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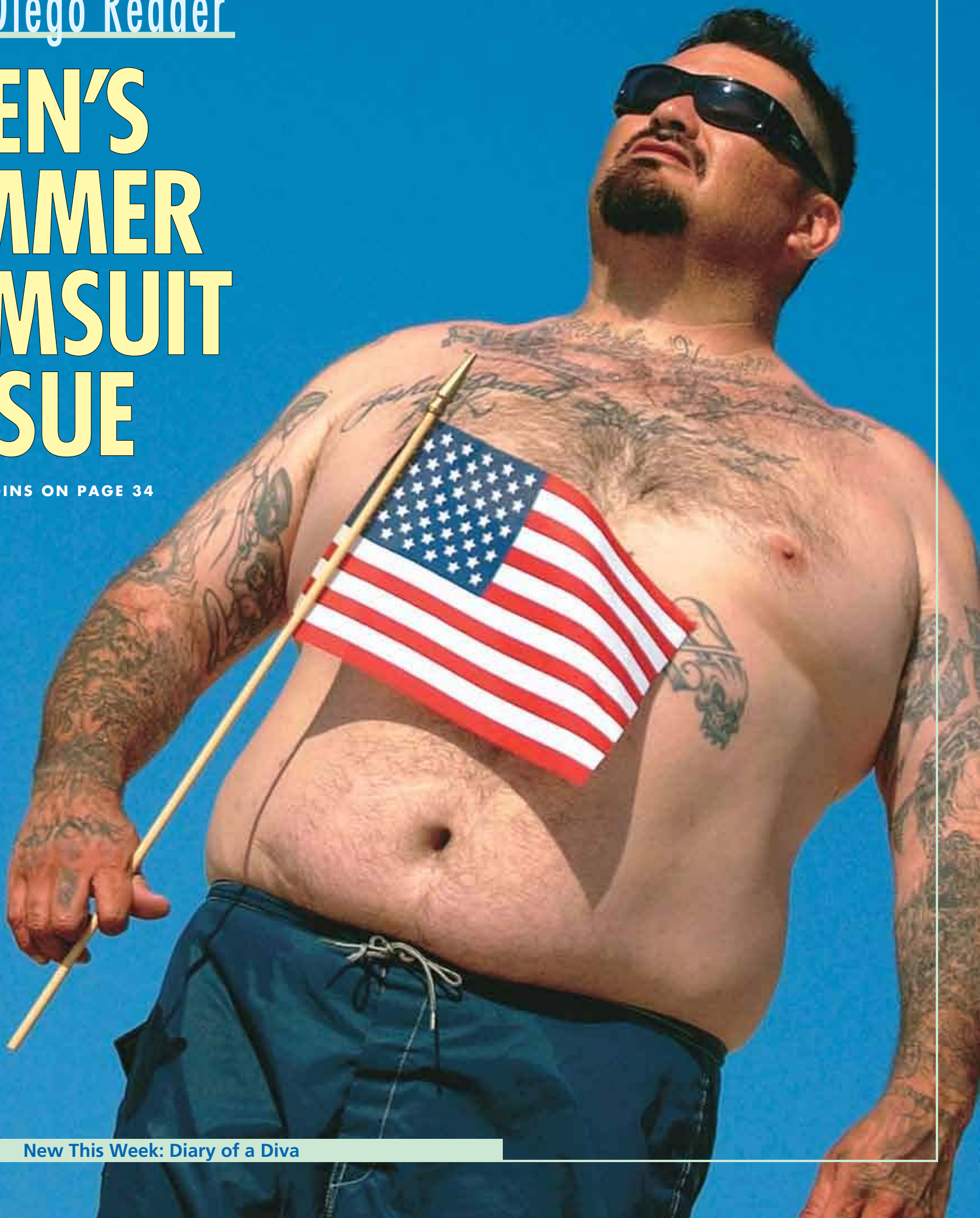
JULY 1, 2004

Reader

The San Diego Reader

MEN'S SUMMER SWIMSUIT ISSUE

STORY BEGINS ON PAGE 34



New This Week: Diary of a Diva

LETTERS

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

Iggy Didn't Bleed

Re "Blurt" (June 24) comment about Iggy's performance at the Catamaran. I saw Iggy nearly every time he came to San Diego. The Catamaran performance, one of the best concerts I've ever seen, was, to the best of my knowledge, in 1979 in support of the *New Values* album. I was in the front row, and Iggy did not dive onto any tables, did not bleed, never made any comments of any kind to the audience. His 1981 performance was at the old Roxy Theatre in Pacific Beach. I realize this is nit-picking, but it is important to get the facts right.

David Walters
via e-mail

Jay Allen Sanford replies: The Pop footage was obtained from a three-quarter-inch video master labeled "12-5-79 Catamaran San Diego." That is when he played, but on examining a screenshot still, the stage appears to not be the Catamaran's low-to-the-floor circa 1979 stage (misabeled archival content is not uncommon).

Wow!

Wow! David Levinson Wilk has been creating some really great crossword puzzles all along — I love his quirky little games and schemes — but he outdid even himself this week (June 24) with the state slogan for Massachusetts!

Natalie Hutchins
North Park

Mixed Feelings

First of all, I primarily look at the *Reader* every week to read Abe Opincar's "Sheep and Goats"; I feel disappointed when his column is not included and wish he would add a footnote to it saying he is going on vacation and stating when the column will resume.

With mixed feelings, I enjoyed Ken Kuhlken's in-

terview of Dr. Starr from SDSU, in his article dated June 17 ("Where Do Those Poor Kids Go?" "City Lights"). I'm sure that the 200,000 or so local graduates of SDSU each have their own feelings, as the article brought back memories of each of their personal experiences. I graduated in 1968 with a degree in history, when SDSU was still a state college; my two children graduated from SDSU a decade ago.

After returning from East Asia and discharged from the military I completed my last three years at State. When I started, I believe I paid student fees of \$29 a semester; I do not remember if the \$13 parking fee was included or additional. I was a history major and took classes primarily in Asian history with a minor interest in Latin America. Actually, when I enrolled my interest was more in European history; however, with a low-priority number for registration, and with all the classes I would have selected already full when I registered, it would have taken me an extra year taking classes outside of the major to move up in priority to get the classes I needed. Actually, it was a blessing in disguise, and I have no regrets in the "forced" change of interest.

During that period I worked full-time — over 40 hours weekly — and took 15 to 16 units each semester plus summer school. I was not one of the geniuses Dr. Starr alluded to and my grades suffered. As Dr. Starr mentioned, at the current time, the emphasis for instructors is to publish. During the mid-1960s, it was to prove that San Diego State College was worthy of being a university, and the way to do so was to have a very rigorous undergraduate program so that when students went on to graduate school at other universities, they succeeded, not only for the personal success of the student but also to prove State's worthiness to become a university. As Dr. Starr stated, all tests within the department were (long) essays, as they were in most departments.

During that era, I remember three or four compulsory books for each subject, and

continued on page 76

SAN DIEGO Reader

JULY 1, 2004

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NEWS & FEATURES

Men's Summer Swimsuit Issue

Protect your thighs from board rash. By Geoff Bouvier **Cover**

City Lights

Scripps makes Floridians nervous; and City Lights shorts **2**
SEALs take bloody revenge..... **3**

Straight From the Hip

Who was the Roman god of cats? **14**

The Sporting Box

Dodgeball memories..... **16**

Sheep and Goats

Healing at St. David's in Clairemont **18**

Ask Aunt Trudy

Trudy's last column was last week **20**

Best Buys

Your toes can twinkle **22**

Back When

Coke-addicted clergy did Vegas hard **24**

Crasher

Girls scam free drinks **26**

Lovers Lane

Sexy grease monkey gets hot massage..... **30**

Diary of a Diva

Barbarella knows what she wants..... **32**

Unforgettable

Blood runs on Mule Hill. By Jeff Smith..... **48**

Spiritual Development in Oklahoma

Don Juan enlightens a nonbeliever. By Jim Morris **51**

Hem Food

Papa loved to cook. By Judith Moore..... **56**

Off the Cuff

..... **169**

Name This Place

..... **176**

Puzzle

..... **178**

Picture Story

..... **180**

News of the Weird

..... **213**

It's a Crime

Tweaker brutality..... **215**

Driven

No bikini for this trucker **217**

Kid Stuff

Jack sleeps away the Father's Day blues..... **219**

CALENDAR

Events Highlight and Guide

Get butts off our beaches..... **79**

Poetry

"Blue," by Gail Mazur **88**

Roam-O-Rama

Trailmaster Schad picks a pleasant place to pedal **90**

Reading

Paul Hendrickson: *Bound for Glory*..... **93**

Classical Music Review and Guide

Richard Goode is not quite at home in Schumann **95**

Art Museum and Gallery Guide

..... **97**

Theater Review and Guide

A Lesson From Aloes and *The Maids*..... **98**

Pop Music

Blurt..... **103**

Restaurant Reviews and Guide

Naomi Wise wrestles a crab **131**

Frugal Tongue's mouth goes South..... **133**

California's Rieslings made sticky memories..... **134**

Fish tastes good with soda..... **144**

Movie Review and Guide

Duncan Shepherd puts a thermometer to *Fahrenheit 9/11*..... **146**



**Chargers lobbyist
Mark Fabiani runs
"war room" for
Fahrenheit 9/11
See Page 2**

ADVERTISING

Classified Ads

Antiques & Collectibles.....	206
Bicycles.....	204
Business Opportunities.....	172
Career Training.....	167
Cars.....	212
Car Parts & Accessories.....	217
Car Services.....	212
Computers.....	204
Counseling/Support.....	177
Employment Agencies.....	167
Employment Services.....	167
For Sale.....	207
Garage Sales.....	206
Health & Fitness.....	175
Help Wanted.....	155
Lessons.....	172
Massage.....	174
Matches.....	179
Motorcycles.....	211
Music.....	202
Notices.....	178
Parent Resources.....	176
Personals.....	179
Pets.....	193
Photo.....	204
Real Estate.....	201
Rentals, Commercial.....	184
Rentals, Residential.....	185
Rental Services.....	185
Roommates.....	181
Roommate Services.....	184
Services Directory.....	186
Sports.....	203
Stage Notes.....	176
Travel & Getaways.....	179
Wanted.....	204
Wedding/Party Guide.....	176

Display Ads

Apartment Rentals.....	194
Automotive.....	204
Career Training.....	168
Getaways.....	81
Great Escapes.....	80
Health and Beauty.....	56
Help Wanted.....	156
Home and Garden.....	44
Instruction.....	178
Music.....	203
Real Estate.....	201
Research Studies.....	46
Services.....	182
Wedding Guide.....	86

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

Kerry's cash cavalry President **George W. Bush** has his fat cat Texas "Rangers," who have corralled \$250,000 or more each for the Bush cause. Now presumptive Democratic presidential nominee Senator **John Kerry** can claim 171 "Patriots," each of whom has raised at least \$100,000 for the Democratic National Committee. Four San



John Kerry

Diegans are among them: Former congresswoman and **Gray Davis** honcho **Lynn Schenk**; her brother's law partner, **David Casey**; along with friends **Stephen McIntee** and **Robert Meinzer**. In addition, attorney **Mike Thorsnes** is listed as one of 17 "Kerry Victory 2004 Trustees" who each have raised \$250,000 for the committee ... Other big Kerry fans from San Diego who have given at least \$1000 include Schenk's husband, law professor **C. Hugh Friedman**; UCSD neurosurgeon **Dr. John Alksne**; UCSD "cosmochemist" **James Arnold**; Qualcomm government-relations man **William Bold** and his wife; Scripps Institution of Oceanography researcher **David Cutchin**; Metro Audi owner **Jonathan Halberg**; ex-Susan Golding aide **Maryanne Pintar**; drug entrepreneur **Ivor Royston**; Price Club founder **Sol Price**; political consultant **Bill Wachob**; Scripps newspaper heiress **Ellen Revelle**; attorney **Paul Peterson**; UCSD protein chemist



Mark Fabiani

James McCammon; and classical pianist **Aleck Karis** ... Insiders say that La Jolla-based political consultant and Chargers lobbyist **Mark Fabiani** hasn't been seen as much lately at the dragged-out negotiations between the city and the Chargers over that deal to eliminate the ticket guarantee in exchange for a posh new taxpayer-subsidized Mission Valley stadium project. But he's definitely not out of the political action. Federal campaign filings show Fabiani was paid \$78,500 this spring by the Democratic presidential primary campaign of ex-general **Wesley Clark**. Then there's the "war room" that the former Clinton White House staffer is reportedly running for director **Michael Moore's** *Fahrenheit 9/11* hit on **George W. Bush**. Fabiani also labors for Republicans. Besides **Alex Spanos**, Fabiani has been working on behalf of publishing magnate **Rupert Murdoch's** effort to beat down a new TV-rating system run by Nielsen Media Research. Murdoch is mad about Nielsen's electronic "people meter" system because it shows that his Fox TV network is getting lower ratings than those measured by previously used Nielsen diaries.

Graduation daze This Wednesday's scheduled commencement ceremony at La Jolla's Preuss School is expected to be a warm

and fuzzy reunion for San Diego Unified School District superintendent **Alan Bersin** and University of California president **Robert Dynes**, the former UCSD chancellor. But they weren't always such chums. The charter high school, sponsored by the university, is a model of academic achievement and is billed as a way to get more of its poor and ethnic students into fancy colleges. To achieve its mission, Preuss must bus the majority of its students from ghettos south of Interstate 8. Two years ago last month, Bersin moved to cut district money for the buses, which drew a stinging letter to Bersin from Dynes, who argued that slashing the funds would "violate not only the spirit but the letter of the partnership struck between UCSD and the District" and "put in jeopardy the viability of the entire program." In closing, he concluded, "We believe that the District cannot break trust with its past commitment to Preuss School students living south of Interstate 8 on that basis. I urge you to reconsider what we believe to be a direct breach of the District's commitments to UCSD." Dynes lost that argument, and the school had to find its own bus contractor. Last month, one of the buses turned over on the I-5 as it neared Clairemont on its way to school in the morning; 36 of 41 students aboard were taken to the hospital. The highway patrol says it is still preparing a report of its investigation.

Jinxed The draft of Mayor **Dick Murphy's** controversial strong-mayor government charter amendment has at least one curious feature. A numbered list of the mayor's "additional rights, powers, and duties" jumps from 12 to 14, omitting the unlucky number 13 ... City councilman **Michael Zucchet** is reported to be holding weekly Friday meetings of an ad hoc "advisory committee" to discuss the future of the Sports Arena. Some local residents fear that the sessions, held at 7:30 in the morning in the city's small community room at 3740 Sports Arena Boulevard, are a prelude to tearing down the venerable venue and building high-density condos, meanwhile, clearing the way for an expensive new downtown arena favored by wealthy area sports developers and Zucchet backers ... Neighbors say a for-sale sign has gone up in front of school superintendent Bersin's two-story Spanish-style home on Point Loma. An open house was held on Sunday. One local who went in to look around reports she saw a framed photo of Bersin beside his old friend ex-president **Bill Clinton** on the wall. The house is listed at \$1,350,000.



Bill Clinton

— 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.

Scripps Digs Florida Money Pit

By Don Bauder

Scripps Research Institute's overhyped and overblown plans for a Florida biotech research facility could possibly go overboard, particularly since taxpayers suddenly realize they will be hit with more than \$1 billion in costs, almost double the projected subsidy nine months ago.

search Triangle (FART), or Multi-Organizational Neighborhood Enclave Yielding Progress In Technology (MONEY PIT). The whole thing is "Palm Beach

ings for Scripps. But now it looks as if roads and utilities to serve a remote area preferred by Scripps will eat up an additional \$200 million. Debt service on bonds will take another \$200 million, and there will be a tab of \$100 million for widening and adding roads leading to the projected research park.

Most galling is that "it never went to a public referendum," says Rosa Durando, a Palm Beach County activist who says the proposal would be an environmental disaster. "At public meetings, I get two



Jeb Bush



Richard Lerner

A research park to be located next to the proposed Scripps research institution is named the Biotechnology Research Park, or BRP, and people are calling it "BURP." Columnist Frank Cerabino of the *Palm Beach Post* suggests other acronyms, such as Florida Affiliated Re-

County's Iraq," says Cerabino.

State taxpayers, given the old bait-and-switch treatment by Governor Jeb Bush and Scripps chief executive Richard Lerner, put \$310 million into the pot last year. Palm Beach County agreed to plunk in more than \$200 million for land and build-

minutes to speak, while the developers and people sent by Jeb Bush get unlimited time." Sound familiar, San

continued on page 4

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

Neal Obermeyer



Nobody Talks, Everybody Walks

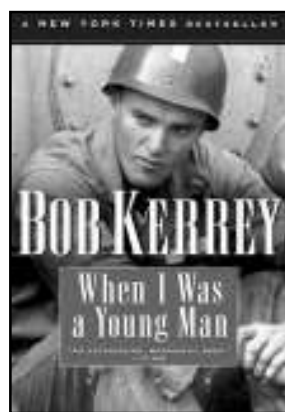
By Bill Salisbury

All the recent commotion about U.S. atrocities at Abu Ghraib Prison and elsewhere got me thinking about Ka-Bar knives,

which in turn got me thinking about former senator and now member of the 9/11 Commission Bob Kerrey. In his autobiography, *When I Was a Young Man*, Kerrey offers a cautious *mea culpa* for killing those Vietnamese villagers one dark night in Than Phong Province. Kerrey admitted men in his SEAL squad used their Ka-Bars on five Vietnamese in a hut near the doomed VC ville where “Kerrey’s Raiders” would kill at least 18 women, children, and old men. The Raiders accomplished their chore with automatic weapons, rockets, and grenades.

But Kerrey said he had not taken part during the wet work with the Ka-Bars in that hut, or “enemy outpost,” as he and five other Raiders called it in their written statement describing the deed. The statement also referred to the nasty business with the knives as “lethal means.” Kerrey and his men have steadfastly re-

fused to go beyond the boundaries of their statement, recalling the old criminal defense lawyer’s adage, “Nobody talks, and everybody walks.”



But a sixth Raider, Gerhard Klann, was willing to talk. Klann recalls events differently and more graphically than the others in their careful statement. Klann told Greg Vistica, the *New York Times* and former *U-T* reporter who broke the story, that on Kerrey’s orders Klann thrust his knife

time and again through an old man who continued to struggle and refused to go gentle into that good night. Kerrey, said Klann, pinned the old man down with a knee to the chest while Klann employed lethal means to nearly sever the enemy’s head from his body.

But who’s to say what really happened? All I know is that Kerrey’s men weren’t the only SEALs who got wet using Ka-Bars in ’Nam. Here’s a no-shitter I heard about the practice from one of my SEAL mates several years ago. We met by chance just before midnight at the Plank, an old SEAL Team bar hard by the ocean in IB about a klick above the border. During the war years, SEALs cycled through the Plank going to and coming from Vietnam. Now the Plank entertained a different crowd: bikers, blackshoe sailors, off-duty Border Patrol agents, desperate real estate ladies, and horny girls who spent their days checking groceries at Ralphs. Only a few Navy plaques on a sidewall recalled the time when any man who entered the bar without a Rolex Submariner strapped to his wrist courted doom.

I didn’t see him when he first approached as I lingered by the SEAL Team

One plaque that displayed Sammy the Seal, a cartoon character who peered from beneath a beret, his whiskered face half-concealed behind a flipper draped with a spy’s cloak. The flipper clutched a gleaming Ka-Bar knife.

My old teammate startled me when he said, “Y’know, Willy Lump-Lump thought up that plaque.” He fixed me with bottomless black eyes and added, “Willy’s the one put it together, designed it.”

I hadn’t seen my mate for many years — not since he’d returned from the last of too many tours in-country. He hadn’t changed much: powerful torso on short, slender legs; sloping shoulders that made him appear to be rushing toward you bent on mayhem even though he was standing still. He wore a soiled rugby shirt tucked into Underwater Demolition Team swim trunks; a Rolex Submariner rode his wrist.

We embraced, pounded each other on the back. He smelled of tobacco and lighted matches. I remembered he liked to roll his own. I stepped away and saw that his close-cut hair, once black as pitch, now had gray bristles showing through.

We made our way to a table near the open, cur-



Ka-Bar

tained doorway where he continued with Willy Lump-Lump. “Yeah, Willy was a great guy but a little crazy. Remember how he used to tell us his greatest dream was to win the Big Blue posthumously for his widow? But after he went high order with that VC mine, all his old lady got was a closed casket and

a Bronze Star with combat vee.”

A blast of Arctic wind off the ocean drove through the doorway, whipped the red Naugahyde curtain back into the room. The curtain, worn thin by those who had entered and departed the Plank over the years, looked like a translucent, shimmering membrane as it settled after the wind died. A fat-legged waitress in a miniskirt brushed by the membrane and took our orders for two Buds. Across the noise of the dwindling crowd we heard surf thundering through the pilings of the IB pier.

Suddenly he said, “D’ya know what day it is, d’ya, huh?”

“Friday, maybe Saturday by now.”

“No, no. I mean, d’ya know what happened on this very day all these many years ago in Veet-nam?”

Before I said I couldn’t even guess, he added, “Billy Machen died on this date in the Rung Sat swamp. Roger Moscone carried Billy out after he got church-ed walking point, remember?”

“Sure, I remember Billy



Ye Olde Plank, Imperial Beach

Money pit

continued from page 2
Diegans?

The Scripps project suddenly surfaced last year, and in October, Bush pitched the legislature for the fat state subsidy. Scripps claimed it

would have 545 employees in 7 years, and Jeb Bush predicted that new biotech companies springing up around the facility would create an astounding 50,000 jobs in 15 years.

As I reported in a column

January 15, this is all bunk. Biotech is not about jobs; it is about insiders getting rich on initial public stock offerings. In three decades of biotech, only 100 products have made it to market, and few jobs have been created.

The industry has lost \$57.7 billion in the past decade — \$5.4 billion last year, according to an Ernst & Young study.

But because biotechs go public and say they won't bear fruit for, say, ten years,

insiders who get their shares for a penny or so have lots of time to get filthy rich by dumping their shares, while outside investors get poor when the products don't come out and the stocks tank.

continued on page 6

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Actual patient after face-lift (above) and before (right).



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WHAT MAKES A CITY WORK?

If misery loves company, this time there's plenty to share.

It's not news that the city of San Diego faces pension problems. Nor is there comfort knowing that the county pension fund is in worse shape, and the state teacher's fund, as well.

While committees ponder how things got this way and seek solutions, we'd like to offer some thoughts of our own.

Many residents don't know that we at the San Diego Municipal Employees Association represent 6,000 people who work behind the scenes in San Diego city government. Police and fire dispatchers ensuring 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 enforcing environmental laws. And many more unsung heroes committed to keeping San Diego great.

We work with city leaders to ensure that pay, pension, and health benefits help them attract and keep the quality public servants that taxpayers deserve. It's also our job to make sure city employees are treated fairly - today and tomorrow. So, we urge caution on changes to the city pension plan.



by Judie Italiano

Smart Solutions, Not a Quick Fix

While pension fund changes made today will have little effect on current employees, they could drive away future job seekers.

If we decimate the city pension program and cannot offer a secure retirement, how will our city attract the talented people we need? Radical changes could drive away the kind of energetic, well-trained people needed to keep San Diego "America's Finest City."

Frankly, I'm not so much concerned for most of our members today; the law prohibits tinkering with their vested pension rights. But members of the Municipal Employees Association live here in San Diego, too. Their families, neighbors and friends want quality city services - and that means quality people dedicated to delivering good value for hard-earned tax dollars - yours and ours.

Some pension fund proposals floating around City Hall would turn the perfect into the enemy of the good. By going too far and over-funding the pension plan, these ideas would both strain taxpayer tolerance and reduce funding for city services.

Calmer heads need to find the right balance between a safely funded pension plan and the competing need for current city services.

In the end, however, there is no escaping the legal necessity to put more money into the pension plan. We can't bank on an improved economy alone to restore integrity to the fund.

"No Free Lunch"

More city revenue need not mean higher taxes. It does mean that everyone pays their fair share for the services they receive.

A starting point is ending corporate welfare. It's not enough to stop ticket guarantees - although that's a pretty smart place to begin. We also need the Padres to pay the real cost of parking and traffic enforcement for baseball games.

We are one of the few major cities in America - and the only city in San Diego County - where residents get "free" trash collection. My parents taught me early that "there's no such thing as a free lunch," and this is the best example I know. Even a modest trash collection charge would generate tens of millions of dollars annually.

San Diego also needs to increase processing fees for land developers and enforce stiff penalties for violations of zoning and building safety. This will have the dual benefit of increasing city revenue and protecting our environment.

We don't pretend to have all the answers; we're confident we know a few. We hope others will contribute their ideas, as well.

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



Money pit

continued from page 4

One Palm Beach County commissioner figured that taxpayers would be much better off just putting the money in a bank. Scripps then put out a paper claiming that the project would only cost county taxpayers a bit over \$100 million, thanks to revenue from land sales, property taxes, and such. County and state bean-counters are also saying that the multiplier, or ripple effect, will create oodles more jobs and wealth, offsetting the initial costs. "I call it 'beating the data until it confesses,'" snorts Richard Rampell, a respected certified public accountant in the area. "They know the answer they want. They back in the assumptions and get the right answers."

This, of course, is just what the City of San Diego did in projecting that the taxpayer-subsidized facilities for the Chargers and Padres would actually cost nothing. Statisticians start with the desired number and manipulate assumptions until it miraculously pops out of the computer.

Like columnist Cerabino, Rampell has an acronym to describe the method by which the state and Palm Beach County estimate future real estate values and property tax returns: WAG, or "wild-ass guess."

One big problem is that Palm Beach County has been cuckolded before. It subsidized other large companies, "and they moved out," says Durando. Buildings that once housed these companies have vacancies. A nearby industrial park has infrastructure in place. There are 900-acre and 600-acre sites that also would not pose as many problems.

But Lerner "wanted his virgin territory in the wilderness," says Durando. "He picked the spot. He's not paying for it. What does he care?" The county has already spent \$5 million on planning for the proposed Mecca Farms site, which is a citrus grove.

The county plans to develop an adjacent 1900-acre site for both residential and commercial/industrial (largely biotech) use. A different organization plans to develop another adjoining

1700-acre site, competing with the county's site. This purportedly nonprofit organization is mainly composed of developers and their friends, says Joanne Davis, administrator for 1000 Friends of Florida, a managed-growth advocacy group fighting urban sprawl. The citrus grove itself is not environmentally sensitive land "but is surrounded by environmentally sensitive land," says Davis.

People who live in the region now have a semi-rural environment. They resent new roads coming in. Environmentalists do, too. "These roads will be a disaster for wildlife," says Durando. "Endangered wading birds are no match for speeding cars. We have a honky-tonk population here; there will be drag racing on the roads." Then when new residents of proposed housing developments find out about the mosquitoes, they will demand spraying, "and deadly insecticides will destroy the food sources for the animals." Water flow will also be disrupted, she says.

All along, the *Palm Beach Post* has editorialized that the Mecca Farms location is wrong. "We're not Donald Trump, and this is not Atlantic City," declared U.S. Representative Mark Foley (R-West Palm Beach) last week in beginning discussions with Scripps about changing the site. County commissioners voted Monday to continue Mecca Farms planning but investigate new sites. Keith McKeown, vice president of Scripps in La Jolla, says, "We are still focused on the Mecca Farms site," but the institution is willing to discuss other possibilities.

Lerner has indicated that he is getting impatient. But Bevin Beaudet, the county's point man on the project, says, "This is the typical public process. I spent five years in California. It's a lot uglier than Florida. You couldn't build an outhouse in San Francisco without years of work. We are actually on schedule."

Meanwhile, the press is making problems for Scripps. The *Palm Beach Post* noted that, from 1992 to 2002, Lerner and another Scripps scientist served as paid con-

continued on page 8

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CITY LIGHTS

Money pit

continued from page 6

sultants to Philip Morris. This is sensitive in Palm Beach County, in which one of the largest tobacco-industry lawsuit settlements took place in 1997. The tobacco associations "ended several years ago," says Scripps's McKeown.

The *Ft. Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel* pointed out that all the money being spent on Scripps means that Palm Beach County residents won't get a tax cut in this election year.

The *Palm Beach Post* noted that the woman initially named to chair the audit committee overseeing state expenditures for Scripps "has left a trail of federal and state tax liens, contested debts, and litigation in her rise from real estate agent to self-proclaimed nursing home mogul." Also, the woman, Elizabeth Fago, a big Republican donor, keeps forgetting about her marriage in 1985 to a drug dealer. (It was one of several marriages.) "Fago is the wrong choice to oversee Scripps money," editorialized the *Post*. Late last week, she resigned the position.

So what will happen? "The tide is turning," says Rampell. "County commissioners are looking at the deal more carefully with a sharp pencil. But nobody talks about Scripps except the people who will benefit economically."

Like many, he questions that the county will ever become a science center or attract biotech companies. "The educational system in south Florida is really poor — poor public schools, universities. We don't have the educational infrastructure of Boston or Silicon Valley. But companies may like the fact that there is no personal income tax, and "If you have a good accountant, corporate taxes are easily avoidable." All things considered, he thinks the deal will go forward in some form.

"It's a beggarman's bet whether it will actually go through," says Davis, saying that the county, Scripps, or lawsuits could abort it. But Beaudet says it's only a "slim possibility" that the deal will fail. And Scripps isn't even considering dropping out, says McKeown. ■

CITY LIGHTS

Everybody walks

continued from page 3

and what Roger did — carried Billy's body on his back through several clicks of thigh-deep mud or worse. But I'd forgotten the date." (I don't think I ever knew the date: I just thought of it as one of those very hot days in the swamp, if I thought of it at all.)

"D'ya know they re-named the desert camp out at Niland for Billy?"

"I didn't know that. I thought the camp was named for Bob Kerrey."

My mate snorted in disgust. "It was until Bob teamed up with Hanoi Jane and joined those mother-fucking war protestors."

"Well, Bob did win the Big Blue and lost a foot in the battle."

"Yeah, but he never shoulda got the medal. Got it because the commanding officer of Team One, Uncle Dave Schaible, decided we needed an officer hero with the Medal of Honor. Uncle Dave upgraded the Silver Star for Kerrey to the Big Blue. Done this while an enlisted guy, Muncher Gallagher, got his Medal of Honor downgraded to a Navy Cross."

"The Cross isn't bad."

"Yeah, but Muncher deserved better. Guy fought off a company of VC all night while leading a bunch of broke-dick VN mercs outta harm's way without any U.S. air or arty support."

"Well..."

"Hey! But d'ya remember the good times we had out there in the desert at Niland? Didn't have no buildings then. We slept in back of that gas station on Highway 187, cleaned our weapons in the grease pit, got all fucked up at the Silver Dollar, and sometimes got lucky with that 120-degree pussy used to hang out there. Remember?"

Before I could reply, he'd drained his beer and shouted across the room for the waitress to bring another round, even though my glass was only half empty. "Better drink up, mate," he said.

The waitress returned with foaming drafts. After she left, he leaned over the

continued on page 12

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Everybody walks

continued from page 8

table, his face inches from mine, his tobacco breath enveloping me.

"But let me tell you what we did for Billy Machen on the first anniversary of his death. Six of us outta the Delta was pullin' liberty at Frogsville up in Danang. We was hangin' out with the UDT guys playing beach volleyball during the day 'n getting airstarts from Big Red in M1A1 Alley at night. Suck me silly with a handy billy!" He laughed a short, barking laugh devoid of mirth.

"This particular night," he continued, "we was drinking at an Alley bar when someone — don't remember who — reminded us that it was the anniversary of Billy's death. No one there had been with Billy, but we all felt like we had. He was one of us. We talked about Billy for a while and how he died, and then we decided we should do something — get some payback."

"We left the bar, returned to Frogsville and jocked up — put our web gear on with full loads. I carried the grenade launcher. Rest of the patrol had the usual assortment of M16s, CARs,

and of course the Stoner. We all had sharpened Ka-Bars with a light coating of WD-40.

"We borrowed a UDT weapons carrier and headed north out of the city up toward the Do-Long bridge."

"Tell anyone where you were headed? Lay on any support?"

"Nope. We just up and did it. Didn't even take a radio."

"Jesus."

"We got to the bridge a little after midnight, left the weapons carrier with a squad of Marines guarding the bridge, and started patrolling along the river into

Happy Valley. Told the jar-heads we'd give them a green flare on the way back in."

"Didn't you have to go pretty deep into the Valley to make contact? You probably wouldn't run across anything close in except woodcutters, fishermen, maybe farmers."

"Ever'body in that fuckin' valley's VC — especially after the sun goes down." He paused to pull at his beer. "Hadh't gone more'n two or three clicks before we heard 'em thrashin' toward us up from the river-bank chirpin' away like slopes do."

"We eased off the trail

into the bushes and waited still as tombstones. There was three of them with fish-nets: two men and a co. We let all three get in amongst us before we grabbed them.

"Nobody said nothing. We just took out our knives and started cutting. We passed 'em down the line and ever'body got good 'n wet. I damned near cut my own self when I sliced clean through one of them scrawny Veetmanese necks."

"After we'd finished, I got an idea. I turned the co over and slit her black pajama top open. She had a pretty good set on her. I went to work like Jack the fuckin' Ripper."

"When we got back to Frogsville, I cleaned, cored, and cured the tit. Punched holes around the open end and worked a skinny length of rawhide through the holes for a drawstring. Made a dandy pouch for my Prince Albert."

He made a movement with his hand and, for a startled instant, I feared he would produce the leathered thing and a pack of Zig-Zags to roll his own. But all he did was grab my hand and say, "Gotta go. Someone's waiting. Great seeing you again, mate." Then he vanished through the translucent curtain into the night. One of us. ■

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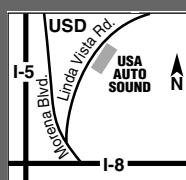
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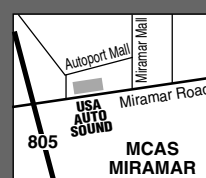
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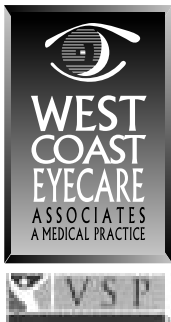


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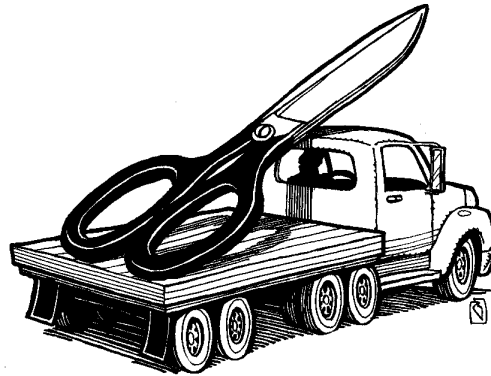
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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP

BY MATTHEW ALICE

Illustration by Rick Geary



This just in —

"Cottonwood Creek Park Opens (North County Times, 6/15/04) ENCINITAS — Mayor Maggie Houlihan used giant ceremonial scissors to cut the ribbon at Monday's ceremonies to open Cottonwood Creek Park...." Giant ceremonial scissors? Where do such things come from?

— Mark Noxii, Coastal North County

Straight from a catalog of giant ceremonial things, according to Phil Cotton, director of parks and rec for Encinitas. Keys to the city, gavels, shovels, red carpet — for your next ground breaking or grand opening, specialty companies will supply everything but the dignitaries. Got 450 bucks? Order that snazzy gold-plated shovel. How about a pair of yard-long, 24k gold-plated scissors that really cut. But for \$1000, they'd better really cut. Extra for engraving if the suits can take the scissors home as a memento of the occasion. Mayor Houlihan's giant scissors are the city's only pair, so she didn't get to keep them. No precious-metal plating, just silver-painted metal with blades sharp enough to cut ribbon, according to Cotton. Low-cost, recyclable, sensible giant ceremonial scissors.

Hello, Matt:

My friend Mitchie and I have a disagreement about "vaudeville." Was there actually a town called Vaudeville, or did someone just make it up for some illusionary special effect for their circus act?

— Paddy R, La Jolla

So if you buy a ticket to Vaudeville, what do you see when you get off the bus: straw hat and cane shops? A lot of people telling bad jokes and tap dancing? Well, maybe. But they'll be telling those bad jokes in French. "Vaudeville" is the English mangling of the name of an area in Normandy, Vau de Vire, that became known for its style of popular songs.

Heymatt:

Who was the Roman god of cats?

— Maria Sanchez, Escondido

Hmmm...Romans believed just about everything was invested with a spirit and therefore worthy of honoring for good luck, if for nothing else. Door hinges, rust, fraud, ghosts, fertilizer — all kinds of odd things had gods. But the sneaky cat was revered as a free spirit in its own right, a symbol of freedom and the home and hearth. Weddings often featured a sacrifice made to a cat to ensure domestic harmony and prosperity. So in Rome, cats didn't need gods because they were virtual gods themselves.

Hi, Matt, from Russia!

If all mammals' blood is red, at least us and cows, why is pork, veal, and poultry meat white?

— Scott, St. Petersburg, Russia

Matt:

Is pork really "the other white meat"? A reliable source says that pork is a part of the pig that is white, while ham and bacon and so on are red. Somehow this doesn't make sense. Do I need to set this culinary student straight?

— Colleen, the net

Grandma Alice would like to take your reliable source to the local meat emporium to survey the stock. Beef? Red. Lamb? Red. Pork? Pinky-red. Even poultry is pinkish. And even Matthew Alice can't really explain that "other white meat" thing. Pork turns lighter as it's cooked than beef does; but usually by the time pork turns "white" inside, it's overcooked and barely edible. Take it from Grandma, she knows how to overcook pork. No animal flesh is white because all animal flesh contains myoglobin. It captures blood-borne oxygen for use in muscle tissue and colors the meat. The amount of myoglobin varies with the species and with the particular muscle within an animal. Beef in general has 8 milligrams of myoglobin per kilogram of meat; lamb 6, pork 2, and chicken and fish ("white meats" by USDA definition) about 1 or 2. The harder a muscle works, the more myoglobin it will have, which explains why chicken legs are dark and breast meat is light. Among other things, myoglobin reacts with heat, which is why cooked meat changes from red to pink to grayish as you cook it.

Dear MA:

How is it that the abbr. for a pound of weight is lb? None of my English instructors could answer this but I'm confident you can.

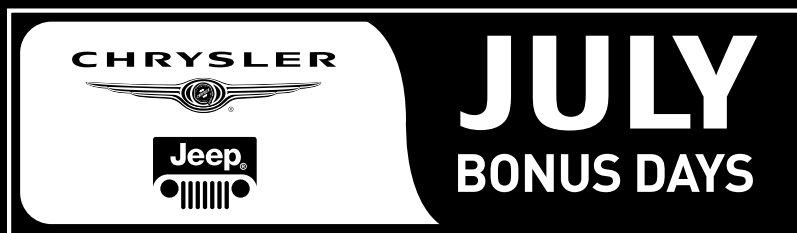
— Dave-O, the net

That's the attitude we like, Dave. And take our word for it, when you're an elf it's all about attitude. So the research elves say, tell your teachers that lb. stands for *libra*. Then I'm sure your teachers will give you an A for citizenship and initiative. Or maybe a Z for being a wiseguy. These days, who knows. Anyway, aside from being a sign of the zodiac, *libra* was a basic and frequently used unit of weight in ancient Rome. One *libra* of dried figs would net you about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a pound of the fruit in our way of measuring things; but then who likes dried figs anyway? The fewer you have, the better off you are.

A searchable archive of past columns is available at SanDiegoReader.com

Got a question you need answered? Send an *email* to heymatt@cts.com or *fax* to 619-231-0489 or *mail* to Matthew Alice, c/o the Reader, Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186.

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SportingBox By Patrick Daugherty

Keeper Of The Dodgeball Balls

Carlisle puts down the newspaper, entertainment page face up, and takes a sip of coffee. He asks, "Have you ever played dodgeball?"

"No, I was a marble man. Agates and cat eyes and bloods were my working tools." Silence. "I was good."

Carlisle and I are at morning coffee. This is a longstanding, if occasional, Thursday-morning ritual. We agree on a restaurant, somewhere by the beach is preferred, but what trumps location is endless coffee refills delivered promptly and without having to ask for it. We'll stack five or six newspapers on the table, begin reading the *New York Times* and work our way down to *USA Today*. Five minutes might pass without conversation or comment. This is one of the things men do best; sit with a friend and say nothing.

Carlisle says, "They got a movie out about dodgeball."

I allow several moments to pass while I consider his assertion. I mumble, "It's got to be terrible."

A callused hand retrieves the entertainment section from table's top. Carlisle reads, "A group of misfits enter a Las Vegas dodgeball tournament in order to save their cherished local gym from the onslaught of a corporate health fitness chain."

I return to war news, mumble, "Guaranteed to be terrible. You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll be out nine bucks."

I hear a small voice say, "I was Keeper of the Dodgeball Balls."

There's something about the way Carlisle spoke, his peculiar, matter-of-fact tone laid upon a bedrock of genuine passion, that takes hold of my attention. I ask, "Where was this?"

"El Centro, fourth grade."

Working to keep irony out of my voice, I proceed, "What or who is 'Keeper of the Dodgeball Balls'?"

"I was charged with arriving at school early, getting the key from Mr. O'Connell, the elderly janitor, then entering a darkened gymnasium, unlocking a large footlocker, and withdrawing the dodgeball balls," says Carlisle. "A dodgeball ball is smaller than a basketball; it's made out of rubber and has the color of a pencil eraser. We played with five, six, seven balls."

"Sounds like Keeper of the Dodgeball Balls was a kiss-ass, teacher's-pet position. Did you rat out your friends while you were at it?"

"No," Carlisle says, "and I prefer to speak of my duties as assisting the administrative team."

I combine a gasp and a chortle into one

ugly sound. "Administrative team being principal, vice principal, and the rotund lady at the front desk?"

"Yes."

"Traitor."

"So you say." Carlisle takes a breath. "I was given the responsibility of putting on a dodgeball game five days a week. I had to be at school before anyone else, which required, to state the obvious, constant negotiations with my mother. I had to find where the drooling janitor was hiding, get the keys from him, unlock the locker, make sure the balls were properly inflated and ready to throw. And then there was a similar routine at the end of play time. I was ten years old."

I'm struggling to catch up. "You said kids arrived at school early?"

"Oh, yeah. School administrators had to put a limit on it. They said kids could arrive no earlier than 30 minutes before first bell. Dodgeball was that much fun. We'd choose up sides — half on one side of the gym, half on the other. Carlisle smiles, "The balls would fly. If you were hit, even grazed, you were out. If you dodged the ball or if you caught the ball that was thrown at you, you were safe. We'd play until only one kid remained standing."

I envision a gym, kids, tennis shoes, squeals, squeaks, screams, balls flying back and forth. Yeah, that sounds like fun.

Carlisle says, "Once you got the hang of it, you could do things like use the ball as a shield. Say, you catch the ball and out of the corner of your eye, see another ball coming at you. You could use the ball you were holding as a shield and bounce the oncoming ball off of it. Skilled players would angle their shot, so the rebounded ball went in an unexpected direction, surprising an opposing player."

My mouth hangs open. I am witness to a record-breaking avalanche of words.

Carlisle continues, "I liked it best at the very beginning. There might be 20, 25 kids on each side. Get one — or better, have two dodgeball balls in your hands and throw one — boom! — then the other, boom! You couldn't miss; you'd always hit somebody. The kids were like buffalo on the Great Plains. Shoot 'em from the train."

There is quiet. And more quiet. And more quiet. Finally I say, "THEY WERE LIKE BUFFALO! What in the hell are you talking about, you murderous son-of-a-bitch! Little kids. Children. Your classmates. Your friends. And you say, 'THEY WERE LIKE BUFFALO ON THE GREAT PLAINS!'"

Carlisle smiles, "I loved that game. I really loved that game."

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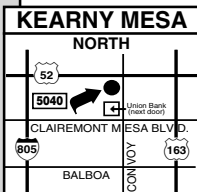
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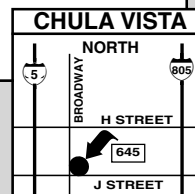
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SHEEP AND GOATS

PLACES OF WORSHIP REVIEWED

Denomination: Episcopal Church in the United States of America

Address: 5050 Milton Street, Clairemont,
619-276-4567

Year founded: 1954

Senior pastor: Reverend Brenton Carey

Congregation size: 160 families

Staff: 4 full-time, 2 part-time

Sunday school enrollment: 23

Annual budget: \$300,000

Weekly giving: \$5800

Singles program: no

Diversity: white

Dress: casual to dressy

Services: Healing service, Wednesday 11:00 a.m.;
Sunday worship, 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

Length of service reviewed: 30 minutes

"I know that prayer can heal people. I've seen it heal people. Prayer healed me."

Last Wednesday morning I spoke with Mary, a young woman who turned up at the 11:00 a.m. healing service at St. David's Episcopal Church in Clairemont. I was interested in people who attended midweek, or "extra," religious services.

"Since July 30, 2000, coming to a weekly healing service has been central to my spiritual life," Mary told me. "Prayer saved my life."

I'd arrived early and was admiring the lime trees in St. David's gravel courtyard when an older woman named Barbara walked up and introduced herself.

