

Ironic East Side

I enjoyed Byron Shewman's article "Otay Dreams" in last week's Reader (June 17). I have lived in the South Bay area for almost 20 years and have witnessed the development firsthand. My husband and I live in a home near Palomar Street and the 805 freeway overpass, behind Castle Park High School, from which both our daughters graduated. Our end of Chula Vista is close to the Otay border.

Ironically, at one time, this used to be considered the east side. Anything west of Third Avenue was considered the west side. With the development of East-Lake, living east of Third Avenue, or even east of Hilltop Drive, has lost some of its status. I still love the neighborhood and wouldn't dream of moving to one of the new developments east of the freeway, complete with their Starbucks and SUVs.

We are a multi-ethnic family, and regardless of the changes, that sense that we're all on the same level regardless of race still exists in the area. I've always loved the neighborhood, but I appreciate it even more after learning about some of its history in Byron Shewman's article.

> Tanya Roome Chula Vista

Wants More Byron

"Otay Dreams," by Byron Shewman (June 17), was a sweet story. I would like to read more about Byron's life as he grew up and what he's doing now.

Ernestine Smith via e-mail

Prozac-Popping Kooks

Holy crap, the Anne Albright legions have bound together (Letters, June 17). It's hard to believe anybody would want to withhold their name when these Prozacpopping kooks all stick up for her. Don't you ever read the paper? It's every single week that some medi-mom goes from just crying or flipping out or yelling at her husband to pushing her kids into the lake in the car and that's the end of it.

Name Withheld

Erratum

In the restaurant review of El Dorado (June 17), an editing error moved the mini-grocery of Andean foodstuffs "next door" to the restaurant. The grocery shelves are actually inside the restaurant, next to the front door.

Outrageous Slander

I was shocked to read Don Bauder's misrepresentation of the relationship between SOHO, Wayne Donaldson, and Bruce Coons ("Wallet Preservationists," "City Lights," June 10). I served the SOHO board for five years and have been an active member, donating time and money to their causes. To my knowledge, there is no Donaldson-Coons conspiracy, and I would not be surprised if either does not sue the Reader for publishing such outrageous slander.

Wayne Donaldson is one of California's premier architects with the highest ideals for historic preservation. When I worked for the U.S. Navy restoring buildings in the Fort Rosecrans Historic District, he strived hard to convince the Navy brass to preserve the Officers' Quarters, Post Exchange, and 1898 Battery Wilkeson. He recently freely gave his time and expertise to the American Legion to help preserve Post 201 on Fairmount Avenue. In none of those activities did Bruce Coons play any role.

Coons is a successful chief executive officer of SOHO because he has an enormous body of experts on whom he can call, consult, and work with to advocate historic preservation. Donaldson is but one of the people Coons works with in his mission. He is able to recruit volunteers, he works long hours weekends and nights, and harnesses enormous community potential to carry off historic preservation. Donaldson is only one of hun-

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June 24, 2004

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

Up the sandbox One of the most prominent cultural institutions of that wellheeled bastion known as La Jolla is offering free tickets to attract left-of-center patrons to a pair of plays about liberal politics. "Enjoy the benefits of being an activist!" begins an email message from the La Jolla Playhouse recently sent out to the e-mail list of Activist San Diego, a group whose members sponsor demonstrations against the war in Iraq. Some might even be described as more than a little to the left of prospective Democratic nominee John Kerry. "As a politically active San Diegan, we feel you would be especially interested in these two important plays. We are pleased to provide you with a complimentary ticket to attend either of them." The free tickets worth between \$30 and \$50, depending on night and seat location — can be booked by calling the box office and providing a special code. "Each of the plays in David Edgar's epic two-play cycle is a complete theatrical event unto itself. Together they present a fascinating look at contemporary politics," the e-mail says. "In Daughters of the Revolution, a community college dean with a radical past comes to terms with the legacy of the political ideals." The plays have drawn mixed reviews. (Opined the L.A. Times, Continental Divide has "the chilly academic air of a political science thesis.") A spokeswoman for the theater denies that the house is being papered. But a member of the playhouse's marketing department said that she wasn't eager to have news of the freebies get into the paper, lest wealthy, full-paying season-ticket holders become upset. Those who take the freebies will also be able to participate in a series of after-show polemical discussions led by stars of San Diego State-run public broadcaster KPBS-FM, such as Tom Fudge and Dirk Sutro.

Photo finish Last week's earthquake caught the San Diego City Council in the midst of an afternoon meeting about redevelopment. One citizen who later watched the historic incident on video described it. "The Council goes into RAPID action at that moment, with most heading for the exits. Donna Frye takes the early lead, but Jim



Jim Madaffer, Donna Frye

Madaffer (bent over at the waist) zooms by her in a move reminiscent of LaDainian **Tomlinson** burrowing for a first down. He never touches her, but his speed is impressive. Charles Lewis wins the cool-underfire award for just leaning back and watching."... Ex-Democratic state senator **Steve Peace**, who authored the legislation that



took Lindbergh Field away from the port commission and set up a new airport authority, is said to be closely connected with a \$60,000, six-month consulting deal the authority re-Steve Peace cently granted to Cornerstone Strategies, run

by his ex-chief of staff, lobbyist Arturo Castanares. An airport-authority spokeswoman confirmed that Peace has been involved in the work, which the contract says provides "assistance in the development of message points," "assistance with identifying issues that could affect public relations strategy," and gives "input based on research, conversations, experience."

Join Congress, see the world

Democratic congresswoman Susan Davis's recently filed 2003 personal financial disclosure shows she owned between \$15,000 and \$50,000 worth of stock in Wal-Mart. controversial among some for its nonunion employment policies and foreign outsourcing. Davis also reported getting free travel, meals, and lodging from six groups, including the American Israel Foundation (with a "family member" for an August trip to Tel Aviv); the California Council for International Trade; the Faith and Politics Institute (an appearance in Selma, Alabama); the Business Roundtable; the New Democrat Network; and the Annenberg Foundation Trust at Sunnylands. Republican Randy "Duke" Cunningham traveled to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, thanks to the American Gas Association. South Bay Democrat **Bob Filner** flew out to Berkeley, paid for by the University of California's Center for Latin American Studies. The National Education Association picked up a trip for him to New Orleans. The richest member of the local delegation, Republican Darrell Issa, also got his share of free travel. The ex-caralarm magnate spent a couple of days in Las Vegas in January courtesy of the Consumer Electronics Association. In August, the congressman of Lebanese descent jetted off to the real Luxor on a ticket paid for by Egypt's International Economic Forum. The Swiss Foundation for World Affairs picked up the tab for a November jaunt to Geneva, and the Public Governance Institute covered the cost of Issa's two-day December stay in Rancho Mirage. East County congressman Duncan Hunter didn't report any free travel but reported collecting an insurance settlement worth between \$500,000 and \$1 million for the Alpine house he lost during last fall's backcountry fires.

— Matt Potter

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

Fraudsters Pump Groups

By Don Bauder

n May 25, William Zures committed suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning at a Carlsbad beach, according to the county

medical examiner's office. Zures, who lived at Santaluz, the luxury golf community next to Rancho Santa Fe, ran Zures Companies, a financial Church of the Nativity, a Catholic parish in Rancho Santa Fe, and people in the financial community say that fellow members who in-

investors were from the Church of the Nativity," says Del Mar real estate guru Sanford R. Goodkin, who is chairman of Horizon. Goodkin confirms that at least \$700,000 to \$800,000 came from the church, a particular member, or a group of members. The pastor of the church could not be reached, and others refused to comment on the record.

Entrepreneurs who recruit investment money from fellow church members are appealing to an affinity



Church of the Nativity, Rancho Santa Fe

services concern in Solana Beach. He provided seed capital to numerous emerging companies and also got into real estate projects.

Business-community rumors indicate Zures had financial trouble. He is listed as a founding member of the vested with him are worried about their funds.

Zures definitely used his parish to attract funds. He was chief executive of Horizon Strategies LLC, which raised \$2 million to \$2.5 million to put into industrial real estate. "The rumor was the group. And affinity-group scams pluck hundreds of millions of dollars from continued on page 4

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

Neal Obermeyer



America Broke My Heart, Tijuana **Blew My Mind**

By Ernie Grimm

uthor Luis Urrea embodies contradiction. Though Mexican, he is blond-haired and blue-eyed. Though born

in Tijuana and raised in San Diego, he lives in the cold and humidity of Chicago. Though he's written four books about the plight of Mexicans in the border region, he respects, even admires, the Border Patrol.

He learned that respect and admiration while researching his latest book, The Devil's Highway, in which he tells the story of 26 illegal immigrants who were led into the Arizona desert in May of 2001 as triple-digit heat descended on the area. The group's 19-year-old guide lost his way in the bone-dry valleys and mountain ranges southeast of Yuma. After walking about 65 miles and running out of water, 14 of them died of thirst and heat exposure — a death process Urrea describes as being mummified while still alive. The rest were saved by the Border Patrol, with help from Marine helicopter pilots, in a frantic rescue effort. In another hour, all of them would

have died in the sand.

Urrea started life in 1955 in Tijuana, where his family had relocated from Mexico City. "My dad had been on the presidential staff in Mexico City," he explained in a recent phone interview. "In fact, he had met my mom in San Francisco on a state trip



Luis Urrea

of some sort. So when he left the presidential staff, he came to Tijuana. His mom and his dad and his sisters - everybody was in Tijuana."

Asked why a man on the presidential staff of Mexico

would uproot his family, move to Tijuana, and "work menial jobs in San Diego," Urrea responded, "One of the stories he always used to tell us was that he had been asked to perform a task he could not get himself to perform, and he had been paid \$2000 in a check from the president of Mexico that he had never cashed. And after he had died, when I went through his papers, I found the check. He did in fact have a \$2000 U.S. check written in, I think, 1954."

Urrea's father never told him what he'd been asked to do, "but you can assume what it was; they must have wanted him to kill someone, and he wouldn't do it, so he fled."

When he was five, Urrea's family moved to Logan Heights, a neighborhood he said was "Spooky; it's always been kind of spooky. It was tough; people got beat up a lot. When we moved there, it was in transition into being sort of African-American from a Mexican barrio."

As a blond, blue-eyed Mexican kid — a guërro in the Mexican dialect — Urrea found he had no clan to belong to in Logan Heights. "The black kids would beat me up for being white," he chuckled. "The Mexican kids would beat me up for being white, the white kids knew I was Mexican, so they would want to beat me up, so I thought, 'Screw this, I am going to stay home, man. I am going to stay home and read Mark Twain."

CITYLIGHTS

Despite the fights, Urrea said that while he lived in Logan Heights, during which time he often visited family in Tijuana, "To me Tijuana and San Diego were just inseparable; they were two sides of the same thing. I didn't ever think about it until we left Logan Heights and got to Clairemont, when I was suddenly living among nothing but white folks, who talked about taco benders and greasers and all of that stuff, I thought, 'Holy crap, there is something wrong with being a Mexican? Are you serious?' I suddenly was immersed in a whole different universe that I didn't imagine existed."

It was during this period of his life that Urrea started writing - poetry at first. On a teacher's suggestion, Urrea says, "I got the collected poems of Stephen Crane from the library, and it totally blew my mind. I thought, 'I have found some magical thing that nobody else in the world knows about.' And that was free verse and blank verse these weird little poems. One of the great things about Stephen Crane is that all the poems are really tiny, and I thought, as we used to say in those days, 'This is bitchin'!' I rushed home, and I started writing Stephen Crane stuff immediately, but at the same time, I was listening to



Leonard Cohen, so I was trying to write Leonard Cohen stuff all the time. A lot of those musicians just really touched me. And in about 1970 or 1971, I bought Jim Morrison's book The Lords and the New Creatures, and that was it. I was hooked on poetry."

Starting at Clairemont High School and carrying over to his college days at UCSD, Urrea found the clan that he had missed as a grade schooler in Logan Heights."I

was very involved in being a writer," he said, "poetry and so forth. And at the beginning of my UCSD time, I was a drama major, so I was seriously involved in my own little universe; I had a little theater group of my own. I was writing plays, and we were producing stuff, and I was writing lyrics for some local rock bands.

"It was amazing; we had this little army of creative guys, all of my best friends. And most of my friends were musicians." Urrea grew animated as the memories flooded back. "We had this long-standing sort of allnight brotherhood. No matter what we were doing or where we were, we would gather in places. It was for a long time a donut shop on Clairemont Drive, and we would stay there all night and write songs or argue about politics or occultism or religion or whatever. We had this bizarre klatch of creative people, and it was a lot of people. It was just a wonderful atmosphere to be in, to be creative all of that time. I was really fortunate. I think we were kind of monsters in a way, though, because we were pretty sure we were elite."

During his rock-and-roll intellectual monster years at 52,200 Clairemont High School and 60,000



U.S./Mexico border

Fraudsters

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trusting souls each year. It can't be said yet that Zures was running a scam or even that his problems related to his businesses, but it can be said that investors should

not believe all members of their religious or ethnic group can be trusted.

CITY LIGHTS

Affinity-group con artists prey upon specific groups of people — religious, ethnic, professional, the elderly. "The fraudsters who promote affinity scams frequently are — or pretend to be — members of the group," warns the Securities and Exchange Commission. "These scams exploit the trust and friendship that exist in groups of people who have something in common," and often, an unwitting minister or do-gooder will vouch for the investment scheme and become a victim along with other members of the group.

The affinity group is the target. Another kind of scam is the vehicle for entrapping the target. Victims are promised outrageously high returns through one of a number of fraud vehicles: Ponzi schemes, promissorynote scams, viaticals scams,

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CUT WASTE, NOT JOBS

by Judie Italiano

H ardworking, capable City employees are part of the formula that makes San Diego "America's Finest City."

Who are we? Police and fire dispatchers who ensure some of the best emergency response times in America. Librarians helping kids explore new frontiers. Managers and technicians keeping our water refreshing and pure. Planners, inspectors, and clerks who enforce environmental laws. And many more unsung heroes committed to keeping San Diego great.



Like you, we are taxpayers, too. Our income returns to the local economy as we raise our family in the house next door to yours.

We are accountable every day to family, friends, and neighbors for the quality of our work. And, like you, we take pride in what we do.

It is disturbing to hear calls to balance the City's budget on the back of those least responsible for the problems and most vital to the operation of our town.

Cutting jobs, pensions, pay, or benefits for City employees starts a downward economic spiral for our entire community. Something none of us can afford.

Cutting City Costs

Nevertheless, bad economic times and weak state and federal governmental leadership have conspired to deplete San Diego City revenue. There is no escaping the need to tighten our belts. The question is how to do this best.

As our City Council faces this unhappy dilemma, we'd like to offer some ideas from City employees on ways taxpayer money can be saved without sacrificing quality services for our residents. Here are a few:

- **Hold Vendors Accountable**: Companies that sell or lease office equipment to City departments should face stiff penalties if their equipment fails to perform as promised.
- Match the Job to the Skills: In the police department, use non-uniformed police personnel to perform jobs like computer training; this puts more cops on the street where we need them and reduces taxpayer costs.
- **Resource Sharing**: Create a citywide database of surplus equipment, supplies, and property and require sharing between departments rather than purchase new items.
- **Regional Purchasing**: Create a joint venture with other cities and the County to increase the City's purchasing power and lower costs for insurance, equipment, and supplies.
- **Motor Pools**: Share access to vehicles between departments so a truck, auto, or construction vehicle does not sit idle in one department when another department is buying a new one.
- **Retrain Injured Employees**: Job injuries sometimes force costly early retirement of dedicated workers. City funds would be more wisely invested by retraining employees to perform other jobs where their injury would not be a factor.
- **Reduce Uniform Costs**: Stop buying and laundering uniforms for jobs that do not really need a uniform; and stop paying uniform companies for rental and cleaning of unused clothing.
- **Stop Subsidizing Excess**: Cut the City's payments to ridiculously high executive salaries and perks for the Economic Development Corporation.
- Stop Corporate Welfare: No more ticket guarantees or taxpayer subsidies for private companies not for sports teams, not for land developers.



Certainly the City can't balance the budget with these improvements alone. But it's a good place to start. Ultimately, our City must also take a hard look at revenue sources to make sure everyone is paying their fair share.

Judie Italiano is president of San Diego Municipal Employees Association, representing 6,000 dedicated people who keep our city working.

Fraudsters

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pyramid schemes, phonystock swindles, hard-money lending capers, or primebanknote scams, among many. (These scams will be described below.)

San Diego has been a haven for such ripoffs through the years. The next alleged elder abuse scam to hit the headlines may well be the case of Kevin Cole and Frank Robles, both in jail, who were bound over to trial this month. They had 16 known victims, and 14 were between the ages of 74 and 92, says deputy district attorney Lisa Crawford. From their Mira Mesa base, the pair promised the elderly 10 to 14 percent a year through a promissory-note scam, a promise to pay high interest rates. As the Securities and Exchange Commission warns, usually the promise is worth nothing. Cole and Robles "came to the victims' homes. The people were so old, so confused," says Crawford. Cole and Robles are charged with making false representations, among other

Another affinity-group scam that may get more public attention is the case of Edmundo and Luisa Rubi and Genaro Aquino, who have already been charged criminally with defrauding South Bay Filipinos of \$25 million through a prime-banknote scam that promised returns of 3 to 6 percent a month (yes, a month). The Rubis are in jail; Aquino is out on bail. They face charges of mail and wire fraud and conspiracy to launder money. In such a scam, victims are promised huge returns via rapid-fire trading of financial instruments through offshore institutions. But there is no trading.

The new wrinkle is that in a civil suit, San Diego attorney Eric J. Benink charges that Wells Fargo Bank aided and abetted the fraud, even though it knew that the investment program was highly suspect. Wells Fargo issued certificates of deposit in the name of the Rubis' enterprise, even though it knew they were wiring money offshore, selling unregistered investment contracts, and had lied in obtaining a letter of credit from the bank, according to the suit. Wells

Fargo denies the charges.

In January, Carmen John Palmieri, who had a Mission Valley office, was sentenced to 30 years in prison for fleecing 191 people, almost all elderly, in a \$13 million viaticals scam. In viaticals, a terminally ill person sells his or her life-insurance policy to a broker in return for a portion of the death benefit. The broker then sells shares of the policy to investors. But abuses abound. Palmieri, creating phony documents, sold nonexistent viaticals contracts.

Old Town money advisor Yves S. Bordeleau, who drove fancy cars and had two airplanes, would take his elderly clients on lavish one-day trips each year. Then he would take the old folks' money and divert it to an account in the Cayman Islands, a smelly Caribbean tax haven. In mid-2000, Bordeleau was sentenced to 16 years in the state slammer for grand theft and forgery.

In 1999, Randall S. Kuhlman was sentenced to five years in prison; he had promised elderly investors 18.5 percent annual returns. He told them they were buying pay phones, but Kuhlman's company didn't own those phones. It was a \$60 million Ponzi scheme — that is, early investors were paid off with money that came in from later investors.

Then there was Nicholas Charles Herbert, who was sentenced to five years in prison in 1999. He would cruise an area and figure out that someone was not living in a home. It was almost always an elderly person who was caring for someone at another location. By forging escrow instructions, notes, trust deeds, and appraisals, Herbert would steal the equity out of the home. It was only partly an affinity scam because the victims didn't know Herbert and had no idea he was stealing their

Robert G. Dukes worked a doubleheader, wooing the elderly with quotes from the Bible and a do-good pitch: investors could make 15 to 20 percent a year by putting money in rundown properties that would be restored. His Mason Gordon Co. set up more than 90 limited partnerships. But there were

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CITY LIGHTS

Fraudsters

continued from page 6

drug and gang problems at the properties. Dukes juggled the books, pocketing investors' money. In 1996, he got two years for grand theft.

Religion has been a recurring hook in San Diego. Fundamentalist Christians were wooed into a \$12 million scam to exploit alleged inventions of Stephen H. Smith. Management opened investor meetings with a prayer, then described the offshore-money flow. Federal prosecutors indicted eight people; two confessed, and more are expected to do so this month.

Ethnic scams abound in San Diego. In the late 1990s, Hispanics were targeted in a pyramid scheme called Network Associates. In pyramids, people pay money to get in; then, as they recruit more people, they move up and finally collect a pot of money — unless the chain breaks, which it inevitably does. In 1996, Frank Campos got five years' probation for selling houses he did not own to unsuspecting Latinos who did not speak English.

Jewish people were the major victims of the \$200 million Pioneer Mortgage hard-money lending scam of the early 1990s. In such scams, people who can't get credit pledge their secondrate real estate to get a loan at an interest rate of, say, 20 percent. Then investors get 13 to 15 percent and the middleman keeps the rest. But when real estate collapses, so do such schemes. In this case, the middleman was Gary Naiman, who was active in his synagogue and in Israel. He went to prison.

In the mid-1990s, Mission Valley-based BAOA, Inc., sold a board game, Black Americans of Achievement. Rev. Jesse Jackson joined its advisory board in 1997, apparently not aware that the original East County investors had received their stock through an offshore (Cayman Islands) institution, thus attempting to dodge capital gains taxes. They later got into trouble for another offshore scam, and the company's top executive went to prison for a different caper. San Diego and scamsters have a special affinity. It's not surprising that affinity-group scams thrive here.

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The attorneys and law firms who provide this

Broke my heart

continued from page 3

UCSD, Urrea almost never visited Tijuana. "I was a San Diego boy all the way, man," he said. "I mean, I would go with my dad once in a while to visit. But, you know, the days of Tijuana and San Diego being exactly the same for me were definitely over."

Urrea graduated from UCSD in 1977 and began, as he put it, "doing the classic bum-poet-actor thing of not knowing where to work or what to do and ended up working in a 7-Eleven on Clairemont Drive across the street from Clairemont Bowl. I remember thinking, 'This is what I am doing with my college degree? Selling coffee and peanuts to prostitutes at 4:00 a.m.?""

It was during this time that Urrea rediscovered Tijuana. "My house had become sort of a clearinghouse for mad musicians and arty guys," he recalled, "and one of the guys that lived with us, a keyboardist, was a born-again Christian, which I looked at rather askance. But he was pals with Pastor Vaughn of Clairemont Emmanuel Baptist Church, who was famous for his work in Tijuana. He invited me to go with him to see Tijuana, and I thought, 'Well, what are these gringo Baptists going to show me about Tijuana?' But I went, and it blew my mind. He took me to an orphanage, and there was this little blond, blue-eyed girl in the orphanage that looked just like me. Her name was America. And America just broke my heart. I visited her a couple of times, and Vaughn was watching me and asked me to translate for him a couple of times, and by that time, I was stuck. I became his translator, and we were together full-time from '78 to '82. And from '82 to '85, when I was teaching at Harvard, I would work with Vaughn for a month at Christmas and then all summer."

The work with the poor of Tijuana Urrea described as both intoxicating and maddening. While he loved the hero's welcome he received in the poor *colonias*, the sense hero's welcome he received in $\mbox{\ensuremath{\ensuremath{\mbox{\ensuremath{\mbox{\ensuremath{\mbox{\ensuremath{\mbox{\ensuremath{\mbox{\ensuremath{\mbox{\ensuremath{\mbox{\ensuremath{\mbox{\ensuremath{\mbox{\ensuremath}\ens$ the poor and the constant sight of human suffering started to get to him. "I was

so stressed out of my mind that I was hallucinating at night. I would come back from Mexico and see really bizarre things."

As he continued to work in Mexico, his group of rockand-roll intellectuals became less and less of a comfort to Urrea. "Sometimes I'd get home from Tijuana at 1:00 in the morning, and I couldn't sleep, so I would go to the donut shop and sit with my buddies who had all played a gig at the Spirit on Morena

Boulevard and were freaking out because they had oral sex in the parking lot or something, and I am thinking, 'Well, I am just going to eat my apple fritter,' because there was no way to communicate what I was living to my pals."

His fellow missionaries weren't a consolation to him either. "I was always reading sinful books or listening to the devil's music," he recalled. "I remember one time, there was this big biker dude that

worked in this group with us, and he and I always spent the days in the last couple of years driving together, and we were listening to Bruce Springsteen, and one of the missionary girls in the van finally burst out crying and



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begged us to let her get out of the car because she couldn't stand listening to Satan anymore."

Indirectly, Urrea's work with the poor in Tijuana led to his job at Harvard. "I had a friend, a former writing professor from UCSD, who was at Harvard, and I wrote him a letter and basically told him that I couldn't take the violence and horror anymore. And I asked him, 'Could I get a gig out there, just as a janitor for a while, maybe six

months?' He said, 'Send me a résumé,' and he got me hired, not as a janitor but as a writing teacher."

Urrea found Harvard to be "a total other world. I took an electric typewriter and had a duffel bag with

about ten favorite books and some Elvis Costello records. And I arrived there, and I thought, 'Holy crap, I am going to die, man.' My host took me to Harvard, and my classroom was in this building called Memorial Hall, which looks sort of like the Cathedral of Notre Dame. It even has gargoyles on it. It was truly mind-boggling. It was the kind of thing somebody like me couldn't have dreamed of...meeting John Irving, I met Eudora Welty, and I saw Norman Mailer read. I dug it. I totally loved it. It was the kind of atmosphere that part of me had been longing for anyway; it was like a more extreme version of what UCSD had been like. And suddenly I was just assumed to be brilliant because I taught at Harvard. I thought, 'Well, this is great; I like being brilliant.' "

As much as he loved the world of ideas he was now living in, he was shocked by some aspects of Ivy League intellectualism "I remember one of the first lunches I ate at that I had with some of the faculty members. Somebody asked me, 'Who are your heroes?' and I said, 'I consider Mother Teresa a hero,' and they said, 'What? She is no hero to anyone, because she was anti-abortion. and she was conservative and Catholic. And I thought, 'Damn.' That was very hard for me because she exemplified what I was doing with my own life. To be told that that was a bad thing, that to help the poor like that was some kind of imperialist activity... I was totally stunned. My one great defense was that I was, in fact, Latino, and they were a little afraid of that, like, 'He was actually born there.'

"The problem was that it was nothing but ideas; I suddenly was among the people who were supposed to be ruling the world, and I realized that they sat around and thought a lot, but I wasn't sure that they had ever done anything."

In 1990, Urrea returned to San Diego and for four years wrote articles for the Reader, some from the journals he had kept during his missionary days. "Then I combined some of those Reader pieces with the old stuff and published my first book, Across the Wire. It was about the Tijuana dump. I had started to write it in 1982, but it took me until 1993 to have anybody accept it for publication. Nobody would touch it. Books about the border are now a minor industry, but they weren't back then. I was told by one of the publishers that no- Reader body cares about starving left Mexicans." ■

Luis Urrea will read at The Book 2004 Works in Del Mar on Thursday, 4 Works in Del Mar on Thursday, July 22, at 7:00 p.m.









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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP



MATTHEW ⊳ \cap

If Yao Ming's last name is Ming, why does it say Yao on the back of his jersey?

— *I*, the net

Culture check. Mrs. Ming's baby boy Yao is actually Mrs. Yao's baby boy Ming. Confused at birth? No. Confused when East met West. Chinese names traditionally begin with the family name, followed by the individual's name (our "first" name). Ming came to us with traditions intact and Yao Ming name tapes already sewn into his big, long Houston Rockets shorts. As long as his endorsement checks don't bounce, I imagine we can call Ming whatever we want. To a Westerner, Yao sounds pretty appropriate anyway. And we did get that cool "Yo! Yao!" commercial. The Seattle Mariners' Ichiro Suzuki isn't Chinese, of course, even though his uni says "Ichiro." He's had that since he was on a Japanese team with two other guys named Suzuki, and they let two of the three of them use their first names instead. He had to beg and plead with the National League to let him put his first name on his Mariners suit.

Right when we had the jolt from the last earthquake, I actually got a lump in my throat. I know that can happen when one is stressed or scared, but what causes that "lump," and why did it take

— Twisting and Shouting in La Jolla

According to our old pal and Alice Institute staff quack, Dr. Doctor, some people are lumpy for days, weeks, months. A few hours isn't so strange. After that, he was a little short on facts, as usual. Medicine's still trying to figure out what to call it. "Globus syndrome" is one popular choice, but there's also "globus sensation" and the more traditional, pie-in-the-face diagnosis, "globus hystericus." The significant point is that there is no actual lump; it's just the feeling that you've swallowed a rock. Most people experience it when they suppress the urge to cry, but people with chronic anxiety disorders can have the sensation continually.

The best physiological explanation we could wheedle out of Doc Doc has to do with the autonomic nervous system's stress response, which involves opening the glottis muscle (a throat muscle above the larynx) to help increase air volume into the lungs. (Stress generally raises our heart rates and makes greater demands for oxygen, a holdover from the days when we had to be ready to flee from the club-wielding guy in the cave next door rather than spammers and telemarketers.) At the same time, the glottis has to close when we swallow so we don't get smoothies and cupcakes in our airway. So in a stressful situation, our throats are very confused. The result is the tension-filled "lump." It usually goes away once we calm down, so I guess you were more freaked by the shaker than you thought. And of course, I'm not a doctor, and Dr. Doctor is barely a doctor, but our lawyers are definitely lawyers. Real, prolonged throat lumps could be serious, so go see a real physician.

Mom's Milk Musings

This just in, from "Lactating Masseuse in North Park," to last week's "Curious Near Miramar," re: breast milk:

I just want to make sure you know that breast size has nothing to do with milk production. The variation in size from one woman to another has mostly to do with the amount of fatty tissue in the breast, and fatty tissue does not make milk.... The more the baby nurses, the more milk Mom will produce. A flat-chested woman can easily feed twins (even triplets) with no problem. I don't think the boobacious masseuse will have "extra" milk as long as her baby nurses regularly.

More Than We Ever Wanted to Know, from Dr. Bob

Also in this week's mail, a note from Web-surfer Bob, a real M.D., apparently, commenting on our long-ago question from the guy who ate peanuts, shells and all, and whose wife said he was, well, nuts. We said he was just quirky. Dr. Bob agrees. More health tips from your friends at the Matthew Alice Institution for Cheap Research:

I am a physician and have eaten whole roasted peanuts (unsalted) for years. Three to four handfuls per day as part of a high-fiber diet. No problems, no undue flatulence, two to three soft BMs a day (which I consider normal, compared to individuals eating a highly refined diet). Unlike sunflower shells, which do not significantly soften and have sharp ends, peanut shells soften considerably and do not have sharp projections. While remnants may be found in the stool, they are very pliable. Thorough chewing is recommended, and no trauma to the inner mouth or gastrointestinal tract ensues. I have searched the Internet for several years for references to "eating peanut shells," and your reply is the first reference I have run across.

That's what we're here for, Dr. Bob.

 $\overline{A \ searchable \ archive \ of \ past \ columns \ is \ available \ at \ San Diego Reader.com}$ 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



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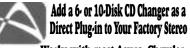
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SportingBox By Patrick Daugherty

Dames, I've Seen A Few

iMaggio, Ted Williams, Michael ordan, Eddie Mathews, Tiger Woods," says Jim Chris. I move the telephone closer, "Maybe we should take it by sport. How about boxers?" Chris says, "Ali. Ken Norton. George Foreman...

Mr. Chris is telling me about his photographs; specifically, photographs of Mr. Chris standing beside celebrities. I have come to this conversation by way of his book, *The Lives of Jim Chris*. Mr. Chris sent portions of his autobiography to the office in hopes of having it published. His package was passed on to me as possible column fodder. The gist and tone of his book can be taken from his cover

"Hang on tight for the ride of several lifetimes. I have: Made love to more that 1000 women (I prefer to rise in passion than fall in

Had more than 100 jobs, including being a gigolo, Miami Beach hotel tennis pro, semipro baseball and professional basketball player, teacher, actor, and artist.

Advised the likes of Henry Kissinger and Margaret Thatcher.

Rubbed elbows with the movie stars: the beautiful Loni Anderson, the multitalented Clint Eastwood, the jerk Jerry Lewis, the elegant Robert Wagner, and many, many

Crashed 1000 posh affairs (There is a

Spent time with the greatest athletes of

And so on. You can see we have a large field of play to deal with. I ask if he collects autographs for a living.

"There are four or five autograph pros in town," Chris says. "They work off eBay. My friend, Jerry 'Moose' Kern, lives in La Costa. I've known him for 30 years, and he's an eccentric type of guy," Chris laughs. "But I would consider him the premier autograph hound in the country."

"Can you make a living at it?"

"Yeah, Moose has a half-million dollars" worth of memorabilia in his house. He's got 500 baseballs signed by 500 celebrities. He's got 50 bats. He's got football helmets, footballs, cards, and golf balls signed by every golf pro. I don't go much for autographs. I get them, but I'm a picture man; I always have a camera with me. I've got 300 pictures in my book. I could have used 1000. If you came in my apartment, you'd be stunned. I've got 500 pictures, framed, on my wall.

Just for the hell of it I ask, "Would you

walk toward the nearest wall and name names?"

"Okay, Chris says. "Me and Charlton Heston. Tom Selleck. Clint Eastwood. Jack La Lanne. Bruce Jenner. Rod Laver. Archie Moore. Robert Stack. Steve Lawrence. Peter Falk. Maureen O'Connor. Dave Winfield. Frankie Lane. Victor Mature." Silence. "I'd have to walk out into the living room to give you...'

"Please do."

"...Roger Clemens. Lee Majors. Rick Berry. Rollie Fingers. Bob Feller. Ken Norton. Duke Snyder. Yogi Berra. Jimmy Conner. Bobby Riggs. Joe Namath. Stan Humphries. Steve Garvey. Hillary Clinton."

"Hillary Clinton!" That, I'd like to see. "You said there were four people in San Diego who make a living off autographs.'

"Moose is a friend of mine, and the other guys are friends of his," says Chris. "They're usually at every major event, waiting for the celebrity to come by so they can hand him a baseball or helmet or cap to sign.

'Ted Williams was in Costa Mesa. I mean, hell's fire, Moose and I walked in there early, before anybody got to the venue. We sat in the john. Now, Moose is in his warm-up outfit and I'm in a suit and tie. So, we're sitting in the stalls until they open the place to paying

"We walked out of the john while everybody is being let in. There was a line a half mile long for Ted Williams," Chris laughs, "he's signing for \$75 a pop, and most people have two or three items to be signed. So, I get a large Coke and walk up to Ted, put it on the table, and say, 'Let's take a break, Ted."

'That's funny."

Chris continues, "Ted says, 'Well, gee, thanks.' He thought I was running the show because I looked like I was running the show. So, we stepped into the alley, bullshitted for a few minutes, and I say, 'Oh, by the way, Ted, sign this ball for me.' He signs the ball. That was Moose's ball, by the way. I put it in my pocket, we walk back in, and I say, 'Oh, just a minute, Ted. This guy wants to get a shot of us together.' 'Why, sure,' Ted says. So, he puts his arm around me and Moose steps up and takes the picture. Then, the two of us walk outside and I flip Moose his ball.

"Williams made a fortune. He must have made 75 grand for the weekend. I mean, Jesus, how would you like to sit at a table for three days, signing shit for \$75 a pop, and have your ass kissed to boot?"

Interested parties can reach Chris at: jimchris2004@yahoo.com

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Reverend Michael Brown's church doesn't have an espresso machine, video screen, overhead projector, or praise band. Reverend Brown uses neither hand puppets, nor balloons, nor PowerPoint in his sermons. Reverend Brown isn't interested in teaching the people who come to his church how to improve their mar-

riages, succeed at work, or enhance their selfesteem.

He said last week when I called him, "Selfhelp sermons, well, that's precisely what we don't want to give people. You can get that on Oprah. Self-help sermons are just a way of taking the world's message about being good and baptizing it with Christianity. In our church, when we talk about the Christian life, we mean learning about God and theology. We mean learning about who God is."

Thirty-three-yearold Reverend Brown describes his church as "distinctly Reformed." He was raised in a nondenominational evangelical church, Calvary Chapel. Like many young people who've migrated to Calvinism from churches like Calvary Chapel, his move was decisive.

"I'm convinced that Reformed theology is the purest, most robust expression of Christianity on the planet.

"The emphasis in nondenominational evangelical churches is on you and your personal piety. The emphasis is on individualism, and Sunday worship is just one other part of an individual's life. You go to Starbucks for your latte, you go to the gym for exercise, and on Sunday you go to church to meet your friends and get a little Bible study. There's a sense that there's nothing particularly holy about Sunday. There's an attitude of, 'Well, I can just as well worship God on the golf course or at the Wild Animal

"For us, Sunday isn't just another day. It's the center of our week. On the Lord's Day, we come to the means of Grace. We come together on Sunday in what we call a 'covenantal assembly,' where we receive the means of Grace in the preached Word and in the Sacraments. It's not about you. It's about being part of a community of believers and being part of a history that reaches back almost 2000 years."

Reverend Brown's congregation meets at

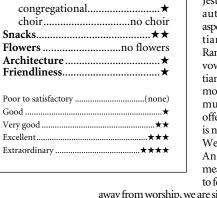
an Orthodox Presbyterian church in Santee. Its only decoration is a plain wooden cross hanging on the wall behind the podium. ("And there are some Reformed folks," Reverend Brown told me, "who would say that the cross is too much.") Most of the men wear a suit and tie. The women, dresses. The children are quiet. Everyone is quiet. Last Sunday when I walked into the church, no one greeted me, although a few of the 60 folks present turned my way and smiled.

Christ United's hymns, which are mostly Psalms sung to melodies like "Ode to Joy," punctuate a definite order of service, or liturgy. (Reverend Brown prefers to call it a liturgy because, "The very word 'liturgy' really bothers nondenominational evangelicals.") But compared to what you'd find at an Eastern Orthodox or Coptic church, Christ United's pattern of worship is simple, proceeding from Call to Worship to Benediction in 18 steps. The liturgy includes two interesting features, the Prayer of Confession and the Declaration of Pardon, which, Reverend Brown told me, are said even

on those three Sundays a month when Christ United doesn't celebrate what they call the Lord's Supper.

The point to all this clear-cut order is the sermon, and while listening to Reverend Brown's, I had a hard time recalling other Christian places of worship that afforded the sermon, or homily, a similar sense of moment.

"You have dual citizenship in the Kingdom of God and in the Kingdom of Man," Reverend Brown told his congregation. "If you are a Christian, then Jesus Christ exerts His authority over every aspect of your life. Christianity is not a Lone Ranger religion. But the vows we take as Christians make the Church more than just a community. The Church offers community but is not just a social club. We are owned by God. And worship is the means He has ordained to feed us. When we stay



Christ United Reformed Church

Santee

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Extraordinary

away from worship, we are sinning. As St. Augustine said, we cannot have God as our father if we reject the Church as our mother. It is ridiculous for any Christian to separate himself from the Church. Our entire life should be dedicated to proclaiming the excellence of God.'

Afterward, while everyone lined up for cake and coffee, I snagged Reverend Brown and asked him to describe for me what non-Calvinists made of his church.

"They say it's very reverential. Even if they don't agree with us theologically, they say we have great respect for God and for our faith. I'd describe it as more vertical than horizontal. We're not so interested in what goes on between the people in the pews. I'm here to teach the Gospel and the Gospel is what's important. If you'll notice, we don't make time in the liturgy for people to greet one another. We figure that they can visit with each other before or after the service. What they're really here for is to worship God."

— Abe Opincar

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Dear Aunt Trudy,

Recently my husband and I were invited to a birthday party for one member of a couple we like a lot but are just getting to know. We brought them a bottle of fantastic tequila we'd picked up in Mexico and were saving for a special occasion. Before they'd unwrapped any of the presents, I learned while chatting with one of the other guests that the wife of this couple who were our hosts is newly pregnant (and therefore off alcohol for the foreseeable future) and that the husband is a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, and therefore also not an imbiber of tequila, whether of fabulous or low quality. I was so embarrassed. I wanted to sneak the gift out of the gift pile and toss it back into the trunk of our car. My husband said they could probably use the tequila when they had guests, that we had no way of knowing that they didn't drink. But I really felt like I should have taken the present back and brought them another one later on, one that perhaps they could actually enjoy. What would you have done?

> BEARER OF INAPPROPRIATE GIFT IN VISTA

Dear Bearer,

What a shame! I'm infamous for getting a little creative about etiquette, so if you had sneaked your gift out of the heap, and come back the next day with a nice coconut cream pie or potted plant or popcorn popper, I'd probably applaud. It might have given you a chance to get to know this nice couple you're becoming friends with a little bit better. I also think that your husband is right: there's no shame in your having brought liquor to this household. It was an honest mistake due to not knowing them well, and it's a boo-boo that won't be repeated. The folks I know who don't drink realize that new acquaintances sometimes will bring over wine or some other booze until they're made aware that the household is dry, and it's usually not a big deal. In gift giving the intention is supposed to be what's important, and your intentions were innocent and friendly. If you're worried you can always call and thank this couple for the party and let them know you learned of their alcohol-free policy a few hours too late, and you're sorry you proffered the tequila and will bring a more useful and amusing gift next time.

Dear Aunt Trudy,

Ever since I was about ten, this cousin of mine has been kind of stalking me. We're a couple of years apart in age. He's older. Now we're both in our 30s. When I was a teenager he would come over and sit in front of my house waiting for me

to come out. He'd sit there for four or five hours sometimes. It got so I'd sneak out the back door to avoid him. He's my third cousin, but I think he's kind of a creepy guy and don't want to go out with him or really socialize with him at all. My sisters all think he's a weirdo, too, and avoid him, but that's easier for them as he doesn't seem fixated on them. I've been telling him politely for years to leave me alone, but he just gets a glazed look in his eye and tells me I'm pretty or that he likes my voice. I'm from a Midwestern family that doesn't talk about this kind of stuff, ever. When I'd tell my mom I thought my cousin was crazy when we were kids and that I wished he'd leave me alone (as I did constantly growing up), she'd always laugh and say, "Oh, Barry's just a little eccentric." I think he's nuts. Anyway, what a relief when I moved to San Diego and he stayed behind in Iowa. The problem is that recently my oblivious mom gave Barry my email address, though I had asked her not to. Now I come home from work every day to pleading e-mails from Barry saying we're "kissing cousins" and why don't I write him back? Am I obligated to write this guy back because we're related even though I wish I never had to see or hear from him again?

DOGGED IN EL CAJON

Dear Dogged,

I don't think you're obligated to respond to or encourage this bothersome relation in any way. You've asked him repeatedly and politely over the years to cease and desist, and he never gets the message. I'm glad you're several states away from this guy. Ignore him. Dump his emails. And fie on Mom for giving him your e-mail address. Even if she thinks he's a good egg, she should respect your wishes on the matter and your privacy. She's your mom; she should be on your side.

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

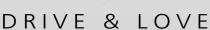


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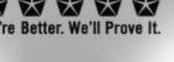
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Sometimes I miss our old wall oven. A copper-brown 30-inch gas monster from Whirlpool, it looked like a '60s-era tank and worked like a dream. But then it betrayed us. My parents were in town for Thanksgiving. Patrick, who is forever trying to impress/please my dad, baked a pecan tart for dessert. But he didn't really bake it; he half-baked

it. The oven wouldn't budge over 200 degrees. My father wasn't impressed.

The man at the appliance shop couldn't find a replacement part. The 2002 Jenn-Air we bought as a replacement wasn't nearly as efficient, but it was all modernity had to offer in the way of 30-inch gas wall ovens. I used to wonder if we could have saved our Whirlpool from the junkvard.

Too late, I discovered RMR (619-231-2808) in Golden Hill, a company dedicated to restoring vintage stoves. It turned out it was probably just as well — business manager Michael Kravcar explained that "we work mostly on pre-1960 stoves. The technology really started changing in 1960, and we wanted to concentrate on one area. We didn't want to be a jack-of-all-trades and master of none. We do a little bit of work with electric, but we mainly work with gas stoves because that's what most people in San Diego have."

Kravcar is not impressed with modern stoves, be they ever so shiny or ever so boxy. "Old stoves were very artistic stoves. They were made to be a piece of furniture within the home." Nor is he enamored of modern simplicity. "As late as the '50s, you were dealing with people who were used to cooking with coal or wood. Companies had to design a stove that was superior in order to convince the homemaker of the times to switch." Technical specialist Rena Holford showed me a late-'40s Gaffers and Sattler. "This has Automatic Cook Time, meaning you set it and it automatically turns on, brings the oven up to temperature, cooks the food, then turns off." Others feature temperature probes that measure a roast's internal temp

and shut off accordingly, or timed burners that turn off after a given interval, or lights to indicate a preheated oven or an overfull grease tray under the griddle. The Chambers stove offers a built-in crock pot, so well insulated that it can be used to make

ice cream while its oven works like a Dutch oven, cooking food using only the heat generated during preheating. "You can cook without gas," marvels Holford.

"Vintage stoves are made with smaller oven boxes," notes Kravcar. "You can heat efficiently, but you can still cook something as large as a 25-pound turkey." Added engineer Robert Fanella, "A larger oven creates difficulties in heating that a smaller oven doesn't. My mother's modern oven has hot spots. If you put things in different areas, they burn. Especially with less-expensive ovens." Concludes Krav"As late as the '50s, you were dealing with people who were used to cooking with coal or wood."

car, "Operation is the main portion of why we feel vintage stoves are superior to modern stoves." And as for durability, "a lot of wartime technology went into these stoves." The stoves from the Buck company "were built like Sherman tanks?

Kravcar showed me a Buck that had received the custom RMR restoration treatment. "We show the customer the unrestored stoves, and they pick what they want: customized features such as color, automatic cooking functions, light kits." (If the stove is old enough to lack one, they always add a gas safety valve.) Otherwise, "we try to keep it as original as possible," says Fanella.
"One of the main deviations from that is, if the stove has a griddle, we offer to have it coated with Teflon because chrome griddles are terrible to cook on." The customer who chose the Buck liked the way its slim 20-inch width would tuck into her cobalt-blue tiled galley kitchen. "She wanted a cobalt blue stove with black accents." She got it; RMR works with a porcelain-application company to provide any

color stove a customer can think of.

Before a stove gets shipped off to be coated, however, it gets pulled apart and worked over. "Whether or not

a stove works when we get it," explains Kravcar, "we make it work. We completely disassemble it. If it's a stove we're less than 100 percent familiar with, we take hundreds of pictures" to aid in the reassembly. "Then, each part is degreased — we use an industrial-strength Simple

Green, heated in an autoclave. We do a lot of hand grinding of individual parts like valves, to remove corrosion." (If pieces are damaged beyond repair, they keep a large stock of harvested parts on hand.) "Stoves are extremely simple machines," says Fanella. "Basically a gas pipe comes in. A valve stops the gas or lets some through to the burner. Only a few things can go wrong, like a clogged pipe or burner or a frozen valve." Fanella also checks the pilot system and will retrofit one if necessary.

Once the guts are in working order, continues Kravcar, "we clean the panels and assess them for damage. If anything needs re-porcelaining or re-chroming, we get that done. We replace all fasteners, except for extremely unusual specialty pieces. And we do some painting with high-gloss, high-temperature paints. Some plastic or Bakelite handles or knobs require a multistep deep-clean bleach-out. Then we re-polish them, and they look brand-new."

"We're kind of crazy about detail here," he concludes. Carefully reproduced dial painting, original owner's manuals and framed vintage advertisements (where possible) support his claim. "We do it because we love it, not because we have to. We're not here making a million dollars. This is something we find important and enjoyable." Average time for a restoration is eight weeks. Average prices range from \$2600-\$6000, depending on models and features (though some rarer stoves can run much higher). Prices include delivery and setup.

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BACK WHEN

In the Reader

Thirty Years Ago

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- CLASSIFIEDS, June 27, 1974

Twenty-Five Years Ago

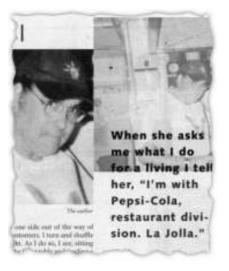
In the view of many of his former associates, Meinhart Lagies finally got what was coming to him. Two Fridays ago, June 15, he was fired from his job as a reporter with the San Diego Evening Tribune. It was a particularly ignominious end for Lagies, who considers himself the best journalist in town. But given the skirmishes he's been engaged in with his paper and its publisher, the reason for his firing wasn't especially strange; it was fittingly petty. And that didn't sit well with his colleagues. One reporter summed up the ambivalent news room sentiment when he said, "Nobody's unhappy that he's gone; everybody hates Meinhart. But he shouldn't have been fired this way."

Forty-one-year-old Meinhart J. Lagies (pronounced la-geez) was at one time the most visible and respected newspaper reporter in San Diego.... (His probing of breaches of confidentiality regarding police department personnel files ended with the resignation of former Police Chief Ray Hoobler. He documented elaborate shenanigans perpetrated by San Diego auto repair shops and used-car dealerships. And he investigated alleged ticket-fixing, a practice that involved many prominent San Diegans, including employees of the *Union-Tribune*.)

— CITY LIGHTS: "TURN IN YOUR NOTEPAD." Neal Matthews, June 28, 1979

Twenty Years Ago

Leon Parma reached into his wallet and extracted one hundred dollars. He handed the money and a stack of 44 large envelopes to the concierge at Washington, D.C.'s L'Enfant Plaza Hotel and quietly said, "I want these in their rooms within one hour.' "These" contained the lavish 24-page brochure put together by the San Diego Super Bowl Task Force; less than an hour later the personally addressed envelopes were in the rooms of the 28 National Football League team owners and various NFL executives. It was Wednesday, May 23, 1984, the eve of the day when San Diego landed the 1988 Super Bowl, an event Parma, a prominent Republican and partner in the local Budweiser distributorship, would later



describe as "one of the most important things to ever happen to San Diego."

— "THEY SHALL HAVE SPORTS." Neal Matthews. June 28, 1984

Fifteen Years Ago

"Vietnam books," [Jim] Morris was quoted as saying, "couldn't be published in the fragmented market of the 1970s. Pro-war readers didn't want mea culpas; the antis wouldn't read what they dismissed as macho stuff. The passage of time reintegrated the audience; a new generation of readers is curious about the war but has no specific point of view. For them, Vietnam books fulfill a teaching function as yet not performed by either the schools or the media."

— **"WAR STORIES,"** Judith Moore, June 29, 1989

Ten Years Ago

The cops with drinking problems, badges that are head cases - where do they go? That's easy. They're exiled to Newton Station downtown, LAPD's Siberia, where they're forced to deal with the crème de la scum, the junkies, the schizos, the gangbangers, the pukers, the prosties, and all of the degenerate elements we coddled citizens would rather not even think about, much less handle on a day-to-day

— HELL.A., Adam Parfey, June 23, 1994

Five Years Ago

I am looking at a job application for Jack In The Box and trying to talk myself out of turning the thing in. I have enough Prozac to see me through this — it is a means to an end pure and simple, suck it up, just do it — and I need the job to pay for the Prozac that I'm going to need to do the job and so on.

How did this happen? I am 47 years old with no marketable skills other than guitar playing and prose writing. But Christmas was, as they say, just around the corner and, shit, so is Jack In The Box.

— "HEMINGWAY AT TACO BELL," John Brizzolara,

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Reader June 24, 2004

San Diego

27

Crasher

OPERATION ICE LUGE

by Josh Board

got a call telling me about a party some military guys were throwing. It was their ninth annual Party of **Epic Proportions. When Chris** DeLong invited me, he said, "There are two invitations. One for the wives and girlfriends. The other one is for the guys." I was a little confused until my invitation arrived via the computer. The one for the guys showed the start time as 1:00 p.m. The entertainment was to include strippers (and, if memory serves, a porn star). The invitation for the wives showed that the party started at 2:30, with the entertainment being "three great bands."

When the female "entertainment" arrived, I was in the back yard talking to a few people. At some point they tried to get me into the living room, saying there was a front-row seat. I did go inside a half an hour later, and I was surprised to see there were a few girlfriends and wives around. rolling their eyes anytime they heard hollering from the living room. You couldn't even see inside the living room — there were too many guys standing there. At one point, a woman was being passed around above everyone's head, with



bikini. One guy looked at me and said sternly, "You're the reporter, right? You better not ruin this for us, chief." I don't know what he thought. This wasn't a Tailhook thing. But I asked Chris later if writing about it would defeat the purpose of the two invitations. He said, "Nah, it's cool. This is probably the last one I'll have at this house anyway."

They had 20 kegs in the

for a while. And we have everything delivered." Chris added, "I spent all day organizing yesterday, but we have the stage for the bands delivered and set up, and the kegs. We even have a 300-pound ice

"Be nice to him. Hook him up with some Cubans."

back yard, so I grabbed a beer. I told one of the former roommates, who told me his name was Coma, how odd I thought it was that they had four Porta Pottis. He said, "Yeah, we've been throwing these parties

luge coming later."

I heard so many people talk about the famous ice luge and had one guy finally explain it to me. He said, "It's great. You open your mouth at one end, and they pour a drink

from the top of it. It goes down the ice and into your mouth." I found out a few days later that they used 100 bottles to pour down the luge.

What seemed more interesting than the luge was the kids' pool that they set up in the living room. They had women wrestling in baby oil. I asked Chris if it would ruin the carpet, and he said, "Not with the tarp we have laid down all over the floor." Another guy said, "They are prepared."

When the tarp was being taken outside, I asked if the "entertainment" was over. Someone replied, "No. The girls are in

the other room showering all the oil off them. They have one more show."

Other than an Andy Kaufman special, I had never seen women wrestle. When I poked my head inside, the living room had to be 150 degrees. One guy walked away from the crowd, dripping in sweat. He said, "It is one stinky inferno in there. It's like a pack of ravenous dogs." Two guys went into the kitchen and were wiping themselves off. I didn't know if it was baby oil or sweat they were covered in.

One short guy was trying to poke his head around the crowd to see what was happening. He gave up after a few minutes, saying, "This is why I hate being short. I can never see anything." Maybe he should've done what a fourth of the crowd was doing: Holding their cell phones up and taking photos. And there was a guy in a wheelchair. I'm not sure if he was able to make it into the coveted living room.

The crowd would yell and get into it, but they weren't out of control. And for a bunch of military guys, many of whom were muscular — the few times I bumped into people, they said, "Excuse me, sir" — they were a surpris-







ingly well-behaved bunch. But as one guy told me, "It's not worth getting in trouble and possibly losing our jobs over a party. This is a slightly older crowd that has all that out of their system." The crowd looked to be in their late 20s. And right after this guy told me it wasn't worth losing a job over, I saw a cooler that was marked Property of MCAS Miramar. I laughed.

Chris told me, "We like to have this party as a homecoming for some, and for the people that are heading out. I leave for Japan at the end of June and will possibly be routed to Iraq. Ken Lee is a

Marine here who just got back from six months in Afghanistan, And Marty is leaving right after the party for Iraq. Pretty much everyone here served in Operation Iraqi Freedom. And a lot more of these guys will probably be redeployed to Iraq this fall. I can't give a lot of details as to when or who."

I know, or you'd have to kill me.

There were a lot of Navy guys here, and I was surprised to see there was such camaraderie. It's not like the movies where one branch of the military doesn't respect the other. I talked to a few guys who were F/A-18 Hornet pilots. Another guy said he was a Cobra pilot. I meant to ask him what a Cobra was, I knew it was a sports car. I didn't know it was something that flew. There were also a few helo pilots.

When I was taking

notes, somebody asked if I was a superior officer. There were a few Marine lawvers present, and maybe they thought I was checking things out for some reason. One of the lawyers told me the party was also about celebrating the people who recently got promoted (I think one of them called it a "wetting down") as well as the homecomings.

Since this house was

in Pacific Beach, right near the ocean, parking was tough; most parked in the Bank of America lot that charged \$5. I asked Chris if neighbors would complain when the bands started. He said, "No, I tell all of them. They know. I even call the police and tell them what we're doing. We aren't allowed to get a noise permit. You can't get one if you're 21/2 miles from the coast."

Since a house across the street was having construction done, with lots of drilling and hammering, I doubt anybody was bothered by this noise. And two off-duty police officers

were hired to do security. Coma told me, "In PB, we'd have a lot of people just walking by that crash this party. It's gotten bad in the past. And we don't want underage drinkers or people that weren't invited." And when the cops did finally show up, they just talked to the security guards for a few minutes and left. One guy in the back yard who wanted to leave tried jumping the back fence. The board snapped, and he fell and hit his face. He walked away with a bit of blood trickling down, and Coma grabbed a nail and hammer and fixed the fence.

The first band to play

was called Thik. I was looking forward to seeing them because I had such a great conversation with drummer Bill Nychay. He told me stories about some of the pilots here. He pointed to Chris and said, "It's amazing to think of him flying these planes. He trains people. too. One time I was golfing and I called him and asked him to do a fly-by. He told me what time he would, and sure enough, that jet came right over the golf course. It was so cool." He also told me about pilots flying real low over parts of Arizona and seeing the illegal aliens

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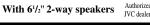
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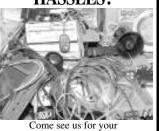




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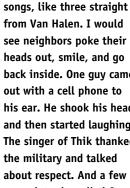








Central San Diego



back inside. One guy came out with a cell phone to his ear. He shook his head and then started laughing. The singer of Thik thanked about respect. And a few songs later he called Coma up, who tried his best to sing a Ramones song before stumbling on some lyrics. A person in the

crowd told me Coma has an

annual bicycle club crawl. Somebody overheard that and responded, "No, he hasn't done that in a few years."

Bill also told me

about working with some

famous musicians. Some-

sponsored by musicians.

He told me they got a car

for Alice Cooper, Meatloaf,

and Vince Neil of Mötley

Crüe. And because Neil is

always involved in differ-

Before Bill's band

took the stage, Mark Evans

grabbed a guitar. He said,

national anthem." I asked

him if it would sound like

Hendrix at Woodstock and

he said, "No, that was a

bit too sloppy. I'm going

to clean it up. What Jimi

it's 2004." He got up

onstage, and I was sur-

prised at the handful of

nonmilitary people who

didn't take their hats off

even after Chris made an

announcement to do so.

Some people were told to

remove their hats by peo-

ple standing next to them.

I've heard a lot of

national anthems. And as

national anthem at a Padre

most moving. To be stand-

ing here, side by side with

the people who actually do

the fighting to keep this

country safe, was heart-

that they were going to

to be a no-fly zone.

have a jet fly over during the anthem. It turned out

stage and sounded great. They did a lot of old rock

Thik finally took the

warming. I found out later

part of a morning radio show years ago, I sang the

game. But this was the

Others just had them

knocked off by people standing nearby.

did worked back then, but

"I'm going to play the

so into the sport, he's

ent projects with Bill.

how, he gets race cars

I found out most of these guys are stationed at Miramar. A few were from Camp Pendleton. Chris said, "Most of us were at El Toro, and that's where these parties used to be. A few people are here from Yuma, too,

I saw a donation box right by the door. Somebody asked Chris, "I threw in \$60, is that cool?" Chris said "Yeah that's fine. Whatever anybody wants to contribute is fine." I asked him how much the party cost and he said, "About \$7000." I didn't think to ask him a question that probably nobody but construction workers know the answer to: How much did the four Porta Pottis cost?

I was surprised that one of the bands playing here was the very popular '80s band All-Starz. Chris said, "I met Daniel, the lead singer, in Arizona a few years ago and he's been playing for us ever since. He lives in La Jolla. They play a lot cheaper for us. And after their set, they're going to be doing a gig down the street at the Longboard,"

I left as the crowd was

getting ready to watch the band 30 Second Presidents. There were six rows of bleachers, but even with those filled the back vard was packed. One guy was sitting on the roof, and Chris velled into the microphone, "You can't stay on the roof. You have to get down. We got in trouble from the landlord last year. And by the way, if you see him — he's a short Oriental guv — be nice to him. Hook him up with some Cubans."

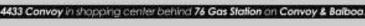
I wondered if there was anyone there with Cuban cigars. I also wondered if anyone there had on sunscreen. My arms got sizzled. ■

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Lovers Lane



ERWIN CASTILLO & BRIANNE STEWART

Met: September 16, 2003 Engaged: February 21, 2004 Wedding Date: July 31, 2004

rwin Castillo gets what he wants. You can hear it in ✓ his voice on the telephone. "We're having an engagement party at Graziano's in Rancho Bernardo. Meet us there beforehand, and we'll talk."

Graziano's, in a small upscale shopping center near RB High, is quiet on a cloudy Saturday morning. The smells of garlic and yeast and tomato sauce hang in the air. Mr. Castillo, 28, and Brianne Stewart, 22, walk in to find some

friends decorating with crepe-paper streamers. Ms. Stewart's fouryear-old daughter Jacqueline holds her mother's hand. The smiling threesome slips into one side of an upholstered booth.

Mr. Castillo has a friendly, efficient, somewhat bustling air about him. You get the impression not much gets past him as a business-development officer for San Diego County Credit Union. He certainly didn't let Ms. Stewart get past him.

"I met her at a traffic light," Mr. Castillo savs and chuckles, "at the corner of Mira Mesa Boulevard and Camino Ruiz. I was in the left turn lane talking to a friend when a silver VW Jetta pulled up beside me. I thought, 'Wow!' Brianne was going to the bank and wanted to get into the left lane. I rolled down my window and told her, 'I'll let you in if you give me your phone number.' When you see something so beautiful, you've got to go for it. This might be your only chance. Brianne shouted her phone number to me, so I let her

Sitting close beside Mr. Castillo, Ms. Stewart is fairy princess pretty, all blonde hair and peachy cheeks and sleepy blue eyes. Jacqueline looks like a miniature version of her mom. "Erwin called 15 minutes later. I called him back that night." After a few e-mail exchanges, the couple agreed to meet for a late lunch that Friday.

"We met at 2:30 at Sandwich Island in Mira Mesa," Mr. Castillo remembers. "We hugged right away. It was an hour and a half lunch. We made plans to go to Sea World the next day. The day after that, we went to La Jolla Cove. Until yesterday, we haven't been apart for more than a day."

With what appears to be his usual sense of efficiency, Mr. Castillo knew after the second date that he wanted to marry Ms. Stewart. "I realized this was my best friend, and I fell in love," he says. "I kept thinking that she was the

Ms. Stewart knew about the same time that Mr. Castillo was the one for her. "He was so easy

to talk to," she says.

Almost five months to the day after their traffic encounter, Mr. Castillo proposed to Ms. Stewart in an elaborately planned treasure hunt involving a limo, family members, and dry cleaning. "I had her favorite dress dry-cleaned," Mr. Castillo says. "Her roommate got it for me. Then I had Brianne's dad pick up Jacqueline. I had four letters prepared." Mr. Castillo pulls from beside the booth a large picture frame holding four letters on thick white stationery. "The first letter told Brianne to get ready and wear her favorite dress. I had a limousine driver waiting. The driver gave her the second letter, which told her to go to the intersection where we met."

At the corner of Mira Mesa Boulevard and Camino Ruiz, Ms. Stewart retrieved a third letter that instructed her to go to Sandwich Island, the site of the couple's first date. When she got to Sandwich Island, she found 11 long-stemmed red roses and an envelope directing her to La Jolla Cove where the couple had enjoyed their first kiss and where Mr. Castillo had first asked Ms. Stewart to be his girlfriend.

"I was waiting on the bridge at Children's Pool," Mr. Castillo says, "with the 12th rose. I told her how I wanted to grow old together and how much I loved her. I talked for a long time. Then I said, 'Brianne Nicole Stewart, will you marry me?' "

Ms. Stewart said, "Yes." Mr. Castillo gave her a 1.16-carat classic solitaire. The couple had dinner at the Sky Room at La Valencia Hotel. Then they picked up Jacqueline in the limo and gave her a locket with a photo inside of Mr. Castillo and Ms. Stewart. She will be the flower girl at the couple's wedding July 31 at Tidelands Park in Coronado.

In the booth at Graziano's, it's almost time for guests to arrive. Ms. Stewart gazes at Mr. Castillo. "Erwin is so loving and considerate all the time," she says. "He has no bad qualities. Most everyone has things about them that get on your nerves. Not Erwin."

Mr. Castillo gazes back. "Brianne is very loving and caring. She's a good listener. She's a good, loving mother. And she's very spiritual. That's what I love most."

- Leslie Ryland

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There's No Talking

ts president was James R. Dawe, a 58-yearold attorney and longtime lobbyist who is
a familiar face in the corridors of city hall.
According to lobbyist disclosure records,
Dawe's clients include Pardee Homes and
McMillin Communities of National City.
Both are powerful developers who have
long had their way with the San Diego City
Council. McMillin built the controversial Liberty Station development on the grounds
of the old Naval Training Center, which was
conveyed by the city redevelopment agency
in what critics argued was a sweetheart deal.
The council has also approved millions of dollars

tions of some Point Loma residents.

The library group's board of directors included Mike Madigan (another lobbyist and onetime chief of the city's ballpark-development program) and Mary Walshock, the head of the extension program at the University of California at San Diego.

in taxpayer payments for improved sewer and

water lines for the development, over the objec-

Last year Madigan, a former Pardee executive, agreed to pay a \$1000 fine to settle charges that he did not properly report his financial interests on city disclosure statements required under the state's conflict-of-interest law.

"[Madigan] failed to report his spouse's interest in MNA Consulting on Schedule A-2 of his annual statement of economic interests for the 2001 calendar year, as well as his leaving-office statement," the stipulation says.

"[Madigan] is a sophisticated businessman with extensive experience in municipal affairs," it continues. "[He] could have been more diligent" in determining the scope of his disclosure obligations, especially in light of the fact that he knew his spouse's company was representing the San Diego Padres Baseball Club and Centre City Development Corporation with respect to the ballpark and redevelopment project.

Listed as "executive director" of the library foundation was James Lewis Bowers, 75, a fundraising professional who was executive vice president of Scripps Memorial Hospitals and president of the Scripps Memorial Hospital Foundation from 1977 until his retirement in 1993.

A La Jolla resident, member of the board of

the San Diego Symphony, and certifiable member of La Jolla's social set, Bowers is a partner in Laurel. The restaurant, located on the corner of Laurel Street and Fifth Avenue near Balboa Park, caters to some of the city's wealthiest diners.

In the foundation's hands, according to Mayor Dick Murphy, was nothing less than the future of public libraries in San Diego. Book budgets were being cut, and patrons were having to make do with a decrepit downtown library and shorter hours there and at other branches. Still, the million-dollar payment to Dawe's foundation was crucial, according to Murphy.

Using the payment, the foundation was supposed to launch a campaign to raise at least \$50 million from private corporations and wealthy

Bowers, who apparently has collected sizable fees from the foundation, declined comment, saying that only Dawe would speak for the organization.

philanthropists for construction of a new main library downtown and branches throughout the city.

"For the first time since the main library was built in 1954, we're making solid progress, not only for a new main library but a branch system that is a package that will really give San Diego one of the finest library systems anywhere," Murphy proclaimed prior to the July 2001 council meeting. "My belief is that the ballpark site is the best remaining option. Furthermore, we need to move forward."

Murphy was joined by Seventh District city councilman Jim Madaffer, who along with the mayor argued that the million-dollar contribution was essential to the city's library building efforts. "This is going to send a message to the philanthropic community that we're serious," Madaffer told the

Union-Tribune the day before the vote. "We'd like to raise \$40 million or \$50 million."

According to the plan presented to the public at the July meeting and later documented in a so-called memorandum of understanding (MOU) between the city and the foundation, the city's contribution would represent seed money. Only a limited amount could be used for expenses. The rest would ultimately go back to the city's public library system.

"The Mayor and Council of the City recognize that a world-class Library System requires not only public monies, but also private support," says the preamble of the agreement between the city and the foundation that was to govern how the million dollars of public money would be spent.

"As evidence of the city's good-faith desire to secure a world-class Library System and to enable the Library Foundation to begin operations, the City agrees to provide \$1 million to the Library Foundation."

The city's million-dollar payment came with a few restrictions and accounting requirements to protect the funds from misappropriation. "The Library Foundation shall secure an annual independent audit of its books and records for compliance with the requirements of this [memorandum of understanding]," it said. "The Library Foundation shall ensure that an annual independent audit report shall be prepared and submitted to the city."

The agreement also required that "from time to time during the Term [of the agreement], the Library Foundation shall submit to the City a written proposal for use of the City's Contribution for the Library Foundation's expenses. This proposal shall describe in detail the anticipated use of the City's Contribution."

Finally, it placed a cap on how much of the city's \$1 million contribution could be used to cover the foundation's overhead. "The Library Foundation's expenses shall be payable first from Campaign funds, if available," the agreement says, referring to the proceeds of the foundation's anticipated fundraising appeal to the private philanthropists.

If that money was insufficient to cover the expenses, the agreement said, they could be paid

WHEN IT COSTS MORE THAN A FINE ON AN OVERDUE BOOK



Outside downtown library

from "City's Contribution in an amount not to exceed \$150,000. The City shall have no other obligation to pay the Library Foundation's expenses."

Thus did Mayor Murphy and the city council vote 9-0 to approve the agreement. "It's time to move forward. The bottom line is a world-class city deserves a world-class library." Added Madaffer, "This is finally, actually going to happen after years of false starts."

But with little or no progress to report, the mainlibrary matter was back before the council again on July 30, 2002, almost a year to the day after the original vote setting up the foundation. This time the council approved yet another version of the Murphy city-library plan, including the downtown main library. According to the mayor, the vote was "an opportunity for this council and the people of San Diego to provide a lasting legacy for future generations of San Diego."

But financing details, which were supposed to include sales of municipal bonds as well as private contributions, were being left for later that year, Murphy said. Observed ex-councilwoman Judy McCarty after the meeting, "Tonight is the feel-good vote." No mention was made of the library foundation or what it had done with the \$1 million the council had given it the year before.

Then, last October Murphy scored a major coup when a state committee voted to give the city a \$20 million grant, earmarked for the new main library. Before the vote, the *Union-Tribune* editorialized in favor of the grant and outlined how Murphy was then proposing to pay for the library proposal.

"Mayor Murphy's financing plan relies heavily on three separate bond sales, totaling \$177.7 million, to pay for new construction," the editorial said. "City redevelopment funds would be tapped for another \$42.9 million. An additional \$21.7 million would come from developer fees, and federal community development block grant funds would make up another \$8.8 million. Private donations and grants would account for \$53.3 million.

"That is where the state



James Dawe

Library Construction and Renovation Board comes in. On Tuesday the six-member panel will award \$110 million in Proposition 14 grants for libraries statewide. San Diego has applied for a maximum award of \$20 million for its new central library.

"By approving the city's application, the library board would make an invaluable contribution to this region's quality of life because the



Mike Madigan

funds quite simply would become the catalyst for San Diego libraries' entry into the information age."

In the months since it received the \$20 million grant, however, the city has been hit with a blizzard of bad financial news. A federal criminal investigation of city financial practices has reportedly stalled issuance of any new municipal-bond debt. The state financial crisis has



Bruce Herring

only added to the uncertainty.

Under the most recent plan, tentative details of which surfaced in May, a mix of redevelopment-agency money from the city-owned Centre City Development Corp. (CCDC), hotel taxes, and funds from a liability settlement with tobacco companies would be used, along with the \$20 million state grant and \$53 million in private donations to be raised



Dick Murphy

by the library foundation. The \$177 milion of municipal-bond sales are reportedly now off the table. "CCDC is funding everything we need [for the library] for the next 12 months," Murphy was quoted by the *Union-Tribune* as saying.

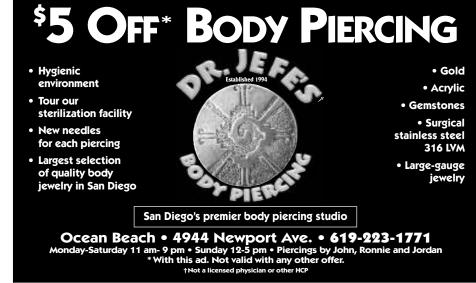
But library backers fear that the latest plan is only an election-year ploy to get Murphy past the November election, in which he

faces a challenge by county supervisor Ron Roberts, who wants to stall the downtownlibrary proposal. The skeptics argue that Murphy's previous failures to produce on his downtown-library pledge are strong evidence that he is not dedicated to its construction and would, if reelected, ultimately back away from the latest financing scheme. Murphy chief of staff John Kern did not return phone calls.

All of which makes the fate of that \$1 million city contribution to the library foundation of special interest.

City officials and foundation boardmembers have failed to respond to repeated telephone requests for information about how the \$1 million has been spent. The San Diego Foundation, to which the funds were turned over for management and "safekeeping" in the fall of







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San Diego Reader June 24, 2004

2001, has refused to provide any information on the status of the money, referring all questions to Library Foundation attorney and executive director Bowers and Dawe

Contacted by phone at the multimillion-dollar home on El Paseo Grande in La Iolla where he lives, Bowers, who apparently has collected sizable fees from the foundation, also declined comment, saying that only Dawe would speak for the organization. Katie Sullivan, a library activist from Rancho Bernardo who said she joined the foundation board "earlier this year," also refused to talk about its financial position or anything else about the foundation's activities, referring a caller to Dawe and Bowers. Madigan, too, has remained mum.

Reached at his downtown law office over a month

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Point Loma branch library

ago, Dawe initially said he would produce a full accounting of the fund's operation. "I need to speak to Bowers first," said Dawe. "I'm trying to find him now." But Dawe did not phone back as promised and subsequently

failed to return numerous phone calls seeking the information he had pledged to provide.

Compounding the difficulty in attempting to piece together the activities of the foundation and the fate of the million-dollar city contribution, city officials have been slow to release documents and accounting records requested under provisions of the California Public Records Act.

In the eight weeks since

the documents were first requested, the city has produced only a small number of the records sought. In one case, e-mails written by city librarian Anna Tartar that were clearly relevant were withheld. Later, a reference to them was found in another document, and they were expressly requested.

The few records that have been turned over suggest that city officials were extremely lax, if not criminally negligent, in failing to hold the library foundation to its obligations under the contract.

The records show that on May 9, 2002, Dawe sent a hand-delivered letter to deputy city manager Bruce Herring requesting the city's million-dollar contribution. A city check in that amount, dated June 10, 2002, was made out to the library foundation and deposited in a fund run by the San Diego Foundation.

In a letter dated November 7, 2002, to Herring, Dawe discussed a September 27 meeting the pair had with "Jim Bowers, consultant for the San Diego Library Foundation." The purpose of the meeting, according to the letter, was "to review the Foundation's proposed maximum use of funds for the Library Foundation expenses - including the City Contribution for the next 12 months. Please note that the Foundation Board members are committed to controlling costs during the campaign as to come in below the proposed maximum use funds described in the attachment."

The attachment, titled "Preliminary Plan," has never been made available to the public. In apparent violation of the \$150,000 expense









cap imposed by the city's memorandum of understanding, the document itemized a total of \$629,000 in foundation expenses projected to occur over a "oneyear plan."

Of that, \$195,000 was allocated to "Salaries and Benefits (Executive Director/Administrative Asst.)." \$70,000 for "consulting services," \$160,000 for "Publications and Public Relations," including \$45,000 for "Agency services,"\$50,000 for "Banners," and \$25,000 for "video," \$25,000 for "organizational meetings," \$15,000 for "office equipment and furnishings," and \$15,000 for "board related activities."

Whether or not Herring or others on the city manager's staff signed off on the spending plan is not documented in the material turned over by the city. Herring did not return phone calls. But according to a series of documents on foundation letterhead, each labeled "Financial Report," the foundation quickly began spending down the city's

contribution.

During the period from January 1, 2002, through December 31, 2002, according to the documents, the foundation spent \$8515 for "Foundation Support" and \$66,242.18 on "Charitable Expenses." Another expense, labeled "Beginning Distributable Balance on January 1,2002," was listed as \$11,950. The fund closed out the year with \$920,123.89, which included \$6832.66 in "Earnings on Investment Activity."

The next quarter, from January 1, 2003, through March 31, 2003, the foundation report says it spent \$3632.82 for "foundation support" and \$72,269.10 for "charitable expenses." It earned just \$2061.07 on "Investment activity," ending the quarter with \$846,283. A similar pattern prevailed through the next three quarters. Nowhere in the documents provided by the city is any clue to who received the money or details as to how it was spent.

By the fourth quarter, ending on December 31,





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2003, the remaining balance of the taxpayers' milliondollar contribution to the library foundation was down to \$564,187.99. During 2003, a total of \$12,907 worth of "foundation support" and \$348,665.65 of "charitable expenses" had been paid out. Just \$5636.77 of "investment activity" earnings on the balance were paid in during the entire year, according to the document.

According to an undated document provided by the city, the library foundation provided an "income report" listing two contributions it was apparently claiming credit for: \$3.5 million from the "Hervey Family" for construction of the Skyline Hills Library, and \$100,000 from the "Reuben H. Fleet Fnd. Fund" for the Point Loma Library. The document also listed the city's million-dollar contribution, as well as the \$5636.77 it earned on that money. The statement concluded that "Total Income" of the foundation was \$4,605,647.56.

Another undated one-

page foundation document turned over by the city, entitled "San Diego Public Library Foundation Contributions and Goals," lists a "Goal of \$53 million from other than City' funds." The document goes on to itemize "2002-03 commitments" of \$43 million, including \$5.35 million for "Logan Heights," \$5.7 million for "Point Loma," \$5.2 million for "La Jolla," \$3.5 million for "Skyline-Hervey Family," \$2.5 million "Skyline-Foundation pledge," and \$20 million for "New Main."

The document also lists an "additional" \$10 million for "New Main" in "March 04," another "additional" \$5 million for "New Main" in "June 04," and an "additional" \$5 million for "New Main and Branches" in "December 04." The document provided no other details.

With city officials remaining mum and documents scarce, it is difficult to know whether they were satisfied with the foundation's representation of its



La Jolla branch library

fundraising performance. Former city libraries development director William Sannwald, who was recently forced into retirement during a downsizing move, says

that in his estimation the library foundation played only a minimal role, if any, in obtaining the Hervey money for Point Loma and Skyline.

In fact, the record shows that the \$5 million Hervey contribution to the Point Loma Library, listed on foundation documents among "2002-03 commitments," was officially announced in February 2001, about two months before the foundation was incorporated and 16 months before it received the city's million dollars. Another contribution claimed in part by the foundation — \$1 million from Harle G. Montgomery for the La Jolla Library was first reported in June, 2001 by Union-Tribune society writer Burl Stiff. The Jacobs family contribution of \$3.5 million for the La Jolla branch had also been announced well before the June 2001 groundbreaking, about a year before the city issued its check to the

The biggest contribution claimed by the foundation in pursuit of its \$53 million goal, the \$20 million for the "New Main" library, is not even from a private source. Instead it is

foundation.

a grant from the State of California.

One sign that city auditors began to raise questions about the library foundation's excessive expenditures and accounting practices is contained in an e-mail dated last December 11 from assistant city auditor Phil Phillips to city librarian Anna Tatar. The subject was "Library Foundation Funds," The e-mail says, "Would you please provide me with the status of obtaining the required financial status reports regarding the \$1 million we provided as seed money for the Library system's donation campaign. As we had discussed previously, it is important that this be obtained as soon as possible."

Apparently Tatar did not reply, because Phillips e-mailed again, this time on February 2 of this year, renewing his request for the information. "Have you received the required reports yet? If not, I will seriously need to discuss scheduling of an audit of use of the



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funds and to determine the remaining balance. I will also be discussing these funds with Lisa in relationship to the budget bowl."

The same day, according to the records released by the city, Tatar replied to Phillips via e-mail, saying, "I will hand deliver the report to you tomorrow afternoon. I am meeting with Jim Bowers, the staff member who put the report together. Thanks for your patience."

Three days later, on February 5, Phillips e-mailed Tatar. The subject was "Library Foundation Financial Reports."

"I will be submitting the provided reports to our internal audit division to review for inconsistencies, potential noncompliance and violation of the terms of the MOU," wrote Phillips.

"A few immediate questions:

"1. Did they provide you with the required independent audit for '03?

"2. Did they provide statements for activity prior to 1/1/03?

"3. Did they get preapproval of the budget as required? Are you familiar with the \$150,000 cap on expending the City's contribution?

"4. What is the line item on the fund activity statement 'Charitable Expenses.' There is no reference to this in the MOU.

"5. Did they provide you with statements and an audit report for the campaign funds, if any [were] actually received [?]"

Bowers apparently responded to the request by forwarding to Tatar a letter dated February 26 of this year from Duane Drake, chief financial officer of the San Diego Foundation, which was managing the library foundation's money. The library account had never been separately audited by the San Diego Foundation, Drake acknowledged.

Then he added, "In response to the questions regarding budget approvals and the \$150,000 cap on expending the City's contribution outlined in the



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MOU, we were not aware that there was a MOU between the City and the San Diego Public Library Foundation, a separate legal entity from the San Diego Foundation.

"Therefore we were unaware of the conditions mentioned above. We did require the fund's advisor to submit a budget to the San Diego Foundation for its board approval, and we pay invoices from the fund only with the written approval of the fund advisor or you as the person responsible for the Library foundation's day-to-day operations."

A month later, on April 29, library-foundation chairman Dawe wrote a letter to Bruce Herring, the deputy city manager, which memorialized the results of a March 1 meeting between Dawe, Herring, library-foundation boardmember Mary Walshok, and executive director Bowers. In the letter, Dawe provided his version as to why the foundation had so

greatly exceeded the \$150,000 cap on expenses.

"In response to the Auditor's question regarding the \$150,000 amount in paragraph 1.12.1.2 of the Memorandum of Understanding, this letter is to confirm that we have kept you informed in connection with our preparation of budgets and have expended additional monies based upon our expanded support of the San Diego Public Library System — for example, our support of the successful efforts to obtain Proposition 14 funds for the Logan Heights Branch and the Main Library."

In response to questions about the low return being provided by the San Diego Foundation on the remainder of the million dollars it had on deposit, Dawe wrote, "We will request that the San Diego Foundation Transfer some of the City Contribution into Fund B." An attachment provided by the San Diego Foundation showed

that "Pool A," where the money had been previously kept, was a straight money-market fund, earning returns of less than one percent as of December 2003. "Pool B," said to have a small equity exposure, was said to be producing returns of about 4 percent at the end of 2003. No mention was made of the "charitable expense" overhead that the San Diego Foundation was charging.

"If you have any questions regarding this approach or this letter, please contact me."

As of press time, Dawe's letter was the most recently dated document provided by the city; no city response to Dawe's assertion that the \$150,000 spending cap could be changed at will by the library foundation has been made available. Nor have any accounting documents describing the foundation's operations over the previous two months of this year been furnished.

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lier this week, Tatar said that she would provide no further information or documents concerning the foundation's finances or operations beyond those furnished by the city attorney's office. She defended the foundation, echoing its claim that Bowers had assisted the city in getting the \$20 million state grant. She added, "It takes time to lay the groundwork" for obtaining private philanthropic contributions.

The city attorney's office was also less than forthcoming regarding a request for detailed financial documents made under the state's public records act. In an e-mail last Friday to William Sauer, an attorney for the Reader, deputy city attorney Catherine Bradley wrote, "Your request on June 9, 2004, for 'any emails, correspondence, or written documents in the possession of the city or Ms. Tatar that deal with the disposition, expenditure, audit or other use of those library funds' is overbroad and does not identify a specific record. As you know, we are not required to search every document in the City for a possible responsive document."

Less than two weeks ago, the foundation issued a news release announcing that two new members had joined its board of directors: Barbara Bry, a former Los Angeles Times reporter who was once married to La Jolla developer Patrick Kruer, and Judith Harris, another La Jolla socialite. No mention was made of former director Michael Madigan, the ethics-commission-sanctioned developer who apparently has been dropped from the board.

Harris is frequently mentioned in Burl Stiff's Union-Tribune society column, most recently on April 13, when she was pictured beside *U-T* publisher David Copley at a party in his suite at the downtown baseball stadium.

The press release goes on to maintain that "the Foundation's charge is to raise \$53 million in noncity funds to support the program." That is at variance with the group's memorandum of understanding, which calls for it to raise "private support" for the library plan.

Without mentioning the taxpayers' \$1 million contribution or its fate, the release said, "The foundation, formed in 2002, already partnered with the City Library administration to win a \$20 million grant of state Proposition 14 funds for the new main library last November."

The release also takes credit, in part, for raising funds that others — including former city library development chief William Sannwald — say the foundation had little or nothing to do with.

"Additionally, thanks to the cooperative efforts of branch friends and supporters, the Library administration, and the Foundation, a total of \$17 million in private contributions already has been received, including \$8.5 million from the family of the late James Edgar and Jean Jessop Hervey, \$3.5 million from Irwin and Joan Jacobs, and \$1 million from Harle Garth Montgomery."

City librarian Tatar is quoted as saying, "The Foundation's efforts are vital for our library system

to grow and expand. Most major cities have benefited from separate library foundations and we are pleased that San Diego is doing so,

The release concluded by quoting Dawe as saying, "We are well on the way to achieving our goal and hope to have additional, major announcements in the very near future. It was important that we first create a Board of Directors including many well-regarded and recognized community leaders. That done, we can move on to the next critical steps." ■

— Matt Potter



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MY MOTHER, WITH OPRAH AND WEIGHT WATCHERS BY HER SIDE, WENT ON A **MASSACRE** OF ALL **FOODS** FATTENING.

y the time I had reached five years old, I had settled on a menu. I spent mornings throwing Cheerios into the air like confetti. Noon was spent fingerpainting peanut butter and jelly on Wonder Bread canvas. I plunged fish sticks into puddles of catsup on my dinner plate, and yogurt-covered raisins were what I lived for. I was content opening my pink Princess Barbie lunchbox every day and seeing the same sandwich. It was familiar and comforting.

One day, however, my taste for predictable lunchtime fare changed; my friend Curtis had opened his lunchbox, and sitting next to his Thermos was a peanut butter and marshmallow cream sandwich. I never imagined anything could be better than the PB&J. From the moment I discovered marshmallow cream, I knew that I had to broaden my taste in food. There were so many flavors and spices and textures to experience.

My attempt at enlightenment continued with a family favorite: Mexican food. My parents toted a brown paper bag over to the table and plopped a plate of rolled tacos down in front of me. I didn't know where to begin. The tacos were hidden beneath mounds of crumbled cheese. When compared with a PB&J sandwich, which was so simple and easy to eat, the rolled tacos lacked convenience. Biting into the crisp, rolled tortillas was even worse; while PB&J sandwiches seemed to melt as I bit into them, biting into a rolled taco was like eating splinters. To top off the meal, the tacos were covered in a green substance that was chunky and mushy at the same time. How could anyone eat guacamole? Unlike peanut butter and jelly, which was the perfect marriage of textures, the ingredients in guacamole seemed incompatible. Mixing tomatoes and onions with gooey avocado reminded me of the pies that Curtis and I would make in our back yards by combining mud, leaves, and rocks in our moms'



enlightenment began and ended with Mexican food.

Well, it didn't end, but it was postponed for nine years. I never appreciated Mexican food until I began attending high school at El Capitan. I've learned that after a busy day of classes, eating rolled tacos from any of the six to ten nearby Mexican restaurants is convenient and guacamole is actually a harmonious mix of ingredients. I'll take Mexican food over PB&J any day.

> — Megan Burks, El Capitan H.S.

hen I was little, my parents would tell me that I could not leave the dinner table until my plate was clean. And, believe me, I was a picky little girl. I didn't want to eat a lot of foods — mainly vegetables. The food I least wanted to eat was peas, any preparation of peas — it didn't matter. I hated peas. So, instead of chewing and swallowing them, which would have taken hours, I would plug my nose and swallow them whole. It still took a while, because rolling peas down your throat

isn't the easiest thing in the world; but it took a shorter amount of time than chewing and swallowing them.

The worst thing about them was the juice. If the pea juice touched any of the other foods on my plate, it made them taste funny...like peas. I didn't want that, so I tried to keep the peas as separated from the rest of the food as possible, which was kind of hard if you had a full plate.

Now that I am 16 years old, my parents do not have to tell me to eat everything on my plate as much as they used to. It isn't a problem anymore because we don't eat peas very often. Plus, now I am allowed to put my food on my plate instead of my parents doing it for me. So, basically, I feel the same way about peas as I did back then — I still don't like them at all.

> — Holly Benderman, Mission Bay H.S.

magine this: chickens roaming in all directions, their heads bobbing while they kick the dirt. Others scour the ground for morning appetizers. Now

mixing bowls. Rolled tacos were too much for me to handle. My







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imagine the feet of those chickens on your plate at lunchtime.

Sunday, for many, means waking up early for church. For me, it means the chance to savor the Chinese's greatest creation: dim sum. Since I was little, I anticipated dim sum on Sundays. The thought of rice cakes and shrimp dumplings was enough to get my mouth watering.

One day, to my astonishment, a new dish was brought to my attention — chicken feet. I was six years old at the time. All I understood about chickens was that they pranced around in the dirt and made amusing noises. That was all I needed to know. My parents insisted that chicken feet are a delicacy, but the thought of eating things that once scurried across the yard made my empty stomach feel full. As I stared at the chicken feet in front of me, I realized I had three options: (1) eat the chicken feet and feel sick for the next few hours; (2) hide it in my napkin; or (3) help the poor chicken feet across the table onto my brother's plate.

I decided to give the chicken feet to my brother. I thought I'd waited until my parents were immersed in conversation, but they caught me as I tried to get the chicken feet onto his plate. My parents were disappointed, but they understood that the sight of chicken feet could be appalling to any six-yearold. For years, my parents persisted in emphasizing the succulence of chicken feet. I found ways to avoid them, whether it meant dropping it on the floor or hiding it under my dress.

Now, at 15, I can proudly declare that I have tried chicken feet. However, they will never compare to the supremacy of rocky road ice cream.

> – Vivian Pham, Mt. Carmel H.S.

ny family that endures at least one meal a day together knows that when one member decides to

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go on a diet, everyone goes on a diet. My mother, with Oprah, Weight Watchers, and about a million books by her side, went on a massacre of all foods fattening in our home. Ice cream, chips — anything that was not "nonfat" was nonexistent, including sugared cereal.

As it is for most tenyear-olds, to me cereal was everything. You want the good stuff advertised in between your favorite cartoons, the kinds with the candy-bar taste, marshmallows, sugar coating; anything unhealthy and tasty. My

one day of the week. On Wednesdays, I would wake up with a smile on my face, run down the stairs, and slide into the kitchen. I'd fill the bowl as high as I could with Lucky Charms, Rice Krispies Treats Cereal, Froot Loops, Apple Jacks, whatever. It did not matter. As long as it had a commercial with some outra-

story.

mother banned all pur-

chasing and consumption

of sugar cereal, except for

geous cartoon character,

it was fine for my taste

buds. Every other day of

the week was a different

It's called Kashi. You can buy it at most healthfood stores, and it comes in an assortment of equally torturous varieties. Gone were the bright colors and sweet tastes, replaced by shades of brown and grains. I would groan every day I had to eat it, as my mom yelled to me from the living room, "It's good!"

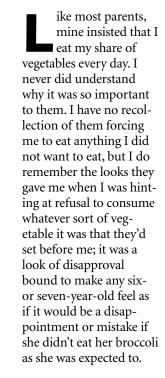
"Good?" Good to her was zero grams of fat, sugar, and calories. I associated good with taste; she associated good with how many points she had to tally according to her Weight Watchers book. I ate Kashi for breakfast six

days a week, with one day to remember what I was missing and what the entire world was enjoying.

Of course, I had tricks — two, in fact: the trash can and garbage disposal. The trash can was the most efficient, as long as none of the parental units were within the vicinity; the garbage disposal was useful only when they were far enough away not to hear the sweet sound of destruction.

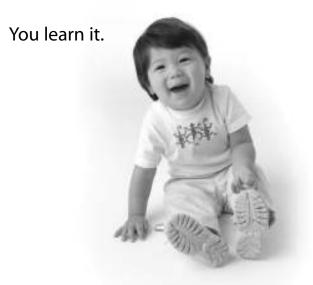
Today is a different story. I still eat the Kashi, but I enjoy it. I also sympathize with my mother, as my new choice to not eat meat has affected the entire family's menu. Without meat, I look to other areas for nutrition. As it turns out, Kashi is nutritious; and, with a banana and soy milk, it is tasty, too...for a more mature palate, that is.

– Scott Reed, Helix H.S.









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44 San Diego *Reader* June 24, 2004

I recall one incident that occurred when I was maybe eight in which I displayed my stubbornness. It was a fine night, and my mom was serving dinner. I forgot what dish it was, but I am certain that it contained carrots. After handing me my plate, I separated the carrots from the meat. My mother scolded me and ordered me to eat the carrots. I refused. I remember telling her that I did not like carrots and that I shouldn't be forced to eat something I did not see as appetizing. She said, "They're good for your eyes and skin. Now go eat them."

Seeing how pointless it was to argue with an adult, I came up with a scheme. I pretended to enjoy the carrots; I moved my mouth to pretend I was masticating the most enjoyable of

vegetables. I excused myself every five minutes or so and was quiet throughout the meal. I managed to maintain my ideal-daughter image without compromise. Whenever there was a certain type of food that my parents would ask me to eat when I'd rather not, I'd put another trick into use...the most famous being the "wiping" of my mouth with a napkin.

I had no understanding as to why my parents were asking me to eat my vegetables every day, drink milk, go to sleep early, and avoid watching too much television. As a kid, I saw it as maltreatment. Now that I'm older, I realize that my parents — who were willing to bribe me with a bar of chocolate or ice cream so that I'd eat my carrots — were ensuring

my good health. - Stephanie Sarreal,

Southwest H.S.

hen I was about six years old, I sat at the dinner table with my visiting grandparents. That's the first time I remember eating Lebanese food. My family is of Lebanese descent, so on holidays they spend hours in the kitchen. When my grandma would come to visit from New York, the event got even crazier. Nobody was allowed in the kitchen, and if you were caught taking a peek at the feast to be devoured that night, before it was ready...well, let's say you hoped you did not get caught.

Getting back to that dinner approximately 11 years ago...being only six, I didn't have a choice in the dinner selection, so I

had to eat what was made. According to my family, I liked Lebanese food when I was between two and five, but then, suddenly, I did not. I remember stuffed grape leaves as the food my family was trying to "force-feed" me. (Stuffed grape leaves are filled with meat and rice and cooked in lemon juice.) Napkins were my main weapon against stuffed grape leaves. I would cut the food up and

when everybody was looking somewhere else, I would stash about half of it in my napkin and say I was full. I do not know if my brother sympathized with me or not, but somehow I never got caught and he never told anybody.

Now, stuffed grape leaves are one of my favorite foods. I participate in the all-day cookfest with my mom, and I plan to attend culinary

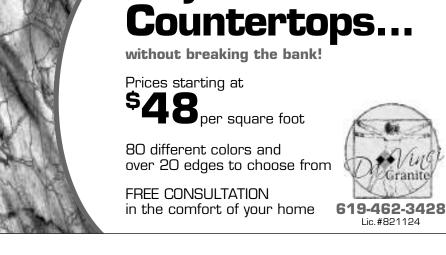
school. I can only thank my grandma and mother for forcing such a broad palette of foods before me. I look back on those days when I did not eat Lebanese food and wonder why I wouldn't. I wonder if my kids will one day rebel against the foods I prepare for them...but even if they do, hopefully they will look back on it someday and thank me.

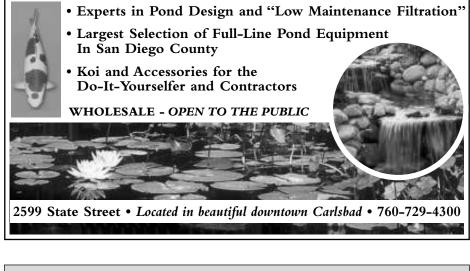
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– Iohn Twilla. Hilltop H.S. ■

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THE MARATHONS OF '46: THE BATTLE OF SAN PASQUAL

Felicita first saw the lances the day she got her name. She lived in the San Pasqual Valley, "the land of this life." Her father, Panto, was chief of a Kumeyaay village. Tule and adobe huts, arranged around a small plaza, "stood thick on either side of the river." Natives raised cattle, grew corn, melons, and grains and built a dam. "There was food for all" and "many times of

When she was 12, a man in brown came from the mission with soldiers. Their eight-foot-

long, steel-tipped lances frightb y ened the women and chil-Jeff dren, who ran into the hills. Smith"These men counted our lives of little worth, and we

feared them."

The man in brown said he could save their spirits with water. "Our mothers were afraid to have the strange man touch us, but they feared more the soldiers' lances." The Kumeyaay were herded to the House of Willow Boughs, where the man stood near a bowl.

"'I name thee Felicita,' he said, as he touched me with water, and that is how I gained my name."

Years later, the lancers returned. "We ran into the hills as before to wait until they passed, but they did not pass."

Andres Pico's Californian army commandeered the village around the fourth of December, 1846. In a pounding rain, soldiers slaughtered the Indians' cattle. The rain was so severe, Pico let the Indians cram into unoccupied huts. Felicita: "There were few houses left for so many, and little food, but we said nothing.'

Before dawn on December 6, villagers heard coyote-like howls from across the valley. Felicita ran outside. Through a low mist she made out ghostlike figures coming down the narrow mountain pass. "As they drew nearer, we saw that they too were soldiers, wearing coats of blue."

General Stephen Watts Kearny's "Army of the West" had straggled 2000 miles from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. The day before in the Ballena Valley, 101 "wet to the skin" dragoons joined with Captain Archibald Gillespie and 39 mountain men from San Diego. Kearny didn't know the Californians' strength. Gillespie and Kit Carson, Kearny's chief scout, said no matter: their Spanish-speaking enemy would run from a fight.

Pico had warnings of an army headed west. The night before, Lt. Thomas Hammond bungled surveillance of Pico's camp, leaving a blue coat behind. Although it signaled American military nearby, Pico still didn't think a battle would result. Like Kearny, who had ordered 200 dragoons back to Santa Fe, Pico had cut his force in half, sending 75 to Rancho El Cajon to find Gillespie.

Most of Pico's recruits were rancheros, not trained soldiers. They had 30 firearms, at

most, and no heavy artillery. But they were expert horsemen. In hand-to-hand combat what Pico called a pura arma blanca — their skills with lance and *reata* (a bolo-like whip) could prevail.

Kearny's troops had been on the move, without breakfast, since two a.m. The officers rode "half-broken" Californian horses; the rest, "broken-down" mules. Lieutenant W.H. Emory called them "the most tattered and ill-fed detachment of men that ever the United States mustered under her colors." They traveled an old cart path nine miles to the pass, a steep, mudslick ravine. By then most of their breechloading Hall carbines and Waters single-shot pistols were too cold to

They descended in darkness, the animals tentative on rocky terrain. Captain Abraham Johnston's 12-man advance guard led the way. Their task: capture Pico's horses. When Johnston's men reached the valley floor, from back up the hill Kearny shouted "trot." But Johnston heard "charge!" Though most of the 40-dragoon main force was still inching down the slope, Johnston taunted the distant bonfires with his saber, bellowed something undecipherable, and spurred his horse's flank.

Hearing the shouts, a Californian fired a warning. "To arms!" Pico yelled. His men scrambled to the corral, saddled and mounted their horses. They took position at a gully just east of the village. Pico's command: "one shot, then the lance.'

The Kumeyaay climbed up the hillside, hiding behind rocks and brush. At first, Felicita remembered, "Only a few American soldiers came down the mountain, and there were many Mexicans, so the battle went hard."

When the first Americans rode into range,



Stephen Watts Kearny

the Californians volleyed a "sheet of fire."

Far ahead of the main force, Johnston's men sprinted out of the mist toward puffs of smoke. As dull musket pops echoed through the hills, Leandro Osuna took careful aim with his flintlock and fired. Johnston's cap flipped backward. He slumped off his horse, a bloody, nickel-sized hole in the forehead.

A second dragoon toppled.

Kit Carson rode with the advance guard. A hundred yards from the enemy, the horse tumbled, "threw me, and my rifle was broken into two pieces." Almost trampled by the main force, arriving in small clusters, Carson crawled to safety. He took the dead dragoon's gun and cartridge box and "joined in the melee."

John C. Fremont said Carson had "quick and complete perception, taking in at a glance

QUOTATIONS:

 $1.\,John\,S.\,Griffin: ``The\,first\,charge\,was\,a\,mistake\,on\,the\,part\,of\,Capt.\,Johnston, the\,second\,on\,the$ part of Capt. Moore."

2. Dwight L. Clarke: "an unnamed Irish dragoon said it would have been well if Kearny's wounds

'had killed him...it was a disgrace because if he had waited for daylight, no man would have suffered; they would have seen how to defend themselves."

3. John S. Griffin: "This was an action where decidedly more courage than conduct was showed."

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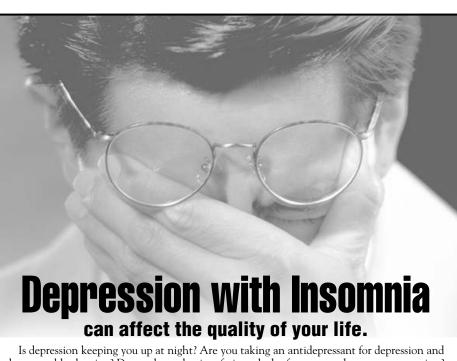
- You may receive up to \$500 for your participation.
- You receive no-cost study-related medication and medical care.
- No reports are made to employers, schools, or insurance companies.



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have trouble sleeping? Do you have daytime fatigue, lack of energy, and poor concentration? If so, you may qualify to try an investigational medication being studied for insomnia associated with depression.

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

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

- You receive up to \$550 for your participation.
- 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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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.
- 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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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 advantages as well as the chances for defeat." Carson was as good a horseman as the best Californian. Was his fall an accident, or self-preservation?

Dr. John S. Griffin rode into gunfire on a "jaded" mule: "the balls whistled about most infernally for a while, but the light was not sufficient to distinguish a line of the Enemy...by this time we were very disordered."

From the hillside, the battle resembled an upside-down T: the stem, a long stampede of bluecoats; the crossbar, Pico's wide phalanx of light horsemen. When the number of soldiers coming toward them grew, the Californians bolted west

A lone boy lingered. Such "a prisoner of fear," writes Antonio Osio, Francisco Lara couldn't move. As Americans rode past, "some shot and others stabbed him," then "boasted about the heinous murder" while chasing after Pico.

Felicita watched the Californians dash west, then "wait behind a hill" (site of the San Pasqual Battlefield Historical Monument). "Soon we saw the Americans moving down

the valley. When they came near the place where the Mexicans were hiding, there was more fighting. The mules the Americans rode were frightened and ran all through the willows by the river. After them rode the Mexicans on their swift horses...we trembled as we watched."

Years later, Pico said he didn't want to "risk a fight." But Kearny's army became so spread out, he couldn't "resist the temptation." He ordered his men to lower lances and ambush the enemy as they rode past the rocky hiding place.

Led by Captain Benjamin Moore, who thought Pico was retreating, American officers ran ahead on fresh horses. Dragoons on mules lagged behind. From the mountain pass to Pico's new position, Kearny's soldiers stretched over a mile and a half.

Moore ran ahead of the officers.

Pico trotted out to engage him. Both fired and missed, then slashed at each other with sabers. In that instant Leandro Osuna and Dionisio Alipas speared Moore. He fell. Thomas Sanchez — future Los Angeles County sheriff—fired pointblank at Moore's heart. Others lanced the body 14 times.

Chief Panto said, "Nothing is more talked of still...than the bravery of this officer." Californians remembered him as "el valiente Morin" ("the valiant Moore") — a lone rider charging the lancer horde.

"For God's sake, men, come up," yelled Moore's brother-in-law, Lt. Hammond, the second to arrive. A *reata* whip-wrap around the neck unhorsed him. From behind, a lancer jabbed him between the eighth and ninth ribs. Hammond died two hours later.

Pico's men killed Hammond with an old strategy. Many had used *reatas* and lances to rid the region of grizzly bears. For the next fifteen minutes, the tactic — bolo-yank a rider down, spear him in the kidneys — made San Pasqual the bloodiest battle in California history.

Kearny's men found their wet cartridges wouldn't fire. Plus, several heavy Ames sabers had rusted in scabbards from disuse. So they swung rifles like clubs. Griffin: the enemy "rallied and came at us like devils with their lances...our advance was perfectly at their mercy."

An American survivor recalled that, when he rounded the point, he saw "a million people making for us. They proved to be about 400" — actually 75, but to a surprised dragoon they must have seemed legion.

As Kearny jousted with one, a second Californian hacked at the 52-year-old General. A hemorrhage spurted from his upper arm. Before Lt. Emory could chase the assailant away, another *lanza* groin-pierced Kearny "in the nates."

Emory said Kearny "defended himself valiantly and was as calm as a clock."

Fleeing to the rear, Kearny ordered a retreat. But Captain Henry Smith Turner shouted, "No. Never, men! Turn your backs" and "you will be all cut down."

Juan Mariano earned a battlefield promotion for bravery: the 23-year-old from San Gabriel became Juan *Lobo* ("the wolf"). Writes Arthur Woodward: Mariano "led the Californians even better than Pico."

Outnumbering their

enemy, many of Pico's men dismounted, plundered the spoils of the fallen, and mutilated the bodies.

Amid neighs and brays and clangs of steel, Pico urged Californians to spare wounded bluecoats' lives. They were out of the fight, he said, that was enough. But butchery prevailed.

Californians recognized Archibald Gillespie, despised for his vicious treatment of Los Angelinos: "Four lances darted at me instantly." He parried them, then two more. Another hooked his collar and flung him down. When Gillespie tried to rise, blond-haired Francisco Higuera punctured a lung. A second rider swiped at Gillespie's face, "cutting my upper lip" and breaking a front tooth. The stallion leaped over the *Americano*.

Convinced he inflicted a mortal wound, Higuera grabbed Gillespie's silver-studded bridle and saddle and rode off.

Gillespie played dead and watched "the best men of this command" riddled "in unequal combat." Later he returned to the rear.

His spear-tip bloody to its red, green, and white pen-

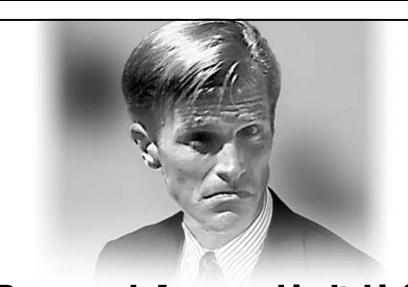
non, Captain Pablo Vejar left the field for a breather. Four dragoons chased him up an arroyo. His horse tripped on a badger hole. A spur caught a cinch, pulling the horse over him. Dragoon bullets struck so close they kicked sand in Vejar's face.

Vejar's horse tried to stand. Volunteers Philip Crosthwaite and Patitoux (a.k.a. "Beatitude") saw him squirm underneath. Patitoux fired. "The ball passed so close to his lips it caused him pain but drew no blood" (Woodward). They took Vejar prisoner. Crosthwaite later married Vejar's second cousin, Maria Lopez.

Alliances blurred in the dust, haze, and slow blink of sunrise. Gillespie's volunteers didn't wear uniforms. Often confused for the enemy, they dodged lances *and* American rifle butts whistling at their skulls.

A mule team dragged one of Kearny's mountain howitzers to the battlefield. The animals froze. Three frantic men tugged at the stubborn lead mule. Gabriel Garcia and Francisco Higuera killed the driver, Henry Booker, and "desperately" wounded the others. Garcia shot the mule. They

RESEARCH STUDIES



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.

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.



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Schizophrenia

can tear families apart.

Do you or a loved one have schizophrenia? Have they tried Haldol®, Prolixin®, Zyprexa® or Risperdal®? Do they still feel hopeless, have side effects or continue to suffer from troubling thoughts or voices?



This loved one's problem can break your heart. We are caring, experienced professionals funded by a well-known pharmaceutical company to conduct an inpatient and outpatient research study for qualified people with schizophrenia.

If your loved one participates, there is no cost...instead:

- They receive up to \$1455 for their participation.
- $\bullet\,$ They receive no-cost research study-related medication and medical care.
- No reports are made to employers, schools, or insurance companies.



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Finding Answers Together – Since 1982

looped reatas around the howitzer and towed it away.

Californians whooped as the bronze trophy bounced across the plain. The sound of the American Sutter Gun — a forty-inch four-pounder spitting grapeshot over the fraystopped the battle cold.

Not wanting to face cannon fire, Pico ordered a retreat. Californians withdrew to the southwest, 11 wounded and young Lara dead in the 30-minute fight. Casimiro Rubio died later at San Juan Capistrano.

Fewer than 50 Americans saw action. As day dawned, no one could tell the living from the slain. Among the few unscathed, Captain Turner had three slashes across his coat. The rest lay in crimson heaps. "Poor fellows," wrote Turner, "but a few hours before without a presentiment of what so soon was to be their fate."

Each suffered two to ten lancings (Dr. Griffin estimated an average of three "slots" per man). Eighteen died on the battlefield, four others in the days to come.

The village became a hospital. In his Quarterly Report, Griffin wrote that all 17 wounded and most of the dead "were killed or wounded by the lances; several healed but generally suppurated, and in some instances formed extensive abscesses."

Because the Californians fled the field, Kearny claimed

Pico claimed victory over "a force of 200 Americans."

Felicita: "As the hours passed, we crept nearer and nearer to the valley. There was little shooting, so we were not afraid of the bullets."

At first she welcomed the newcomers: "the Mexicans had not been good to the Indians, so we were not sorry to see the new soldiers come against them." But white people brought new "sorrows." In "after years," she realized "the land of this life" would be no more. ■

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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.



RESEARCH STUDIES

Are you currently suffering from Ulcerative Colitis?

If so, you may be eligible to participate in a medical research study.

Study sites in your area are currently seeking adults aged 18 to 80 to evaluate the safety and effectiveness of an investigational medication to treat ulcerative colitis.

In addition to study-related physical exams and laboratory services, participants will receive the study medication or placebo once a day for 8 weeks during this 12-week study.

For more information, contact: CAL, Inc. Medical Research (619) 260-1012



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



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







HOW TO GET DIVORCED

A PRACTICAL GUIDE

1) IF SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR WIFE BOTHERS YOU, SPEAK RIGHT UP!

There's really no good reason why your wife can't be better in every way, if only she would try harder. Scrutinize her aloud on a daily basis. Don't overlook anything. Consolidate the most desirable qualities of every woman you have ever met, seen, or imagined, and measure her against that ideal. Physical flaws are particularly potent. When she orders something fattening in a restaurant, make a face. Then follow it up with a witty sarcasm as soon as the waiter's out of earshot. If there's nothing about her body to criticize — if she's one of those women who spend more on her personal trainer than the gross national product of Uzbekistan — point out other women you find attractive whenever you're in public together. At home, use TV shows and fashion magazines. Pick women with completely different body types. If your wife's tall and slender, go for short ones on the chubby side. If she's blonde, mention in passing that you've always had a thing for redheads.

Character flaws are good, too, although nobody really cares that much about character anymore. Sure, happiness is still important to people, but everybody knows there's no getting it these days without money, fame, power, and beauty — or at least three out of the four. Still, if she's not overly generous or kind, mention it frequently. Maybe she had some sort of childhood religious training that still

makes her feel guilty. Plug into it whenever the opportunity arises. What has she done lately to stamp out world hunger? Has she made a truly sincere effort to save the Amazon rainforest? Think of the issues dear to her heart, then nail her on them.

Another great technique is to praise people you know she doesn't like. Contradict her when she says something negative about them. If she's got a running argument, especially with a member of her family, take the other person's side. Present this in the context of being objective and reasonable and helping her to see the truth.

Money's always a good issue. And it's double-pronged. One prong is how much she makes (warning: do not use this prong if she makes more than you). Slighting comments about her career prospects, while effective, are rarely as

good as slighting comments about her actual salary. "You don't make enough to pay for your gas" is a tried-and-true standard, but, if that's too obviously hyperbolic (or she commutes by train), for "gas" you can substitute "wardrobe" or "the day care," or, best of all, "lunch out." Can you hear the little snap in that sentence? "You don't make enough to pay for lunch out." Practice saying it in front of the mirror with a dismissive sneer that will remind her of her dad.

Let's not forget this is the 21st Century. We're smack-dab in a two-earner-income economy, and by this time your wife knows she should be Having It All, so if you do have kids, don't let it temper your carping. Contrast her cooking and housekeeping to your mother's when you go out to celebrate her promotions. Remember, every mother is terrified that she's a

bad mother. The teeniest suggestion can send an otherwise well-adjusted woman into paroxysms of guilt, which can then be manipulated to get something you want.

The other moneyprong, of course, is how much she spends. This should not be a problem, because no doubt she actually does spend too much. Certainly, hit the big-ticket items with all you've got, including her wardrobe for work.

RESEARCH STUDIES

Asthma?

RESEARCH STUDY

You may be eligible to participate in an allergy research study if you:

- Are Age 12 to 75 Have Been Diagnosed with Asthma and Require Medication
- Are Able to Visit the Clinic Up to 6 Times Over a 16-Week Duration

DURING THE CLINICAL TRIAL YOU WILL RECEIVE:

- Laboratory test results
- \bullet Study-related medical exams \bullet EKG and Spirometry results

• Investigational medication during the clinical trial Qualified participants will receive compensation for time and travel.

Allergy & Asthma Prevention and Treatment Center Call us today for an appointment: **858-271-1151**. Gary A. Cohen, M.D.

Depressed? Can't Sleep?

Are you feeling sad or depressed? Do you have trouble sleeping? Do you find that you are no longer interested in activities that would typically be important to you? Do you have trouble falling asleep and staying asleep? Insomnia is commonly associated with depression.



If you are between the ages of 21 and 64 years old and suffer from depression and insomnia, you may qualify to participate in a research study. Affiliated Research Institute is currently conducting a study for the treatment of insomnia related to depression.

Consider participating in this research study. **Qualified research volunteers will receive all study-related services free of charge, in addition to compensation for time and transportation.** Each study visit will include a visit with a board-certified physician.



For more information or to schedule an attention to see if you qualify please contact

(619) 688-6565

"Three hundred bucks for that dress?!" is another one of those old standards that have served mightily since the little woman stopped making her

hour and a half after ten hours at the office, be sure to point out that at least one of the name-brand products she just bought is selling at Costco for two-

When she starts to tell you about something that happened at work or a problem a friend of hers is having, ask if she thinks now would be a good time to replace the gutters.

own clothes out of homespun. But don't restrict your criticisms to her expensive personal items. While she's unpacking groceries, having shopped for an

thirds the price.

2) stop having FUN!

