helen** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:55, 1:40, 4:35) 7:35, 10:25; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 1:05, 1:30, 3:35, 4:00, 12:35, 3:05) 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 1:30, 3:35, 4:00, 12:35, 3:05) 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15; **Soul Plane** (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:20) 7:15, 10:20; **Troy** (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:05, 2:15) 6:15, 10:05; **Van Helsing** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:40, 3:50) 7:05, 10:15

Vogue

226 3rd Avenue (619-425-1436) The Passion of the Christ $(R)\ {\rm Fri.-Thu}.$ 12:45, 3:30, 6:00, 8:15

IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In 2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727) Call theater for program information

NORTH INLAND FALLBROOK

Galaxy 6

5256 South Mission Road (760-945-8784) Call theater for program information

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Carmel Mountain 11620 Carmel Mountain Road (858-674-9770) The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 11:20, 12:25, 1:30, 2:15, 3:25, 4:25, 5:25, 6:25 7:25, 8:20, 9:30, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. 11:15, 12:15, 1:20, 2:15, 3:20, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15; **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. 11:10, 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15; Raising Helen (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:25, 2:10) 4:50, 7:35, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (11:25, 2:10) 7:30, 10:10; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 11:00, 11:40, 12:00, 1:20, 1:50, 2:20, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 6:10, 6:30, 7:00, 8:25, 8:50, 9:20, 10:40; Mon.-Thu. 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 1:10, 1:50, 2:20, 3:30, 4:10, 4:40, 5:45, 6:30, 7:00, 8:05, 8:50, 9:20, 10:10; **Soul Plane** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:35, 1:45, 3:45) 5:50, 7:55, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (11:35, 1:45, 3:45, 5:50) 7:55, 10:05; **Troy** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 2:25) 7:00, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (11:00, 2:25) 6:20, 9:40

ESCONDIDO

Escondido 16

350 West Valley Parkway (760-291-0119) Call theater for program information

POWAY

Poway 10 13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423) Call theater for program information

RAMONA

Ramona Twin 626 Main Street (760-789-3422) Call theater for program information

SAN MARCOS

San Marcos 18 West San Marcos Boulevard at Old California Walk (760-471-3711) Call theater for program information

VISTA

Vista Village Metroplex 15 Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7459)

Call theater for program information

NORTH COASTAL

CARSLBAD

Plaza Camino Real 2385 Marron Road (760-729-7147) Call theater for program information

DEL MAR

Del Mar Highlands 8 El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road(858-646-9420)

Call theater for program information

Flower Hill 4 2630 Via de la Valle (858-646-9425) Call theater for program information

ENCINITAS

Encinitas 8 220 North El Camino Real (760-942-5544) Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG) Fri.-Sat. 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15; Sun. 12:30, 3:45, 7:00; The Day After Tomorrow; Raising Helen; Soul Plane; Troy; Shrek 2; Mean Girls; Man on Fire

La Paloma

471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-SHOW) Dawn of the Dead (R) Fri.-Thu. 6:45; Van Helsing (PG-13) Fri. 9:00; Sat.-Sun. 3:45, 9:00; Mon.-Thu. 9:00

6941 El Camino Real (at Aviara/Alga)

Call theater for program information

College Boulevard and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)

401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733)

Call theater for program information

Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG); The Day after Tomorrow; Raising He-

len (PG-13); Soul Plane (R); Shrek 2 (PG)

Troy (R); Van Helsing (PG-13); Mean Girls

Mission Marketplace 13

LA COSTA La Costa 6

(858-646-9420)

(PG-13)

Oceanside 16

OCEANSIDE

three children from her deceased sister, and meets a hunky Lutheran minister. (She's stunned to learn a Lutheran cleric can date.) True-to-form Garry Marshall comedy: starry-eyed (over Kate Hudson), saccharine, smarmy, and of course a small part for Hector Elizondo. With John Corbett, Joan Cusack, Helen Mirren, and (fleetingly as the departing sister) Felicity Huffman, 2004. • (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4: GALAXY 6: GASLAMP 15: GROSSMONT CENTER; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20: OCEANSIDE 16: PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

The Saddest Music in the World — Depression-period musical from Canadian director Guy Maddin, with Isabella Rossellini, Mark McKinney, Maria de Medeiros. (KEN, 6/4 THROUGH 10)

Shrek 2 — Another dose of foam-rubber animation, rapacious capitalism, mainstream hipness, and coy vulgarity ("It looks like we're up Chocolate Creek without a popsicle stick"). Viewers of the forerunner will know what they are in for, and will have only themselves to blame. One new character, Puss 'n Boots, is well drawn whether coughing up a hairball or soliciting poor-kitty pity, and well voiced by Antoni Banderas. With the returning voices of Mike Myers, Cameron Diaz, and Eddie Murphy; co-directed by Andrew Adamson, Kelly Asbury, and Conrad Vernon. 2004. ★ (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; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18: POWAY 10: RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Since Otar Left — Three women — Otar's mother, sister, and niece — cope with life in post-Soviet Georgia after the man of the family seeks a better life in Paris. The biggest problem they must cope with is Otar's accidental death, a piece of news which the sister and niece conspire to conceal from the mother. Dowdy, welldetailed humanism from French director Julie Bertuccelli, daughter of director Jean-Louis Bertuccelli (*Ramparts of Clay*). The soundtrack, if you're keeping score, features the same Arvo Pärt number heard in *Heaven, Swept Away*, and *Gerry*. Esther Gorintin, Nino Khomasuridze, Dinara Drukarova. 2003.

★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, THROUGH 6/3)

A Slipping-Down Life — Lili Taylor, much in her element, plays one of Anne Tyler's lonely, loopy protagonists, an amusement-park bunny in North Carolina, living at home with her shortwave-hobbyist father ("There's too much Spanish in the world") and nurturing a fixation on a garage-band rocker called Drumstrings Casey. (On impulse, she carves his last name in her forehead, but backwards in front of a mirror: an excellent job of makeup at all stages of freshness and fadedness.) The story unfolds slowly, takes some unexpected turns as well as some expected ones, and gradually engulfs us in an individual destiny. The soundtrack is overloaded with pop tunes, albeit some well-chosen ones, including Nanci Griffith's rendition of Stephen Foster's "Hard Times" behind the opening credits, and the Girl Rock classic, "Tell Him," for the wedding day. With Guy Pearce, Irma P. Hall, John Hawkes, Shawnee Smith, Sara Rue, Tom Bower; written and directed by Toni Kalem. 2004. ★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Soul Plane — Comedy about a blackowned airline, with Kevin Hart, D.L. Hughley, Snoop Dogg, and Tom



Arnold, directed by Jessy Terrero. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; 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; VISTA VILLAGE) **Stateside** — Crazy love between a USMC virgin and a schizophrenic actress, ca. 1980, with the standard complement of period pop songs. Writer and director Reverge

Anselmo finds ways — no small feat — to freshen up boot camp (Val Kilmer as the foghorn-voiced D.I.), but not the ups and downs of the rocky romance. Jonathan Tucker, Rachael Leigh Cook, Agnes Bruckner, Joe Mantegna, Diane Venora. 2004. ★ (GROSSMONT TROLLEY)

Strayed — Second World War drama with Emmanuelle Béart as a widowed mother in flight from Nazi-occupied Paris; directed by André Téchiné. (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Super Size Me — Hectoring

documentary on the relationship between American fast food and American obesity, and insufficiently funny to compensate for the preachment. Filmmaker Morgan Spurlock, attempting to walk in the shoes of Michael Moore, risks his own body for science, if not for art: eating nothing but McDonald's for thirty days straight. He doesn't die, but he throws up on camera, puts on twenty-five pounds, and imperils his liver, among other things. The video image is as rough as the rhetoric. 2004. ★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

13 Going on 30 — With a sprinkle of Wishing Dust, the disaffected young heroine, on her first day of teenhood, is spirited into her future life as a "thirty and flirty and thriving" editor of her favorite fashion magazine, *Poise*. Yet she's still

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thirteen in her head, with none of the knowledge, the experience, and the selfsullving that it took to get there. As in Big (the official point of reference), this proves to be less of a handicap than you might expect. The callowest mind has the best idea for the magazine's makeover ("I want to see my best friend's big sister!"), and the path to Enlightenment, as any adolescent devoutly believes, can be circumvented by shortcut. The movie, blithely directed by Gary (Tadpole) Winick, has a hard time grasping, or keeping a grasp of, its own concept. The spectator's tolerance of it will probably depend on his tolerance of the bony allure of Jennifer Garner — a death's-head with dimples, and not the most credible spokesperson for the Natural Woman. With Mark Ruffalo, Judy Greer, Kathy Baker, and, the rubber-faced charmer who embodies the heroine at age thirteen, Christa B. Allen. 2004.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14)

Troy — Big (two hours, forty minutes) oldfashioned (not to say ancient) sword-andsandal epic, complete with the traditional Cast of Thousands (however many of them may nowadays be computer-generated) and the mandatory Wooden Horse, plausible in its physical appearance if implausible in its placement at the foot of a downsloping sandy beach several miles from the city walls (why bother to lug it inside?). In basic outline a fairly straightforward illustration of events in *The Iliad*, or at any rate events on the human plane, it is all apt to seem terribly familiar to anyone who made a habit of actually reading his assigned reading in high school, regardless how long ago. Which is not to say it is all apt to seem terribly interesting. The casting of the movie, to begin with, can be said to be a little off when Achilles and Briseis (Brad Pitt and Rose Byrne) look prettier than Paris and Helen (Orlando Bloom and Diane Kruger, a Teutonic Ursula Andress type). Nor is it good storytelling to balance the legendary love that brought down an empire, and even to overbalance it, with a rival love whose only purpose is to flatter the movie's star.



And not even his preludial one-on-one duel against a bald, multi-scarred, mountainous Goliath, and his zigzagging jump-and-stab maneuver in slow-motion, can convince us of Pitt's claim as the Greatest Living Warrior. A larger problem, though, seems to have to do with the aforementioned familiarity: the plainness, the bareness, the rudimentariness of the basic myth. Myth demands a bit of dressing-up if it wants to continue to turn heads in the modern world. (See what the Coen brothers did with The Odyssev in O Brother, Where Art Thou?) And it's not enough simply to instill the characters with a self-conscious, an unbecoming, an almost obnoxious certainty

as to their own immortality and their place

in history: "This war will never be forgotten, nor will the heroes who fight in it." They're right about that, but it's not for them to say. With Eric Bana, Brian Cox, Peter O'Toole, Sean Bean; directed by Wolfgang Petersen. 2004.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA CAMINO REAL; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA

VILLAGE)

The Twilight Samurai — Unmythic contribution to the classic Japanese martialarts genre. It skimps on action and piles up, instead, the domestic problems of a modest master swordsman of the mid-19th Century, widowed, deep in debt, burdened with a senile mother, two little girls to raise, tattered clothes, and b.o. An assassination assignment in the final quarter of the film ("Bring me the head of Zenemon Yogo") restores a modicum of dignity. The calm, measured, sure-footed style of veteran director Yoji Yamada (forty-odd films, alone, about the "lovable tramp" known as Tora-san) has a dignity of its own. Hiroyuki Sanada, Rie Miyazawa. 2003. ★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Valentin — Harsh realities (a broken home, an absent mother, a fickle father, a domineering granny) and lofty dreams (to have a real family, to grow up to be an astronaut) of a cross-eyed eight-year-old in late-Sixties Argentina. The solitary goal of the film is to ensure that the little hero be adorable, and although it permits him to talk too much in voice-over, it exceeds its goal: "Who wouldn't love you, sweetie?" With Rodrigo Noya, Carmen Maura, Julieta Cardinali, and Mex Urtizberea; written and directed by Alejandro Agresti. 2002. ★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Van Helsing — The brand-name vampire hunter seen as an Indiana Jonesian swashbuckler, armed with a rapid-fire crossbow and saw-toothed boomerangs, rather than an ivory-tower savant: Hugh Jackman in gunslinger's garb rather than Peter Cushing in gentleman's get-up. What Stephen Sommers did for the Mummy, twice over, he now does for a horrific Dream Team made up of Dracula, the Wolfman, Frankenstein's monster, and Mr. Hyde. Lest that be misconstrued as a compliment, let's be clear that what he does for them amounts to a steroidal disfigurement, an abomination against nature — or, as you like, against art. (Sommers appears to have borrowed from The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen, not just the Dream Team idea, but the particular misconception that Mr. Hyde is bigger than Dr. Jekyll, when the reverse should be the case.) It takes some doing, to give credit where due, to conceal completely the talent and the beauty of Kate Beckinsale; even Underworld couldn't do it; but this busy, noisy, instantaneously tiresome movie succeeds spectacularly on both counts. With David Wenham and Richard Roxburgh. 2004

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; LA PALOMA, FROM 6/4; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)





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at www.nomes.com. ACCOUNTING. Part time. National Internet travel company in Pacific Beach hiring en-try-level accounting— A/R, A/P. E-mail re-sume/no attachments: katherine.ortega@ hotellocators.com. Or fax: 858-581-1730. ACCOUNTING CLERK/DATA ENTRY. 10

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Smart personable, versatile applicant needed for classified department of large weekly newspaper. Must work comfortably with newspaper. Must work comfortably with the public and coworkers. Multi-tasking skills a must. Successful applicant will participate in several aspects of depart-ment operations. Daily duties to include dealing with advertisers by phone and in the office: data entire, generating coparts: dealing with advertise's by phone and in the office; data entry; generating reports; plus miscellaneous organizational and administrative tasks. Work in a positive, casual environment for the nation's fourth-largest alternative newsweekly. Benefits include health coverage paid 100%, 401(K), free parking in downtown San Diego Rader, Personnel Department, PO Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186. Fax 619-231-0489. E-mail: cwalters@ sdreader.com.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Full-time administrative assistant position in busy office. Details in interview. Monday-Fri-day, \$10-\$12/hour. Local residents only. E-mail resume: mperada@thenetwireless. com. Fax resume to: 858-866-0767.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. North County. Full time position requiring a self-motivated individual. Prior office experi-ence a must (1-2 years). Familiarity with Word, Excel, Outlook. \$9-\$11/hour. Fax resume: 760-966-5990.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. South San Diego. 2+ years administrative expe-rience. 50+wpm. Strong Word, Excel, Powerpoint skills. High ability to multi-task. Bilingual a plus. \$12+/hour depend-ing on experience. Call Mayra, AppleOne Employment Services, 619-409-1401.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Chula Vista school, part time, Bilingual En-Vista school, part time. Bilingual En-glish/Spanish. Organized and detail ori-ented. Send resume to School, PO Box 212873 Chula Vista. CA 91921 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/Recep-

tionist. Temp/temp to hire. \$10-\$15/hour, 6 months of office experience required. Ultimate Staffing. Call 858-625-2025; fax 858-625-2026. E-mail your resume: lajolla@ultimatestaffing.com.

ADVERTISING SALES, Display Depart ADVERTISING SALES. Display Depart-ment. You have a highly successful track record in sales... So does The Reader. Come join us! Media experience isn't necessary. Please, only seasoned sales professionals are asked to apply to join our display sales team. Benefits include health coverage paid 100%, 100% matching 401(k)(capped), free parking at our Little taly location in Downtown. Send your resume and cover letter to: Reader Personnel Department: fax: 619-231-0489; e-mail cwalters@sdreader.com; mail: PO Box 85803, San Diego, CA

ADVERTISING SALES. Proactive market-ing company seeks 2 experienced Ac-count Executives for full-time sales posi-tion. One of the first companies to offer direct for dheak to advertiser from part direct feedback to advertisers from po-tential customers weekly. Guaranteed base plus benefits. 858-277-5404. AGENTS/PROCESSORS: Earn \$3500/ month helping the United States federal government file paid mortgage insurance refunds. No experience necessary, train-ing provided. 858-492-8091. IMAL CARE TECHNICIAN. Part-time \$8.25/hour. One weekend day required. Previous animal handling experience de-sired. Fax resume to 858-756-7520 or call 858-756-4117 x352.

ANSWERING SERVICE Phone Operator. ARSWERING SERVICE Phone Operator. No sales! MedConnectUSA is fast-grow-ing medical answering service. \$7.\$10/ hour plus health and dental benefits. All shifts. Must type 25-35wpm with excellent spelling. Point Loma area. Toll-free Jobline: 1-866-421-2078.

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Pay weekly. 358-273-3636. **ASSEMBLERS.** Start immediately, Experi-ence with SMT, soldering, thru-hole, wire harnessing. Electromechanical/mechani-cal background and IPC certifications preferred. Send resume today! ndiego@at-tech.com ASSEMBLY WORKERS / PRODUCTION

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bor, Light Industrial, Accounting, Admin-istrative/Clerical, Professional. Submit your resume online and call today for an appointment. For more career opportuni-ties, visit: jobs.volt.com. EOE. Carlsbad, 760-729-8916; carlsbad@volt.com. San Diego, 858-576-3140, clairemont@volt. com. San Marcos, 760-471-0800, sammarcos@volt.com. El Cajon, 619-401-1524, elcajon@volt.com. Scripps Ranch, 858-578-0920, scrippsranch@volt.com 858-578-0920, scrippsranch@volt.com. Chula Vista, 619-427-0200, chulavista@ ASSEMBLY, PRODUCTION, Machine Operator needed in the North County. Entry

erator needed in the North County. Entry level with the ability to follow written and oral instructions in English. All shifts: 1st, 2nd, 3rd. Call Ultimate Staffing Services, 760-431-4333. ASSEMBLY/PRODUCTION Workers

needed to work with developmentally dis-abled adults. \$6.75/hour. EOE.

Apply/send resume: 340 Rancheros Drive #174, San Marcos, CA 92069; Fax: 760-3 or visit: www.arc-sd.com. ASSISTANT for national market research

company, full time, to aid in operation of branch office in San Diego. The ideal candidate is detailed-oriented, resource-ful, outgoing, able to deal with many per-

candidate is detailed-oriented, resource-ful, outgoing, able to deal with many per-sonality types, loves a challenge, Re-sponsibilities include: staff management, heavy client interaction and project man-agement. 858-200-3000. **ATTORNEY AIDE.** Disabled female attor-ney needs part-time assistance (Monday, Wednesday, Friday) to assist at desk. Hours are 8:15am to 7pm. Duties include filing, occasional bookkeeping, assis-tance at court, excellent grammar, punc-tuation skills and typing. Knowledge of Microsoft Word 2000, good handwriting and the ability to stand for long periods of time. All candidates will be given a gram-

ADS UPLOADED DAILY TO SANDIEGOREADER.COM CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS ADS

BUSINESSES include paid services or functions, rentals, and profit-making enterprises. For rates and discounts call (619) 235-8200, 9am-5pm, Monday through Friday.

DEADLINES: Business classifieds are accepted until 6pm Tuesday, two days prior to the issue. Call by Friday for earlyplacement discounts. Ads may be placed by phone using a credit card (619-235-8200) or in person (1703 India Street, at Date 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

FREE ADS BY MAIL OR INTERNET

ONE FREE CLASSIFIED ad per week is available to private parties and nonprofit organizations that do not charge for their services.

MAIL: Ads must be printed clearly on 3x5 cards or postcards and are limited to 25 words. Additional words cost 60¢ each. Ads must arrive at our PO Box by 7 am, Monday. Mail all ads to

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

BY INTERNET: Go to SanDiegoReader.com and click on the link

BY FAX: Complete the form below, photocopy it, and then fax it

Matches ads.)

Nearest cross-streets:

to place a private party classified ad.

fault, to the extent of the cost of the first insertion of the ad.

Reader Free Classifieds, PO Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186.

INTERNET: Free ads can also be placed online at SanDiegoReader.com. Free ads placed online appear only on the Reader's Web site. The deadline is 6 pm 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 us at (619) 233-7907. Payment is with Visa, Discover, or parties only. Ads are limited to 25 words. Cash, check or credit 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 6 pm 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.

zip code

NAME:			DAYTIME PHONE:	
	VISA CARD NUMBER:			EXP. DATE:
CATEGORY:		SIGNATURE:		
This form is for \$8 ads only.				
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11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
To provide online viewers of your ad with a map of your neighborhood, we need:				

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mar, spelling and typing test. Requires the ability to drive a van with an automatic transmission. Must have an excellent driv-ing record. Full-time opportunities (recep-tion work on Tuesday and Thursday) will be discussed during the interview pro-cess with candidates who are interested in full-time work. Please send resume to: Human Resources, GCWF, 4365 Execu-tive Drive, Suite 1100, San Diego, CA 92121-2133 or fax to 858-638-6702, e-mail: mwalker@orayco.com. er@graycary.com.

AUDITORS. Bar, accounting skills, de-tailed analysis, computerized inventory. Early hours. \$12-\$25/hour. Growth oppor-tunities. Resume to witoPevinco.com. Fax, 619-839-3676, www.bevinco.com.

Auto Detailers. Be an independent auto detailer and earn up to \$50 per hour. We train. Must have transportation. Call now for an appointment 800-898-7647.

Auto Mechanic Monday-Friday 8am-5:30pm. Minimum 5 years experience on foreign/domestic cars. Health benefits, excellent pay. Must have own tools. Apply at 8838 La Mesa Blvd. 619-464-7575. at 8838 La Mesa Blvd. 619-464-7575. **AUTOMOTIVE SALES.** Wanted. Career Opportunity. Are you paid for your effort? Want to control your income? Are you locked in a boring job? Are you a "People Person"? Are you ready for a job change? Let's talk. We will pay you while you learn. Income based on performance. Contin-ued training and counseling. Benefits upon employment. Experience preferred but not required. Apply in person. No phone calls. See Sales Manager. All ap-plicants welcome to interviews. Courtesy Chevrolet, 750 Camino del Rio North, San Diego CA 92108. An equal opportunity employer.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC. Fast-paced automotive shop. Requires own tools, minimum 5 years experience. Apply in person, 7066 El Cajon Boulevard, fax 619-461-7009, or e-mail bondsauto@cox.

net. AUTOMOTIVE. Valvoline Instant Oil Change, Pacific Beach, hiring Customer Service Reps/Technicians. \$8/hour. Will train. Energetic, highly motivated. Apply in person: 2002 Garnet Avenue. 858-273-2501

BAKERY HELPERS needed by growing DARENT HELFERS heredue by glowing wholesale bakery. No experience neces-sary. \$7.25 to start. Vacation pay, holiday pay, medical insurance. Must be able to work day, night and weekend shifts and work hard in a team environment. Please apply in person at Le Chef Bakery, 4696-A Ruffner Street, San Diego. (No phone calls please).

calls, please.) BANKING. San Diego National Bank seeks qualified individuals for various banking positions in their Downtown, Central San Diego, East County, North County Offices. EOE/M/F/D/V. Visit www. sdnb.com for details and job qualifica-tions, also go to display ad for current job listings. Send resume to: careers@sdnb. com.

BANKING/COMMUNITY LENDING Offi BANKING/COMMUNITY LENDING Offi-cer. San Diego National Bank seeks a qualified individual for a full-time position. The Community Lending Officer will ana-lyze and evaluate customer loan requests by analyzing business and consumer credit histories, business financial state-ments, business and individual tax re-turns, business industries and cycles, and repayment capabilities. Prepare all written credit memos, develop clients through branch referrals and telephone inquiries. Ideal candidate must have ex-cellent verbal and written communication skills with good managerial and sales skills. Minimum of 1 year in lending or similar underwriting experience, prefersimilar underwriting experience, prefer-ably in a financial institute or loan depart-ment. Prefer bachelor's degree in busi-ness, finance or related field. EOE/M/F/D/V. Visit www.sdnb.com for de-tails and job qualifications. Send resume

BANQUET SERVER/COOK and Dishwashers. Flexible hours. Interviewing Monday-Friday, 1pm-4pm. Image Staffing, 619-220-0640.

Statting, 619-220-0640. BAR MANAGER/BARTENDER. Self-starter with overall skills required for performing bar duties including bartending, stock con-trol, ordering, etc. Must have bartending ex-perience and be proficient in Word, Excel and Squirrel POS systems. Apply in person: Dublin Square Irish Pub, 554 Fourth Av-enue, Downtown, or fax 619-239-5828.

enue, Jowntown, or rax 619-239-5828. BARBER/STYLIST. Upscale yet casual, primarily men's salon seeking licensed Barber or Cosmetologist. Highly visible Hillcrest location with excellent foot traffic. Perfect atmosphere to build clientele. Terms negotiable. Interested? Call Ron at 619-284-5569.

619-284-5569. BARISTA Wanted. New ice cream and coffee shop in Old Town. Energetic, out-going personality required. Good Bene-fits. Email resume to info@korkys.biz. BARISTA. Enjoy outdoors, all the coffee you can drink while you work. La Jolla area hospitals. AWafternoon shifts. Great tips. Dius wages. Permanent part time. No

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BARISTA. Good pay, fun job! Part time, no nights or weekends! Experience re-quired. Rancho Bernardo. Call Christy before 7pm, 760-746-6447.

Barista. North Park coffee shop looking for responsible, personable, friendly Barista. Part/full time, serve espresso drinks. No experience necessary, we train. Apply in person, 3191 Thorn Street, San Diego, CA 92104. San Diego, CA 92104. BARISTAS. Coffee. Coffee. Coffee. North County coffee bar seeks morning people for part/full time, permanent positions. Serve coffee drink lattes and have fun! No experi-Reader coffee drink lattes and have tuni No expensional skills and positive attitude. 760-761-0880. Send resumes to: betterbuzzcoffee@yahoo.com. BartEnDERS AND Special Events Service Staff needed for Summer Pops and Viejas Casino Concert Series at Embarcadero Park. Part-/Full-time positions available. Will train. 619-233-9037. June

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Driver's license, 641 17th Street, 619-595-

HELP WANTED



BOOKKEEPER. Part-time. Imperial Beach office. Must have experience with Quickbooks/Quicken, filing, organizing, working with accountant. Fax resume 619-271-4686 or call to discuss 619-300-8694.

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resume: 858-458-1308. **CALL CENTER.** Outbound. \$10+/hour plus bonuses. No experience necessary. Bilingual Spanish needed. Full-time and part-time positions. Medical, dental, vision after 8 hours of work. Remedy Staffing. E-mail to: carolsi@remedystaff. com; 619-702-0731 or sashar@ remedystaff.com, 858-455-5204 or regorman@remedystaff.com; 760-804-6831.

CAMP COUNSELOR for residential summer camp. Looking for enthusiastic people who love working with kids, Available June 26-August 13. Lifeguard position available. Visit www.campoliver.com. Call 619-445-5945.

619-445-5945. CAR WASH ATTENDANT. Minimum wage plus tips. Stop by Campus Car Wash for application, 6675 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego, CA 92115, or call 619-462-1901.

CARE MANAGERS needed to work with seniors. Near beach, all shifts available. Please call 858-488-4300 for more information.

CAREGIVER, LIVE-IN. For male quad. California driver's license and good driving record a must. Salary plus room and board. For further information, call 619-697-1806.

CAREGIVER, live-in for woman with Alzheimers. Room and board and \$350/ week. Must be responsible, have car, no outside job, social security number. mary_gavin@hotmail.com.

CAREGIVER. Need in-home caregivers to work full and part time. Apply in person: America's Home Care, 2423 Camino Del Rio South, Suite 111, San Diego, CA 92108. 619-291-0437. Fax, 619-291-0216.

CAREGIVERS. Excellent pay. Flexible schedules. Affordable Care at Home, Inc., 1068 Broadway #101, El Cajon, CA 92021. 619-588-2566; North County. 760-730-0323. CAREGIVERS. Live-ins/hourdy. Cheerful

(730-0323. 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. NORTH COUNTY. Non-

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CAREGIVERS/CNA/CHHA and Live-Ins. Immediate openings! 4-, 8-or 12-hour shifts. Must be experienced for home care. \$350 vacation bonus! Top weekly pay and benefits. Direct deposit. EOE. AALL Care In-Home Support Services. North County, 760-471-7033. San Diego: 619-297-9601.

North County, 760-471-7033. San Diego: 619-297-9601. CARPET CLEANER TECHNICIANS. \$200 Sign On Bonus! \$400 Referral Bonus! Stanley Steemer, San Diego's #1 carpet and upholstery cleaner, is hiring now, full or part time! No experience necessary! \$8-\$17/hour earning potential including bonuses and incentives. Great benefits for full-time employees. Training and supplies provided. Company gym and free breakfast every morning. Apply in person and interview today! Human Resources, 9655 Via Excelencia, San Diego, CA 92126. (Exit Miramar Road West off I-15, turn right on Kearny Villa, right on Candida and head down the hill.) Questions? 858-271-9988 x162 or x160. EOE. Drug/smoke-free environment. CASHIER/PART-TIME. for Dry Cleaners

CASHIER/PART-TIME. for Dry Cleaners located in Encinitas. Part-time afternoons and Saturdays. 15-17 hours. Reliable, honest. Call Rrie 760-942-2233/760-271-2259.

CATALINA ISLAND EMPLOYMENT. Two Harbors is Catalina Island's unique seaside destination. We are looking for outgoing team-oriented people with excellent customer service skills. Positions include: Restaurant: Breakfast Line Cook, Servers. Harbor Department: Shoreboat with minimum 25-ton license, Marine Mechanic. Dive Shop: Dive Instructor. Plus: Visitor Center, Store Clerks, Bed and Breakfast Housekeepers. Must be able to relocate for summer season. For more information visit: www.VisitTwoHarbors. com; fax: 310-510-8690; call: 310-510-4204.

CATERING SALES/EVENT SPECIALIST. Innovative caterer of distinction building dynamic team for growing, expanding company. Minimum 2 years catering sales experience. Food and beverage knowledge, enthusiastic, positive, and self-motivated. Unlimited earning potential. E-mail resume: bclark2565@cox.net. CATERING. Ever wonder what's happening behind the scenes at Glamorous Parties? The French Gourmet, an award-winning caterer, is looking for energetic and eager-to-please team players: Bussers, Servers, Cooks, Working Chef, Party Managers. If you want an application faxed to you or to find i online, please call us at 858-488-1725 x111.

Us at 856-486-1725 X111. CHATHOST. Dreamline Productions is seeking personable, enthusiastic candidates to conduct live video chat-based sessions with our members, providing fee-based expertise in a variety of disciplines. Earn up to \$26/hour. Flexible working schedules offered. Basic computer skills required. Submit your resume online at www.dreamlinechathost.com or call 858-550-0510.

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.

CHUC 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

CHLD CARE. Looking for modern day Mary Poppins! In need of a child care provider for two children, ages 8 and 12, in my home during the summer. Must be energetic, involved, and encourage educational play. If you enjoy hiking, biking, swimming, picnics, going to parks... basically anything but sitting on the couch and watching TV all summer, while teaching to children how to mature into responsible adults, then this is the job for you. Must have reliable transportation and references. Call 858-459-3615.

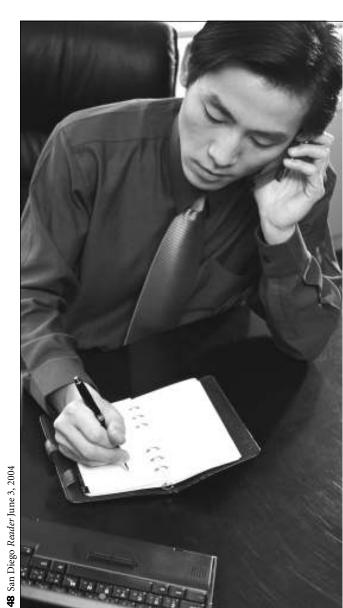
CHILD DEVELOPMENT Counselors to work in a therapeutic setting with SED Children. \$9.50/hour. Merit raises, benefits. Fax New Alternatives, attention Dana, 619-421-7742.

CLASSROOM AIDES. Work with developmentally disabled children in a nonpublic school. Experience preferred. Alled Gardens, Chula Vista, Lakeside. Monday-Friday, 7:30am-1pm. S8.14+/hour to start, depending on experience. EOE. www. vistahill.org. Fax resume: 619-281-0453. Apply, weekdays, 9am-4pm: Stein Education Center, Attention: HR, 6145 Decena Drive, San Diego CA 92120.

CLERK/EDITOR. Nonprofit literary review magazine needs part-time clerk/editor. Must be computer literate. Minimum wage. 619-280-3488. poo@cts.com.

CLERK/JANTOR Leading adult bookstores are looking for Clerks and Janitors. Please apply in person: 836 5th Avenue, 1177 Palm Avenue, 3606 Midway Drive, 4792 El Cajon Boulevard and 1407 University Avenue.

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COLLECTION/TELEMARKETERS. Imme diate openings for experienced Collec-tion Representatives and Outbound Tele-marketers. Medical, dental, vacation. Full or part time. Oceanside, 760-966-6036. CONSTRUCTION. 100 workers needed! All skill levels. No experience required. Apply in person with 2 pieces of proper identification. 4688 Clairemont Mesa Identification. 4688 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard; 1021 West Maple Street; 3569 Clayton Road; 1105 Broadway, #210, Chula Vista; 2884 University Avenue; 6933 Federal Boulevard, Lemon Grove. www.LaborReady.com, 1-800-24-LA-BOR.

CONSTRUCTION. Window and Door In-stallers needed Journeymen and Helpers. Must have transportation, tools

CONSTRUCTION APPRENTICE. Earn CONSTRUCTION APPRENTICE. Earn while you learn I Associated Builders and Contractors of San Diego has immediate openings in its Construction Apprentice-ship Training Program in the Sheet Metal, Electrical, Plumbing, Pipefitting and Elec-tronic Systems Tech Trades. High school diploma or GED and drug test required. No experience necessary. Great wages, paid training, health benefits. EOE. M/F. To apply, call Monday-Friday, 858-513 4700.

4700. **CONSTRUCTION.** We need: Tile Setters, Finish Carpenters, and Painters full/part time for home remodeling company. 5-7 years experience. Own tools/vehicle re-quired. Call 619-277-1720. **CODK** for pizza restaurant. Experienced. Days and evenings, part time. Apply in person: NYPD, 6110 Friars Road, Mission Valley. 619-296-0911.

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6613. CORRECTIONS OFFICER. The GEC CORRECTIONS OFFICER. The GEO Group, Western Region Detention Facil-ity, San Diego seeks qualified Corrections Officers. Requires Adult Corrections Offi-cer CORE Course and PC832 with Firearms Certifications. Other opportuni-ties available. Must have lived legally in USA for the last 5 years, be currently legally eligible to work in USA. Pre-em-ployment physical, drug screening, back-ground investigation, other employment conditions required. EOE. M/F/D/V. www. theGEOgroupinc.com. For more informa-tion, please call HR: 619-232-9221. CostLIME CHARACTERS. \$8 26/hour

COSTUME CHARACTERS. \$8.25/hour We need creative, animated people able to dress in costumes at family entertain-ment park. Times vary. Call Vanessa at Manpower, 619-293-3606.

Manpower, 619-293-3606. COUNSELOR, Child Development. Full/ part-time positions available in Point Loma area. B.A. degree in related (psy-chology) field preferred. Fax resume to attention: Robert, 619-523-0249 or mail: 3485 Kenyon Street, San Diego CA 92110.

92110. COUNSELOR/CHILD CARE Worker. Work with SED children, ages 6-12, East County Rehabilitation Training Center. B.A. Degree/senior status required. Vari-ous full-/part-time available. Training. Benefits. FOE. Fax resume: NAI#17, at-tention Kristi, 619-447-5386.

tention Kristi, 619-447-5386. **COUNTER ATTENDANTS** and Managers. Subway Sandwiches. Full or part time. Day, evening shifts. Detail-oriented, good customer service skills. Competitive wages. Paid vacations. Apply in person. Mission Valley: 2075 Camino de la Reina; 619-858-2498. La Jolla: 7514 Girard Av-enue; 858-454-0357. Nirramar: 9242 Mira-mar Road; 858-578-9205. Management applicants, fax resume to: 619-688-9291.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE/COLLECTIONS. Mission Valley company has 2 positions available, 1 Agent and 1 Lead/Supervisor with 2+ years experience. Detailed, orga-nized, excellent communication skills. Salary plus bonus. English, Spanish or German. 619-209-3500.