"My name's Barbara. When you speak to me you'll have to speak up. I'm a little deaf," she said, unlocking the narthex door. "I'm a little visually impaired, too."

I'd read that in 1991 an arson fire destroyed the church building that had served the parish since 1954. When I walked inside St. David's, Barbara watched me ogle the delicate high-peaked canopy made of birch that's suspended over the entire nave.

"Lovely, isn't it?" asked Barbara. "Rob Quigley designed this for us."

(When I called Quigley's office, Bob Dickens, who worked on the St. David's project, told me the overall design was inspired by an "early 20th-century church in Sweden.")

Quigley used poured concrete, cement brick, and birch throughout the new structure. Instead of stained glass, the tall windows in the southern wall are covered with thin translucent sheets of mica. The only "luxury materials" are four small slabs of white marble set into the walls of the concrete baptismal in the narthex.

As I snooped around the nave, several other women arrived, including Mary and her son, Danny, who both wore large crosses around their necks. The women prepared the altar for the Holy Eucharist and Father Bill Mahedy, a longtime St. David's parishioner, draped a green stole over his shoulders. He invited us to sit in chairs close to the altar rail. "We usually keep the healing service pretty casual." He told us he was "helping out" while St. David's rector, Rev. Brenton Carey, was away on vacation. He

directed us to open the *Book of Common Prayer* to "Holy Eucharist: Rite Two," the more contemporary eucharistic liturgy.

The morning's Gospel reading was Luke 7:36-50, the story of the disapproving Pharisee and the sinful woman who washed Jesus' feet with her tears. ("For this reason I say to you, her sins, which are many, have been forgiven, for she loved much; but he who is forgiven little, loves little.") Father Mahedy's homily lasted all of four or five minutes.

"This story serves to remind us that Christ is present among us," he said. "And he calls us to be servants of the world. We are called to serve and love the world. Part of this understanding is that he calls us to *forgive* as well as he calls us to be forgiven. How can we seek forgiveness for ourselves if we are unable to forgive others?"

Before the Offertory, Father Mahedy asked those who wished to be anointed with oil to come to the altar rail. All of the women and Danny went forward. Father Mahedy, after dipping his thumb into a small container of oil, blessed

them and made the sign of the cross on their foreheads. When they were anointed, the women placed their hands on each other's shoulders.

Reverend Mahedy then invited "all those who were baptized as Christians" to come and stand inside the altar rail to receive the Eucharist. Molly, who volunteers in the church office, served as acolyte after Danny declined Reverend Mahedy's offer, "No, thank you, sir." All of the women and Danny received the Host on their palms.

After Reverend Mahedy dismissed us, I spoke with him for a while and found out that he was a native San Diegoan who for more than a decade had been a Roman Catholic priest. He told me he had served as a missionary in Japan and as a chaplain in Vietnam.

"But I had difficulty with celibacy," he told me, "and I left the

Roman Catholic priesthood to marry. I became an Episcopal priest because the two Churches are, in so many ways, so close."

Mary told me, after I spoke with Father Mahedy, that she, too, was born and raised in the Roman Catholic Church.

"I left the Church when I was 14," she said. "In my life I experienced a great deal of physical and emotional abuse. I really suffered from what they call post traumatic stress disorder. I was in psychotherapy for six years, and it helped, but didn't cure me. Finally, I was desperate. I had severe anxiety and panic attacks. I was terribly depressed. I went to a healing service at another Episcopal church, St. Dunstan's. I wasn't healed immediately, but after the fifth time my symptoms completely disappeared. After such great darkness, I was flooded with peace."

"So, I return every week. I even go to Mass once a week at Our Lady of Peace, usually at 8:00 a.m. I believe it's all the same church. One holy, Catholic, and apostolic church."

— Abe Opincar



REVEREND BILL MAHEDY

St. David's Episcopal Church Clairemont

★★★

Sermon

content.....★★★★
delivery.....★★★★

Liturgy

.....★★★★

Music

.....no music

Snacks

.....no snacks

Flowers

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Architecture

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Friendliness

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Good.....★

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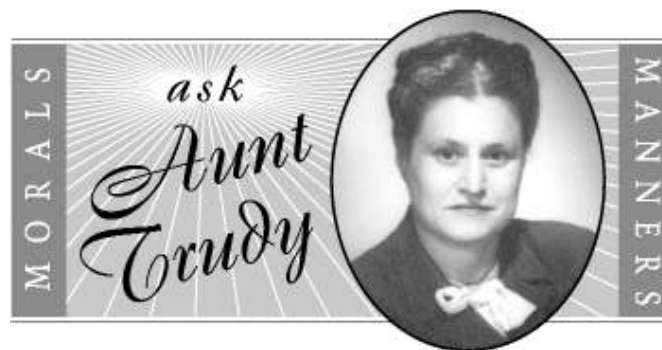
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Dear Readers,

This isn't Trudy. I'm her niece. My dad is Trudy's youngest brother, and I come bearing sad tidings. Sad, but not tragic. My wonderful, unsinkable aunt, that rad, wise, tough, vigorous woman I've adored ever since I was capable of forming human attachments, has gotten sick. To be precise (since she believes in candor and being exact) she's had a series of small strokes.

The doctors tell us her life's not in danger. Thank God. They say her chances for a full recovery are pretty good. But it may take quite a while. It was scary. Her right arm and leg went numb. She had these fits of dizziness and (horror of horrors to Trudy, who so prizes articulateness) difficulty speaking. Luckily, she got herself to the hospital. It took them awhile to figure out what was wrong with her. Horrifying possibilities were mentioned. Now the latest word from the physician gods is she's going to be okay.

But she must take a big chunk of time off. Her right side is weak and she's right-handed, so that screws up a lot of daily living skills we're all used to taking for granted. At this point she tires easily and can't write, type, or do jack with her right hand. She can talk and she sounds mostly like herself now, after a few bad, garbled days, though she speaks very slowly.

Frankly, she's zapped. When she gets a little better, she's going to have to do rehab. The library where she's worked for a trillion years gave her a leave of absence. With this health crisis I told her to forget the advice column. Just cancel it, I said. You've got enough to worry about. But she's attached to it — loves the correspondence she gets from all of you, her readers. She feels bonded with you, responsible to you. The idea of it ending made her feel sicker. In her words "terribly blue."

Trudy can be as sneakily persuasive as a slick politician when she wants to be, even in a weakened state. So she begged and bamboozled me into taking over the column for her. Against my better judgment, I finally said yes. I'd do almost anything for her (though I'm in grad school getting an M.A. in comparative literature and don't really need more writing assignments!). Trudy assures me I'll fall in love with the column, just like she did. I protested that I was too young (getting dangerously close to 30) and didn't have enough life experience, but even sick as she was she wore me down. Told me to quit whining and accept the challenge. To step up.

Now she seems very pleased with her-

self that she badgered me into it. So here's the deal. Either until she gets well enough to do it again, or for good, if it turns out she has to lead a more pared-down, chilled-out life than she has been, I'm afraid you're stuck with me. But I'll consult Trudy. Don't worry. She has all these dogs and cats, so when she gets home from the hospital, I'm going to be staying at her place for a couple of months until she gets back on her feet and can zoo-keep the menagerie more or less by herself. So I'm sure she'll be backseat driving the advice I write from time to time, literally peering over my shoulder while I tap laptop keys. She won't be able to restrain herself.

I'm not using my real name, though. I asked Trudy to pick an advice-giver name for me. I'd brought about 20 of her CDs and a Walkman to the hospital because she says she's too out of it to read right now, and her vision's a little blurry. Her doctors have her hooked up to so much crap; it seemed like it'd be nice if she could be wired up to something enjoyable, like her own music. She has very eclectic music taste, and listens to stuff of mine (OutKast and so on) as well as more antique classics (Ella Fitzgerald and friends). Because my hair is dyed a banana-peel hue right now, she got the bright idea of calling me "Saffron" while listening to an old Donovan song she likes titled "Mellow Yellow." Since saffron's a yellow spice I'm fond of in Indian food, I said okay.

So here I am, newly christened, throwing myself on the good graces of my aunt's readership, whom she thinks so highly of, and doesn't want to abandon. I'll try hard to carry on in her stead, with a little help from her when she's up to it. So, want to pitch in and send me some letters?

Write to Saffron 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 saffron@sdreader.com

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	45-49	\$110	\$114	\$135
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	55-59	\$205	\$212	\$255
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—EVE KELLY

Sandals adorn my feet nearly year-round, so toenails are a constant priority. I always hit the salons, because I never can get my toes to look as good as they do when they walk out of a nail salon. My friend, Bernice, however, can't make herself slap down the dough for the salons. She does her own nails and, recently, over lunch, bemoaned that she couldn't find a nail polish that would not chip within a day or two of application. I promised to deliver some answers.

My first call went out to another friend, Pia. When I think nails, I think Pia. Her nails have been perfect for as long as I have known her. "Well, Eve, I am a cheapskate," laughed Pia. "I can't stand shelling out the money for a salon manicure. So I started doing my own nails. I have found the O.P.I. products are far and above the best. Plus, they have such fun names: Pistol Packin' Pink, I'm Not Really a Waitress. For the clear basecoat, I use Chip Skip [\$9.88 at Empire Beauty Supply] by O.P.I. It soaks up the oil in the nail. It lasts forever; I bought a bottle last August and I haven't even used half of it. I apply two coats of O.P.I. nail polish and then for the clear topcoat I use Hoof Lacquer by Healthy Hoof [\$2.40 at P.B. Beauty Salon & Supply]. I have found that the cheaper brands just aren't worth it. I even converted my mom to O.P.I. She used to be the Revlon queen but now she will only use O.P.I."

Inspired by the testimony, I turned to the professionals for confirmation. Stephanie Shoemaker, sales representative at Empire Beauty Supply and licensed nail technician, filled me in on some polish skinny. "A good nail polish should last a week," Shoemaker said, "though a French manicure will last a little bit less because the white that is used on the tips is a bit thicker." Acrylic nails last two weeks because they are plastic and the polish absorbs into the nail.

What are the better polish brands?

"In the industry, the O.P.I. [\$7.50 at Empire], the Essie [\$5.99 at Empire], and the Orly [\$4.99 at Empire] are the top sellers," continued Shoemaker. "O.P.I. is actually a lacquer, not a polish, so it is a bit thicker; it has more staying power. The Essie polishes are very popular because of the colors that they have. They have the soft pinks that you see on celebrities. Ballet Slippers and Adorable are two of their colors that are really popular. They all come out seasonally with different polishes: summer collections, wedding collections, winter collections."

How many coats of polish do you recommend ladies should put on their nails?

Before applying any color, she replied, "You should put on a basecoat, then two coats of polish, and then a topcoat. My favorite topcoat is the Seche Vite [\$8.95 at Empire], which is a fast-drying topcoat. The

"They have such fun names:
Pistol Packin' Pink; I'm Not Really a Waitress."

basecoat that I like the most is Stickey by Creative Nail Design [\$5.88 at Empire], which is a professional brand. Stickey really soaks up a lot of the oils in the nail bed to keep polishes from streaking or chipping off. And it is a nice clear coat."

What about quick-drying polishes?

"I have found that quick-drying polishes, or quick-drying topcoats, not the Seche Vite, which is one of my favorites, but other brands, have a tendency to chip or peel. Because they dry so fast, they are not really drying completely."

What causes the yellowed nail?

"That is actually from the polish. Usually from dark polishes, which have such heavy chemicals in them that give them the color of the dyes. You will actually dye your nails a little bit. Often that is also from a basecoat not being strong enough and the polish just going right through the basecoat; it is not actually doing its job. That is also why I like Stickey's because I have never had people come back with yellow toenails or fingernails."

Do you recommend using nail polish remover on the nail before starting the manicure?

"Yes, just to dry out the nail bed a little bit, and get the oils off that are secreted naturally in your nail. Sometimes that will help prolong a manicure. Even simply washing with detergent-type soaps such as Ivory, Dove, or Dial. Wash your hands well

to remove any excess debris on your nail bed that may cause chipping or make a bubble or cause it to peel. And make sure the nails are really dry."

Is there a shelf life for nail polish?

"No more than a year. And don't ever put polishes in the refrigerator. I don't know where that got started, but you don't want to change the temperature of the polish. If the polish gets too cold, it will become thick, and direct sunlight for long periods of time will change the color of the polish."

Are there any cheaper store brands that you could recommend?

"There is a brand called Jessica Custom Color [\$3.99 at Longs], designed by a celebrity manicurist who actually was Jennifer Lopez's manicurist for a while. My second choice definitely would be Sally Hansen [\$2.49–6.49 at Longs]. Those would be my two top brands for stores. I have tried Revlon but I don't like their brushes; they are very long and hard to work with."

Kari Cox, spa manager at Beauty Klinik in University City, also praised the O.P.I. polishes and recommended as well the Creative Nail Polish [\$6 at Beauty Klinik]. "The dye lots are always the same," Cox offered. "There is no streaking, it lasts longer, it doesn't get as thick as fast, and it goes on consistently every single time. For nails that are brittle, I like the O.P.I. Nail Envy [\$17.95 at Beauty Klinik], which is a great strengthener."

1. Essie nail polish
2. Acrylic nails
3. O.P.I. colors

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BACK WHEN

In the Reader

Thirty Years Ago

Oh yes, the plates are warm. I am a warm plate freak and never serve at home without heating my plates in the oven. Since there is no history of this nicety in my family, it must stem from the Bette Davis movie *Dark Victory*.

— RESTAURANTS: **"IS IT GRANADA I SEE OR ONLY A PARKING LOT?"** Eleanor Widmer, July 10, 1974

Twenty-Five Years Ago

No one could call this a "Chinatown," this aging collection of Chinese immigrants on the streets south of Market. The community is only a ghost of the Chinatown which once boomed from G Street south to J Street, and from Second Avenue east to Fifth. Seventy years ago maybe 3000 Chinese sank their roots in this neighborhood. Today 200 or so people, mostly old and poor, remain. These days they share a phrase, "tsag oag," to refer to the city's redevelopment plan; the words mean "house tearing down."

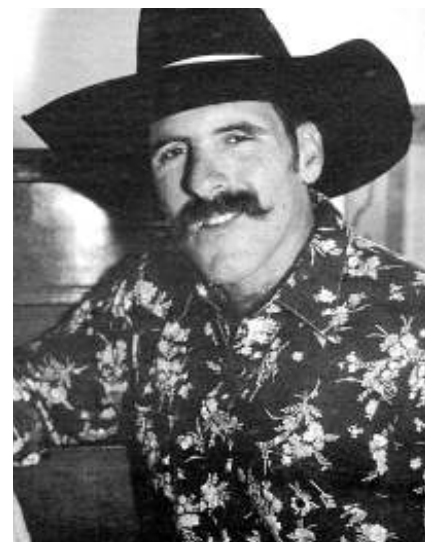
— CITY LIGHTS: **"AWAITING THE YEAR OF THE CRANE,"** Jeannette De Wyze, July 5, 1979

Twenty Years Ago

How was the monsignor able to perform his clerical duties if he was a cocaine addict? "He'd be up all night, then do a big pile [of cocaine], go to church, and run the service. He'd have to give a sermon or something and he'd just do a line [of cocaine] and walk into the church..."

Spain's friends also say the fast life swallowed up both the monsignor and Rick Bates. There were frequent trips to Las Vegas, where Spain would rent sumptuous rooms at the MGM Grand and where he commonly lost (and sometimes won) thousands of dollars at a time. (On at least one of these trips Bishop Leo Maher and a friend are reported to have been present and to have received a private show by singer Julio Iglesias in the bishop's room.) Spain bought cars for Bates and another young man who threatened to blackmail the monsignor with the information about his sexual involvements and his cocaine use. Moreover, due to the number of traffic tickets some friends were getting while driving Spain's cars, the monsignor arranged new identities for them by acquiring birth certificates of men who had died.

— **"ON THE SUDDEN DEPARTURE OF WILLIAM SPAIN,"** Neal Matthews, July 5, 1984



Moss Gropen

Fifteen Years Ago

Peed reminds the jurors of the Lomas-Red Step rivalry; that the defendant, Huero, claims Lomas; and that Nene and Dopey were Red Steps, the gang that hangs out in Chicano Park. Peed describes how the white car drove by the park and hand signals were thrown up; how the car came back a second time with its lights turned off; and then the defendant fired two shots, killing Nene.

— **"HUERO WALKS,"** Rory Perry, July 6, 1989

Ten Years Ago

I continued to venture out to clubs like the Renegade, Circle D Corral, and Wrangler's Roost, in search of my country dream. The drive was long, though, and I was invariably disappointed. It seemed that while everyone wore cowboy hats and boots and professed to love country music, no one knew how to play it or even recognize it. Instead, everything was line dancing, the Judds and Garth Brooks, pop, up-tempo fluff with an occasional syrupy ballad thrown in. I would have given anything to hear a band launch into a raw, ragged version of "Crazy Arms."

— **"HONKY-TONK WONK,"** Moss Gropen, June 30, 1994

Five Years Ago

It was different this time. Vedder's management contacted La Paloma owner Allen Largent on the Monday before the show. Largent was able to keep the show under wraps until he put the words "EDDIE VEDDER, 2 SHOWS, TONIGHT" on the marquee at 1:30 p.m. last Saturday. The media was kept out of the loop. Even the normally dialed-in staff at Lou's Records had no clue. Only those who drove in front of the theater on Highway 101 knew about Vedder's secret show. The \$10 tickets went on sale at 2:30 p.m. and by 4:15 all 390 tickets per show were gone.

— CALENDAR: **"BLURT,"** Ken Leighton, July 1, 1999

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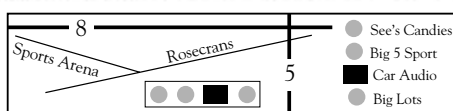
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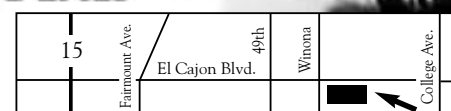
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Crasher

LIVE...FROM SAN DIEGO

by Josh Board

I tried to find a party at UCSD. So many people consider SDSU the party school and UCSD the university for brainiacs. Some of the students get wild at their on-campus club, Ché Cafe, but I had no luck finding parties.

When I got a press release about a play that one of the UCSD students was putting on, I decided to check it out. Senior Margaret Lee described it as exposing the raw and often lame underbelly of San Diego nightlife. It was called *Club*. She said, "It's a performance piece that transforms the banal rituals embedded in local party culture, and how San Diegans pursue the desires for sex, connection, self-obliviation, freedom, and power."

When I read that audience members would be forced to move through the playing space, becoming both spectators and participants as the action unfolded — I wasn't sure what to expect. As long as I didn't have to get out on the dance floor, I'd be fine.

I went to Ocean Beach an hour before the play was to start. There were a couple of girls putting up posters for it. I noticed it was at Jim Bell's building, which has psychedelic murals on the walls and a sign



out front that says, "Jim Bell for Mayor." I saw him at another OB party a few months ago. He seems to be everywhere.

One of the girls said, "He's really nice. He runs this place like an old hippie running a commune." She also told me it was too difficult to get the space to do the play on the UCSD campus. She said, "They have so many dance recitals



Top: The cast; bottom left: doing cocaine...Foxy (Margaret Lee) on the right; bottom right: bouncer Rodney Beunafe with two patrons

ter in it. The program says she's created works that have been performed in New York, New Haven, Mississippi, and San Diego.

"Margaret and I talked

actors and swapped stories. We even went to a club once as a field trip. There's a real difference between the people that go to clubs in San Diego as opposed to New York or L.A."

"Is there really that much difference in the clubs? Some people have cheesy pickup lines, others are bad dancers, others are bad dressers. Isn't that the same everywhere?"

"Oh, no, there's a big difference in the cities. In L.A. the people are more concerned about the kind of car you drive. Here it's more laid-back. It might be because of the skate and surf culture. You can tell

"It's not technically cutting if I know him and he's given me free french fries once."

and a variety of stuff. And, besides, they probably wouldn't like the content of this play."

I talked to director Maya Gurantz, who also co-wrote *Club* and plays a stoned charac-

about the local club scene, and we wanted to create this performance piece," Maya told me. "We e-mailed back and forth and talked about partying and club experiences. We got some

the differences between the body language and speech patterns. It's a different flavor here."

When it was time to enter the club, a bouncer was checking IDs. It was Rodney Buenafe, who's graduating this year with a degree in computer science. He was a real bouncer before, yet this was his first play. He was telling some people their ID pictures looked fake. He explained the rules of the club and really set up the atmosphere. It surprised me when he showed up later as a different character in a sharp suit with a crazy sidekick. They were demons. The underlying theme of the play was that demons were trying to tempt souls at the club. They were trying to get a stoned character (Maya, the director) to sign her soul away. She was more fascinated by the pen that lit up in the dark. She walked away with it, moving it through the air as if it were a firefly. The demons were left hanging.

After 40 of us were packed inside behind the velvet rope, in walked Foxy, played by Margaret, who graduated this year as a theater and communications major and is moving up to L.A. to attend the Groundlings School of Improv next fall.

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It was hysterical listening to her try to talk her way into the club. She tried cutting in line, flirting with the bouncer, name-dropping employees that worked at the club. She talked so fast, you wondered how she could remember so much dialogue. Part of her attempt to get in included: "So, anyways, hi, okay, hi. I know I made the horrible mistake of cutting in line, but I swear to God I knew that guy. He works at the drive-through of Jack in the Crack on Garnet. So, you see, it's not technically cutting if I know him and he's given me free french fries once, because that automatically means that he's interested and that means he wants to go out, which means that I came here with him. And even if I didn't come here with him, my friends are meeting me here. We didn't come together — well, we did come together but I forgot my ID and then I had to go home and get it. But I made sure to tell them to remind the bouncer that I waited in line like everyone else but forgot my ID. You don't really expect people to wait in line twice, do you? I mean, my friend should've told you that I was coming. Hey, how about this? You stay put and I'll go find them. Be right back!" The bouncer still blocked her from going in.

We watched as Foxy finally got in and went to a couch with Mila Khan (who wants to become a high school physics teacher), Stephanie Evatt (who actually graduated from the UCSD theater department last year), and Jessica Townshend. The cutting this time wasn't in line, but cutting lines — of cocaine. While they were engrossed in their drugs, two other characters walked around the club saying they were actors from L.A. It was funny throughout the play when different characters would be asked where they were from, and they'd proudly

say "L.A."

The crowd was finally allowed to sit on the chairs on the dance floor. The lights above really made it look like a nightclub. There was music blaring, but you could still hear the witty dialogue. At one point, Foxy was telling a tall guy at the bar that she wasn't interested in small talk.

Depending on where you sat, you'd hear different things. Two girls in front of us kept fighting. One said, "I was not flirting with your dad." They'd yell at each other, then hug and make up. A few seconds later they'd fight about something else. Music from *The Price Is Right* would play, and the characters would dance to different areas of the floor, and you'd hear different conversations.

I couldn't believe how they were able to dance

treau. I taught 15 bars here, and now, like, 500 bars make them!"

Another girl bragged to her friend that she worked out for two weeks just to be able to fit into the pants she was wearing. I found out later that they improvised those lines each night of the performance.

One guy was wandering around, always looking for drugs.

The entire production reminded me of an updated version of *Hair*, but instead of hippies, it had nightclubbers. *Hair* often had nudity onstage, and the closest this came was a wet T-shirt contest. But the dialogue was very risqué. I asked Margaret about what her parents would say if they heard this. "Oh, they would freak out. They still think I'm a virgin. They did see me when I was in *The Vagina Monologues*. After

the other characters he played.

One scene had the two demons trying to take the soul of a girl on the couch. They kept buying her drinks. Stephanie played her, and she was great. She kept asking for more drinks and even food. She got a call on her cell phone and said, "You should come down here. There are these two guys that keep buying me stuff." I'm sure every guy who's ever spent money on an expensive dinner or lots of drinks would have trouble laughing.

Margaret told me a few days before the play, "When I turned 21 and lived in P.B., there were always parties and fun going on around me. I realized that San Diego is a place that finds drinking every day commonplace. And so I took full advantage. With my trusty sidekick Heather, we went to four or five bars every night for five months straight. We were smooth talkers. We were pool sharks and drink sharks. We would drink 12 to 15 drinks nightly and never paid for a single one. We knew exactly who to target. Exactly what type of people we could approach. Men are just looking for someone to talk to, so we figured we were doing them a favor by keeping them company. And with a few choice phrases, we could get them to give the shirts off their backs — so to speak. Our system was: we talk to a guy. If in five minutes they don't ask us if we want a drink, we move on. Once a drink was bought and we thank them, we move on."

I asked her how she hooked up with Maya.

"She was the teacher's assistant for a theater history class and became my friend after the class was over. She coached me with monologues so that I could get a role in a UCSD undergraduate production. But after me not getting cast, I was very depressed. She said, 'Fuck UCSD — let's do our own play.' It started as a one-woman show but

A guy was trying to compliment a woman on her breast size. It was funny to see a clueless guy not realize this isn't something you compliment a woman on.

without falling on top of us. There were 50 chairs crammed together. One of the dancers told me after the show, "Yeah, when we rehearsed, there were only half this amount of people and it was still tough to do."

One character ran a website about cocktails and was trying to become a manager in the entertainment industry. Dylan Seaton played this character, and he was amazing. He'd tell anyone who would listen, especially girls he was trying to impress, about a drink called a Raspberry Mojitos that he claims he invented. He said, "You take a regular Mojito, a Cuban drink some people think is like the Cuban equivalent of a mint julep, but that's kind of culturally, like, U.S.-centric. It has five limes, sugar, soda water, mint, and rum. I added Coin-

they saw it, I was surprised they didn't say anything about the language."

Dylan's character was walking around with his baseball cap on sideways. The program said that this was his first production, but he seemed natural. He had a bag of pot, and when the bouncer came over with his big flashlight, he said, "I have a prescription for this. I have glaucoma." That line got a big laugh. Actually, most of the dialogue got laughs. It was clever and very witty. We've all met people like these characters, even if it wasn't at a nightclub. The only character I thought was too sitcommy was a nerd with glasses that were taped together. He talked like Urkel and seemed oblivious when the two female demons were trying to seduce him. He was played by Francis Lansang, who did a great job with

soft contacts

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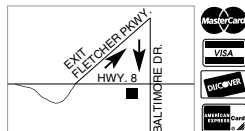
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evolved."

As the dance scenes were going on, I was sure someone would trip over my feet. A few of them did hit my knees as they danced by.

One couple did this cute dance where the woman had her hands by her ears flapping like a fish. The guy was across the dance floor reeling her closer to him.

There was a scene in which a guy was trying to compliment a woman on her breast size. It was funny to see a clueless guy not realize this isn't something you compliment a woman on. When he insisted they were fake — because his sister had fake ones — he just dug himself a deeper hole.

Dylan's character claimed to be a talent agent in — where else? — L.A. Two dancers playing Siamese twins (with their sports jerseys tied together) did a funny and interesting dance number. They accidentally slapped and hit each other like a Three Stooges bit.

One of the dancers was Marcus McGhee. He started the UCSD breakdance club Body Rock. Since he was wearing a Shaquille O'Neal jersey, I asked him if he was a Lakers fan or if it was just a prop. "Oh yeah, this is my shirt. I love the Lakers." Since he was at least 6'4", I asked if he played ball growing up. He told me he did, in Riverside. And he accomplished what all of us hoopsters secretly wanted to do. He broke a glass backboard dunking in a game. I had to admit to him that not only could I not dunk a basketball, I was proud of myself for jumping up and touching the net, or slapping the backboard during a layup.

One bizarre scene in the play went through a whole range of emotions. You laughed as this bad stand-up comedian said a few funny things but cringed as he got more crude. When Foxy told him to get off the stage, he called her "Lucy Liu," asked her in a very vulgar

way if it was her night off, and talked to her as if she were a prostitute. When she gave him a drink and took the microphone from him, she was hysterical. She had a lot of funny takes on religion, sexuality, and relationships. It reminded me of when Whoopi Goldberg used to do a variety of characters in her stand-up act, especially in a painful scene where she discussed abortion.

Foxy eventually drank an entire half-gallon bottle of booze — Margaret told me later a tube was tied to her cheek, and that's where all the liquid went. She went over and got sick in the bathroom, crying about a man she'd had a one-night stand with. Her friend tried to comfort her. She later went back to the dance floor and got in a fight when she lost her cigarette and kept screaming for it. That was like a scene out of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

When the play was over and Margaret and I talked, she said her dream was to be on *Saturday Night Live*. I said, "You'd be great on it. I don't recall ever seeing an Asian cast member." She replied, "Yeah, we're the new black."

Since the play was taking donations that were going to Meals on Wheels, I left \$20. I figured movies charge \$9.50, and this was certainly twice as entertaining as any movie I've seen in a while.

Margaret told me that she was going to pay for this play with a grant, but the grant fell through and she was forced to get the money from other sources. However, she said, "I'm still planning to send what the audience donated to Meals on Wheels."

She's already up in Los Angeles. And I fear I will see her one day. Not on TV, but as a waitress in some restaurant up there. ■

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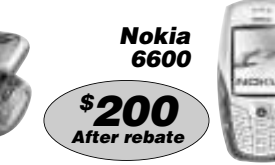
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Lovers Lane



CAROLINA CELAYA & WAYNE MORRIS

Met: November 2001

Engaged: July 2002

Wedding Date: TBA

You know why that yellow smiley face at Wal-Mart looks so happy? Low prices, maybe? Wrong. True love. That's what Carolina Celaya might say. In November 2001, Ms. Celaya went to Wal-Mart looking for an oil change. She found Wayne Morris.

"Wayne was working in the

Tire Lube Express doing write-ups," Ms. Celaya, 24, says on a sunny afternoon at Seaport Village. Her dark hair is blowing in the slightest breeze kicking up off the water. "I wanted the cheapest service. Wayne kept trying to sell me other things, like, did I want the car vacuumed? He was wearing his blue mechanic's uniform. He was a little dirty. He looked hot. I asked him if he'd throw the other stuff in for free. He asked,

"What am I going to get out of it?" I told him, 'I'll give you a hot massage.' "

Mr. Morris got the oil changed. He cleaned up Ms. Celaya's car. She gave him her phone number. "I called a week later," Mr. Morris, 25, says. "I had a rule to never call right away. Plus, I was seeing other girls."

When Mr. Morris called, Ms. Celaya wouldn't go out on a real date with him. "I'd just gotten out of a relationship," she reveals. A student at Mira Costa College, Ms. Celaya told him she had to go to a dance rehearsal and he could come along. She picked him up. "I had just moved to the area," he says. "I wasn't that excited about going to the rehearsal. I got to see a guy in tights."

"All my classmates were there," Ms. Celaya says. "They were all asking, 'Is he your boyfriend?'"

Their next nondate was a trip to a family billiards parlor. No alcohol. "I wouldn't kiss him good-night," Ms. Celaya says. "He was a little too pushy."

"That's what sold me," Mr. Morris says and smiles.

They went out the following weekend to Coyotes and Fidel's. "I liked his personality," Ms. Celaya says with a coy glance in Mr. Morris's direction. "He's sarcastic. I can talk to him easily. The conversation flows."

Mr. Morris agrees. "I didn't get bored with her. I usually have ADD when it comes to girls. We've hung out almost every day since that weekend."

A year after they met, Ms. Celaya transferred to SDSU. Mr. Morris moved to San Diego with her. She's currently studying communications and working for an engineering company. Mr. Morris works as a mechanic in Rancho San Diego. He does general repair, mostly brakes and front-end work. "I'm just a grease monkey," he says modestly.

"I think that's sexy," Ms. Celaya says.

The couple got engaged two summers ago. "We went shopping. I was going to buy a toolbox at Sears. Instead, we ended up shopping for rings. I got suckered into it. We went to a lot of different stores."

"He did a ton of research," Ms. Celaya brags. Mr. Morris settled on a .55-carat marquis cut in a white gold cathedral setting. He held onto it for a week.

"We went to dinner at Anthony's," Ms. Celaya tells the story. "Then we went to La Jolla to look at the seals. I got hives on my back, face, and neck. We went to the store to get some Benadryl. Then he took me to the hospital."

"I had the ring in my pocket," Mr. Morris says. "When they were checking her into the emergency room, the nurse asked her, 'Who's this?' and pointed to me. She said, 'My fiancé.' I didn't want her to lie to the nurse. So, I got down on my knee and said, 'Baby, will you marry me?'"

"I was so swollen from the hives and spacey from the Benadryl," Ms. Celaya shakes her head.

"I'd been thinking about it all day."

The couple doesn't know yet when the wedding will be. "I keep waiting for him to tell me what he wants."

"The wedding's really more for the girl. She can ask me a little bit. I know I don't want a pink tux."

Maybe a blue mechanic's uniform would better fit the occasion.

— Leslie Ryland

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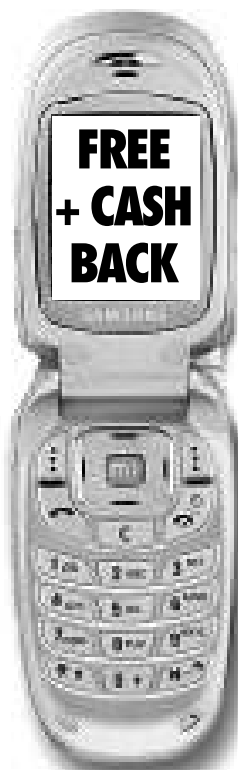


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by Barbarella

I Kid You Not!

I have chosen not to breed for myriad reasons. Two of my three sisters have already spawned two babies (with another on the way), thus lessening any pressure I might get from grandchild-craving parents. But my folks are not the only ones who can work the cooker, and I've had it up to the teats with people who push traditional values on me

the way Mormons push their cult. I don't know what's going on with society; I thought the Women's Lib thing already happened, that we were on our way to being viewed as equals with men and no longer expected to remain content in the kitchen. I was wrong.

Last week I joined a crew of girlfriends I used to party with for dinner. One was visiting from out of town, where she'd moved to settle down and breed. A true career woman, she has a nanny to watch the baby while Mommy goes on business trips. When she began to drill one of my local friends, I watched in stunned

silence — afraid that I would find my tongue and give this interrogator a lashing. She railed off questions such as, "When are you getting married? When are you having a child? What are your *plans*?" How do you respond to such questions? "Uh, actually, next Tuesday I'll be married, and it just so happens that I'm pregnant!" Such assumptive expectation offends me. I chose not to comment and thanked my cocktail that I didn't get involved in an attempt to persuade her that her audaciousness was unwelcome and inappropriate. I'm sure she didn't *mean* to offend, but that's just the problem. We don't think about how people receive information; we just blurt it out the best way we know how. *I have a child, therefore everyone should have a child. You don't*

know happiness until you do; you don't know anything until you do. Bullshit.

Don't get me wrong, I do like kids — some kids, some of the time. Just yesterday I was asked to watch my niece for a few hours. I LOVE my niece. I swear, she saves that smile just for me, and I'm convinced she understands me on some instinctual, emotional level. I held the six-month-old on my knee, and we locked eyes for a long time. She made a fart noise with her mouth, and I imitated her, sure that she could comprehend this silly noise for its intended "*I love you*." She began to fuss, and I could *sense* (as well as smell) that she wanted her diaper changed. Not my favorite thing to do with children (the idea of baby body fluids triggers my gag reflex), but I managed to get her outfit on so the flowers were facing front and to keep her little ass dry. She was a joy to watch, a joy to "communicate" with, but never once did I think, *Man, I can't wait to have one of my own.*

My sister Jane knew she wanted a child as soon as our nephew was born to our sister Heather. Her sisters, mother, husband, and a friend were in the delivery room when Heather gave birth to Liam. The moment of birth was emotional and educational. Did it make me want to go through it? Not for all of the epidurals in the world. Am I happy *she* went through it? Yes, of course. I'm not a psycho bitch who hates children, especially when they're of my blood. I just have no interest in dealing with them on a regular basis. Jane told

me she knew right then that she wanted one. With equal conviction, I knew right then that I did not.

So why is her decision more sanctioned, more *believed* than mine? Nine times out of ten, when I tell another woman that I don't want kids, I hear, "Oh, you'll change your mind. You're young...just wait." Excuse me? Who the fuck are you, and just *how* do you imagine you could know how I will feel in the next ten years? Sometimes I just want to respond in the same rude manner, "Yes, and I am just as sure that in ten years you will come to regret that you ever had a child. You will recollect the life you *wasted*, and you will resent that poor kid every time you want to do something for yourself and can't." I know the look I'd get: shocked and appalled. Just as I am when those "knowing" statements fly out of the mouths of self-righteous mothers or unfilled women.

I know people who pop out a kid the way they'd buy an accessory — to continue the bloodline, because it's good politics, or because it's a mini-me to cultivate. There are just as many selfish reasons to *have* a child as there are selfish reasons to *not have* a child. When it comes to having kids, I can deal with the opinions of most people, because I don't give a shit about most people's opinions. However, it's a bit more difficult to handle family and friends once my thoughts are revealed. People don't ask you, "Are you thinking of children?" when you're in a com-

"You will recollect the life you wasted, and you will resent that poor kid every time you want to do something for yourself."



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mitted relationship. They ask you, “When are you having children?” My friend Nancy has a great retort to this intrusive, presumptuous question. “When I become bored with my life, I’ll think about it.”

Some women envision themselves as mothers; they identify with the word, and they find it fulfilling to restructure their lives in order to nurture another human being. This is a wonderful thing. Admirable. Respectable, even. It’s not me, though. I accept the truth that I will never measure up to the category my sisters have entered as “givers of grandchildren.” Prior to babies, I was the one in the family to get tattoos, the one to get my tongue pierced (which I kept for seven years, until it got too trendy), the one to live for more than six months in a different city, the one to live alone. And now it looks as if I will be the one who will not settle down, get married, move to suburbia, and start a family.

The impact of my decision is softened knowing I will get to experience, via my sisters, many of the wonders child-rearing has to offer. Though the adventures and follies of parenthood will be muted for me, I am satisfied to lessen the intensity of the joy and the pain, as one might lessen the magnitude of manic or depressive episodes with Paxil. Perhaps I’m intent on maintaining my black sheep status. But it could be possible that I *know* what makes me happy, and the things that make me happy are not the same things that make others happy. Years of introspection and self-questioning led me here — giddy with my own wishes and desires, driven to achieve my own goals, regardless of how they measure up to everyone else’s.

My thoughts return to yesterday, when I kissed my niece on her little clean-baby-smelling head, cherishing those moments shared with a genuine tabula rasa — after which I handed her back to her daddy, eager to get home to my books, my laptop, my lover, *my life*. ■

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■ EXTENSION 1013 ■ REAL ESTATE LAW

- 50 JOINT TENANCY
- 51 TENANCY IN COMMON
- 52 EASEMENTS
- 53 NEGATIVE EASEMENTS
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- 55 DIVIDING AN OWNERSHIP
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- 63 CHOOSING A PARALEGAL
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- 90 FILING TAX RETURNS
- 91 CRIMINAL TAX ISSUES
- 92 TAX LIENS
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- 55 UNSAFE WORKING CONDITIONS
- 56 WRONGFUL DISCHARGE
- 57 HARBOR & LONGSHOREMAN'S ACT

■ EXTENSION 1007 ■ TENANT/LANDLORD

- 80 EVICTING A TENANT
- 81 CAN I BEAT MY LEASE?
- 82 WARRANTY OF HABITABILITY
- 83 RENTAL AGREEMENTS
- 84 SECURITY DEPOSITS
- 85 ENFORCEMENT OF THE LEASE
- 86 30-DAY NOTICE

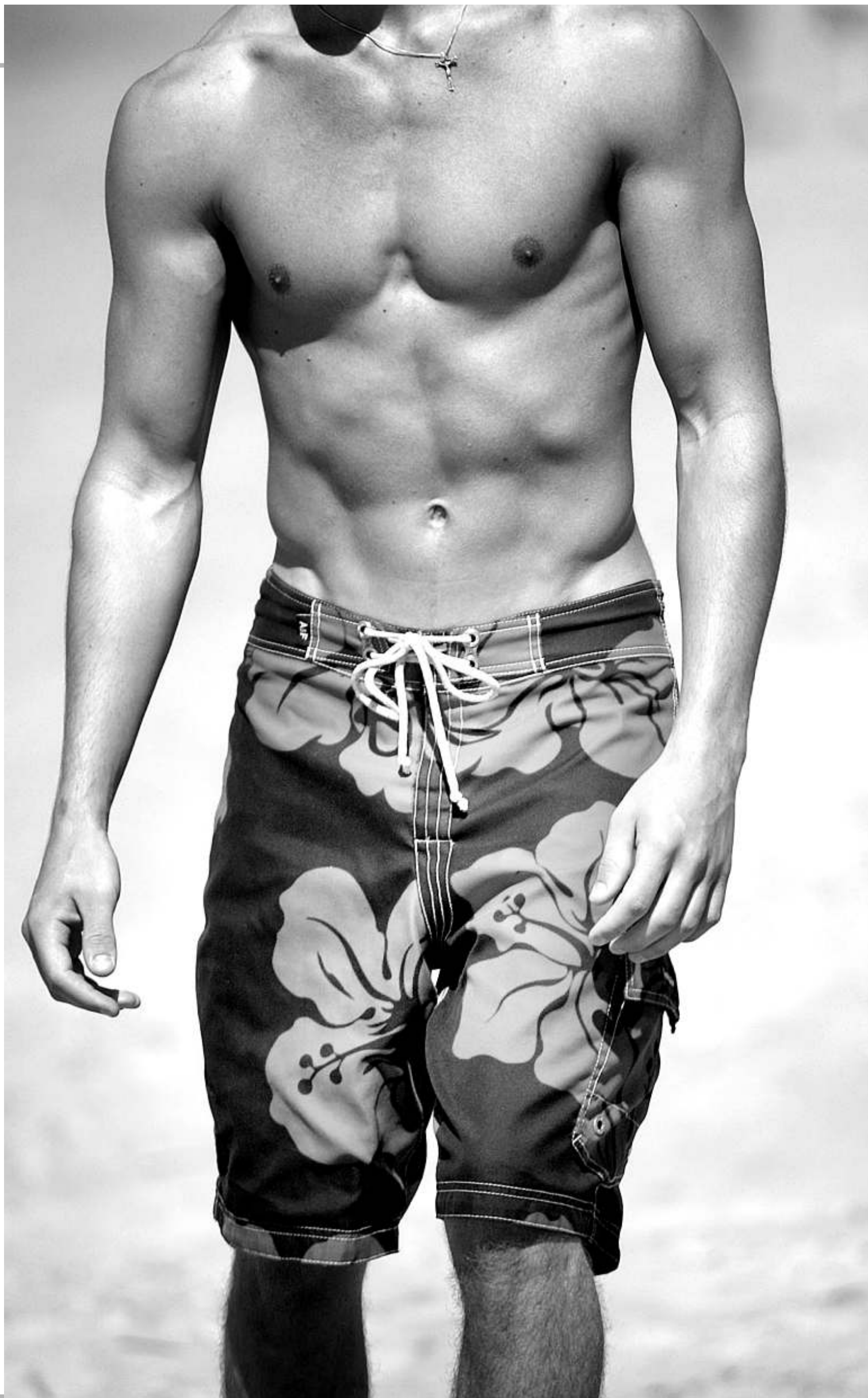
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- 73 EXECUTIVE TERMINATION
- 74 WHISTLEBLOWER-RETALIATION
- 75 FRAUD AGAINST THE U.S. GOVERNMENT (FALSE CLAIMS ACT)
- 76 LEGAL FEES

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PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

MEN'S SUMMER SWIMSUIT ISSUE

HEY, LADIES! Let's hear it for men! Give a shout out now to the body masculine! Here's to five o'clock shadows, Adam's apples, square jaws, and rough skin. To testosterone, to the Y chromosome, to the stereotypically "stronger" sex. To lats, six-packs, thighs, hams, calves, tri's, bi's, and pecs.

Now, you ask me, the male physicality wasn't built for aesthetics. Those angles and edges, the purely functional proportions: men's bods are too utilitarian, at least for my taste. (I prefer a woman's gentler curves, that smallness, the supple delicacy; that's just me.) But I guess we can all thank God and natural selection that most women see something to like in male height and hairiness, in big hands, broad shoulders, squareness, and heaviness. Which implies that a majority of the population might actually appreciate a *men's* swimsuit issue.

For me, personally, men's swimsuits have always been an issue (no pun intended). I recall that the first swimwear I ever bought with my own money was a little racing number, a Speedo. Red, white, and blue. I was 12, maybe 13. And I know that I wore that Band-Aid-sized rag exactly once. I remember this because the ridicule I endured, from my much-cooler-appareled friends, hampered my self-esteem for years.

Nowadays, whenever I occasion to strip down to my swimwear, my own interior monologue pesters me, "Are you standing up straight? Is your stomach tucked in? Are there zits on your back? Is your bulge rear-ranged for maximum show?" And on and on. Exhaustingly.

Today I own a single pair of long blue trunks, and I don't know who made them. I don't remember where I got them or how much they cost. And I'm not certain, but I think I've been sporting this same faded pair at beaches and pools for longer than nine years.