This is tricky, because you and your wife probably wouldn't have gotten married in the first place unless you had been having at least a little fun together. I very much admire my ex-sister-in-law's second husband (she is a psychiatrist and has had six husbands so far). When they got home from their honeymoon, he turned on the TV and sat down in front of it. Brilliantly, during their engagement, he had never watched TV in her presence. Not even a half-hour sitcom. But after they were married, he watched it all day. Soaps, game shows, congressional committee hearings on prayer in the schools. When after six months of this she told him she thought they had a problem, he said, "What's wrong?"

Most of us are not blessed with such genius, but don't forget the great tool that is

RESEARCH STUDIES

Type II Diabetics and Healthy Volunteers Wanted

We are screening candidates for eligibility to take part in future research studies and to learn more about the metabolism of glucose and fat in subjects with diabetes and in normal controls.

Medical evaluation at no cost

Qualified participants receive monetary compensation. (Women must be post-menopausal and on no hormone replacement therapy.)







Bladder Disease Research

Scripps Clinic is conducting a research study to evaluate a medication for persons with INTERSTITIAL CYSTITIS.

Participants must:

- Be atleast 18 years old
- Experience recurrent bladder
- Need to make frequent trips to

Participants cannot be taking:

- Medications for interstitial cystitis
- Narcotics for pain
- Blood thinning medications (aspirin is okay)

Qualified participants will receive free medical exams, laboratory tests and study medication

For additional information, please contact the Study Coordinator at

(858)554-9040

QUALIFIED PARTICIPANTS WILL BE PAID

If you currently have PAINFUL

DIABETIC **NEUROPATHY**

you may be eligible to participate in a research study testing an investigational medication.

STUDY MEDICATION PROVIDED FREE OF CHARGE

To participate you MUST:

· Have diabetes · Have experienced daily pain in your legs or feet • Be between 18-75 years of age • Be in generally good health

For more information, call: 858-622-7212

Diabetes and Endocrine Associates

9850 Genesee Ave. #415 • La Jolla, CA 92037

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 quit 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

Medical Marijuana Evaluations



Protect yourself under California state law. Call to learn how you may qualify from a medical doctor with 20 years experience in San Diego.

Robert F. Sterner, Jr., M.D. Harvard 1978/UCLA 1982 Call 24 Hours: 619-442-4215

FREE Legal Information Seminar

Tues., June 29 • 7:30-9 pm Central Library • 2nd Floor Meeting Room 820 E Street Downtown

San Diego Reader June 24, 2004

only as far away as your remote control. Buy as many TV sets as you can afford, the bigger the better. If you can afford only one, install it in your bedroom. A plasma 40-incher in a small bedroom can blunt the strongest physical attraction between the most ardent newlyweds.

It goes without saying that, whatever means you employ, you should stop talking to your wife about anything of emotional significance as soon as you are married. If you don't have a TV in the dining room, read a newspaper during your meals at home together. When through careless lack of foresight you

find yourself face to face with her with no distraction or impediment to intimacy, discuss practical matters only. When she starts to tell you about something that happened at work or a problem a friend of hers is having, ask if she thinks now would be a good time to replace the gutters. A movie together will not be damagingly intimate as long as you disagree with everything she says about it afterward. Try to draw connections between her opinions about the movie and her poor ethical judgment and pervasive bad taste.

Perhaps you were an active couple before you were married -

cycling, swimming, hiking in the mountains in the glorious sunshine, maybe camping together and romantically sleeping under the

means stay at the office until 10:00 p.m. or later and arrange extended solo business trips to exotic international cities she has always

Do not ever have sex after you've had a nice evening together. **Never allow intercourse** to result from tender feeling.

stars. Join a bowling league instead, preferably five or six bowling leagues. Take up poker or pool. If you have a high-powered job, by all wanted to visit to conflict with her birthday and your wedding anniversary.

Concerts, of course, are completely off-limits, unless it is a form of music she can't stand. If she loves bel canto opera, take her to see Cats. Barry Manilow tickets are often available at a discount at the door on the night of the performance. Front-row seats at a heavy metal concert are virtually guaranteed to be a horrible experience for anyone over the age of 13.

But radical self-sacrifice like this is rarely necessary. Just insist on doing what you want to do and don't consult her beforehand about plans. When possible, leave her home alone. When she suggests doing something together, whatever it is, make that same face you made when she ordered

the fattening dish in the restaurant and lecture her at length about why her idea is boring and/or too expensive. When it comes to entertainment, as in all things, it's her job to make you happy.

3) SEX!

This is at the heart of the matter, of course. Absolutely key. I hardly know where to begin; there are so many great things to do. Remember: even the most selfconfident woman has plenty of sexual vulnerabilities. In fact, the more self-confident she seems, the more sexual vulnerabilities she probably has.

As a general rule, request sex crudely and

RESEARCH STUDIES

RESEARCH STUDY FOR MEN 35-70 WITH DIABETES



Please call **Ryan Henry at** VÁ San Diego **Hospital:** 858-642-1432

Dr. Sunder Mudaliar and his associates at the VA San Diego are looking for male diabetic volunteers (both Veteran and non-Veteran, NOT taking insulin) to participate in a Research Study on how the use of FDA-approved anti-diabetic drugs works to lower blood sugar in adult-onset Type II Diabetes.

All participants will receive:

- Study-related drug
- Study-related medical care
- Glucose testing supplies
- Up to \$1422 in compensation

Find out if you qualify for a research program that may help you **stop** both habits and start a new life!

For Information call 858-784-STOP (7867) or visit http://gcrc.scripps.edu/dcp

HEPATITIS C

Do you have Hepatitis C for which you have **not** received treatment? If so, you may be eligible to participate in a research study that provides free medication to study patients.

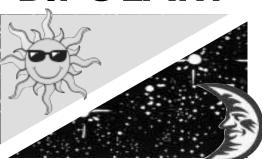
To be eligible you must:

- Be 18 years or older
- Have Hepatitis C
- Never have received treatment for Hepatitis C

Contact Medical Associates Research Group at:

(858) 277-7177 Today!

BIPOLAR?



We're looking for men and women diagnosed with Bipolar Disorder. Volunteers at least 18 years of age are needed to participate in a clinical research study testing an investigational use of a marketed drug for the treatment of Bipolar Disorder, also known as Manic Depression. Patients suffering from Bipolar Disorder must be currently experiencing a major depressive episode. All necessary office visits, medical evaluations, and study medications will be provided at no cost to qualified patients.



For more information about this study, please contact:

(619) 688-6565

Irritable Bowel Syndrome?

We are conducting a clinical research study for women who suffer from severe diarrhea-predominant Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS). Volunteers must be at least 18 years old, have suffered from severe diarrhea-predominant IBS symptoms for at least 6 months, and have failed conventional IBS therapy. All office visits, medical evaluations and investigational medications related to this study will be provided at no cost to patients.

For more information about this study, please contact:

CAL, Inc. Medical Research 619-260-1012

schizophrenia researchstudy

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

Has Bipolar Disorder taken the wind out of your sails?

If you or someone you know has Bipolar Disorder and is currently receiving treatment with Depakote and olanzapine combination therapy, please call 760-631-3056 or 619-667-4567.

Optimum Health Services is conducting a research study for patients with stable Bipolar I Disorder. Participation will last approximately 20 weeks, and study-related care and investigational medication are free.

In addition, study participants may receive compensation up to \$600.

Best of all, you'll help reach new horizons in the treatment of Bipolar Disorder.

> Together, we can help people with Bipolar Disorder to stay on course.

Please call **Optimum Health Services at:** 760-631-3056 or 619-667-4567

refuse it when it's offered. Never make a sexual overture until your wife actually does have a headache or is at least dead tired at the end of a day in which she has received some shattering news. A really nasty yeast infection can also be very good. Kidney stones: excellent. Almost any biopsy that's gynecological. A bad flu may serve nicely, although after it has peaked some women may surprise you, so be careful on day three or four. We belong to the only species in which the female is in constant estrus, so use your judgment and err on the side of prudence.

In any case, do not ever have sex after

Blame is always a valuable tool, even when clumsily employed.

you've had a nice evening together. Never allow intercourse to result from tender feeling. You have to be vigilant about this, since sometimes you might be tempted yourself. After all, you're only human. But when you sense yourself being stirred in this direction, maybe in that special candlelit restaurant on that special vacation that you've been saving for together all year, when you see her get that special look in her eyes, ask her sharply, "How come you don't suck me more?"

This does take discipline, but the results are worth it. As for refusing her requests for sex, there are just a whole host of ways to

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do it. Think of creative ones yourself. It depends upon how she makes her request. A sincere statement like "I'd like to make love to you tonight" can best be parried with a big guffaw. Doubling over and falling off your chair with mirth can be an enhancement if you're an expressive person ordinarily. However, never say or do anything you're personally uncomfortable with. In intimate matters, especially, it's a question of personal style.

The main thing is

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to blame your refusal to have sex on her. This is a subtle rhetorical trick that takes years to perfect, and you probably should not try it if you're still on your first marriage or your wife is a lawyer or debate coach. But blame is always a valuable tool, even when clumsily employed. "You never want me when I want you" is usually enough to snuff out any feminine fire.

Ideally, you'll rapidly bring your marriage to the point where your wife won't be asking for sex at all. Two tried-and-true techniques can get you there quicker. First, talk frequently and in glowing terms about previous wives and girlfriends. If possible, stay in touch with them and have them write and call. Subtly compare your wife's sexual response to theirs and allude to the remarkable ways they knew how to stimulate your sexual appetite.

Second, flirt shamelessly with your wife's friends and all her enemies. Pat their butts when saying hello and good-bye. Kiss them on the mouth if they'll let you, and I'm not talking a friendly peck here.

With all the incurable STDs these days, adultery, actual and implied, can do wonders. If you can't work an affair into your busy schedule, do what you can to plant the idea that you'd like to have one. Stare openly at other women when you and your wife are in public together. Initiate

frequent talks about how it may not be possible for you to stay committed to the marriage.

4) HOLD GRUDGES AND GO FOR THE **JUGULAR!**

These two are like the mental and physical aspects of an advanced

sure in itself. There's nothing more enjoyable than a good grudge nursed to perfection like a fine cigar. People do make mistakes, but that's no reason to forget them. Ever. Lock them into your mind. With concentration and attention, this will gradually become auto-

The daily interaction of marriage offers the richest and most constant opportunities for grudgegetting and -holding of any of your relationships.

martial art. You may be naturally more adept at one than the other, but with a little practice you can learn to make them work together and become one with the universal force.

Grudge-holding is the mental discipline. It's also a private pleamatic, but at first you may have to write them down, including details of when and where and how your wife wounded you. You might want to buy a small notebook for this purpose or open a file on your computer. If you're not the writing type, use a pocket-size tape recorder, and don't hide the fact from your wife that you're keeping tabs. You need only to record the essentials. such as:

> 5/1/04: Revealed to the Katzes I snore like a moose, over cappuccino at Starbucks: deep humiliation. 5/3/04: My application for Am Ex Platinum Card denied

Obviously, you deserve better than this. This woman is not nearly good enough for you. Grudges can, of

because her delin-

quent student loan

has appeared on my

5/7/04: Did not buy

me an ice-cream treat

when she went to the

5/13/04: Chicken for

grocery store for

tampons.

dinner again!

credit record!!!

course, be held about every person you know or have ever known (including the dead), but, as my sample log implies, the daily interaction of marriage offers the richest and most constant opportunities for grudge-getting and -holding of any of your relationships, with the possible exceptions of those with your elderly parents who can barely go to the bathroom by themselves anymore and (for you writers out there) your publisher.

As part of the men-

tal discipline, spend a

few minutes before you go to sleep reviewing all the ways during the day that your wife was not sufficiently mindful of the narcissistic wounds you suffered in childhood. Using just one entry on my sample log for an example, you have told her a thousand times that as a child you were not allowed to have ice cream every time any other kid on your block had it. You know it's not adult to want her to buy an ice-cream treat for you 12 to 15 times a day, but you do expect her to help while you struggle with this unresolved issue. Her not doing so proves she is not thinking of you continuously. You don't believe you're the most important person in the cosmos, but isn't she supposed to? Bring these instances to mind before going to sleep,

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and you will find them being creatively incorporated into your dreams. In this way, your grudges will become part of your unconscious, a kind of body knowledge that will result in increased instinctual power and strength in your marital conflicts.

At this point, you're ready to fully engage in

the physical aspect of the martial art. You're ready to go for the jugular! Because of your grudge log, you've got plenty of ammunition whenever you have an argument. Don't hesitate to use it, citing chapter and verse. But it will be much more devastating when tailored to your wife's specific vulnerabilities, which

no doubt she has confided to you at moments of deep trust. There has probably never been a marriage in which both partners have not revealed directly or indirectly their most painful weaknesses. Turn these against her. Use her own words, but in a whiny tone of voice. The feelings of betrayal this will

cause will be almost impossible to eradicate no matter how much you apologize afterward. Violation of trust can be accomplished in many different ways, including your basic adulterous act, but your wife will experience your going for her jugular as a true expression of your heart of hearts, which she is not likely

to forget. If you choose only one of the suggestions among the many in this practical guide, choose this one. It's a total knockout!

5) when in doubt, **BE SELFISH!**

On those rare occasions when you're not sure how to apply this practical guide, this is your rule: me, me, and more

me. As it says under the entry for Divorce in the most recent edition of the Encyclopedia Americana: "Marriage is in the process of being defined as a temporary relationship, to be maintained only as long as it helps both partners get what they want out of life." That about says it all. ■

— Michael Ryan

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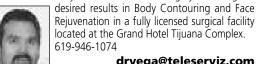
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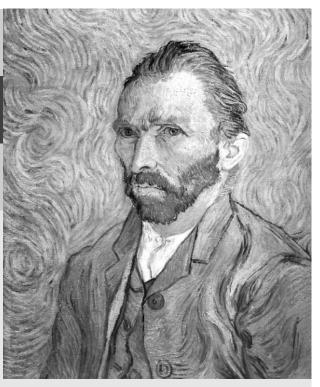
Know He Cut Off an Ear

tell you again that I shall always consider you to be something more than a simple dealer in Corots, that through my mediation you have your part in the actual production of some canvases, which will retain their calm even in the catastrophe." From Vincent van Gogh's last letter to his brother Theo.

A Christmas card I got this year shows the last self-portrait Vincent van Gogh would paint. Prone to sudden violent outbreaks, Van Gogh at the time he painted this last green-tinged portrait — September 1889 — was sequestered in the Asylum St. Paul near St.-Remy-en-Provence. He was thirty-six. He had tried for the second time in several months to kill himself by squeezing out tubes of paint and forcing himself to swallow the poisonous oily globs of color. But his self-destructive urges were muffled and he was feeling more confident. He intended the painting as a gift for his mother's 70th birthday. Wanting to reassure her about his health, he sought to show features erased of 20 years of suffering. But reality outstripped intention and the eyes that look out from the canvas are steeped with sadness and loss.

The year previous had been unusually diffi-

cult for Van Gogh (and this for a man for whom no year was easy). October 1888, Paul Gauguin joined Van Gogh in Arles. They planned to live together, share expenses, and paint. Quickly, however, the two began to quarrel. Absinthe made their disputes stormier. On December 23, 1888, after attacking Gauguin with a straight razor, Van Gogh sliced off his own left ear. Bleeding profusely (he had cut through an auricular artery) and with his head wrapped in rags, Van Gogh bundled the bloody gobbet of skin and cartilage in newspaper and carried this packet down dark Arles streets to a brothel the Maison de Tolerance, Number 1 — where he and Gauguin several nights earlier had visited. "Guard this object carefully," Van Gogh said, and handed the ear over to Rachel, a prostitute. Van Gogh's drinking buddy, the postman Joseph Roulin (whose portrait Van Gogh had painted), was at the brothel when Van Gogh arrived. Roulin dragged Van Gogh back to the house Van Gogh and Gauguin shared and laid the painter down in the single bed whose rich ocher, oddly skewed footboard seems almost to fatten its half of the canvas in Van Gogh's Yellow Bed. Weakened by blood loss, Van Gogh was taken by carriage to the hospital. For the rest of his life, until he died a suicide on July 29, 1890, Van Gogh



Vincent van Gogh, self portrait

would be institutionalized or under a doctor's care, first in Arles and then in St.-Remy, and last, in Auvers-sur-Oise.

On the afternoon Van Gogh shot himself (in the chest with a small revolver he had stolen or been loaned to scare away crows that harassed him while he worked) he had been drawing and painting for only 11 years, and his most famous works were painted in the last 4 of those years. Van Gogh remains one of the world's most popular painters, his Yellow Chair (one of the series of "yellow" pictures that includes the several rapturously yellow sunflower canvases, The Yellow House, The Yellow Bed painted by Van Gogh to decorate the house for Gauguin's arrival in Arles) among the most reproduced works of recent art. During Van Gogh's lifetime his work was ignored by all but a few people, one of whom was his younger brother Theo, an art

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dealer who supported Vincent during his painting years, and only one of his paintings was sold outside his family.

Van Gogh regularly wrote long, passionate letters. Some 700 letters survive, most written to Theo. All the letters, from boyhood notes to his parents to the last letter to Theo, can be read in three volumes in The Complete Letters of Vincent van Gogh. W.H. Auden selected 652 letters for Van Gogh: A Self-Portrait, Letters Revealing His Life as a Painter.

David Sweetman's Van Gogh: His Life and His Art, the first biography of the artist in 25 years, uses the letters to "understand Vincent in the context of his own world as he would have seen it himself."

Van Gogh's father was a minister in the **Dutch Reformed** Church, Vincent, born in a Dutch village near the Belgian border, was the oldest of six children (two of his five siblings became psychotic as adults and another may have committed suicide). From an early age Van Gogh read prodigiously and shared his mother's interest in nature study and sketching. He did well academically but left school at 15 and never returned (Sweetman suggests Van Gogh's abrupt removal from school may have been precipitated by the first of the manicdepressive episodes that later regularly beset him).

One of Van Gogh's paternal uncles was connected with the prestigious Goupil galleries in Paris, which had branches in Brussels, Berlin, London, the Hague, and New York. At 16 Van Gogh was taken into the firm as an assistant. While at Goupil's London gallery in 1873, he fell

into love with — or, more likely a monomaniacal obsession for his landlady's daughter. She rejected Van Gogh's suit. His descent into depression was instant. On the outgoing tide of Van Gogh's failure at romance three future passions revealed themselves: religion, painting, relieving the anguish of the poor. He tramped London's streets. He saw, writes Sweetman (echoing letters to Theo): "women in rags whose filthy children held out scrawny hands for coins." And he "turned to the Bible for comfort, sitting up late reading and rereading it." And "[H]e began to draw. Only a little, but it helped to pass the

time and the activity seemed to keep at bay the endless cycle of unanswerable questions that plagued him."

Van Gogh quickly lost interest in his work

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at Goupil. "Why," Sweetman writes, "waste one's life peddling art to the well-off, when there was so much to be done for the poor...?" By 1876, even Van Gogh's family connections to Goupil could not protect him from dismissal. After brief employment as a teacher in an English boarding school and

then at a bookstore in Holland, Van Gogh (who all this time had been studying the Bible) felt called by God to become an ordained Dutch Reformed pastor, like his father. He wanted, he said, "to teach the Gospel to the poor and oppressed." To do this he would need to pass university examinations in Latin and Greek and then enter the Dutch Reformed seminary.

ately tried to apply himself to classical language studies. Then, he abandoned his studies.

VAN GOGH entered the Training School for Evangelists in Brussels.

In 1877 Van Gogh moved to Amsterdam, lived with an uncle, and for over a year desperTo Theo, he wrote: "[C]ertainly it is very doubtful I shall ever succeed, I mean, shall ever pass all the examinations."

A second plan rapidly replaced the first. He would not become an ordained minister; he would become a lowly missionary lay minister. A month after quitting his Greek and Latin, Van Gogh entered the Training School for Evangelists in Brussels. At the three-month course's end, with only a probationary appointment as a lay preacher, Van Gogh headed as a missionary to the Belgian mining district of Borinage.

What Van Gogh found in Borinage horrified him more than London's slums. Sweetman: "There were sights to pierce the

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heart: stables 2000 feet underground where ponies broken with toil spent their wretched lives; worse still, children, girls as well as boys, some only eight years old, filthy and in rags, pulled sledges of coal through tunnels too small for the animals. And hanging over all this was the constant fear of accidents."

Van Gogh responded by giving away his clothing, food, bed, and finally, he moved out of his comfortable room to live with the miners to whom he ministered. When Esther, Van Gogh's former landlady, asked him why he behaved as he did, literally handing out the shirts off his back to be torn into bandages, Van Gogh replied: "Esther, one should do like the good God; from time to time one should go and live His own." His superiors disapproved Van Gogh's charities; they chastised him for overzealousness and after six months as a missionary, then-26year-old Van Gogh was fired.

What a terrible moment! The occasion of his firing feels heart-

remedy of God's love to the miners? Sweetman guesses: "He was utterly cast down...he had done everything for

"THUS FAR," writes Sweetman,
"he had made his drawings on
whatever scraps of paper he could
lay his hands on."

breaking to the reader. How must it have felt to Van Gogh, who had set such hopes on being permitted to bring the God and God had surely rejected him."

I came to Sweet-

I came to Sweetman's report of Van Gogh's rejection at a time when I was sitting through several nights with a sick friend. I had curled up under a lamp at the end of the bed, listening to the rasping rise and fall of my friend's breathing. I felt alone, tired, and dispirited. I felt afraid for my friend. I had next to me Auden's collection of Van Gogh's letters and two small books I'd bought one year in Paris, books filled with reproductions of Van Gogh's paintings. ("Even reproduced

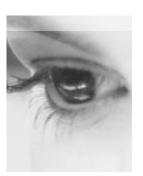
thousands of times,"

Sweetman writes, "Van Gogh's art retains a capacity to surprise and move us.") Sweetman's Van Gogh biography lay open in my lap.

Someone once told me, "One must write as if one's readers were men and women who knew they had only six months to live." Smiling, he went on to say he didn't mean to suggest one necessarily should write pieces that read quickly or were short, but that what one wrote should acknowledge the ques-

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tions about life's meaning that when crushed by despair we all ask and should offer hope or consolation. The last half of Sweetman's biography and the evidence of Van Gogh's letters convinced me that Van Gogh painted with a mission like that in mind.

I had read, then, to page 112 of Sweetman's biography, a few pages past the point at which

Van Gogh is fired by the church. Sweetman notes Van Gogh's purchase, then, of his first sketchbook. ("Thus far," writes Sweetman, "he had made his drawings on whatever scraps of paper he could lay his hands on; such an expensive outlay marked another, albeit tiny, step in the new direction his life was taking.")

During the months

before he was fired, Van Gogh had been sketching miners and their families. ("I should be

be brought before the eyes of the people.") After his dismissal Van Gogh stayed on in the

"IT WAS HIS identification with the miners' condition that pulled him most strongly towards art."

happy if some day I could draw then," he wrote, "so that these unknown types would

Borinage. He acquired a primer that taught drawing — "clear black-and-white studies of faces," writes Sweetman, "with anatomical outlines that the learner was encouraged to copy as faithfully as possible" — and gradually, laboriously, Van Gogh taught himself to draw and paint.

The Van Gogh legend has it that he went unappreciated in his lifetime because he was consciously avantgarde. Sweetman argues against this, asserting a

Van Gogh who believed himself to be painting well within 19th-century proprieties. Sweetman notes that during the time Van Gogh worked at Goupil, the galleries handled little that was "new," that Van Gogh's way of painting developed in almost total exile from art movements current in Paris. Not until 1886 when he moved to Paris, living with Theo until 1888, did Van Gogh make contact with Impressionist and post-Impressionist paintings and artists of the French vanguard.

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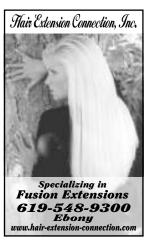
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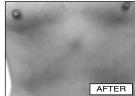
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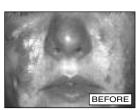
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san diego laser MEDICAL CENTER whose The Gleaners had man, moved Van Gogh, could interpret from it. women bending to pick but outcasts, poor scavengers allowed on fields

What Van Gogh did know and admire were the sentimental academic paintings that Impressionists reacted against. Pastor Van Gogh's study contained a four-by-eight-inch engraving of a funeral procession crossing a cornfield. Signed by a Dutch artist in vogue at the time among the middle classes, this engraving, Sweetman writes, may have been the first professional work of art Van Gogh knew (as an adult, Van Gogh would acquire a copy of the engraving for himself). When the 16-year-old Van Gogh went to Goupil he discovered the firm's black-and-white engravings of paintings by Jean-Francois Millet,

"I WANT TO

paint men and women with that something of the eternal which the halo used to symbolize."

been the marvel of the 1857 Paris Salon. Even the rough copies of Goupil, notes Sweetnot so much for the surface beauty of the work but for what he And what he interpreted, Sweetman continues, was that the engraving's three up scraps of corn were no ordinary peasants, to pick scraps left after harvesting. Looking at his engravings, writes Sweetman, Millet's gleaners "have all the force of a political cartoon, of an act of propaganda" and to Van Gogh seemed "to make a radical, political state-



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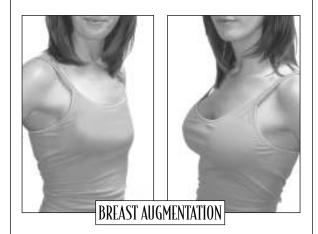
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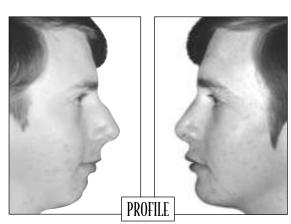
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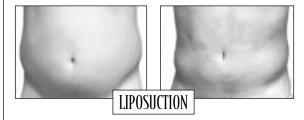
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ment." (Van Gogh wrote in a letter to his sister Wil: "Oh Millet! Millet! how he painted humanity and that Something on High which is familiar and yet solemn.")

The Gleaners and other similar, almost sentimental pictures gradually added themselves to the engraving hung on Van Gogh's father's wall as the type of pictures Van Gogh hoped to make. Sweetman concludes, about Van Gogh: "It was his identification with the miners' condition that pulled him most strongly towards art." And Auden argued that not only did Van Gogh believe, deeply, that the only proper subject for art in his day was the

KEPT FROM

ministering to the miners, Van Gogh turned to painting. But his mission did not change.

life of the poor but that of all painters and writers who painted or wrote about the poor, only Van Gogh preferred the life and company of the poor, "not in theory but in fact."

Van Gogh wrote to Theo, on 16 November, 1889, shortly after he had finished what would be his last selfportrait: "And instead of grandiose exhibitions, it would have been better to address oneself to the people and work so that each one could have in his home some pictures or reproductions which would be lessons, like the work of Millet."

Sitting all night in that little bedroom, waiting for dawn, shaken by my friend's stertorous breathing, I

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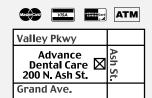
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alternately read pages of Sweetman and then pages from Auden's collection of the letters. "We must cast ourselves into the depths," Van Gogh wrote to Theo, "if we want to catch something." And "I want to paint men and women with that something of the eternal which the halo used to symbolize, and which we seek to convey by the actual radiance and vibration of our coloring." And, "It always strikes me, and it is very peculiar, that

whenever we see the image of indescribable and unutterable desolation — of loneliness, poverty and misery, the end and extreme of all things, the thought of God comes into one's mind."

I turned often while I read to the small glowing reproductions of the Sunflowers and The Drawbridge at Arles, as familiar as sights near my house, to the Postman Roulin and L'Arlesienne, as familiar as relatives' faces. The tiny repro-

duction of Van Gogh's sturdy bed, the thickly impastoed rich ocher comforted me. sion did not change. Van Gogh speaks, I decided that night, to our inner poverty, that

ON HIS LAST self-portrait, the principal background color is green; Van Gogh's coat is green, even the shadows that fall under his eyes and even the eyes are green.

Kept from ministering to the miners, Van Gogh turned to painting. But his mis-

he gives us in his paintings, as he did the miners, the shirt off his back to be torn into bandages.

On his last selfportrait, the principal background color is green; Van Gogh's coat is green, even the shadows that fall under his eyes and even the eyes are green. The background is painted in the torturous heavily impastoed swirls by which Van Gogh is recognized. On this Christmas card I received the card's manufacturer (InnoVisions — "Greetings for the Truly Deranged") had printed atop Van

Gogh's head a red Santa hat tipped with a furry white ball. Above Van Gogh's head is "Merry Christmas." I opened the card and read the message InnoVisions printed — "All my love, Vincent" — and found stapled to the card stock a plastic bag of the type in which rock cocaine is sold. A pink plastic ear lay in the bag.

— Judith Moore

Originally published in the Reader on June 10, 1993

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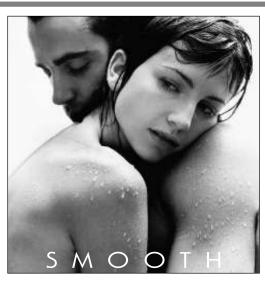
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"THAT'S THE 12TH MOBILE HOME

we've passed since we left 'Diego," said Roy DeLoux as Liz Lang guided her '57 Bel Air convertible down the steep grade toward the Cleveland National Forest on Interstate 8.

Puffing Camel after Camel, Liz nervously eyed the runaway truck ramps punctuating the interstate's descent into the Imperial Valley.

Roy belted out "Red River Valley." Pictured long rows of crops ripening beneath winter sun. Summoned to mind the men of vision who dared challenge the sand dunes; men who made the Imperial Valley, acre per acre, the most productive soil in America.

'You know, Roy, long, long ago the Imperial Valley was a vast lake — an inland sea. When all that water, for one reason or another, receded, what was left behind was a fertile lake bottom, waiting to be cultivated."

It was hot. Bugs smacked the windshield. Distant bands of green growing things wavered on the horizon. Liz and Roy had bumped along nearly ten miles of cracked and chalky S-80, the Evan Hewes Memorial Highway, when Liz

remarked, "I smell ... gypsum!"

No sooner had she said it than they saw, in the distance, a plume of white dust rising. With one voice they cried: "U.S. Gypsum."

The mass of buildings rose suddenly from the flat shimmering plain. The highway cut directly through the complex. Cushman carts shuttled hard-hatted workers from railroad cars to warehouses. Steering the Bel Air into a tailspin, Liz bounded from the car and gazed at the smokestacks. "Gypsum, Roy. Hydrated sulfur of calcium. In the hills near here is the *largest high-purity gypsum deposit* in the United States!!"

"Mmmm," noted Roy. "But we'd better hit the highway. We've got a lot to see today, and if I'm not mistaken, I hear a crop duster up ahead." He pointed to a distant

Following the aircraft's roar, they sped to the noise's source. Skimming rows of cauliflower, a yellow oneseater spritzed a noxious spew.

"Do you think we'll get cancer if we get too close?" asked Liz, ducking her head as the plane made another

"Not a chance. Not with the stringent standards the FDA imposes!"

bellowed as Roy captured the moment

on film.

Liz wrapped her silk scarf tightly around her mouth and nose. "An ounce of prevention," came her muffled response.

The crop-duster screamed across the cauliflower, passed inches beneath high-voltage power lines lining the

road.

"I think we'd better go," Liz hacked through her scarf. "I saw a sign indicating a Point of Historical Interest back the road a ways."

In seconds they skidded to a stop beside a rock monument boasting a set of bronze plaques. Roy stumbled from the car and stared at the monolith.

Liz joined him. "Townsite of Silsbee. Named for Thomas H. Silsbee, a cattleman who shipped range cattle via the Southern Pacific Rail Station at Flowing Well to fatten on the grasses near Blue Lake. In 1901, the Blue Lake Town Company mapped the site into 97 blocks of business and residential lots. Blue Lake Boulevard inside the town was almost two miles in length and encircled Blue Lake. Silsbee was to be a winter resort with boat-

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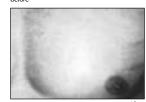
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ing and fishing in the 12-ft.deep lake. The Colorado River flooded in 1905, 6, and 7, drained the lake, and ended the dreams of the developers..."

"Geez!" Roy slapped his brown fedora against his thigh. "What a lousy

Staring out over fields that once were to be a watery wonderland, a source of respite for boneweary ranchers and their wives, Liz and Roy contemplated the terror of history.

After several moments of silence had been observed, Roy cried out: "I think I see it!"

"Do you mean," Liz squinted into the distance, "the Jewel in the Crown of this Imperial Valley?"

After a brief drive it lay before them:

El Centro.

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At 939 Main Street stood a neoclassic edifice bordered by broad, frostbleached lawns. The historic El Centro courthouse. Liz capered on the grass. "Get the Polaroid, Roy! Pronto!"

After stopping by the Chamber of Commerce for the rundown on El Centro high life, Liz and Roy breezed across bustling thoroughfares back to the city's western edge. Destination: 1717 West Adams.

Just as the brochure promised, the two found Imperial Valley's own Roll-A-Rama. Weeds sprouted from the parking lot. Plywood across the doors barred Liz and Roy's entry.

"I think it's maybe closed, or out of business, even," Liz wailed, wiping a sleeve across a dusty

After several hours of fruitless waiting, they hit the road again. A city of silvery smokestacks and silos — one with a line marked "Sea Level" 87 feet



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up — loomed alongside Highway 86 northbound. Liz reined her vehicle into a ditch opposite.

"Holly Sugar!" Roy gasped. A huge neon sign confirmed his discovery. "What with the 1,002,778 tons of sugar beets grown in this valley, is it any wonder?"

Liz opened the car door and trotted toward the massive sugar refinery. "How sweeeet it is!" she bellowed as Roy captured the moment on film. A curious highway patrolman stopped to chat.

Tooling north once more, they skirted the incomparable West Side Main Canal and wound through the city of Brawley — home of the annual October "Fun in the Sun Craft Show" and November's "Cattle Call" rodeo, the Brawley Airport, and the Del Rio Country Club. Hooking up to Highway 111 northbound, Liz and Roy whizzed through tiny Calipatria to even tinier

Niland, which bustled in preparation for a Tomato Festival — "It's quite an event," Liz shouted above the car engine's roar.

packers vie for honors awarded for fastest packing times!"

Several miles outside Niland, Roy detected a sub-

"I need a copilot, not a deathbed confession."

"Niland locals really show their stuff in a yearly blowout celebrating the cultivation and packing of tomatoes. Much fun is had by all when professional tle change in the air. "What's that smell?" he asked.

"Lemme see," Liz said, sniffling. "It's not gypsum..."

Turning off Highway 111 into the *Wister Water-fowl Management Area*, Liz remarked that the odor had become more pronounced. They took a tip from the visitor registration booth and followed the salt-encrusted dirt road to what guideposts referred to as "Mud Pots."

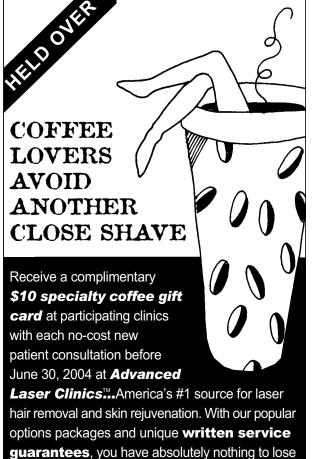
The swamp grew

denser, as did the air. Finger-thick reeds towered above the car hood, herons exploded from the mire toward the gray sky. Ruts in the road deepened to the point of impasse. In front of Roy and Liz a sign beckoned, "Mud Pots." An arrow pointed to a broad brown plain, beyond which lapped the Salton Sea.

Liz exited the car, Roy in tow, and began to walk through the salty muck. She approached one of the enclosed mud pots. A nearby sign warned, "Danger."

"It's...it's bubbling, Roy! The mud is bubbling! It's as though we've stumbled centuries backward in time...to when the earth was ruled by Tyrannosaurus rex, the Triceratops, the Mastodon!"

Suddenly, an anvil



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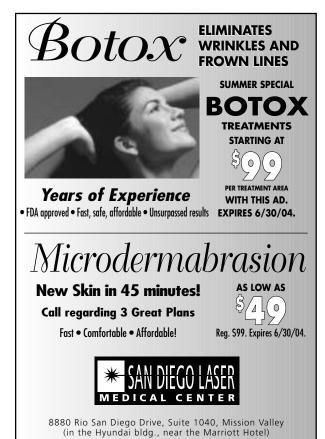
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www.sandiegolipo.com 1-800-810-6152 SAVE \$1000 THROUGH 7-12-04 crash of thunder rattled the sky. Liz yelped and tottered on one foot precariously near the edge of the mud pot. "Good grief, Roy! What in heaven's name was *that*?"

Roy eyed curling masses of smoke rising above the mountains to the east. "That sound shouldn't scare you, hon'. That's the sound Uncle Whiskers makes to let you know his ace pilots are keeping one and all safe from foreign aggressors. Those explosions are coming from the United States Navy Live Bombing Range in the nearby Chocolate Mountains." Roy placed a protective arm around Liz's shoulders as they strolled back to the car.

They had been en route northward only minutes when Liz squinted through the windshield. "That sign! Roy, look. Do you see?"

"Mmmph?" he inquired, fishing an errant

peanut shell from between his teeth.

"The FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH SPA!!!"

"Make like Ponce de León, and steer your craft accordingly," Roy said, bolting upright.

Swinging into a gravel lot, Liz and Roy were approached by a leather septuagenarian in form-fitting capris.

"Howdy, folks! Hazel's m'name. What can I do for you?"

Roy doffed his hat. "Well, ma'am, we're from down San Diego way. We're just takin' in the sights. We're curious as to what exactly this establishment has to offer."

Hazel grinned, gave

Liz the once-over, and then linked her arm through Roy's. "My, you're a strong one, aren't you?" Hazel giggled, squeezing Roy's bicep. Hazel looked across Roy's chest to Liz. "Perhaps you'd like to sit down in the shade and cool yer heels, dearie?

You look a little peaked."

Liz, flicking a match against her thumbnail, gave Hazel a sidelong glance. "Thanks, but I'm just aching to see what it is they put in this water. Whatever it is, it's certainly kept you spry."

"You said it babe — I'm 79 years young and loving every minute of it!" Hazel tugged Roy along to the pool area.

"In 1938, Roy, these mineral springs were discovered by big, burly construction workers during the building of the All American Canal. The workers attributed restorative powers to the searing mineral springs, experiencing relief from tension and everyday aches and pains." Hazel led them through a wrought-iron gate.

Tanned oldsters dressed in flowered prints padded about the concrete. On a sundeck adjoining the pool, a fiddle and banjo sawed

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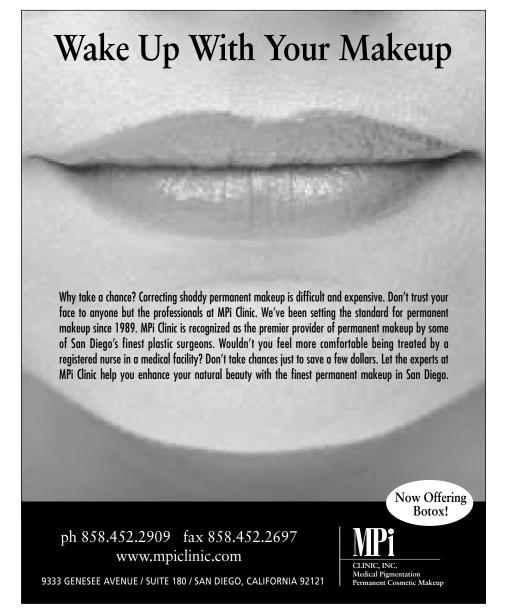
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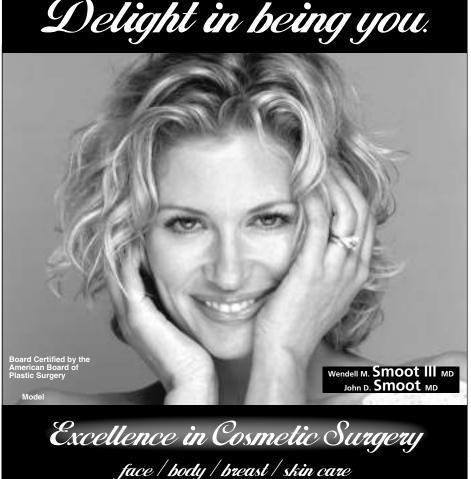
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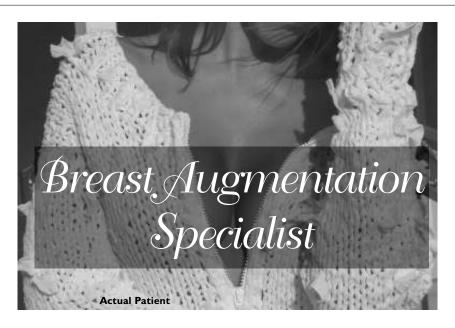


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through "Little Brown Jug." Hazel tapped her foot in time to the tune's quick rhythm and shot Roy a knowing look.

"We'd better go, Liz. Thank you, Hazel, for your time." Roy clanked the gate behind him loudly.

"Next time, leave the invalid home!" Hazel called after his retreating back. "I'll give you the grand tour!"

The tires squealed as Liz veered back onto Highway 111. The Salton Sea was a bright silver ellipse to the west. "Oh, Roy, I don't want the day to end. Let's do something different. Let's take Mexican Highway 2 from Mexicali to Tijuana."

After passing at a snail's pace in rush-hour traffic through portals from Calexico to her more effervescent sister to the south, Mexicali, Liz began to hum "Tequila."

"Got any cigarettes, Roy? I'm out." Liz gripped the wheel purposefully and leaned forward.

Roy handed her a fresh pack of Camels and a soiled paper cup filled with dregs from the Thermos.

It was a moonless night. Highway 2 began its ascent into the mountains. Outside, a cold wind brow. She kept her thoughts to herself: the passenger buses leapfrogging semis on blind curves; the tiny pinpricks of light — headlights — high, high above them that indicated where she, too, must climb.

"Liz, I... I think I should tell you...that our

Liz, holding her cigarette close to her lips, recounted to Roy the history of John Hoxsey, who developed the herbal formulas the clinic prescribed.

howled. Blackness fell sharply away from the car's sides. Roy lit a cigarette, breathed in the smoke deeply, then watched it whip out the half-open ventilator.

It was easily 40 degrees outside, but Liz had rolled her window down. Warm sweat glistened on her

friendship...our friendship has always meant a great deal to me. And if I've ever said anything to hurt you, I'm truly sorry."

"Can it, Roy. I need a copilot, not a deathbed confession. Hand me your lighter; mine's gone out."

Dawn broke, revealing Tijuana spread over

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the surrounding hills. Liz relaxed her shoulders back into her seat. "I brought this." She fished out a white, spiral-bound notebook from under her seat and held it out to Roy for his inspection.

With undisguised horror, he read its title: "Alternative Cancer Therapies — Tijuana Clinics: Where and

another. If it's not me, it's either going to be you or...or...someone else!"

They followed road signs west to "Las Playas." As the map on the back of the book indicated, Hospital Ernesto Contreras sat kitty-corner from the bullring. The Pacific Ocean was gray and dirty-looking behind it.

Liz scanned the asphalt of Interstate 5 — the great cement river running from Mexico to Canada.

How to Go. Have you flipped your lid?"

"Quite the contrary, Roy. I think it's the sanest of choices. Some of the greatest physicians in the world have gathered in our border town. Mexico has welcomed them with open hearts and minds. One out of three of us will contract some form of cancer or

"You see," Liz lectured, climbing from the car, "this is probably the most famous cancer clinic in all of May-hee-co. Established by Dr. Ernesto R. Contreras, a pioneer in the use of laetrile and other nontoxic metabolic therapies to treat cancer."

An annoyed-looking orderly wheeled a cart past Roy and Liz into the shiny maroon-walled clinic.

Roy, using the rolled cancer book as a crude megaphone, shouted into Liz's ear. "Can you believe it? Treatment here is up to \$7000 for a three-week stay!"

He was still fuming as the Bel Air carried them south along Paseo Playas. At number 605, a plastic sunburst was emblazoned with the legend "Del Sol." Beneath it, a square sign: Hospital de Baja California.

Liz recited, "Now this is the home of Gerson Therapy. The late Dr. Max Gerson's treatment is perhaps best known to the public for its liberal doses of carrot juice and use of coffee enemas. Past patients claim to have experienced dramatic results for disorders ranging from migraines to cancer. His daughter now directs the clinic. The cost, if I'm correct, is \$1750 a week."

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back to downtown Tijuana, the Manner Clinic stood on a red clay bluff. Roy and Liz stepped through an open gate into a courtyard. Liz collapsed into a chaise. "You, Roy, may think this yet another laetrile clinic. It is. But Dr. Manner specializes in the use of enzymes that he says break down the protein shell that surrounds tumors. I quote: 'It is then that the laetrile can do its work." She raised an eyebrow. Roy followed suit.

Threading their way past a cemetery and across downtown Tijuana, Liz turned the car right from Boulevard Agua Caliente and mounted a steep residential street in Colonia Juárez.

Near the summit of Calle General Ferreira, two metal gates stood at the driveway leading to the Bio-Medical Center. Liz, holding her cigarette close to her lips, recounted to Roy the history of John Hoxsey, who developed the herbal formulas the clinic prescribed. "One day Hoxsey found a cancerous sore growing on one of his horse's legs. Later, he saw the horse chomping on some herbs and licking the mash onto its sore. Hoxsey examined those herbs and developed formulas based on them. He passed them on to his grandson Harry. The horse's tumor, you see, had disappeared."

In front of the Bio-Medical Center sat an aviary, wrapped in a blue plastic tarp. Beneath the tarp, birds chirped. A guard at the portals to the house in front of which they had parked peered at Liz and Roy suspiciously as the two left the clinic.

They rejoined an unmarked road in search of the Villa Floresta clinic in Rosarito Beach. There, Liz had learned, therapists were using a curious device known as the Ray Tube Machine to bombard cancer and AIDS sufferers with low-frequency sound.

"It's the same principle others have used to rid homes and businesses of roaches and other vermin. Tests done in 1934 indicated that 16 out of 16 cancer patients were cured using this method. Others claim that it had produced skin like a baby's when used on the face!" Liz said, massaging her cheeks as she steered through what was becoming a steady downpour.

Lost in the rain, they headed back to the international border. Liz scanned the asphalt of Interstate 5 — the great cement river running from Mexico to Canada. "I wonder where this baby's gonna lead us. Orange County's always been pretty much of an enigma to me."

Liz drove on silently as Roy consulted a AAA map. A couple hours and several traffic jams later, they cut

HEALTH AND BEAUTY





out from the herd and rolled off the El Toro Road exit into Laguna Hills.

Liz spun the wheel and aimed for a guard shack manning the gate marked "Leisure World."

"A retirement community," said Liz, "the largest gate-guarded senior community in the country. In fact, the largest place of its kind outside the City of the Dead near Cairo, Egypt. Twenty-one thousand residents. Twelve thousand seven hundred thirty-six dwelling units. \$25 million worth of recreational facilities. Six clubhouses. Five pools. Average age here is 76 years, Roy. This is where old money comes to die."

"Aren't you two a little young to be around here?" The frowsy blonde guard looked the pair over.

"We just wanna look around, sis. Any objections?" Roy gave her his best grin. All the teeth.

"You'll have to talk to

security, then. Back up the road. Make a right. Then another. Back building—you'll see it." The guard watched them carefully as they made their U-turn.

They found it. Liz jammed a pin into her black picture hat as Roy held the door open for her. "Let's hope this works," she whispered to him as all eyes — each pair having long since seen 60 — followed them to the security office. They could tell from the faces they weren't popular.

Grandpa at the desk said he couldn't help them. Said they'd have to talk to "Rhonda in public relations."

She was an awesome spectacle. A mammoth jelly-roll with tight brown spitcurls framing her face. She shot a glance at the door as they entered.

Roy pressed his palm into the crook of Liz's arm and said quietly, "Let me handle this." He sidled up and parked his haunch on

Rhonda's desk.

Rhonda looked at him. She didn't smile.

"You look sorta outta place here," he offered, fingering the tired daisy in a vase.

"How can I assist you, sir? Would you have a seat?"

Roy looked earnest. "My partner and I were told by the guard we'd have to talk to you before we could get inside Leisure World."

"I'd like to help you, but I can't. It's against company policy to allow uninvited visitors on the grounds. People come here for privacy, you know..."

"I was thinking maybe you could invite us." Roy snapped his suspenders in a thinly veiled promise of violence.

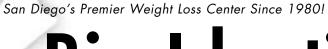
Rhonda licked her lips nervously and added, "There is a tour on the 17th, which of course you'd be most welcome to attend."

Liz jumped in, all









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smiles and politeness. "Darling. Do leave the poor woman alone. I am sure she has plenty of other things to do. Grandmama in Boca Raton will be ever so disappointed to learn we didn't tour. She did so want to buy..."

"Gimme a break, miss. If you two don't get out of here, I'm gonna call security."

Liz kept an eye on the convertible's rear-view mirror until they were safely back on the freeway. In minutes they had reached Garden Grove.

"After that fiasco, I think we need a little inspiration. Ever hear of the Crystal Cathedral?"

In front of them Roy's eyes were blinded by light reflecting off the cathedral's surface. Beside the cathedral rose the "Tower of Hope" erected in 1968. A green park, fountains. A gargantuan parking lot for drive-in sermons.

Ensconced in a reflect-

ing pool on the cathedral's north flank, a group of statues depicted the New Testament story of Jesus defending the prostitute from the crowd that wanted to stone her: four men with large, hooked noses glared in mute rage at the kneeling, button-nosed Man of the Cross. The thinly

the 15,000-plus windows of the building's vast interior. A crew was readying the place for the annual "Glory of Easter Pageant" - boasting a cast of live animals, the tour guide explained.

The guide rattled off the figures. The milliondollar pipe organ, with its 15,000 pipes, the largest

Liz rolled down her window and sniffed for hints of jasmine, plumeria, ylang-ylang. The air gave nothing back.

garbed wench had her back to them all. A plaque by the pool quoted the verse, "Let the innocent among you cast the first stone."

Liz and Roy attached themselves to a group of tourists being led into the cathedral itself.

The noise of the buzz saws and hammers rattled

in the nation. The marble beneath the pulpit — quarried in Spain and shipped to Italy to be cut and polished. The guide smiled. "Quite lovely, isn't it?"

Roy and Liz settled back into the car. Northward on Beach Boulevard. Liz opened the engine all the way. Roy pulled pen-

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on my forehead were diminished, and he doesn't notice much. So to me that says a lot."

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sively on a cup of coffee. Motels, electronics shops, fly-blown cafes whipped past.

"Looks like you could use some R and R, soldier." Liz let it hang there. Her cohort didn't respond. "-Can't make it to Honolulu in this heap, but I *can* take you to the next best thing. Say 'Aloha' for me, Roy. I'm taking you to Hawaiian Gardens."

As they turned onto Lincoln, palm trees played slender shadows across the car's hood. Liz rolled down her window and sniffed for hints of jasmine, plumeria, ylang-ylang. The air gave nothing back. Miles passed. Liz grew more confused. She wrenched the wheel over and slammed to the curb. No hula girls, no tiki huts in sight. Not one of the pedestrians wore a lei.

"I can't understand it," she said. "It's right there on the map — Hawaiian Gardens. West of Knott's Berry Farm. Wedged between the communities of Cypress and Cerritos." She threw the AAA Guide to Orange County at Roy's slumbering form.

Roy's eyes flew open and lit upon something Liz had not seen. A dismal testament to Hawaiian Gardens' fragrant, sensual past. There, beside the busy street, behind a high chain-link fence stood a sign. The lot behind it once long ago, lush with papaya, mango, parrots, orchids, chattering monkeys, brightly hued snakes - looked desolate. "Hawaiian Gardens Redevelopment Agency," the sign promised. But the gray, sterile soil, the foot-worn sidewalk, in no way betrayed their tropical past. Liz and Roy felt that they could have been anywhere.

"Looks like we got here about 30 years too late," Roy grumbled.

The Bel Air swam

smartly through the afternoon traffic. Five blocks later, an emerald lawn stretched along the boulevard's side. A white-steepled chapel, a fountain, a colonial mansion sat in the green expanse. Liz pulled into the sweeping drive. "Miniature golf?" queried Roy.

"Think again." Liz pointed to the large letters across the colonial edifice's colonnade. "Forest Lawn Mortuary."

Liz's heels sunk inches into the verdant turf as she and Roy toured shady glens, oak-crested knolls, the Shrine of Love, the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, the Temple of Santa Sabina, the Gardens of Memory.

"Which area would you choose as your final resting place, Roy?" Liz shot her companion a coy glance. "Slumberland? Rest Haven? The Vale of Memory?"

"I liked the duck pool by Kindly Light...but I

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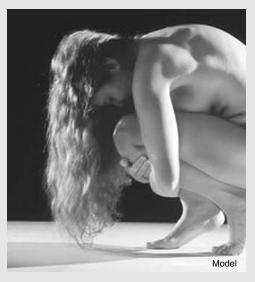
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CORY RONAN-HENSSLER, R.N.

think it's a little soon to start planning..."

"It's never too soon! Like it says in the brochure, Roy, buying a family memorial before it's necessary eliminates emotional overspending at time of need!"

As they returned to the convertible, Roy admitted he felt funny walking around a cemetery. Liz smirked. "It's *more* than a cemetery, isn't that obvious? There's admissionfree programs — high school band concerts, religious rallies, and a valentine-making contest."

Roy chuckled sheepishly. "And I thought graveyards were just for dead people!"

As chimes began to peal out "Rock of Ages,"
Liz and Roy aimlessly sh cruised Beach Boulevard.

They spotted a giant yellow and black sign.

"Hobby City." Roy's laugh was short and hard. "Are you woman enough for this? Yarn Cabin. Party Cake Shop. An official Cabbage Patch Adoption Center. Arts and Crafts Studio. *And* the Doll and Toy Museum."

With 23 specialty shops, Hobby City was a mecca for collectibles — sea shells, driftwood, coins, teddy bears, wallpaper for dollhouses.

Liz dashed to the Doll and Toy Museum minutes before closing time. Bea DeArmond, the curator, stood brushing a doll's hair. Liz asked for a brochure. Bea produced a full-color, ten-page pamphlet describing her exhibits.

"This," DeArmond stated sadly, "was our dream—Jay's and mine—to build a city where the entire family could come and spend an enjoyable day. You can just cross Jay's name out of the brochure. He's gone now. Poor little Jay." She resumed her combing of the doll's hair.

Liz felt her own hair rise on the back of her

neck. "Poor little Jay," she murmured to herself as she grasped the doorjamb. "I'll just find my own way around the, uh, hummmm, museum, thank you..."

Floorboards creaked as she passed Kewpies, Bylo baby dolls, "Lady Long Fingers" — an 18th-century wooden doll chosen to reign as "Queen of the Museum."

"Find everything okay?" Bea was suddenly there beside her.

"Good golly!" Liz jumped straight into the air.

The laugh started deep from within Bea's chest

and ripped through her throat. "Heh heh. Startled ya, did I?"

"No. No. Not at all. I was admiring Lady Long Fingers here..."

"Quite an *unusual* specimen, isn't she? She's pre-Georgian, you know."

Liz was still jelly-kneed when she reached the convertible; Roy manned the helm for the bleak miles that led home.

San Diego. ■

— Liz Lang and Roy DeLoux

Originally published in the Reader on April 20, 1989.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

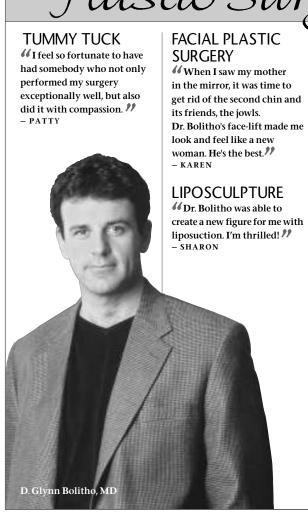




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LETTERS

continued from page 1

dreds of people who have special working relationships.

Bauder found people with an ax to grind but failed to interview the myriad of other people who think the world of either Coons or Donaldson. Bauder failed to seek failings in the people he quoted to balance the article, which renders his hit piece a slanted document. He failed to note that SOHO supported Maria Curry in her recent appointment to the Historic Resources Board, based on her many years' service on the SOHO board. Vonn Marie May has alienated many people in her pursuit of historic preservation and has actually been hired by SOHO for historic consulting.

I think everyone is sick over the threats to the San Diego Police Station. The Port District did not select a consulting architect that did not propose to demolish some part of the station, so Coons had to do the best with the alternatives possible. I think Willard is guilty of sour grapes because Coons found an alternative to support.

As to Coons's salary, whose business is it to smear a CEO in the newspaper? What makes Coons a public figure that you could publish such damning material? Coons makes significantly less than the CEO for the Museum of Fine Arts. What is wrong with Wavne Donaldson accepting a State of California appointment from Governor Schwarzenegger that is 60 percent less than he made as a master architect and owner of his own company? These men should get medals for valor in historic preservation.

Really, I can only imagine that Bauder has an ax to grind. What on earth motivated him to play into the hands of the building industry, the anti-preservation lawyers, and the politicians who care little for historic preservation in their pursuit of glory, fame, and wealth?

Ronald V. May, RPA President and Principal Investigator Legacy 106, Inc.

Narrow Wise

Had I read Ms. Wise's review on Cantina Panadería sooner, I might have never found such a gem nestled in PB (Restaurant Review, June 10). In my opinion, Ms. Wise did not do chef Isabel Cruz or the restaurant justice. I sampled some of Cruz's cuisine early last week and was blown away by the fried plantain and caviar and the salmon with papaya mint salsa. I enjoyed my meal so much that I attended Ms. Cruz's cooking class held at the Prado. which only furthered my amazement for her ability to blend flavors at opposite ends of the taste spectrum to create delightful and delicious dishes. All other students were equally, if not more, appreciative of Cruz's practical yet ingenious hints for dinner parties. Was Ms. Wise suffering from a mental lapse or simply narrow vision the day she wrote her review? While she may not be able to appreciate this breath of fresh air craved by PB patrons, I find that Cantina adds another dimension to the otherwise dull dining options.

> Julia Koplewski via e-mail

Strange Hang-Up

I had a lot of difficulty understanding why you published Deegan's article titled "How Is the Coaster Doing?" ("City Lights," June 3).

Are you that financially or emotionally invested in future freeway construction? Are you attached to your automobiles?

For starters, who is Mitchell Reiss? And why should I care? He is an expert??? Of what? I will admit that Mitch, the source of your disinformation, surely is committed, or should be.

Is Mitchell in high school, college, or working full-time?



Since ole Mitch "learned everything he could about... his preoccupation" (page three, paragraph two), then Mitch knows that of all the train traffic on the track used by the Coaster, the great maiority of the train traffic comes from the nearly hourly Amtrak passenger service (seven days and nights a week), as well as a considerable freight volume, courtesy of the Santa Fe Burlington Northern RR.

Yet, lo and behold, only the Coaster trains — only the Coaster trains — which comprise a comparatively small percentage of train traffic on that track (compared to Amtrak and Santa Fe passenger and freight traffic) annoy him to the point of hysteria. That is truly a case of selective amnesia on Mitch's part.

Don't Amtrak and freight trains have lights?, whistles?, vibrations?, gathering mobs?, and all other forms of the distraction which poor Mitch had to suffer with for so long a time???

The Coaster does not run between 11:00 p.m. and 5:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. It has a total of eight trains on Saturday and no trains at all on Sunday.

Yet somehow, those midday Coaster trains keep poor Mitch up *all night* seven days and nights a week.

I had to check the calendar to see if it weren't April Fool's Day all over, when I



read that column.

That article was truly an entertaining piece, pure fantasy and fallacy.

It was in serious need of a purpose, a touch of some validity, and at least a pinch of honesty to keep it inter-

It clearly represents someone's agenda, someone terribly outraged by people finding alternatives to cars and freeway traffic. Strange hangup, if you ask me.

> Greg Duch via e-mail

Psychotic Stain Attempt

This is in response to "Psychotic Waltz," May 27. To Josh Board: For the most part, the story you wrote pertaining to Psychotic Waltz was pitifully negative. You made some shallow comments. We don't need that kind of talk here in San Diego. If you hadn't talked to Dan Rock, guitarist and songwriter, your words would have depicted just another San Diego metal band that faded into obscurity. You attempted to stain Psychotic Waltz and its members but failed to do so!

Well, Josh, regardless of what you think or say about P.W. and the three founding bandmembers — Dan, Norm, and Brian, who are respected and doing well here in San Diego — Psychotic Waltz were a big part of the mid-'80s San Diego metal scene. Aslan — the pre-Psychotic Waltz — released their demo in 1987, a metal contribution to the fans. It forged the band's success and status. Their songwriting was complex and mature, unlike the other San Diego bands in that era. I will mention their persistence and integrity, because they also contributed but not on the higher level of Psychotic Waltz's achievements. As the '90s approached, they continued to play shows here in San Diego, tour Europe on several occasions throughout the 1990s, and release records until calling it a day. I believe under the circumstances, Psychotic Waltz took the band as far as they

could and was very successful at it. The record labels didn't realize what they had. The music industry can be quite deceitful and disloyal; always have been, always will be.

It is unfortunate that Josh Board doesn't understand the true definition of a musician or fan. When he asks Dan Rock, "Does it bother you when other San Diego bands make it, since Psychotic Waltz played for over ten years and it didn't happen?", what an evil, derogatory statement, Josh. With questions and assumptions like that, it's no wonder Norm refused to be interviewed or interrogated. The 1989 interview didn't do Psychotic Waltz justice, and Josh Board followed the same path — "how pathetic." If you hate metal, why don't you interview Jewel? Leave us the hell alone.

> Tony F. Metal Spring Valley

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Calendar

Save the Hams

Amateur Radio Touches Sky

ike Lebo, a ham-radio operator since he was in high school, is a lone wolf. That's an alien concept in the ham-radio world, where making contacts is the whole point. Still, while most of Lebo's buddies are competing in the annual Field Day contest this weekend, he will be found in a clearing near Montgomery Field, willing to let anyone try his equipment.

As a do-gooder, the 57-year-old Lebo has an ulterior motive. When asked how many hams Lebo would estimate are living in the San Diego

LOCAL EVENTS

area, he says, "Okay, this is the problem, and it's a very serious problem. The

death rate for ham-radio operators far exceeds the new-member rate."

On Field Day, hams nationwide practice their emergency communication skills by taking their home stations and setting them up outside. To measure their abilities, they compete to make as many contacts as possible in a 24-hour period. A secondary goal of Field Day is to introduce the hobby to newbies. But the contest gets in the way of that recruitment effort, says Lebo.

"The problem with having all these clubs in the contest mode is that, in order to win, they'll go to remote locations, like high up in the mountains, where you can get better communications." (The Amateur Radio Club of El Cajon, for example, is setting up its station in the Laguna Mountains.) "But the public doesn't want to drive all the way up to Mount Laguna to try ham radio. So I decided that I wanted to have a site in town."

He did not offer this opportunity last year and won't again next year. "This is a one-time deal," he says. That's because he hasn't had many people volunteer to help him. "One [volunteer] had to drop out because of ill health — he's old. Worst-case scenario: hundreds of people show up and there's just me."

In an emergency, amateur radio is one of the primary means of communication. "Take, for example, the fires," says Lebo. "Everybody was hodgepodging it," meaning people were trying whatever they could to get through when their cell phones failed them. But when Lebo is asked if he himself has participated in a disaster situation, he says, "To be honest, no." Not in all these years? "If called upon, I would act. But there are dedicated



Mike Lebo

amateur radio people who have specialized in that." Lebo's specialty, by contrast, is building equipment. "When I first got started, I built my own transmitters and receivers. With today's technology you need at least \$100,000 worth of test equipment to get started. So what I build is antennae, and I build big ones. You've seen the antenna I'm going to use for Field Day?"

It is impressively large — 65 feet tall, and portable. "And that antenna didn't just happen. That was the fifth attempt to put it up. The other four came crashing down. So there was a lot of learning. The engineering of it was complicated. It's not like you do what it says in the book. That's because there is no book. There are many ham-radio operators who won't help me with this event, but they say they're going to drive by just to take a picture of it."

The antenna is made of parts readily available at Home Depot, says Lebo, an out-of-work radio-frequency microwave-design engineer: "Steel and wire and post clamps and string and PVC pipe." Newbies, take note: you do not need such a thing to become a ham. "That's just an exotic antenna. There is a whole other aspect of radio that's called 'stealth' antennae. Those are ones that you could look at and don't see. They go into communities with covenants and restrictions. A guy will put up a flagpole, and he's got his flag waving. In reality, that could be an antenna."

Lebo's setup at home, which is also near Montgomery Field, is even more impressive than the one he will use on Field Day. Attached to a 65-foot palm tree in front of his house is a pole, and attached to the pole is a 30-foot antenna. How did he build that one? "It was very complicated." But did he risk life and limb? "Well, I climbed the palm tree. Does that risk life and limb? If the wind weren't blowing today, I would be putting another antenna on that tree.

But the wind is up, and if the wind is up, I don't climb."

Lebo had concerns that his neighbors would object to the home antenna. "But," he says, "the nearest neighbors cannot see it unless they look up and get a kink in their neck that would be unbearable. The ones a block or two away can see it but they don't care, because, well, they're a block or two away." And how unsightly could it be, anyway? "Well, it touches the sky."

— Jeanne Schinto

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Local Events page 81

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Movies page 147

Events that are underlined occur after July 1.

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

Mainly Mozart Festival 2004, annual musical series continues when Festival Orchestra performs selections by Haydn, Strauss, Mozart on Thursday, June 24, 8 p.m., at Catedral de Guadalupe (at Calle Segunda and Niños de Héroes). Tickets: \$20. Reservations: 619-239-0100. (TIJJANA)

Pan-American Volleyball Cup,

tournament with players from Peruvian, Cuban, Canadian, Argentinean, and U.S. teams continues through Saturday, June 26, in Mexicali and Tecate. 011-52-664-683-6962. (MEXICALI, TECATE)

Mexican Cuisine Symposium with Mexican chefs participating continues through Saturday, June 26, in various venues. Lectures, food tastings. \$50 U.S. 011-52-664-686-6442. (TIJUANA,

ENSENADA)

The Opera *The Barber of Seville* is "acted by and for children" on Thursday, June 24, 8:30 p.m., at Teatro Cala Fornix, Fraccionamiento Tomás Aquino. \$10 U.S. 011-52-664-624-4294. (TIJUANA)

Ensenada-San Felipe Off-Road Race, the 250-mile off-road race from Ojos Negros to San Felipe runs Friday, June 25, through Sunday, June 27. Routes: 011-52-646-176-1637. (ENSENADA. SAN FELIPE)

"Zooming Into Focus," exhibition of Chinese photographs from Haudenschild Collection, opens with reception on Friday, June 25, 7 p.m. in Central Room at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). Free. 011-52-664-687-9600. Continues through July.

A New Edition of the Novel *Regina* is read from and signed by author Antonio Velasco Piña on



Medical Marijuana Legal Information Seminar, June 29 (see Lectures)

Friday, June 25, 7 p.m., in reading room at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). Free. 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

Dos Minutos de Advertencia, rock concert on Friday, June 25, 9 p.m., at El Foro, Jai Alai Palace (on Avenida Revolución). 619-734-2333. (TIJUANA)

International Philharmonic of the Californias closes its inaugural season with concerts June 25-27 at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). Performances include Rossini's *Barber of Seville*, various Beethoven pieces. Recitals at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, noon on Sunday. 011-52-664-687-9633. (IJUANA)

Take the Train to Tecate when Pacific Southwest Railway Museum Association hosts fundrais-

ing train excursion, Saturday, June 26. Viva Tecate! special departs Campo Depot at 11:15 a.m., returns to Campo at 6 p.m; \$100 tickets include train fare, tour of Cuauhtemoc-Moctezuma Brewery, music, dance, entertainment. Required reservations: 619-465-7776. (CAMPO. TECATE)

"The Wonderful World of Barney" presented Saturday, June 26, at 4:30 and 7 p.m., in Auditorio Municipal, on Boulevard Agua Caliente. Tickets: \$8, \$10 U.S. 011-52-664-688-1080. (TIJUANA)

"Walking Through the Winery," lecture on wines, with music and entertainment by Ixtlazihuatl Dance Company, Saturday, June 26, 11 a.m., at L.A. Cetto Winery. Reservations: 011-52-664-685-3031. (ENSENADA)

Paquito la del Barrio in concert, Saturday, June 26, 9 p.m., at Palenque, in Parque Morelos. Tickets: \$25, \$30 U.S. 011-52-664-688-1080. (TIJUANA)

Martial Arts Tournament with competitors from Baja California and California, Sunday, June 27, 6 p.m., at Baby Rock (at Diego Rivera and Paseo de los Héroes, Zona Río). 011-52-664-684-8165.

Mexico's National and Regional Arts, crafts, and products are celebrated in Rosarito Fair 2004, running Wednesday, June 30, through Saturday, July 31. Mexican food, rides, open-air theater performances, live music, ballet folklorico, more.

To reach the fair, take first Rosarito exit from toll road; fair is visible at its Boulevard Benito Juárez location. Fair hours: 10 a.m. to midnight daily. 011-52-661-612-0396. (ROSARITO BEACH)

OUTDOORS

Cobbled Shorelines are greeting some beachgoers early this summer season, as in past years. North County beaches tend to suffer most, as the natural sand replenishment in the area is disrupted by dams blocking the flow of sediment down the larger streams and rivers. Some sand scooped up from dredging operations is being moved onto the beaches to mitigate this problem.

South County's beaches fare better. The widest beach of all, Coronado, is protected from sand loss by the jutting Point Loma peninsula; it catches some sand drifting on currents northward from the mouth of the Tijuana River.

June Bugs are emerging as summer's warmth is finally upon us. The green June beetle, only one of some 300 species of scarab beetles found in Southern California, flashes a metallic green underbelly as it buzzes about erratically. The mature scarabs flying about have spent at least a year underground in larval form munching at the roots of lawns or your favorite ornamental plants.

Agaves, (a.k.a. century plants), are coming into bloom in many summer gardens this month. After a decade or more (not a century) of growth, the larger kinds of agave send up a tall, yellow-blossomed flower stalk from a base of fleshy, succulent, thorn-tipped leaves. The stalk and basal leaves die, but suckers make new plants and begin the cycle anew.

Historic Golden Hill exlored by Walkabout perambulators on Friday, June 25. Moderate 1.5-hour walk starts at 10:30 a.m. at 25th and A streets. Optional lunch at Mexican bakery. Free. 619-231-7463. (GOLDEN HILL)

Agua Hedionda Lagoon Cleanup is Saturday, June 26, 9 to 11 a.m., starting at Bayshore Drive public entrance. All materials — including breakfast — pro-

GETAWAYS

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See Native Flowers, Wildlife. and views during Black Mountain Open-Space Park nature walk, Saturday, June 26, 9 a.m., at parking/staging area above old dirt Black Mountain Road. Wear hiking boots, bring water. 858-538-8021. Free. (RANCHO PENASOUITOS)

Wildlife, Hot Cocoa, and Songs at Blue Sky Ecological Reserve, Saturday, June 26, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Meet at trailhead; easy walk to Lake Poway Campground. Program: "Hooting with the Owls." Dress warmly, bring flashlight and blanket. Hot chocolate and cookies served; \$1 per person. Reservations: 858-679-5469. (POWAY)

Bizarre Trees, cacti, and succulents star when Offshoot Tours hosts its monthly hour-long guided stroll to the desert garden on Saturday, June 26, 10 a.m., starting from park's visitors' center. Free. 619-235-1122. (BALBOA PARK)

Bird Walk, an expert Audubon Society birder leads outing in Tecolote Canyon, Saturday, June 26. Commonly seen birds: red-tailed and Cooper's hawks, Cassin's kingbirds, common yellowthroats. Walk starts at 9 a.m. at Tecolote Nature Center (5180 Tecolote Road). Bring binoculars, drinking water. 858-581-9961. (CLAIREMONT)

Trekking the Refuges, view migratory waterfowl and wildflowers of South San Diego Bay National

SEA

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Wildlife Refuge during outing hosted by Chula Vista Nature Center, Saturday, June 26, 8:30 a.m. Free. Required reservations: 619-409-5903. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

Wildlife Assist Orientations,

Saturday, June 26, at Escondido Library (239 South Kalmia Street) and Sunday, June 27, at Tijuana Estuary visitors' center (301 Caspian Way). Both programs begin at 2 p.m. Free. 619-921-6044. (ESCONDIDO, IMPERIAL BEACH)

Monthly Beach Cleanup hosted by San Diego BayKeeper and Surfrider on Saturday, June 26. The Newport Avenue street sweep starts at 9 a.m. on corner of Sunset Cliffs Boulevard and Newport. Free. 619-758-7743. (OCEAN BEACH)

Latest Sunset of the year, 8 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time in San Diego, occurs this Sunday, June 27 — approximately one week after the summer solstice (our longest day). From now until late July there will be little change in the time of sunset, even though the total length of daylight will steadily shorten.

Discovery Trek, naturalist/biologist Carol Stanford leads walk in Daley Ranch to see how native plants recover after fire. Moderate to strenuous 4.5-mile hike on Sunday, June 27, starts at 8:30 a.m. at main parking lot (on La Honda Drive). Free. Requested reservations: 760-839-4680. (ESCONDIDO)

DANCE

The Last Dance/West Coast Performance Festival, Thursday through Saturday, June 24-26, 8 p.m., at Sushi Performance and Visual Art (320 11th Avenue), Performers include Stephanie Nugent, Lionel Popkin, Carolyn Hall, Liam Clancy, Tonnie Sammartano, Mary Reich; live music by Don Nichols; \$15. 619-235-8468. (DOWNTOWN)

Swing Dance with live music by Big Mo Band and jazz performance by American Boogie Patrol, Thursday, June 24, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at San Diego Center for the Moving Arts (3255 Fifth Avenue); \$10. All ages. 858-395-6060. (HILLCREST)

Authentic Turkish Dancer Dilek, the self-described "Turkish Delight," performs Friday, June 25, 8 p.m., at Sadaf Persian Restaurant (828 Fifth Avenue). 619-338-0008. No cover for dinner show. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

Bellydance Dinner Show featuring Karyna, Ravynnah, live music by Middle-Earth Band, Friday, June 25, 7 p.m., at Greek Palace (8878 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). No cover. 858-573-0155. (KEARNY MESA)

Romanian Night is Saturday, June 26, at Folk Dance Center (4569 30th Street), Mary Marshall leads old favorite dances 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., followed by international dancing. Bring a snack to share; \$6. 619-281-5656. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Viennese Waltz Workshops led by Pierre and Susan Tinel on Saturday, June 26, noon to 2 p.m., at Starlight Dance Studio (6506 El Cajon Boulevard). Singles and couples welcome; \$20. 619-988-5198. (COLLEGE AREA)

Summer Salsa Dance Party onSaturday, June 26, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., at A Time to Dance Performing Arts Studio (3982 30th Street). DJ is Iran Castillo; \$8. 619-297-6401. (NORTH PARK)

Vintage Israeli Folk Dancing taught on second, fourth, fifth Sundays each month, 7 p.m., at MacVittie's Dance Studio (7036 El Cajon Boulevard); \$2. 619-462-8155. (COLLEGE AREA)

Swing and Jitterbug Mix Dance Party, Pattie Wells Dancetime Center hosts party Sunday, June 27, for singles and couples of all ages. DJ plays music for open dancing 7 to 9:30 p.m.; dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. Find center at 1255 West Morena Boulevard.



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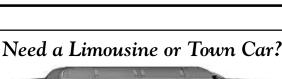


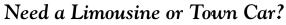


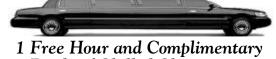












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SANDIEGOREADER.COM lalendar **LOCAL EVENTS**

619-275-3533. Admission is \$6; free for first-timers. (BAY PARK)

FILM

"Io Non Ho Paura" by Gabriele Salvadores screens in Italian with English subtitles on Friday, June 25, 7 p.m., at Italian Community Center (1669 Columbia Street). Film is based on Nicollo Ammaniti's book, set in Southern Italy during hot summer of 1978. 619-237-0601; \$2. (LITTLE ITALY)

Movies by the Lake, series continues with Jungle Book 2 on Friday, June 25, 8 p.m., at Santee Lakes (9040 Carlton Oaks Drive). Pre-movie picnic entrance at 4 p.m., children's games and con-



Born Romantic at San Diego Public Library, June 27 (see Film)

tests at 7 p.m. Parking: \$8. 619-596-3141. (SANTEE)

"On Golden Pond," the 1981 film starring Katharine Hepburn, Henry and Iane Fonda, screens Friday, June 25, 7 p.m., at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway; 858-573-5007). Free. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Charade" screens on Saturday, June 26, 8 p.m., at Santee Trolley Square's outdoor amphitheater (at MissionGorge Road and Cuyamaca). Free. 619-596-5677.

London Lonely Hearts struggle for love in Born Romantic, David Kane's look at "urban loneliness and the difficulties of finding and keeping love." Screens for Sunday matinee on June 27,

2 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5800.

The "Haunting Cross-Cultural Journey of Identity" Japanese Story by Sue Brooks stars Toni Collette and Gotaro Tsunashima as strangers on a field trip in Australia's remote Pilbara Desert. See the film during Film Forum on Monday, June 28, 6:30 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 619-236-5800. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

"War Feels Like War," Esteban Uyarra's "verité portrait of wartime media," is a documentary following an international group of journalists who refused to be "embedded" during current Iraq war. See the film, and take part in discussion with SDSU professor Tim Wulfemeyer, on Tuesday, June 29, 6:30 p.m., in third-floor auditorium at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

"Bio 2001," a film by Juan Pazos exploring protests and politics around a biotechnology industry

Judge Baltasar Garzón at Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice, June 26 (see Lectures)

convention held in San Diego in 2001, screens on Wednesday, June 30, 7 p.m., at Voz Alta (1544 Broadway); \$5. 619-230-1869. (FAST VILLAGE)

"Dark Irish" is theme for June selections in ongoing Carlsbad Library film series. See *The Boxer*, starring Daniel Day-Lewis and Emily Watson, on Wednesday, June 30, 6 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-602-2026. (LA COSTA)

LECTURES

Learn About Chicano History and influences Chicano artists have had on broader history of art when Richard Griswold Castillo

leads gallery walk-through of "Chicano Visions" on Thursday, June 24, 6 p.m., at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (700 Prospect Street). Included in regular museum admission. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

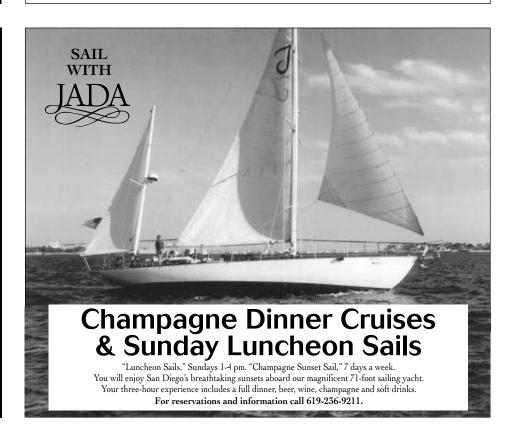
Human Rights Defender Baltasar Garzón speaks for Survivors of Torture on Saturday, June 26, 6 p.m., at Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice, University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Judge Garzón attempted to extradite General Augusto Pinochet of Chile to Spain for crimes against humanity. Desserts, wine served. Tickets begin at \$50. Reservations: 619-278-2400. (LINDA VISTA)

GETAWAYS









"Finding Our Ancestors' Homes in England" explored by Beth McCarty when British Isles Genealogical Research Association meets on Saturday, June 26, 9 a.m., at Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). Free. 619-465-0266. (HILLCREST)

How's Hellhole Canyon recuperating after last fall's Paradise Fire? Find out when Friends of Hellhole Canyon Open-Space Preserve gather for slide show and annual meeting on Saturday, June 26, 9 a.m., at Valley Center Community Hall (at Valley Center and Lilac Roads). Free. 760-751-1443.

Inside the Industry, workshop led by actor Lorenzo Rodriguez (*A Day Without a Mexican*) on Saturday, June 26, noon to 3 p.m., at Media Arts Center San Diego (921 25th Street). Expect detailed information towards "being a successful working actor." \$15. 619-230-1938. (GOLDEN HILL)

"The Truth in Politics — What Wins in Political Campaigns?" Discussion led by Gloria Penner of KPBS on Saturday, June 26, 5 p.m., at La Jolla Playhouse (on UCSD campus, 2910 La Jolla Village Drive). In conjunction with Continental Divide. Free (play attendance not required). 858-550-1010. (LA JOLLA)

Rock On "Recent Archaeological Investigations at Lake Cahuilla" explored by archaeologist Jerry Schaefer, Saturday, June 26, 7:30 p.m., at Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve Ranch House. Schaefer will review recent discoveries related to past human settlement on the lake's shores. Free. 858-538-0935. (MIRA MESA)

Get Out More! The *Backpacker* magazine tour hits REI, encouraging people to get outdoors. Slide show and presentation on Saturday, June 26, 11 a.m.; hike and cleanup on Sunday, June 27, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free. REI, 5556 Copley Drive. Reservations: 858-279-4400. (KEARNY MESA)

The team also appears on Tuesday, June 29, to answer questions (5 p.m.) and present slide show (7 p.m.), at Adventure 16 (4620 Alvarado Canyon Road; 619-283-2374). Free (MISSION VALLEY)

Natural Pet Seminar by holistic veterinarian Dr. Tamara Hebbler, Saturday, June 26, 10 a.m., at Dexter's Deli —Natural Pet Store (1229 Camino del Mar). "Learn about natural ways to help your pets be happier and healthier." \$25. 858-792-3707. (DEL MAR)

Piñatas and Papier-Mâché, Back from Tomboctou hosts a papier-mâché workshop on Saturday, June 26, 2:30 p.m. Also on 26th, piñata workshop, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fee: \$20 for either class. Find shop at 3564 Adams Avenue. Reservations: 619-282-8708. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Do Scientists Have Ethical Rules they must follow? Peter
Voss answers this and related
questions for Association for Rational Inquiry on Sunday, June 27,
7 p.m. at Joyce Beers Community
Center (1230 Vermont Street).
Donations accepted. 619-421-

"Food and Wine Magazine"
Demonstration by chef Alexx
Guevara on Sunday, June 27,
1 p.m., at Macy's School of Cooking (Mission Valley shopping center, 1555 Camino de la Reina). Review of "Best New Chefs Awards,"

recipes to sample. Free. 619-435-9111. (MISSION VALLEY)

Aussie Shiraz Class on Monday, June 28, 7 p.m., at WineSellar and Brasserie (9550 Waples Street, suite 115); \$40. 858-450-9557.

Monday Discussion Days at Museum of Making Music (5790 Armada Drive) commence with look at "Hammond B3" by Don Leslie (inventor of Leslie speaker) and performer Rosemary Bailey, June 28, 1 p.m. Free. 760-438-5996. (CARLSBAD)

Medical Marijuana Legal Information Seminar focusing on SB 420 offered by Americans for Safe Access and attorney Joe Elford, Tuesday, June 29, 7:30 p.m., in second-floor meeting room at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 510-486-8083. (DOWNTOWN)

"Street Drugs and Prostitution— Time to Legalize Both?" It's the subject on Wednesday, June 30, 7 p.m., at Living Room Coffeehouse(1417 University Avenue). Free. 619-295-7911. (HILLCREST)

Backpacking 101, learn packing techniques, gear, other tips on Wednesday, June 30, 7 p.m., at REI (5556 Copley Drive). Free. 858-279-4400. (KEARNY MESA)

"Laughing Your Way to Health" advocated by psychologist and geriatric care expert John B. Bowling on Wednesday, June 30, 6:30 p.m., at the Patrician (4025 Pulitzer Place). Free. 858-455-9188. (LA JOLLA)

Explore and Review Comic Books A-Z when Robert Scott, owner of Comickaze, speaks on Monday, June 28, 7 p.m., at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). Free. 858-573-5007. (MISSION VALLEY)

Simple Dragons, birds, and box to hold them in taught when V'Ann Cornelius leads origami workshop on Wednesday, June 30, 10 a.m., at North County Mingei Museum (155 West Grand Avenue); \$16 fee includes materials. Recommended reservations: 760-735-3355. (ESCONDIDO)

"Cultural Destruction During the Balkan Wars" discussed by Sava Peic when North County World Affairs Council meets on Thursday, July 1, 10 a.m., at Remington Club phase 2 (16916 Hierba Place). Free. 858-487-1776. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

"Prefab Plastic Phenomena: Prototypes for a Modern Age" presented by architect and "California State Historic Preservation Officer" Milford Wayne Donaldson on Thursday, July 8, 7 p.m., at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (700 Prospect Street). Donaldson will examine a period in 20th-Century architectural history when plastics began to be used for their innate characteristics rather than as substitutes for natural materials; \$5.858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

"From Garden Paths to Waterfalls: Wonderful Things to Do with Rock" is topic when Michelle McLeod speaks for San Diego Horticultural Society on Monday, June 12, 6:30 p.m., at Surfside Race Place at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Expect overview of rocks available, diversity of applications. Talk followed by plant forum. Free. 760-730-3268. (DEL MAR)

GETAWAYS



ANDIEGOREADER.COM Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

IN PERSON

The Object of Monstropoly is to maintain your freedom and stay out of jail: it's described as "a fun. exciting, interactive show about going to jail." Eveoke Dance Theatre productions onstage in Horton Plaza's Lyceum Space, June 24-July 17.

Previews on Thursday and Friday, June 24 and 25; opening night, Saturday, June 26, 8 p.m. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays; 2 p.m. on Sundays; \$25 general; pay-what-you-can one hour before curtain on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, previews. 619-544-1000. (DOWNTOWN)

"Visual Graffiti," this trunk and "underground" art show features work by eight local designers, an art show, hip-hop/old-skool music by DJ Ratty. Thursday, June 24, 8 p.m. to midnight, at 1546 Broadway (at 16th Street). Free. For

those 21 and older. 619-233-9998. (EAST VILLAGE)

"Los Angeles Times" Staff Writer Ken Ellingwood discusses his new book, Hard Line: Life and Death on the U.S.-Mexico Border, Friday, June 25, 7 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-456-1800. (LA JOLLA)

Los Angeles Noir Author Harry Shannon (Memorial Day) and suspense author Jack Kerley (The Hundredth Man) sign books and discuss their work, Friday, June 25, 7 p.m., at Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Free. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

From Peggy Lee to Liza Minelli, Susan Rainwater performs Friday, June 25, 6 p.m., at Windmill Banquet and Catering facility (890 Palomar Airport Road); \$37.95. Required reservations: 760-722-9090. (CARLSBAD)

"The Science of Blowing Up," this night of spoken word by "local swashbuckling thinkers Michael Klam, Cecil Hayduke, and Jimmy Jazz" is Friday, June 25, 8 p.m., at Voz Alta (1544 Broadway). Also on program: June Melby, Jeff Mc-Daniel, Steve Abee. Donation: \$5. 619-230-1869. (EAST VILLAGE)



"ExploraZone 5" at Reuben H. Fleet Science Center through June 5, 2005 (see Museums)

TGIF Jazz in the Parks series continues when Gilbert Castellanos Latin Trumpet Summit takes stage on Friday, June 25, 6 p.m. in Stagecoach Park (3420 Camino de los Coches). Shuttle service from La Costa Canvon High School available. 760-434-2904. Free. (LA COSTA)

Summer Concert Series continues with performance by guitarist Jim Earp, Friday, June 25, 7 p.m., at Cuyamaca College's Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West). 619-660-0614. Free. Bring chairs, blankets. (EL CAJON)

"99 Hooker: Words and Madness Live from NYC" — the multimedia artist "does video, spoken word, free improv (sax)," on Saturday, June 26, 9 p.m., at Voz Alta (1544 Broadway); \$7. 619-230-1869. (EAST VILLAGE)

To place your ad in

the Wedding Guide,

call 619-235-8200.

The Musical Drama Aisling, set in mythological Ireland, is presented on Saturday, June 26, 7 p.m., at East County Performing Arts Center (210 East Main Street). The original play written in San Diego by Patricia Page includes a narrator immediately translating the "colloquial dialogue into colloquial American English." Tickets: \$17-\$22. 619-440-2277. (EL CAJON)

Third-Generation Psychic Rebecca Bloom discusses her book, Begin Your Psychic Journey: Discovering the Path to Your Intuitive Gifts, Saturday, June 26, 3 p.m., at Sacred Pathway Bookstore (300 Carlsbad Village Drive, suite 107). Free. 760-729-2434. (CARLSBAD)

Young Pianists, Vocalists, Strings, and Winds take part in "Introduction to Broadway Theater" presented by faculty and students of California Institute of Music, Saturday, June 26, 5:30 p.m., at Carmel Valley Library (3919 Townsgate Drive). Followed by an "Introduction to Classical Music" at 6:30 p.m. Free. 858-259-2503. (CARMEL VALLEY)

Set in San Diego, the novel Voices Airy will be signed by author Catherine Karp on Saturday, June 26, 2 p.m., in third-floor auditorium at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 619-236-5821. (DOWNTOWN)

Local Author Jeff Mariotte signs Witch Season: Summer, Saturday, June 26, 1:30 p.m., at Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard; 858-268-4747). Free. (CLAIREMONT)

Summer Concerts 2004, the Fremonts perform Saturday, June 26, 6 p.m., at Bird Park (at Upas Street and Pershing Drive). $619\text{-}204\text{-}5606.\ Free.\ (\mathsf{BALBOA\ PARK})$

Acoustic Musician Peggy Watson entertains for San Diego Folk Heritage, Saturday, June 26, 7:30 p.m., at San Dieguito United Methodist Church (170 Calle Magdalena); \$15. Reservations: 858-566-4040. (ENCINITAS)

"The Psalmist Hour" presented by Kavi, April Pierce, Juna Givhan, and Joe'l with MC Kendrick Dial. Saturday, June 26, 6:30 p.m., at Tubman/Chavez Center (415 Euclid Avenue); \$5. 619-750-1151. (SAN DIEGO)

Author Leeann Richards signs and reads from The Oracle of Love, Saturday, June 26, 7:30 p.m., at Barnes and Noble, Grossmont Center (5500 Grossmont Center Drive). "Free psychic readings for every attendee." 619-667-2870. (LA MESA)

Trade Lawyer and Author Lori Wallach - who is also director of Public Citizen's Global Trade Watch in Washington, D.C. —discusses her book Whose Trade Organization? A Comprehensive Guide to the World Trade Organization at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue) on Saturday, June 26, 7 p.m. Free. 858-456-1800. (LA JOLLA)

"Joining Hands through the Arts," open-mike event with music and poetry on Saturday, June 26, 1 p.m., sponsored by Baha'i community and Malcolm X Library (5148 Market Street, at Euclid). Free. 619-469-7907. (ENCANTO)

Summer Concerts in the Gardens, series continues with performance by Bayou Brothers, Saturday, June 26, 7:30 p.m., at Wood House in Heritage Gardens (at Rock Springs and Woodland Parkway);

A free, 24-bour line for planning your wedding. Call 619-233-9797 and press the 4-digit extension (in bold type) of the topic or advertiser that interests you.

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Angelina Ballerina Tea Party at San Diego Marriot Del Mar, June 27 (see For Kids)

\$5 general, free for those under 10. 760-744-9000. (SAN MARCOS)

Peter Mulvey in concert hosted by AcousticMusicSanDiego on Sunday, June 27. Tickets: \$20, \$25. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at Normal Heights United Methodist Church (4650 Mansfield Street). 619-303-8176. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Author Linda Pynaker signs and discusses her book *Time to Heal* and offers 30-minute healing energy sessions (for first-timers), Sunday, June 27, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., at Sacred Pathway Bookstore (300 Carlsbad Village Drive, suite 107). Free. 760-436-7740. (CARLSBAD)

Sundays at Six, summer concert by Alpine Chorale on June 27, 6 p.m., at Harry Griffen Park Amphitheatre (9550 Milden Street). Free. 619-667-1300. (LA MESA)

La Jolla Concerts by the Sea,

the Coastal Communities Concert Band entertains Sunday, June 27, 2 p.m., in Scripps Park at La Jolla Cove (at foot of Girard Avenue). 858-454-1600. Free. (LA JOLLA)

"A Sunday Afternoon with Four Gifted Men of Poetry — Steve Kowit, Terry Hertzler, Ryan Griffith, George Vahle," Sunday, June 27, 1:30 p.m., at Open Door Books (4761 Cass Street; 858-270-8642). Free. (PACIFIC BEACH)

The Comedy Grill features upand-comers Patrick Deguire, Rick Gene, Scott Bowman, others, Monday, June 28, 8 p.m., at Rosie and Joe's Grill and Cantina (7986 Armour Street). No cover. 858-277-5777. (KEARNY MESA)

"Sleepaway School: Stories from a Boy's Life" signed and discussed by author Lee Stringer, Monday, June 28, 6:30 p.m., in third-floor auditorium at San Diego Public Library (820 E

Street). Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

Read Your Poetry, selections by someone else, or just listen during open poetry reading, Monday, June 28, in Green Room at Twiggs Tea and Coffee (4590 Park Boulevard, at Madison). Sign-ups at 8 p.m., open readings 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Free. 619-296-0616. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Bluegrass Concert presented by Del McCoury Band on Tuesday, June 29, 7:30 p.m., at North County Baptist Church (221 West 7th Avenue). Tickets: \$17, \$20. 760-489-1080. (ESCONDIDO)

"The War on Choice" signed and discussed by author Gloria Feldt on Tuesday, June 29, 7 p.m., at Peppertree Bookstore (Nofufi Garden Gallery, 90 North Coast Highway 101). Free. 760-409-8846. (ENCINITAS)

The Twilight in the Park Summer Concerts promise performance of many styles of Jewish music by cantors and klezmer musicians (Tuesday, June 29); Caballero Latin Jazz Quintet (Wednesday, June 30); and Mariachi Chula Vista (Thursday, July 1). Concerts run from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-692-9265 or 619-235-1105. (BALBOA PARK)

Take Me Out to the Reference Section, "Join the Major Leagues" is a program and contest promoting literacy for all ages; participants sign up for free and answer baseball questions with aid of library resources. At Lakeside Branch Library (9839 Vine Street), it kicks off Wednesday, June 30, 6:30 p.m., with help of musician/sports star Tim Flannery, who's expected to play toons and talk baseball. Free. 619-443-1811. (LAKESIDE)

The Husband-and-Wife Author Team of Annellen and C. Alexander Simpkins discuss their latest book, *Living Meditation*, Wednesday, June 30, 7 p.m., at San Carlos Library (7265 Jackson Drive). 619-527-3430. (SAN CARLOS)

Arabic Singer Nour Mehana performs classic Arabic songs from his new CD *Anna Eini Leik — Live in Los Angeles*, Thursday, July 1, 8 p.m., at Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre (5469 Casino Way). 619-445-6002. \$30. (DEHESA)

TNT, the Thursday Night Thing at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown (1001 Kettner Boulevard) celebrates "Chicano Now" with performances by Rincon Dance Collective, Taco Shop Poets; music by Viewmasters, Plot to Blow Up the Eiffel Tower on Thursday, July 1, 7 p.m. Donation: \$3. 619-234-1001.

Props, Gadgets, Comedy, Carrot Top entertains Thursday, July 8, 8 p.m., at Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre (5469 Casino Way); \$40. 619-445-6002. (DEHESA)

SPORTS

San Diego Padres are in Seattle for games against Mariners, June 25-27, at 7:05 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 1:05 p.m. on Sunday. The road trip continues with a series against Diamondbacks in Arizona, June 28-July 1, at 6:35 p.m. each night.

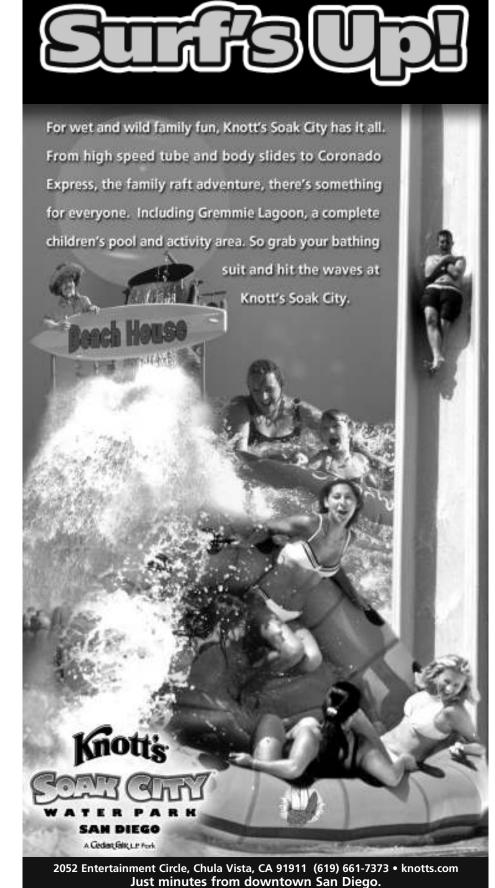
Tickets: 877-374-2784. Games broadcast on radio station XPRS-AM (1090), television channel 4.

Sunset Paddle on Friday, June 25, starts at Hike Bike Kayak San Diego (2246 Avenida de la Playa) at 5:30 p.m; \$20. Reservations: 858-551-9510. (LA JOLLA SHORES)

Tag Team Golf, season starts with nine-hole coed shotgun event, Friday, June 25, at Cottonwood Golf Club (3121 Willow Glen Drive). Practice clinic: 4:30 p.m., followed by shotgun start at 5:30 p.m; \$38. Required reservations: 619-442-9130. (EL CAJON)

Rev It Up and Go to Cajon Speedway for racing in twin late-mode l sportsman, street stock, Grand American modified, pony stock, and legend divisions on Saturday, June 26. 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







Present this coupon at any Knott's Soak City ticket window to receive \$8 off each adult ticket (regular price \$24.95). Valid any day Knott's Soak City is open to the public and regular tickets are on sale. Cannot be combined with any other offers or discounts. Coupon is not valid for special ticket events. Offer available only at Knott's Soak City Water Parks in San Diego, Buena Park or Palm Springs. Limit 6 discounts per coupon. Hours, prices, promotions and attraction availability are subject to change without notice. Valid through the end of the 2004 operating season. #1685

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for those 6 to 12; free for kids under 6 with an adult. 619-448-8900.

South Bay Cruise, 35-mile bike ride led by Knickerbikers starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 26, at boat launch at Chula Vista Marina (I-5 to I Street, left on Marina Parkway to boat launch parking lot). Riders head south to San Ysidro, return through Imperial Beach. Bring lunch or money to purchase a nosh. 619-426-2043. (SOUTH BAY)

San Diego Riptide hosts arena football game against Bakersfield Blitz, Saturday, June 26, 7 p.m., at San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets range from \$12 to \$50, available by calling 858-404-0232. (SPORTS ARENA)

Old Aztecs Summer Invitational **Sevens Tournament** hosted by San Diego Old Aztecs Rugby Football Club, Saturday, June 26, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Robb Field (along Sunset Cliffs Boulevard). Free for spectators. 619-925-4196. (OCEAN RFACH)

Learn Snorkeling Basics and experience local marine life on a "faceto-face mask" adventure hosted by Birch Aquarium-Museum, Saturday, June 26, 8 to 10 a.m. No previous experience required. Participants must bring their own snorkeling gear; \$30. Reservations: 858-534-7336. (MISSION BAY)

Elite Tae Kwon Do Championships on Saturday, June 26, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Pier Amphitheatre; \$8 for spectators. 760-724-5659. (OCEANSIDE)

Swim, Bike, Run, San Diego International Triathlon is Sunday, June 27. Racing begins at Spanish Landing Park (on Harbor Drive, across from Lindbergh Field), 6:45 a.m. Events include a 1000meter swim (wetsuit recommended), 30k bike ride, 10k run. Registration: 858-268-1250.

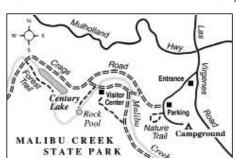
Hills of Mission Bay and Clairemont explored by Sierra Club bicyclists on Tuesday,

Roam-O-Rama

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

Malibu Creek State Park, a jewel if not the iewel of the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area, lies along Malibu Creek, a lively watercourse that completely bisects the coastal Santa Monica Mountains. The park is also relatively easy to reach. Either follow Las Virgenes Road three miles south from the 101 freeway at Agoura Hills, or follow Malibu Canyon Road six miles north from Pacific Coast Highway at Malibu.

If you only have time for a short visit to Malibu Creek State Park, consider taking the following easy hike of three miles. You will explore the park's main attractions and also drop by the visitors' center (open weekends), which is not accessible by car. Picnic tables and water are available along the



Start at the main parking lot (open 8 a.m. until dusk; day-use fee charged) beyond the park's entrance station on Las Virgenes Road, 0.2 mile south of Mulholland Highway. Walk west on unpaved Crags Road. After 0.5 mile you come to a concrete-ford crossing of Malibu Creek. Youngsters come here to toss in a line for bass, bluegill, and catfish. A right at the fork in the road just beyond leads you most directly to the visitors' center.

The visitors' center is housed in a grand old home once occupied by the groundskeeper for Twentieth Century Fox, which used the area as an outdoor set during much of the last century. From the visitors' center, cross over Malibu Creek on a sturdy bridge and continue up the hill on

Crags Road, gaining about 200 feet in elevation.

When you reach the crest, look for the path descending left. In a minute or two, vou'll reach the shady east shoreline of Century Lake, created in 1901 by damming Malibu Creek with a tall concrete structure. Subsequent silting-in has allowed a freshwater marsh to overtake much of what was previously open water. Ducks, coots, and herons frequent the lake, their squallings and callings reverberat-



Malibu Creek State Park

ing off the weathered, honeycombed cliffs rising from the reservoir's far shore. Redwing blackbirds flit among the cattails

engaging sights and sounds, backtrack to the bridge over Malibu Creek. Just before you reach it, though, turn south onto a footpath signed Gorge Trail. In a few minutes vou'll come upon the Rock Pool, a placid stretch of water framed by volcanic cliffs. This generically wild-looking site has served as a backdrop for outdoor sequences filmed for South Pacific, Tarzan, Swiss Family Robinson, and many other productions.

To return to the starting point, simply backtrack to Crags Road, and walk east on it for a scant mile until you reach the dayuse parking lot.

and rushes. When you've had your fill of these

> International Gourd Art Festival, eighth annual festival, June 26 and 27, at Welburn Gourd Farm in De Luz Canyon. Gourd art exhibits, art competition, Chinese moldgrown gourds, live entertainment, demonstrations, classes, kids'

10 p.m. on Saturday and at 4 p.m.

on Sunday. 760-788-3366.

Summer Harvest Fair, theme for this year's threshing bee and antique engine and tractor show is

"A Century on Tracks," at Antique

Gas and Steam Engine Museum,

June 26 and 27. Blacksmith and

wheelwright demos, grist and

sawmill operations, vintage skills,

along with food, gifts, music, train

rides, displays of antique cars and

North Santa Fe Avenue. Hours:

9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission: \$7

general, \$4 for those 6 to 12, and

kids under 6 free. 760-941-1791.

Coinarama, more than 50 dealers

offer wares, hobby supplies during

coin show, June 26 and 27 at Scot-

tish Rite Masonic Temple (1895

Camino del Rio South). Show

opens at 10 a.m. both mornings,

closes at 6 p.m. on Saturday, 5 p.m.

on Sunday. Admission: \$4 for

adults, good for both days; free for

those 15 and under. 619-222-8739.

(MISSION VALLEY)

Find the museum at 2040

steam engines.

(VISTA)

(RAMONA)

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday; \$7 general, free for kids 12 and younger. 760-728-4271. (FALLBROOK)

Try Ham Radio during the nationwide Field Day Contest on Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27. Participants learn to log contacts, pick up a microphone, and make contact with other ham radio operators. Site will be set up on south side of Aero Drive, about one block west of police station; look for 65-foot antenna designed for the occasion. No water, no facilities. Free. 858-278-5851. (SERRA MESA)

Model and High-Powered Rocket Launch offered by DART (San Diego model rocketry club), Saturday, June 26, 9 a.m. to noon, at over-the-line field on Fiesta Island. Mars Society on hand with San Diego Mars Rover. Free. 619-723-3456. (MISSION BAY PARK)

"North Meets South," artists from Ensenada and Encinitas (Alfonso Arambula Robles, Patricia Stevens, Joly LaCarra) display their work, and soprano Maria Esther Gonzalez Lozano performs June 26 and 27, at Coronado Play-

June 29. Peppy 30-mile ride with rolling hills starts 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)

Tuesday Night Bicycle Racing continues at San Diego Velodrome, 6:20 to 8:30 p.m. Free for spectators. Find velodrome at 2221 Morley Field Drive, 760-703-6280, (BALBOA PARK

California State Games run July 16-18 in venues all over San Diego County, Over 6000 athletes participate in 20 sports such as archery, goaltimate, inline hockey, judo, skateboarding, surfing, softball, synchronized swimming, table tennis, more. Opening ceremonies: Friday, July 16, 7 p.m.,

Oualcomm Stadium (\$5). 619-682-3436, (SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

SPECIAL

"Big Ol' Veggie Barbecue" followed by live music by Träd, Gräs och Stenar (a Swedish psychedelic band together since late '60s), Open City — the whole shebang takes place on Thursday, June 24, at 4862 Voltaire Street (between Sunset Cliffs Boulevard and Cable Street). Barbecue: 6 p.m.; music: 8:30 p.m. Donation: \$5. 619-692-0942. (OCEAN BEACH)

Doggie Café hosted by San Diego Humane Society on Friday, June 25, 6 p.m., at San Diego Campus for Animal Care (5500 Gaines Street). Dog-friendly trainers offer

training tips on how to keep dogs calm and civilized while around distractions such as food, people, other canines. Donation: \$10. Reservations: 619-299-7012 x2230. (MISSION VALLEY)

Parade of Ponds, over 50 water gardens - in private back yards and commercial sites — located around the county are open for touring on June 25 and 26. Tour hours: 8 to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; \$20 for those over 15, 619-443-4770 or 858-577-0018. (SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

Julian Historic Quilt Show runs Friday, June 25, through Monday, July 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Julian Town Hall (2129 Main Street). Show includes display of quilts donated to fire victims. Free. 760-765-1857 or 760-765-1876. (JULIAN)

Surf Creations Gallery and Surfari Surf School open with celebration of "culture, lifestyle, and art of surfing," Friday, June 25, noon to 7 p.m. Surfboard painting demo, 2 to 7 p.m., by Drew Brophy. Free. Find gallery at 3740 Mission Boulevard: 619-847-7873. (MISSION BEACH)

Book and Craft Sale at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, Saturday, June 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sheet music, books on a variety of subjects, CDs and LPs, and art periodicals on offer. The Athenaeum is located at 1008 Wall Street; 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

The 25th Annual Ocean Beach Street Fair and Chili Cook-Off is Saturday, June 26, 10 a.m. to

8 p.m., at foot of Newport Avenue. Chili cook-off (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.), live entertainment, food, children's area, vendors' booths. Admission: free. 619-226-2193. (OCEAN BEACH)

Ramona Air Fair 2004 takes place June 26 and 27 at Ramona Airport (2450 Montecito Road). Aerial firefighting demonstrations, military aircraft flights, WWII aircraft, hot-air balloons, music, static displays of aircraft, food and product vendors.

Admission is free for those under 12, \$5 for adults. Fair opens at 6:30 a.m. both days, closing at

All locations, all games. Specific sections, rows and seats can be viewed at:

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012 June 30 Clint Black July 2 **Melissa Etheridge** July 3 **Rush** July 7 Gipsy Kings July 7 Pepe Aguilar July 8 Indigo Girls July 11, 12 Sarah McLachlan July 12

LeAnn Rimes July 15 **Etta James** July 16 **John Mayer** July 18 Lollapalooza July 20, 21 Harry Connick Jr. July 22 **BET Comedy Jam** July 24 **Don Henley** July 25

Ani DiFranco July 27 John Fogerty July 27 Al Green July 30 **Dennis Miller** July 31 Michael W. Smith Aug. 3

Royals July 2-4 Astros July 5-7 Rockies July 8-11 Giants July 26-29

DAVE MATTHEWS



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Crosby, Stills & Nash Sept. 15 Seal Sept. 16 Pixies Sept. 21 **ZZ Top** Sept. 23 Bill Cosby Sept. 25 Randy Travis Sept. 26 Sting/Annie Lennox Sept. 26 **Styx** Sept. 28

Earth, Wind & Fire Sept. 29, 30 Norah Jones Oct. 10

"Movin" Out" through July 3 **"Hairspray"** July 6-18 "The Producers" Aug. 24-Sept. 5

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house Pavilion (at Ferry Landing, next to Il Fornaio Restaurant). Saturday: 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Donations benefit Shakespeare festival. 619-690-2805. (CORONADO)

Behind-the-Scenes Tours of San Diego Public Library offered Saturdays and Sundays (3 p.m.) and Tuesdays (1 p.m.) through June. Jaunts include basement levels (housing more than 60 percent of library's collections), special exhibits, historical information. Find library at 820 E Street. Free. Reservations: 619-236-5817. (DOWNTOWN)

Dia de San Juan Salsa Festival, this year paying tribute to Hector Lavoe, is Sunday, June 27, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Qualcomm Stadium. Performers: Van Lester y su Orquesta, Los Pincipes del Merengue, Orquesta Primo; DJs; vendors offering food from Puerto Rico, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Mexico, Argentina, U.S.; kids' fun zone with rides. Cover: \$10 general, free for kids 12 and younger. 619-889-7248. (MISSION VALLEY)

Sixteenth Annual Open-Air Book Fair is Sunday, June 27, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in 3800 block of Fifth Avenue (between Robinson and University). Over 50 booths with used and antiquarian books, new books.

Authors signing include Rochelle Krich, Gene Riehl, Janell Cannon, Chalmers Johnson, Rick Geary, others. Free. 619-296-1424. (HILLCREST)

The House of Finland hosts lawn program at House of Pacific Relations, Sunday, June 27, 2 p.m. Music by Merja Sorja's group; Finnish pop music; four different dance ensembles presenting folk,

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Old Aztecs Summer Invitational at Robb Field, June 26

classical, and modern dances. Free. 619-466-0229. Food and drink for sale. (BALBOA PARK)

Appraisal Fair and Antique Sale on Sunday, June 27, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Mission San Luis Rey (4050 Mission Avenue). Certified appraisers will offer oral estimates (\$7 per item, \$10 for two). Plant sale, book sale. Free admission. 760-591-3581 or 760-806-7598. (OCEANSIDE)

The Lost Children of GM featured during auto swap on Sunday, June 27, 6 a.m., at Grossmont College (8800 Grossmont College Drive). Look for Pontiacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Cadillacs. Vehicles on display and for sale, along with "acres of parts and accessories." Admission: \$5 general, kids under 13 free. 858-484-9342. (EL CAJON)

Summer Brunch and open house on Sunday, June 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at German American Society Clubhouse (1017 South Mollison Avenue). Learn about German Karneval (Mardi Gras), German card games, language classes, German choir. Admission free; fee for

OCEAN BEACH

Street Fair

brunch and *Gemütlichkeit*. 619-442-6637. (EL CAJON)

Summer Wine and Food Festival benefiting City of Hope Cancer Center, Sunday, June 27, 4 to 7 p.m., atop Del Mar Plaza (1555 Camino del Mar). International and local wines, food, music by Jorge Cambero Band; \$65. Reservations: 858-452-6846. (DEL MAR)

The Backgammon Club of San Diego holds weekly tournaments, every Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Coast Cafe, in Embassy Suites Hotel (4550 La Jolla Village Drive); \$20 entry, \$10 reentry. 858-342-5533.

"Seussentennial Celebration,"
San Diego County Fair continues
through Monday, July 5, at Del Mar
Fairgrounds. Numerous competitions and exhibits, including fine

tions and exhibits, including fine arts, livestock, children's art, gems, minerals, home arts; fun zone with rides, games; commercial exhibits; food; contests (bubblegum blowing, pie eating); concerts.

Closed Mondays. Gates open 10 a.m. Admission: \$10.50 general, \$6 seniors, \$4.50 kids 6 to 12, free

SAT, DILY

for those 5 and under. 858-755-1161. (DEL MAR)

"Wags for Wishes," over 1200 of "most-skilled dogs from all across the western United States" compete in events such as agility, flyball, disc, herding, lure coursing, carting, obedience. Dog show runs Friday through Sunday, July 9-11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Del Mar Horsepark (14550 El Camino Real). Free admission. 858-707-9470. (DEL MAR)

"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

"Rumplestiltskin" performed by puppet day-camp kids and Weaver's Tales through Friday, June 25, in Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater.

The Bob Baker Marionettes present *Enchanted Strings* Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27. Admission to these special shows is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children.

Next up: *Fireworks* presented by Big Joe Productions, June 30 through July 4. Showtimes: 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Find theater near Aerospace Center. Admission: \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. 619-685-5990. (BALBOA PARK)

Beach Stories Story Time, Saturday, June 26, 11 a.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (810 West Valley Parkway). Free. 760-480-2760. (ESCONDIDO)

Summer Sounds Family Activity Day, Saturday, June 26, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Museum of Making Music (5790 Armada Drive). Educator Anne Fennell presents "Music Builders I"; participants may build their own instruments (10 a.m.). Entertainer and musician Don Lewis performs at 1 p.m. Free. Reservations: 760-438-5996 x219. (CARLSBAD)

Angelina Ballerina Tea Party, Sunday, June 27, 1 p.m., at San Diego Marriott Del Mar (11966 El Camino Real). San Diego Ballet dancers on hand to teach steps; stories, craft, tea. Dress like a ballerina if you'd like; \$25 general. Reservations: 619-594-2106. (DEL MAR)

Seaside Stories, listen to Suzanne Tate's *Stevie B. Seahorse: A Tale of a Proud Papa*, learn how seahorses are born, how they eat, swim, hide from enemies during class for kids (four through six years old) on Sunday, June 27, 9:30 a.m., at Birch Aquarium-Museum.