German. 619-209-3000. CUSTOMER SERVICE. Full-time Spanish/ English East County Answer calls, data English, East County, Answer calls, data entry. No Sales! Must have excellent phones skills, good organization skills, detail oriented. Summit resume and salary requirements to: cap1kathy@cox. net/fax: 619-615-2334.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. Part time one weekend day required. Previous cus-tomer service experience needed; animal experience helpful. \$8.25/hour. Fax re-sume to 858-756-7520 or call 858-756-4117 x352.

CUSTOMER SERVICE to \$16/hour Electronics and MRP experience re-quired. Call AtWork Staffing today. atworkstaffing.com. Fax: 619-234-9678; Call 619-234-WORK.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/CLERK. F Street Corporation is seeking Customer Service Clerks, must be able to work graveyard shifts; for adult retail stores throughout San Diego. Must have own transportation. Part-time positions available at some lo-cations. Drug screening required. Apply in person only at 2004 University Avenue, San Diego, 92104. No phone calls

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS. Seeking dy-namic, money motivated individuals. No experience necessary! Need great atti-tude with ability to talk to people. Call to apply! 760-480-0454.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/RECEPTIONIST. Chem-Dry Carpet Cleaning in Kearny Mesa offers a part-time position. Must have excellent customer service skills and enjoy assisting customers on the phone. Some computer skills required. \$7-\$10/hour depending on qualifications. For interview appointment, call 858-560-6963

CUSTOMER SERVICE/for Burns Drugs in La Jolla, Permanent, full-time, dependable and a team player. Apply: 7824 Gi-

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Cold Stone Creamery now hiring Team Members for Pacific Beach, La Jolla. Full/part time. Must be available to work nights and weekends. Fax: 619-795-7152, or stop by these locations and fill out application. weekends. Fax: 619-795-7152, or stop by these locations and fill out application. **CUSTOMER SERVICE.** Temp-to-hire op-portunity! \$12/hour, call center positions. Bilingual a plus. Ultimate Staffing. Call 858-625-2025, fax 858-625-2026. E-mail your resume: lajolla@ultimatestaffing. com.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISION. San Diego National Bank seeks qualified Customer Service Supervisors for their Central San Diego and East County loca-tions. Qualifications: Highly motivated in-dividual with exceptional communication and customer service skills. A minimum of one (1) year previous banking experience in addition to holding the position of Vault Teller for at least three (3) months. Cross-trained in new accounts for a minimum of

(3) months. A Strong knowledge of bank-ing regulations, policies and procedures along with back office responsibilities, knowledge of rejects, RDIs, reports, etc. for a minimum of three (3) months. EOE/M/F/D/V. For more information and other positions visit www.sdnb.com. Send resume to careers@sdnb.com.

DATA ENTRY/ACCOUNTING. Local tax service company is seeking a reliable Data Entry person with good computer skills. Must be office systems knowledge-able. Call 858-638-9888.

DELI HELP. Part time for deli on Mission Bay. Flexible hours. Apply in person: Dana Landing Market, 2580 Ingraham Street, or call 619-226-2929.

Street, or call 619-226-2929. **DELIVERY DRIVERS**. 50 needed throughout San Diego County. Full time. Your own mini pickup, economy car/van. Gas bonus, \$390-\$420/week starting, 619-571-1070, 858-578-7812, 760-639-teco

5400. DELIVERY DRIVERS. Earn extra money, DELIVERY DRIVERS. Earn extra money, deliver the new SBC telephone directo-ries. Men and women 18 years and older with insured vehicles are needed to de-liver in San Diego County to include Solana Beach, Del Mar, Poway, Ramona, Santee, Lakeside, Chula Vista, Imperial Beach, Miramar, Mira Mesa, Rancho Bernardo, Pacific Beach, Mission Beach, Coronado, National City, Lemon Grove, La Mesa, El Cajon, University City and surrounding areas. We are also looking or Office Clerks and Loaders. Delivery starts about June 14th. Work a minimum of 4 daylight hours per day and get paid within 48 hours upon successful comple-tion of route. Call 1-866-828-7014 be-tween the hours of 6am and 2:30pm Mon-day-Friday. Refer to Job #1229-F. day-Friday. Refer to Job #1229-F

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DETAILER, AUTO/R.V. Experienced preferred. Full/part time. High-speed polish-ing and RV experience a plus. Clean DMV, valid drivers license. 7 days/week. Great pay. 619-267-9274.

DETENTION FACILITY. The GEO Group, Determinon Facility. The GEO Group, Western Region Detention Facility, San Diego seeks qualified: Corrections Officer CORE Course and PC832 with Firearms Certifications). Chaplain/Volunteer Coor-dinator (full time), LVNs (full-and part-time), RNs (full-and part-time), Physiclan (on contract), and Dentist (on contract). Other opportunities available. Must have lived legally in USA for the last 5 years, be currently legally eligible to work in USA. Pre-employment physical, drug screen-ing, background investigation, other emp ployment conditions required. EOE. M/F/D/V, www.theGEOgroupinc.com. For more information, please call HR: 619-232-9221.

DIRECTOR/TEACHERS/Preschool DIRECTOR/TEACHERS/Preschool. Childtime Learning Centers has an imme-diate opening for a qualified Center Di-rector in Chula Vista. Applicants must meet minimum state required ECE. Other positions in San Diego County centers in-clude Assistant Directors and Teachers. To begin a rewarding career, contact: Su-san Brisbane, 760-745-7005; or fax resume and qualifications: 760-745-7093. EOE.

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DRIVER/WAREHOUSE. Full-time position available for Light Duty Drivers. Clean DMV. Knowledge of San Diego area help-ful, \$9/hour to start. Call 858-451-7979. DRIVERS needed for bobball work in San Diego County. Full-time or part-time routes, AM/PM available. Clean DMV. Ex-cellent benefits. Great compensation. Ap-ply in person: 5985 Pacific Center Blvd. #210, San Diego.
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www.d-d-i.com, or call 888-DDI-WORK. DRIVERS, ROUTE. \$550-\$750/week. Training: \$12.50/hour. Duties: restocking, maintaining vending machines. Routes, truck provided. Early morning, lift 60lbs, professional appearance. Pass back-ground/credit reviews, physical/drug, driving record. Apply with current DMV 9am-Ipm: 511 Olive Avenue, Vista; hr@ ncvending.com. 760-724-3286, x167. DRIVERS. Apply now Your own vehicle.

DRIVERS. Apply now. Your own vehicle, 1997 or newer, truck preferred or hatch-back car. Approximate pay, \$400-\$600 weekly. Numerous positions available. Need 1 driver for company vehicle, \$8-\$9 per hour, clean DMV. Tom, 619-294-4161.

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1-860-566-6242. FOSTER PARENT. Join our team, so they can join yours! Be a Foster Parent. Train-ing and 24-hour support. Financial com-pensation. Lic# 370602780. www. waldenfamily.org. Call Walden Family Services today. 619-584-5777.

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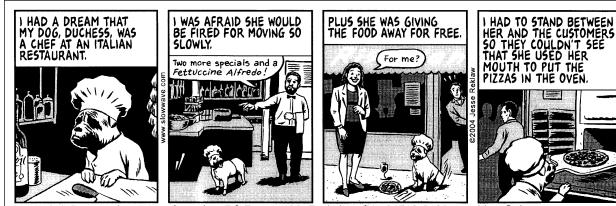


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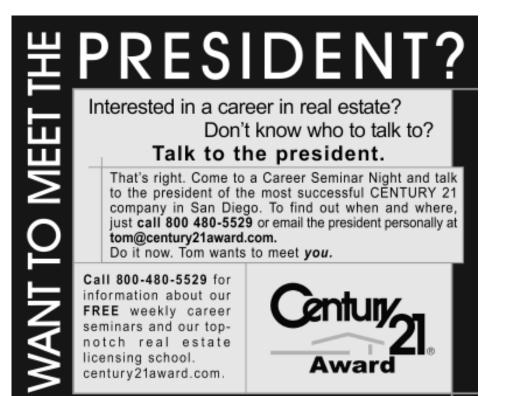
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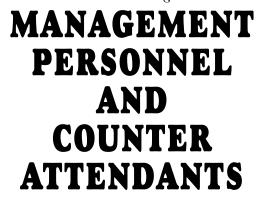
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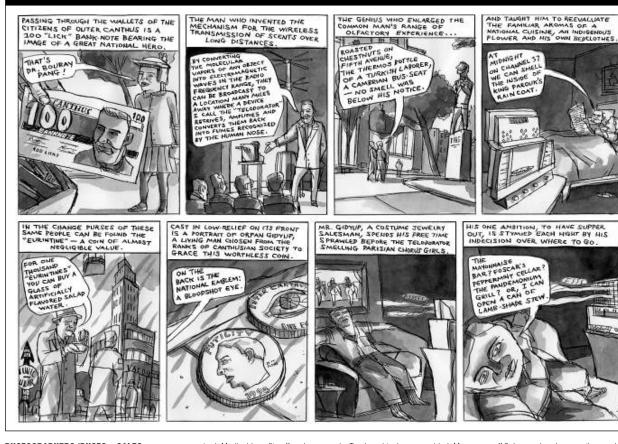
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0731. Kelly, 760-804-6831. **RECEPTIONIST.** 6 months experience, Word/Excel, \$9.93-\$12.37. Administrative Assistant: 1 year experience, Word/Excel, 45wpm, \$11.50-\$13.94. Data Entry Oper-ator: 7000kph, minimal errors, \$9.75-\$12. Customer Service: 6 months experience. Word/Excel, \$10.21.\$13.90. Medical, dental, vision after 8 hours of work. Rem-edy offers temporary, temp-hire and di-rect placement. Sorrento Valley, 858-455-5204. Downtown, 619-702-0731. North County, 760-804-6831. www.remedystaff. com.

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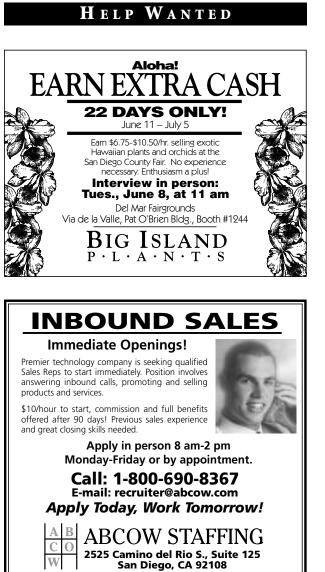
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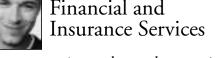
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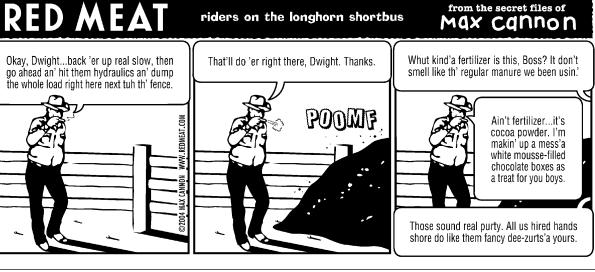




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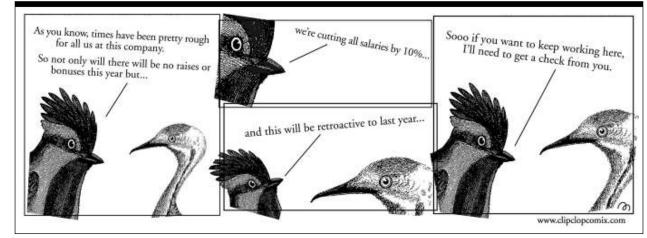
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Andrew Student

La Jolla I don't think that I would. I'd feel guilty if I never had to work again; I wouldn't know what to do with myself. I might consider it if I could still have a side job that would keep me occupied. If there were some personal or intellectual interest in the woman, I don't think it would matter what her physical appear-ance is. If this woman were a hag, having children wouldn't be a prob-lem. I still wouldn't feel as good about myself if their mother were taking care of me. I trust my own par ents in many ways, but I don't think that I'd trust them to find me a wife.

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Irv Wolfe Musician

Lake Tahoe

Never. If I met a woman who possessed everything else that I was looking for in a woman and she happened to have money, the money ild be an added bonus. But money would never be the reason. I have my own standards of what I'm look-ing for in a woman, and I would say that being attractive is part of my criteria. I have a twin brother; he's married and she isn't rich. If I were to marry for money, he'd probably slap me around. I don't think it would ever get to the point where I would need my parents to arrange a marriage, but I would trust them to set me up. They have good taste.



Sonya Albin Artist

Ocean Beach Definitely. As soon as the mar-riage is over, you could do whatever you wanted. I would still be the one in charge. If some guy is desperate enough for someone to marry him that he's essentially paying me...I would definitely have control. I would marry the person for money, but if I weren't in love with the per-son, I wouldn't pretend to be in love. My siblings wouldn't care if I got married for money. The only question that they'd ask would be, "How much are you getting?"

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Kurt Construction North County

up. Women do it all the time. I Y wouldn't be against having a sugar mama, a woman that's a couple years older than me to take care of me. I've met a few who are recently divorced and looking to meet younger men. Most of them have the houses and cars left over from the divorce, so it would seem like an ideal trade off. It comes down to whether you're looking for love or [looking for] a good time. If you happen to be looking for the right one, then getting with a sugar mama wouldn't be the right choice.

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Frida Hyatt

Flight Attendant

Denver, CO

No. I knew this woman who did. She ended up divorcing the guy after a couple years. The guy was the

same age as her. He was a DJ and made

good money, but she didn't love

him. She basically married him for

his money and for his job. The poor guy was definitely into her more

than she was ever into him. This woman, she hasn't changed her ways;

she's moved on to baseball players.

If I'm interested in someone, money

is a bonus.

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Maurine Seamen

Dental Assistant

Tierrasanta

N^{o. I} have a brother, and I can pic-ture him marrying a woman for her money. If he were to marry

a sugar mama, I'd tell him to hook

me up. It's entirely his decision; he's

an adult. My brother has also already

been through a divorce, so he prob-ably wouldn't be excited to do that

again. I believe in the sanctity of marriage, and that's why I think I

could never marry anyone who I

wasn't in love with.

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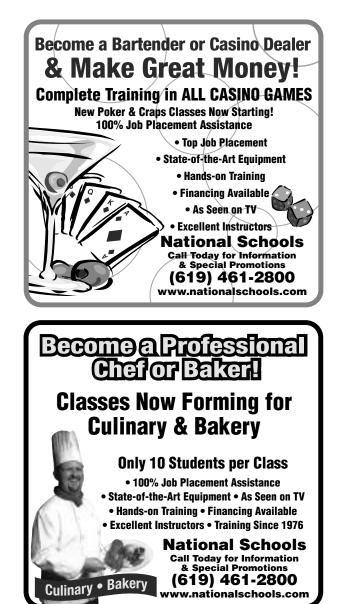
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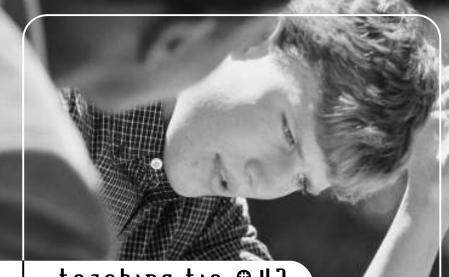
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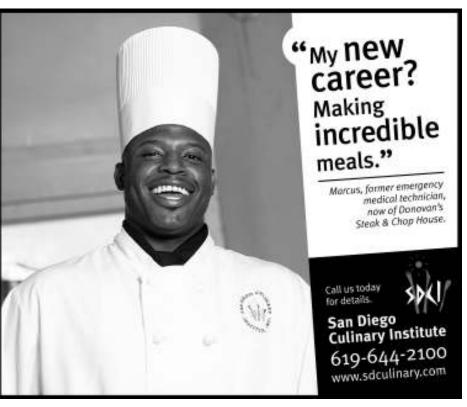
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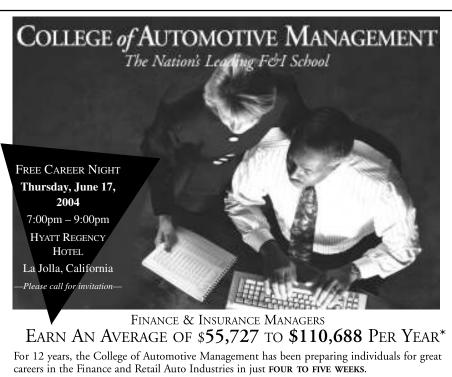
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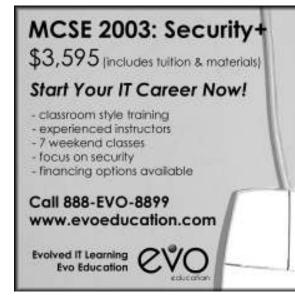
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PATHWORK DISCUSSION. "Opening to Love," June 17, 7-9pm. 1228-1/2 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar 92014. Open meeting, no fee, materials available. Information,

PATHWORK DISCUSSION "Forces of Love, Eros and Sexuality," June 28, 7-9pm, 4716 32nd Street, San Diego, CA 92116. Open meeting, no fee, materials available. Call for information, 619-280-9075.

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THE READER PUZZLE

- Across
- 1. Not shut
- 5. Actors Robert and Alan
- 10. Wax-covered cheese
- 14. Notre
- 15. Sully 16 Razz
- 17. "Gorillas in the Mist" author 19. Blowout
- 20. Restorative
- 21. Invalidate
- 22. Pathetically inept person
- 25. Karl and Moses of the NBA
- 27. Introspective query
- 28. Search for food
- 29. Florence farewell 30. Where John McCain was shot
- down
- 31. Female G.I.
- 34. Big 12 team: Abbr.35. Carroll who played Dominique on "Dynasty" (and homophonic sister to four other women in this
- puzzle) 37. Under the weather 38. Count near the end of a
- countdown
- 39. Declared strikes?
- 40. Boxing's Oscar _____ Hoya 41. In a wise manner
- 43. Some trick-or-treaters
- 45. Excellence
- 47. Nursery song locale
- 48. Not achieved
- 49. Gets wind of
- 50. Breyers rival
- 51. "Deathtrap" actress
- 56. Big shoe spec
- 57. Up
- 58. Welcome words at the bar
- 59. Boxer's warning?
- 60. Did some cobbling 61. Acid _
- Down

1. Tack on

- _ alai
- 3. Battler of Big Tobacco: Abbr.
- 4. Signs a lease with 5. "Now!"
- 6. Corrective eye surgery
- Frisbee, e.g.
 "Wheel of Fortune" purchase
- 9. Mudhole
- Seasonal serving
 Oscar winner for "Hannah
- and Her Sisters"
- 12. Once in ____ moon 13. Some are on wheels
- USED BOOK SALE. 10am-4pm on Friday, June 11 and Sunday, June 13. Thou-sands of titles-rare, practically new and used. JCC, 4126 Executive Drive, La Jolla. 858-362-1174. VOLUNTEER as a mentor. Change a life. Need responsible, caring adults to serve as volunteer mentors for youth at risk, age 0-17. Kristian/Partners Mentorship Pro-gram, 619-584-5797.

23. Like tigers and yaks 24. TV journalist married to director Mike Nichols 25. Single unit

21. French actor Delon

18. Suds

26. "East of Eden" twin 28. Jeff of "The Lawnmower

22. Candidate for a psych ward

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- Man"
- 30. By accident, old-style 32. Go ____ pieces
- 33. Pin
- 35. Refused to budge
- 36. "Since _____ You Baby"
- (1956 hit) 40. Fails to
- 42. The Beatles' "I'm _____"
- 43. Adorned
- 44. Jealous wife of myth
- 45. 1954 Bogart role
- 46. Start to study?
- 47. Present, for example 49. Salute

55. Snapper trapper

- 51. Shrinks, e.g.: Abbr.
- 52. Ming of the Houston Rockets
- 53. Austin-to-Dallas dir.
- 54. Mantric syllables

RULES OF THE GAME

- 1. The prize for solving the Reader Puzzle will be a Reader T-shirt. 2. All entries in the Reader Puzzle contest must be received by the Reader by 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, five days following the issue date (Fax to 619-231-0489 or U.S. Mail to *Reader* Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803).
- 3. All entries must be accompanied by your name and address. 4. Employees of the *Reader* and their
- immediate families are not eligible. 5. In the event of disputes or ties, decisions of the judges will be final and arbitrary. We've only got five prizes each week to give away, so if there are more than five winners,
- we'll have a lottery.6. All answers must be entered in the space allowed on the puzzle page. And please, no phone calls or trips to our office.

7. One entry per person.

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by David Levinson Wilk

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Solution to and winners of the

Of the 65 entrants, 62 were correct.

5. Karen Montgomery, Rancho Santa Fe

Reader Puzzle for 5/27/04.

1. Katie Pupping, Encinitas

Pauline Lam, La Jolla
 Sue Janisch, Poway

4. Greg Athens, Carlsbad

The winners are:

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CAN YOU HEAR ME NOW? Brunette, pe-tite, slim, seeks sensitive, passionate, re-sponsible guy, 49-57, for all that life has to offer. (6/16) 1223407

to orter. (6/16) 223407 FEMALE, 51, CARLSBAD, looking to have committed relationship. I'm loving, caring, a born-again Christian, devoted, honest, traveler, ocean fishing, prefer boat, deep conversation, 5...(6/16) 223408

CONVersation, 5. (9/16) ▲ 23406 46-YEAR OLD white female, lovely face and body seeks gentleman, any ethnic background for monogamous, loving, passionate, fun relationship. Intelligent and articulate please. (6/16) ☎ 23430

ARE YOU READY FOR lovable, huggable, sweet-natured, blonde/blue, classy lady, 59? I could be your dream girl. Love is in the air. Call. (6/16) 223432

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size brunette. Very loving and sincere. Nonsmoker seeking long-term relation-ship. Let's go for it, big boy! (6/16) 223409

YOUNG 40, PRETTY, LADYLIKE, family

oriented, spiritual, fun, happy. Wants to meet handsome gentleman of integrity, virtue, honor, kindness, stability for love, passion, joy, togetherness. (6/9)

☎23385
ATRACTIVE, AFRICAN-AMERICAN, woman, 5'6", 30's. Educated, proportion-ate, nonsmoker seeks same in a gener-ous, attentive confidant, who is happy and successful in life. Race/age unimpor-tant. (6/9) ☎23404

tant. (6/9) 23404 BEAUTIFUL, PASSIONATE doctor, 39, 5'5" 1251bs loving. energetic, fun, fit,

5'5", 125lbs, loving, energetic, fun, fit, well traveled. Seeking a very successful, well educated, loving, sportive, monoga-mous man under 45. (6/16) 223425

FEISTY, FEMININE, CUTE, little bundle of fun, great smile, big brown eyes, warm heart, witty, affectionate. Seeking man with pizzaz, humor, intelligence, integrity, 58-68. (6/16) 223427

58-68. (6/16) ☎23427 **MIDWESTERN GIRL, 34,** seeks long-term relationship. Healthy, fit, intelligent, condo owner. You? 30-38, 5'11"+, adventurous, affectionate, well-rounded. No smoking, drinking, drugs or pets. (6/9) ☎23377

ATTRACTIVE REDHEAD, 9 Los outgoing, adventurous. Let's share movies, dining, great conversation. Seeking outgoing, professional, romantic, intelligent man for friendship, laughter, and exploring the city. (6/16) 223431

I CRAVE DESSERT! 33, Carrie looking for

my Doug. Love dry, sarcastic humor. Feisty, green-eyed brunette seeking funny guy with lots of personality, 34-40. (6/9) **2**23382

SEEKING EASYGOING, ACCEPTING friendship, with potential for stable ro-mance. I'm a 54, youthful female, 5'6", brown hair, medium build, who is affec-tionate and caring. (6/9) 23386

GREAT PACKAGE. Slender, petite latina, 40 locks 30, affectionate, humorous, good values, playful, truthful, good lis-tener, lots flove to share, enjoys nature, animals, romance. (6/16) 223406

COWBOY WANTED BY two blondes, me and my Palomino. Must have own horse, and trailer. Let's ride! all call answered or e-mail me. Thanks! (6/16) 23433

e-mail me. Inanks! (6/16) 223433 ATTRACTIVE FEMALE, white, 44, 5/4", fit, raised in Europe, career, professional, fun, witty. Beach, ski, movies, trips. You're 42-50, gentleman, educated, active, up-beat, fun, sincere. (6/16) 223434

Tim Fun, scool Looking, sincere, value family, compassionate, 5'8', 65. Enjoy movies, fine arts, dining. Seeking honest, humorous, successful, attractive, affec-tionate, terrific gentleman, 60-75. (6/16) 2723419

AFRICAN-AMERICAN GENTLEMAN

sought for extraordinary relationship. We are between 55-67. Happy, healthy, and

confident. Sense of humor a must. No drugs. (6/16) 23429

SEEKING MY ARTSY, kindred spirit! In-spire your passion for the arts, creativity. spire your passion for the arts, creativity, maturity, romance, cooking. You're a healthy, spirited guy, 50's-60's. I'm attrac-tive, petite, ready. (6/9) 223400

PETITE, ATTRACTIVE SENIOR seeks gentleman, 65+ to enjoy movies, theater, din-ing, travel. Let's enjoy our senior years to-gether. Nonsmoking, social drinking OK. (6/16) 223405 PRETTY WOMAN SEEKS fun, fit, clean

cut, romantic, well established, strong, level headed, kind gentleman, age 55-62, in good shape, to get to know. Call. (6/16) **5**23424

IMAGINE KATIE COURIC AT 61. 5'3-1/2" 118lbs., playful, healthy, active, retired, professional. You are healthy, active, at-tractive, financially secure, 58-65. Seek-ing friend, possible relationship. (6/9)

TALL, SINGLE, HOT, FEMALE looking for summer fun in the San Diego sun. Almost intelligent, independent and secure. oking for future husband! (6/9) 23300 m

COKING GOOD IN mini-skirts with great smile and sunny personality. Seeking 58+, 59^{°+} gentleman who enjoys danc-ing, traveling, dining, walking, movies. Lots of cuddling. (6/9) ☎23403

STOP! ONE WOMAN MAN FOR one man woman. Widow, 59, smoker, loving, car-ing. Seeking country man, gentle, humor-ous, patient, likes quiet evenings, Barona, and laughing. (6/16) **2**23410 and laughing. (6/16) To 2010 ME: BLUES LOVER, ACTIVE, adventur-ous, attractive, funny, fun, friendly, 50ish, Literor, honest, nonsmoker. Love

ous, attractive, funny, fun, friendly, good kisser, honest, nonsmoker motorcycles, animals, mountains, meets street fairs. You too? Call! (6/9) LATINO LADY, attractive, loving, sweet,

51, average height/weight, enjoy danc-ing, walking. Seeking a good man, val-ues, financially secure, 49+ for love. ncially secure, 49+ for love, life. Nonsmoking. (6/9) 47, BLACK FEMALE, tires of the games. Are you 32-55, looking for a real relation-

ship? Let's talk about happiness, and how to achieve it together. (6/16) 223421

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male. I like music, sports, the beach Let's have a great time. (6/9) 223399

WHERE ARE YOU? Romantic latina, 47, stable, professional, Chula Vista area. Seeking tall, black, romantic gentleman,

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SENSUAL, KIND HEART, searching for same. Looking for man with inner beauty, who loves to have fun and life's amazing and positive things. Misty66 online. (6/16)

ASIAN, RETIRED NURSE, honest, sin cere, seeking educated, white, over age 55, fine personality, trustworthy. finan-cially secure gentleman, for possible mar-riage. (6/9)

riage. (b/9) TC 233/6 ASIAN, EXOTIC, SEXY, great smile, nice legs, curvaceous, humorous, 5'3", 115lbs., healthcare professional, child-less, homeowner. Seeking fit, nonsmoker, selective, compatible, financially stable, 55+, caucasian professional. (6/9) TC 23401

ARE YOU THE ONE? Active, attractive professional, 58, herpes, seeks nonsmoke professional, 58, herbes, seeks nonsmok-ing, educated, male companion, humor-ous, charm, integrity, wit, for adventure, fun, travel, lasting loving friendship. (6/16)

WIN, WIN, MY IDEA OF a great relation-, sophisu ---- 60ship. You too? Active, inquisitive, sophisti-cated, classy female, seeking man, 60-73, to share feelings, caring, ideas, laughter. (6/9) **2**23392

ADVENUROUS, WORLDLY, athletic, slim tall, Jewish female, nonsmoker. Seeking tall, 39-50, fit, compassionate, humorous Jewish man of integrity. Enjoy sports, cul-ture, and travel. Let's talk. (6/9) 223378 DIVORCED MOM, very intelligent, 38, 5'5", slender, likes working out, camping, fishing, family life, O'Relly Factor. Seek-ing white male, 48-58, fit, well groomed, active, humorous. (6/16) 23428 KEEP YOU INTERESTED. Laughing, at-tractive, professional, red/blue, worldly, warm, romantic seeks professional, hu-morous, conversation, stable, jeans, tux, serious, fun loving, dependable, out-doors, indoors, waiting. (6/9) @ 23397 doors, indoors, waturg. (etc) _____ I'M NO MODEL, NEVER HAVE been, just interesting, kind, humorous, fit, east coast values. Seeking gen 35-45, who's funny, together and ions okay. (6/9) 🅿 23393 STILL LOOKING. 30 years, white, plus size female, attractive, and loving seeks white or mixed race man, 25-45, serious relationship, love kids, play no games. (6/16) 23414 SEEKING FRIENDSHIP, not marriage

minute.

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45-55, nonsmoker, stable, secure, truly ready for monogamous relation-ship. (6/16) 223416

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TALL, HANDSOME MAN, who likes Billie Holiday, Souxie, Miles, Chill Peppers, The Verve, and Nina, likes people and pets, sunshine/moonlight, then I'm your girl! (6/9) 223394

her 50's. Seeking attractive, humorous, kind and caring gentleman, 45-60, for friendship, and possibly more. Let's communicate and laugh together. (6/9) 23398

EX-EDUCATOR, FLOWER CHILD, almost gone to seed, lover of beaches, cise, art, jazz, blues, meditation. looking lady from Detroit, (6/9) PRETTY TEACHER, BLONDE/BLUE, 41,

FUN, UPBEAT, ATTRACTIVE brunette in

cessful, attractive, fit, Republican, non-smoking, moderate drinking, Christian, 32-48. (6/9) 23379 PETITE, PRACTICAL, GIRL next door

wants to meet gentleman for lunch. I am 5'3", 125lbs., middle age. My interests are pie, politics, pets, writing. (6/16) 223411 INDEPENDENT, HONEST, CARING, giv

ing, Christian, loves animals, kids, beach, movies, music, 4x4ing, barbe-cues, family gatherings, margaritas. Pre-fer younger man, age 30-39, with similar interests. (6/9) 23387

ATTRACTIVE WHITE FEMALE, 48, seeks attractive white male for dating. I like movies, dining. Entertainment, concerts, beach, camping. You're successful, healthy, honest, caring, and free. (6/16) ATTRACTIVE, VIVACIOUS, LIBRA, 57.

jazz. I dress to the nines (evenings out); casual for RVing, barbecues, family, friends. (6/9) 223391

VERY ATTRACTIVE LATINA, 5'5" 120lbs., affectionate, adventurous, easy-going, nice personality, sense of humor. Seeking 5'9"+, 42-52, attractive, intelli-gent, generous man. (6/9) ☎23395 LATINA, ATTRACTIVE, SWEET. affec-

tionate, physically/emotionally healthy. Seeking gentleman, 38-58, educator, honest, kind, nonsmoker/drinker, mar-riage oriented, Spanish speaking pre-ferred. (6/16) **2**23417

MATURE MAN WANTED. 51. 5'6" long-term relationship, honest, comm nicative, committed, emotional, a and physical intimacy. See: honestlyseeking online. You? (6/16) ITALIAN BEAUTY, EXOTIC, sensual, attractive, and youthful. Great style, in-tegrity, sense of humor, financially se-cure, homeowner, childless. Seeking 55+. (6/16) **T** 23426

ATTRACTIVE LADY, 51, seeks a very nice, sensitive gentleman. Enjoy walks. nice, sensitive gentleman. Enjoy walks, movies, plays, conversation, music, dancing, for a meaningful friendship, possible long-term relationship. (6/16) 23418

5'8", slender, bikini looks. Enjoy be boating, rock, jazz. Seeking fun,

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FREE AD DEADLINE: 7 am Saturday

Mail: Reader Matches, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186 Fax: (619) 233-7907 **Online:** SanDiegoReader.com

LATE AD DEADLINE: 5 pm Tuesday Fax: (619) 233-7907 Phone: (619) 235-8200 Walk-in: 1703 India St. (at Date St.) downtown

Matches ads are available for any 18+ single person who is seeking a sincere relationship with a member of the opposite sex. Ads containing explicit or implicit sexual/anatomical language will not be accepted. Ads in the "Shared Interests" category must list the primary interest as the first words; these ads will be sorted alphabetically. Either gender may be sought in "Shared Interests" ads; however, physical descriptions are not allowed. No last names, addresses or personal phone ads; however, physical descriptions are not allowed. No last names, addresses or personal phone numbers will be permitted. No dating services, singles clubs or commercial businesses may advertise in this section. The San Diego *Render* does not assume any liability for the content or reply to any Reader Matches advertisement. Advertiser assumes complete liability for content of, and all replies to, any advertisement or recorded message and for any claims made against the San Diego *Render* as a result thereof. The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold the San Diego *Render* and its employees harmless from all costs, expenses (including all attorney fees), liabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such advertisement. Rusings Reader Matches, the advertiser agrees not to leave any reply to any such advertisement. By using Reader Matches, the advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her voice greeting message

We must have the following information. Please print.

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City	Zip
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To receive e-mail responses, simply provide your address below. (Don't worry, your e-mail address will not be revealed.)

E-mail:

Choose One: □ Shared interests □ Woman seeking a man \Box Man seeking a woman

Reader Matches Voice Mailbox\$_	FREE
Headlinesx \$12 each line\$_	
First 25 words of printed ad\$_	FREE
Additional wordsx \$1.20 each\$_	
Late fee/walk-in fee: \$20\$_	
TOTAL \$_	

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Card number

Expiration date

Signature

Sar Diego Reade June 3 3, 2004 173

CHRISTIANC & GRAINNE (P) CONSTRUCTION (CHRISTIAN) (CHR share. God bless. (6/9) SENSUAL. ATTRACTIVE. LOVING. youthful lady, 5'6", trim, athletic, enjoys outdoors. Seeking tall, healthy male, 55-65, wanting to blend our many nice qual-ities for lasting relationship. (6/16) 23420 YOU AND I: INTELLIGENT, romantic, open to music. concerts, fine dining, open to music, concerts, fine dining, holding hands, laughter. I'm European, 58, beautiful, warm. You: 58-60, charm-ing, kind, affectionate, neat. (6/9) **2**2380 TAKE ME OUT TO THE ballgame! I'm a ", 53, slender, highly educated, . Seeking trustworthy, unencum-inancially secure beach living/lovbered, financially secure beach ing guy, 6'2"+. (6/16) 223422

Матснея

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

PLEASE, IS THERE ONE woman that is active in sports, unassuming, loves na-ture, is average of looks, above average in all else? 50, divorced white male, 5'10". (6/16) 223768

5'10". (6/16) 22/3/68 CHRISTIAN PRINCE, 49, seeks his princess, 28-48. I'm good looking, 6'3", sevoessful sexv, sweet, funny, GQ princess, 28-48. I'm good looking, 63", successful, sexy, sweet, funny, GQ dresser, great listener, and smart. Seek-ing very attractive, honest, fashionable, sensual, great personality, uninhibited, for spontaneous, upscale fun. Friends first. Let me spoil you. (6/9) 223744 tirst. Let me spoil you. (6/9) 2723/44 SUCCESSFUL, SENSITIVE, intelligent, good natured, affectionate. Light brown/ blue, 5'9", nice appearance, trim and youthful at 55. Relationship minded, fi-nancially secure, childless. North County homeowner. (6/9) 2723721

WANNA ROCKI 6', 2001b. guy, looking for a lady that's into metal music, louder the music, better. Got to enjoy life. Agnos-tic rock star. (6/9) 1223738

STOCKY, FIT, BLACK MAN, 50, seeks triendship, tun, conversation, with non-smoker, hispanic or white female, 40-55. Romance? Let's see. Let's have some fun. (6/16) 23759

TRAVELING MAN SEEKS TRAVELING lady for romantic get-aways, cruises, camping, diners, vacations, concerts,

How to attract men Warning signs Interview strategies How to get men to ask you out Jafety precautions

Safety precautions
How to find the good men
How to say "no" tactfully
How to screen for character

nen Learn:

Speed Dating

FREE DATESMART 3-HOUR CLASS

Men Learn:

Saturdays, 1:45-5 pm in San Diego

Coco's back room. 5955 Balboa Ave.