So you might imagine my surprise when I found many willing *messieurs* to fill the San Diego Reader Men's Swimsuit Issue. Almost every strapping example of San Diego masculinity that I approached agreed to be photographed and to speak with me. Not that I found it particularly easy to become the dispassionate journalist, in this case. Sauntering over to guys at the beach and striking up a conversation isn't generally my idea of a well-spent sunny day. "Excuse me, um, mind if I ask you a few questions about your swimsuit?" Uh-huh, right, buddy, *right*.

Seriously, the guys I interviewed — the gentlemen and deadbeats, old fellas and athletes, rapscallions, partiers, students, dudes, and drakes — were easygoing and surprisingly self-possessed. It takes real confidence to go walking around almost unclothed, and it requires an even more iron assurance to *talk* about walking around almost unclothed.

Very well then, here's to virility! To *machismo* and he-men!
Let's have a good look at them.



PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

Gilbert David Diaz

GILBERT DAVID DIAZ, 37

- Birdwell board shorts, dark blue, \$40
- Owns 2 or 3 suits
- Has boxed professionally (won all four of his pro fights — all knock-outs in the first round)
- Over 100 tattoos
- Turn-ons: Beautiful women; sick waves
- Turn-offs: Drunk, littering people

"How I look in a swimsuit could improve. I'm kind of out of shape right now, but I'm going to start boxing again, so I'm trimming up. I've already lost 30 pounds, from 317 to 287. I want to get



Paul Poffenroth (right)



PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOE KLEIN

Mike Westlake

to the 220 to 240 range. Slim-Fast, baby.”

PAUL POFFENROTH, 66
TYR swimsuit, black with red

racing stripes, \$30
Owns 6 suits
Lives most of the year in Calgary, Alberta, Canada
Took up triathlon at 59.
Didn’t even learn to swim until he was 52. Now he

does two to five Ironman triathlons per year. (Fastest time 12 hours 50 minutes)
Tattoo with logo of Ironman
Turn-ons: Excitement of a race; lively, positive people;

ple; good food
Turn-offs: Grumpy, gloomy people
“I think I look pretty normal, like any 66-year-old guy in a

bathing suit. I swim a lot. I swim, on average, three times a week, sometimes four, and most of my swims are 3000 to 4000 meters — training for triathlons.

I own half a dozen swimsuits. Sometimes at international races we end up trading swimsuits, so I have a Team USA swimsuit; I have a Team South Africa swimsuit. I’m a retired structural engineer. I’ve never thought about how I look in a swimsuit. When I was younger I

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was 20 pounds heavier, not in a bad way, but I was certainly a little flabbier than I am now. I probably look better in a swimsuit now than I ever have. And I don't expect to change over the next ten years either. I'm not aging. I look at girls in swimsuits, of course."

MIKE WESTLAKE, 44
Billabong board shorts, blue with white flowers, \$25 (had them five years)

Owens 20 suits

No tattoos

Turn-ons: Girl in bathing suit, rolling down the boardwalk

Turn-offs: Fat guy in Speedo, rolling down the boardwalk

"You know, I really don't care how I look in a bathing suit. As long as it's comfortable, that's all that matters. A suit's comfortable if it doesn't fall off, doesn't pinch, doesn't bunch. Also, you want a suit that can protect you from getting board rash if you're a surfer, and you want a suit where the sand isn't so much of an issue if you're playing volleyball. I'd rather be in a bathing suit than a suit. But I'm a city planner, so I wear a suit to work all day. If I could wear a bathing suit instead, then I'd be happy. When I was young, I had a lot of swimsuits with nautical themes or sailor themes. I was a chubby kid. I've always had at least 15 or 20 swimsuits at a time. I've always spent a lot of time at the beach. How do I think I'll look in a swimsuit ten years from now? Not as good. Not as good."

SCOTTIE HARTER, 23
Rusty board shorts, red and gold "Olde Rusty 40 oz." beer-can logos, \$50 (but got 'em free because he knows people) (had them for two years)

Owens 20 suits

Fish tattoo

Turn-ons: Hot bitches, San Diego beaches, sunsets,

beers with your buddies
Turn-offs: People who come out here from Arizona and litter on our beaches

How do you think you look in a swimsuit?

S.H.: Pretty fuckin' sexy.

How do you feel in a swimsuit?

S.H.: Pretty fuckin' sexy.

How do you expect to look in a swimsuit in ten years?

S.H.: Like a fuckin' pile o' shit.

Is that what you're aiming toward?

S.H.: After ten more beers and ten more years, I'll be lookin' exactly like that.

Ten beers in ten years? What, you only

get a beer a year?

S.H.: No, man. Ten beers a day for ten years.

"FLASH," 59

White Chippendale thong (the shrinkable type), \$30, brand-new (pastoral Illi-

nois scene painted on buttocks)

Owens 15 to 20 suits
Been roller-skating almost naked on boardwalk for ten years

One tattoo: "Mac Meda Destruction Company"

Turn-ons: Good smiles

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
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PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOE KLEIN

Turn-offs: Pit bulls and bad people

“Roller-skating in a swimsuit is like freedom, pure freedom. I guess it offends some people, and it might make some people jealous, but most folks smile, they think it’s funny, and I like to wear costumes and to entertain people. I feel more

comfortable this way, in a thong or a swimsuit of some sort, than I do in regular clothes. In clothes, I’m not in my element, but once I’m out here, skating and making people smile, then I’m in my element. It’s all in good fun. When I started skating out here about ten years ago, my first suit was a Speedo, and I cut holes

in it to make a thong. It just felt more comfortable that way. And then I started painting my butt to personalize the suits better. I use mirrors for painting, and plus I’m ambidextrous, so that helps. I think my favorite suit now is one that I got in Hawaii with palm trees and a sunset on it, but I haven’t really worn it

out yet. I’ll probably only skate out here for another year or so. It depends how bad my body deteriorates. I listen to people’s comments. I think, in general, people in swimsuits can look pretty scary, but I admire people who wear what they want to wear and do what they want to do. But when it gets to the

point that more people run in fear than smile at me, then it might be time to hang up my skates.”

MIKE MURPHY, 27
O’Neill swim trunks, black, \$45
Owns 2 suits
Three tattoos: Tribal design, tribal dragon, and eagle on the world
Turn-ons: Curvy women, flat stomachs with definition

Turn-offs: Love handles, girls who are too curvy for their tiny swimsuits

“When I drink a lot of beer, I can look a little chunky in a swimsuit, but then when I get in shape I can look pretty decent at times too. How I feel in a swimsuit probably depends on how I think I look. If I think I look good, then

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I feel great — yeah, I'll walk around with my shirt off. Otherwise, I'll keep my shirt on. Actually, my life's changed quite a bit. Up until about 7th grade I was fine, you know, skinny. But then from 7th grade to about 12th grade I got fat, put on a bunch of weight. And then I lost about 60 pounds, so I only weigh about 180 right now, which is a much better weight for me. I'm interested in staying healthy, so I don't expect my body to go out of shape again. Actually, there are a lot of chubby people in swimsuits, a lot of overweight people and slightly overweight people. That's cool, though. You know, whatever."

DAVE KNOBLOCK, 27

EMS swim trunks, navy blue, \$20 (hand-me-down from college buddy)

Owens 3 suits, no board shorts, no Speedos

No tattoos

Turn-ons: The small of the back of a woman

Turn-offs: Girls with big bellies

"How do I look in a swimsuit? *Dead sexy*. [Laughs] No. You want to know the truth? Probably not that attractive at all. But that's all right. As long as I'm comfortable. If I'm toned up I feel real good in a swimsuit; if I'm not toned up, I could feel better. But the last time I was toned up was probably about five years ago. All I need in a swimsuit is for it to cover up my butt, because I have a pretty big butt. As long as it doesn't fall off when I dive into the ocean. I used to look damn good in a swimsuit, but in ten years, I don't know. I'll probably be a lot fatter and a lot hairier."

NICK DORNSIFE, 21

Billabong board shorts, black with white flowers, \$25 (had them four years)

Owens 3 suits

No tattoos

Turn-ons: The girls in San Diego

Turn-offs: Places where the girls don't stay in shape

"I guess I look all right in a bathing suit. I feel

pretty confident. I like to go for runs on the beach and stuff. Or splash around in the water and dive for Frisbees. Hopefully, I'll be able to stay in shape for a long time. I like to work out. And I'm try-

ing to get into the Navy SEALs right now, so hopefully that'll work out and keep me in great shape."

STEPHAN ROUNDTREE, 41

Nike swim trunks, black, \$25

Owens 7 or 8 suits

No tattoos

Turn-ons: Sports, fitness
Turn-offs: Lack of time to do sports

"I always feel good in my bathing suits, as long as I'm not over-

weight. And as long as I'm in shorts, I'm always working out, so that's good. I run, cycle, swim. Ten years ago, I couldn't even wear a swimsuit. I mean, I lost about 100 pounds. Now I just try



Illustration by Pat Moonblood



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Dave Knoblock

to stay within 20 percent of my optimum body weight. My impression of swimsuits in general is, I think color is still not used properly in most swimwear. Like bright oranges and yellows —

you know, tropical colors — you don't see them as much in men's stuff. What I'd like to be wearing right now is a bright orange and blue, but then I'd hit the water and the colors would fade. Espe-

cially in a swimming pool, the colors fade. So the way the textures hold the colors in swimsuits is no good. I'm a product development engineer, so I think a lot about what can make various

products better."

AARON STECKLER, 25

Quiksilver board shorts, olive green with white designs, \$25
Owns 5 or 6 suits
No tattoos



Nick Dornsife

Turn-ons: Intellect, wit, sense of humor
Turn-offs: Arrogance, snobbi-ness, pretension

"I feel all right in a swimsuit, pretty confident. I think I look all

right. I work out about five times a week. I used to be skinny and pale. But now I'm going to keep hitting the gym, and I should be able to keep looking better and better than I

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Zack Conyers

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOE KLEIN

do now. I actually live in South Dakota. It's very cold and very desolate. We have about six weeks to two months of summer. But I swim in lakes and pools and stuff, and I try to vacation as much as possible. I like the women out here in San

Diego, for the most part. They're in a whole lot better shape than the ones back home."

ZACK CONYERS, 17
No Boundaries board shorts, blue with black flames, \$15
Owns 2 suits
No tattoos yet (wants praying

hands on his back; waiting for 18th birthday)
Turn-ons: Blondes
Turn-offs: Sluts

"I love the water, so I'm normally in my bathing suit out by the pool or at the beach. I just like to be in the water. My first bathing suit had

Mickey Mouse on it. My dad's got the big beer belly, the spare tire hanging over his swimsuit, so I don't ever want to look like him. I'm going to run, exercise, and keep in shape like I always do. My sister says I look okay in a bathing suit, and if she

wasn't my sister, she'd probably try to date me. Last month, some girl walks by me and was trying to hit on me, and I was, like, nice, yeah, hey, what's up. But when you're young, you know, you can't do anything until you're older, so... But

when I turn 18, it's all on, it's like, over. Man, some of these girls are just, like, oh my God. Too old for me right now, but it doesn't hurt to look."

MARK VAN KEUREN, 23
DT10 swimsuit, gray with

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Mark Van Keuren

black stripe and white netting, \$5 (at the \$5 store)

Owens 3 suits

No tattoos

Turn-ons: A good ass

Turn-offs: Flabby boobs, snobbiness

"As long as my body's fit, I feel good in a swimsuit. Right now, I feel confident and good. Could be a little better, but, you know. I think I look pretty decent; I'm not going to say I look the best, but I think I can hang. I'm down to about 200 pounds now from 220 a few years ago, so I know

I look better. Now I work out, I eat better, and I always hit the gym every day, so hopefully I'll look even better a few years from now. I'm a native of San Diego. I've seen a lot of people in swimsuits over the years. And my impression is, if somebody's got it, then they should show it, and if they don't got it, then they should cover it up."

EVAN ABELL, 24

Wings board shorts, black with blue flowers, \$24

Owens 5 suits



Evan Abell

Eleven tattoos, including Playboy bunny, woman through a keyhole, winged skull, etc.

Turn-ons: Attitude

Turn-offs: Liars

How do you feel in a swimsuit?

E.A.: Fine. Comfortable.

How do you think you look in a swimsuit?

E.A.: I don't really care. It doesn't matter to me.

You ever look at other folks in swimsuits? What do you think of them?

E.A.: I don't give a

shit.

So what do you think about a swimsuit issue?

E.A.: Whatever. Doesn't matter.

But you're going to be in it. How does that strike you?

E.A.: Whatever. I don't care.

JIM VALDIEZ, 40

Kirra board shorts, black with orange flowers, \$40

Owens 4 suits

Two tattoos: Waves, cross with flowers

Turn-ons: Skin

Turn-offs: Attitude

"I don't mind sitting in a swimsuit or even in shorts with no shirt on. I feel pretty natural; I



Jim Valdez

feel pretty comfortable. I think I look decent: I have a little bit darker skin, so I think I can fit into the San Diego lifestyle pretty easily. I was born and raised in San Diego. I think maybe 20 years ago, I looked probably a little more fit. But I stay in shape now by working out a little bit and surfing, and I think I'll still look good for a lot more years. I work right across from the beach, so we go surfing at lunch and after work, and stuff like that. I think you see so many people who look great here. I think that's kind of why we live here in San Diego: the beauty

of it, the people looking good."

NATHAN MILLER, 20

Nameless orange swimsuit with white stripe, \$15

Owens 2 suits

No tattoos

Turn-ons: Fun, outgoing women

Turn-offs: Lazy, whiny girls

"I'm from Minnesota, working off my winter belly here, but I still feel all right in a swimsuit. I used to be pretty scrawny, but five or ten years from now, I think I'll look even better in a swimsuit because I'll be out of school and I'll have more time to work out and be more active. I'm a commercial arts

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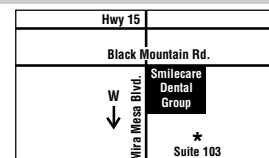
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Nathan Miller



Chad Murphy



Chris Amantea

student now, but I want to do fine art and have my own shop someday. I don't think I'll move out here, though; I'll probably stay in Minnesota. This is my first time out west. It's okay. I don't know. I guess the San Diego girls are better than the ones I see in Minnesota, maybe because of the lifestyle and stuff,

because it's sunny 365 days out of the year, or so I've heard."

CHAD MURPHY, 21
Abercrombie & Fitch board shorts, blue with red flowers, \$50

Owens 2 suits

No tattoos

Turn-ons: Dark skin and nice asses

Turn-offs: Pale skin and cottage cheese

"I feel comfortable in a swimsuit. It's better than being constricted in clothing; I like it. That's why I live on the beach. I try to go to the gym to be more appealing; that's what it's all about out here on the beach, you try to attract the opposite sex. I like the tanned ladies in bright swimsuits or nice, white swimsuits. There's lots

of ladies out here today; it's a great, great day. It's just amazing here. That's why I came here from Washington state. To go to school and to go to the beach."

CHRIS AMANTEA, 23
Rusty board shorts, red, black, and white with curved lines, \$45

Owens 2 suits

No tattoos

Turn-ons: Hot women on the beach

Turn-offs: Too many guys on the beach

"I feel very sexy, very sexy, very free — you know, when you get the ocean breeze up under your shorts, it's very uplifting. But I think I look even sexier than I feel. I mean, girls hit on me all the time. It gets kind of

uncomfortable, you know, but I deal with it. You gotta do what you gotta do. No. I'm just kidding. I'm just playing with you. I've always felt good in a swimsuit. I probably used to *look* better in one, but now I feel better, more confident. And I guess ten years from now, I'll probably look pretty disgusting, but it's all right. By

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Allen Owen

that time I'll have so much money it won't matter. So. We'll see. I'm applying to med

school right now, so hopefully I'll just become a millionaire, and then I can come



Billy Brenden

out here when I'm 90 in my Speedo and pick up all these hot girls. I won't be able to get an erection by that age, but that's why Viagra's here, you know."

ALLEN OWEN, 47
No Boundaries swimsuit,



Scott Sporleder (left), Eric Karnes (right)

black with blue skulls, \$35
Owns 3 suits
No tattoos
Turn-ons: Women and scenery

Turn-offs: Garbage on the beach
"I feel really good in a

swimsuit. I could look better. I used to look a little better, more in shape. But then, you

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know, kids, job, the passage of time. My impression when I look at other folks in swimsuits is that I need to work out more. Most of the folks out here look good, but some of them shouldn't be in a swimsuit to begin with. But I do a lot of walking and a little weight training. I'm in pretty good shape, I guess. I hope I still feel good in a swimsuit for a long time. I like to go to the beach quite often."

BILLY BRENDEN, 25
Rip Curl board shorts, white with blue lines and tan swirls, \$45
Owns 2 suits
Two tattoos: "B" and "SNF" (for Skate 'N Fight, a Minnesota skate crew)
Turn-ons: Good personality and people who are funny
Turn-offs: People who are too uptight

"I never really thought about how I look in a swimsuit. All right, I guess. Fine. Cool. Comfortable. Chilling. I don't even think

much about other folks in swimsuits. I mean, I guess it kind of goes through my head and stuff, but I don't really pay any attention to it. Unless you see something...funny. You know, like some old fat lady with a thong on, like, bending over. If you can't laugh at that, then... But other than that, you know, you see women walking around in swimsuits, it's just nature. Whatever. It's fine."

ERIC KARNES, 20
Planet Earth board shorts, green with white stripes, \$20
Owns 4 or 5 suits
No tattoos
Turn-ons: Fun girls, girls that can chill, good bodies
Turn-offs: Bad attitudes

"I just like to hang out here and take in some sun. Everyone looks pretty decent out here by the beach. I guess I look decent in a swimsuit. Comparable. I think I used to look better than I do now. College has kind

of done me in. I'll probably keep putting on a few more pounds. I played water polo in high school, so I used to wear a Speedo, but I'd never wear one of those around now."

SCOTT SPORLEDER, 21
Volcom board shorts, tan, \$40
Owns 4 or 5 suits
No tattoos
Turn-ons: Girls who enjoy the beach
Turn-offs: Stuck-up girls

"I feel pretty good in a swimsuit. Could be a

little bit better if I went to the gym or something, but I'll be looking better in the late summer when I'm tanner. I think ten years from now I probably won't look too hot in a bathing suit. Hopefully I'll stay away from the beers, but we'll see. Time will tell. I think, in general, the people in San Diego look pretty good in bathing suits. Along the boardwalk you see a lot of good girls coming down." ■

— Geoff Bouvier

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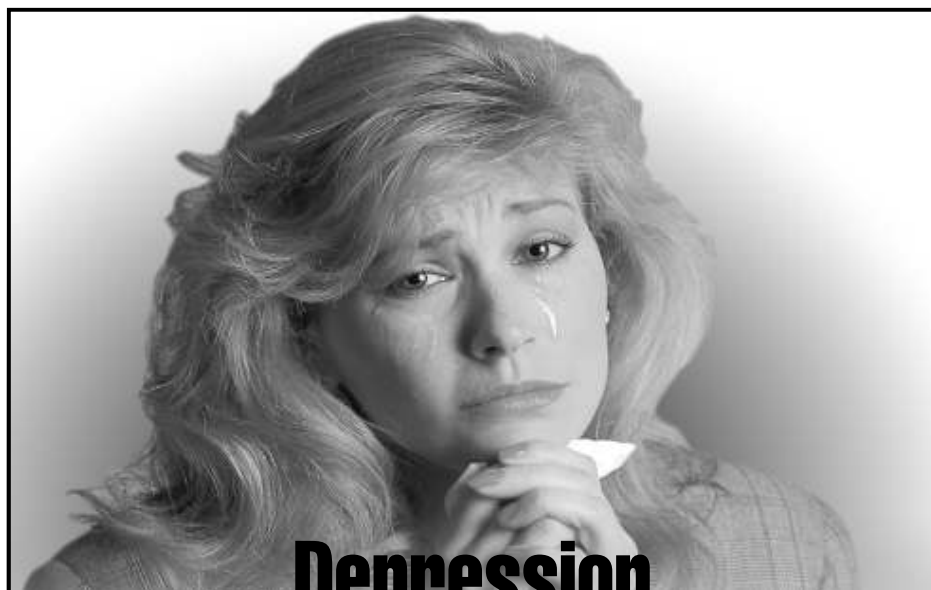
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Unforgettable

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

THE MARATHONS OF '46: MULE HILL

When is a battle over? The Battle of San Pasqual took 30 minutes, at most, but lasted five days.

DECEMBER 6, 1846. Andres Pico's Californians left the field at dawn, leaving 35 lacerated American soldiers beneath an overcast sky. Amid the moans of men and animals, it was hard to tell the living from the dead. Using eight-foot-long, steel-tipped lances, Californians impaled the Americans an average of three times each.

His upper arm hemorrhaging from a deep gash, Brigadier General Stephen Watts Kearny wanted to march to San Diego, the only town Californians hadn't recaptured. Soldiers tied the 18 corpses to mules, but there weren't enough animals to convey the wounded, most of whom were too weak to ride.

Lt. William Emory: "Our provisions were exhausted, our horses dead, our mules on their last legs, and our men, now reduced to one-third their number, were ragged, worn down by fatigue." Most wore tattered clothing, less than half had boots.

Kearny — whose name his living descendants pronounce "Carney" — fainted from loss of blood. Captain Henry Smith Turner took command. He sent Alexis Godey, Thomas

Burgess, Jean "Canada Jack" Baptiste, and an unnamed Indian shepherd to San Diego on the freshest mules. They carried a letter for Commodore Robert Stockton urging reinforcements, supplies, and wagons for the casualties. They rode southeast, away from Californians, snaking through low hills for 35 miles.

Famous for his silky black hair, Godey was Kit Carson's close friend and arch-rival. Carson's biographer, Henry Lewis Carter, admits that Godey's legendary exploits surpassed Carson's. But Godey was a Creole, and "America would not take a Frenchman to its heart if it could find a more genuinely American hero."

At the site where the San Pasqual battlefield marker now stands, Surgeon John Griffin tended to 17 injured men. After midnight, under a willow east of camp, soldiers buried the dead in the frost-covered ground. Coyote howls echoed across the valley. To prevent scavengers — animal and human — from unearthing the bodies, the men piled large stones over the graves.

Along with howls of hunger, the cacti-thick, rocky hillside made sleep impossible. At 6:45 a.m., when Kearny retook command and ordered the men to move out, Emory's thermometer read 38 degrees.

DECEMBER 7, 1846. Archibald Gillespie: "The morning dawned on the saddest and most dispirited camp, perhaps, ever

known in the American Arms." The company's remaining mountain men — Peterson, Londeau, and Perrot — devised six crude "ambulances" to transport casualties: buffalo robes bound to willow poles, one end tied to a mule, the other dragging on the ground. Each litter carried three men, strapped down with rawhide. As they bounced and jostled on a narrow, Kumeyaay cart path, their agony, says Emory, became "very distressing."

The column headed west, hugging the northern foothill of San Pasqual Valley so Californians couldn't flank it. Kit Carson led a 15-man advance team. For protection, casualties and pack animals rode in the center of the 110-man outfit. The immediate goal: the ranch of English sea captain Joseph Snook. As bands of Californians followed every move, just out of rifle range, the column took eight hours to make the five-mile trek.

Snook had fled. Indians told Kearny that Pico departed not long before. His wounded — 15 to 18 by their count — spent the night at the ranch. Kearny called a midafternoon rest. As Griffin went from ambulance to ambulance changing bandages, soldiers watered the mules and rounded up stray chickens and cattle Pico had left behind. There wasn't enough water or food for the animals, so Kearny decided to head south to the San Bernardo riverbed.

By today's markers, Snook's Ranch was near Escondido's Kit Carson Park. Kearny's column moves southwest, down Via Rancho Parkway, toward Lake Hodges and Interstate 15. On their left was a low hill: a camel's hump sloping east/west to an outcrop of granite boulders. Golfers hitting range balls at the



Joseph Snooks

Hodges Golf Center may wonder why the scruffy mound behind the tall fence remains the only undeveloped land in the area. Or how it got such a strange name: Mule Hill.

Near sunset, not far from Snook's Ranch, Pico's forces swarmed from the southeastern hills. Others massed to the right front of Kearny's company. About 30 Californians galloped up the low hill between the Americans and the riverbed. The horsemen dismounted, took cover, and fired. Gun smoke curled above gray boulders.

Pico had flanked the bluecoats.

On foot, Emory, Turner, and several dragoons raced toward the hill. The horsemen, who had few weapons, stood their ground until Americans, halfway up, returned fire. Turner: "As they stepped from behind the rocks to make their escape we killed and wounded several." Three dropped lances as

QUOTATIONS

1. Turner, Henry Smith (letter carried by Godey to Stockton): "I have to suggest to you the propriety of dispatching, without delay, a considerable force to meet us on the route to San Diego ... We are without provisions."

2. Griffin, John S.: Our horses "would not have been used for anything else in the United States but

wolf bait."

3. Schreier, Konrad F., Jr.: "A single gold-washed naval officer's button of pre-Civil War vintage was found on the hill."

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they fled.

Emory: "The capture of the hill was but the work of a moment. Strange to say not one of our men fell." But several were wounded, and the fray scattered the Americans' new-found cattle and chickens.

As the sun set, realizing the wounded could go no further, Kearny chose to camp on the plateau. Soldiers tugged up the two howitzers, the four-pound brass Sutter gun aimed southeast, at Pico's bonfires across the river. Then ambu-

lances skidded up the bank.

By chance, Kearny had found a defensible position: high ground with boulders, some nine feet tall. When dragoons rolled in other rocks for battlements, they built a natural fort.

But they lacked everything else. Pico's sentries guarded the riverbed, 500 yards to the south. There was no firewood on the hill and no food. Wirewood — a shrub with stalks tough as fishhooks — permitted only small

campfires and was too brittle for the animals, many of which escaped to the green grass by the riverbed.

The improvised shelter, writes Arthur Woodward, resembled "a long narrow room" — 50½ feet in length and 14 feet wide — "sprinkled with rounded rocks of all sizes. It was at best a cramped uncomfortable refuge entirely inadequate for Kearny's small force."

Kearny vowed to march to San Diego, 30 miles away,

in the morning. That night the temperature hit 28 degrees.

DECEMBER 8, 1846. The wounded still couldn't travel. Emory: "To transport them would have required half of our fighting force." Kearny waited for reinforcements.

As soldiers dug small holes for water, and others killed the two fattest mules for meat, shouts cracked like gunfire across the plain: four riders and a pack mule attempted a frantic sprint through enemy lines — Godey, back from San

Diego. Pico's horsemen surrounded the small party and took them prisoner at the riverbed.

Pico waved a white flag. Emory met with the "gentlemanly-looking man," who wanted to exchange his four prisoners for four Californians. But Kearny had only one captive, Pablo Vejar, whom the Americans had yet to feed. Pico said he'd return one American for Vejar.

"Godey?"

"Burgess," Pico replied,

Godey being far too valuable to release.

By all accounts, Burgess was a dullard. And he brought bad news: the express made it to San Diego. On the way back they hid Stockton's dispatch under a tree, something about not enough horses or carts. Burgess wasn't sure. Burgess couldn't read.

What was clear: reinforcements kept arriving across the river. Pico encircled the hill with sentries. No American mentions the word, but

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thoughts of the Alamo, fought ten years earlier, were on their minds. Turner: "In our encumbered condition, it is altogether possible that they would not have left one of us to tell the tale."

"We are reduced to mule meat," wrote Dr. Griffin.

Those who have eaten mule say it's strong and tough, but the stringy red meat tastes more like beef than horse-meat, which is translucent and tastes like fish. With few mule steaks to go around, cooks made a weak "gravy soup" from scraps, boiling them in the brown water dug at the foot of what soldiers now called, in honor of their singular diet, Mule Hill.

That night Kearny, Kit Carson, and Gillespie held a council. Someone had to get through to San Diego. Without reinforcements, the men on Mule Hill faced two opponents: Californians and starvation. Navy Lieutenant Edward Beale volunteered with an Indian scout. Then Carson raised his hand. Kearny at first said no, he couldn't spare Carson, then changed his mind. Carson, Beale, and

the unnamed Indian set off on foot, in darkness. Carson called the trek a "forlorn hope" — a suicide mission.

DECEMBER 9, 1846. Another 28-degree night. Emory believed the man beside him would "never see daylight." Fifty-five-year-old Antonio Robideaux, Kearny's Indian interpreter who helped lead the Army of the West to California, had a festering gash in his back. In the morning, Robideaux smelled coffee. He shook Emory awake and swore a steaming hot cup was the only thing that could save his life.

Emory couldn't remember when anyone had last drunk coffee. "I supposed a dream had carried him back to the cafes of St. Louis and New Orleans." Then Emory smelled it too: the cook heating a cup over a wild sage campfire. "One of the most agreeable little offices performed in my life, and I believe in the cook's, was to pour this precious draught into the waning body of our friend Robideaux. His warmth returned, and with it hopes of life." The old fur trader lived another 14 years.

Returning the favor, Robideaux reached into the pocket of his Mexican servant — "a man who scorned ablutions" — and gave Emory a slice of brown flour cake, "almost black with dirt."

Emory ate "more than half without inspection, when, on breaking a piece, the bodies of several of the most loathsome insects were exposed to view." Emory's hunger, however, overcame his "fastidiousness."

To keep what they couldn't carry from "the enemy by whom we are now surrounded," Kearny ordered the burning or burial of broken muskets and sabers, tents, a cracked, cast iron pot, even their great-coats — the implication being that Pico's forces, growing daily, would soon overrun Mule Hill.

That night, after hiccup fits and vomiting bloody water, Sergeant John Cox died from a wound on his left side. Emory: "This was a gallant fellow, who had, just before leaving Fort Leavenworth, married a pretty wife."

DECEMBER 10, 1846. The few soldiers strong enough

buried Cox under a mound of stones. Others envisioned themselves under a similar heap. The cooks had run out of flour. Mule meat — "fat in bone, low in flesh" — was gone. Nights had become cramped vigils, wrapped in hole-pocked blankets, punctuated by moans of the wounded. Days revealed gaunt faces. No one gave Carson's desperate marathon a chance. Far better to slash it out with a well-fed enemy than fade away on some forlorn knoll.

Early that evening, while the army's few remaining animals grazed below Mule Hill, Dr. Griffin saw "one of the most beautiful sights we had ever beheld." For half an hour, near Snook's Ranch to the north, 12 lancers assembled a small herd of wild horses and mules. The enemy's expertise in the saddle always amazed Kearny's troops.

It was a tactic, Gillespie warned Kearny. The riders would try to stampede the Americans' animals. Dragoons moved the scrawny mounts, picketing them around the hill. The wild herd drew closer, then burst into full gallop.

Along with the pounding of hooves came strange, flapping sounds: some horses and mules had sheepskins and other noise-makers tied to their tails.

Americans whooped and hollered and waved their caps at the oncoming animals. After a blast from the 40-inch Sutter gun, the herd bolted away — except for a lone mule, which charged straight for the soldiers, leather thongs snapping on its tail. Carbines popped from the hillside. "Forty balls struck him, I was told," says Griffin, "yet he did not fall." Soldiers drove the mule up the hill and butchered it, along with two others killed in the rush. Three fat mules were a "godsend," because "that which we had been eating was not equal by any means to stall-fed beef."

Kearny interrupted that night's gravy-soup feast with a solemn announcement: if reinforcements didn't come, the Americans would march in the morning. Griffin: "We went to bed firmly convinced we would be obliged to fight our way to St. Diego." ■

Next time: Mule Hill Marathon

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SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT in Oklahoma

I had a series of useless, jerk-off jobs while married to Vadna, my third wife. The most significant, which set me on a course of spiritual discovery, was a six-month contract as a technical writer/editor for the Post Office department. That was in the summer and fall of 1975.

Like the armed forces, the Post Office department has a school system for its executives. This system was then satellited onto the University of Oklahoma, which gave the PO a good deal on some X-shaped high-rise dorms it had overbuilt.

Very soon it became clear to the Post Office people that I was not on their wavelength. They weren't comfortable with the fact that I kicked off my shoes and padded around in moccasins. But what really got them was my tie or lack thereof.

At that time it was generally accepted, or I thought it was, that a turtleneck sweater was the equivalent of a shirt and tie. Not at the Post Office department. From Army days I was used to candor from my superiors. If someone had come down the hall and said, "Hey, Morris, the deal here is you wear a tie," I would have bought one.

Instead I found in my in-basket a memo, dated months prior, which recorded the minutes of a meeting of some management council at which it had been moved, seconded, and carried that everyone in an executive position should wear a tie.

I puzzled over this for a bit, and it occurred to me that, cheesy as it seemed, it might be someone's oblique way of telling me to conform. I went to my

boss's office and asked about it. He was a good guy, a young Ph.D. in history who couldn't find a teaching job and had latched onto this convenient boondoggle.

My dorm-room office was spacious, but his



Carlos Castaneda

was magnificent. It had been designed as a common room, on one end of an arm of the X, big windows on three sides, and about the size of my

"Yes," he said, "I'm pretty sure a copy of that memo was put in every in-basket on the floor as a means of telling you to wear a tie."

apartment.

"Yes," he said, "I'm pretty sure a copy of that memo was put in every in-basket on the floor as a means of telling you to wear a tie."

"Okay," I said, "come payday I'll buy a tie." I got up and left his office. Payday was two weeks off, but true to my word, I bought one on payday. In the deplorable fashion of the time it looked like a kite made of wallpaper.

They may have noticed that I wore the same one every day, that I left it on the handle of the door to my office when I left the building — including for lunch — and that when I departed their employ, six months later, it was still hanging there. In the meantime though, I padded around their halls in moccasins and my tie.

My job was to edit a manual called *Introduction to the Zip Mail Translator* — an optical scanner for zip codes that allowed mail to be sorted automatically — into programmed instruction, in which each section was followed by a quiz, allowing the student to grade his or her progress as he or she went along.

I was allowed six months for this task and completed one-third of it by noon the first day. I was going to have to slow down.

To finish in time I needed to work for a half hour every day. I would have to find something to do that looked productive while I sat there.

Anyone seated bolt upright at a desk, reading a hardback book, looks like he is working. The book

RESEARCH STUDIES

HEPATITIS C

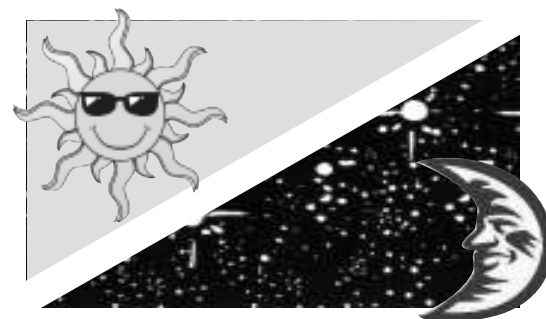
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can be pornography or science fiction or anything else, as long as the lurid dust jacket is laid aside. And there was a library in the building.

A week after I started reading my way through the library, a dust jacket in the window of a bookstore on Campus Corner caught my eye. It was the strange René Magritte-like, American Indian-influenced cover of Carlos Castaneda's *Separate Reality*. Now that I was among the employed, I went in and bought it.

The book fascinated me. Over the next two days I read the story of the Peruvian anthropology student and the Yaqui *brujo*. Monday I went back and bought the first book, *Conversations with Don Juan: A Yaqui Way of Knowledge*. In the following week I read them both again. I'd never been particularly interested in Indian "medicine" before, but this stuff caught me, perhaps as much for the beauty of Castaneda's descriptions of the desert as anything else.

But also, Don Juan, the old Yaqui *brujo*, called his teachings "the Warrior's Way." Having been a warrior, having loved that life, those teachings appealed to me. I bought a copy of *Journey to Ixtlan*, the latest book in the series. By then the PO Feds were giving me a wide berth, and I read the books in total isolation.

For me *Ixtlan* is the key book in the series. In it, Cas-

taneda says that the purpose of the "power plants," peyote and jimsonweed, was to wake the apprentice from the torpor of normal human thought. But the meat of the Warrior's Way was a set of mental disciplines.

I immediately saw the value of these disciplines: lose self-importance, erase personal history, use death as an advisor, and accept responsibility for your own acts. There's much more, but it's copyrighted.

I had become aware in Vietnam that the clockwork model of the universe was inadequate to explain what happened there. Vietnam is a haunted place where I found it impossible to deny the presence of spirits or synchronicity or precognition.

As a pattern emerged in the teachings, I began to wonder if it might not be possible to isolate them from the descriptions of the scenery and Carlos's neuroses. I began by typing up the instructional passages and cutting them into paragraph strips to see if the teachings alone could be assembled into a coherent narrative.

I now had my real project. In the mornings, I'd come in, put on my tie, and force myself to deal with programmed instruction for half an hour. Then I'd read Castaneda for a while, underlining the relevant passages. Once I'd underlined the instructional passages in the first three

books, I started typing them out. I could have Xeroxed them, but I wanted the memory practice of actually typing the words.

Sorting and organizing was the critical task. Don Juan just talked to Carlos randomly, as subjects arose in their rambles in the desert, on the night roads of Mexico, in Don Juan's shack. Sometimes something he said in one book would relate to a passage in another book, and in my sorcerer's manual — for that is what it became — it would fit into a complete chapter on, say, "Using Death as an Advisor."

Tales of Power came out and expanded the scope of my work. Much of the material made perfect sense to me, and much of it seemed to be gibberish. Some of the gibberish cleared up after several readings, but much did not. Once I'd sorted the strips I taped them down and read them through several times, moving strips as seemed appropriate. Then I retyped them all over again into the completed book.

One day, when I was almost finished, I picked up a copy of *Psychology Today* with an article on Sufism by Idries Shah. The terminology was new, but the concepts had become very familiar over the past few weeks. So while editing the last of the sorcerer's manual, I bought some books on Sufism: Idries Shah's book introducing the tradition, a

book of Sufi stories, some of Rumi's poetry. It was great stuff.

And I began to see the confluence of what Castaneda called ally spirits, what the Sufis called *djinn* or genies, Christianity called angels and demons, and Jungian psychology calls archetypes.

At that point I thought it might be helpful to compare Castaneda's work with books on other Indian medicine men, so I bought and read *Lame Deer: Seeker of Visions* and *Black Elk Speaks*. Their vision of the medicine man's life was very different from Castaneda's. From the beginning there has been a controversy; the poles are either that everything Castaneda has written is true or that he sat in the UCLA library and made it all up.

A major clue is that Castaneda's spirit animal is the coyote, the Trickster. I think his trick is to speak in metaphor, but as though the metaphor exists in physical space.

For instance, the Japanese martial arts talk about the *hara*, or center, just below the navel. When one is centered at the *hara* one can sense *ki*, the flowing vital force of the universe, and use this flow to defeat one's opponent. Castaneda says that at the center of the *will*, located just below the navel, a bunch of long fibers emerge with which one can touch anything one wants. Same idea, concrete metaphor.

But in truth, what gives power is not precise metaphor but practice.

I started doing some of the Don Juan exercises. The first was what Castaneda calls *dreaming*, also called lucid dreaming, in that one is fully alert in the dream state and can manipulate it at will.

He has a scene in which he dreams of going into a local diner near the UCLA campus. It's about 3:00 in the morning. One of the local characters is there, drinking coffee, when Castaneda enters, invisible in his dream body.

This guy is one of those slightly deranged pseudo-intellectuals who hang around every campus. He sees Castaneda's dream body — or he sees something — because he gets up and leaves the place, and after that, when he encounters Castaneda, he flees the scene.

The implications of this are stupendous. Our consciousness is not tied to our bodies. To put it another way, when you're thinking about someplace other than where you've parked your body, that's where you are.

But I didn't remember my dreams, much less have conscious control over them. I kept a dream journal to recall my dreams. Results were spotty. I have a difficult time trying to read my own writing under the best of circumstances; notes written while half asleep were hard to read and often made

no sense.

I also followed the first steps in what Don Juan called *Setting Up Dreaming*, which was to try to find my hands in my dreams. The idea is that if you can do that simple thing while dreaming, you are well on your way to conscious control. It took several weeks to accomplish, but finally I found my huge cartoon dream hands, rather like the Incredible Hulk's. But I never got to the stage where I was regularly wandering in strange new lands in my dreams.

In my best lucid dream I willed myself to my parents' house at 3:00 in the morning. I found my mother sitting in her robe, on the couch, drawn up in a worried knot. I put my dream arm around her shoulder.

When I asked her about it later, she confirmed that she had been up at that hour. I didn't ask her if she'd felt my arm; she worried about me too much as it was.

I didn't pursue "dreaming" beyond that. It didn't come easily to me, as it does to some people. In his books Castaneda divides sorcerers into two kinds: Dreamers and Stalkers, who derive their power from recollecting every detail of their lives, which is what I'm doing now. I think writers, most artists, are sorcerers. They have a vision, and they must explore it. Writers can also be separated into those

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who work purely from the imagination and those who work from memory. Dreamers and Stalkers.

Another Don Juan project was to capture an ally spirit. The ally, as defined by Don Juan, is much like the *djinn* (genies) of the *Arabian Nights*. The way Castaneda describes capturing an ally is also similar to the vision quest undertaken by Plains Indians.

In Castaneda's system one goes alone into the mountains. There is an elaborate ritual, which I will spare you, but when the spirit comes, the apprentice must grab it and hold it. The ally's power will pass to him and make him a *brujo*.

The Plains Indian version is somewhere between that and a Bar Mitzvah. When a young boy reaches 13 or 14, the medicine man takes him into the wilderness and leaves him for four days without food. I'm not clear whether he has water or not, is allowed to sleep or not, tends a fire or not. This probably varies from tribe to tribe and shaman to shaman. But the boy is to receive a vision, which he will use to guide the rest of his life.

Friends who have attended the Army Ranger School, where students routinely patrol for three or four days on one day's rations and little or no sleep, speak of hallucinations as a normal part of the experience. Hallucinations are to be expected from starvation and lack of sleep, and if one so expects, he will hallucinate a vision that will reveal his subconscious motivations.

Once I had learned the instructions for capturing an ally, I went out to get one of my own.

It's flat throughout most of central and western Oklahoma, flat and dusty. Big sky, great sunsets. But there are some small outcroppings of mountains. Surveying what was available, I decided on the Wichita Mountain Wildlife Refuge, near Lawton. For one thing, the Wichitas were an old Indian medicine ground. So early on a Saturday morning, I turned my Mustang toward Lawton and the Wichitas.

The Wichitas are home to a large herd of American bison, the buffalo that Buffalo Bill

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and his fellow hunters almost exterminated. Fourteen buffalo were reintroduced there during the '30s from the Bronx Zoo; this herd was descended from those.

All over the park there are signs telling tourists not to approach or pet the buffalo, and every year a tourist or his Buick gets gored.

I parked the Mustang, got out my old jungle rucksack with poncho, poncho liner, and two one-gallon jugs of water. I moved south into the mountains and used Castaneda's instructions to find my spot. It was on an outcropping overlooking a beautiful valley. Even though it was in the part of the park where tourists are allowed, it was over the hill and far from the trails. Occasionally I could hear people talking. But I didn't see anyone.

Then I heard a long, high whistling shriek overhead, followed by a crashing explosion. The Wichita Wildlife Preserve is adjacent to Fort Sill, the artillery center. I had camped next to an artillery range.

Then another roar entered my hearing, more familiar this

time. Jets, fast movers, jets and the crash of 500-pound bombs. The Air Force had a range out there, too.

I had envisioned an afternoon of quiet contemplation, followed by a night of looking into my subconscious, but this wasn't it. Or maybe it was.

I spent the night, fasting, and hiked out the next day. Even though the artillery and bombing died out after 5:00 p.m., and there were no more voices, no visions came, and no spectral beings lurched from the brush to confront me.

I was back in my office Monday, much more alone than I had been in the Wichitas. By that time I was a pariah to the Post Office schools system, something that, if I had thought about it at all, I would have taken as a compliment.

In my readings of other mystical systems I had come to see that Don Juan's sorcerers viewed much that our culture places in our heads as outside in the landscape. The ally spirits were simply projections of our neuroses, which, once recognized and understood, can be reversed and become helpers.

An incident that confirmed this belief came toward the end of the week. I called my friend S. to invite her to lunch. She couldn't make it. I had known S. for years and thought her beautiful — the type of long-legged blonde who makes my heart flip. I had never been more than a friend, but I had nursed a yen for her all that time.

Suddenly I found myself consumed with resentment because she had never jumped my bones. It didn't last long. In my isolation, I learned something: she had been a dear and loving friend, and even I could see that this resentment was foolish and misplaced.

Besides, I had known the worthless, motorcycle-riding, dope-dealing, cruel and careless shithheads she did fall in love with. Even for her sweet love, I wouldn't have been one of those guys.

So my resentment was misplaced. After careful consideration I realized it was always misplaced. I had resented my mother and father and stepfather and various wives and sweethearts and many other people and many other things.

There was never a time or place where that resentment was justified or healthy or useful.

From that day forward, when feelings of resentment arose, I knew to set them aside; situations were to be handled dispassionately, not for being overwhelmed by a foolish conceit. Dispassionate attention, in place of an obsessive, sullen, seething resentment, is indeed an ally spirit, or in modern terms, a useful attitude.

As soon as possible I got back to the Wichitas. I had to wait for a four-day weekend. Vadna, who was mostly Hungarian, partly Choctaw, and pathologically jealous, never objected to these activities.