Fee: \$25. The aquarium is located at 2300 Expedition Way. Required reservations: 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

Healthy Cooking Classes for Teens offered by chef Amiko Gubbins of Parallel 33, Tuesday, June 29, 3:30 to 6 p.m., at Epicentre (8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard). Free. For middle and high school students. Registration: 760-758-1868. Repeats July 20. (MIRA MESA)

MUSEUMS

(Art museums are listed in the Reader's Guide to Art.) Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum, the museum locates,



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Calendar Local Events

collects, documents, and preserves historical gas-, steam-, and horse-powered equipment related to agriculture and the general development of America. The collection is made up of equipment used in lumbering, mining, oil drilling, and construction industries. Blacksmith and wheelwright shop, country kitchen and parlor, steam-operated saw mill, and 1/3-scale train. Find the museum at 2040 North Santa Fe Avenue. 760-941-1791. (VISTA)

Bonita Museum and Cultural Center, the museum highlights the history of the Sweetwater Valley from the mid-1800s, with historical photographs; artifacts, tools, and farming implements; the district's 1953 fire engine; and bound copies back to the 1930s of the Chula Vista Star News. Find the museum at 4035 Bonita Road. 619-267-5141(BONITA)

Campo Railroad Museum, showcasing more than 115 years of American railroad heritage and development through static and operating exhibits, the museum includes cabooses, steam and diesel locomotives, track motor-

cars, "Jim Crow" segregated pas-

senger cars.

Interpretive 1.5-hour train rides offered each weekend (11 a.m., 2:30 p.m.) over portion of the San Diego and Arizona Railway. Find the depot on Highway 94 at Forrest Gate Road. 619-465-7776. (CAMPO)

Chinese Historical Society and Museum, "Chinese Tea: From Picking to Ceremony" examines this indispensable commodity of Chinese life. Through Friday,

View artifacts from San Diego's Chinese and Chinese-American history, culture, and art. Current museum artifacts include a 1920s warlord's bed, exhibits on Chinese footbinding and Chinese-American veterans. The museum is in a building originally built in 1927 for the Chinese Mission. Adjacent to the building is an Asian garden with koi pond and water-

Chula Vista Heritage Museum

9888. (DOWNTOWN)

fall. Find the museum at 404 Third

Avenue (at J Street); 619-338-

the museum features glimpses of Chula Vista's past; exhibits feature lemon packing crate labels, photographs of downtown Chula Vista, doors and adobe blocks from the original *Star* newspaper building, and relics from the Otay Watch Company. Find the museum at 360 Third Avenue. For further information, call 619-420-6916. (CHULA VISTA)

Creation Museum, a museum contrasting the evolution and creation world views is found at 10946 Woodside Avenue North. For more information, call 619-448-0900 x231. (SANTEE)

Gemological Institute of America Museum, permanent exhibits include displays depicting science and art of gemstones and history, lore and cultural significance of jewelry. Find the GIA at 5345 Armada Drive. Required reservations: 800-421-7250 x 4116. (CARLSBAD)

TO A GOOSE

If thou didst feed on western plains of yore; Or waddle wide with flat and flabby feet Over some Cambrian mountain's plashy moor; Or find in farmer's yard a safe retreat From gipsy thieves, and foxes sly and fleet; If thy grey quills, by lawyer guided, trace Deeds big with ruin to some wretched race, Or love-sick poet's sonnet, sad and sweet, Wailing the rigour of his lady fair;

Or if, the drudge of housemaid's daily toil,

Cobwebs and dust thy pinions white besoil,

Departed Goose! I neither know nor care.

But this I know, that thou wert very fine,

Season'd with sage and onions, and port wine.

- Robert Southey

George White and Anna Gunn Marston House, historic home sits on five acres of landscaped grounds with a formal English Romantic garden. Built for civic leader and department store founder George Marston and his family by San Diego architects William Hebbard and Irving Gill, the Marston house design is in keeping with the early 20th-Cen-

tury American Arts and Crafts period, emphasizing simplicity, function, and natural materials. The museum is located at 3525 Seventh Avenue; 619-298-3142.

House of Pacific Relations, International Cottages are open every Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. to present the history and traditions of 30

ethnic groups. Select cottages open on fourth Tuesday of the month, *Children Around the World* videos are shown in Hall of Nations, fourth Tuesday of every month. 619-538-4069. (BALBOA PARK)

J.A. Cooley Museum, an eclectic collection of items —including displays on phonographs, clocks, electric trains, and 20 other types of collections — is featured at the museum. The current featured attraction is an "Industrial Product Collection," with examples of the historical progression of auto technology from 1886-1915, with "some classics and a concept car."

Find the museum at 4233 Park Boulevard. 619-296-3112. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Leo Carrillo Ranch Historic Park, old adobe buildings were once vacation retreat and working rancho of actor Leo Carrillo. Tours on Saturdays (11 a.m., 1 p.m.) and Sundays (noon, 2 p.m.). Find Rancho de los Quiotes at 6200 Flying LC Lane. Free. 760-476-1042. (CARLSBAD)

Marine Corps Recruit Depot Museum, housed in a historic building, the museum features five permanent galleries with artifacts, uniforms, vehicles, weapons, and photographs depicting Marine Corps history. The museum is located in Building 26 at MCRD, just inside Gate 4, off Pacific Highway. 619-524-6038. (MIDWAY)

Parsonage Museum of Lemon Grove, "Founding Parents: From the Kumeyaay to the Lee House" traces community history from the late Stone Age (12,000 B.C.) when the Kumeyaay first inhabited the area, to 1928 and the building of the H. Lee House. Exhibit includes murals, century-old woven baskets and pottery, fossils, pictographs, more. Continues through June. "The Parson's Study" is ongoing. Find the museum at 3185 Olive Street; 619-460-4353. (LEMON GROVE)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, "ExploraZone 5," on view through June5, 2005, explores "what you think you see." The 38 exhibits use visual perception, thought, language, magnetism to test visitors' senses and abilities. Exhibit includes "Hoop Nightmares," "Cheshire Cat," "Black Sand," "Speech Dissector."

Ongoing exhibitions include "Technovation," "About Faces," "Smoke and Mirrors," and "Skyscapes II." The permanent ex-

hibitions present a variety of hands-on exhibits illustrating scientific principles. Explore the various methods of transmission and storage and retrieval of information, such as lasers, flashing lights, waveforms, and more. Journey "To Worlds Beyond" in the planetarium show. Films are shown daily in the IMAX theater. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Archaeological Center is dedicated to "curation of archaeological projects and sharing them with the public." 760-291-0370. (ESCONDIDO)

San Diego Automotive Museum,

"Fabulous Fifties: Hot Rods, Fins, and Drive-Ins," continuing through Monday, August 30, showcases "this legendary decade and its legendary machines." Exhibit features 18 automobiles including 1957 Ford Thunderbird, 1956 Chevy Corvette, 1953 Packard Caribbean convertible, 1955 Studebaker Champion; replica façade of Oscar's restaurant, vintage advertising art, artifacts.

More than 80 automobiles and motorcycles from horseless carriages to future prototypes are included in the museum's permanent collection. Find the museum near the Starlight Bowl; 619-231-2886. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Hall of Champions, current exhibits include "World's Largest Collection of Olympic Medals," featuring medals from as early as 1896. The museum — dedicated to promoting, recognizing, and preserving athletic achievement — is located at 2131 Pan American Plaza. 619-234-2544. (BALBOA PARK)



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Something from the Oven: Reinventing Dinner in 1950s America



Laura Shapiro

Viking/Penguin; 2004; 306 pages;

FROM THE DUST JACKET: At the dawn of the 1950s, a woman was expected to be, in the words of Peg Bracken, "business manager, practical nurse, housecleaner, child psychologist, home decorator, chauffeur, laundress, cook, hostess - all this besides being a gay, well-groomed companion." Something had to give. Big business chose the kitchen and the postwar food industry stood at the ready, promising to minimize a house-

wife's time at the stove. Hoping to rid themselves of freeze-dried army leftovers and profit from new food technologies, the industry stuck a clumsy hand into American kitchens and tried to take

Tasteless "gourmet" horrors — frozen bouillabaisse and pâté

de foie gras, dehydrated wine - failed to convince any woman, no matter how frazzled, for very long. On the other hand, canned peaches, frozen vegetables, frozen orange juice, Spam, and other indestructible lunch meats were welcomed and are still popular. No matter how handy some of these ingredients might have been, implicit in the suggestion that instant food was the "housewife's dream" was the debilitating idea that women were, and always had been, mere functionaries in the kitchen leaving the gourmet arts to male chefs: in other words, cooking was hard, and women were not up to the task.

There was a battle on, and women of all stripes pitched into the fray. Cooks and journalists such as the formidable author and House Beautiful editor Poppy Cannon — and the fictional Betty Crocker — championed the possibilities of instant cooking while others, M.F.K. Fisher, for example, pursued the sublime. Bemused chroniclers of domestic chaos such as Shirley Jackson, Jean Kerr, and Ernestine Gilbreth Carev laughed away any attempt to idealize the postwar family — or housewife. Then in 1963, just as Betty Friedan's The Feminine Mystique appeared on the scene, a young, gangly housewife named Julia Child went on TV and changed both the American kitchen and Americans forever. In essence, she said to women, "You don't need to get it from a package. You can take charge. You can stand at the center of your own world and create something very good, from scratch."

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY

The Atlantic Monthly: The ambivalent relationship between Americans and what they eat is one of the main themes of Laura Shapiro's Something from the Oven. How did we travel from the fresh, wholesome food our forefathers ate — if that is what they ate — to the endless array of processed crap we eat nowadays? How did housewives feel about themselves when they abandoned their 50-pound bags of flour in favor of cake mixes? What drove the changes the food industry's pushiness, advertisers' wiliness, or consumers'

eagerness to wolf down trainloads of salt, sugar, and preservatives? Shapiro began this saga in an earlier book, Perfection Salad

 a charmingly idiosyncratic look at the way home cooking changed in this country during the early part of the 20th Century. Perfection Salad covered the horrors wreaked on middleclass food when nutritionists, home economists, and other "domestic scientists" got hold of it and turned everything into Jell-O salad and white sauce. Something from the Oven picks up the story after World War II, when standardized food was already entrenched in America. (Shapiro considers the 1950s to be the period from the late 1940s to the mid-1960s.)

Newsweek: After decades of eating boxed and frozen food, many Americans prefer artificial flavors to the real thing. But the desire to feed loved ones with food prepared "by our own hands," says Shapiro, is one thing that hasn't changed.

Entertainment Weekly: It's easy to sugarcoat American food of the 1950s as a menu of marshmallow salad and frozen dinners served by housewives happily freed of kitchen drudgery. Shapiro upends that notion, showing that women were loath to give up home cooking in favor of prepackaged food, despite the efforts of manufacturers who created icons like Betty Crocker. Not only did innovations like canned deep-fried hamburgers and dehydrated wine taste terrible, convenience food had another problem: "The moral obligation to cook simply was not satisfied.

The Washington Post: Shapiro's convincingly researched findings are illuminating.

Booklist: Shapiro delves into this period of rapid change and comes up with absorbing stories of the era's women. In addition to the familiar tales of the fictional Betty Crocker and cultural icon Julia (continued on page 92)

San Diego Historical Society Museum, through costumes and ephemera, the "Wedding Belles: Traditions and Attire" exhibition chronicles San Diego wedding fashions from the 1850s through the mid-20th Century. "Belles" showcases examples of the evolu-

tion and style and of "proper attire." Show includes an 1848 Viennese wedding dress to a tulle and lace garment from the 1950s. Through Tuesday, September 7. From Blueprints to Build-

ings," an exhibit of San Diego architecture, traces this region's architectural history from early Indian bark houses to modern and postmodern buildings. The exhibit showcases the most significant examples of various architectural styles and types of structures. See the historical artifacts, photographs, and ephemera through December.

'Romp! Children Discover Balboa Park" focuses on why Bal-

boa Park exists, examines the 1915-16 and 1935-36 Expositions, and includes exhibits, attractions, and "marvels that were found in the monumental buildings created to showcase the West." Historic film footage allows visitors to tour the Ford Building as it existed in 1935 and see displays and machinery that were there.

Also on view: "Filming San Diego: Hollywood's Backlot," through Thursday, December 9. The museum is located in the Casa de Balboa building; 619-232-6203. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Maritime Museum, visit the H.M.S. Surprise while the ship used in film Master and Commander is on exhibit through Tuesday, November 30. See artifacts, costumes, props used in making of the flick.

The museum features permanent exhibits documenting the history of San Diego's waterfront

and the building of the West Coast by sea, including exhibits concerning the old San Diego-Coronado ferryboats, the tuna fishing industry, and the military. The museum fleet consists of the 1863 bark Star of India, the 1898 San Francisco ferryboat Berkeley, and the 1904 Scottish steam vacht Medea. There are also nautical exhibits, ship carpenters, model building, ships in bottles, woodcarvers, and a complete research

The museum is located at 1306 North Harbor Drive, along the Embarcadero at the corner of North Harbor Drive and Ash Street; 619-234-9153. (DOWNTOWN)

San Diego Museum of Man, "Efe: Archers of the Congo" examines one of the most enigmatic and little-known groups on the planet. The Efe are one of about 12 pygmy tribes living in African rainforest. The more than 200 items include bows, arrows, quivers, wrist guards, hunting nets, musical instruments, utensils, and bark cloth paintings. Through

"Mapuche: Chilean People of the Land," on view through March 2005, includes more than 100 items such as textiles, basketry, modern and vintage photographs, silverwork. The Mapuche — who were never conquered by the Incas or the Spaniards — boast a complex culture from pre-Hispanic times, speak their own language, earn income through their

Permanent anthropology exhibit "Footsteps through Time: Four Million Years of Human Evolution" features "more than a hundred touchable replicas of early humans, primates, and futuristic cyborgs (part human, part machine)." 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park commemorates the clash (on December 6, 1846) during the Mexican War between the U.S. Dragoons, bolstered by sailors and volunteers from San Diego, and California militia. Narrated slide-show screens throughout the day, telling the story of the war in Mexico and California. Self-guided tour recounts the events of the battle and profiles the leaders of the forces and also describes the lives of the Indians indigenous to the valley. The museum is found at 15808 San Pasqual Valley Road. 760-737-

Valley Center History Museum,

2201. (ESCONDIDO)

the museum features an educational exhibition centered around a California grizzly bear, described as "the only one on view in San Diego." Also on view: model of an 1862 settler's cabin, collection of Indian baskets, and aerospace dis-

play. Find the museum at 29200 Cole Grade Road. 760-749-2993. (VALLEY CENTER)

Villa Montezuma, built in 1887 for internationally celebrated author and musician Jesse Shepard, serves as both a historical house museum and cultural center. Find the museum at 1925 K Street (at 20th Street), Call 619-239-2211 for more information. (SHERMAN HEIGHTS)

William Heath Davis House Museum, said to be the oldest surviving structure in the new town area of downtown San Diego, the house is a well-preserved example of a pre-framed lumber "salt box" family home shipped from the East Coast to California by boat around Cape Horn in 1850. Find the museum at 410 Island Avenue (at Fourth Avenue): 619-233-4692. (GASLAMP QUARTER)





READING

(continued from page 91

Child, Shapiro relates the astounding stories of other mid-century foodies such as Poppy Cannon, who publicized convenience foods while falling in love with Walter White, influential NAACP leader, in a time still suspicious of interracial marriage. She also tells of Freda De Knight at Ebony, who studied at the same Parisian cooking school as Julia Child and then brought French haute cuisine into the middle-class African American kitchen. Shapiro's graceful, flowing prose makes this history of both cooking and women utterly compelling.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Laura Shapiro was an award-winning writer at *Newsweek* for more than 15 years. The author of *Perfection Salad*, she has written for many publications, including the *New York Times, Rolling Stone, Granta*, and *Gourmet.* She lives in Manhattan with her family.

A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR: One delightful aspect of Laura Shapiro's newest book is her prodigious use of primary sources — old newspapers and magazines, advertising pamphlets, trade papers, and other paper ephemera. *Something from the Oven*, like Ms. Shapiro's earlier *Perfection Salad*, truly is "made from scratch."

On the afternoon that we talked, Ms. Shapiro in her Manhattan apartment and I here in California, Ms. Shapiro said, "I loved doing the research. I was a journalist for a thousand years at various places, including Newsweek, so I know how to do iournalism, but what I love is going to a library and disappearing into the stacks and not coming out for years. That's my idea of research bliss. A lot of journalists love being on the phone and getting the thing of the moment. I originally signed this contract when I was still fulltime at Newsweek just because I was so longing to do a project that was not 'of the moment.' This was of the past. And I could go into it as deeply as I wanted to, and I could take all the time in the world, and no editor was standing over me saying, 'You have to call Martha Stewart and ask her what she thinks."

"Even after many years of calling or visiting people to ask questions," I confessed, "I feel shy when I do it." Did Ms. Shapiro? Feel shy?

"Oh, yes. It's some sort of phone phobia. I hate doing things you have to do as a journalist. I'd much rather read a book. So I looked forward to digging into the research, and for this project, I started by doing what you do, which is turn pages of women's magazines. Then I did newspapers. My main fetish in research is primary sources. It's of course much harder, but it's so much more interesting and so much more fun to get your hands into the real stuff. With food it's not so easy.

"Plus, very little of it is directly from the people who did the cooking at home. It's all been mediated through the various writers, but I do think newspapers get you a little bit closer. So I loved the newspaper research.

"But, oh, goodness, the hours. Nicholson Baker talked about this in a piece he did on newspapers in the *New Yorker* several years ago. He says that the newspapers are on microfilm, which, of course, they are, but he doesn't talk about the fact that when they film, when they make these microfilms, the technology is such that you very often lose the end of of the roll. And then it's gone forever. There are

whole issues and years of the *Chicago Tribune* that I tried to read hundreds and hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of food sections of, and the last two days of the week or something similar is always going to be missing.

"It drives you nuts. It's a

"It drives you nuts. It's a very inadequate technology. Maybe it will be better when

"Their writing reveals a kind of neediness that is heartbreaking. Even more heartbreaking was to learn the nonexistent Betty Crocker received 4000 letters a day."

everything is scanned into cyberspace, but I don't know. Anyway, newspapers and magazines and real life, when you can get to it, with letters and note cards and things like that, are wonderful sources."

I mentioned Ms. Shapiro's use, too, of trade publications, publications that the public normally never sees.

"Yes, to see what's going on, on the inside, was fascinating, and there were so many little things you could pluck out. I fell in love with *Quick Frozen Foods*, and this publisher, E.W. Williams, the man who thought that frozen water was going to be a big seller....

"But when you have the time — and if you love sitting there in the library, which I do — then it's like a kid in a candy store. Quick Frozen Foods was collected by the New York Public Library. They have this new business and technology branch, and you can sit there, and they bring them out. Those are not on microfilm, because who on earth cares about them? Nobody. So there they are, the original things, almost crumbling under your hands, really.

"You can see the personality of an industry through these trade publications. It gave me this sense of the frozen-food industry, that they were desperately chasing this illusion about frozen food, that it was going to replace fresh food. No matter how often people rose up and said, 'We don't want it!' they kept going."

they kept going."

Ms. Shapiro made good use of a Boston Globe column that has run in that paper for almost a century. Titled "Confidential Chat," readers, writes Ms. Shapiro, "write in with questions about every conceivable aspect of home and family life, and other readers respond with their advice and opinions." Ms. Shapiro quotes from "The Chatters" letters (the women who wrote in dubbed themselves "The Chatters"). I said that I found these letters so poignant.

Ms. Shapiro responded. "Given the fact that I'm always trying to get to the primary source to find these questions, these letters are wonderful. It's clearly a self-selected group of people who go to that trouble to write

something like that."

"But their writing," I said, "reveals a kind of neediness that is heartbreaking. Even more heartbreaking, though, was to learn, as I did in your book, that the nonexistent Betty Crocker, back in the 1950s, received 4000 letters a day."

"Yes. Yes. And you see them there, completely flummoxed by the fact that this sponge cake is cracking across the top, and you feel their insecurity and who knows who's laughed at them, or who they are afraid is going to disapprove because they can't do it. And what corner of their pride or self-image has been slashed by this failure, and so they reach out for help to somebody who doesn't exist?

"I gave a talk on Betty

Crocker and cake mixes two summers ago, in this little place in Michigan where we often go in the summers. As a demonstration project, I made a simple cake from scratch, and then I made a cake-mix cake. I frosted them the same and then I cut them up, and I asked people to distinguish which was which, to taste them and say which they liked better. While I was making the cake-mix cake, which I had never done before, there was a direction that I didn't understand, something like 'do not overbeat,' and I didn't know quite what 'overbeating' was. You know, in a real cake the longer you beat, the better, in most recipes.

"I called the Betty Crocker help line, and I asked, and sure enough this home economist came on the line. I asked her about overbeating, and she explained something about texture. In cake-mix chemistry you get to a stage of overbeating, and she couldn't quite tell me what was overbeating, how I would recognize it, or when I would

know I had gone on too long.

"It was funny; I felt like one of these people. Here was a direction I didn't understand, and there was somebody who could help me, and so I called her. And it worked, in a way; this corporation was reachable. And it's like Betty Crocker and Ann Pillsbury and all these people, their function was to be this bridge to the real world. And it worked. It actually worked. A real person got on the line and talked to

"So many of these letters," I said, "seem more about despair and loneliness than about cake frosting."

"Yes, they're reaching out, they're asking, they're calling from their inner soul." Ms. Shapiro mentioned the Betty Crocker TV show. "Though, with Betty Crocker, it was so interesting that that TV show was a failure. When you saw her, then you shrank back. You didn't want this person in the living room with you."

"Where you wanted her," I said, "was in your imagination."

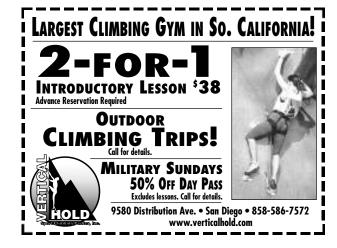
"Yes, and so radio was perfect, and of course *The Betty Crocker Picture Cookbook* was this huge hit. But to actually see her, apparently that just gave people the creeps."

We talked about food writers from the first part of the last century, how so many had successful cookbooks, and yet now no one remembers these books' writers.

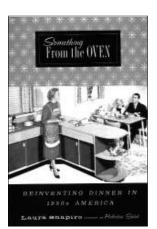
"That's really our luck," said Ms. Shapiro. "You don't meet many food writers who were well published who are absolutely loved. I mean, people remembered Poppy Cannon's name, and many people remembered *The Can Opener Cookbook*, or at least hearing about it. She's lost, but she's not that loved."











Gourmet recently had published an excerpt from Ms. Shapiro's book about Poppy Cannon. Ms. Shapiro said, about that piece, "That research went on for quite a while, and I scraped up everything I possibly could, in terms of research—her daughters, for instance, are alive and well, and they live in New York. I talked to them several times, and they were very, very forthcoming, very generous. So that was a help

"Then there was this stash of letters at the Beinecke [at Yale], and that gave me access. So, on the whole, for a lost person, there was a fair amount out there. But putting it together, figuring out who this person was, was really daunting and difficult because she was so multifaceted and went through so many changes and was such a difficult person. It was just hard to get a grip on her.

"There was blood splattered on every page, in my mind, but I tell you one turnaround for me with Poppy Cannon was writing about that. I tried. I had a million false starts writing that chapter; I tried it from a million different angles. One day I was out for a run in Riverside Park, and I started to talk to her, and I said, 'Look, I'm trying all these things. Is it okay for me to say this, and is it all right? I know I'm not really getting it. I know the person I'm going to create won't really be you, but can I go ahead, can I do this?'

"She was a journalist by trade, and she knew what it was like to write for money because that's what she did. She said, 'Fine, go ahead, I understand, it's okay.' So I got the go-ahead from Poppy herself."

The women about whom Ms. Shapiro writes, women who were in one way or another "cooking professionals," had quite different domestic lives than what we, now, imagine as the everyday life of the 1930s, '40s, and '50s. I asked about this.

Yes. Once you get into these people, you see that each one has a little world that doesn't fit the cliché. And then you realize that, as always, there's truth to clichés, but it is far from complete. One of the things that I learned when I got to the Betty Friedan part was that her version of the '50s is our '50s. It's incredible. And nobody had even mentioned this. Of course there is a lot of revisionist Betty Friedan history going on now. But to sort of stand back and realize that we were handed that history by her, which has accuracy in it but is

not the whole picture, was startling. Who knew?"

Shapiro posits Friedan and Julia Child as exemplars and muses for women in the early 1960s.

"I was sitting in the Schlesinger Library [at Harvard] when I came across that fact [that the Friedan book and the Julia Child TV show emerged at the same time], when I put it together. I thought, 'Okay, this means something. I don't know what it means now, but it means something. I'm going to hold onto it, and this is going to be the end of the book.'"

I confessed that when I was a young wife in the 1960s, I took it for granted my job was to learn to cook and to sew and to keep house, not to read books.

"Did you like housekeeping while you were doing it?" Ms. Shapiro asked.

"I didn't know anything else to do. It was my job. I didn't even think about liking it."

"Did it come easily?"

"No," I said and said it loudly. I added, "One thing that doesn't come easily — it's the only criticism I would make of your books — is that there is little to no mention in your newest book of the cleaning of pots and pans, the tidying of the kitchen, and all that, which is as time-consuming — or more — than actual cooking."

"It is true," Ms. Shapiro said. "It's true and it's an incomplete look at cooking when you don't have the cleanup added to it, and the other thing is laun-

dry, which in both books was sort of breathing over my shoulder as I wrote. And frankly there isn't the scope in laundry that there is in food."

"So many young women, now, cannot cook," I said.

"That's right. And I don't know how that's going to unfold. Dealing with the present was the hardest part. But dealing with the present, which I only do glancingly, was hard because I did not want to be trapped into making generalizations."

"Both my daughters can cook," I said, "but few of their friends can. I tend to think that the reason so many children born in the '60s and '70s cannot cook is because their moms weren't home. Nobody was teaching them. I'm afraid somebody has to be home to teach you."

"Or," said Ms. Shapiro, "you see it, so that when you do cook, either you know how or you're not intimidated by just walking into the kitchen and figuring it out. It's funny, my mother was a wonderful cook, just a really wonderful cook. But I never paid much attention. I assumed that people could cook. So that when Î got my first apartment, I wandered into the kitchen and started cooking. I am not a great cook the way she was, by a long shot, but I would open a cookbook and try to do things because it didn't occur to me that I couldn't. Later I learned that I wasn't very good."

I sighed agreement. "That's

so humiliating and not dissimilar to my experience with my own cooking. At first, especially, I was not that good."

"But, you know, you go and do it because you think, you cook. And I wasn't intimidated. The more I learned, the more intimidated I got, really."

"Me too. I have over the years become more and more frightened of cooking."

"Yes, and now that I'm sort of in the food world, and I know real food people who are really wonderful cooks, I don't dream of cooking for them. So it's odd, but to walk into a kitchen where everything is strange, that would be enormously intimidating, and then you really wouldn't cook."

"I think if we did a survey, we would find that many women in their 20s and 30s simply can't cook at all."

"I think they can't, but I think it's also true that a lot of them make the effort at some point. I used to see this at Newsweek. You'd see the 22year-olds parading around the office, and nobody cooked; they were in New York, they had this job, they're eating out all the time. And then after a while, either they get married or they start living with somebody or they just get sick of eating out, and then they start to pick up the cookbooks that would be sitting around my office, and they'd sign up for a cooking course or something. I think it's sort of cyclical. I think at times in your life, you're more interested. Certainly, people are taking cooking classes left and right."

As to what she might work on next, Ms. Shapiro said, "I'd love to get back to work on something, and nothing is leaping out at me. It was a long and wonderful time, living in the '50s, doing my research, and I'm really glad I did this book. You know, you always wonder at various stages, 'Could it be worth it?'

"People say, 'Now are you going to write about the present?' But I don't want to write about the present. It's too present.

"It's overdone, and it's still happening; it's still changing. That's what journalism is for. Even the '50s was a little too present; just the fact that people were still alive who had created that decade made me neryous. People had been through it themselves, and they would have their own perspective. I really did not talk to very many people. I wanted it to be my view, not theirs. I wanted to take possession of it myself, so that was another thing about the research.

"For the reader, like myself, who is a naïf in terms of her knowledge of the food industry, this book is very helpful. I was stunned by the building of the Betty Crocker persona, by her being a virtual but not flesh-and-blood woman."

"She's a doorway," concluded Ms. Shapiro, "into this amazing world." ■

— Judith Moore





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The Costumes Were The Least of It

In one sense, this is very simple music; but...

JONATHAN SAVILLE

he San Diego Early Music Society held its annual house concert on a warm Sunday afternoon in Rancho Santa Fe, at a lavish and artfully decorated home. The guest artists were a delightful little medieval ensemble called

the Goliards, dressed in pretty (and pretty silly) "medieval" costumes. The group consisted of Janet Parish-Whittaker, playing a small wooden flute; David

Parish-Whittaker, playing a brass-strung harp (and, at one memorable braying moment, a shawm); percussionist David Brewer; and vocalist Wendy Greene. They are all skilled musicians, and they performed in a manner that was both historically informed and musically imaginative.

Their program, determined to a considerable extent by their resources, consisted chiefly of monophonic song, both religious and secular, from the 12th, 13th, and 14th Centuries. This category included Middle-High-German songs of love and nature by the Minnesänger Neidhardt von Reuenthal and Walter von der Vogelweide; narratives of miracles of the Virgin (in Galician-Portuguese) from the Cantigas de Santa Maria compiled by King Alfonso "El Sabio"; and Latin songs from the Carmina burana, compositions of the itinerant students or "Goliards," from which the group takes its name.

I can't think of a type of music in which the imagination of the performers has a more crucial role than in this particular medieval repertoire. We have to guess at how the music originally sounded. There is nothing but anecdotal information about the number of performers, the kind of vocal production that was common, which instruments should be used, or how they should be played, or whether instruments should be used at all. The notation in the manuscripts (those of the Carmina burana, for example) gives only the vaguest notion as to pitch, and often contains no indication at all of meter. Virtually everything in the earlier periods is a matter of speculation, reconstruction, improvisation.

Hence the importance of the performers (a

burden the Goliards bore with taste and intelligence). All performances of the Grieg Piano Concerto sound almost identical, differing only in subtle details. Any two performances of (for example) the extravagant drinking song In

taberna, from the Carmina burana, may sound like two entirely different compositions, except for the teeming list they share of the innumerable classes of imbibers.

The issue of "orchestration" is central. If the music is monophonic — that is, composed of a single melodic line — how do the four musicians of the Goliards go about performing it? The text, naturally, is sung by the vocalist (although — as in Quen a omagen from the Cantigas de Santa Maria — the group may decide to perform the piece instrumentally, omitting the text); the flute and the harp may double the tune or play ornaments around it (they do not have independent tunes of their own, and do not provide harmonic accompaniment); and the percussionist emphasizes the rhythm (aided by the others, who at times clap their hands or play additional percussion instruments). In one sense, this is very simple music; but in another, it requires acute sensitivity to matters of color and texture, on which much of the charm of a performance is neces-

In this respect, the Goliards were exemplary. Singer Wendy Greene possesses a pleasing, sharply focused soprano voice, perfectly suited to this sort of music; her enunciation in the several languages was at once clear and caressing; and she demonstrated a valuable ability to express textual meaning with delicacy and grace. Janet Parish-Whittaker made the most of the hollow, breathy sonorities of the wooden flute, which she colored deftly, and which formed a piquant contrast with the singer's voice. David Parish-Whittaker's wire harp, with its luminous, pungent ring, has a unique and irresistible timbre, and he handled it with an amazing variety of plucking techniques. And percussionist Brewer chose his instruments with finesse, providing each work with a distinctive palette adapted to its nature.

The program also featured two medieval

pieces of a somewhat more complex sort, both of them from the *Llibre vermell*, a famous 14th-century manuscript from the Benedictine monastery of Montserrat in Catalonia. The songs in this anthology — like the Cantigas in honor of the Virgin Mary — include several polyphonic pieces (there are some monophonic ones as well), and this posed a problem for the Goliards. Virgo splendens is a caça (a round), and a piece of such a type requires at least two (and, better, three) voices of more or less equal weight so that one can clearly perceive the lively interplay of the melody's iterations. Three flutes might do it, or three singers, or another combination of instruments; but the Goliards' enforced choice of a single soprano and a single wooden flute (was the harp carrying the tune too? — I couldn't be sure) didn't quite make the grade. What one heard was a singer with accompaniment, which is quite different from a round.

The Cantigas and the hymns from the Llibre vermell are pious works of a popular flavor. But anyone who thinks the Middle Ages are nothing but this needs to pay attention to the secular music — for example, to that song of anguished, raunchy love-longing, Sic mea fata from the Carmina burana, that the Goliards performed. Dating perhaps from the 12th Century, and written no doubt by a young man in minor orders (not yet a priest), it is filled with material that Saint

Thomas Aquinas would surely not have approved of (although Abélard, at a certain moment in his career, might well have done so):

Uhera cum animadvertem optavi, manus ut involverem, simplicibus mammis ut alluderem.



King Alfonso X

The Goliards San Diego Early Music Society

Vocal and instrumental music by Neidhardt von Reuenthal, Walter von der Vogelweide, and Robert ap Huw; and from the Cantigas de Santa Maria, the Llibre vermell, and Carmina burana

> When I glimpsed her breasts I wanted to cup them in my hands, Play with each nipple in turn.

I'm not sure that Wendy Greene, for all the loveliness of her singing, actually conveyed the gist of this to the audience in Rancho Santa Fe (the printed program did not include texts).

All these sources are familiar to fans of me-



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See us on-line at: www.KearnyMesaScion.com dieval music. The most extraordinary piece on the program, however, seemingly fell outside its boundaries. This was a solo harp work from Robert ap Huw's collection of Welsh harp music. The manuscript dates from 1613, and is thus a long way from the Middle Ages, but its compositions belong to the 14th and 15th Centuries. The one David Parish-Whittaker played, the Caniad San Silin, was — as he himself remarked — undoubtedly the weirdest piece the audience was going to hear that afternoon. This lengthy work was made up of 12 sections that sounded like an idiosyncratic set of variations on curious and constantly repeated harmonies driven by obsessive dotted rhythms, each section followed by an identical refrain (essentially nothing but two chords in outline) of uncanny beauty. The cumulative effect was numbing, overwhelming, and ultimately mind-blowing, somewhat in the manner of an Indian raga. Parish-Whittaker played with great virtuosity and a mesmerizing conviction; yet even scholars who deal with this obscure corner of music history seem rather puzzled as to its intentions.

I, too, was puzzled; but also dazzled, and intrigued. In conversation afterward, the harpist recommended a recording by his teacher, William Taylor, called Two Worlds of the Welsh Harp (Dorian), which I have now acquired and find utterly fascinating. If you have a taste for music off the beaten track, you owe it to yourself to listen to this. I think you'll be as grateful to me for alerting you to it as I am to David Parish-Whittaker. ■

CLASSICAL LISTINGS

Events that are underlined occur after July 1.

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

Mainly Mozart Festival 2004. annual musical series continues with selections by Haydn, Strauss, Mozart performed by Festival Orchestra Thursday, June 24, at Catedral de Guadalupe (at Calle Segunda and Niños de Héroes).

This program is repeated in concerts on Friday and Saturday, June 25 and 26, at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive).

Series concludes with piano

recitals by John Lill on Sunday, June 27, at U.S. Grant Hotel (326 Broadway). Matinee at 2 p.m. includes works by Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms. Listen for pieces by Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann in concert at 6 p.m.

Except where listed, concerts commence at 8 p.m. 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. Reservations: 619-239-0100. (TIJUANA, LA JOLLA, DOWNTOWN)

Young Pianists, Vocalists, Strings, and Winds take part in "Introduction to Broadway Theater" presented by faculty and students of California Institute of Music, Saturday, June 26, 5:30 p.m., at Carmel Valley Library (3919 Townsgate Drive), followed by an "Introduction to Classical Music" at 6:30 p.m. Free. 858-259-2503. (CARMEL VALLEY)

"Music of Old and New Spain" promised when Pacific Camerata performs motets and songs on Saturday, June 26, 7:30 p.m., at Saint Paul's Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue). Composers represented include Vásquez, Guerrero, de Sumava, Padilla; \$10 general. 619-527-4457.

Felix Mendelssohn's Oratorio **"Elijah"** is promised when chancel choir and orchestra perform Sunday, June 27, 7 p.m., for concert series hosted by La Jolla Presbyterian Church (7715 Draper Avenue). 858-729-5531. Offering. (LA JOLLA)

Capella Gloriana Evensong, with "Magnificat" and "Nune Dimittis" and other anthems by

Stephen Sturk, Sunday, June 27, 5 p.m., at Saint Paul's Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue), 619-298-7261. Offering. (MIDTOWN)

Organ Concert by civic organist Carol Williams and "surprise guests," Sunday, June 27, 2 p.m., in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-702-8138, (BALBOA PARK)

PEAK Class — Promoting Environmental Awareness in Kids — set for Monday, June 28, 7 p.m., at REI (5556 Copley Drive). Educational games, activities. Reservations: 858-279-4400. (KEARNY MESA)

Seventeenth Annual International Summer Organ Festival gets underway with a concert by mezzo-soprano Martha Jane Weaver, tenor Patrick Biggs, "boy soprano" Daniel Myers, and civic organist Carol Williams, Monday. June 28, 7:30 p.m. 619-702-8138. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

Short Attention Span Chamber Music Series begins with early Baroque music from Salamone Rossi transcribed for double reed ensemble performed in concert, Wednesday, June 30, 12:30 p.m., on lower level of UCSD's Geisel Library. Performers: William Propp, Katie Rasmussen, Heather Marx, Scott Paulson. Free. 858-534-8074.

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

Tickets: \$29 per concert, or vations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

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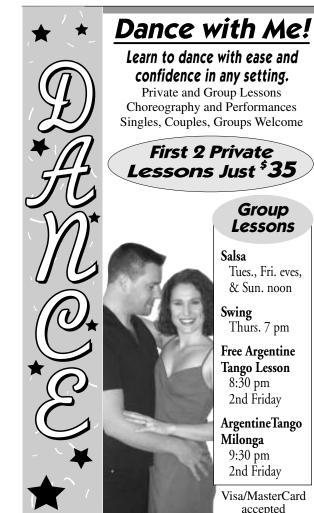
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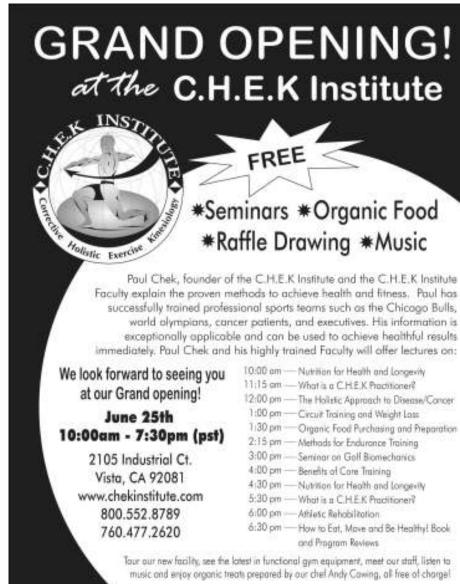
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Calendar ART

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GALLERIES

on the events section.

"Shelf Life/Books in Paintings and Sculpture" by British artist Derek Boshier opens with reception on Friday, June 25, 6:30 p.m., at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). 858-454-5872. Continues through July. (LA JOLLA)

Paintings and Drawings by Brian Thomas are on exhibit through Sunday, August 15, at Artists' Forum (4072 Adams Avenue). Reception: Friday, June 25, 5:30 p.m. 619-641-5855. (KENSINGTON)

"Wish You Were Here...Order and the American Landscape" — this exhibition of work by Gary Carlos is on view through Friday, July 30, at Arts College International (840 G Street). Reception for artist: Friday, June 25, 6 p.m. 619-231-3900. (DOWNTOWN)

Meet Artists Elaine Davis, Dorene Lantz, Betty Martinez, and Jennifer Nilles during reception on Friday, June 25, 4 p.m., at Elaine Davis Studio (4576 Maryland Street). 909-609-1073. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

"Perspectives of Time" includes scanner art by Casyle Wise, ceramics by Barbara Dunshee, black-and-white photography by Michael Levin, color photography by Gunnar Plake. Show opens with reception on Friday, June 25, 7 p.m., and continues through Monday, July 19, at No. 4 Gallery (4134 Adams Avenue, loft #4). 619-624-0100. (KENSINGTON)

"Sweet, Sweet Nectar," painting, drawing, sculpture, video, installation, and photography showcased at 4862 Voltaire Collective (4862 Voltaire Street) during reception on Saturday, June 26, 5 p.m. Donations appreciated. 619-692-0942. (OCEAN BEACH)

"The Tools of Rodin," an exhibit of sculpture by Mary Louis Snowden opens with reception on Saturday, June 26, 6 p.m., at Fingerhut Gallery (1205 Prospect). Exhibition includes "museum archival tools" of Rodin. 800-774-2278. (LA JOLLA)

"The International Symbol for I'm Holding a Diamond in the Air," exhibition of new paintings, drawings, and installation by Cody Hudson, opens with reception on Saturday, June 26, 6 p.m., at Selective Hearing Gallery (828 G Street). Show — "centered on new work triggered by emotional reactions to song lyrics and the pop culture that emulates them" — continues through Monday, July 26. 619-236-8007. (DOWNTOWN)

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)

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 exhibit by San Diego artist Mark Mulroney, who paints "spiraling Seussian landscapes," through Sunday, August 8. Mulroney describes his work "as landscapes of refuse in a land of disposable architecture."

Find the museum at 1001 Kettner Boulevard (at Broadway), directly across from the Santa Fe Railroad Depot. 619-234-1001.

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 bucolic 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)

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.

The history of the nation's visual culture is explored in "American Beauty: Painting and Sculpture from the Detroit Institute of the Arts, 1770-1920." Approximately 90 works are featured, by artists including Benjamin West, John Singleton Copley, Mary Cassatt, John

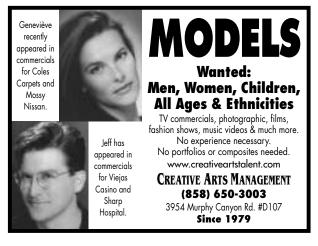
Singer Sargent, Winslow Homer, Frederic Remington, others. Enjoy exhibit through Sunday, October 3.

"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 III Collection of South Asian art. Painting styles are described as "visionary, poetic, and richly colored."

For further information, call 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

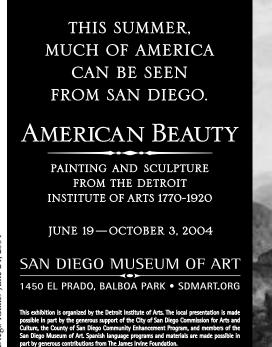
Timken Museum of Art, permanent collection includes European masters, 19th-Century American paintings, and Russian icons. 619-239-5548. (BALBOA PARK)











Asher B. Durand, Monument Mountain, Berkshires, oil on canvas, ca. 1855-60. Founders Society Purchase, Dexter M. Ferry, Jr. Fund



Robot Circus

Maybe it's just the "gnarly neighborhood weed" he's been smoking.

uite a workout," said an awed first-nighter, exiting the Cassius Carter Centre Stage. "Think," added another, equally agape, "what it lets her eat!"
"Her" name is Seema Sueko. For two hours, as

22-year-old Jennifer Marcus, Sueko's an aerobic dervish. Like a cheerleader overamped on uppers, she hops, dances, jackknifes, marches, fidgets, and whirls —talk-

ing as fast as she moves, and leaving notions of hyperactivity way back down the road.

Jennifer's the protagonist of Rolin Jones's Intelligent Design of Jenny Chow. Don't let the flat, abstract title fool you (or, for that matter, its self-conscious subtitle: "An Instant Message with Excitable Music"). This play's smart, poignant, and hilarious and is getting a superb production at the Old Globe.

Typical Jennifer day: she completes a Rubik's cube in seconds (then invents a bigger one with blinking, pastel-neon colors); she has yet another scream-out with her stepmother; she has cyber-sex with a Mormon in China on a mission; she solves a DOD crisis by getting antiquated missiles to communicate with satellites; and she almost goes outside.

It's said a bull in a bullring has a querencia, a place where it feels safe. Along with being obsessive-compulsive, Jennifer's agoraphobic. She fears open spaces and stays inside her Calabasas gated-community home. Her room — a raised circle on the Cassius Carter arena stage, watched over by paper globe lanterns — is her querencia. She leaves it only to help her father (also homebound due to a firefighting accident) look out for brushfires or when her pal Todd delivers pineapple/anchovy pizzas. Of his work, the often drug-addled Todd says, "It provides."

Jennifer has a dilemma. She was born in China.

Her mother wrapped her in a red silk scarf and gave her up for adoption. Since her new father has no expectations, and her new mother's 'totally fed up" with her, Jennifer

wants to go to China to find her real mother. But, she asks, how can she do that when she "can't even take out the garbage"?

Go by proxy. Jennifer's such a genius that, when she swears she can create a computer virus "that will make you piss on yourself," you vow never to open e-mail attachments. But can she invent Jenny Chow, a robot simulacrum of herself? Sure, she's in touch with manic Dr. Yakunin, world authority on such matters, even taught him a thing or two about android epistemology. But how could she afford the costs? A worried Todd, who has rare moments of clarity — okay, partial moments — offers heartfelt advice. "Four words: 'Proceed with caution.'

In one of the play's funniest scenes, Todd (Zachary Quinto) sits on a bench with Jenny Chow (Michelle Wong). It dawns on him that she's doing things humans don't. Or maybe it's just the "gnarly neighborhood weed" he's been smoking. Then she flies off to China. He's impressed not only with the robot, but that Jennifer could make one so quickly. It once took him a whole month to make a dysfunctional bong.

Under Kirsten Brandt's sharp direction, the Cassius Carter rivals a circus for activity. Brandt, Sledgehammer Theatre's artistic director, specializes in bold physicality. She has a field day with Seema Sueko and Michelle Wong, especially when they mirror each other's moves — and when Wong does a standing backflip and other Olympian-quality gymnastics.

But Brandt does something else. In the wrong hands, the play could devolve into a jokefest, spoken in "Dude" and laced with, like, four-letter words. But Jenny Chow is also about roots and relativity, real and imagined fears. It resembles Stephen Wadsworth's recent Don Juan, at the Old Globe, in that both alternate the comic and the deeply serious. And Brandt stages scenes, back-to-back, that shift from funny to touching on a dime.

Sueko also negotiates actor traps with ease. How do you play a genius without being off-putting or loopy? An obsessivecompulsive, who traces and retraces her steps like a robot, without begging for sympathy or chuckles? And an agoraphobic: How do you play the opposite of cabin

Sueko does it with intelligence (you become convinced she could walk offstage and solve a Rubik's cube) and with enough energy to light Balboa Park. But she also does it with an astonishing openness that refuses to make Jennifer just a collection of Other-directed symptoms. Irrepress-

ible, disarming, she's just like you, only more so. Sueko's amazing performance shouts "must see." But so do Kelly VanKirk's efforts in minor roles. He

Seema Sueko, Michelle Wong in The Intelligent Design of Jenny Chow

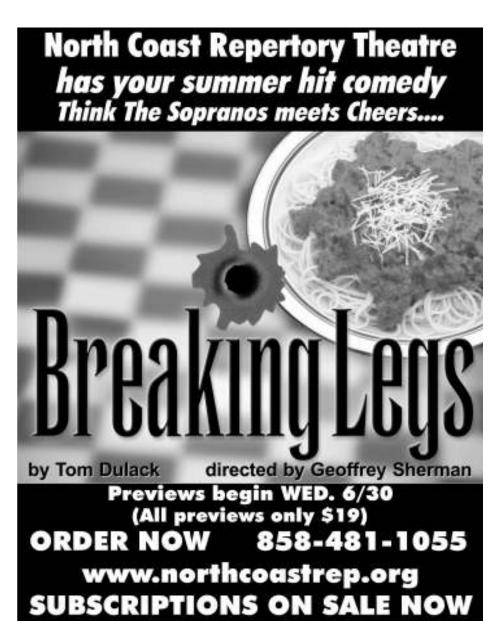
The Intelligent Design of Jenny Chow, by Rolin Jones Cassius Carter Centre Stage, Simon Edison Centre for the Performing Arts, Balboa Park

Directed by Kirsten Brandt; cast: Seema Sueko, Steve Pickering, Kelly VanKirk, Jordan Baker, Zachary Quinto, Michelle Wong; scenic design, Michelle Riel; costumes, Mary Larson; lighting, David Lee Cuthbert; sound, Paul Peterson

Playing through July 18; Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. 619-239-2255.

> plays a none-too-bright Georgian military tech; the Mormon missionary newly marbled with doubt; the white-maned, rabid Dr. Yakunin, who got dumped

> > 619-231-8995 x103





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from MIT and now's stuck at lowly ole "New Haven" (in-joke: the playwright's a Yale MFA); and a full-of-himself Army colonel. VanKirk's so versatile that, when you see his picture in the program, it's hard to place the face on any of his creations.

The design work, and the intimate Cassius Carter, serve the script well. Michelle Riel's scenery spins circles on turntables, creating not only alternate playing spaces but enough metaphorical possibilities for a literary seminar.

There's good news beyond the production. Seema Sueko has moved to San Diego. Her new theater, Mo'oleo Performing Arts Company, premieres in September. The Old Globe would be wise

to host all future premieres of work by Rolin Jones. ■

THEATER LISTINGS

Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the theater for any last-minute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box

Aisling

For one performance only, the Aisling Irish Language and Drama Troupe performs a bilingual "musical play" set in mythological Ire-

EAST COUNTY PERFORMING ARTS CEN-TER, 210 EAST MAIN STREET, EL CA-JON, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, AT 7:00 P.M. 619-280-4512.

Annie

La Jolla Stage Company presents the Tony Award-winning musical based on the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie." Iason Neil Eberwein directed.

LA JOLLA STAGE COMPANY, YMCA FIRE-HOUSE, 7877 HERSCHEL AVENUE, LA JOLLA, THROUGH JUNE 27; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SAT-URDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-459-7773.

Bed and Sofa

Composer Polly Pen based her wonderfully imaginative musical on Abram Room's 1927 silent film. Joining the two creates a hybrid at once distant as a movie screen and intimate as a love letter. Due to a Moscow housing shortage, and against her wishes, Ludmilla's husband Kolva invites his friend, Volodya, to share their dinky apartment. Then Ludmilla has an affair with Volodya, and the apartment shrinks again. And then, as both men become set in their ways (disputing who gets the rocking chair), it dawns on Ludmilla that she exchanged an insensitive lunkhead for

a sensitive one. Cygnet Theatre's set looks like an indoor version of Dorothy's Kansas. Everything's either black, white, or a shade of gray, even bricks on the wall. The costumes have a similar palette, as do the actors' pancake-powdered faces. Using mime and high-caliber voices, Julie Jacobs, Eric Anderson, and Michael Elliott perform a "silent musical," part silent film, part opera. They also provide the "color." In a way the show teaches you how to watch it. After a while you begin to realize that gestures and reactions, and musical flurries, often come in threes, and the next time the event occurs, the pattern repeats but with different characters. You also realize that lighting designer Karin Filiian adds a wonderful rinse of spots, strobe-flickers, and dissolves just like a silent film

Critic's pick.

CYGNET THEATRE COMPANY, 6663 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, COLLEGE AREA. 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.

Bye Bye Birdie

Welk Resort Theatre stages the musical about rock star Conrad Birdie's induction into the Army Before goes, he wants "One Last Kiss." Lewis Wilkenfeld directed. WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DRIVE, ESCONDIDO. THROUGH AUGUST 22; TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AND SATURDAY AND SUN-DAY AT 1:45 P.M. 760-749-3348.

Continental Divide

Maybe if the actors didn't always speak in headlines, going nose-tonose and giving every sentence an exclamation point; and maybe if director Tony Taccone moved the actors more like people than chess pieces, then maybe David Edgar's two-play cycle would feel more human and gripping to watch. But then Mothers Against and Daughters of the Revolution beg for an editor (it's hard to recall more explanatory scripts). What frustrates most: Edgar has things to say. These come in crossreferencing leitmotifs, and in various

Movin' Out June 23-July 3 (Featuring classic hits from Billy Joel)

Hairspray July 6-18

utopian dreams that exclude each other. And in the way the political process only permits stereotypes. To represent one's complexities in a gubernatorial race means to lose constituents. Edgar's insights have a cumulative, tapestry-like effect. But to reach that revelation requires a twoplay, six-hour sit that's Darwinian in its survival demands on an audience. LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, MANDELL WEISS THEATRE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DRIVE, THROUGH AUGUST 1; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUN-DAY 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

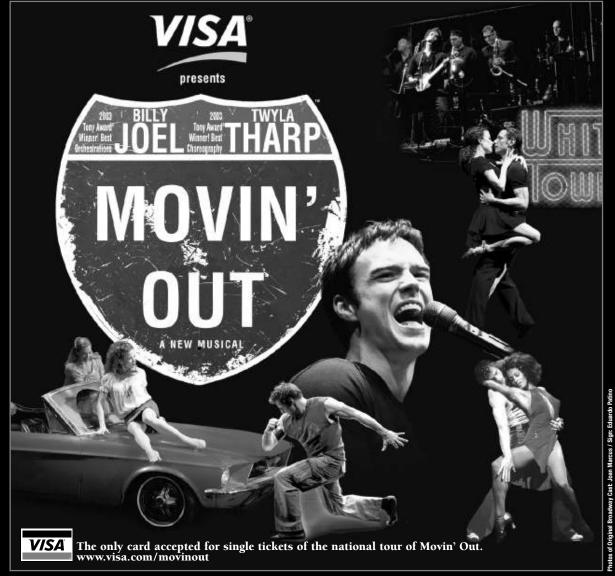
Crime Pay\$!

Mystery Cafe's newest interactive mystery comedy takes place at the 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

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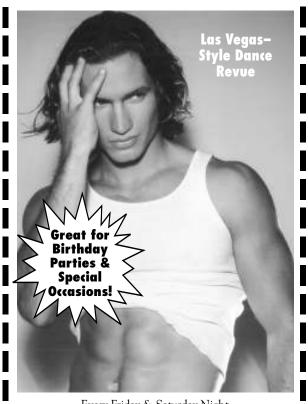


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Cyrano de Bergerac

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: THURSDAY 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.

Enchanted Springs

The Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater hosts a performance by the Bob Baker Marionette Theater, the longest-running children's theater in Los Angeles.

MARIE HITCHCOCK PUPPET THEATER. PALISADES AREA NEAR THE AEROSPACE CENTER, BALBOA PARK, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, AND SUNDAY, JUNE 27, AT 11:00 A.M., 1:00 P.M., AND 2:30 P.M. 619-685-5990.

An Experiment with an Air Pump

Backvard Productions always stages intriguing plays and performs them in lively, flexible styles. If Tom Stoppard's Arcadia didn't exist, their latest effort would seem brilliant. Like Arcadia, Shelagh Stephenson's Experiment's a tale of budding centuries (1799 and 1999). It even has a mystery, like Stoppard's, and interweaves similar characters from the different eras on an English estate. On its own terms, Experiment's a solid play about scientists on the "cusp" of new discoveries and the changing status of women. The production shows Backyard's versatility: English accents from two periods; appropriate costumes; spare, elegant furnishings; and seven quality actors in multiple roles. Directed by Robert May, Ron Choularton and Robin Christ excel as then-and-now married couples; as does Jessica John as sad-eyed Isabel, a deformed scullery maid who falls in love with Joshua Everett Johnson's well-spoken, loutish Armstrong. Daren Scott's a hoot as the listmaking Roget (yes, Peter Mark Roget of the Thesaurus); and Allison Riley and Lauren Zimmerman do fine comic turns as Harriet and Maria, the latter having an epistolary relationship that isn't going at all well

Worth a try.

ADAMS AVENUE STUDIO OF THE ARTS 2804 ADAMS AVENUE, NORMAL HEIGHTS, THROUGH JUNE 27:

THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. 619-295-6118

Christian Community Theatre

Guvs and Dolls

opens its summer season with Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows' classic musical, based on short stories by Damon Runyon. Tom Schmidt directed. MT. HELIX AMPHITHEATRE, LA MESA, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, THROUGH JULY 10; THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-588-0206, OR 800-696-1929.

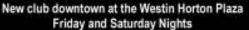
I Do! I Do!

The Fritz Theater extended the run of its latest show. Famous heretofore for tough, cutting-edge drama, especially about women, the Fritz presents Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's minimalist musical (and compendium of mid-'60s mainstream clichés about gender), which chronicles the 50-year marriage of Michael and Agnes. Jones and Schmidt wrote The Fantasticks. I Do! is a Fantasticks about marriage, and just as generic. Like the Neil Simon comedies of the period, bad things just *seem* to happen to these nice folks, under whom lurks a sitcom safety net. Duane Daniels and Leigh Scarritt, combining a rich baritone and silver soprano, are fun to watch and hear, even if the musical isn't. In the originals vocals were so demanding staccato riffs verging on pure scat that Robert Preston and Mary Martin performed only six (rather than eight) shows a week. Daniels and

Scarritt sprint through tongue twisters with dexterity. I Do! offers a dinner-theater package at the Sixth Avenue Bistro's downstairs cabaret: bar, round tables, small stage, and launched-rocket acoustics. SIXTH AVENUE BISTRO CABARET, 1165 SIXTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. DINNER AT 6:15 P.M., CURTAIN AT 8:00 P.M. 619-239-4196.

I Do. or Die: The Motherin-Law of All Weddings

For its summer show, onboard the sternwheeler William D. Evans, Mys. tery Cafe presents one of its best: best balance between written and ad libbed materials, best array of credible suspects and clues, and also funniest of those I've seen at Imperial House. Patricia "Patti" Peccarino (Emily Anne Smith), heir to the Peccarino cheese fortune ("The Cheese Stands Alone"), is about to marry Wilhelm "Willie" Schmeterlinck (Ben Gilbert), last of the Schmeter lincks (who, some allege, invented Cheez Whiz) and a groom given to quoting Shakespeare ("to wed, or not to wed"). There's a death. Then another. Was the murderer "the Bavarian Battleaxe," Gretchen Schmeterlinck (Diane Thrasher)? Or Patti's mother, Theresa Rodham Peccarino (Bonnie Stone). Both exude insidious intent. Or was it lactose-intolerant Patti, who lost 17 minutes of her life at age nine? Or one of several other candidates, each eager to make a hostile takeover - of anything - and each living proof that "cousins shouldn't marry." Authors James





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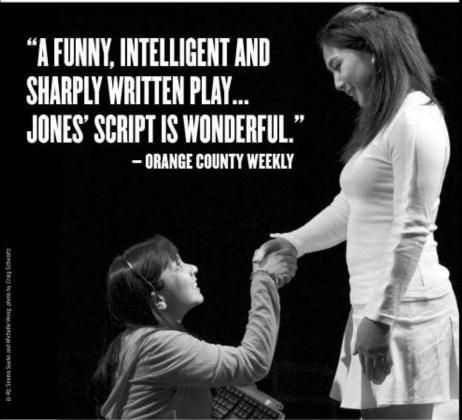
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THE INTELLIGENT DESIGN OF JENNY CHOW - JUNE 12 - JULY 18

By Rolin Jones | Directed by Kirsten Brandt | Cassius Carter Centre Stage

Jennifer Marcus is a genius. She's a wizard on the internet and works on government missile defense systems in her spare time. But Jennifer also has an obsessive-compulsive disorder that keeps her trapped inside her house. When she decides to seek out her biological mother in China, Jennifer builds "Jenny Chow," a fully-functioning robotic incarnation of herself to send out into the real world. Directed by San Diego Theatre Critics Circle winner Kirsten Brandt. For mature audiences.

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ANTONY AND Cleopatra Directed by Darko Tresnjak



AS YOU LIKE IT Directed by Karen Carpenter



THE TWO NOBLE Kinsmen Directed by Darko Tresnjak



Calendar THEATER

Pascarella and the late Will Roberson set the piece in the 1950s (yet are somehow able to make numerous topical references to today). It's a consistently funny evening of interactive theater.

Worth a try.

WILLIAM D. EVANS STERNWHEELER, DOCKED AT THE BAHIA HOTEL, WEDNES-DAY, JULY 7, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 7; WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, BOARD-ING AT 6:30 P.M., DINNER-SHOW AT 7:15 P.M. 619-544-1600.

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;

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.

The Intelligent Design of Jenny Chow

Reviewed this issue. *Critic's pick.*

CASSIUS CARTER CENTRE STAGE, SI-MON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PER-FORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH JULY 18; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-239-2255.

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 Culy Theater hosts "not-so-ordinary interactive dinner theater," as Joey and Maria tie the knot. DAVE AND BUSTER'S, 2931 CAMINO DEL RIO NORTH, MISSION VALLEY, AND 1355 NORTH HARBOR DRIVE, DOWN-TOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN. FOR DAYS AND TIMES CALL 800-944-5639.

Kid-Simple

Iordan Harrison's comedy-drama turns a radio play inside out, giving "flesh" to airwaves. As a narrator tells the story, people listen to a radio broadcast and perform it live. And teenage Moll invents the Third Ear, a device that hears sounds people can't ("toenails growing," "solitary jelly"; it can even detect a lie from how the liar breathes). When the Mercenary and Dark Dwellers steal the machine, Moll goes on a Joseph Campbell-like heroic quest to get it back. The concept's as lively as the script is, at times, thin (often a slender thread holds the playwright's four-weave tapestry together). Thanks to some fine performances, Scott Feldsher's inventive direction, and Scott Paulson's myriad sound effects, the Sledgehammer Theatre production carries the play. Sprightly Jeannine Marquie, as Moll, and David McBean, doing virtuoso shape-shifting as the Mercenary, head the cast, Brian Salmon evokes rich laughter in multiple roles. And

as the put-upon narrator, Kim Strassberger's a kick, especially when the tale she tells refuses to behave. Worth a try.

SLEDGEHAMMER THEATRE, 1620 SIXTH AVENUE, SAN DIEGO, THROUGH JULY 11; THURSDAY THROUGH SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY, JUNE 27, AND SUN-DAY, JULY 11, AT 2:00 P.M. (NO 7:00 P.M. PERFORMANCE). 619-544-1484.

Late-Night Catechism

The Laguna Playhouse has extended the run of this popular show several times. It's an "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 reg ular 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 in 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 evening of almost nonstop comedy, and (b) a thought-provoking look at education, religion, and much more. The sister, it turns out, is not kidding. Worth a try.

LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, 606 LAGUNA CANYON ROAD, LAGUNA BEACH, THROUGH AUGUST 23; MONDAY AT 7:30 P.M. 949-497-2787.

A Lesson From Aloes

6th@Penn Theatre presents Athol Fugard's drama about the cost of survival. Cast members are Bernard Baldan, Linda Castro, and Rhys Greene.

GTH@PENN THEATRE, THROUGH
JULY 21; SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY AT
7:30 P.M. 619-688-9210.

The Maids

6th@Penn Theatre presents Jean Genet's drama about fantasy role-playing and murderous maids. Sam Woodhouse directed.
6TH@PENN THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AV-ENUE, HILLCREST, THROUGH JULY 25; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT

The Merry Wives of Windsor

2:00 P.M. 619-688-9210

The Poor Players, becoming renowned for their "no holds Bard" approach to Shakespeare, present Sir John Falstaff's return to the stage. Nick Kennedy directed. HEARTH THEATRE, 3 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE, SAN MARCOS, THROUGH JUNE 27; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. 619-246-7382.

Monstropoly

Eveoke Dance Theatre presents the world premiere of Gina Angelique and Michael Mufson's "interactive show about going to jail." The object of the Monopoly-like game being "maintain your freedom and stay out of jail."

LYCEUM THEATRE. 79 HORTON PLAZA,

DOWNTOWN, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, THROUGH JULY 17; WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

The Mousetrap

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 JULY 25; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-435-4856.

Movin' Out

Broadway/San Diego hosts a touring production of the musical, about 20 years in the lives of six friends, based on the work of Billy Lod

SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE, 202 C STREET, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH JULY 3; TUESDAY AND THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 6:00 P.M. MATINEE SATUR DAY AT 2:00 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 1:00 P.M. 619-570-1100.

My One and Only

Moonlight Stage Productions opens its summer season with the Gershwins' music and a love story (by Peter Stone and Timothy S. Mayer) about a barnstorming pilot and an English Channel swimmer. MOONLIGHT AMPHITHEATRE, 1200 VALE TERRACE DRIVE, VISTA, THROUGH

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* Based on 6 laughs per minute over 100 minutes. OK, we don't "technically" have any evidence to support this claim.









National Comedy Theatre

ComedySportz changed its name, but its methods (and madness) remain the same. Improvisational comedy, making up funny stuff on the spot, is difficult enough. Years ago, however, Keith Johnstone thought it'd be more exciting if done competitively. He got the idea from pro wrestling ("where Terrible Turks mangled defrocked Priests, while mums and dads velled insults and grannies waved their handbags"). National Comedy Theatre, an offshoot of Johnstone's TheatreSports (artistic director Gary Kramer says the two compare like "rugby and American football"), resembles an athletic event more than an improv. Teams wear uniforms and compete on ActroTurf. The night I caught the show, three San Diego comedians played a "challenge match" against players from the San Jose franchise. Using suggestions from the audience, they played "Emotional Sympathy," "Shakespeare," "Blind Line," and "Freeze Tag," with judges awarding points to the best scenes. Klunkers and groaners got booed; quick wit, rewarded (one of the most refreshing parts of the contest: people acknowledged failure, abundantly, then forgot it). It made for a lively, often quite funny, evening. And Gary Kramer is one talented comedian. Worth a try.

MARQUIS THEATER, 3717 INDIA STREET, MISSION HILLS, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRI-DAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. 619-295-4999

Picnic

Poway Performing Arts Company stages William Inge's romantic comedy-drama about a Labor Day picnic in Kansas. Sherrie Colbourn directed.

Tho or Die abourt the thru Sept. 2

Tho or Die abourt the thru Sept. 2 POWAY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY,

LIVELY CENTER), POWAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, THROUGH JULY 18; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-679-8085.

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 IULY 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: "Remember, when it's not funny, it's art."

Worth a try.

Written & Directed by Michael Ari Wulffhart

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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

Side by Side by Sondheim

Scripps Ranch Theatre presents Stephen Sondheim's two-act musical revue. Ric Shaffer directed. SCRIPPS RANCH THEATRE, ALLIANT IN-TERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY, 10455 POMERADO ROAD, SCRIPPS RANCH, THROUGH JULY 18; FRIDAY AND SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-578-7728.

Songs for a New World

This musical revue, music and lyrics by Jason Robert Brown, is being staged at two San Diego venues. BROADWAY THEATRE, 340 SUITE B. EAST BROADWAY, VISTA, THURSDAY, JULY 1, THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 3, AT 7:30 P.M. 760-728-1002.

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 muchneeded 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 \mbox{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. (Note: Lamb's has extended the show's run.)

Worth a try.

LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 OR-ANGE AVENUE, CORONADO, THROUGH JULY 4; TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M.

Sullivan Players, Evening of One-Acts

Students of the D.I. Sullivan Workshop (one of SD's best acting teachers) present short one-acts by Christopher Durang, Tennessee Williams, and others. Sullivan directed.

SWEDENBORGEN CHURCH, 1531 TYLER STREET, SAN DIEGO, SATURDAY, ILINE 26. THROUGH MONDAY, JUNE 28 AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-274-1731.

Tabletop

The Laguna Playhouse presents the West Coast premiere of Rob Ackerman's "frenzied comedy" about a film studio that makes TV food com mercials. Andrew Barnicle directed. LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, 606 LAGUNA CANYON ROAD, LAGUNA BEACH THROUGH JUNE 27: THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M., SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATUR-DAY 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.

Triumph of Love

Starlight Musical Theatre opens its summer season with an Ovation Series production of Stock and Magruger's adaptation of Marivaux's French farce — for four performances only. STARLIGHT BOWL, BALBOA PARK, SAN DIEGO, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, THROUGH SUNDAY, JUNE 27, AT 8:00 P.M. 619-544-7827

When I Was Your Age

GB Productions presents a new play based on "the true, life-changing stories of the actors. NORTH PARK VAUDEVILLE AND CANDY SHOPPE, 2031 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, NORTH PARK, FRIDAY, JUNE 25. THROUGH JULY 11; FRIDAY AND SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-647-4958.

THEATER DIRECTORY

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

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n Plaza, Downtown (619) 497-5000 ww.sandiegoperforms.com

Asian American Repertory Theatre (888) 568-2278 www.asianamericanrep.org

Beacon Theatre

ww.beacontheatresd.com

California Center For The Arts 340 N. Escondido Blvd., Escondido (760) 839-4100 www.artcenter.org Centro Cultural De La Raza

(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

4902 Mt. Ararat, Clairemon (858) 560-5114

Community Actors Theatre 2957 54th St., State College (619) 264-3391

w.communityactorstheatre.com

Copley Symphony Hall

(619) 235-0804

symphony com

Coronado Playhouse 1775 Strand Way, Coronado (619) 435-4856

Cygnet Theatre Company 6663 El Cajon Blvd., Ste. N, College Area (619) 337-1525 ext. 3 www.cygnettheatre.com

Diversionary Theatre 4545 Park Blvd., Normal Heights (619) 220-0097 www.diversiona

East County Performing Arts Center

210 E. Main St., El Cajon (619) 440-2277 www.ecp Educational Cultural Complex

Theater 4343 Ocean View Blvd., Southeast (619) 527-5256

Eveoke Dance Theatre 644 7th Ave., Downtown (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., Hillcres (619) 692-3382

vw.faultline92103@vahoo.com

Fern Street Circus

The Fritz Theatre
(619) 233-7505 www.fritztheatre.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., Do (619) 234-9583

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

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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

vww.lamplighterstheatre.org Lyric Opera San Diego Casa Del Prado Theatre, Balboa Park

(619) 239-8836 www.lyricoperasandiego.co Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater Balboa Park (619) 685-5990

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One Barnard Dr., Oceanside (760) 795-6815 www.miracosta.cc.ca.us Mira Mesa Theatre Guild

Moonlight Stage Productions

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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

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

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Patio Playhouse 201 E. Grand Ave., Escondido (760) 746-6669 www.patioplayhouse.com

Pine Hills Lodge 2960 La Posada Way, Julian (760) 765-1100 www.pinehillslodge.com

Point Loma Nazarene University 3900 Lomaland Dr., Point Loma

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Poway Performing Arts Company 13250 Poway Rd., Poway (858) 679-8085

http://powpac.tripod.com Ramona MainStage Theatre

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1531 Tyler, Hillcrest (619) 465-7469 www.improvise.net

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www.scrippsranchtheatre.org

6th @ Penn Theater 3704 6th Ave., Hillcrest (619) 688-9210 www.sixthatpenn.com **Sledgehammer Theatre** St. Cecilia's, 1620 Sixth Ave., Downtown

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University Of California San Diego 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

Vantage Theatre http://home.san.rr.com/vantagetheatre

Welk Resort Theatre 8860 Lawrence Welk Dr., Escondido (760) 749-3448 elkresort.com/sandieg

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.or

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

"CNN, ABC, CBS [had scheduled interviews with me, but]...because of Reagan [dying], they canceled. The *Boston Globe* has already

it his way.

"I gave up in January of 2000. He [Congressman Randy "Duke" Cunningham] had come up with [the idea of] me opening up the 106th session of Congress [with the lowered anthem]... Assumed it was a done deal. All 435 [members of the House of Representatives] would have

the inside track

interviewed me...and somebody in Sarasota, Florida, wants to fly me out there to lead the national anthem."

Dr. Ed Siegel has been at it for ten years, and now someone is paying attention. He wants the national nthem lowered, and he wants it lowered now. Down a minor third, from B flat to G, so that the highest note is a D (9 notes above middle C, as opposed to an F, which is 11 notes above middle C). He almost had Congress singing

been singing together."

Singing in unison is what Siegel wants — to feel the correspondence of the multitudes singing the anthem together — and reaching all the notes. He believes that right now, people are afraid to sing it.

"I come from Pensacola, Florida, a city where everyone sang. We sang in school, we sang in theaters....Football players had no problem being in the school chorus.... [I am the] Johnny Appleseed of singing. When I moved to Solana Beach, there was no singing here. People tend to be embarrassed about singing. Most people, if I asked them to sing, it was like I asked them to take their clothes off.... As a psychiatrist, I wonder what that's all about."

On Saturday, June 5, Siegel made the *New York*

Times
cover
(lower left
corner).
The story
told how
Siegel had
gotten a
proposal
onto the
Solana
Beach city
council
agenda

ED PUTS SOLANA BEACH ON THE MAP



meeting." He said that he told friends and family about his "Star-Spangled Banner" crusade. "My cousin is chairman emeritus of the Lincoln Center," he says, giving me an example of his well connectedness.

"You think somebody said something to the *Times*."

"Well, obviously. I wouldn't probably get any attention if I called the Reader."

As a psychiatrist, Siegel

about it [the smoking issue]." has a de Siegel says he mentioned it to a local writer for the paper.

When I ask him why he thinks the story got picked up singing:

When I ask him why he thinks the story got picked up after ten years (he eventually went on CNN, Channel 8, MSNBC, and NPR), he says, "I was in New York City for an American Psychiatric

has a deeper motive for wanting the anthem more singable. "Most parents engage their children in singing; soon after, they're asked to perform, so singing is no longer a free expression of their feelings."

In order to encourage this free expression of feelings, Siegel has played almost every Thursday night for the last 18 years at the Solana Beach community singalong. He had many supporters show up on Tuesday, June 15, at the Solana Beach City Council meeting to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" in the key of G and to encourage the council to adopt his proposal. The council voted unanimously to encourage the federal government to change the official key of the national anthem, even though one person (a professional musician who claimed to have perfect pitch) urged the council vote against it because he doesn't want to see Solana Beach become a "laughingstock." Perhaps his fear is that if the anthem becomes too accessible, fewer professionals will be hired to sing it.

— Jennifer Ball

"Fahrenheit is dead."

Editor Adam Gnade e-mailed that obituary out on Wednesday, June 16. Two days earlier publisher Patrick Glynn told his staff of eight that he was pulling the plug on the music-and-culture magazine. Launched in May 2003, the last issue hit the streets June 5.

"I accept the full blame," said Glynn. He said a lack of ads killed *Fahrenheit*. "I asked the staff, 'Why are we killing ourselves when the advertisers don't step forward?'"

Glynn still owns and operates Wireless Flash, a daily "news of the weird" service that employs ten full-time staffers and feeds offbeat news items to TV, radio, and print.

— Ken Leighton

El Cajon's Healing Waters Band traveled across the country in a renovated 1979 Greyhound bus that was powered by biodiesel (made from sunflowers, soybeans, or other plant bases) and used cooking grease from Chinese restaurants. It was a threemonth tour.

"In the back of the restaurant we heat up the grease, and then we pump it through a two-stage filtration



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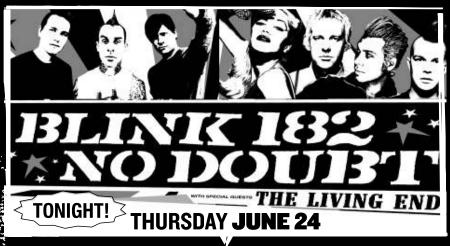


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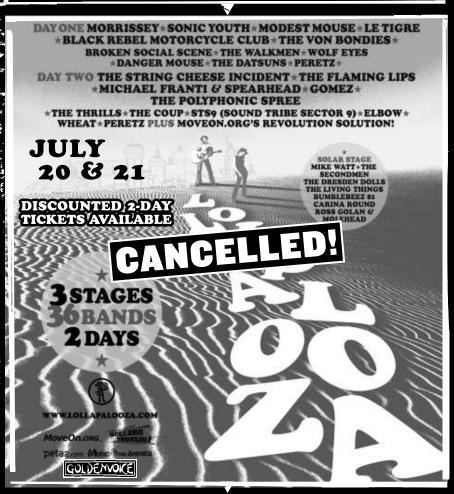
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SIRIUS A







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system," says bassist Tony Thorpe.

'They don't understand what we're doing," says

drummer Dave Wolfe of the band's raids on deep fryers restaurants across the country. "We're, like, 'Yeah, we're here to get your grease.

Usually there's a language barrier. They're

watching what we're doing and...they're completely suspicious.' Neil Young put out a

press release touting the fact that he tours the country in a bus powered by 80 percent diesel and 20 percent biodiesel. The Healing Waters Band boasts a bus that can run for extended stretches on 100 percent vegetable oil reaching speeds of 75 mph.

To operate a vehicle on cooking grease or vegetable oil, the vehicle must have a diesel-burning engine — such as an old Mercedes or Volkswagen — and be started and stopped on diesel fuel. Once the grease heats up (about two minutes into the drive), the car can switch to run purely on the renewable energy source.

A representative from Greasecar.com designed and helped install the conversion kit in the Healing Waters bus the week before they left



DAVID AND TONY CATCH THE GREASE BUS

San Diego.

Thorpe says the band began its tour with a tank of biodiesel and 100 gallons of corn oil from Smart & Final. The band's CD, This Cooked World, contains songs like "Raw Food Girl" and "Goodbye, Burger World." – Pat Sherman

"Over there people come out and ask for your autograph. It's hard to come back home and play at Pala [casino], and nobody

even looks up."

Ty Cox is the drummer of the rockabilly trio Hot Rod Lincoln. Unlike many bands that say they are big in Japan, he has photos to prove it.

"We were playing at a rockabilly festival

in Green Bay, Wisconsin, and this Japanese singer and her manager came up and said, 'You guys are great. We want to make a CD

with you.'
"Kazu [the manager] flew us and a photographer over to Japan. We were there for nine days. He gave us rooms and fed us.... We felt like rock stars."

Hot Rod Lincoln will return to Japan in September for another mini-tour.

"They love everything American.... Everything American sells for five times what it is worth.

Hot Rod has invited Connie, the Japanese singer, to sit in with them at the annual Hootenanny rockabilly festival in Orange County Saturday, July 3.

Cox said cuts from their 14-song CD they recorded with Connie can be heard on their website

(www.hot rod lincoln.net).Hot Rod Lincoln and

Connie appear July 3 at Oak Canyon Ranch near Irvine Lake (www.thehootenanny. com) with the Cramps, Reverend Horton Heat, and five other acts. The show is all ages, \$25, 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.



HOT ROD'S TY IS A ROLE MODEL IN JAPAN

Hot Rod Lincoln also appears Monday, 5-10 p.m. at the Pala Casino (free admission, must be 21) and July 1 at the San Diego County Fair from 9-11 p.m. on the Showcase Stage.

— Ken Leighton

A woman was hauled away by at least four policemen from the Surf & Saddle two Sundays ago. As the police were cuffing her and trying to push her into the car outside of the Solana Beach club at 1:30 in the

morning, she was yelling, "Help! Help! Call 911!" There were a number of spectators enjoying the altercation. One bystander observed, "They were being really quite gentle with her," adding that he'd seen a number of people resisting arrest in L.A. in the 1980s.

One of the Surf & Saddle bartenders told me that the woman came in demanding coffee and Patrone. When he told her that they didn't have coffee, she demanded that he brew her some, saying that she could have them arrested for not having coffee; that every bar had to provide coffee. He told her he wasn't going to brew a fresh pot at 1:30 in the morning. She settled on water.

The other bartender working that night told me that he said to her, "'Fine, I can get you a glass of water,' and I got her some water."

The final straw was when she turned to both bartenders and said, "So, what are you guys, a couple of faggots?"
"I said, 'Okay, that's it.

You're out of here,' " said the other bartender.

Both bartenders and two bouncers spent an entire song (the last one, "Soul Kitchen") trying to force the woman to leave the bar. "She kept going on about the coffee," said the one bartender, "not knowing that the guy in the cowboy hat next to her was a sheriff. She didn't believe him until Joe

showed her his badge. Then she called him a faggot."

As the police were trying to put her in the car, she kept yelling, "I wasn't even drinking."

- Tim Carsley

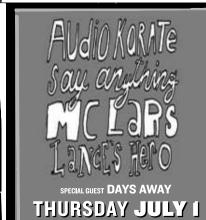
"We follow the basic bar policy — take it outside," said Linda E., hostess and promoter of Club Sabbat. "Unfortunately there is nothing anyone can do about random acts of violence except notify the authorities and keep a watchful eye."

There was an apparent assault at Sabbat (held at Shooterz, 3816 University Avenue, "the bar that goes from gay to gothic to Latin," according to Night Guide San Diego) Saturday, May 29. Word on the street is that the victim, while in the restroom, was bashed on the head with a beer bottle, kicked, punched, and called inflammatory, unflattering names.

No crime or incident report was found in the daily watch commander's logs at the San Diego Police Department regarding this assault.

Local Goths have banded together to find the beerbottle-wielding culprit. Websites www.gothicsandiego. com and www.sdgoth.org, whose members were instrumental in helping authorities track down and catch the flimflammer behind the bogus Björk show at the





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Flame last year, are playing amateur detective by posting descriptions of the suspect and promoting the exchange of ideas about who he is and where he can be found.

'We have a full description of the assailant and have given these details to the victim and the

police," said Linda E. "We have full confidence that he will be caught and charged.

Larry Clark, a.k.a. "Darkman," co-owner and moderator of www.gothic sandiego.com, emailed me, "We don't need any bad press brought to the attention of the public about the goth/industrial scene." He told me not to use anything posted on either the message board at www.gothicsandiego.com or on the e-mail list from www.sdgoth.org, adding that "doing so could be cause for legal action.'

Clark told me that he did

ask the victim if he would be willing to talk to me, but the victim declined.

– Michael Hemmingson

All the Rest Records

was launched April 1 out of an 8' x 5' kiosk in the Fashion Valley mall by singer/songwriter Greg Laswell. He sells only music by independent artists.

"CDs in general are a hard thing to sell," said Laswell, who has self-released two CDs. "We are just about breaking even.'

Laswell says he sells music by 30 different artists, none of whom are with a major



LASWELL (R) AND ASSOCIATE OPEN LOCAL MUSIC KIOSK

label, and all but two are from San Diego.

"Our biggest obstacle is letting people know what we're doing. We sold out of Gregory Page several times. Parker Theory and Via Satellite have sold really well."

All the Rest has two listening stations. All CDs OVERHEARD IN SAN DIEGO: THE DEAD, Coors Ampthtr. TUO SIAR



retail for \$14.99. Laswell would not disclose his wholesale arrangement with each artist. "Rent is \$3000 a month. We opened one in Carlsbad, and it went out of business in two weeks, and its rent was \$1800 a month.

All the Rest Records (www.alltherest.com) is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day except Sunday (11 a.m. to 7 p.m.).

— Ken Leighton

What you might see on VH1's 100 Greatest Artists of Hard Rock (all five one-hour installments air tonight) is Angus Young flailing away on guitar while riding on Bon Scott's shoulder as the singer ran through the audience at the

San Diego Sports Arena, July 13, 1979. Midway through the run, Young tumbled to the cement floor, resulting in a dislocated shoulder that somehow didn't keep him from hopping back up onto Scott and completing the show through two encores.

Sixteen-millimeter film footage of the tumble was clear but silent, and the song they were playing when the fall occurred couldn't be identified by a "staff lip reader" (there is such a post). A memo from a producer (I was one of the freelancers obtaining clips to air) reads, "No sound ok, use cartoon BOING FX when he lands and horror movie strings/squeal when [he's]

hanging."

Not appearing in the special will be a shirtless



WHAT YOU WON'T SEE ON VH1

Iggy Pop belly-flopping onto a tabletop full of drink glasses at the Catamaran in December 1981. The blackand-white video footage

(from a closed-circuit house feed) is clear though grotesque (Pop bleeds profusely, not even seeming to notice as he goes on performing until it looks like a Monty Python sketch).

JAY ALLEN SANFORD

NO MATTER

WHO DIES,

HE DEAD WILL

ALWAYS BE

THE DEAD.

"Too bloody but not in color and not funny," wrote one VH1 exec.

"It's not metal if you don't see the guitar," summed up another suit.

– Jay Allen Sanford

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



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That Scary Moment

He prefers to sit against the windows facing Newport, what he calls, "O.B. TV, Channel One."

BARBARELLA

recently saw a show so weird it could compete with the opening night of the L.A. club Vibrator, at which an Amazon woman named the Queen of Raunch performed a topless-aerobics routine on roller skates. (She had

cheeseburgers tucked into crevices all over her body, including underneath and around her breasts. Man, I'll have to tell you THAT story sometime.) The recent weird

show was at Winstons, one of the oldest bars in Ocean Beach. As I readied myself for the evening, nostalgia tricked me into smelling patchouli. (In high school, I would buy gifts from the Black to impress Andre, a surfer and O.B. hippie wannabe with long, blond hair who collected anything resembling mushrooms and waves.)

David and I met up with friends at their home, within spitting distance of Newport Avenue, O.B.'s main drag. Across the street from their place is Little Chef, where my father dines almost daily for lunch. He prefers to sit against the windows facing Newport, what he calls "O.B. TV, Channel One." The windows facing Cable Street are Channel Two.

On the walk to Winstons, we passed a young girl with hair so long she could have wrapped it around her body in lieu of clothes. There are three types of people in O.B.: hippies, surfers, and bikers. Half of the hippies have dreadlocks, half of the surfers are in their 40s, and half of the bikers are drunk at any given time. Exceptions to this *rule* do exist.

We traversed the sand-covered sidewalk until we reached Bacon Street, right in front of what used to be Java Joe's but is now an insidious Starbucks. All right, I'm not going to lie to you...on occasion I crave — and even purchase — a Frappuccino, but I still miss Java Joe's. I miss the poetry nights, the music, the scene. Those events used to bring me to O.B. at least once a week. Starbucks just seems so incongruous the way it is juxtaposed with homeless druggies and hippies eager to stick it to the same man who is selling them chocolate-covered coffee beans. Surreal

But the surreality was yet to begin. We found

the entrance to Winstons behind O.B. Bob's Hot Dog Cart. The bar was empty, save for a few barflies left over from an afternoon of drinking by the beach. I ordered a Barbarella. (Sandy, the bartendress, uses raspberry vodka and Bailey's —

different, creamy.) I staked out a seat up front, closest to the stage. Ted Washington arrived first. Ted is as famous for his spoken word and stipple-style art as he is for

his appearance: a *really* tall, good-looking black man with shoulder-length dreads, always wearing his glasses and a smile. I've seen him perform at various venues, from a museum at Balboa Park to our own living room. Ted told us he would not be doing his usual spoken word, which consists of him speaking and another individual playing an instrument in the background; rather, he had created a spoken-word *band*, and this would be their first performance together.

Pruitt Igoe was his new band, named after a housing project in St. Louis that was built in the late '60s and eventually "blown up after ten years because the crime got so bad." I was excited to see something new (I like *new* things). Speaking and singing along with Ted would be Molly Wilmot, an opera singer recently seen in *Turandot*—and I only recognized the name because my father saw the show and loved it (sometimes I can be so unsophisticated). What a treat! Playing backup "music" would be Matt Kerr, Jon Cordova, and Are Jay Hoffman (not to be confused with R.J.).

As more friends arrived behind us, Ted kicked off his show by sitting alone on the stage, reading notes and poems scribbled on napkins and flyers from bars he'd bounced at. Sexual, political, angry, Ted's words are one man's view of the world around him. I love poetry for this reason — you get to hear what people *feel*. I've read my poetry in front of crowds before, and each time I felt naked...yet exhilarated. We listened attentively to every word spoken, and an hour later, everything changed.

After a short break and some instrument setup time, Pruitt Igoe was on...or was it? Molly and Ted were talking back and forth, a sort of



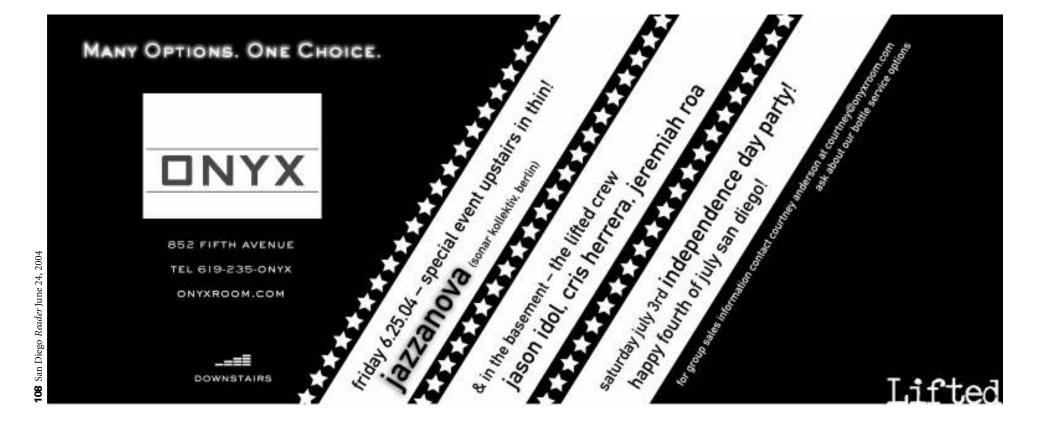
Pruitt Igoe

dialogue, as electronic music and guitars blared behind them. At first, I couldn't decipher the noise. Despite the fact that I had no idea what they were saying, I was mesmerized by the cacophony of sound surging from the stage. If you've ever eaten a hallucinogenic mushroom, you may have experienced that scary moment when words around you seem to change and mutate into another language — this is what I experienced. For a moment, I forgot what language I spoke, and I feared that if I attempted an utterance, I would embarrass myself among these speakers of another language.

I snapped out of my reverie as I began to recognize the random syllables for the words they were...Ted was repeating the word "asses" over and over, but he was pronouncing it "AAAAH-HHSSSSSESSSS." Molly was spouting a one-sided conversation, speculating as to *why* Ted insisted on repeating the word. Ah, SENSE! I could make *sense* of things, and finally, rather

than being terrified by my own ignorance, I was intrigued, curious...where were they taking this? It didn't matter, really. I finally realized that they were talking over a conversation they had recorded, hence that sensation I had that there were more than two voices coming from the stage. Molly did sing (I would have liked to hear more; her voice was so fluid and lovely). There were few moments that the music behind the two stopped long enough for me to comprehend most of the words being spoken, leaving me exasperated and bewildered.

David *loved* it. Every time I looked his way I found him grinning broadly, eating up each word, swallowing each assaulting noise with alacrity. My friends also loved it. I felt *confused*, which is probably the main reason I can't tell you that I loved it as honestly as I can say that I found it interesting and hypnotic. Three long "songs," and Pruitt Igoe finished their first set





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Friday, July 9



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Thursday, July 15 • 8:00 **Etta James**

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Los Lobos/ The Neville Brothers

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Wynonna

David Byrne featuring The Tosca Strings Sunday, August 29 • 7:30



Lucinda Williams with special guest Lisa Sanders

Wednesday, July 7

The Doobie Brothers with special guest Gary Hoey

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Thursday, September 16 • 7:30

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Petula Clark Thursday, July 15

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Calendar Music scene

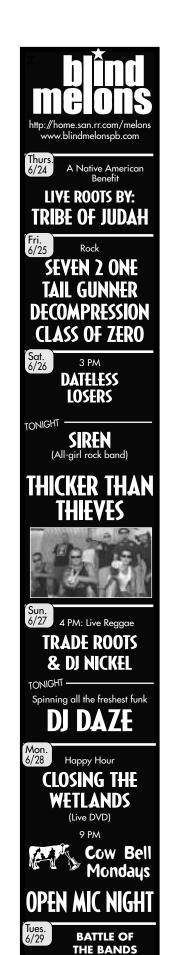
Just when I thought I had seen the strangest, most stunningly different show of my life, enter Maiden Taiwan, stage left. Earlier in the evening, I had met this cute little Asian woman. She was friendly, effervescent, adorable...and she was now getting ready to perform.

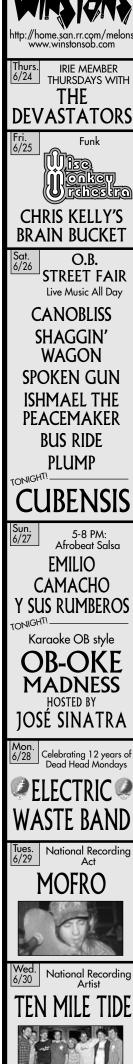
A hip-hop sort of beat (courtesy of a DJ scratching records onstage) came out through the speakers as Maiden Taiwan took off her coat to reveal her outfit — a one-piece black jersey with the number 69 on the front and silver, glittery stripes down each side. The jersey barely covered her crotch, where you could see a strip of black panties. She introduced herself, elicited applause for Ted and Pruitt Igoe, and then launched right into her music.

I was stunned. Appalled. Confounded. Amused. Really, really amused. After three words, I was laughing so hard I almost fell off my stool. That beautiful, innocent-looking visage framed by pigtails was shouting, "Fuck my face! Oh, baby, won't you fuck my face! Fuck my face!" What!? Did she just say what I think she just said? Before I could recover from the shock of that first minute-long chant, she pulled a girl from the front of the crowd onto the dance floor (her go-go appearance giving her away as an accomplice) and sang, "Take off your panties, so I can eat your *****! Take off your panties, so I can eat your *****!" This, too, was repeated for over a minute. The crowd was riveted. Her catchy phrasing was so effective, my friends have been humming the tunes all week; I sang it into more than one friend's voice mail, and, this morning, I was horrified to find myself mumbling the lyrics at my niece's baptism.

Adding to my amusement, someone told me Maiden Taiwan is a schoolteacher by day. After three or four graphic rap songs highlighting genitalia and other delightful imagery, she took it down a notch and actually sang something. Her voice was pretty and clear, and the lyrics of the one obscenityfree song were poignant and comprehensible. I concluded that her intro, her outfit, and her words are all part of her shtick to get the audience to listen before she can impart her talent. Her energy was infectious.

As we left, my friend Kip said, "This is one of the WEIRDEST things I've EVER seen." I have to agree with him. The only thing weirder would be a dance-off between this Asian bombshell and the Queen of Raunch. But I'm still going to see Maiden's show at the Casbah at the end of July. It's too entertaining to miss.





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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.

FRIDAY

O.A.R., Guster, Howie Day, and Matt Nathanson: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, June 25. 7 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Ron White: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Friday, June 25, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. Toll free, 877-711-2946.

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, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downto 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Coco Montoya: Humphrey's Backstage Lounge, Friday, June 25, 9:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-224-3577 or 619-220-8497.

SATURDAY

Tone Lôc and Young MC: 4th & B, Saturday, June 26, 9 p.m., 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.

The Rugburns [263]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, June 26, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach, 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140

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.

The Used: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Saturday, June 26, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

SUNDAY

"Calle Diez World Music Fest" eaturing **Fishbone** [177], the **B**-Side Players [649], and Elijah Emmanuel & the Revelations: WorldBeat Center ReinCarnation Project Building, Sunday, June 27, 4 p.m. to midnight, Tenth Avenue and J Street, San Diego. 619-615-0949.

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.

MONDAY

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.

TUESDAY

Travis Tritt: Del Mar Fairgrounds Tuesday, June 29, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

Lloyd 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 [786]: 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.

WEDNESDAY

D-12: 4th & B. Wednesday, June 30. 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Paulina Rubio: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Wednesday, June 30, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497

EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

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.

Nour Mehana: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, July 1, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa 619-445-6002, x1139.

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.

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.

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], wcard, the Vandals, th Alkaline Trio [345], Ima Robot, Go Betty Go, and more: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, July 6. 12:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainme Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

moe. [564]: 4th & B, Tuesday, July 6, 8 p.m., 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

The Gipsy Kings [562]: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Wednesday, July 7, 8 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

Pepe Aguilar: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Thursday, July 8, 8 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

Clint Black [771] and Shannon **Lawson:** Pechanga Theater Show Room, Thursday, July 8, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. Toll free, 877-711-2946.

Dale Watson: The Casbah, Thursday, July 8, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtow 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Jonny Lang [937] and Mindy Smith: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Friday, July 9, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. Toll free, 877-711-2946.

Buckethead: Brick by Brick, Friday. July 9, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

The Jamie Laval Trio: Acoustic Music San Diego, Friday, July 9, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, ormal 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, Solana Beach, 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

The Alan Pasqua Jazz Collective: Athenaeum Music & Arts Library, Saturday, July 10, 7:30 p.m. 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. 858-454-5872.

Lynyrd Skynyrd [586]: Paloma Starlight Theater, Sunday, July 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.

Calexico: The Casbah, Sunday, July 11, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Clutch: Brick by Brick, Sunday, July 11, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

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. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Sarah McLachlan [252]: San Diego Sports Arena, Monday, July 12, 8 p.m., 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

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.

DKT/MC5, the Dragons [115], and **Bluebird:** The Casbah, Tuesday, July 13, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

"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.

Jill Scott: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, July 14, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach, 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

LeAnn Rimes [768]: Vieias Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, July 15, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road,

Alpine. 619-220-8497 or

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.

Linda Ronstadt [614]: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Friday, July 16, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. Toll free, 877-711-2946.

W.A.S.P., Cage, and Hard Echo [510]: 4th & B, Friday, July 16, 345 B Street, downto 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 Mayer [604]: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, July 18,

p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle 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

Pepe Aguilar: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Sunday, July 18, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula, Toll free, 877-711-2946.

Metal Church: Brick by Brick Sunday, July 18, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

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, elter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.



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Calendar

"Lollapalooza" featuring Morrissey [592], Sonic 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], Basement Jaxx, Gomez, 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. [684]: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Thursday, July 22, 8 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

George Benson and Will Downingg: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Thursday, July 22, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. Toll free, 877-711-2946.

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, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The Bodeans: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, July 24, 9:15 p.m., 143

South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Don Henley [459]: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," 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. 619-221-4343 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 [598]: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," 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 [624]: 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 [440]: 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.

Chris LeDoux: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Sunday, August 1, 7 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. Toll free, 877-711-2946.

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.

Robert Randolph & the Family Band: 4th & B, Sunday, August 1, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The Ramsey Lewis Trio and the Dave Brubeck Quartet:

Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 2, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Michael W. Smith [613]: 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. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Clay Walker: Palomar Starlight Theater, Wednesday, August 4, 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 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.

Heart: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Thursday, August 5, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. Toll free, 877-711-2946.

"B.B. King Blues Festival" featuring B.B. King [958], Dr. John [931], and Shemekia Copeland [944]: 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.

The Young Dubliners: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, August 6, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Pat Green and **Shooter Jennings:** 4th & B, Saturday, August 7, 8 p.m., 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.

Boston [571]: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Sunday, August 8, 7 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. Toll free, 877-711-2946.

Ozomatli [270] and **Kinky:** 4th & B, Sunday, August 8, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Brad Paisley [785]: 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.

Stiff Little Fingers and the God Awfuls: The Casbah, Monday, August 9, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Boyz II Men [625]: 4th & B, Tuesday, August 10, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Boston [571]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, August 10, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Martina McBride [784]: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," 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.

Soulfly [196]: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Tuesday, August 10, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497. 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, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Chuck Mangione [683]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, August 12, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

Bowwowwo [599]: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Friday, August 13, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Chris Isaak [574]: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Saturday, August 14, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. Toll free, 877-711-2946.

The Corrs [627]: 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, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Incubus [257] and **Sparta:** 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.



BY DAVE GOOD

The pipe organ at my church, St. Paul's in Hillcrest, is like a living thing. You can almost hear it wheezing gently in the gloom right before a performance. When played, the sound registers from all angles inside the cathedral with a presence that bounces off of stone and glass and rattles the timbers. Such is the magic of old-fashioned organs. They are handmade and temperamental and subject to the vagaries of climate. They need air to function and therefore have a mechanical pulmonary system. They also require humans to constantly keep them in tune and in repair. There's something of a dying art in all that, in spite of any recent pipe-organ revivals.

I learned of St. Paul's while tagging along with San Diego civic organist **Carol Williams**,

the first female civic organist in the country. She plays the granddaddy of them all, the ancient 89-year-old Spreckels organ in Balboa Park. You may have heard it on a Sunday afternoon in the park, but to really appreciate the monster, you've got to sit close. I suggest front row, center. From that vantage point, the 4500-plus pipes can get loud enough to buzz fillings. But it's a grand kind of loud, majestic and otherworldly, like a carousel gone mad.

Classically trained in her native Britain at the London Royal Academy of

Music, Williams is a world-class keyboard and recording artist. In other words, she can rip. She's not afraid to take on the radical scores that require an exhausting keyboard workout; indeed, she favors them. But for this performance, no Reger or Mozart — she's elected to play the soundtrack to *The Empire Strikes Back*. Could be fun. "I've got an arrangement by an Italian organist that is



really nifty," she says by phone. "It's beautiful. His stuff is really cutting edge, but good. It's impressive. [The arrangement] uses the organ's quiet effects all the way to as loud as you can play the Spreckels organ."

CAROL WILLIAMS, Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park, Monday, June 28, 7:30 p.m.

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.

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.

X: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, August 21, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Keith Urban: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Saturday, August 21, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. Toll free, 877-711-2946.

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.

The Four Tops [609]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Sunday, August 22, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

REO Speedwagon: 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.

Asleep at the Wheel: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, August 26, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana

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alendar

Beach, 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

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.

"Street Scene 2004" featuring Jack Johnson, the Black Eyed Peas, G. Love & Special Sauce, and more: Friday, August 27, and Saturday, August 28, downtown.

Burt Bacharach [626]: "Summer Pops 2004," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Friday, August 27, and Saturday, August 28, 7:30 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-235-0804.

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, 8 p.m., 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.

Bebel Gilberto: Belly Up Tavern Tuesday, August 31, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

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.

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy [685]: "Summer Pops 2004," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Wednesday, September 1, 7:30 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-235-0804.

Wynonna [779]: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Thursday, September 2, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. Toll free, 877-711-2946.

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.

Joe Nichols: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, September 2, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

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.

Prince: Cox Arena, Sunday, September 5, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

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.

Lvle Lovett [780]: Humphrev'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.

* Artist line-up subject to change without notice





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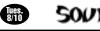






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Press the the 4-digit extension above the category that interests you (for example, 4002 for alternative rock).

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

Altaira: The Casbah Apnea: Epicentre The Archons: The Casbah Bone Crusher: 4th & B Brandtson: Epicentre Bunky [251]: The Casbah C Rays Walz: Belly Up Tavern Cursor: Epicentre

D-12 Wd: 4th & B

Pink Froyd: Blind Melons

The Decemberists: The Casbah The Demolition Dollrods: The

Kevin Devine: Epicentre The Dreaming: Brick By Brick **FM Revolver:** Epicentre, Brick By

Forgotten Alibi: Epicentre

Glasseater: Epicentre Goldfish [262]: Martini Ranch

The Gourds: The Casbah Halifax: Epicentre

The Heartaches: The Casbah Heaving Grooves: Dream Street John January: People's

The Knights of the New Crusade:

Larger Than Leon: Blarney Stone

Lhabia: The Casbah

The Long Winters: The Casbah Lenny Mallack: People's

Mocking the Cosmos: Epicentre

Mofro: Winstons

Mower [239]: Longshot Saloon

Now Is Nothing: Epicentre Number 1 Fan: Epicentre

Of Portraits & Killers: Epicentre

Gregory Page [186]: Lestat's

Persquareinch: Brick By Brick

The Pharcyde: Belly Up Tavern

Pistolita: Epicentre

The Places: The Casbah

The Plain White T's: Epicentre Plump: Winstons

Population 1: Brick By Brick

Purple Helmet: Dream Street

The Pygmy Love Circus: 'Canes Reward Drive System: Epicentre



BY WILLIAM CRAIN

Junior Brown first started to get national attention about ten years ago. He was the Texan in the cowboy hat, the one playing a weird-looking guitar, singing hilariously cynical songs like "Joe, the Singing Janitor" in a wonderfully deep voice. There were a number of places you might have seen him: on tour; at the Grammys; on the cover of guitar magazines; in his slapstick-comedy video for "My Wife Thinks You're Dead": in television commercials for Lipton tea or the Gap; or playing a farmer on an episode of *The X-Files*. You might even have recognized his voice in an episode of SpongeBob SquarePants.

One place you probably did not come across Junior Brown was on the radio. No

doubt Brown would like that to change, but he's probably not losing any sleep over it. He's been playing around Austin for 30 years, and he may well be playing there 30 years from now

Although his music is steeped in the tradition of country, rock, blues, and surf music, Brown's iust as much an original as the custom-made, double-necked creation he calls the guit-steel. His trademark instrument allows him to switch back and forth between a regular six-string electric and lap steel, and he switches

so quickly that you might swear he's got four hands. The guy plays guitar like a man possessed. The third thing, however, may be the most important: He writes really great songs. Despite the gimmicky nature of his instrument and the humor of his lyrics, Brown is the real thing.



(To hear a sample of Junior Brown. call 619-233-9797, wait for the prompt, then punch in ext. 4782.)

JUNIOR BROWN, Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, June 24, 8 p.m. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140, \$17,

The Rocket Summer: Epicentre Sandjacket: Hennessey's Tavern

The Shrines: The Casbah

The Silver Wizard: The Casbah Sloth: 'Canes

Slum Village: 4th & B

Sound & Silence: Epicentre

Spoken Gun: Winstons

The Starline Theory: The Casbah

Stripped Down Hollywood:

Tall Midget: Dream Street

Ten Mile Tide: Winstons The Testors: The Casbah

This Holiday Life [145]: Epicentre

Twenty Year Fix: Martini Ranch

Wide Eyes Full of Terror:

The Wise Monkey Orchestra [101]: Winstons

The X-Ecutioners: Belly Up Tavern Yovee [122]: Belly Up Tavern

EXTENSION 4003

ROCK

The Bedroom Walls: The Casbah Bent Member: O'Connell's Pub and Blue: Blind Melons

Brain Bucket: Tiki House, Winstons

Brax: The Ould Sod

Bushwalla: Java Joe's

Cannobliss: Winstons The Class of Zero: Blind Melons

The Cold Beer Band: On The Rocks

Cold Fire: Second Wind (San Carlos) Lloyd Cole: Belly Up Tavern

Company: The Casbah

Cubensis: Winstons

The Dateless Losers: Blind Melons

Decompression: Blind Melons

DJ Beer: Di-mond Jim's Nightclub DJ T: Di-mond Jim's Nightclub

Taryn Donath & Mojo Rising: Patrick's II

Dr. Bombay: The Kraken

The Druthers: Coyote Bar and Grill The Electric Waste Band:

Emerald City: Blind Melons

The Emerson Band: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

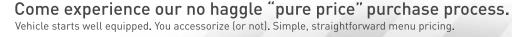
The Evil Twins: Di-mond Jim's

Hera's Olive [461]: Dick's Last

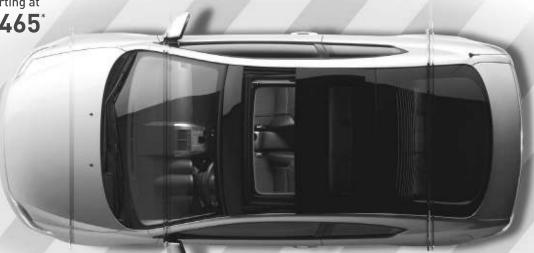
Hot Rod Lincoln [547]: Tio Leo's

The Joey Show: Tio Leo's Lounge Left-Hand Thread: Cheers

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The Lil' Efert Band: Fannie's The Kevin McCarty Band: Squid

Motalio: Blind Melons Nite Hawk: Carvers

The Offbeats: McP's Irish Pub and

The Peeves: The Waterfront Plato Soul: Blind Melons

Private Domain [489]: Dick's Last

The O: Surf N'Saddle

Quarter Down: The Casbah

R.O.K.: Fannie's

Random Logic: Blind Melons

Roadside Affair: Epicentre The Eve Selis Band [410]: The

Calypso Cafe

Serious Guise: Dirk's Niteclub Shaggin' Wagon: Winstons

The Siers Brothers: Dick's Last

Siren: Hennessey's Tavern (PB)

Smooth Unit: On The Rocks

Super Trax: Hi-Ball Tapwater: Humphrev's

The Leigh Taylor Band: The

3 Against 1 [456]: Epicentre

3 EZ Pieces: The Kraken The Tone Sharks: McP's Irish Pub

Trophy Wife [555]: Tiki House

The Truckee Brothers: Java Joe's **Undercover:** Island Sports & Spirits

EXTENSION 4004

POP / TOP 40

Carol Ames [619]: Coyote Bar and

B Natural: Bahia Belle Cruise

Carol Curtis: Martini's Bar & Grill

Jesse Davis: Buon Giorno

Donell: The Caliph

Funkenstein: Marriott Hotel

John Garcia: Martini's Bar & Grill

Karen Giorgio: The Inn at the Park Inside Out: Viejas Casino

Elliot Louis: Bahia Hotel

The Love Rangers: The Alley

Rick Lyon: The Imperial House

Makai: Viejas Casino

Native Vibe [634]: Humphrey's

The New Breed Band: Dick's Last

Jack Pollack: Elario's Bistro & Sky

Rising Star: Humphrey's

Peter Robberecht/Pianoman [622]: Dakota Grill and Spirits

The Ultratones: Humphrey's

Wilson & Sills: Martini's Bar & Grill

EXTENSION 4005

JAZZ / BIG BAND

The Archtones: Croce's Jazz Bar

The Ray Barrie Big Band: The

Rhian Benson: Borders Books & Music (Carmel Mountain)

Blue Largo [636]: Tio Leo's Lounge

Blue Velvet: The Caliph

Ray Briz: Hotel del Coronado

John Cain [703]: Hotel del

Emilio Camacho y sus Rumberos:

The Jorge Camberos Quintet:

Bruce Cameron: Padre Gold

Gilbert Castellanos & the Salsa Party Jam: U.S. Grant Hotel

The Cradit Union: Neimans Bar and

Jo Dark: The German-American

The David Patrone Quartet [647]: Croce's Jazz Bar, Redfields Lounge & Bistro, Martini Ranch (Gaslamp)

Deeiha Marie: Caffe Calabria

Donnie Finnell & Co. East: Bistro

Larry Fogel: Moray's Lounge

Hollis Gentry [644]: Coyote Bar and

Janet Hammer: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

The Cynthia Hammond Trio: La Costa Tournament of Champions Lounge

The High Society Jazz Band: Tio

The Honey Bunch Trio: The Quails

Daniel Jackson: Hotel del

Barbara Jamerson: Hotel del

The Jazz Project Big Band: Padre

The Sam Johnson Jazz Trio: The

Tony Lasley: Hotel del Coronado Barry Levich: La Valencia Hotel

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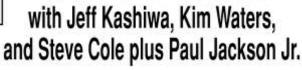




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Masterpiece: Jimmy Love's

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 Mikole & Carrie: The Quails Inn

Mystique: Iimmy Love's

The Josh Nelson Trio: Dizzy's

Sue Palmer [641]: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, Caffe Calabria

Dave Pike: Dizzy's

Ben Powell: Tomiko Bar & Grill

Primo: Croce's Jazz Bar, Belly Up

Calvin Romance: U.S. Grant Hotel, Humphrey's

Rick Ross: La Valencia Hotel,

Moray's Lounge

Richard Samuels: Mille Fleurs

The San Diego Concert Jazz

Dave Scott: Croce's Jazz Bar

Sharon Shufelt: Caffe Calabria

Reggie Smith: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time: Jimmy Love's

Peter Sprague [643]: Borders Books & Music (Carmel Mountain)

Peter Sprague & Pass the Drum: Dizzy's

The Third Coast Jazz Band: Neimans Bar and Grill

Rob Thorsen [673]: Dizzy's

The Jaime Valle Jazz Quartet: Coronado Island Marriott

The Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson
Jazz Quartet: Tutto Mare

Carlos Vasquez: Dizzy's

Walter II y Rumbaney: Sevilla

The Dave Warren Group: Axis Martini Bar & Restaurant

Jason Weber: Humphrey's

Yavaz: Croce's Jazz Bar

 $\textbf{Mikan Zlatkovich:} \ \mathrm{Dizzy's}$

EXTENSION 4006

REGGAE / SKA

Bus Ride: Winstons

C.O.I.: The Calypso Cafe

The Devastators [731]: Winstons

High Tide: Triple Crown Pub,

Ishmael the Peacemaker: Winstons

The Jerry McCann Band: Coyote Bar and Grill

Semisi & Fulabula [747]: The

Stranger: Winstons, Longshot

The Trade Roots: Hennessey's Tavern (PB), Blind Melons

The Tribe of Judah [733]: Blind

The Tribe of Kings: Martini Ranch

EXTENSION 4007

COUNTRY

Junior Brown [782]: Belly Up

Calico Ridge: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub

The California Rangers: McCabe's Beach Club

Coyote Moon: Renegade Inn

Elmore Jennings: Don's Cocktail

Lounge

Southbound Johnny: The Cow Shed





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Calendar

The Western Continentals: M3

EXTENSION 4008

ACOUSTIC / FOLK

Fred Adams: M3 Espresso Cafe Cameron Ash: Twiggs Tea and

Boon Companion [833]: The

Steve Brewer: Blarney Stone Pub, McP's Irish Pub and Grill

Tom Brousseau: Lestat's

The Celtic Ensemble: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Dan Connor [877]: Coyote Bar and

The Coyote Problem: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Tony Cummins: Blarney Stone Pub **Timothy Daniel:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Lauren DeRose: Twiggs Tea and

Dehra Dun: Lestat's Coffeehouse Jim Earp: Borders Books & Music (El Caion)

John Foltz: Miracles Cafe

Mike Gardner: Cheers

Jenn Grinels: Blarney Stone Pub

Josh Hall: Twiggs Tea and Coffee The Hatchet Brothers: The Ould

Highland Way: Tom Giblin's Irish

Seth Horan: Twiggs Tea and Coffee

C.J. Hutchins: Java Joe's

Itai & Mary: Galoka

Jen Knight: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Bert Lams: Dizzy's

Late Night Waiting: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Phil Lean: Shooters Bar and Grill Christiane Lucas: Twiggs Tea and

Mermaid's Journey: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Pat Molley: Egyptian Tea Room Terra Naomi: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Pass the Peas: Galoka David Peters: Twiggs Tea and

Coffee Company Beth Preston: Borders Books &

Music (Carmel Mountain)

Railroad Earth: The Casbah Gary Rich: McP's Irish Pub and Grill

Ron & Andy: McP's Irish Pub and

Ron's Garage: Island Sports & Spirits, Dick's Last Resort

Amber Rubarth: Twiggs Tea and

Saba [822]: Lestat's Coffeehouse The Shellys: Lestat's Coffeehouse Mindy Smith: Belly Up Tavern The Social Slackers: M3 Espresso

Garrison Star: Belly Up Tavern Le Sunfleurs: Borders Books and

Music (Mission Valley)

Jack Tempchin: The Calypso Cafe Tim & Josh: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Too Much Fun: The Metaphor

J. Turtle: Lestat's Coffeehouse Jeff Utter: M3 Espresso Cafe Victoria Rose: Sassafras Bar and

Gene Warren: McP's Irish Pub and

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Aunt Kizzy'z Boyz: Humphrey's Oscar Babers: 4th & B

The Bayou Brothers [948]: Patrick's II

The Blonde Bruce Band [924]: Second Wind (San Carlos)

The Blues Brokers: The Kraken Bobby "Blue" Bland: 4th & B

The Boogiemen: The Gordon Biersch Brewery

Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters [932]: Shooters Bar and
Grill, Robbie's Roadhouse, Chateau

Fairfield Fats: Tiki House

The French Planers U.S. Con-

The Funky Players: U.S. Grant Hotel

Ben Hernandez: Dizzy's Nathan James: Dizzy's

Lafayette & the Leasebreakers

[930]: Second Wind (San Carlos)

Michele Lundeen & Blues Streak
[952]: Patrick's II

The Bill Magee Blues Band [947]: Patrick's II, The Kraken

Mighty Joe Milsap: Dizzy's Coco Montoya: Humphrey's

Jeff Moore: The Calypso Cafe
Nite Life /934/: Pal Joev's

The Nude Blues: Bahia Belle Cruise

Len Rainey & the Midnight
Players [921]: Humphrey's, 4th & B
The Mike Reilly Band [978]:

Phil Rowlev: Dizzv's

The Nik Simon Band: Patrick's II

J.J. Slyde: Patrick's II, The Kraken

Dean Smith: The Calypso Cafe

The Soul Persuaders [945]: Humphrey's The Soul Revue: Jimmy Love's

The Swingin' Kings [916]: Patrick's II

Theo & the Zydeco Patrol [929]:
Coyote Bar and Grill

Coyote Bar and Grill

Carl Thomas: 4th & B

Billy Watson: Coyote Bar and Grill
Neal Wauchope: Dizzy's

EXTENSION 4010

EVERYTHING ELSE

Shirley Allen: Red Fox Steakhouse **Tom Barabas:** G-5 George's on Fifth **Richard Beecher:** Mille Fleurs

J.D. Boucharde [985]: Princess Pub

Calima [984]: The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe

Sammy Dale Canonidado: Cafe

Kevin Cavanaugh: The Caliph Sandy Chappel: Cafe LaMaze

Cirro: Buon Giorno Restaurant **Ray Correa:** The Butcher Shop

Del Crone: The Caliph

Julio de la Huerta: The Westgate Hotel

Vicki Eriqat: Edelweiss Restaurant Kjell Holmes [994]: Edelweiss

Honey Bucket [986]: Brick By Brick **The Hot Club of San Diego** [993]: The Calypso Cafe

Gordon Kohl [983]: Edelweiss

Frank Lazarro: Egyptian Tea Room

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BEHIND THE CONVENTION CENTER

Tickets are available in person at the Viejas Gift Shop, online at ticketmaster.com or call 619-220-TIXS. For complete information on transportation, parking, shuttles, trolleys, shows, and what to bring, please visit BaysideConcerts.com or call 619-659-5300. All shows at 8pm unless otherwise noted. Rain or shine events. All ages welcome.