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Optional \$10 materials fee

The next 8-week DateSmart Session begins this summer.

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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

movies, sporting events. You: 38-48, attractive, funny, easygoing, open, any race. (6/9) 🕿 23714

CHRISTIAN. TALL, DARK, handome. Loves: Jesus, animals, people. Concerts, dancing, travel, movies, outdoors. You: slender, attractive "lady." Positive, no squares, born-again Christian only! Non-smoker. (6/16) @23777 MALE MODEL MALE MODEL, ITALIAN, 6'3-1/2:, 200lbs. Looking for lady with means to spend lazy days, quiet nights. Can sometimes travel. If interested, call. (6/16) 23778

I WOULD LIKE TO MEET an Asian lady who is totally passionate ab

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No 900# access? Call anytime day or night to purchase a block of calling time and charge it to your Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express... for as little as \$1.25 per minute.

Call 1-800-360-9496 24 hours No refunds. You may also purchase time at our office with cash or check only.

Send an e-mail

Matches ads are now on the Web. You may search them by specifying criteria such as age, ethnicity and nonsmoking. Respond to most ads by sending an anonymous e-mail for a nominal charge. You may also listen to intros online.

SanDiegoReader.com

From this page, click on "Matches."

woman, 25-50, for friendly dating, maybe more in time. (6/9) 23739

29, 6'1', 185ibs., white/Asian, attractive, clean cut, aviation student, nonsmoker. Enjoys surfing, hiking, biking, Padres games, jazz/blues concerts. 21-35, no kids/smoking. (6/16) 722761 olues concerts (6/16) 722376

66, Ph.D, VERY YOUTHFUL, ath homeowner, creative, semi-retired, 5'10", 155lbs., financially secure, world traveler, desires trim, athletic college graduate, fi-nancially secure female, 58-67. (6/16) 723776

SMOOTH SKIN PREFERRED by white professional. 6', very handsome, 45, 200lbs., clean shaven face. I love to give long back rubs. (6/9) 723716 SINGLE AFRICAN-AMERICAN male, 37

years old, searching for an outgoing, goal-oriented woman between 30-45 years old. Enjoy sports, jazz, movies, and life. (6/16) 23752 TALL. HANDSOME. LOVING. white male

47, loves to ride horses, lives in the coun-try, seeks female age 42-47, with the same interests. Please call. (6/16) CHARMING, HANDSOME, TALL, person

able, confident, fun loving, 45. Looking for that special lady for romantic and lasting relationship. Affectionate, passionate, re-sponsible. Healthy, slender, pretty. Non-smoker. (6/16) 23760 SEEKING ATTRACTIVE, ASIAN profes-

sional, 40-52. Very fit, professional, Cau-casian, 52, 5'10", caring, honest. Enjoys family, friends, laughter, hiking, dancing, cooking, reading, travel, learning, movies. (6/9) 223711

GENTLEMAN SEEKS PETITE, cute lady. If fun, laughter, romance, quiet times is in your wants than look no further. Me: sta-ble, clean, illustrative, Hispanic. Thanks. (6/9) 223708

HANDSOME DOCTOR, 40, North County, Jewish, guiet, compassionate, blue eyes,

You & Me Latinas contributed to 34 marriages last year! LOCAL AND INTERNATIONAL MATCHMAKING

You & Me Latinas

sports and body boarding. (6/9)

LET'S ENJOY THE SOUTHERN California

lifestyle together. Caucasian male, 65, 5'9", 170lbs., seeking educated, cultured, attractive lady for dining, theater, movies and all life offers. (6/9) 23709

619-233-0284 www.vouandmelatinas.com





Connecting San Diego Singles 7-minute dates...11 potential matches!

Upcoming Events:

Wednesday, June 9 • Ages 22-35 at Galileo 101 (Downtown) Tuesday, June 15 • Ages 35-48 & 45-58 at Coronado Cays Yacht Club Sign up now! Space is limited.

For all events, please arrive at 7 pm as events start promptly at 7:30 pm. Advance online registration is preferred: www.lucky7match.com Not online yet? Please call: (619) 890-7117





...happen every Saturday of the Skies Lounge in the 4 Pts. Hotel

Darlena's Turning Point Events Hotline: 858-259-6166 www.singlesinsandiego.com

ATTRACTIVE, FUN-LOVING, 35-year-old white male, loves to have fun, children, animals, sensitive, and caring to others. Looking to enjoy life with someone spe-cial. (6/16) **2**23774

mantic, passionate, sincere, down i earth, intelligent lady for serious relation ship with educated, executive, health attractive, humorous, honorable, lovabl mid-60s gentleman. (6/16) **2**23748 lovable, YOUNG. HANDSOME. SUPER-SIZED black teddy bear, lovable, huggable, hu-morous, romantic, down to earth. Seeking female, white or Mexican, full figured a plus. Serious only. (6/9) 223701 plus. Serious only. (6/9) 223701 SEXY, LOVING, MATURE, older woman sought by white male, 52. I'm loving, car-ing, affectionate, financially/emotionally



BEAUTIFUL WOMEN MAY JOIN REGISTRY AT NO CHARGE www.modelgualitvintroductions.com

single, plays guitar, published book au-thor, dislikes bar scene. Seeking sensi-tive, loyal, intelligent female. (6/9) 23741

23741 GUY NEXT DOOR, 40, seeks mature lady, 50+, for friendship, fun and a little ro-mance, taking walks, drinking coffee and showing you my world. (6/9) 223722 tle rosnowing you my world. (6/9) 72/23/22 SENSE OF HUMOR, passionate, adven-turous, caring, intelligent, open minded, 51, 5/8", 170lbs., blue/gray, enjoy coffee-houses, books, movies, conversation, music, nature walks. Seeking friendship/ relationship. (6/16) 72/3754

WELL GROOMED, ACTIVE, white make, retired widower, 60's, Bay Park home-owner, enjoys music, dancing, glass wine, simple pleasures. Seeking affecate lady under 65 for dating. (6/16)

BIG. BEAUTIFUL. WHITE woman wanted Attractive, black male, property owner, building mountain home. Seeking right woman to share it. Must love fishing, camping, passionate nights. (6/9) 223712

BLACK MALE SEEKING FEMALE with same interests, such as camping, hiking, walks on the beach, dinner and a movie, with good conversation. (6/9) \$23728 ATTRACTIVE BLACK LADY, 25-40, fit, sense of humor, sought for friendship, ro-mance, with successful white male, blue eyes, affectionate, muscular. Let me spoil you. (6/16) 223746

you. (6/16) 22/37/46 HEALTHY, GOOD LISTENER, 5'5", 1751bs., 36, black guy, hard working, cooks, cleans, works out, loves laughing, sports, animals. Seeking happy female, age/race unimportant. (6/9) 22/3713

Asian LADY REQUESTED BY gentleman, because you are honest, bright, slim, sen-sual, happy, jazz lover, a sense of humor. Please call me. Thank you. Ciao. (6/9) 223730

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. (6/9) 223731 SET YOURSELF UP WITH dishonest, dis-

logal, emotionally distant, uncommunica-tive, unimaginative, nonspiritual men? Ready for real deal? 57, 510°, attractive, successful, creative, classy cuddler, arms open. (6/9) 223732

arms open. (6/9) 223732 SEE THE TREES, but lost in the forest? Need a guide? I am a evolved, mature, financially successful man seeking a companion protege. If you are an intelli-gent, slender woman, age 45 or younger, who would benefit from the wisdom, and support of an able, and generous mentor, let's talk. (6/9) 223734

POWAY, WHITE, HANDSOME gentleman 55, 5'9"+, 173lbs., clean shaven, gray 55, 5'9"+, 173lbs., clean shaven, gray) blue, well groomed, great qualities, ro-mantic, loving, supportive, fun, intelligent, secure, wants monogamous relationship, 45-60. (6/16) 223784 en, gray

HANDSOME, SEXY, Successful executive, 60, trim, 510°, blonde, green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic, seeks pretty lady, 40s+ for travel, fun, happy, exciting, committed relation-ship. (6/16) 123747

My Beautiful Ladies Bonjour. I'm on a journey from Canada seeking a sexy, white lady to share adventure, romance, true love. Don't be afraid, take a chance. Go out with me. How to you expect to know me if you don't go out with me. What do you have to lose? (6/16) \$23785

GREAT LOOKING, TALL, FIT, well built, educated, successful, secure, retired, homeowner, widower. Seeking attractive lady, slim, curvy figure, 50-65, dates, fun, romance, trips, dancing, dining. (6/9) 723276

SEEKING FULL-FIGURED, attractive, ro-

SEEKING FRIEND, LOVER, SOUL MATE.



doors, for quality relationship. North County. (6/9) 223733

STRONG, THOUGHTFUL, ITALIAN de-

scent, 6', 190lbs., 61, pianist, love nature, animals, romantic settings. Enjoy quiet times and socializing, spontaneity, affec-tion. Friends first. Seeking trim lady. (6/9)

ike to have a good time, I'm a good catch and I'm the one for you. Call me. (6/9) 23/02 ATTRACTIVE, FINANCIALLY/and emo "statute white male. 53, 6', 190lbs.

RV TRIPS, AND Canadian salmon fishing with widowed, young 76, educated, sin-cere, secure, homeowner. Seeking lady liking same, wanting lifetime caring, and sharing. (6/16) **2**23779

athletic, professional, 6'1", brown hair, blue eyes, healthy lifestyle. You: 34-48, serious cyclist, athletic, and fun. Thick legs a plus! (6/9) 23723

tionally mature while male, 55, 6, 1900s., seeks romantic gal for dinner, walks, travel. Bye for now. (6/16) 23755

CYCLING PARTNER WANTED. Me: 42,

STUBBORNLY PASSIONATE, fiercely

tunny, sexy, loving renaissance woman craved by 26-year-old entrepreneur, with the soul of a poet, and brain of a busi-nessman. (6/9) ☎ 23710 29, MALE, SMOKER, 61°, 200lbs., blue eyes, going gray seeks gentle, attractive

secure. Enjoy walks, dining out, quiet times, closeness, intimacy. (6/9)

ENJOY ROAD TRIPS TO High Sierras, river runs, desert sunsets, afternoon bar-becues, jazz, Latin, rock. Handsome, 50, with soft touch, professional artist, seek-ing my compliment. (6/9) **@** 23703 TROPICAL FRUIT PARADISE. 10 acre

ranch. Bonita, artist, independent, exotic plant gardens, TLC, relaxing, peaceful, kind, tolerant, compassionate, thoughtful, giver. 40s, handsome, easygoing, happy. (6/16) 223750 giver

OPEN ENDED, NEW IDEAS with traditional values. Desire smart, witty, confi-dent woman, any age, for soulful talks, walks, hiking, swimming, dining, dancing. 48, 5'11", Caucasian. (6/9) 723718 GREAT CATCH! DOWN-TO-EARTH Jewish male, 34, enjoys movies, hiking, cats, '80s male, 34, enjoys movies, hiking, cats, '80s music. Seeking honest, sincere woman for friendship and possible relation-ship. (6/16) 223773

INTROSPECTIVE? Unusual teacher, 57, seeks friend, 25-40, who values tender-ness, authenticity and intelligence. Pas-sion for holistic health, yoga, theatre, so-cial justice and sincere communication. Hillcrest. (6/16) 223783

TALL, DARK, HANDSOME, 35, success ful, caucasian male seeks down-to-earth lady, who's attractive on the inside and outside, for friendship, fun, and possible relationship. (6/16) 23772

SUCCESSFUL EUROPEAN, intellectual, handsome, charming, and emotionally stable, wishes to make happy a sensitive, attractive, and educated lady, in her 30s. (6/16) **1**23770

MINI-SKIRTS, sexy legs, and high heels. I'm 30+, green eyes, sexy, secure. Seek-ing 20+, voluptuous, curvy, playful lover/ girlfriend to party with. Long term relation-ship. (6/16) 223758

SOMEONE TO DATE. Are you seeking the same? Attractive, 6', 175lbs., green eyes, 40. If you're down to earth, cute, reliable, I'm already interested. (6/9) \$23740

UPBEAT, NICE LOOKING, deeply ethical, thoughtful, symphony, theater, roses, homeowner, emotionally secure, strong but gentle, loves life, 59, 5'11", 195lbs., seeks slender, intelligent woman, 48+. (6/16) @23775 WIDOWER SEEKS SPECIAL, senior lady

counterpart for friendship, dating, travel, caring, sharing. I'm healthy, active, afflu-ent, with positive attitude. Love music, shipboard cruises with cham-pagne. (6/16) 223767

TALL GENT, 6'6", professional, 56, white, fit seeks counterpart who enjoys fine din-ing, the arts, and travel. Also seeking an exclusive relationship. La Jolla area. (6/9)

HARD BODY, IRONWORKER from Washington D.C. coming to San Diego July 4th. Contemplating moving soon. Looking for attractive lady to convince me to stay. (6/9) \$23727

LARGE WHITE FEMALE wanted. Attract Landie WHILE FEMALE wanted. Attrac-tive, intelligent, black artist, seeks de-voted, passionate, monogamous relation-ship with you. Be large, proportioned, attractive, and seeking a permanent, lov-ing relationship. (6/16) 23771 AN ACTIVE AND ATTRACTIVE man! Young looking 37, 160lbs., 5'11". I enjoy travel, laughter, concerts, beach, sports, socializing, and a good happy hour. Age unimportant. (6/16) 223780

unimportant. (6/16) 223780 53, HANDSOME, African-American male, looking for you if you are fun, cute, ma-ture, sexy, white female, in shape, emo-tionally, ready to play this summer. (6/9) 223735

GRADUATING SOON WITH associates degree. White, 38, 5'10", likes sports, travel, beach, theme parks, long drives. Seeking attractive female, 25-50, with friendly personality. Friends first. (6/9) 23707

CHRISTIAN SURFING DUDE, caucasian, nonsmoker, nondrinker seeks positive, down to earth caramel hair, 5'6". Share adventures of Street Dog in Hawaii. Pho-tography, journalism, great personal-ity. (6/16) #2/37/49

ity. (6/16) 22/37/49 SEEKING SINGER WHO CAN travel, ad-venture, fun, see the USA. Positive atti-tude, pleasant to be around. Male musi-cian, 40, passionate, tall, sincere, balanced, friendly. (6/9) 27/23700

Better WATCH OUTI This quiet bad boy might rock your world. He's 35, tall, brown eyes, brown curly hair, Jewish brains, and Spanish passion. Call. (6/16) 1223766 and

33, LaTIN/EUROPEAN, San Dieroo 33, LaTIN/EUROPEAN, San Dieroo heach, outdoors, dinner, exploring. Enjoy life, friends, family. You: similar, not too serious, responsible. (6/9) ☎23715 Serious, responsible. (6/9) 223/15 DEL MAR, Handsome, charming, roman-tic, executive, 60, centered, spiritual, jeans to tux, 5'8", eclectic. Seeking classy, sophisticated, stylish, sensual, well educated, fit, professional lady, 35-60. (6/9) 223742

PADDLE TO THE SUN. Tall, dark, hand some, white, male professional, travel en-thusiast, 31, 62", athletic build, loves out-doors activities. Seeking wise, attractive woman, race unimportant. (6/9) 223704

DANCE AND PARTY WITH The Dead. Center orchestra, Coors Amphitheater, June 23. Be pretty, and ready to have fun. (6/9) \$223743

fun. (6/9) 223743 MARRY MEI I'm 39, 5'10", 174lbs., hand-some, healthy, always exciting, hardwork-ing, dependable, homeowner, with nice body/smile. Seeking relationship or mar-riage with fun, friendly female. (6/9) 72217 **7**23717

TALL, ATTRACTIVE, SLENDER, 50, single white male, good communicator, intelli-gent, sense of humor, finanically OK. Seeking attractive, slender to average build woman, 40-50, for relation-ship. (6/16) \$23762

JUDAIC LAD, babed out, young 52, easy-going, guitarist seeks babed out Judaic lady, 38-40, for love, marriage, child, Costa Rica retirement. No yutzes. (6/16)

I'M TALL, GOOD LOOKING, fit. 40's. fun. , 40's, fun, honest, successful, Christian values. You're pretty, under 38 years, marriage/ family oriented, interested in committed relationship. (6/16) 23753

CHRISTIAN, DEGREED GENTLEMAN, 69, slim, easygoing, many interests, humor-ous. Seeking sincere, classy lady, 60-72,



Q: For whom tolls the bell, after 107 years?

Describe this location, name the nearest cross-streets, and win a Reader T-shirt. E-mail to NameThis Place@SanDiego Reader.com; fax to 619-231-0489; or mail to Reader, Name This Place, Box 85803, San Diego 92186 — include your name, address, and shirt size. (Deadline, Tuesday, 9 a.m. In case of ties, lottery will determine top five winners.)

Last week's place: Under the San Diego-Coronado Bay Bridge at Chicano Park, Tony and Martin played handball (fronton, in Spanish), the ancient Aztec ball game and mother of tennis, basketball, and other ball games. (Last week's winners: Elizabeth Millican, Linda A. Fisher, David Lee, Max Berry, Davis Robinson)

dancing, beach, golf, travel. San Diego, La Jolla beach areas only. (6/9) 223725 DON'T GET ENOUGH outdoor fun, dining out, walks, new adventures or quiet times with a somewhat attractive, monogamous out, walks, new adv with a somewhat at sweetie. I'm 45, act 25, 5'8", 165lbs. (6/9)

R оомматеs

BALBOA PARK. \$700 plus 1/2 utilities. Room in 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Prefer nonsmoker. Sorry, no pets allowed. Nicole, 619-277-4227.

BALBOA PARK, WEST. \$647. Share spa cious, charming, Spanish 2 bedroom, Low utilities. Harbor/Downtown view. Deck, laundry, easy parking. Nonsmoker, female preferred. Available now. 619-BAY HO/CLAIREMONT, WEST. \$675

Master bedroom with private balcony. cludes all utilities except for phone. Av able now. Nonsmoker. 858-494-3440. e balcony. In-phone. Avail-BAY PARK. \$595. Beach close, ocean/ bay/canyon views three sides, end unit. Large deck, laundry, gated community

No smoking/pets, private, quiet, country like. 619-913-0473. Ince. o 19-913-04/3. BAY PARK. \$1000 includes utilities ex-cept phone. Share 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house with 1 other. Large 10x20 room with bay view. Laundry, cable/Internet. 619-203-6774.

CARDIFF BY THE SEA. \$650 plus utilities. Seeking male roommate to live with 2 fe-males. No smokers. House with ocean view, close to beach/shops. Month-to-month lease. \$700 deposit. Nicole, 858-449-5703.

CARDIFF. \$600 plus deposit. Room in 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Available 6/15. Share bedroom, 1.5 bath. Available 6/15. Share with 2 roommates and dog. Female/male. Nonsmoker. Washer/dryer. 619-405-

CARDIFF. \$550 plus 1/2 utilities. Room with private bath and shared laundry fa-cilities. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. Near park and I-5. No smoking/pets. 760-436-8056. CARDIFF. Tiny furnished room, \$495 Large/bath \$650. Plus utilities/deposits

Large/bath \$650. Plus utilities/deposits. Community living with privacy. Vegetarian kitchen, organic garden, jacuzzi, laundry, distilled water. Nonsmokers, no dogs. 760-753-0321.

CARLSBAD, SOUTH. \$550/month plus \$75 utilities. Room in 4 bedroom house. \$75 utilities. Room in 4 beuroum nouse. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis, near beach. No pets. Nonsmoking female preferred. Available now. 760-931-6680.

CARLSBAD, SOUTH. \$700, 1/2 utilities, \$200 deposit. Large room. Senior park. Private bath. Pool, sauna, jacuzzi, walk to beach. 760-931-1546. CARLSBAD. \$550, 1/3 utilities. Share bath. Room in 3 bedroom house. Washer/dryer, fireplace and yard. Avail-able 6/1. 760-613-0148.

No pets. 760-471-1805. CARLSBAD., \$600 and \$700, 1/3 utilities, small deposit. 2 rooms. Beachfront house. Washer/dryer, 2 living rooms, share office, large living room, kitchen, In-ternet ready. Call for more information, 760-476-1949; 760-809-1804.

CARLSBAD/LA COSTA. \$500 (male/fe-male), private bath; \$450 (female). Share bath. 2-story house. Nice yard. View, fire-

place, park in garage. No pets, smoking, drugs. 619-804-1484.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$600, utilities, \$425 deposit. Room for rent. Brand-new, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. New com-munity in Torrey Highlands. Call for more information, 619-846-0751. CARMEL VALLEY. \$575. plus utilities. Fe-

male, nonsmoking. Large, sunny room, own bath in beautiful 4000-square-foot house. Washer/dryer, Storage available. No pets. 858-484-7464.

CHULA VISTA/SOUTH BAY. \$550. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home to share. Quiet neighborhood. Close to I-5 and I-805. Available now. 619-690-1493.

now. 619-690-1493. CLAIREMONT. \$600, 1/2 utilities. Share 3 bedroom, 1 bath, pool, washer. dryer, garage. Female preferred. Available 6/13. No smoking/drugs. 858-268-0911. CLAIREMONT. \$550, 1/3 utilities. Quiet conjunct Mana. Sefo. negrupmint leoption

canyon home. Safe, convenient location. Garden. Garage. Washer/dryer. Large, sunny room. Bring your paintbrush and choose your own color! 619-818-4949. CLAIREMONT. \$525. Bedroom available in 3 bedroom, 2 bath Mount Area house. Share utilities. New carpet, tile, paint. No smoking, pets or drugs. 858-715-1404.

Place your Reader roommate ad today and get responses tomorrow!

Ads Uploaded Daily To SanDiegoReader.com

Call (619) 235-2415 day or night.

For just \$20 per week, you receive:

► A 25-word printed ad in the *Reader*

- ► Also on SanDiegoReader.com
- ▶ Use of a 24-hour voice mailbox service
- ▶ Placement on the Roommate Hotline

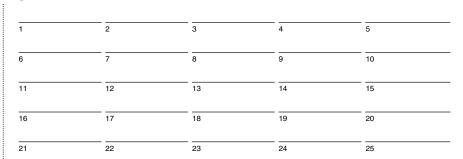
1. Pay with Visa,

MasterCard, Discover, check or cash. The cost is \$20. No matter which payment option you choose, you must first call (619) 235-2415 to place your ad.

2. Write your 25-word

Roommate ad on this form 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 your printed ad, continue to describe your roommate situation. When you are finished recording, press 2.

3. Your print ad may not describe you or the person you are seeking.



4. To provide online viewers of your ad with a map of your neighborhood, we need cross-streets and zip code:

& NEAREST CROSS-STREETS

5. The system dictates a mailbox number and security code.

MAILBOX NUMBER

6. To retrieve your

messages call (619) 235-2415. Messages are erased after you hear them, so have pen and paper ready. Your mailbox will expire at midnight Wednesday, six days after publication. **7. Deadline** for placing voice mail ads is 6 pm Monday; however, print/online ads can be placed until 6 pm Tuesday by calling (619) 235-8200. Voice mail ads will be placed on the Hotline within 24 hours. No cancellations.

SECURITY CODE

ZIP CODE

8. 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.

9. 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.

Diego Reader June 3, 2004 175

CARLSBAD, \$645 plus utilities. Room in large house. 1 mile to beach and coaster.
 Private bath. Washer/dryer. No smoking. No pets. Available now. 760-730-3334.
 CARLSBAD, \$550, includes utilities. Room in new house/community. Share bathroom. Washer/dryer, garage parking. No pets. 760-471-1805.
 CARI SBAD, \$500, and \$700, 1/3 utilities.

CLAIREMONT. \$370 plus 1/4 utilities deposit. Furnished room in quiet neighborhood. Washer/dryer, mi-/e, cable. No smoking/pets. 858-

278-0952.
CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$460 including \$30 utilities. First/last. Large, quiet 4-bed-room house on canyon. Large yard, washer/dryer, filtered water throughout house. Full kitchen privileges. Near Mesa College/transportation. Nonsmoking fe-male preferred. 858-279-3479.
CLAIREMONT. \$600, utilities included. Condo, private bathroom, clean, quiet, convenient, pool/spa, security, cable In-ternet, near Pacific Beach, Downtown, La Jolla, Mission Valley. Available. 619-892-2015.

CLAIREMONT. \$575 plus utilities. Bed-room with shared bath in 4 bedroom house. Washer/dryer, hot tub, pool, large yard, convenient location. June 15, flexi-

CLAIREMONT \$535, utilities, deposit. Need 2 to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath, clean, freshly painted, bay view, 2 story. Nonsmoking, no pets. Larry, 619-235-2415, x28376.

CLAIREMONT. \$495, 1/3 utilities, \$450 deposit. Sunny bedroom with cable, ocean breezes, house privileges, washer/ drygr, convenient to all. No smoking/ drugs/pets. 858-273-7343; 619-235-2415, x22157.

CLAIREMONT. \$725 includes utilities. Clean, quiet house. Private yard, fish

CLAIREMONT. 91/2011 Clean, quiet house. Private yard, fish pond, fruit trees, ping-pong. Convenient to everything. Share with female/2 cool dogs. 858-699-7854. CLAIREMONT. \$550/month, first/last, de-posit. Room with private bathroom. Share home on canyon. Washer/dryer, kitchen, yard, DSL and satellite TV/TIVO. No pets or smoking. Brian, 619-300-5234.

Claireenoning, Briath, 019-30U-3234.
CLAIREMONT. \$550, deposit, 1/2 utilities.
Large bedroom, nice house, personal bath, 8' closet, garage storage, laundry, Tai Chi backyard, near Mesa. No smoking/pets. 858-874-7774.

CLAIREMONT/BAY PARK. \$575, 1/3 utilities plus housekeeper. 4 bedroom house. Washer/dryer. Central locaton. Must get own phone line. Have dog, no additional pets please. Available immediately. 619-275-4838.

CLAIREMONT, \$490 1/2 utilities 2 bed room, 2 bath apartment. Private bath. Phone line, large closet. Clean. Close to freeways, Mesa College. Available now. 858-571-8694

CLAIREMONT. \$400/month, \$400 de-posit. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. No smoking, no drugs. Utilities negotiable. 858-442-7305.

858-442-7305. CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. \$500, 1/4 utilities, \$250 deposit. 4 bedroom house, Close to beach, freeways and Mesa Col-lege. No pets, no smoking, 858-279-3125; 619-235-2415, x31826.

CLAIREMONT. \$250 for space in living room in duplex. Includes couch. Garage. No drugs. Near mall and bus. Available now. 858-483-4184.

CLAIREMONT. \$625, \$200 deposit, share utilities. 2-1/2 room studio, separate en-trance, share kitchen, laundry. Pet con-sidered. Pool table. Street parking. 619-907 coor

807-6585. CLAIREMONT. \$500, 1/3 utilities. Own room, share bath. Free laundry, pool. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath town-home. No smoking, drugs or pets. Female preferred. 858-569-6537.

CLAIREMONT. \$550, 1/2 utilities. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath with male. Private phone, cable, bath. 10 minutes to beach. Garage, laundry room. Great area! 858-273-8348

COLLEGE AREA. \$575, 1/3 utilities. Share my 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Nice neighmy 3 bedroom, 2 bath nome, nuce neign-borhood, nice yard, washer/dryer, fire-place, barbecue, furnished. Small pet possible. Cable Internet/TV. 2 rooms available. 619-306-3369.

COLLEGE AREA, COLLEGE GROVE. nonth plus 1/2 electric and cable . Female preferred. Call Monica, 76-5569.

571-276-5569. **COLLEGE AREA.** \$525-\$650/month. Room for rent in large 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2800-square-toot, furnished house. Free cable/Internet, washer/ dryer. 619-985-9739.

COLLEGE AREA. \$450, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 2 stories. Washer/ dryer, fireplace, pool, spa. Female, no smoking or drugs. 619-850-4427.

COLLEGE AREA. \$390 plus utilities, \$200 deposit. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Parking, pool, laundry. Near shopping and bus. Available now. 619-582-3182; 619-235-2415, x12397. **COLLEGE AREA.** La Mesa. \$450 plus utilities. Female to share 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath house, laundry, freeway close, with female and 2 cats. 619-988-1422. COLLEGE AREA. \$600 plus deposit. New 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Quiet neighborhood. View, deck, fenced yard, dishwasher, parking, cable and phone hookup. 619-667-2088.

ColLEGE AREA, \$550 plus deposit. Share 3 bedroom. Female only. Avail-able now. Clean, private entrance, huge yard. New carpet/paint. Jacuzzi. No smoking/pets. 858-337-7417. COLLEGE AREA. \$299/month, no de-posit. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with female. Free cable/Internet. Am-ber, 619-688-0050.

COLLEGE AREA. \$600/utilities. Large fireplace/bedroom. Privacy, house-keeping, pool, cable, Internet, washer/ dryer, garage storage. Cat OK. Quiet neighborhood. Small deposit. Available now. 619-286-1421; 619-235-2415, 072755

COLLEGE AREA. \$350/month plus utili-ties/deposit. Bedroom in 4 bedroom house. Share bath. Male. Available now. No smoking or pets. 619-944-6514

6514. **COLLEGE AREA.** \$550. Large rooms. Magnificent modern house. Kitchen coker's delight. Close freeways/trolley. High-speed Internet/cable. Large land-scaped yards. Private hillside barbe-cue. Nonsmokers. 619-235-2415, *14155

COLLEGE AREA. \$440 plus utilities and

Nonsmoker. 619-287-6134. CORONADD. \$800-\$1000 with utilities included. 2 very large bedrooms are available in semi-furnished 3 bedroom, 3 bath house for June, July and August. The house has a beautiful kitchen, a pri-vate yard and spacious garage with laundry. Please call Jen, 619-701-5638. CORONADO. \$500/month includes utili-ties. Roormate wanted, 2 bedrooms and 1 batmate wanted, 2 bedrooms Includes 19435-3194. Det ALD WEST \$200 includes utili-

\$107/ DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Master bed DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Master bed-room in penthouse. Walk to Gaslamp. See bay from your window. 20' ceiling, on-site security, underground parking. Pool, gym, jacuzzi. Full ensuite bathroom. Walk-in closet. Rooftop patio with foun-tain. 2 decks. Granite countertops/vanity. Washer/dryer. New stainless appliances. \$1275. Call Byron, 619-501-0480, e-mail, byron@byronhunt.com.

S E R V I C E S



DEL MAR, WEST. \$860 includes utili-ties. Room with own bath/private en-trance in 4 bedroom house near beach. Lagoon view. Female preferred, deposit required. 858-205-0478.

DEL MAR, \$750. Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Gated community. Pool, jacuzzi, 1/2 mile from the beach. Call Nate, 8522-3100.

DEL MAR. \$570 and \$440. 2 rooms available in 3 bedroom, 2 bath apart-ment. Pool, hot tub, fitness center in-cluded. 858-945-7974.

Det MAR. \$585/month, \$750 deposit. Room available. Lease with 2 others. Near beach. Shared bathroom. Pool, jacuzzi. Have 1 dog. Available 6/15. 619-517-3406.

DEL MAR/CARMEL VALLEY. \$730. Male

472-2160. **DOWNTOWN.** Female only. Share ni furnished studio near Little Italy. \$10 month, includes utilities. 619-823-6042



DOWNTOWN/SAN DIEGO. \$900, \$250 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, stor townhome, 7th/Beech. Washer/dryer, ca ble Internet pool sauna gvm porking niemet, pooi, sauna, gym, parking. lease. 619-804-6704; 619-235-2415,

> EL CAJON. \$500. Digital cable, cable mo-dem Internet, washer/dryer. Free utilities dem Internet, washer/dryer. Free utilities Share kitchen/bath. \$100 deposit. No pets/smoking. Prefer female. 619-701. 0787

> **EL CAJON.** Master suite, \$675. Large bedroom, \$630. Both with bath. Unbeliev-able mountain view, remodeled. Private hillside home. Huge yard, pool, deck, parking, 619-443-0973; 619-235-2415, x22138.

EL CAJON. \$500, 1/2 utilities. Bedroom own bathroom. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Pool, jacuzzi, gym. Washer/dryer, own parking. No smoking. 619-441-0480; 619-235-2415, x13035. EL CAJON. \$500, 1/4 utilities, \$500 de-posit. 5 bedroom house. Washer/dryer, parking, close to freeway and shopping. 619-654-0146.

EL CAJON/FLETCHER HILLS. \$500 plus 1/2 SDG&E. Share 3 bedroom, 1 bath with female. Quiet neighborhood. Large private room, storage. Nonsmoker, no drugs. 619-749-4797; 619-235-2415, x30333.

x30333. ENCINITAS, SOUTH. \$700 plus deposit, split utilities. Freeway close. Male/female. Master bedroom with private bath. Huge yard with view. 2 miles to beach/shop-ping. Available 6/1. Washer/dryer in house. Long driveway, quiet area. 949-325.5723 235-5723.

Call the free Roommate **Hotline!** 235-2415

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.

ENCINITAS. \$750/month, includes cable/ utilities. Roommate, male/female wanted to share house near Crest/Santa Fe. Close to Coaster, bus line, shopping, freeway. No pets. Parking on property. Ben, 760-685-1797.

ENCINITAS. \$600. Room available 6/1 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-story house. Park-ing, yard, deck. Split utilities. No pets, smokers, drugs. Tom/Alan, 760-632-6344; 619-235-2415, x12074.

Bosta, 619-235-2415, X12074.
ENCINITAS, \$550, 1/4 utilities. Room in clean, quiet, modern house, beautiful neighborhood. Washer/dryer, cable, kitchen privileges, phone line available. Deposit. Won't last long! 760-753-1686; 619-235-2415, x13505.

ESCONDIDO. \$600, utilities included Master bedroom with private bath, walk-ir closet, washer/dryer in unit. Nonsmoke looking for same, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Available June 21. 760-420-3715.

ESCONDIDO. \$450 plus deposit. Female preferred. Room in 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Quiet. New carpet/paint. Near freeway. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry. Available immediately. 760-473-2134.

FASHION HILLS. \$500, includes utilities. Female roommate wanted to share house. Ocean view. Washer/dryer. Pri-vate, quiet cul-de-sac. No pets. Star 82, pro roc 2004.

FASHION VALLEY. Master suite/second bedroom in a 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath bedroom in a 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome. Newly renovated, garage pool, washer/dryer. \$825/\$700, respec-tively. 650-520-0380.

FASHION VALLEY. \$650. Nonsmoking, pets. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo Huge private bathroom. Near USD, I-163 Friars. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, gated pool, jacuzzi. 619-723-7030; 619-235-2415, x32386. GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. \$700.

Come home to a home. Yours: 2 adjoining rooms. Large, 2-story Craftsman. Share bathroom. Washer/dryer. Includes utili-ties. Rain forest garden. Pet OK. 619-232-3937

3937. HILCREST. \$750, 1/2 utilities, \$375 de-posit. Roommate to share beautiful 2 bed-room, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, park-ing. Available June. Call 619-997-8127.

Ing. Available Julie: Call 6 19-997-6127. HILCREST. \$600 plus utilities. Share large house on canyon in quiet area. Own room/bath, pool, tennis, spa, barbecue, laundry, storage, garage available. Fe-male preferred. Available July. 619-299-3209.

AZUS. KENSINGTON. \$550, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Room in 2 bedroom 1 bath house. Very clean. Living area, fireplace, yard, garage, laundry, off-street parking. Male preferred. Nonsmoking/drugs/pets. 619-284-1820.

LA COSTA. \$675. 2 dual master bedrooms with private baths available in spa-cious condo. Laundry, carport, pool/jacuzzi, workout room. Gated com-munity. Available now. 619-957-6445.