The first holiday weekend I was back with my poncho, poncho liner, and potable water. I started my vigil. Nothing came that night, but the next morning I got a very clear vision of a '66 Mustang, so I hiked back out, got in it, and drove away.

An old buffalo bull gave me a very hard look as I walked out. I obviously wasn't far enough along to capture an ally in the Castaneda way.

Later I remembered the

summer of my 12th year, which I had spent on my grandparents' farm, and an incident that fit all the criteria for a life's vision.

My chore had been to mow their huge lawn with a push mower. One afternoon I took a break from mowing. I lay back under a tree and watched huge cumulus-nimbus clouds drifting above. Gradually they resolved themselves into canyons and bluffs of cloud, and I was riding in a buckskin brigade of cavalry: blue pants with a yellow stripe, boots, buckskin jackets, and white hats. We rode in loose formation. It was the same feeling I got 12 years later when I earned my green beret.

That had been my vision and my quest. I had achieved it, lived it through, and now it was over. I needed another.

In the Castaneda system two *brujos* are required to bring an apprentice into the sorcerer's world. A teacher is required, as Don Juan was for Carlos. But also a benefactor, another sorcerer who will open the student's mind to the other world.

I have always learned from

books, so I thought of Castaneda himself as my teacher. I assumed that when my benefactor appeared, he would be a Choctaw medicine man, or some guy in a saffron robe, like the Swami Muktananda, who had come through Oklahoma City and initiated several people into kriya yoga, through the Lotus Center.

At the same time I was beginning to see the downside of the sorcerer's life. A cold and lonely existence, it seemed to me.

From Castaneda I had learned the power of life lived as metaphor. Magical ritual is metaphor in action. Perception is altered by faith, whether in magic, science, or God, to become self-fulfilling prophecy. Magical ceremony, expressed as a prayer rather than a spell, subordinate to the perceived will of God, is religion.

But when you accept religion, even as metaphor, it immediately blooms into much more than metaphor. Infinitely more.

I also saw that, if the Castaneda metaphor was cold and lonely, I already had one that was not. If you stripped two mil-

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lennia of politics and terrorism from the story of Jesus, then you had a metaphor to live by.

Even as an unbeliever I had decided that since I was a book person, and the Bible was the primary document of Western Civilization, I ought to read it. And I had, straight through like a novel, four times, in three different translations.

Taken as a whole, leaving aside the hellfire and brimstone, that mad, sweeping, powerful document leaves one in awe of God, not in fear. I began to see that original sin was judgment, the second-guessing of God, that salvation lay in forgiveness.

There weren't very many people I could talk to about this stuff. Vadna's universe was her family, sex, substance abuse, literature, and my — at that point nonexistent — perfidy. My hippie friends were in awe of the universe but not analytical about it. I didn't know if it was too deep or too crazy, but whatever it was, I only had one person to share it with.

A. was my oldest active friend, and she was a born-again Christian. We had met in a writing class when I was 19 and she was 20. She was so bright and alive that somehow I found myself having coffee with her, even though she was married, pregnant, and religious. We kept our friendship going for 25 years, until I finally left Oklahoma for good, and she married again, a nice guy, who wasn't overly enthusiastic about her old boyfriends.

Once I picked her up for lunch at a Christian bookstore where she worked. When we returned, as soon as I left, the lady manager said, "Stay away

from that guy! He's trouble." She was laughing when she told me about it.

It was she who told me that "Sheol" was the Aramaic word for the burning garbage pit outside Jerusalem, that when Jesus talked about Hell he was using that as a metaphor. I wondered what 2000 years of jackleg preachers would have done with the image, if he'd said sin would send you up shit creek, without a paddle.

In the midst of my spiritual crisis, I took her to another of our famous lunches. It was a low period with Vadna, with whom I was quarreling badly. I was in crisis about my writing. I hadn't sold anything for five years and considered the last book a horrible botch.

She said, "I have someone you should meet." The guy was a radio preacher on the gospel station where she sold advertising. He was also a former first sergeant of paratroop infantry. I wasn't much interested in the radio preacher part, but I'm always up to meet a current or former paratrooper. We set up a lunch. We met in a little restaurant in far north-west Oklahoma City.

A number of fundamentalist churches have staked that area as their own. I thought of all fundamentalist churches as judgmental and life denying, but I trusted A. and went anyway. The Reverend Bob Stewart was an enormous man, tough, but with a kind expression. We quickly went through our war experiences. He had been in charge of a mine-clearing detail on major highways in I Corps. Not as glamorous as what I did, but at least as dangerous, probably more so.

I found myself telling it all:

my despair over my marriage to Vadna and her perpetual jealousy, my despair over my stalled career, my despair over my current meaningless and demeaning job.

Then I told him about my Castaneda studies and the conclusions I had reached about the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus as metaphor, versus the frightening beliefs and horrible actions of the Christian church.

He gave me a most piercing look. "M'friend, you look like somebody standin' on the end of a divin' board, lookin' at the water, wonderin' if it's warm enough ta swim. Come on in, friend — the water's fine!" Something strange, stiff, and intransigent went out of me; I started to cry in a public restaurant, with a few people still eating lunch. I was filled with a tremendous sense of peace. I felt I had never had a home, or known a home, but somehow, in that restaurant, I had come home.

Bob's church was not one of those dour places that didn't allow music or women to wear makeup. "Y'all keep wearin' that makeup," he bawled from the pulpit one Sunday morning, "God wants you to look purty."

He stood, in a plaid three-piece western-cut suit and alligator cowboy boots, 6'3", maybe 225, rock solid, a face like 40 miles of bad road, and a ten-pound leather-bound Bible in his hand that he slammed into his other hand for emphasis. Red lights from the Peavey amps of a 23-piece celestial rock 'n' roll band blinked in the background.

"Oh, m'friends! Sometimes Ah do not think we put

sufficient forethought into our undertakin's. Now, Ah know mahse'f that *ahm* the type o' *dude* that when Ah git *onto* somethin', Ah just wanta put mah head down and *chaaarge!* GLORY TO GOD AN' KEEP ON TRUCKIN'!"

It was a tongue-talking church, a shouting church, a Holy Roller church. But I couldn't cut loose like they did. That music would be blasting and everybody leaping and shouting, and I just sat there, frozen, like an intellectual. I decided that if I could kiss the Swami Muktananda's empty house shoes, as I had at a gathering at my friend Zork's house, then I could participate in Bob's church.

The next time he called for those who were sore and heavy-laden to come to the altar rail, I did it. There were a lot of us,

and I stood a way back from the rail as he went from one to the next. He laid his hand on them and spoke a few words.

I was standing there, waiting to go to the rail, when this feverish-looking little wren of a woman came out of the congregation, slipped her arm in mine, and said, "I don't know what this means, but the Lord just told me to tell you, you're going to write that book."

I was so surprised I went into shock. I knew what she meant. Not this book or the next, but the last one I'll ever do.

I went to the rail with chills running all over my body, dazed. Bob said, "I never thought I'd see Jim Morris at this rail. Okay, dude, spit it out!" The Gettysburg Address came out of my mouth, in Swahili.

When I told A. about it later she didn't think it was any big deal. She once raised the dead, only in her case it was a dead horse. And she'd seen teeth miraculously filled in Bob Stewart's church.

I didn't stick with the Assembly of God or organized Christianity. They see their religion as a blueprint, and I think it's poetry. But since then, I've used the teachings of Jesus and Native American spirituality as a sort of binocular vision, slipping between them to a feeling beyond words. The result has been that my life quit coming apart and started coming together.

In the end it doesn't matter what path works for you. As Don Juan says, any path with a heart will bring you peace. ■

— Jim Morris

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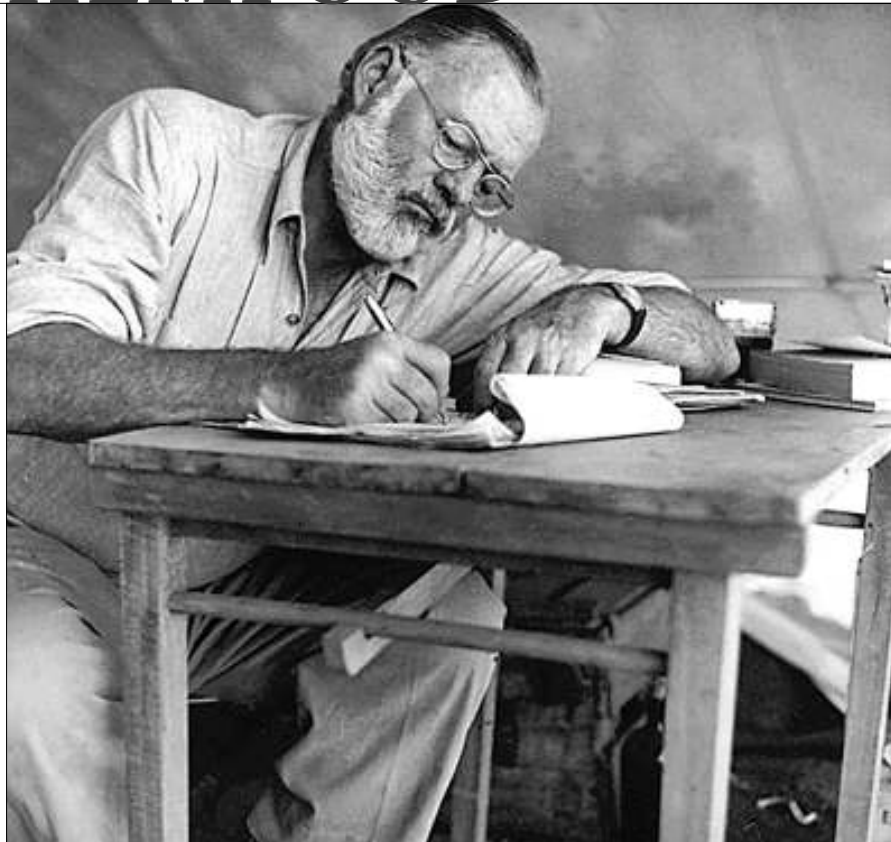
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HEMFOOD



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Ernest Hemingway, Kenya, 1953

“’Fraid of nothing,” Ernest Hemingway’s mother recorded his saying when he was a toddler. Hemingway sought out wars in Italy, Spain, China, and France. He followed the bulls in Spain and hunted lion in Africa. He survived car crack-ups and plane crashes. He drank prodigiously, married four times, won Pulitzer and Nobel prizes, and died, like his father, a suicide. Irving Howe described the Hemingway hero as a man “who is defeated but finds a remnant of dignity in confrontation of defeat.” Howe might have added that the Hemingway hero, like Hemingway, was always hungry, that while this hero or his creator was locating that “remnant of dignity,” he was also longing for his next meal.

“He is to food what D.H. Lawrence is to sex,” another critic noted, about Hemingway. In “Big Two-Hearted River,” Part I, written early in his career, Hemingway dawdles lovingly over preparation of a campfire meal.

Nick was hungry. He did not believe he had ever been hungrier. He opened and emptied a can of pork and beans and a can of spaghetti into the frying pan....

Nick put the frying pan on the grill over the flames. He was hungrier. The beans and spaghetti warmed. Nick stirred them and mixed them together. They began to bubble, making little bubbles that rose with difficulty to the surface. There was a good smell. Nick got out a bottle of tomato catchup and cut four slices of bread. The little bubbles were coming faster now. Nick sat down beside the fire and lifted the frying pan off. He poured about half the contents out into the tin plate. It spread slowly on the plate. Nick knew it was too hot. He poured on some tomato catchup. ... Across the river in

the swamp, in the almost dark, he saw a mist rising. He looked at the tent once more. All right. He took a full spoonful from the plate.
“Chrise,” Nick said, “Geezus Chrise.”

Hemingway’s mother Grace trained as a singer. She’d hoped to be an opera diva. She cut short her career and married Clarence Hemingway, a general practitioner in her Oak Park, Illinois, hometown, a suburb west of Chicago. The couple had six children; Ernest was second, born July 21, 1899. During his first year, Ernest slept with his mother and “lunched,” she noted in his baby book, “all through the night.”

Grace’s mother discouraged her learning to cook. “There is no use any woman getting into the kitchen if she can help it,” she’d said. Grace gave voice lessons and used her earnings to pay household help. She rarely prepared meals and had in her repertoire only meat loaf, chocolate cake, Devonshire cream, fruit cake, and an English tea cake.

Dr. Hemingway was an accomplished cook,

Hemingway family’s favorite birthday cake, a chocolate walnut torte, found in *Picnic Gourmet* by Joan Hemingway, granddaughter of Ernest, sister of Mariel and Margaux. This may well be the recipe for the famous cake that Grace Hemingway mailed to Ernest, together with the gun with which his father had killed himself. Joan Hemingway says about the recipe, “This is a special birthday cake made from an old family recipe.”

CHOCOLATE WALNUT TORTE

Yield: one 8-inch torte

1/2 cup each:
vegetable shortening, sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 egg yolks
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup all-purpose flour
Dash of salt
1/3 cup milk

WALNUT MERINGUE

4 egg whites
1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup finely chopped walnuts

CHOCOLATE WHIP TOPPING

1/3 cup cocoa
3/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups whipping cream
Walnut halves

1. Heat oven to 300 degrees. Grease and flour two, 8-inch round cake pans. Cream shortening and sugar in large mixer bowl until light. Beat in vanilla and egg yolks, one at a time, beating after each addition. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add alternately with milk. Pour into pans.

2. For walnut meringue, beat egg whites and cream of tartar in large mixer bowl at high speed until foamy. Beat in 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time. When stiff peaks form, fold in chopped walnuts. Spread unbaked cakes with meringue. Bake 1 hour. Cool completely on wire racks.

3. For chocolate whip topping, add cocoa and sugar to cream, stirring well. Let this mixture stand one hour. Then beat with an electric mixer at high speed until stiff. Use to fill and frost cake layers. Garnish with walnut halves.

or, as Hemingway biographer Carlos Barker puts it, "was obliged to do most of the cooking." During house calls he frequently telephoned his home to ask a maid or child to take a gooseberry pie or sheet of peach turnovers from the oven. He canned the fruits and vegetables he grew at home in Oak Park and at the family's Michigan summer home. He paid the children

to pick wild berries, from which he made jams and jellies. He did the market-ing and when he didn't cook, gave directions to the cook.

Ernest's older sister Marcelline Hemingway San-ford in *At the Hemingways* wrote that Dr. Hemingway took an interest, unusual for that time, in what they ate. "Years before the word vitamins came into use, my father had theories about

food. While we were still nursing babies he fed us fresh vegetables, orange pieces and juice, cut up tomatoes, and shredded meat in gravy. Mother wrote down in my baby book how annoyed she was that my father brought the new baby to her to nurse 'with onion on his breath.' "

That young Ernest was stubborn and difficult is a commonplace of his sib-

lings' memories. In April 1951, Hemingway wrote from his home in Cuba to his publisher Charles Scribner, "When I was a small kid I would only eat meat and fish. They couldn't get me to eat vegetables no matter how much they whipped me."

Christmas in Oak Park was a major event. Early in October, Dr. Hemingway began curing beef in the

fruit cellar. Every day he went to the cellar and rubbed salt and saltpeter on the meat. In December, he'd make "hockies," boiled, spiced pork hocks that he'd set in the back yard in bowls to cure and freeze. Then, just before Christmas Eve he would bake, then freeze in the back yard, mince pies. On Christmas Eve, Dr. Hemingway would open his pre-served fruits and vegeta-

bles, serve hockies, pickles, mince pies, and cut the oven-roasted beef so thin the slices curled. (Peter Griffin: *Along with Youth: Hemingway, The Early Years*)

All six children were taught to cook out-of-doors. Carlos Baker writes that they learned "how to build fires and cook in the open, how to dress fish and fowl for the frying pan or oven." Baker adds that Heming-

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way “shared his father’s pleasure in good eating, especially of fish and game. Even his liking for onions dated back to the time when his father had pointed out that wild onions, stripped clean of clinging loam, made an excellent filling for sandwiches.” Hemingway’s favorite sandwich was peanut butter with a thick onion slice.

When the family moved each June from Oak Park to their upper Michigan summer place, Dr. Hemingway ordered provisions sent by freight — barrels of gingersnaps, flour, hams,

and rashers of bacon.

Hemingway graduated from high school in 1917. He served as a cub reporter for the *Kansas City Star* until early 1918, when he joined the American Field Services’ Ambulance Corps, which sent him to Italy, where he was wounded. Hospitalized in Italy, he adjusted to hospital tedium by anticipating meals, like the breakfast of Italian sausage, fried eggs and potatoes, bitter Italian coffee, and hard rolls. “Ernest,” writes Peter Griffin, “ate his breakfast slowly and, as Dr. Hemingway had always encouraged him to

do, chewed his food carefully and well.”

At the Red Cross hospital dark-haired Agnes von Kurowsky was Hemingway’s nurse. He fell in love. When Hemingway left Italy, he expected that Agnes would return to the States and marry him.

Back home in January 1919, recuperating from his wounds, Hemingway gobbled lobster sandwiches his sisters carried upstairs to him at lunchtime. And when Agnes wrote from Italy that she was marrying another man, Hemingway’s famous appetite slackened. It was

also, at this time, that he began to work hard at his writing.

That fall, after quarreling with his parents, Hemingway moved to Chicago and shared housing with friends, one of whom recalled (in Leicester Hemingway’s *My Brother, Ernest Hemingway*) that they ate regularly at a Chicago restaurant called Kitsos. “You could get one of their good steaks, plus French fries and coffee, for 65 cents, and we did, night after night.” Kitsos later served as model for the luncheonette in Hemingway’s “The Killers,” where

the narrator loiters over menu selections — roast pork tenderloin with apple sauce and mashed potatoes; chicken croquettes with green peas and cream sauce and mashed potatoes; liver and bacon.

Hemingway met Hadley Richardson in Chicago. Hadley had studied music at Byrn Mawr, hoping to be a pianist. Unlike Ernest’s mother, Hadley could cook. She baked Ernest a chocolate custard. “You put cream on it and eat it cold. It melts in your mouth.” When Hemingway visited Hadley in her St. Louis home, she pre-

pared the hearty breakfasts he liked — eggs, sunny-side up, Canadian bacon, toasted homemade bread, juice squeezed from oranges.

Hadley had a trust fund that yielded \$2500 a year. Hemingway was 22 when he and Hadley, newly married, sailed for Paris. At first the couple stayed in a hotel and took meals at a restaurant, whose menu, writes Peter Griffin, “was a wonder to Ernest: roast beef, veal cutlet, lamb mutton, thick steaks, all served with the most delicious potatoes he’d ever tasted, and brussels sprouts in cutter, creamed

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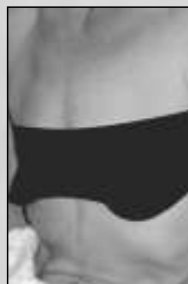


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spinach, peas, and salad.... At Ernest's insistence, Hadley would make a ceremony of preparing salad dressing at their table."

Soon after Christmas, Grace's tea cake, first of many she shipped to Hemingway's households over subsequent years, arrived. Ernest and Hadley had moved into a two-room flat. Ernest rented an attic room in a nearby hotel and began to write. In *A Moveable Feast*, Hemingway would remember, "After writing a story I was always empty and both sad and happy, as though I had made love."

I sat down on the bench against the wall with the mirror in the back and a table in front and the waiter asked if I wanted beer. I asked for *distingue*, the big glass mug that held a liter, and for potato salad. The beer was very cold and wonderful to drink. The *pommes a l'huile* were firm and marinated and the olive oil delicious. I ground black pepper over the potatoes and moistened the bread in the olive oil. After the first heavy draught of beer I drank and ate very slowly. When the *pommes a l'huile* were gone I ordered another serving and a *cervelas*. This was a sausage like a heavy, wide frankfurter split in two and covered with a special mustard sauce.

"I mopped up all the oil and all of the sauce with bread and drank the beer slowly."

The Hemingways employed a Breton woman who came between 4:00 and 8:00 and "cleans a bit, fills pitchers, fixes the grate fire, washes breakfast dishes, washes or irons a little, and gets a delicious meal," Hadley wrote her mother-in-law.

The Bretonne gave Hadley lessons in French cooking. Hemingway described a lunch that Hadley, typically, would prepare: "Little radishes, and good foie de veau with mashed potatoes and an endive salad. Apple tart."

In 1922 Hadley became pregnant and discovered that her uncle had mishandled her trust fund. The couple left Paris for Toronto, where Hemingway unhappily worked for *The Toronto Star*.

After Jack was born the Hemingways returned to Paris. "This was the year," Hemingway wrote "of worrying about money." They moved to an apartment near the Luxembourg Gardens. The Hemingways now often did not have sufficient funds. "You got very hungry when you did not eat enough in Paris," Hemingway wrote in *A Moveable Feast*, "because all the bakery shops had such good things in the windows and people ate outside at tables on the sidewalk so that you saw and smelled the food."

Hemingway met for lunch one day with Ernest Walsh, a poet who was a Dial editor. They ate oysters — "flat faintly coppery marennes" and "the familiar, deep, inexpensive portugaises." They drank Pouilly-Fuisse, and then ordered more oysters.

"I was wondering if he ate the flat oysters in the same way the whores in Kansas City, who were marked for death and practically everything else, always wished to swallow semen as sovereign remedy against the con; but I did not ask him. I began my second dozen of the flat oysters, picking them from their bed of crushed ice on the silver plate, watching their unbelievably delicate brown edges react and cringe as I squeezed lemon juice on them and separated their holding muscle from the shell and lifted them to chew them carefully." (*A Moveable Feast*)

In *Our Time*, Hemingway's story collection, which includes "Big Two-Hearted River," was published in 1925. The publication made Hemingway a minor celebrity among American artists in Paris. In 1925, the

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Hemingways met the Pfeiffer sisters, Pauline and her sister, Jenny, and Lady Duff Twysden, a gorgeous long-legged creature who smoked opium and drank mightily. Although Hemingway felt a stirring attraction for Lady Duff, it was Pauline Pfeiffer, an Arkansas heiress working for *Vogue*, with whom he had an affair. Lady Duff would become Lady Brett in Hemingway's first successful novel, *The Sun Also Rises*, and Pauline, in 1927, would become Hemingway's second wife.

Pauline and Ernest moved to Key West, where Hemingway would write *A Farewell to Arms*. In the Keys he fished and ate prodigiously from the local shrimp catch, dipping the big shrimp in catsup and horseradish mixed together. Pauline

rarely cooked. Her money, and later the money Hemingway's books earned, allowed servants. Pauline's cook regularly prepared green turtle steak, tuna, black beans and rice, conch salad and conch chowders, cornbreads and corn fritters, deep dish fruit pies.

In 1928, seven months after Pauline and Ernest's first son Patrick was born, Dr. Hemingway, depressed by poor health and money worries, placed his father's Smith and Wesson .32 revolver against his right temple and fired one shot. Hemingway's mother, several months later, at Ernest's request, mailed him the Smith and Wesson, a tin of cookies for his sister Sunny, visiting in Key West, and a chocolate cake.

A Farewell to Arms, pub-

lished in 1929, was set in Italy (where Hemingway was wounded) and completed Hemingway's fame. Now, he would be a celebrity, his every movement reported by gossip columnists.

After *Farewell*, Hemingway completed his paean to bullfighting, *Death in the Afternoon*. His third and last son, Gregory, was born in 1931.

During the 1930s Hemingway's drinking escalated. He began drinking in the morning, after he finished writing. He had trouble maintaining his weight. Six feet tall, his weight would climb to 260.

Hemingway frequently traveled aboard his 38-foot cabin cruiser, the *Pilar*, to Cuba. In Havana, where he stopped off during fishing

trips, he ordered daiquiris.

He had drunk double frozen daiquiris, the great ones that Constante made, that had no taste of alcohol and felt, as you drank them, the way downhill glacier skiing feels running through powder snow and, after the sixth and eighth, felt like downhill glacier skiing feels when you are running unroped. (*Islands in the Stream*)

Hemingway and Pauline went on safari to Kenya in 1933, from which would come, in 1935, *Green Hills of Africa*. In 1936, in Wyoming, shortly after Hemingway's story "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" had come out in *Esquire* and "The Short Happy Life of

Francis Macomber" in *Cosmopolitan*, Hemingway hunted grizzly bear. He bagged two. Carlos Baker describes Hemingway's bear steak lunch. "The meat was rank and stringy, cooked middling rare, and eaten as sandwiches made from sourdough pancakes spread with orange marmalade. Ernest consumed his portion with evident gusto, chewing long and appreciatively, his black beard glossy with bear fat."

December 1936, in Sloppy Joe's, a Key West bar, Hemingway met Martha Gellhorn, a reporter and novelist who four years later would become his third wife. At home that evening, writes Bernice Kert in *The Hemingway Women*, Pauline "was holding a crayfish dinner for Ernest's arrival. They had company, and Pauline

sent a male guest to Sloppy Joe's to tell Ernest dinner was ready. He reported back to Pauline that the reason for Ernest's delay was a beautiful blonde in a black dress."

Gellhorn and Hemingway, the year after they met, traveled through Spain, covering the Spanish Civil War. Hemingway, like his father, was a superb provisioner. James R. Mellow in *Hemingway: A Life Without Consequences* tells how Hemingway had brought to his headquarters in Madrid, where food and gasoline were in short supply, dozens of hams, kilos of butter and coffee, jellies and marmalades. In his fourth-floor rooms in Madrid's Hotel Florida, Hemingway daily directed a friend in breakfast preparations.

Early in 1939, Gellhorn,

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with Hemingway in Havana, found La Finca Vigia, a dilapidated estate, 15 miles east of Havana. They rented the Finca for \$100 per month. Martha, like Grace Hemingway, had no fondness for housework. "What I did not like to do was run the house," she told Bernice Kert in interviews for *The Hemingway Women*. "The servants were hopeless, and I did not know how to boil an egg. I couldn't teach people how to cook because I

didn't know anything except when it wasn't edible." Hemingway and Martha married in Wyoming in late 1940. They went on to Sun Valley, Idaho, where Hemingway finished *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, in which he wrote:

The wind blew warm on Robert Jordan's shoulders. The snow was going fast and they were eating breakfast. There were two big sandwiches of meat

and the goat cheese apiece, and Robert Jordan had cut thick slices of onion with his clasp knife and put them on each side of the meat and cheese between the chunks of bread.

"You will have a breath that will carry through the forest to the fascists," Agustin said, his own mouth full.

"Give me the wine-skin and I will rinse the mouth," Robert Jordan said, his mouth full of meat, cheese, onion and chewed bread.

not flourish. Gellhorn refused to remain in Cuba and went to Europe as a war correspondent. Hemingway armed the *Pilar* and spent the next two years hunting German submarines in the Caribbean.

From 1944 to 1945, Hemingway was in Europe as correspondent for *Collier's*. There he met *Time* correspondent Mary Welsh. "You're beautiful, like a May fly," he said when Irwin Show introduced them.

Mary arrived in Cuba, two weeks after President Roosevelt's death. Hemingway proudly showed her around the Finca. What she found, she would later write in *How It Was*, was a mess. The 13 servants were poorly supervised. The 50 pounds of ice gotten in daily could not properly refrigerate the food stored in the ancient

icebox. Mary agreed to take over management of house, garden, food larder, and accounts. She organized the garden and brought in milk-producing cows. March 1946, Mary and Hemingway married in Havana.

That fall Mary became pregnant. Hemingway, father to three sons by Hadley and Pauline, longed for a daughter. But during the drive from Miami to Ketchum, Idaho, Mary miscarried. In Ketchum, Mary would recall that Hemingway prepared their breakfast — "trout that Ernest sauteed in butter with squirts of lemon juice, and they were wonderfully sweet and hazelnut-tasting. The kitchen afterward was a disaster area."

Mary prepared dinners for Hemingway's hunting buddies and practiced what

she called "one of my newer skills, the baking of pies full of apples, lemon custard, pumpkin, or mincemeat redolent of brandy, or layer cakes, preferably chocolate nesting beneath thick coats of frosting." Actor Gary Cooper, a Hemingway friend, was visiting. "Sure smells good in here," Gary would say, sniffing my pastry as it lay on top of the refrigerator."

Hemingway wrote a friend: "I make breakfast. Mary cooks supper. She can cook like hell. Learned it in England cooking for ex-husband who only liked an over-cooked chop (dry) really and is having a wonderful time with this succulent basic food."

By 1947, Hemingway weighed 256. His doctor advised a strict diet. Each morning he would get on

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Before



After

the scales and write on his bathroom wall his weight for the day. By 1947's end he'd lost 28 pounds.

During the immediate post-World War II years, Hemingway began two books that, after his death,

would be published as *The Garden of Eden* and *A Moveable Feast*. These titles and a third, *Across the River and into the Trees*, which he began in 1948, filled with detailed accounts of characters' meals. In these books, his writing

about food has an almost pornographic aspect.

The Garden of Eden's David Bourne, the Hemingwayesque narrator, is an American writer, honeymooning with his bride Catherine in France and

Spain in the 1920s.

[T]here was brioche and red raspberry preserve and the eggs were boiled and there was a pat of butter that melted as they stirred them and salted them lightly and ground pepper over them in the cups. They were big eggs and fresh and the girl's were not cooked quite as long as the young man's. He... was happy with his which he diced up with the spoon and ate with only the flow of the butter to moisten them and the fresh early morning texture and the bite of the coarsely ground pep-

per grains and the hot coffee and the chicory-fragrant bowl of cafe au lait.

They were hungry for lunch and the bottle of white wine was cold and they drank it as they ate the celery remoulade and the small radishes and the home pickled mushrooms from the big glass jar. The bass was grilled and the grill marks showed on the silver skin and the butter melted on the hot plate. There was sliced lemon to press on the bass and fresh bread from the bakery and the wine cooled their tongues of the heat of the fried pota-

toes. It was good light, dry, cheerful unknown white wine and the restaurant was proud of it.

The Hemingways traveled to Italy in 1948 where Hemingway met a 19-year-old Italian beauty, Adriana Ivanich, and fell in love. Staying in an inn on an island near Venice, he would get up early and write and then go out and shoot ducks from a rowboat. In Venice, he began *Across the River and into the Trees*, with its ailing hero, 50-year-old Colonel Cantwell, and Renata, the young Italian woman whom he loves. Hemingway writes expansively about their

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Cantwell orders "The scaloppine with Marsala, and the cauliflower braised with butter. Plus an arti-

choke vinaigrette if you can find one." His artichoke arrives. "He started to eat the artichoke, taking a leaf at a time, and dipping them, heavy side down, into the deep saucer of sauce vinaigrette." (The recipe for this

particular vinaigrette, as well as ways Hemingway liked his duck prepared, can be found in *The Harry's Bar Cookbook*, by Arrigo Cipriani.)

The acme of Hemingway's writing about food in

this novel is his three-page paean to the Venice outdoor market:

[The Colonel] loved the market. The Colonel liked to study the spread and high-piled cheeses and

the great sausages. He asks a woman in a booth, "Let me try a little of that sausage, please."

She cut a thin, paper thin, slice for him, ferociously, and lovingly, and when the Colonel tasted

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He carries the wrapped package and proceeded on through the market

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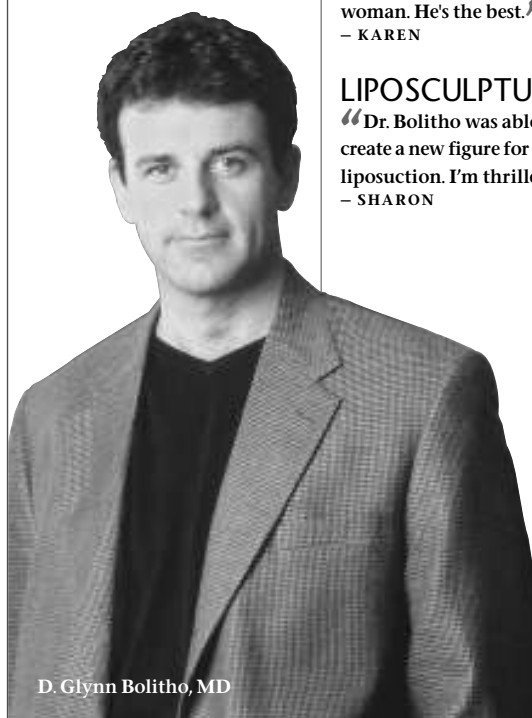
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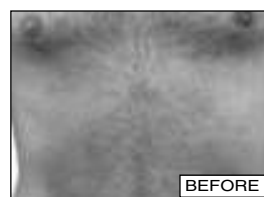
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inhaling the smell of roasted coffee and looking at the amount of fat on each carcass in the butcher section, as though he were enjoying the Dutch painters, whose names no one remem-

bers, who painted, in perfection of detail, all things you shot, or that were eatable.

In the market, spread on the slippery stone floor, or in their baskets, or their rope-handled boxes, were

the heavy, gray-green lobsters with their magenta overtones that presaged their death in boiling water.

He stops to ask a seller where his clams came from. They came from a

good place without sewerage and the Colonel asked to have six opened. He drank the juice and cut the clam out, cutting close against the shell with the curved knife the man handed him.

In Cuba in 1949, Hemingway ordered, as a gift for himself for his 50th birthday, cases of canned Mexican enchiladas, pinto beans in chili sauce, and El Paso tortillas. Mary set about making preparations to cel-

brate Hemingway's birthday. "After eight months of paying homage to Italian pasta, we welcomed our return to the Chinese cuisine I had been learning before we left home. Ernest decided that his birthday lunch should be Chinese, and with the help, I produced a miniature feast of stir-fry dishes, winter melon soup, slippery chicken and almonds in champagne sauce and a turban ice cream cake." (*How It Was*)

Jack, Hemingway's first-

born, had married Byra Puck Whitlock in Paris in 1949. Puck was a Cordon Bleu student; matron of honor at her wedding was Julia Child. The couple had three daughters: Joan, Margaux, and Mariel. During the '50s, Jack's family often visited Hemingway in Cuba. Joan, in 1978, would write *The Picnic Gourmet*, which includes many of her grandfather's favorite dishes, including a gazpacho that appears in *The Garden of Eden*.

Mary was grateful for vacations, so that she would be free of kitchen duties. The Hemingways passed through New York on their way to Europe late in November of 1949, staying in a suite in the Sherry-Netherland. Hemingway, as was his habit, immediately ordered champagne and caviar — "large-caliber gray caviar," Mary called it, adding, "In salute to my new freedom from the kitchen I

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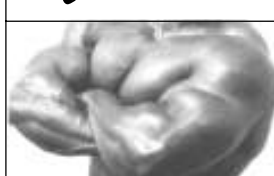
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chose caviar one day for all three meals, caviar on buttered toast, coffee, and champagne for breakfast and so on."

Lillian Ross, in a profile that appeared in the *New Yorker* in 1950, wrote about the days the Hemingways spent in New York. When Ross arrived at the hotel on the first morning, Hemingway had been up for several hours, writing and drinking Perrier-Jouet Brut. Mary suggested they go out for lunch. Hemingway wanted lunch sent up to the room.

Hemingway began with oysters, and he chewed each one very thoroughly. "Eat good and digest good," he told us.

"What I want to be when I am old is a wise old man who won't bore," he said, then paused while the waiter set a plate of asparagus and an artichoke before him and poured the Tavel. Hemingway tasted the wine and gave the waiter a nod....

He picked up a long spear of asparagus with his fingers and looked at it without enthusiasm, "It takes a pretty good man to make any sense when he's dying."

During 1951 Hemingway was writing what would become *The Old Man and the Sea*, a novella about an aged fisherman and his battle with a marlin. Published in 1952, the book would give Hemingway his best reviews since *For Whom the Bell Tolls*.

April 1951, while working on *Old Man*, Hemingway wrote from Cuba to his publisher Charles Scribner, "Keeping your weight down to keep your blood pressure down is a daily damned job. Eat three rye-crisp for breakfast, then a few carrots, young radishes and green onions from the garden when I finish work. Light lunch and either nothing or a peanut butter sandwich for dinner."

Scribner answered Hemingway's letter, expressing worry over Heming-

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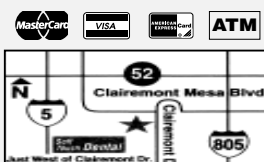
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way's food habits. Hemingway answered that he couldn't cut out starches and sweets because he never ate them. "I get enough sugar from what alcohol I consume."

Hemingway continues:

What I really like is good fresh fish, grilled, good steaks (not those comic steaks they have bred so they have no taste, but only size) with the bone and very rare. Good lamb, rare. Elk, moun-

tain sheep, venison and antelope in that order and grouse, young sagehen, quail and teal, canvasback and mallards in that order. With mashed potatoes and gravy. For vegetables I like celery

and artichokes best, artichokes cold with sauce vinaigrette, Brussels sprouts, Swiss chard, broccoli and all fruits.

The Old Man and the Sea won the Pulitzer Prize for

fiction in 1953. Late that year and early 1954 the Hemingways went on safari in Kenya. Mary recalled:

Ernest's lion was a young male in his prime, with immense fore- and hind-

leg muscles and thick bones and muscles in his paws. Watching the skinning, Ernest bent down and with his pocket knife cut out a bit of the tenderloin beside the spine, chewed some and offered

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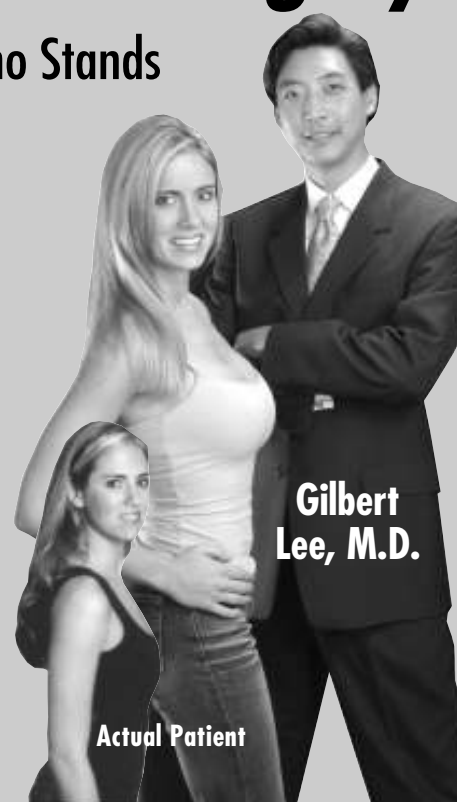
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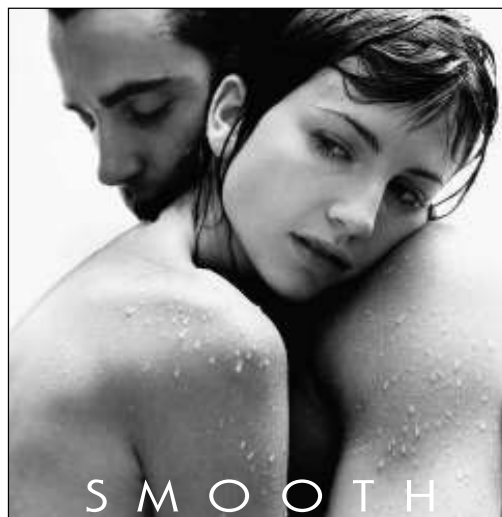
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me a tidbit. We both thought the clean pink flesh delicious, steak tartar without the capers.... Thereafter, Ernest and I had the lion marinated in sherry with some herbs and grilled over N'be-

bia's cook fire.... Later we dressed it up with garlic and onion and various tomato and cheese sauces. (*How It Was*)

In 1954, the Nobel Prize went to Hemingway. Mary

described their celebration on the day they learned of the award.

Since Cuba was a Catholic country, we ate only fish on Fridays. Our luncheon that day began with

shrimp in the Hawaiian manner, with a spicy sauce which Ernest's sister Ura had taught me, and went on to roast swordfish and vegetables and finished with cake and fresh pineapple and

lingonberries from Sweden, the lot accompanied by champagne with bonhomie rising like mist from the table.

During his last six years, Hemingway continued with

what would become *A Moveable Feast* and *The Garden of Eden*. He returned to Spain, writing a long piece on bullfighting for *Life*. He drank heavily, fought publicly with Mary — one evening while

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they were entertaining guests, he threw a glass of wine in her face. In 1960, with Castro's rule in Cuba making the country unfriendly to Americans, the Hemingways retreated to Ketchum. Hemingway's health worsened;

he suffered increasingly from diabetes, nephritis, hepatitis, high blood pressure, impotence, depression. A photo in *How It Was* shows Hemingway in the Ketchum kitchen eating dinner. Gone from his face is the expres-

sion of glee one sees in earlier snapshots of Hemingway at table. He looks down at the food on his plate as if he were seeing a terrifying ghost.

Early one Sunday morning in Ketchum, home after several months in the Mayo

Clinic, where electroshock treatments muddled his memory, Hemingway slid two shells into the double-barreled 12-gauge Boss shotgun he'd bought years before at Abercrombie & Fitch.

From her bed, Mary

heard what sounded like drawers banging shut. She went downstairs. She found "a crumpled heap of bathrobe and blood, shotgun lying in the disintegrated flesh." It was July 2nd, 1961, three weeks before

the man who began life "lunching" at his mother's breast would have celebrated his 62nd birthday. ■

— Judith Moore

Originally published in the Reader on May 12, 1994.

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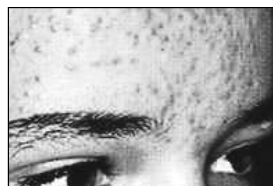
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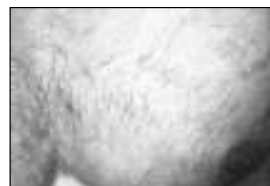
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LETTERS

continued from page 1

in total we had to digest 500 to 800 pages weekly. The reading requirements are not as great for students today as then. My feelings in this area are mixed. During that period, required paperbacks were 75 cents to about \$2.50, hardbacks \$3.50 to \$7.00. I remember in 1967, Dr. Ray Smith required us to read Hall's *History of South-East Asia*, which runs about 1000 pages. The text cost \$10.00 and was by far the most expensive text I had to purchase during that period. At that time, I was earning about \$5.00 an hour, which was good wages then, and I put off buying this very expensive textbook for several weeks.

I still take an occasional class just because my interest has never waned. The last text I purchased was a soft-back for \$43.99; a comparable text would have been about \$3.50 in the 1960s. I understand today many science and math texts are in

the \$150 range. For these reasons, I feel instructors are showing compassion when not assigning additional texts that are not really necessary.

The scenario that Dr. Starr describes about instructors, with a heavy demand to publish and no time for students, is similar to what we heard nearly 40 years ago as the norm at Berkeley and USC. As Dr. Starr also mentioned, most professors made themselves available for group or individual discussions out of class. In the years before a formal Asian Studies department, Drs. Keene, Whitney, and Smith, and several others volunteered many hundreds of hours in setting up extracurricular lectures in this interdisciplinary area. Although not in academia myself, I maintained contact with several of my instructors for 20 to 30 years after graduation. I'm sorry to hear that things have to change.

Dick Jensen
Otay Mesa

Correction

In the June 3 "City Lights" story "How Is the Coaster Doing?", the following sentence appeared: "But Reiss thinks that the true figure of 'less than 2900 people [taking] their cars off the freeway' is a 'drop in the bucket,' especially in light of the 260,000 cars Caltrans says go through the I-5/805 merge every weekday." Caltrans' count of 260,000 cars includes both morning and evening commutes; the appropriate figure of comparison is 130,000. The mistake was ours, not Mr. Reiss's.

Coaster Foo Responds

Re the letters from Harold Dunn (June 17) and Greg Duch (June 24) responding to the "City Light," "How Is the Coaster Doing?", June 3, in which I was quoted extensively.

I had something to say about the Coaster. I wrote it down. I made two attempts to have it published, unsuccessfully. The *Union-Tribune* never responded. The *Reader* printed heavily edited ex-

cerpts. I take full responsibility for what I say, but not for what someone else says I said. Especially if it has been garbled.

As noted elsewhere, the "sin" of "selective math" that Mr. Dunn justifiably complained of was introduced by rearranging what I had actually written.

Both Messrs. Dunn and Duch accuse me of having, or at least imply that I have, a bias against mass transit and a hidden agenda of limitless freeways. Again, an impression resulting from large-scale edits. Some of what was omitted: "*The freeways cannot be endlessly expanded. Mass transit is not only inevitable but desirable — and will have to be subsidized, just as freeways and streets are.*" I do have a bias — against exorbitant transit systems that no one uses, or is likely to use, and the escalating gridlock that results. That shoe fits "our beautiful Coaster."

As for sins of selectivity, how about this: \$243,000,000 / 2900 cars = \$83,000/car. Silence from Mr. Dunn. "Dis-

information," "pure fantasy and fallacy" from Mr. Duch. This level of profligacy is as real as it gets. (Mr. Deegan did a laudable job in getting a SANDAG official to admit that \$243,000,000 was the original investment for the Coaster. It's substantially greater than the amount I had used, based on *Union-Tribune* articles.)

Mr. Duch's letter consisted mostly of a lecture on local rail traffic. He must have overlooked that I lived next to the Poinsettia Coaster station since years before there was a station. He's not qualified to lecture. For example, he omitted that Friday Coasters run until 1:00 a.m. A small point, but strictly speaking, one *could* accuse of Gregster of telling a fib. Mr. Duch doesn't know how much he doesn't know, probably because he's never experienced the pleasure of living next to a Coaster station himself.