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DJ EVENTS

If you would like to include your DJ nt. e-mail sellis@nethere.com or fax information to 619-881-2401 by 5:00 p.m., Friday, the week prior to publication. The listings are free.

Air Conditioned: Thursdays, lounge with DJ Gage. Fridays, old-skool funk with DJ Jr. MixMaster. Saturdays, house with DJ Sean Perry. 10 p.m. 4673 30th Street, University Heights. 619-501-9831.

Bad: Second and fourth Wednesday of the month, '80s, rock, electropunk, and funk. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; no cover. Wolf's Bar, 3404 30th Avenue, North Park, 619-291-3730.

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

The Boulevard: Thursdays, Club Boulevard, hip-hop and house with DIs Marc Thrasher and Van. Saturdays, Metropolis, hip-hop, reggae, and house, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. 925 W. San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-510-0004.

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. Hyde. 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 the month, 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, o-on-two MC battles; all ages. Hot Monkev Love Cafe, 5960 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area.





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Bookings: 619-276-3993 1130 Buenos Ave.



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 with DJs NarcoLept, Bren, and Liquid Grey. No cover. 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: Thursdays, pajama jam with DJ Battle. Fridays, hip-hop, R&B, and Top 40 with Boy Toy Jesse Saturdays, DJ Dizzy D spins hip-hop, booty bass, and reggae. Sundays, beach jam with DJ Battle. 775 Metcalf Street, Escondido. 760-741-9393.

Galileo 101: Fridays, DJs Theron and Fraz. Saturdays, DJ Here and guests host two rooms of soulful house and urban grooves. 100 Harbor

Bartending

Drive, Suite 101, downtown.

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. nize, 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 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, reggae, and Latin. Fridays, DJ Kool T spins hip-hop, R&B, alternative, and classic hip-hop. Saturdays, DJ Kool T and Stiffy spin hip-hop, R&B, retro, and Latin dance. 740 Nordahl Road, San Marcos, 760-737-5040.

Remix: Sundays, real hip-hop with DIs Mike Czech, Myxzlplix, and guests. No cover; 21 and up. Bar Dynamite, 1808 Washington Street, Mission Hills. 619-295-8743.

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.

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



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Friday, June 25

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July 30 Battle of the Bands Bout III **FINALS**

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Vega and guests. The Whistle Stop, 2236 Fern Street (corner of 30th and Juniper), Golden Hill. 619-284-6784

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.

CLUBS BY AREA

If you wish to submit a listing, call 619-235-3000, ext. 405, night or day by 5 p.m. Friday, the week prior to publication. To send weekly or monthly schedules, fax to 760-788-1309 or mail to Reader Music Scene, P.O. Box 85803. San Diego CA 92186-5803. You may also submit information online at SanDiegoReader.com by clicking on the music section. Upcoming concerts, DJ events, or performances that are not at a club should be directed to 619-235-3000, ext. 261; e-mailed to sellis@nethere.com; or faxed to 619-881-2401.

NORTH COUNTY

The Alley, 421 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-434-1173. Thursd Friday and Saturday, the Love Rangers, Top 40/pop.

Axis Martini Bar & Restaurant, 2010 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-5036. Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *the Dave Warren* Group, jazz/acoustic rock.

Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-9022. Thursday, 8 p.m., Junior Brown and the Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash, rockabilly. Friday, 9:15 p.m., *Yovee.* Saturday, 9:15 p.m., *the Rugburns*, alternative. Sunday, 8 p.m., *Primo*, salsa. Monday, *the X*-Ecutioners, the Pharcyde, and C Rays Walz, alternative. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Lloyd Cole, rock. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Mindy Smith with Garrison Star, acoustic/folk.

Bistro 221, 221 Grand Avenue, Escondido, 760-737-7398, Friday and Saturday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Donnie* Finnell & Co. East, jazz.

Boar Cross'n, 390 Grand Avenue Carlsbad. 760-729-2989. Friday and Saturday, *Y3K*, classic rock.

The Book Works/Pannikin **Cafe,** Flower Hill Mall, I-5 at Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-755-3735. Friday, 8 p.m., Calima, jazz quartet.

Borders Books and Music,

11160 Rancho Carmel Drive, Carmel Mountain. 858-618-1814. Thursday, 8 p.m., Peter Sprague, jazz. Saturday, 8 p.m., Beth Preston, acoustic. Tuesday, 7 p.m., Rhian Benson, smooth jazz.

The Calypso Cafe, 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Thursday, *C.O.I.*, reggae. Friday, Semisi & Fulabula, reggae. Saturday, Jeff Moore and Dean Smith, blues. Sunday, the Duotones, jazz. Monday, the Eve Selis Band, roadhouse rock. Tuesday, Jack Tempchin, folk. Wednesday, the Hot Club of San Diego, jazz.

Carvers, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-566 2400. Friday and Saturday, Nite Hawk, classic rock.

Cheers, 2475 Main Street, Ramona. 760-789-0270. Friday and Saturday, Left-Hand Thread, classic rock. Sunday, Mike Gardner, acoustic. Monday, open-mike.

The Cow Shed, 502 East Mission Road, San Marcos. 760-471-4579. Friday and Saturday, Southbound Johnny, country.

Covote Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *the Billy Watson*, blues. Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Theo



>hometown CDs

Album Name: City Strollin (2004)

Artist: Yovee

Label: Elf Magic Records

Songs: 1) Intimate Controversy 2) Addicted to Chaos 3) Pockets Inside Out 4) Rage in Ruins 5) City Strolling 6) Dreamer on the

Price/Where Available: loserkids.com for \$10 Band Members: Brandon Parkhurst (vocals, guitar), Micah Mattson (guitar, harmonica), Evan Polselli (piano, keyboard, organ), Nell Blevins (female vocals), Brian Cook (drums, percussion), Dylan Raasch (bass)

Extra Info: Yovee plays the Belly Up Tavern (143 S. Cedros Ave. in Solana Beach) tomorrow. Show starts at 8:30, \$8 cover.

Website: www.yovee.com

Six-piece Yovee rocks out on their first EP with edgy folk/alternative rock in a drastic turnaround from the punk roots of Kut U Up, the precursor to Yovee (three members are the same).

Ditching the overdone hardcore punk thing was probably the best decision these guys (and gal) could have made, but it's nice to see they

haven't gone completely soft.

"Addicted to Chaos" proves sardonic lyricism is still a staple when it comes to a good rock song. "If what was thought was really said / I'd socialize 'til the day I was dead...so I will look for the tunnel to come / instead of the light that it was taken from / don't get this wrong 'cuz you kill to be right / as I drink everything in sight."

Subtle acoustics colliding against ambient noise produce an overall sound that's something like Pinback meets Rush. The recording is clear and vibrant, "Dreamer on the Run" is the standout track, with an urgency provided by layered male/female vocal harmonies. "Pockets Inside Out" and the bouncy beats of title track "City Strolling" (which, oddly enough, has g, as opposed to the album name), mask some of the embittered lyrics.



The entire disc is marked by an ethereal hum that dips and dives with stinging guitars and intertwined vocals that create a unique San Diego sound.

(To hear a sample of City Strollin, call 619-233-9797, wait for the prompt, then punch in ext. 4122.)

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& the Zydeco Patrol, blues. Saturday, 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., the Druthers 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., the Jerry McCann Band, reggae/rock/R&B. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., *Dan Connor*, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Hollis Gentry*, jazz. Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Carol Ames, classic rock.

(Carlsbad), 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-6951. Saturday,

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, 3 EZ Pieces, rock. Friday, the Bill Magee Blues Band. Saturday, Dr. Bombay, rock. Sunday, the 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 Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., the Cynthia Hammond Trio, jazz.

Longshot Saloon, 643 Grand Avenue, San Marcos. 760-744-8576. Friday, *Mower*, alternative. Saturday, High Tide and Stranger, reggae.

M3 Espresso Cafe, 3910 Vista Way, Oceanside. 760-758-6363. Thursday, 8 p.m., Melissa Coffee, folk. Saturday, call club for information. 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, *Twenty Year Fix*, alternative. Wednesday, *Goldfish*, retro funk.



McCabe's Beach Club, 1145 South Tremont, Oceanside. 760-439-6646. Friday, the California Rangers,

The Metaphor Coffeehouse,

258 East Second Avenue, Escondido 760-489-8890. Thursday and Monday, Dixieland jazz. Friday, *the Leigh* Taylor Band, Christian rock. Saturday, Too Much Fun, folk/bluegrass. Wednesday, open-mike.

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, live alternative. Sunday, 9:30 p.m., rock en español. Monday, 8:30 p.m., swing.

The Quails Inn, 1035 La Bonita Drive, Lake San Marcos. 760-744-2445. Lakeside Lounge: Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., the Honey Bunch Trio, jazz. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Mikole & Carrie, jazz.

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.

Robbie's Roadhouse, 530 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-634-2365. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters.

Online Club Coupons!

The following nightclubs have valuable coupons in the Music Section of the Reader's website. ¹⁰ 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 \$5 off cover

Club Iguana Free cocktail

Club Montage No cover

Coaster Saloon \$2 off pitcher of beer

Croce's Free cover with dinner

4th & B 2 free comedy tickets

Last Call \$1 off any drink

The Latin Room 2 for 1 margaritas

O Longshot Saloon \$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

Sandbar Happy-hour priced round

Second Wind Navajo No cover

Shout House 2 for 1 cover

6MinuteMatch.com \$5 off event

O Squid Joe's \$2 off pitcher of beer

Tio Leo's Lounge \$1 off club admission

Zodiak Hookah Lounge \$2 off premium blend

SanDiegoReader.com









9:15 pm











FRIDAY HAPPY HOURS 5:30 pm-8 pm \$5 6/25 BACKWATER BLUES BAND

UPCOMING SHOWS 7/20 & 7/27 '80s HEAT • 7/28 TRISTAN PRETTYMAN 7/29 CROSS CANADIAN RAGWEED • 8/4 THE FLATLANDERS • 8/6 YOUNG DUBLINERS 8/7 DAVE ALVIN • 8/12 STEEL PULSE • 8/15 EASY ALLSTARS • 8/21 X 8/25 BURNING SPEAR • 8/26 ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL

salsa sunday C'MON DOWN 8 pm



ticketmaster 619,220,TIXS

143 SOUTH CEDROS AVENUE, SOLANA BEACH 92075



Calendar

Sauid Joe's, 850 Tamarack Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-4996. Friday, 10 p.m., the Kevin McCarty Band, rock.

Surf N'Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Saturday, *the Q*, 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,

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, Tribe of Judah, reggae. Friday, Seven 2 One, Tail Gunner, Decompression, and the Class of Zero, rock/alternative. Saturday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., *Dateless Losers*, rock, 8:30 p.m., *Thicker Than Thieves*, rock. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., *Trade Roots*, reggae. Monday, open-mike. Tuesday, *Random Logic, Motalio*, and *Blue*, rock. Wednesday, Emerald City and Plato Soul, rock

'Canes, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Friday, *Pygmy Love Circus* and *Sloth*. Saturday, call club for information.

Chateau Orleans, 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 858-488-6744. Thursday and Saturday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tomcat Courtney & the 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. Music is alternative/rock. Saturday, *Tall* Midget, Heaving Grooves, Barrel House, and Purple Helmet.

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

Galoka, 5660 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla. 858-551-8610. Thursday, reggae. Friday, *Itai & Mary*, acoustic. Saturday, the Prolifics, jazz/funk Sunday, Pass the Peas, jazz.

Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Friday, *Siren*, rock. Saturday, *the Trade Roots*, reggae.

Il Forno Mediterranean Bistro 909 Prospect Street (next to the Hard Rock Cafe), La Jolla. 858-459-5010. The Room: Call club for information

La 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

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.

People's, 4765 Voltaire Street, Ocean Beach, 619-224-1387, Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., *John January* and *Lenny Mallack*, acoustic world funk.

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, Fairfield Fats, blues. Saturday, Trophy Wife, rock/alternative. Sunday, Chris Kelly's Open-mike night. Wednesday, Lazarus IV. rock.







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NORTH PARK 2306 El Cajon Boulevard 619-298-6008

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Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-6822. Thursday, *the Devastators* and Stranger, reggae. Friday, the Wise Monkey Orchestra, funk, and Brain Plump, Bus Ride, Ishmael the Peacemaker, Shaggin' Wagon, Spoken Gun, and Cannobliss, rock/alternative/ska/reggae. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Emilio Camacho y sus Rumberos, salsa. Monday, the Electric

Waste Band, rock. Tuesday, Mofro. Wednesday, Ten Mile Tide,

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

The Bahia Belle Cruise, the Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-539-7779. Departs 6:30 p.m. Friday, B Natural, pop. Saturday, the Nude Blues.

Blarney Stone Pub, 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont, 858-279-2033. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Tony Cummins*, Irish folk. Sunday, openmike. Monday, Jenn Grinels, folk. Tuesday, Irish jam session. Wednesday, Larger Than Leon, alternative.

Borders Books and Music, 1072 Camino del Rio North, Mission Valley. 619-295-2201. Friday, 8 p.m., le Sunfleurs, acoustic/alternative.

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. All music is alternative/rock. Thursday,

Population 1. Friday, the Dreaming, Honey Bucket, Persquareinch, and FM Revolver.

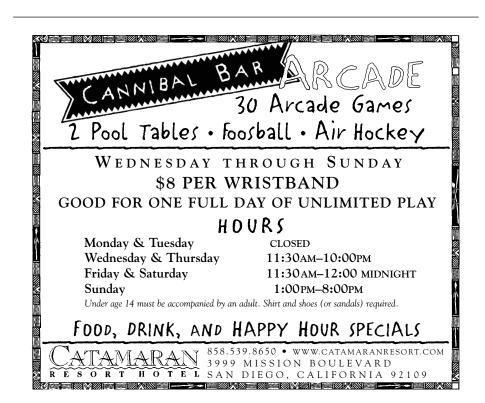
Caffe Calabria, 3933 30th Street, North Park. 619-291-1759. Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Sue*



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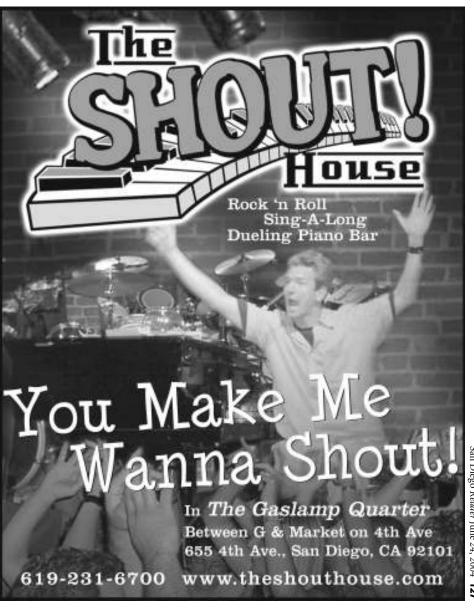
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Palmer, Sharon Shufelt, and Deejha Marie, boogie woogie/jazz.

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,

Egyptian Tea Room, 4644 College Avenue, San Diego. 619-265-7287. Thursday, 9:30 p.m., *Pat Molley*, jazz and classical acoustic guitar. Friday, 9 p.m., open-mike. Saturday, 9:30 p.m., *Frank Lazarro*, Middle Eastern music.

Epicentre, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000. All music is alternative/rock/heavy. Thursday, the Rocket Summer, the Plain White T's, Number One Fan

Kevin Devine, and Cursor, Friday, Wide Eyes Full of Terror, Forgotten Alibi, Apnea, and Of Portraits & Killers. Sunday, Stripped Down Hollywood, Halifax, Glasseater, Now Is Nothing, and Roadside Affair. Monday, Brandtson, The Big Collapse, This Holiday Life, and Pistolita. Wednesday, Sound & Silence, Simply Lost, 3 Against 1, Reward Drive System, FM Revolver, and Mocking the

The Gordon Biersch Brewery. 5010 Mission Center Road, San Diego. 619-688-1120. Friday, the Boogiemen, R&B.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. The Backstage Lounge: Thursday, 9:30 p.m., Len Rainey & the Midnight Players, blues. Friday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Ultratones, dance/pop, 9:30 p.m., *Coco Montoya*, rockin blues guitar. Saturday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Aunt Kizzy'z Boyz, blues, 9:30 p.m., *Rising Star*, disco/dance. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., *Jason*

Weber, 8 p.m.to midnight, Native Vibe, pop. Monday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Calvin Romance, jazz. Tuesday, 8 p.m. to midnight, Tapwater, original rock. Wednesday, 8 p.m. to midnight, the Soul

The Imperial House, 505 Kalmia Street, San Diego. 619-234-3525. Friday and Saturday, *Rick Lyon*, contemporary keyboard.

The Inn Suites, 2223 El Caion 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







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MXPX (Alternative Rock) June 25

THE USED (Alternative Rock) June 26

June 27 **LOS TUCANES DE TIJUANA** (Latin)

June 28 CLOSED

TRAVIS TRITT (Country - Paid Show)

PAULINA RUBIO (Pop - Paid Show)

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MELISSA ETHERIDGE with special guests BETH HART, DANA GLOVER AND TRISTAN PRETTYMAN

NAVY BAND & FIREWORKS / THE SUPREMES starring MARY WILSON

SHEDAISY (Country)

ticketmaster TICKETS ARE ON SALE through Ticketmaster or the Fairgrounds Box Office, Tue. – Sat., 10 AM to 6 PM. For ticket outlet information, or to charge tickets by phone, call: (619) 220-8497 or on-line at www.ticketmaster.com This is a partial listing. Check our Web site for the latest information, www.sdfair.com. Acts subject to change.

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Java Joe's, 6344 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area. 619-286-0400. Thursday, *the Truckee Brothers*, rock. Friday, call club for information. Saturday, *Bushwalla*, rock. Sunday, Miff's jam night. Tuesday, open-mike hosted by C.I. Hutchins. Wednesday, Anya Marina, folk.

The Kensington Club, 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848. Friday, live alternative/rock.

Lestat's Coffeehouse, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-0437. Music is acoustic/folk unless otherwise noted. Saturday, Dehra Dun with Tim & Josh. Friday, Gregory Page and Tom Brousseau. Saturday, Saba and J. Turtle. Sunday, the Shellys. Monday, open-mike.

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, Calico Ridge, country. Saturday, Bent Member, classic rock.

The Ould Sod, 3373 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-6594. Friday, *Brax*, 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, Nite Life, blues/swing. Saturday, call club for information.

Red Fox Steakhouse, 2228 El Cajon Boulevard, North Park. 619-297-1313. Thursday through Saturday, and Wednesday, Shirley

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, Cold Fire, classic rock. Tuesday, 8 p.m., the Blonde Bruce Band, blues. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lafayette & the Leasebreakers, blues.

Tio Leo's Lounge, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 619-542-1462. Thursday, *Hot* Rod Lincoln, rockabilly. Friday, the Joey Show, acoustic rock. Saturday,

Blue Largo, blues/jazz. 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., High Tide, reggae.

Tutto Mare, 4365 Executive Drive, 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., Josh Hall, Renata Youngblood, Late Night Waiting, and Sweet James. Friday, 8:30 p.m., the Coyote Problem, Lauren DeRose, Mermaid's Journey, and Christiane Lucas. Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Cameron Ash, Terra Naomi, Jen Knight, and the Emerson Band. Sunday, 4 p.m., the Celtic Ensemble, Irish folk, 7:30 p.m. Seth Horan, David Peters, Amber Rubarth, and Timothy Daniels. Wednesday, open-mike.



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Open Mic 5-9:30 pm

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Every Wednesday





SHOWTIMES

Tuesday, July 27th at 8:00 pm

Wednesday, July 28th at 2:30 pm and 8:00 pm

Thursday, July 29th at 8:00 pm Friday, July 30th at 8:00 pm

Saturday, July 31st at 4:00 pm







Frank, Sammy and Dean—with a 12-piece orchestra—features the original cast from the recent, long-running, main showroom hit at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas.

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DOWNTOWN

Blarney Stone Pub, 502 Fifth Avenue, downtown, 619-233-8519. Friday through Sunday, and Wednesday, Steve Brewer, acoustic.

The Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-HELL. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, Bunky, Archons, and Altaira. Friday, the Decemberists, the Long Winters, and the Places, Saturday, Railroad Earth and 7th Day Buskers, Sunday, the Testors, the Demolition Dollrods, the Heartaches, and the Knights of the New Crusade, Monday, the Bedroom Walls, Quarter Down, and the Company. Tuesday, the Gourds and Boon Companion, Wednesday, the Shrines the Starline Theory, the Silver Wizard,

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 Jorge Camberos Quintet.

Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. Friday, Sue Palmer, jazz. Saturday, the Mike Reilly Band,

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, *the New Breed Band*, pop, iazz, Friday, the Siers Brothers, rock Saturday, Private Domain, rock and roll. 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, 8 p.m., Dave Pike, Rob Thorsen, Carlos Vasquez, and Mikan Zlatkovich, jazz. Friday, Peter Sprague & Pass the Drum, jazz. Saturday, 8 p.m., Nathan James, Ben Hernandez, the Fremonts,

Mighty Joe Milsap, the Double Fives, Phil Rowley, and Neal Wauchope, variety blues. Sunday, 7 p.m., the Josh Nelson Trio, jazz. Monday, 8 p.m., Bert Lams, acoustic. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Brian Levy, saxophonist.

Dublin Square, 554 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-239-5818. Live music nightly.

4th & B. 345 B Street, downtown 619-231-4343. Friday, *Bobby "Blue* Bland, Len Rainey & the Midnight Players, and Oscar Babers, blues. Saturday, call club for information. Sunday, Carl Thomas, blues. Wednesday, D-12 World, Slum Village, and Bone Crusher, alternative.

G-5 George's on Fifth, 835 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-702-0444. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, Tom Barabas, classical

Jimmy Love's, 672 Fifth Avenue (corner of Fifth and G), downtown 619-595-0123. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 9:45 p.m., live pop/disco/Top 40. 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,

Martini's Barf & Grill, 3940 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-293-0232. Friday, Carol Curtis, piano/guitar, Saturday, Wilson & Sills, piano and saxophone. Sunday, *John* Garcia, piano bar.

Patrick's II, 428 F Street, downtown. 619-233-3077. All music is blues. Thursday, *the Nik Simon Band*. Friday, Michele Lundeen & Blues Streak. Saturday, the Swingin' Kings Sunday, J.J. Slyde. Monday, Taryn Donath & Moio Rising, Tuesday, the Bayou Brothers. Wednesday, the Bill

Princess Pub & Grille, 1665 India Street, Little Italy/downtown. 619-702-3021. Saturday, *J.D.* Boucharde, piano.

Redfields Lounge, at Manchester Grand Hyatt San Diego, One Market Place, downtown. 619-232-1234. Friday, 9 p.m., the David Patrone Quartet, jazz.



NightSpotting

THE ALIBI

1403 University Ave. Hillcrest 619-295-0881

MUSIC ➤ rock. country. alt-country. rockabilly, roots-rock, blues, alternative

CLIENTELE ➤ 21 and up; average age early 20s: 50% female: a few gay couples; 65% Caucasian, 15% African-American, 10% Latino, 10%

COVER ➤ none

HOURS ➤ 8:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m. every day

DRINKS ➤ no happy hour; on tap includes Budweiser, Bud Light. Sierra Nevada, Bass, Guinness, Hefenweizen: famous for their "Big Dipper," which is 24 oz. Budweiser for \$2.50

FOOD ➤ they used to have a kitchen, but no longer (they sell bags of chips); McDonald's across the street, the Living Room coffeehouse next door

ACCESS ➤ from 163, take

University a half mile east; no parking lot, but street parking is easy to find (the five spots in front of bar will probably be taken)

DRESS ➤ casual: some shorts. sandals, but most in jeans and Tshirts ("Exciter," "Army," "USA-Mexico," "Cafe Moto," and "South 32 Cigarettes")

DANCE FLOOR ➤ small area about 10' by 15' in front of the band

FIRE EXITS ➤ three — the main entrance, another door going onto University, and one from the back

BATHROOMS ➤ men's had one toilet with seat liners that had graffiti around them saying "ass gaskets," "free party hats," "free tortillas"; women's had one toilet, a painting on the wall, and an overflowing wastebasket

CAPACITY ➤ 100 SPECIAL AREAS ➤ recent renovations include a back smoking area with five tables and four chairs at each table and a counter area (not covered); the section the band plays in has two pool tables (one is covered during music), pinball, and one video

FURNISHINGS ➤ only three tables in both sections with four seats each: you can see the band from most areas of either room: 20 seats at the bar four TVs three ceiling fans (one without blades), framed black-and-white photos of old movie stars; a three-foot ship in a display case, a pay phone (with the sign "out of order"), and a disco ball

DECIBEL LEVEL ➤ 121 when the Deere Johns played; last week 117 at Java Joe's

WEIRDEST BAND NAME IN

LAST MONTH ➤ Bored to Death **QUOTABLE** ➤ "I wish those idiots would've stayed over at the Living Room" (coffeehouse next door), a guy said when five girls, one with a punk haircut, walked in loudly.

One of the bartenders here told me the Alibi has been here since 1972. But one of the patrons told me, "It's been here longer than that. This is the oldest bar in San Diego. They used to have a story on the wall from the newspaper that said it was the oldest."

Another patron pipes in, "We don't need neon signs like those other yuppie places in Hillcrest. And this is the one bar in Hillcrest that isn't a gay bar."

That's somewhat debatable. I did see a handful of gay couples, but this is Hillcrest after all. One of my poker buddies who's straight is always here, and he insists it's not a gay bar. A gal I know who's a lesbian comes here, and she confirms it's not a gay bar. A Reader from 2000 had, "It's the best gay bar for heterosexuals."

One wall here is covered with graffiti. I was in a bar in Utah that has graffiti covering the walls, some of it written in the 1800s. Now that's an old bar.

- Josh Board

Rock Bottom, 401 G Street, Gaslamp. 619-231-7000. Friday and Saturday, live pop music.

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, Walter II v Rumbaney, salsa. Wednesday, live salsa/Latin.

The Shout House, 655 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-231-6700.

SHAM

R*CKS

Thursday through Sunday, and Wednesday, high-energy rock and roll

U.S. Grant Hotel, 326 Broadway, downtown. 619-232-3121. Bar: Thursday, 8 p.m., Gilbert Castellanos & the Salsa Party Jam. Friday, the Funky Players with Calvin Romance, funk/R&B

The Waterfront Bar and Grill, 619-232-9656. Friday, 9 p.m., the Peeves, rock.

The Westgate Hotel, 1055 and Avenue, downtown, 619-238-1818. The Plaza Bar: Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m., *Fran Loskota*, piano and vocals. Sunday and Monday, *Julio* de la Huerta, guitar and vocals. Tuesday and Wednesday, Faith Page,

The Wyndham Emerald Plaza, 619-239-4500. Lobby: Thursday 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., *Reggie Smith*, jazz saxophone. Friday, 5 pm to 8 pm, *the*

piano and vocals.

Sam Johnson Trio, bass/piano/sax, and

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

The Butcher Shop, 556 Broadway, Chula Vista. 619-420-9440. Thursday



TUESDAY NIGHTS \$2 You-Call-It Drinks

from 8-11 pm (excluding Belgian beers, big bottles

FRIDAY NIGHTS

Local Beer Night with \$2.50 San Diego Drafts including
Cask-Conditioned Ales.
6/25: Special Guest (non-local)

Russian River Pliny the Elder 7/2: Liars' Brew ESB

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Happy Hour with \$2 Appetizers, Well Drinks, & X-Port Red Drafts "GREAT BEERS, A GREAT JUKEROY, AND

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Friday, June 25 attle of the Bands featuring Wide Eyes Full Of Terror Of Portraits And Killers

Saturday, June 26 Flagship/Volition Art/Fashion Show

Stripped Down Hollywood Halifax • Glasseater Now Is Nothing • Roadside Affair

Monday, June 28
Brandtson • The Big Collapse Pistolita · This Holiday Life Wednesday, June 30

Peanut Head Productions presents Sound & Silence • Simply Lost 3Against1 • Reward Drive System FM Revolver • Mocking The Cosmos

Thursday, July 1 HOB presents Absolutepunk.net Tour featuring Audio Karate • Say Anything MC Lars · Days Away 8450 Mira Mesa Blvd. 858.271.4000 www.epicentre.org

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days • Live Music \$3 U-CALL-ITS MARLEY MONDAYS

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Wednesdays • 9 pm

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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, Bonita, 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

Di-mond Jim's Nightclub, 773 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-585-7323. Thursday, *DJ T* and *DJ Beer*, rock. Friday and Saturday, the Evil Twins, pop/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.

Hi-Ball, 626 E Street, Chula Vista. 619-425-3800. Friday and Saturday, Super Trax, Latin/oldies/old skool/classic rock.

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, 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., *Tony Lasley*, Latin jazz. Friday and Saturday,

Sunday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Ray Briz*. Also, Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., *Joey 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, *Ron's Garage*, acoustic. Saturday, *Undercover*, classic rock.

McP's Irish Pub and Grill, 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-5280. Thursday, call club for information. Friday, the Tone Sharks, rock. Saturday, the Offbeats, rock. Sunday, 8 p.m., Ron & Andy, acoustic. Monday, Steve Brewer, acoustic folk. Tuesday, Gary Rich, folk. Wednesday, Gene Warren, Irish folk

EAST COUNTY

Borders Books & Music, 159 Parkway Plaza, El Cajon. 619-593-5119. Saturday, 7 p.m., *Jim Earp*, folk/Celtic.

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, Serious Guise, classic

Don's Cocktail Lounge, 13321 Business Highway 8, El Cajon. 619-443-2444. Friday and Saturday, Elmore Jennings, country.

Fannie's, 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 619-698-2204. Friday, 9 p.m., *R.O.K.*, classic rock. Saturday, *the Lil'* Efert Band, rock.

The German-American **Societies,** 1017 South Mollison Avenue, El Cajon. 858-273-7283. Friday, 7:30 p.m., *the Ray Barrie*

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.

12-Piece Big Band featuring Jo Dark.

Mulvaney's, 8861 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-448-8550. Saturday and Sunday, live country

On the Rocks, 518 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-579-3537. Friday, *the Cold Beer Band*, country/rock. Saturday, Smooth Unit,

Renegade Inn, 14335 Olde Highway 80, (half mile east from Lake Jennings turnoff), Flynn Springs. 619-561-8105. Friday and Saturday, Coyote Moon, country.

Viejas Casino, 5000 Willows Road, ne (off Interstate 8), 619-445-5400. Friday, 9 p.m., Inside Out, Top

40. Saturday, 9 p.m., *Makai*, disco/dance. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., live big band.



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Flurries of Curries

Monsoon is the Gaslamp's little sister to Hillcrest's Bombay Exotic Cuisine of India. On the site of the former Kalahari, the owners have redone the interior to hint at East Indian decor. An expanded version of Bombay's North Indian menu is amended by dishes leaning toward flavors from the south. "We wanted to make it more of a fine-dining atmosphere, as opposed to the casual neighborhood restaurant feeling of Bombay," says manager Mark Lewis. "And we're able to make the buffet line here at lunch and for Monday dinner about twice as long.'

A monsoon is a southwest wind that brings torrential summer rainstorms. India's monsoon season, from June to September, can dump 86 inches of water on Bombay (now called Mumbai) and 200 inches on Darjeeling. One oil painting in the restaurant portrays a drenched chapatti vendor ankle-deep in water. Monsoon also recreates the sound of a downpour with a fountain's roaring waterfall.

There are other sound effects, too. During our visit, new Bose speakers blasted what sounded like Indian film music. (Other evenings might be quiet ragas.) The restaurant filled up, and the din increased as customers chatted over the racket. The staffers (not Indians but Anglos, well versed in the menu and wines) couldn't hear us order; we had to yell to converse.

The crowd included large groups of East Indians (tourists or conventioneers, since few women or children sat among them), clumps of senior-age American travelers, random parties, and the occasional couple. My companions were my steady, Alan; Sam the gourmand; and Sheila, a UC Davis-trained Aussie wine-growing expert. In Australia, Indian restaurants are ubiquitous and often excellent, much as they are in England, so her input was welcome. As we ate and compared notes, we came to feel that Monsoon's food was spiritually tied to the eponymous rains, the singular flavors of regional Indian cuisines washed into a deluge of tomato and turmeric. The cooking is appetizing, and if you like one dish here, you'll like them all. That is not a compliment.

There are two appetizer samplers, veg and non-veg. We ordered both. The platters come with a cilantro dip and a brown tamarind sauce



with more sugar than is customary. The veg group offers a potato samosa (turnover), veggie pakoras (fritters), and onion bhaji (the Indian equivalent of onion rings). The pakoras and bhaji feature a crunchy batter surrounding

crisp-soft vegetables; the potato turnover is pleasant despite a bland filling.

with a lamb-stuffed samosa, fish

doori marinade). But we did wonder whether the restaurant keeps its tandoor oven heated to less than the usual 700°F inferno, since neither the chicken nor the kebabs sported the typical hard crust.

Indian food goes best with fruity beverages, whether nonalcoholic mango lassi or "umbrella cocktails." We ordered an Alexander Valley gewürztraminer, and

its citrusy flavors were perfect. Alan experimented with a Yeti lager from India, and it tasted like the gewürz's hoppy twin, sweet for a beer but enjoyable with this cuisine.

The fare offers India's leavened flatbreads. pakora and naan, available straight up or in variation. We chose garlic *naan*, which was garlicky indeed, and "Kabuli" *naan*, layered with dried sweet cherries, pistachios, and coconut shreds. (The word "Kabuli," meaning, "in the style of Kabul," indicates a mixture of cashews, pistachios, and raisins. Dried sour cherries would be more credible than sweet ones, but coconut is out of range — tropical

Monsoon Exotic Cuisine of India

729 Fourth Avenue (off G), Gaslamp Quarter, (619) 234-5555

HOURS: Open daily, lunch buffet, 11:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; dinner, 4:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. PRICES: Lunch buffet, \$10; Monday-night dinner buffet, \$15; à la carte breads and appetizers, \$2.75-\$13; entrées, \$14-\$20. Thali ull-dinner travs, \$35.

CUISINE & BEVERAGES: Indian cuisine made easy. Buffet lunch daily, à la carte dinners. Long, wide-ranging wine list, 24-100; several Indian beers. Bar specializes in fruity cocktails.

NEED TO KNOW: Vegetarian/vegan-friendly menu. Casual dress. Can be noisy, with loud fountain and music. Most tables accommodate six or more. Sidewalk dining available. Reservations advised for dinner.

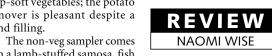
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palms don't grow in Afghanistan.) Both breads were a bit burned.

The menu describes the entrée curries ingredient by ingredient, creating the impression that each dish will be distinct from the next. We were distressed when the server delivered five soup bowls of orange-colored mud and a sixth of green and orange mud.

The waiter asked how spicy we wanted "hot" dishes. We specified 7 on a scale of 10. Just one dish, the delicious saag paneer (spinach with house-made yogurt cheese, the green mud described above), was atypically spicy, reaching a 3 for a dish that's usually a



and chicken breast pakoras, two tandoori seekh kebabs, and a pair of tandoori chicken legs. The fish in the *pakoras* was soft and tasty, like mini bites of fish and chips, hold the chips, but the chicken breast in the fritters was parched, and the coarse-ground lamb in the turnover tasted greasy and underseasoned. The seekh kebabs were wonderful, though — the uncased lamb sausages were juicy and flavored with cilantro. The chicken legs, rubbed with yogurt, spices, and crimson food coloring, had a mild flavor that contradicted their scarlet hue. "Mom's oven-baked chicken," said Alan (whose mom never dreamt of buying a bottle of Patak's tan-



Entrées: Ravioli, Lasagna, Spaghetti Scoglio, Gnocchi ai Calamari, Salmon, Filet Mignon **Dessert:** Tiramisu, Ricotta and Chocolate Čake, Dolce alle Crème Bottle of House Wine

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1. (The paneer cheese was also the creamiest I can remember.) Our other dishes ranked 1 or less. "I think we're eating the cuisine of the British Raj here," said Sheila. "You know, during the British reign over India, the functionaries that England sent over there had their Indian servants cook dishes that were partway between Indian and English food."

There's more yogurt in Indian culture than there is on Monsoon's menu. Yogurt (dahi) or a yogurt relish (raita) is offered free at restaurants in India to provide relief from hot peppers. Upon tasting our entrées, we realized we didn't need it here. (However, cucumber-yogurt salad is served with the tandoori entrées and at the buffets.)

Not only were our dishes universally chili-less, they tasted alike. *Dizzy noo shak*, for instance, is a specialty of Gujarat (the Indian state next door to Mumbai). It normally consists of (as Monsoon's menu describes it) "bananas slit and carefully stuffed with a spicy mixture of spices..." *Spicy*, really spicy, should be the operative word. Monsoon

served banana chunks swathed in a coconut-curry sauce. We loved it for itself, but it was not the dish the menu depicted. Another entrée called Calcutta shrimp claims a sauce made from "cream, cardamom, garlic, and ginger," classic ingredients of upper-class North Indian cuisine. But this dish, too, was laden with coconut shreds, more typical of the southernmost states. The dark-orange sauce, colored by tomatoes, was far from the ivory color I expected.

Sam did a bite-by-bite comparison of the cilantro chicken (dhaniya murgh) and the lamb meatball (kofta) curry. He discovered that the sauces of the two dishes were almost identical in flavor, although the chicken curry was thinner. Sheila measured the house special mango curry ("sweet and spicy...") against the banana curry and decided they, too, were near twins — and neither of them sweet or spicy, just pleasant. Later, when I spoke by phone with the chef, he verified that because of the large volume of customers the restaurant serves, most curries start with the same house-made "base" of onions, tomato paste, garam masala (an aromatic spice mix), and other spices. The variations — mango purée here, coconut shreds or cilantro there, powdered hot chiles when requested — are applied during the final prep of the individual entrées. The best way for a group to get a meal with contrasting flavors and textures might be to order a tandoori dish and a biryani (fancy rice) entrée along with some curries.

We welcomed a chance to sample a triple dessert plate. At one end was a mango mousse tasting of fruit, sugar, and whipped cream, nice but not very Indian. In the center was a cylinder of mint-flavored *kulfi*, Indian ice milk, topped with pistachios; its underlying flavor was sweetened condensed milk, which is one authentic way to make the dish. Then there was the rice pudding, called *kheer*.

"This isn't Indian kheer," said Alan at first bite, tasting the cinnamon pervading the pudding. "This is the Swedish rice pudding my Minnesota grandmother always made at Christmas — cinnamon, cardamom, raisins..."

"Well, I'd say that's the key to the food here," said Sheila. "It's Indian food for Minneapolis-St. Paul. Look around," she concluded. "That's who they're cooking for."

ABOUT THE CHEF

Monsoon and the long-running Bombay are owned by the brother-sister team of Ashley (Ashita) and Rakesh Popat, born of Indian parentage in Uganda. Chef duties at both restaurants are shared by executive chefs Padhu Krishnam and "Juggy" Singh. The menus are determined by the owners and their mother and by the chefs. Padhu was on duty at Monsoon the day I called. Padhu was born in Bangalore, in Southern India. "I have a passion for cooking: I like to feed people, and that's why I got into [the field]. I did my Food Craft Institute in India, and I used to cook for my spiritual leader whenever he came here. My wife was originally from Louisiana. We met and married in India, but she was living in San Diego. That's why I came here.'

In his new country, Padhu studied cooking at San Diego State and took a crash course in the kitchens of St. Vincent de Paul, doing "huge industrial cooking." The experience allowed him to share cooking tips with many Vietnamese and Filipino culinary students who'd started their careers as cooks in the Army. Then he started working at Bombay Restaurant. "Every region of India has a different way of preparing food. At Bombay, they began with a lot of family recipes of North Indian cuisine, but there was a little bit of 'fusion' there, too. Here at Monsoon we do a few southern dishes; for instance, a Balti dish from Kerala, some curries from Madras, some dishes with coconut milk. But most of the dishes are still northern. with cream and vogurt.

"Every day I make my curry base, starting with sautéed onions, tomato paste, a little butter, garam masala, turmeric, chili powder, a little bit of ginger and garlic. The chicken and lamb I precook every day because the volume here is so great. My chicken tikka masala I do every morning; it has a special marinade and is cooked with a little cream. On the dinner menu, we have mild, medium, and spicy, and

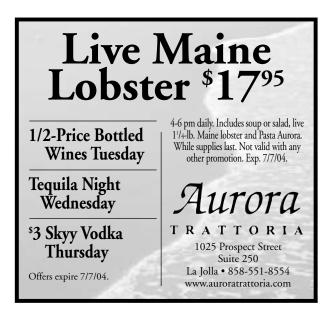
according to request, we blend in more or less of the hot spices. If customers ask for the food very spicy, I put in a lot of chili powder, turmeric, and cumin. Since I did my culinary school over here, I also bring a little of my experience from that — curry garnishing and that sort of thing. And I love to watch the Food Channel; I get a lot of ideas from that. Those chefs are so amazing, the way they create such beautiful food on the plate!

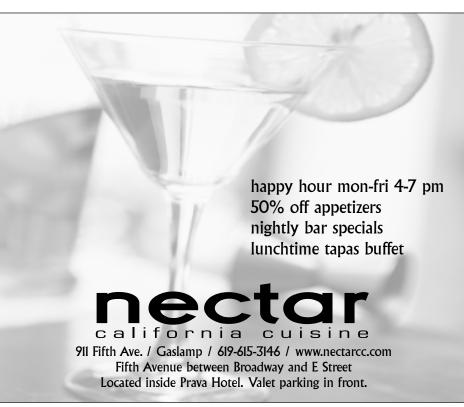
"We do have to adapt the

food to the tourists in the Gaslamp. The convention center is always the biggest source of our patrons. I make a lot of very mild things, especially for the lunch buffets, but then we put out a spicy sauce that people can add if they want. But a lot of tourists are actually used to the spicy sort of blend. We have a lot of Middle Eastern people coming here, and of course when we have British people, they all want it as spicy as possible. And the people who come from New York ask for the real southern dishes, dhosas and appam and foods like that. We're working on that for the future." ■











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Bee Pity

"We're open so late, the lights were wrecking their biorhythms. So we hauled them out."

never eat before I perform," Teresa says.
"But this looks so good," I say. "Look,
'Apple Tree. Our signature apple BBQ
grilled chicken, \$6.50.' You're not...?"

"I never eat before I perform."

"You sure...?"

"I"

"Oh. Right." I shift around a little. "Mind if I do?"

"Heck, no."

Teresa doesn't even want anything to drink. Right now she's focused on the concert her class from Door of Hope (the Salvation

Army place for young mothers) is going to give across the road at City College tonight. She makes me feel worm-high to a grasshopper. Not only does Teresa sing — did you ever hear Teresa's "Trailer Park Queen"? Janis Joplin, eat your heart out — but now Teresa's caught up with her teen mothers and drawing their singing and poetic talents out of them. She's gotten their poems published, a CD out. Has created an organization, Street of Dreams. City College has gotten involved. I mean, she's giving them a voice, man. And you know they've got hearts bursting with things to say.

Still, I do gotta eat.

So as soon as Teresa takes off up the stairs, I shift from the black Naugahyde booth we were in to the bar, grab a high stool, and pick up one of the black plastic menus.

This is the Bee Hive. Just happened to be here.

Convenient place to meet Teresa. It's beside KB Books, the place for recycled college textbooks, in a low, white '50s building. Talk about dive bar. You dive downstairs into this kind of cellar cavern, with bare rafters, black furniture, blue velvet

drapes, giant mirror, and golden wood horseshoe bar.

And cool people hanging out around it. Half of them have books, things they're studying. Other half sit arguing loudly about the Padres, or the continental shelf, or tsunamis.

Jeez. It's happy hour. Four to seven. They have a house draft,

Honey Bee Hive, for two bucks. Hmm. But no. Need to stay awake for Teresa's concert.

I check out the black plastic-covered menu. Appetizer wings "with our signature apple BBQ sauce" cost \$4.50. So do the cheese sticks, jalapeño poppers, zucchini sticks, and a baked potato with "the works."

Serious stuff's on the other side. Entrées. Big Daddy Steak, 12-ounce top sirloin for 12 bucks, including a baked potato and salad. Nearer reality, fish and chips are \$8.00. Oh, and grilled mahimahi — lemon or Cajun flavored — with "garden salad" and baked potato is \$8.50. Calamari tacos look good too. "Two beer-battered tacos with red pepper aioli and fresh garden salad," \$6.50.

"No sniveling. Drink your Jäger Blaster!" says an ad on the wall. Hip-hop blasts on the sound system. I order up a lame-duck Coke (\$1.50). Mi-

los, the guy behind the bar — the owner, turns out, God! looks too young to be an owner — he's waiting for me to decide, just as I'm seeing all the "bee" meals on the menu. The Bee Keeper burger ("Our classic ½ -lb. cheeseburger, \$6.00"); King Bee, honey-lemon-grilled chicken sandwich or wrap (\$6.50); Queen Bee, Cajun honey-grilled chicken sandwich or wrap (\$6.50); Drone, "buffalo-style chicken" (\$6.50); Bee Sting, spicy Cajun-grilled mahimahi (\$6.50); and on.

"What's with the bee thing?" I ask Milos.

"Well, I've been running this place four years," he says. He's Czech but has hardly any accent. "It feels like a beehive down here. Plus I play drums. Have a band, called Buckfast Superbee. At one point I hired a beekeeper to bring an actual hive of bees to live here inside. We put them up there above the TVs. We pointed a videocam at them and projected whatever they were doing onto the big screen on the wall so everybody could see. It was great."

"So what happened?"

"It wasn't fair to them. We're open so late, the lights were wrecking their biorhythms. They need to sleep nights. So we hauled them out. Pity. Uh, decided yet?"

"What's the most interesting?"

"Guess it'd have to be the Apple Tree. If you

like sweet flavor to your chicken, that is."

Huh. Just what I was showing Teresa. "Fine. I'll have one."

"Me too," says this gal sitting next to me. Lisa. She's got all these papers spread out in front of her. Studying for her film class across the road.

So that's how I come to be chowing down this big sesame-seed sub filled with chicken chunks covered in sweet, cheesy ooze, with red onions, lettuce, and a gaggle of french fries gathered around them. On a beautiful, big, round black plate.

And yet I'm feeling squirrelly, uptight. How come? Surrounded by too much talent, I guess. Everyone you talk to. Lisa's got the entire history of the film world wrapped. Juergen, the guy a couple of stools away, turns out to be a first-time movie director. Just directed *Out of the Circle*. Psychological horror movie. Then it turns out Milos and his band played the Knitting Factory in L.A. last night. Knitting Factory. Plus, Teresa's giving new life to unwed teen mothers and has produced CDs. Me? Sweating to pay rent. That's it Life

But guess that's part of coming here. To catch the buzz. Swap ideas. Get ambitious. Stop being a drone.

Oh, and Milos's apple-sweetened chicken? Lisa and I agree: it's the bee's knees. ■

The Place: The Honey Bee Hive Bar and Grill, 1409 C Street, downtown (619-702-6010) **Type of Food:** American

Prices: Chicken wings, with apple-barbecue sauce, \$4.50; Big Daddy steak (12-ounce top sirloin), with baked potato, salad, \$12.00; fish and chips, \$8.00; grilled mahimahi, with "garden salad," baked potato, \$8.50; beerbattered calamari tacos, salad, \$6.50; Bee Keeper, ½-pound cheeseburger, \$6.00; King Bee, honey-lemon-grilled chicken sandwich or wrap, \$6.50; Drone, buffalo-style chicken, \$6.50; Bee Sting, spicy Cajun-grilled mahimahi, \$6.50; chicken fajita tostada, in crispy flour shell, \$6.50

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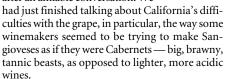
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Quality Pie

"He came in with a group, and he didn't want to taste — he had that kind of 'I'm from Napa and I don't need to taste stuff."

here is no question that wine, whatever its objective character, is open to subjective influences. Beyond the matter of varying palate sensitivities, there is a host of factors that may color judgment — the accompanying food,

the company, the occasion, the reputation, the price, and so on. So I will hesitate to gush overmuch about the Palumbo Family Vineyards Sangiovese since I tasted it in the presence of winemaker Nick Palumbo, in the winery's Temecula tasting room, after an amiable conversation. We



"If you go up into some of the hills throughout Chianti," he explained, "you'll see it's totally different — the hillsides, the plantings. The vines are on steep rocky slopes, a foot off the ground, with two short arms — and they're not irrigated. Everybody up and down the coast of California is radically different from that in the way they approach the growing of the grape. And because of our climate, the grapes tend to get a little overextracted, especially in drought years. But I

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think my last one was...you know what? I'll open a bottle.

Palumbo had long since sold out of this year's Sangiovese, but he said he was planning to drink some for dinner that evening and so he popped

the cork on one from his personal stash. "This is a Sangiovese with 15 percent Cabernet in it, but it's not Cab-like at all," he said, lifting his glass to let the light pour through the translucent red of the wine. "I pick up a sweetness and toastiness of a sun-dried tomato on the nose." My own nose is not

made of stone. I sniffed, and sure enough: sundried tomato. I sipped and thought it was one of the finest California Sangioveses I had tasted.

My conclusion was hardly scientific — too many influencing factors — but it has received a measure of corroboration: the Sangiovese is on the wine list at Arterra restaurant. "I'm careful with restaurants," said Palumbo, who sells most of his tiny (under 2000 cases) production directly from the winery. "I subscribe to a hardcover magazine called Art Culinaire. There was a feature on Arterra and chef Carl Schroeder, and it was talking about how he's a San Diego boy, committed to top quality and local growers and local produce. I consider myself a farmer first, and I thought that approach to food and the food

world would be a perfect fit." A friend who worked part-time at the restaurant's banquet bar got Palumbo a contact. After a couple of tastings with the restaurant's wine director, the Sangiovese and Bordeaux-style Tre Fratelli were in. Palumbo has since made it onto the list at 910. "When you say, 'Hey, I'm in Arterra,' they say, 'Well, we'll at least taste it,' instead of saying, 'Temecula? Get out of here.'

"And even beyond that, I've gotten some attention from other restaurants without even trying. They're finding me. I had all these plans for expanding, having a new tasting room. Then I thought, 'No. It's working; don't screw it up.' Just build another building for production. Keep the limos out of here, keep the tour buses out of here. Just eventually do what Vincent Arroyo does: have my special wines, like he does with his Petite Sirah. You can't just go buy it, because you can't find it. You have to be on a list. That's where our Cabernet Franc is, and that's where I want to be. I want to be able to just sell wines to people that know me."

The reference to Napa's Vincent Arroyo is perhaps not accidental. Palumbo said the winery's tasting room manager paid a visit a while back. "He came in with a group, and he didn't want to taste — he had that kind of 'I'm from Napa and I don't need to taste stuff.' My wife Cindy didn't back down; she gave him a glass and said, 'Here you are.' We were really friendly. He tasted, and he walked out of here with six bottles of wine. And this is a guy that I'm sure tastes a lot of the best wines Napa has to offer — for

If Palumbo is ready to imitate his northern neighbor's business model, he still feels his location when it comes to price. "I think Temecula

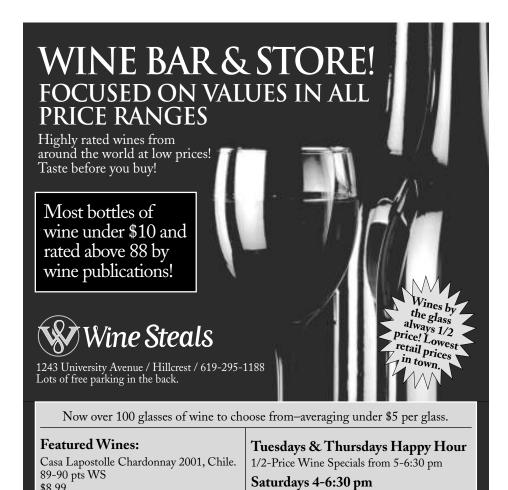


Wine dinner at Arterra restaurant

wines are always going to have a stigma, no matter how good the wines get," he said, acknowledging the region's less-than-stellar reputation. But stigma or no, "I think the days of sloppy, poorly grown, poorly made wines in this valley are soon to be done. Wineries are saying, 'We want a piece of that bigger pie, that quality pie.' It's tough, with more wineries coming into the valley, to just keep selling plonk for seven bucks a bottle. I wouldn't be happy or comfortable doing that. This is my career from the

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Calendar RESTAURANTS

So when it came time to price his first vintage a year and a half ago, Palumbo looked around the best the valley had to offer for guidance. The decision was based partly on his tiny production, partly on the desire for his wines to have the "perceived quality" that a higher price can confer, and partly on what the competition was charging. "I didn't necessarily think I could beat the stigma, but I thought I could hang in there with the best of them and, with this vineyard, surpass what had been done before. There are some guys in the valley that are pushing \$40 and I figured, 'I'm right in there with all the other guys. I'll go right at them.' " While his Sangiovese sold for a relatively inexpensive \$22, he felt confident pricing his Tre Fratelli at \$36.

"There was a guy in here who knew California wines. He looked down at the prices and said, 'A bit expensive, isn't it?' Without blinking, I said, 'No, not at all. If it said "Napa" on the label, I'd charge you \$100 for it.' There are wines getting \$75 a bottle that aren't as good as mine from this year. I'm not going to say I'll compete with the \$100 bottles out of Napa, but I'll compete with their \$25 or \$35 bottles. That whole Temecula perception? We're beating it." ■

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 $online\ at {\bf San Diego Reader.com}.$ 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

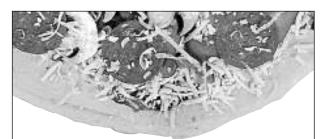
NORTH COASTAL

Big Jim's Old South Barbecue

190 North Coast Highway 101 (2 blocks north of Encinitas Boulevard), Encinitas, 760-635-1166. At this outstanding barbecue, you can "Put Some South in Yo Mouth!" The smokingwood is mellow hickory, and each type of meat (sublime "pulled pork," smoky skewered shrimp, huge pork ribs, chicken, steak) gets individualized treatment, including a tangy Alabamastyle mustard sauce for pork and chicken. (Beef gets the more familiar tomatoey Texas-style sauce.) Side dishes are superb: Don't miss the thick, smoky-sweet Brunswick stew (you'll not find its like anywhere on this coast), exemplary hush puppies, corn muffins with honey butter, well-balanced slaw... Oh, just taste everything you can fit under your belt. Lunch/dinner

Cafe 101 631 South Coast Highway 101, Oceanside, 760-722-5220. This is the oldest li'l eating establishment in Oceanside. Cooks have been flipping

daily, breakfast weekends. Low moderate. — N.W. (10/01)



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burgers here since 1928. The café is named after Route 101, the Pacific Highway. Old-timers remember when everyone from truck drivers to movie stars would stop for a bite before heading on to San Diego and Tijuana. Try the ABC (avocado, bacon, and cheese) Omelet, the 101 Original Cheeseburger with its "secret sauce," chicken fried steaks with eggs and, of course, the Great Depression dish: biscuits with gravy and home fries. Open daily, three meals until midnight. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (3/01)

Cafe Sevilla Carlsbad 3050 Pio Pico (off Carlsbad Village Drive), Carlsbad, 760-730-7558. The atmosphere is cozy and pleasant. Dine upstairs for larger tables. Tapas and Spanish specialties of average competence. Music will warm your blood. Lunch Monday through Friday. Dinner nightly, to midnight Friday and Saturday. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

The Encinitas Cafe 531 South Coast Highway 101 (at D Street), Encinitas, 760-632-0919. This American café serves breakfast from opening to closing, with egg dishes, biscuits, and gravy for breakfast, sandwiches and salads for lunch, and American entrées for dinner. Fast, excellent service. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

Kim's Restaurant 745 First Street, Lumberyard Shopping Center #103, Encinitas, 760-942-4816. Both Vietnamese and Chinese dishes are offered in a calm atmosphere with quick, pleasant service. The menu lists 265 items, including 18 Vietnamese house specialties, 28 seafood dishes, and a whoping 45 vegetarian/vegan dishes, many made with seitan (mock poultry). The seafood isn't necessarily fresh catch — some shellfish is evidently obtained frozen, scallops are phosphate-preserved, and the reasonably priced abalone dishes involve slightly chewy, rehydrated dried abalone from Asia. On the other hand, portions are enormous, and the cooking is careful and tasty, although some flavors have evidently been adapted to American palates and ingredients. Open Tuesday through Sunday, continuous service lunch and dinner; closed Monday. Moderate. — N.W. (10/01)

Meritage 897 South Coast Highway 101, Lumberyard Shopping Center, Encinitas, 760-634-3350. Chef-owner Susan Sbicca creates pristine California Cuisine here, highlighting fresh (and usually organic) local produce. A few pick hits are direct imports from her Sbicca down the coast — the irresistable lobster-crabmeat croquettes and lobster-shrimp bisque are pure Del Mar deluxe. But some simpler dishes cleverly complete themselves as you eat them — salmon served with peas and mushrooms on one side and a creamy sauce on the other creates a whole new sauce when you broach the fillet. A lemon-pistachio cake, too, changes as you cut it, the pieces crumbling into a berry coulis. It's a fun way to eat, en-

gaging the mind along with the palate. The setting is family-friendly (only well-mannered kids come here) with a handsome, airy dining room and charming patio. Wide-ranging wine list, plenty by the glass and even some half-bottles. No corkage on Tuesdays; Mondays and Wednesdays most bottles half price. Reservations advisable. Lunch and dinner daily, bar menu ongoing. Moderate to slightly expensive. — N.W. (7/03)

Palomar Airport Cafe 2162 Palomar Airport Road, Carlsbad, 760-438-9665. Top Gun, anyone? Chow down and choose views of planes like the 1935 Harvard, "The Texan," or the Life Flight choppers scrambling. Expect to see greats like Chuck Yeager or his buddy Lowell Williams, who still trains stunt pilots here. It's not gourmet, but it's down-to-earth solid nosh, with plenty of beer and spirits flowing. The cafe's sexy waitresses serve generous plate-loads of everything from breakfast burritos (scrambled eggs, onions, bell pepper, potatoes, cheese) to corned beef hash with eggs and spuds. Or lunchwiches with quirky plane names like Almost Famous Mustang Burger (open-faced with chili) or the B-29 (turkey, Swiss cheese, Ortega chilies "melted together on grilled sourdough"). Delish. Breakfast, lunch daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/03)

Sakura Bana 1031 South Coast Highway 101 (Suite A), Encinitas, 760-942-6414. One of the friendliest eateries in a friendly town, this is a sushi bar where everybody knows your name (or acts like they do). The chefs love to whip up special dishes for the many regulars at the counter, so if you're a newbie, keep an eye out for what your neighbors are eating. A blackboard lists the specials, guiding you to the day's freshest catch. Should you spot pompano on the list, get two orders — with two orders (but not if you just order one), after you've consumed the delicate raw fillets, the chefs will deep-fry the skeleton to a lacy crunchiness. If you don't feel like sushi, there are several tables, and standard Japanese appetizers and entrées are available. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate. — N.W. (9/01)

Sbicca American Bistro 215 15th Street, Del Mar, 858-481-1001. The roof garden has an unobstructed ocean view and is especially pleasant for very good American or Mexican breakfasts. Select simplest preparation for dinner: Chilean sea bass, salads, soups. Roasted half chicken best bet. Lunch Monday through Friday, dinner nightly. Brunch Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Moderate. — E.W. (9/98)

NORTH INLAND

Dicrescenzo's 11625 Duenda Road (off W. Bernardo Drive), Rancho

Bernardo, 858-487-2776. This is a stand-in-line, order-at-the-counter, grab-a-table, listen-for-your-ordernumber kind of a place. If you're looking for pampering and atmosphere, this isn't gonna cut it. If you're wanting yummy Italian comfort food to eat in or take out, this the spot. The bread alone is worth a trip. Real, flaky, honest-to goodness French rolls complement pastas and salads or encase meatballs, eggplant parmesan, or deli meats. The meatballs, a DiCrescenzo family recipe, are unusually moist and tender, perfectly seasoned. The subs — especially Rocco's Imperial Sub — are packed with deli goodies and just enough Italian dressing. Thin crust pizzas are a popular treat. Open Monday through Saturday, lunch to early dinner. Inexpensive. — S.M. (10/03)

The French Market Grille 15717
Bernardo Heights Parkway, San Diego, 858-485-8055. Ambience is served in generous portions at this romantic establishment with elegant indoor dining or a charming garden setting. The wine list has over 50 selections, including several available by the glass, and the varied menu offers Gallic dishes of duck, lamb, fish, veal, frog legs, and more. Most dishes are served with the usual French cuisine sauces, but if you're dieting, they'll gladly omit sauce. Ingredients and execution of the entrées can be inconsistent (e.g., some nights the fish is overcooked or the meat is tough, other nights they're fine)

but the crab-cake appetizer is always outstanding. Save room for dessert, especially the excellent crème brûlée. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate. — S.M. (11/03)

Mille Fleurs 6009 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-756-3085. One of the area's top destination restaurants, Bertrand Hug's beautiful room with beautiful food draws "the beautiful people" — Hollywood honchos, highend high school graduation parties, and a steady influx of rarefied Rancho Santa Fe residents flaunting huge twinkling rocks. The daily-changing menu sports first-rate modern French cuisine (with a few German touches) by long-time chef Martin Woesle. Order at will — everything's flawless. The menu's most exciting on weeknights, when crowds are sparser and the the kitchen has time to stretch. The wine list is fabulous but exorbitant even at the bottom. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Reservations a must. Very, very expensive. — N.W. (5/01)

GOLD COAST

Beach House 2530 South Coast Highway 101, Cardiff-by-the-Sea, 760-753-1321. This beautiful restaurant with its breezy seafront patio is a branch of an upscale beach mini-chain (others are in Dana Point and Laguna Beach). Its main menu features steaks,

Restaurant Coupons and Menus SanDiegoReader.com

Restaurants listed without coupon offers have only menus online. Restaurants with • have multiple locations. See online menu or coupon for all locations.

Pacific Beach, Mission Beach & Ocean Beach

Atoll at the Catamaran Hotel

Brazil by the Bay

Broken Yolk **\$2 off breakfast or lunch**

Caffe Veloce 50% off crepes

Canes' Cantina 50% off entrée

Chateau Orleans **2 for 1 entrée**

Costa Brava Free tapa for lunch

Daddio's 2 for 1 Sunday brunch

French Gourmet **50% off dinner**

Great Moon Buffet

Gringo's 20% off brunch

Jeneen Café Free pastry

Lahaina Beach House **Free breakfast**

Moondoggies P.B. <u>**50% off lunch**</u>

Ocean Beach Grille **Free appetizer**

Pacific Beach Bar & Grill

Saska's **2 for 1 entrée**

Sandbar **Free entrée**

Taylor's Restaurant & Brewery **50% off entrée**

North County

Americana **Gourmet dinner/wine for 2 \$49.95** Calypso

Friars Folly \$5 off wine class
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

South Bay & Coronado

Costa Azul 50% off entrée
Lai Thai 50% off entrée
L'Escale 25% off entire bill
Tamales Ancira Free tamale
Tomodachi \$1 off menu item

La Jolla

Aurora Trattoria <u>Free dinner entrée</u>
Beach House Brewery <u>Free lunch or dinner</u>
Brockton Villa <u>1/2 off bottled wine</u>
Cafe Milano <u>Free tiramisu</u>
Cody's <u>Free breakfast or lunch entrée</u>
Daily's <u>50% off entrée</u>

Galoka 1/2 off bottle of wine

Ginza-Sushi **Sushi dinner for 2 \$15.95**• Jay's Gourmet La Jolla **Free entrée**

Marrakesh 10% off lunch

Moondoggies LJ Free appetizer

Su Casa **Free entrée**

Midway, Old Town & Mission Valley

The Amigo Spot <u>15% off entire bill</u> Berta's <u>50% off entrée</u>

Cafe India Free masala chai

Chiba Japanese **\$2 off lunch or dinner**

Devine Pastabilities **Free torpasta**

Frank's Happy Chef **50% off entrée**

Old Town Mexican Cafe

Paradise Yogurt **50 cents off a smoothie**

Pizza Bella 3-course dinner/wine \$29.95 for 2

Raw Mana **\$5 off hip hop sushi**Seau's

Shanghai Chinese **\$1 off Mongolian BBQ**Tio Leo's **Dinner combos \$8.50 each** •

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Clairemont, University City, Miramar Road, Mira Mesa, Scripps Ranch & Kearny Mesa

Ashoka the Great **50% off lunch or dinner**China Max **10% off entrée**Filling Station **Free appetizer**Madras Cafe **50% off entrée**

Pampas Argentine Grill <u>Free empanada</u> Philadelphia Sandwich Co. <u>Free sandwich</u>

Sipz Fusion Café

Thai Cafe **\$1 off buffet**

Downtown & Point Loma

Acqua Al 2 Sampler dinner & wine \$14

Alambres Free soup

Alfiere <u>Free entrée</u>

Assaggio Gourmet dinner, wine \$49.95/couple

Boathouse 2 for 1 lunch or brunch

Brothers on Fifth Avenue **\$1 burger**

Copacabana Brazilian Steakhouse **Free dessert**

Dancing Dog Deli **\$1 off Egg Scrambles**

Embers Grille **50% off entrée**

Field Free dessert

Fifth & Hawthorn **Free dessert**

Humphrey's

The Latin Room Free appetizer

Market St. Bar & Grill Free appetizer

Nectar

Nutter's

Olé Madrid **2 for 1 brunch**

RA Sushi

Rock Bottom

Rockin' Baja \$5 off Big Bucket for 2 •

Sevilla **\$10 off flamenco dinner show for 2**•

Star of India <u>50% off entrée</u>•

Tin Fish

East County & State College

Greek Town Buffet 50% off buffet
Jump Tokyo Japanese \$1 off lunch
Monroe's Cafe 50% off entrée
Old Country German Cuisine 2 for 1 entrée

Uptown & North Park

Abbey Café **2 for 1 Sunday brunch buffet**Casa Sanchez **Free appetizer**Lips **50% off dinner**Lotus Thai **Early dinner special \$10.95**Rudford's **\$2 off entrée**Spread **Free entrée**

Taste of Italy <u>1/2 off entrée</u> • Taste of Szechuan <u>50% off entrée</u>

Trattoria Lorenzo **2 for 1 dinner**

alendar **RESTAURANTS**

seafood, and some "Continental" warhorses (lobster thermidor, et al) that are best avoided. The view is even more spectacular from the upstairs "Top of the House" which features pub grub and fish in a lighthouse-like setting. On Sundays, local families flock in for the moderately priced à la carte champagne brunch featuring the standard dishes of the genre plus some less-successful fancied-up ones, with endless Freixenet champagne. Whatever the meal, stay simple here — burgers, steak, unfussy eggs — and enjoy the atmosphere. Reserve for a view table or outdoor seating at Sunday brunch. Full bar but few wines. \$2 valet parking. Restrooms accessible by elevator, may be tight fit for wider wheelchairs. Daily brunch/lunch and dinner. "Top of the House" serves until 11 p.m. nightly; "early bird" cut-price dinners weeknights. Brunch moderate, dinner moderate to very expensive. - N.W. (7/03)

Charlie's by the Sea 2565 South Highway 101, Cardiff-by-the-Sea (a long block south of the stoplight), 760-942-1300. This seaside spot offers a blissful patio right on the breakwater and a terrific, authentic Boston-style clam chowder to match the view — it's light, creamy, and loaded with clams, unpeeled red potato chunks, and bits of honey-cured bacon. The kitchen's good with simple dishes, including fresh raw oysters and the lively "Bayou Burger' with Cajun seasonings and well-made spicy fries. The dinner menu includes more ambitious items, but the weekly

main event here is Sunday brunch, with a menu of standard brunch dishes at affordable prices, featuring endless refills of champagne. (Hint: Veuve Clicquot it's not.) Huge wine list, full bar. Free valet parking. Brunch reservations advisable. Open daily, lunch or brunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — N.W. (9/03)

Le Bambou 2634 Del Mar Heights Road, Del Mar, 858-259-8138, Nouvelle Vietnamese cuisine is prepared here that's fresh, light, delicate. But the portions are small and two people should order three entrées for a satisfactory meal. Soups are outstanding and the imperial rolls, lemon grass chicken, soft-shelled crab, vegetarian rolls, and charbroiled pork do well here. The wine list includes 40 items. Fast service and aesthetic surroundings. Lunch Tuesday to Friday: dinner Tues day to Sunday: closed Monday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

LA JOLLA

808 Restaurant The Aventine, 8980 University Center Lane, University City/Golden Triangle, 858-552-1048 Chef-owner Jean-Marie Josselin brings his Hawaiian-French fusion food from Kauai to The Aventine and it's a de light. The restaurant's ever-changing seasonal menu reads like a French-man's dream of happy tropics, and the decor looks the part — part glitz, part grass shack. The kitchen emphasizes superb fresh seafood, cooked up with tropical inspirations and rigorous Gal-lic technique. It's always an adventure. Try the lobster tempura, slow-roasted butterfish, or the scallop-crusted salmon when they're available. Full bar, heated patio. Dressy-casual; reserva-

tions strongly advised; reasonable valet parking. Dinner nightly. Expensive. - N.W. (7/03)

Azul La Jolla 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-9616. The unobstructed ocean view and opulent interior are glamorous. Cuisine is Mediter-ranean with California influence. Menus change daily. When available, try pan-seared scallops and the outstanding asparagus soup, not duplicated anywhere. Fresh fish and seafood. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.* (7/99)

Forever Fondue 1295 Prospect Street #201, La Jolla, 858-551-4509. Also at 6110 Friars Road, Mission Vallev. 619-295-7792. Once every thirty years, a person should experience the novelty of fondue. Forever Fondue offers patrons the opportunity to cook or dip a variety of food items in a shared pot at their own table, accompanying the morsels with six different but universally disappointing sauces. Ambiance is minimal, other than the harsh chemical spray that bussers use for cleaning vacated tables. Dessert, how ever, is yummy — you can't miss with anything dipped in chocolate. The restaurant is clean and the staff friendly, although service can be extremely slow Mediocre wine choices. Seating space is limited so reservations are recommended. Open daily for dinner. Moderately priced. — *S.M.* (2/04)

Fresh Seafood Restaurant 1044 Wall Street (at Herschel), La Jolla, 858-551-7575. The fare is mainly fishy and the room is truly dishy, with lots to look at — the open kitchen, floor-toceiling sculptures, street-patio scene, or the decolleté of the date dresses among the younger half of the crowd. The older half shows up in business suits, whatever their gender. Here you'll find that Chef Matthew Zappoli's seafood creations and lush sauces live

up to the restaurant's name, although reined in enough to keep from scaring business-suited palates. Fish not your dish? Meats and poultry are of fine quality, too. Save room for the hazelnut mocha mousse cake, so sensual it should be X-rated. Good wine buys in Sauvignon Blancs and "interesting whites." Dinner reservations a must. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — N.W. (7/03)

Marrakesh 634 Pearl Street (at Draper), La Jolla, 858-454-2500. The North African fare of Morocco is like no other in the world — influenced by Arab cuisines, but more intense and sheerly hedonistic. At our sole Moroc-can restaurant, the fare is arranged into a nightly five-course prix fixe feast, with superb lentil soup (*harira*), a salad plate, *bastilla* (a chicken-filled filo pie), an entrée, and finally mint tea poured from on high to accompany almond baklava perfumed with orange-flower water. The setting and service are dra-matic — tented ceilings, low banquette seating at carved round tables, bellydancing interludes, servers in fezzes. (You're the Sheik of Araby.) A short list of entrées (a maximum of two choices per table, to be shared) features fine chicken (or lamb) with olives and preserved lemons; moist, fatless duck; lamb with couscous; and rather dry fish. On quiet weeknights, you can request the dreamy lamb with honey, an extravaganza that includes fruits, almonds, sesame, and cinnamon. Dinner nightly, reserve for weekends. Moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

Roy's 8670 Genesee Avenue, Costa Verde Center (across from UTC), La Jolla, 858-455-1616. Our own noisy outpost of top Hawaii chef Roy Yamaguchi's ever-expanding chain has elements of both "top chef" and "chain" about it. Decoding Roy's Rules of Ordering can make the difference between a mediocre dinner and a very happy meal: 1. Steer clear of combination platters — the same dishes come off much better when ordered separately; 2. You can get any element of a combo (including the yummy off-menu ahi poke) by asking for it; 3. Don't waste your palate (or money) on weak umbrella drinks when the wine list is brilliant. The menu changes daily, but some frequent tasty choices are pot stickers, *lumpia*, "Kahana" *shutome* (swordfish), or chocolate soufflé. Special dietary requests accommodated, including vegetarian meals. Reserve, and hope for a table far from the raucous bar. Open nightly. Very expensive. — N.W. (4/01)

Sky Room Top floor of La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-0771. The stunning ocean view offers three essentials for a memorable evening: privacy, intimacy, and the ability to talk without the inter-ruption of noise. The food is a feast to the eyes as well as the palate. Best bets: abalone and scallop steak appetizer, the daily soup, diver scallops, and lobster. Dinner only, with two seatings on weekends. Very expensive. — E.W. (10/99)

Zenbu 7660 Fay Avenue (at Kline Street), La Jolla, 858-454-4540. It was a natural for fisherman-restaurateur Matt Rimel to open a sushi bar-fish house, featuring sparkling fresh catch, much of it from his own boats. Sashimi and the simpler sushi are better here than the big party rolls, which can be lunkish. Don't miss the sashimi of live local uni (sea urchin) served on its shell most weekends. Cooked fish entrées feature equally sparkling seafood, sometimes in almost goofily elaborate preparations. No reservations; 30-minute wait likely on weekends. Sushi bar is up a short staircase; dining room and patio tables are wheelchair accessible. Several vegetarian choices. Full bar, good sake list. Dinner nightly. Upper moderate to expensive. — N.W. (6/01)

MISSION VALLEY & THE MESAS

Korea House 4620 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-560-0080. Korea House offers floor seating or a table if you want to barbecue your own food. The menu offers fine "down-home" Korean food, such as traditional mandoo (beef) dumplings, gaejang backban,

or raw crab, and yookhwe, a steak tartare worth risking. Make a meal from enormous appetizers like gul bosam (raw oysters, pork, and cabbage leaves). Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — M.N. (9/98)

Nijiya Market 3860 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-268-3821. If you're not willing to sacrifice quality for convenience when eating fast food, try this Japanese market in Kearny Mesa, Nijiya Market offers prepared box lunches, or *bento*, that are pretty to look at, appetizing, and a real bargain. I suggest, however, passing by Nijiya's steam trays and heat lamps and going straight to the coolers, where you'll find deli-cious chicken cutlets, fresh sushi, and chilled noodles, as well as dessert delicacies like sweet bread roll filled with sweet bean paste. Inexpensive. -M.N. (8/99)

Pampas Argentine Grill 8690 Aero Drive (at Montgomery Field), Kearny Mesa, 858-278-5971. The Argentine specialties feature grilled grass-fed beef, including a somewhat Americanized version of the *gauchos'* great *parillada mixta* (mixed grill), with a great chorizo but minus any exotic organs. The nat-urally raised meats are lower fat and lower cholesterol than feed-lot beef but are salted heavily in the kitchen unless you request otherwise. Specify rare or medium-rare, unless you really like brown cardboard. Lighter fare includes free-range chicken and fresh, welltreated seafood. Beef empanadas are a tasty, authentic starter. Potatoes (fries and mashed) are splendid, salads are exuberant. The full bar features Chilean and Argentine beverages with many affordable South American wines by the glass. Park in lot at restaurant's front door, not the back-door lot. Lunch (mainly sandwiches) on weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate. — N.W. (4/02)

Prego Hazard Center, 1370 Frazee Road (at Friars Road), Mission Valley, 619-294-4700. In a stylish North Italian restaurant set in a come-as-you-are mall, a million-dollar renovation at the turn of our century has turned down the noise level to match the pleasing, easy-going North Italian cooking Good starters include the antipasto



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platter, sparkling salads, and yeasty, fresh-baked rosemary-garlic bread (actually a mini-pizza crust). Pastas (many featuring fresh seafood) are near-perfect, but risotto can be risky. Entrées are mainly simple grilled or rotisseried meats and fish, but the nightly specials are where chef Josh McGinnis gets to strut his stuff. Service is warm and well-informed. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. — N.W. (4/01)

Seau's Mission Valley Center mall, 1640 Camino del Rio North (next to Robinsons-May), Mission Valley, 619-291-7328. Footballer Junior Seau contributes more to San Diego than just sacks. His extravagant multivenue sports pub is major league fun - a reallife reincarnation of some 1960s McLuhanite media art show, with 70 video screens (ranging from large-normal to giant HDTV) running sportscasts and a professional DJ on high, periodically spinning cool sounds over muted talking heads. The menu offers mainstream "something for everyone" choices, including pizza, hefty but so-so burgers, some elementary sushi, all-American entrées, and Seau's family recipe of Samoan teriyaki "plate lunch." Above all, there's pub grub. The chicken wings are pretty good, and you can get all three sauces (Buffalo, BBQ, and Asian) on one order. Perfect hangout for mismatched couples with one sports fan and one fashionista (the latter can head for Nordstrom and Saks discount outlets nearby). On game days, patrons are allowed just one game in the dining room (\$15 minimum), but you can linger from wake-up to closing on the patio or in the bar. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W.* (1/03)

Sheila's Cafe & Bakery 4577 Clairemont Drive (Wilson Plaza), Clairemont, 858-270-0251. A "Glatt Kosher," a non-dairy Orthodox Jewish restaurant and bakery with a mission. Sheila was determined to create food observant Jews could eat without worrying - from Italian to Mexican to ribs to fried chicken to lactose-free cheese-cakes — and that everybody else wouldn't know was different. The result: a menu stretching from chicken soup with matzoh balls to standards like hamburgers and even Sunday prime rib dinners. You don't need a varmulke to feel comfortable here, but it's comforting to know everything down to the least lettuce leaf has received extra-careful preparation. You'll find Sheila's breads and pastries at supermarkets all around town. Lunch and dinner Monday through Thurs-day, lunch Friday, dinner Sunday (closed Saturday, of course). Moderate to slightly expensive. — E.B. (11/01)

Via Italia Pizzeria Trattoria 4705-A Clairemont Drive, Clairemont Square, Clairemont, 858-274-9732; also at 565-569 South Pacific Coast Highway 101 (between E and D), Encinitas, 760-479-9757. Don't look for spaghetti and meatballs or Alfredo here — the menu features wonderful, authentic dishes from all over northern Italy (not Naples or Brooklyn). The nightly specials and well-priced Thursday night tasting menus are particularly inspired — they're what Chef Alan Martinelli really feels like cooking. The pizzas (whole pies only) are a must — thin-crusts and dressed with perfect proportions of sauce, cheese, and lovely, simple toppings. The long, help-ful Italian wine list includes bottles at every price range. The downside? At the original branch (in the "Food Court" near the Clairemont mall's theaters), the room is noisy, service can be abrasive, and reservations, while recommended, are not always honored timely. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to slightly expensive. — N.W. (6/02)

THE BEACHES

Alfiere Sheraton Harbor Island, West Tower, 1590 Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island, 619-692-2778. Sophisticated, deluxe Italian/Mediterranean cuisine takes center stage in a hand-some, view-endowed dining room decorated in a "Venetian Carnival" theme. In a menu that follows the seasons, San Francisco-born Chef Antonio Friscia proves he's capable of brilliance. His thin-skinned ravioli stuffed with marinated braised short ribs shouldn't be



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alendar **RESTAURANTS**

missed, and his goose foie gras on *ciabatta crostini* is divinely playful. Traditional dishes take on new life, too: The house "antipasta" (of marinated vegetables and top-quality Italian deli meats) is everything you'd hope for, while house-made pesto gnocchi float off the plate. Some dishes are invari-ably less successful, but boredom will not be a problem — this is nothing like "hotel food." The Italian/Californian wine list emphasizes lesser-known Italian reds. Daily, three meals. Upper moderate to expensive. — N.W. (5/02)

Baleen Paradise Point Resort, 1404 Vacation Road (off Ingraham Street), Mission Bay, 858-490-6364. Take a quick trip to chic Miami at the local branch of Florida's famed new resort restaurant. Whimsical tropical decor features a monkey motif (carved in the chandeliers, peeking from the paintings) and mambos play on the speakers. But the unlisted prices for chilled shellfish may make a monkey of you unless you ask before you buy. The menu features high-quality seafood and land creatures in refined renditions, including gorgeous lobster bisque, salmon with a clever hummus crust, herbed sea bass, and a hunk of free-range veal. Servers are charmers. The wine list is long and rather steep at the bottom end with better values farther up the range. Reservations recommended. Very expensive. — N.W. (12/00)

Cucina Fresca 1851 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach, 619-224-9470, OK, it's a cliché, but "bring your appetite," really applies here. We're talking northern Italian food, with southern Italian generosity. The family-run place has been open since 1990, but it feels more like 1890. Italian flags and murals, varnished wood, banknote collections, terra cotta floor tile, and very traditional dishes. All the usual suspects are here, like chicken Parmigiana, chicken marsala, yeal florentine But who cares? It's their old-fashioned size you'll love. Order, say, the "sausage and peppers" pasta. You'll be half-full from the delicious minestrone soup they toss in first. Then your pasta arrives — woah! A Sargasso Sea of linguini capped by large quantities of sliced, herby Italian sausage. But hey, this is OB. What's your hurry? Attack this thing slowly, man, one whip-lashing linguini at a time. Lunch, dinner. Moderate. -E.B. (2/03)

Humphrey's by the Bay 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-224-3577. Most diners at this resort/concert venue restaurant eat at the prix-fixe pre-show dinners because they guarantee good seats for the concerts at the next-door ampitheatre. They're missing the best food, which emerges once the music-mavens leave the premises. The kitchen features topquality seafood, juicy meats, and prime steaks with lively, seasonal veggie garnishes. Reserve for show-nights or to snare a window table with a gorgeous marina view. Open daily breakfast through dinner; brunch buffet weekends. Reservations strongly advised. Pre-show prix fixe moderate, à la carte high-moderate to expensive. — N.W. (11/01)

Kono's 704 Garnet Avenue (on the boardwalk), Pacific 858-483-1669. This inside-outside café is your prototypical California surfer hangout. It's cream and green with ma-roon canvas window canopies, redpainted make-believe shutters, and three surfboards sprouting through the roof. On weekends, lines of tourists come looking for their California fix. But Kono's is known among locals, too, for generous breakfasts. Check out their PBS: Pancakes, Bacon and Scram-bled eggs. Or the breakfast sandwich with eggs, bacon, cheese, and tomato on a toasted English muffin. Or the CB Burger (chicken breast, green chili, and pica sauce). Best time: foggy mornings. Chow down on their patio on the pier while you enjoy a birds-eye view of surfers appearing out of the mists be-low. Breakfast and lunch daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/00)

Lotsa Pasta 1762 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-581-6777. At this large, loud family restaurant, you pick your noodles (from 9 flavors and 6 shapes, plus 7 stuffed pastas) then choose one of 17 sauces to dress them. Entrées come with soup or salad and garlic bread. For a little extra, you can choose a pasta combo or add ingredients such as garlic shrimp, bready meatballs, or good spicy sausage. The big deal is *timpano*, a bread-shell enclosing a cornucopia of pastas, sauces, cheeses, and meats (made famous by the movie *The Big Night*). But don't expect authentic Italian (or even New Jersey Italian) cooking. The fare is more midwestern American-Italian, with all pastas cut to the same hefty thickness and mostly weighty sauces. (The vodka sauce and Thai peanut sauce are lighter choices.) Wines live up to their rock bottom price tags. A retail counter of fers most pastas and sauces to go. Open daily, lunch through dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. - N.W. (4/03)

Mardi Gras Cafe 3185 Midway Drive (near Rosecrans and East Street, in mini-mall with a 7-11, across the street from Godfather Pizza), Loma Portal, 619-223-5501. The Creole cooking at this café/grocery, to eat in, take out, or have catered for your next party, is sound and tasty, if deliberately underseasoned (just add salt and hot sauce to taste). You can also buy the real and rare ingredients from the freezer, deli case, and grocery shelves, including Cajun tasso (spiced ham), boudin blanc (rice sausage) and craw-fish sausage. Daily brunch through early dinner. No alcohol, everything available for takeout. Inexpensive. -N.W. (2/01)

Qwiigs Bar & Grill 5091 Santa Monica Avenue, Ocean Beach, 619-222-1101. That name, Qwiigs? "Queeners Who Indulge In Great Sports" refers to a bunch of surfers who surfed a Hawaiian spot named Queen's. And they could get away with culinary murder here if they wanted to - the beach, surf, pier, horizon, and sunset are such eye-candy you tend to auto-feed your mouth. But this brassrail and varnished-wood upstairs eatery produces interesting food, featuring seafood from seared ahi to grilled mah

mahi to a substantial sushi bar. Some of their nicest surprises are in their simple plates, like a field greens salad, scrumptious with candied walnuts and chèvre cheese; or farfalle pasta with rock shrimp, goat cheese, roasted gar-lic, spinach, and cream; or a cheeky smoked turkey-brie-pepperoni sand-wich. Also a good deal: pungent BBQ prime rib served on the bone on Mondays (other days as a sandwich). Freshest aperitif? Blackberry lemonade. Lunch and dinner daily, breakfast Saturday and Sunday. Moderate. — E.B. (11/03)

Sapporo Japanese Restaurant 5049 Newport Avenue (by the pier), Ocean Beach, 619-222-6686. It's small, but Sapporo has big deals, particularly the lunch specials that usually give you a miso soup, salad, and a combo such as chicken teriyaki and California rolls and white rice — all presented like a piece of performance art. Other specials include *yaki soba* (stir-fried sautéed chicken, vegetables, and noodles) and champon noodle soup (udon noodles, scallops, shrimp, vegetables), and the value-packed Chicken Bowl a big plate of sliced chicken, broccoli, other vegetables, and a swag of rice. Open seven days, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (9/01)

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

Asia Cafe 4710 Market Street (at 47th Street), Chollas View, 619-527-1917. May be Asian San Diego's best-kept secret. You have to look behind the smog shop at this all-Laotian shopping center to find it. The menu's Southeast Asian, but the owner — and most of the conversation around you — is Lao. Lao dishes include the famous larb-kai (chicken salad with hot peppers, lemon grass, and sticky rice). Good regional alternatives: bamee (egg noodle) roasted pork soup, Crying Tiger (ground beef salad with vegetables), Duck Head BBQ, and *lard nar* (seafood, beef, or pork with sloppy wide noodles and vegetables). Closed Tuesdays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

Huffman's Bar-B-Que 5039 Imperial Avenue (at Euclid Avenue), Chollas View, 619-264-3115. This café has a huge multigenerational follow ing, some famous - check out their wall photos, in which Jesse Jackson and Muhammad Ali are just two — and some not so famous. The big draw is Huffman's fabulous Southern soul food. Try their gravy-smothered fried chicken served with collard greens, yellow peppers, red beans, rice, and white mopping-up bread, or their Louisiana Creole gumbo, thick with crab, shrimp, links, ham, and chicken. Other fine eats include the catfish sandwich and halfpound rib tips. Open daily, lunch and dinner, to 11 p.m. weekdays, 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive. -

Lao & Chinese Cuisine 4212 National Avenue, Logan Heights, 619-263-0914. This restaurant is a simple place, large and spare around Formica tables, that serves uncompli-cated, home-style Lao cuisine. I highly recommend the *larb*, a spicy salad with poached minced beef, chicken, or pork

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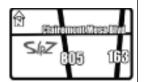


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and seasoned with lime juice, hot pepper, cilantro, onions, fresh mint, and ground toasted rice. This dish is earthy and wild, spectacular. Other tasty dishes include papaya pog-pog salad (papaya, chilis, and tomato), tom yum soup, and pho and pad si-ew noodle dishes. Inexpensive. — M.N. (2/99)

Nate's Deli 3120 Euclid Avenue, City Heights, 619-284-0206. This deli-café is in City Farmers' Nursery, the one with sheep, geese, Clyde the horse and a mini forest in the middle of town. The late Nate was the father of owner Bill Tall, and this deli was his dream. (Nate died just before opening.) Try appetizers like smoked salmon, or "Kishka," a spicy wrapped filling, hot with brown gravy, or the grilled chicken fillet salad. But really, sandwiches are "it" here, and huge, and you can choose your cheeses, breads, and condiments as the sand-wich-making proceeds. Go for, say, beef bologna, pastrami, liverwurst, salami, or vegetarian, then take it out to the eatin' deck, and check out the wild life. Town's a block and a world away. Breakfast to early dinner six days; closed Sunday. Inexpensive. E.B. (9/03)

EAST COUNTY & STATE COLLEGE

Barnes Bar-B-Que 2625 Lemon Grove Avenue (at Cypress, tucked in the back of Liquor Mart Square), Lemon Grove, 619-462-9206. The sign on the window reads: "Soul Food: 99 cents"; inside is the homey solace of good cheer and excellent Memphisstyle barbecue. Pork gets star billing: in a sandwich, it appears as tender chunks laced with smoke; on ribs, as luscious, multitextured strips slathered with sauce that balances sweet smoke, citrus tang and a mild, persistent spice. BBQ beans are a revelation, creamy yet substantial, swimming alongside rich bits of pork in a sauce that delivers a sweet molasses bite. Macaroni and cheese is gooey and gummable, a mild counter to the murky, sour/salty greens. On Fridays, you can get South-

ern-fried catfish or red snapper, plus hush puppies. Inexpensive. — *A.M.* (2/01)

Charley's Famous Hamburgers and Kebobs 8312 Broadway (at Sweetwater Road), Lemon Grove, 619-460-2690. When you spot an old red-and-white gas station that looks like a café, don't hesitate. That's Charley's. The palm and ficus trees have replaced the gas pumps and a fountain now gurgles where the air hoses used to be. The menu is a long list of hamburgers, as well as hot dogs, sandwiches, and kebobs. Charley's sweet dough beef-and-onion sandwich is scrumptious. Mostly take-out, but you can dine out at their picnic tables under bougainvillea. Open daily, three meals. — E.B. (12/01)

D.Z. Akin's 6930 Alvarado Road, Alvarado Plaza, College Area, 619-265-0218. Surely the best Jewish delicatessen in San Diego. Soups are wonderful, and so are the 110 sandwiches, especially the corned beef. The *knishes* and chopped liver easily rival Mother's. Excellent breakfasts and outstanding, fully stocked bakery. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

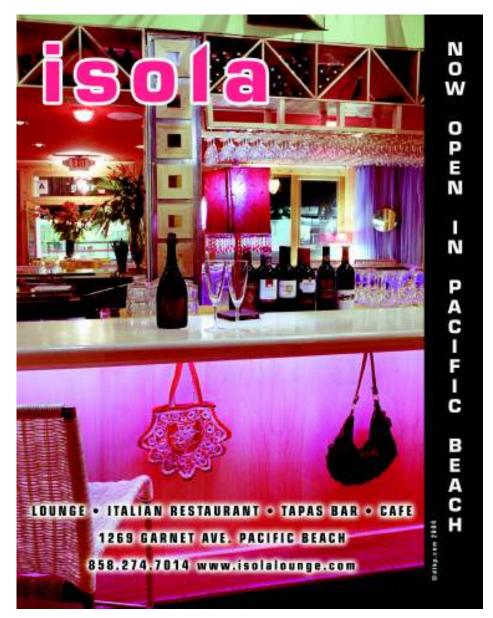
European Bistro Lake Murray Square, 6062 Lake Murray Boulevard (at El Paso), La Mesa, 619-698-5555. Here at the center of a Russian new immigrant community, in a strip-mall just south of Ross and Big Lots, you'll find an array of savory Eastern Euro-pean dishes. They're nowhere as heavy as Nonna's — here they're done with the lightness of the Russian-French chef tradition, applied to specialties from Russia, Poland, and the Ukraine. Following classic Russian custom, there's a splendid choice of small, savory, and substantial salads (try the sensual Stolichny chicken-potato salad) and delightful appetizers, including airy crêpes with juicy (and affordable) red or black caviar. The outstanding main course is lamb shish kebab featuring tender marinated ribs cut from a rack. But don't look for borscht; it's not on the menu. Entrées come with a choice of starches; trust me, you want fries with that. Open daily, lunch and dinner (early dinner Sundays). Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (7/03)

Rodeo Bar and Grill 10109 Maine Avenue, Lakeside, 619-390-7996. Agnes and Ildikor are the two blue-eyed Hungarian-born sisters who run this only-in-Lakeside institution. It's a low, red, grapevine-covered onetime produce barn near the rodeo grounds. A dirt parking lot hides under the trees, and an old freezer door is the main entrance to the restaurant, which has decor straight out of Dodge City. The menu has two sides: the A-side features big steaks, while the B-side offers bargain-priced sandwiches like grilled barbecued beef or the Ponyburger, a flame-broiled quarter-pounder with steak fries, barbecue beans, and fixin's. On Thursday nights, the sisters' mom cooks one of her special Hungarian dishes, depending on what the customers have asked for — so get on down there and vote! Open until 1 a.m. (with karaoke) on weekends. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.* (10/00)

FAR EAST

Kountry Kitchen 826 Main Street, Ramona, 760-789-3200. Thank goodness the Kountry Kitchen's still around. They still open at 5 a.m. for the farmers and anyone else who's up then. They still make their own sausages, and grind their own burger meat, too. The Italian Sausage Breakfast is truly delicious: a fat pale-brown sausage with a rich, sharp, livery flavor, along with eggs and hash browns. Up there, too, is the Cowpoke Country Special, a buttermilk short stack with eggs and sausages or bacon. Open daily, breakfast through early dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

La Casa Del Zorro Borrego Springs Drive (Rte. 73) (five miles south of Palm Canyon Drive at Yaqui Pasa Road), Borrego Springs, 760-767-5523. La Casa Del Zorro is Borrego Springs' most renowned and ambitious restaurant, set in a deluxe resort five miles south of town. (Drive through the parking lots until you reach the fenced





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alendar **RESTAURANTS**

swimming pool; the restaurant's small, dimly marked door is just to the left.) The California Cuisine menu offers elaborate seafood appetizers (out here in the desert) and entrées with fine, subtle sauces, fresh veggies from nearer the coast, and rather mild-flavored, exquisitely tender meats, evidently cho-sen to be gentle to the dentures of the duffers. Desserts are few and very sweet. Full bar; great (but pricey) wine list. Collared shirts and jackets required on men (they'll lend you a jacket if needed), dressy-casual wear on women. Open daily, continuously (in theory) from breakfast through dinner. Reserve for weekend evenings. Very expensive. — N.W. (4/03)

The Olde Homestead Fudge Factory The Center, 590 Palm Canyon Drive (north side of the street). Borrego Springs, 760-767-7782. The Fudge Factory's greatest dish is not what it's named for, and some of its pick hits aren't fudge, either. Of the 24 flavors of housemade fudge, barely a half dozen are available on any given day. The chocolate walnut is especially delicious, but the real masterpiece is the "date shake" — a cold quaff that's ambrosial on a hot afternoon. Then, too, a former pastry chef of the famed La Casa Del Zorro provides trays and trays of delicate pastries, and this is one of the few spots in town with an espresso machine. Open 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Inexpensive. - N.W. (4/03)

UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

Berta's Latin American Restaudiagonal to Rockin' Baia Lobster). Old Town, 619-295-2343. Sampling the whole range of little-known ruisines from Guatemala down to Patagonia, Berta's lengthy menu reads like a culinary "pick hits" list of each country's best flavors, typically rendered with expertise and verve. Some outstanding dishes include sweet-sa-vory Chilean pastel de choclo (a casserole of beef, chicken, and corn pudding) from Berta's homeland, spicy ceviche and subtle seco de cordero (citrus-flavored lamb stew) from Peru, earthy Guatemalan *chilemal* (cilantro laden pork stew), aromatic beef curry from Trinidad, and a sensuous vatare (seafood in coconut sauce) from Brazil's African-influenced Bahia coast Vegetarians will find many meat-and-

Moderate. — N.W. (4/01) Cable Car Cafe 1945 Adams Ave nue, University Heights, 619-291-8607 A lot of San Diego history is tied to this place. For starters, a real Frisco-style cable car used to terminate near here from downtown. So did later electric trolleys at Trolley Barn Park across the road. Harvey Bentley's ostrich farm was here too — which explains the mural of ostrich characters inside. They say the first Cable Car Café opened on this spot in the 1920s. Today it's a happy lit-tle red-and-white corner joint offering honest American fare. Breakfast in

fowl-free options. Lunch and dinner.

cludes two eggs any style with potatoes and toast, or "make-your-own" three-egg omelets. Walk by late morning and your nose will lead you in — the own-ers roast their own beef with fresh garlic every day. One great result: the Cable Car cheese steak (sliced beef, grilled onions, and cheese on a hoagie roll). Or try the BBQ pork sandwich (with coleslaw, potato, or pasta salad). Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (6/02)

Cafe Caspian Persian Eatery & Tearoom 4646 Park Boulevard (at Adams Avenue), University Heights 619-298-2801. It's colorful, small, and intimate. This two-room café pulsates with multicolored cloths, midnight blue cushions, Aladdin-shaped pitchers and samovars. What you're eating is basically Persian health food — most Persian fare is healthy food anyway. Try the pomegranate soup, made of spinach with lentils, beans, wheat, and pomegranate juice, or the strawberry tabbouleh salad. Lamb is often a part of dishes. *Ghourmeh sabzi* is a lamb stew. Koufteh-Berenii is a ball of basmati rice with lamb, eggs, onions, and plums And don't forget tea. They have everything from Darjeeling and Caspian to Lapacho Bark, Black Peach, and, if you really need a boost. Temple of Heaven Gunpowder. Breakfast through earlyish dinner Tuesday to Saturday; break fast and lunch only, Sundays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/02)

Crest Cafe 425 Robinson Avenue (at Fifth Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-295-2510. "Hearty Homemade Comfort Food" is the boast, and this small retro-deco café backs it up. Cecelia and her dad, Luis Moreno, took over this place back in 1985. Some staff have been here since

the start. Loyal customers get their photos and names on an honor roll that fills one wall. Lots of lazy ceiling fans, long, hanging blue lights, and art. "Matisse in Morocco," Salvador Dali, Frida Kahlo, Consider momsy dishes like Sloppy Joes, honey-glazed pork chops, or the healthy Vegetable Steam Basket. And don't turn down their 11 different kinds of burgers, including the Fresh Salmon Burger, the OuiOui Burger ("aged bleu cheese crumbled under melted jack cheese") or the wicked, spicy Butter Burger (half a pound of lean ground beef stuffed with garlic, tarragon, basil, parsley butter, topped with cheese, garlic-paprika-cayenne-cumin mayo and more butter). Best of all, late hours: open 7 a.m. to midnight, seven days. Dinner at 11 is no problem. How rare is that in San Diego? Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

Extraordinary Desserts 2929 Fifth Avenue (at Palm), uptown, 619-294-7001. The desserts here do live up to the name, whether you gobble them on the spot on the patio of this charming café or buy them to take home. Owner Karen Krasne's pastries are created with strict French techniques with flavors inspired by the global reach of her travels, from the rice fields of Bali to the souks of Morocco. The white cakes are true food for angels - ethereal and not excessively sweet, vibrant with flavors of fresh ripe fruits - and some of the chocolate cakes (e.g., the "Caribe") follow suit, while others are rich and dense. Not your piece of cake? There are also tarts, cookies, chocolates, ice cream dishes, puddings, breakfast pastries, and fine teas and coffees, along with Krasne's own lines of honeys, jams, chutneys,

syrups, and popcorn — plus a truly lovely assortment of international craft objects. Open for weekday breakfast, weekend brunch until late, closing at 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and midnight on weekends.

Fifth And Hawthorne 515 Hawthorne Street (at Fifth Avenue), Banker's Hill, 619-544-0940. This warm, cozy cottage near Balboa Park offers once-radical dishes that have long since turned into familiar California comfort cuisine. The menu changes only slightly and the kitchen has the dishes down so pat that execution is almost inhumanly flawless. It's a little like an ideal airplane dinner on the Concorde, say. Highlights in clude spicy duck soup, tender stuffed chicken breast, melting calamari steaks, and mustard-coated catfish. Most weeknights, couples can opt for a "wine dinner" that includes four courses and a decent bottle of wine — a great bargain. Full bar, reasonable Californiadominated wine list. Good pre-theatre dinner spot (near the Old Globe); let server know your curtain time. No wheelchair access to rest rooms. Dinner nightly. Moderate to slightly expensive. — *N.W.* (2/03)

Hamburger Mary's 308 University Avenue (at Third Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-491-0400. All the action is on the patio, under ficus trees, ferns, the palapa bar, and white umbrellas. Bougainvillea bursts out of tables Hamburger Mary's mural comes at you in a Stetson, wild red hair, big blue eyes, and a plump butt. Basically it's a gay rendezvous, but everybody's welcome. The burgers are way-big with funky ti-

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tles like the "I'm Sooo Bleu" burger with bacon and bleu cheese crumbles, or the "Two Tons Of Fun," a six-inchhigh double-burger with mushrooms bacon, lettuce, cheese, and onions. The kicker is they're all served between wickedly crisp, sweet slabs of golden Hawaiian bread. Open daily until 2 a.m., grill until 11 p.m. Moderate. – E.B. (3/01)

Hob Nob Hill 2271 First Avenue (at Juniper Street), Banker's Hill, 619-239-8176. It opened in 1944 as a 14-stool lunch counter. Now, you sweep in under the maroon canopy to shiny red booth seats, deep blue carpet, blond wood, paintings, and a half-wall of wine. You're thinking "business class," but don't be fooled. We're talking coffee-shop prices, especially with the all-day breakfasts and sandwiches, not to mention the burgers with a salad tossed in. It's across the street from a retirement condo complex and at dinner, says the owner, "We cater to seniors." While there are à la carte choices, affordable three-course prix fixe dinners (with a regular entrée for each day of the week, Mom-style) are the order of the day — e.g., tasty bar-becued pork on Saturdays, roast lamb or turkey Sundays. Open daily. Inexpensive to low moderate. — E.B. (10/01)

Kazumi Sushi 3975 Fifth Avenue (at Washington), Suite 120, Hillcrest, 619-682-4054. A simple neighborhood sushi bar offering imaginative rolls, each one so distinctively seasoned that there's no need to mar the pretty fish-scapes with wasabi dip. The fish is su-per-fresh and includes salmon that Kazumi-san cold-smokes himself. For a family-style dinner, "The Ultimate Boat" (serving two or more) is an encyclopedia of Japanese specialties, a huge platter of sushi, *gyoza*, assorted appetizers, vakitori, teriyaki, and terrific tempura. Need comfort food? The tempura also graces the top of a satisfying bowl of *nabeyaki udon* (noodle soup) with an onion-sweet broth. With just a small staff of family members in the kitchen and house, expect a wait for food at busy times. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (10/00)

The Mission North Park and **City Bakery** 2801-2805 University Avenue, North Park, 619-220-8992. The two winners are breakfasts and the adjoining bakery, especially for its Russian pecan bread and cinnamon rolls. Lunch and dinner offer California food with Asian and Latino influences. Lots of items under \$10. Open daily, 7 a.m.

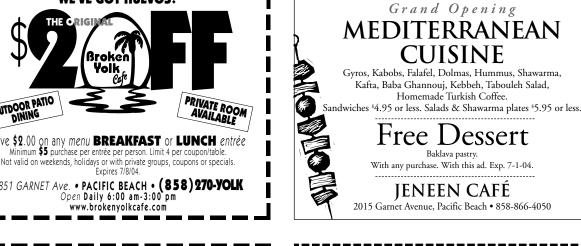


















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The Parkhouse Eatery 4574 Park Boulevard (at Madison), University Heights, 619-295-7275. A small house provides a charming setting for dining. The eclectic menu is prepared with average competence. You can make a meal from the list of appetizers. Open weekdays three meals, weekends for brunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W. (10/99)

Picasso Spanish Restaurant 3923 Fourth Avenue (near University Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-294-3061. Interesting Spanish tapas and entrées are served in a small, modern, art-filled room that draws a casual neighbor hood crowd. The regional style is Basque, from Northern Spain, but these aren't the tiny *pinxos* of that area — in fact, these bites are larger than usual, sized generously for two eaters. Some top tapas include chicken-stuffed *empanadillas*, baby eels in gar-lic sauce, stuffed greenlip mussels, and an outstanding paella (available as both a tapa and entrée). A bargain-price bot-tomless pitcher of the house's workmanly sangria (made with Livingston Cellars Burgundy) is the patrons' favorite beverage. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner nightly. Moderate. — *N.W.* (6/01)

Whole Foods Market 711 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-294-2800. For vegetarians on the go, Whole Foods' prepared food sec-tion will feed you better — and faster - than any vegetarian restaurant in town. Outstanding selections include green chili and cheese polenta; Emerald Mushrooms salad or Rapid Dragon greens, both with a sweet surprise of raspberry jam; and, especially their farofa salad, like American stuff ing, but it's couscous studded with almonds, fat raisins, thin strips of scrambled egg, and bits of carrot and bell pepper. Whole Foods' vegetarian meals will tempt any meat-eater with their delicious originality. La Jolla branch at 8825 Villa La Jolla Drive, 619-642-6700. Inexpensive moderate. — *M.N.* (4/99)

DOWNTOWN

Acqua Al 2 322 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-230-0382. Despite its monicker, this isn't a seafood trattoria, but a near-fishless branch of a restaurant in Florence that won success by eschewing the standard Florentine menu while maintaining Tuscan pu-



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rity of style. Chef-owner Martin Gonzales trained there and serves as charming host of the local outpost. Best bets are the vegetarian pasta and rice dishes made with aromatic porcini mush-rooms. The tasting of five pastas may sound tempting, but they're chef's choice — and he tends to choose the dull ones. "Tastings" of salads, cheeses, and desserts are also offered. Mains are mainly rather plain. Moderate (pasta) to expensive. — N.W. (11/00)

The Blarney Stone 510 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-233-8519. This handsome establishment, made of dark wood from the Emerald Isle, includes a large, good-looking separate dining room that opens when the dining public forms a critical mass, or around 8 p.m. Like most local Irish pubs, the menu is mainly American and gringo Mex snack foods, including an "Irish quesadilla" (corned beef and cheese on quesadina (cornea beer and cheese on a flour tortilla). The three wannabe Celtic dishes are an indifferent corned beef and cabbage, "steak Kildare" (a tough, mushroom-smothered rib eye), and "fish and chips Liffey," which aren't noticeably different from, say, fish and chips "Thames" or "Afton" or even "Missouri." Open daily. Inexpensive to low moderate.

Buster's Beach House and Longboard Bar 807 West Harbor Drive, East Plaza, Seaport Village, 619-233-4300. There really is a Buster, a surfer who traveled the world working in restaurants. Baja, Oahu, Fiji, Naples, Ocho Rios, Phuket - vou name it, there's a dish from each of those waters, and every one of them ethnically incorrect. The menu's actually an international anthology of surfer-bar grub - and like Waimea Bay's waves, it has huge ups and downs. Skip the greasy "Short Board" pupu platter and risky daily fish special and go for the well-seasoned crab cakes, shark tacos, spicy "paella" (more like jambalaya), or pizza. The surfy, fun decor and breezy patio easily compensate for some of the spaciest service in town; a full bar offers a great beer list and decent umbrella drinks. To snag a patio table, reserve it and make sure

they write it down. Three hours validated parking, kid-friendly, plenty for vegetarians. Open three meals daily. Prices cover the waterfront. N.W. (7/03)

Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar 802 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-233-4355. If you enjoy premises with doors open to the street and nightly jazz in the adjoining room, try Croce's. The chef prepares excellent appetizers, pastas, salads, and entrées. Menus change seasonally. Outdoor as well as indoor seating. Nightly jazz. Dinner only. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

Deco's 731 Fifth Avenue (between G and F), Gaslamp, 619-696-DECO. When the disco is not in session here, there's surpisingly fine food in this vast, multiroom glamorama, stunningly done up like a Fred-and-Ginger 1930s ballroom. The eats are in a lightly adventurous California-Asian-Mediterranean mode featuring quality seafood handled with care and creativity; don't miss the ethereal bread pudding for dessert. (The requisite sushi "party rolls" are merely okay.) Service is hip, smart, and kind. Best dining nights: disco-less Tuesday and Wednesday. Call ahead if you want to book an off menu meal. No cover charge on disco nights for patrons who order dinner before 9 p.m.; no sneaks, shorts, or Ts if you're clubbing. Serious wine list runs high; full bar. Happy hour Friday; dinner 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Very expensive, but somewhat affordable if you graze on appetizers. — N.W. (7/03)

The Field Irish Pub and Restaurant 544 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp 619-232-9840. This spirited, colorful saloon, physically transported wholehog from the Ould Sod, offers delicious Irish music live most nights, and also attempts serious Irish cooking - with some successes. Try the lovely herbrich Irish stew, or the boxty, potato crêpes rolled around your choice from a variety of fillings (salmon, beef, etc.). Or start the day here with a huge, carnivorous Irish breakfast. Open daily. Low moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

Indigo Grill 1536 India Street, Little Italy, 619-234-6802. This second — and much grander — incarnation of Chef Deborah Scott's Indigo Grill expands her original Native American motif, with its focus on root vegetables

What the Chef Eats

CHICKEN ENCHILADAS

BY ANDREW ENRIQUE

Day Chef, The Gathering, Mission Hills

I'm from San Antonio. Texas. I'm not Mexican. I'm not American. I'm Texican. This recipe was actually my grandmother's. She was from San Luis Potosí, Mexico, so I grew up eating these enchiladas.

It's something we eat at home. We don't serve it in the restaurant. My wife and I eat enchiladas at home at least once a week. My wife loves them and she is from Syria. We make a big batch and eat them

the next day for leftovers.

It's an easy recipe using ingredients that are accessible. The New Mexico chile powder can be found in almost any grocery store.

You can adjust the amount of cheese to suit vour taste. I don't like mine too cheesy.

Being a diabetic, I'm only allowed three alcoholic beverages a week, but when I have the enchiladas, I have a beer. My favorite is Negra

Modelo, Lemonade is nice with enchiladas, too.

HOW TO DO IT In a large pot, place 2 quarts of water, the chicken, onion, celery, bay leaves, garlic, chipotle chiles, chicken bouillon, chili powder, cumin, oregano, salt and pepper. Heat to a boil, skim surface of foam for a few minutes, then cook at medium heat until chicken is falling off the bone, about a half hour.

Remove chicken and set aside to cool. Skin and

debone and reserve.