Multity, Available how, 619-957-6443, LA COSTA, 2 rooms available, \$650 and \$545. Beautiful bright home. Quiet, safe neighborhood. Large closet, vaulted ceil-ings. Laundry, Vegetarian kitchen. Non-smoking/pets. 760-931-7878. LA JOLLA, DOWNTOWN. \$1085+ Beauti

ful, quiet townhome. Large, sunny room (furniture optional). Private balcony/bath, large closets. Ocean views, garage. Maid. Nonsmoker/drugs/pets. 858-456-2822

LA JOLLA. \$775. Furnished bedroom in spacious condo. Hot tub and pool on site. 2 patios, dishwasher, washer/dryer, garage. Near UCSD. I have pets. Share with female. 858-623-0448.

LA JOLLA. \$900/month. Female to share beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Spanish-style house. Windansea Beach 3 blocks, near UCSD. Fireplaces. Courtyard. Fully furnished. 858-454-2894.

LA JOLLA. \$750 plus deposit. Share 3 bedroom, 1 bath near Windansea Beach. Private entrance, furnished or unfur-nished. Cable, washer/dryer. 858-459

LA JOLLA/MT. SOLEDAD. \$749, view home, private bath, 1/3 utilities. Quiet, maid, beach, washer/dryer, fireplace, easy parking, Nonsmoker, no pets. Avail-able now. 858-272-0234.

Alle now: 506/27/20234. LA JOLLA/UTC. \$660. Upstairs bedroom plus shared office in 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. Large yard, quiet neighbor-hood. No smoking/pets. 1/3 utilities, \$500 deposit. 858-546-8454.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$620. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse, walk-in closet, washer/ dryer, pool/jacuzzi. Close to UCSD. No smoking/pets. mthess@ucsd.edu; leave message, 858-837-1426.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$645 plus utilities, deposit. 1 room available. 2000-square-foot home. Fireplace, in-ground pool, foun-tains, off-street parking. No pets. 858-

425-8441. **LA JOLLA/UTC.** \$550. Female roommate preferred to share large 2 bedroom bath. Great location! Available now! With all amenities, plus washer/dryer. Clay, 858-62-0821

A JOLLA/WINDANSEA, BEACH. \$700 to \$850, includes utilities. Fully furnisned bedroom, private entrance in house. Quiet. Near UCSD. Nonsmoker, no pets. 252-459-3089: 619-235-2415, x23142. LA MESA, WEST/SDSU, \$550, utilities nternet, cable, laundry. Female pre-erred. Large home, quiet neighborhood

2 deposit, credit check. CHILDS@TNS.NET. 619-668-1360; 619-454-2150

LA MESA. \$450 plus utilities. Share with female. No smoking or pets. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Washer/dryer included. Maria, 619-838-0859; 619-235-2415, x29729. LAKESIDE. \$550, 1/3 utilities. Room/pri-vate bath in large house. Full privileges, wood floors, central air, near lake. Nice neighborhood. Available now. Must see! 610-704-6563

LINDA VISTA/CLAIREMONT. \$750 in cludes utilities/cable/Internet. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Large bedr room with balcony, private bath. Washer/dryer, share kitchen, Assigned parking, Close to Mesa/USD/Sharp Hos-pital. Female preferred. 619-977-6863. LINDA VISTA. \$450 includes utilities. Room with private bath in 3 bedroom house near Mesa College. 858-699-2766.

MIRA MESA, MIRAMAR COLLEGE. \$495 1/4 utilities. Clean room, redecorated home, cable, private phone, recreational amenities. Male, nonsmoker/pets/drugs. Quiet neighborhood, near buses. 858-815-817

MIRA MESA. \$500, \$300 deposit. Own room, share bath. Nice, quiet house. Near everything. Includes utilities, laundry, ca-ble. No pets/smoking. Available now. 858-279-2479; 858-220-4776.

MIRA MESA. \$535. Share large house Master or single rooms available. Cable and phone in room. New carpet/bath-Quiet neighborhood, good locaroom

MIRA MESA. \$400-\$550. Share big 2story house. Pool, Jacuzzi, deck, digital cable, wireless high-speed Internet, washer/dryer. Female only. No pets. 619-

MIRA MESA/SORRENTO VALLEY. \$500. Deposit required. Lovely, furnished house. Quiet neighborhood. Central loca-tion. Wood floors, fireplace, washer/dryer. Cable TV, phone. Available now. 858-578-0896.

MISSION BAY. \$700, first and last months rent, \$200 deposit. Room in 2 bedroom house. Nonsmoker. Front/back vards. Pet considered. 619-733-8181.

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. \$650/ month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Huge house, needs another roommie! Available 6/16. New lease to be signed July 1. Andrea, 619-920-5095. MISSION VALLEY. \$550, share utilities, \$550 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1-1/4 bath condo. Spa, pool, near trolley. Female only. Ask for Sandra, 619-977-5779; 619-235-2415, x15103.

moking/pets. Available July 1. 858-581-

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$625, 1/3 utili-ties, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house to share with others. Quiet street, laundry. Nonsmoker, no pets. Available now. 858-488-8721; 619-235-2415, x26969. PACIEC BEACH (\$56) 1/10.utilize, 2-11.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$650, 1/2 utilities. Seek-ing female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with another female. 858-488-0636; 619-235-2415, x29002.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600, 1/4 utilities, de-posit. Share 3 bedroom condo on Sail

posit. Snare 3 betrioin control on ca... Bay. View, security, pool, laundry. No pets. Available now or 7/1. 858-483-5053; 619-235-2415. x25749.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$650. 2 bed-

room, 2 bath with views. Large room, pri-vate bath, walk-in closet. Parking, laun-dry. No pets. Female preferred. Sublet OK. 619-235-2415, x30147.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$800, 1/2 utilities, \$500 deposit. Master bedroom with private bath. 2 blocks from bay. Laundry, fire-place, parking. No pets. 858-531-2110.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$550 plus utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Clean, sunny, close to Tourmaline/surfing. Short term OK. No pets/smoking. 858-353-5357.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$735 plus de posit. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. 1 bedroom with private balcony, parking. Sapphire Street. Available immediately. 619-708-3463.

619-708-3463. PACIFIC BEACH. \$725/month, utilities in-cluded. Beautiful view of bay. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, spa. Fe-male only. Available now. Jennifer, 858-490-1883; 949-872-7941.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$600

plus 1/3 utilities. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Washer/dryer, fireplace, large yard, 2 block to bay. No smoking or pets. Ask for Mike, 858-581-0772.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$775, 1/2 utilities. Share new 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Skylights, roof top bar with bay/downtown views. Amazing place. Male wanted. 858-270-2752

PARADISE HILLS/BONITA. \$550. utilities

included. Share large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage house. Pool, indoor laundry, large patio. Very central. Available now. 619-200-1625

POINT LOMA/SUNSET CLIFFS. \$625

plus deposit, includes utilities, cable/in-ternet. 2 rooms available. Ocean view, laundry, peaceful, parking, deck, fire-place. Prefer male. No smoking/pets.

POINT LOMA. \$575/month with shared

Point Loma, sp / s/month with shared bath. \$650/month with private 1/2 bath. Both freshly painted and furnished. View, TV, cable, phone, off-street parking, laun-dry, privileges in 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home. 1/4 utilities. Male nonsmoker only. Pet 0K, 619-884-2594.

Pet OK. 619-884-2594. POINT LOMA. \$575 includes utilities. Nice, quiet apartment, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upper, \$400 deposit. Near Sunset Cliffs. Nonsmoking/pets. Female preferred. Available 6/6. 619-993-6368.

POINT LOMA. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Come live by the beach and share beauti-ful home for \$525/month plus deposit. 619-546-0533.

619-546-0533. **POWAY.** \$600/month, \$50 utilities. Share beautiful 4 bedroom home. Pool, 2 baths, fireplace, washer/dyner. 2 bedrooms plus bath. Prefer female. \$300 deposit. 858-486-9400; 619-235-2415, x29033.

RANCHO BERNARDO. \$535. Bedroom ir 3 bedroom apartment. Fireplace, gym pool, jacuzzi, washer/dryer in apartment Great location. 858-442-4952.

RANCHO DEL ORO/OCEANSIDE. \$700,

1/2 SDG&E. Premium room plus own bath, house privileges, jacuzzi, pool table, most utilities included. High-speed Internet, nice neighborhood. Credit check. 760-643-0787.

SAN DIEGO. I-805 and Home Avenue. \$425 plus utilities. House in nice area. Hardwood floors, new carpet/paint. Prefer female. No smoking/drugs/alcohol. 619-920-5410

920-5410. SANTEE. \$600. Share 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo. Pool, laundry, parking space, cable TV. Internet ready. Close to freeways/shopping. Smoking OK. Call Chris, 619-235-2415, x26206.

SCRIPPS BANCH, Rancho Penasquitos. \$675, 1/2 utilities. Master bedroom with bath, walk-in closet. Vaulted ceiling, washer/dryer, gym, pool. Female pre-ferred. Leave message, 858-566-6729.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$425, 1/3 utilities, de-posit. Quiet, bright, clean townhome Available now. Share bath. Street park-

No smoking/pets. Convenient to free-way. Female only. 858-534-5109; 858-566-3152

SG6-3152. SCRIPPS RANCH. \$550 and \$600, plus

utilities. 2 bedrooms available with DSL/ cable. Newer home, centrally located, near I-15. Female preferred. No smoking/ drugs/cats. 619-723-3307.

arugi/cats. o19-723-3307. **SDSU**. \$350 plus water and SDG&E. Roommate needed to share bedroom in house. Everything else included. Live in quiet neighborhood. Call Cameron or Megan, 619-501-0602.

SDSU. \$500, \$150 deposit, 1/3 utilities. Female only. Share 3 bedroom 2 bath house. Washer/dryer, garage, yard, large living room, hardwood floors, fireplace.

SDSU. \$696/month plus utilities. Room-mates wanted! House on Lindo Paseo. In-

cludes washer/dryer, hot tub and barbe-cue pit. 818-999-6057.

SDSU. Off Montezuma. \$550, 1/3 utilities. Nice room in large 3 bedroom house. Must rent now! Off-street parking. 831-224-0119, 619-583-3375.

SERRA MESA. \$500 plus 1/7 gas and

electric. Large room, private bath, sepa-rate patio entrance. Kitchen/pool privi-leges. Other locations too. 619-697-8596; 619,822-5386

619-822-5386. SOLANA BEACH. \$825, 1/2 utilities, de-

posit. Bright, clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. 2 blocks beach/gym. Fully fur nished except bedroom. No

nished except bedroom. No smoking/drugs/pets. 858-663-5851; 619-235-2415, x25339.

619-269-7171.

235-2415, x15103. **MISSION VALLEY.** \$525/month plus de-posit, 1/3 utilities. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath large house. Clean, quiet. Backyard. Close to stadium. Nonsmoker, no pets. 858-571.7619. NATIONAL CITY. \$450 plus utilities/de-

TRATIONAL CITT. \$450 plus Utilities/deposit. Beautiful, quiet house, with back-yard, patio, off-street parking, cable, laundry facilities, full house privileges. Nonsmoking, pets, drugs. 858-452-8640.
 NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750 plus utilities. Share large 4 bedroom, 3 bath house on canyon lot with pool. Dennis, 858-442-2805.

NORTH PARK. \$675. Large private mas-ter bedroom/bathroom in large 2-story 3 bedroom home. Washer/dryer, fireplace, storage space, great location. 1/3 utilities. 619-417-7534.

NORTH PARK. \$650. Male nonsmoker. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house. All appli-ances. Share utilities, cable. Parking, garage. Nice home, fireplace. Near all. Available 7/1. 619-448-1300.

rvanaute (/1. 619-448-1300. NORTH PARK. \$550, 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath with female and cat nowl Underground parking, laundry, fire-place, intercom, air/heat, elevator, dish-washer. 619-254-9346.

OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA. \$850 plus deposit, split utilities. Spacious master bedroom with large bathroom. Vaulted ceiling, 2 balconies in newly renovated 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Washer/dryer, attached garage, pool, tennis. No pets. 619-244-9554.

OCEAN BEACH. \$700/month. 2 bedroom Washer/dryer, great yard, utilities cluded. Separate entrance to room. C block to beach/shops. 619-794-5774.

OCEAN BEACH. \$585 includes utilities ex-cept cable and phone. \$350 deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Non-smoker, no pets. Available 6/1 or 6/15 or even 7/1. 619-316-7229.

OCEAN BEACH/PT. LOMA. Furnished room in newer home. \$475. Ocean close.

room in newer home. \$475. Ocean close. Microwave/refrigerator. Available 6/22. Female only. 619-226-4010.

OCEAN BEACH. \$600 plus utilities, \$300

deposit. Cable modem, garage/storage no TV, share with male. No drugs, smok ing, pets. Available now. 619-501-4928.

OCEAN BEACH. \$600 and \$500 plus utili-ties. 2 roommates wanted in a 3 bedroom house. Garage, washer/dryer, fireplace, jacuzzi. July 1 or earlier. 619-225-1546.

Journal July 1 or earlier. 619-225-1546. OCEAN BEACH. \$775. Large 2 bedroom, 2 baht condo. Female, nonsmoker. Laun-dry in unit, secure. Split utilities. Available now. Leave message, 858-274-1125. OCEAN BEACH. \$725. Large room, beau-tiful 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Ocean view, garage, washer/dryer, 3 blocks beach. No pets/smoking. Male preferred. 619-246-8560; 619-235-2415, x13791.

619-246-8560; 619-235-2415, x13791. OCEAN BEACH. \$700, \$700 deposit

Small backyard, clean, quiet, hardwood floors. Available now. No pets. 619-204-

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wasner/oryer. Cat OK. 619-804-6634. OCEAN BEACH. \$500/month plus \$300 deposit. Nonsmoking roommate needed to share nice apartment. 1/2 block to beach. Utilities free. Female preferred. Laundry facility. 619-222-4009.

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OCEANSIDE. posit. Residential house, roc.. nished. Kitchen, laundry, driveway park-ing, quiet, great view. No pets. Available now. 760-966-1163.

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plus deposit. 2 rooms available in 3 bed-room, 2 bath townhome. Great location Nonsmokers. No pets. Available 7/1. 858-752-7021

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$800/month, 1/3 util-ties. Share large 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. Laundry, garage, close to bay, beach. Available 7/1. 858-775-6610. PACIFIC BEACH. \$700. Share 1/2 of spa-clous 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, parking, digi-tal cable, high-speed Internet, storage. Beach 3 blocks. Female only. No pets/drugs. 1040 Hornblend. Cell, 410-598-7418, 858-483-2914.

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1/3 utilities. Share 3 bedroom apartment. Nonsmoker, no drugs. Male preferred. 619-252-8578

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Furnished. Includes utilities excep phone. First, last required. Clean, com fortable spacious room with separate en

trance. Maid, laundry. High speed inter-net accessible. Female only. No

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SOLANA BEACH. \$595. Large, light room with balcony. Available 7/1. Female. 3 bedroom, quiet townhome. Garage, pool. Share bath. No pets/drugs/smoking. 858-755-0823.

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pets. 619-990-3058. **SOUTH PARK.** \$485. Share 2-story. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome. Home ownership area, very safe. Large kitchen. Private jacuzzi, laundry. No pets. 858-336-4097.

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ing. Call 619-303-8251. **TIERRASANTA.** \$625, one year lease. 2 rooms available. Roommates wanted to share clean, quiet, spacious home. No pets or drugs. Adrienne, 760-840-0384. **TIERRASANTA.** \$625, 1/2 utilities. Female share with female. Beautiful furnished Delsera townhouse. View, fireplace, washer/dryer, patio. Master bedroom. Pri-vate garage. Nonsmoking/pets/drugs. 858-541-7135.

858-541-7135. TIERRASANTA. \$600 plus deposit, in-cludes utilities/cable. Shared bath shower only. Washer/dryer. No drugs, smoking, pets. Beautiful complex pool/jacuzi. Se-rious only reply. 858-565-2567.

rious only reply. 858-565-2567. **TIERRASANTA.** \$475. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Big yard, pool, washer, cable TV. Male preferred. Available 6/19. 858-571-

TIERRASANTA. \$825, 1/2 utilities. 2300-TIERRASANTA. \$825, 1/2 utilities. 2300-square-600 house. Roommate has 14x12 bedroom/bath plus 14x12 office, fur-nished/unfurnished.Fireplace, laundry, 2 patios, barbecue, spa, parking, vegi-etable garden. Share with female. Avail able 4/25. \$500 deposit. No dogs! srankin1@san.rr.com. 858-268-5898. TIERRASANTA. \$550 plus \$350 deposit

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U334. UCSD/UTC. \$850. Summer rental. Huge, furnished, double room in 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bathroom, beautiful, modern town-house. Washer/dryer, cable Internet/TV. Gourmet kitchen. Walk to shuttle/bus/ mall. Pools, spa, tennis. No smoking/pets. 714.731.4401

(14-/31-4401. UTC/LA JOLLA. \$715. Great townhouse. UCSD/freeway close. Private room and bathroom, cable high-speed Internet, pri-vate 2-car garage. Female preferred. 858-245-2285. VISTA. \$600 plus deposit, share utilities

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3853. ALLIED GARDENS. \$1095. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Newly remodeled! Pool, laundry, off-street parking. Great location. Safe and secure. No pets. 4550 Vandever. Resident manager, 619-282-8000.

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Second Avenue. 619-233-5183. **BALBOA PARK.** Clean, quiet, furnished studios from \$210/week or \$720/month, utilities included. Private bath, shower, microwave, refrigerator, phone, cable TV. Air conditioning, laundry, barbecue. Weekly maid service. Great location near trolley/bus/freeway. Ideal, affordable, bort.Jerm stay for professionals and milishort-term stay for professionals and mili tary. 1840 4th Avenue. 619-236-1600

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Steve, 619-696-7500. BANKER'S HILL. Studios, \$675 and up. 1 bedrooms, \$895 and up. Spacious. Large closets. Vintage building. Furnished. On-site laundry. Some utilities paid. Must see to appreciate. 619-234-7572.

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619-417-5400. BANKER'S HILL. Huge, gorgeous 1 bed-room, hardwood floors throughout, new tile in baths. Community is a restored 1920s Mediterranean-style building. Laundry on site. Ready 7/15. Just \$1295. 2360-1/2 Third. Call 619-544-1713. www. msbrower.com

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AGE

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Attached studio. Spacious, charming, 1920's, Old Carlsbad. Huge, full kitcher/ bathroom, yard, parking. Shopping/ ocean close. Nonsmoker. Pets? Call 619-

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site laulory. Garages available. 327 wai-nut. 760-729-2155. CARLSBAD. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath from \$1250. Dishwasher, fireplace, ce-ramic tile floors in kitchen and bath. A small secluded community with pool/spa and a stone's throw from beach and Vil-lage. 760-729-8128. CARLSBAD. \$1250. Extra large 2 bed-room, 2 bath, with fireplace. Fully equipped kitchen with breakfast bar. On-site laundry. Su Casa Del Mar. 3563 Roo-sevelt Street. 760-720-4693. Sunriseliv-ing.com.

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Deposit. 858-451-7778. CARMEL MOUNTAIN RANCH. 2 bed-room, 2 bath house, 2-car garage. New paint, carpet, hardwood floors. Gated community with pool, spa. Pets consid-ered. \$1650/month. 619-719-6337.

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CARMEL VALLEY, \$1150. 1 bedroom condo. Perfect, central location close to all. Washer/dryer included. Tennis, pool, spa, gym. Cats OK. Pictures: www. admirrealty.com/cv. 85:245-5133. CARMEL VALLEY. Dual level end unit, 2 1/2 bath condo with garage, dish-washer, washer/dryer in unit. No smok-ing/pets. Available 6/30. \$1700/month. 619-813-6020.

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CHULA VISTA/OTAY RANCH. \$2200/

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CHULA VISTA, NORTH. Large 2 bed-room, 2 bath. \$1095. Beautiful courtyard building near village. Sorry, no pets. 122 3rd Avenue. 619-426-5233. www.

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San

Diego Reader June 3, 2004

177

vvextordLiving.com. CHULA VISTA. Starting \$795, including garage. Large 1 bedroom apartment, walk-in closets, laundry on site. Pool, jacuzzi, gas grill, park-like setting. 619-425-0670.

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bary PARK, \$1200 refit. \$1200 deposit. bedroom, 2 bath duples. Walk to USD. Excellent roommate floorplan, 5451 Lau-retta Street #4. Agent, 858-481-3081. **Bary PARK**, \$860. 1 bedroom apartment. Close to water and Mission Bay Park. Fresh and clean. Laundry on premises. Easy freeway access. Available immedi-ately, 619-276-0606.

ately. 619-276-0606. **BAY PARK.** \$1750. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, very clean house. New range, refrigera-tor, carpet, paint, fireplace, double garage. Gardener. Enclosed yard. No pets. Nonsmoking, 619-222-7861. **BAY PARK.** \$1690. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Big fenced backyard, garage, laundry. 1 pet OK. No smoking. 619-276-5006.

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Pets considered. 760-598-8964. CARLSBAD. Up to 6 weeks freel Brand new gated 1, 2, 3 bedroom townhomesl Ocean, lagoon views! From \$1395. \$199 deposit! New appliances, washer/dryer. Walk-in closets. Computer niches, Internet. Central air. Patios/balconies. Sports club. 2 pools, spas. Barbecues. Archstone Pacific View, 5162 Whitman Way, 1-866-716-0704. www. sdreader.com/rent/2087. CARLSBAD. Condo. \$1370. 2 bodroom

sdreader.com/rent/2087. **CARLSBAD**. Condo. \$1700. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 levels, completely remodeled, new carpet, paint, appliances, washer/dryer upstairs, garage, gated community, pool/spa. West of I-5. Walk to beach. 4007 Layang Circle Unit-A. 949-275-2268 or andrecamu@yahoo.com.

275-2268 or andrecamu@yahoo.com. CARLSBAD. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath Condo in Rancho Carillo. Pool/Spa/Recreation Center. Kindercare in complex. 2 car garage, washer/dryer. Carlsbad schools. \$1,950, available June 15th. 760-212-3502. dpleso@sbcglobal.net. CARLSBAD. \$2200. Seaciff. Single story, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car. Quiet, gated. Lagoon view. Walk to beach. Fireplace, vaulted ceilings, wood floor, Travertine.

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60-64......^{\$}267......^{\$}275......^{\$}325

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Www.SanDiegobesthemais.com. **CHULA VISTA.** \$100+ move-in special! 1 bedroom, utilities included. Laundry, as-signed parking. No pets. \$750. 556 Ari-zona Street. 858-483-5111 x42. More throughout San Diego County at www. melrovorpoerties.com

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moves you in! 1029 4th Avenue. Call 856-571-1970. Sunriseliving.com. CHULA VISTA. \$2200. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Fireplace, dishwasher, walk-in closet. A must see! Move-in special! \$500 off first month's rent OAC. 19 Casselman Court. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100. CHULA VISTA. \$1050. Luxury 2 bedroom 2 bath. Gated, central air/heat, dish washer, balcony, laundry, off-street park

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CITY HEIGHTS. \$1100. Nice 2 bedroom 2 bath condo. Small complex. Garage washer/dryer, new carpet. No pets. 3625 43rd Street #9. Agent, 619-469-7790 nproperties.com.

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\$850; 1 bedroom, \$950/up. Features in-clude air conditioning, tennis courts, vol-leyball, gym. Pool, spa, sauna. Club-house. Patio or balcony. Laundry facilities. Colima Linda Apartments, 7575 Linda Vista Road. Please call 858-279-7410 or e-mail: colimalindaapts@att.net. Photos, floor plans: www.sdreader.com/ rent/1005 ent/100

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Pool. Hecreation room. Spa. Iennis. Play-ground. Small pets welcome. 3309 Cow-ley Way. Toll free: 888-500-0471. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1070. **CLAIREMONT.** Available 8/1/04. 3 bed-room, 2.5 bath townhome, 1900 square feet, cable included, double carport, laundry hookups, large pool, street park-ing, quiet. \$1900. melacson@hotmail. com; 858-822-0059. 2-0059.

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EL CERRITOS. \$2500. 4 bedroom, 3 bath house, 3000 square feet. Hardwood floors. Pool. 4641 55th Street. 619-640-7530. www.sdforrent.com.

7530. www.sdforrent.com. ENCANTO. From \$1000. Large 2 bed-room, 1 bath. First floor. Mirrored closet doors. Accept section 8. 1 year lease re-quired. 858-598-1111 x191. www. utopiamanagement.com. ENCINITAS. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, fresh paint, new carpet, floor-ing. On highway 101. Upstairs. Walk to beach, shops. 1042 Southcoast Highway 101. 858-793-2634. ENCINITAS. \$1200. 2 bedroom 2 bath

EnclinitAs, \$1300.2 bedroom, 2 bath. Quiet, private complex. Dishwasher, Berber carpet, on-site laundry, garage. Close to shopping and YMCA. 185 Sax-ony Road. 760-720-1400; 760-613-1104. ENCINITAS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 1/2 mile to beach. New carpet and paint. Fireplace, spa, washer/dryer, refrigerator, microwave, carport, storage. \$1500. 619-708-2987.

ENCINITAS. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Off-street. 865 square feet. Pet OK. 1375 N. Vulcan. Agent, 858-755-1139. www.scuba-rentals.com. ENCINITAS. \$1100. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1-car. Small pet OK. 884 square feet. High Country Villas. 55+ only. 1715 Kellington Place. Agent, 858-755-1139. www.scuba-

rentals.com. ENCINITAS. \$1675. Cute 2 bedroom, bath townhouse, blocks from beach wi garage and washer/dryer hookups. 15 154 na Street. Please call IPMG, 760-967-

ENCINITAS. 1 and 2 bedrooms, \$995 up eat location. Cozy fireplace, spark

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pool and spa, on-site laundry. No pets. 117 Rosebay. Agent, 760-436-1806. ENCINITAS. 1 bedroom, \$1025. 2 bed-room, 2 bath, \$1245. Laundry in complex. Assigned parking. Patio. Bright and airy. Garden setting. 1-1/2 blocks to beach. Close to shopping, freeway, Coaster. No pets. 760-929-1950.

pets: /d0-929-1950. ENCINITAS. Large 3 bedroom house. 2 full baths, huge living room. Full-size tile kitchen. 2-car garage. 1/2 mile to beach. Multi-family or student. \$2000 plus \$2500 security. Water/trash paid. Available 6/7. 919 Brass Way. 760-943-1352. ENCINITAS. Newly remodeled peopletic

919 Brass Way. /60-943-1352. ENCINITAS. Newly remodeled, spacious 2 bedrooms from \$1350. Pool, spa, exer-cise room, breakfast bar, dishwasher, pa-tios. East of 1-5. Cats and dogs welcome! 924 Encinitas Boulevard. 760-944-6939. ENCINITAS. \$1575. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Ocean view. Fireplace, patio, washer/ dryer, new appliances, carport, storage. Close to shopping, parks, freeway, conster 619.097.727.06.042.8937 use to shopping, parks, freeway, aster 619-987-7279; 760-942-8837. ENCINITAS/CARLSBAD. Pets welcome 1-3 bedrooms. \$800+. 100% pet-friendly rentals. Low fee with money back guaran-tee. Landlords list free. Listings available online. www.petrent.net.

ENCINITAS/LEUCADIA. Secluded 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Modern design with fire-place, 1-car garage, deck. Nonsmoking. No pets. \$1400. 858-481-4239.

No pets. \$1400. 858-481-4239. **ESCONDIDO.** \$99 deposit on approved credit! From \$770. Gated garden-style studios, 1 bedrooms. Washer/dryer in unit. Central air conditioning/heat. Dish-washer. Full-size microwave. Walk-in closet. Large private patio/balcony. Pool. Covered parking. Near bus, shopping, more! Teton Pines Apartments, 2100 East Grand Avenue. 760-747-5566. www. sdreader.com/rent/2090.

sdreader.com/rent/2090. ESCONDIDO. 1 bedroom/1 bath, 2 bed-room/2 baths from \$760. \$400/\$500 de-posit. Pool. Jacuzzi. Club house. Covered parking. 2 laundry facilities. 640 West Lin-coln Avenue. 760-489-8989.

com Avenue. 760-489-8989. **ESCONDIDO.** Large, all-new 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Air conditioning, range, mi-crowave, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, patio, storage room, car-port, pool. Only \$1195. 858-722-7480. port, pool. Only \$1195. 858-722-7480. ESCONDIDO. \$975. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautiful courtyard setting. Newly remod-eled unit. Coin laundry, parking/garage available. No pets. 1121 North Escondido Boulevard. Call 760-803-0816.

FALLBROOK. \$1595.3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. 2000 square feet. Stove. Refrigerator. Appliances. Fireplace. Garage. New paint/carpet. Pool. On Pala Mesa Golf Course. 760-723-1988.

FASHION VALLEY, WEST. \$1950/month. Presidio Place Condos. Upscale resort living with pools, spas, tennis, racquet-ball. Elevators. Underground parking, 24 hour gate attendants. Spacious 3 bed-room, 2 bath. Lots of closets and storage, fireplace, wet bar, 2 balconies, new car-pet and paint throughout. Air conditioning. Available now. No pets. Call for appointment. R.A. Properties. 619-298-5697.

FASHION VALLEY, \$1850. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath townhome. Garage, carport, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, valley view, commu-nity pool and hot tub. Friars Village, 6207 Caminito Marcial. Available 7/1. 858-565-0120.

9129. FASHION VALLEY, WEST. \$1450. 2 bed. room, 2 bath. Underground parking, gated, top floor, quiet. Remodeled bath-rooms and kitchen. In-unit laundry. 1,200 square feet. 619-865-7426.

FASHION VALLEY WEST. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Double master suites, garage, fireplace, washer/dryer, all appliances, balconies, bay view. No pets/smoking. 760-580-8104.

FASHION VALLEY, \$1150 rent. \$500 de-posit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Garages available for \$50 each. No pets, at 1340 Eureka Street #12A, #18, #31. Agent, 619-298-

FASHION VALLEY/USD. \$1350. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. View of bay/Sea World. Walk to trolley. Carport. 5810 Riley Street. 619-220-8462.

FASHION VALLEY/USD. \$1025. 2 units available. 2 bedrooms. Sunny, bright and spacious. Laundry. Lower ready now. Up-per mid-June. Cat ok. 5473 Lauretta. 619-027 oct 997-8614

997-8614. **FASHION VALLEY.** \$1500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Upper level condo. Appliances, fire-place, coin laundry, garage. Cat OK with additional deposit. Available novo. 5720 Lauretta. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Proper-ties, broker, www.delsolpm.com.

FASHION VALLEY, WEST. \$1450/month 3 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs apartments across from USD with washer/dryer hookups. No pets. Available June 1. 5845 #7 and 5865 #6 Lauretta Street. Call 619-222-4836 x14 or visit www. sunsetpacificrealty.com.

sunsetpacificreally.com. FASHION VALLEY, \$1575. 2 bedroom, 2 Carace, gated, water, gas, cable bath. Garage, gated. water, gas, cable paid. Washer/dryer, fireplace, pool, gym, tennis. Furniture available. No pets. Courtyards. 619-881-8510.

FASHION VALLEY. \$975. Large 1 bed room. 1 bath condo. cable. water/trash in room, 1 bath condo, cable, water/trash in-cluded. Beautiful complex, serene land-scaping, 2 pools, tennis, gym, secured parking. Great location. Close to all. Cats OK. 858-525-7049.

FASHION VALLEY. 640 Camino de la Reina. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 2 bedroom, deck, fireplace, private building, pool, spa, workout, gated parking. Greg Bernave, Downtown specialist, 619-696-9935.

9935. FASHION VALLEY. \$950. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, upper with view, near USD, space for parking, 5946 Lauretta. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699. FLETCHER HILLS. Condo. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator, 1-car garage and carport. Pool/spa, steam/sauna rooms. \$1500. Barbara or Tabitha, 858-695-9400. ELETCHER HILLS. \$2925. Studio in private

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paid. Pool. Access to washer/dryer. Park-ing. View. 619-297-1483 x103. GOLDEN HILL. \$1200. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fireplace, tile, laundry, pa-

tio/balcony, 2-car underground parking, quiet gated community. No smoking, cat OK 619-861-0557. GOLDEN HILL. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Victo rian. Wood floors, new appliances, coir laundry, gated yard, high ceilings, free In-ternet, pet friendly. \$1150. 619-804-0115. GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. \$795 Large 1 bedroom, gated, garden setting

Large 1 bedroom, gated, garden setting. Near bus, stores, restaurants. Very quiet. Laundry, parking. 3136 Hawthorn. Avail-able now! 619-284-1760. GOLDEN HILL. \$1295. Gorgeous re-model! Must see! Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Granite, tile, carpet, wood blinds, fireplace, secure parking, washer/dryer. Pet OK. 619-887-2301.

Per OK. 619-887-2301. GOLDEN HILL, Newly rehabbed 2 bed-room, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, granite countertops, dishwasher, washer/dryer, 1 parking space. No pets. \$1350/month. 2782 Treat. Call 619-247-0036.

GOLDEN HILL. \$750. Charming 1 bedroom, 1930s building, large/light/airy. High ceilings, newer appliances. New paint/ceramic tiled floors, pedestal sink, wood blinds. 2665 "E" Street. 619-233-

GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. \$875. Very large, 1 bedroom, recently remodeled apartment. New appliances, pool, on-site laundry, quiet neighborhood. Available immediately. Pet OK 619-962-1887

GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. \$710 Large Studio. Murphy bed. Built in cabi-netry. Tiled kitchen, hallway and bath-room. Pool, on site laundry. Available im-mediately. 1714 Grove Street #22. 619-962-1887.

619-962-1887. GOLDEN HILL \$895. 2 bedroom, stylish, renovated unit in tropical setting. Ameni-ties include high efficiency new appli-ances, laundry, gated covered parking, located near Balboa Park. 3073 B Street. Small pet OK. Owner, Karin, 760-749-

GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. \$850. Little Cottage in the Woods. Live in a tropical rainforest. Studio with loft. Security gate. Pet OK. 619-232-3937.

GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. Unique GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. Unique metropolitan setting offering comfort and convenience. 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$900-\$1475. Private balcony! View of downtown. Central air/heat. Washer/dryer hookups. Controlled access. Reserved covered parking. Dishwasher. Mi-crowave. Feline friendly. Freeway access. Golden Pacific, 1015 19th Street. www. pacificilving.com, toll free: 1-866-807-3215. www.sdreader.com/rent/2028. Con DEN MIL \$1100.2 bedroom. 2 bath

GOLDEN HILL \$1100.2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. 1000 square feet. Easy ac-cess to freeway. Near Balboa Park. No dogs. 2913 A Street. James, 619-895-2357.

GOLDEN HILL. \$895. 1 bedroom, fenced yard, no dogs, Garage. 250 21st Street.

Available 6/1/04. AMI Property Management, 619-697-6314. GOLDEN HILL \$595. Studio, view. Close to downtown, pet OK. 2045 K Street #4. AMI Property Management, 619-697-

GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. \$1050, 2 bedroom, 1 bath with lots of windows and light. Updated kitchen, bath, appliances. New light carpeting, ceiling fans. New laundry on site. Quiet, private 7-unit propetry. Convenient to shops, bus, down-town, freeway access. Available now. No pets. 3066 Hawthorn Street. Shown by appointment. R.A. Properties. 858-483-3989.

GOLDEN HILL. Charming, bright 3 bed-room, 1 bath cottage. Hardwood floors, tile in kitchen and bathroom, washer/dryer. \$1049/month, year lease, cats OK, www.innoreventerprises.com. 619-233-5663.

619-233-5663. **GOLDEN HILL.** \$1050. Live/work, prime location. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath plus extra space for office or ? Hardwood floors, new kitchen cabinets, new appliances. Free hi-speed wireless Internet, five car parking. Close to freeways, Downtown. www.goldenhillrentals.com. 2006 Broad-way. 619-239-2278. way. 619-239-2276. GOLDEN HILL \$775. Charming 1 bed-room, 1 bath. Carpet. Great neighbor-hood, laundry on site. New bath/kitchen. Available now. No dogs. 2427 E Street. 619-857-3706.

GOLDEN HILL. Charming Spanish court-yard. 2503 G St. Studios, \$675. 1 bed-room, \$750. Wood floors, new kitchens, laundry facilities. 619-805-7100.