There have been devoted apologists for the Coaster since before it was built, identifiable by a set of pretty consistent traits.

— An almost pathological aversion to the concept of cost-effectiveness.

— The conviction that the Coaster has no deficiencies that can't be solved by building more Coaster, costing lots more money — other people's money.

— Viewing all opposition as part of a freeway conspiracy.

— Rejecting any possibility of negative side effects from their pet project.

D&D appear to be squarely from this camp.

Mitchell Reiss

Colonel Needs Map

In the June 17 *Reader*, "Unforgettable," by Jeff Smith, is very interesting, but it really would have benefited from a map, a map of California, Arizona, and Mexico as they were at that time, showing the routes that Coronel took and that his American opponents took to different places — Los Angeles, on the Colorado River, San Diego, and territory in-between. I mean, when Coronel was fleeing the Americans and went to different Indian

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— Sally C., 39 years old

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villages, where the Indian villages were at that time. A map would have made this story a lot better.

The other thing I'm calling about is "Ernie Pook's Comeek." The printing — the lettering — is almost illegible. It's so

small I have to use a magnifying glass to read it.

Name Withheld

T.D. Hays Mystery

What's the scoop on T.D. Hays, the restaurant on Ocean Boulevard in Pacific Beach? It's nowhere to be found on your site, or

several other SD restaurant guides I checked. One site said they were open for dinner only; I just called them, and they're open for lunch till 3:00. Please help me out with this mystery.

David Witton
via e-mail

Naomi Wise responds: Dear David: There are at least 8000 restaurants and eateries in San Diego County, so no restaurant guide or website can cover each and every one of them. (For one thing, calculate: how many person-hours would it take

to eat 32,000 person-meals, to give each of them a fair try?) When it comes to T.D. Hays, I've passed the place and glanced at the menu. They seem to be serving the standard items of pub grub, like so many other eateries in PB. That's probably why

nobody (including the Reader) has reviewed T.D. Hays, and you can't find them on our website. If you think you'll like them, it's up to you to try them and see.

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Calendar

July 5 Filth

Beach Cleanup Day

About three years ago we found a discarded fire department dummy floating,” says Linda Isakson, Oceanside’s environmental specialist, who is in charge of the city’s beach cleanup scheduled for the day after the Fourth of July. “Until we were able to fish it out, our volunteers thought it was a person.”

Bill Hickman of the Surfrider Foundation’s San Diego chapter, a cosponsor of the event in Oceanside and in five other locations on the same day, was asked if any stuff of value has ever been found on the 20 beach cleanups in which he has participated over the past two

years. Any good eBay items, for example? He laughs, then

replies, “Last spring, during a creek-to-bay cleanup, people found a bundled kilogram of cocaine, which they obviously turned in to the authorities.”

Besides the occasional illicit or extraordinary item, Hickman says, “Balloons are something we’ve been seeing a lot of recently” — along with the usual plastic bottles, soda cans, foil, and fast-food wrappers.

And what is the most common piece of trash found on beach cleanups? “The number-one piece of trash is cigarette butts,” he says. “That’s not just in number but in the weight and mass of them. It’s unbelievable how many are out there. They make up roughly 50 percent of the haul.”

The percentage doesn’t vary from beach to beach in San Diego, says Hickman. Isakson agrees, citing research naming cigarette butts as the most common type of litter on earth. She provides a chart showing that filters from 5.6 trillion cigarettes (i.e., the approximate annual worldwide production) translates into more than 2.1 billion pounds of butts. The United States’s share — from some 470 billion cigarettes — is a total of more than 176 million pounds each year.

How many butts do Isakson’s volunteers typically find on one of Oceanside’s four or five annual beach cleanups? “After a while, when doing these cleanups, people just stop

counting,” she says, “because there are just so many.” But about a year and a half ago, in November 2002, she did keep a very accurate count, when volunteers focused on nothing but cigarette butts. “We pulled more than 45,000 of them out of Oceanside’s beaches in two hours. Since then, there have been a couple of other times when we’ve had volunteers concentrate only on cigarette butts, and the numbers of them have dropped dramatically — I remember 20,000 was one count — so what I think has happened is that we have removed a

lot of the old ones.”

Although they may look as if they’re made of cotton and paper, cigarette filters are actually 95 percent cellulose acetate, which is a plastic slow to degrade. “It takes 5 to 12 years for one cigarette butt to decompose in nature,” says Isakson.

The blame for the mess rests only partially with the beachgoing smokers who regularly stub their cigarettes in the sand. “Cigarette butts make their way down to beaches in a number of ways,” says Isakson. “We’re talking storm drains — every time it rains.

People don’t think about that fact when they flick their lighted butt out the window while driving down Highway 78 or 76 or Oceanside Boulevard.”

It’s disheartening to learn this next bit of information: There’s evidence that recent bans on indoor smoking have made the situation worse, since many smokers who used to fill up ashtrays on their desks now toss their butts in the street or parking lot.

Butt trash is both ugly and harmful, says Isakson. “Cigarettes contain an enormous amount of pesticides and chemicals that people are not only putting into their bodies but into the environment.”

The Fourth of July is a busy weekend for smokers and nonsmokers in Oceanside. “We estimate 100,000 people downtown each day,” says Isakson, “and our beaches really do look pretty disgusting afterwards.”

Of the six beaches that the San Diego Surfrider Foundation has selected for cleanups on Monday, Hickman expects Oceanside to have one of the largest turnouts. So does Isakson, who says, “I usually get between 300 to 500 volunteers. For this one, I’m hoping to get about 500 — that’s my goal.”

Look for the banners and tents at each location. After a quick briefing, volunteers will be provided with medical gloves and trash bags. Hickman doesn’t think it’s a bad idea to wear other gloves over the medical ones. He also recommends long sleeves, lots of sunscreen, and sandals rather than shoes or sneakers. “They’re easier to walk in on the sand.”

— Jeanne Schinto

PHOTOGRAPH BY DAVE ALLEN



**Beach Cleanup Day:
The “Morning After” Mess
Monday, July 5
9:00 a.m. – noon
Oceanside South Jetty
Ocean Beach Pier
Belmont Park at Mission Beach
Pacific Beach Drive
Del Mar River Mouth
Carlsbad State Beach
Info for Oceanside:
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oceansidecleanwaterprogram.org;
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858-792-9940 or surfridersd.org**

Local Events
page 79

Classical Music
page 95

**Art Museums
& Galleries**
page 97

Theater
page 98

Pop Music
page 103

Restaurants
page 131

Movies
page 146

LOCAL EVENTS

Calendar

LOCAL EVENTS

Events that are underlined occur after July 8.

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.** Or fax to 619-881-2401. You may also submit information online at SanDiegoReader.com by clicking on the events section.

BAJA

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

Entertainment at Palenque includes performance by Explosión Norteño on Thursday, July 1 (\$10

U.S.). Lupillo Rivera performs Friday, July 2 (\$20, \$35). Listen for Alejandra Guzmán on Saturday, July 3 (\$20, \$35); Julio Preciado on Sunday, July 4 (\$10, \$20). Concerts begin at 11 p.m.

To reach the fair, take first Rosarito exit from toll road; fair is visible at its Boulevard Benito Juárez location. Admission: \$3.50 U.S. Fair hours: 10 a.m. to midnight daily. 011-52-661-612-0396. (ROSARITO BEACH)

Drawings by Salvador Dali based on Dante's *Divine Comedy* are on exhibit through July at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). Exhibition opens with reception on Friday, July 2, 5 p.m. 011-52-664-687-9600. Free. (TIJUANA)

"On the Waves," Tijuana Youth Symphonic Orchestra performs in concert on Friday, July 2, 6 p.m., at Fraccionamiento Playas Diamante. \$20 U.S. 011-52-664-609-6133. (TIJUANA)

International Triathlon, Saturday, July 3, 8 a.m., at Malecón Playas de Tijuana. 011-52-664-683-6962. (TIJUANA)

Jumbo, rock concert on Saturday, July 3, 9 p.m., at Box Underground (on Avenida Revolución). Tickets: \$20 U.S. 011-52-664-688-1225. (TIJUANA)

Matadors Eulalio "Zotoluco" López, Rafael Ortega Blancas, Al-Norteño on Thursday, July 1 (\$10

fredo Gutiérrez meet up with bulls from Begoña on Sunday, July 4, 4 p.m., in Downtown Bullring (on Boulevard Agua Caliente). 011-52-664-682-1219. (TIJUANA)

The Ballet *Sleeping Beauty* is presented by Ballet del Noroeste de México on Sunday, July 4, 6 p.m., at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). \$20 U.S. 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

Division Minuscula rocks Box Underground on Wednesday, July 7, 9 p.m. Find club on Avenida Revolución; 011-52-664-688-1225. \$15 U.S. (TIJUANA)

OUTDOORS

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

July's Highest Predicted Tides, +7.3 feet, occur on four occasions this month: Thursday, July 1, at 9:04 p.m., Friday, July 2, at 9:52 p.m., Friday, July 30, at 8:59 p.m., and Saturday, July 31, at 9:46 p.m. The two lowest tides this month, at the abysmal level of -1.9 feet, occur on July 2 at



El Ballet Folklórico de Santa Maria at Bazaar del Mundo, July 2 and 3 (see Dance)

4:23 a.m., and on Saturday, July 3, at 5:10 a.m. A similarly very low tide will occur at the end of the month: a -1.7-foot tide at 4:09 a.m. on July 31.

The most significant tidal ex-

trêmes this month are happening at or near the moon's full phase, when the sun's and the moon's gravitational attractions for the Earth act along a straight line. The fact that they are occurring at the

beginning and end of the month is tied to the somewhat rare phenomenon of two full moons in the same calendar month (July 2 and July 31, 2004).

July's First Full Moon (early Friday, July 2, this year) has been known as the "hay moon," "wort moon," "fallow moon," "buck moon," "thunder moon," and "blood moon" — the latter because of the prevalence of summertime mosquitoes. Like all full moons, this one rises near the time of sunset and sets near the time of sunrise. This particular full moon occurs at the moon's perigee (the nearest position to Earth in its orbit), so it's no accident if the moon looks slightly larger than usual in the sky.

Explore Scripps Pier by the Light of a Full Moon when the pier, normally closed to public, is open for exploration on Friday, July 2, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Participants learn of structure's history, take water samples, collect plankton, observe ocean conditions, and study nocturnal habits of marine life.

Fee: \$20 for adults, \$17 for children. Required reservations: 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

Flattop Buckwheat and Mustard — see native and non-native plants during trail guide-led outings on Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, July 3, 4, and 7 in Mission Trails Regional Park (One Father Junípero Serra Trail). Walks run 9:30 to 11 a.m. Free. 619-553-6275. (MISSION GORGE)

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Carrot Top at Sycuan Resort and Casino, July 8 (see In Person)

Clean Up! Learn the difference between native plants and weeds and help clean up around Buena Audubon Nature Center, Saturday, July 3, 8 to 10 a.m. Bring weeding tools, water. Free. Find the center at 2202 South Coast Highway; 760-439-2473. (OCEANSIDE)

Red Diamond Rattlers, Plants, and Earthquakes, learn about all three when naturalist Jack Pomeroy leads moderately strenuous five-mile hike in Daley Ranch, Saturday, July 3. Adventure begins at 8:30 a.m. at main entrance on La Honda Drive. Bring water, wear hiking boots. Reservations: 760-839-4680. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

History Walk, Offshoot Tours offers hour-long history walk, blending Balboa Park history with its wealth of architectural and botanical treasures, Saturday, July 3, 10 a.m., visitors' center. Free. 619-235-1121. (BALBOA PARK)

Guided Nature Walk, Saturday, July 3, 9:30 a.m., in Marian Bear Memorial Park. Trail guide Don Wetzel leads nature lovers through trees, chaparral in search of birds, wildlife. Take Regents Road exit off Highway 52, look for parking lot and restroom on west side of Regents Road. 858-581-9961. Free. Bring binoculars, drinking water. (CLAIREMONT)

A Waning Gibbous Moon, past full and out of round, illuminates the late-night sky on Sunday, Independence Day. That moon will not rise until just after the fireworks displays have concluded. This current and every July 4 is astronomically notable for the fact that it marks Earth's aphelion — the time when our planet lies farthest from the sun (94.5 million miles). In January, Earth is an almost insignificant three percent closer to the sun than it is now. On account of this minor irregularity, Northern Hemisphere summers tend to be slightly cooler than they otherwise would be. At the same time, the Southern Hemisphere, which experiences winter during our "summer" months, has winters that tend to be slightly cooler.

Grunion will be active again early next week (Sunday and Monday nights, July 4 and 5), roughly during the hours of 11 p.m. and 2 a.m., following the nocturnal high tide, two or three days after full moon. The small, silvery grunion tend to spawn on wide, gently sloping beaches such as Silver Strand, Mission Beach, Pacific Beach, La Jolla Shores, and Del Mar. California law allows the taking of grunion in summer (except in those areas classified as ecological preserves) by those possessing a state fishing license. The grunion must be caught by the hands only and should be eaten (not wasted).

Morning-After Mess, hit south jetty area at Oceanside Beach for beach cleanup on Monday, July 5, 9 a.m. to noon. Free. 760-435-5807 or 858-792-9940. (OCEANSIDE)

DANCE

World-Beat Music and Dance at Claire de Lune Coffeehouse (2906 University Avenue) on Thursday, July 1, 8 p.m. Performers: Damaru, dancers Shalimar and Sultana Rose. \$5. 619-688-9845. (NORTH PARK)

Calling All Jitterbugs, swing dance presented 9 p.m. to midnight by CafeSavoy Swing Productions, Friday, July 2, at Firehouse YMCA Community Center (7877 Herschel Avenue). DJ music by Kyle Smith, Shorty Dave. \$8. All ages. 619-322-0081. (LA JOLLA)

Contradance, Lime in the Harp makes music, JoAnn Koppany calls for contradance on Friday, July 2, at Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Dancing begins at 8 p.m., following beginners' instruction at 7:45 p.m. Admission: \$6. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. (NORTH PARK)

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El Ballet Folklórico de Santa Maria — on tour from Phoenix, Arizona — performs 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday, July 2, and noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 3, at Bazaar del Mundo (2754 Calhoun Street). Hispanic Mexican Folkloric Ballet performs at noon, 1, and 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 4. Free. 619-296-3161. (OLD TOWN)

Independence Party planned Saturday, July 3, 7 p.m. to midnight, at Folk Dance Center (4569 30th Street). "Wear red, white, and blue" for international dance. Call for potluck details. \$6. 619-281-5656. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Dances Celebrating Joyfulness promised when Toni Michael leads Sufi dancing, Monday, July 5, 7 p.m., First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). \$3. 619-298-9978. (HILLCREST)

Bon Odori Dance Practices planned on Tuesdays, July 6, 13, 20, 27, at 7 p.m.; and Sundays, July 11 and 18, at 10:45 a.m., at San Diego Buddhist Temple (2929 Market Street). Practices focus on "simple and repetitive movements for the folk dances featured" at annual Bon Odori (July 31). Free. 619-239-0896. (GRANT HILL)

West Coast Swing and New York Hustle Dance Party for singles and couples, Wednesday,



American Graffiti at San Diego Museum of Art, July 8 (see Film)

July 7, 7 to 11 p.m., at La Jolla Marriott (4240 La Jolla Village Drive). Introductory dance class led by Mary Manzella, 7:30 to 8 p.m. 619-596-9777. \$6. (LA JOLLA)

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

LECTURES

"Bonsai" discussed on Saturday, July 3, 1 p.m., at City Farmer's Nursery (4832 Home Avenue). Free. 619-284-6358. (CITY HEIGHTS)

Composting Mini-Seminars offered on first Saturday of each month, including July 3, 11 a.m., at Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive). Free. 760-436-3036. (ENCINITAS)

Painting in Oil demonstrated by Andrea Gayle for Southwestern Artists Association, Monday, July 5, 10 a.m., in Gallery 23, Spanish Village. 619-232-3522. (BALBOA PARK)

Wine Appreciation 101 for the Beginner offered Monday, July 5, 7 p.m., at WineSellar and Brasserie (9550 Waples Street,

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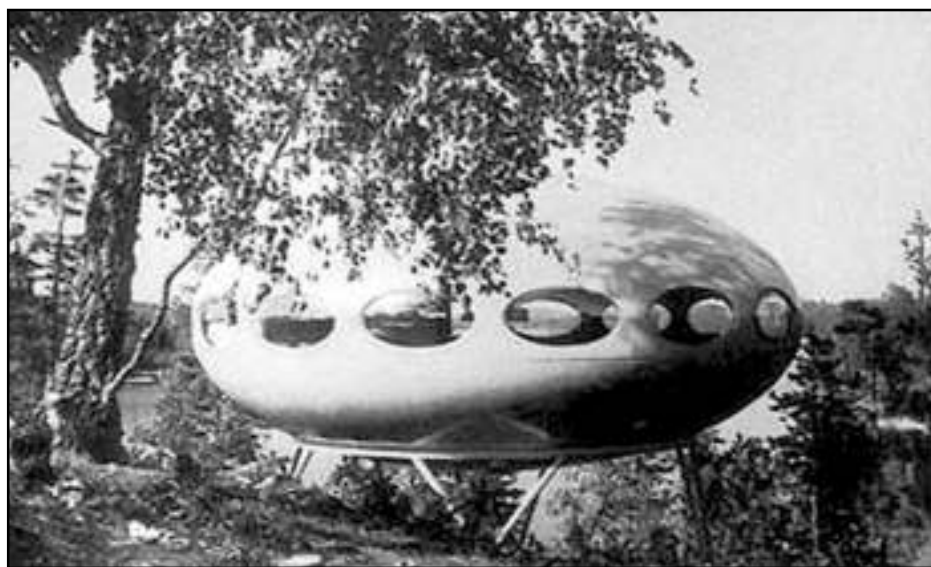
The Integration of Eastern and Western Health practices, diet, yoga, meditation, and more discussed by Dr. David Simon when Carlsbad Newcomers meet on Wednesday, July 7, 9:45 a.m., in Heritage Hall at Magee Park (at Beech and Garfield Streets). Simon is co-founder of Chopra Center for Well-Being. 760-729-7787. (CARLSBAD)

The War in Iraq and U.S.'s Middle East policy discussed when North County Coalition for Peace and Justice meets on Wednesday, July 7, 7:15 p.m., at Pilgrim United Church of Christ (2020 Chestnut Street). 760-753-2654. Free. (CARLSBAD)

"Passenger Lists" discussed by Penny Feike on Wednesday, July 7, 6:30 p.m., at San Diego Family History Center (4195 Camino del Rio South). Free. Required reservations: 619-584-7668. (MISSION VALLEY)

"American Foreign Policy — What Is It and Who Decides?" Get the skinny during discussion on Wednesday, July 7, 7 p.m., at Living Room Coffeehouse (1417 University Avenue). Free. 619-295-7911. (HILLCREST)

"Fresh from the Farmer's Market," chef Susan Sbicca (Meritage, Sbicca) leads class on Wednesday, July 7, 6 p.m., at Macy's School of Cooking (Mission Valley shopping center, 1555 Camino de la



"Pre-Fab Plastic Phenomena: Prototypes for a Modern Age" by Milford Wayne Donaldson at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, July 8 (see Lectures)

Reina). Sbicca will develop recipes for class based on what she finds at farmer's market that day. \$25. 619-435-9111. (MISSION VALLEY)

Romero on Haydn, renowned pianist Gustavo Romero presents insights on Franz Joseph Haydn of UCSD's Institute for Continued Learning master class on Wednesday, July 7, 10 a.m. to noon, in room 122 of Building D at UCSD Extension Complex (at North Torrey Pines Road and Muir College Drive). Free. 858-534-3409. (LA JOLLA)

Tour the Night Sky during "The Sky Tonight" planetarium show at Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 7 p.m., Wednesday, July 7. After show, view real sky through telescopes set up by Fleet Center staff and San Diego Astronomy Associa-

tion (weather permitting). 619-238-1233. \$6.75 general. (BALBOA PARK)

Origami That Moves and Flaps — make a "cootie catcher," balloon, sound makers when V'Ann Cornelius leads origami workshop on Wednesday, July 7, 10 a.m., at North County Mingei Museum (155 West Grand Avenue). \$16 fee includes materials. Recommended reservations: 760-735-3355. (ESCONDIDO)

"Aspects of American Architecture, 1860-1920" discussed by James Grebl at San Diego Museum of Art on Thursday, July 8, 6 p.m., in conjunction with "American Beauty: Painting and Sculpture from Detroit Institute of the Arts." Included in museum admission. 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

"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 examines 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)

"Merchant Marine in World War II: Gallant Ships, Brave Men" is topic when Hank Rosen speaks for North County World Affairs Council, Thursday, July 8, 10 a.m., at Remington Club phase 2 (16916 Hierba Place). Free. 858-487-1776. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

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“From Garden Paths to Waterfalls: Wonderful Things to Do with Rock” is topic when Michelle McLeod speaks for San Diego Horticultural Society on Monday, July 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)

IN PERSON

Dixieland Jazz Standards and new treatments of swing and big-band tunes promised when High Society Jazz Band performs on Thursday, July 1, 7 p.m., for Escondido Library’s First Thursday series in Turrentine Room (239 South Kalmia Street). Free. 760-839-4329. (ESCONDIDO)

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)

Author Irene Kai signs and reads from *Golden Mountain: Beyond the American Dream*, Thursday, July 1, 7:30 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (5500 Grossmont Center Drive). 619-667-2870. Free. (LA MESA)

Hustler Publisher Larry Flynt signs *State of the Union: Sex, Lies, and Politics* on Friday, July 2, 7 p.m., at Hustler Hollywood (929 Sixth Avenue). Free. 619-696-9007. (DOWNTOWN)

Latin Comedy Show on Friday, July 2, 8 p.m., at 4th & B (345 B Street). Tickets: \$10, \$15. Reservations: 619-231-4343. (DOWNTOWN)

TGIF Jazz in the Parks series continues when Terry Evans takes stage on Friday, July 2, 6 p.m. in Stagecoach Park (3420 Camino de los Coches). Shuttle service from La Costa Canyon High School available. 760-434-2904. Free. (LA COSTA)

“When I Was Your Age,” participants perform “their own, true, life-changing stories” through July 11 at North Park Vaudeville and Candy Shoppe (2031 El Cajon Boulevard). Performances at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets: \$11 with reservations, \$13 at door. 619-647-4958. (NORTH PARK)

“Anti-Fourth of July” Events featuring Able Minded Poets, Scribe Sayer, and Sunflower Dubois, Friday, July 2, 10 p.m., at Recognize (4746 El Cajon Boulevard). \$7. 619-521-4747. (CITY HEIGHTS)

San Diego Symphony’s Summer Pops series commences with “Fourth of July Celebrations,” July 2-4. Grand Pacific Band, San Diego Chorus of Sweet Adelines International join symphony for patriotic music from turn of 20th Century through modern times. Concerts conclude with fireworks.

Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. (gates open at 6) at Embarcadero Marina Park South (206 Marina Park Way). Single tickets: \$10 to \$62, available by calling 619-235-0804. (DOWNTOWN)

Comedian Louie Anderson — “master of dysfunctional family humor” — entertains Saturday, July 3, 8:30 p.m., at Harrah’s Rincon Casino and Resort (777 Harrah’s Rincon Way). \$35. 866-468-3399. (VALLEY CENTER)

“Countering Corporate Media: Revelations of Real America” performed by “California activist poets” Theresa F. and Jim Moreno, Saturday, July 3, 7 p.m., at Oasis Youth Center (2860 Market Street). “Participants are encouraged to bring a favorite confrontation piece to read following the feature program.” \$5. 760-802-2449 or 619-795-2619. (SAN DIEGO)

Hypnotist Comedy, Barry Jones and “special guest comedians” perform Saturday, July 3, 8 p.m., at 4th & B (345 B Street). Tickets: \$10, \$15. 619-231-4343. (DOWNTOWN)

A Medley of Patriotic Music performed by San Diego Concert Band on Sunday, July 4, 2 p.m., on patio at St. Dunstan’s Episcopal

Church (6556 Park Ridge Boulevard, at Wandermere). Ice cream social follows. Free. 619-460-6442. (SAN CARLOS)

La Jolla Concerts by the Sea, Benny Hollman’s Big-Band Explosion entertains Sunday, July 4, 7 p.m., in Scripps Park at La Jolla Cove (at foot of Girard Avenue). 858-454-1600. Free. (LA JOLLA)

First Monday at City Wok, poetry series showcases Terry Hertzer and Steve Kowit on July 5, 8 p.m., at City Wok (718 West Washington Street). Open readings precede featured poets. Free. 619-220-8888. (HILLCREST)

Easy Rawlins Returns to solve another Los Angeles mystery in *Lit-*

tle Scarlett. Writer Walter Mosley signs and discusses new book, Monday, July 5, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick’s Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

The Twilight in the Park Summer Concerts boast performance by Al Bahr Shrine Concert Band (Tuesday, July 6), Hillcrest Wind Ensemble (Wednesday, July 7), and Marine Corps Band of San Diego (Thursday, July 8). Concerts run from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-692-9265 or 619-235-1105. (BALBOA PARK)

“Smackdown” features poet Marion Cloete, writer and singer/songwriter Jianda Johnson for Whackjob! on Tuesday, July 6, 7 p.m., at Club Recognize (4746 El

Cajon Boulevard). Open mike. Free. 619-296-4173; 21 and over. (SAN DIEGO)

Bluegrass Concert for families, Tuesday, July 6, 7 p.m., at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). Free. 858-573-5007. (MISSION VALLEY)

Investigative Journalist Robert Bryce discusses and signs *Cronies: Oil, the Bushes, and the Rise of Texas, America’s Superstate*, Wednesday, July 7, 7 p.m., at Peppertree Bookstore (at Nofufi Garden Gallery, 90 North Coast Highway 101). Free. 760-409-8646. (ENCINITAS)

Poetry Unlimited convenes for evening with featured poet J. We-myss Joss, Wednesday, July 7,

6:30 p.m., at La Jolla Recreation Center (615 Prospect Street). Open readings follow. Free. 858-552-1658. (LA JOLLA)

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)

The Autobiography *The Jenny Craig Story: How One Woman Changes Millions of Lives* — signed by author on Thursday, July 8, 7 p.m., at Book Works (Flower Hill Mall, 2670 Via de la Valle). Free. 858-755-3735. (DEL MAR)

Comedian Howie Mandel performs Friday, July 9, 8 p.m., for Humphrey’s Concerts on the Bay



IT'S LIKE ANY GOOD PARTY. COME AT 5:00 AND STAY UNTIL SOMEONE THROWS YOU OUT.

Ever party with a hippo? This year's Nighttime Zoo will be crazier than ever. With the spectacularly entertaining show, "Absolutely Apes, Goin' Bananas," a madcap comedy the entire family can enjoy. The Drip Dudes, a kid's show with radical raindrop characters from outer space. The smooth sounds of Rat Pack favorites. The ever-popular Gross Bug Show. And don't forget the aquatic polar bears, fierce tigers, elephants and other mysterious creatures of the night. You don't want to miss any show times, so come early. Nighttime Zoo at the World-Famous San Diego Zoo®, June 26 - Sept. 6. It's a great party. And you don't even have to clean up the mess in the morning.

STARTS AT 5:00

NIGHTTIME ZOO



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Calendar

LOCAL EVENTS

(2241 Shelter Island Drive). Tickets: \$45, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (SHELTER ISLAND)

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, through July 17.

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. 619-544-1000. (DOWNTOWN)

United Nations Peacekeepers Heidi Postlewait, Andrew Thompson, and Kenneth L. Cain discuss their new book, *Emergency Sex and Other Desperate Measures: A True Story from Hell on Earth*, Thursday, July 15, 7 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Book chronicles their peacekeeping efforts in Cambodia, Somalia, Haiti, Bosnia, Rwanda, Liberia. Free. 858-456-1800. (LA JOLLA)

"Skinny Dip," the new novel by Carl Hiassen, will be signed and discussed by author on Tuesday, July 20, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

G Is for Grafton, author Sue Grafton signs her latest Kinsey Millhone novel, *R Is for Ricochet*, Friday, July 30, 2 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue; 858-454-0347). Free. (LA JOLLA)

Mouths That Roared, comics Don Rickles and Joan Rivers entertain on Friday, July 30, 7:30 p.m., for Humphrey's Concerts on the Bay (2241 Shelter Island Drive). Tickets: \$45, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (SHELTER ISLAND)

SPORTS

San Diego Padres are in Arizona finishing up a road trip against Diamondbacks, Thursday, July 1, 6:35 p.m.

The Pads return to Petco Park to host Kansas City Royals July 2-4, at 7:05 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 1:05 p.m. on Sunday. Houston Astros arrive for games Monday through Wednesday, July 5-7, at 7:05 p.m. each night. Series against Colorado Rockies is



Monstropol at Lyceum Theatre, through July 17 (see In Person)

July 8-11; games commence at 7:05 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 1:05 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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

Full Moon Paddle on Mission Bay hosted by Hike Bike Kayak San

Diego, Friday, July 2. \$55 fee includes guided tour, kayak rental, paddle, life jacket, light appetizers. Reservations: 858-551-9510. (MISSION BAY)

Rev It Up and Go to Cajon Speedway for Budweiser 150-Lap Factory Stock Enduro, boat trailer races, fireworks, Saturday, July 3.

First race: 6:45 p.m., following qualifying runs at 5:15 p.m.

The 3/8-mile track is located next to Gillespie Field, at 1888 Wing Street. Adult admission: \$9 (west side) and \$10 (east side); \$3 for those 6 to 12; free for kids under 6 with an adult. 619-448-8900. (EL CAJON)

Run or Walk, Fifty-Plus Fitness Association hosts a run/walk, Saturday, July 3. Four-mile outing starts 8:30 a.m. at 15th Street and Ocean Avenue, lasts one hour along the beach. Wear good running or walking shoes; all levels of ability welcome. 619-276-2216. (DEL MAR)

San Diego Riptide hosts arena football game against Hawaiian Islanders, Saturday, July 3, 7 p.m., at San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets range from \$12 to \$50, available by calling 858-404-0232. (SPORTS ARENA)

Head to the Island for 30th annual Coronado Independence Day 15k run and 5k run/walk, Sunday, July 4, 7 a.m., Tidelands Park (adjacent to Coronado Bay Bridge). Registration begins at 5:30 a.m. 619-298-7400. (CORONADO)

Run or Ride in Scripps Ranch, 27th annual Scripps Ranch 10k and 2-mile run, Sunday, July 4, 7 a.m. (registration: 6 a.m.). Racing starts at Scripps Lake and Red Cedar (near Miramar Ranch School).

Same date: 18th annual Scripps Ranch Bike Ride starts at Hibert Street and Scripps Ranch Boulevard (across from Scripps Ranch High School) and finishes at Hoyt Park. The 50-mile ride starts at 7 a.m., 28-mile route riders start at 7:30 a.m., 12-mile ride starts at 8 a.m. 619-685-8453. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

The 46th Annual Coronado Rough-Water Swim, Sunday, July 4, starting at 9 a.m. at Coronado's Central Beach. 619-491-2221. (CORONADO)

USPA Rossmore Cup Open competition at San Diego Polo Club, Sunday, July 4. Preliminary matches begin at 1:30 p.m., featured polo match at 3 p.m. General admission is \$5, as is parking. The club meets at 14555 El Camino Real. 858-481-9217. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

Lagoon Paddle in Agua Hedionda led by Hike Bike Kayak, Monday, July 5, 10 a.m. \$35. Registration: 858-551-9510. (CARLSBAD)

Underwater Hockey Beginners' Night is Tuesday, July 6, 7 p.m., at Plunge at Belmont Park (3115 Ocean Front Walk). Bring mask, snorkel, fins. Beginners: free. 858-573-0851. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Original Toughman Competition takes place Thursday and Friday, July 8 and 9, 8 p.m. each night, at 4th & B (345 B Street). Tickets: \$20, \$30, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

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., Qualcomm Stadium (\$5). 619-682-3436. (SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

SPECIAL

Select Classic Touring and Vintage Racing Cars from "the turn-of-the-century" through 1970s invited to take part in Julian Independence Celebration Classic Automobile Show, Saturday, July 3, at Menghini Winery (1150 Julian Orchards Drive). View cars and meet owners, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; food, live music, vendor booths. Admission: free. 760-765-2072. (JULIAN)

Wedding Guide

To place your ad in the Wedding Guide, call 619-255-8200.

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Screen on the Green Free Outdoor Film Series



Memorable Moments in American Cinema

It's time once again for Screen on the Green, a free outdoor film festival hosted by the San Diego Museum of Art. The festival is presented in conjunction with the exhibition *American Beauty: Painting and Sculpture from the Detroit Institute of Arts 1770-1920*. Films begin at dusk and are shown on the east lawn of the Museum in Balboa Park.

- July 8** **American Graffiti** (1973)
The coming-of-age film that put director George Lucas on the Hollywood map
- July 15** **Citizen Kane** (1941)
Orson Welles's greatest achievement and a landmark in cinematic history
- July 22** **It Happened One Night** (1934)
Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert in one of Hollywood's most enduring romantic comedies
- July 29** **The Music Man** (1962)
Filled with upbeat, clever lyrics and a timeless story, this movie is perfect for the entire family
- August 5** **The Natural** (1984)
Robert Redford and Glenn Close star in one of the greatest baseball films ever made
- August 12** **Annie Hall** (1977)
Neurotic comedian Woody Allen and Diane Keaton explore love in New York in the 1970s
- August 19** **Casablanca** (1942)
This timeless film starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman is a true American classic
- August 26** **Raiders of the Lost Ark** (1981)
Thrilling adventures and an exciting musical score make Raiders the perfect series finale

For further information, please call (619) 696-1966.

Screen on the Green is made possible by the generous support of Lyn and Phil Gildred.

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Home Sweet Home is theme for 11th annual Freedom Days Parade, Saturday, July 3, 10 a.m., starting at Wisconsin Avenue, running north on Coast Highway 101 to Civic Center Drive. Free.

Ofest Seaside Street Fair runs 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, July 3 and 4, near Ocean-side Pier, at Mission Avenue and Pacific Street. Vendors, rides, games, children's area, entertainment. Fireworks on Fourth of July. 760-754-4512. (OCEANSIDE)

Book Sale at San Carlos branch library, Saturday, July 3, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wide selection of books available. The library is found at 7265 Jackson Drive; 619-527-3430. (SAN CARLOS)

Commemorate Venezuela's Independence Day (July 5) with party on Saturday, July 3, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., in Tidelands Park (2100 Mulinex Drive). Venezuelan lunch served (noon to 3:30 p.m.). 619-265-2606 or 619-749-3735. (CORONADO)

Celebrate Independence Day at a variety of events all over the county on Sunday, July 4. Fireworks start at 9 p.m. in Ocean Beach. Barges off Harbor and Shelter Islands display fireworks in "Big Bay" at 9 p.m.; music simulcast on KMYI-FM (94.1). Fireworks launched from a barge for viewing from Chula Vista Yacht Harbor and Bayside Park at 9 p.m. 619-585-5682. (OCEAN BEACH, SAN DIEGO BAY, CHULA VISTA)

BLUE

Once I thought there was no blue in nature except the sky — I thought Nature couldn't make a blue flower, or tree, or creature.

I was young and hadn't looked at anything —

that was before I knew delphiniums and morning glories, before I'd heard the bluejays, or recognized the steadfast spruce trees,

or knew about Nabokov's butterflies.

Before my blue cat, I didn't know color has its own vocabulary in every language: his mother was a Russian Blue,

and often, when I'd been out a while, the delirious syllables of his blueness would amaze me at the door —

it's always so hard to remember color exactly...

His coat couldn't be described by any synonyms or tropes for gray, not mist or fog, not colorless, not ash —

although I've buried his ashes in the pitch — dark shade of our yard where hot summer days he loved to lie, happy

to be cool yet close to me,

and I'm going to plant a juniper nearby, not really to remind me, but that every autumn the place where he lay might be

lit by the electric-blue of its leaf.

— Gail Mazur

From *The Common*, University of Chicago Press, 1996, reprinted by permission of the University of Chicago Press.



Gail Mazur was born, lives, and teaches in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where she is founder and director of the Blacksmith House Poetry Center. She is the author of two earlier books of poetry: *Nightfire* (1978) and *The Pose of Happiness* (1986).

"Tribute to Firefighters" is planned for Fourth of July parade stepping off at noon in Julian, following tribute to fallen firefighter Steve Rucker, World War II vintage aircraft flyover, firefighting demonstrations, more, at 10:15 a.m., on Main Street. 760-765-1224. (JULIAN)

Standley Park (3585 Governor Drive) is site for festivities including 5k race (8 a.m.; \$20), pancake breakfast (8 to 11 a.m.; \$5), booths, games, food (11 a.m. to 4 p.m.). Sack races, balloon toss, tug-of-war. 858-453-2387. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

Valley Center High School's football stadium hosts Fourth of July celebrations, 5 to 9 p.m. Gunny-sack races, music, games, food, fireworks at 9 p.m. 760-749-1919. (VALLEY CENTER)

There will be parading, flag raising, music, sack races, egg toss, watermelon seed-spitting contests, cow-chip throwing, pie-eating contest, and more on July 4, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Old Town San Diego State Historic Park. Free. 619-220-5422. (OLD TOWN)

Celebrate the Independence of the U.S.A. during lawn pro-

gram by House of United States at International Cottages, Sunday, July 4, 2 p.m. Performances by Memory Lane Dancers, piano concert, poetry reading. Free. 619-234-0739. Food for sale, noon to 4 p.m. (BALBOA PARK)

"Seussentennial Celebration," San Diego County Fair continues through Monday, July 5, at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Numerous competitions and exhibits, including fine arts, livestock, children's art, gems, minerals, home arts; fun zone with rides, games; commercial exhibits; food; contests (bub-

blegum blowing, pie eating); concerts.

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

Alternative Independence Day and Activists Fair hosted by North County Forum, Monday, July 5, 1 to 6:30 p.m. Information booths, food, videos, workshops, more, poetry, live music.

Chalmers Johnson is featured speaker at 7 p.m., with question and answer period. Find fair at

Palomar Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 1600 Buena Vista Drive. Free. 760-758-2410. (VISTA)

Julian Historic Quilt Show continues 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)

"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)

San Diego U.S. Open Sandcastle Competition is Sunday, July 11, with professional and amateur sand-carving teams competing. Competition: 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; street festival, live music and entertainment (starting at 9 a.m.).

Festivities get underway with parade at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 10; Imperial Beach Optimist's Kids-n-Kastles competition at 2 p.m. Fireworks after sunset. Free. 619-424-3151. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

Guelagueta, fifth annual Oaxacan culture celebration, Sunday, July 11, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at CSU San Marcos on lower field (corner of South Twin Oaks Valley and Craven Roads). Parade featuring different Oaxacan dance groups and musicians, traditional foods, arts and crafts. \$6 donation. 760-822-3922. (SAN MARCOS)

City Heights Urban Village Performance Annex presents

Summer Arts Festival

Outdoor Music Series & International Dance Festival

Friday 7/9 • 6 pm Corridos with Saul Sanchez and the Lanuza Brothers
Mexican folk songs reflecting on cultural and historical events with poetic and humorous flair.

Saturday 7/17 • 11 am-4 pm Family Day Festival

Musical entertainment by "Thong Jieng" (the People's Language), The Lost Boys of Sudan and The Corvelles. Dance performances by Omo-Ache Comparsa Kids and Ballet Folklorico Quetzal. Sports, arts and crafts, and games sponsored by the City Heights Recreation Center.

Friday 7/23 • 6 pm The Lanuza Brothers

Live Latin Rock.

Friday 7/30 • 6 pm Jazz Express All-Star Youth Band

Friday 8/6

Ballet Folklorico Jalisciense (Mexico) • Tango Alma (Argentina) • Elevate (Hip-Hop)

Friday 8/13

Ballet Folklorico Quetzal (Mexico) • City Ballet

Friday 8/20

Flamenco Olivar (Spain) • Pasacat Performing Arts Company (Philippines)
Omo-Ache Comparsa Kids (Afro-Cuban)

Friday 8/27

Sacred Dances

Kinhall Sisters (India) • Xavier Hicks • Barbara Mintz (Indonesia)
Bayview Gospel Dance Troupe • Omo-Ache (Afro-Cuban) • Eric and Sierra Runningpath (Native American) • San Diego Ballet with Live Choir
Flamenco Praise with Sylvia & Cynthia Morales (Spain)
Horizon Park Chapel Hip-Hop Praise Dancers

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FOR KIDS

See Fireworks by Big Joe Productions through Sunday, July 4, in Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theatre. Next up: *Two Fun Fables* performed by Puppet Express. 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)

"Art at Jazz," two-hour unstructured open workshop for children to create art projects related to music being performed by Terry Evans for "TGIF Jazz in the Parks" series, Friday, July 2, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., in Stagecoach Park (3420 Camino de los Coches). 760-434-2904. Free. (LA COSTA)

"Babe, the Sheep-Pig" is next production for tyros at San Diego Junior Theatre. Will Babe triumph and become a hero? See play July 2-18 in Casa del Prado Theatre. Curtain rises at 7 p.m. on Fri-



Original Toughman Competition at 4th and B, July 8 and 9 (see Special)

days, 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Performance on July 17 is ASL interpreted. Tickets: \$9 to \$12 adults, \$7 to \$10 seniors and chil-

dren 13 and under. Reservations: 619-239-8355. (BALBOA PARK)

Produce a Collaborative Mural to be hung on terrace fence at Mu-

seum of Contemporary Art San Diego during family day activities, Sunday, July 4, 2 to 5 p.m. Arts workshop included in regular mu-

seum admission (\$6 general). Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street). 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

"Dilly Duckling" is subject for story time, Tuesday, July 6, 11 a.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real). Craft. 760-943-6400. Free. (ENCINITAS)

Quail Trail, head to Quail Botanical Gardens for tour of the gardens oriented for kids (aged three to six), Tuesday, July 6, 10:30 a.m. Meet at visitors' center located directly north of parking lot, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. Free. 760-436-3036. (ENCINITAS)

MUSEUMS

(Art museums are listed in the Reader's Guide to Art.)

Bancroft Ranch House Museum houses indigenous Indian artifacts and memorabilia of early settlers in the area, run by the Spring Valley Historical Society. The home, built

in 1863, was registered as a National Historic Landmark in 1962 and is on a spot where Kumeyaay Indians camped more than 1000 years ago beside the spring that later gave the area its name. The museum is found at 9050 Memory Lane; 619-469-1480. (SPRING VALLEY)

Barona Cultural Center and Museum, over 40 baskets created by women from several local reservations are gathered in "The Legacy of Our Mothers: Indian Basketry of San Diego County," continuing through November. Find the museum at 1095 Barona Road; 619-443-7003 x2. (LAKESIDE)

California Surf Museum, "The Surfer-Shapers," on exhibit through 2005, showcases several surfers whose conceptual abilities and crafting talent radically altered surfboard design. The search has always been for lighter, faster, more maneuverable boards, from Duke Kahanamoku in early 1900s to Tom Blake in 1920s to Simon Anderson in early 1980s.

The museum features surfing artifacts and memorabilia — such

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as surfboards and clothing — of local legends Phil Edwards, John “L.J.” Richards, and Peter Johnson, and Duke Kahanamoku. The museum is located at 223 North Coast Highway; 760-721-6876. (OCEANSIDE)

Chula Vista Nature Center, an interactive living museum devoted to the endangered Southern California coastal wetlands, located in Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge. Visitors can use a Bioscanner to view animals macroscopically, use a Wentzscope for views of microscopic organisms found in the “Sweetwater Soup,” and interact with computerized videos exploring how tides affect the bay in the “Moons, Tides, and the San Diego Bay” exhibit. Pet sharks and rays in the David A. Wergeland Shark and Ray Experience, see burrowing owls and migratory birds, and enjoy the xerophytic gardens.