Strain the broth into a large saucepan over medium flame. Discard the solids. Reduce the liquid over a medium flame for about 15 to 20 minutes until you have about 2 cups of liquid. In a

ne, and roasted spices. Now, the Pacific Coastal cuisine takes in more coast than most, drawing upon ingredients and techniques from Alaska to Oaxaca. (The decor, dark and urban-primitive, follows the theme.) Unexpected combinations are a mainstay; a single dish, such as the seafood *mixto*, may span the entire distance, bringing together a multitude of flavors that work together to create a wondrous whole. Fine breads are made in-house, as are desserts (try the decadent, crispycreamy plantain cheesecake flautas). The wine list includes interesting vari-

etals like Mourvedre and Viognier.

Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly; closes

early Sundays, but open until 11 p.m.

Friday and Saturday. Lunch: inexpen-

sive to moderate; dinner: moderate to expensive. — A.M.~(11/02)

Lou and Mickey's 224 Fifth Avenue (between K and L), Gaslamp, 619-237-4900. The onetime ornate Royale Brasserie across from the Convention Center finally had to bow to conventional tastes and simplify into a fifties-style steak-and-seafood house. Kings Seafood is still the owner, so the fish quality remains fine. The fare is simple, with minimal sauce or garnish; vegetables cost extra, coming in large portions but merely adequate prepara-tions. Best dishes include "BBQ Shrimp, Manales' Style," a buttery, spicy New Orleans extravaganza (available as starter or entrée), and the huge, juicy rib-eye "Cowboy Steak." Valet parking at door. Wraparound heated dining patio. Noisy in dining room near bar; request "Nude Room" for quiet. For interesting wines at good prices, look into "Adventures" sections of the list. Dinner nightly, weekends until 11 p.m. Fish moderate, meats expensive. — N.W. (7/03)

Pokez Mexican Restaurant and Vegetarian Cuisine 947 E Street (at 10th Avenue), downtown 619-702-7160. Rafael — his buddies call him Rafa - started this cool student/artist hangout years ago when he was 18. Lunchtime business people come here. Evenings, seems like it's all Rafa's friends: people from downtown, Golden Hill, City College. The food is mostly Mexican vegetarian (though

he's got meaty things like chicken or steak ranchero or sautéed chicken fajitas). Tip well: the servers volunteer and share the take from the gravy pot. Three meals weekdays; closes earlier on weekends. — E.B. (12/01)

Rice Hotel W, 421 B Street (at State), downtown, 619-398-3082. The W's several amusing bars and lounges serve as a weekend amusement park for a spiffy singles crowd. Rice is there to feed them on Fusion-lite nibbles created by corporate chefs far away, emphasizing appetizers and desserts over entrées, as you'd expect. Cool, witty decor and a loud, nonstop pop sound-track drive home the point: This is a scene. Reservations usually necessary for lunch or dinner. Pricey valet park-



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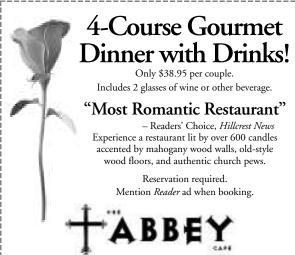
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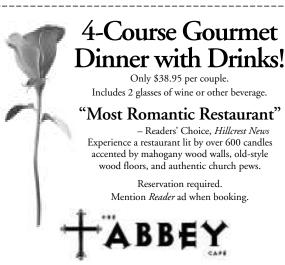
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For the filling, sauté garlic and onion with chicken bouillon cube in olive oil until onions are translucent and the cube

has dissolved. Add cumin and oregano and the reserved chicken. Let cool slightly.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Fill tortillas with the chicken mixture, roll them into tubes, and line them up in a large baking dish. This should make 15 to 20 enchiladas.

Pour about half of the sauce on top of the enchiladas so they don't dry out. Bake in 350° oven until heated through. Plate

the enchiladas and top with sauce and grated cheese.

This recipe serves

INGREDIENTS

6-7 leg/thigh chicken quarters, skin on

½ onion

1 stalk of celery

2 bay leaves

3 cloves of garlic

3 chipotle chiles, canned

2-3 cubes chicken bouillon

2 tablespoons New Mexico chile

1/8 teaspoon cumin ¼ teaspoon oregano Salt and pepper, to taste ½ cube butter 1 cup flour

2 dozen corn tortillas Freshly grated cheese (such as Monterev Iack or

Parmesan) for garnish

Filling:

3 cloves garlic, diced

1/2 onion, diced

1 cube chicken bouillon

dash cumin

dash oregano

2-3 tablespoons olive oil

ing, but easy street parking weeknights. Three meals daily to 10:45 p.m. Upper moderate to very expensive. N.W. (7/03)

Sadaf 828 Fifth Avenue (at E Street), Gaslamp, 619-338-0008. Vegetarianfriendly. Quiet and relaxed weeknights, the room becomes an ear-splitting mob scene weekends (even before the restaurant goes disco at 9:30). The hearty but sophisticated Persian fare centers on well-marinated kebabs and herb-rich stews, served with various savory rice dishes. There's excellent spinach *borani*, sieved yogurt relish with cucumbers, lamb chop kebabs, and a vibrant, sweet-sour fesenjan (pomegranate-walnut sauce with chicken). But the Gaslamp branch's kitchen is wildly inconsistent, e.g., your fesenjan dumped on dry kebabs instead of mingling with simmered poultry. Desserts are always dreamy — try rosewater ice cream and/or pudding, or bamieh, a delicate ladyfinger soaked in (what else?) rosewater syrup. Moderate. - N.W. (12/00)

Shiraz 837 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-238-0203. Owned by the admirable Persian restaurant Bandar a couple of doors down, this restaurant offers nothing exotic - just steaks chops, seafood, and roast chicken. Go for the steak — it's USDA Prime, juicy and flavorful and reasonably priced. Creamy mashed potatoes and veggies come at no extra charge. Fish quality isn't great; lobster tails (frozen from Australia) are safer. The nightly soup is where the Persian chef shines; don't let the clueless waiter's shrug dissuade you. An appetizer of creamed mushrooms makes a tasty side for meat, better than the "official" sauces. Other starters are mainly steakhouse standards, with airy fried calamari worth a try. California supermarket wines at ruthless markups; steep, skimpy beer list. Dinner nightly from 5 to 11 p.m. Moderate to expensive. — N.W. (7/03)

Vincenzo Ristorante Italiano 1702 India Street, Little Italy, 619-702-6181. The specialty at this tourist favorite is Sicilian seafood. The cooking is competent, but the restau-

rant's fishmonger settles for ordinary quality (as does the produce provider). The meat jobber does a better job, providing succulent lamb and veal that the chef grills expertly, and the Italian sausages (from Pete's Meats, up the block) are the zestiest in town. The restaurant's hard-surfaced interior is so noisy you'll hear every conversation but your own; reserve for the sidewalk patio for a quieter evening. Open lunch dinner nightly. Moderate.

SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

Azzura Point Loews Coronado Bay Resort, 4000 Coronado Bay Road (Silver Strand Boulevard), Coronado, 619-424-400 or 619-424-4477. The quietly luxurious dining room with a serene bayfront view is romantic and a bit dressy, but far from stuffy. It's not just for tourists, but a lovely evening's

getaway for locals. The California-French cuisine emphasizes seasonal ingredients in slightly unexpected combinations, with especial ingenuity in the appetizers. Along with the six-course "chef's menu," there's a reasonably priced five-course vegetarian menu showcasing fresh herbs grown in the resort's garden. A good wine list at reasonable markups is strong on halfbottles. Free valet parking at the porte cochere of the main lobby. Dinner Tuesday through Saturday. Very expensive. — N.W. (11/01)

Bistro D'Asia 1301 Orange Avenue (at B Avenue), Coronado, 619-437-6677. The relaxing restaurant attached to the hardy perennial "Lizard Lounge" serves gentled-down dishes from all over East Asia. Among the tastiest are delicate lemon shrimps, vegetarian "monk's curry," and ice creams from Mootown Creamery. Reserve for weekend dinners. Lunch/dinner daily. Moderate. — N.W. (12/01)

Bob's on the Bay 570 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista Harbor, way, Chula Vista Harbor, 619-476-0400. Big, breezy Bob's, with its beautiful Bay view, seems to be the unofficial community center of Chula Vista, It's a rambling building overlooking the Yacht Harbor where all sorts of folks pop in for a night off or a fun lunch. The food is serviceable American cuisine centered on steaks and seafood, but on Fridays and Saturdays the scene turns into a pretendluau complete with Hawaiian band, hula dancers, a party atmosphere, and a few vaguely Polynesian dishes amid the standard mid-American buffet items. Full bar. Reservations advisable for luau nights and Sunday champagne brunch. Casual, family-friendly to the max. Breakfast and lunch buffets inex-pensive; Sunday and dinner buffets moderate; à la carte expensive. – N.W. (7/03)

Cafe 1134 1134 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-437-1134. Rick Chap-man has created a French café atmosphere with round Parisian tables and slat chairs outside and a balcony inside. Here Coronado's arty types mix with admirals, CEOs, and SEALs, Big fat cups of tea are a favored drink. Breakfasts are mostly steamed eggs plus extras, such as the Americana with two steamed eggs, Swiss cheese and ham, a side of fruit and sliced baguette Lunches are sandwiches (like curried tuna or brie con pesto) or salads (try the chicken). Best deal: the Combo Special, a half sandwich and soup or salad. And there's always an art exhibition going on inside. Open daily, three meals; service until midnight on weekends. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/01)

Galley at the Marina 550 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista, 619-422-5714. This is a great place to relax, take in the view and decide which yacht you're gonna buy when you win the lotto. It's run by Fran Muncey, widow of Bill Muncey, San Diego's greatest speedboat-racing champion. The tasty, bargain-priced Happy Hour specials (3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday) make a visit worth the trip west of I-5: try a 1/2-pound steerburger with French fries, chicken Caesar salad with sourdough toast, or a filet mignon steak plate with steak fries. Next morning, catch the breakfast favorite: biscuits and sausage gravy with eggs. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

Point-Point Joint 916 East Eighth Street, National City, 619-474-2866. You're in Little Manila here, heartland of San Diego's Filipino community. So

the food has to be authentic. Your problem's going to be choosing. Dozens of dishes with mysterious meats and veggies. You can play safe and choose, say, chicken barbecue on a bamboo spit, chicken adobo, or longaniza sausage. But you should seek out less familiar choices, too. Kare-kare (yam, peanut butter sauce with beef and tripe) is delicious, and so is *din*uguan, pork in pork blood, also known as "chocolate meat." Want healthy? There's monggo (mung beans) with bitter melon leaves, or point to a pile of split, deep-fried fish — *daing na bangus*, vinegar-soaked milk fish, said to be popular with old men with high blood pressure. Lunch, dinner seven days: breakfast Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/03)

Zorbas Family Restaurant 100 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-422-8853. We haven't got to plate-breaking yet, but Greek dancing is alive and well at Zorba's on Fridays and Saturdays. That includes the *zembekikos*, where the dancer picks a glass of ouzo off the floor with his mouth and drinks it. The rest of the week? Families fill this place. They're here for the buffet, spooning up the *spanakopita* (spinach in deliciously flaky pastry), *dolmathes*, (ground beef and rice rolled in grape leaves), moussaka (eggplant, zucchini, and ground beef), and lamb. Try dividing your meal into three: first visit the salad section. Grab their real, strong-tasting olives, tabbouleh, hummus, onions, lettuce, and pita bread. Return for the heavies, the lamb and beef dishes. Then leave room for baklava and other desserts. It may not be the gourmet's method, but there's no better way to fill a belly. Lunch, dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (2/03)

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stirring huge steaming pots of soup, foot-high clay pots simmering with fri-joles, and dark-brown ceramic bowls of meat simmering on the flames. This isn't TJ, it's Central Mexico. Some great choices include bistek ahumada (smoked beef) or costilla de res (beef ribs), pollo en mole, lengua de res (ox tongue), and carne de cerdo (pork), all around \$3, including soup, dessert, and pleasant culture shock. Open 24/7 except from midnight on Sunday to 7 a.m. Monday. Inexpensive. E.B. (11/00)

El Rincon Del Oso Location 47, Mercado Hidalgo, Calle Victoria, Río District, Tijuana. Eating goat is an acquired taste. This little market restaurant is a good place to start acquiring. It serves kid for breakfast that's surprisingly easy on the taste buds. The best part is scooping the juices and the meat into a hot corn tortilla, adding cilantro, lime, grated onions, and a splash of salsa, and chomping in. It's meaty, slightly rich, almost gamey, like

deer or buffalo, except the juices round out that gamey aftertaste. Come early morning for the best kid and the best market scenes. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/01)

Fonda Roberto's La Sierra Motel, Old Road to Ensenada, Avenida Cuahutemoc #2800, Tijuana, 686-4687. Unusual regional specialties are found here. Beef tongue in sesame seed sauce, spicy shredded pork with artichoke seeds, two preparations of chicken, a half dozen of steak. Don't miss the soups or *chile en nogada*. Portions are small, so two people may order three entrées. Take Avenida Revolución all the way to Agua Caliente Blvd. At Calimax, make a right; go up two blocks and make a left. After one block, make another left. Roberto's is in the motel just after the road veers right. Closed Monday; open Tuesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

La Petite Cafe Avenida Constitución #720-Q, in Foreign Club Passage off Revolución between 3rd and 4th (beside Maxim's), Tijuana, 688-2171. You're in a side eddy here from the storm of Revolución among Olmec sculptures, Aztec calendars, trees, and amazing quiet. It's standard casera (homestyle) food: Spanish chicken with

rice and beans, pork chops in green sauce, red enchiladas, steak ranchero, liver-and-onion stew, chicharrón (crisp fried pork rind) in a red sauce, and of course *carne asada*, but cooked well and priced amazingly low. Check the generous five-item-plus-coffee breakfast special. All-day breakfast and lunches seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/03)

Loncheria La Poca Lucha Municipal Market, 105 Avenida Niños Héroes, Tijuana. Venturing to the far end of Tijuana's Mercado Municipal is like entering a scene from *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*. Shafts of sun penetrate the dark of an incredible kitchen of great black iron stoves and giant steaming pots, and hoods gathering into black pipes that snake up and out through the roof. But what a welcome! As you walk through the *mercado*, ladies bounce up, enticing you away to their eateries. Hang in there till you reach Loncheria La Poca Lucha, "The Small Struggle Lunch Place." Ask for carne de puerco (pork), chiles rellenos, bisteck ranchero, or higado al gusto (liver), all around \$3. Pescado frito (fried fish), milanesa con papas (veal with fries), pollo frito (fried chicken), and carne asada are slightly more. Price includes soup, steaming hot corn tortillas, and a soda. Open seven days, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00)

Mr. Fish 6000 Blvd. Agua Caliente. Tijuana, 686-3603. It's fun to eat in this restaurant with its thatched roof and wide variety of fish and seafood. Don't

overlook the whole fish, either steamed or fried, the filet in garlic butter, or, for those who'd like a smorgasbord, the "Combination Mr. Fish," which supplies fresh lobster, shrimp, squid, and a filet of fish. The half-dozen preparations of crêpes are wild — there's even a Mexican version of blintzes. Open Sunday through Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Thursday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Follow Revolución until it bends to the left and becomes Agua Caliente. Continue past the twin highrise towers. Mr. Fish is on the righthand side of the road, just before the country club. Moderate. — E.W.

Salon Azteca Rosarito Beach Hotel, south end of Boulevard Juarez, Rosarito, 661-612-1111. This fabled old hotel's all-you-can-eat Sunday brunch buffet offers a great excuse to check out the gorgeous architecture and meet other travelers in town. To reach the buffet, go to the left behind the regis-tration desk to the Salon Azteca, walk in, grab a plate, and start dishing up your breakfast from the long line of cafeteria-like bins filled with *gringo*, gringo-Mex, real Mexican (menudo), and international specialties. Expect to tip if you want something from the omelet or carving station. Next, plunk down at a table where a waiter will arrive to serve you juice and endless cups of decent coffee. Casual dress. Secure parking in hotel lot for a small extra charge. Sundays only, 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Somewhat expensive for the area; Visa and MasterCard accepted. N.W. (4/03)

Super Antojitos 1810 4th Street (between Constitución and Niños Heroes), Tijuana, 665-685-5070. Sr. Lechuga's restaurant has been around for 40 years, for good reason. Early mornings, people line up for breakfast. You enter a sort of heaven; arches, hidden lighting, glass chandeliers, even a statue of the Virgin Mary. The breakfast special, called *mole poblano*, includes two eggs, enchilada *de mole*, rice, beans, and bread or tortillas. The delicious mole, Sr. Lechuga's own, contains raisins, avocado, plantain, almonds, peanuts, thyme, and cilantro. Plus, you're drinking Sr. Lechuga's own coffee. He grows it down south. Super an tojitos means super snacks, so search out the pastes — pastries stuffed with mole, cheese, or ground meat and potatoes. Also delicious: pork rind gorditas. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive. E.B. (3/20)

MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

Karl Strauss Brewery Restaurant 1157 Columbia Street, down town, 619-234-2739. One-time Pabst brewmeister Karl Strauss heads his own brewery and a bunch of brewery restaurants bearing his name, so you can't help but be a little wary of an over-slick operation. But at least at downtown's ivy-covered bricky drink and eatery, the food's honest, tasty, and sleek, not slick. And Karl's beers are still interest-ing. Go for honest-but-beautiful dishes like his "Hump Day" meatloaf (Wednesdays only), which comes look-ing like a Magic Mountain, or the grilled marinated eggplant sandwich on focaccia. Beer influence is everywhere. Filet mignon has an Amber Lager glaze. Ribs boast a Red Trolley Ale barbecue sauce. It can get pricey; try to hit happy hour. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate. Other branches at 9675 Scranton Road, Sorrento Mesa, 858-587-2739; 5801 Armada Drive, Carlsbad, 760-431-2739; 1044 Wall Street, La Jolla, 858-551-2739. -E.B. (11/03)

The Living Room Coffeehouse 5900 El Cajon Boulevard (at 59th Street), College Area, 619-286-8434. With deep-draft couches, Persian carpets, pictures on the wall, chunky wooden tables, and a tree-shaded patio, this Swiss-owned café is a student hangout with a lively notice board, a rental computer, and good cheap breakfast food in huge quantities. Try "The Works" omelet, with bacon, ham, onions, tomatoes, pepper, cheese on top, potatoes, fruit, and bread. Open daily, three meals, until late at night, Inexpensive. Additional locations in Hillcrest, Old Town, Point Loma, and La Jolla — E.B. (10/00)

The Original Pancake House 3906 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-565-1740. Starve yourself for eight hours, then come in here and order up an Apple Pancake - a foot-wide, batter-filled, five-egg paradise pelted with slices from two Granny Smith apples and baked till it puffs up like a golden mini-superdome. Cinnamon cinches it. The German Pancake, or its kid brother, the Dutch Baby, are good oven-baked alternatives, as is the really, really filling mushroom omelet, which comes with three pancakes. Oh, and the Eggs Michael: sausage patties and poached eggs lost somewhere un-der a mushroom-sherry sauce. The whole atmosphere — striped gold-and-cream wallpaper, dainty cups, shelves of ceramic dogs — feels like it's the Fifties and your granny took you here when you were five. OK, it's a nationwide franchise, but it's a comfy franchise, from Oregon. All-day breakfast only, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Inexpensive. Other locations at 14905 Pomerado Road, Poway, 858-679-0186; 160 South Rancho Santa Fe Road, Encinitas, 760-943-1939; 435 South Melrose Drive, Vista, 760-758-3441. – E.B. (4/02)

Star Of India 1820 Garnet Avenue Pacific Beach, 858-483-1372; also 3860 Valley Centre Drive, Del Mar, 858-792-1111; and 423 F Street, Gaslamp, 619-234-8000. It's the lunch buffet that can lead you by the nose into Indian (and here, specifically *Punjabi*) food. Pick among specialties like vegetable *pakora* — a bunch of veggies dipped in chickpea batter and fried, or a nice mess of eggplant with potatoes, chicken curry *masala*, and maybe the first cooked spinach you ever loved, palak paneer. At the PB location, you sit under a sky-blue cupola. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. E.B. (11/01)



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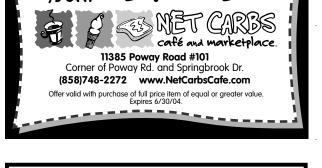
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Calendar MOVIES

Fishes out of Water

He is almost an Expressionistic caricature of adolescent discomfort.

DUNCAN SHEPHERD

irst but not foremost, a new Steven Spielberg film, *The Terminal*. Tom Hanks, who for the same director saved Private Ryan and caught Frank Abagnale, Jr., as a mono-

lingual visitor from abroad, forced to make a temporary home for himself in the International Transit Lounge

at JFK Airport (amid numberless corporate plugs: Hugo Boss, Borders, Sbarro, etc.) when a military coup unsettles his fictitious homeland of Krakozhia, invalidating his passport and entry visa, while simultaneously closing off his return route. A man without a country, but not without a bed and all the amenities: a nest feathered in a construction zone of the airport unaccountably outside the sweep of security patrols. The pity-please protagonist — part Chaplin-esque, part Capra-esque, part Kafka-esque — has one scene of emotional turmoil over the carnage back home, then never seems to give it another thought. In the meantime — month after month of - he gets involved deeplier and deeplier with officious officials, affable laborers, a beautiful stewardess. There is much mangling of language for comic effect — mispronunciation, misunderstanding, misuse — though his increasing fluency in English fluctu-

ates widely depending upon where the joke lies. Even by Spielberg's standards, the treacle runs high, but the un-

written proscriptions against "plot spoilers" — e.g., the contents of the Planter's Peanuts tin that the foreigner carries with him, the deathbed promise to his father, the entire purpose of his visit to the States, the eventual fulfillment of it — will allow the reviewer to keep his head above the molasses. Spielberg appears for the time being ever since he channelled Kubrick in A.I., and on through Minority Report and Catch Me If You Can — to have given up his pursuit of box-office records and/or Oscars. What he is pursuing in their stead, with all the wherewithal in the world, is hardly less a waste of time.

Napoleon Dynamite, a catchy name for a movie, is not a name that fits its owner, the nerd of nerds at Preston

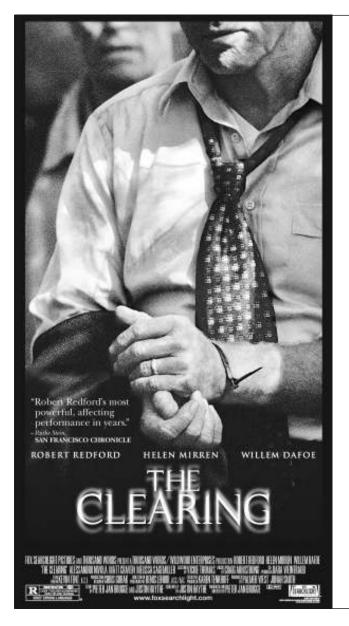


Napoleon Dynamite

High in podunk Idaho, a misfit for much more than just his name. Sporting a tumbleweed of kinky blond hair atop his gangly slope-shouldered frame, breathing through a troutlike open mouth, speaking in a monotone by turns belligerent and resentful, peering out at the world through half-closed eyes and an oversized pair of aviator glasses, he is almost an Ex-

pressionistic caricature of adolescent discomfort. And the unknown actor, Jon Heder, gives not so much a performance as a mere presentation: here I am, like it or lump it. His unfamiliarity (is he *really* like that?) harmonizes beautifully with his many discomforts: his clumsiness with the opposite sex ("I see you're drinking one-percent. Is that 'cause you think you're fat?"), his

mortification over his closest relatives (an older brother involved in an Internet courtship, an uncle pathologically nostalgic for his footballing heyday in the Eighties: "It's a time machine, Napoleon. We bought it on-line"), his bond of alienation with the only Latino in his class, his favorite pastime of solo tetherball. The clever credits sequence, composed of unappetizing plates of



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S A N D I E G O R E A D E R . C O M alendar MOVIES

food and assorted other mundanities (a Chapstick, a library check-out card, and so on), correctly forecasts the relentless quirkiness of the film, a feelodd comedy that takes a hard turn at the end toward a feel-good comedy (not without adequate preparation: a closed-door practice session in which the hero "gets his groove on" with a dance-instruction video found at a thrift

shop). The equally unknown director, Jared Hess, whom we might like to imagine got to know his star by way of alphabetical seating in Study Hall, would appear to have undergone some sort of artistic epiphany while watching a Wes Anderson film: flat, squaredup images, dealt out in a kind of hammer-and-anvil rhythm. The consistency of it all, not just the rhythm but the tone, is ultimately persuasive. The viewer is given plenty of time to attune, to adjust, to acclimate. He is given no special inducement.

Ishiro Honda's black-and-white Godzilla, fully restored for its fiftieth anniversary, with English subtitles in place of dubbing, and no trace of Raymond Burr, comes across predictably as crude, primitive, and ineffective, a grade-Z monster movie in any language. Those selfsame qualities, however, have their advantages in the specialeffects department — the man in the lizard suit, the miniatures, the models, the toys — as against the limitless capabilities of CG effects today. By leaving something to the imagination (a lot, actually), they implicitly leave space for the unimaginable - not a bad idea when contemplating an apocalypse. They leave something, in other words, to the intellect, so that the disaster remains a matter of speculation rather than just spectacle, and the viewer becomes an active collaborator rather than an aloof onlooker. Nor is it a bad idea to surround such a disaster with a buffer zone of laughability. (Always our best defense, if not our only.) The Japanese, needless to say, come by their dread of the H-bomb honestly. And in that respect a lumbering relic of the Jurassic era, roused from the ocean floor by nuclear tests. may be seen as the soul of discretion.

an artist in diplomacy.

Well, it's too late now. The Ladykillers, still hanging on at the Pacific Gaslamp more than two months after its release, finally slipped out of town without my seeing it a second time, much less a third or a fourth: a new test for the Coen brothers. Are their movies intrinsically more memorable than other people's movies, or do I simply give them unfair opportunities to be memorized? Even though this latest one is by any measure a lesser one hence my hesitancy to re-see it — its characters and its ambience linger in the mind (and two of its lines, "Easiest thing in the world" and "Just a trial balloon," have worked their way into my standard phrase book), while other movies I was seeing around that same time — The Prince and Me, Ella Enchanted, Dawn of the Dead, Hellboy, et al. — have evaporated. I would not know this had I yielded to habit. ■

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.

Around the World in 80 Days — A remake of the Jules Verne circumnavigatory adventure, converted into a vehicle for a Jackie Chan plot about a stolen jade Buddha. (The voyage is a mere getaway from the police and a passage to China.) No doubt the Mexican comedian Cantinflas, in the 1956 version, was no more faithful a piece of casting as Phileas Fogg's French manservant, Passepartout. But nor did he command top billing and a complete retailoring. With Steve Coogan, Jim Broadbent, Ewen Bremner, Cécile de France as a very un-Vernean liberated woman, and Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger in a cameo as a polygamous Turk; directed by Frank Coraci. 2004.

• (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CIN-ERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER: GROSSMONT TROLLEY: HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MIS-SION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARK-WAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MAR COS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

The Chronicles of Riddick — The marble-eyed dragonslayer of Pitch Black - a decent little movie, four years previous is enlisted, over his grumbled protests ("I just wanted to be left alone"), to face a bigger challenge: the planet-by-planet blitzkrieg of the Necromongers, otherwise known as the World-Enders, who want to bring everyone, everywhere, to heel, and eliminate the differences and diversities that are at the root of so much discontentment, especially discontentment with the advance of the Necromongers. A young girl plaintively sums up the plot: "Are you go-ing to stop the new monsters now?" David Twohy, who directed *Pitch Black* as well as the equally smallish but even better The Arrival, maintains his "personal" touch of tilted cameras amid the grotesquely swollen production: maybe the most hideous steroidal growth witnessed in a sequel since Terminator 2. With Vin Diesel, Colm Feore, Thandie Newton, Alexa Davalos, and Judi Dench. 2004.

• (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CIN-ERAMA 6; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASH-ION VALLEY 18: GASLAMP 15: GROSSMONT CEN-TER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20: OCEANSIDE 16: PALM PROME-NADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MAR-COS 18: SANTEE DRIVE IN: TOWN SOUARE 14: VISTA VILLAGE)





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Godzilla

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-and-white photography; the camera permitted only one direction of approach, as through a proscenium arch (one exception: the outward-looking angle on a sparking sciencefictional 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 look-alike 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.

Control Room — Open-minded exami-

nation of the coverage of the Second Gulf War on the Al Jazeera satellite channel. The spokespeople for the Arab news station represent their own viewpoint very well; and as the only critical analysis of their work comes from the likes of Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld (in press-conference footage), it doesn't cut very deep. The one thing the viewer will learn with certainty is that the people who work for Al Jazeera are people. So, too, apparently, is the babyfaced media liaison who works for CentCom ("Sounds too much like sitcom"), Lt. Rushing of the U.S. Marines. Directed by Jehane Noujaim. 2004.

★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 6/25; KEN, THROUGH 6/24)

The Day after Tomorrow — Doomsday science fiction - emphasis, as is only fit and proper, on fiction at the expense of science — about how global warming brings on a new Ice Age in the northern hemisphere, and in consequence a southward migration that reverses the flow of illegals across the Mexican border. (That conse quence, alas, is only a throwaway irony instead of a central plotline.) The accelerated pace of the change — the already mindboggling six to eight weeks projected early in the action must soon be revised downward to just seven to ten days, or the duration of a single monstrous storm, a pluperfect storm — can be taken as poetic license for the urgency of the situation today. To quibble, as some have done, with the accuracy of the science, besides exposing the quibbler as a small-minded square, is simply to get sucked into the promotional campaign of the film and to get sidetracked from the film itself. Sidetracked, that is, from legitimate quibbles with the routineness of the human drama (young love, filial love, paternal love, buddy love, bibliophile love, etc.), or with the diaphanous thinness of the cliffhanger thrills, or with the smoothness and seamlessness of the computer-generated special effects. Smoothness and seamlessness might sound like good things, but in the face of a global catastrophe of this magnitude they lend a facileness, a glibness, even a glee, that trivialize the spectacle. Roland Emmerich, the director also of Independence Day and Godzilla, has not allowed 9/11 to much dampen his destructive high spirits. As long as Jake Gyllenhaal and Emmy Rossum (attractive youngsters, to be sure) stay warm in front of a book-fueled fire at the New York Public Library, and as long as Dennis Quaid (the I-told-you-so scientist and re-prioritizing dad) finds his way to them on snow shoes, the rest of mankind can go merrily to hell. 2004.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; FASH-ION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROME-NADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MAR-COS 18; 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. (One-third of the total population, we are instructed in one of the frequent facts and figures typed out on screen, for notetaking purposes.) Shot on video, with a noname 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)

Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story —

Tasteless, touchless, but strongly smelling sports comedy, wherein Average Joe's little mom-and-pop gymnasium and its corporate neighbor Globo Gym ("We're better than you and we know it") are on a collision course for the \$50,000 prize money in a Vegas dodgeball tournament. The motto of the underdog is the motto of the movie: "Aim low." With Vince Vaughn, Ben Stiller, Christine Taylor, Rip Torn, and cameos by David Hasselhoff, William Shatner, Chuck Norris, and Lance Armstrong, written and directed by Rawson Marshall Thurber. 2004.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; 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; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Fahrenheit 9/11 — Reviewed next issue. With Michael Moore; written, produced,

and directed by Moore.

★★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; ESCONDIDO 16; FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MISSION VAL-LEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; TOWN SOUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 6/25)

Garfield — Cat tale blending live action and computer animation, with Breckin Meyer, Jennifer Love Hewitt, and the voice of Bill Murray, directed by Pete Hewitt. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Godzilla — Reviewed this issue. With Akihiko Hirata, Momoko Kochi, Akira Takarada, and Takashi Shimura; directed by Ishiro Honda.

★ (KEN, 6/25 THROUGH 7/1)

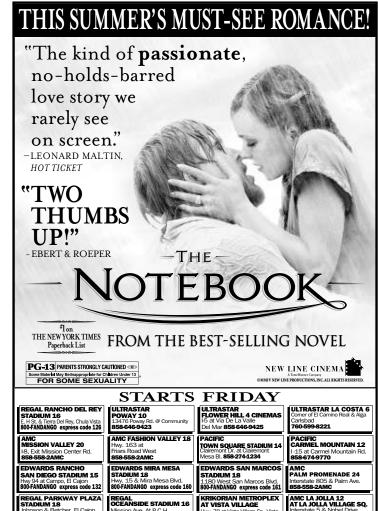
Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban — Or for short, *Pot III*. It has a





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San Diego *Reader* June 24, 2004

Calendar Movies

new director — Alfonso Cuarón, of A Little Princess and, less pertinently, Y Tu Mamá También — and a new Dumbledore — Michael Gambon, in place of the late Richard Harris — in addition to new roles for the likes of Gary Oldman, David Thewlis, Timothy Spall, Emma Thompson, and Julie Christie, thus closing in rapidly on the apparent goal to employ every name actor now alive in the British Isles. None of this makes much difference, or at least not the sort of difference to lighten the evelids It's not as if Cuarón, even had he felt so inclined, could put his foot down and stem the tide of fulsome special effects, or crack the whip and bring in the elephantine kiddie film at under two hours. (It may be if you care to go back to the earlier installments to check — that he has leeched out more of the color and has added a percentage of form-stretching wide-angle shots.) He can only go along for the ride. And what a long ride it is. Story interest, even with all that time on his hands, is minimal: Harry, now fully into adolescence (what is it he's getting up to in his bedroom under the sheets with his wand?), seems to be the target of a wizardly escaped convict called Sirius Black, who does not turn up till the hour-and-a-half mark. Werewolves play a major role (Prof. Lupin's name rather gives him away), and there's a mythical equine bird or avian horse known as a hippogriff, as well as a flying flock of faceless soulsuckers called Dementors. The whole sticky mess is only partially cleaned up through the expedient of two-places-at-once time travel. Now if only the Patronus Charm –



ana's Rain

those magic words to expel objects of dread — could have been hurled at the screen itself! With Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson, Rupert Grint, Alan Rickman, and Robbie Coltrane. 2004.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; 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; POWAY 10; RANNADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PAWAY 14; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PAWAY 14; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PAWAY 14; PARKWAY PARKWAY 14; P

CHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Japanese Story — An Australian geologist (Toni Collette) is obliged to squire a Japanese speculator (Gotaro Tsunashima) around the Outback: "I'm a bloody geologist, not a geisha!" The clash of cultures and languages produces unexciting results: e.g., a toneless rendition of "Danny Boy" at a karaoke bar. Events take an unexpected turn, however, after taking an expected ro-

mantic turn. The unexpected turn and its immediate aftermath are well executed, but then things turn, and stay, mawkish. Handsome photography by Ian Baker. Written and directed by Sue Brooks. 2003.

★ (SAN DIEGO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 6/28, 6:30 P.M.)

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 cutting-room 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)

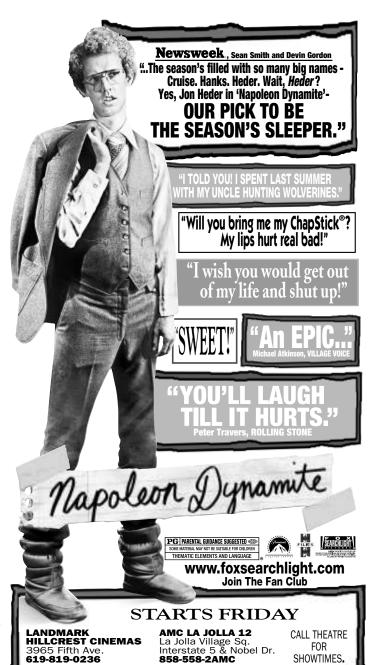
Lana's Rain — American Nightmare about a Bosnian brother and sister who flee the Balkan Wars for Chicago, where the eye-patched brother pimps for his language-handicapped sister (among others), and the sister furtively studies English from Dr. Seuss. A cheerful Chinese sculptor offers her the prospect of a better life. Crass exploitation filmmaking, under the "indie" flag. With Oksana Orlenko, Nickolai Stoilov, and Louyong Wang; written and directed by Michael S. Ojeda. 2004.

• (HAZARD CENTER 7, FROM 6/25)

Love Me If You Dare — Two schoolchildren, bound together by a spirit of anarchy and a never-ending game of "dares," can't escape the binds as they go their separate ways into adulthood: an unwinning combination of the cute and the cruel. The most "daring" escapade is perhaps the pillow fight that has the nerve to evoke Jean Vigo, the French cinema's poet of childhood anarchism. With Guillaume Canet and Marion Cotillard; written and directed by Yann Samuell. 2003.

• (HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 6/24)

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







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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.

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 mis-fit, a hottie, a math whiz — but then again, the real heroine is Tina Fey, who we may be sure has a few scores to settle. Rachel McAdams, Lacey Chabert, Lizzy Caplan, Tim Meadows; directed by Mark Waters.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18: VOGUE)

The Mother — Post-menopausal romance (it might as aptly have been titled The Grandmother) centered around a brand-new widow, a self-described "shapeless old lump," who warms up to her son's hunky, hairy handyman and her daughter's married boyfriend (one and the same man) and warms him up in turn: "I thought nobody would ever touch me again, apart from the undertaker." Crudely put, it's All That Heaven Allows meets The Graduate. Meets Lady Chatterley's Lover, Murmurous, understated Brit mundanity has been incongruously gussied up with arty, off-kilter compositions, odd croppings, and sterile Bergman-esque lighting. (Director Roger Michell, of Persuasion and Notting Hill, has somewhat overreached himself.) Adeptly acted, under crushing burdens, by Anne Reid, Daniel Craig, and Cathryn Bradshaw.

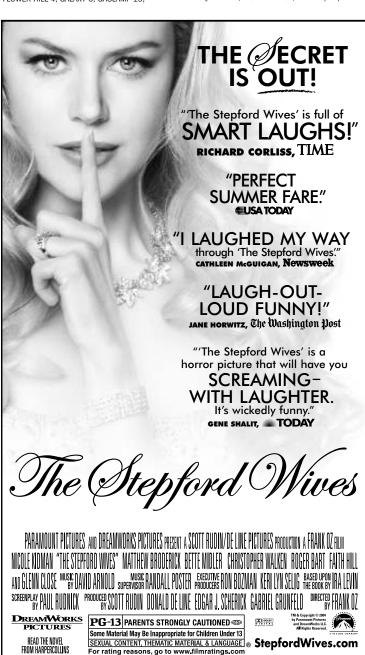
★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Napoleon Dynamite — Reviewed this issue. With Jon Heder, Jon Gries, Aaron Ruell, Efren Ramirez, and Tina Majorino; directed by Jared Hess.

The Notebook — Young love relived in the old folks' home: James Garner, every day, reads to a memory-impaired Gena Rowlands the story of a different-worlds romance ("It was an improbable romance. He was a country boy, she was from the city"), the story — you guessed it — of their own romance in the Forties, in the hopes of jogging her memory. (The very different-looking Ryan Gosling and Rachel McAdams play them in flashback.) Another river of slush from the pen of novelist Nicholas Sparks, sluggishly navigated by director Nick Cassavetes (Rowlands's son), unable to dredge up even the snickers of Message in a Bottle and A Walk to Remem ber. With James Marsden, Kevin Connolly, Joan Allen, Sam Shepard. 2004.

■ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: FASHION VALLEY 18: FLOWER HILL 4; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15;

GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6: LA JOLLA 12: MIRA MESA 18: MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEAN-SIDE 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; FROM 6/25)



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glamorous world of high fashion discovers what really matters in life when she inherits 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.

Raising Helen — A career girl in the

• (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15: VOGUE)

The Right Stuff — Why go to epic lengths - a three-and-a-quarter-hour duration, a sixteen-year time span, a \$27 million budget — and not also go to epic heights? Or to ask it another way: who wants to see a smart-ass epic? Philip Kaufman's portrait of the first American astronauts does not want to treat its subjects with anything near reverence (it saves that attitude for the unsung test pilot, Chuck Yeager). But this means, practically speaking, that in order to preserve the Special Breed status proclaimed in the title, every one else in the cast of characters must be reduced in proportion. Hence, character after character, or caricature after caricature, gets chopped off at the knees. Or hips. Or

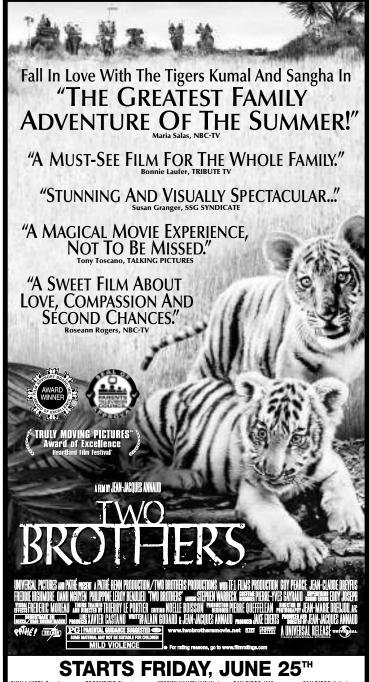
upwards. There are perhaps enough good moments here — most of them revolving around John Glenn, a.k.a. Dudley Doright, Harry Hairshirt, and The Clean Marine to sustain a movie of average length; but not to sustain one twice that long. Based on the book by Tom Wolfe; with Ed Harris, Sam Shepard, Scott Glenn, and Dennis Ouaid, 1983.

★ (MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS, 6/24 AND 25, 7 P.M.)

Saved — Teen comedy with a different slant: it takes place at American Eagle Christian High School, a breeding ground for born-agains, and the exclusive social clique calls itself the Christian Jewels, an all-girl "road band for Jesus," and the misfit rebel is a Jewish nicotine fiend. The movie, directed and co-written by a would-be Alexander Payne by the name of Brian Dannelly, is brave in its choice of subject, perhaps, but bullish in treatment, pallid in image, and sanctimonious in its irreverence. With Jena Malone, Mandy Moore, Macaulay Culkin, Patrick Fugit, Eva Amurri, Martin Donovan, Mary-Louise Parker. 2004.

• (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Shrek 2 — Another dose of foam-rubber



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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 Antonio

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; CIN-ERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12: MIRA MESA 18: MISSION MARKET PLACE 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)

The Stepford Wives — A warm-up of Ira Levin's scare story about the robot spouses who fulfill the domestic ideals of Madison Avenue in the Fifties. Or rather, a cool-down of it. The original screen version, directed by Bryan Forbes in 1975, plowed into the battlefield of Women's Lib when there was still a lot of shooting going on. Since then, we've come a long way, baby — into the period of Political Correctness, the shouting down of social diagnostics by social prescription, the substitution of soft soap for hard truths, and the progressive pampering and sissifying of the movie audience. A remake of the story for

the new millennium could hardly help but be archly knowing, smugly self-congratulatory, and blandly predigested; it could hardly help but give fair representation, too, to the male homosexual mate (a "witty and stylish and ironic" one, naturally); it could hardly help but be a comedy, still less a "dark" one (you know it's a comedy not because you can find things to laugh at, but because the scampering, scurrying Witches of Eastwick-y background music keeps telling you it's a comedy); it could hardly help but have a triumphant ending in which the tables get turned on the lordly menfolk and the women are restored to

power; and it could hardly help but introduce a "surprise" twist or two at the cost of logic and sense. Even apart from all that, it seems a serious miscalculation to rewrite the Nancy Drew heroine - the woman charged with sniffing out the dastardly scheme — as a type-A career woman, a card-carrying rabid bitch, a cold-blooded profit-motivated head of a schlocky TV network, in fact a Faye Dunaway in Network, who starts out the movie as already less than human. (Are we meant to root for her robotization?) It seems a further miscalculation to divulge the plot secrets so early, to dispense with things like crescen-

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

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nt Drive (858-274-1234) Around the World in 80 Days (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 2:05) 4:45, 7:25, 10:00; Mon.-Tue. (11:30, 2:05, 4:45) 7:25, 10:00; **The Chronicles** of Riddick (PG-13) Fri. (12:30, 3:40) 10:05 Sat.-Tue. (12:30, 3:40) 7:20, 10:05; The Day **After Tomorrow** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:20, 2:10) 4:55, 7:40, 10:25; Mon.-Tue. (11:20, 2:10, 4:55) 7:40, 10:25; Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:25, 12:45, 1:45, 3:10) 4:20, 5:45, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30, 10:50; Sun. (11:25, 12:45, 1:45, 3:10) 4:20, 5:45, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30; Mon.-Tue. (11:25, 12:45, 1:45, 3:10, 4:20, 5:45) 7:15, 8:30, 9:30; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:45, 2:30) 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; Sun. (11:45, 2:30) 5:15, 8:00, 10:40; Mon.-Tue. (11:45, 2:30, 5:15) 8:00, 10:40; Garfield (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 1:25, 3:30) 5:40, 7:55, 9:55; Mon.-Tue. (11:15, 1:25, 3:30, 5:40) 7:55, 9:55 Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG) Fri.-Tue. (11:50, 3:00) 7:00, 10:10; The Notebook (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:50) 4:40, 7:30, 10:15; Mon.-Tue. (11:00, 1:50, 4:40) 7:30, 10:15; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:30) 4:30, 7:05, 9:20; Mon.-Tue. (11:10, 1:30, 4:30) 7:05, 9:20; **Sleepover** (PG) Fri. 7:20; **The** Stepford Wives (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:35, 2:15) 5:00, 7:35, 9:45; Mon.-Tue. (11:35, 2:15, 5:00) 7:35, 9:45; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:55) 4:50, 7:45, 10:35; Mon.-Tue. (11:05, 1:55, 4:50) 7:45, 10:35; **Two** Brothers (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 2:00) 4:25, 7:10, 9:35; Mon -Tue (11:40, 2:00, 4:25) 7:10. 9:35; **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:55, 2:45) 5:20, 7:50, 10:20; Mon.-Tue. (11:55, 2:45, 5:20) 7:50, 10:20

DOWNTOWN

Gaslamp 15

701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400) **The Chronicles of Riddick** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:15, 2:55) 5:35, 8:20, 10:55; Sun. (12:15, 2:55) 5:35, 8:10, 10:45; Mon -Tue (1:00, 3:40) 7:05, 10:05; **A Day Without a Mexican** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 2:30) 5:15, 7:25, 10:35; Mon.-Tue. (1:05, 3:50) 7:25, 10:35; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:25, 1:00, 3:10, 3:45) 5:45, 7:20, 8:20, 10:00, 10:50; Mon.-Tue. (12:35, 1:10, 3:10, 3:45, 5:45) 7:20, 8:20, 10:00; Garfield (PG) Fri.-Tue. (12:55, 3:30) 7:35, 9:40; **Kill Bill Vol. 2** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:20) 4:10, 7:10, 10:15; Mon.-Tue. (1:20, 4:10) 7:10, 10:15; Man on Fire (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:15) 4:40, 7:50, 10:45; Sun. (1:15) 4:15, 7:30, 10:20; Mon.-Tue. (1:15, 4:15) 7:30, 10:20; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 12:35, 2:40, 3:15) 5:20, 5:55, 8:00, 8:45, 10:40; Mon.-Tue. (12:35, 2:40, 3:15, 5:20, 5:55) 8:00, 8:45, 10:40; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:10, 12:45, 2:25, 3:05) 4:45, 5:25, 7:00, 7:40, 9:15, 9:50; Mon.-Tue. (12:45, 1:30, 3:05, 3:45, 5:25) 7:00, 7:40, 9:15, 9:50; The Stepford Wives (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:40, 3:20) 5:30, 7:40, 9:55; Mon.-Tue. (12:40, 3:20, 5:30) 7:40, 9:55; **Troy** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:30, 3:50) 7:15, 10:30; Sun.-Tue. (12:30, 3:50) 7:30; White Chicks (PG-13) Fri.-Tue (12:50, 1:25, 3:25, 3:55) 7:15, 7:50, 9:45, 10:20

Horton Plaza 14

475 Horton Plaza (619-232-0400) Around the World in 80 Days (PG) Fri.-Tue. (11:10, 2:00, 3:40, 4:55) 7:45, 10:10, 10:40; The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:40, 12:25, 1:35, 3:30, 4:40) 6:40, 7:40, 9:40, 10:25; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:05, 11:20, 12:00, 12:35, 1:40, 2:30, 3:00, 4:10, 5:00, 5:30) 6:45, 7:20, 7:50, 9:10, 9:50, 10:30; Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:00,

1:15, 4:20, 12:20) 7:00, 7:30, 10:40; **Saved!** (PG-13) Fri. (10:20, 12:45, 3:15) 9:20; Sat.-Tue. (10:20, 12:45, 3:15, 5:35) 7:55, 10:20; Sleepover (PG) Fri. 7:00; Spider-Man 2 (PG-13) Tue. 12:01; The Terminal (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (10:10, 11:15, 12:15, 1:20, 2:45, 3:20, 4:25) 6:30, 7:05, 7:35, 9:35, 10:05, 10:35; Tue. (10:10, 11:15, 12:15, 1:20, 2:45, 3:20, 4:25) 6:30, 7:05, 7:35, 10:05, 10:35; **Two Brothers** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:15, 11:25, 1:00, 2:10, 3:35, 4:50) 6:35, 7:25, 9:15, 10:00

LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12

8657 Villa LaJolla Drive (858-558-2262) Two Brothers; The Notebook; White Chicks; Napoleon Dynamite; Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story; Around the World in 80 Days; The Terminal; The Chronicles of Riddick; The Stepford Wives; Garfield; Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban; The Day after Tomorrow; Shrek 2; Troy

La Jolla Village 8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236) **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Sat. 11:15, 12:00, 1:50, 2:35, 4:25, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:35, 10:30; Sun.-Thu, 11:15, 12:00, 1:50, 2:35, 4:25, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:35; **The Story of the Weeping Camel** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:45) 2:15, 5:05, 7:30, 10:00; Super Size Me (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. (11:35) 2:05, 4:55, 7:20, 9:50

MIRA MESA

Mira Mesa 18

10733 Westview Parkway (858-635-7700) Two Brothers; The Notebook; White Chicks; Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story; Around the World in 80 Days; The Terminal; The Chronicles of Riddick; The Stepford Wives; Saved; Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban; The Day after Torrow; Shrek 2; Troy

MISSION VALLEY

Fashion Valley 18
7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262)
Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story; Around the World in 80 Days; The Terminal;
Saved; The Chronicles of Riddick; The Stepford Wives; Garfield; A Day without a Mexican; Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban; The Day after Tomorrow; Raising Helen; Shrek 2; Troy; Van Helsing

Hazard Center 7

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-299-4500) The Notebook (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:50, 3:50) 6:40, 9:35; **The Stepford Wives** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:00, 2:20, 4:40) 7:00, 9:20; **The** Terminal (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:40, 1:20, 3:40, 4:20) 6:50, 7:25, 9:40, 10:10

Mission Valley 20

1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262) Two Brothers; The Notebook; White Chicks; Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story; Around the World in 80 Days; The Terminal: The Chronicles of Riddick: The Stepford Wives; Garfield; Saved; Harry Pot-ter and the Prisoner of Azkaban; The Day after Tomorrow; Raising Helen; Shrek 2; Troy; Mean Girls

STATE UNIVERSITY

Cinerama 6

5831 University Ave. (619-287-8990) Around the World in 80 Days (PG) Fri. (1:20, 3:50) 7:10, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (11:30, 2:00) 4:35, 7:10, 9:40; Mon.-Tue. (1:10, 3:50) 7:05, 9:35: The Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13) Fri. (1:10, 3:55) 7:30, 10:25; Sat.-Sun. (11:20, 1:55) 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; Mon.-Tue. (1:00, 3:30) 7:10, 9:40; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** (PG-13) Fri. (12:50, 3:15) 5:40, 7:50, 9:40; Sat. (11:40, 1:40, 3:40) 5:50, 8:00, 10:20; Sun. (11:40, 1:40, 3:40) 5:50, 8:00, 10:20, 5dh. (11:40, 1:40, 3:40) 5:50, 8:00, 10:05; Mon.-Tue (1:30, 3:40, 5:45) 7:50, 9:55; **Harry Potter and** the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG) Fri. (12:30, 3:35) 7:20, 10:10; Sat. (12:00, 3:10) 7:15, 10:05 Sun. (11:05, 2:05) 5:05, 8:15; Mon.-Tue. (1:40,

5:00) 8:15; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri. (1:00, 3:10) 5:20, 7:40, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:10, 1:15, 3:25) 5:35, 7:45, 9:55; Mon.-Tue. (1:20, 3:25, 5:30) 7:40, 9:45; White Chicks (PG-13) Fri. (12:40, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sat. (11:00, 1:30, 3:55) 7:30, 10:10; Sun. (11:00, 1:30, 3:55) 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Tue. (1:25, 3:55) 7:00, 9:20

4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236) Control Room (Not Rated) Thu. 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Godzilla (Not Rated) Fri. 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. 5:30, 7:50, 10:10

UPTOWN

Hillcrest Cinemas

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236) Coffee and Cigarettes (R) Fri. (2:05) 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (11:35) 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (2:05) 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; **Control Room** (Not Rated) Fri. (2:25) 5:00, 7:40, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:55) 2:25, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:25) 5:00, 7:40, 10:00; **The Mother** (R) Fri. (1:45) 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:45) 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; **Napoleon Dvnamite** (PG) Fri. (2:15) 4:50, 7:30, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:45) 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (2:15) 4:50, 7:30, 9:55; **Super Size** Me (Not Rated) Fri. (1:55) 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (11:25) 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Mon.-Tue. (1:55) 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Wed. (1:55) 4:30, 9:45; Thu. (1:55) 4:30, 7:10, 9:45

Museum of Photographic Arts

1649 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-7559) The Right Stuff, Thursday and Friday, 7 p.m.

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center 1875 El Prado (619-238-1233)

Adrenaline Rush: The Science of Risk Fri.-Sun. 6:00; Mon.-Wed. 3:00; Thu. 4:00; Coral Reef Adventure (Not Rated) Fri. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00; Sat.-Sun. 11:00, 1:00, 5:00; Mon.-Thu. 11:00, 1:00; Natural Disaster: Forces of Nature IMAX (Not Rated) Fri.-Sat. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 8:00; Sun.-Wed. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00; Thu. 12:00, 2:00; **The Young Black Stallion** (G) Fri. 7:00; Sat. 3:00, 7:00; Sun. 3:00; Mon.-Wed. 5:00: Thu. 3:00

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456) Around the World in 80 Days (PG) Fri.-Tue. (11:05, 1:25, 2:05, 5:05) 7:00, 8:05, 11:05; The Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (1:20, 4:30) 7:40, 10:50; **The Day After To**morrow (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (1:15, 4:10) 7:10, 10:10; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:00, 12:30, 2:25, 2:55, 4:50, 5:20) 7:15, 7:45, 9:40, 10:10; Garfield (PG) Fri.-Tue. (11:05, 12:05, 2:25, 4:25, 4:45) 7:05, 9:25, 10:05; Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:30, 12:45, 1:50, 3:55, 4:55) 7:05, 10:15; The Notebook (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:45, 1:45, 4:45) 7:45. 10:45; **Raising Helen** (PG-13) Fri. (1:50); Sat.-Tue. (1:50) 7:00; **Saved!** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:25, 4:35) 9:45; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (11:50, 2:00, 2:20, 4:30, 4:50) 7:25 9:50; Sleepover (PG) Fri. 7:00; The Stepford Wives (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:15, 1:50, 4:25) 7:05, 9:35; The Terminal (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 10:55) 7:00, 7:30, 10:00, 10:30; **Troy** (R) Fri.-Tue. 8:00; **Two Brothers** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:35, 1:15, 4:25) 7:05, 9:45; White Chicks (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:10, 11:40, 1:55, 2:25, 4:40, 5:10) 7:20, 7:50, 10:05, 10:35

LA MESA

Grossmont Center

Grossmont Center Dr. (619-465-7100)

Around the World in 80 Days (PG) Fri.-Sat. (11:15, 2:00) 4:50, 7:50, 10:35; Sun. (11:15, 1:55) 4:50, 7:50, 10:35; Mon. (11:15, 1:55, 4:50) 7:50, 10:35; Tue. (11:15, 2:05, 4:50) 7:50, 10:35;

The Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:05, 1:50) 4:40, 7:40, 10:25; Sun. (11:05, 1:50) 4:40, 7:20, 10:00; Mon.-Tue. (11:05, 1:50, 4:40) 7:20, 10:00; The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13) Fri. 9:40; Sat.-Mon. 7:00, 9:50; Tue. 7:05, 9:50; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 2:30) 5:10, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. (12:00, 2:30) 5:10, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Tue. (12:00, 2:30, 5:10) 7:30, 9:45; **Garfield** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (11:20, 1:40, 3:45); Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG) Fri.-Sat. (11:40, 3:30) 7:35, 10:40; Sun.-Tue. (11:40, 3:30) 7:35, 10:35; The Note**book** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:10, 2:10) 5:05, 7:55, 10:45; Sun. (11:00, 2:00) 4:45, 7:25, 10:05; Mon. (11:00, 2:00, 4:45) 7:25, 10:05; Tue. (11:00, 1:55, 4:45) 7:25, 10:05; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:25, 1:45) 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Mon. (11:25, 1:45, 4:00) 9:55; Tue. (11:25, 1:45, 4:25) 7:10, 9:35; **Sleepover** (PG) Fri. 7:00; **The** Stepford Wives (PG-13) Fri. (12:10, 3:00) 5:30, 8:05, 10:20; Sat. (11:35, 3:15) 5:30, 8:05, 10:20; Sun. (11:35, 3:15) 5:30, 8:00, 10:15; Mon.-Tue. (11:35, 3:15, 5:30) 8:00, 10:15; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:00, 1:55) 4:55, 8:00, 10:50; Sun.-Tue. (11:50, 3:10) 7:40, 10:30; White Chicks (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:30, 2:15) 5:00, 7:45, 10:30; Sun. (11:30, 2:15) 5:00, 7:45, 10:10; Mon. (11:30, 2:15, 5:00) 7:45, 10:10; Tue. (11:30, 2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:30

Grossmont Trolley8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401) **Around the World in 80 Days** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 1:05, 3:50) 7:15, 10:00; Mon.-Tue. (12:05, 3:05) 6:20, 9:00; **The Day After To**morrow (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:10; Mon.-Tue 8:50; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 2:00) 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Mon.-Tue. (12:30, 3:20) 6:30, 9:15; **Garfield** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 12:55, 3:15) 5:55, 8:10; Mon.-Tue. (12:15, 2:30, 4:30) 6:45: Harry Potter and the Prisoner of **Azkaban** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:05, 1:15) 4:15, 7:10, 10:05; Mon.-Tue. (12:00, 3:00) 6:10, 9:10; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:25, 12:45, 3:10) 5:30, 8:00, 10:20; Mon.-Tue. (12:05, 2:20, 4:35) 6:50, 9:00; **The Stepford Wives** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 2:05) 4:30, 7:20, 9:40; Mon.-Tue. (12:20, 2:25, 4:40) 7:00, 9:20; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 12:50, 3:45) 7:05, 9:55; Mon.-Tue. (12:10, 3:10) 6:15, 9:05; **Two Brothers** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:20, 1:00, 3:40) 7:00, 9:30; Mon.-Tue. (12:40, 3:40)

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Rancho San Diego 15

2951 Jamacha Road (619-660-3483) Around the World in 80 Days (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:00, 1:00, 1:50, 4:00) 7:00, 8:00, 10:00; The Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13) Fri.-Tu-(10:10, 1:10, 4:10) 7:10, 10:10; The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:05, 1:05, 4:05) 7:05, 10:05; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (9:45, 10:15, 12:05, 12:35, 2:35, 3:05, 5:00, 5:30) 7:25, 7:55, 9:50, 10:20; Tue. (10:15, 12:05, 12:35, 2:35, 3:05, 5:00, 5:30) 7:25, 7:55, 9:50, 10:20; **Garfield** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:20, 12:40, 3:00, 5:20) 7:40; Harry Potter and the Prisoner of **Azkaban** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (9:55, 10:35, 1:10, 4:20, 4:50) 7:35, 10:40, 11:00; Sun.-Tue. (9:55, 10:35, 1:10, 4:20, 4:50) 7:35, 10:40; The Notebook (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:30, 1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; Shrek 2 (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:50, 1:15, 3:40) 6:45, 9:30; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Tue. 12:01; **The Stepford Wives** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:00, 12:25, 3:00, 5:25) 7:50, 10:10; The Terminal (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (9:45, 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 12:45, 3:45) 6:45, 7:15, 9:45, 10:15; Tue. (10:15, 12:45, 1:15, 3:45, 4:15) 6:45, 7:15, 9:45, 10:15; **Troy** (R) Fri.-Tue. 9:55; **Two Brothers** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (11:00, 1:40, 4:20) 7:00, 9:40; White Chicks (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:00, 1:45, 4:30) 7:20, 10:00, 12:01; Sun.-Tue. (11:00, 1:45, 4:30) 7:20, 10:00

SANTEE

Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447) The Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. $10{:}25; \mbox{Harry Potter}$ and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG) $Fri.\mbox{-}Tue.$ $10{:}15; \mbox{Shrek 2}$ (PG)Fri.-Tue. 8:30, 12:50; White Chicks (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 8:30, 12:40

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

Chula Vista 10 Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)

Around the World in 80 Days (PG) Fri.-Tue.
10:15 (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15; The Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:15 (2:15) 5:00, 7:45, 10:30; The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:00 (2:00) 5:00, 8:00, 10:45; Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:30 (1:45, 4:00) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; **Garfield** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:15, 9:30; Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; Shrek 2 (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:30 (1:00, 3:30) 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Tue. 12:00; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue, 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; **Two Brothers** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45

Palm Promenade 24 770 Dennery Road (858-558-2262)

Two Brothers: The Notebook: Around the World in 80 Days; Fahrenheit 9/11; White Chicks; Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story; The Terminal; The Chronicles of Riddick; Garfield; Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban; The Day after Tomorrow; Shrek 2; Troy; A Day without a Mexican

Rancho Del Rey 16

East H Street at Tierra Del Rey (619-216-4707) Around the World in 80 Days (PG) Fri. (9:55, 10:25, 1:00, 1:25, 4:00, 4:25) 10:30; Sat.-Tue. (9:55, 10:25, 1:00, 1:25, 4:00, 4:25) 7:25, 10:30; **The Chronicles of Riddick** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:00, 1:00, 4:05) 7:05, 10:05; The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:10, 1:10, 4:10) 7:10, 10:10; Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (10:05, 10:30, 1:20, 4:15, 12:55, 3:35) 6:55, 7:35, 9:40, 10:10; Tue. (10:30, 12:55, 1:20, 3:35, 4:15) 6:55, 7:35, 9:40, 10:10; **Garfield** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:50, 1:15, 3:50) 7:10, 9:50; Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:30, 11:00, 1:40, 2:10, 4:50, 5:20) 7:00, 8:00, 9:20, 10:15; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:10, 1:20, 4:20) 7:15, 10:30; Shrek 2 (PG) Fri.-Tue. (11:00, 1:30, 3:55) 7:20, 9:45; **Sleepover** (PG) Fri. 7:25; **Spi** der-Man 2 (PG-13) Tue. 12:01; The Stepford Wives (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:45, 1:15, 4:05) 7:45, 10:25; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (10:20, 10:55, 2:20, 3:10) 6:50, 7:20, 9:55, 10:20; Tue. (10:20, 11:55, 2:20, 3:10) 6:50, 7:20, 9:55, 10:20; **Two Brothers** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:15, 1:05, 3:45) 7:30, 10:20; **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:20, 12:50, 3:20) 7:00,

Vogue

226 3rd Ave (619-425-1436) **Mean Girls** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 1:45, 8:15; Raising Helen (PG-13) Fri.-Thu, 11:30, 6:00: Van Helsing (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 3:30, 10:00

IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In

2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727) Call theater for program information

NORTH INLAND

FALLBROOK

Galaxy 6 5256 S. Mission Road (760-945-8784) Around the World in 80 Days (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:15 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:00 doing suspense and dramatic climaxes, and simply to race along (the running time barely reaches an hour and a half) as if we all know where we're headed from the outset. But that's just to say that the whole idea of a comic remake in the first place was a miscalculation. Nicole Kidman, Matthew Broderick, Bette Midler, Glenn Close, Christopher Walken; directed by Frank Oz. 2004.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: CINERAMA 6: ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VAL-LEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; GROSS-MONT CENTER: GROSSMONT TROLLEY: HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA

MESA 18; 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 SOUARE 14:

The Story of the Weeping Camel —

Dromedary tearjerker, part ethnographic documentary, part folklore. The story is this: a Mongolian camel rejects her firstborn colt, and a tribe of herders in the Gobi Desert send for a violinist to perform a "Hoos ritual," a musical mediation between estranged mother and babe. Illuminating in a dull sort of way. And all the camel footage

you could ever want. Co-directed by Byambasuren Davaa and Luigi Falorni. 2004. ★ (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)

The Terminal — Reviewed this issue. With Tom Hanks, Stanley Tucci, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Chi McBride, and Diego Luna; directed by Steven Spielberg.

• (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; ENCINI-

TAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GALAXY 6: GROSSMONT CENTER: GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKET-PLACE 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)

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

(1:15, 3:30) 5:45, 8:15, 10:30; Garfield (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:15 (12:15, 2:45, 5:00) 7:15, 9:30; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; The Terminal (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:45 (1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45; **Two Brothers** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Carmel Mountain

11620 Carmel Mt. Road (858-674-9770) Around the World in 80 Days (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:40, 1:25) 4:10, 7:05, 10:00; Mon.-Tue. (10:40, 1:25, 4:10) 7:05, 10:00; The Day After (10:40, 1:25, 4:10) 7:05, 10:00; The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:10; Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 1:35, 3:45) 5:55, 8:05, 10:15; Mon.-Tue. (11:15, 1:35, 3:45, 5:55) 8:05, 10:15; Fahrenheit 9/11 (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:45) 4:20, 7:30, 10:10; Mon.-Tue. (11:10, 1:45, 4:20) 7:30, 10:10; **Garfield** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:55, 1:05, 3:10) 5:10, 7:15; Mon.-Tue. (10:55, 1:05, 3:10, 5:10) 7:15; Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 1:30) 4:25, 7:25, 10:20; Mon.-Tue. (10:30, 1:30, 4:25) 7:25, 10:20; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:30) 5:10, 7:55, 10:35; Mon.-Tue. (11:45, 2:30, 5:10) 7:55, 10:35; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:35, 12:05, 12:45, 2:20, 2:55) 4:30, 5:05, 6:50, 7:20, 9:05, 9:50; Mon.-Tue. (10:35, 12:05, 12:45, 2:20, 2:55, 4:30, 5:05) 6:50, 7:20, 9:05, 9:50; The Stepford Wives (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 12:50, 2:55) 5:00, 7:45, 10:20; Mon.-Tue. (10:45, 12:50, 2:55, 5:00) 7:45, 10:20; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri. -Sun. (11:00, 1:50) 4:45, 7:40, 10:30; Mon.-Tue. (11:00, 1:50, 4:45) 7:40, 10:30; **Two Brothers** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:50, 1:15, 3:40) 7:00, 10:05; **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 2:05) 4:35, 7:20, 10:25; Mon.-Tue. (11:30, 2:05, 4:35) 7:20,

ESCONDIDO

Escondido 16

350 W. Valley Parkway (760-291-0119) Call theater for program information

Poway 10

13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423) Around the World in 80 Days (PG) Fri.-Mon. 10:15 (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15; Tue. (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15; The Day After To-morrow (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 9:30; Dodgeball: A **True Underdog Story** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:30 (1:45, 4:00) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; **Garfield** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:15, 9:30; Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; The Notebook (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:00 (2:00) 5:00, 8:00, 10:45; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:30 (1:00, 3:30) 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Tue. 12:00; **The Stepford Wives** (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. 10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 5:15 7:45, 10:15; Tue. (12:30, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; **Two Brothers** (PG) Fri -Tue 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30: White Chicks (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45

RAMONA

Ramona Twin

626 Main Street (760-789-3422) Call theater for program information

SAN MARCOS

San Marcos 18

1180 West San Marcos Boulevard at Old California Walk (760-471-3711) **Around the World in 80 Days** (PG) Fri. (10:20, 1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 9:35, 10:15; Sat.-Tue. (10:20, 1:15, 4:15) 6:45, 7:15, 9:35, 10:15; **The Chronicles of Riddick** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:25, 1:20, 4:20) 7:20, 10:20; The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:20, 2:05, 4:55) 7:40, 10:30; Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (9:55, 11:10, 12:15, 1:45, 2:45, 4:15, 5:15) 6:55, 7:45, 9:30, 10:20; Fahrenheit 9/11 (R) Fri.-Tue. (10:50, 1:50, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45; **Garfield** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:45, 1:05, 3:30) 5:45, 7:55, 10:15; **Harry** Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG) Fri.-Tue. (9:45, 11:45, 3:05, 12:45, 3:45) 6:50

10:10; The Notebook (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:30, 1:35, 4:40) 7:40, 10:40; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (11:15, 11:50, 1:40, 2:20, 4:05, 4:50) 7:55, 9:50; Sleepover (PG) Fri. 7:00; Spider-Man 2 (PG-13) Tue. 12:01, 12:01; The Stepford Wives (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:30, 2:00, 4:30) 7:05, 9:40; The Terminal (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (10:10, 11:00, 1:10, 2:00, 4:10, 5:00) 7:10, 8:00, 10:10; Tue. (11:00, 1:10, 2:00, 4:10, 5:00) 7:10, 8:00, 10:10; **Troy** (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:40, 3:20) 7:00, 10:30; **Two Brothers** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:35, 1:20, 4:10) 6:50, 9:25; White Chicks (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 2:40, 5:15) 7:00, 7:50, 9:30, 10:25, 12:00; Sun.-Tue. (12:00, 2:40, 5:15) 7:00, 7:50, 9:30, 10:25

SHAWN

Vista Village Metroplex 15

Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive

(760-945-7469)

The Notebook: Two Brothers: White Chicks; Fahrenheit 9/11; Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story; Around the World in 80 Days; The Terminal; The Chronicles of Riddick; The Stepford Wives; Garfield; Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban: The Day After Tomorrow; Shrek 2

NORTH COASTAL CARLSBAD

Plaza Cinemas 4 2385 Marron Road (760-729-7147) Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:25, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25; Wed.-Thu. 11:15, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:20; Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban

are

(PG) Fri.-Tue. 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 8:45; The **Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35; Wed.-Thu. 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Spider-Man 2 (PG-13) Tue. 11:55; Wed.-Thu. 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Wed.-Thu. 10:30, 1:05, 3:45, 6:30,

DEL MAR

Del Mar Highlands 8

MARLON

El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road (858-646-9420)

(838-946-3420) Around the World in 80 Days (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:15 (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15; The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 9:15; Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Garfield (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 (12:00, 2:15,

4:30) 7:00, 9:15; Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:30 (11:30, 1:30, 2:30, 4:30) 5:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10:30; Shrek 2 (PG) Fri. 10:30 (1:00, 3:30) 6:00, 10:30; Sat.-Tue. 10:30 (1:00, 3:30) 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; Sleepover (PG) Fri. 8:15; Spider-Man 2 (PG-13) Tue. 12:00; **Two Brothers** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45

Flower Hill 4

2630 Via De La Valle (858-646-9425) Fahrenheit 9/11 (R) Fri.-Tue. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:30 (2:30) 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; **The** Stepford Wives (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:15, 10:45; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00

ENCINITAS

Encinitas 8

220 North El Camino Real (760-942-5544)
Two Brothers; White Chicks; Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story; Around the World in 80 Days; The Terminal; The Stepford Wives; Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban; Shrek 2

La Paloma

471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-SHOW)

The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri. 12:00; What the #\$*! Do We Know?! (Not Rated) Fri. 6:45, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. 4:00, 6:45, 9:20; Mon.-Wed. 6:45, 9:20

LA COSTA

La Costa 6

6941 El Camino Real (at Aviara/Alga) (760-599-8221)

The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 9:45; Garfield (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:00; Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; The Notebook (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:15 (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15; Shrek **2** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:15; **The Stepford Wives** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; The Terminal (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:45 (1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45

OCEANSIDE

Mission Marketplace 13

College Boulevard. and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)

Around the World in 80 Days (PG) Fri.-Tue. 12:00, 3:00, 6:40, 9:50; The Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Mon.-Tue. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; **The** Day After Tomorrow (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:45, 2:50, 6:15, 9:30; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:30, 12:00, 2:00, 2:30, 4:45, 5:15, 7:30, 8:00, 10:00, 10:20; **Garfield** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 11:46, 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45; **Harry Potter and the Pris**oner of Azkaban (PG) Fri.-Tue. 11:15, 3:00, 6:30, 9:50; The Notebook (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; Mon.-Tue. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 11:15, 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Mon.-Tue. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; **Two Broth**ers (PG) Fri.-Sun. 10:45, 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45; Mon.-Tue. 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45; **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:45, 11:20, 1:35, 2:15, 4:15, 5:00, 6:45, 7:50, 9:20, 10:30; Mon.-Tue. 11:20, 1:35, 2:15, 4:15, 5:00, 6:45, 7:50, 9:20, 10:30

Oceanside 16

401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733) Two Brothers; The Notebook; White Chicks; Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story; Around the World in 80 Days; The Termi-nal; The Chronicles of Riddick; The Stepford Wives: Garfield: Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban; The Day after To-morrow; Shrek 2; Troy

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858/558-2AMC
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KRIKORIAN'S Vista Village Metroplex 15

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Calendar Movies

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 jumpand-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 Odyssey 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



The Terminal

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-DESSON THOMSON, THE WASHINGTON POST

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them to say. With Eric Bana, Brian Cox, Peter O'Toole, Sean Bean; directed by Wolfgang Petersen. 2004.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VAL-LEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RAN-CHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18)

The Twilight Samurai — Unmythic contribution to the classic Japanese martial-arts genre. It skimps on action and piles up, instead, the domestic problems of a modest master swordsman of the mid-19th Cen-

tury, 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 Torasan) has a dignity of its own. Hiroyuki Sanada, Rie Miyazawa. 2003.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 6/24)

Two Brothers — Wildlife adventure star-

ring Guy Pearce and directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud.
(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; 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; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 6/25)

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 *Un*derworld couldn't do it; but this busy, noisy, instantaneously tiresome movie succeeds spectacularly on both counts. With David Wenham and Richard Roxburgh. 2004.

White Chicks — Marlon Wayans and Shawn Wayans as FBI men disguised as the opposite sex and opposite color; directed by Keenen Ivory Wayans.

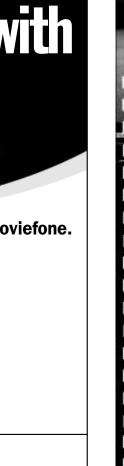
(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; TOWN SOUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 6/25

(VOGUE)











154 San Diego *Reader* June 24, 2004

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Del Mai ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Del Mar chiropractic office has an immediate opening for a part-time assistant to manage the front desk. Experience is not required, but a great sense of humor, flexibility, and ability to think on your feet are Responsibilities include: scheduling appointments, handling phones, light book-keeping, and welcoming patients. Resumes may be faxed to 858-509-1311.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Seeking detail oriented professional with upbeat personality, great computer skills and excellent verbal/written communication skills. Full time opening, must have 1 year experience handling phones and managing front desk. Great Del Mar location. Fax resume to 888-259-5847 or e-mail to Iluciano@ippremium.com

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/Graphic ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/Graphic Designer. A contemporary, Christ-centered church in North County is looking for someone who has a designer's eye while handling various administrative tasks. This person must possess a strong commitment to excellence and a confidence in layout and design, with experience in graphic design. Undergraduate or Associates degree is preferred. Also, proficiency in word processing is necessary. Experience with Microsoft Office is essential. Starting at 4 days a week, eventuating into a full-time church staff position. Contact Bryan Schafer, North Coast Presbyterian Church (P.C.A.), at brsmail@ix.netcom.com.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/Office ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/Office Manager. Part/full time. Boutique comercial mortgage office in Scripps Ranch. Detail oriented, good follow-up skills, well organized with self-starting abilities, quick learner, ability to multitask. Strong knowledge of Word, Excel and QuickBooks. Escrow, loan processing, loan servicing or transactional coordination a major plus. Minimum 5 years experience working in small office. Salary commensurate with experience. Long-term opportunity. Email resume/salary requirements to: doug@scrippsrealtyadvisors or fax: 858-693-1091. **ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Part time** Immediate position at creative services firm, Little Italy. Assist in general office responsibilities. Experience preferred. Email resume: candy@ljg.com. Or fax: 619-400-4453.

ADVERTISING SALES. Display Department. You have a highly successful track ADVERTISING SALES. Usplay 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 Italy 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 92186-5803.

92186-5803.

ADVERTISING. The Bottom Line and Pulp Magazines, the hottest GLBT publications in Palm Springs, are expanding their reign to include the San Diego area. We need local writers (to cover all that goes on in San Diego), photographers, and advertising reps. Interested? Send resume (writers also include a few samples of your best stuff to review) to: editor@ psbottomline.com or mail to: The Bottom-Line/PuLP Magazines; attention: San Diego Editor, 312 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, CA 92262. EOE.

AGENTS/PROCESSORS: Earn \$3500/

AGENTS/PROCESSORS: Earn \$3500/ AGENTS/PRUCESSURS. Lam 90000, month helping the United States federal government file paid mortgage insurance refunds. No experience necessary, training provided. 858-492-8091.

AGRICULTURAL AIDE. California Department of Food and Agriculture. Inspect insect traps. \$10.15 per hour. Apply in person on 6/25/04 at: 7845 Lemon Grove

son on 6/25/04 at: 7845 Lemon Grove Way, Suite A, Lemon Grove. **AIDE.** Disabled person seeking computer literate person to work in and around the house in exchange for housing. Call be-tween 10am-7pm, 619-479-4212.

tween 10am-/pm, o13-4/3-4/2-L2.

AIDE/CAREPERSON. Assist senior genteman. Part time. Private free-lance opportunity. Smoke/drum free environment. Own car, telephone, and references required. Call after 12 noon, 619-857-4492.

ANIMAL CARE TECHNICIAN. Part-time, \$8.25/hour. One weekend day required. Previous animal handling experience desired. Fax resume to 858-756-7520 or call 858-756-4117 x352.

ANIMAL CARETAKER. Full-time position. Experience helpful. Markim Pet Resort in Carmel Valley. Call for interview, 858-481-3881.

ANIMAL LOVER. Mobile Grooming looking for an energetic individual with good people skills who loves working with animals. Experience not necessary. Training provided. Attractive compensation. E-mail resume to: NL7R-G1@yahoo.com or fay: 858-270-4976

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. Top Guns make \$1000/week. 25 positions available. \$7-\$12/hour. Earn up to \$9/hour during training. AM/PM shifts available. Medical and dental benefits. Mission Valley, 619-516-4276. Oceanside, 760-630-2323.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. Top home

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 fault, to the extent of the cost of the first insertion of the ad.

FREE ADS BY MAIL OR INTERNET

ONE FREE CLASSIFIED ad per week is available to private parties and nonprofit organizations that do not charge for their services.

MAIL: Ads must be printed clearly on 3x5 cards or postcards and are limited to 25 words. Additional words cost 60¢ each. Ads must arrive at our PO Box by 7 am, Monday. Mail all ads to 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 parties only. Ads are limited to 25 words. Cash, check or credit cards are accepted. (Services, rentals, lessons or any other profit-making enterprises do not qualify for \$8 ads. See instructions for business ads above. Other rules apply to Roommates and Matches ads.)

BY INTERNET: Go to SanDiegoReader.com and click on the link to place a private party classified ad.

BY FAX: Complete the form below, photocopy it, and then fax it

to us at (619) 233-7907. Payment is with Visa, Discover, or MasterCard.

IN PERSON: To place an ad with cash or check, fill out the form below and bring it to our office at 1703 India Street (at Date), Downtown. The deadline is 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.

NAME:					DAYTIME I	PHONE:		
DIICOVER Massercare	VISA	CARD NUMBER:					EXP. DATE:	
CATEGORY:			SIGNATURE:					
This form is for \$8 ads only.								
1	2		3		4		5	
6	7		8		9		10	
11	12		13		14		15	
16	17		18		19		20	
21	22		23		24		25	
To provide online viewers of your ad with a map of your neighborhood, we need:								
Nearest cross-streets:			&				zip code	

The Reader will not be responsible for failure to run an ad or for errors in an ad except to the extent of the cost of the ad.

AM-PM shifts available. Guaranteed hourly! Great commission plus daily cash bonuses. Call Jordan, 858-751-1999.

APPOINTMENT SETTER. Fire Safety company, Normal Heights. Notify drawing winners. No selling involved. Part time evenings. \$10/hour plus bonuses. Reliable, good telephone skills. 619-795-

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. Earn up to \$40/hour. No selling! Telemarketing. \$8/ hour base. Easy pitch, give away gifts. Computer dials for you. We train, experi-ence not necessary. Gateway Marketing, La Mesa, 619-697-5600.

La Mesa, 619-697-5600.

ASSEMBLERS. @Tech has clients that are looking for Assemblers and Electronic Technicians with Quality Assurance experience for chip testing positions. These positions are immediate and pay competitively. If you are looking and have these skills, send your resume to At-Tech at sandlego@at-tech.com todav!

ASSEMBLY WORKERS/PRODUCTION ASSEMBLY WORKERS/PRODUCTION.
Carlsbad jobs! Other job opportunities:
Warehouse Workers, General Labor,
Light Industrial, Accounting, Administrative/Clerical, Professional. Submit your resume online and call today for an appointment. For more career opportunities,
visit: jobs.volt.com. EOE. Carlsbad, 760729-8916; carlsbad@volt.com. Som
Diego, 858-576-3140, clairemont@volt.
com. San Marcos, 760-471-0800,
sanmarcos@volt.com. El Cajon, 619-4011524, elcajon@volt.com. Scripps Ranch,
858-578-0920, scrippsranch@volt.com.
Chula Vista, 619-427-0200, chulavista@
volt.com.

ASSEMBLY. \$7-\$8. Walk-in hours 8am-12noon. Ultimate Staffing, 12650 Sabre Springs Parkway, #205. Phone 866-705-

AUDIO TECHNICIAN for Carvin for amps and PA mixers. Fax 858-521-6031. 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 SALES. Aggressive men and women needed to fill two entry-level Sales women needed to fill two entry-level Sales positions. Spanish bilingual a plus. Will train. Can make \$2K-\$3K/month. Medical available. Olympic Auto Sales, 1800 National City Boulevard, National City. Ask for Sales Manager: Lou or Joe, 619-477-

AUTOMOTIVE SALES. Pearson Ford, a AUTOMOTIVE SALES. Pearson Ford, a well-established, expanding automotive dealership, seeks highly motivated career-minded individuals. Huge earning potential! Top Salesperson earned over \$16,000 in May! Sales experience preferred, but will train right people. 20+ positions. Bilingual a plus! For confidential interview, please call 800-642-3916.

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 qualifications, also go to display ad for current job listings. Send resume to: careers@sdnb.com.

BANKING/COMMUNITY LENDING Offi cer. San Ďiego 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 rements, 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 exinquiries. Ideal candidate must have excellent verbal and written communication skills with good managerial and sales skills. Minimum of 1 year in lending or similar underwriting experience, preferably in a financial institute or loan department. Prefer bachelor's degree in business, finance or related field. EOE/M/F/D/V. Visit www.sdnb.com for details and job qualifications. Send resume to: careers@sdnb.com.

BAR MANAGER/BARTENDER. Energetic self-starter for all aspects of bar manage-ment, stock control, ordering, inventory, POS reporting and Squirrel POS systems knowledge. Must commit to busy sched-ule. Experienced, serious applicants only, Apply: Dublin Square Irish Pub, 554 Fourth Avenue, Downtown or fax 619-239-5828

BARISTA for coffee cart in Mission Valley. \$8/hour. Call Jim for details, 619-795-

4788.

BARISTA. Energetic, upbeat, reliable baristas. Experience preferred, not required. Coffee bar in El Cajon. Hourly plus tips, am/pm hours. Part time. 619-443-0379; fax resume, 619-334-9629.

BARISTA. Need reliable person for partime position, San Carlos drive thru. Morning-noon. Hourly plus great tips. Experienced only. Call Joanne after 11:00am, 619-286-1287.

BARISTAS. Coffee. Coffee. North County coffee bar seeks morning people for part/full time, permanent positions. Serve coffee drink lattes and have fun! No experience needed. Just good people experience needed. Just good people skills and positive attitude. 760-761-0880. Send resumes to: betterbuzzcoffee@

BIKE CAB DRIVER. Petco Park is open! BIKE CAB DRIVER, Felico Fain, to 355... Fresh air, sunshine! Lease the cab, keep the money. Male, female. Full/part time. Driver's license. 641 17th Street. 619-595-

0211.

BILINGUAL RECEPTIONIST needed in South Bay. Dependable candidates must have strong Word and Excel skills, type 40+ wpm, have 1+ years experience in an office environment. \$9 plus/hour depending on experience. AppleOne Employment Services. Call Mayra, 619-409-1401.

ment Services. Call Mayra, 619-409-1401.

BILINGUAL MARKET RESEARCH. Immediate openings for Phone Interviewers only. Absolutely no selling! Dependable, good comunication skills, type 20wpm. 88.75/hour. Medical benefits. Advancement opportunities. Ongoing bonuses. www.luthresearch.com. Apply in person at 1365 Fourth Avenue, downtown. Job Hotline: 619-243-8045.

BOAT SALES AGENT needed! Enjoy our San Diego weather, work on the water. We are a busy yacht brokerage that needs a motivated and professional individual. E-mail resume to info@

BODY PIERCER, PROFESSIONAL needed for busy piercing shop in Mission Beach. Minimum 2 years experience, solid portfolio required. Please call 619-988-045

BOOKKEEPER/ADMINISTRATIVE Assis tant. Full Charge Bookkeeper. Must be an organized self-starter with knowledge OuickBooks, computer and general office. Apply in person: Dublin Square Irish Pub & Grill located at: 554 4th Avenue, Gaslamp or fax 619-239-5828. E-mail: dublinsquare@vahoo.com

BOOKKEEPING, part time, 4 hours per day. \$10 to start. Must know QuickBooks day. \$10 to start. Must know QuickBooks Pro and be experienced in general office procedures. Fax resume to 858-277-0322.

CAB DRIVERS needed. Will train for day and night shifts. North County and San Diego city. Apply: North City Cab Company, 4896 Voltaire or call 24 hours, 619-260-0100.

CABINET MAKER needed for cabinet shop in El Cajon. Must have 10 years experience in cabinet making and installations. Contact us: KalmansCabinets@ sbcglobal.net, or call 619-590-0820

socglobal.net, or call 619-590-0820. CAFE POSITIONS available. Cafe/Coffee Roaster seeking Baristas. Positions require customer service, neat appearance, attention to detail, fast paced, dependable and available to work weekends. Apply in person: Monday-Friday, 8am-3pm: Caffe Calabria, 3933 30th Street.

Street.

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; 619-702-0730. kgorman@remedystaff.com; 858-455-5016. danar@remedystaff.com; 760-804-6830.

CAMP COUNSELOR. Resident camp for people with disabilities. You'll make a difference this summer! July 19 to August 27, 2004. Training provided. Call 619-625 1172, 1055 685-1178 x255.

CAMP COUNSELOR for residential sum mer camp. Looking for people with knowl-edge of Dance and/or Drama to work with kids ages 6-16. Available June 26-August 13. Visit www.campoliver.com. Call 619-445-5945

CAREGIVER, LIVE-IN. For male quad California driver's license and good driv-California driver's license and good driv-ing record a must. Salary plus room and board. For further information, call 619-697-1806, 619-466-9189.

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, 619-291-0436.

CAREGIVERS. Experienced only! Your El-CAREGIVERS. Experienced only! Your Eldercare skills and professionalism are wanted! Openings for Live-In Caregivers with minimum of 2 years experience, driver's license, car and proof of insurance. Premium compensation, direct deposit or a Visa debit card for prompt payment. Generous bonus pay for holidays and outstanding performance. Be appreciated! Call SHS, San Diego and East County: 619-582-7300. North County and Inland: 760-804-6200.

CARPET CLEANER TECHNICIANS. \$250 Sign On Bonus! \$400 Referral Bonus! \$400 Referral Bonus! \$4100 Referral 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? \$58-271-9988 x162 or x160. EOE. Drug/smoke-free environment. CARPET CLEANER TECHNICIANS, \$250

Drug/smoke-free environment.

CASE ASSISTANTS. Novation Legal Placement Services has clients seeking Case Assistants and Legal Secretaries with experience in Real Estate, Insurance Litigation and Construction Defect. If you are looking and have these skills, send your resume to novation@novation-legal.com today!

CASHIERS. 7-Eleven store. Full and part time. Will train. Apply 430 Spruce Street,

San Diego, 92103. (5th Avenue and Spruce Street.) Ask for Sam, 619-295-

CATALINA ISLAND EMPLOYMENT. Two Harbors is Catalina Island's unique sea-side destination. We are looking for out-going team-oriented people with excel-lent customer service skills. Must be able

guing team-oriented people with excellent customer service skills. Must be able to relocate for summer season. Positions include Restaurant: Kitchen Manager, Server, Snack Shop Cashiers, Dishwasher, Accounting Clerk, Dive Instruct, Boat Operators with 25-ton license and Barge Deckhand. For more information visit: www. VisitTwoHarbors.com; fax: 310-510-8690; call: 310-510-4204.

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.

CHAUFFEUR. Experienced limousine

CHAUFFEUR. Experienced limousine Driver with Class B license. Full-and part-time positions available. Call 619-225-

CHILD CARE WORKER needed for add lescent residential treatment center lo-cated in Chula Vista. B.A. degree re-quired in related field. Pay dependent on experience. Fax resume to Matt, 619-656-

CHILD CARE WORKERS, overnight needed in a residential group home lo-cated in Point Loma area. Full time, part time and weekend positions available. Very flexible schedules from 11pm-7am. Minimum requirement, A.A. degree. Resi-dential experience preferred. Fax resume to: Attention Rolanda, 619-523-0249, or mail to 3485 Kenyon Street, San Diego CA 92110.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT Counselors to work in a therapeutic setting with SED Children. \$9.50/hour. Merit raises, benefits. Fax New Alternatives, attention Dana,

619-421-7742.

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT. Energetic positive, excellent phone/people skills required. \$10-\$12/hour plus bonuses. 32 hours/week. Bilingual a plus. Office in Hillcrest. Fax resume: 619-296-4995

CHIROPRACTIC BILLER/ASSISTANT. 9am-3pm Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. \$11/hour to start with potential for early increase. Experience preferred/ Medisoft. Mission Valley. Call 619-299-5409 or fax resume to 619-299-2221.

CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE. Love to help people? Are you a good listener? We eople? Are you a good listener? We vant to meet you! www.jobmermaid.com. CLASSROOM AIDES. Work with develop

CLASSROOM AIDES. Work with developmentally disabled children in a nonpublic school. Experience preferred. Allied Gardens, Chula Vista, Lakeside. Monday-Friday, 7:30am-1pm. \$8.144-/hour to start, depending on experience. EOE. www. vistahill org. E-mail: steinjobs@vistahill. org. Fax resume: 619-281-0453. Apply, weekdays, 9am-4pm: Stein Education Center, Attention: HR, 6145 Decena Drive, San Diego CA 92120.

CLOSERS WANTED! Make money selling precious metals. Sell gold, silver and platinum. Experience needed. 800-488-8274.

inum. Experience needed. 800-488-8274.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted for Friday and Saturday nights. Also Go-Go Dancers wanted for Thursday and Saturday hights. Submit applications Tuesday-Saturday between 11am-5pm at 731 5th Avenue. Decos Nightclub. 619-696-3326.

COLLECTIONS— Collection agency seeking Commercial Collector. Must know corporations/asset liability investigation. Strong background, experience— 1-2 years a must. Bilingual (English/Spanish) a plus. Top commissions in the industry. Call John, 619-681-1101.

COLLECTIONS/CUSTOMER SERVICE. Oceanside company has 3 positions available for Collections and Customer Service. 1+ years experience required. Medical, dental, vacation. 760-966-6036.

medical, dental, vacation. 760-966-6036.

COLLECTOR: Commercial collection agency in Del Mar recruiting Collector to work large volume of medium-size accounts. Seekingh nigh-energy, dependable person to work in an executive office. Ideal candidate needs experience in collections. E-mail resume to Iluciano@ipremium.com or fax to Lauren at 858-259-5847.

COMPUTER TECH/OPERATOR. Full or part time, flexible hours. Minimum experi-ence OK. E-mail resume to: argo@san.rr.

com.

CONSTRUCTION. We need: Tile Setters, Finish Carpenters, and Painters full/part time for home remodeling company. 5-7 years experience. Own tools/vehicle required. Call 619-277-1720.

CONSTRUCTION. 100 workers needed! All skill levels. No experience required. Apply in person with 2 pieces of proper 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-

COOK. Childtime Learning Centers seek cook for its Mira Mesa center. EOE, M/F/D/V. Call Taneane, 858-586-0721; or fax resume: 858-586-1572.

tax resume: 858-586-1572.

COOK. Coogan Management is looking for full-time cook for one of their senior communities in Point Loma area. Apply in person at 3223 Duke Street, San Diego, 92110. Phone: 619-222-1109.

COPY CENTER. Bindery and finishing department, full time, part time, and temporary: comb, velo, coil, collating, cutting, folding, etc. Benefits. Apply: Copy World, 980 Buenos Avenue, 619-275-5560. Fax: 619-275-5466

CORRECTIONS OFFICER. The GEO GONRECTIONS OFFICER. The GEV OF OFFICER THE SENSITY OF STATE OF THE ST

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 to 3485 Kenyon Street, San Diego CA

COUNTER ATTENDANTS and Managers. 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 Avenue; 858-454-0357. Miramar: 9242 Miramar Road; 858-578-9205. Management applicants, fax resume to: 619-688-9291.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS. Security Customer Service. Immediate Placements! San Diego, Escondido, Temecula, Hemet. We invite you to apply with the largest, most respected security company in the world! Countywide positions available: Security Management, Patrol Drivers, Security Customer Service Reps, Security Officers, and Security Receptionists. Medical/Dental & 401(k), excellent working environment, monetary in-

centives, Guard Card assistance, uniforms provided. EOE/drug free. Must have Guard Card for immediate placement. Locations in Escondido 760-746-7792, Temecula 909-676-3954, San Diego 619-641-0049.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. To \$12/hour \$1000/week for top employees! 10 positions \$1000/week for top employees! 10 positions now open. Paid weekly. AM/PM shifts, full-time or part-time. Medical and dental benefits. Call today, start today! Oceanside, 760-630-2323. Mission Valley, 619-687-0070.

CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR. CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR. San Diego National Bank seeks qualified Customer Service Supervisors for their central San Diego and East County locations. Qualifications: Highly motivated individual 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. Crosstrained in new accounts for a minimum of (3) months. A Strong knowledge of banking 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@schb.com.

resume to careers@sdnb.com.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. TheStockbroker.com, Inc. is a cutting-edge, full-service investor relations firm in La Jolla. The perfect candidate must be a team player, detail-oriented, work well under pressure, initiative taker with quick learning ability. Must be proficient in Word, Excel and Outlook. E-mail resume to: jobs@thestockbroker.com or fax to 858-777-6657. No happen cells players.

CUSTOMER SERVICE— SUMMER CUSTOMER SERVICE— SUMMER WORK. Excellent starting pay. Customer service/sales. Flexible schedule. Fun work environment. No cold calling or canvassing. Call for interview times: North County/La Jolla, 760-942-1223; San Diego, 619-823-609. South San Diego, 619-422-0479. www.collegeincome.com.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/DATA ENTRY. mediate opening for customer-oriented individual with strong verbal/written communication skills, accurate data entry, 60wpm, excellent people skills. Friendly environment. Work Monday-Friday, 8:30am-5:00pm. Benefits include health coverage paid 100%, 401(k) (capped), free parking downtown San Diego and more. Mail resume to San Diego Reader, Personnel Department, PO Box 85803,

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at our San Diego Call Center

to handle member requests for Emergency Road Service.

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To assist developmentally disabled adults in the community. Behaviorial and instructional programs. Implement scedules. 32.5 hours/week Benefits

Transition Specialist §8.46/hr. to start, DOE

Assist teachers in group- and community-based instruction for developmentally disabled adults. Implement behavioral management programs. 30 hours/week.

Classroom Aides 88.14+/hr. to start, DOE

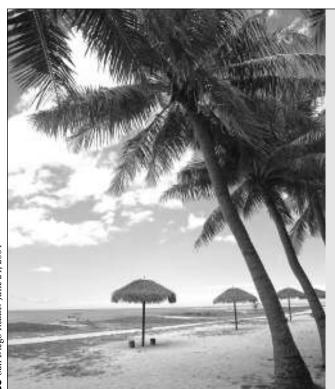
Work with developmentally disabled children in a nonpublic school. Experience preferred. Allied Gardens, Chula Vista, Lakeside. Monday-Friday, 7:30 am-1 pm.

Applications/résumés are accepted Monday-Friday 9 am-4 pm.

Stein Education Center 6145 Decena Drive, San Diego, CA 92120 Fax: 619-281-0453 • E-mail: steinjobs@vistahill.org

All applications/résumés must include job title, www.vistahill.org.

EOF.



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Soleil Communications, Inc.

A DIVISION OF THE WELK RESORT 6150 Mission Gorge Road #140 San Diego, CA 92120

HOURLY PLUS BONUS & WEEKLY PAY. APPLY TODAY, START TOMORROW!

San Diego, CA 92186. Fax, 619-231-0489. E-mail: cwalters@sdreader.com.

0489. E-mail: cwalters@sdreader.com.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Ultimate Staffing currently has Customer Service call center openings, \$10-\$14. Ideal candidates must have a customer service background or office experience. If you are a proven customer service rep and enjoy customer interaction, Ultimate Staffing has the job for you! If interested, contact us in our Poway Branch, 12650 Sabre Springs Parkway, Suite 205. Phone: 866-705-0828.

CUSTOMER SERVICE, call center, \$9.75-\$11. If you are looking to start a career, we have the job for you! In Poway, Rancho Bernardo, Scripps Ranch, Mira Mesa and Clairemont. 12650 Sabre Springs Parkway, #205. Phone 866-705-0828.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. \$10-\$12/hour. Temp-to-hire opportunities! Must have 6 months of call center experience. Ultimate Staffing, La Jolla. E-mail (with "Customer Service in subject line) to: lajolla@ultimatestaffing.com.

CUSTOMER SERVICE for Burns Drugs in La Jolla. Permanent, full-time, dependable and a team player. Apply: 7824 Girard Avenue.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative. Alternative medical office seeking positive, enthusiastic individual with excellent service for patients. Part time. Bilingual. Competitive salary. Monthly bonuses. Chula Vista. 619-437-9148.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. \$10-\$12 an hour.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. \$10-\$12 an hour. Temp-to-hire opportunities. Must have at least 6 months of call center experience. Call 858-625-2025; fax 858-625-2026. Email your resume: lajolla@ultimatestaffing. com.

com. **CUSTOMER SERVICE** Representative.

Printing company. Minimum 2+ years experience. Heavy phones, estimating, billing. Must have strong computer skills. Top salary. Bonuses, benefits. Fax resume: 619-588-1344.

CUSTOMER SERVICE and Warehouse Person for Tuxedo shop. Wedding sales. Seeking high-energy people with positive attitude and good interpersonal skills. Experience a plus, but will train. Hourly plus commission. Apply in person, 999 F Street, Gaslamp District or e-mail resume to tuxman@tuxclub.com.

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DAY SPA POSITION. Downtown spa seeks Manicurist, negotiable hourly pay. Please contact Lauren, 619-235-6865.

DELI CAFE. Full or part time. No nights or weekends. Fun, fast-paced environment. Start immediately. Opportunities for advancement. Call Kris, GoodOnYa, 858-344-1605.

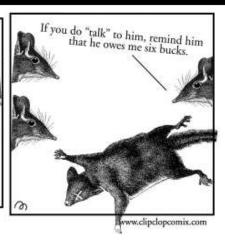
DELIVERY DRIVERS. Earn extra money, deliver the new SBC telephone directories. Men and women 18 years and older with insured vehicles are needed to deliver in San Diego County to include Solana Beach, Del Mar, Poway, Ramona, Santee, Lakeside, Chula Vista, Imperial Beach, Miramar, Mira Mesa, Rancho Bernardo, Pacific Beach, Mission Beach, Coronado, National City, Lemon Grove, La Mesa, El Cajon, University City and surrounding areas. We are also looking for 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 completion of route. Call 1-866-828-7014 between the hours of 6am and 2:30pm Monday-Friday, Refer to Job #1229-F.

DELIVERY DRIVERS. 50 needed throughout San Diego County. Full time. Your own mini pickup, economy car/van.

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Gas bonus. \$390-\$420/week starting. 619-571-1070, 858-578-7812, 760-639-

DEMONSTRATORS. Part time for home shows, health fairs, special events. Not selling! Experience a plus, but will train. Hourly plus bonus. Fun job! 858-279-9896

DEMONSTRATORS. Part-time weekend Demo Sales. Represent the best pet food in the world. Work at local pet retail stores throughout San Diego, Looking for people who are pet lovers, dependable, outgoing. Excellent part-time income. Call toll free, 1-866-452-1952. Employed by SSSI. DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT. Do you like to solve problems, learn and then improve procedures, take on increasing responsibility, and acomplish a variety of tasks, large and small? Have you had at least two years experience supervising staff? If so, we would like to hear from you. Mail resume to San Diego Reader, Personnel Department, PO Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186. Fax: 619-231-0489. E-mail: cwalters@sdreader.com.

DETAILER, AUTO/R.V. High-speed polishing and RV experience a plus. Clean DMV, valid drivers license. Weekdays. Great pay. Apply: www. xtrememobiledetailing.com; or call: 619-250-2165,

DISPATCHER/OPERATIONS. Position for moving/storage company. Supervisory

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DISPATCHERS. Star Ambulance. 619-469-7827, 858-455-7827, or 760-752-

HELP WANTED



First-Time Professional? We Will Train!

Professional sports/entertainment company is under expansion and looking for the right people to train. All openings are entry-level including sales/public relations, promotional advertising, and management-in-training. If you are available immediately and are looking for full-time, call Brian Anderson at: 858-495-0624.



DISPATCHER. Must be experienced limousine Dispatcher. Also, Office Help: computer literate and general office skills for fast-paced office. Call 619-225-9693.

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DRIVER/LINE HAUL. Overnight delivery company, Class B license required, full time, Monday/Wednesday/Friday, 8pm-5am. Tuesday/Thursday 7:30pm-7am. Apply in person: GSO, 5985 Pacific Cen-ter Bird. #210, San Diego 92121. 800-743-1139.

DRIVERS needed now! Full and part time. Will train. Bring clean DMV. Lease our cars. Escondido Yellow Cab, 1330 S. Escondido Blvd. Call today! 760-745-7421.

DRIVERS needed for bobtail work in San Diego County. Full-time or part-time

routes, AM/PM available. Clean DMV. Excellent benefits. Great compensation. Apply in person: 5985 Pacific Center Blvd. #210, San Diego.

DRIVERS needed immediately for large reprographics company. Full/part time. Drive our vehicles. Bring current DMV printout. Full benefits. Apply in person: 7584 Metropolitan Drive, San Diego, 92108.

DRIVERS wanted! Class A and Class C

DRIVERS Wanted Class A and class C drivers needed (long and short haul) to work at a professional moving and stortage company. Call Jill 888-564-0990.

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Part/full time; flexible schedule. Must be 18 with pow. car \$75-F. Idav. Apply at 18 with own car. \$75+ /day. Apply at www.d-d-i.com, or call 888-DDI-WORK.

DRIVERS, part time, for restaurant delivery throughout San Diego County. All shifts available. \$10+/hour average. Must

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Diego 619-641-0049.

DRIVERS, ROUTE. \$550-\$750/week.
Training: \$12.50/hour. Duties: restocking, maintaining vending machines. Routes, truck provided. Early morning, lift 60lbs, professional appearance. Pass background/credit reviews, physical/drug, driving record. Apply with current DMV 9am-1pm: 511 Olive Avenue, Vista; hr@nevending.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

DRIVERS. Farn \$150-\$350/weekend. Must own pick-up or van and have Insurance. Call 858-679-0143.

DRIVERS. Full-time/part-time routes \$9-\$12 per hour. Must own reliable vehicle. Good DMV record. Health, dental and cell phone benefits. Call 858-573-0100.

DRIVERS. Full time/part time for next-day delivery service. Excellent benefits. Will train. Apply in person, 5985 Pacific Center Bivd. #210, San Diego.

DRIVERS. Growing wholesale bakery needs drivers for early morning deliveries. Part time, early mornings. Houly pay. Requires clean DMV printout and flexible schedule for variety of shifts. Apply in person: Le Chef Bakery, 4696-A Ruffner Street, San Diego. (No phone calls, please.)

DRIVERS. Independent Contractors. Local auto parts delivery with your dependable economy truck, car or van. Clean

DMV. Make \$1750 to \$2400 a month

619-233-4374.

DRIVERS. Laidlaw Transit Services is looking for 20 caring and compassionate people for paratransit driving positions. Must meet DDT requirements, pass a pre-employment drug screen and physical. Our drivers enjoy paid CDL training, full-time positions, company paid benefits including medical, free dental, vision, 401(k), paid holidays/vacation and wages starting at \$8.75 hourly. For an immediate interview, bring current H-6 Monday-Friday to: 544 Vernon Way, El Cajon.

DRIVERS. Local truck company, seeks 4

DRIVERS. Local truck company, seeks 4 experienced Class A drivers. Good pay! Good trucks. Full-time with benefits. Located in Chula Vista. 800-767-3401

x2250.

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paid pension program, advancement op-portunities. Application must be comportunities. Application must be com-pleted in person: Brink's, 4520 Federal Boulevard, Suite A, San Diego, CA 92102. pourevaru, Joule A, Sari Diego, CA 92102.

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DRIVERS/WAREHOUSE. Williams Auto Store. Flexible part-time hours. Excellent interpersonal skills, valid driver's license, high school/equivalent required. \$8.50 to start plus regular increases. EOE. Call Brian, 619-297-0171 or fax 619-297-4170.

DRIVERS/HELPERS. Class A/B/C license, drivers experienced in moving \$12-\$14/hour, bonuses. Moving experience preferred, clean DMV, alcohol/drug-free workplace. Fax qualifications and DMV: 619-858-0841.

DRIVERS: Class A CDL with doubles, 1 year experience, clean record. \$650-\$1000/week with benefits. Local runs home daily. Full time work. Call 800-767-

ELECTRICIANS: Residential, commercial **ELEU RICIANS:** Residential, commercial, custom homes. Top pay for California state certified Electricians. Full time with benefits. Training available for uncertified Electricians. Tools, work truck and drug test required. Fax resume to 619-283-0205; apply online at jamarelectric.com; or call us 8 am-5pm Monday-Friday at 619-283-5723.

ELECTRICIANS for swimming pools. Jour-

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY. Start tomorrow! Appleone is currently hiring for Electronic Assembly positions. This is an enty-level position paying \$8.50/hour in the Escondido area. Please contact April at 858-578-4437 for more information.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER for Carvin. No

EMTS. Must be 21 years or older and have copies of DMV and all certifications. Ambulance license a plus. Star Ambu-

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lance. 619-469-7827, 858-455-7827, or 760-752-7827.

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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT. Direct hire \$50K-\$60K. Minimum 3 years of experi-ence in this role. Ultimate Staffing. Call 858-625-2025; fax 858-625-2026. E-mail your resume: lajolla@ultimatestaffing.

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FITNESS PROS. Pilates and H2O. Central San Diego. Experienced, please. Evenings and Saturdays. Fax to 858-715-8681 or call 619-680-4064.

ego i or caii 619-680-4064.

FITNESS TRAINERS. Degree in Exercise Science or related field preferred; not required. Knowledge of weight training/exercise physiology. \$12-\$17 per hour starting. Understanding of key nutritional/health issues. Del Mar. 858-481-2255.

health issues. Del Mar. 858-481-2255.

FITNESS TRAINERS. Degree in Exercise Science or related field preferred; not required. Solid knowledge of weight training/exercise physiology. General understanding of key nutritional/health issues. Growth and Management potentional. Carlsbad. 760-438-9591.

FITNESS. The Boxing Club is looking for Cardio Kick Boxing Instructors/Boxing Fitness Trainers. Must be enthusiastic and have a great personality. Apply at: 4164 Convoy Street, San Diego. 858-576-9509.

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GENERAL CLERICAL. \$10-\$14. Must have experience. If you are looking to start a career, we have the job for you? Poway, Rancho Bernardo, Scripps Ranch, Mira Mesa and Clairemont. 12650 Sabre Springs Parkway, #205. Phone 866-705-0828.

GENERAL LABOR, \$8. Walk-in hours 8am-12noon. Ultimate Staffing, 12650 Sabre Springs Parkway, #205. Phone 866-705-828

GENERAL OFFICE: Chiropractic office in La Jolla needs a superstar! www.

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515b. GENERAL. Delivery Drivers/Helpers, Customer Service, Cleaners. Benefits. Apply in person: Raphael's Party Rentals, 8606 Miramar Road: E-mail: h@raphaels.com; Call: 858-689-7368. EOE.

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HAIR SALON. Looking for full-time manicurist and hairstylist with clientele following for upscale Downtown salon. Please call 619-702-6486.

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HAIR SALON. Manicurists, commission or booth available, guaranteed base. Hairstylist, booth available, first month free. Beautik Salon, Mission Gorge/Jackson. 858-361-3008.

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HAIR SALON. Hair stylists, Estheticians, Massage Therapists wanted. Ignis, a complete salon located in Poway. Booths available. Contact Tiffany or Gina, 858-679-3630.

679-3630.

HAIR-STYLE-BALANCE. Innovative, artistic, creative people being sought for beautiful new hair studio recently relocated to North Park. Multi-levels of education offered. Booth rent or commission with clientele. 619-574-1015.

HAIRSTYLIST. Now hiring! Full service salons. All county. Advanced training in Color, Chi Transformation, Waxing, Highlighting, Relaxers, etc. Fantastic Sams, 858-694-1215.

858-694-1215.

HAIRSTYLISTS, ETC.: La Jolla's #1 spa is now offering stations for rent. Nails: \$125-\$200 weekly. Hairstylists: \$150-\$250 weekly. Rooms: \$650-\$900 per month. Holly's Salon & Day Spa, 7863 Girard Avenue, Suite 103, La Jolla. 858-454-3600.

HAIRSTYLIST booth rental available, sunlit salon by beach, need a professional for relaxed atmosphere. Call Joulie 858-459-9596

HAIRSTYLISTS with 2 years experience for new, upscale Poway salon. High traffic area, walk-ins available. Kim's Touche Doree Salon, 11385 Poway Road #104.

HAIRSTYLIST. A beautiful salon in La Jolla with ambiance is seeking professional, established Stylists for booth rental Model Call Salon and Spa, 858-

HAIRSTYLIST/ESTHETICIAN. Come and join our team! Booth and room rentals start at only \$98/week. Very beautiful, upscale salon! Encinitas. 760-436-0111.

scale salon! Encinitas. 760-436-0111.

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HAIRSTYLISTS needed. Booth rental \$500/month or commission. Prefer with some clientele. Seeking dedicated individuals. Great location downtown San Diego. Call Celina. 619-232-9228.

HAIRSTYLISTS. Stylists wanted at Great Clips. Guaranteed wage. Great benefits. Call Ella, 856-672-8600 or 858-205-2414. HAIRSTYLIST/Facial Skin Care/Massage Therapists/Manicurist. Booth/room rentals in beautiful, spacious salon. Solana Beach, close to beach/Cedros Design District. 619-787-9191. 858-342-1928.

HAIRSTYLISTS AND MANICURIST. Experienced professionals wanted to join our friendly family. Booth rentals available. Great East County location, just off freeway. Call Steve at 619-647-0924.

HalkstyllstyMaNicuRist. Booths available: Hairstylist, \$135. Manicurist, \$100. 30-year established Kensington salon. Parking, insurance, commission on products. 2 weeks move-in incentive! Call Marissa, 619-666-707.

Halnstylists, ETC.: Top talent needed!
Prestigious La Jolla salon and day spa is hiring Hairstylists and Massage Special-ists. Holly's Salon and Day Spa, 7863 Girard Avenue, Suite 103, La Jolla. Send or e-mail resume to: Hollys@emaginable.com No phone calls. please.

HAIRSTYLIST/NAIL TECHNICIAN. Seek ing creative people to work in the Village of La Jolla. Booth rental \$75/week to start Martha, 858-454-2922; 858-610-3298.

HAIRSTYLIST. Stylists who are team leaders, creative and positive. E-mail resume to hiphair@mail.com.

HAIRSTYLIST/ASSISTANT and Make-Up Artist for new Downtown salon. Will train. Salary ++++. Call Jennifer, Xaviers Color Concepts, 619-230-8683.

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rental charge! Point Loma salon. Call for more information: 619-222-2777.

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HANDYMAN/JANITOR. Full time. Solana Beach and Downtown locations. Needs car. 619-595-1564; fax 858-720-8285.

HANDYPERSON. Carpenters and Maintenance Person for small residential projects. Light duties. Full or part time, flexible hours. Call 619-518-4101.

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448-3700. **HEALTH SERVICES NURSE.** Full time. Grossmont College. Closing July 6, 2004. EOE/Title IX Employer. Visit District web site at www.gcccd.net or call 619-644-

HEALTHCARE: RNs, LVNs, AIDES. Want to own your company? Join La Jolla Nurses! Per diem work—you pick the days, hours and shifts! Competitive pay rates, excellent work assignments in all areas. Employee-owned agency—you receive shares of company stock free! State-licensed home health agency. Medical, dental and vision benefits. 401(k) plan, referral business. In business since 1977. La Jolla Nurses HomeCare, 858-454-9339.

454-9339. **HEALTHCARE.** Doctor's right arm needed two blocks from the ocean in La Jolla. www.iobmermaid.com.

www.jobmermaid.com.

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Part-time Spanish/English bilingual, California state-certified phlebotomist needed for research study within Hispanic community. Must have own transportation. Please call PROCABI at 619-235-6151 for more information.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER. Experience preferred. Benefits. Apply in person: Aztec

Inn, 6050 El Cajon Boulevard, or fax resume 619-582-4573.