GOLDEN HILL. Garden studio, loft ceil-ings, Italian tile kitchen, washer/dryer, shared courtyard/barbecue/fireplace. Utilities paid. \$750. 619-920-4604. GOLDEN HILL. From \$875. 1 and 2 bed-room, hardwood and ceramic tile floors. Pet friendly. Sunset views and city lights. Laundry on site. 619-282-5954.

GOLDEN HILL/BALBOA PARK. 1 bed-room Spanish cottage. Wood floors. Pri-vate yard. \$799. 2659 B Street, #B. 619-236-1186.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1195. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with balcony. New paint and car-pet, 2 parking spots, laundry facilities ceiling fan, dishwasher. 858-270-8653. ities, Computing Tan, Bullarion, Construction, Syr5, Large GolDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN, Syr5, Large 2 bedroom apartment near City College. Gated courtyard, laundry hookups, hard-wood floors. Pets negotiable. 2018 C Street. 619-563-5206.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1000. All newly remod-eled, spacious, upstairs 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 balconies. Available now. 3014 C Street #D. 619-238-5603. GOLDEN HILL. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath.

Hardwood floors, remodeled, laundry fa-cilities. 9-unit complex. No dogs. 2847 B Street. Call for appointment, 858-459-9170. GOLDEN HILL. \$825. 1 bedroom, 1 bath,

large, very private, light, high ceilings. Charming older building with 2 units. 1-

year lease. No smoking. No pets. 619-980-6700.

GOLDEN HILL. \$875. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Don't miss out! Laundry onsite. Newly renovated. 1015 28th Street (northeast corner of 28th and Broadway). Agent, 619-283-2144.

GOLDEN HILL, \$895, 2 bedroom, in gated community, underground parking, laun-dry, dishwasher. No pets. 3013 C Street. 619-595-7823.

GOLDEN HILL. 1/2 off first month! \$675-\$700. Furnished studios. Lovely apart-ments with city view. Beautiful older build-ing, controlled access entry. Wilshire Apartments. 2004 C Street. 619-232-

GOLDEN HILL. \$725, studio, wood floors. \$875, 1 bedroom, wood floors. Close to \$875, 1 bedroom, wood floors. Close to Downtown, Interstate 5. On-site laundry 619-237-1838 or 619-217-2502. GOLDEN HILL. Studio. Upper corner. Fabulous downtown view. Refinished

Fabulous downtown view. Refinished wood floors. Walk-in closet. Tiled kitchen and bath. Claw-foot tub. Near park. Pet ok. \$735. 619-231-6960.

Oct. 5735. 619-231-6360.
OCDEEN HILL. \$995. Charming, upper 2 bedroom, 1 bath with hardwood floors. 940 24th Street. Agent, 858-560-1178. **GOLDEN HILL.** \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Charming home. Great location. Close to Downtown, Balboa Park. Move-in special: First month's rent moves you in! 2633 C Street. Call 858-571-1970.

GOLDEN HILL. Move-in special: 1/2 off the first month's rent! \$925, beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1400, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Lots of cabinet space, mirror closet doors, underground parking, gated com-munity and intercom access. Close to all major freeways! 2731 A Street. Call 858-571-1970. Sunriseliving.com. nriseliving.com.

GOLDEN HILL. 1 and 2 bedrooms \$725 to \$945. Great complex on quiet cul-de-sac. Breathtaking view from front. Dishwasher, underground parking. No pets. 619-235-

GOLDEN HILL. \$775. 1 bedroom. Spa cious, remodeled private patio security No pets or smoking. 3041 C Street. www GoldenHillRental.com. 619-255-8119.

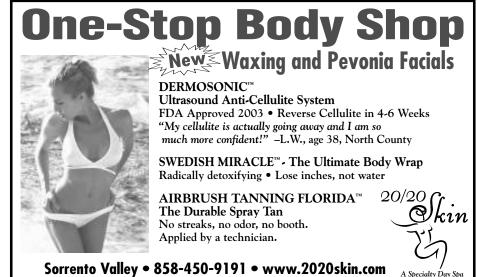
GoldenHillRental.com. p19-203-p115. GOLDEN HILL House. Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath, remodeled Craftsman. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, granite counters, wood floors, fenced backyard, easy ac-cess. \$1195. 3229 Market. 619-504-4995. **GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK.** \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath charming Craftsman du-plex. deck, yard, dishwasher, fireplace. bedroom, 1 bath charming Craftsman du-plex, deck, yard, dishwasher, fireplace, hardwood floors, beautiful neighborhood. Available 7/1. 1620 Granada. 619-284-5947.

SERVICES









GOLDEN HILL \$800. 1 bedroom duplex cottage. Kitchen, bath, living room, back patio. Gated complex. Call 619-460-

HILLCREST. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Spa-cious and gorgeous. All new: wood floors, crown mouldings, granite counters, stain-less steel appliances, fireplace, balcony. Secured building, underground parking, pool, gym, tanning bed. 1 block to the-aters, restaurants. Walk to UCSD, Mercy hospitals. \$1400/month. 858-829-5101. HILLCREST. \$1200. Utilities included. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Views! Hard-wood floors. Tiled kitchen and bath. Quiet street and complex. On-site laundry. 619-962-1887.

962-1887. HILLCREST. Great move-in specials! 1 bedroom, \$975/up. 2 bedroom, \$1450/ up. Elegant apartments! Elevator, club-house, gym, pool, sauna, air conditioning, dishwasher. Ceramic tile. Laundry. Mi-crowave. Floor to ceiling windows. Cov-ered parking. Locked bicycle storage. No pets. Park East Apartments. 111 West Pennsylvania. park_east@juno.com www. sdreader.com/rent/1006. 619-298-3225. HILCDEST \$820.1906.b bedroom hard-HILLCREST. \$820. 1920s 1 bedroom, hard-

HILLCREST. \$820. 1920s 1 bedroom, hard-wood floors, large closets, clean and quiet, indoor cat ok, assigned off-street parking. Third and Washington. 619-226-1021. HILLCREST. \$1750. House, 2 bedroom. Washer/dryer. French doors on canyon, fenced. Large dog. Gardens, jacuzzi. 1426 East Pennsylvania Avenue. View first at http://members.aol.com/ penn1428. 619-296-5816.

penn1428. 619-296-5816. **HILLCREST.** Spacious 2 bedrooms start-ing at \$1195. Berber carpet, spa, gym, in-tercom, elevator. Sorry, no pets. 4134 4th Avenue. See photos at www. WexfordLiving.com. 619-299-0047. **HILLCREST.** Beautiful large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment near park, air condition-ing, dishwasher, garage parking, pool, on-site laundry. \$1795/month plus secu-rity. Park Boulevard. Call 858-535-8121. **HILLCREST.** \$1995. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. 2-story Spanish townhome. All ap-

HILLCREST \$ 1995. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. 2-story Spanish townhome. All ap-pliances, fireplace, enclosed patio, deck, balconies. Washer/dyre hookups, secu-rity system, new carpet, single-car garage. 3450 Curlew. Shown by appoint-ment. Agent, 619-298-7232.

HILLCREST. \$975. 1 bedroom cottage

HILLCREST. \$975. 1 bedroom cottage. Hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookups, private yard. Sorry no dogs. 3302-1/2 Reynard. Agent, 619-298-7232. HILLCREST. \$1995. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath with 1-car garage. 3756 4th Avenue. 1400-square-foot classic, renovated, Georgian-manner style apartment. Hard-wood floors, formal dining room, cerami tile kitchen and bath, modern appliances, washer/dryer. Matt, 619-725-3642.

HILLCREST, \$1450. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment in Park View Towers. 3563 6th Avenue. Just completed a \$15K renova-tion. Ceramic tile, crown moldings, new appliances, ceiling fans, new windows and aprect. Pack and off streat end

and carpet. Pool and off-street parking. 619-542-0377 or 619-725-3642.





Can Diego citizens and Navy personnel await Othe funeral procession of those who died on the U.S.S. Bennington, a 1700-ton gunboat. On July 21, 1905, 65 men died in a boiler-room explosion while the vessel was moored in San

Diego Bay. During an overhaul of the boilers, a fireman erroneously closed a valve to a pressure gauge. An oiler "pushed" the fires without noting that the gauge wasn't registering, and...that was it. - by Robert Mizrachi

HILLCREST. \$1645. Classic Craftsman Abuse in mint condition. Large, charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath with beautiful hard-wood floors, built-in cabinetry. Large eat-in kitchen: refrigerator, range, dish-washer. Rear patio and storage room. Carport parking, garage available. 3704 Indiana Street. Call 619-298-1961.

HILLCREST. \$2500. Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex; fantastic location near Up-town. Chef's dream kitchen; professional range, Sub-Zero refrigerator. Steam room, radiant heat, hardwood floors, laun-dry. Organic garden. No dogs; no smok-ing. 619-269-4843.

HILCREST. \$1600. Harbor view, 2 bed-room, 1 bath upper apartment. Hardwood floors throughout. Laundry hookups. 1300 square feet. Garage. 2953 4th Avenue. t. Garage. 2953 4th Ave 294-3002; 619-222-2921. Justin, 619-294-3002; 619-222-2921. HILCREST. Studio, 1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 baths, \$775 and up, in the heart of Hill-crest with canyon views, huge pool, laun-dry rooms, assigned parking, community barbecue. Near Mercy Hospital and bus. No dogs. Sleepy Hollow Apartments. 4201 6th Avenue. Centre City Property

Management. www.sdreader.com/rent/ 2094. Call manager, 619-298-1059. HILLCREST. \$1195. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, pool, view, laundry, near all. No pets. 4149 6th #23. Centre City Property Man-agement, 619-298-1059. HILLCREST. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 2 bath HILCREST: 350.2 Detailotin; 2 Darking spaces. Calubratic values of the control tiful 1 bedroom. Air conditioning. Gated parking. Intercom entry. Elevator. Pation Near Balboa Park/shoopping/medical. Cat OK. Villa Pacifica, 3630 Sixth Avenue. Manager speciall 619-294-3234. HILCREST. \$835-\$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Awesome location! Close to all spacious unit, parking, charming! 3607 Third Avenue. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

HILLCREST. \$825 rent. \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom apartment. No pets, at 3831 First Avenue #4. Agent, 619-299-8515.

HILLCREST. \$760. Cheerful upper studio, spic 'n' span, homelike interior, ample

S E R V I C E S



closets. Laundry. Attractive building Near park, Uptown Center. Available Near park, Uptown 6/15. 619-670-0624. HILLCREST. Like charm, convenience

INLEXTES1. Like charm, convenience? San Francisco-style 1 bedroom apart-ments (\$900) with hardwood floors, high ceilings, controlled access, laundry/com-munity room. Near all. Come home to his-toric Casa Grande, 1751 University Av-enue. Cat accepted. Call 619-299-7727. See website: www.sdreader.com/rent/ 1015.

HILCREST. \$875-\$950. 1 bedroom apartment. Patio/balcony. Ceiling fan. Mi-crowave. Intercom entry. Laundry room. Available 6/9. 3914 Centre Street. 619-294-7044.

HILLCREST. \$1395. Large, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Controlled entry. Large patio. Near hospitals. 4046 First Avenue. 858-488-5949

HILCREST. \$795. Spacious studio. Old Spanish charm. Controlled entry building. Full kitchen. Newly remodeled. No pets. Walk to shopping and bus. 3824 4th Av-enue. 619-269-3577. enue. 619-269-3577. HILLCREST. \$875. Large 1 bedroom. Near Mercy Hospital. Verticals. No pets. Available now. 4045 Eighth Avenue. 619-coc.coz

HILLCREST. \$875. 1 bedroom, 1 bath charming Cape Cod, custom decor, smal

delsolpm.com. HILLCREST. \$750. Great location, quiet 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, laundry, off-street parking, no pets, no smoke, 3555 street parking, no pets, no smoke. Florida Street. Agent, 619-685-3960. HLLCREST, \$1750. 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath. Mission Hills. 3830 Dove Street. Air conditioning. Hardwood floors. New kitchen, paint, carpet. Washer/dryer. No pets. Open house, Saturday, 11AM-1PM. 858-254-0889.

yard, breakfast nook, cat OK. 131 E.

frigerator, dishwasher, microwave, coin laundry. Cat OK with additional deposit. Available now. 3730 First. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.

ookes Avenue. 619-698-6913

HILLCREST. \$875. Downstairs, pletely remodeled 1 bedroom. Sto

BSB-254-0889. HILCREST, \$895. Move-in special! Stu-dio in Park View Towers. 3563 6th Av-enue. Extra large designer studio with pool. Just completed a \$15K renovation. Ceramic tile, crown moldings, new appli-ances, ceiling fans, new windows/carpet. 619-642-0377; 619-725-3642. HILLCREST. \$800. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath, downstairs. Carpet, assigned park-ing, laundry. No pets. 3820 Georgia Street. Phillips Realty, 619-291-6686.

iall HILLCREST. \$825. Ask about special! Bright, upstairs unit, 1 bedroom. Newly



remodeled. Hardwood floors, tile, new appliances, laundry. Cat OK. Nonsmok-ing. 4170 Park Boulevard #11.619-741-7011; 619-299-4034.

HILLCREST. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage with garage. New carpet/paint. New stove and refrigerator. Washer/gas dryer hookups. 3924 1/2 Georgia St. 619-

865-8039. HILLCREST. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Canyon view, quiet, close to all, washer/dryer on premises. Cats OK. 4165 5th Avenue. 619-665-5705.

Stil Avenue. 619-605-6705. HILLCREST. \$950. Charming 1 bedroom, 1 bath, small quiet complex, hardwood floors, custom paint, laundry on site, courtyard, lots of trees, easy freeway ac-cess, great location on Campus Avenue. 619-287-7779. www.floit.com.

HILCREST. \$650. Unfurnished studio, large. Murphy bed, hardwood floors, pri-vate kitchen and bath. Laundry. Clean, quiet, secure. No pets. Near bus line. 619-295-5525.

HILLCREST. 1/2 off the first month. 3650 Florida Street. Studio apartments for \$725. New carpet, paint, appliances, countertops, cabinets. Call 619-280-0888. www.msbrowar.com.

0888. www.msbrowar.com. HILCREST. 1/2 off the first month. 3650 Florida Street. 2 bedroom townhomes starting at \$1150. New carpet, paint, ap-pliances, countertops, cabinets. Call 619-280-0888. www.msbrowar.com.

280-0888. www.msbrowar.com.
 HILLCREST. 1/2 off the first month. 3650
 Florida Street. Super spacious 1 bed-rooms starting at \$875. New carpet, paint, appliances, countertops, cabinets. Call 619-280-0888. www.msbrowar.com.
 HILLCREST. 3521-1/2 6th Avenue. Gor-geous 1 bedroom restored to its original 1920s style. 10' rounded ceilings, custom curtains and paint. \$875. Ready 7/9. Call 858-270-550 x25. www.msbrowar.com

Balay 73, Carl Davin, Sero, Ready 73, Cai S82-270-5500 x25, www.msbrowarc.com. HILLCREST, \$850. 1 bedroom duplex. Hardwood floors. Quiet, private, charmer, parking, Cul-de-sac. Close to all. Profes-sionally maintained. Pets considered. Available 7/1. 760-738-0506.

Available //1. /bol-738-0506. HILLCREST. 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, private patio and entrance, tile kitchen and bath, great location, gated, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Available 7/1. 3769 1st Avenue. 858-692-0335.

NULLCREST. Heart of Hillcrest New 1 bedroom condo, stainless steel appli-ances, hardwood floors, secured building and parking, pool, gwn, tanning bed. City views. \$1350. 619-540-3901.

Views, \$1350, 619-540-3901.
HILLCREST, \$1250, 1 bedroom apart. ment. Sunroom office. Park views. Quiet charming building. No dogs. Laundry Gated. New carpet/paint. 536 Maple www.palomarapts.com; Leo/Mark, 619-232-1665.

Value 1063. HillCREST. \$925. One bedroom apart-ment. Near Balboa Park. Ceramic tiles. Ceiling fans, Available now. 3704 Park Boulevard. No dogs. Open house, Satur-day, 12pm-2pm. 858-484-2763; 619-733-7612 HILLCREST. Corner of 4th and University

HILLCREST, Corner of 4th and University. Roomy, sunny studio. Separate kitchen. Large walk-in closet. Laundry. Controlled entrance. Walking distance to shops, restaurants. Available June 1. \$650 plus \$55 utilities/month. One month security deposit. Call Angie, 310-470-4777, x315. HILLCREST. \$900. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, close to park, 2934 5th Av enue. 619-508-1513.

HILLCREST. \$250 off first month! \$695, Studio. Great area. Quiet complex. Walk to shopping. 3685 7th Avenue. 619-692-

1004. **HILLCREST.** Studio from \$720, 1 bed-rooms from \$920. \$200 off first month! Bright, beautiful remodel! Air condition-ing. Controlled access building. On-site laundry. 532 University Avenue. 619-297-tion at 14 laundry. 53 1483 #114

HILCREST. \$695, studio. \$795, 1 bed-room. \$200 off first month! Great floor plan. Easy freeway access. 4124 Cam-pus Avenue. 619-294-2871. HILLOREST. 1 bedroom, \$855. \$200 off first month! Great location. Quiet area. Off-street parking, laundry. Cat OK. 4166 4th Avenue. 619-298-7868.

All Avenue, 619-296-7066. HILCREST, \$1325, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Beautiful, spacious unit. Washer/dryer, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, parking. An immaculate property close to all, must see, 4119 Front Street, 858-571-1970. Supriodiving com

Sunriseliving.com. HILLCREST. \$975. Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bath. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. Indoor elevator. Great shopping and din-ing 1 block away. 4043 First Avenue. 858-571-1970. Sunriseliving.com.

HILLCREST. \$1250. Beautiful 2 bedroom 2 bath. On-site laundry. Off-street park-ing. Indoor elevator. Great shopping and dining 1 block away. 4043 First Avenue. 858-571-1970. Sunriseliving.com. **HILLCREST.** \$100+ move-in special! 1 bedroom is small complex with on-site

bedroom in small complex with on-site laundry. No pets. \$900. 3618 First Av-enue. Many more apartment homes at www.melroyproperties.com.

HILCREST. Light, airy 2 bedroom, 1 bath Craftsman house. Hardwood floors. Backyard. 1-car detached garage. Washer, dryer. Must seel Pets OK. \$1800. Agent, 619-295-9206.

Agent, 619-295-9206. HILCREST, \$1075. Beautiful community near UCSD Medical Center. 1 bedroom apartment home. Controlled access. Un-derground parking. On site laundry. Call 619-291-8060. Sunriseliving.com. HILLCREST. \$1020/month, \$200 off first month's rent! 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 1 parking space, small building, no pets. 3520 First Avenue. Cathy, 619-299-

HILCREST. Large studio. \$800/month, includes utilities. Separate kitchen and bathroom. Large shared back porch. No pets. 115 East Walnut. Cathy, 619-299-6610.

HILLCREST. \$700. Studios on 6th Avenue. Clean, gated, appliances, laundry on site. Near all. 3560 6th Avenue. 619-233-4182

233-4182. **HILLCREST.** From \$795. Studios and 1 bedrooms in the heart of Hillcrest. Newly renovated to capture your distinguished taste, style. Controlled access. Hot tub. Barbecue, picnic area. Dedicated, effi-cient management. Don't miss out on Hill-rest living at its best! Near bus, shop-ping, freeways. Nightingale Apartments. EHO. 619-295-4351. www.sdreader.com/ rent/2014.

HILCREST. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1125-\$1350. Available now. Dishwasher, Jacuzzi, air conditioning, gym. Under-ground parking. Gated. Pets OK with ap-proval. 619-295-2500.

HILLCREST/UPTOWN. Condo. \$1800/ month, \$1500 deposit. 2 master bedroom suites. Gated parking/entry. Washer/dryer, marble floors, granite counter tops, wine cooler. 619-260-1474; 619-819-6412.

HILLCREST/UPTOWN. Studio. \$785.1 HILLCRES I/UPTOWN. Studio, \$/85. 1 bedrooms, §910/up. Secluded location beside lush canyon, end of "No Through Street." Controlled access, elevator, pool, covered of f-street gated parking, pool-side barbecue, recreation room with telesue paroecue, recreation room with tele-vision/laundry room. No pets. Park View Apartments, 3700 Tenth Avenue. www. sdreader.com/rent/2015. 619-298-6768. ParkViewApts@att.net.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. \$1200. Large, airy, 2 bedroom, balcony, new car-pet, newer appliances, laundry on site, gated entry, courtyard, subterranean parking. Between Georgia/Alabama. 619-886-3147.

HILLCREST/UPTOWN. \$850. Nice, clean

top-floor 1 bedroom apartment. Available now! Newly remodeled bathroom. Great location. Quiet, clean. Close to all, shop-jng, restaurants, etc. 619-298-2802. HILCREST/MISSION HILLS. Pets wel-come. 1-4 bedrooms. \$750+. 100% pet-friendly rentals. Low fee with money back guarantee. Landlords list free. Listings

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. \$895 Lovely 1 bedroom apartment in a small, gated, Spanish garden complex. A quiet place in the heart of the city. Cedar closet, arches between rooms and other interesting details. No pets. 315 Olive Street. 619-295-6909.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$925. 1 bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer. Park-ing. Dishwasher. Balcony. Cat Ok. Great location. 3782 First Avenue. 858-273-

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 50. Large, 1 bedroom, upper unit, new rpet and paint, all appliances. Clean, iet. 4575 North #7. Lease message, 8-483-2119 or 858-270-9086.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. \$1850. Very private 2 bedroom. 2-1/2 bath condo. Just Andrew Constant PARK, \$1850. Very private 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Gournet kitchen, granite counters, Vaulted ceilings, plantation shutters. Bal-conies. Air conditioning. Covered gated parking. Washer/dryer. 619-683-7638. Xi-larent.com.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. \$1095. 2 new carpet. Laundry. Patio with barbe-cue. Cat OK. Nonsmoking. 614-1/2 West cue. Cat OK. Nonsmoking. 614-1/2 Laurel Street. Frank, 619-295-4270.



HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. REST/UN----Charming and peacetur vinc-om, semi-detached cottage with thardwood floors and high ceilings. Consided in the rental of this the consid-A garage is included in the rental of this cottage. An indoor cat may be considered; no dogs will be allowed. Please call 619-501-5109.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$75, room, trance, Sr nonth plus utilities deposit. 1 bed-1 bath apartment with private en-, hardwood floors, ceiling fans, pa-nall pet possible. Nonsmoking.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$790. Quiet, bright studio. Courtyard set-ting, hardwood floors, centrally located, laundry. Cat OK. Nonsmoking. 4619-A Campus Avenue. Must see! 619-741-

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$775. Large studio, gas and electric in-cluded, built in the 1920s, quiet park-like setting, hardwood floors, laundry, non-smoking. 4554 North Avenue #2. 619-269-4314.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$650. Spacious studio in 6-unit, 1930s Spanish-style building. New carpet, built-in hutch, ceramic tile kitchen and bath. storage. 619-298-0982

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$795. Charming 1 bedroom apartment, upstairs in well-maintained, 1940s court. Beautiful hardwood floors, decks, laun-dry. No dogs. Nonsmoking. Available about 6/24. 619-291-0147.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1295. Large, newer 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Huge north patio. Unit laundry. Single garage plus space. 4545 Georgia Street, near Park/Adams. 619-255-7860.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1300. \$300 off first month! 2 bedroom, 2 \$1300. \$300 off first month! 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Quiet. Gated. Courtyard. On-site laundry. Cat OK. 619-291-5630.

HILLCREST/MORLEY FIELD. Beautiful! 3 bedroom Ćraftsman with lush garden Very quiet area. Washer and dryer. Park-ing. Pet ok. 3648 Arnold Ave \$2000/month. 619-269-0916.

IMPERIAL BEACH. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bat townhouse in clean, quiet community. Ur townhouse in clean, quiet community. Un-derground parking included. Washer/dryer hookups. \$975-\$1050/month. Move-in bonus with 6 month lease. 631 Seventh Street. Avail-able now. 858-490-2727 x350.

aure now. 658-490-27/27 x350. **IMPERIAL BEACH.** \$995/month. 2 bed-room, 1-1/2 bath 2-story condo-style apartment at 740 Calla. Off-street park-ing, laundry facilities. Trash, water and gardener paid for. Small pet OK. 619-435-0145.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$750. Large 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. Courtyard. Laundry on-site. \$600 deposit. Water/ trash paid. 750 11th Street. 619-423-4610.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$925. \$800 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Underground parking. Secure building. Laundry room. Basic ca-ble included. 619-934-0473.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1175. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Bay front. Remodeled. Large walk-in closet, all appliances, washer/ dryer, garage, secure parking. No pets. 619-299-3997.

619-299-3997. IMPERIAL BEACH. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, end of the Strand, spacious, treeton end of the Strand, spacious, treetop apartment. Small building, laundry, great apartment. \$975. 809 9th Street. 619-435-2362.

IMPERIAL BEACH. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Washer/drver hookups, dishwasher, bal cony, secure underground parking, nice quiet complex. \$975. Garage \$50 extra. 1070 Georgia Street. 619-454-6534.

KEARNY MESA. Quiet 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs condo. 2 pools, ternis courts, patio. Garage. \$1175. Near free-ways. Nonsmoking. No pets. Leave mes-sage: Kathe, 858-292-0168.

KEARNY MESA. \$775. Large 1 bed-rooms, great location close to freeways Pool, parking, laundry. 858-576-6396. **KEARNY MESA.** Condo. \$900. Large 1 bedroom with office/den, private patio, nice pool and spa with fountains, gym. Close to freeway. Agent, 619-296-3189. www.willpronperties.com

KENSINGTON. \$825. 1 bedroom apart

ment with attached garage, coin laundry in bulding. Excellent neighborhood, cen-trally located. No pets. 858-456-2098.

trally located. No pets. 858-456-2098. **KENSINGTON.** \$2095. 4145 Hildale. Large upgraded 2 bedroom, 2 bath with private pool and sauna. 2 car garage with opener. Living/dining/family rooms. Fire-place/vaulted ceilings with washer/dryer hookups. All new appliances. Private bal-cony. See website for pictures at www. dakotapm.com. Call to view, 858-688-1345.

KENSINGTON. \$795. Downstairs, charm-ing 1 bedroom with wood floors. Stove, refrigerator, coin laundry. In the heart of



Kensington. Cat OK. Available now. 4190 Madison. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Proper-

KENSINGTON, \$1050/1. Uel SOI Proper-ties, broker, www.delsolpm.com. KENSINGTON. \$1050. Charming Spanish 1 bedroom. Full bath. Top floor. Private entrance. New kitchenette. Lovely yard. 2 blocks to Starbucks! 4229 Adams. Year lease. 619-857-6713.

Rease. b19-857-6713. **KENSINGTON.** \$795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Awesome view of park! Upper unit. Hard-wood floors, parking and gated. 4118 Adams Avenue #2. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

619-295-1100. **LA COSTA.** \$2200/month. Furnished/un-furnished. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wheelchair accessible. Ground floor, split level. Beautifully landscaped. Private entrance/ patio. Nonsmoking. No pets. 760-476-9817

9817. LA COSTA. \$1350. Spacious condo. 2 dual master bedrooms. 2 baths. Washer/dryer. Carport. Pool, jacuzzi. Workout room. Close to malls. Gated community. Available now. 619-957-6445.

6445. LA COSTA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment and townhome available from \$1200 and townhome available from \$1200. Spacious units with washer and dryer, community pool and spa. 760-944-6201,

Community poor and spa. 760-944-6201, www.utopiamanagement.com.
LA COSTA. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Quiet community, downstairs unit, new carpet/flooring. Cats OK with deposit, no dogs. Assigned parking. Gunney, 760-943-7590. LA JOLLA COLONY. \$1495. 2 bedrooms

1-1/4 bathrooms, fireplace. Upper end unit condo. Large 2 car garage. Swim-ming pool, spa. Near everything. 001-619-726-6959.

LA JOLLA COLONY. Condo. \$1950. 2 large master suites. 2+ carport, extra large master suites. 2+ carport, extra large fenced patio. Close to beach, shop-ping, entertainment. Freeways, heated pool, sa. 858-454-7245.

LA JOLLA SHORES, \$2295. 2 bedrooms (huge), 2 full baths. Bright and light unit with both ocean and La Jolla hills views. Elevator access to this 3rd floor unit. Quick 5 minute walk to Shores beaches. All utilities included (just bring your cell phone). Pets OKI Please call Maryann, 858-361-7421.

LA JOLLA SHORES. \$1800. 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury condo. Furnished or unfur-nished. Guarded gate, contemporary maple kitchen, Kohler bathrooms. Walk to ocean. Covered parking, beautiful view. No pets/smoking, 858-453-1614.

No pets/smoking. 858-453-1614. LA JOLLA SHORES. \$2895. Deluxe, im-maculate 3 bedroom, 3 bath tri-level condo. Excellent location; steps to shores. Underground parking for 2 cars. Fireplace, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, decks, skylights, water views. Drive by 8132 Camino Del Sol. Please do not disturb current tenants. Take occupancy by 6/10/04, receive \$300 off first month's rent. Wendy (bro-ker), 619-99-0111.

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. 19-040-8082. LA JOLLA VILLAGE. 1 bedroom, \$1650 View 2 bedroom, \$2750 (short-term addi-tional). \$100 more furnished. World class location. Beach, tennis, pet walk. Truly "Ir Eden." 600 Prospect. 858-551-8893.

Luent, out Prospect, 508-50-1-8893. LA JOLLA VILLAGE. Charming 1 bed-room studios from \$850. Nice community, pool, laundry, elevator, walk to La Jolla Cove, dining and shops, nightlife. No pets. 7621 Eads Avenue; 858-459-8254. www.casalindaapartments.com

www.casalindaapartments.com. LA JOLLA, VILLAGE, \$1995. Middle of the village! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 securec parking spaces. Walk to cove, shopping dining. Top unit, peak ocean view, patio Refrigerator, microwave. Julie, 619-889-8477; 858-204-0429. LA JOLLA \$1200.2 bedroom 0.1

LA JOLLA. \$1700. 2 bedroom. 2 bath condo, 3rd floor unit, completely up-graded. Great location close to beach. Laundry on-site. All amenities. 619-741dry on-site. An 619-540-6526.

4378. 619-540-6526. **LA JOLLA.** \$1,785 furnished/\$1625 unfur-nished. Quiet 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Refrig-erator, compactor, dishwasher. Pool/spa. Parking space. No pets. Near Win-dansea. 714-557-5844.

LA JOLLA. \$1000. Sunny, spacious re-modeled studio. Corner unit. Top floor, near UCSD, newer carpet, ceramic tile, upgraded appliances. Pool, gym. No pets. 858-320-2945.

Dets: 886-320-2345. LA JOLLA \$900. Large, lower, studio near Windansea Beach, bus, laundry room, parking. No pets, please. 396 Kol-mar Street. Centre City Property Manage-ment, 619-296-6699.

LA JOLLA. Must see! Beautiful 2 bed-room, 1 bath condo. All appliances, view patio, personal garage. Walk to UCSD, shopping. \$1595, will go fast! 619-886-2782.

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LA JOLLA. Walk to the beach, enjoy one of our 2 pools or hot tub. Spacious 1 bed-rooms from \$1450. 2 bedrooms from \$1860. No pets. Call 619-980-9500. www.

 La JolLA. Steps from the beach, ocean view, a must see. 2 bedroom, 2 bath from \$2070. No pets. Call 619-405-4500. www. collinscompany.com.

LA JOLLA. Surf on Tourmaline Beach, just a short walk down the hill. 1 bedroom at a short walk down the hill. 1 bedroom at \$1432.2 bedroom, 2 bath from \$1834. No pets. Call 619-994-7166. www. thejohncollinscompany.com. **LA JOLLA.** \$1550. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 2 blocks to ocean. Quiet, pool, view. 1-year lease. No pets. Available now. Agent, Alice Gregory, 858-336-4478.

4478

LA JOLLA. 1/2 block to ocean! Big 1 bed-rooms, \$1199/up. Tropical, laundry, pool. Deals! Open house: 11:30am-1:30pm. 365 Bonair #3. 858-536-1900.

LA JOLLA \$2450-536-1900. LA JOLLA \$2250. Deposit \$2250. 2 bed-room, 1 bath. Cute duplex near ocean, with office. Laundry on site. Lush land-scaping. Quiet neighborhood. Street parking. No pets. Available 6/7. 656 Rosemont Street. Coastal Choice Proper-ties, 858-539-7433. LA JOLLA. \$1150. Near UCSD. 1 bed-

room large condo, pool, gym, closet sys-tem, new carpet, appliances, balcony. Available 7/1. Lease. 619-203-4493.

A JoLLA \$2400, negotiable. 2 bedroom, 2.1/2 bath. Beautiful townhome in Winde-mere. Newly renovated, new appliances. Hardwood floors. Community pool, tennis courts. 6489 Caminito Blythefield. Boone Properties. b88-274-6856. www.

LA JOLLA. \$800. Studio, ground floor. Walk to Windansea beach. On busline. No pets. 415 Gravilla, #17. 858-578-6408.

LA JOLLA. Terrance Condo. 2 bedroom, 1 LA JOLLA. Ierrance Condo. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Patio and garage. Close to UCSD and beach. Available 6/1/4. \$1,600 per month with 1 year lease. 858-212-4343. LA JOLLA. \$1350. Move in special 2 bed-room, 1 bath apartment. Excellent condi-tion. Near Windansea beach. Parking. No dogs. 6631-A La Jolla Boulevard. 858-488-0695.

LA JOLLA. Great ocean views, 2 bedroom, 2 bath corner unit, top floor, laundry, garage, parking, \$1175. 12 month lease. Call for details, 858-454-8857 x326.

La JOLLA. 6510 La Jolla Boulevard. Huge 1 bedroom with hardwood floors, breakfast nook and spacious bedroom able to ac-commodate a king size bed and more comfortably. \$1395. Call 858-551-8786. ww.msbrowar.com

LA JOLLA. Pets OK. 1 bedroom house Near Windansea. Yard, hardwood floors quiet street. \$160/month. Year lease Good credit. E-mail for photos/information LaJollaPetsOK@aol.com. 858-729-0383. LA JOLLA. \$950, utilities included. 1 bed-room, 1 bath. Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove. Low fee. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com. 858-272-7368.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1395. Bright, garden setting. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, tander garage with lockable str jacuzzis seurce with lockable storage area. Pools, saunas. No pets. Available 7/1. -1271.

LA JOLLA/BIRD ROCK. \$950. 1 bed room. Small, charming. Stove, refrigera-tor, microwave. Nice shared courtyard. Coin laundry. Small 1-car garage. Cat OK with additional \$300 deposit. Available 6/15. 415 Colima. 858-270-2071. Del Sol ve, refrigera perties, broker, www.delsolpm.com Properties, broker, www.delsolpm.com. LA JOLLA/UTC. Up to \$500 off first month! Studio, 1, 2, 3 bedroom Italian style apartments from \$1210! Newly reno-vated. Granite counters. Berber carpet, crown molding, new appliances, washer/ dryer. Walk-in closet. Fitness center. Movie theater. Near shopping, 1-5/805. Lush landscaping. 4 pools, spas. Park-ing. 1-888-218-0377. www.sdreader.com/ rent/1051.

rent/1051. LA JOLLA/UCSD. \$1525. 2 bedroom, 1-1 '0 both townhome. Close to UCSD, 2-car nnome. Close to UC garage, patio, dishwasher, washer/dryer, jacuzzi/tennis courts on site. No pets. 8268 Gilman Drive. kandrproperties.com,

LA JOLLA/UTC. 3 large bedroom, 2-1/2 bath 2-story townhouse. Pool, spa, 2 parking garage. Beautiful patio, tennis Walking distance to UCSD. 858-625-0053; 858-735-4958.

La Jolla/UTC. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. One secure parking. Super condition. Com-pletely remodeled, everything new! 8310 Regents Road. \$1150. No pets. 858-361-1107; 858-892-2891.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA BEACH. Large 2 LA JOLLAY WINNANSEA BEACH: Latge bedroom, 2 bathroom, \$1950/unfur-nished, 50% off 1st month! Ocean/sunset views. Steps to beach. Heated pool. Hot tub and sauna. Laundry and workout fa-cilities. Villa La Jolla Condominiums. 6455 La Jolla Blvd. 619-992-2580.