Visitors meet a shuttle bus at the Bayfront E Street Trolley Station or at the center’s parking lot at the foot of E Street and Bay Boulevard. 619-409-5903. (CHULA VISTA)

Computer Museum of America, featured exhibit is “Enigma — A History of Cryptology.” Also on view: a 100-year-old Millionaire calculator; a Brunsviga Midget calculator (circa 1906) and General Precision LGP-21 (circa 1966). Ongoing exhibits include vintage computers, video games, punch cards, calculators, more. Find the museum on the campus of Coleman College (7380 Parkway Drive). 619-235-8222. (LA MESA)

Flying Leatherneck Museum, dedicated to the Marine Corps who provided air support, from

the propeller-driven fighters and bombers of the 1940s to the modern jets and helicopters currently in use. Static displays of a variety of aircraft are included, along with equipment, insignia, paintings and photographs, scale models, and a research library. The museum is located in building T-2002, at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar. 858-693-1723. (MIRAMAR)

Gaslamp Museum of Historic San Diego, glimpse San Diego’s colorful past at the museum, where displays highlight Wyatt Earp’s San Diego days, the Peg Leg Gold Legend, the first maps and photographs of Old Town and “New Town,” early military history, the naval disaster in 1923 at Point Honda, and more. Find the museum at 413 Market Street (between Fourth and Fifth Avenues). 619-237-1492. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

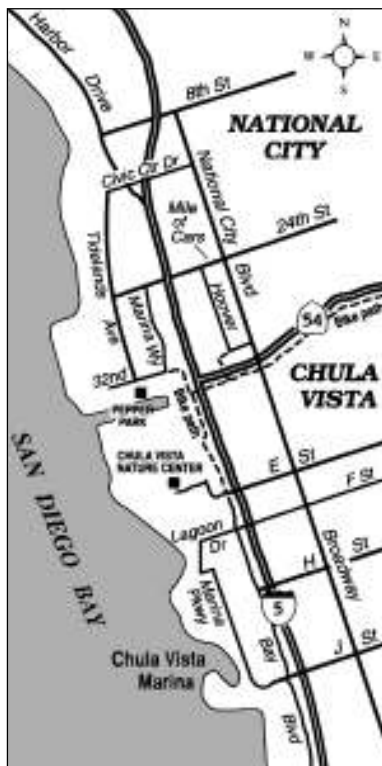
Heritage Museum, an interpretive wall, replicas of the early post office and general store, and a school room are part of this museum. A mural painted by Michael Strong depicts six periods of Poway’s past. Find the museum in Old Poway Park, at 14134 Midland Road; 858-679-8587. (POWAY)

Heritage of the Americas Museum, more than 100 Chinese jades of the Late Neolithic (4300-2500 B.C.) through the Ming periods (A.D. 1368-1644) are included in “The Stone of Heaven: The Enduring Art of Jade Age China.” From ancient times, jades in China were treasured as talismans, worn on the body either as final adornments in death or as ornaments in life. See a rare and valuable jade burial suit of the Han dynasty (A.D. 206–B.C. to 221), one of only about two dozen that have been excavated in China. The suits were made of more than 2000 square and rectangular plates of jade sewn to-

Roam-O-Rama

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

Some three decades in the making, the bicycle route encircling the south end of San Diego Bay is nearing completion. The past decade has seen the construction of new bicycle paths along the bay shore in Coronado and Imperial Beach, and work has just been completed on a miniature two-lane bicycle roadway linking National City and Chula Vista.



This latter segment of bikeway includes a graceful bridge over the Sweetwater River tidal channel.

Using the new link you can piece together a six-plus-mile excursion that visits the bay-side waterfront of both cities. A pleasant place to start pedaling is Pepper Park, a public boat-launch facility at the south terminus of Tidelands Avenue in National City. Nearby, at the corner of 32nd Street and Marina Way, you pick up the designated bicycle path (OK for pedestrians, too). Ongoing construction in this area will eventually lead to a small-boat harbor and various commercial venues — National City’s attempt to emulate Chula Vista’s developed harbor and bayside park facilities a little farther south.

The bicycle path ahead skirts portions of the Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge, where moist and not unpleasantly rank odors hint at the biological richness found in shallow tidal channels and uplands covered in salt-tolerant vegetation.

The path soon leads to a point under the spaghetti-like ramps of the Interstate 5/State Highway 54 interchange, where signs indicate a junction between one path leading east toward Plaza Bonita, and another path going south toward the Chula Vista Marina. Take the latter, and swoop over the brand-new bridge. Continue curling south, at times separated from I-5’s auxiliary ramps by only a low concrete railing, until you reach E Street. A parking lot for Chula Vista Nature Center visitors lies on the right. Go straight on Bay Boulevard, sharing space with the sparse car traffic. Traffic is heavy here only when workers are arriving or departing their workplaces.

At Marina Parkway (J Street on the left), turn right to initiate a looping return, using Marina Parkway and Lagoon Drive to get back to Bay Boulevard. The area seems relatively



Sweetwater River bridges

quiet now, but future hotel development along the Chula Vista bay front could change that.

If you care to extend your reconnaissance of Chula Vista’s shoreline a bit further, make a side trip on Bay Boulevard for a mile south of J Street. You’ll pass the natural-gas-fired South Bay electric generating station, and pull up alongside the South Bay Salt Works, where mammoth mountains of raw, granulated salt can be seen. The southernmost extremity of San Diego Bay is one of the few sites in the country where seawater is concentrated and evaporated with the help of solar energy to produce a precipitate of sodium chloride (common table salt).

gether with threads of gold, silver, or bronze (depending upon the status of the wearer). Ongoing.

The museum features art and artifacts from South and North America, concentrating on the util-

itarian and decorative artistry of crafts workers from ancient cultures. The museum also features wings

dedicated to natural history, archaeology, education, anthropology, and fine art. Find the museum on the

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Heritage Walk Museum, the museum includes the restored Victorian House, the city's original Santa Fe Train Depot, a railroad car with model train, working blacksmith shop, and a barn. Find Heritage Walk in Grape Day Park, at 321 North Broadway; 760-743-8207. (ESCONDIDO)

John DeWitt Historic Museum and Library, operated by the Alpine Historical Society, it is located in the 1897 home/office of Dr. Sophronia Nichols. She was the first doctor in Alpine and the first female doctor in the East County. Indian artifacts from the Kingery family on exhibit. The museum is located at 2116 Tavern Road; 619-659-8740. (ALPINE)

La Mesa Depot Museum, located in a restored 1894 wooden train station, exhibits include original telegraph and telephone equipment, pot-bellied coal stove, period furniture. The adjacent freight train display features 1923 steam locomotive, 1957 refrigerator car, restored 1941 caboose. Find the museum at La Mesa Boulevard and Spring Street. 619-465-7776. (LA MESA)

Magee House Museum, built in 1887 and surrounded by rose gardens, the site includes "one of the last barns still standing in Carlsbad." Docent and self-guided tours of historic house and gardens. Find Magee House at 258 Beech Street; 760-434-9189. (CARLSBAD)

Museum of History and Art, ongoing exhibits explore the over-all history of Coronado, Navy and Army, Tent City, and the Hotel del Coronado. Find the museum at 1100 Orange Avenue. Call 619-435-7242 for further information. (CORONADO)

Museum of Making Music, the past 100 years of American music and music making are highlighted at the museum, with over 450 vintage instruments, hundreds of audio and video clips, and an interactive stage. Find the museum at 5790 Armada Drive; 760-438-5996. (CARLSBAD)

Ramona Pioneer Historical Society and Guy B. Woodward Museum is a complex of historical buildings, including the Verlaque House (the only Western adobe home of French provincial design still in existence), wagons, antique exhibits, and artifacts. There is a cowboy bunk house, women's clothing and accessories from 1700 to 1800, a ranch blacksmith shop and tack room. The Casey Tibbs Memorial Exhibit is dedicated to Tibbs, a local resident who was a world-champion rodeo rider. The Bancroft Memorial Rose Garden is on the grounds. Rare documents, historical exhibits, books, photographs, and a research library are also part of the complex.

Find it all at 645 Main Street. 760-789-7644. (RAMONA)

San Diego Aerospace Museum, the technological advancements made in aircraft propulsion over the last century are showcased in "100 Years of Aircraft Engines," including a functional reproduction of the 1903 Wright Flyer Engine; a Rolls-Royce liquid-cooled Merlin V-12 that powered the *Spitfire* and P-51 *Mustang* fighters; and a rare German Junkers *Jumo 004*, one of the world's



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first operational jet engines.

Concurrently, see "The History of Commercial Aviation in America." A new section of the exhibit celebrates the 40-year history of PSA, with original graphics, a re-creation of the airline's first ticket booth at Lindbergh Field, and uniforms and memorabilia donated by former employees. Ongoing.

"P-51 Mustang," celebrates the legendary Air Force fighter used during both World War II and Korea. The museum's Mustang is painted in the red-tail livery of the Tuskegee Airmen, who distinguished themselves flying bomber escort and ground attack missions during World War II.

The museum offers exhibits of over 65 aircraft — including a replica of Spirit of St. Louis, a Fokker Scourge (or Fokker Eindecker E-III), a World War I Spad VII, flight deck of the USS Yorktown, and a Lockheed Blackbird spy plane — 1400 scale models, 10,000 aviation-related items, and memorabilia from Montgolfier hot-air-balloon era to Space Age, along with an International Aerospace Hall of Fame.

The museum is located in the Ford Building in the Palisades area. 619-234-8291. (BALBOA PARK)

The San Diego Aircraft Carrier Museum onboard the decommissioned USS Midway is open for tours, now berthed at 910 North Harbor Drive. Exhibits include Navy jet simulators, carrier and flight deck touring, captain's sea cabin, pilot house, navigation bridge. Admission fee includes audio guide. 619-702-7700. (DOWNTOWN)

San Diego County Sheriff's Museum, the 150-year history of the sheriff's department is highlighted at the museum, which is located "just feet away" from the original cobblestone jail site, built in 1850. The museum boasts artifacts, photographs, equipment, uniforms, and vehicles, along with exhibits from each of the departments making up the organization such as crime scene, K-9, court ser-

vices, detentions, crime lab, bomb squad, and many others. Find the museum at 2384 San Diego Avenue; 619-260-1850. (OLD TOWN)

San Diego Model Railroad Museum, the museum celebrates American railroads with "the largest permanent operating model railroad and toy train exhibit" in North America. Four scale-model railroads of the Southwest, the "San Diego County Relief Map" exhibit, and an interactive toy train. There is a multimedia presentation on railroading, an operating railroad semaphore signal, and interpretive displays on railroads and model railroading.

The museum is downstairs in the Casa de Balboa building. 619-696-0199. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Natural History Museum, "Plant Portraits: The

California Legacy of A.R. Valentien" features 80 watercolors of native California plants painted in early 1900s. Valentien was commissioned by Ellen Browning Scripps to paint "all the wildflowers and plants of California" and traveled the state for next ten years collecting specimens. The exhibit — continuing through Tuesday, September 7 — includes examples of Valentien's Rookwood pottery, landscapes in oil, historical photographs, personal artifacts.

"Feathered Dinosaurs and the Origin of Flight," continuing through Tuesday, September 7, is described as "the largest display of significant fossils regarding the origins of birds ever shown outside of the People's Republic of China." The fossils on display are from Liaoning Province in northeastern

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READING

Bound for Glory: America in Color, 1939–1943



Paul Hendrickson

From the FSA/OWI Collection, The Library of Congress; Introduction by Paul Hendrickson; Harry N. Abrams; 2004 (Published in association with the Library of Congress) 192 pages; \$35

FROM THE DUST JACKET: The photographs of the Farm Security Administration (FSA), and its successor agency, the Office of War Information (OWI), which recorded American life in the late 1930s and early 1940s, remain among the most moving and famous documentary images from the first half of the 20th Century. Yet few people know that, along with thousands and thousands of black-and-white photographs, the FSA/OWI photographers also took color pictures, using newly available Kodachrome film. Here, for the first time, is a selection of the best of the FSA color photographs, introduced by Paul Hendrickson and assembled to create a vivid portrait of America as it emerged from the Great Depression to fight World War II.

The evocative power of these all-but-forgotten images is undeniable. As Hendrickson says, "When I look at the struggle

coming up out of these pictures, I feel somehow as if I'm combing through my own and the country's ancestral attic with Woody Guthrie and John Steinbeck and maybe the Andrews Sisters and the Great Gildersleeve, too, all of us lingering here and there to laugh or more often cry over every broken porcelain doorknob and rusting Dr Pepper sign." Covering countryside and city, farm and factory, work and play, the images in this book open a window onto our national experience from 1939 to 1943, revealing a world that we have always seen in our mind's eye exclusively in black-and-white. Never before has there been a book that paints this portrait in full color.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Paul Hendrickson was born in 1944 in Fresno, California, and grew up outside Chicago, in suburban Wheaton. His father was a pilot and his mother was a housewife. When Paul was 14, believing that he had a vocation to the Roman Catholic priesthood, he entered a seminary run by the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity in Holy Trinity, Alabama. The order had been founded in the 1920s to save the souls of Protestant Southerners. He remained at the seminary for seven years. In 1965, Brother Garrett, as Paul was known by then, left the seminary. He was 21 years old and six weeks short of taking vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience; he had never had a date or kissed a girl.

As to why he left the seminary, Mr. Hendrickson said, in a recent interview: "The world had changed. The '60s had happened. America had cracked itself open from the inside, and even behind seminary walls there was an awful lot of consternation and tension and even revolt."

Mr. Hendrickson received his B.A. from St. Louis University in 1967 and his M.A. from Pennsylvania State University in 1968; both degrees were in American literature. Mr. Hendrickson has worked as a reporter and feature writer for several newspapers, including, from 1977–2001, for *The Washington Post*. Since 1998 he has taught nonfiction writing at the University of Pennsylvania.

He is the author of *Seminary: A Search; Looking for the Light: The Hidden Life and Art of Marion Post Wolcott* (a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award); *The Living and the Dead: Robert McNamara and Five Lives of a Lost War*; and *Sons of Mississippi: A Story of Race and Its Legacy*. *Sons of Mississippi*, Hendrickson's most recent full-length book, was awarded the National Book Critics Circle Award in general nonfiction. Mr. Hendrickson lives with his wife and two sons in Philadelphia.

A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR: On the afternoon that we talked, Paul Hendrickson was at home, "trying," he said, "to get the yard work done because I'm going to California on Wednesday."

The first sentence in Mr. Hendrickson's essay that introduces *Bound for Glory* announces what many of us of a particular age — born, let's say, before 1955 — feel. "There is a powerful inclination," Hendrickson writes, "for many Americans of a certain age, myself included, to believe that the Great Depression somehow existed in monochrome."

I said that for all my life I had imagined the Depression in black-and-white, and now, through the photos in *Bound for Glory*, I was seeing this era in color. This color changed the way I imagined this time. Did the color photographs change the way Mr. Hendrickson imagined this time?

"Absolutely, and that was the point that I was trying to make in the essay. I can tell you what happened last spring. This was about the time my dad was in his final illness — he died May 7. These pictures were his life, his period, just as you and I are on the dim memory edge of this time."

"So what happened is the editor-in-chief of Abrams Books called me one day after an e-mail that had come from the director of publications at the Library of Congress, a guy that I know, Ralph Eubanks. He said, 'Paul, you wrote this good biography of Marion Post Wolcott [a photographer]. Could we possibly enlist you to write about color photographs that we're going to

(continued on page 94)

China, rich in fossils dating from more than 120 million years ago. Exhibit includes 34 original fossils, 15 life-sized sculptural restorations of fossils, historical models, over two dozen large photomurals and graphics.

"Fossil Hunters San Diego" shows how museum's paleontologists hunt for local fossils — what they look for, tools they use, how fossils are excavated and transported, how they're prepared and studied. Through 2005.

Also on view: "Natural Treasures: Past and Present" (ongoing). Current "giant-screen films" include *Wildfire: Feel the Heat* (through Sunday, July 11), *Ocean Oasis*, exploring Mexico's Sea of Cortés and the Baja California Desert. 619-232-3821. (BALBOA PARK)

San Dieguito Heritage Museum, the museum offers informative displays on the North County coastal history including Native Americans, early homesteaders, and recent times, as well as photographic collections and archives. Find the museum 561 South Vulcan Avenue; 760-632-9711. (ENCINITAS)

Serra Museum, "Commemorating 75 Years: The Serra Museum" is said to "remember the events leading up to the dedication of Presidio Park and the Serra Museum" on July 16, 1929. The exhibit includes a "visit back in time to 1929."

The museum interprets the Native American, Spanish, and Mexican periods of San Diego's history and contains Spanish Colonial furnishings, art, and arti-

facts. It's located at the site of the West Coast's first European settlement, 2727 Presidio Drive. 619-297-3258. (PRESIDIO PARK)

Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum, an aquarium and museum under one roof, the facility is a component of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UCSD. Look for 33 tanks containing marine life of the Pacific Northwest, the California coastline, Mexico's Sea of Cortés, and the South Pacific. One highlight is the La Jolla Kelp Tank, a two-story-high tank with giant kelp plants and nearly 30 species of local marine life. The Lynne and Howard Robbins Shark Reef Exhibit features a 13,000-gallon shark tank with black tip, white tip, nurse, and wobbegong sharks.

The aquarium is located at 2300 Expedition Way (off North

Torrey Pines Road, south of La Jolla Shores Drive). 619-534-FISH. (LA JOLLA)

Wells Fargo Bank History Museum, the museum features a working agents' office staffed by guides in period costumes and

contains a working telegraph for visitors to send and receive messages. Short films on California and Wells Fargo history; a gold display, part of the collection assembled by Wells Fargo agent Samuel Dorsey at the end of the

1800s; an exhibit of Concord Coach #251, a restored stagecoach built in 1867; and the Davies watch. The museum is located in the reconstructed Colorado House, at 2733 San Diego Avenue. (OLD TOWN)

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READING

(continued from page 93)

jointly publish with Abrams?" I said, "Well, I don't know anything about color photographs." And then the next thing, the gentleman from Abrams called, and he said, "Would you at least take a look at them?" He said, "I can send you some low-resolution copies to look at."

"The copies arrived in Kinko's Xerox low-res form, and they were a revelation to me. Astonishing to me. I felt stupid in a way because I had been out to Santa Barbara, for three years running, talking to Marion Post Wolcott, and she, every now and again, said something vague about the color work.

"I never picked up on it, never posed the follow-up question. I was so in love with and fixated on the monochrome, the black-and-white. I wanted to reject out of hand, I guess, that these beautiful things could have existed in color and taught us something else. So I had to wait until last year when I was 59 to have my eyes opened to this.

"I think the whole point of this book is to suggest to people that 'We can cherish still the black-and-white photographs, but see these as a way of helping us to more fully understand this recent past.'"

"It seems as if memory," I said, "resides in black-and-white, for people of our generation at least. And for those of us familiar with the photographs that Walker Evans took to accompany James Agee's text, *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*, these Evans photographs, all in black-and-white, have come to seem like the family snapshots we store in a shoebox."

"And why is that? Even if we divorced it from these photographs, why is memory, in general, in black-and-white? That's something I've pondered. Why don't we have the full complexity of memory?"

"Maybe," I said, jokingly, "the color is too much to store in the brain, maybe it's like a computer's hard drive: it will hold only so much. But I doubt that's true."

"It's got to be a piece of it

though. It's not the whole answer. There are so many ironies at work here, because, as I say in the essay, color was always thought the inferior thing, but to shoot sensitively in color is the harder thing.

"And yet, as you say, it's so much easier for us to categorize

"What happened

to those other

photographs? The

spymaster would go

through them day by

day, and the ones he

didn't like he punched

holes in."

size and store away and compartmentalize black-and-white. I'm as vulnerable and susceptible as anyone to monochrome. All these blues and reds and yellows are not very easy for me to store."

"In photographs," I said, "the black-and-white seems always to carry with it an aura of nostalgia."

"I think that's true. Old black-and-white movies attracted me terribly. That silvery glow on the screen, to see Dick Powell and Myrna Loy. I don't want that in color, and it seems to me that if they colorized it, it would be grotesque in a way, but maybe not."

Mr. Hendrickson mentioned that he and his wife, one evening, looked at the photographs. "She pointed out things that I missed entirely. In the back of the book, when it's all war mobilization and the photographs are taken over by the Office of War Information, by the OWI folks, the Rosie the Riveters who are on the assembly lines, the machine operators, got dolled up to go to work. They rubbed their lips."

Mr. Hendrickson suggested I turn to page 172. The cutline beneath this photo reads: "Lathe operator machining parts for transport planes, Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, Fort Worth, Texas, 10/42." Photographer is Howard R. Hollem.

"Her arms," Mr. Hen-

drickson said, "are so muscular and toned. And the way her body is leaning into that machine. She is not an Amazonian woman; she's a woman who was, what? Taken in to do this work because the war is already going on? It's October '42; Pearl Harbor is almost a year old. I wonder who she was? Was she a mom who went into this?"

We turned, at Mr. Hendrickson's suggestion, to page 18, titled "Couples at square dance, McIntosh County, Oklahoma." Russell Lee was the photographer. "I love this one," Mr. Hendrickson said. "I've always loved this."

The photograph shows three couples, all young people, dancing. Two of the couples take up the forefront of the photograph. The perspiration that glistens on their lips and cheeks adds a glow to the already glowing color. Mr. Hendrickson and I exchanged comments on the people in the photo. "The vulnerability of those boys," Mr. Hendrickson said, "and I think they're brothers."

I agree. "They look like brothers."

Mr. Hendrickson mentioned showing this photo to one of his fellow professors. "He looked at it, and the book was a revelation. He didn't know anything about the book, didn't know anything about the color. And he looked down, and he saw the date, and his response — which I thought so interesting, because it was a psychological, emotional response — he said, 'You know what I'm thinking about here, Paul?' I said, 'What?' And he said, 'These guys, these two guys,' and we agreed they were brothers, 'inevitably they went to the war. They didn't get drafted. They enlisted. And they did get killed.' That never occurred to me."

"As accustomed as I am," I said, "to the Walker Evans photos, photos that show poor people, hungry people dressed in ragged clothes, in these color shots, the people don't look as poor, as down-and-out as do people in the Evans photos."

Mr. Hendrickson said, "Early in *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*, there's a section called 'Near a Church.' Agee and Evans, they're driving a car,



and they come upon this perfect architectural wooden gem of a church. They jump out, and they want to photograph it, and a black couple, a young man and woman, are walking up the road, and Agee is approaching them from behind, wanting to know if it's their church and if he could get the key and if they could get inside. He startles them, and they panic because this is a white man who's going to blow their heads off. Just for nothing. I mean a white guy might just come up to them and say, 'I don't like you, nigger, and I'm going to kill you.'

"So, as Agee is approaching them, he's looking at their dress, and he describes the white shirt of the black man, who he thinks is in his early 20s. Agee said, 'A white shirt with the light of bluing in it.' And as I tell my students, I could write for the next 100 years and not come up with what I feel is that most perfect expression for a white shirt of mine, a shirt that has been laundered so many times and thinned out, that it has these lights of bluing in it."

"Who was the person who set up the taking of these photographs? Who hired the photographers?"

"Roy Stryker. Somebody has got to write a full-length biographical treatment of Stryker. What a fascinating man. He was a populist to his toenails. He hated cant and pretension in all its forms, and he gloried in the fact that he was an unacademic academic. He might have had only a bachelor's. He certainly didn't have a Ph.D., and he was not a scholar. He got involved with Rex Tugwell, who was a big New Deal figure. Tug-

well brought him down to Washington.

"Stryker cobbled things together, and he lived by his wits, and he got this job in the FSA. Secretively, he began inspiring these photographers just to take pictures of what they saw."

In Mr. Hendrickson's Marion Post Wolcott biography, *Looking for the Light*, one chapter is titled "Roy." "He," Mr. Hendrickson said about Stryker, "was looking for the light. I try to put on the page his wonderful contradictions, because if he was in many ways a Philistine from Grand Junction, Colorado, he also had this absolute, whip-smart, street-sense intuition of what was good and what to direct his photographers for. But he drove them batty. For instance, here's something a lot of people don't know.

"He was the spymaster working behind his desk in Washington, sending out these letters to his photographers that would arrive two or three days later, of what to be on the lookout for if you're in New Mexico. But you know what he did? He did abominable things.

"For instance, the grand total number of photographs that were ever taken for that project — nobody knows the exact count. But it's something like 270,000, of which we have about, depending on how you count, 160 to 175,000. So, the question is, what happened to those other 100,000 photographs that were taken and developed? You know what happened to them? The spymaster sitting behind his desk in Washington would go through them day by day, and the ones he didn't like, he punched holes in

with a punch cutter.

"Can't you see him sitting behind a desk saying, 'This one doesn't work, punch a hole in it.' They got discarded. But Roy Stryker the Philistine, who had this grand vision, he did something truly miraculous; and without him, we wouldn't have this work; and without him, we probably wouldn't have any color, either, because he always was willing to experiment. When color came in, and he wanted his project to survive, he sent those boys out to take color pictures."

We talked a bit, as almost everyone was doing that day, about the photographs coming out of Iraq. Mr. Hendrickson said, "Here's what I have been thinking lately. With our brave new postmodern world of digital cameras and every other doodad, gimmick-techno thing you can think of, what have we come back to in the last several weeks is the simple, powerful statement of the still photograph. We're reminded all over again, aren't we, of what freezing time in a box can do — a still photograph of a young woman with kind of chipmunk cheeks..."

"And a cigarette dangling from her mouth."

"Holding the guy..."

"On a dog leash."

"Just the simple raw power of a still frame," said Mr. Hendrickson, "freezing that instant in eternity."

"Like God's memory."

"I've been in love with the black-and-white rectangles all my life," Mr. Hendrickson said, "and now I'm in love with these, and I don't want to give either up, and I won't. But this thought has hit me, that what these pictures from the '30s and '40s remind us of, is that we were pretty decent people. We were pretty decent people who did mean, spiteful things back then, but these photographs remind us of core values.

"We have those values still, and yet we're shaking right now; we are shaking in our boots, because so much of the documentary record that's going down right now, and is going to be looked at 75 years from now, is going to speak very badly to our great-grandchildren." ■

— Judith Moore

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Can a Classicist Play Romantic Music?

This music needs a greater willingness to leap into the unknown.

Richard Goode, one of the most eminent of contemporary pianists, returned to the Sherwood Auditorium for a recital in the La Jolla Music Society's "Revelle" series. Goode was last here in 2002, when he performed an exemplary program of Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Debussy, and Bach. This time the composers were Mozart, Schumann, Chopin, Janáček, and (as an encore) a bit more of Bach.

About Goode's Mozart and Bach there remains little to say. His sensitivity and finesse, as well as his lovely floating tone, make him a superb interpreter of these composers. Goode also has a knack of giving lucidity and accessibility to knotty modern composers and to works — such as Janáček's peculiar, two-movement, programmatic Sonata — that in other hands often refuse to yield their treasures.

His Chopin and Schumann, in contrast, remain a bit controversial. The Schumann in this case was the *Davidbündlertänze*, Opus 6, which dominated the first half of the program as Goode's Chopin selections dominated the second. Schumann is a complex composer whose essential nature is self-consciously elusive, and his refusal to be easily grasped is an essential and intended component of much of his keyboard music. That music is of two types. One, which comprises the sonatas and the sonata-like *Fantasie*, adheres more or less to classical forms, although infusing them with the composer's own ardent and poetic temperament. Schumann's symphonies belong in this category as well.

The other type of keyboard music, more progressive in style and more explicitly personal in expression, consists of integrated collections of brief character pieces, and includes the majority of Schumann's most memorable piano works, such as *Carnaval*, *Kreisleriana*, *Kinder-szenen*, *Waldszenen*, the *Fantasiestücke*, *Faschingschwank aus Wien*, and — of course — the *Davidbündlertänze*. The overall structure of the individual pieces in these collections is

extraordinarily simple: often just an ABA. Schumann's structural inventiveness is channeled into the keyboard writing itself, with its subtle counterpoint and its unpredictable interweaving of melodic and rhythmic motifs in ever-changing textures.

Richard Goode, it hardly needs saying, is a master of this type of keyboard technique, miraculously differentiating the numerous melodic lines with the most nuanced variations of loudness, color, and articulation. When it comes to penetrating into Schumann's inner spiritual and emotional life, however, I'm not so sure that he is quite at home in this music.

Davidbündlertänze is made up of 18 short compositions of widely varying emotional content. Fourteen of them are under two minutes long. The shortest fly by in less than 45 seconds. The longest clocks in at about three and a half minutes. Tempo, mood, and harmonic language change radically from one piece to the next. Some of the pieces are composed (Schumann tells us) by his alter-ego Florestan, passionate, exuberant, assertive; others belong to another alter-ego, Eusebius, dreamy, nostalgic, self-absorbed. Both long for something unattainable, beyond the limitations of normal reality, with Florestan seeking such transcendence through outward-directed energy and Eusebius through a meditation on his own inmost being.

The contrasts between the two selves, in their variegated manifestations, are underlined at every moment when a piece (or series of pieces) expressing the one is followed by a piece expressing the other: the moment of transition tosses the soul dramatically from one world to another, from deep subjectivity to vigorous engagement with the environment, or vice versa. In the alternations, a profound picture of the Romantic consciousness is built up, yet out of irreconcilable fragments, with no single piece among the 18 capable of depicting a full, stable personality — for, to the Romantic, such a unified personality is an illusion. “*Je est un autre*”

(“I is another”), as Rimbaud would phrase it a half-century later.

The problem with Goode's *Davidbündlertänze*, it seems to me, is that this pianist is at heart a classicist, with a firm conviction that in a musical work everything ultimately comes together (that is why his recorded performance of the more classically structured Schumann *Fantasie* works so well). It is a conviction entirely suitable to Beethoven, and it has helped to make Goode's performances of the Beethoven sonatas so splendid. Beethoven deals with the contradictions in existence, with life and death, with heroism and defeat, with joy and despair, with rebellion and acceptance; but in Beethoven, there is always a resolution. To make Schumann's disintegrations of the self into an affirmation of some kind of wholeness, as Goode's beautifully attentive, balanced, integrative approach does, is to miss the point.

It is not that Goode did anything wrong in his *Davidbündlertänze*. On the contrary, he showed a deep understanding of the shape and mood of each of the component pieces; his tempos were well judged; his command of the keyboard's resources was impeccable; and there were no eccentricities or exaggerations or distortions that one might condemn as a misreading. But that is just the trouble. This music needs a greater willingness to take risks, to leap into the unknown, to dare to be wrong. It needs more spontaneity and eccentricity, and more of a sense of wrestling with demons. Otherwise, it becomes merely a series of well-made miniatures, each one brilliant or touching, but with the ensemble not pointing in any direction, and hence with the entire composition sounding too long. If you listen to the much more willful and impulsive Schumann performances by — for example — Cortot, Kempff, or Perahia (not to mention the astounding Burkard Schliessmann, who makes no bones about going over the top), you will hear what Goode's Schumann playing missed.

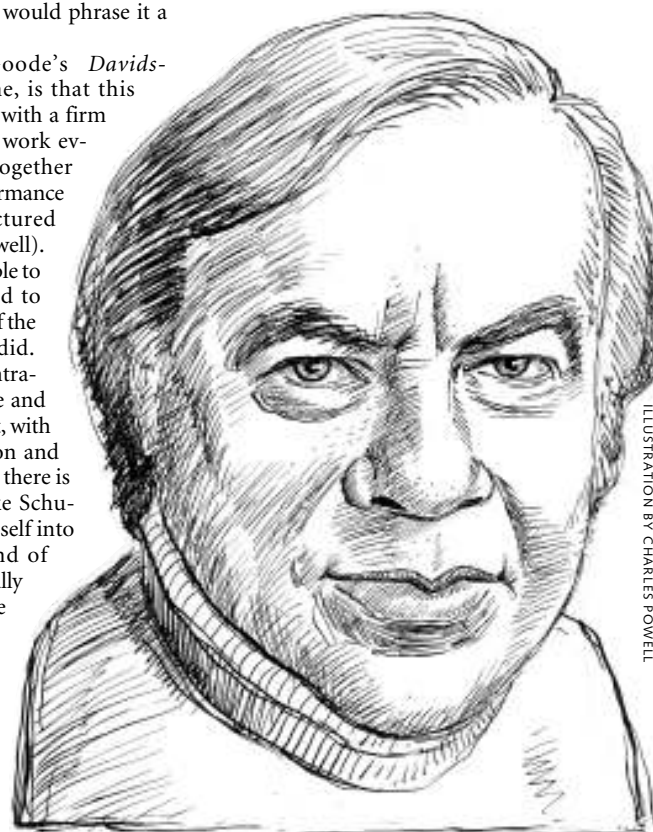


ILLUSTRATION BY CHARLES POWELL

Richard Goode

Richard Goode, piano Sherwood Auditorium (La Jolla Music Society)

Mozart, Sonata in A minor, K. 310; Schumann, *Davidbündlertänze*; Janáček, Sonata (1905-1906); Chopin, Ballade No. 1 in G minor, Opus 23, and other works.

Chopin is also a Romantic, but of a very different sort, and in his performance of four mazurkas, a nocturne, and the G minor Ballade Goode found himself on more congenial ground (as he did on his wonderful recording of a similar Chopin miscellany on Nonesuch). The effectiveness of this playing in Chopin, as contrasted with what strikes me as the insufficiency of Goode's Schumann, is in itself enlightening. It underlines the Classical decorum of Chopin's imagination, even when he is writing music that Beethoven could never have dreamed of. It's true that Chopin can be subjected to the eccentricities and risk-taking that so many of Schumann's



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CLASSICAL MUSIC

piano works call for; but Chopin does not need this approach (the Horowitz-Cortot-François approach) the way Schumann does. He flourishes just as well — indeed, possibly better — when treated as Artur Rubinstein or Maria João Pires treat him, with great delicacy and power, and with all the requisite freedom of expression, yet not really so far from the way those pianists play Mozart. Goode certainly belongs in the august company of such supreme interpreters of Chopin, and his Chopin playing at Sherwood Auditorium made one perceive vividly that he is just as much a quintessential Chopin-pianist as he is a quintessential Beethoven-pianist. ■

CLASSICAL LISTINGS

Events that are underlined occur after July 8.

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. Or fax to 619-881-2401. You may also submit information online at SanDiegoReader.com by clicking on the events section.

San Diego Symphony's Summer Pops series commences with "Fourth of July Celebrations," July 2-4. Grand Pacific Band, San Diego Chorus of Sweet Adelines International join symphony for patriotic music from turn of 20th Century through modern times. Concerts conclude with fireworks.

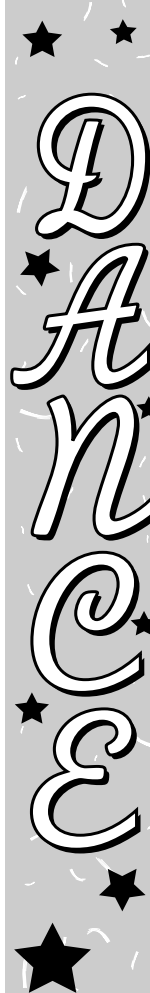
Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. (gates open at 6) at Embarcadero Marina Park South (206 Marina Park Way). Single tickets: \$10 to \$62, available by calling 619-235-0804. (DOWNTOWN)

Organ Concert by civic organist Carol Williams, Sunday, July 4, 2 p.m., in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

Mozart Festival, Part II, Athenaeum Music and Arts Library offers series by pianist Gustavo Romero at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Concerts commence on Sunday, July 4, with "Fantasie and Fugue in C Major," "Sonata in F Major," "Sonata in C Major," "Rondo in D Major," "Sonata in A Major."

Tickets: \$29 per concert, or \$104 for four-night series. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

The 17th Annual International Summer Organ Festival continues with concert by David Wick-erham, Monday, July 5, 7:30 p.m. 619-702-8138. Free. (BALBOA PARK)



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ART

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GALLERIES

"Icon-o-Plastic" — group exhibition paying homage to "rich and tasteless, poor and famous, images we love and images we love to hate" opens with reception on Friday, July 2, 7 p.m., at Gallery Saccade (1702 Kettner Boulevard). Reception attendees "encouraged to dress as his or her favorite icon." 619-546-9169. Through July. (DOWNTOWN)

"Freedom Rings," is July show with work by 90 artists at San Diego Watercolor Society's Showcase Gallery (Studio Building, 2400 Kettner Boulevard). Juried by Agnes Lochte. Reception: Friday, July 2, 5 p.m. 619-338-0502. (LITTLE ITALY)

"Recent Work with Electrical Conduit" by Roman de Salvo opens with reception on Saturday, July 3, 6 p.m., at Quint Contemporary Art (7739 Drury Lane, between Kline and Silverado). 858-454-3409. Continues through Saturday, August 7. (LA JOLLA)

ART MUSEUMS

California Center for the Arts Museum, "Niki de Saint Phalle: California Dreaming" explores works said to be "inspired by and created in California" through models and related drawings, paintings, and prints from the artist's archives and from private collections. Through November. The museum is located at 340 North Escondido Boulevard; 760-839-4120. (ESCONDIDO)

Mingei International Museum, "Navajo Weaves" includes 33 Navajo objects such as chief's robes, other blankets and rugs woven in the late 19th Century and in 20th Century. Pieces of Navajo silver and turquoise jewelry dating from same era as weavings (from a private collection) also on view.

"Elemental Art of the Indonesian Archipelago" includes more than 100 objects such as textiles, jewelry, puppets, baskets, beaded objects, ritual dance masks, architectural ornaments, household objects, ancestor figures, and shrines. Ongoing.

"Origami Masterworks — Innovative Forms of the Art of Paper Folding" includes more than 150 pieces by 42 artists from across the globe. Most of the objects were created by folding single sheets of paper to make geometrical forms,

flowers, trees, people, masks, and a menagerie of animals. Through summer.

The Mingei is located on the square with the San Diego Museum of Art and the Timken Museum of Art. 619-239-0003. (BALBOA PARK)

Mingei International Museum, North County Satellite, "Horses — Circling the Globe" includes animals from India, China, Japan, Indonesia, Sweden, England, Guatemala, Mexico, and the U.S. Some have religious connections, some were made as toys. A selection of Navajo blankets is also on display. Find the museum at 155 West Grand Avenue. 760-735-3355. (ESCONDIDO)

Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, "Chicano Now: American Expressions" is described as "an interactive multimedia exhibition offering expressions of Chicano cultural style through the eyes of Chicano and Chicana performing and independent film artists." Exhibit explores themes of borders, home, family, work, personal style through performance, installation, video art. Closes Sunday, September 12.

The "Cerca Series" continues with exhibit by San Diego artist Mark Mulrone, who paints "spiraling Seussian landscapes," through Sunday, August 8. Mulrone 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. (DOWNTOWN)

Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla, "Chicano Visions: American Painters on the Verge" offers introduction to concept of Chicana and Chicano identity in U.S. Show offers paintings by more than 25 artists ranging from abstraction to photo realism, dating from 1969 to 2001. See the exhibit through Sunday, September 12.

"Self-Help Graphics and Art: The Printed Image," on display through September 12, showcases selection of prints created at Los Angeles-based Self-Help Graphics and Art by artists whose work is included in "Chicano Visions."

Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

Museum of Photographic Arts, "Another America: Robert Weingarten's Testimonial to the Amish" features "testaments to the enduring virtues of this religious group's

spiritual and 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.

"Sultans and Sufis: Paintings from the Deccan," continuing through Sunday, August 15, includes approximately 20 works from the Edwin Binney 3rd Collection of South Asian art. Painting styles are described as "visionary, poetic, and richly colored."

For further information, call 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

Timken Museum of Art, permanent collection includes European masters, 19th-Century American paintings, and Russian icons. 619-239-5548. (BALBOA PARK)



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Too Fast, Too Small

They just laughed "at my manhood and every reason I had for diving out that window."

A husband and wife enjoy the afternoon sun in Port Elizabeth, South Africa. She's in shades, rigid in a backyard chair. He's engrossed in finding the name for his newest aloe. He scratches graying hair, his eyes jumping from book to plant. She remains motionless, though at one point assures, "I'm awake."

Athol Fugard's drama *A Lesson from Aloes* begins with a naturalistic scene — mundane old daily life — only something's wrong. You can't pinpoint what, at first, just that the woman, named Gladys, speaks in tiny sentences. The man, Piet, pays her loads of attention, includes her in his doings, even performs them for her sake and, like an unsure actor, watches for reactions. Gladys and Piet are married. But she behaves like a widow, he as if the courtship's just begun.

Without ever naming it, Fugard reveals the soul-blasting effects of apartheid on individuals. It moves through townships and friendships, even marriages, like a virus that, as Gladys says, burns the brain. In a raid, the police confiscated her diaries, an act as invasive as rape. When in prison, Steve Daniels, a "colored" leader of the movement, got sent to the Waiting Room. No one tortured him. No one invaded. They just laughed "at my manhood and every reason I had for diving out that window." The next morning, "crying like a baby," he told all.

Someone informed on Steve. Police knew

he'd break his Banning Order and go to a party — where they arrested him. Was it white Piet, an Afrikaner and recent convert to the struggle? Was he, so yummy with hope and brotherhood, just a spy?

There's so much going on beneath the surface of *Aloes*, Harold Pinter could have written it. Subtexts — the eloquence of the unsaid — abound, until Steve

pays one last visit to Piet and Gladys and they explode.

6th @ Penn's production has three of the city's best actors. Bernard Baldan reveals Piet's inner feeling through intricate layers (Fugard wants Piet/Peter to be a rock, "safe" from the disillusion of others; in a more interesting, believable choice, Baldan lets some fissures show). Fierce with stillness, Linda Castro makes Gladys a bombed-out crater: Amid the rubble lurks an urge to destroy. Rhys Greene's Steve reveals a self shredded by friends turned foes.

The acting had all the goods. But the opening night, though competent, felt incomplete. The pace was strange. It paid languid, almost reverential homage to Fugard rather than the needs of the show. Also, more attention to the play's indirect nature would help. Don't show us the bomb; let us hear it ticking.

Opening night had a "give them a week" quality. More run-throughs and taking out the "air" — the gaps between speeches — and it

REVIEW

JEFF SMITH



Bernard Baldan, Linda Castro, Rhys Greene in *A Lesson from Aloes*

A Lesson from Aloes, by Athol Fugard

6th @ Penn Theatre, 3704 Sixth Avenue, Hillcrest

Directed by Luis Torner; cast: Bernard Baldan, Linda Castro, Rhys Greene; scenic design, Matt Scott, costumes, Judy Watson, lighting, Sally Stockton

Playing through July 21; Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. 619-688-9210.

The Maids, by Jean Genet

6th @ Penn Theatre, 3704 Sixth Avenue, Hillcrest

Directed by Sam Woodhouse; cast: Laurie Lehmann-Gray, Dana Hooley, Anne Tran; scenic design, Kevin Judge; costumes, Jennifer Brawn Gittings; lighting, Jennifer Setlow; sound, George Ye

Playing through July 25; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m. 619-688-9210.

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could shine. *Aloes* opened last week. Given the actors' capabilities, it could be miles beyond its tentative beginning. And given the terrorist paranoia infecting this country — tribunals and Patriot Acts and the systematic abolition of privacy — *Aloes* might be a play ahead of its time.

* * *

Call it the 6th @ Penn Effect: the small theater on Sixth Avenue stages something, it almost seems, every hour of the day. Currently they are producing Fugard Sunday through Wednesday, and Jean Genet's drama *The Maids* Thursday through Sunday matinee. But these plays deserve main-stage, individual attention. Running them back-to-back, on the same stage, the same week, undercuts their potential: quantity over quality or, in other words, the 6th @ Penn Effect.

The theater's so overbooked, when it had a monster hit — Rosina Reynolds in *Shirley Valentine*, which could have run forever — it had no room on the schedule to extend.

Along with some technical glitches (especially missed lighting cues in *Maids*), neither production felt fully comfortable in the small space — most likely because neither had time to rehearse in it, or run previews to get bugs out. Because of the theater's penchant for overbooking, even with some of San Diego's best actors and



Laurie Lehmann-Gray, Anne Tran, Dana Hooley in *The Maids*

savvy directors, both productions came across unfinished, like works in progress.

Jean-Paul Sartre said of Genet's writing, "Ten years of literature are equivalent to a psychoanalytic cure." Genet, who spent much of his life in prison, thought in terms of intersecting opposites: "To the prisoner," he wrote, "the prison offers the same sense of security that a royal palace offers the guest of a king: the rigor of the rules, their nar-

rowness, their precision" are the same.

Genet's drama has three female characters: two maids, Solange and Claire, and their Madame, whose tea they plot to poison. They playact a ritualized "game." Claire becomes Madame, Solange becomes Claire. They are always also themselves, critiquing each other's performance. At one point Solange/Claire shouts, "Limits, boundaries, Madame. Frontiers are not conventions

but laws." In one of Genet's mega-ironies, *The Maids* blurs every conceivable boundary — between love and hate, most of all.

Originally he wanted male actors: not just for homoerotic possibilities, but because everything you see is never just itself. Like the prisoner and the royal guest, a maid is also her madame is also her maid, the criminal is also the saint. What Genet was doing, in effect, was deconstruction, *avant la lettre*.

Director Sam Woodhouse cast three women in the roles. But what first looks like a violation of Genet's wish could be yet another rinse: female actors playing male actors playing women who play other women. Woodhouse proliferates multiples by televising them on video screens. Kevin Judge's set chimes in with maybe 50 different articles of women's pink silk and red satin clothing, suspended from clotheslines.

Woodhouse has directed a show thick with physicality. Everything's exaggerated for deliberate (often comic) melodrama. At some points the actors almost add a gesture per word. This bold choice would work wonders in an arena, or at the larger San Diego Rep stages, where Woodhouse is artistic director. But — another version of the 6th @ Penn Effect — in the cramped playing space the physicality gets hyper-busy, over the top in a jiff. It tends to choke the play

and Genet's endless metamorphoses.

Give Anne Tran (Madame), Laurie Lehmann-Gray (Claire), and Dana Hooley (whose final speech as mad Solange is worth *any* price of admission) a week to reign in, adjusting to the space's demands — which frame actors in constant close-ups. Give them a week, then give them a try. Of course, if 6th @ Penn gave these shows a week of previews, we wouldn't be having this conversation. ■

THEATER LISTINGS

Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the theater for any last-minute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box office.