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR. Experience preferred. Full time. Apply: Old Town Inn, 4444 Pacific Highway, or fax resume to 619-296-0524

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR/Front desk agent. Experience preferred. Full-time. Apply Best Western Lamplighter Inn, 6474 El Cajon Boulevard, or fax resume: 619-582-6873.

619-582-6873.

HOTEL SUPPORT. Full-time hotel support for Internet travel company in Pacific Beach. Attention to detail, strong verbal/written communication skills a must. Fax resume: 858-581-1730. Or e-mail with o attachments: alfonso.ramirez@hotellocators.com.

HOTEL. ARES Reservations. Reservations Sales Agent, \$10.50 hourly plus great incentives and benefits. Hotel experience a must. Call 619-330-1422.

must. Call 619-330-1422.

HOTEL. Hotel Del Coronado offers yearround, seasonal, and management positions: Spa, Guest Services, Culinary, Repurchasing. Management: Sous Chef,
Senior Sales, Training, IT Director. Apply.
Mondays/Tuesdays, 9am-4pm; Wednesdays, 9am-12pm. Hotel Del Coronado,
1500 Orange Avenue, Coronado. Fax resume: 619-522-8160. EOE/MIF/DN/Drugfree work environment.

free work environment.

HOTEL. Hyatt Regency La Jolla now hiring: Banquet Servers, Banquet Captain, Bell Attendant, HVAC Engineer, Refrigeration Engineer, Pastry Cook, Restaurant Greeter, Room Attendants, Laundry Washer, Stewards (Dishwashers) and Sushi Cooks. Excellent benefits! AA/EOE. M/F/D/V. Please apply online at www. lajolla.hyatt.com.

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HOTEL: HOLIDAY INN HARBOR VIEW is currently seeking: Sales Manager, Guest Service Agents, Reservationists, Room Attendants, full-or part-time Houseperson (includes janitorial duties), Shuttle Drivers (with valid Class B driver's license with passenger endorsement) and Bellperson Includes free Downtown parking! Please apply at: 1617 1st Avenue, Downtown San Diego, or fax resume to 619-233-6228. EOE/D/I/M/F.

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619-670-4005.

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HOUSEKEEPER/CAREGIVER needed to cook dinner approximately 1:30-4:00 Saturdays and Sundays. North County area. Call for application. Leave message. 760-739-1632.

739-1632.

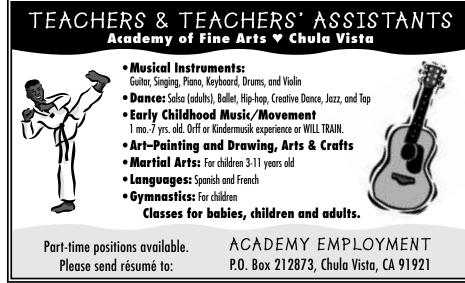
HOUSEKEEPER/CAREGIVER needed
Monday-Friday, 1:30-7:30pm to perform
household duties and errands. Must enjoy cooking. Excellent English only. North
County area. Call for application. Leave
message. 760-739-1632.

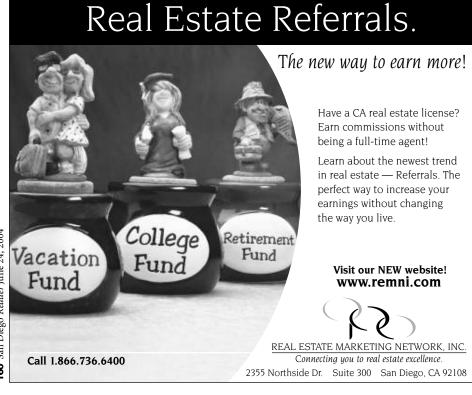
HOUSEKEEPERS for busy agency. Must be experienced and reliable and speak English. Phone and car necessary. Good pay, work own area and hours. Panda's, 858-292-5503.

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MARKETING/SALES. Make \$800-\$1,500 MARKETING/SALES. Make \$800-\$1,500 Weeklyl Resort Communications now expanding its specialized marketing department; seeking self-motivated telephone sales agents. This is a true career opportunity that includes a best-in-class compensation plan that you can actually understand, paid vacations, free parking, full medical plan and a clean professional office conveniently located in Mission Valley. Day/evening shifts. 800-676-9394, Extension 1019.

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8111; Fax: 619-291-8118.

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 T_{im} Student

Ocean Beach

I had to shave off my evebrows. I was playing the game "Hour of Power," where you drink a shot of beer every minute. The bet was: whoever is the last one to vomit wins and the other guys have to shave off their eyebrows. The game went on for about an hour and 20 minutes, which translated to about 80 shots of beer, Personally, I made it to about an hour before I opened the floodgates. It was about a month before eyebrows started to grow back. During that time, I got a lot of strange looks and wore big pairs of sunglasses.



Hawkin Bartender

Pacific Beach

The last time that I was in Vegas, I was on my way out of the casino and I put 600 dollars on black. I hadn't had anything to drink; I threw the money down in hopes of winning If I had won, I would have walked away a happy man. When I lost, I wasn't a happy man; the car ride home was pretty bad. I hadn't gambled at all the entire weekend. It was completely spontaneous because to win big, you have to bet big.



 A_{zael}

Architect

Mission Hills

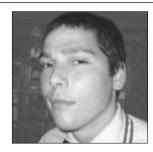
I jumped off a roof wearing nothing but my boxers into a swimming pool. I bet this guy that my friend could outdrink him. My friend is a pretty big guy, so I thought it was a sure thing. I bet that my friend could drink at least 20 beers. I lost because my fat friend got to about 15 beers and took a nap. That left me with nothing to do but strip down to my underwear and jump off the roof.



Manager Oceanside

I lost 500 bucks on a boxing match; Lennox Lewis, that guy kills me every time I bet against him. Another time, I had to shave my entire body and streak an SDSU football game. Unfortunately, I also broke three bones in my foot as I was running on the hard pavement. I don't know how they broke, except that they seemed to give out on me. I've never been threatened with physical injury for betting. Don't get me wrong, I've been threatened with physical injury a million times, but never

because I welshed on a bet.



Steve

Food Server

Ocean Beach

One night I was drinking, playing some cards with my best friend, and we stopped betting for money. We started betting on stupid things, but then it got to the point where we were playing the card game Speed and my friend said, "Whoever loses has to sleep with the other guy's girlfriend." So, anyway, I ended up losing and I slept with his girl-friend, which turned out to be the best sex that I ever had.

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Terra Vista Management, Mission Bay, is accepting applications for part-time Shut-tle Bus Driver and seasonal Janitorial help. Resort perks include free boat rentals!
EOE. Apply at 2211 Pacific Beach Drive, San Diego, 92109, Monday-Friday, 8amnoon or 1-5pm. Job Line, 858-581-4208.

noon or 1-5pm. Job Line, 858-581-4208. **RESTAURANT MANAGERS** and Counter Attendants. Subway Sandwiches. Full or part time. Day, evening shifts. Detail-oriented, good customer service skills. Competitive wages. Paid vacations. Apply in person. Mission Valley: 207. Camino de la Reina; 619-858-2498. La Jolia: 7514 Girard Avenue; 858-454-0357. Miramar: 9242 Miramar Road; 858-578-9205. Management applicants, fax resume to: 619-688-9291.

RESTAURANT. Experienced Line Cook and Sous Chef with at least 1 year experience needed for Dublin Square Irish Pub and Grill, in the heart of the Gaslamp. Please apply in person, Monday-Friday, 12non to 5pm only; 554 Fourth Avenue, San Diego.

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San Diego. Call 866-262-9286.

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RESTAURANT. Sushi on the Rock is hiring for Carlsbad and La Jolla locations. Hostesses in La Jolla and Hostesses and Servers in Carlsbad experienced in fastpaced, upscale restaurant required. Apply in person between 1:30-4pm in La Jolla: 7734 Girard Avenue. In Carlsbad, Monday through Thursday, 2-4pm: 1923 Calle Barcelona. No phone calls.

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RETAIL SALES, T-shirt company in Gaslamp. Fun, fast-paced environment with flexible scheduling. Good pay. No experience necessary. Need great attitude. 619-230-0360.

RETAIL SALES. Sunglasses/hats. Mission Valley mall. 20-35 hours. \$6.75/hour plus commission. 760-672-2227.

RETAIL SKILLED MANAGEMENT needed for Frederick's of Hollywood located in Mission Valley Shopping Center. For more information look us up on our Website: www.fredericks.com. Fax resume to 323-464-5149, e-mail Inelson@fredericks.com or apply in person at Mission Valley Shopping Center.

Shopping Center.

RETAIL STORE MANAGER needed for Frederick's of Hollywood located in Mission Valley Shopping Center. Must have minimum of 3 years managerial experience in a retail environment. For more information look us up on our Website: www.fredericks.com. Fax resume to 323-464-5149, e-mail Inelson@fredericks.com or apply in person at Mission Valley Shopping Center.

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call Bruce, 1-800-566-9677. **RETAIL.** \$8-\$10/hour to start. Ad-Tech, call Bruce, 1-800-566-9677.

RETAIL. Assistant manager. Retail experience a plus. Full time. Paid depending on experience. Apply in person. Candle and Gift Factory, 3603 Camino del Rio West, Gift Factory, 36 619-295-1863.

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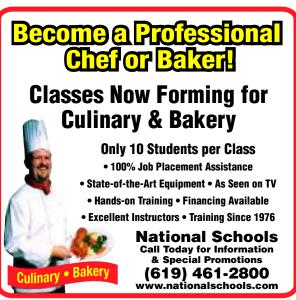
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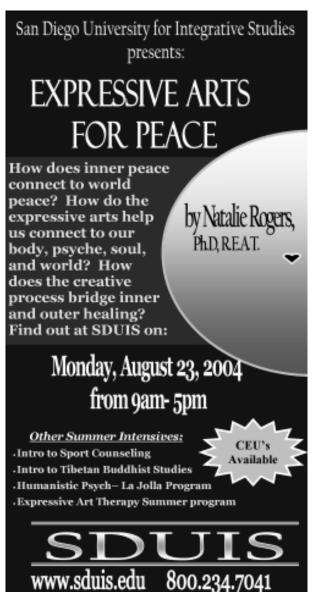
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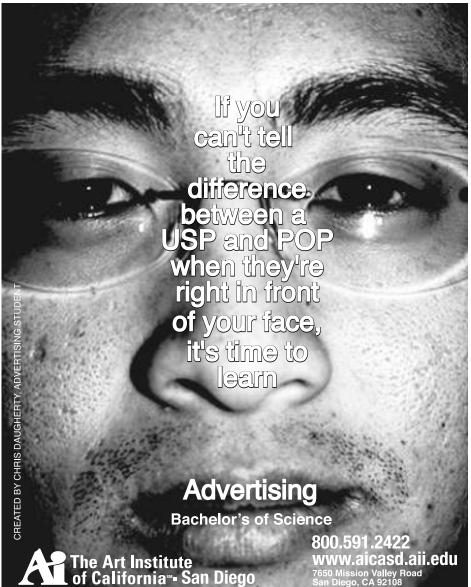
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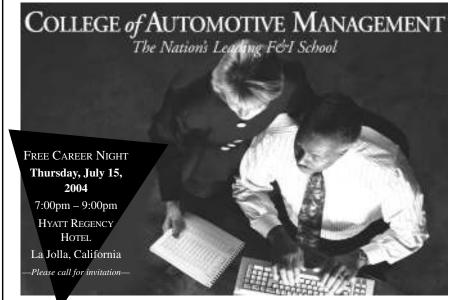
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San Diego Reader June 2

le 24, 2004

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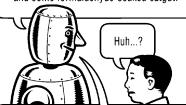
sturdier basket in a matter of minutes.

Really? You'd

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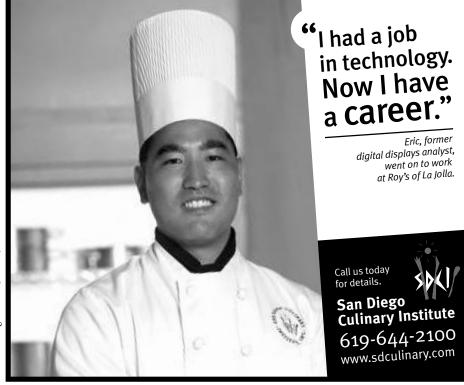
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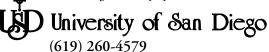
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AUDITIONS. Actors for West Coast premiere of "The Cast," about the sordid lives of actors. Cold reads, June 28, 6pm, 3152 5th Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-692-3382.

3382.

AUDITIONS. Actors for "Quantum Leap" style stage drama, "Stillwater Street." Cold reads from the script, June 29, 7pm. Call Eric, 619-283-5195.

AUDITIONS. "Nothing Wrong With Robert." Cold readings, Lamplighters Theatre, 8053 University Avenue, La Mesa. July 12-13. 2 males, 1 female, ages 30-45. www.lamplighterstheatre.org or 619-464-4598.

AUDITIONS. POWPAC: "Three Tall Women." June 28-29. 3 women who are or who can play ages 26, 52, and 92. 1 man, mid-20s/early 30s. 619-847-3522.

AUDITIONS. Male zombie film, short Male actor needed to endure full zombie Male actor needed to endure full zombie make-up, Italian female needed for voice over dialog. E-mail: tarik_p@yahoo.com or 619-243-4691

of 6 19-243-4691.

AUDITIONS. "Charity is Her Own Reward." Poway Performing Arts Company (PowPAC), 8/2-8/3, 7pm, 13250 Poway Road, upstairs in Lively Center. 8 women, 6 men, mid-teens-age 80. Novice actors encouraged to audition. Cold readings from script. Head shots/resumes not required. For more information, call Barbara Seagren, 885-748-2500.

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- Spielberg or Soderbergh: Abbr.
 Hell suffix
- Use a Taser on
- 10. They: French
- 13. "The Name of the Rose" novelist
- 14. Surround, with "on"
- 16. Black bird
- 17. With 20-, 30-, 42-, 52- and 59-Across, a possible slogan for Massachusetts, host of the 2004 Democratic National Convention
 19. MacGraw of "Love Story"
- 20. See 17-Across
- 22. D-Day landers
- 23. Opposite of highs
- 24. "Must've been something
- 27. Put in the hold
- 30. See 17-Across
- 35. Adi. modifier
- 38. Bruin legend Bobby
- 39. College town in upstate New York 40. "You're not talking about me,
- are you?" 41. ____ v. Wade
- 42. See 17-Across
- 44. Feats for Keats
- 45. Just manages, with "out"
- 46. Christmas tree topper 49. Embassy figs.
- 52. See 17-Across
- 58. Fitting
- 59. See 17-Across
- 62. Spelling competition63. First name of the 16th president
- 64. Get a lode of this 65. Sophs, two years later
- 66. Golfer Trevino
- 67. Hot time on the Seine
- 68. Madame Tussaud's material

Down

- "Traffic" org. 2. Robot add-on
- 3. Citadel gp.
- 4. Sudden stroke or seizure
- 5. Caught some shuteye
- 6. Coyote plaints 7. Zanzibar has two
- 8. Broadcasts
- 9. Start of an illness?
- 10. Boise's state11. TV show about the firm McKenzie, Brackman
- 12. Partner of ham
- 15. "That's all ____ wrote"

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- 18. Internet chatter, perhaps
- 21. LeBron James's team, on scoreboards
- 24. Marty Feldman in "Young Frankenstein"
- 25. Prefix with dynamic
- 26. Ripped 27. Kind of moth
- 28. Sci. of the stars
- 29. Arabic letter 31. Prompt
- 32. Feminine ending
- 33. Gets hitched __ choy
- 35. Run ____ (go wild)
- 36. Peace sign
- 37. Competes
- 43. Put at 000, say 44. Nonprofit's URL ending
- 46. Signs of healing
- 47. Diminish gradually 48. Starts the poker pot
- 49. Prefix with type
- 50. Hand puppet used in the classroom on "South Park"
- 51. Ecological community 53. Abbr. in some lists of names
- 54. Start of a Hamlet soliloquy
- 55. No more than
- 56. Battery size
- 57. Boat on the Indian Ocean
- 60. Span of time 61. Nero Wolfe creator Stout

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.

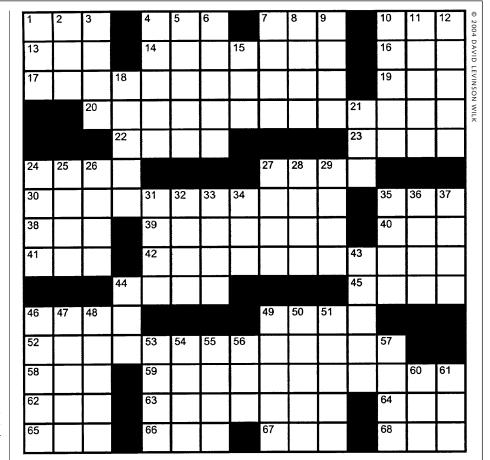
MILITARY SPOUSES, active duty and veterans wanted for the Ms. Semper Fi pageant. No swimsuit/falent. All ages. Visit: www.clix.to/pageant or call 909-695-7222.

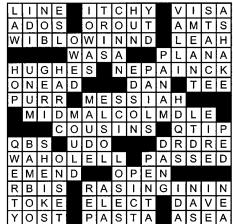
MODELSI EOB Model and Talent management needs fitness, promo, product demo and lookalike models for trade shows and special events. For audition call, 858-573-0875

MODELS, FEMALE. Art photographer from D.C. shooting female models 18-25 from D.C. shooting female models 18-25 for bikini 7/20-7/24. Compensation: small stipend or prints. Serious inquiries only. Contact: ContempArtPhotog@aol.com.

MODELS. Females, 40 years or older All sizes welcome. Reality-based format. Video/Internet. Relaxed, comfortable, professional environment. Flexible hours.

7. One entry per person.





Solution to and winners of the Reader Puzzle for 6/17/04.

Of the 73 entrants, 69 were correct.

- 1. R. Freund, Poway
- 2. Clemencia Angus, San Diego 3. Wally Chapman, Chula Vista
- 4. Gloria Meisen, Oceanside 5. Nan Dahlstet, Spring Valley

YOST PASTA

Excellent earning potential. Paid daily. David, 619-203-3327.

MODELS. Female, 18+. Reality-based format. Video/Internet. Relaxed, comfortable, professional environment. Flexible hours. Ideal for college students. Excellent earning potential. Paid daily. David, 619-203-3327.

MODELS. Female, age 18-25, for video for beach girl website. Professional setting. \$40-\$160/hour. No experience necessary. Cash paid daily. Darin, 858-243-

MOVIE EXTRAS. \$200-\$600 per day!

Have fun as a movie extra. All looks, types and ages needed. TV, music videos, film, commercials. Work with the best. 1-800-260-3949 x3001. (AAN CAN)

MUSIC VIDEO filming this Saturday, 6/26, in downtown San Diego for the technorock band Voz Frontera. First 60 people. For information visit

PSYCHOTHERAPY for the artist. Licensed, board certified psychotherapist.

Specializing in working with theatre, music, visual, literary artists. Sliding scale from \$35. Al Germani, LCSW. LC-11581. SENIOR GENERATION acting group open

STUDENT FILM CASTING CALL. 15

minute mafia short to be filmed in July Godfather and heirs needed. E-mail fo script and interview details theblakeman@dublin.com.

THE STUDIO ACADEMY is now holding auditions for several projects including a stage play and television show. For appointment times and dates, call 858-793-

VOICEOVER WORKSHOP. Break into voiceover! Taught by voice actor/author James Alburger. Learn interpretation, character voices, microphone technique, more for radio/TV. www.voiceacting.com; 858-484-0220.

Counseling & SUPPORT GROUPS

ABILITY COMES with experience. Skilled clinicians. 20 years experience. Individ-ual/couples therapy. Sliding scale. Hotel Circle. Lauren Van Praag, MFT-23317, 619-231-3855. Paul Whitaker Ph.D., Psy-

4205, 019-204-2382. **ABSOLUTELY NO INCENSE,** no candles, no "kum ba yah." Just serious relationship counseling. Money, sex, friends, anger, communication, kids. Available weekends. Mitchell Zinn (MFT-35764). 619-851-5955. ABSOLUTELY ANY PROBLEM can be

discussed with a professional therapist in complete confidence. Call for an office consultation at no charge. I can handle most issues. Banker's Hill location. Available nights/weekends. Patricia J. Snyder, MFT (MFC-37588)

ACCELERATED CHANGE is possible with hypnotherapy. Free consultation. Convenient Escondido location. We also offer self-hypnosis classes every Wednesday, 6:30pm. Certified hypnotherapist since 1987. Lic#CHT592301. 760-738-3745.

ACCURATE/NURTURING, Affordable professional psychotherapy for individuals, couples, marriage and families. Coached dating, Billingual. Edward Aguilar, MS (MFC40258). Call for your free office consultation, 619-256-2402.

sunation, 619-256-2402.

ARE YOU MAD? Learn how to manage your anger constructively. Gain power, control, reduce conflict and improve your relationships. Classes begin soon. Mission Valley. Jay Schneider, LCSW. Lic-9573. www.manageangerdaily.com 858-538-5587. ARE YOU READY FOR GROWTH? Individ-

ual/couples therapy with licensed mar-riage and family therapist. Therapy with heart and compassion. Laura Carr, MFT (MFC-38400). 619-680-5608. CLINICAL HYPNOTHERAPY. "What the

career problems? There is help from someone you can really talk to. Clinical psychologist. Eva Lee, Ph.D. PSY-8261. 619-297-7377, day and evening. psycnologist. Eva Lee, Ph.D. PSY-8261. 619-297-7377, day and evening. EMDR THERAPY. Highly effective approach for resolving stuck patterns, negative beliefs, anxiety, trauma. Mary Obata MFT intern (IMF-37700); Supervisor, Lorna Christensen LCSW (LCS-9367). www.sandiegotherapists.com/obata.html. 619-220-4680.

CHT403-250. Call 619-442-3661 or 619-504-1935.

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST (PSY7103) offers individual psychotherapy by supervised doctor of psychology/psychological assistant. Low cost, \$25/hour. No insurance accepted. Aero Drive/Ruffin Road. 619-884-6273.

COUNSELING/THERAPY. Individuals

counseling/THERAPY. Individuals, families, couples, children, adolescents. Highly skilled MFT Interns. Sliding scale as low as \$35 a session. Relationships, depression, anxiety, loss/bereavement, parent and child problems, drug and alcohol concerns. Ongoing men's group and women's groups meeting weekly. Individuals or couples are welcome. (MFC-12245.) Center for Inner Work, 619-584-1725.

COUNSELING/DREAM STUDY. Curious,

or unsettled by your dreams? Jungian dream study can help with life issues, transitions, relationships. \$35/session. Paul Hartsuyker, MFT-15896. 619-269-

COUNSELOR for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, individuals, couple and family therapy. Trish Deignan, Lic-LCSW21861. 619-723-9244.

DEPRESSED? ANXIOUS? Relationship/

GAY/BISEXUAL MEN. Supportive individual therapy. Depression, anxiety, confusion, addictions, spiritual/religious issues. Married, closeted welcome. Discretion, confidentiality assured. Mel Karmen, Ph.D. MFC-12709. 619-296-9442.

INNER CHILD-INNER PARENT Course Healthy Adults Learning Wholesome Living Skills. Call for free preview session. Class begins Tuesday, June 29. Emotional recovery from wounds of dysfunctional family. Includes Thought Field Therapy healing for past traumas. Counseling for individuals, couples and families. Sharon Goodlove, TFI Diagnostician, and Glenn Goodlove, LCSW-1450. Goodlove Counseling Center, 858-569-8975, www.goodlove-online.com.

goodlove-online.com.

INTUITIVE COUNSELOR/dealing with anner, fear, depression, sadness. Family,

Alcohol. drugs, food anger, fear, depression, sadness. Family, individual sessions. Alcohol, drugs, food addictions. Sliding scale. Dr. Grete Wyche, Ph.D. D.D. Lic-27608. 619-685-7738

7738.

THERAPY/COUNSELING. Focusing on perceiting and adolescent conflicts and parenting and adolescent conflicts and dynamics. Individual, family, and group settings available. Fees are based on a sliding scale starting at \$30. MFT-143811. Call 619-293-3741.

Notices

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads ADDICTION PROBLEMS? Women for So-

briety is a non-12 step self-help program meeting Monday, Wednesday, Saturday. www.womenforsobriety.org or 858-549-

3533.

ATHEIST COALITION: "The word 'politics' is derived from the word 'poly,' meaning 'many,' and the word 'ticks,' meaning 'blood sucking parasites." Information, www.atheistcoalition.org or 858-459-8273.

8273. **AURA HEALINGS.** Tuesday healing night, 7-9pm, 2141 El Camino Real, Oceanside. Aura healings and chakra balancing. Earth and Sky Church, 760-631-7900. BISEXUAL FORUM North County, third Wednesday of each month, 7:30pm.

Wednesday of each month, 7:30pm, North County Center, 370 Mulberry, San Marcos. Social Group open to all. ncbifourm@yahoo.com. CONCERNED UNITED Birthparents wel converned UNITED Birthparents wel-comes birthparents, adoptees, and adop-tive parents to our monthly support group meetings. Visit our website, www. CUBirthparents.org or call CUB, 619-685-7673.

COUNCIL NATIVE PROGRESS Incorpo rated. Nonprofit. Encourages all races, creeds, ages, perform random acts of kindness, give directly, skillfully, compassionately. Pray for world peace now. 619-

DEBTORS ANONYMOUS. Do you have problems with debt, overspending, credit card use? There is a 12-step program that can help you! Call today, 619-525-

DIVORCE HURTS. Find help at Divorce-Care. DivorceCare is a special weekly seminar and support group for people who are separated or divorced. More in-formation, 619-468-0075.

DIVORCED WITH PROBLEMS? Bad judgments? Corrupt attorney? Paying too much child support and visitation prob-lems? Call Coalition of Parent Support, 619-465-2677.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS daily affirmations from The Today Book. Listen to an inspiring message every day! Call between 8am-11pm, 619-501-9162.

tween 8am-11pm, 619-501-9162.

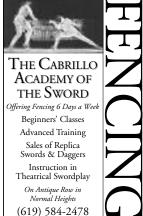
FREE BIBLE STUDY course by mail. Non-denominational. Increase your knowledge of God's word. Postage paid. PO Box 1473R, San Marcos 92089. 760-436-3730. San Diego. 619-299-6812.

FREE BOOK ON past lives, dreams, soul travel, and Eckankar. Ancient wisdom for today. Call for your free copy, 800-LOVE-GOD.

FREE DESTINY CARD reading. Think clearly. Feel good. Work well. Love joy-fully. Jorj, 619-237-8804.

FREE HELICOPTER seminar in hangar 22 at French Valley Airport, 37552 Winchester Road, Murrieta. Everything you need to know about a helicopter career.

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mind can conceive, the body can achieve." All issues addressed. Free con-sultation. Patricia R. Parlin, Ed.D.

June 24, San

Reader] Diego Ground school, FAA written test, medical license, checkride, etc. Johan, 909-340-

FREE PSYCHIC HEALING/Lecture Clinic. Free readings for new visitors. Mondays, 7:30pm, 7/5, 8/2, 9/6, 10/4 by Vessa's Clairvoyant Program students. 4305 Gesner #200. 858-509-7582.

ner #200. 858-509-7582.

FREE SUPPORT GROUP for people dealing with all forms of transition. Learn effective decision-making process. 4th Wednesday monthly, 7-9pm, La Jolla. Call 619-224-4491.

GADOHI USQUANIGODI of San Diego. Asi Sweat Lodge and Prayer Pipe Circle Ceremonies monthly. All are welcome to pray in a good way. 760-458-4043.

had a BaBY in the last 4 months? Ages 20-45. UCSD Department of Psychiatry needs women who have given birth in the last 4 months (not using birth control pills or antidepressants) for a research study on depression using sleep and light therapy. 4 overnight hospital stays required. Payment up to \$350. 619-543-7393.

Payment up to \$350. 619-543-7393. **HEALING FOR WOMEN.** Chakra clearing. Release of Kundalini life force. Hypnomeditation. Psychic cleansing. Heart bonding. Free living space available for female assistant. Louis, 858-642-1946. **HELP FOR YOUR LIFE.** Ionely? Dial Hope, 858-277-8060. Scripture, new thought, prayer, request prayer (changed daily). Helpful messages, 858-277-2389. Sunday Service, 10am, Linda Vista Presbyterian Church, 2130 Ulric, 858-277-0523.

HELP TAKE BACK AMERICA. Mobilize minority voters in battleground states. minority voters in battleground states. Gain grassroots organizing experience. Training from top democratic professionals. Call 1-888-922-1008; www.campaignschool.org. (AAN CAN)

HERPES (HSV) OR HUMAN Papillo-mavirus (HPV). San Diego City HELP is a self-help support group. We offer accu-rate medical information. www. SanDiegoCityHELP.org. Call for recorded message, 619-491-1194.

IF YOU ARE A WOMAN, age 18-55, who has suffered a traumatic event, which has lead to repeated painful memories, ongo-ing irritability, anxiety or depression, then please contact a UCSD research team please contact a UCSD research team seeking to find out how these symptoms and their treatment may affect how your brain works. This is an 8-week study, all visits, treatment and care will be free and you will receive up to \$200 for participation. For more information, please call Kelly at 858-552-8585 x5374.

JEWISH SINGLES, 35-55, are planning a get-together for social and possible friendships. Contact Barry, 619-465-2246.

LOOKING TO BOND with other athletic Eckart Tolle mystical poet types. Appreciating comrades in the adventure of life, literary fame, fortune, and mastery. 619-368-1964.

db8-1964.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE as a friend! Partnership 4 Chances is a nonprofit that provides one-to-one friendships with mentally challenged. Only 4 hours a month makes a difference. info@partnership4chances.org or 858-361-3632.

MEDITATION HOUR. Learn and practice spiritual techniques: Grounding, centerspiritual techniques: Grounding, centering, running energies, using clairvoyance, and chakras. Weekly, easy, fun. 619-991-0944.

619-991-0944.

MEDITATION. Free classes on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 7pm; Wednesdays, 7:30am; Saturdays, 11:30am. Dharma Center, 5059 Newport Avenue, Suite 303, Ocean Beach. www. dharmacenter.com or 858-616-6308.

MENOPAUSE DEPRESSION STUDY UCSD seeks menopausal women, ages 45-65, nonsmoking, not currently using hormones and experiencing depression for a research study using anti-depressant and hormone replacement therapy. Must not be used either currently. 6 overnight hospital stays required. 619-543-7393.

MONTHLY METAPHYSICAL workshops to delight your psychic senses. Books and CDs tool Join our confidential e-mail list. More information: Rebecca Bloom, Blooming Insights, 858-565-1263; www.bloominginsights.com.

MOUNT MIGUEL HIGH SCHOOL class of 1979. 25-year reunion coming soon! Contact Terri at swedesweep@usa.net or 858-

MOVIE BUFFS: Interested in watching a movie every 2 weeks and discussing it afterwards (like book clubs)? Please call 858-272-8727 or 619-934-2602.

MOVIE TICKETS. Free. Research participants needed. Must be at least 18 years old and experienced child abuse. One time meeting of 1.5 hours. Parysa, 858-520 0214.

OVERWEIGHT men, ages 25-55, needed by UCSD School of Medicine for nutrition and physical activity health promotion re-



Ways to Respond to READER MATCHES ADS

Call 1-900-844-6282

The cost is \$1.99 per minute. You must be at least 18 years old to call. No cordless or cell phones. Call and enter the number at the end of an ad to hear the advertiser's introduction and leave a message. The date in the ad is the last day to reply. The charge will appear on your phone bill as "Dating." Questions? 619-235-8200 x416

search study. Participants will be paid.

PAID CAUCASIAN VOLUNTEERS 50

PAID CAUCASIAN VOLUNTEERS 50 years and older needed for approved Clinical Research Study. PrecisionMed needs nonsmoking volunteers who have no family history of Alzheimers disease or other neuropsychiatric disorders. Two, 2-hour sessions at our offices required. Participants will receive compensation totaling \$300 (\$150 in cash at each visit). To find out more, call Carole, our Research Manager, at 1-800-519-8810 or e-mail her at: carolemarks@precisionmed.com.

PARENTS, FAMILIES and Friends of Les-bians and Gays (PFLAG). Find help, sup-port, and understanding. Meetings: Hill-crest and Carlsbad. www.pflag.com or call for details, 619-579-7640.

PARTNERSHIP4CHANCES is a nonprofit that provides one-to-one friendship with the mentally challenged. Only 4 hours a month makes a difference! 858-361-3632

or info@partnership4chances.org.

PATHWORK DISCUSSION: "Are you Ashamed of the Best in You?" July 15, 7-9pm. 1228-1/2 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar 92014. Open meeting. No fee. Materials available. Information, 858-259-1880.

available. Intromation, 858-259-1880.

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, 619-280-0325

PEACE ON EARTH. For your best 15 soul-

mate matches, send your month, day, year birthdates to Rev. Stevens, Soulmate Church, PO Box 300365, Escondido

PMS SLEEP and light study. Women ages 20-45 not on medication or birth control pills with regular menstrual cycles needed for 5-month UCSD sleep and light

study. 8 overnight hospital stays required. Payment to \$500. 619-543-7393.

PRIVATE COUNSELING. Your journey can be clearer, more peaceful; relation-ship issues, body image, self-esteem, anger. I can help. Work toward accep-tance of yourself. 619-838-6817.

RECOVERY GROUPS for men and women seeking freedom from addiction/code-pendency. Friday, 7pm. Celebrate Re-covery, First Lutheran, 867 S. Lincoln Av-enue, El Cajon. 619-444-7444.

RESEARCH STUDY seeking persons with androgen insensitivity syndrome or similar condition to participate in survey about use of health services. For information, visit http://aissurvey.nhgri.nih.gov. (AAN CAN)

SEX and/or relationship problems? Out of control? You are not alone. Call Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous, a 12-step fel-lowship. PO Box 3791, San Diego 92163. 619-685-7211.

SEX: Have you sometimes found yourself searching for clues about someone else's sexual behavior? Contact S-Anon, Relative and Friends of Sexaholics. 619-595-

SINGLE MOMS. Special program at Calvary Baptist Church to help you increase your financial independence. Free childcare during orientation. Bring a friend. RSVP today. 866-564-6838.

SURVIVORS OF INCEST Anonymous

Free 12-step support groups for men and women molested as children. Call Tim, 619-282-4798, www.siawso.org.

VOLUNTEER as a mentor. Change a life. Need responsible, caring adults to serve as volunteer mentors for youth at risk, age

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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

Call 1-800-360-9496 24 hours No refunds. You may also purchase time at our office with cash or check only.

10-17. Kristian/Partners Mentorship Pro-

gram, 619-584-5/97.

VOLUNTEERS. Become a powerful voice for a child. Serve as a Court Appointed Special Advocate. San Diego's abused/neglected children need you. Information session, 7/21; training starts 8/17. Voices for Children, 858-569-2019;

WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH. 12-step

support group, Mondays, 6:15-7:30pm 424 Via De La Valle (Calvary Church Solana Beach), upper level near parking.

WRITER'S WORKSHOP. Free. Every Thursday. Hillcrest area. Award willing instructior. 619-528-8425.

Travel &

G ETAWAYS

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

AIRLINE TICKETS, Southwest, 4 one way, transferable to anyone, anywhere, last minute, but today go today travel reservations OK, \$175 each. 619-464-3111.

AIRLINE TICKETS, 5 roundtrip anywhere Southwest flies, flexible and transferable, great for last minute travel, \$325 each. 858-883-3306.

AIRLINE TICKET, 1 way anywhere Southwest flies, fully transferable, good until November 2004, \$190 cash only. 858-349-1924.

AIRLINE TICKETS, roundtrip anywhere Southwest flies. Make your reservation, don't go standby. Fully transferable. \$308. 619-518-8593.

AIRLINE VOUCHERS, Southwest Rapid

CABO OR VALLARTA, 1 bedroom suites

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DEAL VACATION LOCATION. Spectacular views. La Jolla Village hub. Near all. Beach, tennis, cafes, pet walk. 2 bedroom, luxurious furnishings, \$3150/month, short-term. Truly "In Eden."

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IMMUNIZATIONS FOR TRAVEL. Interna-tional Traveler's Clinic. Low prices. All destinations. Prescriptions. Central loca-tion. Evening appointments available. Current worldwide health information. Ex-pert, friendly care. 619-698-6736. LA JOLLA. Completely furnished 2 bed-room, 2 bath apartment. Patio. Parking. Laundry. Block to beach. July and Au-gust, \$2850 per month. No pets. 858-459-8943.

MISSION BEACH. Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, nestled between beach, bay. Furnished, laundry, parking. Still available for July 4th week. \$1050/week. Call 858-502-9925

Call 858-502-9925.

MISSION BEACH. Cottage. Newly renovated and just made available. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Summer weekly/monthly rates negotiable. 1/2 block from beach. Please call 858-205-0322.

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."

TIMESHARE FORECLOSURES and liquiudations. San Francisco, Palm Springs, Hawaii, other great locations. Buy for 30%-60% off. Exchange for 4000 resorts in 85 countries. Broker, 619-491-3010.

P ERSONALS

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

CURLY BLONDE woman with tied-back hair at meeting, Sunday, 6/20/04, 5pm, hair at meeting, Sunday, 6/20/04, 5pm, North Coast Presbyterian Church, Encini-tas. Respond to this column in the

HUMAN PHYSICAL is manifest matter but that which runs the universe is mind, yours and mine. We, bundles of thoughts in a thinking universe. Aton.

I DIDN'T REALIZE how easy this all could have been. I never read the fine print. No wonder you gave up. Take care. Extinct discours.

NANCY B. and Beverly who lived in Imperial Beach in the 1950s and 1960s, call

NICK K. NICK K. NICK K. Call home. Ur-

gent! WI WI WI.

TO ME, YOU ARE perfect. The goal of freedom is to free someone else. Toni Morrison. Peace now!

MATCHES

SHARED INTERESTS

COUNTRY MUSIC. Wanting to hook up with few gals to enjoy music, dancing, conversation, people watching at In Cahoots in Mission Valley. Female, 40, platonic. (6/30) \$\Pi\$23841

WORKOUT BUDDIES WANTED. Need activities preferred, just seems like fun then. Female, 30's, moderately fit. (7/7)

MATCHES

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

ADVENTUROUS SUUTREM.
tive redhead, 54, seeks mature, nonsmoker, fun-loving Rhett for long-term relationship, to live, love, laugh with. Must
be sincere/honest. (7/7) 223508 ADVENTUROUS SOUTHERN belle, attrac

ATTRACTIVE AT 60, from Spring Valley. I look very young and shapely for my age.

Seeking a gentleman who appreciates a decent, fun, classy lady. (7/7) \$\infty\$23500

VERY ATTRACTIVE LATINA, 5'5"
120lbs., affectionate, adventurous, easy VERY ATTRACTIVE Language 120lbs., affectionate, adventurous, easy-going, nice personality, sense of humor Seeking 5'9"+, 42-52, attractive, intelligent, generous man. (6/30) ☎23469

gent, generous man. (6/30) ☎23469

I'M TALL, 5'7", 115LBS., blonde/blue
53. I am sweet, kind, crazy, outgoing
Loves outdoors, dogs, kids, quiet roman-B. I am sweet, kind, crazy, outgoing, wes outdoors, dogs, kids, quiet romantimes. Looking for the same. (7/7)
223489

BEAUTIFUL. PASSIONATE doctor. 39 5'5", 125lbs., loving, energetic, fun, fit, well traveled. Seeking a very successful, well educated, loving, supportive, monogamous man under 45. (6/30)

SEEKING PLATONIC RELATIONSHIP. Prefer devout Catholic, conservative, childless, caucasian, under age 57, over 6', nonbalding, nonsmoker. Dinner, theater, travel. Dutch treat. 52, 5'9", attractive, sincere. (7/7) ☎23498

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to spend time with, possibly build relationship. Me: 49, European blonde, educated, nice looking. If you call, I will tell you everything. (6/30) ☎23486

ACTIVE, ATTRACTIVE, energetic, di vorced, white female, nonsmoker, 65 vorced, white female, nonsmoker, 65. Seeking the same in a divorced, white male. Friends first, with possibility of a long-term relationship. (7/7) \$\mathbf{2}\$23499

CARING, FRIENDLY, intelligent, 26, 5'6", into journalism and movies. Seeking kind Christian, fun, romantic, educated, taller. into journalism and movies. Seeking ki Christian, fun, romantic, educated, tall self-sufficient, into dining, travel at many interests. 28-39. (7/7) \$\infty\$23509

VIVACIOUS, EDUCATED, North County 40-year-old, enjoys theater, movies, fine dining, hand holding. Seeking 35-45, who shares similar interests for friendship and

SNATES SIMPLE STATE STAT for your one and only precious? further. We are meant to be. Yo Me: special, 47. (7/7) \$\infty\$23494

we: special, 41. (///) \$\frac{23494}{23494}\$
32, ACTIVE, FUN, FIT, sarcastic blonde, in search of active, stylish, unselfish man for long-term relationship, dinner, dancing, bars, bands. Laughter is a must! (7/7) \$\frac{2}{23512}\$

YOUNG GRANDMA. Attractive, loving, sweet, 48, average height/weight, enjoy movies, walking, dancing, travel. Seeking a good man, values, financially secure, 50+. Love, togetherness. Nonsmoking. (7/7) \$\infty\$23491

ATTRACTIVE, HISPANIC FEMALE, Christian, sweet, smart, outgoing. Love out-door activities. You: black, outgoing, ad-venturous, athletic, mature, spiritual, financially secure. (6/30) \$\frac{1}{2}\$2478

Transcally secure. (6/30) ★234/8

STOP HERE, LOOK NO MORE. Petite, affectionate senior lady from the islands would like to meet classy, active senior gentleman to enjoy each others company. (6/30) ★23468

STUNNING IN BLACK VELVET, cute in in BLACK VELVET, cute in jeans. Very attractive, warm, intelligent, adventuresome, successful, blonde entrepreneur, seeks dynamic equal as best friend, companion, lover, 55+. (7/7) \$\tilde{2}23514\$

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! (7/7) 23513

PRETTY, SLENDER, TASTEFUL, sincere intelligent. Seeking good-looking, huggable, monogamous, generous-hearted man over 48. Enjoy cinema, fine dining, laying back with you. (7/7) \$\infty\$23507

PRETTY BLONDE LADY, 63, 5'5", fun loving, feminine, stylish, sincere, dependable, well traveled, enjoys traveling, dining, music, wishes to meet attractive gentleman. (6/30) \$\frac{1}{2}\$23481

genuernan. (6/30) ☎23481

FOXY FEATHERWOOD searching for my white knight. I'm not desperate, just picky. Looking for a semi-reformed bad boy for good, clean and crazy fun. (6/30) ☎23460

BLONDE GODDESS, 43, seeks gorgeous god for adventure and possible romance. White, slim, fit, 5'7"-6'1", 37-46, enjoys dancing, movies, sunshine and thunder storms. (6/30) \$\frac{1}{2}\$23480

SEEKING AFRICAN-AMERICAN gentle SEEKING AFRICAN-AMERICAN gentle-man to share an extraordinary relation-ship with caucasian female. We are 50s-60s, educated, and unencumbered. Sense of humor important. No drugs. Pos-sible relationship. (7/7) ☎23503

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Diego Reader June 24, 2004

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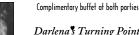
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Q: The Heart of Diversity?

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 and address. (Deadline, Tuesday, 9 a.m. In case of ties, lottery will determine top five winners.)

Last week's place: Mural on the south wall of Alsco Linen laundry in Little Italy at India and Fir. Alsco (American Linen Supply Company) supplies textiles, launders linens for hotels and restaurants. Began in Lincoln, Nebraska, in 1889. Introduced the continuous towel cabinet after World War One. Now claims 12,000 employees at 120 locations in 10 countries. (Last week's winners: Wendy Miller, Don Semo)

BLONDE BEACH BABE, 5'6", 126lbs., fit. Seeking handsome, younger man for relationship. Please be fit, handsome, athletic, and employed. Serious only need to respond. (7/7) \$\alpha\$23497

AFRICAN-AMERICAN WOMAN. You: African-American man. If you want a woman of substance, who is nonmaterialistic, enjoys life, listen to my message. (7/7) ☎23502

DON'T MISS THIS. If you need TLC and friendship, a good looking, secure, happy lady awaits your call if you are 58+, 5'10"+, and unencumbered. (7/7) 22511

ENGAGING, SENSUOUS, CLASSY, sonisticated, sensitive, feisty, petite, sense humor, auburn brown, seeking stable, itgoing, sensitive man, 59-72. Share eas, feelings, caring, laughter. (6/30)

BEAUTIFUL INSIDE/OUTSIDE. Jewish attractive, sincere, financially secure, warm heart, compassionate, 65, 5'8", enjoys movies, dining, family. Seeking honest, intelligent, affectionate, humorous, terrific gentleman. (7/7) \$\Pi\chi23492\$

LOVER/BOYFRIEND WANTED by plus Nonsmoker, seeking long-term relationship. Let's go for it big boy! (6/30) KISSIN' LIPS, SEXY HIPS, witty, pretty, zany, brainy, classy, sassy, happy, petite, curvaceous, vivacious, confident; desires ormantic, compassionate, fun(ny), intelligent, reliable, white, professional, nonsmoker, 57-67. (6/30) ☎ 23459

Smoker, 57-67. (6/30) 22/3499
WHAT A WOMAN! Knowledgeable, well traveled, excellent communicator, attractive, young 52, slim, Libertarian, creative, with many interests. Looking for someone who speaks the same language. (7/7)

WARM, CREATIVE, REFINED personality, attractive, blonde/blue, young, senior widow seeks kind Christian gentleman for healthy, happy, long-term relationship, travel, arts, swimming, cruises, gardening. (7/7) \$\infty\$23506

PRETTY TEACHER, BLONDE/BLUE, 41, 5'8", slender, bikini looks. Enjoy rock, beach, boating, jazz. Seeking fun, successful, attractive, fit, Republican, nonsmoking, moderate drinking, Christian, 32-48. (7/7) \$\tilde{T}\$23490

6'1", SLENDER, SURFER blonde, 53,

MANIFEST DESTINY! You: muscular, 30-38, great Italian/Latino looks, homeowner. Me: very pretty, 34, blonde. Both: degreed, into Tony Robbins, spirituality, ex-

troverted, never want kids. (6/30)

Table 7: 23476

AFRICAN-AMERICAN beauty, 5'5", 40, seeks Hispanic/white adventurer who's under 40, social, fit, energetic, not religious, spiritual, self-aware, under 6', condident, affectionate, enlightened, ready. (6/30) Table 23463

FACE THE MUSIC AND dance! Lively female, cute slender shapely 30-some-special cute shapely 3

male, cute, slender, shapely, 30-something looks, seeks sincere, caring, communicative man for lasting relationship, heartfelt dialogue, music, dance. (6/30)

FULL-FIGURED, dark hair, blue-eyed beauty, 30s, single mom searching for long-term relationship with affectionate and loving man. Must like to cuddle! (6/30) ☎ 23467

dle! (6/30) \$\tilde{\tilde{A}}\) 23467 **TAKE A CHANCE!** Professional, 32, 5'4", curvy, sweet, happy, active, humorous, affectionate. Seeking nice guy, 29-40, educated, nonsmoker, caring, honest, fun, romantic, for sincere relationship. (7/7) \$\tilde{\tilde{A}}\) 23518

TALL, PRETTY REDHEAD, nice full figure, fun, lovable, financially secure, enjoys family, friends, travel, baseball, movies. Seeking fun, established fellow to have fun with, 50+. (6/30) ☎23470

DOWN TO EARTH, classy lady, in search of a loving, honest man of passion. Latina, 40s, very attractive, passionate with life, love. No drama, games. (7/7) \$\frac{\pi}{23501}\$

CUBAN WOMAN, SEXY, 46, 5'4", 140lbs., romantic. Seeking sincere gentleman with great morals for relationship. Let's share life and happiness together! (6/30) ☎23472

ATTRACTIVE WHITE FEMALE, 48, looking for an attractive white male. I like dining, movies, concerts, festivals, traveling, the beach, camping, music. You're honest, sincere, successful. (6/30) \$\infty\$23461

sınıcere, successtul. (6/30) 223461

AFFECTIONATE, PETITE, blonde, attractive, 59, 54", 110lbs.. likes dressing classy or casual, enjoys being a woman. Trim, fit, good cook. Seeking 55-65 gentleman for relationship. (7/7)

ATTRACTIVE, BLACK FEMALE seeks a relationship with a gentleman, 30-50, who enjoys similar activities, who is stable, adventurous and enjoys many activities. (7/7) ☎23517

PRETTY AFRICAN-AMERICAN woman

man to have fun with and maybe more. Call me. (7/7) \$\infty\$23488

BLONDE, RADIANT, blue-eyed, European striking, attractive, sexy, romantic lady seeks tall, good looking, upbeat, accomplished, caring soulmate to enjoy life to the fullest, 44-52. (6/30) \$\tilde{T}\$23484

CUTE BLONDE, professional, active, fit, seeks tall, 5*10"+ college-degreed professional, 42-52, nonsmoker, for concerts, rock'n'roll dancing, hiking, kayaking, sailing, travel, sunsets, points dog, truck! (6/30) \$\times\$23465

HONEST. ATTRACTIVE. SLIM. adventur ous, entrepreneur woman seeking similar. Physically fit, intuitive, white, spiritual male, 30s. Friendship first. Meditation, yoga, intimacy, hiking, fun, dancing, monogamous, childless. (6/30) \$\mathbf{2}\$23473

LIKE THE DEL MAR FAIR? Petite, attractive, slim, real estate professional, 58. tive, slim, real estate professional, 58 seeks a reasonably fit, interesting travelei for conversation and a glass of wine. (6/30) 223475

EBONY WOMAN, 40s, seeks attractive guy. Likes salsa, R&B, jazz, old-school music, movies, concerts, theaters, billards, walks, bowling, tennis, dancing, barbecues, dining out, shopping. (6/30) PLAYMATE, SOULMATE, connected to

our light source! Creating better quality of life. Sharing, caring, mutual respect. 49+, attractive lady in body, mind and soul. Nonsmoker. (6/30) \$\infty\$23485

BELIEVE IN LOVE! Life is not judged by the number of breaths you take but by the number of things that take your breath away! (6/30) \$\alpha\$23466

away! (6/30) \$\frac{\pi}{\pi}\$23466 **EXCUSE ME, WOULD YOU** like a cup of coffee? Good friend, widow, 60, seeks one good man. Nondrinker, smokers OK. I smoke. Barona? (7/7) \$\frac{\pi}{\pi}\$23495

SURFERS. BLONDE, 44, heart of fairy godmother, body petite, mud wrestler. Interested? You: 38-49, surf, good looking, healthy, interesting, clean, safe, casual, summer activities. (6/30) \$\mathbb{\textit{2}}\$23477

tall, handsome, sensitive, intelligent, hu manitarian, courageous, wealthy, gener ous man. Must love nature/animals. Gor geous dreadlocked diva awaits you! (6/30) ☎23474

LOOKING FOR A SOUL MATE, friend lover, confidant, who is also health conscious and has a sense of self. I am independent, strong minded, also feminine and like good conversation. (7/7 \$\frac{1}{2}\$23483

LOOK NO FURTHER, if interested in meeting an attractive widow, 50-60 professional writer, enjoys dancing, theater, baseball, good conversation. Let's talk. (6/30) \$\mathbf{T}\$23479

PRETTY, PETITE, HISPANIC, 40, seeks generous, financially secure, white or hispanic man, for love, romance, financial, and moral support. Casual, positive, sincere, enjoy wild fun. (7/7) \$\alpha\$ 23515

OLD FASHIONED, LOVING, caring, white female, loves to cook, loves sports, outdoors. Seeking white male, 35-48. (7/7) \$\tilde{2}\$23493

MATCHES

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

CARING, FUN, FIT, romantic white male, 53, 6', 185lbs. Seeking special lady for dinner walks, camping and quality time together. (6/30) ☎23851

GREAT CATCH! DOWN-TO-EARTH Jewish male, 34, enjoys movies, hiking, cats, '80s music. Seeking honest, sincere woman for friendship and possible relationship. (6/30) \$\tilde{\tau}\$23854

THE FANTASY. She: a 60-year-old Barbie. The Reality: Who cares, let us enjoy life. He: 65-year-old gentleman with zest for living. (7/7) \$23892

TALL, LEAN, WITH MOUSTACHE, blond, 49 look younger, art photographer, intelligent, never married. Seeking attractive, fit, intelligent woman, 32-44, Democrat, share laughter and conversation. (6/30) 223858

ATTRACTIVE, GENEROUS educated man seeks attractive woman, 30-45, involved in academics for self-fulfilling, ongoing, fun-filled relationship. Call for details. (6/30) \$\mathref{\textit{2}}\) 23903

LOCKING FOR YOUR SENSE of humor, passionate, adventurous, caring, intelligent, open minded, 51, 5'8", 170lbs., blue/gray, enjoy coffeehouses, movies, music, nature. Seeking friendship/relationship. (7/7) \$\alpha\$23870

TROPICAL FRUIT PARADISE. 10 acre ranch. Bonita, artist, independent, exotic plant gardens, TLC, relaxing, peaceful, kind, tolerant, compassionate, thoughtful, giver. 40s, handsome, easygoing, happy. (7/7) \$\mathbb{T}\$28868

HEALTHY, WEALTHY, WISE, frugal, fit, successful, counselor/real estate investor. Loves travel, hiking, biking, tennis, camping, views, volunteering. Seeking female under 40, smiles, hugs, humor. (7/7) \$23902

RETIRED PROFESSIONAL, 61 looks 51 KETIRED PROFESSIONAL, 61 looks 3/6, 185lbs. Notre Dame graduate, Marine, Democrat. Mountain, desert, ranch lifestyle, active, healthy, spiritual, musical, artist. Seeking fit, humorous romantic. (6/30) ☎ 23829

DOCTOR, 40, HANDSOME, tall and fit, blue eyes, Jewish, published children's book author, enjoys playing guitar, read-ing, Jewish, sensitive, humorous, seeks bright, sensitive, honest female. (7/7)

AMERICAN GENTLEMAN OF Japanese ancestry, senior citizen, 5'8", retired military, educated, philosophical, spiritual, honest, helpful, health conscious, nondrinker, nonsmoker, seeks female. (7/7) \$\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{T}}}23888\$

PROFESSIONAL. BLACK MALE. 53. 6'3" interest in meeting down-to-earth, non-smoking, good humor, honest female, 37-55, for friendship and possible relation-ship. Race unimportant. (7/7) \$\infty\$23899

MISS RIGHT: 35-55, HAPPY, bookstores and art, open, cooking, ethnic foods, spiritual growth, sense of humor, computers/ geek stuff, travel, movie buff, great kisser. (6/30) ☎23839

TALL, DARK, AND HANDSOME. Seeking plus-size woman with means to have fun and maybe more. If interested, call. (6/30) \$\tilde{2}\$23855





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Reader June 24, 2004 San Diego HAPPY, CONSIDERATE, sensitive, sensible, attractive, 49, enjoys outdoors, friendliness, sports, humor. Seeking endearing, compassionate, spirited younger lady. Playful, affectionate, virtuous, healthy, lighthearted, companionship, meaningful partnership. (6/30) 723843

TALL, ROMANTIC, roguish tenor with a sort-of macho attitude. Seeking sensuous, 40-something woman. A published writer and opera singer. Let's start some fires! (7/7) \$\frac{1}{2}\$23878

EAST COUNTY, RETIRED, single white male, 70, good guy, like travel, movies, walks. I'm healthy, active, trim and looking for a nice lady. (7/7) \$\alpha\$23873

GOOD LOOKING AFRICAN-AMERICAN male seeking outgoing, positive female who enjoys sports, jazz and life. Looking for my African-American or Hispanic female between 25-45. (7/7) ☎ 23869

MALE HISPANIC, 37, seeks woman for fun and romance, age 20-50. Send picture and phone number, you won't regret it, sweetie. (7/7) ☎23872

HONESTY, TRADITIONAL VALUES, lasting relationship, professional, 50s. Seeking nonsmoking, woman to enjoy weekend adventures, casual entertainment, travel, good music, good friends, my cooking, life. (6/30) ☎23862

VERY HANDSOME, financially secure, emotionally available man with compasion, affection, and romance for beautiful, sportive, monogamous woman, 35-45, passionate, adventurous, spontaneous, and intelligent. Long term. (7/7) 223887

MARRY MEI I'm 39, 5'10", 175lbs., handsome, healthy, always exciting, hardworking, dependable, homeowner, with nice body/smile. Seeking relationship or marriage with fun, friendly female. (7/7) \$\frac{\tag{77}}{223876}\$

WHITE GENTLEMAN, great qualities, 55, medium build, 5'9"+, well groomed, romantic, playful, creative, fun loving, funny, wants relationship with playful,

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From this page, click on "Matches."

Business Owner Very athletic, 8-year old son, well-

Very athletic, 8-year old son, well-to-do, seeks fit, trim, professional, intelligent. Likes mountain hiking, favorite movie: "To Kill a Mockingbird". North County, 35-50. (6/30) ☎23835

back packing, athletic, romance, family, adventure, business, best friend. I would like to meet you. I'm self-employed, average looking. (7/7) \$\alpha\$23863

WONDERFUL, WHITE MALE. 6'3"

230lbs., 41, fit. Seeking any lady who can be compassionate, monogamous, attractive, who loves real romance without materialism. I await you. (7/7) \$\infty\$23886

47, loves to ride horses, lives in the country, seeks female age 42-47, with the same interests. Please call. (7/7)

Semi-Retired

COLORFUL GREEN-BLUE EYES, German-Irish Catholic, affectionate, attractive, family oriented, unencumbered professional, 40, 6¹¹², 2¹8lbs., seeks attractive, unencumbered white female, 24-34, inner/outer beauty. (7/7)

23901

☎23901

AFFLUENT WIDOWER, 80s, seeks special, retired lady counterpart, 70s-80s, for friendship, shows, trips, tours, champagne cruises to lush ports. Tahiti, Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand. etc. (7/7) ☎23880

HUMBLE, SINCERE, WHITE, 37, healthy, fit, active. Seeking compassionate, yet assertive lady for romantic relationship. Core values: integrity, loyalty, emotional intimacy, adventurous, spiritual, balanced, outgoing. (6/30)

ancea, outgoing. (6/30) \$\frac{2}{2}828\$ **ASIAN FEMALE, 25-44,** sought by Caucasian male, young 44, 5'11", physician homeowner, slender, handsome, athletic, easygoing, financially secure. Seeking attractive, childless, nonsmoking woman. Please call! (7/7) \$\frac{2}{2}890\$

sexy, passionate, attractive, 45-60, monogamous. (7/7) \$\frac{1}{23866}\$

ATTRACTIVE, CHARMING physician from Midwest, 37, seeks adventurous, creative and confident woman with open heart and mind to share love of travel and music. (6/30) ☎ 23846

sic. (6/30) \$\times 23846\$

FOREST RANGER, 35, nature lover, spiritual, fit, handsome. Enjoys outdoors, hiking, beach, movies, grilling, dining out, yoga and meditation. Seeking similar, pretty, slender woman. (6/30) \$\times 23837\$

AFFECTIONATE, ROMANTIC, monogamous, biracial, African-American and white, 65, 64", 220lbs, financially secure. Looking for lifetime relationship with white female. Home dancing, travel, fun, more. (7/7) \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$28985

HANDSOME, SEXY, successful executive, 60, trim, 5'10", blond, green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic, seeks pretty lady, 40s+ for travel, fun, happy, exciting, committed relationship. (6'30) ★2'3831

snip. (6/30) \$\tilde{a}\$23831 **LIKE MOTORCYCLES.** Let's ride to the end of the rainbow together. Must be non-smoker. Looking for you, let's talk, I am the one. (6/30) \$\tilde{a}\$23842

Attorney Investment Banker

Relocating from Washington and Europe. 39, no baggage, integrity, passionate, athletic, loves skiing, surfing, politics, hopeless romantic seeks friendship and more. Love like you have never been hurt, work like you don't need the money, and dance like no one is watching! (6/30)

WHITE MALE, 71, happy, healthy, versatile, affectionate, easygoing, independent, retired. Seeking similar-type female. Let's talk. (7/7) \$\tilde{2}\$23877

SENIOR GENTLEMAN. CAUCASIAN. 70

5'11", 175lbs., clean cut, nonsmoker, active, loves nature, seeking attractive, cultured, slim lady. (6/30) \$\tilde{\pi}\$23852

OUTDOORSY FEMININE LADY needed.

Cure my all work, no play blues. Me: 45,

AFFECTIONATE, DEDICATED, SINCERE, 54, 5'8", 154lbs. I like cooking, dining out, camping, desert, beach, cuddling. (6/30)

TALL, WARM, LOVING, CARING, white male, 52, easygoing, down to earth, financially secure, open, honest, sincere. Seeking female any age, for romance, togetherness, love, intimacy. (6/30)

OLDER WOMAN PREFERRED by very athletic runner, cyclist and outdoor lover. I am 36, 5'9", very fit physically and emotionally. You: over 40, athletic, balanced. (6/30) ★23826

CHRISTIAN PRINCE, 49, seeks his princess, 28-48. I'm good looking, 6'3', successful, sexy, sweet, funn, 9', 3', careser, great listener, and smart. Seeking very attractive, honest, fashionable, sensual, great personality, uninhibited, for spontaneous, upscale fun. Friends first. Let me spoil you. (777) '\$\frac{\text{Triends}}{23904}\$

READY TO DO IT RIGHT FOR the last time? Together, giving, honest, communicative, creative, cuddler for all seasons. Seeking his life match, 57, 5'10", attractive. (6/30) \$\mathbf{2}\$23860

tive. (6/30) **2** 23860 **TALIAN-AMERICAN**, 48, 5'11", articulate, desires romantic friendship, dining, dancing, anything in ocean, theater. Free from

crowds. Prefer white, Latina, Asian or Native American. (7/7) 🕿 23884

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE or someone great to date? 40, nice looking, 6', 177lbs., nonsmoker. Seeking an attractive, down-to-earth woman, 35-45. (6/30)

CYCLING PARTNER WANTED. Me: 42, athletic, professional, 6¹¹', brown hair, blue eyes, healthy lifestyle. You: 34-48, serious cyclist, athletic, and fun. Thick legs a plus! (6/30) ☎23836

M.D., BUSY, SUCCESSFUL, 45, 6¹¹', athletic, and fun. Thick legs a plus! (6/30) ☎23836

M.D., BUSY, SUCCESSFUL, 45, 61⁻¹, athletic build, desires companion/partner, 29-39, beautiful inside and outside, with a gusto for life. Operators are standing by. (7/7) ☎23989

ECLECTIC, MENTAL HEALTH professional, 32, new to city. Seeking vivacious Latina who is patient, understanding and enjoys life. I'm funny, literate, warm. Are you there? (6/30) ☎23845

SINGLE FATHER, 31, 5'10", 220lbs., black, looking for mature lady for serious or casual relationship. Age/race open. Must like kids, love romance, happiness together. (7/7) \$\mathbf{2}\$2867

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line is \$12. Continue on a separate sheet if necessary.			

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n Diego *Reader* June 24, 200

TALL, HANDSOME, GENTLE, KIND, divorced father. La Mesa area, sexy, romantic, late 50ish, seeking stylish, employed, romantic, sexy young woman, enjoy intimate, passionate evenings, kisses. (6/30) \$\alpha\$ 23827

ASIAN LADY REQUESTED BY gentleman

BOOK OF VERSE beneath a bough, a jug of wine, a loaf of bread and thou. This late 50s, cheerful, warmhearted, gentle and generous man hopes for a happily satisfying, affectionate relationship with an attractive and similarly warmhearted, smart, slender and spirited lady, 30s to 40s, for dinners and cocktails, walks and talks, and perhaps other diverse delights and diversions. (6/30) \$\infty\$23844

BOLD AND uninhibited plethora of ro-mance, commitment, excitement, variety, spontaneity, intelligence, eclecticism, ar-ticulateness, well-balanced wildness, non-neediness, attractiveness, sensual ity. Online user name: Brave HeartRare1. (7/7) \$\infty\$23883

LET'S POOL OUR LONELINESS! Caucasian, unpretentious, unencumbered, fun loving, 50s, 5'6", 146lbs., fit. Walks, museums, scenic drives, film, music, some sports, simple pleasures, sincere, monogamous. (6/30) 23859

GREAT GUY SEARCHING for attractive well rounded, fun lady, to date. I'm 37, young looking, Latin, fit, 5'11", 170lbs., ready to meet you! Race unimportant. (7/7) \$\mathbf{2}\$23879

Loves: Jesus, animals, people. Concerts, dancing, travel, movies, outdoors. You: slender, attractive "lady." Positive, no squares, born-again Christian only! Nonsmoker. (7/7) \$\frac{1}{2}23881\$

SAILOR, FRIEND, BUSINESSMAN, 64 185lbs. Nonsmoking/drugs. Social alco-hol. Favorite things: my grandkids, living in Mission Bay on boat, friends, books, classical music, walks, talks. (6/30) \$\tilde{2}\$23838

₹23838 **EAST COUNTY SINGLE FATHER** looking for all mother. I'm 35, 5'11", have

EAST COUNTY SINGLE FATHER looking for single mother. I'm 35, 5'11", have brown hair, green eyes, wanting honest, caring, loyal, long lasting, serious only relationship. (6/30) ☎23850

JEWISH PHYSICIAN, energetic, fit, great communicator, seeks intelligent, upbeat, kind, attractive woman, mid-20s to mid-30s, for friendship, and beyond. (7/7) ☎23897

INQUISITIVE. DIVERSE INTERESTS. polite, compassionate, long-term thinker, however savors the moments. Sensual, aesthetic, literate, desires an equal. Quick, attractive, with counterpart, 50-

PROFESSIONAL, ATTRACTIVE, 57, 5'8", 155lbs., brown hair/eyes, active, fun. Seeking attractive female for travel, adventure, quiet times, hikes, dining, herpes. Take a chance. (7/7) \$\mathbf{x}\$23875

NICE, NORMAL GUY seeks laid back, easygoing gal for motorcycle rides and fun. 1 am 32 and in shape. (6/30)

Polite And Sexy Man!

king mature lady who thinks courtesy respect are manly qualities ployed, fit, active man, 6'2", 210lbs. who enjoys theater, conversation Employed, fit, active man, 6'2", 210lbs., 54, who enjoys theater, conversation, and committed relationship. (6/30) \$\mathbf{2}\$23853

WESTERN WASHINGTON GUY seeks gal 38-54 and slim/medium build to share quiet times here in Puget Sound. I like trips, walks, nature, moonlight, cudding. (6/30) ☎23840

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HANDSOME BLACK MAN looking for a friend between ages of 20 to 30 to hang out with. Beach, shopping, movies or dinner. Race open! (7/7) ☎23894

ner. Hace open! (///) 123894 LOCKING FOR LOVE. I'm 56, 5'3" 145lbs., good looking. I love music, nature, cats, walking, having fun at home La Mesa area please. (6/30) 123849

STUBBORNLY PASSIONATE, fiercely funny, sexy, loving renaissance woman craved by 26-year-old entrepreneur, with the soul of a poet, and brain of a businessman. (6/30) \$\textit{\alpha}\$23832

I LOVE BOOGIE BOARDING and sports.

DO YOU LIKE TO PARTY? Sexy, tall, secure gentleman, 30+, seeks voluptuous, sexy, open minded, curvy, playful lady griffriend/lover to have fun with. (7/7) 23865

SMOOTH, BROWN SKIN desired by white professional. Brown hair, green eyes, 45, looking 38-39, healthy, 6', 208lbs. I love to give long backrubs. (7/7) ☎23893

ROOMMATES

ALLIED GARDENS. Large, quiet 3 bed-

room house. Master bedroom with private bath. \$700 or other bedroom with shared bath \$500. No deposit. 619-341-5329. BANKER'S HILL. First Avenue. \$750/ month with utilities. Private entrance, pri-vate bathroom. Hardwood floors, canyon view, 2 huge decks. Available 7/1. 619-507-5127; dacx@cox.net; 619-235-2415,

BANKER'S HILL. \$637/month. Sublet July to August (flexible). Room in 2 bedroom hardwood floors, bay view, quiet. 619-294-6925; bbalthas@ucsd.edu.

BANKER'S HILL. \$695. Lovely furnished master suite and study, private entrance, all amenities included, utilities, cable, laundry. Available 7/1. 619-865-6699.

BANKER'S HILL/DOWNTOWN. \$500, 1/3 utilities. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, private patio, 2 blocks to Balboa Park, view of downtown. Female only. Available now. 619-696-7283.

BAY HO/CLAIREMONT, WEST. \$675

BAY PARK. \$700 includes utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit with in-unit laundry, fireplace, balcony. No smoking or pets. Available 7/1. 619-379-0810.

BAY PARK. 3 bedroom, 3 bath town-house. Must see! Private, spacious room, own bathroom. Large living area. Fireplace, laundry, 2-car garage. Freeway close. \$550. 619-459-2777.

BAY PARK. \$725. Share 4 bedroom, 2 bath house with 2 others. Fantastic ocean/bay views, yard, laundry, fully fur-

nished except room. No dogs. Non-smoker. 619-275-5506.

BONITA. \$600. Room for rent. 1 bedroom with cable and bathroom in 4 bedroom house with view. Washer/dryer. \$400 deposit. Available 6/1. 619-470-0262.

CARDIFF. \$495. 1 bedroom with private bathroom, freshly painted. Sunny bedroom with ocean breeze and cable. Prefer nonsmoker. Clean and quiet house. 760-752.094.

753-0361.

CARDIFF. \$600 plus deposit, utilities. 3 bedroom, 2 bath beach house above Swamis. Fireplace, washer/dryer, Internet, cable. Female preferred. No pets. 619-235-2415, x26173.

619-235-2415, x26173.

CARDIFF. \$7.00. Looking for female to share with same. Awesome ocean view and location. Healthy kitchen. Off-street parking. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. No pets. Must see to appreciate. Available 7/1. Leave message, Crystal, 760-230-1033.

CARDIFF. Furnished room, \$575. Large bath \$675. Plus utilities/deposits. Com munity living with privacy. Vegetarian kitchen, organic garden, jacuzzi, laundry, distilled water. Nonsmokers, no dogs. 760-753-0321

CARLSBAD. \$525/month, \$525 deposit. Great Tamarack industrial home to share. Spacious, open, earthy, great yard. 4 blocks to ocean. Available July 1. 760-

415-2421.

CARLSBAD. \$650 share bath and \$925 master, utilities included. Rooms in beautiful new home 2 miles from beach. Views, quiet, comfortable, unfurnished. Credit check, \$500 deposit. John, 619-890-6884.

6884.

CARLSBAD. \$700, utilities. Furnished master bedroom, walk-in closet, private bath, balcony, garage, cable internet, community pool, spa, tennis. Available 7/1. Nonsmoking male preferred. 760-845-8980.

CARLSBAD/LA COSTA. \$540 includes al utilities. Room available in nice 4 bed-room house. Washer/dryer. No smoking/ pets. Female preferred. 619-997-9283.

only. Share 2 story house. Nice ya View. Fireplace. No pets, smoking, dru Available immediately. 619-804-1484.

Available immediately. 619-804-1484.

CARLSBAD/LA COSTA. \$650, utilities, deposit. Room in 2350-square-foot house. Big yard, 3-car garage, laundry. Male only. Nonsmoking, no pets. Available 7/17. Jay, cell, 760-902-9354.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN. \$550/month includical properties. Room for rent. Large, quiet, clean home. Parking, laundry, all amenities. Available now. Call 858-277-4209.

CARMEL VALLEY. Torrey Highlands \$900. Guest suite, Bedroom, bath, and \$900. Guest suite. Bedroom, barri, sitting room. Clean, quiet, unfurnish No smoking, drugs or drinking. Onhone. share utilities. 858-449-7499.

CHULA VISTA/OTAY RANCH. \$715 plus utilities. Room and own bath in new 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment to share with female. Washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher in unit. Pool, parking, easy access to I-805. Male or female. 619-218-9613.

CHULA VISTA. \$600. New home in East-lake Vistas. Own spacious room and bathroom with balcony. Washer/dryer. Nonsmoker, no pets. Call 619-247-8260.

CHULA VISTA/OTAY RANCH. \$550 Room for rent, lots of upgrades, maintained nicely, home nicely furnished, nice floor plan, cable, high speed, utilities and housekeeping included. No smoking/drugs. Female preferred. 619-318-9915.

318-9915.

CLAIREMONT. \$725 includes utilities. 1 and 3/4 rooms in small, 1 bathroom, funky (but very clean and quiet) house with huge private yard. Fruit trees, fish pond, ping-pong, washer/dyer. Convenient to all. Share with female and 2 cool canines.

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.

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CLAIREMONT. \$450 plus 1/3 utilities Room available in 3 bedroom condo. Nonsmoking female preferred to live with 2 other females. Nice complex. Call 858-874-3065.

CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$550. Furnished house. Share bath. Cable TV, house-keeper, gardener, nice yard. Have dog and cat. Nonsmoking/pets. Near UCSD. Clean, quiet. 858-270-5695.

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terred. 858-735-3467.

CLAIREMONT. \$500, 1/3 utilities, \$500 deposit. Own bedroom/bath in 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Quiet, on-site laundry. No pets, have 1 cat. 858-560-0269; 619-235-2415, x19427.

CLAIREMONT. \$495, plus utilities, deposit. Cable, phone line in bedroom. Nice neighborhood. Extremely convenient. Kitchen privileges. Washer/dryer. No smoking/drugs/pets. Male preferred. 858-273-7343; 619-235-2415, x29213.

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Ing/pets. 858-874-7774.

CLAIREMONT. \$550/month. Room for rent in remodeled 4 bedroom house. Great location 1 mile from the 52 freeway and UTC. No lease required. 619-861-6690.

UTC. No lease required. 619-861-6690.

CLAIREMONT. \$750 plus deposit. Master bedroom with private bath available in nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Share with one male. Cable and trash included, share other utilities. Full-size washer/dryer, fireplace, high-speed Internet, 2-car garage, nice front yard and large back porch with grill. Available 7/1. Cats negotiable. Contact Darren, 619-339-8714.

CLAIREMONT. \$495, 1/3 utilities. Nice room in clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Minutes from freeways. No pets. 858-270-

CLAIREMONT, NORTHWEST. \$580.

1/2 utilities plus deposit. Female preferred. 858-483-8193.

Bedroom/bath in 4 bedroom house Washer/dryer, cable, phone. Quiet. Nonsmoker, no drugs, no pets. 619-501-8696.

COLLEGE AREA/COLLEGE GROVE.
6000/month. Large room for rent in 2 bedroom condo. Washer/dryer, pool, spa, great parking, large deck.
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COLLEGE AREA. \$375, \$200 deposit

Clean and neat place. Female only. Available July 1. Call Evelyn, 619-795-9505. COLLEGE AREA. \$550. Female roommate wanted. Own room in 3 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Pool, parking, washer/dryer. Available July 1. 619-400-9477.

COLLEGE AREA. \$600 negotiable. Room mate for August/September. 2 hedroom

COLLEGE AREA. \$625. Beautiful home Luxuries include fireplace, yard, modern kitchen, washer/dryer, cable Internet. Minutes from beach and stores. Aaron, 619-549-8011.

619-549-8011.

COLLEGE AREA. \$625. Large private room available. Detached room from main house with bath, yard, parking. Internet ready. Share kitchen with roommates. Available now. 619-252-2435.

COLLEGE AREA. \$520. Bedroom available in large home. Washer/dryer, yard, Internet, share utilities. Available now. 619-252-2435.

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Magnificent modern house. Kitcher cooker's delight. Close freeways/trolley High-speed Internet/cable. Large land scaped yards. Private hillside barbecue Nonsmokers. 619-235-2415, x14155.

COLLEGE AREA. \$450 includes utilities \$200 deposit. Female only. Room avail \$200 deposit. Female only. Room available in clean, quiet home. Laundry on site. Have pets already. Available now. 619,255,5589

619-255-5589.

COLLEGE AREA. \$540 plus deposit. Share 3 bedroom. Female only. Washer/dryer. Clean, private entrance, huge yard. New carpet/paint. Jacuzzi. No smoking/pets. 858-337-7417.

HOUSE. Storage, barbecue deck, yard cable Internet, computer use, hardwood, fireplace. Quiet/safe neighborhood. Mountain views. Erin, 619-269-2763; Travis, 619-583-5330; 619-235-2415, x24337.

x24337.

CORONADO. \$575. 2 bedroom, 1 bath.
Prefer female roommate. Great location.
Laundry on-site. Safe area. Call immediately. 619-435-5598. DEL MAR BEACH. \$825. Partially fur-

COLLEGE AREA. \$450 includes utilities.

mate for August/September. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Great complex: pool, extra parking, gardeners, security. Full bath, apartment fully furnished, very comfortable. No dogs. 619-925-5772.

net; 619-235-2415, x18093. **COLLEGE AREA.** \$550. Large rooms.

COLLEGE/ROLANDO. \$450. Own room

LE MAR BEACH. \$825. Partially furnished bedroom available in 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Garage parking. 1 block beach and downtown. No smoking/pets. 206-850-4897.

DEL MAR EAST. \$650/month, 1/3 utilities. Private bath/phone line, cable in room, high-speed Internet, washer/dryer, modern house in quiet neighborhood. 858-509-9230; 619-235-2415, x11694.

DEL MAR HEIGHTS. \$725, 1/2 utilities. Furnished/unfurnished upstairs bedroom/bath. Attractive 3 bedroom townhome. Washer/dryer, pool, spa. Female preferred. No smoking, drugs, pets. 858-259-5131; 619-533-3695; 619-235-2415, x11858.

DEL MAR, WEST. \$750. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. High-speed Internet, cable, hot tub, pool. Close to I-5 and beach. Call Brad, 858-336-7407.

DEL MAR. \$600/month, 1/2 utilities. Own bedroom and bathroom. laundry, pool, spa, condo. Near I-5. Quiet complex. Interested? Call 619-300-3590.

DEL MAR. \$550, 1/3 utilities, \$500 deposit. Furnished bedroom. 3 bedroom townhouse. Shared bathroom. Washer/dryer. Nonsmoking/pets. Near beach. Quiet area. Month to month. 619-235-2415, x22746.

2415, x22746.

DEL MAR/CARMEL VALLEY. \$900.
Share beautiful end unit townhome. Near beach. Spacious, high ceilings, washer/dryer, air conditioning, fireplace. Garage, patio, pool, jacuzzi, gym. Nonsmoking female only. 619-316-4160.

DOWNTOWN. Female only. Share nice furnished studio near Little Italy. \$107/ month, includes utilities. 619-823-6042.

DOWNTOWN. \$600 plus \$700 deposit. Share really nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian house. Fireplace, huge backyard with waterfall. \$2 cab to downtown. Nathalie, 619-398-5124.

EL CAJON. \$550 includes utilities. Non-smoking female wanted. Furnished room with private bath in condo. Kitchen, washer/dryer, pool privileges. Parking. 619-440-6613.

619-440-6613. **EL CAJON.** \$500, 1/4 utilities. 5 bedroom house. Washer/dryer, parking, close to feeting and shopping. 619-654-0146.

bedroom in 3 bedroom home. Washer, dryer, pool, kitchen privileges. No drugs/pets/smoking. Female only. 619-440-

ENCINITAS. \$675. 1/3 utilities. Beach access 2 blocks, room in townhouse, limited water view, tile floor, generous storage, washer/dryer. 760-632-1070.

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ENCINITAS. \$560, 1/2 utilities. Less than mile to beach. Large room in clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk-in closet. Laundry rooms, pools. Nonsmoking/pets. 760-930-1186.

ENCINITAS. \$595. Share large house with yard. Washer/dryer. Share bath. 1/3 utilities. \$500 deposit. Have dogs, no other pets. Male/female. Call Danielle, 858-699-7291.

ENCINITAS. \$595, spacious room. Large room, \$650. Includes utilities plus deroom, \$650. Includes utilities pius de-posit. Private phone line, large house. Near all amenities/MiraCosta College. Nonsmoking/pets/drugs. 760-634-1637; 619-235-2415, x21817.

619-235-2415, x21817.

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.

ENCINITAS. \$800 for bedroom/private bath and office. Sunny home with large backyard. Washer/dryer, fireplace. Gar-dener, utilities, and DSL included. Non-smoking/pets. Jane, 760-943-9091.

deposit. Large master bedroom/bath. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath duplex. All appliances, near all conveniences. Off-street parking. Available 7/1. 760-761-1020. ESCONDIDO. \$475/month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Quiet neighborhood. Swimming pool, big yard, washer/dryer, cable. Close to mall/freeway. Nonsmoker. 619-459-2684.

ESCONDIDO. \$600. Beautiful home in Escondido Country Club. 2 rooms available. Washer/dryer, cable/Internet. Female preferred. Available immediately. 760-

ESCONDIDO. \$900. Vegetarian kitchen. Organic 10-acre farm. Seven miles from I-15 freeway. Mountain views. No smoking. Outdoor pets welcome. 949-455-4877 or 619-339-1963.

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FASHION VALLEY. \$575, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Underground garage. No pets or smoking. Available 7/1. Lupita, 619-260-1853.

1853.

FASHION/MISSION VALLEY, \$650, deposit same. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Wireless DSL ready. Includes cable. Newly renovated, top floor, pool, gym, laundry. 619-249-5716.

HILLCREST. \$500, 1/3 utilities. Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, 1st Avenue between Pennsylvania and Robinson, gated community. 619-297-0981.

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2415, x15129. **HILLCREST.** \$520/month, \$520 deposit, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry on site. Great location near Balboa Park. Nonsmoker. No pets. Available 7/1. 619-293-0724; 619-235-2415, x27536.

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KEARNY MESA. \$650 and \$750 plus deposit. Beautiful new townhome, quiet neighborhood. 2 rooms available. Private bathrooms. No pets, smoking or drugs. Female preferred. 858-748-6707, 619-235-2415, x17652.

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.

KENSINGTON. \$650. Share new 3 bed room, 2 bath fully furnished home with al amenities including hot tub. Bedroom also furnished. Nonsmoking male pre ferred. Have 2 dogs. 619-997-0042.

LA COSTA, AVIARA. \$605 includes utilities. Female preferred. Lovely home. Laundry, cable, high-speed internet, kitchen privileges. No drugs, smoking or pets. 760-402-4337.

LA COSTA. \$700, \$700, \$800 (own bath.) Ground floor of 2-story home. Washer/dryer, kitchen, living room. No smoking/pets. Beautifully lanscaped. 760-476-917

LA COSTA. \$600 plus deposit. Room in large 2800-square-foot luxury house. Laundry, pool table. No smoking. 1-year lease. Steve, 760-271-1460.

LA COSTA/CARLSBAD. \$600/month. Share 2 bedroom condo with view, pool, spa. Greg, day, 760-672-0924; evenings, 760-804-1789.

LA COSTA/CARLSBAD. \$700, utilities, deposit. Room for rent. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. Beach 5 minutes. Available 7/1. Sean, 760.892-7447

LA COSTA/ENCINITAS. \$525 includes utilities. Female only. Lovely home. Laundry, cable, kitchen privileges. No drugs, smoking or pets. 760-943-8136; 619-235-2415. x17053.

LA JOLLA, DOWNTOWN. \$895. Gorgeous ocean view penthouse. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, garage. Walk to cove. 619-985-6081.

LA JOLLA. \$695 each. 2 rooms available.

SLOW WAVE

I WAS STANDING IN THE BATHROOM WHEN MY WIFE CAME IN AND MEASURED THEY WERE LONGER THAN THE BIG TOES, SO SHE EVENED THEM OUT WITH A CARPET KNIFE.



APPARENTLY SHE HAD TO KEEP TRIMMING THOSE TWO TOES BECAUSE THEY WOULD GROW BACK.



LATER, I FOUND OUT SHE WAS SELLING THEM ON EBAY, WITH GOOGLY EYES GLUED ON. SHE CALLED THEM "NATURE'S LOVELY EXTRACT."

by Jesse Reklaw ©2004



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vate baths. Washer/dryer, storage. Nonsmoker. Great location, quiet street. Mark, 858-336-9254.

858-336-9254.

LA JOLLA. \$600. Share Park La Jolla apartment. Very well run, very quiet. Available 6/28. Ocean 2 blocks, bus 1 block. Jeanne, 619-933-9042; Allison, 760-632-9270; 619-235-2415, x12139.

LA JOLLA/BIRDROCK. Roommate wanted. Live at the beach in style. Share 4 bedroom house. Fully furnished and landscaped. Ocean View. Call Ray, 858-270-7226.

LA JOLLA/MT. SOLEDAD. \$749, view home, private bath, 1/3 utilities. Quiet, maid, beach, washer/dryer, fireplace, easy parking. Nonsmoker, no pets. Available prev. 959, 373, 0034.

LA JOLLA/MT. SOLEDAD. \$800 plus \$800 deposit. Female wanted for large room with private bath. Good parking. With maid. Large yard. 619-235-2415,

LA JOLLA/PACIFIC BEACH. \$660. Room with bathroom. Large 4-story 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhome. Laundry, decks, ocean view, vaulted ceiling. Walk to beach. 858-245-0662.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$680, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Female seeks female only to share 2 bedroom apartment. Cable, high-speed Internet. Nonsmoker. Pets OK. Available 7/1. Brooke, 573-999-5331.

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LA JOLLA/UTC. \$715, 1/2 utilities, \$150 deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car

garage condo. Washer/dryer, Internet, Quiet, near UCSD, freeway. Nonsmoking/ pets. Available 7/1. 858-337-3561.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$625. Bedroom with balcony. \$500 deposit. Washer/dryer, Internet. Near UCSD. 1/4 electric/cable. 858-699-7566.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$550, 1/3 utilities, deposit. 4 bedroom house. Quiet neighborhood, clean house. Female only. No smoking, drugs, alcohol. 858-554-0018.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$740, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Female seeks roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. Cable, pool, club house. Available 7/26. 858-587-1627; 619-235-2415. x14003.

LA JOLLA/UTC. La Regencia. \$650. Separate master bedroom/own bath. Washer/dryer. Pool, jacuzzi, next to shopping. No smoking. No pets. Alan, 858-405-7924.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$750. Includes utilities, cable, local phone. Large room/own bath. Great location/complex. Pool, parking. Available 8/4-9/1, negotiable. 858-638-7852-858-699-5024.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$750, \$750 deposit. Private entrance. Brand new attached studio. Own bath, stove, refrigerator, microwave. Share laundry. Near UCSD. Quiet area, view. 858-922-4845.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$750 plus deposit. Room available in 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Near beach, ocean views, quiet, all amenities. Large rooftop deck. No pets. Available 7/1. 858-405-3757.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA, BEACH. \$700 to \$850, includes utilities. Fully furnished defroom, private entrance in house. Quiet. Near UCSD. Nonsmoker, no pets. 858-459-3089; 619-235-2415, x23142.

LA MESA. \$450, 1/4 utilities. Deposit. Nice, sunny room. Share quiet, comfortable house. Hardwood floors. Private entrance. Laundry. No pets, smoking, heavy drinking. 619-466-7500.

LA MESA. \$575. Share 3 bedroom house. Yard, garage, washer/dryer, big kitchen, large living area, fireplace. Patio, barbecue. Cable TV/Internet. Exclusive pool/park. No smoking. Open house 6/27, 2pm-7pm, 3845 Polaris. 619-517-7012.

LA MESA. \$600, 1/3 utilities, deposit. Share bath. Laundry, fireplace. Close to SDSU. Big, clean house with yard. Available now. Hans, 619-465-4034; 619-235-2415, x22794.

LA MESA/COLLEGE. \$525 plus 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Large room, nice area, close to freeways. Female only. Available July. 619-820-9659.

LA MESA/GROSSMONT/SDSU. \$450/ month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Large yard, washer/dryer, jacuzzi, cable included. Quiet neighborhood. Female only. 1 male and female there now. 619-466-3115.

LA MESA/GROSSMONT/SDSU. \$400/ month, 1/3 utilities, \$170 deposit. Female preferred. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Pool, laundry on grounds. Close to shopping. 619-235-2415, x15331.

LA MESA/SAN CARLOS. \$555. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Nonsmoker Female. No drugs. Includes utilities, cable, 2 closets. Close to freeways, malls, parks/recreation. Small pet OK with deposit. 619-997-0548.

LINDA VISTA/USD. \$495/month, \$150 deposit, \$30 utilities. Female only. No

smoking/drugs/pets. Near beaches, shopping, freeways. Shared house with shared bathroom. 858-560-6714; 619-235-2415, x15150.

with a MESA. \$470. Large furnished room in house. Kitchen/laundry privileges. 1 person only. All utilities included, deposit required. 858-693-3866.

MIRA MESA. \$700 plus deposit, 1/3 utilities. Master bedroom, private bath in large 3 bedroom house. Female preferred. No pets. Available 6/21. 858-610-2017.

2017. MIRA MESA. \$490. Furnished master bedroom with private bathroom in 2-story house. Washer/dryer, microwave, HBO, cable internet. Quiet. Nonsmoking. No pets. 1/5 utilities, \$490 deposit. 858-278-0952.

MIRA MESA. \$550, includes utilities except phone. Room in 4 bedroom house washer/dryer, HBO, Cinemax, Internet Small pets OK. \$550 deposit required

MIRA MESA. \$495 plus utilities. Cable TV/network. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Near Mira Mesa Mall. Quiet, clean. No pets. No smoke. 858-695-6534.

MIRA MESA. \$550/month, \$250 deposit. Male only. Room with own bathroom and parking space. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. No smoking, drugs, pets. Available 7/1. 619-235-2415, x17884.

able //1. b19-235-2415, X17884. MIRA MESA. \$750. Female. Master bedroom and bath. All utilities and cable TV included. Washer/dryer. Peaceful place. Community pool. 858-271-1035; 619-235-2415, X14906.

Ads Uploaded Daily To SanDiegoReader.com

Place your Reader roommate ad today and get responses tomorrow!

Call (619) 235-2415 day or night.

For just \$20 per week, you receive:

- ▶ A 25-word printed ad in the Reader
- ▶ 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.

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17	18	19	20	
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4. To provide online viewers of your ad with a map of your neighborhood, we need cross-streets and zip code:

NEAREST CROSS-STREETS ZIP CODE

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.

SECURITY CODE

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.

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 Roomate ads for accuracy and reporting

Roommate ads for accuracy and reporting errors by 6 pm Monday, following publication. Call (619) 235-8200.

Mail-in payment: Reader Roommate Line P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186

Walk-in payment: 1703 India (at Date), Downtown San Diego

For questions regarding Roommate ads, call (619) 235-8200, x265.

San Diego Reader June 24, 2004 18

bedroom available. Large house. Big backyard. Storage space. All amenities. No smoking/drugs. Available now. 619-

MIRA MESA. \$535. Share large house. Master or single rooms available. Cable and phone in room. New carpet/bath-room. Quiet neighborhood, good location. 619-871-4582.

MIRA MESA. \$450 including utilities. Fe males only! Furnished room, bath, gated, quiet, laundry. No smoking/drugs. Close to everything! 858-232-3729. http://members.cox.net/francevideoclub/

MIRA MESA. \$495. Room for rent in 4 bedroom house. New carpet, paint, re-frigerator, washer/dryer. Nonsmoker. Have cat. 858-362-8701; 619-247-8071.

MISSION BAY. \$625 plus 1/3 utilities. 1 hadroom available 7/1 in 3 bedroom bedroom available 7/1 in 3 bedroom house. Blocks to Mission Bay. Brian, 858-682-7224.

MISSION BAY/PACIFIC BEACH, \$650. includes unlines and capie. Room has private entrance, small yard, parking spot, plenty of guest parking. Pool, spa and small view of bay. 858-274-5418.

MISSION HILLS, \$525, 1/4 utilities, \$525 deposit. Room for rent, share bath with 1. Available immediately. 2-story house, great location. Washer/dryer, cable, Internet, maid. No pets. Michelle, 619-692-1038.

MISSION HILLS. \$550/month, 1/2 utilities deposit, credit check. Share apartment master bedroom, quiet ground floor, full kitchen privileges. Female preferred. 619-298-4415; 619-235-2415, x30148.

MISSION HILLS. \$300. Female to share master suite. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, master suite. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, huge closet, floor to ceiling windows with gorgeous view. Quiet, lovely neighborhood. 626-991-8377.

hood. 626-991-8377. MISSION HILLS. \$775, \$500 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Share 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Patio, washer/dryer. Walk to Trolley and restaurant row. Easy freeway access. Available 8/1. 619-977-2038.

MISSION HILLS. \$800, 1/3 utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, spectacular views of bay, downtown and airport. Spacious with wood floors, fireplace, washer/dryer, parking. Completely furnished. 619-865-0134.

MISSION VALLEY/SERRA MESA. \$800 SAUC. Share 4 bedroom, 3 bath house with male. Pool, hot tub, garage, big kitchen, washer/dryer. Easy access to highways. Month-to-month lease. 619-788-3361.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1050 including utilities. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo, 1750 square feet, many amenities. Own bed-

room/bath. No drugs, smoking, pets Available August. 619-235-2415, x29457

MISSION VALLEY. \$550, 1/3 utilities. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2-story townhouse. Must see! Washer/dryer, patio, fireplace furnished, parking. No pets. 619-339

MISSION VALLEY. \$550 plus utilities. rooms available . House has p jacuzzi, huge backyard, central loca Female preferred. Joe, 858-945-1057

deposit negotiable. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, furnished townhouse. Available August. Large closet, parking, pool, spa, maid. Bedroom furniture available. No pets. Female preferred. 858-220-3944.

MISSION VALLEY. \$725 plus utilities Villa Dorado. New 2 bedroom. 2 bath Villa Dorado. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Master: jet tub. Female pre-ferred. Near shopping and stadium. Park-ing space. 619-708-5343.

MISSION VALLEY. \$500 plus deposit Room in 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo in Mis-Room in 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo in Mission Plaza. Near SDSU, stadium, freeways 15, 8, 805. Quiet complex. Pool. 619-559-3191

o19-009-3191.

MISSION VALLEY. \$617, 1/2 utilities. Share 2 room, 2 bath. Huge room, own bath. Parking, near 8 and 15 freeways. No pets. Female only. Available immediately. 619-840-0136.

MISSION VALLEY. \$725. Riverfront Rentals. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished living room, vaulted ceilings, in-unit laundry, garage, pool, gym. 619-726-1997.

MISSION VALLEY. \$800, 1/2 utilities. Female wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-story condo. Offering a private entrance, private upstairs bedroom/bath. Washer/dryer in unit. Pool, spa, gym parking. No more pets. Available 6/21 619-997-2002

MISSION VALLEY. \$700/month. Large, furnished room, private bath, garage. Complex has pool, jacuzzi, sauna, gym, walking distance to Fashion Valley, Trolleys, all highways. 7/1. Contact 619-549-1818.

MISSION VALLEY. \$720/month, plus utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with parking. Available now. Call Jessica, 619-517-4676

MISSION VALLEY. \$800. Seeking room-mate to move in August 15. New apart-ment, washer/dryer in unit, close to mall/ freeway. Have cat. Call Doug, 619-294-6619.

MISSION VALLEY. \$775. Roommate to share 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhome in share 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse ... new Escala development. Washer/dryer garage, clubhouse, pool, spa, fitness, courts, Call 619-991-1915

MISSION VALLEY. \$750, 1/2 utilities, deposit. 2 master bedroom, 2 bath. Female preferred. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis, new gym,

washer/dryer. No smoking/drugs. Avail-able now. 619-254-4671.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$725 plus utilities. Share bright 4 bedroom, 3 bath 2600 Share bright 4 bedroom, 3 bath 2600 square feet. Mission Valley home with nyon views, pool/spa, fireplace, stor-e, laundry, clean and quiet. 858-442-

2805.

NORTH PARK. \$600, 1/3 utilities. Share large 2 bedroom Craftsman house with male/female. Backyard, garage, parking, hardwood floors, fireplace, central location. Available 7/1. Dog OK. 619-297-7799

NORTH PARK. \$575, all bills included. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Intercom, gated complex, laundry on site, DSL, cable, private bath, mirrored closet. Available now. 619-255-7162.

NORTH PARK. \$450, 1/3 electric. 3 bed-room, 2 bath duplex. All appliances washer/dryer, underground parking

OCEAN BEACH. \$625/month, \$200 deposit. 3 blocks to beach and main avenue. Cat OK. Walk-in closet. Available

now. 619-226-2876.

OCEAN BEACH. \$800. Private, all yours, 1
bedroom, 1 bath, walk-in closet, kitchenette, private entrance, parking space.
Available 7/1. Mjhallmark@aol.com. Open
house 6/26, 9am-4pm, 4557 Muir Avenue.

OCEAN BEACH, \$550/month, 1/3 utilities Room in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 2 blocks to beach and Newport. Includes parking storage, balcony, deck, back-yard, laundry. Female only. Available immediately. 858-752-2056.

mediately. 858-752-2056.

OCEAN BEACH. \$600 plus utilities. 2 bed-room, 1 bath, digital cable, high-speed Internet in room. Dog considered, with deposit. Female only. Available July. 619-249-6209; 619-235-2415, x27246.

OCEAN BEACH. \$900 includes utilities Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Hard-wood floors, patio, private yard, garage, laundry, jacuzzi, steps to ocean. Dog considered. 619-379-8348.

CONSIDERED & CONSI

OCEAN BEACH. \$535. Room available in 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Available 7/1. Female preferred. No smoking. 619-504-6949; 619-235-2415, x31219.

619-504-6949; 619-235-2415, x31219.

OCEAN BEACH. \$725. Large room, beautiful 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.

OCEANSIDE. \$525. Females only. Price includes utilities, washer/dryer, cable TV and own bath. No drugs, no smoking, no pets. 1 month in deposit and \$50 deposit for cleaning. 760-277-7717.

OCEANSIDE. \$650 plus 1/2 utilities. Fully

washer/dryer, garage, near beach. No pets, smoking or drugs. Available 7/15. 619-200-0632; 619-235-2415, x28795.

OCEANSIDE. \$450, 1/4 utilities, \$250 deposit. Residential house, room is furnished. Kitchen, laundry, driveway parting, quilet oreat view. No pets. posit. Residential house, room is furnished. Kitchen, laundry, driveway parking, quiet, great view. No pets. Available

OLD TOWN/MISSION HILLS, \$800. Roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with water and downtown views. No smoking. Fireplace and underground parking. 858-349-3236.

PACIFIC BEACH. Room for rent. \$608/ month plus utilities. 5 blocks to beach on Felspar. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage, Felspar. 3 bedroom. washer/dryer. Have dog, no more dogs allowed. Available 7/1. Ian, 858-752-7825.

Call the free Roommate **Hotline!** 235-2415

Soon after advertisers place their ads, their spoken introductions go on the Roommate Hotline. This lets you hear listings before they're printed in the Reader. Call 24 hours/day & choose option two. Select listings by gender, price and area. Listings updated daily.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$850. Master bedroom with bath in 3 bedroom townhouse. Includes all utilities, cable, phone. Washer/dryer. No pets or smoking. Available 7/1. 858-483-6629.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$620. To share clean 3 bedroom apartment on Mission Bay, bay view, pool, laundry room, close to I-8. Eric, 619-203-3893.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$595 (includes utili high-speed Internet, cable TV), \$595 deposit, Ingraham/Reed. Available 7/1. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment with male. Hardwood floors. Furnished/unfurnished room. Washer/dryer on site. No drugs/pets. 619-246-6228.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$750. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Small dog OK. Large yard, bonus room, TiVo, large kitchen. Bay 3

blocks. Available now. Female preferred. 619-251-5626.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$505, Room available in with fenced yard. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. Available 7/1. Female preferred. Dog OK. Contact shula007@aol.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600, 1/2 utilities, \$400 deposit. Master bedroom, own bath. Nonsmoker. Laundry, parking, quiet neighborhood. Available 7/1. Modem, 858-488-3851; 619-889-3851, keep trying; 619-235-2415, x28143.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$465/month plus deposit. Room available with own bath. Female only. No pets. Clean and quiet. Available 7/15. Call after 5pm, 858-220-

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600/month, 1/3 util ties, \$600 deposit. Female preferred Share 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo. Washer, dryer, patio. No pets. Available 7/1. 858-274-7156; 619-235-2415, x17982.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH, \$650-\$750 ne gotiable, 1/3 utilities. Spacious, clean, 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhome on corner of Sapphire and Cass. Female preferred.

PACIFIC BEACH. 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom great house, 2 blocks to beach, all appliances, very nice. Nonsmoker. 858-231-1024.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$650/month, includes cable, gas, electric. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath. No pets. Move in August 1. Female preferred. Call Chad, 858-663-8408.

Pacific BEACH. \$700, 1/3 utilities, \$500 deposit. July 1st move in. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Front yard, 3-car driveway, Tivo, Internet, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Patrick, 858-405-0638. Kenny, 516-672-9540

PACIFIC BEACH. Roommate wanted. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse, very sharp and spacious, hardwood floors, garage, washer/dryer. 619-847-5900.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$625 includes all. Wire less Internet, utilities, digital cable. Room in 2 bedroom, 1 bath clean home. Beach close. Security, parking, laundry, nicely furnished. Available 7/15. 619-405-4674;

house. 4 blocks to beach. 2 blocks bay. Nonsmoker preferred. Available 7/1. 858-

PACIFIC BEACH. Archer Street. \$800. Own bedroom and bath in 2 bedroom, 2 bath house to yourself, short term only, 4-6 months. Available 7/1. 619-235-2415, v21090

x21090.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$900. Share beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Lots of upgrades including hardwood floors. 1/2 block to beach, bay outside front door. Great location! Storage, washer/dryer, large deck, parking. No smoking/pets. Female preferred. Available 7/15. 858-692-7653.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$625/month, \$400 de-PACIFIC BEACH. \$025/11/81.33., 0-1 posit. 1 bedroom available in 3 bedroom 2 bath condo. Balcony, washer/dryer Available 7/1. Brian, 858-688-2121.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$670/month. Master bedroom in 3 bedroom, 3 bath town-home. 3 blocks to beach. Washer/dryer in unit. Available 7/1. Call Darin, 858-243-

PACIFIC BEACH. \$625 plus 1/3 utilities Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath charming Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath charming house. 3 blocks to bay. Washer/dryer, hardwood floors, fireplace, yard, garage. Nonsmoker. Have pets. Available now. 858-581-1596.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$800, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, 2 blocks beach, balcony, ocean view, garage, washer/dryer. Free Internet high speed. 858-273-5178; 619-235-2415, x13107.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$600, includes utilities Laundry, private entrance, high-speed Internet and cable. Furnished/unfurnished. Peaceful garden setting, close to cafes and shopping. Don, 858-483-4372.

PACIFIC BEACH/SAIL BAY. \$600, 1/4 utilities, deposit. Share 3 bedroom condo. View, laundry, security. Female only. No pets. Available now or by 7/1. 858-483-5053.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$300, 1/3 utilities. Room for rent in 2 bedroom house. Have cats. Nonsmoker/nondrinker. Female only to share with male. 858-274-7202.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$670, deposit \$400, 1/3 utilities. 1 bedroom/1 bath available in 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse. Washer/dryer, cable modem. No smoking/pets. Contact 619-248-6436.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$500-\$600 negotiable. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury furnished apartment with male. Available 7/1. Parkwith ocean/bay view. 619-235-2415,

PACIFIC BEACH/BAY HO. \$550. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Large bedroom, shared bath. Remodeled, garden patio, landscaped. Maid included, fast Internet.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$645/month plus 1/2 utilities. Spacious bedroom available in 2 bedroom apartment. 3 blocks to beach. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. 323-842-8441

PARADISE HILLS/BONITA. \$550, utilities POINT LOMA/SUNSET CLIFFS. \$625

\$650 (private entry), includes utili-cable TV/Internet. Furnished/unfurnished bedrooms available in 3 bed-room, 2-1/2 bath private home. 2 blocks to cliffs. New hardwood floors, paint. Nonsmoking/drugs/pets. Share bath. Male only. Available July 1.619-269-

SERVICES DIRECTORY 619-235-8200

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\$19.95/area

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One of the top ten reasons to hire profes sional, supervised, residential/commercia cleaning service. \$15 off first 3 cleans with ad. ResiComm. 5 Star. Guaranteed clean! 619-795-6929.

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Granite, stone, tile, solid surface. Molding, bullnose corners, coffered ceilings, arches carpentry, wood replacement, decks, drywall, painting, vinyl window replacement. Complete home maintenance. Quality craftsmanship at affordable prices. Lic#837955. 858-292-9090.

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Commercial/residential. Small repairs to large projects. Experts in popcorn removal, new texture. Free estimates. Licensed. Member of BBB. 20 years experience. 619-460 2241. 469-2341

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BALBOA PARK. Clean, quiet, furnished studios from \$59/day or \$210/week. Private bath, shower, microwave, refrigerator, phone, cable TV. Air conditioning, laundry, barbecue. Weekly maid service. Downtown/Banker's Hill location near trolley/bus/freeway. Ideal, affordable, short-term stay for professionals and military. 1840 4th Avenue. 619-236-1600. www.sdreader.com/tent/027

BALBOA PARK. \$900. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath in garden setting. Blocks to zoo. One-year lease. Cats on approval. Garage extra. Call Bob, 619-260-6518.

BALBOA PARK, WEST. \$895. Nice upper 1 bedroom. View, spic n' span. Walk Downtown, park. Lovely neighborhood. Off-street parking. Patio. Available 7/7. 619-670-0624

BALBOA PARK. 1 bedrooms, \$950. Charming security building. Lots of closet space, laundry facility. Parking extra. Rooftop deck. No pets. Available now.

BALBOA PARK, WEST. \$975. Spacious secluded 1 bedroom. New hardwood en-try, luxurious carpet, designer colors. Niches, small quiet complex. Near all. In-door cat welcome. 858-453-9656.

BALBOA PARK, NORTH. Beautifully furnished studio apartment. Enclosed terrace. Free laundry. Small pet OK. \$795/month, \$300/security. 1715 Adams Avenue. 619-574-1313.

BANKER'S HILL. Live like Gatsby! \$675-\$1400. Furnished/unfurnished rooms, stu-dios, 1 bedroom apartments. Available in unique reflection of Americana. Ameni-ties: expanded cable/HBO, some private ties: expanded cable/nuov, some private parking, storage units, planned common library/rooftop barbecue deck, laundry. City, harbor views. Utilities paid. No pets. 326 Juniper Street. 619-232-0153. Visit:

BANKER'S HILL. \$675-\$700. Studios. \$825, 1 bedroom. Quiet. Utilities paid. Security building. Laundry. 2142 5th Avenue. Agent, 619-260-1368.

BANKER'S HILL. \$860. 1930s, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, skylight, large closet, clean and quiet, indoor cat OK. Front and Maple. 619-226-1021.

BANKER'S HILL. Live like Gatsby! \$675 BANKER'S HILL. Live like Gatsby! \$675-\$1400. Furnished/unfurnished rooms, stu-dios, 1 bedroom apartments. Available in unique reflection of Americana. Ameni-ties: expanded cable/HBO, some private parking, storage units, planned common library/rooftop barbecue deck, laundry. City, harbor views. Utilities paid. No pets. 326 Juniper Street. 619-232-0153. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2069. .com/rent/2069

www.screader.com/rent/2009.

BANKER'S HILL. \$950. 1 bedroom apartment; \$875 large studio. Parking, jacuzzi, laundry facility on site. Close to down-town/freeways. Open house, Saturday and Sunday, 6/19 and 6/20, 10am-2pm, 2055 Albatross Street. 858-551-4321.

BANKER'S HILL. \$975. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, space for parking, cat OK, 234 Juniper Street. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

BANKER'S HILL. Pristine 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1450 square feet, fantastic bay view, top floor, gated underground parking, lots of storage, \$2200. 619-871-9830. BANKER'S HILL. \$895. Beautiful spa-cious 1 bedroom, bay view. Utilities, ca-ble, all included. Laundry facility on site. Must see, won't last! Available 7/1. 619-

BANKER'S HILL. \$1250/month. Desirable location west of Balboa Park: Quaint and BANKER'S HILL. 3 IZBOTTIONED CONTROLL C

BANKER'S HILL. Desirable location: small 1 bedroom with bay view, sunny and bright, hardwood floors, new kitchen with drinking water filter system, microwave, garbabe disposal, on-site laundry room. No smoking or pets. \$900/month, utilities included. 619-293-3699.

BANKER'S HILL. \$705. Move-in special: 1/2 off first month's rent! Furnished or unfurnished studios! Controlled access, imaculate, on-site laundry. Close to all conveniences. 2408 2nd Avenue. 619-

conveniences. 2408 2nd Avenue. 619-235-0342. Sunriseliving.com.

BANKER'S HILL. Studios from \$695-\$750. 1 bedrooms from \$995-\$1125. \$300 off 1st month's rent with good credit. Hardwood floors, on-site laundry, cats only. Agent, 619-885-5915.

BANKER'S HILL. Studio, \$700 rent. 1 bedroom, \$750 rent. \$500 deposit. Utilities included. 2100 First Avenue. Call 619-325-7332.

BANKER'S HILL/LITTLE ITALY. \$495-\$525. Studio apartments in Victorian house. Utilities included. On-site laundry. Close to downtown and bus lines. 858-

BANKER'S HILL. \$700. Lovely large remodeled studio in classic building designed by Gill. Gas included. Laundry in building. Near bus. 619-236-0452.

BANKER'S HILL. \$875. Charming 1 bed-room cottage. Hardwood floors. Small yard. Dishwasher. Microwave. 2352 2nd Ave. Drive by first. 619-846-8238.

BANKER'S HILL/HILLCREST. \$775 stu dios. Perched high above beautiful San Diego bay. Move-in special! Laundry, barbecue, community deck. Charming gated building with an artisan's touch! Call for details. 128 Maple Street. 619-234-1994.

234-1994.

BANKER'S HILL. Spacious studio with backyard garden and bay view. Laundry. Flexible lease terms. 2330 Albatross Street. \$790 includes utilities and cable. Available now. 619-701-5594.

BANKER'S HILL/DOWNTOWN. \$750 Studio, hardwood floors, pet-friendly. 1/2-month free rent. 2311 Fourth Avenue. 858-391-9401 or 858-602-6989.

BANKER'S HILL. \$850. Large 1 bedroom. Gated. On-site laundry. Small complex. Available 7/1. Close to Balboa Park. 2642 Fifth Avenue. Agent, 619-851-6446.

BANKER'S HILL. \$850. Unique 1 bed-room with canyon view in small controlled access community. Hardwood floors, laundry, cat welcome. 3102 First Avenue. Call for appointment, 619-299-7727.

BANKER'S HILL/MISSION HILLS, \$695 \$1100. Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom 1/2 month free (6-month lease). Views balconies, fireplace, walk-in closet, fresh paint, laundry room. Quiet. No dogs. 619

BANKER'S HILL. 1964 Fifth Avenue #1 Spacious 1 bedroom apartment with large closet, built-in cabinets and more! Only \$895. Ready 8/15. Call 619-239msbrowar.com

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Parking for 1 car. No pets. 1820 Fourth
Avenue. Available now. Call for appoint-

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BAY HO. Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Newly remodeled. Pergo flooring. View of bay from front balcony. Pool, spa, laundry room. \$1495/month. 858-232-0161.

BAY HO. Near beach, bay, shops, freeways. Large studio. New paint, inside/out carpet, walk-through closet. Balcony Tropical landscaping, pool, Jacuzzi opical landscaping, pool, Jacuzzi.

Parking, \$825, 619-787-7326.

BAY HO. Studios, 1, 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$850. Easy freeway access. Covered parking. Minutes to beach, bay, restaurants and shopping. Newly remodeled. Lush landscaping. Pool and spa. 24-hour fitness center. Gas barbecues, picnic area. Ask about move-in special! Pacific Bay Club. 4070 Huerfano Avenue. 858-273-3401.

BAY PARK. \$1350. Eantactic! Lineagle 2

BAY PARK. \$1350. Fantastic! Upscale 2 BAY PARK. \$1350. +antastic! Upscale 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sailboat views/your terrace! Berber. Gated. Parking. Beach/freeway close! Laundry. Cat friendly! Available August. 858-459-1544. BAY PARK. \$1020. Won't last. 1 bedroom, garden, sailboat views apartment! Upscale. Dishwasher. Air conditioned. Berber. Beach/freeway access! I aundry.

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BAY PARK. \$875-\$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath spacious unit. Balcony, view, pool great location, easy freeway access laundry. No pets. 2556 Chicago Street Jaundry. No pets. 2556 Chicago Street. \$400 off first month, move-in special! 858-483-3534 or on site, 619-275-1583. www.

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No pets. Call 619-405-7200. www. thejohncollinscompany.com.

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BONITA. \$1005-\$1250. Nice 1 and 2 bed-rooms. Pool, patio. Play lot. Fitness room. Near golf course, shopping, freeway. Pet on approval. 3136 Bonita Road. 619-420-6621.

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CARDIFF. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 story, Real house. Great yards, views, neighborhoods. \$1975/month, lease. Credit check. No smoking/pets. Available July 1, 760-633-0096.

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4232.

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CARMEL VALLEY. \$1200. Large 1 bed-room condo with loft. Carport. No pets. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Skylight. Pool.

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CARMEL VALLEY. \$3300. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, family room, 3-car garage, spa, air conditioning, all appliances. 4636 Serenata Place. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

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CARMEL VALLEY. Brand new 100% remodeled, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, washer/dryer, stainless appliances, granite countertops, minutes to beach freeway, pool/spa, workout facilities. Won't last. \$1750. Call 858-271-

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CHULA VISTA. Move-in special, \$300 off 1st month. \$975. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment available. Pool, spa, garages, laundry room. Close to freeways. 321 Rancho Drive. www.sunriseliving.com. 619-427-2995. CHULA VISTA. \$795, 1 bedroom, 1 bath.

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CUL. NO Pets. 619-422-4519.

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CHULA VISTA. \$100+ move-in special! Upper 1 bedroom, utilities included. On-site laundry and parking. No pets. \$785. 560 Arizona Street. 858-483-5111 x42.