\$275

\$200

\$450



LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$1475. 2 bed-room, 1 bath. On-site laundry. 2 blocks to beach. No pets. On-street parking. Small complex. 436 Rosemont St. 858-551-5538.

LA MESA Village, \$825. Extra large 1 bedroom. Small quiet garden complex. Air conditioned, covered parking, laun-dry. Available June 6th. 4620 4th Street #6. 619-444-4458.

#6. 619-444-4458. LA MESA. \$925 plus move-in special! Spacious 1 bedroom. Newly renovated community. Air conditioning. Patio/bal-cony. New appliances. Large closets. Berber carpet. Wood flooring. Fitness center. Pool. Spa. Saunas. Laundry. Near trolley, Grossmont Mall, SDSU, 32nd Street, Miramar. Cat friendly. Model open! Villas at La Mesa, 8515 Chloe Avenue, 619-460-7955. www.sdreader.com/rent/ 2054.

LA MESA. \$1600. Near town. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 2 stories. Large deck. Appliances. 2 car garage. Pets on approval. Panda Reality, 858-748-8850.

Heality, 555-748-3850.
LA MESA, \$1350. \$200 move-in special!
2 bedroom, 2 bath available. Beautiful, award-winning community. Pool/spa, on-site laundry. Close to Grossmont Center and freeways! 5525 Shasta Lane. 619-con erse.

698-6766. LA MESA. \$1195. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, townhouse, spacious. Pet negotiable. Yard, must seel 8615 Mellmanor. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com. LA MESA. \$995. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Air conditioning, balcony, gated. New patio deck, great for summer activ-ity. Garage parking. Lease. No pets. 619-303-4969.

LA MESA. \$850, 1 bedroom/deposit \$450. \$1050, 2 bedroom/deposit \$500.

\$450. \$1050, 2 bedroom/deposit \$500. Includes carport space and storage. Laundry. Pool. Gated. No pets. 5365 Marengo Avenue. 619-698-7926. LA MESA. \$2495. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2400 square feet. Huge 23x15 family room with wet bar downstairs. 2 car garage, hardwood floors, views of down-town. Washer/dryer hookups, gardener included. La Mesa, 4427 Beverly Drive. AMI 619-697-6314. LA MESA. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, laundry, garage, pool, large unit. 5530 Jackson Drive #1. AMI Property Manage-ment. 619-697-6314.

ment. 619-697-6314. LA MESA. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious apartment. View of La Mesa. Close to shops and freeways. Lots of amenities. Pool. 8600 Lemon Avenue. Call Al or Rose, 619-466-1532.

Lan Nu or Hose, o 19-40b-1532. LA MESA, \$1025/month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Upstairs unit. Small complex. Close to shops and freeways. 4853 Jessie Street. Call Bob Cota Realty, 619-465-9934.

LA MESA. \$1025/month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Upstairs unit. Small complex. Close to shops and freeways. 7656 Normal Av-enue. Call Bob Cota Realty, 619-465-0034

LA MESA. \$1100. Charming 1930s 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage near College area. Fireplace, hardwood floors. No pets. Large yard shared with back studio. 760-845-7417.

760-845-7417. LA MESA. \$760. Quite 1 bedroom, upper unit. New carpet/flooring, ceiling fan, on-site laundry. Walk to village, shopping. 8276 Orchard Avenue. Manager, 619-027 244 697-7841.



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www.thejohncollinscompany.com. LA MESA. Nice! Gated 2 bedroom plus

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Large, 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. Air, dishwasher, laundry, private gated yard, pet friendly. Great location, across from Grossmont center, freeways and Trolley. Must seel \$1335. 619-744-8889.

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Jennifer, 858-483-7025.
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619-546-0922. LITTLE ITALY. \$1385. Brand new! 1 bed-room condo. View of Harbor, downtown, Point Loma. Mona Lisa across street; Starbucks below. Secure underground parking. 2 parking spaces included. Se-curity gate. New appliances. Masher/dryer. Large patio. Lease. 619-368-6530. 619-749-0140. LOGAN HEIGHTS. \$1500. Large 4 bed-

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MISSION HILLS. \$1195. New granite kitchen and bath. Italian tile floor through killen and bath. Italian tile floor through out! Spacious nonsmoking 1 bedroom duplex with covered parking, laundry, pri-vate patio and storage. Cat OK. 619-299-4769.

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MISSION HILLS, \$795. Guest house, se-cluded off quiet, tree-lined street. Ocean view from private backyard, lowest broker fee. 858-569-6140.

MISSION HILLS. 1 bedrooms from \$840. Pool. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. 3505 Reynard. Sunriseliving.com; 619-683-929

683-9239. **MISSION HILLS.** \$755. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Great location! Pool, laundry. Must see! 1767 Torrance. www.cal-prop.com. **MISSION HILLS.** \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Great location! View, pool, parking, laundry! Must see! 1767 Torrance. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com. **MISSION HILLS.** Studio, gated complex, laundry. Quaint and charming. Walk to all. Call 619-296-2787.

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pets. 619-298-6436. **MISSION HILLS.** \$1950, basic utilities in-cluded. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath lo-cated on quiet cul-de-sac, great views from patio areas. New kitchen, wood floors and tile throughout, large garden area. Pets considered. 619-277-6337. MISSION HILLS, SOUTH. Top floor of du-

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MISSION HILLS, SOUTH, S895. 1 bed-room house. Yard, partial bay view, fire-place, no pets. 1320 West Redwood Street. Agent, 619-295-6005. MISSION VALLEY. First full month free! \$199 deposit speciall Brand new, gated luxury 1, 2, 3 bedrooms from \$1440. Pets welcome. Pool. Spa. Patio/balcony. Garage available. Computer niche. Washer/dryer. Dishwasher. Microwave. Internet. Fitness, business centers. Near trolley, shopping, more. Portofino Apart-ments, 2500 Northside Drive. 1-866-802-2218. www.sdreader.com/rent/2086. MISSION VALLEY. 3 bedroom, 2 baths

MISSION VALLEY. 3 bedroom, 2 baths from \$1575! 2 bedroom, 2 baths from \$1575! 2 bedroom, 2 baths from \$1225, 1/2 off with 12 month lease! Tropi-cal. Dishwasher. Microwave. Intercom-Pool. Spa. Sauna. Fitness center. Central air conditioning/heat. Balcony/patio. Gated, parking. Laundry. Cat OK. Mission Pacific, 4454 44th Street. 1-866-813-5684. www.pacificliving.com. www. sdreader.com/rent/1010.

MISSION VALLEY, WEST. From \$725. Unique studios. Shorter leases consid-ered. Private. Well-managed! Gated. Non-smoking. No pets. Near trolley. 5411 Linda Vista Road. www.info101.net. 619-297-3000

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NORTH PARK. \$750. Newer, extra-large 1 bedroom. Light, bright, upper corner, eat-in kitchen, on-site parking. Cat OK. Must seel Agent, 619-462-6629.
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com; 619-295-1100. NORTH PARK. \$650. Senior building. 1

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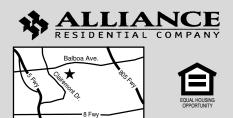
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PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$775-\$800 Studio with all utilities paid. Full kitcher

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$775-3600. Studio with all utilities paid. Full kitchen with stove, refrigerator. Upstairs. 3 blocks to ocean. Cat OK. Available now. 5049 Cass Street. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Prop-erties, broker, www.delsolpm.com. PACIFIC BEACH. \$995.1 bedroom. Re-modeled, downstairs. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Coin laundry. Parking. Pool. No pets. Available now. 1433 Oliver. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Prop-erties, broker, www.delsolpm.com. erties, broker, www.delsolpm.com

PACIFIC BEACH. NORTH. \$1090. Down stairs 1 beach, North, 5 1990. Dowi-refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Coin laundry. Shared courtyard. No pets. Available now. 1552 Diamond. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1395. PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT, \$1395. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Upstairs. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, fireplace. Coin laundry, garage. Cat OK with additional deposit. 1 of 3 units behind 1643. Avail-able 6/15. 1645 Oliver. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.delsolpm.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1200. 1 bedroom cottage. Cute and charming with wood floors. Stove, refrigerator, re-modeled kitchen and bath, 2 parking spots. Small fenced area. Ask about pet. 909 Law Street. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.delsolpm.

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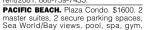
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San Diego Reader June 3, 2004 188 tennis nonsmoking. Sandy, 619-846-7156.

PACIFIC BEACH. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$900. Move-in special! Great location. Newly remodeled unit. Parking. Laundry. No dogs. 2201 Grand. Nolan, 858-483-1095; 858-200-9408.

1095; 858-200-9408.
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Lease. \$2150. 858-245-9541. PACIFIC BEACH. 1335 Pacific Beach Drive, #5. Studio on the bayl Spacious studio has full kitchen and bath. Lots of closet space. \$850. Call 858-274-2894. www.mshrwar.com

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Downstairs quiet. Very clean. Appliances,
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No pets. 2710 Grand Avenue. Resident manager, 858-273-8657.

manager, 858-273-8657. PACIFIC BEACH. \$750. 1 year lease. All upgraded upstairs studio. Security build-ing. Large kitchen, eating area. New car-pet, paint, flooring. Good conditionI 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. then call for appointment, 858-205-2397. **PACIFIC BEACH**, \$2200. Never 3 bed-room, 3-1/2 bath townhome, perfect for roommates. Each bedroom has its own private bath. Includes garage, fireplace, deck, barbecue patio, newer appliances, laundry. Nort walk to bay. Extra clean. Must seel 2045 Thomas Avenue. 619-316-8884

316-8884. PACIFIC BEACH. \$1400. Large 2 bed-room, 1-1/2 bath, apartment in triplex with garage. Fireplace, dishwasher. Laundry. Near bay. No pets. 3966 Lamont. Avail-able 7/1. 858-459-1928.

able 7/1. 858-459-1928. PACIFIC BEACH. \$1375. 2 bedroom, gar-den setting, near bay, completely remod-eled, cook's kitchen, granite counter, dishwasher, microwave, ceiling fans, large, quiet, charming, small building. A very special place. Available 6/1. 4254 Noyes Street. John A. Reis and Company, Inc. 858-272-1348.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$900. Large 1 bed-room, upstairs, near beach and bay, laun-dry, gas heating/stove. Off-street parking. No pets. Nonsmoking. 1361 Grand Av-enue, 858-273-4042

enue. 858-273-4042. PACIFIC BEACH. Newer carpet, tile, paint, toilets, sinks, etcl 2 bedroom, 2 full bath. Laundry, 2 parking spaces. \$1350 and \$1400 (upstairs). 1948 Emerald. 858-55.0400.

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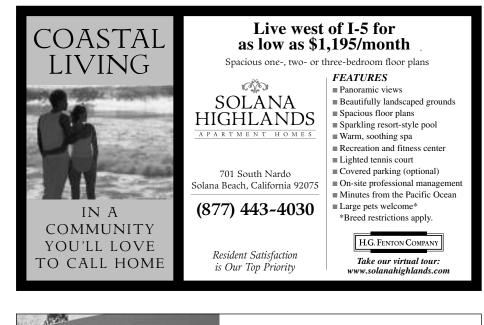
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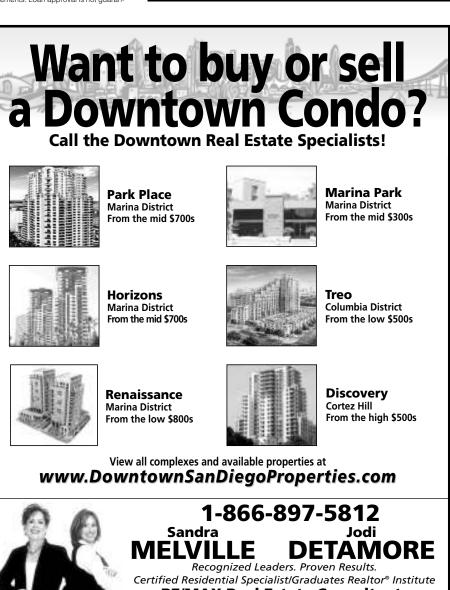
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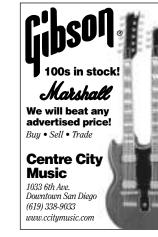
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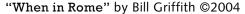
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HI-TECHBIKES.COM. Specialized Tarmac INFIGURES.COM. Specialized Tarmac now in stock: The exciting new half car-bon, half alloy bike that is being ridden by pros in Europe. Best selection of Roubaix Pro, full carbon, in California. 6162 Mis-sion Gorge Road, suite G, behind 6160. 619-696-1311.

619-696-1311. MEN'S BIKES, (3), 26", \$15-\$45. Also, Gullwing beach cruiser, 26", big tires, Gullwing beach cr \$65. 619-804-4419.

\$65. 619-804-4419.
MOUNTAIN BIKE, men's Mongoose, 21-speed, great shape, \$100. 760-941-9371.
MOUNTAIN BIKES. Trek 18" aluminum frame, 24-speed, Grip Shift, quick re-lease, very nice, \$185 Diamondback 19" frame, Rapid Fire shifters, great trans-portation, \$120. 619-224-6947.
RaLEIGH SPRITE. 3speed 21" frame

RALEIGH SPRITE, 3-speed, 21" frame, red, lots of chrome, no rust. \$50/best.







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SCHWINN LADIES, 1954, 26", rebuilt as beach cruiser, powder-coated candy or-ange, re-chromed cranks, sprocket, chain guard. New tires, stem, handlebars. \$275. Sweet ride. 760-432-0175.

sezro. sweet ride. /60-432-0175. SCHWINN SIERRA, men's 17", 21-speed, nice, \$150. Raleigh M30 ladies' mountain bike, 16", 21-speed, suspension forks, like new, \$150. Both \$275. bondf@ earthlink.net or 619-838-4481. STEED ING 1092 0-227.

STERLING, 1987 Sportlight SIS, 22" cro-mo frame, 12-speed index shifters, 27lbs., like new, \$175. 760-753-2522. TANDEM MOUNTAIN BIKE. Lonely, des-perately seeking compatible riders. \$275/best. Ernie, 858-459-3126.

TREK 950 mountain bike, 20", single track design, 21-speed, quick release Matrix wheels, gel saddle, Shimano com-ponents, white, excellent condition, cost \$850, asking \$395, 619-368-0764. UNIVEGA, 21-speed, red, 51cm, cromoly, univega, askning \$359. b19-368-0764. UNIVEGA, 21-speed, red, 51cm, cromoly, lightweight frame, Shimano component, quick release, new tires, Japan made, road racing bike. Good condition. \$65. 858-549-0182.

WANTED: Swing bike and chopper bike, any condition. Will pay cash and pick up. Chris, 760-479-0758.

BIKES WATED. Looking for road and mountain bikes. Would like nicer quality bikes. If your bikes need repairs that's no problem. I don't want department store bikes. Sky, 858-576-1265.

WANTED

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds or can also be placed online! INOCULARS, Realtree Camo. Clothing eretta/Benelli. Three 8' French sliding

Beretta/Benelli. Inree 8 French silding doors. White trash compactor. Large ani-mal carvings. Freestanding porch swings. Antique/rustic china cabinet. 760-747-5896. **DISNEY** items, animation and cartoon art, very old comics, movie items, old auto-graphs. Wanted by collector. Cash. 619-465-3090.

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carpet cleaning machine. roy@sandiego com or leave message, 619-801-9165. LIONEL, IVES, or American Flyer standard-gauge train and sit-on kayak. 619

MILITARY MEDALS. Many old military medals are worth hundreds of dollars. I medals are worth hundreds of dollars. I have \$3000 cash to spend. Other old mil-itary items also wanted, especially USMC.

MISCELLANEOUS: VESPA or other moto scooter, 12-volt battery charger, built-in gas oven, house insulation, TV over 23", older mobile home in low space rent park. 619-286-5966. OLD TOYS AND TRAINS. Lionel. Ameri

can Flyer, Marx. Aurora, Corgi, Dinky, Hot Wheels, Matchbox, slot cars. Buddy-L, Smith-Miller, Structo, Tonka. Old plastic vehicles: Pyro, Renwal. Dave, 858-756-

shotgun and RIFLE SHELL boxes. One and 2-piece boxes, empty or full manuand 2-piece boxes, empty or full, manu-factured by Winchester, Peters, Reming-ton, Western, Federal, Robin Hood, Defi-ance, etc., for private collection. ance, etc., 619-972-3488

TELEPHONE HEADSET, Plantronics. Must be dual ear and have switchbox. Will pay \$35 in good, clean condition. Weekdays, 858-467-1999.

WATCHES, used Tudor and Rolen. Vespa and Lambretta scooters. Old coin-op rides. 619-933-5559.

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tiques/collectibles. Also quality furniture, pianos. 1 piece or houseful. Cash paid. Same day pickup. Bonded. Licensed. Since 1965. 1-800-840-4447, www.

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ANTIQUES. An eclectic selection, One Of A Kind consignment fine art, antiques, vintage furniture, lighting, accent pieces and collectibles. Open everyday except Mondays, 11am-7pm. 858-566-5813.

ART. Van Gogh print, \$99. 619-296-5132.

BARBIE DOLL, Hallmark, first in series, Victorian Elegance, dressed in beautiful burgundy gown, ice skater theme, mint, in box, great gift, \$75. 760-414-9825.

BATHTUB, clawfoot, \$225. Vintage O' Keefe & Merritt stove, \$425. 619-231

auction.net.

COMIC BOOKS and Collectibles! We pay original art and other collectibles. We come to you. 619-518-2795.

DINER BOOTH. Retro vinyl custom built booth. High back, U shaped, green and orange, comes in 5-pieces, seats 5, very heavy, \$750/best. 619-886-7883. DINING CHAIRS, oak, claw foot, circa 1920, set of 6, \$1200/best. 858-270-6435. DINING TABLE and 4 chairs, Federalis/tearly American, mahogany, motivated to sell. 760-489-0110. FURNITURE. Wagon wheel furniture from the 1950s, 5-piece set, be like Hoss for only \$700/best. 619-766-4913.

Russian old furniture from church, more. No dealers. 619-231-7526. NAPOLEON'S MILITARY CAREER. Very rare book written 195. Large book

rare book written 195. Large book 11"x13-3/4", 188 pictures, 16 full pages, 2 double page in unbelievable color. \$500. 858-538-0247. RECORDS and more. Selling vinyl and other music collectibles from my personal

SEWING MACHINE, antique Singer, trea-dle, \$200. Singer sewing machine cabi-net only, \$75. Steve, 858-752-3588. **TABLE**, antique solid oak, 42"x42" square, \$100. 858-457-0953. square, \$100. 858-457-0953. **TRUNK**, steamer cruise ship Samson, steel trim all edges, 13-1/2"Hx36"Wx21"D, worth \$100 or more, sell for \$50. Steve, 858-279-0492. **WANTED:** 1950s-1970s rock and roll con-cert posters, flyers, handbills, used/un-used tickets, programs. Private party. Please call 619-476-9190.

collection. E-mail for list, kohlven@

SALE-ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES and

horne decor, June 4th to 13th (10am-6pm). 12,000 square feet-bargains galoref All store merchandise up to 50% off and huge parking lot sale. Restocking daily-San Mar-cos. Antique Village Mall, 983 Grand Ave., San Marcos. 760-744-8718.

SELL YOUR COLLECTIBLES online for top dollar! eBay Power Seller with 5+ years experience. We do all the work, you just cash the check! 619-518-2790.

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Most cars & light trucks.

Add \$89 for alarm.



Diego Reader June 3, 2004 100 WANTED: Big game fishing reels by Vom Hofe, Meek, Milam, Kovalosky, Seamas-ter, Fin Nor, Zwarg, Bogdan, Hardy, Coxe. Also, pre-1960 shotgun shell boxes. Private collector. 858-496-0033. boxes. Private collector. 858-496-0033. WANTED: ORIENTAL ANTIQUES. Seeking good quality prints, swords, furniture, ce-ramics, fabrics and other items dated be-fore 1950. E-mail photographs to chiali@ cox.net or call 619-200-9005.

WANTED: RECORDS! Good cash for jazz, soul, punk, rock, metal LPs in good condition. Some big band, classical, easy. Record City, 3757 6th Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-291-5313.

GARAGE SALES

nDiegoReader.com has hundreds of ssified ads not printed here. Free ads a also be placed online! BAY PARK. Huge garage sale. Sunday, 6/6. 7am-3pm. Men's items, auto accessories, drums, clothes. 3526 Ticonderoga (at Morena Boulevard). Call for list, 858-270-1195

CARLSBAD. Garage sale. Saturday, 6/5, 8am-2pm. Furniture, clothes, jewelry. 3028 Avenida Christina. 760-471-7417. CARMEL VALLEY, huge multi-family sale at The Groves condo complex. Saturday 6/5, 7:30am-1:30pm. Caminito Carmel

CLAIREMONT. Garage sale. 7am-2pm, 6/5. Asked her to marry me. She said yes! Now all my stuff has to go! 3852 Rosetta Court. List, www.increscent.com.

\$8 CLASSIFIEDS!

ClarkerMont. Garage sale. 8am-noon, Saturday, 6/5. Clothes, mower, kitchen-ware, chairs, butcher block, miscella-neous, lace curtains. No early birds. 5338 Appleton (east of Limerick).

Appleton (east of Enherick). **DEL CERRO.** Moving. Saturday, 6/5. Beautiful solid oak china cabinet, \$500. Glass/oak dining table, square granite coffee table, recliner sofa, chair, refriger-ator, barbecue. 7224 Margerum Avenue. 619-582-3481.

DEL MAR, moving to Australia, everything must go. Saturday-Sunday 6/5-6/6, 8:30am-2pm. Clothes, small appliances, cigar boxes. 920 Stratford Court. 858-755-3176.

ENCINTAS. Estate sale. 9am-2pm, Satur-day, 6/5. Furniture, including dining set, headboards, dressers, desks, kitchen-ware, knickknacks, linens, vacuums,

clothing. All reasonably priced. 155 East

HILLCREST, patio sale. Group sale. Sat-urday June 5, 9am-12pm at Grace Tower, 3955 Park Boulevard, in rear. HILLCREST. Multifamily garage sale. 7:30am, Saturday, 6/5. Bargains galorel Furniture, decorative items, books, plants, clothes, art supplies, fabric, elec-

tronics, vintage doors, windows, sheet music, jewelry and more. 3712 Vermont. HILLCREST. Rummage sale. 6/11, 8am-7pm; 6/12, 8am-2pm. University Christian Church, 3900 Cleveland Avenue.

HILLCREST. Moving sale. 8am, Saturday, 6/5. Large antique couch, reupholstered sofa sleeper, queen-size gothic bed frame, lounge chair, clothes, etc. 3922 8th Avenue #8. 8th Avenue #o. KENSINGTON, garage sale. Saturday 6/5, 8am-2pm. Collectibles, furniture, Lladrow,

rattan, porcelain, ceramics, framed art, stereo, TV, espresso maker, mattress/

24-hour Internet or fax for private parties. See form on page 147.

MORLEY FIELD, huge multi-family sale. Over 50 participants! Find your treasures! Saturday 6/5, 8am-12pm. Texas Street to 30th and University to Upas.

NORTH PARK. Multifamily moving sale. 8am-noon, Saturday, 6/5. All must go. Electronics, furniture, clothes, household items, kids toys, home decor. 4404

NORTH PARK. Garage sale. Saturday, June 5, 8am-2pm. Clothes, records, books, kitchenware and more. Everything must go. 2416 Lincoln Avenue.

OCEAN BEACH. Garage sale. 8am-4pm, Saturdays (5/22, 5/29); 8-11:30am, Sun-days (5/23, 5/30). If no one in front please knock on door. 4626 Santa Monica Av-. 619-225-0281. OCEAN BEACH. Yard sale. Saturday, 6/5,

8am. No early birds! Videos, tools, new gift items, toys, clothes, games, furniture, jewelry. 4761 Bermuda Avenue (Sunset

OCEAN BEACH. Moving sale. Saturday 6/5, 8am. No early birds! Furniture clothes, plants, household miscella-neous. 4825 Del Mar Avenue, #11.

PACIFIC BEACH. Garage clean up. Satur-day, 6/5, 8am-2pm. Household items, women's clothing and lots of miscella-neous stuff! Corner of Grand Avenue and PACIFIC BEACH. All church yard sale. Saturday, 6/5, 7am-1pm. 2088 Beryl





boxspring, kitchenware, antique Samovar. 5290 Canterbury. LA JOLLA, moving sale. Saturday 5/29, 10am-12pm. Close to UCSD campus. Furniture. Everything bought new in September/October, everything must go. La Jolla Village Apartment Homes. 3161 Via Alicante.

LA JOLLA. Yard/moving sale. 8am-noon

Saturday, 6/5. Furniture, housewares, pic-ture frames, lamps, TVs, everything! 9192-A Regents Road.

LINDA VISTA. Multifamily sale. Saturday, 6/5, 8am-? Wicker, teak shelving, re-

6/5, 8am-? Wicker, teák shelving, ré ceiver, speakers, household, kitcher ware, sofa, love seat. 1549 Alcala Court.

MIRA MESA. Big yard sale. noon-5pm Friday, 6/4; Saturday/Sunday, 6/5-6/6 7am-5pm. Squamish Road in Mira Mesa.

Everything must go. All prices negotiable. Washer/dryer, furniture and more. 9545 Gemini Avenue. 858-414-5233.

MIRA MESA. 8am-2pm, Saturday, Everything must go. All prices negoti



BAY PARK. Huge garage sale. Sunday, 6/6, 7am-3pm. Men's items, auto accessories, drums, clothes. 3526 Ticonderoga (at Morena Boulevard). Call for list, 858-270-1195. toberich@bigplanet.com. BAY PARK. 3 family sale. 8am-4pm, 6/5. Childrens items galore, new and vintage furniture, housewares, home decor, cloth-ing, shoes. 1859 Morena Blvd. and Little-field.

Landing.

Αυτοмοτινε



Attention: Honda/Acura Owners

To: Jerry and the Crew at Greenlight Auto Repair

Robert and Liust wanted to say "Thanks!" for all the hard work you've done with our NSX, Legend, Vigor and Civic. After corresponding with you on nsxprime.com, my husband felt confident that you would be "THE MECHANIC" to handle his car. After seeing all the hard work you guys put into diagnosing, explaining the problems, and fixing the NSX, I realized that he was right. Since then, we've decided to take all of our Acuras/Hondas to you. It's hard finding a good, quality mechanic to trust (without paying dealer prices) and we trust you. Granted, it's never good when you have problems with your car, but you make the experience as painless as possible. Every time we bring one of our cars in, you treat us like family. The work you do at your shop is EXCELLENT and Acura must have been sorry to lose such a dedicated professional. Too bad for them, GREAT for us! It's nice to know that if anything goes wrong with our cars, we have you and your crew to take care of us. We are telling everyone we know that Greenlight's the place to go when you have trouble with your car. Once again, thank you so much for everything you've done for us and our cars.

> Sincerely. Robert & Kim Gavina

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- Change spark plugs Maintenance tune-up • Drain & refill radiator • Change air filter
- Inspect brakes 4-tire rotation
- Inspect suspension Change engine oil & filter
- Transmission 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. With coupon. Plus hazardous waste fee **TUNE-UP \$24.99** 4-cyl. \$34.95 6-cyl., **\$42.95** 8-cyl. • Change spark plugs • Adjust idle speed

• Set timing • Check filters • Check hoses and belts Most cars. Platinum plugs extra.

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BED \$100 A BARGAIN! ORTHO-PILLOW

nopedic mattress/box, new in prasuc n warranty. Queen \$139. King \$219 adit cards accepted. Can deliver accepted. 800-464-649 BED \$105 A QUEEN PILLOWTOP mattress set. Brand new, in plastic with war-ranty. Must sell! Queen \$105. King \$189. Call right now! 858-271-9400.

BED \$139 A ORTHO-PILLOW Queer bet allow with warranty, mattress, box. Also King, \$219. Credit cards ac-

BED \$169 CHERRY SLEIGH. Beautifu brand new in crates. Can -0658

BED \$175 A CHERRY SLEIGH. Beautiful d, brand new. Can deliver

BED \$189 A NEW PILLOWTOP mattr set, \$800 originally. Luxurious, extra thick orthopedic. Still in original plastic, writter warranty. Fast delivery. No gimmicks

BED \$189 A CHERRY SLEIGH, beautiful solid wood, complete set, new in pack-age. Can deliver. Credit cards accepted. Please call 800-464-6420.

BED \$189 A CHERRY SLEIGH, beautiful solid wood, complete set, new in pack-age. Can deliver. Credit cards accepted. North County, 800-464-6490

BED \$210 KING PILLOWTOP mattress

\$8 CLASSIFIEDS! 24-hour Internet or fax for private parties. See form on page 147.

Must sell. \$210. Can deliver. San Diego: 858-688-2781. North County: 760-840-0516.

BED \$349 A CHERRY SLEIGH. Includes queen orthopedic mattress/box. Source wood headboard, footboard. Brand new Can deliver. San Diego: 858-688-2781 North County: 760-840-0516.

BED \$895 A TEMPUR-PEDIC style mem ory toam Swedish mattress. New, still boxed. Originally \$2199, sacrifice \$895. 20 year warranty (non-prorated). Can de-liver. Please call, 619-934-4141.

BED \$899 A TEMPUR-PEDIC style memory foam Swedish mattress. New in box. Cost \$1700. Hurry! Only \$899. 858-824-0442.

BED \$90 FULL orthopedic set. New in plastic, with warranty. Can deliver. San Diego: 858-688-2781. North County: 760-840-0516.

BED A DISCOUNT store. Mattress World in Hillcrest sells new beds from \$119 and up at warehouse pricing lower than regu-

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lar stores. Legitimate warranties fast de livery or pickup, name brands. We are a member of the Better Business Bureau. Mattress World, 1601 University Avenue, 2 blocks west of Park Boulevard in Hillcrest. Check www.sandiegobeds.com or e-mail to: info@davisworld.com. Call 619

BED FRAME, metal, fits different size beds, transportable inside any car, \$19. Also, computer/game system, game car-tridge, built-in Basic, never used, \$35. 858-277-3065.

BED FRAME, wood, queen size by Ethan Allen, rounded headboard and footboard with vertical slats, excellent condition, \$150. 619-426-9319. BED, 2002 Craftmatic, full size, adjustable

with remote control, excellent, like new, Orthopedic. Why pay \$5500? First \$2000/best or trade. 619-231-1699.

BED, antique style, 2 nightstands/2 draw-ers, full size, 1 year old mattress/box spring, tan colored, comes with paint for touch ups. \$450. 619-507-9899. **BED,** queen, with light maple finish, mat-tress included, good condition, less than 2 years old. \$400/best. 858-455-0240.

BED. King size, Hemnes model, brown wood finish, great condition. \$350 new, a steal at \$175.858.336.7520 BEDROOM \$375 5-PIECE set. Brand new in boxes. All wood. Can deliver. 619-922-

BEDROOM \$650 7-PIECE solid w New in box. Only \$650! Hurry up. 619-337-1910

BEDROOM 9-PIECE Pottery Barn style sleigh bed, dresser, tall chest, Pillowtop mattress set. Value \$5000— sacrifice \$1745. New in boxes. Can deliver. 619-922-0658.

922-0058. BEDROOM A BARGAINI Beautiful cherry-wood complete set: Sleigh Bed, Dresser/ Mirror, 2 Nightstands, new in package. Save 50%-80%. Can deliver. Credit cards accepted. 800-464-6420.

BEDROOM SET, solid oak dresser with mirror, queen-size bed and mattress with storage, 3-piece headboard with light and mirror, armoire, \$1000. 858-272-

BOOK, "Continuing Quest" by Dr. William David Sansum, crusade against dia betes, autographed, 1st print, 1977, \$25. 760-845-3024.

BOXES of new and used plumbing, electrical, and hardware parts and supplies.

Oak entertainment center, \$150. Dinette set, \$70. 760-757-0886. Set, 570. 700-757-0580.
BREAKFAST L-NOOK, table with benches, \$200. Roper 14.4-cubic-foot re-frigerator, almond, \$125. 2 brown wicker trunks, \$100. Can deliver. 760-451-0102.

BUFFET, antique mahogany, 1/2"Hx40"Wx13"D, drawer, enclos cabinet, 6 small display shelves, \$2 Round 36" pine pedestal table, \$35.7 20.651 33

BUFFET, custom made, ruby red lacquer, black Formica top, 4 drawers, 2 cabinets, 72"Lx20"Wx32"H, \$125. Cherrywood din-ing table, can seat 10, with chairs. 760-480-9049.

CELL PHONE, Verizon, Motorola V730

atest model, new, in box, cost \$470, sell \$275/best. 619-200-2618. CHAIR, motorized for climbing stairs, cost \$10,000, selling for \$1000. 858-272-9144 or 858-272-0193.

CHERRY BEDROOM SET-7 PIECE. Brand new still in boxes, sleigh bed, chest..list \$2800, must move \$725. Can deliver. 619-922-0658.

619-922-0658. **COAT,** black leather, men's dress style, knee length, size XL, soft leather, perfect condition, full satin lining, \$175. 619-465-6812.

COFFEE TABLE, circular glass, thick and beveled, with rustic wrought iron base, paid \$300 new, sacrifice \$100. 760-436-4246.

COIN BOOKS, Redbook by RS Yeoman, 29 total, 24 different, dates 1958-1981, anterent, dates on, 619-447-4117 29 IOIAI, 24

COMPUTER with CD and Zip drives, floppy drive, monitor, \$200. Wood floor Jamp \$20, 619-287-8017

CONFERENCE TABLE TOP, 5'x8', great CONSIGNMENT CLASSICS! Great bar

gains and gently used furniture. Consign with us. Located at: 1895 Hancock Street, 619-491-0700. Also 201-D South El 760-635-0730

COUCH AND LOVESEAT LEATHER. Soft leatner. Brand new. Still in original wrap-per. Sacrifice \$795. Can deliver. 858-688-

COUCH AND LOVE SEAT. Awes never used, in original packaging. Must see! Can deliver. Both only \$295. 619-426-2552

COUCH, light gray leather, 80"L, in good condition, \$250/best. 760-230-1997 or

DESK CHAIRS (2). Oversized executive beadrest. armrests, tilt, black chair, new, headrest, armrests, tilt, black leather, \$50. Desk chair, good condition, gray, adjustable height/back, \$22. 619-202 tock 1860

DESK, 28"x50", soli \$150/best. 619-429-3963. solid mahogany

DESK, computer style for children, white/red, \$15. Baby cribs, complete, \$35. Gas water heater, used, good condi-tion, \$25. Fireplace gas log set, \$20. 760-746-2047

*Offers, prices, and warranties vary.