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 Kolya 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 Filijan 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. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-337-1525.

Breaking Legs

North Coast Repertory stages Tom Dulak's comedy about a playwright seeking funding from the "family" — as in the Mob — of a friend. Geoffrey Sherman directed. NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987D LOMAS SANTA FE DRIVE, SOLANA BEACH, SATURDAY, JULY 3, THROUGH AUGUST 8; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-481-1055.

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Calendar

THEATER

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 SUNDAY AT 1:45 P.M. 760-749-3348.

Continental Divide

Maybe if the actors didn't always speak in headlines, going nose-to-nose 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 cross-referencing leitmotifs, and in various 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 two-play, 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. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. FOR DAYS AND TIMES OF EACH PLAY, CALL 858-550-1010.

Crime 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.



Continental Divide

Guys and Dolls

Christian Community Theatre 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, THROUGH JULY 10; THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-588-0206, OR 800-696-1929.

Hairspray

Broadway*San Diego hosts a touring production of the six Tony Award winner (including Jack O'Brien for direction) about Tracy Turnblad's transformation from "outsider to irrepressible teen celebrity." SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE, 202 C STREET, DOWNTOWN, TUESDAY, JULY 6, THROUGH JULY 18; TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 6:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 1:00 P.M. 619-570-1100.

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 main-

stream 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 Mother-in-Law of All Weddings

For its summer show, onboard the sternwheeler *William D. Evans*, Mystery 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 Schmeterlincks (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 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, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 7; WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, BOARDING 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, split-second changes.

Worth a try.

THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, 4040 TWIGGS STREET, OLD TOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M., FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 5:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-688-2494.

The Intelligent Design of Jenny Chow

For two hours, as 22-year-old Jennifer Marcus, Seema Sueko's an aerobic dervish. Like a cheerleader overamped on uppers, she hops, dances, fidgets, whirls, and talks as fast as she moves. Jennifer's the protagonist of Rolin Jones's smart, moving, hilarious story of an agoraphobic genius who wants to find her birth mother in China but can't leave her house. So she invents a robot she calls Jenny Chow and goes by proxy. Sueko has enough energy to light Balboa Park. But so does the entire Old Globe production. Under Kirsten Brandt's sharp direction, the Cassius Carter theater becomes a circus. But Brandt does more. *Jenny Chow* is about roots and relativity, real and imagined fears. It resembles Stephen Wadsworth's recent *Don Juan* in that both alternate the comic and deeply serious. Brandt stages scenes, back to back, that shift from funny to touching on a dime. Sueko's amazing performance shouts "must see." But so do Kelly VanKirk's efforts in minor roles. He's so versatile when you see his picture in the program, it's hard to place the face on any of his creations. Design work serves the

script well. Michelle Riel's set spins circles on turntables, creating not only alternate playing spaces but enough metaphorical possibilities for a lit seminar. **Critic's pick.**

CASSIUS CARTER CENTRE STAGE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING 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, DOWNTOWN, 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, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN. FOR DAYS AND TIMES CALL 800-944-5639.

Kid-Simple

Jordan 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 SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY, 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 regular teacher's poker night, don't tell a soul). She used to teach but was deemed too strict for contemporary students. And the class is just that, part of a course 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

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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

Reviewed this issue.

6TH@PENN THEATRE, THROUGH JULY 21; SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY AT 7:30 P.M. 619-688-9210.

The Maids

Reviewed this issue.

6TH@PENN THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVENUE, HILLCREST, THROUGH JULY 25; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-688-9210.

Monstropolity

Evoke 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, THROUGH JULY 17; WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-544-1000.

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 Joel.

dates:San Diego Civic Theatre, 202 C Street, downtown, through July 3; Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday at 2:00 p.m. 619-570-1100.

My One and Only

Moonlight Stage Productions opens its summer season with the Gershwin's 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 JULY 3; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 760-724-2110.

National Comedy Theatre

ComedySportz changed its name, but its methods (and madness) remain the same. Improvisational comedy, making up funny stuff on the spot, is difficult enough. Years ago, however, Keith Johnstone thought it'd be more exciting if done competitively. He got the idea from pro wrestling ("where Terrible Turks mangled defrocked Priests, while mums and dads yelled insults and grannies waved their handbags"). National Comedy Theatre, an offshoot of 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,



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"CRITIC'S CHOICE."

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(L-R): Seema Suleo and Michelle Wong; photo by Craig Schwartz

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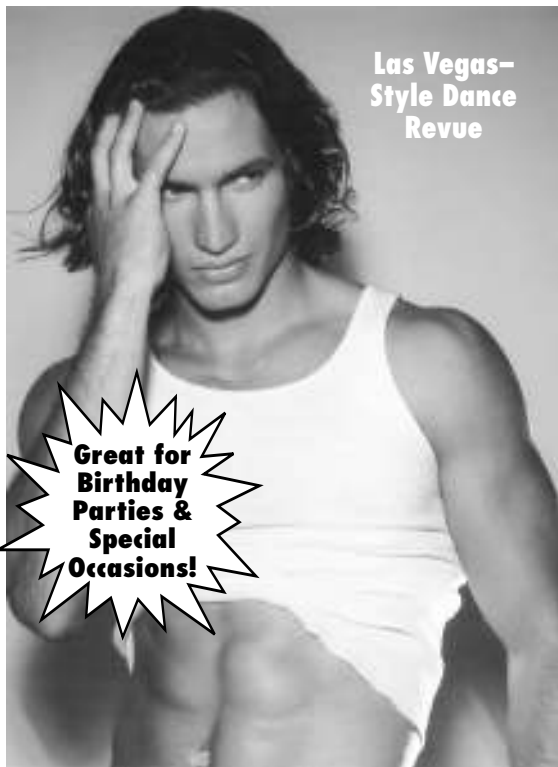
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they played “Emotional Sympathy,” “Shakespeare,” “Blind Line,” and “Freeze Tag,” with judges awarding points to the best scenes. Klunkers and groaners got booed; quick wit, rewarded (one of the most refreshing parts of the contest: people acknowledged failure, abundantly, then forgot it). It made for a lively, often quite funny, evening. And Gary Kramer is one talented comedian.

Worth a try.

MARQUIS THEATER, 3717 INDIA STREET, MISSION HILLS, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. 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.

POWAY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY, 13250 POWAY ROAD (UPSTAIRS IN THE LIVELY CENTER), POWAY, THROUGH JULY 18; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-679-8085.



I Love You, You’re Perfect, Now Change

Places to Touch Him

Diversions Theatre stages Guillermo Reyes’ comedy about a Latino politician who wonders how much of himself he should reveal to voters. Jeffrey Ingman directed.

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BOULEVARD, UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, THROUGH JULY 25; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M., SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. 619-220-0097.

San Diego Theatresports

A cross between improvisational comedy and *Family Feud*. Improv, making up a funny scene as you go along, is tough enough. Add competitive scene making, with the audience awarding points to the winning team. Purists might balk at the odiousness of comparisons used in this format, but San Diego Theatresports’ “game show” is a hoot. The 90-minute evening of-

fers 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.

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 INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY, 10455 POMERADO ROAD, SCRIPPS RANCH, THROUGH JULY 18; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 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, DOWNTOWN, AND DAVE AND BUSTERS, 2931 CAMINO DEL RIO NORTH, MISSION VALLEY, 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-be-grimed Bloody Mary and sleazoid Luther Billis, inject much-needed energy, as do Antonio “T.J.” Johnson and Dennis Scott, as harried officers. And newcomer Stephen Godwin’s a find.

Rather than imitate Ezio Pinza’s immortal mispronunciations (“zommen-CHON-ted eee-vnig”), Godwin makes Emile a gentle-voiced man of mystery. He could be either an exiled Frenchman or James Bond in plantation mufti. Jeanne Reith’s excellent costumes put us back in Polynesia during WWII. (Note: Lamb’s has extended the show’s run.)

Worth a try.

LAMB’S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 ORANGE AVENUE, CORONADO, THROUGH JULY 4; 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. 619-437-0600.

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 THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 5:00 AND 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. AND 7:00 P.M. 619-234-9583.

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, THROUGH JULY 11; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 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
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Civic Theatre

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(858) 570-1100 www.sdccc.org

Clairemont Community Players

Holmes Elementary
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Community Actors Theatre

2957 54th St., State College
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www.communityactorstheatre.com

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Coronado Playhouse

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Cygnat Theatre Company

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(619) 337-1525 ext. 3

www.cygnattheatre.com

Diversions Theatre

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East County Performing Arts Center

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The Fallbrook Players

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The Fault Line Theatre

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www.faultline92103@yahoo.com

Fern Street Circus

(619) 235-9756 www.fernstreetcircus.org

The Fritz Theatre

(619) 233-7505 www.fritztheatre.com

Full Circle Theatre Company

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www.lajollaplayhouse.com

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www.nationalcomedy.com

New Village Arts Theatre

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(760) 765-1100 www.pinehillslodge.com

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(619) 849-2433 www.ptloma.edu

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15498 Espola Rd., Poway
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http://powpac.tripod.com

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The Theatre In Old Town</

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MUSIC SCENE

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

"I think Mr. Halloran would have to decide if he would be a band manager or a [radio station] music director...."

"helping" the concert opener that night, Scarlet Symphony.

"This is the most talented bunch of guys out of San Diego," said Halloran about the local four-man band.

"This is a band that needs a really big manager," but Halloran admitted that he is not the one managing them; he hopes to help the band

blurt

the inside track

FM-94/9 program director Garrett Michaels explains what could happen if his afternoon DJ, Mike Halloran, strikes it rich in artist development. Halloran was seen backstage at SOMA two weeks ago at the sold-out show headlined by the Yeah Yeah Yeahs. Some in attendance said it seemed awkward because the show was produced by 91X. But Halloran was not there to make problems with his former station. He was there because he is in the process of

connect with a high-powered, well-established artist manager.

Halloran has hooked the band up with producer Steve Churchyard (Celine Dion, INXS, the Stranglers, LeAnn Rimes, Joni Mitchell, Siouxsie and the Banshees) to record material at Rolling Thunder, the 24-track studio in Clairemont Mesa. Halloran would not disclose his arrangement with Scarlet Symphony.

This is the third time Halloran has tried to help a

local artist on the business side. The first time was with Ron Fountenberry, a.k.a. the Incredible Moses Leroy. "He fired me as manager right before he got signed [to



HALLORAN TRIES HIS HAND AT A&R

Ultimatum Records]."

Halloran also gave advice to Vertibird (now called Mother). "I was not expecting a payoff [with Vertibird]. There was nothing signed."

Regarding Scarlet Symphony getting signed, Michaels admits, "It is very possible that could happen." He said if it did, Halloran could avoid charges of conflict of interest by not being involved in deciding whether to play their music

or not. (Halloran and Michaels both decide what is played on FM-94/9.)

Michaels said there would be nothing illegal if the station were to play music by a band one of its DJs is connected with. In fact, there are no laws keeping nighttime DJ Anya Marina from playing her own records. "There is no rule with the FCC that says you can't do that." Nevertheless, Michaels says he forbids Marina from playing her music. "It's the perception. I don't want anybody questioning it."

— Ken Leighton

"I could imagine those Navy guys being really pissed off at me for desecrating the sanctity of the president responsible for abolishing communism."

Bluesman Billy Watson woke up Sunday, June 6, wondering if he had committed the ultimate un-American act. At about 2:30 p.m. on Saturday — about an hour after Ronald Reagan died — Watson was hamming it up onstage, wearing his Gipser mask in front of hundreds of people. It's been part of his act for years. He didn't find out

about Reagan's death until the next day.

"I started using [political masks] in my act in 1997. I started with a Newt Gingrich mask. Then it fell apart. Now I have two Nixons, a Jesse Jackson, and a Ronnie Reagan."

On the day Reagan died, Watson was playing at the 25th annual Fiesta del Sol, a family event in Solana Beach. Watson's blues band was one of 17 bands at the two-day event. After he played, officers from the USS Fitzgerald went onstage to get



WATSON: NO DISRESPECT INTENDED

a plaque from city officials.

Watson promises he wasn't making fun of Reagan. "Politics is entertainment at

this point. Everyone likes to poke fun at the guy on top. It catches people's attention." He says he likes the 40th president. "You've got to admit, Ronnie Reagan went to the table with those Russians and laid down the cards."

Watson said he will give his mask a rest. "I'll let it go for a while. I don't want to make people angry. I want them to laugh.... But if Ronnie Reagan were sitting there watching me, he would laugh."

He said he'll stick with Jackson and Nixon because it's good business.

"It's my fanfare I do at the end of the night. [Wearing masks] works people up into a frenzy. It's designed to generate tips and sell CDs. I wear a mask and do a little dance and hold up the CD and the tip jar. In seven years, no one ever told me they were offended. The footage of all this is on my website [www.billywatson.com]."

Billy Watson appears at 8:00 tonight at the Calypso in Leucadia (free admission, all ages) and at the Del Mar Fair's O'Brien Stage tomorrow beginning at 9:30 p.m.

— Ken Leighton

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When Rush hits Coors

Amphitheatre July 7, you can bet local superfan Jordan Finkelstein will be front-row center. At his fansite, www.echoesofoldapplause.com, the self-described Rushoholic posts "Pictures Of Me And Other Rush Fans At Rush

Concerts," including shots from the Sports Arena parking lot with Finkelstein standing next to a silver 1989 Ford Ranger covered with hand-painted Rush graffiti, er, artwork. "I shoe-polished it with [titles of] all of Rush's albums, including the live ones, during the *Counterparts* tour and drove around like this for a month," he admits.

Other website photos include Finkelstein wearing his "Beloved Rush Vest," its denim fabric obscured by hundreds of sewn-on patches, metal and enamel pins, buttons, hand-drawn artwork, embroidery, iron-

ons, vinyl prints, and other Rushological rarities. "I can't really put a value on the vest. Someone offered me a front-row center seat at the TFE [*Test for Echo*] show in Devore, California.... I just laughed."

"Scanned Images Of All My Rush Concert Tickets" includes a spread of 20 Sports Arena passes ("a lot of TicketBastard service charges, eh!") and well-worn stubs from other San Diego dates. Adding up the face prices on 28 visible stubs, I count over \$1100. Finkelstein says this is only a fraction of what he's



FINKELSTEIN (L) FLIPS FOR RUSH

spent attending Rush concerts. In 1996, he followed the band on their *Test for Echo* tour.

"I probably paid an average of \$50 U.S. per ticket and spent \$3000 for nine months of shows," he says (the whole sojourn is documented under "Tour Diaries"). He's attended Rush concerts in three countries, six states, and 13 cities.

"People often questioned my sanity and logical reasoning abilities! 'Why are you spending so much money on a bunch of concerts?' I answered these people simply by saying that everyone has a passion...there's no difference in someone who likes to Jet Ski every weekend and me."

— Jay Allen Sanford

"We've only had to turn down one show."

That's 'Canes owner Eric Leitstein on his decision to end 18-and-up shows at his Mission Beach club. He said his decision in May to host only 21-and-up music events turned away one headliner who went to another venue.

For eight years, 'Canes has hosted both 21-and-up and 18-and-up events. Alcohol was served in the main concert area for 21-and-up shows, but only in the restaurant area during 18-and-up events. For the 18-and-up events, those over 21 could drink and then return to the concert area but without an alcoholic beverage.

"I decided to do this on my own. We were getting pressure from the vice and entertainment permitting

[departments]." But Leitstein said there has been no official change in ABC policy. "We did this by our own volition."

'Canes continues to book national acts on its own and allows outside promoters such as House of Blues, the Casbah, and Fineline Entertainment to bring in their own headliners.

— Ken Leighton

"Nobody did me wrong. I just kept thinking I was going to find the money. I was overly optimistic." Michael Kinsman explains why there won't be a San Diego Blues Festival this year.

"I lost some of my sponsorship due to corporate



EARL THOMAS GETS A REST FROM BLUES FEST

cutbacks. I was unable to find replacements." As founder and producer of the San Diego Blues Festival, Kinsman books the bands and secures the sponsors. He

said his two major sponsors — Volkswagen and Co-Op Network (a credit union/ATM network) — pulled out this year.

"I was looking at taking a big loss."

Planned for August 7, this would have been the seventh annual SD Blues Fest. The event has in the past hosted about ten bands on two stages, including Robert Cray, Elvin Bishop, the Staples Singers, and Otis Rush; local artists have included Earl Thomas, the Freemonts, and Big Daddy and the Money Shakers. Up to 4500 people have attended.

"We were going to have it at Embarcadero Park North this year." In previous years it was at Embarcadero South. Kinsman, who works as a financial writer for the *Union-Tribune*, said he intends to bring it back next year.

"We are going to regroup...." He said scaling back the event at a smaller venue was not considered. "This is a quality event, and we want to keep its integrity intact."

— Ken Leighton

"I've only met one blind person since I moved to San Diego," says Cory Wilkins, a blind 22-year-old singer/songwriter/guitarist who draws comparisons to Springsteen. "I don't go looking for them. Oftentimes I find them dependent on other people. It frustrates me



WILKINS DOESN'T LOOK FOR BLIND PEOPLE

to see people stuck in a position, just sitting at home, not doing anything."

Wilkins, who performs solo and with a four-man backing band, recently moved here from Florida.

"I have been playing guitar since I was 14. I was raised in New Hampshire but moved to Florida, where I played 200 shows a year. It got stale. I wanted to get closer to the action, so I moved to San Diego, which is a stone's throw from L.A."

He's been gigging locally since May. "I brought my drummer with me. I found

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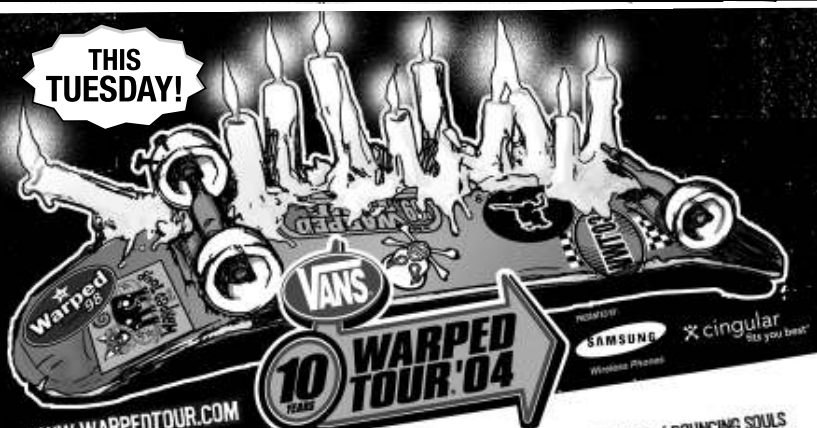
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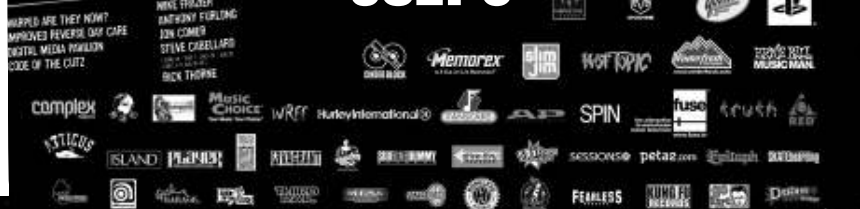
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Calendar MUSIC SCENE

blurt

continued

the other guys out here.”

Wilkins accepts that he will get a lifetime of blind-musician questions.

“They happen every single time I meet someone. Either they ask me up front or they wait a while. It doesn’t bother me at all. I know the whole line of blind jokes. The only time it gets tiring is when I get asked stupid questions, like, ‘Hey, Cory, why do you have an electric bill when you don’t even turn your lights on?’ The guy was serious. It’s, like, ‘How am I supposed to cook on my electric stove, you moron?’”

He knows there can be a certain PR boost from being sightless. “I went to state finals for wrestling twice in high school. I placed fourth in the state twice. Two TV stations and two of the big papers covered me. But I try and achieve a balance. I’m not trying to exploit it. Everybody has something in their life that could hold them back if they let them....”

Unlike the recently deceased Ray Charles, who

went blind at age 7, Wilkins says he’s been blind since birth. “The most wonderful thing about music is that there aren’t the same barriers as there are in other career options. Before civil rights, Little Richard was making money playing music. Before the feminist movement, women were successful in music.... Until music can pay rent, I’m actually in the day-job market. In Florida, I was a medical transcriptionist.”

When he plays open mikes, Wilkins is helped onstage by his manager, Aditi Gentsch. “We met through a Springsteen website. We started communicating. She drove out to Tampa, and we went to see a few Springsteen shows in New Jersey.”

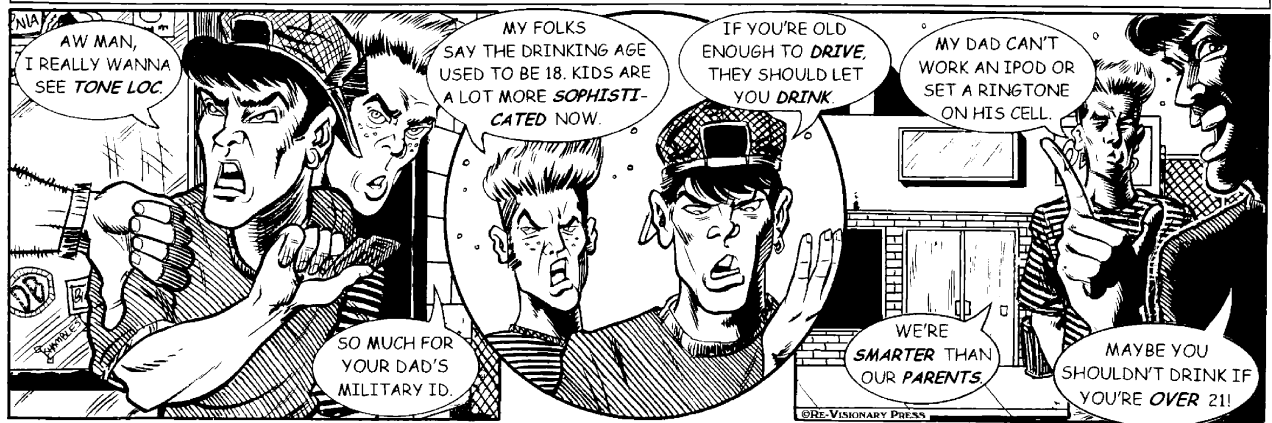
Cory Wilkins appears tonight at The Blvd. in San Marcos, 5:30–7:30 p.m. (no cover, all ages), and Tuesday, 9 p.m., at Brick by Brick (\$5, must be 21).

— Ken Leighton

Speaking of local coffeehouse strummers

from the South... When she was 14, Ashley Matte debuted in front of a few thousand people at southern Louisiana’s Shrimp and Petroleum Festival. In August 2002, at 19 years old and having studied the successes of Jewel and Jason Mraz, she left her fans and Morgan City, Louisiana, for S.D. She

OVERHEARD IN SAN DIEGO: 4TH & B



says her parents did not understand.

“They were upset that I was leaving school to go be a rock star! They knew it was a different world out here....” A friend — not a VW bus — provided living quarters upon Matte’s arrival. Soon she was playing at T.D. Hays and High Tide in P.B., “Hoping word-of-mouth would be enough to get some kind of exposure.” Fat chance? Well, before her first California winter, Matte had a recording contract she says will keep her “busy for the next couple of years.” (Her first album on Coach House Records, *Colors*, was released last week.)

Matte says she hears the “‘You sound like Sarah

[McLachlan]’ thing a lot.... It’s a compliment. But, I’ve gotten the whole Michelle Branch and Avril Lavigne comparison, and that kind of makes me frustrated.... I sort of would like to be just



ASHLEY MATTE WANTS TO BE
ASHLEY MATTE

Ashley Matte, not one of the ones they call the anti-Britneys.”

Though L.A. is usually the next stop for San Diego

musicians who land a record deal, Matte says she has no plans to move there. “I hate it. I can’t drive anywhere, it’s so crowded, and everyone and their grandmothers are trying to get famous.”

— Shannon Price

Scalper Report These concert tickets were on sale at various ticket-resale websites on June 21.

The Temptations, Humphrey’s Concerts by the Bay, July 1, section B, row 4 (includes dinner), \$190 each (www.southbaytickets.com). Face price, \$50.

Melissa Etheridge, Del Mar Fairgrounds, July 3, floor 2, row 3, \$145 each (www.ticketsgalore.com). Face price, \$75.

The Gipsy Kings, Embarcadero Marina Park

JAY ALLEN SANFORD

South, July 7, section C, row 2, \$193 (www.advancetickets.com). Face price, \$80.

Hairspray, San Diego Civic Theatre, July 7 (second night of 12-night run), orchestra row D, \$276 each (www.advancetickets.com). Face price, \$66

Rush, Coors Amphitheatre, July 7, orchestra center, row B, \$405 each (www.sandiegoticket.com). Face price, \$75.50.

— 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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Press the the 4-digit extension above the category that interests you (for example, 4000 for this week's concerts).

At the next prompt, press the 3-digit code that is next to the performer you wish to hear. (Performers without codes currently do not have recordings.)

EXTENSION 4000

THIS WEEK'S CONCERTS

THURSDAY

Joan Jett & the Blackhearts: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Thursday, July 1, 7:30 p.m., 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.

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.

FRIDAY

Clint Black [771]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, July 2, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

SATURDAY

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.

Cindy Lee Berryhill & the Wigbillies: Java Joe's Pub, Saturday, July 3, 9 p.m., 6344 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area. 619-286-0400.

SUNDAY

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.

MONDAY

SHeDAiSY: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Monday, July 5, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497.

TUESDAY

"Vans Warped Tour '04" with **New Found Glory** [304], **Taking Back Sunday**, **Flogging Molly** [316], **Anti Flag**, the **Bouncing Souls** [332], **Bad Religion** [226], **NOFX** [109], **Yellowcard**, the **Vandals**, the **Alkaline Trio** [345], **Ima Robot**, **Go Betty Go**, and more: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, July 6, 12:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment

NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

There's a way to tune a guitar to a major key so that when played across all six strings it becomes one simple chord. The guitar can then be spanked, set afire, or thrown on the stage floor and flogged with a bra and it will still make that one sweet sound. Add the biggest-gauge strings known to man and tube amplifiers turned up way loud to the point where the sound verges on distortion and you have the makings of the power chord. It is a sound that has held rock audiences in rapt attention for decades. **Joan Jett** surely knew this when she laid the foundation for her own songs — kill zones of big, fat-bottomed power chords, at least three per song.

Who doesn't miss '80s rock? It was a time when men in tights sang in falsetto like castrati about women gone bad (and some-

times, where to find them). And if studio acts like Pat Benatar had stage presence on loan from hard-core posers like Foreigner, then Joan Jett and the Blackhearts were the real thing. Jett was a lithe little punk in black all the way down to her toenails, the guitar slung low and comfortable. While other girl rockers gave us sex wrapped in spandex, Jett skipped over the gender issues and went straight to the after-hours party with beer and smokes and a drop-top Firebird pulling burnouts in the parking lot.

At 40-something, Jett is still a lithe little punk with a hot band. She's not been a recluse; she played Columbia in the *Rocky Horror Show* revival and she burned some daylight hours on the doomed Howard Dean campaign. Her gig hasn't always been interesting, but then maybe it wasn't supposed to be. Jett's pared-down music sometimes borders on metal bubblegum, a bad place if one comes to the party looking to rejuvenate teen



JOAN JETT & THE BLACKHEARTS

angst. The really cool thing about Jett is that she offers bucketloads of mindless simplicity — straight-out rock that never demands that anyone grow up.

JOAN JETT & THE BLACKHEARTS, Del Mar Fairgrounds, Thursday, July 1, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-792-4252 or 619-220-8497. \$22.50 to \$28.50 (includes admission to fairgrounds).

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.

WEDNESDAY

Rush [466]: Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, July 7, 8 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Lucinda Williams [882] and **Lisa Sanders** [893]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 7, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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.

EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

JULY

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, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

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 Avenue, 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, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

Super Diamond: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, July 9, and Saturday, July 10, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

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InnerVoyage

Calendar CONCERTS

“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:** Brick by Brick, Monday, August 9, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

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.

Soufly [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.

Bowwowwow [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.

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.

Dokken [446]: ‘Canes Bar and Grill, Saturday, August 21, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

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 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.

Teitur: Acoustic Music San Diego, Friday, August 27, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

“Street Scene 2004” featuring **Jack Johnson,** the **Black Eyed Peas,** **G. Love & Special Sauce,** and more: Friday, August 27, and Saturday, August 28, downtown. 619-235-0804.

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.

Dave Stamey: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, August 28, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. Information, 619-303-8176.

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

O.A.R., Guster, Howie Day, and **Matt Nathanson:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, September 1, 7 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

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.

Lyle Lovett [780]: Humphrey’s Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 9, and Friday, September 10, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Face to Face [279]: SOMA, Thursday, September 9, 8 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

Olivia Newton-John: Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, September 10, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Jane Monheit and **Willie & Lobo** [674]: Humphrey’s Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 12, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Chicago [611]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Monday, September 13, and Tuesday, September 14, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Crosby, Stills, and Nash: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, September 15, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Seal [612]: Humphrey’s Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 16, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Flogging Molly [316]: 4th & B, Friday, September 17, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Dickey Betts & Great Southern and the **Marshall Tucker Band** [537]: Humphrey’s Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 17, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Bobby Caldwell [621]: Humphrey’s Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 19, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Gary Allan: Humphrey’s Concerts by the Bay, Monday, September 20, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Pixies: RIMAC Arena, Tuesday, September 21, 6:30 p.m., UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

ZZ Top [477]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, September 23, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Sergio Mendes & Brasil 2004 [650]: Humphrey’s Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 23, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Cheap Trick: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, September 23, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

Sting [582] and **Annie Lennox:** Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, September 26, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Randy Travis [777]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, September 26, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Huey Lewis & the News [590] and **Alice Stuart:** Humphrey’s Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 26, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Styx [563]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, September 28, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Earth, Wind, and Fire: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, September 29, and Thursday, September 30, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

OCTOBER

Tower of Power [949]: Humphrey’s Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 1, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Air Supply [623]: Humphrey’s Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 8, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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Saturday, July 3

TO CONFUSED

Friday July 9

EVEN IN BLACKOUTS THE VERBS SIDEKICK

Saturday, July 10

ELECTROCRYPT REBEL REBEL

Friday, July 16

Eric's B-Day

TILTWHEEL BACKYARD

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Monday, July 5

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Thursday, July 8

Blueprint Car Crash A Dead Giveaway Around the Corner Daze • Ember Sky

Saturday, July 10

The Red Light Sting Gerling • Mister Valentine

Friday, July 16

HOB presents

These Arms Are Snakes Murder By Death Communique • Paris Texas

Monday, July 19

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Braid • Recover Limbeck • Moneen

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Saturday, July 10

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Saturday, July 17

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Calendar
BANDS

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Press the the 4-digit extension above the category that interests you (for example, 4002 for alternative rock). At the next prompt, press the 3-digit code that is next to the performer you wish to hear. (Performers without codes currently do not have recordings.)

EXTENSION 4002
ALTERNATIVE

- Acteal: Soma
- All, Some, or None: Dream Street
- Audio Antics: Dream Street
- Audio Karate: Epicentre
- Backseat Love Affair: Brick By Brick
- Blackletter Days: Soma
- Bleeding Through: Epicentre
- Burning Daylight: 'Canes

- Campaign for Quiet: The Kensington Club
- Cellar Door: Epicentre
- Chaos Theory: Surf N'Saddle
- W.M. Crew: Kadan's
- Days Away: Epicentre
- Dirty Sweet: Martini Ranch (Encinitas), The Casbah
- Dragon Lounge: Brick By Brick
- Earthless: The Kensington Club
- Edit: Brick By Brick
- Ellipsis: Winstons
- Entrope: Blind Melons
- Etched in Red: Dream Street
- The Ex-Porn Stars: Longshot Saloon
- Face Plant: Longshot Saloon
- Fono: Blind Melons
- Goodbye, Blue Monday: The Casbah
- Hijos de la Malinche: Soma
- Hyde: Dream Street
- Idle Train /112/: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub
- Irwin: Brick By Brick
- Japanese Sunday: The Roseary Room
- Jumbo: Soma
- The Kamala Five: California Club
- Larger Than Leon: Blarney Stone Pub
- Legion: Soma
- The Licorice Quartet: The Kensington Club
- List: Blind Melons
- Lodus: Soma
- The Lost Disciples /203/: Dream Street
- MC Lars: Epicentre
- Maiden Taiwan /181/: Kadan's
- The Mean Nothings: The Roseary Room
- Mocking the Cosmos: Brick By Brick

- The Moment: Brick By Brick
- Mower /239/: Winstons
- Multifaucets: Blind Melons
- Murder My Love: Epicentre
- Myliye: Blind Melons
- On the One: Sandbar Sports Grill
- The Order: Dream Street
- The Parker Theory: Epicentre
- Plump: Winstons
- Pound Foolish: Soma
- Ras: Squid Joe's
- The Reverend Horton Heat /268/: Belly Up Tavern
- The Rhythm of Eypp: Blind Melons
- Sandjacket: Hennessy's Tavern (Carlsbad)
- Say Anything: Epicentre
- Scar'd Sanity: Brick By Brick
- The Scars of Tomorrow: Epicentre
- The Screaming Yeehaws: The Casbah
- Thee Shams: The Casbah
- Shorty B: Kadan's
- Shotgun Vegas: Epicentre
- Silver Sunshine: The Kensington Club
- Sixth Day: Dream Street
- Skirt Alert: Sandbar Sports Grill
- Spoken Gun: Squid Joe's
- The Starlight Sirens: California Club
- The Stepping Feet: 'Canes
- Sariah Storm: Brick By Brick
- The Supersuckers /367/: The Casbah
- Tainted Love: 'Canes
- Tamora: Epicentre
- Throw Rag: The Casbah
- To Confussed: California Club
- The Turnstyles: The Kensington Club
- Ultramega: Dream Street

- The Upsidedown: The Roseary Room
- VIII Fraud: Dream Street
- The Vipers: The Casbah
- Waking Ashland: Epicentre
- Watashi Wa: Epicentre
- Watch It Burn: California Club
- Wayside: Sandbar Sports Grill
- Whitestarr: The Casbah

EXTENSION 4003
ROCK

- Agave: Tiki House
- The Bartones: Tiki House
- Blind Date: The Manhattan Lounge
- Blizzard: The Casbah
- Bordertown: Coyote Bar and Grill
- Brain Bucket: Tiki House
- The Burnt Earlies: The Metaphor Coffeehouse
- Rip Carson: Tio Leo's Lounge
- Chapter 11: Squid Joe's
- The Coveralls: Second Wind (Santee)
- The Detroit Cobras: Belly Up Tavern
- DJ Beer: Di-mond Jim's Nightclub
- DJ T: Di-mond Jim's Nightclub
- Eiderdown: 'Canes
- The Electric Waste Band: Winstons
- Elliottness: Dream Street
- Collin Elliott: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company
- Emerald City: 'Canes
- The Evil Twins: Di-mond Jim's Nightclub
- Fish & the Seaweeds: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub
- The Forty Fives: Belly Up Tavern

- Freshly Squeezed: Surf N'Saddle
- Full Xposure: Dirk's Niteclub
- Mike Gardner: North Bar Sports & Spirits, Mas Fina Cantina, Cheers
- Gimic: 'Canes
- Good Intentions: Squid Joe's
- Gully: The Casbah
- Harmony Road: McP's Irish Pub and Grill
- Heaving Grooves: Blind Melons
- Hera's Olive /461/: Dick's Last Resort
- Jiggawatt: 'Canes
- Jivewire: The Casbah
- Johnny & the Goiters: On The Rocks
- Laguna: McP's Irish Pub and Grill
- Lewis: 'Canes
- Danielle LoPresti /452/: Humphrey's
- Married by Elvis: Surf N'Saddle
- Metal Shop: Second Wind (Santee)
- The Millionaires /416/: The Casbah
- moe. /564/: 4th & B
- Moondance: Fannie's
- Nino & Quinn: McP's Irish Pub and Grill
- Nude BBQ: The Kraken
- 145th Street: Tiki House
- Pale Black: Second Wind (San Carlos)
- The Peeves: Hennessy's Tavern (PB)
- Point Blank: Cheers
- Private Domain /489/: Dick's Last Resort
- RD: Brick By Brick
- Rebirth: Blind Melons
- Remedy Motel: Surf N'Saddle
- Rockola: Humphrey's
- Seventimes: On The Rocks

- The Siers Brothers: Dick's Last Resort
- Gone9: Boar Cross'n
- The Stilettoes: Island Sports & Spirits, Second Wind (Santee)
- Super Trax: Hi-Ball
- The Tall Dudes: Don's Cocktail Lounge
- The Texas Twisters: Patrick's II
- Toast: McP's Irish Pub and Grill

EXTENSION 4004
POP / TOP 40

- Atomic Groove: Jimmy Love's
- B Natural: Bahia Belle Cruise
- The Corvettes: The Blvd. (San Marcos)
- Carol Curtis: Martini's Bar & Grill
- Jesse Davis: Buon Giorno Restaurant
- Donell: The Caliph
- John Garcia: Martini's Bar & Grill
- Karen Giorgio: The Inn at the Park
- Kicks: Carvers
- Elliot Louis: Bahia Hotel
- The Love Rangers: The Alley
- Rick Lyon: The Imperial House
- Makai: Humphrey's
- The New Breed Band: Dick's Last Resort
- Pacific Brass & Electric: Viejas Casino
- Jack Pollack: Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge
- Rising Star: Viejas Casino
- Peter Robberecht/Pianoman /622/: Dakota Grill and Spirits
- SuperFunk Fantasy: Jimmy Love's
- Wilson & Sills: Martini's Bar & Grill

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JULY

1 Lil' Elmo & The Cosmos 7P - 11P CLASSIC ROCK	2 The Antix 8P - 1A VARIETY TOP 40	3 Baytown Band 8P - 1A VARIETY TOP 40
7 Aunt Kizzy's Boyz 7P - 11P BLUES/ROCK	8 Viva Santana 7P - 11P LATIN ROCK	10 Platinum Groove 8P - 1A R&B/OLDIES
14 Twigface 7P - 11P CLASSIC ROCK	15 Reseeded 7P - 11P CLASSIC ROCK	17 Makai 8P - 1A VARIETY TOP 40
21 Streetheart 7P - 11P CLASSIC ROCK	22 Private Domain 7P - 11P CLASSIC ROCK	24 Rising Star 8P - 1A VARIETY TOP 40
28 The Decoys 7P - 11P CLASSIC ROCK	29 Plato Soul 7P - 11P VARIETY TOP 40	31 Arctic Heat 8P - 1A VARIETY TOP 40

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THE FIRST 50 BEST BUY® REWARD ZONE PROGRAM MEMBERS THAT VISIT A PARTICIPATING BEST BUY STORE ON JULY 8 WILL RECEIVE TWO (2) FREE TICKETS TO THE PROJEKT REVOLUTION TOUR FEATURING LINKIN PARK, KORN, SNOOP DOGG, THE USED, AND LESS THAN JAKE. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.¹ PLUS REWARD ZONE PROGRAM MEMBERS CAN ALSO ENTER TO WIN A PAIR OF CONCERT TICKETS AND PASSES TO MEET THE MEMBERS OF LINKIN PARK AT THE CONCERT.² FOR COMPLETE DETAILS GO TO WWW.MYREWARDZONE.COM.



11⁹⁹.

BEST BUY CHULA VISTA STORE 59 N. BROADWAY PLAZA

FIND YOUR FAVORITE PROJEKT REVOLUTION
MUSIC AT BEST BUY

Prices good through July 10, 2004



11⁹⁹.

Featuring the hit single
Breaking the Habit

If you are not a current Reward Zone program member simply sign up for the program before the store closes on July 7, 2004. Reward Zone program membership fee is \$9.99 for a 1-year membership. Available to US residents 13 years of age or older. Reward Zone program lets you earn points toward reward certificates redeemable for future in-store purchases. Points are not awarded for online purchases, prior purchases, Gift Cards, sales tax, shipping charges and restocking fees. Full program rules are available in store or at www.MyRewardZone.com.

¹ First Come, First Served Terms & Conditions: You must be a current Reward Zone program member as of July 7, 2004, in good standing, and at least 18 years of age. Limit one (1) pair of tickets and passes awarded per Reward Zone program member number.

² **1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. PURCHASE WILL NOT ENHANCE CHANCES OF WINNING.** Open and offered to legal residents of the U.S. 18 years of age and older who are members of Reward Zone as of 7/7/04. Void where prohibited. Employees and directors of Best Buy Stores, LP ("Sponsor"), and their parent entities, subsidiaries and affiliated companies, advertising, promotion, or production agencies, any companies who are performing work in Best Buy stores at Best Buy's request, and Web masters and Web suppliers (and their respective IRS dependents, immediate family members and individuals residing in their same household) are not eligible to participate. By participating, entrants agree to these Official Rules and the decisions of the Sponsor, which are final and binding in all matters relating to this promotion. **2. HOW TO ENTER:** Obtain game ticket, while supplies last, at participating Best Buy stores in Cincinnati, OH; Columbus, OH; Auburn Hills, MI; Amherst, NY; North Attleboro, MA; Holmdel, NJ; Hartford, CT; Westbury, NY; Deptford, NJ; Chapel Hill, OH; Castleton, IN; Schaumburg, IL; North Fayette Township, PA; Virginia Beach, VA; Sterling, MD; Alpharetta, GA; Pineville, NC; West Palm Beach, FL; South Tampa, FL; Plano, TX; San Antonio, TX; The Woodlands, TX; Overland Park, MO; Chesterfield, MO; Greenfield, WI; Richfield, MN; Littleton, CO; Albuquerque, NM; Camelback, AZ; Chula Vista, CA; West Hollywood, CA; and Santana Row, CA; between 10:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 8, 2004. Limit one entry per person. The event staff member will retain one half of the game ticket, and you will retain the other half. Receipt of game ticket by participant will constitute an entry into the sweepstakes. Entries must be received at the above location by 10:30 a.m. on 7/8/04. Copied or mechanically reproduced entries are void. Sponsor not responsible for late, lost, illegible, incomplete, stolen, or misdirected entries. **3. DRAWING:** A random drawing will be conducted at or around 11:00 a.m. on 7/8/04, from among all eligible entries received. Event Staff will draw the winning game ticket; the winner will be the participant who holds the matching game ticket. WINNER MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN. Winner will be notified at the event by Event Staff at or around 11:00 a.m. on 7/8/04. All decisions made by Event Staff are final and binding in all matters related to this game. **4. PRIZES/ODDS:** Grand Prize (32; one winner per store location): Two (2) tickets to The Projekt Revolution concert and two (2) passes to meet Linkin Park. One pair of tickets and passes will be awarded for each store; one pair per winner. Approximate Retail Value (ARV) \$99.00 per pair. total ARV of all prizes: \$3,168. Prize includes concert tickets and passes only; all other expenses not specifically mentioned herein (such as travel expenses) are the sole responsibility of the winners. All minors attending the concert must be accompanied by a parent/legal guardian at all times. Concert date/location/seating are determined solely by Sponsor and subject to availability; no alternative concert dates, locations or seating arrangements are available. No responsibility is assumed for any canceled, rescheduled, unavailable or postponed concert dates or tour cancellation in whole or in part. Winners may not substitute, assign or transfer prizes, or redeem prizes for cash, but Sponsor reserves the right to substitute prize with a prize of equal or greater value should the advertised prize become unavailable. Prize will not be fulfilled outside of the US. If winner cannot accept prize as stated, prize will be forfeited in its entirety and awarded to an alternate winner. All expenses not stated in these Official Rules are solely the responsibility of the winner. Should a prize be won by a minor in his/her jurisdiction of primary residence, all affidavits, releases and undertakings, set forth in these Official Rules must be executed and undertaken by the parent/legal guardian of the minor, both on behalf of themselves and the minor, or prize will be forfeited and awarded to an alternate winner. Prizes may be awarded to, or in the name of, minor's parent/legal guardian. Approximately one thousand (1,000) official game tickets will be made available in the participating store, however actual odds of winning depend on the number of eligible entries received. **5. CONDITIONS OF PARTICIPATION:** Participants agree (a) that Sponsor and its parent entities, subsidiaries and affiliated companies, advertising and promotion agencies, and all of their respective officers, directors, employees, representatives and agents, will have no liability whatsoever for, and shall be held harmless by participants against any liability for any injuries, losses or damages of any kind to persons, including death, or property resulting in whole or in part, directly or indirectly, from acceptance, possession, misuse or use of any prize or participation in this Sweepstakes or any Sweepstakes related activity; or for any typographical or other error in the printing, offering or announcement of any prize; and (b) except where legally prohibited, winners grant (and agree to confirm that grant in writing) permission for Sponsor and those acting under its authority to use his/her name, photograph, voice and/or likeness, for advertising, trade and/or publicity purposes without additional compensation in all media now known or hereafter discovered, worldwide and on the Internet, without notice, review or approval. Prize winners may be required to complete, sign, and return an Affidavit of Eligibility, a Liability Release and, where lawful, a Publicity Release within fourteen (14) days of notification. If documents are not returned on a timely basis, or if any prize notification or prize is returned as non-deliverable, or if winner is found to be ineligible or not in compliance with these Official Rules, such prize will be forfeited and awarded to an alternate winner. Taxes on prizes are solely the winner's responsibility. By participating in this Sweepstakes, you acknowledge and agree that Sponsor may collect the personal information submitted by you, and use the information pursuant to Sponsor's privacy policy available online at www.bestbuy.com or by calling 1-800-765-8842. **6. WINNERS LIST/OFFICIAL RULES REQUEST:** For name of winners or a copy of these Official Rules, mail a self-addressed stamped envelope in a separate, first class stamped envelope to: Best Buy Projekt Revolution Sweepstakes, Winners List or Official Rules Request (designate which), Event Marketing D2, 7601 Penn Ave. S., Richfield, MN 55423. Requests must be received by 7/16/04. SPONSOR: Best Buy Stores, LP, 7601 Penn Avenue South, Richfield, MN 55423

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Calendar CLUBS

DJ EVENTS

If you would like to include your DJ event, 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, electro, punk, and funk. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; no cover. Wolf's Bar, 3404 30th Avenue, North Park. 619-291-3730.