560 Arizona Street. 858-483-5111 x42. www.melroyproperties.com.

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CITY HEIGHTS. Near Kensington. \$1200 3 bedroom, 2 bath with attached double garage. Quiet, gated complex with lots of trees. 4246 Van Dyke Avenue. Small pet considered. By appointment, Broker,

619-548-4599.

CITY HEIGHTS. Newly remodeled senior community! 55/up! \$200 off first month. 12 month lease! \$625. Studio available now. Garden setting. Secure gated entry. Underground parking. Near shopping, freeways, bus lines. www.sunriseliving.com, Russ, 619-583-5409.

CITY HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom, \$650 plus \$650 deposit. 1/2 off first month's rent. 4348 37th Street #5. Agent, 619-795-3607

GETY HEIGHTS. Country living on nursery grounds, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, all appliances, utilities included, close to all

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1000. Nice 2 bedroon z bath condo. Small complex. Garage, washer/dryer, new carpet. Cat OK. 3625 43rd Street #9. Agent, 619-469-7790. www.westmanproperties.com.

CITY HEIGHTS. Move-in: \$300 off! 2 bed-

room, \$860; 1 bedroom, \$680, 3770 42nd Street, 619-284-2802. Studio, \$600, fire-place, garage available, 4270 47th Street, 619-255-1353.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$650. 1 bedroom, 1 bath fourplex, small yard, laundry, recently remodeled. 4191 50th Street, 92115. 619-

CITY HEIGHTS. \$625. Downstairs 1 bed-room in gated building. New carpet. Tiled room in gated building. New carpet. Theu kitchen, bath and dining area. New appliances. Laundry. Agent, 619-234-9553.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$650, 1 bedroom cottage.

on large lot. Will consider pets. Don't miss out! 5055 University Avenue. Agent, 619-279-2183.

279-2183.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$875. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. New paint/carpets! Dishwasher, walk-in closet, very large bedrooms. Laundry onsite, off-street parking. 4267 Copeland. Agent, 619-283-2144.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$900. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Gated community, upper unit, laundry on site, new carpet, paint and appliances, air conditioning, and dishwasher. 4226 Chamoune Avenue #5. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

com; 619-295-1100.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$100+ move-in special!
Gated complex with on-site laundry and
parking. 1 bedroom, \$700. 2 bedroom,
\$900. No pets. 4063 42nd Street. 858483-5111 x42. www.melroyproperties.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$625. Large 1 bedroom studio with private fenced yard. Quiet peaceful neighborhood. Plenty of parking. Near Downtown and freeways. Cats OK 619-993-7971

CITY HEIGHTS. Azalea Park. \$750. Upper 1 bedroom with garage, partial utilities included. New paint and carpeting. Shared yard. Call 619-281-4698.

Valu. Call 619-201-4098.

CLAIREMONT. \$1175. 2 bedroom, 1 bath.
Top floor. Year lease. Pool. Parking. Common laundry area. Available 4/15. Call
now for appointment. 4100 Mount Alifan
Place. Call R.A. Properties, 858-483-

CLAIREMONT/KEARNY MESA. Wexford Manor. Large 1 and 2 bedrooms in beau-iful complex with pool, spa, laundry, air conditioning, dishwasher. Sorry, no pets. \$895-\$1125. www.WexfordLiving.com. 7870 Stalmer Street. 858-277-4843.

CAJ Statiller Street, 505-2/17-4843.

CLAIREMONT, Furnished studios, From \$475-\$525/week. From \$975/month to month. Corporate housing available. Microwave, mini-refrigerator, laundry, heated pool, spa, daily continental breakfast. Great central location. Weekly maid service, includes all utilities, linens. Garden surroundings. Parking. No pets. 5415 Clairemont Mesa Bivd. Call toll free, 1-800-562-2217. www. streader.com/rest/ 800-562-2217. www.sdreader.com/rent/

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY, Newly renovated special: 1 month's free rent! 1 bedrooms from \$880. 2 bedrooms from \$1085. Great floor plans. Dishwasher, mi-crowave, ceiling fans. Olympic-size pool. Spa. Tennis. Beautiful setting above Te-colote Canyon. Small pets welcome. Garages. Coral Bay Canyon, 3309 Cow-ley Way. 888-500-0471. www.sdreader.

CLAIREMONT. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Townhouse. Spa, pool, laundry room, patio. No pets. Close to all. Water paid by landlord. Available 7/1. 858-571-7469

7469.

CLAIREMONT. \$900 and up. 1 bedrooms. 2 bedrooms, from \$1075 and up. Looking for clean, quiet and homey? Our lovely complex is peaceful and quiet day and night! Walking to all your needs. Patios and courtyard. Garages available. 619-276-3222. For photo, floor plans, directions, see website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1028.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY, Newly renovated special: 1 month's free rent! Renovated bedrooms from \$890. 1 bedrooms (non-renovated) from \$880. 2 bedrooms (non-renovated) from \$1005. Courtyard. Views. Dishwasher, microwave. Garage available! Laundry. Pool. Recreation room. Spa. Tennis. Playround. Small pets welcome. 3309 Cowley Way. Toll free: 888-500-0471. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1070.

CLAIREMONT, NORTHWEST. \$1075. 2 bedroom, 1 bath triplex. Upstairs. Beauti-ful canyon view. Very peaceful, quiet! 3638 Pocahontas Court. Near Clairemont Square. No pets. 858-539-0044.

CLAIREMONT. \$1800. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house. Very nice. 2-car garage, tile, near all. Nice yard and lawn service. 5341 Cole Street. Appointments, 858-273-7241.

ownhouse, nice area. Newly remodeled nside and out, fenced yard, pet deposit ee. 858-569-6140.

CLAIREMONT/KEARNY MESA. \$1075 Convenient, clean, quiet, new carpet, fresh paint. Off-street parking, laundry facility. Cat OK with extra deposit. 7750 Stalmer Street. 619-665-2547; 858-277-

CLAIREMONT. Stone Haven. \$2200. Incredible 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1548 square feet. Fireplace, 2 car garage, access to unbelievable swimming pool, tennis court and 2 large duck ponds. Beautiful land-scaping, gardener paid. Very private. 619-726-2733; 858-270-7711.

CLAIREMONT. Sunny 1 bedroom apart ment from \$895; 2 bedroom, 1 -1/2 bath townhomes from \$1115. Heated pool, pri townnomes from \$1115. Heated pool, private patio or balcony. Off-street parking. Indoor cat OK. Call 5544 Balboa Arms

CLAIREMONT. \$950. Remodeled 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Parking, pool, fitness center. Please call 858-272-2073.

CLAIREMONT. \$1100 rent. \$1100 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. 1-car garage. Washer hookups. Semi-private fenced yard. 4436 Clairemont Drive. Call

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cLAIREMONT. Studio \$850. 400 square feet, ceiling fan, eat-in kitchen. New carpet, paint, appliances, carport. No pets/smoking. Available 7/1/04. Private entrance. Michelle, 858-829-3338.

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619-276-6195.

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CLAIREMONT, WEST. \$1675. 3 bedroom, 2 bath Bay Ho condo on Huertano Av-enue. Nice spa, pool. Ask about pet. Non-smoking. archerka@yahoo.com. 858-354-

CLAIREMONT. \$800. Duplex. 4459 Mani-

CLAIREMONT, WEST. \$1850. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Detached 2-car garage. New paint, newer carpet. Sunroom. Large yard. Available immediately. 3616 Luna. 619,222,3908

CLAIREMONT. \$830. Spacious studio New everything. Pool, spa, gym, laundry balcony, ceiling fan, convenient, off-stree

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975 Hornblend, Suite E 858-274-6989 arking. No pets/smoking. 858-864-3224; i8-571-8545

CLAIREMONT. \$1875. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Completely remodeled. Stove, rehouse. Completely remodeled. Stove, re-frigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Laun-dry hook-ups. Fenced yard. Parking. Gar-dener paid. Ask about pet. Available 7/10. 5455 Via Bello. 858-270-2071. Del 7/10. 5455 Via Bello. 858-270-20/1. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.delsolpm.

CLAIREMONT, \$1220. Beautiful 2 bed room, 1 bath duplex, new paint. Conveniently located, easy access to freeway. Near Mesa College. No smoking/pets. 858-268-8409.

CLAIREMONT. \$1000. 1 bedroom duplex No pets. Like new appliances, new car-pet, washer/dryer hookup, private fencec yard and garage. Available now Michelle, 858-232-8159.

CLAIREMONT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with bonus room, covered patio, large yard. \$1950/month. Available now. 5048 Dawne Street. Call Richard at 858-405

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath with view of bay, pool, laundry, off-street parking, cat OK. \$1200. 2920 Clairemont Drive. 619-276-

5937.

CLAIREMONT. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in charming sixplex. Very clean, upgrades. Laundry and parking in complex. \$1025/month. \$1025 deposit. Available now. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-IST.

CLAIREMONT. \$1250. 2 bedroom, pets OK, carpets, garage, covered patio fenced yard, laundry hookups water/trash paid. Fee. Rent Ready, 858

COLLEGE AREA. \$1450. 4th floor end unit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Wood floors, laundry in unit, central air/heat. Security parking/entry. Quiet, comfortable. 760-

586-6841. COLLEGE AREA/ROLANDO. \$1650 Tropical paradise 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Pool/jacuzzi, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, many extras. No pets. 619-501-7010.

COLLEGE AREA. Up to 1 month off! 1 bedrooms from \$775, 2 bedrooms from \$1100. Air conditioning. Pool. Gated. Laundry. Parking. Near bus, shopping, freeways! Cat OK, Saturday/Sunday by appointment. 6, 9, 12 month leases Habla Espanol. Aztec Pacific Apartments 6663 Montezuma Road. 866-807-3191 www.pacificliving.com. See: www sdreader.com/rent/1042.

college AREA. \$1100. 3 bedroom, 2 ue. 619-398-6962

COLLEGE AREA. \$1500 up. Large (3 bedrooms extra large) apartment, upper corner unit. Appliances, newly refurbished. Laundry facilities. Off-street parking. 858-455-5956.

COLLEGE AREA. From \$1095. 2 bed-

Near all. 619-265-3622.

COLLEGE AREA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse condo. High ceilings, air conditioned. Washer, dryer. 2 parking. Gated. Nonsmoking. No pets. \$1350. matuza@prusd.com. 619-933-0014.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. Great sum mer specials on 2 bedroom, 2 bath apart-ments and 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhomes with 2-car garage and backyard. Walk-in closets, air conditioning, fireplaces, closets, air conditioning, fireplaces, washer/dryer hookups, dishwashers, 2 pools/spas, and more. Friendly, private community. Call now! Up to \$900 off. Talmadge Canyon Park, 619-284-5285.

COLLEGE AREA. \$850. 1 bedroom condo. Gated. Pool. Storage closet. Parking. Water and trash paid. End unit. Free screening. 4844 68th Street #5. MPMREALTY@SBCGLOBAL.NET, 619-502 3620.

COLLEGE AREA, \$900, 2 bedroom, 2 bath house, new appliances and carpet. Garage, fenced yard, lowest fee, broker. 858-569-6140.

COLLEGE AREA. \$800. Great, clean cottage. No common walls and yard. Quiet and private. 1.5 miles from SDSU. Call 619-296-6445.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Great yard, view, gardener, cul-de-sac, wood floors. Cats OK. 3839 Jodi Street. Call 760-787-0589.

COLLEGE AREA. \$900. 2 bedroom triple: with garage. Fresh paint, remodeled, sun deck, clean, quiet, gardener

washer/dryer hookups, secure mail. No dogs. 4343 46th. 619-444-2645.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, private patio, ceiling fans. path duplex, private path, ceiling fans. Don't disturb tenant. 4571 63rd. No dogs. Cats OK. Available 7/1. 858-272-3113; 619-295-1160.

COLLEGE AREA. \$875. Ask about specials. Large, corner unit, 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. New carpet, ceiling fans, verticals. Laundry facility. Nonsmoking. No pets. 4625 62nd Street. 619-741-7011

COLLEGE AREA. From \$760. Spacious 1 bedrooms. Kitchen pantry, ceiling fan. On-site laundry, pool, close to all. No pets. 6295-6305 Stanley Avenue. Man-

COLLEGE AREA. \$1100-\$1150. 2 bed space! Parking available, laundry. Available 8/25. 5565 Hardy Avenue. www. on.com; 619-295-1100.

COLLEGE AREA. \$995. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath nestled in a quiet courtyard setting. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Like new carpet/vinyl/blinds. Private balcony. Covered parking. Easy freeway access. 7007 Saranac. 619-460-873.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$695. Nice plex. Off-street parking, coin laundry. No pets. 4438 Menlo Avenue. Agent, 619-469-7790. www.westmanproperties.com.

COLLEGE AREA. \$790. 1 bedrooms. Utilities included. Air conditioning, carport, on-site laundry. Walk to shopping, bus route. No pets. EOH. 619-299-8746.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cute Spanish cottage with hardwood floors, fireplace, high vaulted ceilings, garage and yard. Near SDSU/shopping. 760-720-1400, 760-613-1104.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$1200. kitchen. Newer appliances. Lots of windows. Trees/fruit. Driveway parking. Pets. Gardener. Fenced. 619-252-9284.

COLLEGE AREA. \$725. 1 bedroom, pool, on-site laundry, off-street parking. No pets. Central location. Nice area. 4333 College Avenue. 619-287-8380.

COLLEGE AREA. Spacious 2 bedroom townhomes from \$1100. Gated building. townnomes from \$1100. Gated building. Nice pool area. Air conditioning, patio, laundry, parking. Central location. 4601 63rd Street. 619-229-9248 or 619-850-6197.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1300. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, security, central air and heating, underground parking, 1-year lease, 4742 Seminole Drive. 619-469-0031.

COLLEGE AREA. \$750. 1 bedroom apartment. Clean unit. Off-street parking, laundry, quiet complex. Available now. 619-698-1400.

698-1400.

COLLEGE AREA. \$750-\$765. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Move-in special! 1/2 off 1st month's rent. Close to SDSU, shopping and freeway. 3511 College Avenue #2 & #7. Call 619-269-7005. www.utoniamanaement.com

COLLEGE AREA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath gleaming hardwood floors, washer/dryer greaming nardwood floors, washer/dryer, ceiling fan, fireplace, air conditioning, carport. Call 619-296-2787.

carport. Call 619-296-2787.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1875. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 2-car garage, corner lot, walkling distance. New remodeled kitchen. 5902 Baja. Available now. 760-603-0057; 619-871-6909.

COLLEGE AREA. 4 bedroom, 3 bath house with bonus room, \$2100. Deck with view, driveway, all appliances. Available now. Drive by 4701 Elsa Road. 760-603-0057

COLLEGE AREA. \$1850. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Newly remodeled, all appliances, washer/dryer hookups, single-car garage, large yard. 5146 Leo Street. Shown by appointment. Agent, 619-298-7222

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COLLEGE AREA. \$1695. Clean 3 bed 6783 Alvarado Road #8. Agent, 619-886-4115 or 858-560-1178.

COLLEGE AREA. \$995. Deposit \$900. 2

pliances, garage, on-site laundry. 4328 College. 619-804-3418.

COLLEGE AREA/ROLANDO. \$1650. Charmer, bright and sunny, 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, hardwood floors, Berber carpet, coved ceilings, newer washer/dryer/refrigerator. Remodeled kitchen/bath. Large fenced yard, Flagstoned patio, paid water/gardener, nonsmoking, available 8/1. 6234 Malcolm. 619-723-0304.

COLLEGE AREA. \$650. Large upstairs 1 bedroom, 1 bath Laundry facilities. Lots of parking. No pets. 5502 Adelaide Avenue. Phillips Realty, 619-291-6686.

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bath house, stove, refrigerator, washer, lryer hookups, hardwood floors. Section approved. 4417 49th Street. 858-829-

COLLEGE, \$695 1 hedroom small complex, laundry, paid utilities, no pets. Move in special. 7232 El Cajon Boulevard, 92115. 619-698-6911. COLLEGE/TALMADGE, \$1000, Extremely

large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all amenities, controlled entry, sheltered patio, parking. Laundry facilities. Near all. 4016 Ohio Street. 619-280-7788 or 619-461-9415.

COLLEGE/TALMADGE. \$950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Completely remodeled, ceramic tile, fireplace, laundry. Parking. Gated. 619-287-7779. www.floit.com.

COLLEGE/CITY HEIGHTS. \$1695. 3 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse condo. Great views. Just remodeled. Everything new Laundry in unit. Balconies. 3 secure park-ing spate. 619-302-7172

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CROWN POINT. Got to see this! 2 bed-rooms, 2 baths. \$1450. Walk to beach, parking, ceiling fans, gated entry, laun-dry, peaceful. 3833 Jewell Street. 858-483-2869.

CROWN POINT/PACIFIC BEACH. \$1250 2 bedroom, 1 bath, walk to bay, do stairs, laundry, spacious! Must see! 3 Lamont. 858-483-3534. www.cal-pi

CROWN POINT/PACIFIC BEACH. \$1000. Light, airy. Balcony, courtyard, cable, water, parking, etc! Steps to bay. 619-813-

CROWN POINT/PACIFIC BEACH. \$2395 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo. 2-car garage. Appliances included. No pets/smoking. Available 7/15. 619-225-8418.

CROWN POINT. \$1200. 2 bedroom. Just 2 blocks to bay! Parking. On-site laundry. Cat Okay. 2073-1/2 Oliver Street. Manager, 858-254-6010.

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DEL CERRO. \$1395. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse. 1-car garage. Pool. Refrigerator. Microwave. Washer/dryer hook-ups. 619-542-6921.

DEL CERRO. \$850-\$1150. Large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Pool, patio. Near shops and freeway. 5757 College Avenue. 619-286-1777. DEL CERRO/GRANTVILLE. \$1095.

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DEL MAR, EAST. Rent special! \$100 off first month's rent. Bright. Upstairs. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Vaulted ceilings, 2-car garage, all appliances, patio, 2 bal-

conies. Pool, jacuzzi, gym. \$1650. No smoking/pets. 760-476-1507.

DEL MAR, EAST. \$1600. Beautiful award winning condo. 2 master bedrooms, 2-1/2

DEL MAK, EASI. \$1000. DEL MAK. \$400. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, fireplace, plantation shutters, 2 car garage, washer/dryer. Pool. gym. Nonsmoking. No pets. 619-222-1633.

DEL MAR. \$3000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean view condo. Garage fireplace, remodeled kitchen and baths. 922 Stratford Court. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

DEL MAR. \$1150. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Tiled kitchen/bath, Berber carpet, light ten floor eastern view, large ball-light ten floor eastern view, large ball-

light, top floor, eastern view, large bal-cony, pool, spa, all amenities. 858-481-

DEL MAR. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Light, bright, top floor, easterr view, pool, spa, all amenities. 858-481-4345.

DEL MAR. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo near beach. Berber carpet, granite countertops. \$1190/month. Owner, 626-576-2202.

DEL MAR. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, steps from beach. Newly renovated, carport, washer/dryer. Available now. 18th Street and Coast Boulevard. 1-year lease. \$2400/month. No smoking. 858-775-

4350.

DEL MAR. Artist studio. Room with bathroom only. No kitchen. Peaceful and
quiet. Small yard. 1/2 block to beach. Offstreet parking. \$650. \$858-793-263.

DEL MAR. Assume lease. \$1225/month. 1
bedroom, 1 bath. Newly remodeled. 1
block from beach. Terraces at Del Mar.
Dishwasher. Hot tub and pool. 858-6031166

DEL MAR. Live west of I-5 for as low as \$1230/month! Spacious 1, 2 bedroom floorplans. Close to beaches, shopping, entertainment. Pool. Spa. Lush grounds. Private balconies/patios. Covered parking. Washer/dryer, central air, select apartments. Small pets. Bella Del Mar, 14031 Mango Drive. 1-866-509-6751.

DEL MAR/CARMEL VALLEY. From \$1195. Some ocean views/interior laun-dry. Some pets OK. 519 Stratford Court #A; 3610 Bernwood, #19; 667A Hoska rive. Free rental/buying information by mail. Pictures at www.ilovedelmar.com. istinctive Properties RE/MAX. Kevin urke, 858-755-8580 x1.

DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH. Starting from \$1135! Studio/lofts, 1 bedroom, 1 bed-room/loft, 2 bedrooms, 2 bedroom/lost. Call for availability. Dishwasher. Patio or balcony. Pool. Jacuzzi. Sauna. Fitness center. Laundry. Garages available. Near freeway/beach. Cat OK. Esprit Del Sol Apartments, 873 Stevens Avenue, 858. 481.1155. com/rent/1038

DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH. Coastal living West of I-5 from as low as \$1195. DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH. Coastal living! Live west of I-5 from as low as \$1195. Spacious 1, 2 or 3 bedroom floor plans. Swimming pool, tennis court and fitness center. Close to beaches, entertainment and shopping. Large pets welcome! Solana Highlands, 701 South Nardo. www.solanahighlands.com, 1-877-443-4030. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1057.

DOWNTOWN, EAST VILLAGE. Live/work loft. Suitable for small business, 1/2 block from ballpark. Roof deck garden. 2 bedroom or home office. \$2750/lease. 619-994-6991.

nome office. \$2/50/fease. 619-994-6991. **DOWNTOWN, NORTH.** \$895. Upstairs 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, private balcony. Coin laundy. Parking. Entry intercom. Elevator. 215 West Grape. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.delsolom.com

www.delsolpm.com. **DOWNTOWN, NORTH.** \$795. 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, coin laundry. Convenient location. Cat OK with additional deposit. Available now. 107 West Fir. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker,

DOWNTOWN, NORTH, \$695. Studio with all utilities paid. Stove, refrigerator, laundry. Convenient location. Cat OK additional deposit. Available now. West Fir. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Pro

DOWNTOWN. \$625-\$750. Large studio and 1 bedrooms. \$99 move in special special with lease. New carpet. 843 13th Street.619-574-4644. **DOWNTOWN.** Studio apartment with kitchen and bath. \$600-\$700. Includes utilities, no smoking or pets. 10th Avenue and E Street. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639.

SERVICES



Diego Reader June 24

DOWNTOWN. Studio with great view, urban-style, high ceilings, kitchenette and full bath, air conditioning/heat, includes utilities, no pets, \$660-\$750/month. 728 Market. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639.

DOWNTOWN. Outstanding furnished rooms, \$400-\$500, heart of Gaslamp, shared bathrooms, community kitchen, free cable TV, no pets, 843 4th Avenue, Windsor Hotel. Hughes Management, 610-294-1839 y103

DOWNTOWN. \$450. Deposit. Furnished room available in residential hotel with shared kitchen/bath. Includes microwave, refrigerator, cable TV. 1545 Second Avenue, between Beech and Cedar. 619-595-0078.

Cedar. 619-595-0078.

DOWNTOWN. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath brand-new condo with great amenities, granite, washer/dryer, parking, gym, recreation room. Great location close to everything. Will be ready June. \$1600. 619-507-6263, sdcondorentals@yahoo.com

com.

DOWNTOWN. Darling rooms and studios near Gaslamp District, \$400-\$675, very quiet and clean. Free cable TV, on-site laundry, vending machines, community kitchen, shared bathrooms. Near shopping, restaurants, movie theatres and Horton Plaza. No pets. Arlington Apartments, 701 7th Avenue, Hughes Management, 619-239-1639 x103. www.sdreader.com/rent/2097.

DOWNTOWN. Cozy rooms. \$400-\$550.

sdreader.com/rent/2097.

DOWNTOWN. Cozy rooms, \$400-\$550, grab these little jewels today! Very comfortable, convenient location, historic building near C Street trolley. Choice of shared or private bathrooms. Free cable TV, on-site laundry, vending machines, modern elevator, no pets. Southern Hotel, 1159 6th Avenue at B, Hughes Management, 619-239-1639 x103. www.sdreader.com/rent/2099.

sdreader.com/rent/2099.

DOWNTOWN. Economical furnished rooms, \$350-\$500, best price, save money. Conveniently located on C Street tolley line, near restaurants, free cable TV, shared bathrooms, on-site laundry facilities, vending machines, elevator service, no pets, 636 C Street (between 6th and 7th). C Street Inn, Hughes Management, 619-239-1639 x 103. www.sdreader.com/rent/2098.

DOWNTOWN. Luxury residence near Lit-

DOWNTOWN. Luxury residence near Little Italy. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, balcony, city views, fireplace, stainless steel refrigera-

tor and appliances, washer/dryer, pool spa, fitness, security, garage parking \$1450. 619-885-8003.

DOWNTOWN. New 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo, hardwood floors, granite, washer/dryer, walk-in closet. Includes gas and water, parking, fitness center/spa. Upper unit, never lived in! Great location Downtown! \$1600. Available June. 877-294-6285.

DOWNTOWN. Near City College. Single rooms with kitchenettes from \$125/week rooms with kitchenettes from \$125/week plus deposit. (long-term.) Includes utilities/cable. Quiet, secure. Shared bath/laundry. Hotel Mediterranean. 619-231-8656. www.hotelmed-sd.com.

DOWNTOWN. \$2350. 1 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo. Large patio. Bay view. 1400 square feet. Stainless appliances. 301 West G Street. McKee, 619-435-7780. www.mckeecompany.com.

DOWNTOWN. Living at its best. Easy walking to Seaport Village, ballpark, shopping, trolley, across from park. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 parking spaces. \$2195. 619-384-2124.

DOWNTOWN. \$1200-\$1700. Newly reno-

\$2195. 619-384-2124.

DOWNTOWN. \$1200-\$1700. Newly renovated loft in beautiful historic building, full kitchen, full bath. High ceilings, lots of light. 825 5th Avenue. 619-544-4488.

DOWNTOWN. 1480 Broadway. \$2100. New 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath with loft den, balcony and huge roof-top deck, stainless kitchen, 2 parking. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist, 619-696-7031.

DOWNTOWN. \$2700. Mills at Cortez Hill, view new 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 2 underground parking spaces. Near Little Italy and Downtown. Amenities. Ready 7/15. Terrilyn, 619-743-2695.

DOWNTOWN. Near ballpark. \$375-\$550, includes utilities. Rooms with private kitchenettes in large Victorian home, shared baths. Call for appointment, 619-23-1440.

DOWNTOWN. \$695. Large studio, walk-in closet, separate kitchen, corner unit. Laundry facilities, near trolley/City College. 1028 14th Street, Manager, Apartment 1B. 619-299-6424.

DOWNTOWN. \$1250. Lofts. One bedroom. Newly renovated. Balcony. Full kitchen/bath. Air conditioning. Secure parking available. 900 square foot. 1055 6th Avenue. No pets. 619-261-4793.

bath, 16-foot ceiling, Pergo floor, city and park views. Available 8/1. \$2100/month 858-454-6518.

DOWNTOWN. Cortez Hill. \$1100. Large bedroom with office/den. New paint, car bedroom with office/den. New paint, carpet, appliances. Laundry. City view. Gated garden apartment. High ceilings. No pets. 8th and A Street. 619-233-5330.

DOWNTOWN. Cortez Hill. \$825, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 8th and A Street. Quiet, gated, garden apartment. Includes utilities. Laundry on site. No pets. 619-233-5330

DOWNTOWN. Sunburst Apartments, 1640 Broadway. Studio, \$675 with \$500 de-Broadway. Studio, \$675 with \$500 deposit. Month to month only. Pet friendly with deposit. Available for showing, Monday-Friday, 8:30am-4:30pm. Call 619-696-7941.

DOWNTOWN. 850 State Street #419. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, bonus room, fully furnished in Marina Park. Available 6/30. \$2500. www.sdforrent.com. 619-640-

7530.

DOWNTOWN. \$695. Studio. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, 500 square feet. All utilities. Laundry, street parking. No pets. Close to Balboa Park. 1758 6th Avenue. Agent, 619-298-7724.

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DOWNTOWN, 1244 10th Avenue. Short-term leases only in great Downtown location. Laundry facilities onsite and parking for a minimal charge. Studios starting at \$475. Call 858-270-5500 x41. www.

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DOWNTOWN/MARINA DISTRICT. 15-unit complex. Fabulous units rarely available. Large 1 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 10-foot ceilings, Euro kitchen, wine cellar, fire-place, air conditioning. Washer/dryer. 2 large balconies, 2 parking. Park/city views. 6'x8' storage room, \$2300. Must see after dark. 619-757-8685; 619-787-

114/ or evenings, 619-234-3131.

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\$700 and up. Limited access building, charming, quiet, nice residential neighborhood. Utilities paid. On-site laundry. No pets. EOH. 619-299-8746.

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DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. \$700 and up. Spacious studios. Utilities included. Laundry. Convenient location and 9th and Broadway. For appointment, call 619-235-9626 or 619-708-9313.

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942 23rd Street. 6 19-994-0449.

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619-957-5568.

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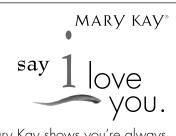
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4/64.

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pets. 760-929-1950.

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208-2130.

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for June or John at 760-635-2668.

ENCINITAS. \$2275. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Fireplace, backyard, washer/dryer, 2-car garage. Close to everything, 6 month lease. Excellent credit. Available 8/1. 760-632-7254.

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1139, www.scuba-rentals.com.

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\$150. 760-436-2267.

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FASHION VALLEY. \$950. 1 bedroom, bath, upper with view, near USD, spar for parking, 5946 Lauretta. Centre C Property Management, 619-296-6699.

FASHION VALLEY. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 2 bath at the Franciscan (6780 Friars bath at the Franciscan (6780 Friar Road). Close to freeways, trolley, mal beaches, USD. Available 6/25. Call Br ana 619-508-0517

FASHION VALLEY. \$1150 rent. \$500 de posit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment Garages available for \$50 each. No pets at 1340 Eureka Street #9, #12A, #18, #31 Agent, 619-298-5820.

FASHION VALLEY, \$1150 rent \$500 de posit. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath fourplex. Off-street parking, granite counters. No pets, located at 1351, 1353 1355 Brunner Street. Agent, 619-298-

FASHION VALLEY. 640 Camino de la Reina, \$1495, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, deck, Reina. \$1495. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, deck, fireplace, pool/spa/workout, gated parking. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist.

FASHION VALLEY, WEST. \$1450/month 3 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs apartments across from USD with washer/dryer hookups. No pets. Available now. 5845 #7 and 5865 #6 Lauretta Street. Call 619-222-4836 x14 or visit www.sunsetpacificreally.com.

FASHION VALLEY, \$1500, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Upper level condo. Appliances, fire-place, coin laundry, garage. Cat OK with additional deposit. Available now. 5720 Lauretta. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Proper-

FASHION VALLEY. \$1200 rent. \$500 de-posit. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath town. posit. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath town-house, underground parking, no pets. At 5550 Mildred Street #15 and #28. Agent,

FASHION VALLEY/USD. 2 units available. Sunny, bright, spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Laundry onsite. Lower, \$995; Upper, \$1025. Cat ok. 5473 & 5479 Lauretta. 619-997-8614.

FASHION VALLEY, WEST. Condominium with view. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, garage plus parking, fireplace, wetbar, all appliances/amenities, 1400 square feet. Pet OK. \$1700. 619-287-6456.

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FLETCHER HILLS. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. 1-car garage. Large yard. Pet Ok. Washer/dryer in garage. 9270 Manor Drive. Agent, 858-735-6968.

PLEIUMEN HILLS. \$2595. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Totally upgraded home with marble, granite, tile with custom granite fireplace. Gourmet kitchen, upgraded appliances. Huge bonus room with built-in TV and beautiful billiard table. Fenced yard with gardener. 248 Dewane Drive. 619-741-9680. FLETCHER HILLS, \$2595, 4 bedroom, 2

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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-

GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. \$1075. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Recently re-modeled, tiled living room, kitchen, hall-way/bath. Freshly painted. Pool. On site

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GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. \$1250 living room, hallway, bath. private rear deck. Front lawn with picket fence. 619-

962-1887.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1200. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fireplace, tile, laundry, patio/balcony, 2-car underground parking, quiet gated community. No smoking, cat OK. 619-861-0557.

On. 619-661-0537.

GOLDEN HILL. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Victorian. Wood floors, new appliances, coin laundry, gated yard, high ceilings, free Internet, pet friendly. \$1150. 619-804-0115.

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.

GOLDEN HILL. Newly rehabbed 2 bed room, 1 bath, upstairs. Hardwood floors granite countertops, dishwasher room, 1 batil, uposeding granite countertops, dishwasher, washer/dryer, 1 parking space. No peta 1260/month. 2782 Treat. 619-247-0036. GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. \$1475

Spanish villa. Very large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Hardwood floors, fireplace, laundry hook-ups. Off-street parking. All new appliances. 2 blocks to Park, in older neighborhood. 1514 29th Street. 619-299-9695.

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peth, b.19-894-2963.

GOLDEN HILL. \$895. 2 bedroom, stylish, renovated unit in tropical setting. Amenities include high-efficiency new appliances, laundry, gated covered parking, located near Balboa Park. 3073 B Street. Small pet OK. Owner, Karin, 760-749-8489 x2.

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2 bath apartment. Upstairs, recently remodeled, washer/dryer hook-ups. Convenient location. No pets. 2806 B Street.
Agent, 619-469-7790. www.
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ist. 619-696-7031.

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GOLDEN HILL. \$895. with garage and utilities. Adorable 1 bedroom, 1 bath GOLDEN HILL. \$555. WILL GREAT TO HILL STATE THE HILL STATE THE ADVANCE THE HILL STATE THE HILL S

GOLDEN HILL. \$895. 1 bedroom house, garage, small pet ok. Close to downtown, 250 21st Street. Open house Friday 6/25 from 5:30-6:30. AMI Property Manage-GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. Spacious 2

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GOLDEN HILL. \$650 includes utilities. Studio. Hardwood floors, ceiling fan, microwave. Nonsmoking. No pets. 947 20th Street. Available now. Ron, 619-865-

GOLDEN HILL. \$395. Room in lower level of historic building on the hill. Clean, quiet, nonsmoking building. Shared bathroom. Secure, laundry. West of 25th, 2035 Broadway. 619-239-2278. GOLDEN HILL, \$695, 1 bedroom, 1 bath

GOLDEN HILL. \$695. 1 bedroom, 1 pain apartment, gated complex. \$600 deposit. 1195.34th Street #13. May Realty, manager, 619-239-6263.

GOLDEN HILL. \$775. Sunny, unfurnished studio with French doors and balcony in charming Victorian. Utilities paid. Nonsmoking. Available now. Michele, 619-696.7076

GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. \$710 Large Studio. Murphy bed. Built in cabinetry. Tiled kitchen, hallway and bathroom. Pool, on site laundry. Available immediately. 1714 Grove Street #22. 619-962-1887.

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GOLDEN HILL. \$1000. All newly remodeled, spacious, upstairs 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 balconies. Available now. 3014 C Street #D. 858-279-8925.

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GOLDEN HILL. 1/2 off first month! \$675-\$700. Furnished studios. Lovely apartments with city view. Beautiful older building, controlled access entry. Wilshins. 2004 C Street. 619-232-0903.

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GOLDEN HILL. \$775. 1 bedroom. Spacious, remodeled private patio, security.

GOLDEN HILL. \$775. 1 bedroom. Spacious, remodeled private patio, security. No pets or smoking. 3041 C Street. www. GoldenHillRental.com. 619-723-0304.

GOLDEN HILL. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, remodeled, laundry facilities. 9-unit complex. No dogs. 2847 B Street. Call for appointment, 858-459-9170.

GOLDEN HILL. \$525. Upstairs studio in

GOLDEN HILL. \$525. Upstairs studio in restored Victorian home. Included utilities. Hardwood floors. Full kitchen. Lots of windows. No pets. Agent, 619-234-9553.
GOLDEN HILL. \$725, studio, wood floors. S875, 1 bedroom, wood floors. Close to Downtown, Interstate 5. On-site laundry. 619-237-1838 or 619-217-2502.
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GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. 3 bed-GOLDEN HILL, SOUTH PARK. 3 bed-room, 2 bath, \$1600. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$950. Studio, \$675. Awesome units be-bind private Victorian house! Great loca-tion, near Downtown, Balboa Park and City College! Plenty of off-street parking and on-site washer/dryers. Call today! Agent, 619-578-5978. GOLDEN HILL. \$1195/month, \$1195 de-posit 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment

posit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Newly renovated. New appliances with dishwasher. Balcony with views of bay and Petco park. No pets. Available now. 619-838-1595.

619-338-1995.

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Reader June 24, 2004

HILLCREST LOFT. New building. High tech modern loft. Granite counters. Stain-less steel appliances. \$1350-\$1650. 1431 University Avenue. 858-945-5710.

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, efficient management. Don't miss out on Hillcrest living at its best! Near bus, shopping, freeways. Nightingale Apartments. EHO. 619-295-4351. www.sdreader.com/rent/2014

HILLCREST. \$1600. Spacious. 2 bed noom, 1 bath upper apartment. Hardwood floors throughout. Laundry hookups. 1300 square feet. Garage. 2953 4th Avenue. Jerry, 619-933-9765; Justin, 619-742-4186.

4186.

HILLCREST. \$1250. 1 bedroom apartment. Sunroom office. Park views. Quiet, charming building. No dogs. Laundry. Gated. New carpet/paint. 536 Maple. www.palomarapts.com; Leo/Mark, 619-232-1665.

HILLCREST. \$1155. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Views. Huge closets. Small com-plex, laundry. Cat OK. Garage parking available. Open Sunday 1-3pm. 4009 Georgia Street. 619-255-5614.

HILLCREST. Spacious 2 bedrooms starting at \$1295. Berber carpet, spa, gym, intercom, elevator. Sorry, no pets. 4134 4th Avenue. See photos at www. WexfordLiving.com. 619-299-0047.

HILLCREST. \$1415. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, bright, airy, fireplace, carpet, newer appliances, laundry on-site, gated entry, garage, between Robinson /Pennsylva-

HILLCREST. \$875. Large 1 bedroom. Near Mercy Hospital. Verticals. No pets. Available now. 4045 Eighth Avenue. 619-

HILLCREST. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment on quiet street. \$1295/month includes water and trash. Off-street parking and on-site laundry. 1231 Pennsylvania Street. Available now! 858-490-2727 x350

HILLCREST. Great move-in specials! 1 bedroom, \$985/up. 2 bedroom, \$1350/ up. Elegant apartments! Elevator, club-house, gym, pool, sauna, air conditioning, dishwasher. Ceramic tille. 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.

HILLCREST. \$1295. Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment in Park View Towers. 3563 6th Avenue. Just completed a \$15K renovation. Ceramic tile, Crown moldings, new appliances, ceiling fans, new windows and carpet. Pool and off-street parking. 619-846-6615 or 619-725-3642.

HILLCREST. \$840. 1920s, upper 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, large closets, clean and quiet, indoor cat OK, assigned off-street parking. Third and Washington.

HILLCREST \$1000 Reautiful 1 hedroom condo. 2-car garage, secure quiet build-ing and neighborhood, near Balboa Park, Downtown, shops. 3795 Georgia. 619-

HILLCREST. \$2000. House, 3 bedroom fenced yard for quiet dogs, canyon trails. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. 1428 East Pennsylvania Avenue. View at www. members.aol.com/penn1428. 619-296-

HILLCREST. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1225. Huge with canyon views, pool, laundry, space for parking. Cat OK. Sleepy Hollow Apartments. Centre City Property Man-agement. www.sdreader.com/rent/2094. 619-296-6699.

HILLCREST. \$100+ move-in special! 1 bedroom in small complex with on-site laundry. No pets. \$900. 3626 First Avenue. www.melroyproperties.com.

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435-7780. www.mckeecompany.com.
HILLCREST. Seniors 62+, \$795/up. Beat tiful 1 bedroom. Air conditioning. Gate parking. Intercom entry. Elevator. Patio Near Balloon Parkieboopie. parking, intercom entry, Elevator, Patto. Near Balboa Park/shopping/medical. Cat OK. Villa Pacifica, 3630 Sixth Avenue. Manager special! 619-294-3234.

HILLCREST. \$1075. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Beautiful community near UCSD Medical

Center. Controlled access. Underground parking. On site laundry. Immaculate. Open house, Saturday and Sunday, 11am-3pm. 4202 4th Avenue. Call 619-291-8060. Sunriseliving.com.

291-8060. Sunriseliving.com.

HILLCREST. Studios. \$735 and up.
Lovely garden courtyard with fountain.
Walk to Uptown Village. Hardwood floors, blinds, on-site laundry. No pets. EOH. 619-299-1127.

HILLCREST. \$1395. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 block from Balboa Park. Completely re-modeled. Hardwood floors, washer/dryer in unit, deck overlooking canyon, fully fenced yard. Pets OK. 619-549-4959.

HILLCREST. \$1395. 2 bedroom house bright, airy, air conditioning, carpet blinds, newer appliances, washer/dryer garage, fenced yard, between University and Washington, on First. 619-886-3146.

HILLCREST. \$725. Cozy studio apart-ments in historic Spanish building. Hard-wood floors, mock fireplace. Large walk-in closet. On-site laundry. Intercom entry. Close to all of Hillcrest. 858-492-8747. Xi-larget com

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HILLCREST. \$900-\$1250. Gorgeous 1 or HILLCREST. \$900-\$1250. Gorgeous 1... 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments, living room, with dining Living room, hardwood floors/ceramic tile, lush courtyard. Laundry on premises, no pets, no smoke. 3571 6th Avenue. Agent, 619-685-3900.

HILLCREST. \$950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice unit, quiet gated, laundry. 4450

nice unit, quiet gated, laundry. 4450 Cleveland Avenue #12. AMI Property Management, 619-697-6314.

HILLCREST. \$1350. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 bath inside Victorian close to all. Pri-vacy, balcony, hardwood floors, unique street. No pets. 3730 8th. Available Mid-July. 619-889-6771.

July, 619-889-6771.

HILLCREST. \$1350. Top of line 1 bedroom house, beautiful English-style with
window boxes throughout. Great kitchen,
garden window, dishwasher, etc. Hardwood floors, covered parking,
washer/dyer, more! No smoking/no pets.
Must see! 619-295-8063.

HILLCREST. \$650. Unfurnished studio large. Murphy bed, hardwood floors. prilarge. Murphy bed, hardwood floors, private kitchen and bath. Laundry. Clean quiet, secure. No pets. Near bus line

HILLCREST. \$2450. Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex in heart of Hillcrest. Chef's dream kitchen with professional appliances. Steam room, radiant heat, hardwood floors, gorgeous. Must see! 619,262,4843

HILLCREST. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, sunny Southwest corner, third floor, balcony. Walk to shops/restaurants. Sundeck and barbecue in complex. Call 619-298-8091.

HILLCREST. \$995. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Balcony. Laundry. Assigned parking. Pool. Pets negotiable with deposit. Available now. 4053 8th Avenue. 619-027 0009.

HILLCREST. \$900. Upstairs 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors. Quiet building. Good location. Laundry on-site. Cat ok. 4310 Campus Ave. Available July 15th.

HILLCREST. \$925. 1 bedroom apartment. Patio. New carpet. Ceiling fan. Microwave. Intercom entry. Laundry room. Available now. 3914 Centre Street. 619-

HILLCREST. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2 story townhouse style, new kitchen and baths, 2 private patios, washer/dryer, excellent location, must see! \$1850/month. 619-682-2901

HILLCREST. Amazing 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in the heart of Hillcrest-3rd and University. Very large patios and bal-conies with parking included. Starting at \$950/month. Call Phillip, 619-266-1384.

HILLCREST. \$1100. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1 parking spot. Cats OK. Available 7/9. 3962 First Avenue. Boone Properties, 858-274-6856. www.boonepropertymgmt.

com.

##ILLCREST. \$1750. Water/gardener in-cluded! 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2-car garage! Huge deck overlooking lush vegetation. Very quiet/great neighbor-hood. Available 7/1. 412 W. Robinson. Agent, 619-279-2183.

Agent, 619-279-2783.

##ILLCREST. \$795. Spacious studio. Old Spanish charm. Controlled entry building. Full kitchen. Newly remodeled. No pets. Walk to shopping and bus. 3824 4th Avenue. 619-269-3577.

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HILLCREST. San Francisco -style 2 bed-room, 2 bath penthouse apartment with fantastic view, hardwood floors, high ceilings, enclosed patio, and much more. \$2300. Call for viewing, 619-299-7727.

HILLCREST. \$1020/month, \$200 off first month's rent! 2 bedroom, 1 bath apart-ment. 1 parking space, small building, no pets. 3520 First Avenue. Cathy, 619-299-

HILLCREST. Large studio. \$800/month, includes utilities. \$200 off first month! includes utilities. \$200 off first month; Separate kitchen and bathroom. Large shared back porch. No pets. 115 East Walnut. Cathy, 619-299-6610.

www.nuu. catry, b 19-299-6610.

HILLCREST. \$875. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New paint, beautiful ceramic tiled floors and new carpet. Located in very clean, gated complex. Available 7/20/2004. 3634 Park Boulevard #3640. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

HILLCREST. \$940. 2 bedroom, 1 bath Large, immaculate second floor unit. Spa Large, Infractionale second filod with Spa-cious kitchen/dining area. Parking. Coin laundry. Barbecue patio. Quiet complex near Henry's. 4219 Georgia Street. Resi-dent manager, 619-299-1004.

httl.LCREST. \$1695. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. 2-story Spanish townhome. All appliances, fireplace, enclosed patio, deck, balconies. Washer/dryer hookups, security system, new carpet, single-car garage. 3450 Curlew. Shown by appoint-ment. Agent, 619-298-7232.

HILLCREST. \$810. Studio apartment. Quiet, charming building. No dogs. Laun-dry. Gated. Walk-in closet. Newer carpet; paint. 536 Maple. www.palomarapts.com; Leo/Mark, 619-232-1665.

HILLCREST. \$1065. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Great location! Must see! 1 month free with 18 month lease. 360 6th Avenue. 619-280-8681.

619-280-8681.

HILLCREST. \$995. Gorgeous, spacious I bedroom with hardwood floors. Dinning separate. Laundry hook-ups, garden like setting. Garages available. No pets, 4036 Centre Street. Agent, 619-298-7724.

HILLCREST. \$850 and up. Studio and 1 bedroom. Air conditioning, microwave, laundry, barbecue, assigned parking. Near Scripps Hospital. No pets. 4077 Third Avenue. Agent, 619-298-7724.

HILLCREST. Robinson Avenue. \$895. Comfortable, intercom, gated 1 bedroom apartment. Microwave. Parking. Easy move-in. No pets. 619-296-7255.

HILLCREST. \$250 off first month! \$695, Studio. Great area. Quiet complex. Walk to shopping. 3685 7th Avenue. 619-692-1004.

HILLCREST. \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Quiet location, small pet with additional deposit. Guaranteed lowest fee. Log onto www.ForRentCA.com or call 1-877-736-

HILLCREST. \$695, studio. \$200 off first month! Great floor plan. Easy freeway access. 4124 Campus Avenue. 619-294-

HILLCREST. \$875-\$1095. One and two bedroom apartments. Courtyard setting. Near all. Available now. Sorry no dogs. 1241 Essex. 619-546-0369; 858-484-2763.

HILLCREST. Park Boulevard. Spacious, serene 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment near park, air conditioning, dishwasher, garage parking, pool, on-site laundry. \$1795/month plus security. Call 858-535-8121

HILLREST. \$925. Deposit \$800. 1 bed-room, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, dish-washer, washer/dryer, underground park-ing. Cats OK. 4155 Georgia Street #203. 619-297-7662.

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 858-270-5500 x29. www.msbrowar.com.

HILLCREST. 3650 Florida Street. 2 bedroom townhomes starting at \$1195. New room townhomes starting at \$1195. New carpet, paint, appliances, countertops cabinets. Call 619-280-0888. www

msbrowar.com.

HILLCREST. \$675. Studio, hardwood floors, parking, close to all, no pets. 4030 3rd Avenue. Agent, 619-295-6005.

HILLCREST. \$825. Clean 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, pool, laundry, parking, gated entrance, no pets. 1810 Cypress. Agent, 619-295-6005.

HILLCREST. \$1195. Charming, Spanish 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, new paint, fresh hardwood floors, clean unit, gated

entry, no pets. 3515 4th Avenue. Agent, 619-295-6005.

HILLCREST. Gated 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1215. Available 8/7. Dishwasher, Jacuzzi, air conditioning, gym. Under-ground parking. Pets OK with approval 619-295-2500.

619-295-2500.

HILLCREST. 3953 Centre Street #1 and #3. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, downstairs and upstairs end apartments, lots of windows, huge living room and laundry. \$1195. Call 619-299-4666. www.msbrowar.com.

msbrowar.com.

HILLCREST. Light, airy 2 bedroom, 1 bath Craftsman house. Hardwood floors. Backyard. 1-car detached garage. Washer, dyer. Must see! Pets OK. \$1695. Agent, 619-295-9206.

HILLCREST. \$675. Studio cottage. Court yard. Totally renovated. Clawfoot tub 1066 Robinson. 619-236-1186.

HILLCREST/MORLEY FIELD. Beautiful! 3 Degroom Craftsman with lush garden Very quiet area. Washer and dryer. Park-ing. Pet ok. 3648 Arnold Ave. \$2000/month. 619-269-0916.

HILLCREST/UPTOWN. Studio, \$785. 1 HILLCREST/UPTOWN. Studio, \$785. 1 bedrooms, \$895/up. Secluded location beside lush canyon, end of "No Through Street." Controlled access, elevator, pool, covered off-street gated parking, pool-side barbecue, recreation room with television/laundry room. No pets. Park View Apartments, 3700 Tenth Avenue. www. sdreader.com/rent/2015. 619-298-6768. ParkViewApst@att net.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 4659 North Avenue. Quiet, spacious two bedroom, two bath, appliances, reserved parking, water included. Coin laundry, near park. \$1100/month. 619-222-9463.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. 3-story luxury townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, amazing views, garage, laundry. Available. \$1500/month, lease. Nonsmoking. 4179 Hamilton. Appointment only to view. 619-299-3508

HILLCREST/UPTOWN. 1 bedroo \$995. 2 bedroom, \$1295/up. Great m \$995. 2 bedroom, \$1295/up. Great move-in specials! Great location. Elevator. Pool. Laundry. Lovely courtyard. Gym. Sauna. Barbecue. Off-street parking. No pets. Hillcrest Towers. 1030 Robinson Avenue. www.sdreader.com/rent/2066. 619-295-9673.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS, \$1195 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Laundry fa-cilities. Parking. Dishwasher. Balcony. Cat Ok. Great location. 3782 First Av-enue, 858-273-8429

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. Pets welcome 1-4 bedrooms. \$750+. 100% petcome. 1-4 bedrooms. \$750+. 100% pet-friendly rentals. Low fee with money back guarantee. Landlords list free. Listings

available tillines, www.petreit.net.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. Incredible
2 story townhome, 3 bedroom, 2 bath.
Completely, beautifully remodeled. Very
private with yard, large patio, laundry.
Pets welcome. \$1950. 619-501-2771.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. Studio

\$1050. Upstairs 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, verticals, carpet/tile flooring, refrigerator, laundry, off-street parking. No pets. 4568 Cleveland Avenue. 619-297-3109. HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. \$1850. Gorgeous 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo-Gourmet kitchen, granite counters. Vaulted ceilings, plantation shutters. 2 balconies. Air conditioning. Gated park-ing. Washer/dryer. 619-683-7638. Xilar-ent com

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$750. Large studio, gas and electric included, built in the 1920s. Quiet, hardwood floors, laundry, nonsmoking. 4554 North Avenue #2 619-741-9554.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$1795 Large 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome. 2 stories. Spacious landscaped court-yard. Shared garage. Washer/dryer. 619-683-7638. Xilarent.com.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$795. Upstairs studio apartment. Unique layout with historic charm. High ceilings. Large private patio. On-site laundry. 619-683-7638. Xilarent com

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1775. Large 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome, secluded patio, carport, fire-place, all appliances, 1600 square feet, no pets, no smoke. 4281 Maryland. Agent, 619-685-3960.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK, \$1350, 3 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs apartment. Air condtioning. Gated building. Tiled kitchen, bath and dinning. Includes garage. Laundry. Agent, 619-234-9553.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$975. All new appli-ances, carpet. Fireplace. Air condition-ing. Gated. Parking. Laundry. Near 163 and shops. No pets. 619-206-1159. HILLCREST/UPTOWN BORDER. Rare with view, 2-car garage plus office wired for phone/internet/fax. Washer/dryer

\$795/month plus utilities deposit. 1 bed-room, 1 bath apartment with private en-trance, hardwood floors, ceiling fans, pa-tio. Small pet possible. Nonsmoking. 619-787-3291.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS ardwood floors, fireplace, dining re masher/dryer hookups, 11-epiace, dining room, washer/dryer hookups, 1-car garage plus storage. This beautiful home was built in 1917. Landscaper included. Please call 619-501-5109.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, end of the Strand, spacious, treetop apartment. Small building, laundry, great apartment. 809 9th Street. 619-435-2362.

apartment. 809 9th Street. 619-435-2362.

IMPERIAL BEACH. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse in clean, quiet community. Underground parking included. Washer/dryer hookups. \$975-\$1050/month. Move-in bonus with 6 month lease. 631 Seventh Street. Available now. 858-490-2727 x350.

able now. 686-490-277 x350.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$975. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer hookups, dishwasher, balcony, secure underground parking, nice quiet complex. Garage \$50 extra. 1070 Georgia Street. 619-454-6534.

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, \$995/month, 2 bed-

435-0145.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1175. 2 bedroom, bath lower unit with garage. Laundry hook-ups. Completely remodeled with hardwood floors. 3 blocks to beach. Pets considered! 228 Elm Avenue. Call 858-571-1970.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$800. Cute 1 bedroom 1950's bungalow, new tile floors, fans, appliances, grass yard, off-street parking, 1 block to bayside bike path, minutes to beach/freeway, nonsmoking. 619-423-7829.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1000 deposit. Stove, refrigerator. Courtyard. Laundry on-site. Water/trash paid. 750 11th Street. 619-423-4610.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$925. \$800 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Underground parking. Gated building. Laundry room. Basic cable included. 619-934-0473.

IMPERIAL BEACH. Large 1 bedroom, \$750. Bay view, new carpet and paint. Light and bright. Off-street parking. Quiet. 707 Boulevard Avenue. 619-290-9802.

KEARNY MESA. \$1095. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Laundry room. 1-car garage. bath condo. Laundry room. 1-car garage 8034 Linda Vista Road. McKee, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

KEARNY MESA. \$775. Large 1 bedrooms, great location close to freeways. Pool, parking, laundry. 858-576-6396.
KENSINGTON. \$825. Ask about Move-in special! Renovated, quiet 1 bedroom, elevator, parking parage, air conditioner. special! Renovated, quiet 1 bedroom, elevator, parking garage, air conditioning, appliances. 4471 44th Street. 619-252-

0888.

KENSINGTON. \$1800. Large townhouse.

3 master bedrooms, 3 bath, 2-car garage.
Washer/dryer hook-ups, fireplace, sky-lights. Centrally located. No dogs. Ideal for roommate. 619-286-3939.

KENSINGTON, \$825, 1 bedroom apartment with attached garage, coin laundry in building. Excellent neighborhood, cen-trally located. No pets. 858-456-2098.

trally located. No pets. 858-456-2098. KENSINGTON/TALMADGE. \$1025. Spa-cious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Nice, newer building. Washer/dryer included, fireplace, carport. No pets. 4444 High-land Avenue. Agent, 619-469-7790. www.

KENSINGTON, \$2350, 3 bedroom, 2 bath

KENSINGTON. \$2350. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fenced yard includes spa, wood floors, 2 fireplaces, gardener, 2-car garage. Don't miss out! Available 7/1. 4620 Van Dyke. Agent, 619-279-2183.

KENSINGTON. \$695. Studio. Heart of Kensington! Upper unit, hardwood floors, parking, controlled access. 4118 Adams Avenue #5. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

KENSINGTON, \$2595, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Beautiful, authentic home, fireplace hardwood floors, custom paint, 2-cal garage. Near village. 4929 Westminster Terrace. Barbara, 619-846-6140.

KENSINGTON/CITY HEIGHTS. \$825

KENSINGTON/CITY HEIGHTS. \$825. Nice 1 bedroom house. Garage, yard, new carpet/paint. No pets. 4266 Van Dyke. Agent, 619-222-4190.

KENSINGTON. \$1425. Looking for that unique 1 bedroom house plus a little more? Craftsman style, wood floors, fire-place, built-in storage, free onsite laundry, 1-car garage, new bath tile and 2-tone paint. 4448 Marlborough Avenue. Call 619-583-8391.

Call 619-583-8931.

A COSTA. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 2 bath.
Classy luxury condo. Panoramic valley view on country club. Spacious sunken living/vaulted ceilings. Marble fireplace/floors. Wet bar. 888-472-2398.

LA COSTA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartmen LA COSTA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment and townhome available from \$1200. Spacious units with washer and dryer, community pool and spa. Garage. 760-944-6201, www.utopiamanagement.com.

LA COSTA. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. 2-car. 1373 square feet. 5 levels. 7321-B Alicante Road. No pets. Agent, 858-755-1139, www.scuba-rentals.com.

884-765-1139, www.scuba-rentals.com. 2 A COSTA. \$1950/month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ground floor, split level home. Beau-tifully landscaped. Private entrance/patio. Nonsmoking. Near freeway. Laundry. No pets. 760-476-9817.

LA COSTA. \$1395. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. New carpet, washer/dryer, pool, gym, parking, storage room and more. Great location. 619-504-2528.

munity, downstairs unit, new carpet/flooring. Cats OK with deposit, no dogs. Assigned parking. Gunney, 760-943-7590.

LA COSTA/CARLSBAD. \$1275. 2 bedroom, 2 bath in beautiful view complex above golf course. Washer/dryer in unit, central air, fireplace. Pool/spa. 2385 Caringa Way. Office open 7 days. 760-431-7575.

LA COSTA/CARLSBAD. \$1450. 3 bedroom, 2 bath in beautiful view complex com, 2 bath in beautiful view complex above golf course. Washer/dryer in unit, central air, fireplace. Pool/spa. 2385 Caringa Way. Office open 7 days. 760-431-7575.

LA COSTA/SAN ELIJO HILLS. \$1850 Brand new secluded townhome, beautiful 2 bedroom plus office, 2 bath, garage, view, pool, jacuzzi, gated, many more amenities. Must see! Near San Elijo

LA JOLLA COLONY/UTC. Up to 1 month LA JULIA COLONY/UIC. Up to 1 month freel Hurry in, special pricing! 1 bedrooms from \$1125, 2 bedrooms from \$1400! Elegant crown molding. Cyberne Cafe with barista. Sparkling pools, spas with cabanas. Washers/dryers. Scenic logging trail. Pets welcome. La Cima, 7503 Charmant Drive. www.lacima-apts.com, 1-888-521-6916. www.sdreader.com/tent/1054

LA JOLLA COLONY. \$1675 furnished, \$1500 unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$1500 unfurnished. 2 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs condo. Quiet. Balcony, washer/dryer, dishwasher, dual carport/lockable storage, pool. 7/1. 858-775-9817.

LA JOLLA SHORES. \$1800. 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury condo. Furnished or unfurnished. Guarded gate, contemporary maple kitchen, Kohler bathrooms. Walk to ocean. Covered parking, beautiful view. No pets/smoking. 858-453-1614.

LA JOLLA Tennis Club. Spacious 1 bedroom. Torrey Pines Road. Huge balcony. Security parking. Pool. Tennis. Close to shops, beach, UCSD. \$1375. 619-299-1773, 619-218-3238.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE. 1 bedroom, \$1650. View 2 bedroom, \$2750 (short-term additional). \$100 more furnished. World class location. Beach, tennis, pet walk. Truly "In Eden." 600 Prospect. 858-551-8893.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE. Charming 1 bedroom 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.

LA JOLLA, VILLAGE. \$1995. Middle of the village! 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 2 secured village! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 secured parking spaces. Walk to cove, shopping, dining. Top unit, peak ocean view, patio. Refrigerator, microwave. Julie, 619-889-8477; 858-204-0429.

LA JOLLA. \$1400. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk to UCSD, shops, park. Balcony. Garden window. Available now. No pets. 8849 Villa La Jolla Drive #11. 858-457-4509.

457-4509.

LA JOLLA. \$900. Large, lower, studio near Windansea Beach, bus, laundry room, parking. No pets, please. 396 Kolmar Street. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

LA JOLLA. \$945. Studio. Close to beach, 439 Mesa Way. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699. agement, 619-296-6699.

LA JOLLA. Studio. Amazing location 1 block to ocean in heart of Village on Prospect Kitchen with appliances. Walk-in closet, laundry. \$1095-\$1375, includes utilities. 619-645-8082.

LA JOLLA. \$1899. Deposit \$1949. Just reduced! 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Cute duplex near ocean. Full detached office. Laundry on site. Lush landscaping. Quiet neigh-borhood. Street parking. No pets. Avail-able now. 656 Rosemont Street. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

LA JOLLA. 1 bedroom, ocean view, \$1200. Available 7/15. Pool. Steps to beach. Laundry. Security parking. No dog. 6655 La Jolla Boulevard. 858-775-0386 or 858-395-9042.

LA JOLLA. \$2095. 2 bedroom, 2 bath extra room! End unit, 2 car garage, all appliances, must see! 3123 Morning Way. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

BS8-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

LA JOLLA. Walk to the beach, enjoy 1 of our 2 pools or hot tub. Spacious 1 bedrooms from \$1650. 2 bedrooms from \$1650. Detector on \$1750. No pets. Call 619-980-9500. www.thejohncollinscompany.com.

LA JOLLA. Steps from the beach, ocean view, a must see. 2 bedroom, 2 bath from \$2070. No pets. Call 619-405-4500. www.thejohncollinscompany.com.

LA JOLLA. Surf on Tourmaline Reach inst

LA JOLLA. Surf on Tourmaline Beach, just

LA JOLLA. Surf on Tourmaline Beach, just a short walk down the hill. 1 bedroom at \$1500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath from \$1835. No pets. Call 619-994-7166. www.thejohncollinscompany.com.

LA JOLLA. \$1395. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Close to beach. Coin laundry. Parking. Quiet. No pets. 6045 La Jolla Hermosa. kandrproperties.com, 858-490-1600.

LA JOLLA. Great ocean views, 2 bedroom, 2 bath corner unit, top floor, laundry, garage, parking. From \$1650.1 gunoth lease. Call 858-454-8857 x326.

LA JOLLA. \$1550.2 bedroom, 2 bath

LA JOLLA. \$150. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 2 blocks to ocean. Quiet, pool, view. Year lease. No pets. Available now. Agent, Alice Gregory, 858-336-4478.

LA JOLLA. \$1800. 2 bedrooms, 2.5 bath townhome. 2-car attached garage. Fireplace, decks, washer/dryer, pool/spa, tennis. No pets/smoking. Available 8/1.858-678-8658.

LA JOLLA. \$1275. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Pet OK, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. Low fee. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com. 858-272-7368.

LA JOLLA. \$1550 per month. Terrance condo. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Patio and garage. Close to UCSD and beach. Available now. 3103-E Evening Way. 858-212-4242

LA JOLLA. \$925. Studio in the village. Downstairs. Garden setting. New windows. Laundry room. 7555 Herschel. 858-459-1102. **LA JOLLA.** Bright 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, 3 blocks to Windansea beach, ap-

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pliances, hardwood floors, deck, yard, lovely garden. \$2500. 858-361-3374.

LA JOLLA. \$1495. Quiet, unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1 year lease. Refrigerator, compactor, dishwasher. Pool/ Parking space. No pets. Near dansea. Available 6/8. 714-557-5844

dansea. Available 6/8. 714-557-5844. **LA JOLLA.** \$1795. Exclusive ocean view, Windansea. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Walk to beach. Berber carpet, new interior. Pools, spas, gym. 619-247-3967; ij@webconomics.com.

LA JOLLA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Close to beach. Swimming pool, jacuzzi. Laundr facilities, parking. No pets. Call Mark agent, 800-506-6110. agentmd@hotmail

LA JOLLA. \$1650. 2 bedroom, 1 bath in garden setting. 1 block to beach. Coin laundry. No pets. 342 Rosemont. Torrey Pines Property Management, 858-454-4209 or 858-699-3851.

4209 or 858-699-3851.

LA JOLLA. 363 Playa Del Sur #35. Large studio with full kitchen and bath. Only one block to the beach! Large nook off of living room to make bed private. Laundry, controlled access. Ready 7/15. Call 858-551-8786. www.msbrowar.com.

LA JOLLA. 352 and 354 Palomar. Huge 1 bedroom with gorgeous hardwood floors throughout. Apartment has a breakfast lichten. spacious bedroom Just

nook in kitchen, spacious bedroom. Just \$1395. Ready 8/15. Call 858-551-8786;

Www.msprowar.com.

LA JOLLA. 363 Playa Del Sur #13. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath with ample closet space and dressing area in bath. Apartment comes with dishwasher and lots of counter space. \$1195. Ready 8/15. Call 858-551-8786, www.msbrowar.com.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1600. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath condo. 8338 Regents Road, #2V Gated community, balcony, refrigerator pool/jacuzzi, 2-car garage, near shop-ping mall. UCSD bus station. 619-200-

5189.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Up to \$500 off first month! Studio, 1, 2, 3 bedroom Italian style apartments from \$1210! Newly renovated. 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. Parking. 1-888-218-0377. www.sdreader.com/rent/1051.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1595. Large, lower, twin masters, 2 bedroom, new washer/dryer, 2 covered parking, no pets. 4050 Rosenda. Centre City Property Management, 619-

296-6699. **LA JOLLA/UTC.** Pines of La Jolla. 8324
Regents Road. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, top
floor, skylights, balcony, 2 pools,
jacuzzis, indoor racquetball, 4 underground parking spaces. \$1600. 619-5899404. etkerlick@cox.net.

9404. etkerlick@cox.net.

A JOLLA/UTC. Up to 1 month free! 1 bedroom blowout! Prices starting from \$1175. In-home washers/dryers. Pools, spas, sand volleyball. On-site salon and day spa. Cats and dogs OK, ask for details. Cybernet cafe coming soon! Nobel Court, 8895 Caminito Plaza Centro. www.nobelcourt-apts.com. 1-888-521-6922.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$2300. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo. Beautiful, must see! 2 stories, balcony, patio. Newer appliances. Washer/dryer. Near UCSD. Available 7/1.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Immaculate remodeled 1 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, huge, washer/dryer, garage, more, must see! Open house Saturday, 6/26, 12noon-3pm. 6171 Caminito Baeza. \$1440. 818-448-1105.

LA JOLLA/UTC. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. One secure parking. Super condition. Completely remodeled, everything new! 8310 Regents Road. \$1150. No pets. 858-692-

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 2 bath close to UCSD. 2 garage parking. Laundry room, pool, spa. No pets. \$1400 deposit. Available 7/1. 858-558-6911.

LA JOLLA/UCSD. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. 2/garage. Washer/dryer. Pool/spa/tennis. Open house: Saturday, 6/26/04, Sunday, 6/27/04, 1-4pm. Available 6/27/04. 858-204-7295.

LA MESA. \$995. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Air conditioning, balcony, gated. New patio deck, great for summer activity. Garage parking. Lease. No pets. 619-302-4968

LA MESA. \$800. Low deposit! 1 bedroom, 1 bath spacious apartment homes. Quiet, peaceful living within lush, beautiful landscaping and wide open spaces. Excellent location, sparkling heated pools, soothing spas, lighted tennis court. Water, trash, recycling included in rent. No pets. Baltimore Properties, 5405 Baltimore Drive, 619-466-9966. www. .com/rent/2089

sdreader.com/rent/2089.

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. \$715, studio/\$350 deposit. \$850, 1 bedroom/\$450 deposit. Includes carport space and storage. Laundry. Pool. Gated. No pets. 5365 Marengo Av-enue. 619-698-7926.

LA MESA. \$995. 2 bedroom house on tree lined street. Garage, fenced for pets. Available 7/1, lowest fee, broker. 858-

LA MESA. \$1350. \$200 move-in special 2 bedroom, 2 bath available. Beautiful, award-winning community. Pool/spa, onsite laundry. Close to Grossmont Center and freeways! 5525 Shasta Lane. 619-698-6768

698-6766.

LA MESA. \$950. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Freshly painted. Private patio, in 1-story unit. No overhead noise. Refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, pool, spa. 619-466-3746.

LA MESA. \$1025. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Outstanding value. First month moves you in! Hardwood floors, walk-in closet. Near SDSU. 4932 68th Street. Sunriseliving.com. 858-571-1970.

Ing.com. 886-87 1-1970.

LA MESA. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath.
Spacious apartment. View of La Mesa.
Close to shops and freeways. Lots of
amenities. Pool. 8800 Lemon Avenue.
Call AI or Rose, 619-466-1532.

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 Avenue. Call Bob Cota Realty, 619-465-

LA MESA. \$960. Large 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Small quiet complex. Air conditionbath. Small quiet complex. Air conditioning, balcony, on-site laundry, pool. Offstreet parking. 5065 Thorne Drive. 619-460-8011

460-8011.

LA MESA. \$760. Quiet 1 bedroom, upper unit. New carpet/flooring, ceiling fan, onsite laundry. Walk to village, shopping. 8276 Orchard Avenue. Manager, 619-450-0014

460-8011.

LA MESA. \$2395. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2400 square feet. Huge 23'x15' family room with wet bar downstairs, 2-car garage, hardwood floors, views of downtown. Washer/dryer hookups, gardener included. La Mesa, 4427 Beverly Drive. AMI, 619-697-6314.

AMI, 619-697-6314. **LA MESA.** \$695. Studio. Parking, laundry, close to shopping. 8591 Mellmanor #3. AMI Property Management, 619-697-6314.

6314.

AMESA. \$745. 1 bedroom with air conditioning! New carpet/paint. Parking/laundry. No pets. 4250 Parks Avenue. Manager, 619-465-4127.

LA MESA. \$1100. Charming 1930s 2 bedroom. J. bath cottage near College.

bedroom, 1 bath cottage near College area. Fireplace, hardwood floors. No dogs. Large yard shared with back stu-dio. 760-845-7417.

LA MESA. \$1450. Clean, spacious, light and airy 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse with washer and dryer. Huge 2-car garage. 619-260-1991.

LA MESA. \$1175. Charming 2 bedroom duplex. Quiet cul-de-sac. Private court-yard patio. Consider pet. Drive by, 5039 Woodyard Ave. (Off El Cajon Blvd.) Agent, 619-246-7715.

Agent, 619-246-7715.

LA MESA. \$1100. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New carpet, new appliances, upstairs. Small pets welcome. Available now. 619-423-7542, pacificlegacyproperties.com.

LA MESA. \$750. Lovely 1 bedroom. Walto dining/shopping. Public transit. Fully equipped kitchen. Laundry. 4969 Mills Street. 619-466-7786.

LA MESA. \$725. 1 bedroom. Lovely, quiet complex. Barbecue/picnic area, laundry, air conditioning. No pets. 4325 Lowell Street. 619-461-7386.

Street. 619-461-7386.

AMESA. 1 bedroom, \$890/up, 2 bedroom, \$1150. Ask about move-in special!
Air conditioning, Dishwasher, Gym. Patio or balcony. Parking, Clubhouse, pool, spa, sauna. Villa Sangria Apartments. 8633 La Mesa Boulevard. www.sdreader.com/rent/1002. 619-462-1633.

LA MESA. 1 bedrooms, \$880/up and 2 bedrooms, \$1025/up. 2 heated pools. Lap pool. Jacuzzi. Sauna. Tennis and putting green. Exercise room. Air conditioning. Playground. Lounge. Billiards. Patio or balcony. Sory, no pets. 5333 Baltimore Drive. See: www.sdreader.com/ent/1004 or call 619-461-3541. E-mail: heatherwoodApt@att.net.

LA MESA. 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$880 tucked in quiet, park-like gardens. Re-

freshing pool, spa, sauna, laundry, air condition, barbecue. No pets. 619-464

LA MESA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath towhouse, air conditioning, 950 square feet, excellent landscaping with trees. Pool, parking. \$950/month. 4261 Lowell. Call 760-451-

LA MESA. 2 bedroom, luxury apartments, fireplace, laundry hookups, patio/balcony, pool, spa, gated/covered parking. 5519 Lake Murray Boulevard. For pricing, edu cop. 2600.

619-698-7600.

AMESA. 3 bedroom, office, family room. Hardwood floors, unbelievable view to ocean, fireplace, large yard, washer/dryer hookups, garage. Pets? \$2395 lease. Bill, 619-575-1674.

acusto lease. Bill, 619-575-1674.

LA MESA. 3 bedroom, 3 bath \$1250.
Huge 1 bedroom with big balcony, \$850.
1 bedroom with fenced patio, \$695. Upgraded units with pool, air conditioning, laundry on site. Gated community. Assigned parking, 7481-7487 Mohawk Street. Call 619-466-6149.

LA MESA. 938 square feet. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Small backyard, \$1200/month, \$1000/deposit. Pool, laundry onsite. Call Kevin, 619-713-0916, or page: 619-290-3444.

LA MESA. Apartment. Cat OK, 2 bedcom, 1 bath, 2nd floor, 8-unit building with laundry room on cul-de-sac. 4284C Schoolridge Lane. \$850. 619-697-2555.

LA MESA. A Small, well-maintained community close to I-8. 1 bedroom, 1 bath at \$750. No pets. Call 619-463-3882. www.thejohncollinscompany.com.

LA MESA. Beautiful cottage-style apartments. Hardwood floors, ceiling fans. Semi-private shared patios. Some grages available. Close to Grossmont Center. 1 and 2 bedrooms available. Center. 1 and 2 bedrooms available. \$850-\$1025. Move-in special: 1/2 off 1st month rent! Call 619-465-8258.

LA MESA. Condo for rent. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 5700 Baltimore Drive, next to Lake Murray. \$1200/month. No pets. Call 619-741-8048.

LA MESA. Huge 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1150. Private yard, air, covered parking, laundry. Steps to Lake and Starbucks. 5426 Lake Murray Boulevard. Agent, 619-

LA MESA. House. 2 bedroom, 1 bath den, 2-car garage, view, decks, skylights gardener. No pets. \$1400. Call 619-293-3118.

LA MESA. Lush gardens, sparkling pool cathedral ceilings are just a few of the amenities in this newly refurbished community. 1 bedrooms at \$995, 2 bedrooms from \$1175. No pets. 619-464-8985. ejohncollinscompany.com.

AMESA. Like owning your own home!
Large, 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. Air,
dishwasher, laundry, private gated yard,
pet friendly. Great location, across from
Grossmont Center, freeways and Trolley.
Must see! \$1335. 619-744-8889.

must see! \$1:35. 619-744-888.

LA MESA. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom, air-conditioned apartment homes. Close to lovely parks and shopping centers. Enjoy quality, comfort and convenience at a price you can afford at Vista Amaya. Call us now at 619-697-3285. For photo, floor plans, map and directions, see website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1035.

LA MESA. Spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms, \$825 and up. Quiet cul-de-sac, balcony, air conditioning. Nice pool with deck. Parking. Elevator. No pets. Lease. 619-465,0849

LA MESA. Studio. \$650. In duplex, park-like setting, fenced, gated, shared swim-ming pool. No pets. No smoking. 619-698-3262.

OSO-3252.

LA MESA. Start \$1150. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Gated complex, parking. Elevator. View of beautifully land-scaped courtyard. Laundry room. Spa. Cat OK. 619-464-5592.

LA MESA/COLLEGE AREA. \$750. 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, vertical blinds, barbecue, laundry facilities. Secu-rity building. Garage available. No pets. 619-507-7119; 619-466-4547.

LA MESA/FLETCHER HILLS. \$1700. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Clean, view, fire-place, hardwood. Includes gardener. Ap-pliances and 2-car garage. 1,460 square feet. Available July 15. Small pet OK. 619-

LA MESA/GROSSMONT. \$815. 1 bed room, best area. \$100 off first month's rent. Nice hilltop. Pool/spa, dishwasher No pets. 8420 Buckland Street. 619-462-8420

8420.

LA MESA/SDSU. Junior, \$750/up; 1 bedroom, \$890; 2 bedroom, \$1075. Secluded hillside living convenient to all. Air conditioning. Dishwashers. Disposals. Patios/barbecues. Exercise room. Laundry area. Clubhouse. Billiards. Gas barbecue. Heated pool. Spa. Sauna. Month-tomonth lease available. Southridge Apart-

ments. 7200 Saranac Street. www sdreader.com/rent/1001. 619-462-1940.

sdreader.com/rent/1001. 619-462-1940.

LA MESA/CASA DE ORO. Best value for your dollar! Elegant, sculptured flower gardens, fountains, gas lamps, park benches. Charming, New Orleans style community. From \$850. Spacious 1, 2 bedroom, 2 bath and 3 bedrooms/2 baths. Huge patios/balconies. Restricted access gates. Small pet OK. 3903 Conrad Drive. 619-462-1212. www.sdreader.com/rent/1017.

LA MESA/SAN CARLOS. \$1125. 2 bed room, 1 bath large lower unit with new carpet/paint. 8785 Navajo #4. Pictures at www.TheEquityCompany.com. 619-528-

LAKE MURRAY/SAN CARLOS, 1 bed room condo. Top floor, Walk-in closet. New dishwasher. Parking space. Pool, Jacuzzi, spa, laundry barbecue. Lawns manicured daily. Convenient (across from gym, supermarket, bank, video stores, coffee). 1 minute to 125 highway. \$895.

LAKESIDE. \$1695. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with spacious backyard, 2-car garage, washer/dryer hook-ups, close to schools. 10903 El Nopal. Call 858-571-

1970, sunriseliving.com. **LAKESIDE.** \$1250. Charming, secluded, immaculate country house, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookup, deck, on acre plus. No garage, storage under house. No pets. 858-748-

LAKESIDE. \$950. Townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Washer/dryer in unit. Close to downtown and Lindo Lake Park. 619-957-1867.

LEMON GROVE. Everything new! 2 Bed-room, 1 bath, \$950. Spacious, quiet, near shopping/trolley. Also 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$720. Laundry onsite. No pets. 619-252-

5175.

LEMON GROVE. \$1700. Newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, 1700 square feet, washer/dryer, 2-car garage, fireplace, landscaped yard, gardener included. Pets considered. 619-222-5570.

LEMON GROVE. \$825. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, small complex, laundry, pool, cat OK. 7449 Pacific Avenue, 91945. Move in special. 619-698-6911.

реснаг. о 19-о98-6911. LEMON GROVE. \$850. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, small complex, completely remod-eled, pool, laundry. 7465 C Pacific Av-enue, 91945. 619-698-6911.

LEMON GROVE/COLLEGE AREA. \$695 1 bedroom, 1 bath. First floor. Near the bus. Laundry on site. 3553 College Av-enue, near the Grove. Agent, 619-298-

LEMON GROVE. \$200 off first month! \$1050. 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse. Gorgeous unit on quiet street. Fenced yard. Community pool. Recreation room. Laundry. 2091 Berry Street. 619-297-1483 x110.

LEUCADIA. Walk to beach! 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo, west of I-5. Large 1-car garage, 3 levels, quiet, washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave. No smoking/pets. Pool, jacuzzi. \$4450/month, lease discount. jbalberts@hotmail.com. 619-757-0684.

LEUCADIA. Own, don't rent! Owner finance, any credit. \$1095/month includes land rent. 1 bedroom, 1 bath beautiful mobile home. Walk to beaches. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, new carpet/paint, redwood deck. 760-944-8141.

LEUCADIA. \$1700. 4 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk to beach. Washer/dryer, fenced yard. Close to freeway. No pets. Great neighborhood. Available now. 760-510-1600 x203.

LEUCADIA. \$800. Nice studio. Walk to beach. Fenced yard. Close to freeway. No pets. Great neighborhood. Available now. 760-510-1600 x203.

LEUCADIA. \$1600. Quiet 2 bedroom, 1 bath, half duplex. Very private. Yard. West of I-5. 1-car attached garage. Close to beach. Agent, Gary: 760-944-9255.

LINDA VISTA. Ask for Manager's Special. 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, from \$1215. Spacious townhomes! Custom kitchen, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, clous townhomes? Custom kitchen, remigerator, disposal, carpeting, vertical blinds, patio or balcony, heat, air conditioning, gym, pools, playgrounds, laundry. Carport parking. Indoor Cat OK. Toll free: 866-510-6857. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2067.

LINDA VISTA. \$650, studio, utilities in-cluded. Laundry, gated parking. \$400 de-posit. No pets. 2285 Ulric Street. Call Monday-Friday for appointment. 858-277-

LINDA VISTA. \$980 plus deposit. 1 bed-room, 1 bath duplex. Near USD, easy 163 access. Hardwood floors, new kitchen. 6310 Quillan Street. 858-277-1760.

LINDA VISTA. Very cute 3 bedroom, bath duplex, new paint, hardwood floors large yard, laundry room. Close to every

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by Julie Larson @2004



thing! \$1550/month, \$1000 deposit. 619-

770-9890.

LINDA VISTA. Now renting! Beautiful senior garden community! 62 and up! Starting at \$735. Ask manager about our super move-in special! Condo-style 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Patios. Recreation room and laundry on site. On call maintenance. Close to shopping/freeways. No pets. 7720 Belden Street. www. sunriseliving.com, call now, 858-560-5707.

LINDA VISTA. \$800. 1 bedroom. Includes all utilities. Ground floor of duplex. Offstreet parking. No pets. Private yard. Laundry. 858-541-7852.

LINDA VISTA. \$625 includeds utilities. Private, charming studio. Ready July 1. Dat OK. 619-200-7276.

LITTLE ITALY/DOWNTOWN. New to house, 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 story. Heat/air conditioning, bay view, terrace, gournet kitchen with granite, stainless steel appliances. All new! Underground parking, gated private community, near shops and restaurants. Starbucks in the building! Pets OK! \$2100 per month. Telephone: 858-349-2638; hos7us@vahoo.com.

LITTLE ITALY. \$1500 per month. Great loft with sweeping bay view. Secured parking. Pets okay. Heart of everything. Available July 28. normaknows@aol.com.

LITTLE ITALY. Bay/Downtown views! Extra-large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Spacious kitchen. Wood floors. New paint, carpet. Washer. Extra storage. Near all. \$1095.

LOGAN HEIGHTS. \$1400. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, dining room, refurbished. No pets. 3722 Boston. Centre City Property Management, 619-296

DOGAN HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom, 1 bath du-plex \$695. Remodeled, bright, Berber carpet. 2229 L Street. Centre City Prop-erty Management, 619-296-6699.

MIRA MESA condo. Quail Creek, near all. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New througout, pool, spa, tennis, parking, laundry. No pets. Available now. \$925. 858-486-2010. MIRA MESA, WEST. \$1325. Dual master suites, upper level condo. Balcony. Pool, laundry facilities, spas. No pets. Deposit and 6 month lease. Available July. 858-

MIRA MESA. \$995. Poolside upper 1 bedroom condo. Sunny exposure. Laundry hookups or on-site, reserved carport, pool, spa. Yearly lease. Deposit \$700. No pets. 619-846-3965.

MIRA MESA. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath plus

loft, new carpet and appliances, 2 parking, pool, air conditioned, water included

no pets, 1 year lease. \$1500. Available 7/3. 858-693-8529.

MIRA MESA. Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Has loft with custom office! Spacious condo has all amenities including own laundry and pool. \$1450. 858-

MIRA MESA. \$950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath air condition, fireplace, no pets. AHP

MIRA MESA. \$1795. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Newly painted. Washer/dryer in unit. 10169 Caminito Jovial. Please call Guy at 619-886-2782.

MIRA MESA. Must see! Huge 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Super-sized backyard, tile flooring, 2-car garage. New appliances. \$1895, will go fast! 619-886-2782.

MIRA MESA. \$2095. House. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Huge tropical yard with palm and banana trees, vines. 2-car garage. Must see to appreciate. 619-252-6602

MIRA MESA. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, 2 fireplaces, courtyard. 2-car garage, new carpets/paint. Near freeway, schools, shopping. Pet maybe. Private. \$1795/month. 858-693-8382.

MISSION BAY/BAY PARK. \$500 off mission BAY/BAY PARK. \$500 off move-in special! Spacious 2 bedrooms from \$1200! Great location. Near beaches, bay, freeway, shopping, restautors! Quiet complex. 25' balconies/patios. 3 pools. 6 laundry rooms. Lush land-scaping. Dishwasher. Garages, storage available. Cats OK. Villa Pacific Apartments, 2905 Clairemont Drive. 619-276-1680. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1090.

1090. MISSION BAY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath town-home. Fully furnished, gorgeous bay views. Walk out to sand! Available September 2004 to May 2005. \$3200/month. Agent, 619-296-1000.

MISSION BAY. \$795. Spacious studio with exceptional views. Controlled access. Parking. Laundry. No pets. 2821 Morena Boullevard. Resident manager, 410-275, 1952

apartment, \$800, water/trash paid. On-site laundry, appliances, off-street park-ing. Close to beach. No pets. Teresa, 619-972-6870, 619-660-9200. MISSION BEACH. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, bay view. Cute. Steps to beach. Quiet court. Parking. Sorry, no dogs. 1 year lease. \$995/month. 858-488-1759.

MISSION BEACH, NORTH. \$1775. Charming 2 bedroom beach bungalow on Charming 2 bedroom beach bungalow on the boardwalk, large picture windows fac-ing the ocean. Laundry on-site. Parking. Year lease. Betty, 619-307-0071.

SERVICES







MISSION BEACH. \$1649/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs unit. Ocean views from living room and fabulous roof deck. No pets. Available 7/10; 724 Salem Court.

858-488-6463. MISSION BEACH. \$2395. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Roof deck with spa, views. 2 fireplaces. Garage, built-in laundry. No smoking/pets. Lease. Available 7/1. 858-525-2543.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. \$795. Studio apartment. No pets. 1 building from beach. 1 parking. Carpet/paint. Appli-ances. Nice. Quiet. 717 San Fernando Place. Agent, 619-275-3455.

MISSION BEACH. \$925. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Steps to beach/bay. Great location! walk to all! 3590 Mission. 858-483-3534.

MISSION BEACH, \$895, 1 hedroom, 1 bath. Steps to beach/bay, upstairs, month to montth, great south Mission location 2934.5 Mission Boulevard. 858-483-3534

MISSION BEACH. \$1245/month. Sunny, clean. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Year lease. 1/2 block from ocean! Available now. Appliances. Patio. 745 Isthmus Court. 858-488-9393.

MISSION BEACH. \$1600. Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath beach cottage, deck, carpet, barbecue, fireplace, small car parking. 858-488-2006 or 858-232-5550.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH, 1 bedroom, 1 bath second floor apartment, \$1100/ month. Unfurnished. South Mission Beach, steps to bay. 1-car garage. Avail-able now. Agent, 619-296-1000.

aute frow. Agent, 618-296-1000.

MISSION BEACH. Cute, compact 2 bed-room, 1 bath ground floor, 1-car garage, steps to beach. Updated, Rockaway Court, 1-year lease. Available 7/1. \$\frac{81450/month 858-274-4017}{\frac{1}{274-4017}}

MISSION BEACH. \$795. Darling, upstairs studio. Sunny, quiet corner unit. Laundry. studio. Sunny, quiet corner unit. Laundry. Available now. 3623 Mission Boulevard (at Niantic). Cat OK. 858-232-9932.

MISSION BEACH. 10-month lease, furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Fire-place. 2-car parking, \$2250. Furnished 2 bedroom apartment with fireplace, 2 car parking, \$1850. Steps to ocean. 619-234-7572.

7572. MISSION BEACH, \$900. Completely furnished cottage. Steps to the bay. \$900/ week. August through Labor Day. Discount for at least 2 weeks. Call 858-488-1019, or 619-384-7721.

MISSION HILLS, \$1100-\$1400, 2 bed-room apartments. Quiet, near shopping and bus lines. Canyon view. Garage. No pets. 619-298-6436.

pets. 619-298-6436.

MISSION HILLS. 3 houses, 2 brand new!
Views of bay and downtown. Owner to
professionally landscape. \$1950-\$2350.
Water/gardener included. Pets considered. 3616-18 Pringle and 1808 Titus.
619-294-3555.

MISSION HILLS, SOUTH. \$900. 1 bedroom upper. Great view. One year lease. Quiet neighbors. No pets or smoking. Columbia at Palm. 619-224-5970.

MISSION HILLS. 1 bedroom, 1 bath Panoramic view of harbor/Coronado ramic view of harbor/ on, sunny, hardwood flo West Spruce Street 619

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper condo. Walk to all. Balcony, refrigerator, washer/dryer. 2 underground parking spaces. Available 2019, 257, 1500

MISSION HILLS. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1

mission Hills, \$999. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Extra large, Good location. Clean and quiet. 3330 Reynard Way. Near all. Available now. 619-295-7570.

MISSION HILLS, SOUTH. Studio cottage. Quiet cul-de-sac. On-site laundry. Gas/water included. 3232 lbis Street. Available July 1st. \$675/month, 500 deposit. 619-571-9059.

MISSION HILLS. NORTH. Deco charm 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with bay views, deck, patio, fenced yard with lush gardens. Washer/dryer, new rehab with new tile, new paint, new carpet, french doors. Gardener. Serene and private. Pet maybe. Available now. Lease, \$1750.

MISSION HILLS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$2495. Beautiful 1929 home, fireplace, 2 story, 2 bonus rooms, formal dining room, no pets. 3637 Dove Court. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

Property Management, 619-296-6699.
MISSION HILLS/OLD TOWN. Condo.
\$1950. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Masters. Fire-place. Dishwasher. Laundry hookups.
Amenitles. Deck. Bay views. Gated park-ing. 3995 Hortensia. 619-260-1474, 619-819-6412.

MISSION HILLS. \$1295. 1 bedroom du-

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MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. New apartment homes and lofts. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Underground gated parking. Crown moldings. Vaulted ceilings. Fireplaces. Walk-in closets. Full-size washer/dryer. High-speed Internet. Elevator, fitness High-speed Internet. Elevator, titness center. Great location, near all! Lease. Cats welcome. Mission Hills Commons, 4021 Falcon Street. www. MissionHillsCommons.com, 1-866-579-6028. www.sdreader.com/rent/2032. Wission Hills. 1 bedrooms from \$40. Pool. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. 3505 Reynard. Sunriseliving.com; 619-683-9239.

MISSION HILLS, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with loft, side-by-side washer/dryer, upgraded appliances, gleaming hardwood floors, garage, 619-296-2787

MISSION HILLS. \$1195. New granite kitchen and bath. Sunny end unit! Spa-cious nonsmoking 1 bedroom with cov-ered parking, custom closet system, laun-dry, huge balcony. Cat OK. 619-299-4769.

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. \$890. 1 bedroom. Quiet. Pool, barbecue, dishwasher, on-site laundry, covered parking. No pets. EOH. 619-299-8746.

MISSION HILLS/MIDDLETOWN. \$1500 2 bedroom house. Nice, large kitchen/pa tio/backyard. French doors. Garage. Re ally charming. Private. Pets negotiable Available 8/1. 3269 Ibis. 619-260-0752.

MISSION HILLS. \$1300. 2 bedroom. Small complex, garage, yard, city view, laundry. Quiet street. No pets. Nonsmoking. Available now. 619-275-2681. Cell,

MISSION HILLS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Hardwood and tile. Granite countertops. Patio. Garage. Yard. Nice city view. All new appliances, including laundry. \$2600. 619-871-5977.

MISSION HILLS/OLD TOWN. \$795 Award-winning 350 square foot studio. Modern kitchen, convenient breakfast bar, microwave, charming brick walls. Price includes gas, water, reserved parking. Everything sparkling clean, fabulous location! No pets. 619-692-3773.

MISSION HILLS. \$725. Large studio. Full kitchen. Laundry on site. Parking. No pets. 3661 Keating. Resident manager, 619-546-5739.

619-546-5739. MISSION MILLS. \$1950, utilities included. Charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath situated at phished, laundry, off-street parking, great views from deck, large garden. Pets considered. 619-277-6337.

sidered, 619-277-6337.

MISSION HILLS, \$725 and up. Studio, some utilities included. Hardwood floors. Murphy bed. Intercom entry. Laundry on site. No pets. 630 West Washington. Agent, 619-298-7724.

MISSION HILLS. \$700. Cozy studio-size apartment in California-style bungalow duplex. Hardwood floors, off-street park-ing. Convenient walk to stores and library. 619-298-2367.

MISSION HILLS. Absolutely gorgeous large 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, spa-cious private patio, laundry. Fantastic lo-cation! Walk to shops, restaurants. Must see! No pets. \$1295. 619-992-1304.

MISSION HILLS, SOUTH. \$895. 1 bedmission Hills, 300111, \$655. 1 552 room house. Yard, partial bay view, fire-place, no pets. 1320 West Redwood Street. Agent, 619-295-6005.

MISSION HILLS, \$925. 1 bedroom du plex. Cute and clean. Hardwood floors. Garage. Laundry. Small yard. Rooftop deck. Take India to Chalmers to 1586-1/2 Linwood. 619-778-8888.

MISSION VALLEY. First full month free \$199 deposit special! Brand new gated \$199 deposit special! 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 Apartments, 2500 Northside Drive. 1-866-802-2118. www. sdreader. com/rent/2086. .der.com/rent/2086.

MISSION VALLEY. Up to 1 month free \$199 deposit special! 1 bedrooms \$1150. 2 bedrooms from \$1450. To courts. Pool, spa. Basketball court. tral air conditioning. Private patios \$1150. 2 bedrooms from \$1450. Iennis courts. Pool, spa. Basketball court. Cen-tral air conditioning. Private patios and balconies. Fitness, recreation centers. Washer/dryer. Pets welcome. Club River Run, 10041 Riio San Diego Drive. 800 476-9561. www.sdreader.com/rent/2022.

MISSION VALLEY. \$99 deposit special! First month free rent! Spacious 2 bedrooms starting from \$1468. Patio/balcony. Air conditioning. Dishwasher. Microwave.

Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Courtyard. Pool. Spa. Fitness center. Underground parking. Pets welcome. Close to trolley, shopping and restaurants. River Front, 750 Camino de la Reina. 800-476-9570. www. sdreader.com/rent/2072.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1500. \$700 deposit Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Pool Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Pool Jacuzzi. New paint, Pergo floors. 2 parking spaces. Section 8 OK. 760-218-0885. MISSION VALLEY, 3 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. Missior Pacific, 4454 44th Street. 1-866-813-5684. www.pacificliving.com. www sdreader.com/rent/1010.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Free satellite IV. Court. Storage. Pool. 2 parking spaces. Large balcony. Available immediately. 858-720-0044; 858-583-2332.

MISSION VALLEY. \$925. Quaint 2 bed room, 1 bath apartment in quiet complex Newer carpet and paint. Microhood, mir-rored closet doors in bedrooms. Close to the Costco Center. Easy freeway access

MISSION VALLEY. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo/apartment. 1170 square feet. Underground parking was back. condo/apartment. 1170 square feet. Underground parking, washer/dryer, pets OK. New complex with all amenities. \$400 deposit, \$1640. Flexible terms. La Mirage. 619-341-0767.

rage. b19-341-0767.

MISSION VALLEY. \$865. Large 1 bed-room, 1 bath condo. No pets. 1 parking. Fireplace, carpet, appliances. Balcony. Pool. 1621 Hotel Circle South, #E313. Agent, 619-275-3455.

MISSION VALLEY. La Mirage-experience the lifestyle! Spacious 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, townhomes from \$1190. Deposits from \$299! Viewsl Washer/dyers. Central heat/ air. 5 pools. 7 spas. 5 tennis courts. Tennis pro. Basketball. Sand volleyball. Joging trail. Fitness center, cardio. Cat friendly. 6554 Ambrosia Drive. 1-866-282-

MISSION VALLEY. Brand new town home. Popular Escala development. 22. ury 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-car attached garage, washer/dryer, air conditioning, yard. Beautifully upgraded, must see! \$2495 per month. 619-200-7276.

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room. Agent, 619-692-4121.

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ing.com.

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MISSION VALLEY. New wood floors. \$1400/month. Condo. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Pool, spa, sauna, recreation room, new laundry facility, 3 parking spots. Clarke, 858-232-6548.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Air conditioning, upgraded kitchen, 3 parking spaces. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts. Large patio, storage. Available now. Tom, 619-822-7226.

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South, 760-492-3878.

MISSION VALLEY. \$925. Newly renovated 1 bedroom 1 bath condo, air convated 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo, air conditioning, parking. Perfect location. Easy freeway access. Great neighborhood! Friars Pointe, 6636 Rancho Mission. 760-492-3878.

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MISSION VALLEY. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1-1/4 bath. Downstairs. Evening security.

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washer/dryer. 858-625-0977.

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284-2092; www.noncom.

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pers. Agent, Nancy, 619-843-4316.

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NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, upper, no pets, laundry, near Adams, 4613 Alabama Street. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, \$900. Security gate, washer/dryer hookups. 4570 Bancroft Street. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

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NORTH PARK, \$695, 1 bedroom, Laundry north Partin, \$655. I bedroom, Easthary, orom. Parking. Secured entry. Air conditioning. Close to all. 3766 Swift. McKee, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.

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Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pet friendly!
Pool, parking, controlled access, laundry.
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NORTH PARK. 2 bedroom duplex, \$995. Charming, new carpet, arched ceiling, faux fireplace, extra large patio, storage garage. No pet. Call Agent, 619-296-3189.

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NORTH PARK. \$625. Studio in beautiful complex. Laundry on site, street parking. 3949 Kansas Street #4. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

com; 619-295-1100.

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NORTH PARK. \$695. Studio. Controlled access, quiet courtyard, parking and laundry. 4429 Idaho Street #10A. www com: 619-295-1100.

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NORTH PARK. \$915. 2 bedroom apartment in fourplex. Quiet neighborhood. 4326 Arizona Street. Laundry facilities. No pets. 619-298-9237.

NORTH PARK. \$675. Studio. Security deposit \$600. Quiet complex. Garden setting. Pool. On-site laundry. 4172 Mississippi Street #6. Resident manager, 619-299-9897.

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NORTH PARK/MORLEY FIELD. \$795. 1 bedroom in quiet duplex. Superb location! Walk to Ray Street. Private parking, free laundry. 3642 Grim Avenue. 702-

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5111 x17. www.melroyproperties.com.

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OCEAN BEACH. \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath attached cottage with parking and laundry! Steps to beach! No pets! 5115-1/2 Saratoga. Call 619-222-4836 x14 or visit tpacificrealty.com.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large, upstairs, remodeled. Coin laundry. Carport. Close to Sunset Cliffs. Cat OK with additional deposit. Available now. 4853 Orchard Avenue. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www. delsolpm.com

OCEAN BEACH. \$900. 1 bedroom, 1 bath Pet OK, refrigerator, stove, hardwood Pet OK, refrigerator, stove, hardwood floors. Low fee. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com. 858-272-7368.

www.sdrentals.com. 858-272-7368.

OCEAN BEACH. 1 bedroom, \$1000. Refrigerator, range and off-street parking. Close to beach. No dogs. Call 619-501-8689 or 619-460-4685.

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OCEAN BEACH. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Downstairs. Laundry on site. Parking. Available approximately 7/15. 4841 Del Monte #B. More Property Management, 858-514-8201.

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OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA, \$1150, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Great location, close to beach/freeway. Renovated. No pets. 4249 Whittier Street. 619-255-9280.

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OCEAN BEACH. \$1035, utilities included. Large upstairs studio with deck and ocean view. Great area within 1 mile of beach. Nonsmoking. 619-252-9714.

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OCEANSIDE. \$2200 plus deposit. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home, upstairs OCEANSIDE VALUE DE LA CONTROL
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OCEANSIDE. Ocean Hills Country Club Resort. 55+ gated community. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath newer home, 2300 square feet, master bedroom, walk-in closet, family room off kitchen, marble fireplace, Pergo, huge loft, covered brick patio, 2-car garage, cable TV, 24-hour security patrol, algra system. Complex amenities: patrol, alarm system. Complex amenities 18-hole golf, Olympic pool, more. \$2600

OLD TOWN. \$650-\$675. Low \$150 dely furnished studios-alcoves on hillside location. Free basic ca-Guy Street. 619-298-6242.

OLD TOWN/MISSION HILLS condo \$1950. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, breathtaking city ocean view, fireplace, washer/dryer, controlled access, pool, spa, gym, reserved parking. 818-880-5008.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$720. Studio, furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Nonsmoking. Off-street parking. Open house. See at 4160 Ingraham Street. 858-274-4344.

4160 Ingraham Street. 858-274-4344.

PACIFIC BEACH. Ask about manager's special! Low deposits from \$550! Gated. Lush courtyard. 1, 2 bedrooms from \$1050! Pool. Spa. Sauna. Fitness center. Barbecues. Clubhouse. Covered, garage parking. Bike trail. Near bay, beach, freeway, La Jolla. Cat friendly! Pacific at Mission Bay, 2636 Grand Avenue. 1-866-815-6570. www.pacificiliving.com. www.sdreader.com/rent/1049.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$950. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 650 square feet. Newly painted. New carpet. Walking distance to bay. No pets. Laundry on site. Available

now. Call for appointment. Manager, 858-273-2623.

PACIFIC BEACH. Low \$300 deposits! Resort-style living. Studios, 1, 2 bedrooms starting at \$835, \$1035, \$1535. Heated pool, 2 jacuzzis, 2 saunas. Weight rooms. Tennis clinics. Basketball. Aerobics. Clubhouse. Play area. Laundry facilities. Heat/air. Cat OK. Great location. Bay Pointe Apartments, 3866 Ingraham Street. 888-759-7435. www.sdreader.com/rent/0081.

convrent/2081.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$775. Nice furnished and unfurnished studios. Quiet, friendly complex. Laundry room available. Off street parking. Close to beach. 858-490-0374.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$750. 1 year lease. All upgraded upstairs studio. Security building. Large kitchen, eating area. New carpet, paint, flooring. Good condition! Full-size refrigerator/stove. Laundry facilities. Gas barbecue. Enclosed courtyard. Near beaches. Off-street parking. No pets. Available now. Drive by first, 1415 Grand, then call for appointment, 868-205-2397.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. Duplex, \$1650, 2 bedroom, quiet, sunny, immaculate, private patio. Newer dishwasher, carpet, paint 2 blocks ocean. Parking, storage, yard, gardener, laundry. No pets. 863 Missouri. 858-273-1948.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1600. Bright, immaculate Crown Point 2 bedroom, 2 bath town-house. Quiet location with new carpet, parking, fireplace and laundry. No pets. Nonsmoking. 858-558-3692.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, tri-level townhouse with 2-car garage, three blocks to Tourmaline Beach. \$2650. 619-602-6093.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1200. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Covered secure parking. near pool, tennis court. One year lease. Available 7/15. Plaza Condominiums. 858-454-7660.

PACIFIC BEACH. Mount Soledad. \$4500. 5 bedroom, 3 bath, ocean/bay/downtown views. Pool/spa. 3 garage. Laundry, ap-pliances, pool table. Available August. Steve 909-244-2345 or 858-922-0790.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$995 Immaculate 1 bedroom apartment near bay. Remodeling now with brand new in-terior. Hardwood floors in living room, new Berber-style carpet in bedroom. All appliances, including new stainless steel dishwasher and range. Large pool, court-yard and laundry room. Off-street park-ing. Will consider indoor cat. Available 6/12/04. Rent plus \$600 moves you in. Crown Management Broker. 858-454-1900.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT, \$1295 Two immaculate 2 bedroom apartments near bay. Remodeling now with brand new interiors. Hardwood floors in living room, new Berber-style carpet in bedrooms. All appliances, including stainless steel dishwasher and range. Large pool, courtyard and laundry room. Off-street parking. Will consider indoor cat. One unif will be available 6/21/04, one will be available 7/21/04. Rent plus \$700 moves you in. Crown Management broker, 858-454-1900.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$975-\$1075. 1 bed-PACIFIC BEACH. \$9/70-\$10/73. I Deuroom, 1 bath apartments. Walk to beach or bay. Large ground floor apartments or second floor available. Laundry facilities on site. Clean. No pets. Security deposit. 1333 Thomas Avenue; 1024 Chalcedony Street. Call for appointment. Manager, 250, 273

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1800. 3 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. All utilities paid. Offstreet parking. No pets. 6-month lease on approved credit. 4220 Noyes. 858-274-1291.

PACIFIC BEACH. Studio, \$650. New carpet, refrigerator, street parking. 2 bedroom apartment, \$1095, new carpet, enclosed patio, off-street parking. No pets. 2341 Grand. 619-990-0546.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$950 1 bedrooms, 1 baths, upstairs with bal-cony. Totally remodeled units with beauti-fully landscaped gardens. Large closets. Quiet community, located 2 blocks from Crown Point Shores. Locked laundries, assigned parking, 1 pool with waterfall. Quiet. Immaculate. Customer service is our #1. Cat welcome. 858-272-1324.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$900. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, upper, pool, laundry, near ocean, no pets, 930 Thomas #30. Centre City Property Management, 858-270-1619.

PACIFIC BEACH. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$895. Upper duplex, 550 square feet. Space for parking. 4426 Olney Street. Centre City Property Management, 619-

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1450. 2 bedroom, bath Nice yard great location quie bath. Nice yard, great location, quiet, small complex. Hardwood floors, laundry, gardener and water paid. Downstairs. Available 7/1. 1710 Oliver Avenue. 650-917-4329

PACIFIC BEACH/LA JOLLA. Pets wel come. 1-3 bedrooms. \$850+. 100% pet-friendly rentals. Low fee with money back guarantee. Landlords list free. Listings available online. www.petrent.net.

available online, www.petrent.net. PACIFIC BEACH, \$2050. Lease 2 bed-room, 2 bath, 2-story condo on bay. Adja-cent to Samuel Park. Gated, balconies, clean, remodeled kitchen, laundry facili-ties and spa. Available 7/1. 1251 Parker Place, 858-792-9953.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$100+ move-in special 1 bedroom unit. No pets. \$975. 1152 Oliver #4. 858-483-5111 x42. www

melroyproperties.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1675. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, attached 2-car garage, townome. Excellent condition. Fireplace. Available 7/1. Nonsmoking. Call Tony, 619-607-0769.

PACIFIC BEACH. Furnished townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 decks, 1-car garage plus 1 additional parking, washer/dryer, quiet complex. \$2300/ month plus deposit. Available 8/1. 4771

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1000. 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex near beach. New carpet, paint. Available in July, low deposit, fee.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1200. 1 bedro bath with garage. 1 block to the beach. Newly remodeled. Call Cathy, 619-231-

PACIFIC BEACH. Garage for rent. 1-car

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1075. 2 bedroom. All new kitchen cabinets. Ground floor. Covered parking. On-site laundry. No pets. 2254 Garnet. Bower's Management, 858-

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1750. Sunny, bright 2 PACIFIC BEACH, \$1750. Sunny, bright 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Spacious living/ dining room plus large enclosed patio room. Hardwood floors, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, gardener included. Nice fenced backyard/patio. Garage plus covered carport parking. No smoking/ pets. Available 7/1, 1861 Oliver Avenue. Agent 619-980-68404

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1100. Deposit \$1150. bedroom, 1 bath. Second level unit in The Plaza. View of lagoon, pool, spa, laundry on site, gym. Gated building and parking, 1 secure parking space. No Available 7/7. 1855 Diamond Street 3. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-

PACIFIC BEACH. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. \$1300. Free laundry! Trees, patio, spotless charm. 2166 Thomas Avenue. Available July 1. No pets. 858-483-0538.

PACIFIC BEACH. Studios, \$800-\$945. 1 bedrooms, \$965-\$1075. 2 bedrooms, \$1350-\$1450. Move-in specials! Great location, minutes from shopping and freeways. Cedar Shores Apartments. 858-274-9680. Sunriseliving.com. iving.com

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1375. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs, view! Garage, walk to beach, quiet. 1 year lease. 1028 Agate. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$745. Studio. Great location! Spacious end unit, parking, laundry. 1845. Hornblend. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1545-\$1575 for 2 bed room, 1 bath, newly remodeled. Great north Pacific Beach location! Walk to beach, no pets. Must see! 1044 Sapphire. www.cal-prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1600. Walk to beach great location! Upstairs, garage, newly upgraded, huge balcony. 826 Chal-cedony. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1495. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, walk to beach, upgraded, downstairs, must see! 1071 Hornblend. 858-

stairs, must see! 10/1 Hornblend. 858-483-3534, www.cal-prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs. Close to bay, quiet! month lease, cahrming! 2017.5 Oliver. 858-483-3534, www.cal-prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2395, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome with attached garage. Available 5/6. Refrigerator. Stove. Microwave. Dishwasher. Fireplace. Washer/dryer hookups. 1760 Diamond Street, #3. 619-223-0254; 858-273-5525.

619-223-0254; 858-273-5525.

PACIFIC BEACH. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. New hardwood floors. Gated security. Underground parking. 2 pools, 2 hot tubs, 5 tennis courts, sauna gym. 4600 Lamont Street. \$1100. 858-583-3260

3369.

PACIFIC BEACH NORTH. Studio guest flat, extra room. \$815, 1-year lease 7/1. Off-street parking, new carpet, dual-pane windows, kitchenette. 1164 Turquoise Street. Cat OK. 858-274-4017.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1700. Remodeled, sunny, view, upper 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Near beach. Garage. Huge Euro-pean kitchen. Laundry. No pets/non-smoking. 1030-B Opal. 619-276-3911.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$2000. Emmaculate, quiet 2 bedroom, 1 bath house Garage plus tandem parking, hardwood floors, backyard, laundry. No pets/non smoking. 1028 Opal. 619-276-3911.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1725 Charming 2 bedroom house. Private garage, laundry hookups. All appliances. Fenced patio. Steps to bay and park. 1731 La Playa. 858-272-9547.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$2200. 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, parking. No pets! 1749 Reed Avenue. kandrproperties.com, 858-490-1600.

PACIFIC BEACH. From \$695/month. Studios, close to beach/bay, pool on site, gated, no pets. 1476 La Playa Avenue. kandrproperties.com, 858-490-1600.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$825. Large studio above garage. Quiet area. Recently re-modeled kitchen and bathroom. No pets. 4211 Jewell Street. kandrproperties.com, 858-490-1600.

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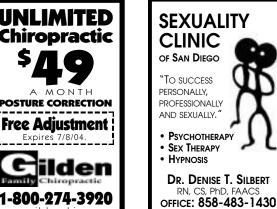
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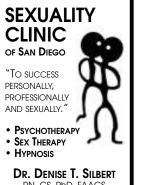
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PACIFIC BEACH. \$2200. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Patio. Bedroom balconies. Parking. Washer/dryer. No pets. 2027 Emerald Street. kandrproperties.com, 858-490-1600.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1100. Newly remodeled 1 bedroom. Walk-in closet. Full bath and kitchen. Private patio, laundry on site, parking. 1951-1/2 Felspar Street. kandrproperties.com, 858-490-1600.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$775/month. Large studio. Close to bay. Parking. No pets. 4006 Ingraham Street. 858-490-1600, kandr-

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Spacious, clean. Available immedi ately. No pets. \$900 deposit. 1 yea lease. 3911 Jewell Street. 858-270-4266.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH, \$1295. Large upper 2 bedroom in fourplex. Near ocean. Hardwood floors. 2 parking. Clean, nice. Great location. Near Turquoise. No pets. 619-291-7433.

PACIFIC BEACH/MISSION BAY, 3916 Riviera Drive. \$2200. 2 bedroom, 2 bath bay front condo with new tile and carpet, 1500 square feet, washer/dryer, deck/pa-tio, secured parking. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist. 619-696-7031.

PACIFIC BEACH. 2 bedroom house with lots of character. Very clean! Immaculately maintained! This is not a typical PB rental. It's a home! Lots of extras: Office. Garage plus parking space. Laundry. More! (Sorry, no dogs.) \$1895. 858-270-

2787.
PACIFIC BEACH. \$795. Bright, upper, 1 bedroom. California beach bungalow style. Quiet, clean. Hardwood floors, laundry. Available immediately. Near I-5. 3434-1/2 Del Rey Street. 619-222-9308.

PACIFIC BEACH. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$900. Move-in special! Great location. Newly remodeled unit. Parking. Laundry. No dogs. 2201 Grand. Nolan, 858-483-

PACIFIC BEACH. \$2195. 2 bedroom, 2 bath on the bay, parking, patio, view, washer/dryer, 1500 square feet, security building. 3862 Riviera Drive #301. AMI Property Management. 619-697-6314.

PACIFIC BEACH. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1350. 12-month lease, laundry on site, minutes to beach. Pets are welcomed! Call 858-454-8857 x301.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1395 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Upstairs. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, fireplace. Coil laundry, garage. Cat OK with additional deposit. 1 of 3 units behind 1643. Available now. 1645 Oliver, 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.delsolpm.com

com.

PACIFIC BEACH. Crown Point. \$900-\$1245. Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. 3933 Jewell Street. Near bay. Parking. Laundry room. Cat OK. www. palmtreerealty.com. 619-461-3546.

panineereany.com. o 19-461-3546.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1595. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large. Top floor, completely remodeled. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, lots of windows, coin laundry, pool, parking, elevator, available now.

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1433 Oliver. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Prop-

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT, \$1450 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large, upstairs, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, fireplace, garage, coin laundry. No pets! 1 year lease. Available 7/20. 4122 Jewell. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker,

www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1125. 1 bedroom. Large, downstairs, completely remodeled. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher,
microwave, private patio, coin laundry,
parking, 2 blocks to ocean. No pets.
Available 7/5. 950 Chalcedony. 858-2702071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.
delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$740. Studio. Cat OK Utilities paid, refrigerator, stove. Low fee. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1200. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. The Plaza. Lots of amenities. Secured parking. 1-year lease. Security, \$1125. Available now. 858-274-7001;

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1950. 2 bedroom home with curb appeal. 1100 block of Missouri. Completely remodeled, 1-car garage, nice front yard, spacious/private patio. 858-490-6177.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$2400. Spacious 2 bedroom 2 bath home. 1200 block of

6177.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1750. Very spacious 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome. 1900 block of Missouri. 858-490-6177.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$935. Sunny, 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, off-street parking, on-site laundry. Balcony. 4444 Kendall #12. No pets. 1 year lease. 858-220-6422.