Please ask for details

DESK, oak computer desk, looks new, large L-shape, with 5 drawers, 2 cabinets, and 3 shelves, \$250, 858-243-0669. **DESK**, oak, 6'x3', 6 drawers, credenza 6'x2', \$100 both. Must go by Friday, 6/4. \$100 both. 760-942-0033. SMOG CHECK Sheepskin Remanufactured Engines 85 CASH \$ WINDOW (Plus \$8.25 for certificate and \$2.50 FOR CARS communication fee. Most cars. No TINTING DASH COVER ppt. necessary. Gross polluters extra. FLOOR MATS ^{\$}1399 \$59 1-vear **ADAMS IMPORT** BABY RUGS From warrantv We Certify Gross Polluters Best work in San Diego Trucks Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5 pm HAWAIIAN **JACOBS ENGINES** High-quality film Tint specialists since 1987 Saturdays 8 am-2 pm IIISOUND CHECKIII • Vans Tint-removal experts 938 Coolidge Ave. (Off I-5) 3166 Adams Avenue 7861 Raytheon Rd. • Kearny Mesa CLASSIC SHEEPSKIN • Running BBB **DIAMOND TINTING** National City (next to 8 & 805) 619-282-5555 With ad. Expires 7/18/04. 858-560-5455 2707 GARNET AVE. • P. B. 858-270-2340 619-474-2556 or not 619-464-1717 **Discover a refreshing auto repair experience!** 760-745-1717 FRIENDLY, CARING, CONVENIENT, PROFESSIONAL & TIMELY SERVICE! ВАСК З ALARM & WINDOWS TRT Come see why we have had 16,845 satisfied clients in our 10 years of business. WARNING! **5 REASONS YOU SHOULD** . **CALL US FOR ANY SERVICE** Don't call any other auto repair company until you listen to this FREE recorded message! Learn 4 costly misconceptions about Lifetime Warranty! Any Shade! **ON YOUR VEHICLE:** auto repair and the questions you MUST ask any repair shop Film Removal Available 1. We'll repair only what's necessary before you set up an appointment. Back 3 windows, n and advise you of other problems we see without pressuring you. AUDIO • VIDEO • SECURITY • TINT FREE CONSUMER INFORMATION: 619-615-3091 with coupor CALL ANYTIME 24 HOURS A DAY. Automotive • Marine/RV • Commercial • Residential 2. No surprises. We never perform a How can you get over \$400 worth of auto repairs for only \$89? **Free Estimates** service on your vehicle or exceed our -101 Call us for information. estimate without your OK. 3. All work is guaranteed with a SAN DIEGO AUTO BRAKES \$39 Labor only. **OIL CHANGE** 6-month/6.000-mile warranty. **STEREO OUTLET** 4. Nationwide warranty on most parts Over 15 AUDIOLAND Solar Gard Includes: • 68-pt. inspection • 5 quarts oil & filter \$**9**25 Inspect drums/rotors
 Install pads or shoes • Inspect hydraulics 858-581-2434 years' experience 619-287-1100 and tires 5. All technicians are experienced to JL AUDIO - FOSGATE - ALPINE - JBL - PIONEER - JVC - KENWOOD -2710 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach make sure you get the highest-quality repairs possible. **MUFFLER**^{\$}29 (next to Discount Tire) 6219 UNIVERSITY AVE. (NEAR COLLEGE AVE.) CATALYTIC 90 Days Same As Cash! CONVERTER ALIGNMENT ³39 **Courtesy Shuttle** Available! from ^{\$}129_{4-cyl.} **FREE TOWING** Most cars. (computerized) H^{Λ} H^{Λ} with major repair. Ask about our lifetime alignment Call for details COOLANT **FUEL INJECTION** 6690 MIRAMAR ROAD • 858-552-7860 SERVICE \$29 Check out our web page BILL'S SERVICE \$5495 PAC Includes 1 gallon coolan www.PacificRimAuto.com USED GUARANTEED From \$175 USED GUARANTEED MOTORS From Japan • 30K miles Your advantage is our professional With ad. Plus Babo. Call for a wur car formonth war **Complete Repair** San Diego's Most Complete AUTO • SUV • TRUCK TRANSMISSIONS With ad. Plus la 30K/60K/90K Maior Service "Where SERVICE is the difference" From Japan www.ftsauto.com Looking for quality? There is a difference. Compare our service with other shops. 30K/60K/90K SUPER SERVICE Starting at \$129* Prices vary. Call for a quote on your car. **Authorized Repair Facility for 139^{95*}**4-cyl. ^{\$}169^{95*}6-cyl. ^{\$}189^{95*}8-cyl. • Replace air filter • Replace spark plugs • Change oil up to 5 quarts • Replace oil filter • Check & adjust all fluid levels under the hood • Rotate and balance tires if applicable • Check all drive belts • Check front discs & caligers • Check brake hydraulic system for leaks • Check parking brake operation & adjust if applicable • Adjust rear drum brakes if applicable • Check clutch operation if applicable • Check stering system • Check shocks & struts for leaks • Check endine to the check drive axles & boots if applicable • Drain and refill coolant • Check exhaust system • Check air conditioner system operation • Check engine for leaks • Service transmission and differential (drain & refill)

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DESK, wood lodge pole, whitewashed, hand crafted, 60°Lx27.5"Wx31"H, excel-lent condition, \$350. 760-510-8344. DINETTE SET, 42" round glass top table, rattan, 4 chairs, padded seats, \$125. 3 Lucite bar stools, \$125. 858-273-0585.

DINETTE SET, table, white, round, and 4 ning padded chairs, like new, cost sell \$140. 24"x24" beveled glass, 358-455-8288

DINETTE SET, 5 pieces, 30"x48", light color solid wood, padded seats, new, in box, fits in car, great buy, only \$145.858-481-612 481-612

DINING ROOM SET, 48" round oak table and 4 chairs, antique, \$500. Corner desk, 7'x5-1/2', oak, with keyboard slide, \$50. Escondido, 760-480-9108.

Dining Room TABLE, glass top, 72"x42", solid, very nice, \$85. Vacuum cleaner, Kirby G Six series with carpet cleaner, \$500. Indoor chairs, \$10 each. Outdoor patio chairs, \$5 each. 619-223-4983

DINING ROOM TABLE with 4 chairs and leaf, immaculate, solid oak, bargain at \$150 firm 610.462.5650 leaf, immaculate, solid \$150 firm. 619-463-5659.

DINING TABLE, elegant, black, seats 8, matching credenza library table, \$550 for 95-0537 all. 619-

DINING TABLE, beveled glass, 66x42, black metal frame, with upholstered black metal frame, with upholstered chairs, excellent condition, \$275. Free matching coffee and end tables. Photos 6-3298.

DINNER CHAIRS, 8, very elegant, with armrests from Italy, like new, golden wood, fabric like from a European castle, \$1200, sell all together. 858-523-0096. DIRECTV SYSTEM. Free 4-room, includ-ing installation! 125+ channels, including locals, from \$29.99/month. Digital pic-ture/sound. Limited offer, plus shipping. Restrictions apply. 1-800-877-1251. (AAN CAN)

DISHWASHER, built-in GE, very good, \$35. Range/oven combo, GE, black, with stainless steel, 220 volt, \$35. 619-224-3170

DOOR, exterior, solid wood, 36-1/4Wx79-1/4H, \$30. Landscape edgers, scalloped red brick, with mowing strip, 42 for \$35. 858-560-1342.

808-560-1342. DORS, interior pair, 36"x80" opening, swing or bifold, etched glass, unfinished wood, \$100. Pair, same size, solid flat panels, new \$100, sell \$50. 760-729-6376.

6376. **DRAFTING TABLE.** Heavy duty, 4'x6' ad-justable top, 3 drawers, and large plan storage compartment. \$2500 new, sell for \$200. Mitch, 760-942-1314. **DRESSER**, nice pine with mirror, 6 large and 4 small drawers, 17x61", \$140/best. Kitchen table, 31x48", \$40/best. 858-229-1968

DRYER, electric Whirlpool, like new \$100. 858-752-4968.

DRYER, Kenmore, gas, works great, \$50. 619-741-1747. **DRYER,** large-capacity GE electric, 4 fab-ric care selections, 5 cycles with auto-matic dry control, extra care, older model with scratches, works fine, \$45. 858-824-

9078 DRYER, Westinghouse electric, large ca-pacity, heavy duty, white, excellent condi-tion, little use, \$85. Can deliver. 619-462-8131.

DVD. The Fighting Temptations. Cuba Gooding and Beyonce, new, still sealed, \$11. 858-663-0070.

DVD/VIDEO, Norcent DP300, with remote and RF modulator, excellent condition, \$45. Joe, 619-437-8832.

ENGINES (2), gasoline, 2 or 3hp Briggs & Stratton, \$20 and \$30. 619-284-4720. ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, contempo-rary solid oak, 80"Hx45.5"Wx21.5"D,

FURNACE for pool or spa, gas, \$75. 858-FURNITURE A BARGAIN SALE. Armoires pillow-top mattresses, sleigh beds, bed-

large TV area, lighted glass display area, component shelves, DVD/video storage

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 4'x4-1/2', 2 lower doors and drawer, \$45. After 5pm,

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, beautiful

solid whitewashed oak, hide-away doors with slide-out swivel for 32" TV, 42"Wx77"Hx20"D, 1 drawer, fits VCR/DVD, stereo, storage, sacrifice \$450.858-792-1079.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER. like new, per

fect for big screen TVs, DVD/CD storage, room for equipment, warranty. Pictures available. 858-490-0441.

Available: 005-490-0441. EQUIPMENT. Musicman 410 combo, \$550. Fender Stratocaster MIJ, \$225. Bose 301 pair, \$75. Sony color TV, \$40. Computer desk. Other household elec-tronics. 619-871-0810.

tronics, 619-871-0810. ESTATE SALE, Bing & Grondahl Christ-mas and Mother's Day plates from 1970-2001, \$195. Lladro figurines, \$50 each. Christmas bells, \$2 each. 3 pewter me-dieval goblets, \$15. 858-673-7348.

EXECUTIVE DESK, credenza, custon made, rosewood inlay, walnut, 9 years old, using in law office, paid \$4500, sell \$795 both. 619-233-7633.

FILE CABINET, lateral, 4-drawer, 42" wide, black. Great condition! Legal or letter size. \$175. UTC area. Call 858-622-0300.

FILE CABINETS, 4, vertical, 5 drawer, \$50 each. One vertical 4 drawer, \$45. One lat-eral with 3 sliding drawers, \$75. All are in good condition. 619-235-4672.

FREE DIRT. Will deliver in Eastlake/Chula Vista area or you can pick up. 619-271-9909.

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room sets, dinettes, sofas, chairs, tables leather. New in package, save 50-80% 800-464-6420, North County 800-464-6490.

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FURNITURE. Beanbags! Not just ordinary beanbags, these have polyurethane-filled beads inside. Sofas, footstools and pet beds (30"-50") also available. 760-747-1190.

FURNITURE. Birch entertainment center \$250. Pine dining table with 4 chairs,
 \$120. Big, all leather couch, \$100. 760-643.0787

FURNITURE. Italian leather sofa and love seat, \$440. Maple wood dining set with 6 solid wood chairs, \$250. Bedroom set, desks, bookshelves, etc. 858-279-9030. FURNITURE. Thomasville solid oak lighted curio cabinet and matching book-case, excellent condition. \$600/best. E-mail for pictures or call 858-484-5712. FURNITURE. Quality, beautiful, must sell now, moving, make offer. My loss, your gain. Dining set, living room. 858-831-0817.

FURNITURE. French provincial bedroom set, 9 pieces, beautiful condition, \$400. set, 9 pieces, 858-569-4842

FURNITURE. Aquarium, TV, stereo stand, beds, bookcases, bunk bed, chairs, daybed, desk, dressers, dining, coffee and end tables, entertainment center files, frames, cell phone, rockers, sofa <u>619-422-4209.</u>

FURNITURE. 2 coffee and end tables beautiful oak and glass, almost new, only used 1 month, great price, \$229/best. 858-792-5380.

FurNiture. Couch/love seat, \$150. Din-ing table, 6 chairs, \$200. General Electric self-cleaning double oven, \$150. 9" Delta table saw, \$100. Office chair, \$20. 858-459-1234.

459-1234. FURNITURE. All pine desk, 4-file drawer cabinet, 2 armoires, dining set with 4 chairs, 2 couch tables, side table. Moti-vated to sell. 760-489-0110.

FURNITURE. Moving. Antique mahogany armoire, restored. Pine carved bar cabi-net. 2 spruce light wood bookcases. An-tique round top mirror. 619-795-7632. FURNITURE. All good quality. Couches love seats (2), small kitchen table, rock-ing chair, microwave, printer, computer love seats (2), small kitchen table, rock-ing chair, microwave, printer, computer desk, fold-up table, desk chairs, Playsta-tion, whiteboard. 619-206-0123; mattkohnen@netzero.net.

FURNITURE. Maple dining room table/six chairs plus china cabinet, \$850/both. Stereo, \$100. Sofa end tables, coffee table, \$350/best. 619-861-6755.

FURNITURE/SALON EQUIPMENT. Al-

most brand new, 2 months old! Booth stands: closets, shelves, hair dryers, etc. Must sell. 858-864-3322 or 858-490-

1303. FUTON MANUFACTURER. Free delivery. We make them so why buy from a mid-dleman and pay more? Buy smart. Save money. James, The Futon Guy, 858-578-9527. www.thefutonguy.com. GENERATOR, diesel, 20KW, 110/220/3 phase, water cooled, 2-cylinder Detroit,

runs excellently, large, \$3495. 619-892-

HAMMOCK, 2 person, holds 440lbs., still in box, 100% cotton rope, 54"x108" long, \$40. Originally sells for \$60. 909-825-

HOME THEATER SYSTEM. New Ken wood 6.1 channel receiver, VR-716, 100 watts per channel, Dolby Digital, DTS, ProLogic II, 5 speakers, subwoofer, re-mote, manual. \$400/best. 619-227-6281. Hote, Handal. \$400/best. 619-227-0261. JEWELRY. Diamonds. Eternity ring and teardrop pendant. Men's gold watches, pocket watches, 1 collector quality. Ruby/diamond ring, pearl/diamond ring. Best offers. 619-460-8072.

KITCHEN APPLIANCES. GE 27" wall oven, microwave, dishwasher, 36" Dacor gas stovetop, all are in very good condi-tion except stove top. Best offer. Bob, 858-695-1391.

KNIVES, selling collection, all new, good quality brands and good prices. 619quality b 260-8482

KRISPY KREME PUNCH CARDS, 10, valid until 12/31/05, 10 dozen free, buy one get one. Shipping included. \$8 each. 858-405-1187.

LAWN EDGER, Power Trim, with 2hp Briggs & Stratton, high quality, excellent condition, used very little, starts easily, works great, \$75. 760-732-1315.

LOFT BED, children's, with desk and wardrobe closet, \$250. Days, 858-826-

LOVE SEAT, black Italian leather, 3 months old, \$485. Can deliver. Kelvin, 858-232-9271

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Se habla español **TUNE-UP SPECIAL** TIMING BELTS from \$6999* **HEAD GASKET BLOWN?** CRACKED BLOCKS? *** 24**99* 4-cyl. *** 34**99* 6-cyl. *** 44**99* 8-cyl. Includes: plugs, timing, carburetor adjustment, check belts, cap, rotor & wires. Some cars, trucks, transverse V6 extra. Excludes Asian cars. *With coupon. Expires 6/17/04. a. *With coupon. Expires 6/17/04 HEAD GASKETS REPLACED as low as ^{\$}298^{99*}4-cyl. IDGET check for leaks, inspect head, replace head & valve cov gal. antifreeze. 6- & 8-cyl. higher. Machine shop extra. cles extra. *With coupon. Expires 6/17/04. • Fix heads & blocks • Avoid costly repairs BRAKES as low as \$4999* LIFETIME WARRANTY Organic. Sammetallic slightly extra. Free brake inspection. Replace front pads or rear shoes Inspect rotors or drums Inspect hydraulic brake components Repack non-drive wheel bearings Bleed system (only if neemponents I rest-drive Some vehicles extra. "With coupon. Expires 6/17/04. 60,000-MILE MAJOR SERVICE \$22999 • 6-month/6000-mile warranty timing belt, plugs, radiator drain & fill, oil & filter. sion J Shocks or struts J Fuel injection or carburetor & rotate tires. 4-cylinder. Some cars & trucks extra. extra. "With coupon. Expires 6/17/04. If it doesn't work, price goes toward repairs. A/C SERVICE **CLUTCH** as low as ^{\$}229^{99*} VALVE JOBS starting at \$39599 **395**⁷⁷ chead, check all seals, replace head CONVERT "WHERE WE FIT YOUR BUDGET" eel, rear seal, clutch cable, clutch slave cylinder, pedal clutch, \$14"" TO CHECK: Includes: grind valves, pressure-check head, check all seals, repla gasket, replace exhaust manifold gasket, replace intake manifold replace valve cover gasket. 6- & 8-cyl. higher. Machine shop ext Most cars. *With coupon. Expires 6/17/04. t, replace exhaus R-12 1 le plate, throwout bearing, pilot bushing. Trucks, 4x4, vans, and some d 8-cylinder extra. *With coupon. Expires 6/17/04. **7903 BALBOA AVENUE** TO 134A ✔ Compressor ✔ Evaporator (Across the street from BMW of San Diego) C.V. JOINT BOOT as low as \$3999 as low as ENGINES REBUILT as low as \$89899* ✔ Condenser ✔ Expansion valve 858-576-2222 ^{\$}199 Regularly \$79.92. Includes parts & labor. Some cars & trucks extra 2nd boot 1/2 price, same axle. *With coupon. Expires 6/17/04. 5-year/36,000-mile warranty avail Installation extra. Call for a quote. With coupon. Expires 6/17/04. Ionday-Friday 8 am-8 pm ✓ A/C lines ✓ Cooling fan Freeze 12 15/30/45/90K-MILE MAJOR SERVICE Saturday 8 am-6 pm Some vehicles and trucks extra. \$**38**/lb. CLOSED SUNDAYS PRE-PURCHASE INSPECTION \$39.95* as low as **\$89^{99*}4-**cylinder Some cars and trucks extra. V6 & V8 extra. *With coupon. Expires 6/17/04 *With coupon. Expires 6/17/04. With this coupon. Expires 6/17/04. HALF-SHAFTS & AXLES as low as \$9999 Checks welcome OAC. WE INSTALL Starters • Water Pumps • Alternators 2-year or 24,000-mile warranty available Replace clicking half-shafts before they break. Includes parts & labor. Some & trucks extra. Lifetime warranty available. *With coupon. Expires 6/17/04. **USED ENGINES** Transmissions • Struts 450 SEL – 1974-1989 Mercedes 2.4 Altima • 1.9 Ford Escort **REMANUFACTURED ENGINES Bring Us Your "Parts"** 3.0 Ford Taurus • 3.0 Toyota 4Runner '98-'00 Ford Expedition remanufactured engine 5.4 2.3 Ford Ranger • 3.0 Dodge Van 1.5 Toyota Tercel **USED TRANSMISSIONS** 2.0 Mitsubishi Galant 1.9 Ford Escort • 1.5 Tercel 5-speed 2.4 Altima 5-speed • 3.0 Mitsubishi '93 '89-'93 Mitsubishi Expo V6 Toyota Camry '89-'95 & Save \$BIG BUCKS\$ 3.0 Mitsubishi '91-'93 1.6 Honda Civic '91-'97 Toyota Camry '89-'95 BMW 735i '84-'86 V6 Toyota Camry '8 BMW 735i '84-'86 FREE TOWING



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MATTRESS \$139 A BARGAIN. Beautiful Ortho-Pillow set, new in plastic with warranty, Queen \$139. King \$219. Other sizes. Credit cards accepted. Can deliver. Call 800-464-6420. MATTRESS \$139 A BARGAIN. Beautiful Ortho-Pillow set, new in plastic, warranty,

Ortho-Pillow set, new in plastic, warranty, Queen \$139. King \$219. Other sizes. Credit cards accepted. Can deliver. North County, 800-464-6490. **MATTRESS A DISCOUNT** store. Mattress World in Hildcrest sells new beds from

World in Hillcrest sells tore. Mattress World in Hillcrest sells new beds from \$119 and up, at warehouse pricing lower than regular stores. Legitimate warranties, fast delivery or pickup, name brands. Member of the Better Business Bureau. Authorized Sealy, Simmons,

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Spring Air, Aireloom dealer. Also Latex, chemical-free and TempurPedic style Visco-memory beds for \$899, queen size. Mattress World, 1601 University Avenue, 2 blocks west of Park Boulevard in Hillcrest. Check www.sandiegobeds.com or

e-mail to: info@davisworld.com. Call 619-260-8000. MATTRESS TOPPER, molds to your body, twin size, used only 2 weeks, \$90 new, asking \$45. Portable typewriter, \$30. 619-460-5612. MIG WELDER, Lincoln, wire feed, Weld/Pak 100, new condition, \$200. 858-679-9695.

\$8 CLASSIFIEDS!

MISCELLANEOUS. Good stuff: Fold-up table, desk chairs, 2, computer, printer, birdcage with accessories, Playstation 1, large whiteboard, 2-1 O'Neill spring suit. E-mail Matt, 619-206-0123; mattkohnen@ netzero.net.

MISCELLANEOUS: Queen mattress, \$100. Sofa bed, \$25. Brunswick bowling ball, \$25. Kenpo karate sparring gear/perfect condition, \$50. Leather or fax for private parties. See form on page 147.

24-hour Internet

punching gloves, \$10. Cabinet, \$15. 619-280-0005. **MISCELLANEOUS.** 4-post princess pea oak bed, double-pillow mattress, 2 computer cabinet desks, oak dresser, stainless steel pot rack, Bistro table/chairs, 6' houseplant. 858-337-4164; 619-922-5419

MISCELLANEOUS. Computer monitor, MicrosoftXP, furniture, bed, TV, CD burner, vacuum, keyboard, mouse, plants



(indoor/outdoor), lamps, electronics, stereo, DVD (1 new), kitchen/household items. 858-623-8434.

MISCELLANEOUS. Baby jogger stroller, older, works fine, \$35. Tire chains for 20" tire from bus, \$25. Toastmaster Serve It Hot food warmer, \$7.50. 858-278-1048. MISCELLANEOUS. Spinet piano, \$500. Proform Crosswalk treadmill, like new, \$300. Dell computer with monitor, keyboard, software, \$300. Sofa bed, \$175.

MISCELLANEOUS. Chairs, electric heater, tire chains, suitcase, turntable, snorkel stuff, telescope. Camping: stove, refrigerator, hiking boots, duffel, machete, rain parka, sleeping bags. Harry, 885-537-9705, 619-993-3409.

MISCELLAREOUS. Walker, Nova Cruiser DX, rolling with seat, nice, \$60. TV, 20" Panasonic, remote, \$60. Onkyo receiver, \$45. Teac 5-disc CD player deck, remote, \$30. 858-345-1139.

MISCELLANEOUS. Hand-carved wood horse standing up on hind legs, 5'H, \$975. Elephant tusk replicas, 6'H, on marble base, \$975. 858-459-7177.

MISCELLANEOUS. Beautiful succulent plants, \$1-\$5. 6 Claddaugh toasting flutes, glasses with silver trim, cost \$50, sell \$20. Electric Tortilla Chef, \$5. 619-283-0397.

283-0397. **MISCELLANEOUS.** Queen mattress/box spring, 7' tall, 3' wide; teak veneer bookcases, white storage shelves, small white 3-drawer chest, air purifier, kitchenware. 888-558-7718.

MISCELLANEOUS. Countertop 36" gas stove, white, \$100. Piano, Yamaha console, gloss white, 42"H, includes bench, metronome, music, \$1995. Sevylor 1-person inflatable boat, never used, \$35. 858-487-1533.

487-1533. **MISCELLANEOUS.** Kenmore washer, 5 stained glass shelves, gold stand, 15"x31"x71"H, \$35 each. S' artificial ficus trees, \$15 each. Wood sawhorses, \$10 pair. La Jolla, 858-454-1422.

pair. La Jolla, 858-454-1422. **MISCELLANEOUS.** Table saw, 10°. 20gallon compressor. 10 and 3-speed bikes. Electric lawn mower. Vacuum, step ladder, hand truck, toolbox. 619-588-2280.

MISCELLANEOUS. Electric wheelchair, heavy duty. Scientific microscope with carrying case/cabinet. Nikon camera, fitted case and 3 lenses. Executive chair. Color monitor. All excellent condition. 858-792-7317.

MISCELAAFEOUS. Kershaw Chef's knives, new, \$40. Boston car speakers, new, 4" and 4"x6", \$35 each. Goldwin golf club set, new, \$160. Thule roof, racks gutterless, \$100. 619-886-1472.

gatterness, p100. 619-886-1472. **MISCELLANEOUS.** Weight bench, 7' couch, golf clubs and bag, RV tank, vanity with sink, bathtub sliding doors, barbecue grill, gas, left-handed guitar, additional \$5 items. 858-270-0565. **MISCELLANEOUS**

uonai sp.items. 858-270-0565. **MISCELLANEOUS.** Ladies' clothing, blouses, \$1.25. Pants, \$2.25. Sweaters, \$3.25. Girls' white roller skates, \$15. Telephone extension cord, 100', \$15. Sunglasses, \$1.619-583-3751.

MISCELANEOUS, Must sell large art collection. Children's books, balls, toys. Plants, indoor and outdoor, gallon pots, 4/\$10. Luggage on wheels, \$5 each. Simfins, \$9. 858-560-9992.

MilSCELLANEOUS. Sofa oak trim, neutral color, \$75. Blue recliner, \$50. White microwave, \$30. Computer monitor, \$10. Girls' bike, 16"-20", \$10 each. Jamul, 619-669-4992.

MISCELLANEOUS. 2 recliners, leather, mint, cost \$800, take \$225. Fabric, bright rust, \$45. Refrigerator, warranty, 18 cubic feet, help deliver, \$95. Universal gym, 4 stations, \$195. 619-265-2150. MISCELLANEOUS. Comic books, Marvel,

MISCELANEOUS. Comic books, Marvel, DC, Classics, Funny Animal, Disney, much more, Golden Age and Silver Age. All 50% off guide. 619-890-1390. MISCELANEOUS, 7 old children's books

MISCELLANEOUS. 7 old children's books
 "Happy Hollisters," in original jackets,
 \$40. Shingles for house siding, 13 bun-



news of the WeiRD

LEAD STORY

— In May, California law firms asked a court to approve \$258 million in fees for their handling of a lawsuit against Microsoft Corp., amounting to \$3000 an hour for the lead attorney (who billed for 6000 hours of his own time, even though three dozen lawyers from more than 30 firms had a piece of the case) and \$1000 an hour for administrative work, all for the following consumer bonanza: Each victim will get a coupon worth \$5 to \$29 toward the purchase of another Microsoft product.

Finer Points of the Law

— In April, a judge in Ocala, Fla., sentenced a 27-year-old man to probation for having sex with his then-girlfriend's rottweiler (with the man admitting that he had a "lifelong problem") and lamented that under state law, the man could not be forced to register as a sex offender, since the victim was a dog. ... Also in April, authorities in Nashville, Tenn., charged Metro News with violating the state's Sunday-closing law for adult businesses, but the owner said he would fight it since he had recently tried to avoid the law by occupying most of his floor space with a Sunday-law-acceptable retail furniture and garden business (although his sign still said customers had to be age 18 or older to shop for furniture).

Government in Action

— Although 50 countries have now banned American beef because of inadequate mad-cow controls, the U.S. Department of Agriculture not only has declined to order widespread testing but has prohibited one farm, Creekstone (Campbellsburg, Ky.), from voluntarily testing. The USDA said such conscientious testing would imply that America's entire 35 million yearly slaughters should be tested (which the industry says is too expensive). The USDA said it aims to test 40,000 cows, up from 20,000 for the past two years (although it has been unable for nine months to document those tests in response to a Freedom of Information Act request by United Press International).

Can't Possibly Be True

— Until March, Mr. Dayn Riegel and his girlfriend kept 77 cats in their house in Lawrenceville, Ga., but a Humane Society spokesman said he saw no problem in that all appeared to be in good health and well-fed, and Riegel's home was clean (though filled with litter boxes). Riegel recorded each cat's history on a computer database, provided one packaged meal and one special meal a day for each, and turned over 60 pounds of cat litter a week. During a recent move from the home, Riegel gave away a few of the cats.

— Veteran schoolteacher Carrie Peoples, 63, quit her job in April in Covington, Ga., after an incident in which she responded to a trash-talking 14-year-old student by ordering two male classmates to toss the girl out of an open window (even though it was a first-floor window); the boys dutifully complied, for fear of punishment. ... Teacher Jason Schoenberger, 24, was suspended from PS 279 in Brooklyn, N.Y., in March after he hung a 5-year-old student on a closet coatrack (allegedly with the kid's permission) to see the shock on a colleague's face when he walked into the closet.

— Sweden's parliamentary ombudsmen's office in Stockholm, looking through some old environmental records recently, discovered that in 1986 an environmental court in Jämtland province had denied a resort-development permit to a builder because the "Storsjö monster" (serpentlike body, catlike head, first rumored in 1635) often "sighted" there had been declared endangered. Declared the ruling, "[I]t is prohibited to kill, hurt or catch animals of the Storsjö monster species" or to "take away or hurt the monster's eggs, roe or den."

— In April, the Virginia Supreme Court turned down the petition for a new trial for Aleck J. Carpitcher, who was sentenced in 1999 to 38 years in prison for molesting an 11-year-old girl. The girl recently told authorities she made up the incident to punish Carpitcher, who was at the time dating her mother. The justices cited state law, which allows consideration of "new evidence" only if it is submitted within three weeks of the sentencing date.

— The Boston Herald reported in April that the Massachusetts Treatment Center, at which the state's pedophiles and rapists are housed, was using a controversial aversion therapy that some experts say includes providing convict-patients with illegal child pornography and forcing them to masturbate repeatedly, past the threshold of pain, in the belief that child images will thus eventually become uninviting.

People with Issues

New Hampshire state representative John Kerns resigned in February while on the verge of expulsion for, among other things, writing "State of New Hampshire" on some personal checks (later dishonored) to feign officialness and for threatening violence after unsuccessfully demanding a private parking space. He appeared at one court hearing wearing a black cape to, as he said, improve his credibility as a defendant. ... Presidential candidate Robert Haines, 57, of New Hampshire, was arrested while campaigning in Virginia in April after he threatened to kill a police dog over a parking ticket dispute. Last ear, at a Dartmouth College football game, Haines tried to commandeer the public address system and ceremonially "throw out the first football" (which is only done in baseball).

by Chuck Shepherd

Least Competent Criminals

— A man took \$180 from another in a home robbery in Covington, Ky., in April. The money was handed over by the victim only because he was late in noticing that the gun the man was holding had no barrel. As the robber ran out, the victim called police and neighbors joined in a search, but the only thing that was found nearby, according to the *Kentucky Post*, was discarded clothing and "pieces of a gun."

Recurring Themes

— A 2003 "News of the Weird" report heralded a rural Peruvian doctor for performing lifesaving surgery to relieve swelling in a man's skull using only a carpenter's drill and pliers. In a similar incident near Ketchum, Idaho, in December (with medevac helicopters grounded by a blizzard), Dr. Keith Sivertson likewise saved Ben King's life, but using a Makita power drill from a clinic's maintenance shop.

More Things to Worry About

— In April, Floridian Sheryl Hardy, who was sentenced to 30 years in prison for her role in the 1989 death of her two-year-old son, asked the Department of Family Services in Illinois (where she now lives after early release) to be allowed to raise her follow-up baby, who had been taken from her by the state after she gave birth in 2001. ... In Edinburgh, Scotland, bus drivers are apparently subjected to so much abuse that transit officials recently gave all 1800 operators DNAcollecting kits so that they can swab themselves when passengers spit on them.

Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, San Diego *Reader*, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186 or to newsweird@aol.com

PENCIL PLANT, great for hot areas, \$29 each. Speak loudly and slowly, 619-287-

PLANT, Beaucarnea Recurvata, bottle palm/pony tail palm, in pot, base diameter 16", trunk height 4', multiple branch, \$200/best. 619-582-3335.

PLANTS, indoor/outdoor. Palm, dracena, tropical types, 5'-7' tall in large pots and good soil, spider, lucky, prices vary, selling fast (moving). 619-477-0232.

dles, clear cedar, worth over \$1000, sell for \$550. 619-282-9581.

MISCELLANEOUS. Golf clubs, men's full set, \$40. Ladies' starter set, \$25. Wet suit, medium, like new, \$25. Electric lawn mower, \$35. Push mower, \$15. 619-464-4423.

MISCELLANEOUS. Papasan chair, \$20. Rocking chair with footstool, \$35. Treadmill, \$300. Mosaic table, 16"Wx16"Lx31"H, \$120. Violin, \$75. 760-479-1666.

479-1666. **MISCELLANEOUS.** Entertainment center, newer, black, 54" wide; sofa, black; beveled glass end table; Amana and Whirlpool refrigerator, exercise equipment, area rugs. 619-466-4098. **MISCELLANEOUS.** Bunk beds, \$300. Queen-size futon, \$300. Wardrobe, \$250. Computer stand, \$50. Kitchen table/4 chairs, \$100. LazyBoy chair, \$100. Lawnmower, \$150. Microwave, \$30. 858-259-9697. **MISCELLANEOUS:** Gas dryer, \$50. Krups espresso maker, \$50. Grill, \$30. Big desk, 30"Wx48"Lx30"H, \$50. Monitor, 17", \$25. Mike, 760-471-7811.

30 "Wx48"Lx30"H, \$50. Monitor, 17", \$25. Mike, 760-471-7811. MODEL TRAINS, HO scale, lifelike, E7-ABA units, 2 powered, 1 dummy B, like new, all 3 for \$100. Atheam diseals, \$30 each. Like new. 619-295-2551. MOVING SALE. Excellent condition. 1year-old queen bed, mattress, frame and box, \$165. Big sofa and love seat, \$395. 858-847-0534.

858-847-0534. MOVING SALE. Aquarium/stand, refrigerator, washer/dryer, freezer, dishwaasher, microwave, TVs/stands, stereo, beds, daybed, dressers, recliners, coffee/end, dining table/chairs, vacuum, bikes. 619-670-7821.

MOVING SALE. New computer, nice bedroom furniture and office desk, artwork, printer/scanner, queen-size bed. 858-405-5628. MOVING SALE, Scripps Ranch, Patio furi-

Moving SALE. Scripps hanch. Patio luftture, vacuums, chandeliers, dining table, Desert Rose china, Chinese blanket chests, plant containers, girls' antique rocker, more. By appointment, 858-586-0410

MOVING SALE. Bookcases, \$50. Computer desk, \$75. Small kitchen table/4 chairs, \$125. Stereo, \$125. Miscellaneous. Make offer. Everything must go! La Jolla Windansea. 858-456-5276. MOVING SALE. Glass top coffee and end table, \$75. 6 X6' entertainment center, \$40. Kitchen table, \$25. 6' artificial tree, \$30. DD rack, \$10. 858-722-0955. **MOVING**. Armchair, \$25. Dining table, \$70. Rocking chair, \$45. Heater, \$14. Coffee table, \$30. Facial table with stool, \$200. Desk/chair, \$30. 619-521-1986.

OFFICE FURNITURE. Cherrywood round 48" conference table, four black chairs, executive desk and chair, office console, love seat and chair. \$800/best. 619-339-1963 or 760-787-1084.

Deliver TREES, ALL SIZES, \$100 each. Beautiful! Can be used for decorative landscaping. Will discount for volume sales from central California (Lindsay) area. 559-686-6853.

OVEN, stove top range and wall oven, pink, O'Keefe & Merrit, \$980. Kip, 858-581-9321. PAPER WEIGHT, brass woman, \$50. 858-494-9353. PATIO FURNITURE. Tables, \$6, \$10. Umbrellas, \$4, \$20. 12 resin stackable chairs, \$20. Chaise lounges, \$2, \$4. Patio bench, \$10. Glider rocker, \$5. Escondido, 760 720 7275.

PATIO FURITURE. Wicker white couch, 2 matching chairs, \$125. Vintage wrought iron white couch and matching ottoman, \$150 each. Iron table, \$30. Plants, \$5+. Daniel. 760-798-1878.

10 each. fron table, \$30. Plants, \$5+. hiel, 760-798-1878.

POLICE SEIZED ROPERTY from \$10. TVs, computers and more! For information, call 800-749-8128 xP334.

A UTOMOTIVE





POOL TABLE. Gorgeous solid wood, 1' slate, leather pockets, carved legs. New, still boxed. Compare at \$3000, sacrifice \$1395; includes all accessories! 858-864-

PRESSURE WASHER, power washer, Coleman Powermate thp, 1500psi, paid \$500, like new, with owner's manual, only \$225. 619-390-6740.

RADIO DIRECTION FINDER, Ramsey model DF-1. Foxhound, with CB radio signal generator, 9 or 12 volt operation, manual, \$40. 858-272-9319.

RANGE, 1955 Sears Kenmore, electric, 36", white, 6-quart well cooker, pancake griddle, broiler, clock/timer, classic look, decent condition, \$35. 619-295-1983. **RECLINER CHAIR,** electric, adjustable position, armrest, custom back pillow, burgundy, ideal for reflexology with massager, \$125. 858-279-2442.

RECLINER, almost new and in excellent condition, dark blue, moving away and must sacrifice, \$80. 619-440-5324. must sachtice, \$80. 619-440-5324. **RECORDER.** Tascam DA-20 MKII DAT recorder, includes remote, \$375. Tascam CD-RW5000 professional CD rewritable recorder, \$375. Both excellent condition. Dennis, 619-692-0909.

REFRIGERATOR, Amana, 2003, 26 cubic feet, side by side, frost free, excellent condition, like new. Paid \$1250, sacrifice \$700/best. Tim, 858-974-9976 or 619-405-9161

\$8 CLASSIFIEDS! 24-hour Internet or fax for private parties. See form on page 147.

REFRIGERATOR. Frigidaire Pure Source Plus. White, 25.7 cubic feet. Filters water, ice crushed in side by side door, meat/ vegetable bins. 2 years new. \$525. 858-504-0667.

ROOM DIVIDER SCREEN, natural color, 70"x52"x1", 3 hinged wood panels, rice paper, new, in box, originally \$100, great buy for only \$55. 858-350-1336. RUG, AREA, 8x10, gray blue, with match ing 9' runner, 3 months old, \$30. 858-699

SAGO PALMS, large and small, have to dig large ones, cash only. 619-582-9944. dig large ones, cash one, or soccessor, SALBOATS with trailers: 12', \$495; 14', \$950; 26', \$4350. Convertibles: MGTD. \$14,000; 450 SL, \$6750. 1998 Harley, \$5750. Steel garage kit, 60-gallon are compressor. 858-350-3727.

SEWING MACHINE, portable with handle, open arm stretch stitch, older, excellent condition, seldom used, \$45. 760-942-3305.

Αυτοмотіνе

SEWING MACHINE, industrial, Juki #DNU-241, large bobbins, adjusts to ex-tra-long straight stitch, ideal for uphol-stery, like new, with accessories, \$800. 858-755-1728.

SHIRTS, men's short sleeve sport shirts, size 2XL, all prints, no solids, 50 at \$5 each. 619-338-0751. SHOPSMITH MARK V 500 on casters

has 4" jointer, sanding discs, bisqui joiner, lathe tools, speed increaser, and more. Runs like a top. \$650. 858-587 8144 SOFA AND LOVE SEAT, highest grade

imported Leather, butter soft analine leather, beige/taupe color, excellent con-dition, \$2900 value, asking \$500. 858-SOFA AND LOVE SEAT. Awesome, never

used, in original packaging. Must see Can deliver. Both only \$295. 619-426

SOFA BED, 6 months old, floral with blue SorA BED, 6 honths old, and with olde background, 2 extra pillows, \$180/best, paid \$400. Call Carmella, 619-549-4653.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 SECTIONAL, traditional, light color, sacrifice \$225. King bed, Sealy Posture-pedic with frame, \$225. 3-shelf wood microwave or computer cart, \$40. 858-279-

SOFA SLEEPEER, full-size couch, queen. size bed, royal blue and white plaid, \$110. Minimal cat scratches on 1 corner. 619-297-8952. blue and white **SOFA,** chair, and ottoman, off-white leather, Nicoletti Ambassador, \$600. Din-ing table, glass top, travertine base, and 6 black leather chairs, \$1500. 858-780-

TABLE, marble top, 34"x53", beautiful light color, with 4 metal chairs with double cushions, \$100. Can e-mail photos. 760-753-1477.

TABLE, white, folding, 60"x30", \$15. Pic-nic table, wood, with 2 benches, \$60. RV table, portable, easy storage, \$38. All ex-cellent condition. 858-452-8631.

TABLE, wooden and 4 chairs, \$75. Silver bunk bed with 2 mattresses, \$150. Both are in excellent condition. 619-228-6708.

TIME CLOCKS (2), electric, new, with time card holders, value \$400, asking \$100 each. 858-581-3421.

each. 858-581-3421. The circular saw, 4-3/8" blade, cost \$260, sell \$125. Makita 9.6-volt jigsaw, cost \$125, sell \$75. Makita 3/8" HD drill, cost \$95, sell \$60. 619-449-1425. TUB, clawfoot, from 1912 house, \$300. Sofa bed, \$50. New bar stools (4), \$50 each or \$150/4. Pet feeders/carriers, \$5 each. 619-584-2671.

TV, Sony high definition, 51", rear projection, KP51HW40, 2 tuner PIP, simulated urround, Sony professionally calibrated, erfect condition, paid \$2500, asking 1295. 858-354-7527.

VACUUM CLEANER, Oreck XL, extra bags, owner's manual, belts, perfect con-dition, used little, no longer needed, \$250. 619-758-1507.

WARDROBE CLOSET, pax, with mirror, doors. Almost brand new. INcludes inte-rior clothes rails. \$250. Call 858-337-3225.

WARDROBE CLOSET, pax, almost brand-new, beech veneer door and 4 drawers \$150. Call 858-337-3225.

WARDROBE DOORS, mirrored, gold tone excellent condition, 93"x42" each panel 453-0227. WASHER, Kenmore, and Whirlpool dryer,

1.5 years old, in excellent condition, \$450/best for both. 760-230-1997 or cell, 619-886-8818.

WASHER/DRYER SETS: Both pieces from \$250. Refrigerator, 2 doors, \$145. 1-year warranty. Leon's Appliances Pick-Up and Delivery. Repairs. Can deliver free. 619-267-0721.

Washer White, good condition. Washer White, good condition. Vasher White/pool Estate, heavy duty, su-per capacity, 3 years old, \$150. Dryer, Tappan, electric, heavy duty, \$100. 858-521-0909.

WASHER/DRYER, stacked Maytag, large capacity, about 3 years old, light use, 72" tall, 27-1/2" wide, 27-1/2" deep. \$500. 858-272-3830.

\$500.050-272-0000. WASHER/DRYER, in working order Carlsbad. Call 760-438-0738; 858-342-

WASHER/DRYER. Maytag Performa dryer, 2 years old, 4125. Whitpool Ulti-mate Care washer, 1 year old, 4225. Both like new, take both for \$325. 858-668-3073.

WATER HEATER, natural gas, 40 gallon, remodeled home so do not need, works fine \$50 858-457-7616

fine, \$50. 858-457-7616. WINDOW COVERINGS at wholesale prices. Wood blinds, vertical blinds, duettes, mini-blinds, etc. Hunter Douglas, LouverDrape, etc. Professional installa-tion. Call Bob, 619-607-1141.

ā

MASTER CERTIN



Reader June 3, 2004 San Diego 200

It's a CRIME

TERRORIST THREATS

Location: 9550 Miramar Road Time/Date: 7:10 p.m. on 5/18/04

Officer's Investigation: An Asian male bodybuilder was causing a disturbance in the 24 Hour Fitness Club. [He] identified himself as "David." David's extremely muscular physique and violent temper caused the reporting party, James P., to fear for his life. P. is the manager of the gym area. P. said David was dropping the weights all over

the floor and was not "re-Mountain Tierra Gra racking" the weight plates. P. walked up to Black [David] and * Miramar Road told him he

needed to re-rack the weights and to please not leave them all over the floor. P. said the male became very hostile and told him: "Get the fuck out of my face or I'll kill you."

P. was taken aback by David's demeanor and asked him to calm down and to understand it was the club policy to always re-rack the weights after they were used. P. said David got right up in his face and said he was "going to kick his ass." P. decided to walk away and contact the new club GM (General Manager) and asked him to help ask David to leave. P. said he did not approach David as to not antagonize him further. David told the GM [that] P. had been rude to him and he was offended. P. said the GM, being fairly new to the company, did nothing and went back to his office. David barked out to P.: "You never even asked me my name. You just started ordering me around."

P. said he tried to explain to David the reason why he was asking him to put the weights away [when] David walked right up to his face and said: "If you don't get off

MOTORCYCLES

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BLADEZ electric scooter, 1 year old, like new, ridden very little, sells new for \$500, kids love this scooter, bargain at \$160. 619-300-7010

DUNLOP TIRES, 80/100-21", 110/90-19", 21"x3" aluminum rim, \$100/best. John, ser call, Manco Kart with 5hp engine, slicks, roll cage, excellent condition, plenty fast, clean, \$426, 588-569-0105. HONDA CB750FOUR, 1974, modified cafe style, 550 forks, drop bars, end of bar mirrors, 4 into 1 hooker pipes, new battery, looks sharp. \$750. 760-632-7254. GO CART, Manco Kart with 5hp engine

KAWASAKI KZ700, 1984, clean, not run-ning, needs work. Asking \$380/best. Great for parts or a rebuild project. Ask KAWASAKI NINJA ZX7R, 1994, white

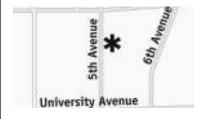
iles, priced to \$2950. 61<u>9-994-2050.</u> LEATHERS, new. Jacket, size 38. Chaps small helmet. Only worn twice. Pai \$800, asking \$500. Jim, 858-259-5414. SCOOTERS (3), gas, 22cc to 43cc, all great, with mods and pipes, \$200-\$250

SUZUKI BANDIT 600S, 2000, red, fair

my back about the damn weights. I'm going to kill you." David had his hand drawn back and balled up into a fist. P. said he was afraid the guy was actually going to take a swing at him or grab a weight and strike him with it. P. said he was very nervous and decided to walk away and call the police.

ATTEMPTED ASSAULT Location: 3965 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest

Time/Date: 5:50 p.m. on 5/21/04



Investigation: I contacted Amber R., who was waiting outside the 24 Hour Fitness Center, to investigate an attempted assault. She was more agitated than scared, talking fast and gesturing her arms angrily. I asked her to calm down and speak slowly. She essentially told me the following...

Victim's Statement: Leame

excellent, \$2950/best. Tom, 619-395-0480: ssatthomasp@botmail.com

SUZUKI GS 1100E. \$999/best. Save gas

WANTED: Desperate man needs used motorcycle or vehicle. Will work for it. Jeff. 858-693-3939.

YAMAHA YZ400F. 1999. excellent con-

dition, custom bars, triple clamp, exhaust and suspension, won't last. \$2650/best.

YAMAHA YZF 426, 2002, low hours, wel

maintained, Pro Taper bars, nonskid seat, and more, \$3800/best. 619-501-1722

\$100 REWARD for information leading to the purchase of a 1979 Honda CB620

motorcyle. Any condition. Timothy, 619 595-1976.

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here after work to exercise like I do every day. I was on the Lifecycle when I noticed this man looking at me through the window. He was in his 60s, 5'8". I didn't pay too much attention because this happens sometimes. When I went to the weights, I saw him come in, look

around and look at me and then he left. I didn't see him anymore. When I went down to the parking level to my car, he suddenly showed up behind me. I didn't notice him follow me. He asked what time it was and I told him I didn't know, I didn't have a watch. He stepped close to me and I told him not to. He said, "I'm not going to hurt you, I just want to talk." I was looking through my purse for my car keys. He said, "I just want to touch your skin, I won't hurt you." He reached out his hand and tried to touch my arm. I pulled out my small can of pepper spray. He saw it and turned around and walked away very fast.

VERBATIM POLICE REPORTS

VIOLATED COURT ORDER Location: 7620 Balboa Avenue

Time/Date: 6:15-6:30 a.m. on 5/19/04



Officer's Investigation: I was dispatched to the 24 Hour Fitness Center to investigate a violation of a restraining order. Elena A. was waiting in the parking lot. I found Elena A. sitting in her vehicle. I recognized her from a prior contact...I took a violation of a restraining order the previous

week. Elena and Marvin D. were involved in a ten-year affair with one another. Both are married. Elena broke up with Marvin in December 2003. Marvin began harassing her.

Victim's Statement: I came to the gym this morning at 6:15 a.m. Before I could get out of my car, my exboyfriend Marvin appeared out of nowhere. He said he wanted to talk to me because he couldn't get me out of his mind...he said he was hurting. I told him that he was hurting me. Marvin then asked me why I had gotten the extension on the restraining order. I told him that I needed to protect myself. Marvin told me that he would never hurt me. I brought up him leaving slanderous posters and pornographic videotapes about me in my neighborhood and at my work. He denied knowing anything about it. I didn't see him leave, so I staved in my car and called police.

Witness Statement: As I walked to the front of the building I passed by a car with some people I know that come to the gym often. There was a tall black guy leaning on the driver's side of a smaller car. He was speaking to a Filipino female sitting in the car. It looked like they were having an intense conversation. They weren't yelling at each other, though.

— Michael Hemmingson

car, truck, van, or motorcycle. Running or not. Call 619-474-2323. BLOWN HEADGASKET REPAIR. Under \$300! Mobile service. All makes and models same price. Fixed or it's free— 100% guarantee. ThermalWeld of San Diego, 619-206-0566. www. alWeld co

CAR RENTALS. Why rent when you can own for only \$250/month with zero cash own for only \$250/month with ze down! Call today, 619-444-7023. COOL CARS WANTEDI BMW, Lexus, etc. We pay immediately-very fair. Also, fine automobiles for sale. Call us! La Jolla Auto Fleet, Pacific Beach, 858-539-0999.

CARS

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads ACURA LEGEND, 1987, 4 door, auto-





dows, am/fm stereo cassette, 260K miles, great car, \$2900/best. George, 619-325-9029. AUDI 90 CS QUATTRO, 1993. Jet black, sporty 5-speed, leather, moornoor, anoyo, spoiler, loaded, looks/drives excellent. Special \$3995. Vin#222933. La Jolla Auto Special \$3995. Vin#222933. La Jolla Auto Fleet, 858-639-0999. BMW 325ES, 1984, runs great, smogged, new rims, brakes, top end re-build, clutch, many new parts, black and fast, lots of miles. 619-445-1771.

BMW 325is, 1992. 5 speed, 2 door, 6 cylinder, loaded, black and sporty, drives excellent. Won't last-only \$6995. Vin#F35771. La Jolla Auto Fleet, 858-539-

BMW 635CSi, 1988, bronzit/beige leather, nonsmoker, garaged, dealer ser-viced, 151K miles, BBS wheels, all the ex-



package, loaded with every option, black, leather, sunroof, premium sound, alarm, 21 mpg, well maintained. Private. Asking \$8950. Call 619-445-9945. BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM, 1988, 4 door good condition, all electric, V-6, air condi-tioning, power windows, automatic, 95K miles, \$2000. 858-278-5848.

BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM, 1992, leather loaded, power seat, windows, locks. sette, approximately 42K miles, great, little old lady drove it, bro \$3500. Mike, 760-580-4738.





San Diego *Reader* June 3, 2004

BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM, 1997. White, 4-door, awesome condition, ABS. Low-ered to \$3421 Vin#614236. Bank/in-house financing OAC. Cars For Less! Jeff, 619-992-0474. Para espanol habla con David, 619-274-2189.

BUICK REGAL CUSTOM, 1991, 4 door 3.8 liter, V-6, automatic, air conditioning 3.8 liter, V-6, automatic, air conduction, power steering/brakes, am/fm quad stereo cassette, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, runs great. 619-563-0779. CADILLAC BIARRITZ, 1986, regular maintenance, 172K miles, great condi-tion, runs well, \$2350. John, 858-472-4546.

CADILLAC DEVILLE, 1990, 4-door sedan, runs well, body in good shape but some paint blemishes on 1 rear fender, \$2000. paint blen 858-715-1

CADILLAC ELDORADO BIARRITZ, 1989, Table Self miles silver, \$2900, 858-558-

CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, 1990, 130K

original miles, one owner car, air condi-tioning, leather, nail guard tires, drives ooks gorgeous, champagne col eal, \$2500. 619-583-3138.

\$8 CLASSIFIEDS! 24-hour Internet or fax for private parties. See form on page 147.

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

CHEVY CAMARO, 1998, 64,000 miles, itioning, brand new -0248. D player, air condi res. \$7500. 760-525

CHEVY CAVALIER, 1997, rally sport, white, 2 door, automatic, sunroof, power everything, spoiler, CD, excellent condi-tion, owner needs truck, \$4000/best. 858-482-8697 483-869 CHEVY CELEBRITY CL, 1989, 6-cylinder Eurosport, 61K original miles, economica with many features, excellent condition

eds brake job, Blue Book \$1250, make st offer. 619-287-7566. CHEVY GMC, 1973, 3/4-ton, smog free, straight, new 350, 4-core radiator, tires, pumps, alternator, etc., \$3400. 1980

Dodge 1/2-ton, 318, automatic, \$1100. CHEVY IMPALA LS, 2003. Vin#39352825

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CHEVY NOVA, 1969. immaculate, family

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307, automatic, matching numbers, doc-umentation, air conditioning, power steer-ing/brakes, white, Rallye package, black interior, \$13,900. 619-654-6584.

CHEVY TAHOE LT, 2001, fully loaded with sunroof and third row seating, pewter color, excellent condition. \$22,500. 619-561-6190.

CHRYSLER LEBARON, 1994, 4 door, light blue, runs great, power locks and win-dows, air conditioning, stereo, reliable transportation, V-6, must see, only \$2150.

760-439-4100 CHRYSLER SEBRING COUPE, 1997 тоэк miles, asking \$3750/b call 760-212-6385.

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DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP, 1996. Auto Priced to go. \$4487! Vin#525710. Bank/in-house fi-nancing OAC. Cars For Less! Jeff, 619-992-0474. Para espanol habla con David, 619-274-2189.

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EAGLE TALON TSI, 1996, hatchback dark green, turbo, automatic, air condi dark green, turbo, automatic, air condi-tioning, CD, great tires and condition, leather interior, 121K miles, \$3995/best.

760-930-4031. FORD ESCORT, 1992, just tuned and smogged, new timing belt and water pump, runs and looks great. Cheap on gas! \$1199/best. 619-226-4831.

FORD ESCORT LX, 1993. Hatchback, 2-door, economy car, automatic, air, cas-sette, spoiler, alloys, sporty look, drives

Auto Fileti, cole-cosa-Usea. FORD ESCORT SE, 1998. Automatic, air, 4-door, 83K miles, spoiler, teal, excellenti \$3766! Vin#120049. Bank/in-house fi-nancing OAC. Cars For Less! 619-992-0474. Para espanol habla con David, 619-274-2189.

great. Only \$1750. Vin#334489. La Jolla Auto Fleet, 858-539-0999.

FORD EXPLORER, 1998, 2-door, mint condition, 78K miles, mechanically great, new tires, surf rack, garaged, must see. Pacific Beach location. 858-272-3975.

FORD F-150 XLT, 1996, 4x4, 5.8 liter, automatic, shell, Rhino, off-road, tow, pay-load package, and more, only 53K miles, \$9000/best. My remorse, your gain. 619-758-1747.

FORD FOCUS SE, 2003. Vin#3W244064 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$8995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-299-9880.

FORD MUSTANG, 1992, hot dog, fast and clean, V-8, 5-speed, positraction, gears, cam, lifters, intake, headers, sunroof, more, \$5500 or trade for truck. 619-303-cood

FORD PROBE, 1993, 4 cylinder, 16 valve, 5-speed, black/gray, premium sound amp, Infinity speakers, keyless entry, fac-tory alarm, \$2300/best. 619-991-0575.

FORD PROBE GT, 1994, V6, automatic only 90K original miles, very good condi-tion, upgraded exhaust and intake. Very

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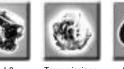
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The Sport One

"Before, I had a practical college-student car," says Josh Sterns, who just graduated from SDSU. "A '97 Dodge Stratus, base model, five speed, no automatic anything. Reliable. It got me around.

"Whenever I would go home to L.A. to visit my family, I would go to this automotive row and check the cars out. And the Nissan Xterra was the only SUV I liked, as far as the design. It's got a younger look to it. The Pathfinder is more the family model, and the Xterra is the sport one. It's supposed to look rugged, with the heavy-looking rack on the top. It even comes with a first-aid kit.

"Over Thanksgiving vacation, I was staving with my brother and his wife, and they went to Target so I rode along, and the Nissan dealership was right across the street.

"I went there just to look and appease my appetite for a minute. And the salesman walks out, really friendly and all. I said, 'Just looking at the Xterra. I'm not buying anything.' He said, 'We have one of those as advertised specials in the back. Take a look at it.

"The advertised special is the one they put in the paper to get you in there, and they only have one of them at that price. The normal price for the Xterra is \$22,300, but they were asking \$16,900 for this one. It had the V-6, 190 horsepower, an automatic transmission, manual windows, and manual locks. Air and a radio/CD player came with it, and a tow package. It's supposed to be able to tow 6000 pounds. "My uncle has been a car dealer

for 25 years, so I called him ten times while we were making the deal, just to make sure all the details were the best I could do. He assured me that the advertised special really is the lowest

price the dealer can go with.

"I convinced myself that I could afford it, even though I had intended to wait until I graduated and had a job and a safe paycheck.

"After I bought the Xterra, I drove several times to Vegas and to Mammoth. I put 4000 miles on it the first two months. It's such a good trip vehicle, I started planning to work two jobs during June and July and save up as much as I could before August and then take off and drive around the country and visit friends. I hadn't imagined that I was going to get paid to drive around the country and visit my friends.

"It turns out I'll be working as a counselor at a summer camp for teens in New Hampshire. I'm going to be two hours from Montreal, two or three hours from Boston, so I'll be able to pile the other counselors into the truck and take road trips on the weekends. I've already got tickets to see a game at

= = = OWNER: JOSH STERNS

- CAR: 2003 NISSAN XTERRA
- BOUGHT FROM: VALENCIA NISSAN, **NOVEMBER 2003**
- = = = PRICE: \$19,200 OUT THE DOOR, INCLUDING AN EXTENDED WARRANTY
- = = = MILEAGE: 7000

Fenway. The Dodgers are playing the Red Sox on June 11, and I've got two tickets. I grew up in L.A. and worked at Dodger Stadium during high school, so it's going to be a thrill.

"And my Xterra will make the trip all the better."

To suggest future Driven stories, e-mail ken@kenkuhlken.net.

fast car. Must drive. \$2200. 619-804-

FORD RANGER SUPER CAB XLT, 2000, full warranty, mint condition, gold, bed liner, CD, automatic, premium wheels, 56K. \$11,499/best. Dave, 619-813-0815. ForD 1AURUS, 2000, excellent condi-tion, great on gas, only 67K miles, oil changed regularly, air conditioning, power windows, locks and seat, 3.0 V6, automatic. 619-252-4214.

FORD TAURUS SES, 2003. Vin#3G184695 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$9995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-299-9880. FORD WINDSTAR GL, 1998. Call for great price. Several other vans in stock! Vin#A03241. Bank/in-house financing OAC. Cars For Less! 619-992-0474. Para espanol habla con David, 619-274-2189 GMC SUBURBAN 2500, 1993, white with tan interior, good condition, third seat, great work truck, 160K miles. \$6500. 619-203-4630.

GMC SUBURBAN, 1996, 160K miles, 40K miles on new engine. White with tan leather interior, power everything, CD player, third seat. Good condition. 760-525-0248. **HONDA ACCORD,** 1997, champagne color, sunroof, spoiler, 6-CD changer, 98,000 miles, great condition, \$5700. 858-794-7260: 909-615-5535. HONDA ACCORD LXI, 1989, 2-doo

coupe, 68K miles, air conditioning, 12-CD changer, very clean, excellent condition, economical, \$3800/best. 619-749-0660.
 HONDA ACCORD LX, 1988, gold color, 4 door, automatic, power everything, good condition, must sell, \$1800/best. 619-203-9743.

HONDA CIVIC LX, 2003. Vin#2S004595 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$11,495. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-299-9880.

HONDA CRX, 1989, reliable, CD player belt, clutch, just passed smog, good on gas, \$1000/best. Jill, 619-806-5168. HONDAS FROM \$500. Police impounds and tax repos. Cars, trucks, SUVs. Many makes and models! For listings, call 800-749-8116 x2180.

HYUNDAI SONATA GLS, Vin#3A856703 RD. Used rental 2003 \$12,995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-299-9880. INFINITI J30t, 1993. 59K miles, touring package, power everything, premium sound with CD, leather, moonroof, like new, only \$6995. Vin#029556. La Jolla Auto Fleet, 858-539-0999.

ISUZU RODEO, 1994, automatic, 130K miles, light dings, cracked windshield, will need light transmission work, original owner, good first car, \$2200/best. 619-602-0026.

ISUZU RODEO, 1996. Low miles, V6, au-tomatic, power package, 4-door, tow package, roof rack, looks/drives excel-

lent. Only \$4995! Vin#310444. La Jolla Auto Fleet, 858-539-0999. JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo, 1994, mint condition, automatic, white, 4x2 mint condition, automatic, whi 108,000, power mirrors, seat alarm, stereo, information center, ditioning, tilt wheel. \$6500/best. 760-942-0300.

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED, 1998, 6 cylinder, 95K miles, silver, automatic, all power, air conditioning, cruise, tinted win-dows. \$8000/best. 619-248-7299. JEEP WAGONEER, 1984, great running car, good for work, lots of room. Needs some TLC. Good tires. \$1300. 619-291-1312.

JEEP WRANGLER, 1995, very clean, garage kept, 5-speed, 4-wheel drive, stereo, alarm, soft top, sliding windows, forest green, 80K miles, great summer fun, \$5470, 619-462-3539.

JEEP WRANGLER SPORT. 1997. 76.000

miles, green with tar soft-top, CD player, new top/tires, well maintained, \$9000. 858-845-7500.

LEXUS ES250, 1991. Automatic, 4-door, beautiful, low miles, loaded. Don't miss this, \$3998! Vinit 149582. Bank/in-house financing OAC. Cars For Less! 619-992-0474. Para espanol habla con David, 619-274-2189.

LEXUS LS400, 1990, sedan, leather seats, sunroof, fully loaded, \$5999. Call

LEXUS SC300, 1992. Immaculate, powe everything, premium wheels and sound, moonroof, leather, excellent condition, drives like new. Only \$6995. Vin#006214. La Jolla Auto Fleet, 858-539-0999. LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 1988, 103K

jor tune up, needs care but runs fine,

straight body, needs sound system, \$950/best. 619-890-2834. LINCOLN, 1989, leather interior, nice looking, lots of room, good tires, etc., runs but may need a head gasket, \$800. 619-461-9437. 461-9437. MERCEDES-BENZ, smog exempt, sedan server engine 11K miles, newer brakes newer engine, 11K miles, newer brakes, battery, and clutch, good transportation car, \$1300. 858-488-1188.

MERCURY MARQUIS, 1985, station wagon, economy 6 cylinder, runs, as is, \$2000. 619-295-1177.

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MERCURY VILLAGER GS, 1995. 7 pasise, cassette, super clean, drives at. Only \$4450. Vin#J25724. La Jolla MGB ROADSTER CONVERTIBLE, 1964,

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MITSUBISHI 3000 GT SL, 1992. 5-speed pearl white, all power, low miles, spoiler leather, CD, alloys, runs excellent, \$6450 Vin#049128. La Jolla Auto Fleet, 858-539-MITSUBISHI GALANT ES, 2003

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MOTOR HOME, 1973 Dodge, 20', smog exempt, 80K miles, full bath, kitchen, runs well, drives well, looks shabby, \$1500 or trade for any smaller vehicle. 619-531-

NISSAN ALTIMA, 2003. Vin#3C223174 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$14,795. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-299-9880. NISSAN ALTIMA GXE, 1999, 5-speed,

power all, cruise, air, CD/cassette, alarm, new tires, excellent condition, must sell. 139K, \$4800/best. Nights, 858-271-9447; days, 88-309-6351. NISSAN MAXIMA SE, 1998, green power everything, sunroof, Bose stereo,

power everything, sumon, bose ctores, CD, cruise, original owner, regularly maintained, runs great, \$8550. 858-481-

NISSAN MAXIMA SE, 2003. Vin#37518213 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$17,595. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-299-9880. sell cars. Now you know. 619-299-9880. NISSAN SENTRA QXE, 2003. Vin#3L557488 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$9995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-299-9880. OLDSMOBILE, 1994. 4 door, automatic, leather, full power package, 106K miles. Only \$3250. Vin#321198. Bank/in-house financing OAC. Cars For Less! 619-992-0474. Para espanol habla con David, 619-274-2189.

PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER, 1995 83K miles, / passenger, premium wheels. Drastically reduced! \$3988! Vin#562532. Bank/in-house financing OAC. Cars For Less! 619-992-0474. Para espanol habla

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619-946-7669. **PORSCHE 2000 S,** 21,000 miles, 6-proved touring package, 18" turbo speed, touring package, 18" turbo wheels, digital CD radio, litronic head-lights, garaged, excellent condition. \$37,000/best. 858-793-7231.

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SAAB 900 TURBO. Imagine the savings when you fix the transmission and muffler on this 1987 with leather, solid body/inte-rior, salvaged title, must sell, \$800. 619-795-6500.

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SAAB 900 TURBO, 1988. Only 74K miles, 2 door, 5-speed, power everything, leather, pristine, looks/drives excellent. Wowl \$2955. Vin#018745. La Jolla Auto Fleet, 858-539-0999.

SATURN SL1, 1997, grey, air condition ing, 91,000 miles, great shape. \$3500 Jeff, 619-247-8711 or home, 858-455 6938.

5938. SATURN SL2, 1991. Automtic, 4-door, 80K miles, metallic blue, clean, CD. Wow! \$1998. Vin#107680. Bank/in-house fi-nancing OAC. Cars For Less I 619-992-0474. Para espanol habla con David, 610.074.2190.

SHELBY LANCER, 1987, #21 of 800 made, 5-speed, cloth interior, has all of the original Shelby equipment, 70K miles. \$6000/best. Bob, 858-695-1391.

SUBARU WRX-IMPREZA, 2002, racing blue, 4-wheel drive, turbo, factory short shifter, turbo gauge, spoiler, AEM, 5-speed, very fast, like new, 15,300 miles, \$19,200/best. Juan, cell, 858-717-5684; 858-277-0951.

858-277-0951. SUZUKI, 1992, 1.3 liter engine, 65K miles and transmission, good running engine, needs another body (Swift or Geo Metro). Take whole car, \$600. Tow. 5-speed. Body damage. 858-571-5279.

TOYOTA 4RUNNER, 1999, limited 4x4 V-6, 60K, automatic, cruise, air condition-ing, power everything, moonroof, running boards, leather, tinted glass, CD, 1 owner, well maintained, excellent condi-tion, black exterior, tan interior. \$16,500/ best. 619-260-1951

TOYOTA 4RUNNER, 1990, 4x4, auto matic, CD stereo, all power, in/out good condition, 145K miles, runs great. Sal-vage for thief recovery. Asking \$3200. David, 619-281-6238.

TOYOTA AVALON XLS, 2003. Vin#3U325520 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$24,595. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-299-9880.

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484-4431. TOYOTA CAMRY LE, 2003. Vin#30142152 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$14,995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know, 619-299-9880. TOYOTA CAMRY, 1991. Automatic, 4-door, great color, clean. Must see at \$3153! Wow! Vin#318807. Bank/in-house financing OAC. Cars For Less! 619-992-0474. Para espanol habla con David, 619-274-2189.

TOYOTA CHINOOK, 1976, 4 cylinder pop-top camper truck, stove, refrigerator pop-top camper truck, stove, retrigerator, heater, air conditioning, great condition, \$2600. After 6pm, 858-270-<u>3567.</u>

COROLLA LE, 2003. 19000 RD. Used rental vehicle, Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We TOYOTA Vin#3Z14 \$11.995. 299-988 ow. 619 ars. Nov COROLLA TOYOTA LE, 2003. rental vehicle TOYOTA CORULLA LE, 2000 Vin#3Z182785 RD. Used rental vehicle \$11,995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. W sell cars. Now you know. 619-299-9880. We TOYOTA COROLLA, 1990, automatic, 4 door, needs engine work, otherwise great door, needs engine work, otherwise great condition, CD, stereo, air conditioning, heater, gas saver. \$900/best. Call Shanon, 619-723-3540.

TOYOTA PREVIA, 1995, automatic, air conditioning, power steering/windows, CD, great condition. \$5500/best. 619-461-8978.

461-8978. TOYOTA PREVIA LE, 1991, white, clean, nice family van, high miles, runs w smogged, \$2400/best. 619-405-9748. TOYOTA PRIUS, 2003, hybrid gas/elec-tric, 52mgg, aqua color, factory warranty until November 2005, Lojack, 10K miles, paint protection treatment, perfect condi-tion 619-561-2148

TOYOTA RAV4 4x4, 2003. Vin#36070894

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Mommy's Mad

Last Saturday I got mad. I don't get mad very often. I'd been building up to this particular tantrum for the past few months. Jack has been busy. Jack's always busy. Since the first of the year, Jack has been busier than normal. In addition to his more-thanfull-time job as a magazine editor, Jack took on too many extracurricular activities.

First, Jack took a screenwriting class in February and March. Every Monday evening, when Angela had pitching clinic from 5:30 to 6:30 for her softball team, Jack went to class. His class ran from 6 to 9. The first pitching clinic, I sent Rebecca with Angela. "You'll need a catcher," I told Angela. "I don't know how to catch. Rebecca does. Besides, I'll be watching Lucy

and Johnny and Ben." Angela went. Rebecca went. They didn't like going without a parent. "Everyone else had a mom or dad with them,' Angela said.

Over the next few weeks, Jack missed a couple of classes to take Angela to pitching clinic. She still didn't go to as many as she should have.

When screenwriting class finished, Jack turned his attention to the yearbook. Two years ago, I signed Jack up to be the yearbook advisor at the small Catholic academy where our kids go to school. Jack is a talented editor and designer. In March and April, he scheduled yearbook meetings after school and on weekends. I tried to be a good, supportive spouse. After all, I was the one who got him into the yearbook-advisor position in the first place.

One Saturday as Jack loaded up his car to head off to an all-morning yearbook meeting, he said, "I'll meet you at Johnny's T-ball game. I promise things will slow down as soon as I get the yearbook done."

After Jack got the yearbook sent off to the printer, he was appointed to the executive fundraising committee at school. Last year, the school purchased some land in San Marcos. They're trying to build a permanent facility so they can move out of the commercial space they occupy now. Because of Jack's expertise, he was named head of the publicity committee. During April, Jack spent long hours attending meetings and designing fund-raising brochures. He also got roped into playing in a band with some friends at church. Between

fund-raising meetings, he started going to band rehearsals.

Finally, three weeks ago, Jack signed up to take a two-week photography course at North County Camera. He's been interested in photography for a long time. In the past year or so, he's begun taking family portraits for friends. Half the Christmas cards we received last year contained pictures Jack had taken.

Last week, Jack had a class or a meeting or a rehearsal every night except Thursday. I tried not to complain. Every night, I made dinner and got the kids fed and cleaned up the kitchen and did the whole bath and bedtime routine by myself. Some nights, I was still awake when Jack got home. Other nights I wasn't.

Saturday morning, Jack slept in. I got up with the kids at 6:30 and went downstairs to make breakfast. I planned to take Angela and Lucy to Target when it opened at 8:00. Angela needed a birthday present for a party she was going to that afternoon. Lucy needed craft materials for a class project. Jack was scheduled to spend most of the day taking pictures at a first Holy Communion. He had to leave the house a little after 9:00. Sunday he would be away all day at photography class and band rehearsal.

I stood at the kitchen counter and asked the kids, "What do you want for breakfast?"

No one answered. I asked again. The kids stared at the TV. Somewhere in my gut, my frustration at spending another long weekend by myself with the kids exploded like a depth charge.

"WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR BREAK-FAST?" I bellowed.

"Sourdough toast," Johnny answered. "DOES EVERYONE WANT SOUR-

DOUGH TOAST?" "Okay, Mom," Rebecca and Angela and

Lucy and Ben muttered. As I slammed open the cupboard where I

keep the bread, I heard Jack get out of bed. I heard the stairs creak as I got plates out of another cupboard and threw them down on the counter.

"Can I do that for you?" Jack asked. He reached for the butter knife and glanced at the sourdough bread in the toaster.

"NO," I told him.

"I'm happy to help," he said. "No," I said and started to cry. "That's not your job. Your job is to go off and have fun and pursue your hobbies and take pictures and play in a band. My job is to stay at home and feed the kids junk food and let them watch too much TV and play on the computer too much so you can be mad at me for that." I dissolved into sobs.

Jack held me for a moment. He took the bread from the toaster and slathered it with butter. He carried the plates into the family room

While the kids ate, Jack told me, "I'm really sorry. I didn't know everything would pile up like this. I promise things will be better next week.'

When I took Angela and Lucy to Target, I felt so guilty for yelling that I bought Jack a new shirt. He wore it for the rest of the day.

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