PACIFIC BEACH. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath den or extra bedroom. Pacifica area. 2000 square feet. Bright, open floor plan. Hardwood floors. Security. Garage. Spa. Very clean. \$2995. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$900. 1 bedroom. Includes microwave, dishwasher, off-street cludes microwave, disnwasner, on-suee parking, laundry facility, water and trash No pets. 1792 Missouri. Call 858-344

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1200. Upgraded 2 bedroom apartment. 800 square feet. Quiet. Second floor. Off-street parking. Easy freeway access. Available 7/20. 2139 Grand Avenue. 619-260-0752.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1050. Large 1 bed-room, 1 bath apartments. Coded entry, underground parking, balcony, laundry, exercise room, 830 square feet. Available 7/23. No summer rentals. 4430 Jewell. 858.270.6390

PACIFIC BEACH. 1 bedroom duplex. 4 blocks to beach, 3 blocks to bay. Fenced-in front yard. Parking, no pets, no smoking. Available now. \$925/month. 858-490-6110.

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PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. Studio right on the bay. Quiet complex. No pets Available mid July. 3976 Morrell Street

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PACIFIC BEACH. 1 bedroom. \$995. 5 blocks to beach and bay. Door entry control. Dishwasher, microwave. Beautiful complex. Manager on site. No pets. Available early July. 4445 Fanuel Street. 858-483-3221.

PACIFIC BEACH/NORTH. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fourplex, 650 square feet Berber, tile, yard, garage. Quiet. No pets Available 8/1. 1524 Chalcedony. 760-

PACIFIC BEACH. Cool deals to live by bay/golf/beach! Studios/1 bedrooms \$699 and up. Pool, laundry, parking. No pets. 858-536-1900; 858-566-1424.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1200/month. 2 bedroom. No pets. 2nd floor. 4021 Lamont Street. Available 7/1. Laundry facility and off-street parking. Manager, 858-274-1446; beaueventvibe@ yahoo.com or 858-967-9966.

yanou.com or 838-907-9960.

1 bedroom, near bay. Off-street parking, laundry facility. Upper unit. No pets. Available 7/1. 1846 Oliver Avenue. Call Manager: 858-272-5304, e-mail TerryLeahyz@yahoo.com, or 858-967-9966.

9966.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$925. Quiet upstairs 1 bedroom apartment. Off-street parking Vertical blinds. Laundry room. Close to bedroom apartment. UII-Street, paining. Vertical blinds. Laundry room. Close to shopping. No pets. Avialable 6/17. 1920 Felspar. 858-270-4220.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 2 PACIFIC BEACH. \$1400. 2 beginson, 2 bath. Close to beach. 1 parking space Laundry. Pool. No pets. Available 7/16 820 Tourmaline. 858-274-6856. www

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$2200. House. 2 bedrooms plus den or 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2-car garage. Yard, refrigerator. 1-year lease. No pets. Available now. Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$795. 1 bedroom apart-

PACIFIC BEACH. \$2095. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 Dain. Firepiace, underground parking, laundry room. Located at top of Sail Bay. 1-year lease. No pets. Available July 1. Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

ment, 858-488-2228.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Yard. No pets. 1947 Missouri Street. More Property Management, 858-

514-8201.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$800. Cute studio. Tile floors. Laundry on site. Cat OK with deposit. Close to beach and bay. Available beginning of July. 858-414-4471.

Deginning of Joby, 638-414-4471.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1850, Charming, quiet 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo, 3 blocks to 2 bedroom. 1-1/2 bath condo, 3 blocks to 4 bedroom. 2 patios. Laundry in unit, garage with extra off street parking. 1050-A Emerald Street. Applications accepted at Open house, June 26 between 11am-1pm. 858-483-4221.

rpm. 608-483-4221.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1195. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New appliances. Close to Bay and freeway. Laundry on site. Move in special, \$500 off first months rent! 4555 Bond Street, #J. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

PACIFIC BEACH. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$2400. Security gate. Parking space. Appliances, washer/dryer. Fireplace. Fenced patio. No pets. 1744 Hornblend #A 858-873-8840

#A. 858-587-8684.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1450. Light, bright 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse. 4 blocks to bay, on a tree-lined street. Patio, parking, laundry. Available 7/1/04. 858-483-9009.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1995. 3 bedroom, bath townhouse. Laundry in unit, off-street parking. Available now. 1866 Horn-blend. 858-232-0699.

plend. 858-232-0699.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$925. 1 bedroom, 1 bath lower unit, laundry and parking. Newly refurbished, utilities included! 3755 Ingraham Street #301. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$3300. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Bayfront, over the sand. Awesome view, 2 parking spaces. Available now. 3810 Riviera Drive. 858-231-3884.

Drive. 858-231-3884.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Beauffully landscaped courtyard. A must see apartment! 2150 Thomas Avenue. Resident manager, 858-483-3887.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1590. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Steps to sand! Garden setting, 717 Chalcedony. Open Saturday 6/26, 10-1am. Torrey Pines Property Management, 858-454-4209 or 858-699-3851.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$895. Huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New windows and new appliances! Lower unit, laundry, small compex. 4555 Bond Street, #D. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$785. Studio. Utilities added to lease. Extra large studio near bay. Parking and laundry. Must see! Ask about the move-in special!. 3431 Del Rey.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1250 2 bedroom, 1 bath in small complex. 2 blocks to Crown Point Shores. Coin laun-dry. 1 parking. No pets. 3710 Yosemite. Open Saturday 6/26, 1-2pm. Torrey Pines Property Management, 858-454-4209 or 858-699-3851

858-699-3851.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1275. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Close to Sail Bay. Pool. Coin laundry. 1 parking. No pets. 3850 Haines. Resident manager, 858-272-9635.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$950, Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Freshly painted, new carpet, new range, new flooring. On-site laundry. Small pet ok. Call Virgil 760-855-0460.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$850. Cute 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. On-site laundry. No pets. Street parking. IPMG, 760-967-4764.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2

Parking. Laundry. No pets. 1530 Chalcedony. Manager, 858-270-5847.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$2500. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath bay view condo. 2-car garage, 1550', gourmet kitchen, alarm, upgrades. 1321 Pacific Beach Drive #B. 858-549-8087.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$100+ move-in special! 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse with washer/dryer and garage. No pets, \$2450 per month, \$1500 deposit. 1366 Pacific Beach Drive. 858-483-5111 x42. www. melrowproperties com

melroyproperties.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$100+ move-in special!
1 bedroom upstairs units. All new, on-site laundry. No pets. \$895. 2121 Thomas #8.
858-483-5111 x42. www.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. Large 1 and 2 bedrooms, starting \$1050. Garage, \$100. Quiet. Beautiful, Garde Pool. Parking, New carpet. 350 yards to sand, 5 minutes to I-8 or I-5. 858-273-6232.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1695. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, hardwood floors, patio decking, very large kitchen, street parking, quiet location. Pet OK. Available 7/1. Agent, 619-888-1700.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$900.

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\$1035. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1465. 1 block to Sail Bay. Balcony, sparkling pool, laun-dry and off-street parking. Cats OK! No dogs. 3773-77 Haines. 858-483-9303.

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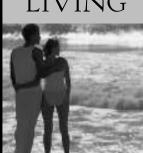
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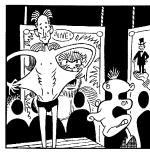
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BASS HEAD and cabinet. Peavey BH-400 with 2-15 cabinet (about 56"H total, 6-band equalizer, 2 channels, parametric equalizers, excellent condition, with cover and rolling wheels, \$375/best. 858-566-8748.

BASS OR LEAD GUITAR player sought by band Broken View. We are sınger/son writer, pop/alternative rock style. wv brokenview.net. Mickie, 760-586-8099.

BASS PLAYER WANTED. Heavy original 3-piece band needs good player. Tube 3-piece band needs good player. Tube amp preferred. We have rehearsal place and quality material. Clutch, 858-486-

BASS PLAYER, 47, age discrimination sucks. Open to all styles. Good gear and transportation. Originals preferred. Funk to metal freestyle. Contact Vernell, 619-

BASS PLAYER wanted for heavy metal band playing Judas Priest, AC/DC, Iron Maiden, UFO. Call Eddie, 619-405-2180.

BASS PLAYER WANTED. Influences in-cluded: Built To Spill, Modest Mouse, Ra-diohead. Sam, 619-865-5605. BASS PLAYER WANTED by rock act.

Check out our music at www. orionfrequency.com, 800-493-6375, BASS PLAYER WANTED for North County

band. Influences: Tool, A Perfect Circle AFI. Must have own equipment. Serious inquiries only. www.ameranthband.net BASS SPEAKER CABINETS. Hartke 4x10, 240 watt, 80hm, excellent condition. Great for guitar also, \$350. Ampeg SVT-210H, 200 watt, 80hm, \$175. Steve,

BASS, 1938 Epiphone upright with gold plated tuners, bow, and case, extremely powerful, \$1900. Old German cello, \$1500. Bach TB300 model trombone, \$175, 858-254-3820.

BASSIST AND DRUMMER needed. Swing and blues. Temecula area. Visit kingbiscuitrevue.com then call Ken, 909-926-0975.

926-0975.

BASSIST FOR HIRE, 47, versatile, quick ear, very experienced. 5 string, excellent gear, dependable, professional. Top 40, rock, funk, disco, jazz, country. dparent5@yahoo.com or 619-884-0777.

BASSIST WANTED for professional funk, hip-hop, rap cover band with punk, rock influences. To play Southern California region regularly. Mike, 858-342-8272.

BASSIST WANTED BY local electronic rock band with management and label interest. Currently played on 91X. Influences: Beatles, Bowie, NIN, Garbage. Sean, sean@gaspmusic.com or 619-894-0400

0490.

BASSIST, professional, with vocal ability needed now for established showband with female front for casuals, corporate events, weddings, private parties, and some clubs. 858-616-6363.

some clubs. 85-616-03-03.

BIG SALEI Guiter and bass gear! Amps, instruments, new, used, vintage! Lots of Fender custom shops! Don't be left out! Hurry! Moonlight Music, 467 South Coast, Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-753-6697.

CASUALLY UNKNOWN melodic indie rock band seeking dedicated bassist and

PET CENTRAL

can also be placed offline:

AQUARIUM SALE at Octopuss' Garden.

20H aquarium \$20; 29 for \$29; 40R \$40.

Even a 60E is just \$60. Other tank specials also. Lots of healthy saltwater fish and beautiful corals. Protein skimmers.

Lighting systems. Burges, decarations. Lighting systems, pumps, decorations and supplies at low prices at Octopuss' Garden. Noon-9pm, 7 days. Call 858**AQUARIUM.** 80-gallon custom reef tank, overflow. Includes: canopy (with ventilation), stand, sump, lwaki pump, lots of accessories. \$290 with metal Halide lighting. \$450. 619-301-0502.

AQUARIUMS AND FISH! Check out the newest full line aquarium and pond store in North County! The Pond Source, downtown Carlsbad. 2599 State Street. 760-729-4300. AQUARIUMS AND PONDS! Freshwater/

AQUARIUMS AND PONDS! Freshwaters saltwater fish. Extensive reef animals. 9000 square feet. Low warehouse prices! Expertise not found in Southern California cookie-cutter corporate stores! Aquatic Warehouse. 5466 Complex Street #204, San Diego. Behind Superior Courthouse, off Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. Daily, 10am-7pm. Saturday, 10am-6pm. Sunday, 11am-6pm. 858-467-9297.

AQUARIUMS, 60-gallon glass, used some with decorative cement back grounds, \$50 each. 619-276-8758.

BIRD. African grey with cage. Paid \$2000 for cage and bird. Willing to sell for \$800

Need to move?

to good home. Moving. Ron or Maria, 760-480-0041.

760-480-0041.

BIRD. Green cheeked conure, sweet, young, with cage and accessories, \$300. Must relocate. 619-741-6913.

BUY/SELL/TRADE reptiles, amphibians, turtles, tortoises, snakes, lizards. Largest reptile selection in Southern California. Voted #1 in San Diego. Pet Kingdom 619-224-2841. 224-2841.

CAT ADOPTIONS. Spayed/neutered, combo tested, shots. Petpeople, Mission Conter Road. Satur-

combo tested, shots. Petpeople, Mission Valley, 5664 Mission Center Road. Saturday, June 26, noon-4pm. Contact us at adoptions@feralsathome.org or 619-291-7223. CAT ADOPTIONS. Cats and kittens.

spayed/neutered, combo tested, shots. 6/26/04, noon-4pm at Petpeople, 8843 Villa La Jolla Drive, La Jolla. 858-457-

CAT needs new home. Olivia is very lov-ing 2 year old. Loves to cuddle. She has all shots, leukemia/FIV negative, fixed. She is shiny black. Donation. 619-236-

0026.

CAT that loves people. He's gray with white on chest and all 4 paws, big, 2 years old, fixed, all shots, wormed, leukemia/FIV negative, healthy and happy. Donation. 619-236-0026.

CAT. Male, 8 months old. Gray with stripes. Gets along well with other animals. Free to the right home. 619-223-7910.

CAT. White Himalayan, blue eyes, very loving, mellow, well behaved. Free to loving home. Kitty supplies, \$25. Moving and can't take. 858-395-3774.

CATS, 2 loving sister calico cats. To good home. Must stay together, are close. One is 4, the other 2-1/2. They are indoor/out-door cats. 858-586-0273. COCKATIEL, baby, gray, aviary raised not tame but has potential, \$30. 619-588-

DOG. Chihuahua mix, neutered male, about 12 weeks, will be 15lbs., crate trained, quiet, happy, sweet, friendly dog. No small children. Rescued. \$100. 619-

DOG. Chow/pit mix, male, 2 years, neutered, loves people, not friendly with other dogs, needs to be only dog, loyal, great watchdog. \$25. 858-693-8096.

DOG. Shepherd mix, about 30 pounds, very sweet and obedient, good with kids and other dogs (except small dogs), no cats or other small animals. Jess, Mike, 619-523-4989.

DOG. Small mix, 18lb. male, neutered cute, sweet, 3 years old, needs quiet, loving home with yard. Good for retired animal lovers, \$60. 619-224-5442.

DOGHOUSES, 2 large Igloos, \$45 each. Buy 1 or both. 858-560-0123. DOGS. 2 adorable Manchester terriers, male and female, 9 months old, house-broken. \$200 includes spay, neuter,

ots, kennel. Loving home only apply.

shots, kennel. Loving home only apply.

DOGS. FOCAS is a trusted name in pet adoptions. Call for information on a variety of wonderful rescued pets. Always altered, microchipped, vaccinated. Most \$100 donation. 619-685-3536.

DOGS. German shorthaired pointers available to approved adopters. Visit our booth at the Del Mar Fair pet barn, June 26-27. http://gsp-rescue.org or 760-726-4813.

FERRET AMNESTY. It could happen. Support SB89. Contact FA to get involved. www.ferretsanon.com or 619-303-0645 303-0645.

FERRETS ANONYMOUS, a San Diego-

based organization of ferret lovers. Ğet organized to protect your pets! Free trial newsletter, www.ferretsanon.com or 619-GREYHOUNDS IN NEED! Your help

needed at Lakeside rescue/shelter. Save ex-track greyhounds. Get involved, volun-teer! Greyhound Adoption Center: 877-478-8364; e-mail, greyhound@ greyhound.grg

greynound.org. **GUINEA PIGS.** Two males. Alvine and Juan Colorado. 6 months old. Come with viewing cage. Tame. Brown and black shorthaired. Leave message. 858-643-

HORSE TACK, English saddles and pads. Western saddles and blankets. Bits, bridles, halters, lead ropes, hardware, driving gear. Boots, show clothes, books,

magazines, excellent prices. 619-656-7840.

HOUSE RABBIT SOCIETY. Let us help you find a rabbit companion for your family. 619-718-7777.

HOUSE RABBIT SOCIETY. Save a life. Adopt a former Easter bunny. Contact www.sandiegorabbits.org or 619-718-7777. KITTEN ADOPTIONS. Lots of kittens

Spayed/neutered, shots, combo tested. Petpeople, Clairemont, 5667 Balboa Avenue. Saturday, June 26, noon on. Contact us at adoptions@feralsat/home.org or 858-495-0333.

858-495-0333. KITTEN. Juvenile rescued female, spayed, about 6 months old, black and white with very attractive mask, very special. Enjoys other kittens. Loves attention. \$35. 858-457-0867.

KITTENS, 6 weeks old, 4 orange tabbies, 2 boys, 2 girls. One long haired, 3 short haired, cute. No shots yet. Litter box trained. \$50/each. Leave message, 619-588-9822.

KITTENS, approximately 8 weeks old, 2 brothers, longhaired gray and white and shorthaired black and white, Slamese in bloodline, Advantage, box trained. Together or separate. \$35 each. 619-269-1194.

513-4908. **KITTENS.** 2 females, 4 months old, healthy, cute, calico and tabby, \$10 each or both for \$15. 760-630-8826 or 760-224-

KITTENS. Adorable rescues, healthy, affectionate, playful, short/long haired black, black/white, tabby, gray, calico, seek permanent, loving homes Spay/neuter included in \$25 donation 619-267-6722

619-267-6722.

KITTENS/CATS need responsible, lifetime homes. Virus tested, neutered, vaccinated, dewormed, defleaed. Thursday, 6/24, 6-8pm; Saturday and Sunday, 6/26-6/27, noon-4pm at PetsMart La Jolla, 8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (I-5 at Nobel). Fee. www.catadoptionservice.org.

LOST CAT. Neutered male, gray/white/brown tiger stripes, very short

tail. No collar. Reward for information, I miss him. Pacific Beach, Agate/La Jolla Mesa Drive. 858-488-4093.

LOST CAT. Light grey/white-striped. Answers to Lil Buddy. Missing since 6/1 by Coors Amphitheatre. Hind legs may be balding. Very lovable. Help, we miss him! 619-946-7109.

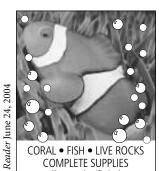
NEVER OFFER YOUR PET FOR FREE! In dividual "bunchers" posing as people looking for family pets sell animals to laboratories! Investigate. Make sure your pet is really going to a happy home!

PET MASSAGE for pets of all ages. I'll come to you! Call Judy, 858-344-1852.
PUPPY. Siberian husky, female (no spayed), 6 months, blue eyes, gray and white, lovely markings, very sweet, AKC, all shots, \$350/best. 619-665-2434.

RABBIT. Indoor rabbit, litter trained, very friendly, female mini lop. Free to a very good home. 858-204-9585. RABBITS, Rex babies, all colors, \$10-

VACATION HORSEBACK RIDING SCHOOL. July 19-23 and 26-30 for stu-dents ages 6-14, \$280/week. Also avail-able, horse owner clinics! Contact Wild Wine Farms at 619-443-8097.

WILDLIFE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Get to learn about, work with, rehabilitate and when ready return back to their nature environment. Beautiful birds, raccoons, opossums, etc. Must be 18+. Lakeside area. Emergency Wildlife Rescue, 619-443-3692.



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CD DUPLICATION. 100 CDs: \$167 includes printing on CD and lewel cases. We are also a recording studio with rates at \$15/hour. HTM Productions. 619-806-

CD PLAYER, Hitachi home player with 2 Kenwood speakers, good condition, \$35.619-222-9349

CDs DIRECT GRAND OPENING special Complete package only \$1,095.00. Price includes 1,000 CDs replicated, printed materials, packaged and overwrapped in jewel case. Limited offer. 760-747-2734.

CHOREOGRAPHER. Looking for someone with dance and choreography experience that likes to have fun for small but eager women's chorus. Open to any age. 760-855-0330.

760-855-0330.

COLLABORATION and recording, veteran multi-instrumental singer/songwriter with home digital studio, realize your musical ideas, all styles and levels welcome. Carlsbad, 760-729-7776.

DJ CASE. Anvil shock mount, 12 space amp/effect rack with wheels. For sale in good condition. \$300/best. Alex, 858-883-3293.

585-3293.

DJ SETUP. Technics SL-1200 MK2 turntable with Stanton Trackmaster needle. Gemini PMX 140 mixer and Gemini CDJ-20 CD player with Odyssey DJ coffin. \$400. 858-342-7278.

In. \$400. 858-342-7278.

DJ SPEAKERS. Cerwin Vega, V-36 speakers, 15" woofer and horn, great sounding bass and hi's, speakers in great condition. \$400/best for pair. Alex, 858-

DJ SUPPLIES AND RECORDS, Singles DJ SUPPLIES AND RECORDS. Singles, LPS: hip-hop, house, breakbeat, drums and bass, reggae, battle breaks. Listening stations. Equipment rental/repair. Clothes: Tribal, DrunknMunky, LRG, Puma, Guerilla Union, Rocawear, Amplified Image, 2229 Morena, 619-276-8828.

DJ WHO? Looking for a serious metal or rock band. Contact www.djwho.biz.djwho@urbanempire.us or 619-912-0968.

DJ, SOUND, LIGHTING, video warehouse Sales, rentals, installations, DJ services Financing. 90 days same as cash. Boogle Nights, 744 Design Court #211, Chula Vista. 619-216-4770. www.

DJs, VOCALISTS, MCs. Come learn or at adMixmasters/Studio 47. San record at sdMixmasters/Studio 47. San Diego's premiere DJ school/production studio. Learn the basics: Equipment setup, beatmatching, mixing, scratching, demo construction. We offer studio time for vocal work, remixing, editing, DJ demo recording. Need music? We will produce custom tracks to fit your artistic needs. Get connected! 619-867-7822. sdmix.com.

DRUM KIT. 5-piece silver Pearl Forum. Great shape. Comes with all hardware, crash, ride, hi-hat cymbals, throne, cowbell, sticks, brushes. \$300. E-mail/call 858-395-9079.

DRUM LESSONS. Learn to groove, read. Play along with a drum machine, CDs. All me. 619-296-3772

DRUM SET, Pearl Export 5 piece with hardware, DW pedal, throne and 8 Sabian cymbals for \$850. 858-488-4249 or 858-735-4533.

DRUM SET, complete 5 piece with cymbals and stands. Also, new heads. \$350/best. 760-788-0239.

DRUM SET, Pearl Export, 5 piece, Zildjian crash, ride, Sabian hats, Paiste china, crash, ride, Sabian hats, Paiste china, splash, DW foot pedal, throne with stands, good condition, \$750. Jim, 760-470-9554.

PRUM SETS, two 3 piece (no snares). 1 Ludwig, black pearl. 1 Rodgers, natural wood finish. Both 1960s vintage/hard-ware and Zidijan cymbals. Individually or \$450 all. 619-295-4457.

\$450 all. 619-295-4457.

DRUMMER AND BASSIST wanted by guitarist/vocalist to start raging trio. Influences: Nirvana, Weezer, Clash. Great rehearsal space and lots of songs. Call Lars, 619-575-2005.

DRUMMER AVAILABLE, acoustic and electronic, for smooth jazz, R&B, or jazzy pop band. Prefer originals. Will consider covers if not the same old tired songs. 858-456-2521.

DRUMMER WANTED. Also, lead guitarist for 2 lead band. Classic rock/country covers. A few gigs a year. Practice in East County. Mostly fun.

DRUMMER WITH VOCALS seeks existing

DRUMMER WITH VOCALS seeks existing rock situation. All electronic kit. Objective, lots of fun, little money. Will make commitment to right situation. 619-281-7288.

DRUMMERS. I need Dave Grohl. Live experience a must, over 20 preferred. Queens of Stoneage, Face to Face. Serious only! www.purevolume.com/vivainstereo. Eddie, 619-220-6844.

DRUMS, 22" bass, \$60. 12" or 13" tom, \$20. 2 timbale-style toms, \$20. Other parts, vintage pieces, cheap. Alex, 619-

DRUMS, 5 piece custom kit, large, tama snare, DW hardware, hat stand and pedal, roc-n-soc throne, plus extras. \$700. Frank, 858-414-4281.

DRUMS, 9-piece white Pearl Export in cases, 5 Sabian cymbals, hi-hat, rack DR-200N, Roc n Soc throne, excellent condition, all hardware, \$1890. 760-436-0106.

DRUMS, Ludwig 8, 10, 12, 15, 22, \$750. 24-20" bass drum, \$300. Sabian 22" metal Riad, \$200. 619-640-4307.

DRUMS, Tama Granstar, 5-piece, excellent condition, hardware/stands, Zildjiar cymbals, Sabian hi-hats, all Tux bags

\$1000/best. Pearl 14"x8" free-floating snare, \$200. Rick, 858-537-0709.

DRUMS. Radio Kings. Two 28s old cymbals. Vintage drum parts: pedals, used, heads, old shells, stands, miscellaneous. Would like to sell all for \$2000. Owen, 858-587-0034.

EQUIPMENT. Yorkville PA system, MP8 8-channel mixer, pair of Pulse 15, two way speakers, \$499/best. jimmartin45@earthlink.net; 858-335-2293.

earturink.net; 8b8-335-2293. **EQUIPMENT.** 500-watt, 10 channel PA mixer, \$260. Two 4x12 cabinets, \$420. 100-watt modeling amplifier, \$280. Studio rack, \$20. Microphone stand, microphone, cable, \$30. 619-462-1998; 619-733-2211.

EQUIPMENT. Lexicon Alex, high quality reverb, chorus, flange, gate, echo, delay, 2 ins/2 outs, rackmount, manual, \$159.858-453-3340.

EQUIPMENT. MXR Dynacomp, Boss SD-1 distortion, Duncan Alnico-Pro 2 Strato-caster pickup, Dimarzio HS-3, Rolls MIDI pedal, best offers. Max, 619-804-7626.

pedar, best oriers. Max, 6 19-804-7626. EQUIPMENT. AC108 Audio Citron mixer, 18-band equalizer, 2 Nadis, THS series 15" woofers, horn, 600-watt cabinets, \$550 firm. Keyboard, Yamaha Motif ES8, new, \$2300 firm. 619-440-2732.

EQUIPMENT. Canton bookshelf speakers, \$100. Sony high-speed autoreverse, dubbing deck, \$100. Desk lamp, high intensity, \$5. Call between 8am-9pm, 619-296-0830.

EQUIPMENT. Great deal, must sell! Shure Beta 52 mic, never used. Paid \$200, sell \$90 firm. Call 619-806-0345.

EQUIPMENT. Fender Vibratone, Leslie speaker cabinet, Silvertone guitar with amp, in case, many effect pedals. 619-507-2040

FANS GOTTEN. Thank you all obligeratti, FANS GOTTEN. I hank you all obligeratit, new and old, for your loyal support. You will continue to be rewarded with Obligerent's music. Come hungry. http://mostpunkrockinest.tripod.com.

FANS WANTED. Obligerant wants to hear your comments, concerns and questions. Call Justin, 760-960-0761. Ask about the party tool letter (Impactive thripod.com).

ostpunkrockinest.tripod.com

FEMALE SINGER NEEDED for working cover band. Must be able to handle lead and harmony vocals. Percussion a plus North County rehearsals. 760-271-8948.

FEMALE VOCALIST NEEDED. Film composers have immediate need for female posers have immediate need for female pop/rock vocalist in the style of Avril Lavigne, Gwen Stefani, Leslie Mills. Sing lead vocal for song to be placed in movie. Ken, 858-673-5441. activeaande@aol.

FUNK VOCALIST and musicians wanted M.C. Funk auditioning male vocalists. Back-up and leads, powerfully funky. Experienced guitarist, horn player auditions, P-Funk, Funkadelic. P.D., www.mcfunkband.com. 619-284-5563.

mctunkband.com. 619-284-5563.

GIBSON GUITAR SOURCE. Over 300 Gibson guitars in stock. Come and see why everyone's talking about Centre City Music, the only exclusive Gibson store in the USA. We guarantee better-than-big-store prices with small-store attention to service. 1033 Sixth Avenue. 619-338-9033.

GREAT DEALS! Fender Aerodyne II Bass

vice. 1033 Sixth Avenue. 6 19-338-9U33.

GREAT DEALS! Fender Aerodyne II Bass, thin and sexy, now \$579 (was \$899.99). Ibanez TM71, silver, now \$219 (ws \$400). Fender GC-42S solid top 58% off! Now only \$279 (was \$665). Guitar Trader, 7120 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (behind Arby s). www.guitartrader.com. Call toll-free: 888-4-A-GUITAR (888-424-8482).

GUITAR LEAD PLAYER NEEDED for working cover band. Must be profession ing cover band. Must be professional level and play all popular styles. North County rehearsals. 760-271-8948.

GUITAR PLAYER (lead) wanted for indie/alternative New York-based rock band. Very marketable. Have tons of shows lined up. Call now for auditions, 619-757-6021.

GUITAR, electric/acoustic Ovation Elite, model 1537, spruce top, wood inlay, pristine condition, gig bag, made in USA, \$600/best. 858-467-0339.

\$600/best. 858-467-0339. **GUITAR,** emerald green Les Paul Studio with case, \$750. RedBear 120-watt tube guitar head, \$325. Marshall 2x12 cabinet, \$275. Various effect pedals. Mickie, 760-586.8000.

GUITAR, Fender Bullet, like new, hard case, Fender Sidekick 25 amp, both for \$150. 619-255-8136.

GUITAR, Fender Acoustic, model DG-7, great condition, barely ever played, extra strings, case, \$200. 619-206-6970.

GUITAR, flamenco, Lucida, handmade, Spain, solid cypress body, solid spruce top, ebony fretboard, beautiful guitar, loud and bright, photos online, \$650; \$700 with case. 858-459-9114.

\$700 with case. 858-459-9114. **GUITAR. BLUE GUITAR** has the new Roland Micro Cube Amplifier. Portable, loud, with great effects and amplifier models. They even run on batteries! Godin Exil22 guitars are back in stock. 619-297-9136. www.theblueguitar.com.

GUITAR. PRS CE gold top, 24 fret, white good condition. \$900/best. Julio. 619-

GUITAR/PIANO, beginner, interested in having fun jamming with other beginners to cover rock and oldies. Any instrument, style, or songs welcome. Downtown, 619-606-1370

GUITARIST WANTED. Talented female GUITARIST WANTED. Talented female lead singer with original, hypnottic melodic rock music seeks one lead guitarist. You have drop-D ability, versatility, melody with crunch, and gigging/recording experience. You have pro gear and attitude, harmony vocals a plus. I have nice rehearsal studio and dedicated, talented bassist. I'm looking for the one who is as committed to making it as we are. Influences: Perfect Circle, Sabbath, Doors, and Soundgarden. No egos, flakes or beginners. Demo tape preferred. 23-35. 619-257-7916.

GUITARIST in Fallbrook seeks profes sional female/male bassist, vocalist, to perform and record demo with classic, electric/acoustic rock band. Call after 6pm, 760-451-0166. **GUITARIST WANTED.** Have female ger, bassist, rehearsal space, and vi-n. Need lead and rhythm in drop-D n odd meters. Have professional gear. meters. Have prof 35. 619-257-7916.

GUITARIST seeks drummer and bassist for punk trio. Must have open schedule. Influences: Greenday, Audioxx. Ramon, Jr., 619-737-1076.

GUITARIST AVAILABLE. Danzig, Type O-Negative, Murderdolls, Static X, Him, Amorphis, Lacuna Coil. 619-588-4620.

HARPS AND ACCESSORIES. New, used, rentals: Harp and piano lessons. Group class for children 4-6 starting soon! Harp Haven and Music Studio, Mission Valley. 619-294-7704.

kEYBOARD PLAYER WANTED. Blue Vinyl Entertainment seeks keyboardist for represented band As We Speak. Chops appreciated but creativity a must. Daniel, danielskirkpatrick@hotmail.com or 619-999.0041

KEYBOARD, Yamaha Motif 6, excellent condition, home use only, \$950. 619-582-

KEYBOARD, Roland Fantom-S. Sampling workstation synth. Record midi and audio tracks, then burn to CD. Extras. \$1200. Tom. 619-895-2054.

MALE VOCALIST WANTED for performing top a capella group. Barbershop to Do Wop. Call for audition, 619-425-1909; Steve, Ptoptenor@aol.com.

MIXING BOARD, Aria AMX-80B 8-chan-nel stereo board, like new, with \$200 travel/storage case. New \$1200, sell \$450. Will trade for stereo equipment.

MUSICIANS NEEDED. Singer/songwriter looking to form band to create unique sound/blend. Sublime, Zeppelin, Mars Volta, Deftones, Latin, funk. Whatever comes out! 619-250-0540.

OPEN JAM SESSIONS. Sundays from 6-9pm. All players welcome. Information 858-484-0861.

ORGAN, 2 keyboard, Viscount, 6 octaves, electronic, program percussion, built-in speaker, rhythm, bench, like new, sacrifice \$80. 619-445-5898.

fice \$80. 619-445-5898.

ORGAN, Conn Prelude, rhythm feature, double keyboard, instrumentation feature, bench included, great condition, beautiful tone, some organ sheet music available, \$300/best. 619-469-2332.

PA EQUIPMENT. Two JBL TR Series 15"
2-way, Model TR 125, \$150/each. Two custom 15" with horn PA cabinets, \$200/pair. Ed, 760-271-2879.

PA EQUIPMENT, Mackie SR24-4, 4 Bus Mixer Board with Grundorf hard case and stand, \$975. 24 input channels. Joel, 760-966-7472.

966-7472.

PA SPEAKERS, Professional TAD/JBL 3-way system, double 15" subs, BSS electronic crossover, Canare speaker cables with Speakons, killer sound, \$6500 new, all for \$2600, 760-436-9026. PERFORMERS. Ladies' barbershop quartet available to perform at anniversaries, birthdays, baby showers, and any other special event. Book us now. 619-337-4700.

PIANO, Chickering console with matching bench, excellent condition, rich tone, appraised \$3000, will sacrifice for \$1800. Buyer moves. 858-546-8250.

PIANO, Hallet Davis and Company spinet in excellent condition, walnut color, rarely used, 37"Hx24"Dx56"W, great value at \$650. 619-238-1456.

PIANO, Kimball upright, excellent condi-tion, no scratches or dents, dark stain, beautiful shape, in tune with rich sound, paid \$220, asking \$1500/best. Leave message, 619-469-0052.

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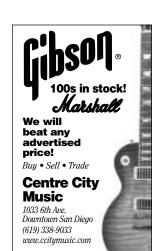
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rpm external HD, like new, paid \$220, yours for only \$100 cash. Carmel Valley, 858-481-5969. **LAPTOP**, Dell Latitude, Intel, 500MHz, 128 RAM, 14.1", bright screen, CD ROM, not DVD. Looks and works great. \$325. Call 858-344-9308.

MACINTOSH OS 6400 Performer (8.5), HP printer, excellent condition, 6 years old, \$450 cash. Evenings, 760-471-4301.

4301.
PENTIUM 4, Dell Dimension 2400, 2.66GHz, CD recorder, 512MB memory, 15" monitor, modem, speakers, keyboard/mouse, loaded, only \$549, 1147@bigfoot.com or 858-405-3989.

114/@bigloot.com or 858-405-3989.
PENTIUM III, 450MHz, 256MB, 10GB HD, sound network card, modem, 26x CD-ROM, keyboard, scroll mouse, speakers, 15" svga MONITOR, \$145. Add \$20 for 17" monitor. locle1012@ yahoo.com, 858-695-2923.

MACURA

PENTIUM III, 500MHz computer, 14GB HD, 256MB, CD-ROM, cable, DSL, Network ready, USB, sound, \$125. 17" monitor, \$25. 619-368-3309.

PENTIUM SYSTEM, complete, SVGA monitor, stereo speakers, printer, etc., Internet access, \$150. Will sell parts. Escondido, 760-480-9108.

POCKET PC TFT screen, photo, music, blue tooth, WLAN ready, \$275/best. 858-549-2918.

PRINTER, HP5si large laser business printer, 24ppm, excellent condition, manual tray and two 500-sheet drawers, great for mortgage/real estate offices, etc., \$295. 619-460-2131.

SUPER COMPUTER, Pentium 4, 3.0GHz, 512M DDR, 160GB HD, 128M video, CD burner, DVD burner, 9 memory card reader, \$650. 858-361-6794.

BICYCLES

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BMX BIKE, Trek Team Issue, light, ex-cellent condition, great bike, \$175. 619-

BURLEY D-LITE bike trailer, 100lbs child capacity, excellent conc \$195. 619-820-6183.

CANNONDALE SCALPEL, 2003. \$1500. Gray on black, Magura Marta hvdra-disk Gray on black, Magura Marta nydra-disk brakes with new pads, Fisik saddle, Thompson post, MonkeyLights, egg-beaters, new rubber. Excellent condi-tion. 858-722-6073. CANNONDALE ROAD BIKE, aluminum, 56cm, Shimano 600 STI shifters, 32H Vuelta DW rims, 105 hubs, RX100 rear derailleur, new brakes, 24lbs., rides nicely, \$400. 619-417-4033.

ELLSWORTH ROAD BIKE, 58cm, 7005alu, Ultegra/DuraAce, OuzoPro carbon fork, Time pedals, Aero bars, low hours, fast and light, \$3500 value, sell \$2200/best. dave@imagefactory.us; 858-395-3490.

ht-TECHBIKES.COM. Summer sale. ITM bars and stems up to 50% off! The Stem Magnesium, retail \$230, on sale for \$99. ITM Fibra carbon bar, retail \$199, sale price \$99. Campy Nuetron wheels, retail \$800, sale price \$599, in stock only. 6162 Mission Gorge Road, suite G, behind 6160. 619-696-1311.

HUFF SUPERIA MOUNTAIN bike, 24' men's, black, hardly ridden, \$75/best

NASHBAR PVC roller trainer for free rid-ing indoors, used 5 times, \$40. 619-688-

RALFIGH MSO, 2004, 22" aluminum frame with integrated headset, Manitou Six suspension fork, Shimano drivetrain, Alex double-wall rims, WTB Veloci Raptor tires, more, \$400/best. 760-809-4095

RALEIGH ROAD BIKE, TriLite, Technium with Look pedals, 22" frame, stainless steel spokes, Shimano components, \$245. Gary, 619-980-2948.

SCHWINN BIKES. Men's 10-speed Varsity, women's 10-speed World and stationary exercise in new condition. Each \$65, 619-461-8350.

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• Inspect timing • Check and adjust air/fuel mixture

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Most cars and light trucks. Call for details. Transverse,

V6 & vans extra. Additional parts and service extra.

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problems; maintenance only.

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Plus parts. Front-wheel drive extra

POWER STEERING FLUSH

Complete machine flush

Plus labor.

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8-cyl.

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- Drain and refill radiator Install 1 gal. antifreeze
- Inspect system for leaks
 Inspect all belts & hoses
- Inspect water pump and fan clutch
 Inspect radiator Coolant extra.

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nspect shocks, struts, suspension, steering, linkage and tires

linkage and tires

Not available at Miramar location.

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BRAKE FLUID FLUSH

Complete machine flush

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From

Parts and labor. Most 4-cyl. cars.

TRANSMISSION SERVICE

59^{95*} From

Most cars.

• Replace fluid in pan • Inspect transmission for leaks -----

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Only with appointment

Includes FREE tire rotation!

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- Drain & refill cooling system Inspect manual transmission fluid

 Inspect differential fluid All services may not be applicable or necessary

for your vehicle. Please call for details.

\$**QQ**95* 09^{95*} 8-cyl. Most cars & light trucks

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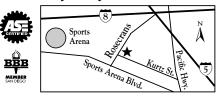
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TOURING BIKE, 19.5" Jamw Coda dy to tour, racks, panniers, pump, ometer, like new, \$600. 760-723-

TREK ALPHA 1000 road bike, 56cm, Shimano components, Look clip ped-als, profile bars, Cateye computer sys-tem, excellent condition, \$300/best.

619-917-2473.

UNIVEGA, small frame, 50cm Nuovo Sport, excellent mechanical condition, 12-speed with index shifting, thoroughly cleaned and tuned, asking \$120. University City, 858-587-0272.

WANTED: 2 TO 4 BIKES. Need road and mountain bikes. Higher quality road and mountain bikes with any age or condition considered. Not looking for department store quality. 858-576-1265.

WANTED

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BINOCULARS, Realtree Camo. Clothing. Beretta/Benelli. Three 8' French sliding doors. White trash compactor. Large animal carvings. Freestanding porch swings. Antique/rustic china cabinet. 760-747-5896.

\$8 CLASSIFIEDS!

24-hour Internet or fax for private parties. See form on page 155.

CANNING JARS, all sizes, in usable condition, hoarider@cox.net or 760-

Hollywood movie sets in San Diego area. Cliff, leave message with your phone number, 760-822-2121.

DISNEY items, original animation, cartoon and comic art, any very old comics, movie, TV, Disneyland items, autographed items. Cash. By collector, 619-465-3090.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOK coupons

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ITEMS FOR CONSIGNMENT SALE or computers, jewelry, cameras, watches tickets, designer clothes, shoes, etc Call for free appraisal. 858-336-0526 www.FastF7Auction.com

MILITARY MEDALS. Many old military medals are worth hundreds of dollars. I have \$3000 cash to spend. Other old military items also wanted, especially USMC. 619-280-8089.

OLD TOYS AND TRAINS. Lionel, American Flyer, Marx. Aurora, Corgi, Dinky, Hot Wheels, Matchbox, slot cars. Buddy-L, Smith-Miller, Structo, Tonka. Old plastic vehicles: Pyro, Renwal. Dave, 858-756-2411.

One and 2-piece boxes, empty or full, manufactured by Winchester, Peters, Remington, Western, Federal, Robin Hood, Defiance, etc., for private collection. 619-972-3488.

SMOG MACHINE WANTED. Used SPX or ESP and Dyno in ground. Please call

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Antiques & COLLECTIBLES

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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.

CANDLESTICKS, pair of crystal glass, art deco 1930s, \$95. 619-296-7185.

CHINA, Syracuse Sherwood pattern, o.p. Co., old, ivory, made in America, 71 pieces plus 5 serving pieces, beautiful set, asking \$400/best. 760-599-9772.

COMIC BOOKS and collectibles! We pay top dollar for your comics, toys, books, 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. \$700/best. 619-886-7883.

DINING CHAIRS, oak, claw foot, circa 1920, set of 6, \$1200/best. 858-270-6435 FURNITURE. Gorgeous vanity, large arched mirror, dovetail joints, \$275. Highboy, bird's eye maple dresser, pretty, \$200. Large desk, \$95. 619-917-2555.

items to list. Dolls, vehicles, items from 1964 to present. Must sell or trade for boat. Rene, 619-263-1663.

MARX PLAYSETS, collectors, boomers! 5 classic playsets that we loved as kids. Mint condition. Fort Apache, Davy Crock-

ett at the Alamo, King Arthur's Castle, Battleground and Cape Canaveral Missile Base. \$100 each, \$475/all. 858-274-9889. MUSIC COLLECTORS. Elvis Presley sheet type, \$100. Leave message, 619-460-8849.

ORNAMENT, Hallmark, 700E Hudson

steam locomotive, first in the Lionel train series (MIB), \$50, 760-414-9825.

RADIO, antique tube, model 5170, was working, as is, \$49. Collector's welcome. Leave message, 858-494-9353.

SCHOOL DESK, Sears, iron legs and sides, great condition, refinished, \$130. 1855 book, Female Life Among the Mormons, complete but poor condition, \$100.

858-755-2878. **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.

SEWING MACHINE, antique white, 43 with matching table, runs, good shape, about 1940s, \$45. 619-303-9754.

SEWING MACHINE, antique Singer trea dle, \$100. Singer sewing machine cabi-net only, \$50. Steve, 858-752-3588.

SEWING MACHINE, 1950s Singer, metal Featherweight, model 221, all attachments plus table machine fits into, excelent, \$450. 619-583-7749.

TRUNK, antique humpback, good condition, collectible, as is, \$500/best. Leave message, 619-296-5132.n

TRUNK, steamer cruise ship Samson, steel trim all edges, 13-1/2*Hx36*Wx21**D, worth \$100 or more, sell for \$25. Steve, 858-279-0492.

WANTED: 1950s-1970s rock and roll concert posters, flyers, handbills, used/used tickets, programs. Private party. Please call 619-476-9190.

WANTED: 18 degme fishing steel this?

WANTED: Big game fishing reels by Vom Hofe, Meek, Milam, Kovalosky, Seamas-

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Includes: flush radiator and up to one gallon of coolant. Most vehicles With ad. Limited time offer.

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4-cyl. \$29.95 • 6-cyl. \$35.95 8-cyl. \$44.95 Includes new plugs, inspection of parts, cap, carburetor and rotor. Most vehicles. Platinum plugs extra. Oil filter extra. Free relest with repair. With ad. Limited time offer.

Special only \$75 Most vehicles. With ad. Limited time offe

Steam-clean **Engines \$49.95**

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Up to 5 qts. oil.

Most vehicles to 1995.

CLUTCH SPECIAL

Includes: throwout bearing, pilot

bearing bushings, disk, clutch cover

Most vehicles. Limited time offer.

Front wheel drive extra

FREE OIL CHANGE WITH TUNE-UP
TUNE-UPS 4-CYL. \$29.95 • 6-CYL. \$35.95 8-CYL. \$44.95 Includes: new plugs, inspection

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C.V. BOOT \$**39**⁹⁵

Includes: boot, parts, labor, grease. 1/2 price for the 2nd boot on same axle. Most

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Drain & fill.

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FULL SYSTEM FLUSH AVAILABLE.

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Service includes:

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- Fuel injection cleaning • Check brakes & suspension

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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

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

BANKER'S HILL. Yard sale. 9am-noon, Saturday, 7/3. Futon, great clothes, appliances. Moving far away and everything must gel 2670 2nd Avenue.

BONITA. Garage sale. Saturday, 8am-3pm. Coffee table, end tables, bedroom set, office desk. 1713 Hampton Court.

CARDIFF, moving sale. Saturday. 6/26, 8am. Everything must go! Couch, love seat, coffee table, TV, patio furniture, and more. 2151 Glasgow Avenue.

CARDIFF. Garage sale. Saturday, 6/26, 8-11am. Multifamily clothes, furniture, books, bicycles, etc. Cardiff Cove Complex, 2524 Ocean Cove Drive (west of I-5 at Manchester).

CARDIFF. Moving to Mars! Saturday 6/26, 8am-3pm. Furniture, electronics Cars, appliances, and more. Cash only No checks or credit cards. 1831 West-minster Drive. 760-473-4157.

CARLSBAD, moving, must sell. Saturday-Sunday, 6/26-6/27. Furniture, washer/ dryer, TV's kitchen table, office furniture, patio, paintings, etc. 2728 Forest Park

CARLSBAD/LA COSTA, moving sale. Saturday, 6/26, 8am-12pm. Washer/ dryer, Tiger Oak piano, oak entertainment

AAA)

FRIV CALLED

M

center, desk/dresser, armiore, miscella-neous. 3478 Sitio Baya. 760-942-2810.

CHULA VISTA. Estate sale. Saturday only 6/26, 7am-2pm. All must go. No priors Eastlake area, 613 Port Sterling. 619-482-

CLAIREMONT MESA, garage sale. Satur day 6/26. Bedroom, dining room, large re-frigerator, lamps, outdoor table/chairs/ umbrella. 858-278-6474. 10238 Mirabel

CLAIREMONT Moving sale. 8am-1pm, Saturday/Sunday, 6/26-6/27. Lots of stuff that must sell. 4131 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard.

Boulevard.

CLAIREMONT. Garage sale. Saturday, 6/26, 10am. Small GE refrigerator/freezer, TVs, CD/video racks, new Callaway left-handed golf clubs, kerosene heater, video tapes. 4353 Tecumseh Way.

video tapes. 4353 Tecumsen way.

CLAIREMONT. Garage sale. 8am-noon,
Saturday, 6/26. Bird cages, couch, ladder, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Corner of Mt. Acadia and Via Bello.

CLAIREMONT. Yard sale. 8am-2pm, Saruday, 6/26. Patio furniture, sporting good items, miscellaneous. 4943 Mt. Almagosa

Drive

CORONADO. Do-it-yourself dog wash fundraiser for Labrador Rescuers, Sunday, 6/27, 10am-4pm. \$10/dog. Wags'n Tails Pet Store, 945 Orange Avenue. 619-452-615.

435-3513.

DOWNTOWN. Loft sale. Saturday, 11am-fym. Desks, chairs, tables, storage, art, more. Some unique items. Moving, every-thing must go. Simon Levi Building, 715 J Street, #201. 619-808-8637.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP, moving sale. Saturday, 6/26, 11am-5pm. Lots of great stuff! 619-696-6089. 715 J Street, #201, corner of 7th and J, next to Petco Park.

EL CAJON. Rummage sale. Saturday, 6/26, 9am. No early birds. Huge parking

lot sale benefiting nonprofit. 1068 Broadway (at 1st Street).

ENCINITAS. Estate sale. 8am, Sunday, 6/27. Furniture and housewares, bed sets, couches, tables, lines. Call for specifics, 525 La Costa Avenue, 760-840-

ESCONDIDO. 3 family sale. Saturday only, 6/26. Furniture, clothes, bedding, computer stuff, games, toys, jewelry, baked goods. Visa/MC accepted. E 11th

Street.

GOLDEN HILL, moving sale. Everything must go. Saturday-Sunday, 6/26-6/27, 8am. Vintage furniture, TV, VCR, knick-nacks, much more. Behind 2659 B Street, #B (patio/backyard).

GOLDEN HILL. Alley estate sale. Sunday, 6/27. Vintage clothes, '50s/60s records, vintage 8mm film equipment, books, TV, VCR, DVD, furniture, computer equipment. 2762 Broadway.

LA COSTA. Garage sale. 7am-11am, Sat-urday, 6/26. All must go! 6709 Antilope Street

LA JOLLA. Moving sale. Sunday, 6/27, pm-5pm. All clothing, books, spirit treasures, housewares, much more! Low prices! 7602 Fay Avenue in courtyard. 858-459-5986.

LA JOLLA/UTC, moving sale. Saturday, 6/26, 8am-12pm. No early birds please! 6/26, 8am-12pm. No earry Em. — Household, lamps, shelves, speakers, kid's clothing, china, patio table. 8570 Via

Mallorca.

LA MESA, estate sale. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 6/25-6/27, 8am-5pm. Antiques, collectible glass, furniture, household appliances, housewares, 1920s Victrola, classic Mercedes-Benz, much more! 4366 Dale Avenue.

AMESA. Community yard sale. Saturday, 6/26, 8am. Books, tapes, assorted housewares, furniture. 4540 Maple Avenue (in parking lot). 619-733-4194.

LA MESA. Garage sale. Saturday, 6/26, 8am-noon. Tables, bookshelves, slide projector, keyboard, telescope, fansgames, chests, and more. Low prices. 8829 Jefferson Avenue (at Jackson Drive).

Drive). **LA MESA.** Moving sale. 7am, 6/26. Bedroom and office furniture, entertainment center, sports memorabilia, jewelry, toys, toddler clothes. 50% off after 2pm! 4941/4940 Wood Street.

LA MESA. Moving sale. Saturday, 6/26, 8am. 5885 Amarillo Avenue.

LEMON GROVE. Moving sale! 8am, Saturday, 6/26; Sunday, 6/27. Loft bed, recliner, furniture and other great stuff! 7168 Dinovo Street.

LEMON GROVE. Yard sale. 8am-noon, Sunday, 6/27. Lots good stuff, including kitchen table/chairs, small desk, clothes, etc. Come check it out. 1561 Madera

MIRA MESA, moving sale. Saturday, 6/26, 8am-2pm. Futon, dining set, golf clubs, and much more! 8522 Sum-

MISSION HILLS, SOUTH. Garage sale. 8am-noon, 6/26. 3109 Hawk Street, off of

India to Redwood, 92103.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. Yard sale. Saturday, 6/26, 7am. Furniture, VHS lot, PC parts, baby clothes and accessories, bikes and tons of miscellaneous. 5035 35th Street.

NORTH PARK. Charity garage sale to support breast cancer 3-day walkers, 8am-3pm, Sunday, 6/20. Clothes, entertainment center, bed, TV, computer monitor, tables, chairs, books, furniture. 4128 Oregon Street.

NORTH PARK, moving sale. Saturday, 6/26, 9am-12pm. 3320 Redwood Street, one mile east of Morely Field.

NORTH PARK, yard sale. Saturday, 6/26, 7am-4pm. Casio keyboard, pictures, frames, clothing, color printer, two-way

radios, .63K diamond engagement ring, and more! 3341 Boundary.

NORTH PARK, garage sale. Saturday, 6/26, 9am. 1950s vintage furniture, Asian/, Eastern furnishings, beds, kitchen items, bedding, art, accessories, lamps. Alley behind 3686 Georgia Street.

OCEANSIDE, multi-family garage sale. Saturday, 6/26, 8am-2pm. Leather couch, chair, ottoman, sofa bed, dining room set, housewares, clothes, and much more. 5251 Dixon Road.

PACIFIC BEACH. Estate sale. 8am-1pm,

PACIFIC BEACH. Estate sale. 8am-1pm, Saturday, 6/26. Antiques, clothes kitchen, garage items. Bring truck and cash. 2383 Beryl Street off Soledad Mountain Road/Beryl Way.

PACIFIC BEACH. Moving sale. 8am-noon, Saturday, 6/26. Mostly furniture: sofa, coffee table, end table, TV, lamps, bedroom set. 1544 Diamond. For earlier viewing. 858-414-0515.

885-414-0515.

PACIFIC BEACH. Moving sale. Sunday, 6/27, 9am-5pm. Everything must go. Couch/love seat, 2 computers, microwave, clothes, shoes, household goods. 4212 Ingraham Street. 619-991-5024.

PACIFIC BEACH. Garage/estate sale. Saturday, 7:30am. Antique jewelry to paintings. 1960 Wilbur (closest intersection Lamont and Beryl). 858-272-1640.

PACIFIC BEACH, moving sale. Saturday, 6/26, 7am-12pm. Everything must go! Living, bed, bath, kitchen, recreation. 858-274-4247.

PACIFIC BEACH. Garage sale. 8am-1pm, Saturday, 6/26. Clothes, books, CDs, electronics, computer related, mattress, miscellaneous. 1712 Diamond Street.

POINT LOMA, moving sale. Saturday, 6/26, 9am. Futon, dresser, TV, couch, table, chairs, clothing, car, lots else. All must go! 4377 Rialto. 619-818-7380.

SAN DIEGO. Garage sale. 8am-2pm, Saturday, 6/26. Miscellaneous furniture, glass and kitchenware, clothes, exercise equipment. 3644 Villa Terrace.

SAN DIEGO. Moving sale. Saturday, 6/26, 8am-noon. Tools, clothes, purses, books. 4346 47th Street (corner of 47th and Meade).

Meade).

SAN DIEGO. Garage sale. Saturday, 6/26 only, 7am. 2 merging households. Dishes, furniture, books, sporting equipment, collectibles, and much more. Don't miss it. 4634 Estrella Avenue.

SAN DIEGO. Garage sale. Saturday, 6/26, 9am-3pm. Nice stuff! Interior decorating books, Coach purses, nice clothing, shoes, decorations, dishes, iron bed. 918 University Avenue West.

SAN DIEGO. Retail closed sale. Satur-day/Sunday, 6/26-6/27, 8am-3pm. Computers, desks, retail fixtures, etc. 619-

254-6606.

SAN DIEGO. Moving sale. Saturdays, 6/26, 7/3, 8am-noon. Women's clothes/shoes, furniture, dressers, couch, linens, kitchen, toys, Christmas stuff. All must go. 2337 Lincoln (92104).

SAN DIEGO. Yard sale. 6/26-6/27, 8am-noon. Furniture, camping, clothes, housewares, patio furniture, snowboard/boots, planters, boat (1999 Bayliner 18-1/2'). 2244 Cecelia Terrace.

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Drain & fill radiator/Pressure-test system/Check all belts & hoses

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Check & adjust brakes • Suspension inspection:

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\$**49**⁹⁵

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Improve your gas mileage.

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Diego Reader June 24. l, 2004

2244 Cecelia Terrace.

SANTEE, garage sale. Saturday, 6/26, 8am-3pm. Desks, dressers, household and kitchen items, clothes, books, etc. 10129 Three Oaks Way.

TIMING BELT

Old, neglected belts may break due to age and mileage and cause internal engine damage.

FLUID EXCHANGE

fluid flush.

AIR CONDITIONING

Check for leaks

\$19⁹⁵

appointment.

polluters.

SCRIPPS RANCH. 2-family moving sale. Saturday, 6/26, 7am-noon. No early birds. Furniture, wrought iron queen bed frame, housewares, books, clothes, etc. 11776

sale. Friday/Saturday, 6/25 household, unique clothes, jeture, etc. 622 Seabright Lane.

ture, etc. 622 Seabright Lane.

SOLANA BEACH, multi-family yard sale.
Saturday-Sunday, 6/26-6/27, 8am-2pm.
Art, clothes, household, jewelly, furniture, music instruments, Trikke 8, and morel 622 Seabright Lane.

SOUTH PARK. Multifamily yard sale. Saturday, 6/26, 7am-1pm. Furniture, clothes, housewares, electronics, baked goods. 3004 Laurel Street (cross street 30th).

SPRING VALLEY, Fabulous moving/estate sale. 7am-4pm, Saturday, 6/26. Cars, collectibles, antiques, artwork, furniture, tools, bikes, baby jogger, crib, desks, fitness, housewares, stereo. 9980 Ledgeside.

side.

SPRING VALLEY. Multiple family garage sale. 8am-3pm, Saturday, Sunday, 6/26-6/27. Clearing years of stuff. Dishes, clothes, tools, roll bar, wheels, skis. 3450

SPRING VALLEY, garage sale. Saturday, 6/26-7am-3pm. Furniture, household items, TV's, electronics, and lots more! 619-741-5066. 3156 Lamar Court, look for

TIERRASANTA, Saturday, 6/26, 7am 12pm. Refrigerator, exercise equipment, dishes, kitchenware, clothes, two vacuum cleaners, books, VCR tapes, some furni-ture. 858-560-1437. 10416 El Comal

\$8 CLASSIFIEDS!

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Multiunit garage sale. Saturday/Sunday, 6/26-6/27, 8am-2pm. Lots to sell. 4435 Mississippi Street (in alley behind between Mississippi, Louisiana, Mead, and Monroe).

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AIR CONDITIONER, like new, works great. George, 619-316-9365.

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APPLIANCES, GE refrigerators, one side by side, ice water in door, large capacity, \$600. One 18', \$450. Both new, white. 760-840-0909.

ARMOIRE, beautifully refinished, will hold 32" TV, 82"Hx24.5"Dx50"W, fixed shelf with drawer and removable shelf. Bargain

ARMOIRE, beautiful wood, roll out shelf for TV, space for stereo components and three large drawers below. \$700/best. JB, 310.650.6507

ARMOIRE/CHINA CABINET. French style, doors/drawers, brass accents, \$220. Antique ball and claw love seat, \$250. 619-276-6737.

ASTRO JUMP, 13x13 birthday cake, 3 years new, made by Ninja Jump. Excellent condition. \$1500/best. 619-820-1267. **AVOCADOS,** Hass and Nabal, on the tree, ready to pick, \$1.25 per pound. El Cajon, 619-447-4117.

BACKPACK FRAMES with nylon packs aluminum frames, good condition, used with family, \$50. 858-279-6086.

BAR STOOL, originally \$115, sell quickly for only \$40/best. Pristine condition. Stainless steel chair, new \$100, now \$20. 619-231-1660.

BARBECUE and cart, propane tank, aluminum with window, 12"x20" grill, \$25 Doug, 619-820-8393.

Doug, 619-820-8595. **BED \$10 OFF A PILLOWTOP** queen matv \$99! 858-530-9991. BED \$10 OFF A KING pillowtop mattress set. All new! \$179. Call 858-271-9400.

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BED \$100 A BARGAIN! ORTHO-PILLOW with warranty. Queen \$139. King \$219. Credit cards accepted. Can deliver. North County, 800-464-6490.

BED \$100 A BARGAIN! ORTHO-PILLOW Orthopedic mattress/box, new in plastic with warranty. Queen \$139. King \$219 Credit cards accepted. Can deliver

BED \$100 A BABY-SOFT QUEEN Pillow top mattress set. Brand new, in plastic, with warranty. Must sell. \$100. Can deliver. San Diego: 858-688-2781. North

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BED \$189 A CHERRY SLEIGH, beautiful

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on page 155.

BED \$189 A CHERRY SLEIGH, beautiful solid wood, complete set, new in package. Can deliver. Credit cards accepted. Please call 800-464-6420.

BED \$199 A NEW PILLOWTOP mattress set, \$800 originally. Luxurious, extra thick, orthopedic. Still in original plastic, written warranty. Fast delivery. No gimmicks. 858-232-8302.

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BED \$895 A TEMPUR-PEDIC style memory foam Swedish mattress. New, still boxed. Originally \$2199, sacrifice \$895. 20 year warranty (non-prorated). Can deliver. Please call, 619-934-4141.

BED \$90 FULL orthopedic set. New in plastic, with warranty. Can deliver. San Diego: 858-688-2781. North County: 760-840-0516.

BED, 2002 Craftmatic, power lift chair recliner. Remote control, like new, Orthopedic. Cost \$6500, first \$2200/best or trade. Leave message, 619-231-1699.

BED, California king mattress with cabinets, \$400/best. Washer/dryer, runs great, \$100 both. 619-977-5853.

BED, queen plush mattress, box spring, and frame. Moving, must sell cheap and dast. \$240/best. Mike, 805-302-1230.

BED, sleigh twin, includes new mattress and box spring with dresser, cherrywood with inlaid design, never used, very classy, \$1700. 619-887-7158.

Queen-size contemporary-style bed with mattress, hand crafted by sleigh bed with mattress, hand crafted by Vermont Dobbs. Natural finish, good condition. \$120. 619-225-8964.

BED/BED FRAME. Full-size bed including frame and headboard, \$79. Without headboard, \$75. Also selling metal bed frame that fits different size beds, \$19. 858-277-3065.

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BEDROOM FURNITURE. Unique vintage chic wood bedroom set, cream. high-bed, dresser with gorgeous

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BEDROOM SET. 5 piece. White wicker furniture: dresser, armoire, two night-stands, mirror, \$250. Full-size mattress/frame, \$50. All good condition. 858-273-

3052.

BEDROOM SET, oak queen platform bookcase bed with drawers, \$250. Armoire, \$100. Triple dresser, \$100. End tables, \$75. Bookcases, \$50. 27" TV with stand, \$150. 619-895-0356.

BEDROOM SET, queen size, wood. Headboard, footboard, dresser with mirror, chest and 2 nightstands for \$500. Good condition. Contact 619-426-6734.

BEDROOM SET, Ethan Allen, 3 piece, double bed, \$375. Antique oak table, \$50. White metal bunkbed, \$50. Maple dresser, \$30. Walnut armoire, \$200. 619-

BEDROOM SET. 4 piece. Armoire, 4-drawer ches, two nightstands, \$270/best. Full-size mattress, box spring, and frame, \$75. Moving, must sell 858-638-7378.

BOOKCASE, tall, \$50. Desk, medium, \$50. Both teak finish and excellent condition. Delivery available. 619-465-6812.

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CELL PHONE, new Nokia 8390, wireless \$75 or \$50. 619-276-0180 or 619-507

CELL PHONE, Nokia 3650, bonus minutes and extras. Will pay you \$50 to assume AT&T contract. 619-301-7538.

CHAIR AND 1/2, gorgeous, immaculate, white cotton denim, with ottoman, very large, 64"x39", have picture, \$250/best. 619-463-5659.

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good condition. 619-523-1782.

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"" in hoves, sleigh bed, chest...list new still in boxes, sleigh bed, chest...list \$2800, must move \$725. Can deliver. 619-922-0658.

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maximum, \$50. 619-741-0915.

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COUCH, like new, with showroom tags, top-of-the-line Stanton, made in USA, life-time warranty, moving, must sell, \$125/best. 858-274-5168. COUCH/LOVE SEAT. Good condition, ca-

sual style, medium blue with oak trim \$150.Pictures e-mailed upon request 858-245-8728.

DAYBED, ornate iron with pop-up trundle mattress, nice \$150. Thomasville oak and glass cabinet, lovely, \$180. 619-588-2421.

DESK, rolltop, solid wood, light stain color, 23Dx48Lx41H, good condition, \$195. Library table, old, 27Dx42Lx29H, \$265. Call mornings, no returns, keep trying, 760-944-7972.

DESK, solid oak, corner unit with slide-out keyboard tray, hutch and 2 legal-size file cabinets, \$250/best. E-mail photo available. Michael, 858-549-3509.

DINETTE SET, 5 pieces, 30"x48", light color, solid wood, padded seats, new, in box, fits in car, great buy, only \$145. 858-481-6121.

DINETTE SET, pure white, original finish, 4 matching padded chairs, like new, \$140. Fan, 18", commercial for store, shop, large areas, \$50. 858-455-8388. DINETTE SET, 5 piece, beveled glass top, 4 padded chairs, neutral color, like new, \$225. Patio bistro set, 3 piece, \$100. Negotiable. 858-395-3774.

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DINING ROOM TABLE, beautiful con-

DINING ROOM SET with 4 chairs and leaf, immaculate condition, solid oak, must see, \$175/best. 619-463-5659.

DINING ROOM TABLE, oak wood, round, with leaf, 4 upholstered chairs, excellent condition, \$150. Baker's rack, pine, 3 tiers, rolling wheels, excellent condition, \$35. 619-280-0356.

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DINING TABLE, 1950s style, chairs chrome, cartoon hot pink; matching wet bar, pink/black/chrome, excellent condi-tion. Must sell immediately! \$800 for both. 619-846-6388.

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DRESSER, Thomasville, 9 drawers with separate large mirror plus nightstand, \$75. Doghouse, handmade, wood, large, heavy, \$25. 858-404-0126.
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DRYER. Maytag Neptune, 4 years, good condition, propane or gas. \$250/best. 619-445-5907.

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ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, beautifu

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, white Stove/oven, electric, almond. Dresse 5-drawer. Coffee table. Black glas square. Desk/table, 2'Wx6'L. Roma columns. Break maker. 619-265-7425.

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Adjust brakes

all fluids

• Adjust emergency brake

• Inspect all exposed belts

• Check electrical fuses

battery (if necessary)

• Lube front end

• Check & recharge

• Inspect & replenish

*PER MANUFACTURER'S SPECIFICATIONS. TIMING BELT EXTRA IF REQUIRED.

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 - **Complete** Starting at Clutch

Starting at

Inspect flywheel

Inspect flywheel
Inspect clutch cable
Inspect clutch hydraulics
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Inspect clutch pedal

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Engine Diagnostie **\$38**

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& SHUTTLE vith major repai: 10-mile radius.

Our work has a 2-year or 24,000-mile limited warranty!

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• Replace oil filter

Replace engine oil

• Replace fuel filter

• Check distributor

Check condenser

points

with up to 5 quarts

• Drain & refill coolant

TOYOTA

Compression test

Valve adjustment

· Adjust dwell angle

Adjust carburetor

• Adjust fuel-to-air

Inspect clutch

mixture

(if adjustable)

Adjust timing

HONDA

60K SERVICE

19⁹⁵*

• Inspect cooling system

Check exhaust system

Lube door hinges

• Check alignment

• Drain & refill

• Road-test

• Replace brake fluid

transmission fluid

& hoses

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Axles

Starting at

Timing Belt Special

Starting at

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or fax for private

parties. See form

on page 155.

shades. 619-322-0150. FURNITURE, bed, \$100, full mattress and box spring. Wooden kitchen table and 2 chairs, \$45. Also available, lamps, shelves, stereo. San Diego State area. 858-350-6840.

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FURNITURE, king headboard, triple dresser nightstands, walnut, \$350 Sofa, 3 piece sectional, white, modern \$150. 858-509-3904.

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best. 760-745-3690. FURNITURE. \$200 buys all 3 pieces: love seat, chair and ottoman. Contemporary styling, excellent condition, dark green, butter soft leather. play_act@hotmail.com, 619-992-8352.

hotmail.com, 619-992-8352. 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. 619-422-4209.

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FURNITURE. Quality, beautiful, must sell now, moving, make offer. My loss, your gain. Dining set, living room set. 858-831-0817.

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Change oil filter Replace engine oil with up to 5 quarts of Mobil oil

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■ Adjust emergency brake
■ Inspect & replenish all fluids
■ Inspect all exposed belts

Check electrical fuses Lube front end Check & recharge battery (if necessary)

Inspect clutch

Adjust clutch

Inspect brakesAdjust brakes

Lube door ninges
 Inspect cooling system
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 Check exhaust system
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Check distributor points
Compression test
Adjust timing
Valve adjustment (if
adjustable)
Adjust carburetor (if
annicable)

Prices valid for most cars. Call for price on your model.

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GENERATOR, diesel, 20KW, 110/220/3 phase, water cooled, 2-cylinder Detroit, runs excellently, large, \$3495. 619-892-2788.

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JACKETS. Men's brown leather, extra large, \$25. Men's black leather, medium, \$25. Men's London Fog, camel brown, never worn, large, \$50.

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LOVE SEATS. Two handsome love seats, cream, rolled arms, 3 loose back pillows, \$250 each. One blissful recliner, fabric upholstery, \$125. Both good expellion, 760.044, 771.

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MATTRESS, queen size, 2 years old foam with memory foam topper, washable cloth covers, \$125. David, 858-337-4512

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chair, \$60. Both new. jdgrooves@hotmail.com or 619-303-1790.

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MISCELLANEOUS. Oak computer desk, \$60. Matching oak file cabinet, \$30. New twin sheet comforter set, \$20. Kensington, 619-281-1687.

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59/2.

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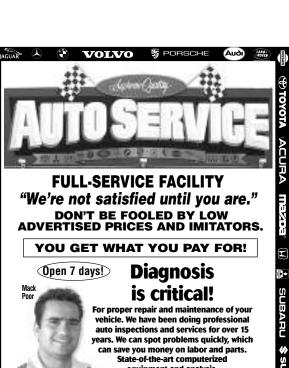
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 Clean air filter Change oil filter

 Lube door hinges Adjust timing

 Adjust carburetor · Adjust fuel-to-air mixture

· Adjust clutch

Adjust emergency brake Recharge battery

Check fuel filter · Adjust tires' air pressure Inspect fuel injection system

 Inspect exhaust system · Inspect & replenish all fluids:

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(ABS)

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3929. **MISCELLANEOUS.** Baby jogger stroller older, works fine, \$35. Tire chains for 20' older, works fine, \$35. Tire chains for 20" tire from bus, \$25. Toastmaster Serve It Hot food warmer, \$7.50. 858-278-1048. not rood warmer, \$7.50. 858-278-1048.

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MOVING SALE. Surfboards, washer/dryer, refrigerator, art, microwave, beautiful 8' oak table, 6 chairs, antique headboard. Simmons bab bed.

antique headboard, Simmons baby bed, Graco park, car seats, cabinet. 858-780-8618

MOVING, MUST SELL! Tan/brown couch, pine colored desk, coffee table, two end tables, quality California king bed. \$450/best for all. Will sell pieces separately. 619-224-4439.

MOVING. Sofa bed, outdoor wrought iron table and chairs, chandeliers, wine

iron table and chairs, chandeliers, wine glasses, girls' rocking chair (antique), vacuums, outdoor hanging light fixture. Scripps Ranch, 858-586-0410.

OVEN/RANGE. Whirlpool, 4.65 cubic foot/30" sealed burner freestanding gas range. White, digital controls. Rarely used, About 4 years old. \$150. 619-743-2272.

PACIFIC BEACH. Moving sale. Saturday 6/27, 9am-noon. Free: Couch, 27" TV 6/27, 9am-noon. Free: Couch, 27" TV, black coffee table, computer desk, microwave, toaster oven, basketball hoop, etc. 4328 Dawes. PATIO FURNITURE, 4' round table with glass top, 4 chairs and chaise lounge, off-white, good condition, placemats in-cluded, bargain at \$190 for the set. 760-

PATIO SET, contemporary 5-piece set, 4 highback sling chairs and 30x60 glass top table, rust-free bronze metal finish, flawless condition, \$95. 619-269-4706.

PHONE SYSTEM, cordless, Simens 2.4GHz, 2 line, 3 handsets, all possible features, \$460 new, asking \$175. 619-223-5858.

PIANO, upright, with stool, Behr Bros. nice cherry finish, excellent condition, \$500. Traverse curtain rod, 108", new, \$25. 619-421-9384.

PLANTS. 6' bay evergreen shrub, \$20. Large foxtail ferns, \$15. Angel trumpets, 4' schefflera, amaryllis, epidendrous, succulents, cacti, iris, spiders, patio um-brella/table, \$65. 619-589-9071.

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POOL TABLE. Gorgeous solid wood, 1" slate, leather pockets, carved legs. New, still boxed. Compare at \$3000, sacrifice \$1395; includes all accessories! 858-

RANGE, gas, Kenmore, 30", white, working, \$60/best. 619-264-7992.

RECLINER CHAIR, woven beige fabric, wicker frame, tilts way back, great for naps, good condition, \$35. 858-454-5445.

\$45. 619-804-4419.

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, white, freezer on top, frost-free, 65-1/2"Hx33"W, \$45. 858-270-7376.

REFRIGERATOR, Hotpoint, almond, 24.8 cubic feet, \$85. Poway, 858-748-2233.

REFRIGERATOR, GE, 19.6 cubic feet, almond, side by side, ice maker, \$75. 760-631-8140.

REFRIGERATOR, Amana, almond, 19 cubic feet, ice maker, good shape, \$350. 30" Hotpoint gas range, almond, \$150. Escondido, 760-743-7103.

ROCKER, La-Z-Boy, swivel, goldish, \$135. Green leather sofa, chair, ottoman, \$265. Love seat, beige, \$85. Oak dining table, 6 oak/upholstered chairs, \$285. Refrigerator, \$110. All superb. 619-448-1434.

ROOM DIVIDER SCREEN, 3 panel, natural wood color, rice paper, 70"x52", hinged, very useful, great buy, only \$55. 858-350-1336.

858-350-1336. SALON EQUIPMENT. Tigi makeup stand with product, \$200. Goldwell color cart, brand new, \$35. 7 function steamer, \$200. Color rack, like new, \$50. Manicurist table, marble finish, great condition, \$100. 858-755-1202.

SEWING MACHINE, with cabinet, excellent, modern machine, all accessories, buttonholes, embroidery, etc., beautiful

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Change oil fliter
Change master cylinder brake fluid
Check suspension
Top off fluids
Check radiator, radiator cap & all hoses
Check tire balance

Diego

LEAD STORY

· Several George W. Bush-supporting punkrock bands have gained prominence in the United States recently to challenge the generally assumed dominance of rock music by political liberals, according to a May dispatch from New York by BBC News, which reported that bands such as Gotham Road and Bouncing Souls "are not raging against the machine, they are raging for it.' A Rolling Stone writer attributed the upsurge to conservatives' general pugnaciousness, but one maven of "conservative punk" laid it to Republicans' and punk's joint "emphasis on personal responsibility."

Things That Are Not As They Seem

(1) After a ten-year study with a global positioning satellite system, researchers at England's Oxford University concluded that homing pigeons do not get their bearings from the sun, as previously thought, but rather just follow roads and highways home. (2) Mr. Jian Feng, of Hegang in northern China, suspicious when his wife gave birth to a baby he regarded as ugly, got her to admit that, though she was not adulterous, she had been ugly before she met Jian but had had major plastic surgery in South Korea and now did not much resemble her genetic look. Jian divorced her and in May sued her for fraud.

 The Miami Herald reported in April that Bell-South called state representative Julio Robaina three times by cell phone on the floor of the Florida legislature during debate on a massive telephone-rate increase and ordered him to abandon his Democratic Party cohorts and vote for it. BellSouth had influence with Robaina because for the nine months a year that the Florida legislature is not in session, Robaina is an installer for BellSouth, and he was described as close to tears at BellSouth's lobbying. ... In Tennessee in

January, state senator John Ford, faced with a claim for increased child support from the mother of his nine-year-old daughter, formally challenged the constitutionality of the state's childsupport rules; however, among the rules challenged were those ushered through the state General Assembly last year by senator John Ford.

Unclear on the Concept

 In March in Hartford, Conn., Rebecca Messier. who was convicted with her husband, Joseph, in 1998 of giving \$8500 to a prosecutor to get a lenient sentence, petitioned in superior court to get her \$8500 back. ... Jeffrey Cameron Fitzhenry, 17, was arrested in Palm Desert, Calif., in May after walking into a clinic with a 9 mm handgun and shooting his girlfriend because she was about to abort his baby.

- In February and May, respectively, Father Paul Shanley and Father Robert Meffan were defrocked by the Catholic Church for having had sexual relationships with boys (Shanley) and nun-recruits (Meffan) starting in the 1960s, according to church records. Included in the church's actions were notifications that the men are now officially "dismissed from the obligation of clerical celibacy." Shanley is scheduled to stand trial in Massachusetts, though most of his alleged activities are protected by the statute

Police Blotter

 Robert Hesketh was acquitted of drunk driving in Chilliwack, British Columbia, in March because police were too zealous in getting him a lawyer. After arresting Hesketh, constable Rick Murray asked him several times if he wanted a lawyer, but Hesketh each time refused. Murray eventually called one on Hesketh's behalf. Only after the lawyer and Hesketh talked did police administer a breathalyzer test, and judge John Lenaghan ruled that that was too much of a delay

and tossed out the test's results.

 From a police report quoted in Seattle's newsweekly The Stranger (April 29): "[A] witness stated that he and another witness watched the suspect walk up to several different men [at the University Book Store on the University of Washington campus], get on his knees, and sniff their anuses. He would then lean forward as though he was getting a book off the lower shelf. [One witness] also said that when one male got up from a bench and walked away, the suspect walked over and started smelling the area where the male had been sitting. When the witnesses confronted the suspect about the incidents, the suspect said, 'Sometimes I forget myself and get carried away.'

The robber of a Bank of America branch in St. Mary, Fla. (near Orlando), was still at large at press time, but police released the surveillance tape showing the man in a bright Hawaiian print shirt holding his newly acquired stash to his lips and kissing it before making his getaway.

Least Competent Criminals

— Thinking Outside the Box: Teresa Jones Smith, 44, was arrested in Lexington, N.C., in January after trying to spring her incarcerated boyfriend, Roger Johnson, from jail. According to deputies, Smith, who had been seated across from Johnson at a visiting-room bench, was found with a mini blowtorch and other tools trying to cut through the Plexiglas shield that separates prisoners from visitors, but more smoke was created than she was prepared for.

Update

"News of the Weird" reported in 2002 and 2003 on exploits of "extreme ironing" athletes who set up boards and press creases under difficult circumstances, such as while sailboarding or bouncing on a trampoline. Several British "ironists" made a publicity tour of the United States in May in their campaign to make their obses-

sion an Olympic sport. Events are now judged at 120 points each, half of which is based on the quality of the pressing. Founder Phil Shaw said he got the idea one day in 1997 when he faced a load of wrinkled shirts and thought he would be less bored if he hooked up a long extension cord and ironed while he went rock climbing.

Darwin Award Attempts

— An 18-year-old man survived (but was in critical condition) after losing at a variation of Russian roulette (six open cans of Mountain Dew, one spiked with antifreeze) at a party (Princeton, W.Va., May). ... A high school student survived (at one time in critical condition, bleeding from the mouth) after drinking an unidentified chemistry-lab substance in order to win a \$2 bet (Odessa, Texas, May). ... Fidel Cueva, 41, survived with only scrapes and bruises after he bailed out of an emergency window of a Greyhound bus at 55 mph in the fast lane of California's 101 freeway at rush hour because the bus, an "express," had just bypassed his stop. (Ventura, Calif., May).

More Things to Worry About

 After an investigation, the FBI concluded that a motion sensor found on the tracks near Philadelphia's 30th Street rail station just after the Madrid train bombings was not related to terrorism but was put there by an employee trying to sleep on the job but worried about a supervisor catching him. ... As gasoline prices cleared \$2 a gallon in May, Minnesota's Commerce Department levied a \$70,000 fine against Murphy Oil Co.'s ten stations for charging too low a price. A 2001 state law requires that dealers make at least eight cents a gallon profit.

Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186 or to newsweird@aol.com

binet, walnut, solid structure, lots of ace. \$200 both, 858-565-7462.

SEWING MACHINE, Baby Lock 2-3-4 Pro-Line Serger with quarts differential, model BL4-838D, workbook, book, video, never used, sacrifice \$325.858-

SEWING MACHINE, industrial Juki, walking foot with jumbo bobbin, adjusts to extra-long stitch, like new, many accessories, \$750. 858-755-1728.

SKUTT ELECTRIC KILN model 1227, 3 phase, approximately inside clear diameter 28", depth 26", very clean. Some shelves and kiln furniture. Asking \$800/

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT, hip red velvet, 3

arms, complete with matching pillows \$600, 858-505-0498.

\$600. 858-505-0498. **SOFA AND LOVE SEAT.** Mauve with contemporary multi-color, white, blue, and mauve cushions, \$50, 858-613-1674.

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT. Awesome the criginal packaging. Mus

never used, in original packaging. Mus see! Can deliver. Both only \$295. 619-426-2552.

SOFA and matching lounge chair, La-Z-Boy, sofa reclines on 2 sides, mauve with detailed stitching, fair condition, \$200/best for the set. 858-342-6268.

SOFA BED, queen-size Sealy mattress light floral pattern, good condition, \$59

SOFA BED, two seats, cream, full bed includes mattress, good condition, \$200 Miscellaneous small tables, black, natural

ral wood, black and white screen. 619-517-9316.

SOFA SLEEPER. Two seat, leather, sea green, European, great quality, like new condition. Very comfortable and cozy. A must see! \$225/best. 619-804-6940.

must see! \$220/0est. 619-804-0940.

SOFA. Beautiful leather bella, huge chair and ottoman, camel color, amazing quality leather, unique style, very comfortable, 1.5 years old. Bought \$4350, sacrifice \$2000. 619-251-2670.

STOVE, gas, white, Caloric brand, 30"W Curbside in Ocean Beach. 4783 Pescadero Avenue (near Sunset Cliffs).

SWIMMING POOL, above ground 15x42 round with heavy-duty ladder

SWIMMING POOL, Doughboy, round,

TABLE, dark wood service table, \$80. ellenh@gmail.com for photo or call 858-

TABLE, marble, 34"x53", beautiful light color, with 4 metal chairs with double cushions, \$100. Can e-mail photos. 760-753-1477.

TABLECLOTHES, fabric, different colors, fit 6' round or straight tables, great for fit 6' round or straight tables, great is: catering, sidewalk sales, swap meets, etc., 30 at \$7 each. 858-488-2900.

TABLES, contemporary glass end and coffee table with off-white stone bases. \$200 total. 858-792-8099.

TOOLS. 6' master level, new, \$80/best. 4' master level, new, \$50/best. Milwaukee wet or dry vacuum cleaner, commercial use, new, \$125/best. 858-274-6907.

TOOLS. Cordless drill/driver, Makita 6221D, 9.6 volts, 2 batteries, charger and hard case, home use, in like-new condition, \$125 new, selling for \$65. 619-225-

TOOLS. Craftsman industrial 4-1/2" angle grinder, \$25. Bench sander, 4x36, \$45. Hardly used. Ted, 760-944-1022.

TOOLS. Electric door plane, transit level and tripod, Roberts rug stretcher, electric miter box and framing saw. 760-942-

TOOLS. Makita jigsaw, 9.6 volt, battery and charger, unused, cost \$145.67, sell

\$90. Makita HD-drill, corded, unused, \$80. Skilsaw-77, 7-1/4" circular saw, excellent condition, \$95. 619-449-1425. TRUCK SHELL, Snug-Top, 7'x5', \$175/best. Skis, ultra soft Fischer, 180cm, Scott poles, Salomon bindings, Raichle size 8-1/2 men's boots, all \$125/best. 619-463-6993.

TV, 19" color with remote, not DVD compatible, \$25. VCR with remote, \$25. 619-448-1910.

TV, 27" color Toshiba, like new, 1 year old. \$200. North Park area. 619-297-

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 Inspect brakes
 Clean & adjust brakes 4 tires rotation & balance Check all belts

Inspect suspension • Transmi sion service-drain & refill Install fuel filter

Top off all fluids

38-point inspection

1565. **TV,** Magnavox 25" color, square screen, includes solid oak entertainment center, lots of shelves, doors, both excellent condition, modern, like new, \$250, 858-565-4750. TV, Sony LCD 23" HDTV color monitor, 2004 model #KLV-23HRI, 5 star rating, new, in box, cost \$2200, asking \$1550.619-440-9355.

TV, 53" Sony big screen, projection, 2 tuners, PIP, simulated surround sound,

tuners, PIP, simulated surround sound, \$675. 619-571-0881. **TV, BIG SCREEN,** 55", Mitsubishi, Plat-

n series, HDTV, in excellent condi-. Must sell. Asking \$2200/best. nis, 661-860-8960 or 619-277-

VACUUM CLEANER, Kirby Generation 4, all attachments with shampooer, like new, must sell, \$300. 619-449-8069.

NANITY, 5 drawers and bench, retro style, real maple wood, tongue in groove construction, 28"hx46"Lx19"W, could use as desk, \$50. 619-280-8177.

WALL UNIT, wood laminate, 3-shelf compartments, TV compartment (fits 27" TV), 2 drawers, 2 cabinets, \$75/best. 760-806-1435.

\$75/best. 760-806-1435.

WASHER, gas dryer, Hotpoint, heavy duty, \$200. Microwave, Panasonic, nearly new, \$40. Dresser, mirror, night-stand, Bassett Spanish style, \$100. Large potted ficus, \$15. 619-462-0077.

WASHER, Whirlpool heavy duty, extra large capacity, 5 cycle, 2-speed. Like

WASHER/DRYER SETS: Both pieces rom \$250. Refrigerator, 2 doors, \$145. I-year warranty. Leon's Appliances Pick-Up and Delivery. Repairs. Can de-iver free. 619-267-0721.

WASHER/DRYER. GE washer, \$100. Whirlpool gas dryer with 2 year warranty, \$250. Contact Nate, daytime, nights, 858-349-3486.

WASHER/DRYER, full size stackable electric, only 6 months old, great condition, still under 3 year warranty. \$480.

WASHER/DRYER. Gas dryer, Kenmore front-loading, energy efficient, large capacity, like new. Paid \$1150; \$600/ best. More information: www. wheresmytrumpet.com/washer.html. 619-501-0456.

WASHER/DRYER, Whirlpool, super ca-pacity, runs great, dryer is electric, beige color. Must sell now. \$100. South 619-398-7168.

WASHER/DRYER, run great, Maytag, \$100 both, 760-431-9654.

WASHER/DRYER, STACKABLE, Kenmore by Whirlpool, electric, full size, slim twin model, 6 months new. Paid \$900, sacrifice \$600/best. 619-258-7268 or 619-994-4635. WASHERS AND DRYERS. Guaranteed. \$100-\$195 each. Over 200 to choose from. In-shop/in-home service and we sell parts. Stoves, refrigerators, dishwashers too. Can deliver. Calwest Appliance Exchange, 619-846-0429.

WATCHES. Two men's Montbland watches, LDC Gucci with diamonds, A brand new with warranty. 40% off from retail price. Call for more information,

WATER HEATER, 50 gallon, electric, almost new, barely used, excellent condition, must sell, sacrifice for \$145. Kurt, 619-861-7166.

WINDOW, white vinyl slider, 60x34", low E, dual glazed, Milgard, still wrapped, was \$230, now \$100. 858-454-8001.

WOOD STOVE/FIREPLACE insert tight, cast iron with heat shield, 26"Hx22"Wx19"D, \$25. North County.

YARD SALE. Vintage collectibles, jew-elry, furniture, tools, appliances, cloth-ing, housewares, books, etc. Monday through Friday. Mira Mesa Boulevard (nearest cross street). 858-578-8849.

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BMW R1200C. 2000. looks and runs great, 8K miles, must sell, very cheap. \$6400. 858-395-6387.

GO CART, Manco 5hp kart, single seater, recommended 12 years and up, 2-1/2 years old, excellent condition, \$400. 858-569-0105

HARLEY ELECTRA GLIDE, 1989, 37K 26K engine rebuilt, oversize pistons, sad-dle bags, and Ultra overnight bag, battery charger, pump for shocks, two helmets. \$9000. 858-278-3563.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 2000 Softail, wide glide, lower legs, \$100. Harley generator, \$100. Both new. 760-941-9371.

HELMET, Shoei X-8, full face, white, large DOT/Snell approved, good condition \$75. Mike, 619-532-4730.

HONDA 240 ATV, 3 wheeler, 1985, hardly used, very strong, original chain and sprocket, everything works great. Asking \$700. 619-464-0459.

HONDA 450 REBEL, 1987, beautiful bike, runs great, new tires, \$1000 cash. 619-444-5662.

HONDA 90 trail bike, new seat, tires, bat-tery. \$500. 858-273-2647.

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EAST ESCONDIDO









It's a CRIME

Location: [1900] Thomas Avenue, Pacific Beach

Time/Date: 7:10 a.m. on 6/14/04

Investigation: Edward H. and Reuben K. got into an altercation over their cars being parked too close to



each other in the lot of the apartment complex they both lived in. When responding units

arrived, H. and K. were in the middle of a physical fight. Both were arrested.

Statement of Edward H.: There was a pounding on my bedroom window, someone yelling for me to wake up. A few minutes prior, I had heard knocking on the door. My girlfriend said, "There's someone at the door," but we were both too asleep to get up. Then they were at my window. I looked out my window and said, "Whoever you are, this better be important." It was my neighbor, this guy who lives across the way. He was yelling about how my car was parked too close to his truck and he couldn't get out. I was mad. I went out to the parking lot and started cursing at him. I said, "What the fuck do you think you're doing pounding on my window like that and waking me up?" He told me he didn't care and said I was parked too close to his truck and that he felt he might scratch his paint job. He has one of those rockabilly flame paint jobs on his truck. I told him to go to hell. He said, "Go to hell, huh?" and slapped me across the face. He said to me, "How do you like that, going to hell?" He slapped me again and then he punched me in the gut. He didn't punch too hard, but it hurt. It was like he was trying to show me something. So I went to my car, acting like I was going to move it, and got out a monkey wrench in the backseat. I hit [Reuben K.] across the face with it. I don't know what I was thinking but I know this is self-defense.

Witness Statement: I heard two men arquing outside my bathroom window. I don't know what it was about, they just kept calling each other names. I looked out and saw two of my neighbors beating on each other. I was afraid they'd hurt each other badly, or worse, so I called the police.

ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON ON OFFICER

Location: [1900] Felspar Street, Pacific Beach

Time/Date: 8:56 p.m. on 6/10/04



Investigation Summary: A

Hispanic male, 20s, with a shaved head. broke into a black 1996 Honda Accord in the alley behind Felspar. Responding officers entered the alley on foot and as they approached the vehicle, they found the suspect in the driver's seat with the engine running. The suspect put the car in reverse and as he backed up, he hit one of the officers. The suspect fled the scene. After a short pursuit, he drove into the driveway at 4790 Olney Street, almost crashing into the house. He exited the vehicle and went into a residence at 4755 Olney Street but quickly came out and was taken into custody.

Witness Statement: The suspect burst into my house and told me to be cool. I said, "No way," and went

for my gun under the couch. It's a registered .38 pistol. I pointed my gun at the suspect and he turned around and

ATTEMPTED KIDNAPPING

Location: 3800 Fairmount Avenue Time/Date: 5:06 p.m. on 6/9/04



Report: A 9-year-old black male was walking southbound on Fairmount when he noticed a large brown sedan occupied by two black males in their 20s.

Victim's Statement: I had my eve out. I knew something was up here. The van nulled alongside me and I saw these two men. They were smiling like they wanted to be my friend or something. I asked why they were following me. The van stopped and one of the men got out. He grabbed me from behind, grabbing my arms, and tried to force me into that van. I told him he was gonna be sorry. I said: "Let go of me, you freak!" He grabbed me around the chest. I bit him on the hand really hard and he let go of me. He velled: "I'm bleeding!" Then I ran home and called the police.

PETTY THEFT

Location: [15000] Nawa Court. Rancho Bernardo

Time/Date: 12:00 p.m. on 6/5/04



Officer's Report: Lynda M. noticed that her ATM card was missing from her wallet. No other items were missing. M. believes her daughter may have taken the ATM card as she was having a difficult time controlling her daughter's behavior. I suggested that M. discuss the issue with her daughter. I also suggested that she contact the staff at Mt. Carmel High School and obtain professional help to deal with the relationship.

LOST/STOLEN ITEM

Location: 9410 Mira Mesa Boulevard Time/Date: 1:00 p.m. on 6/11/04



Officer's Report: While working Northeastern, I spoke to Amit G. He told me that he brought his laptop computer with him to the In-N-Out Burger and set it under the table. He left the store without taking the computer. When G. returned to the store 30 minutes later, the computer was gone and none of the employees knew where it went. A follow-up investigation is not required.

Michael Hemminason

HONDA NIGHTHAWK 650, 1984 CB650,

HONDA REFLEX 250cc SCOOTER, iois storage, freeway legal est. 858-731-3407.

JOE HAULER motorcycle carrier, mounts in class 3 hitch, holds up to 600lbs., no registration, no lights needed, new, never

KAWASAKI NINJA ZX7R, 1994, white sell, \$2950. 619-994-2050.

LEATHERS, Harley-Davidson, only worn twice, all black, size 38 jacket, chaps,

small helmet, paid \$800, asking \$500. Jim, 858-259-5414.

MOTORCYCLE JACKETS, red, ladies Joe rocket medium, men's Duratrak extra large, excellent condition, \$75 each. Full-face helmet HJC CL-12, white, large, \$50. excellent. 619-501-2968

VESPA 1980, white/black, lots of extra chrome parts, runs strong, needs paint, great on gas mileage. \$2500 firm (per Alex), serious buyers wanted. 619-298-

VESPA P125X, 1981, good condition new 177cc kit and Leovinci pipe, \$2300 new 1//cc kit an 619-584-4191.

WANTED: Generous appraisals, 500cc plus, any year, any condition, running or not. Call today, cash today, 619-233-4417.

YAMAHA V-STAR 650, 1998, black, 4.8K miles, over \$1000 worth of Yamaha accessories. Wind screen, passing lamps, back rest, saddle bags, etc. \$3800. Joe,

YAMAHA YZ400F, 1999, excellent condition, custom bars, triple clamp, exhaust and suspension, won't last, \$2650/best. 858-277-3971.

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BMW 325ci. 2001. black with tan interior. 5-speed, premium package, LoJack, tinted windows, 17" tires with custom chrome rims, sunroof, Teflon. 619-987-

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BMW 325is, 1992. 5 speed, 2 door, 6 cylinder, loaded, black and sporty, drives excellent. Won't last— only \$6995.

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BMW 735iL, 1988. BMW style, super clean, 6-cylinder, full power, leather, sunroof, alloys, runs and drives smoothly. Only \$4995. Vin#315048. La Jolla Auto Fleet, 858-539-0999.

BMW 750IL, 1991, black/gray, top of the line, excellent condition, low miles, automatic, power everything. Serviced regularly. \$7500. 619-850-1181.

BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM, 1988, 4 door, good condition, all electrical, V-6, air conditioning, power windows, automatic, 95K miles, \$2000. 858-278-5848.

miles, \$2000. 858-278-5848.

BUICK REGAL CUSTOM, 1991, 4 door, 3.8 liter, V-6, automatic, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, am/fm quad stereo cassette, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, runs great. 619-563-0779.

CADILLAC BIARITZ, 1986, regular maintenance, great condition, runs well, \$1750/best. John, 858-472-4546.

CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, 1984, with OK, \$900. In Mission Valley, 619-284-5372.

CHEVY BERETTA GT. 1992. V-6. low miles, fully loaded, premium wheels, runs and drives great, must see to appreciate, owner will help finance, \$2500. 619-896-0779.

CHEVY BLAZER \$10, 1989, black, power windows/locks/moonroof, complete tow package, 4-wheel drive, automatic, one owner, 196K miles. \$2175/best. 858-414-

CHEVY CAMARO, 1975, 27K, new Crate motor 350, many extras, receipts, always maintained, fast, dependable, clean dream to drive, real head turner. \$5500.

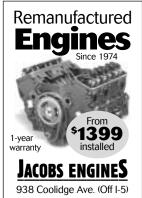
CHEVY CARGO VAN, 1995, one ton, V8, long wheel base, smogged, new tags, new tires, excellent work vehicle. \$3500/best. 619-227-6667.

CHEVY CAVALIER LS, 2003. Vin#37340839 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$8795. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-299-9880.

CHEVY EL CAMINO, 1970, 307, 3-speed, Hurst floor shifter, sounds great, nice interior. \$4500/best. 619-820-1981.

CHEVY GMC, 1973, smog-free, new 350 motor, 4-core radiator, altenator, pumps, tires, straight. 1980 Dodge 1/2-ton pickup, \$1150. 619-469-1990.

CHEVY IMPALA LS, 2003. Vin#39352825 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$14,595. Hertz



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A Gem. Not a Golf Cart

Janet Podney is a Pacific Beach native, which I suspect is one of the reasons she bought an electric car. Why have a car you can drive on the freeway when there's no life east of

"P.B.'s the perfect community for it," she says. "I was looking for a vehicle just to get around town, and I didn't want to spend \$20,000. I also have an internal-combustion-engine car. Or as we call them in electric vehicle geek talk, ICE. Like when someone pulls into an electric-vehicle-only parking spot ahead of you, you got iced.

"I bought the GEM because — it was more like, why not? Once I got the image in my head, I couldn't think of enough reasons not to buy it. It's the ultimate beach cruiser. Plus, I'll admit, it's like a giant middle finger to the oil industry. The

only time I go to the gas station is when I want a Slurpee."

The batteries aren't much bigger than the battery in my Corolla. Two of them under a tiny hood, up front, and four more are under the back seat. Janet tells me. "It plugs into a standard 110-volt outlet. People always ask me, 'Your utility bills must be substantial, right?' But I haven't noticed any change at all. If it were completely discharged, to bring it back up to 100 percent, it would take 7.2 kilowatt hours and I think in San Diego a kilowatt hour is 6 cents, so that's about 47 cents to get myself around town for 20 miles."

By my calculation, which is always suspect, that equals about 93 miles to the cost of a gallon of gas.

"The only maintenance is, you top off the batteries monthly with distilled water and check tire pressure.

"And I've gotten an unbelievable positive reaction from people of all

ages. I thought I'd get much more of harassment on the road for going too slow, leading a parade. But mostly it's curiosity and wonder. Thumbs up, honks, smiles. I've had people chase me down and say, 'What is that?' Everyone wants to know how much it costs (about \$6000 new), how fast it goes (25 mph, legally), and if I can drink and drive in it (no). Once a man threw his arms over his head when I went by and shouted, 'The car of the future!' The best was when a tow-truck driver rolled down his window and asked, 'So if you get hit by lightning, does that mean you travel back in time?" "

Still, I question how practical is a car you can't drive on roads with a speed limit above 35 mph.

Janet says, "You have to plan your routes. I've cruised over to the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club, that's the farthest north I've gone so far. And the farthest south I've been was down by Morena Boulevard near Rose-



OWNER: JANET PODNEY

CAR: 2002 GLOBAL ELECTRIC MOTORCAR (GEM FOR SHORT)

BOUGHT FROM: MIDWAY JEEP CHRYSLER VIA EBAY, MARCH 2003

PRICE: \$3800

=== MILEAGE: 1975

crans. I had to go on Pacific Highway for a short stretch. But I think the rule is, if that's the only road you can use, you can take it for a short distance.

"You pretty much need to keep them within a community. But, around-town driving is no longer a chore, that's for sure. Every time I get in it, I smile."

To suggest future "Driven" stories, e-mail ken@kenkuhlken.net.

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CHEVY LUMINA LS, 4 door, automatic white/charcoal, only 55K miles, automatic, everything, moonroof, seat, mirrors, alarm with remote entry. \$5000/best. Nick, 858-243-4597.

CHEVY MALIBU LS, 2003. Vin#3M676024 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$9795. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-299-9880.

CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 1995, all power, leather, alloys, 90K miles, first \$3000

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CHEVY NOVA, 1969. immaculate, family garaged, rust-free, original 83K miles, 307, automatic, matching numbers, documentation, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, white, Rallye package, black interior, \$13,900. 619-654-6584.

CHEVY S-10 XTRA CAB, 2000. Auto matic, air, CD, 73K miles, clean. \$8988/best. Vin#273706. Bank/in-house financing OAC. Cars For Less, Inc. Se habla espanoid, 619-274-2189.

CHEVY S10 PICKUP. 1996, automatic. 4 cylinder, bedliner, very well cared for and maintained, new transmission, \$3950. Can e-mail photos. daltonjam@yahoo.com or James, 858-496-0918.

CD, burgundy, must sell, est. Heidi, 858-842-1727.

CHEVY SUBURBAN LT 1500, 1997, excellent condition inside and out, fully loaded, leather, dual air conditioning, tow package, LoJack, 1 owner, 96K miles, \$11,450. 858-344-0922.

CHEVY Z71, 1999, 75K miles, red, excellent condition, 8 cylinder, 4-wheel drive loaded, power all, tinted, tow package \$14,500. 858-292-4976.

DAHATSU CHARADE, 1991, manual, 98K miles, new battery/air filter, good brakes/tires, 2nd owner (with papers), great student car, \$1200/best. 858-232-2957.

DATSUN 280Z, 1978, runs great, reliable transportation, looks good, asking \$2700.619-838-8415.

DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE, 1992, 7 passenger, fully loaded and in immacu-ate condition, new paint, tires, brakes more, all records. \$2985. 760-839-1653.

DODGE NEON, 1998, 5-speed automatic, 4-door sedan type, 76K, clean, good condition, alarm, nice Kenwood detached face stereo. \$5000/best. 619-823-8665.

DODGE RAM 350 long bed dually, 1991, 5-speed, 159K, white, chrome. \$7488/best. Vim#380262. Bank/in-house financing OAC. Cars For Less, Inc. Se habla espanol! David, 619-274-2189. Jeff, 619-992-0474.

DODGE RAM, 1994, excellent 6 cylinder 7 passenger van, air conditioning, stereo, automatic, alloys, captain chairs, picture windows, below average miles, power locks. \$4450. 619-422-3547.

EAGLE TALON ESI, 1995, am/fm, CD new tires. 126,900 miles, \$2500/best. Go-

door, air, 112K miles, power package. Value! \$2988! Vin#132875. Bank/in-house financing OAC. Cars For Less, Inc. Se habla espanol! David, 619-274-2189, Jeff, 619-992-0474.

FORD COURIER, 1974 flatbed, lightweight screamer, smog exempt, any engine legal (you provide), old engine is out, \$395. 619-286-5966.

FORD E-150 CONVERSION VAN, 1989, short wheelbase, 6 cylinder, air, cruise, tilt, no rust, TV, mags, new brakes, stered and more, runs great. \$3000. 702-480-

FORD ECONOLINE VAN, 1989, great work van, everything works, new transmission, brakes, windows, carpet. Clean and reliable. Priced to sell, \$1995. Call

FORD ESCORT WAGON, 1996. Must see like new. Only 86K miles, air conditioning, automatic, and 30+mpg. One owner. \$3450. 619-422-3547.

FORD EXPEDITION XLT, 2003. Vin#4LA24682 RD. Used rental vehicle

\$27,995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-299-9880. FORD EXPLORER SPORT, 2001, 2-door

FORD EXPLORER SPORT, 1994, dark green, runs great, standard 5-speed, \$3800/best. Habla espanol. Leave message 619-222-2760

FORD EXPLORER SPORT, 1992, new manual transmission, battery, tires, 2-door. Great buy. \$2400/best. Call 619-275-1700

FORD EXPLORER SPORT, 1999, 4x4, white, automatic, SOHC, V6, CD, running white, automatic, SOHC, V6, CD, running boards, 104K miles, excellent condition. Asking \$5500. Call 858-484-6184. FORD EXPLORER, 1998, 2-door. awe-

some condition, mechanically perfect. New tires, shocks. Sports rack. Top line audio, power everything, 80K. Pacific Beach. \$6999/best. Dave, 858-922-0247.

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FORD F-150, 1989, 5-speed, 6 cylinder longbed, with camper shell, 161K miles fair condition, \$800. 619-222-3507. FORD F-150 XLT, 1996, 4x4, 5.8 liter, automatic, off road, tow, and payload pack-

tomatic, off road, tow, and payload package, shell, Rhino, and much more, perfect condition, only 53K miles, \$8500/best. 619-758-1747.

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rauro espanol. o 19-583-3751. FORD FOCUS SE, 2003. Vin#3W187576 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$8995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-299-9880.

FORD FOCUS LX, 2000, automatic, air conditioning, CD, Navy blue, perfect condition. Spanish/English. Must see! Tere or Alex, 760-471-7417 or 760-579-2373.

FORD MUSTANG GT, 2000, 38K miles black/tan leather, 5-speed, premium mach sound, 17" rims, new tires, non-smoker, garaged, \$14,200. 858-566-

FORD RANGER 3.0, 1999, 67,000, 5speed, silver, power, ABS brakes, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, forced to sell. \$4999, runs great. 619-749-4511. FORD RANGER SUPER CAB XLT. 2000.

you get full warranty transferred, mint condition, gold, bed liner, CD, automatic,

premium wheels, 56K. \$10,499. Dave, 858-270-8867

FORD TAURUS WAGON, 1994, automatic, loaded, white, 71K miles, \$2995/best. 619-933-7009.

FORD TAURUS SES, 2003.
Vin#3G167663 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$10,595. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-299-9880.

FORD WINDSTAR LX, 1999, 1 owner, excellent condition, all records, well main-tained, freeway miles, power, tinted win-dows, air conditioning, cassette burgundy color. 619-851-4777.

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HONDA CIVIC LX, 2000, excellent condi-tion, 64,000 miles, black, 4-door, automatic, CD player, very clean, \$8700. 860-983-4527.

HONDA CIVIC LX, 2002. Vin#2S004595 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$11,495. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-299-9880.

HONDA DEL SOL SI, 1997, automatic, 78K, black, excellent condition, spoiler, power everything, air conditioning, new tires, runs great! Must see! \$6500.

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INFINITI J30, 1993. Bose stereo, sunroc alloys, leather, 127K miles, nice. \$469 Vin#018216. Bank/in-house financin

ISUZU RODEO, 1995, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering/windows, cruise, stereo, air bags, CD, only 68K miles. Great condition. \$4600. 760-431-0285.

JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT, 2000, 4-whee drive, 6 cylinder, 4.0L, automatic, air Power steering, brakes, windows, doors Alarm, CD, ABS, roofrack, 56K miles nonsmoker. \$8700. 619-548-1071.

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE, 2003, 6 cylinder, 2-wheel drive, charcoal gray, leather, CD, 10-year extended warranty, 25K miles, great condition, must see, asking \$21,900. Jeff, 619-871-6110.

JEEP WRANGLER, 1998, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 4x4, new tires, lift, CD, exhaust

air-intake, excellent condition, moving, must sell. \$10,500/best. 661-805-2965.

JEEP WRANGLER, 1995, clean, garage kept, 2nd owner, 5-speed, 4-wheel drive, 4 cylinder, alarm, stereo, forest green, soft top, premium wheels, \$5470. 619-462-3500.

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JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA, 1989, 6 cylinder, 4-wheel drive, 5 speed, tow package, power steering, cruise. New: Soft top, off-road tires, battery, radiator, interior. High miles. \$4000. rtartz@cox. net, 858-449-9938.

nancing OAC. Cars For Less, Inc. Se habla espanol! David, 619-274-2189

Jeff, 619-992-0474. LEXUS GS300, 1998. V6, automatic, cruise, tilt, power windows/locks, CD, 20' rims, grey leather, great condition! \$16,995, stk#478, vin#008688. Warranty! Miramar Trucks, 858-408-2277. www.

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LINCOLN, 1989, leather interior, nice looking car, lots of room, good tires, etc., running, but may need head gasket, \$750. 619-461-9437.

MAZDA 6, 2003. Vin#35M39729 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$14,995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-299-9880. MAZDA 929, 1989, V-6, automatic,

MAZDA B4000 TRUCK, 1998, V6, automatic 4.0 liter, 64K miles, power everything, shell, CD player, babied and in great condition. \$8150. Ryan, 858-883-8255

MAZDA MIATA, 1992, convertible, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, manual, 73K miles, air bags, white, radio/tape, good condition, runs great. \$3300. 619-886-8188.

MAZDA PROTEGE LX, 2003. Vin#31164882 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$9595. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-299-9880.

sell cars. Now you know. 619-299-3680.

MAZDA PROTEGE, 1994, very good condition, 116K miles, 4 door, 5-speed, 35+mpg. North County. Asking \$2000/best. 760-497-5083.

MERCEDES 280, 1973, white with perfect paint, bubbled-hood, round lights, service records, runs well, drives great on freeway, needs radio, interior tan. \$2200/best. Gabe, 619-254-6850.

MERCEDES-BENZ, smog-exempt sedan, 11K miles on newer engine, newer battery, brakes, clutch, mechanically good condition, \$1300. 858-488-1188.

Rear 3

Windows

MERCEDES-BENZ 300D, 1977, automatic, sunroof, new tires and shocks, only 158K miles, 38mpg, reliable, super clean! \$1600. 619-405-9462.

on page 155.

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MERCURY COMET CALIENTE, 1964

MERCURY/PORSCHE, 1970, Couga rade for pickup. \$5000/best. 619-461-824.

MITSURISHI GALANT ES. 2003 Vin#3E130027 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$9995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-299-9880.

Vin#3U105095 RD. Used rental vehicle \$13,995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-299-9880.

MITSUBISHI MONTERO SPORT XLS, ∠uu3, 4-wheel drive. Vin#3J041938 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$17,595. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-299-9880.

MITSUBISHI LANCER ES, 2003. Vin#3U091522 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$8495. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-299-9880.

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-

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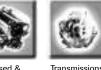
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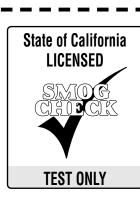
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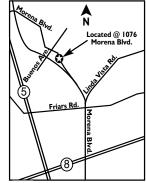
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Reader June 24, 2004 San Diego



Surrender to the Chaos

am not a messy person. When I was growing up, I called myself a "neatnik." "A place for everything and everything in its place" could have been my motto. I remember noticing when I was a very small child that my mother didn't keep the house quite clean enough. Once when I was four, I clambered up on top of my parents' mahogany stereo console so I could rearrange the books on a high bookshelf.

Long into my 20s, I prided myself on how organized and tidy I was. The roommate I lived with at the time I met my husband Jack once told me, "I've never had a roommate who kept the kitchen so clean."

I smiled and bowed my head with embarrassed pleasure.

These days, my motto could be, "Yea, how the mighty have fallen." When I bow my head, it's with shame over how dirty my house has gotten. A couple of weeks ago, Jack and I hired Jack's friend Thomas to remodel our downstairs bathroom. Early on, Thomas discovered a leak in the pipes that run between the downstairs bathroom and the upstairs master bath. Thomas and his helper Carlos knocked out two walls and part of a ceiling looking for the leak. Jack and I decided to have Thomas remodel the upstairs bathroom as well.

The day after Thomas discovered the leak, Jack went to Home Depot and bought a new vanity, countertop, and mirrored medicine cabinet to go in the master bath. Jack also bought a tall, narrow cabinet that matched the vanity. "It'll be great," he told me when he came home with his purchases. "The tall cabinet will fit beside the vanity. We can put towels in it and free up some space in the linen closet." With five children, Jack and I always need more space for towels and blankets and

"I bought the vanity and cabinet unassembled," Jack continued. "I saved \$100 just by putting it together myself."

Over the next few days, Jack began to assemble the bathroom furniture. Because Thomas and Carlos were working in the bathroom, Jack had to put the pieces together in our bedroom. He moved our king-size bed into the corner. He stacked the drawers full of toiletries and other bathroom accoutrements from the old vanity against the wall. He shoved the nightstands around the bed. He set his tools on our dresser. Every night when I crawled into bed, I had to negotiate my way through the drawers and maneuver around the half-finished vanity. The vanity sat so close to my side of the bed, I feared I might turn over during the night and scratch myself on a rough edge.

In the meantime, Thomas and Carlos knocked down another wall. They laid tile. They installed new drywall. They textured and sanded and painted. Every day when I came upstairs to survey their progress, I noticed the growing layer of dust that had come to rest on everything. Lucy used the occasion to express her artistic side. I found flowers and hearts and "I love yous" drawn in the dust on my

While Thomas and Carlos were working on the drywall upstairs, we decided to have them refinish the inside of the closet in the girls' bedroom. The previous owners had installed a series of shelves. When Jack removed the shelves last year, some of the wallboard and most of the paint came off, too. "We might as well take care of this," Thomas said as he looked at the mess in the closet. "After we tape it off, it'll only take another 15 or 20 minutes."

Jack and Thomas took the closet doors off and leaned them against a wall near the foot of Angela's bed. Jack and I and Rebecca and Angela and Lucy picked up all the closet's contents and stacked it in the center of the room stuffed animals and tea sets and clothes and boxes of books. By the time Carlos finished repairing the drywall and sanding and refinishing and priming the closet, the girls' room also sported a dusty patina. Rebecca, my neatnik, stood in the center of the room and said, "I just can't stand it, Mom. Everything is so dirty.'

"I can't see out the window," Angela

Indeed, dust had gathered so thickly in the window screen that the back yard looked foggy on a sunny day. That evening, I took the brush attachment and the vacuum cleaner and cleaned the screen. "What about the rest of the room?" Rebecca asked.

"We're probably going to have Carlos paint this room next week," I answered. "The mess is going to get worse before it gets better. It doesn't make any sense to clean now."

Rebecca sighed. I sighed, too. I thought of the living room where the backpacks full of end-of-the-school-year papers and books still lay strewn next to the front door. I thought about the family room where the contents of the downstairs bathroom sat in boxes. I thought about the office/guest room where piles of junk had been moved from one side of the room to the other when Thomas and Carlos found the leak and knocked out the wall. I thought about my own dusty, chaotic bedroom.

I hugged Rebecca. "Surrender to the chaos," I told her. And myself.

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