The Boulevard: Thursdays, Club Boulevard, hip-hop and house with DJs 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.

Club '80s: Thursdays, new wave, electro, synthpop, and new romantic with DJs Bryan Pollard and Brian Anderson. 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, two-on-two MC battles; all ages. Hot

Monkey Love Cafe, 5960 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area. 619-582-5908. Information, 619-333-0127.

Darkwave Garden: Wednesdays, ethereal-electro-gothic-darkwave. No cover. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500. Information, 877-695-5827 (toll free).

Dub Dynamite: Mondays, reggae in a dub style—roots, stepper, and UK with Kid Natty and Lionel Judah. No cover. Bar Dynamite, 1808 Washington Street, Mission Hills. 619-295-8743.

Faction-6: Wednesdays, elektroclash, synthpop, Brit pop, mod, and dreampop 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 Shakes. 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 Drive, Suite 101, downtown. 619-702-7101.

Glitter Box: First Thursday of the month, DJs Adam Atom, Ejm, Drew Harlander, and Atari. Glam rock, '80s, new wave, disco, rock 'n' roll, and funky soul. Rich's, 1051 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-295-2195. Information, 619-743-1623.

Groove Society: Third Friday of the month, DJs Jon Bishop, Jef Phillips, and guests. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Recognize, 4746 El Cajon Boulevard, City Heights. 619-521-4747.

Hands on Wax: Every second and fourth Thursday of the month, house, hip-hop, and downtempo. 9 p.m. to

2 a.m. Surf 'N' Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474.

Kadan: First, third, and fifth Monday of the month, Blitzkrieg Bop, punk, indie, rock 'n' roll, and swing. Second and fourth Monday of the month, Church of Noise, new noise mixed with alternative rock classics. Hosted by DJ Mr. Hyde. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

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 DJs 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 and guest. 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).

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TUESDAYS 
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Disco
Hip-Hop

FRIDAYS 
House
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Brian Caballero, Erick Diaz • *Guests*
housemusic.com

SATURDAYS 
Smooth Jazz
Markalan & J-Be
kinkad.org • infamousdj.com

SUNDAYS 
Schubert
Jensen, Swednick & Solo
u.s. vinyl elements • *also recordings*

nightly music format:
 = house music
 = downtempo
 = hip hop
 = relax
70s, 80s and Funk

location:
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756 5th ave.
san diego
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21+ NO COVER
*open 10pm-2am,
closed for monday's*



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Free Concerts

at the
East Plaza Gazebo

Saturday, July 3:	Blue Rockit	1-4 pm
Sunday, July 4:	145th St. Deluxe Blues Band	1-4 pm
Saturday, July 10:	Trio San Diego	1-3 pm
Sunday, July 11:	Barbara Jamerson & Two Deep	1-4 pm
Saturday, July 17:	Island Breeze	1-4 pm
Sunday, July 18:	Blues Connection	1-4 pm
Saturday, July 24:	The 9th Floor Band	1-4 pm
Sunday, July 25:	Cat•illacs	1-4 pm
Saturday, July 31:	B3-Four	1-4 pm

Catch The Mighty 1090 Padres Pregame Show broadcast LIVE Sunday, July 11, 9 am-noon. Tim Flannery and Randy Jones will be featured from 11 am to noon. **Show your Metropolitan Trolley ticket at all Seaport Village sidewalk eateries on any home game day and get 20% off any food items.**

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JULY 2 & 3 • 9 PM



PALE BLACK

ROCK COVER BANDS

FRIDAY, JULY 2
& SUNDAY, JULY 4



METAL SHOP

SANTEE

SATURDAY
JULY 3

COVERALLS



SWING

WEDNESDAYS 8 PM • SANTEE

Tommy Price & The Stiletos

'50s, '60s & Contemporary Rockabilly & Swing

ORIGINALS

THURSDAY NIGHT
ORIGINALS BANDS

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NAVAJO • MFH PRESENTS

BLUES

The Comeback of **BLONDE BRUCE**
Tuesdays at Navajo

LAFAYETTE & THE LEASEBREAKERS
Wednesdays at Navajo

KARAOKE!

NAVAJO • Sunday at 9 pm hosted by Corvin.
SANTEE • Tuesday at 9 pm hosted by Corvin.
NORTH PARK • Saturday 9 pm hosted by Alli.

Wireless broadband Internet access at North Park location

NAVAJO 8515 Navajo Road 619-465-1730 <small>(Albertsons shopping plaza at Navajo & Lake Murray)</small>	SANTEE 8528 Magnolia Avenue 619-596-8350 <small>(Corner of Prospect & Magnolia)</small>	NORTH PARK 2306 El Cajon Boulevard 619-298-6008 <small>(One block west of Texas Street)</small>
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116 San Diego Reader July 1, 2004



The Ultimate
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Humphrey's
CONCERTS
BY THE BAY

Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay 2004

TONIGHT!



The Temptations
Thursday, July 1

WEDNESDAY



Lucinda Williams
with special guest **Lisa Sanders**
Wednesday, July 7



Howie Mandel
Friday, July 9

july

The Temptations
Thursday, July 1 • 8:00

Lucinda Williams
with special guest **Lisa Sanders**
Wednesday, July 7 • 7:00

Howie Mandel
Friday, July 9 • 8:00

Indigo Girls
with special guest **Shawn Mullins**
Sun. & Mon., July 11 & 12 • 7:30

**Youssou N'Dour/
Lila Downs**
Tuesday, July 13 • 7:00

july

Guitars & Saxes
featuring **Marc Antoine, Jeff Golub,
Euge Groove & Warren Hill**
Wednesday, July 14 • 8:00

Petula Clark
Thursday, July 15 • 8:00

Etta James
with special guest **Earl Thomas**
Friday, July 16 • 7:30

Linda Ronstadt
Sunday, July 18 • 7:30 **SOLD OUT!**

**Hootie & The
Blowfish**
with special guests **Shuman**
Monday, July 19 • 7:30 **SOLD OUT!**

Boz Scaggs
The Essential Tour
Tuesday, July 20 • 7:30

India.Arie
Wednesday, July 21 • 7:30

**Jesse Cook/
Cassandra Wilson**
Thursday, July 22 • 7:30

America/Poco
Friday, July 23 • 7:00

Cyndi Lauper
with special guest **Jennifer Marks**
Sunday, July 25 • 7:30

**Medeski Martin
& Wood**
Wednesday, July 28 • 7:00

**Judy Collins'
Wildflower Festival:**
**Judy Collins, Rita
Coolidge & Suzanne Vega**
Thursday, July 29 • 7:00

Don Rickles/Joan Rivers
Friday, July 30 • 7:30

august

**Richie Furay/Jim Messina/
Chris Hillman &
Herb Pedersen**
Sunday, August 1 • 6:30

**Ramsey Lewis Trio/
Dave Brubeck Quartet**
Monday, August 2 • 7:30

Heart
with special guests **8/3 Anne McCue
& 8/4 Chuck Prophet**
Tues. & Wed., August 3 & 4 • 7:30

Smokey Robinson
Thursday, August 5 • 8:00

B.B. King Blues Festival
featuring **B.B. King, Dr. John &
Shemekia Copeland**
Friday, August 6 • 6:30

Brad Paisley
Sunday, August 8 • 7:30

Aloha Live
featuring **Amy Hanaiali'i Gilliom & Willie K,
Sistah Robi, Sean Na'auao & Makana**
Monday, August 9 • 7:00

Natalie Merchant
Tuesday, August 10 • 7:30 **SOLD OUT!**

**Cowboy Junkies/
Shawn Colvin**
Wednesday, August 11 • 7:30

Chris Isaak
Thurs. & Fri., August 12 & 13 • 7:30

The Corrs **SOLD OUT!**
Sunday, August 15 • 7:30

Liza Minnelli
Tuesday, August 17 • 7:30

**Buddy Guy/
The Robert Cray Band**
Wednesday, August 18 • 7:00

**Los Lobos/
The Neville Brothers**
Thursday, August 19 • 7:00

Chaka Khan
with special guest **Ledisi**
Sunday, August 22 • 7:30

REO Speedwagon
Wednesday, August 25 • 8:00

Benoit Freeman Project
featuring **David Benoit & Russ Freeman**
with special guest **David Pack**
Thursday, August 26 • 7:30

Wynonna
Friday, August 27 • 8:00

David Byrne
featuring **The Tosca Strings**
Sunday, August 29 • 7:30

august

The Doobie Brothers
with special guest **Gary Hoey**
Tuesday, August 31 • 7:30

september

Macy Gray
Thursday, September 2 • 7:30

Joan Osborne
with special guests **Sonny Landreth Band**
Tuesday, September 7 • 7:30

**Standing in the
Shadows of Motown**
featuring **The Legendary
Funk Brothers**
Wednesday, September 8 • 7:30

Lyle Lovett
Thurs. & Fri., September 9 & 10 • 7:30

Jane Monheit
with special guests **Willie & Lobo**
Sunday, September 12 • 7:30

Seal
Thursday, September 16 • 7:30

**Dickey Betts &
Great Southern/
Marshall Tucker Band**
Friday, September 17 • 7:00

Bobby Caldwell
Sunday, September 19 • 7:30

Gary Allan
Monday, September 20 • 7:30

**The Righteous Brothers:
A Celebration by Bill Medley**
Tuesday, September 21 • 7:30

**Sergio Mendes &
Brasil 2004/Mariza**
Thursday, September 23 • 8:00

George Carlin
Friday, September 24 • 6:30 & 9:00

Huey Lewis & The News
with special guest **Alice Stuart**
Sunday, September 26 • 7:30

october

Tower of Power
Friday, October 1 • 8:00

Air Supply
Friday, October 8 • 7:30

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**Celebrating
Our 23rd
Anniversary!**



Indigo Girls

with special guest **Shawn Mullins**
Sunday & Monday, July 11 & 12



**Youssou N' Dour/
Lila Downs**
Tuesday, July 13



**Guitars
& Saxes**

featuring **Marc Antoine, Jeff Golub,
Euge Groove and Warren Hill**
Wednesday, July 14



Petula Clark
Thursday, July 15



Etta James

with special guest **Earl Thomas**
Friday, July 16

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HOUSE OF BLUES
CONCERTS

Calendar CLUBS

Transport: First and third Saturdays of the month, the best in Brit rock, indie, and electroclash with DJ Gabe Vega and guests. The Whistle Stop, 2236 Fern Street (corner of 30th and Juniper), Golden Hill. 619-284-6784.

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. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Love Rangers, Top 40/pop.

Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-9022. Friday, 9:15 p.m., *Common Sense*, reggae. Sunday, 9 p.m., the Reverend Horton Heat, the Detroit Cobras, and the Forty Fives, alternative/rock. Wednesday, Elijah Emanuel, reggae.

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.

The Blvd., 925 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-510-0004. Thursday, call club for information. Friday, the Corvettes, pop. Saturday, *Torpedo Betty*, blues.

Boar Cross'n, 390 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-2989. Friday and Saturday, *Gone9*, 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., the Sue Palmer Trio, jazz.

The Calypso Cafe, 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Thursday, *Billy Watson*, blues. Friday, *Calson*, salsa. Saturday, *Triple Shot*, blues. Sunday through Wednesday, live music.

Carvers, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Friday and Saturday, *Kicks*, pop.

Cheers, 2475 Main Street, Ramona. 760-789-0270. Friday and Saturday, *Point Blank*, classic rock. Sunday, *Mike Gardner*, acoustic rock. Monday, open-mike.

Coyote Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., the *Brombies*, roots rock. Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Bordertown*, rock/blues/folk. Saturday, 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., *David Beldock*, folk/rock, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Gumboyaya*, New Orleans funk/blues. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., live band, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Torpedo Betty*, R&B. Monday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., *Billy Watson*, blues, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Blue Largo*, blues/jazz.

Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Red Lane*, rock/blues.

Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-6951. Friday, *Sandjacket*, alternative. Saturday, *Matt Sunstedt*, folk.

The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe, 5951 Linea del Cielo, Rancho Santa Fe. 858-756-1131. Thursday, Tuesday,

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Calendar CLUBS

and Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.,
Jerry Melnick, jazz/variety piano.

The Kraken, 2531 Old Highway
101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday,
Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors, blues.
Friday, *Nude BBQ*, rock. Saturday, *the
Blues Brokers*. 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, *Face Plant* and *the Ex-Porn
Stars*, alternative.

Martini Ranch, 485 South Coast
Highway (at D Street), Encinitas.
760-943-9101. Thursday, *Dirty Sweet*,
alternative. Wednesday, reggae.

Mas Fina Cantina, 2780 State
Street, Carlsbad. 760-434-3497.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., *Mike Gardner*,
acoustic rock.

McCabe's Beach Club, 1145
South Tremont, Oceanside. 760-439-
6646. Friday, *the California Rangers*,
country.

The Metaphor Coffeehouse,
258 East Second Avenue, Escondido.
760-489-8890. Thursday and Monday,
Dixieland jazz. Friday, live music.
Saturday, *the Burnt Earlies*, rock.
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.

Neimans Bar and Grill, 300
Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad.
760-729-4131. Thursday, 6:15 p.m. to
9:15 p.m., *the Credit 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.

North Bar Sports & Spirits, 200
West El Norte Parkway, Escondido.
760-480-8228. Thursday, 6 p.m., *Mike
Gardner*, acoustic rock.

Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550
Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho
Bernardo. 858-675-8500. El Bizcocho
Restaurant. Friday, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.,
and Monday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Jerry
Melnick*, jazz/variety piano.

Squid Joe's, 850 Tamarack
Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-4996.
Thursday, *Ras*. Friday, *Chapter 11*,
Good Intentions, and *Spoken Gun*,
rock/alternative.

Surf N'Saddle, 123 West Plaza
Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway
101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474.
Thursday, *Married by Elvis*, rock.
Friday, *Chaos Theory*, alternative.
Saturday, *Remedy Motel*, rock.
Sunday, *Freshly Squeezed*, rock.
Wednesday, open-mike.

Tomiko Bar & Grill, 87 Encinitas
Boulevard, Encinitas. 760-633-3587.
Saturday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *Ben Powell*,
blues, jazz.

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, *Fono* and *the Rhythm of
Eypp*, rock. Friday, *Heaving Grooves*
and *Rebirth*, rock. Saturday, *Crucial*
and *Ishmael the Peacemaker*, reggae.
Sunday, *Agua Dulce*, Latin jazz.
Monday, open-mike. Tuesday, *List*
and *Entropie*, alternative. Wednesday,
Multifaucts and *Myliye*, alternative.

'Canes, 3105 Ocean Front Walk,
Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Music
is alternative/rock unless otherwise
noted. Thursday, *Burning Daylight*
and *Jiggawatt*. Friday, *Tainted Love*
and *Stepping Feet*. Wednesday, *Gimic*,
Eiderdown, *Emerald City*, and *Lewis*.

Chateau Orleans, 926 Turquoise
Street, Pacific Beach. 858-488-6744.
Thursday and Saturday, 7 p.m. to
10 p.m., *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues
Dusters*, blues.

Coaster Saloon, 744 Ventura
Place, Mission Beach. 858-488-4437.
Call club for information.

Daddio's Superior Bar & Grill,
4556 Mission Boulevard, Pacific
Beach. 858-272-4656. Friday, 8 p.m.
to 11 p.m., *Tomcat Courtney & the
Blues Dusters*, blues.

Dream Street, 2228 Bacon Street,
Ocean Beach. 619-222-8131. Music is

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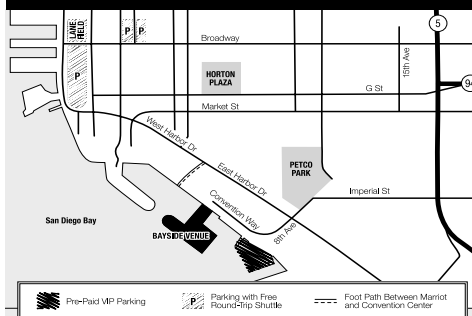
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Calendar CLUBS

alternative/rock. Thursday, *Audio Antics*, and *Ultramega*. Friday, *Sixth Day*, *the Lost Disciples*, and *the Order*. Saturday, *VIII Fraud*, *Hyde*, *Etched in Red*, and *All, Some, or None*. Wednesday, *Elliotness*.

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. to 10 p.m., *Sean McVicker*.

Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla), 909 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-7625. Thursday, live rock.

Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Friday, *Curtis Peoples*, folk. Saturday, *the Peeves*, rock.

Il Forno Mediterranean Bistro, 909 Prospect Street (next to the Hard Rock Cafe), La Jolla. 858-459-5010. The Room: Call club for information.

La Scala, 1101 Scott Street, Point Loma. 619-224-2272. Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Kisti Murray* and *Ted Williams*.

La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-454-0771. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Barry Levich*, jazz. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Rick Ross*, jazz. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., flamenco guitar.

Moondoggies, 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-6550. Wednesday, live rock.

Moray's Lounge, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. to midnight, *Rick Ross*, jazz, piano, saxophone, and vocals. Friday

through Wednesday, *Larry Fogel*, singer pianist.

Pacific Beach Bar & Grill, 860 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-272-7278. Call club for information.

Sandbar Sports Grill, 718 Ventura Place, Mission Beach. 858-488-1274. Thursday, *Wayside*, *Skirt Alert*, and *On the One*, alternative.

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Thursday, *Brain Bucket*, rock. Friday, *145th Street*, rock. Saturday, *Agave*, rock. Sunday, Chris Kelly's open-mike night. Wednesday, *the Bartones*, rock.

Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-6822. Thursday, *Stranger*, reggae. Friday, *Mower*, alternative rock. Saturday, *the Electric Waste Band*, classic rock. Monday, *Plump*, alternative. Tuesday, *Ellipsis*, alternative. Wednesday, *Jennifer Hartswick*, folk.

SAN DIEGO

Albie's Beef Inn, 1201 Hotel Circle South, San Diego. 619-291-1103. Friday and Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., and Saturday, 7 p.m., *David Timothy Smith*.

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, open-mike. 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., *Martin Storrow*, acoustic. Saturday, 2 p.m., *Coles Whalen*, acoustic/folk.

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. All music is alternative/rock. Thursday, *the Abuse* and *the Moment*. Friday,



>hometown CDs BY MARY MONTGOMERY

Album name: *Standing at the Edge* (2004)

Artist: Jeremy Geltman

Label: self-released

Songs: 1) Standing at the Edge 2) Blackened Brew 3) Caveman 4) Can You Feel It Now 5) Everywhere I Go

Price/Where Available: *JeremyGeltman.com* for \$7

Band members: Jeremy Geltman (vocals, guitar, keyboards, flutes)

Extra Info: Jeremy will be performing at KPRI's Battle of the Bands on July 7 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Belmont Park, in Mission Beach.

Website: *JeremyGeltman.com*

Jeremy Geltman's easygoing folk-rock sound proves that his years spent playing in coffeehouses were not wasted. The singer/songwriter's five-song EP is branded with the kind of melodic restlessness in the same vein as John Mayer

and Jason Mraz.

The folksy "Standing at the Edge" is a strong opener, with Geltman's high, emotional voice at the foreground of a buoyant acoustic ballad. The disc flounders as it hits "Blackened Brew," a song that has him seemingly ad-libbing

Dragon Lounge. Saturday, *Irwin, RD*, *Sariah Storm*, and *Edit*. Wednesday, *Mocking the Cosmos*, *Backseat Love* *Affair* and *Scar'd Sanity*.

Caffe Calabria, 3933 30th Street, North Park. 619-291-1759. Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Sue Palmer*, *Sharon Shufelt*, and *Deeja Marie*, boogie-woogie/jazz.

California Club, 5522 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-287-2895. Friday, *Watch It Burn*, *the Starlight Sirens*, and *the Kamala Five*,

alternative. Saturday, *To Confused*, alternative.

The Caliph, 3100 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-298-9495. Friday, 9 pm, *Kevin Cavanaugh*, lounge piano. Saturday, *Blue Velvet*, jazz. Monday, *Donell*, piano. Wednesday, *Del Crone*, contemporary.

Epicentre, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000. All music is alternative/rock/heavy. Thursday, *Audio Karate*, *Say Anything*, *MC Lars*, and *Days Away*.

an ode to coffee: "You go so well with a cigarette / in the morning with the radio playing Van Morrison / I find myself just wanting one more sip / and you're pressed against my lips." The soppy lyricism is weirdly understandable, considering the substance had so much to do with his beginnings.

The EP deteriorates further with "Caveman" in a second set of bad lyrics that foster the belief that the whole songwriter aspect has evaded Geltman's title. Momentum is lost as these tracks wear thin, especially when plotted next to each other on the disc. It's a case of hit and miss, with some tracks more tolerable than others. It's a solid hit with the last two cuts ("Can You Feel It Now" and "Everywhere I Go") easing the tension with placid melodies and a last stab at introspection: "Everywhere I go, there's a piece of me left behind." Deep. Luckily, most



Jeremy Geltman

lyrical transgressions are glossed over with a mix of acoustic-rock excursions. Geltman's guitar solos are always creative, though the arrangements themselves are enough to hook some interest.

Geltman's lasting musical contributions come mostly in the form of good guitar work; it showcases an artist still looking for his own direction...but he's clearly on to something.

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Saturday, *Bleeding Through*, *Scars of Tomorrow*, *Murder My Love*, and *Tamora*. Monday, *Watashi Wa*, *Waking Ashland*, *Shotgun Vegas*, *the Parker Theory*, and *Cellar Door*.

The Gordon Biersch Brewery, 5010 Mission Center Road, San Diego. 619-688-1120. Friday, *the Blues Pharaohs*.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. The Backstage Lounge: Thursday, *Curtis Delgado*, modern

soul/R&B. Friday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., *Joe Cano*. 9:30 p.m., *Makai*, pop.

Saturday, 6 p.m., *Jackie Allen*, jazz vocalist, 9:30 p.m., *Rockola*, classic rock. Sunday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Patrick Yandall*, jazz. Monday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Chet Cannon*, blues. Tuesday, *the Soul Persuaders*, funk/dance. Wednesday, *Danielle LoPresti* and *Lisa Sanders*, original rock.



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<p>THURSDAY JULY 1 CHRIS JAMES & BLUE FOUR No COVER "Back from Chicago"</p> <p>FIRST FRIDAY JULY 2 5-8:30 pm CHRIS JAMES & BLUE FOUR DOUBLE YOUR BLUES "Back from Chicago"</p> <p>9 pm-1:30 am LAFAYETTE & THE LEASEBREAKERS "Breakin' Up the Blues"</p> <p>SATURDAY JULY 3 TEXAS TWISTERS "Pushin' the Blues"</p> <p>SUNDAY JULY 4 Fourth of July Blues AUNT KIZZY'Z BOYZ No COVER "Sibling Bluez"</p> <p>MONDAY JULY 5 RED LANE ROCKS "Rocking Rhythm Blues - Touch of Country"</p> <p>TUESDAY JULY 6 BLUE LARGO No COVER "Large Blues"</p> <p>WEDNESDAY JULY 7 BAYOU BROS. No COVER "Cajun Sibling Blues"</p> <p>BLUES, SOUL, ROCK 'N' ROLL! 428 F Street • Across from Horton Plaza parking • (619) 233-3077 www.patricksi.com</p>	<p>Go Padres! We are just 6 blocks from Petco Park in the heart of the Gaslamp. Check us out before or after the games.</p> <p>THURSDAY JULY 1 CHRIS JAMES & BLUE FOUR No COVER "Back from Chicago"</p> <p>FIRST FRIDAY JULY 2 5-8:30 pm CHRIS JAMES & BLUE FOUR DOUBLE YOUR BLUES "Back from Chicago"</p> <p>9 pm-1:30 am LAFAYETTE & THE LEASEBREAKERS "Breakin' Up the Blues"</p> <p>SATURDAY JULY 3 TEXAS TWISTERS "Pushin' the Blues"</p> <p>SUNDAY JULY 4 Fourth of July Blues AUNT KIZZY'Z BOYZ No COVER "Sibling Bluez"</p> <p>MONDAY JULY 5 RED LANE ROCKS "Rocking Rhythm Blues - Touch of Country"</p> <p>TUESDAY JULY 6 BLUE LARGO No COVER "Large Blues"</p> <p>WEDNESDAY JULY 7 BAYOU BROS. No COVER "Cajun Sibling Blues"</p> <p>BLUES, SOUL, ROCK 'N' ROLL! 428 F Street • Across from Horton Plaza parking • (619) 233-3077 www.patricksi.com</p>
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Calendar CLUBS

The Imperial House, 505 Kalmia Street, San Diego. 619-234-3525. Friday and Saturday, *Rick Lyon*, contemporary keyboard.

The Inn Suites, 2223 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-296-2101. Wednesday, 8 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.

Kadan's, 4696 30th Street, San Diego. 619-640-2500. Friday, 10 p.m., *Maiden Taiwan, Shorty B*, and *WM Crew*, alternative.

The Kensington Club, 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848. Music is alternative/rock. Friday, *Earthless, Silver Sunshine*, and *the Licorice Quartet*. Saturday, *Campaign for Quiet and the Turnstyles*.

Lestat's Coffeehouse, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-0437. Music is acoustic/folk unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Pete Thurston*. Friday, *Steve Poltz*. Saturday, *Jose Sinatra*. Monday, open-mike.

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 619-276-5637. Friday, *Fish & the Seaweeds*, classic rock. Saturday, *Idle Train*, rock.

Padre Gold, 7545 Linda Vista Road, San Diego. 858-277-8681. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Bruce Cameron*, jazz. Monday, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *the Jazz Project Big Band*.

Pal Joey's, 5147 Waring Road, Allied Gardens. 619-286-7873. Friday and Saturday, *Nite Life*, blues.

Red Fox Steakhouse, 2228 El Cajon Boulevard, North Park. 619-297-1313. Thursday through Saturday, and Wednesday, *Shirley Allen*, piano.

The Roseary Room, 947 E Street, downtown. 619-702-7160. Friday, 10 p.m., *the Mean Nothings, the Upsidedown*, and *Japanese Sunday*, indie rock.

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, *Pale Black*, classic rock. Tuesday, 8 p.m., *the Blonde Bruce Band*, blues. Wednesday, 8 p.m., *Lafayette & the Leasebreakers*, blues.

Sham Rocks Shack, 7059 El Cajon Boulevard (1/2 block east of 70th Street), College Area. 619-463-2263. Saturday and Sunday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., live blues band.

Soma, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-SOMA. Music is alternative/heavy. Friday, 7 p.m., *Jumbo, Hijos de la Malinche, Acteal*, and *Legion*. Saturday, *Blackletter Days, Pound Foolish*, and *Lodus*.

Tio Leo's Lounge, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 619-542-1462. Thursday, *Rip Carson*, rockabilly. 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., *Super Beagle* and *the Ski Beach Ballers*, 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., *Rachael Sage, Beezeley, AM*, and *Michael Tiernan*. Friday, 8:30 p.m., *Rachael Sage, Kerrie Caldwell, Ashley Matte, Toria*, and *Quincy*. Saturday, 8:30 p.m., *Rachael Sage, Sacha Sackett, Free Dominguez*, and *Collin Elliott*. Sunday, 4 p.m., *the Celtic Ensemble*, Irish folk. Wedensday, open-mike.

DOWNTOWN

Blarney Stone Pub, 502 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-8519. Friday through Sunday, and Wednesday, *Steve Brewer*, acoustic.

Borders Books & Music (Gaslamp), 668 Sixth Avenue, San Diego. 619-702-4200. Friday, 9 p.m., *Jim Earp*, Celtic/folk. Sunday, 1 p.m., *Coles Whalen*, acoustic pop.

NightSpotting

PRINCESS PUB AND GRILLE

1665 India Street
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MUSIC ► piano player on Wednesday and Saturday nights; occasional Thursday nights have bands

SPECIAL NIGHTS ► New Year's Eve has Scottish pipers and drummers (which start at 4:00 p.m., midnight in the UK)

CLIENTELE ► on weekdays, a lot of businessmen and women around 6:00 p.m.; on weekends, average age early 20s; I saw a few families with kids and a few senior citizens; 80% Caucasian, 10% African-American, 5% Middle Eastern, 5% Latino

COVER ► none

HOURS ► Monday–Friday 11:00 a.m.–1:00 a.m., Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m.–1:00 a.m. (open 24 hours during World Cup soccer)

DRINKS ► on tap includes Bass ale, Belhaven Scottish ale, Boddington's, Fuller's E.S.B., Guinness stout, Harp lager, John Courage, Marstons, McEwan's IPA, Newcastle brown ale, Steinlager, Tennents lager, Tetley's English ale, Blackthorn cider, Sir Perry cider, and Strongbow cider; happy hour Monday–Friday 4:00 p.m.–7:00

p.m. gets you \$4 pints (regularly \$5), \$3 you-call-its (\$3.75 regularly), and \$1 off all appetizers; there are a variety of import and domestic bottles and cans, champagne, ports, sherries, wine, and tequilas

FOOD ► burgers, sandwiches, soups, salads, and British-pub fare (Scotch egg and Branston pickle, banger on a roll); other restaurants in area (mostly Italian)

ACCESS ► located south of Little Italy sign that hangs over the street; metered parking (free after 6:00 p.m.), not enforced on Sunday

DRESS ► casual; one guy in a suit, one lady in a nice dress; the rest of the crowd had jeans, polo shirts, and T-shirts

DANCE FLOOR ► none

FIRE EXITS ► two; the main entrance and one from the side (near restrooms)

BATHROOMS ► men's ("gents") had one urinal, one stall, a condom machine (3 choices, \$.50 each); graffiti said "free," also a Simpsons-looking cartoon character, and something scratched into the mirror;

women's had two stalls; both had a sink, liquid soap, and were clean

CAPACITY ► waiter told me 80 in each section (that would be 160 total)

SPECIAL AREAS ► lots of outdoor seating for smokers; room with piano has two steel-dart boards

FURNISHINGS ► 40 tables, 20 seats at the bar, eight tables outside, a few plants, two porthole windows, brick walls, two flags at bar (American and Union Jack), wine rack, beer mirrors, neon signs, painting of Princess Di, four TVs, coat of arms on wall, ATM, and pay phone

DECIBEL LEVEL ► surprisingly loud 117 when 50 feet from piano player (they have speakers, so you can hear from any location)

WEIRDEST BAND NAME IN PAST MONTH: No Agenda

QUOTABLE ► "I'm surprised how many different songs he can play that sound great with just a piano and him singing."

The funniest quote comes from the menu. It states, "Probably the best pub in San Diego." I like the use of the word "probably," as if they aren't sure. This place has been here since 1984. It wasn't until I was outside the *Reader* offices talking

with a co-worker when I heard what sounded like a '50s band. It was a Thursday night, and the band was called No Agenda. A manager told me, "We were going to have them play on every Thursday night. Currently, we just have a piano player two nights a week. The band can't commit to that, so we might just have them once a month. Maybe we'll get another band. We're still looking into it."

The piano worked for me, though. He played some obscure Randy Newman and Joe Jackson songs, as well as the popular songs by Jerry Lee Lewis ("Great Balls of Fire") and Billy Joel ("New York State of Mind," and, of course, "Piano Man"). He said, "I take requests." A few people put requests in a jar on the piano, but I didn't see anyone putting in dollar bills. Someone did walk around the tables asking for tips, though.

They have a big screen that shows satellite soccer and rugby. When the World Cup soccer games were going on, this was the place to be. It was open all night and morning. And a few people told me after the Pet Shop Boys played a show at Copley Symphony Hall downtown, they headed here to watch some soccer.

—Josh Board

The Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-HELL. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *the*

Supersuckers and *Gully*. Friday, *the Supersuckers* and *Jesse Dayton*. Saturday, *Jivewire*. Sunday, *Throw Rag, the Millionaires, the Screaming*

Yeehaws, and *the Irish Brothers*. Monday, *Dirty Sweet, Goodbye Blue Monday, Blizzard*, and *the Vipers*. Wednesday, *Whitestarr*, and *Thee Shams*.

Club Montage, 2028 Hancock Street, Balboa Park. 619-418-8858. Call club for information.

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CD Release

SATURDAY, JULY 3
FORWARD FUNK • 10 pm
Live International Dance Music • \$7

SUNDAY, JULY 4
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Friday, July 2	<i>Drink Specials</i> INEXISTANCE SIXTH DAY LOST DISCIPLES THE ORDER	Friday, July 9	<i>Battle of the Bands Bout III</i> MC FUNK EMPTY LOBSTER TANK DIVERS UNDER HALO
Saturday, July 3	<i>Drink Specials</i> HAPPY B-DAY, GREG! VIII FRAUD HYDE ALL SOME OR NONE WESTERN DECAY	Saturday, July 10	MEDIA LAB RID THE CURE • ONE HIT KILL MALACHI CRUNCH CODE: ADAM
Every Tuesday	2'FER TUESDAY <i>No Cover • Drink Specials</i> <i>\$2 Wells & Domestics • \$1.50 Kamis</i> <i>Office Hours Boozin' & Schmoozin' -</i> <i>Bring your demos & meet with our promotions staff.</i> <i>Music Industry Networking Night</i>	Upcoming:	July 15 THE GOREGONS • CRB SERIOUS ISSUES July 24 SOUL PROPHET • EMERSON BAND LEWIS • DUSTIN SHEA July 30 <i>Battle of the Bands Bout III</i> FINALS July 31 LIVING RELIC CD RELEASE PARTY <i>Dream Street Live & Big Daddy</i> <i>would like to thank</i> SHAGGIN' WAGON & SPOKEN GUN <i>for a great show on June 19!</i>
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Calendar CLUBS

Croce's Jazz Bar, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. All music is jazz unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *the David Patrone Jazz Quartet*. Friday, *Yavaz*. Saturday, *Primo*. Sunday, *the Archtones*. Monday, *Dave Scott*. Tuesday, *the Shep Meyers Quartet*. Wednesday, *the Jorge Camberos Quintet*.

Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. Friday and Saturday, *Fuzzy & the Bluesmen*.

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 Robbrecht/Pianoman*, pop/Top 40.

Dick's Last Resort, 345 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-231-9100. Thursday and Friday, *Private Domain*, rock and roll. Saturday, *the Siers Brothers*, classic rock. Sunday and Monday, *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., *Brett Sanders & His New Soul Music Project*.

Dublin Square, 554 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-239-5818. Live music nightly.

4th & B, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343. Tuesday, *moe.*, rock.

G-5 George's on Fifth, 835 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-702-0444. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, *Tom Barabas*, classical music.

Jimmy Love's, 672 Fifth Avenue (corner of Fifth and G), downtown. 619-595-0123. Thursday, 9:45 p.m., *Atomic Groove*, disco/pop. Friday and Saturday, 9:45 p.m., *Superfunk Fantasy*, pop. 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.

L5 Nightclub, 203 Fifth Street, Gaslamp. 619-858-2100. Saturday, 9 p.m., *Mark Farina*.

Martini Ranch, 528 F Street, downtown. 619-235-6100. Sunday, *the Tribe of Kings*, reggae. Wednesday, 9 p.m., *the David Patrone Quartet*, jazz.

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, *Blue Four*. Friday, 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., *Blue Four*, 9 p.m., *Lafayette & the Leasebreakers*. Saturday, *the Texas Twisters*. Sunday, *Aunt Kizzy's Boyz*. Monday, *Red Lane*, rock. Tuesday, *Blue Largo*. Wednesday, *the Bayou Brothers*.

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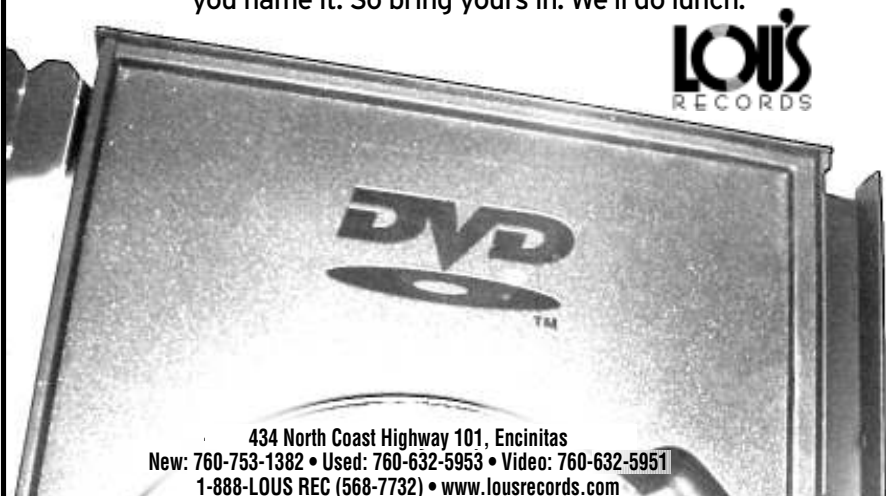
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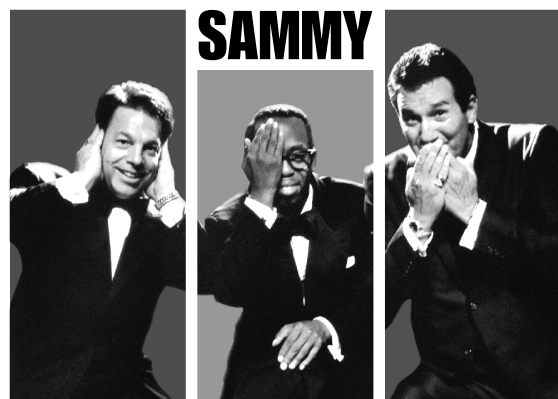
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Sally's, 1 Marketplace (outside the
Manchester Grand Hyatt San Diego),
downtown. 619-232-1234. Sunday,
noon to 4 p.m., *Calypso Paradise*.

Sassafras Bar and Grill, 3667
India Street, San Diego, 619-295-4745.
Friday, *Victoria Rose*, classic guitar
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Sevilla, 555 Fourth Avenue,
downtown. 619-233-5979. Thursday,
Primo, Latin/salsa. Wednesday,
Orquesta 8.8, salsa.

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 Westgate Hotel, 1055
Second 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*,
piano and vocals.

The Wyndham Emerald Plaza,
400 West Broadway, downtown.
619-239-4500. Lobby: Thursday,
5 p.m. to 8 p.m., *Reggie Smith*, jazz
saxophone. Friday, 5 pm to 8 pm, the
Sam Johnson Trio, bass/piano/sax, and
Janet Hammer, vocals.

SOUTH BAY/ CORONADO

Buon Giorno Restaurant, 4110
Bonita Road, Bonita. 619-475-2660.
Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Cirro*,
Latin. Friday, 9 p.m. to midnight, *Jesse*
Davis, variety. Saturday, Latin
jazz/variety.

The Butcher Shop, 556 Broadway,
Chula Vista. 619-420-9440. Thursday
through Saturday, and Wednesday,
8 p.m., *Ray Correa*, standards/Latin.

Cafe LaMaze, 1441 Highland
Avenue, National City. 619-474-3222.
Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. to
midnight, *Sandy Chappell* and *Sammy*
Dale Canonizado, jazz/blues.

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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, Saturday, and Sunday, 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, 8:30 p.m., *Barbara Jamerson*, jazz.

Palm Court: Thursday through 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: Sunday, 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., *John Cain*.

Sun Deck: Friday through Monday, 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., *Ron's Garage*, acoustic rock.

Island Sports & Spirits, 104 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-

3456. Friday, *the Stiletto*s, rockabilly. Saturday, *Ron's Garage*, acoustic.

bold:The Manhattan Lounge, 400 Broadway, Chula Vista. 619-422-6641. Friday and Saturday, *Blind Date*, classic rock.

McP's Irish Pub and Grill, 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-5280. Thursday, *Harmony Road*, acoustic rock. Friday, *Nino & Quinn*, rock. Saturday, *the Justin Brothers*, acoustic. Sunday, on the patio, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., *Toast*, rock, 9 p.m., inside, *Harmony Road*. Monday, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., *Steve Brewer*, acoustic, 8 p.m., inside, *4-Way Street*, acoustic. Tuesday, *Taylor Harvey*, folk. Wednesday, *Laguna*, classic rock.

EAST COUNTY

Borders Books & Music, 159 Parkway Plaza, El Cajon. 619-593-5119. Friday, *Eric Gauder*, acoustic.

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, *Full Xposure*, classic rock.

Don's Cocktail Lounge, 13321 Business Highway 8, El Cajon. 619-443-2444. Friday and Saturday, *the Tall Dudes*, rock.

Fannie's, 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 619-698-2204. Friday, *Moondance*, rock. Saturday, *the Blues Retaliation*.

The German-American Societies, 1017 South Mollison Avenue, El Cajon. 858-273-7283. Friday, 7:30 p.m., *the Ray Barrie 12-Piece Big Band* featuring *Jo Dark*.

Mr. Joey's Cantina, 9570 Murray Drive, La Mesa. 619-466-2912. Friday, live rock/jazz. Saturday, 7 p.m., *Los Reyes del Ritmo*, Latin.

Mulvaney's, 8861 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-448-8550.

Saturday and Sunday, live country music.

On the Rocks, 518 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-579-3537. Friday, *Seventimes* and *Rev*, rock. Saturday, *Johnny & the Goiters* and *Yeabuttifida*, rock.

Rix Uptown Lounge, 7353 El Cajon Boulevard, La Mesa. 619-460-7499. Call club for information.

Second Wind, 8528 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-596-8350. Friday and Sunday, *Metal Shop*, rock. Saturday, *the Coveralls*, rock. Wednesday, 8 p.m., *the Stiletto*s, rockabilly.

Viejas Casino, 5000 Willows Road, Alpine (off Interstate 8). 619-445-5400. Friday, 9 p.m., *Rising Star*, Top 40/dance. Saturday, 9 p.m., *Pacific Brass & Electric*, horn rock. Sunday, *the Ron Jermain Big Band*.

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In the Sunset

Once the June gloom clears, eating at the water's edge is among San Diego's prime pleasures. The ambience at Red Sails is one reason why this landmark has sailed through six decades. A recent travel guide ranks it as the "ninth most popular" San Diego restaurant. Red Sails underwent a million-dollar renovation late last year, but the public areas look the same — on purpose.

Woody interior rooms resemble ship cabins, with ship-wheel chandeliers and framed photos mixing historic waterfront scenes with autographed headshots of celebrities such as Robert Wagner. The best summer seating is on the back patio, overlooking a yacht harbor. If you're there at the magic hour, you can watch half-day charter boats pulling in and out, shuffling between afternoon and night cruises, while jets from Lindbergh soar into the sunset.

Part of the patio is shaded by a canopy of red-and-blue jib sails, and a maritime mural by local artist Mario Teraro adorns a bordering wall. Several signs say, "Please do not feed the pigeons," but flockers can't read. The moment any table empties (and often sooner), they're Johnnies-on-the-spot, hopping across the blue-and-white oilcloth to hunt down rolls that remain in the breadbasket. A fountain sits in the patio's center; you sit on green plastic chairs — the low, narrow ones that cost \$4.98 at any drugstore.

"Uh-oh," said my boyfriend, pointing to another feature of the decor. At the edge of the patio, opposite the mural, is a shed larger than the average Logan Heights residence. "See that insulated steel door? I remember that from my teenage job at a grocery. It looks as if it could be a walk-in freezer."

"So we're probably about to eat some frozen stuff?" I asked. He nodded.

There are restaurants where people go to eat well, and others where people go to "eat out." I set out to eat well, but a majority of restaurants cater to the desire for easy eating. They may offer the same food you can buy in the frozen-food aisles for a quarter of the price, but they heat it, garnish it, serve it in a nice setting, fix you a cocktail, and clean up afterward. It's like having Modern Mom cook dinner for you without having to converse with her.

Red Sails is such an "eating out" restaurant, with a menu of seafood and steaks, including a



PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

few tasty dishes. From the oyster bar-style chilled seafood, at both our visits the littleneck clams on the half-shell (shipped live from Chesapeake Bay) were as bracing as a dip in the ocean, with their briny flavor and crunchy texture. At \$9 for a half dozen, they're a bargain; I'd come here for those alone, along with a cup of chowder. Medium-quality oysters taste as if they're bottled bivalves returned to their shells.

Jumbo shrimp are boiled in plain water, leaving them bland. One night, our Alaskan king crab legs (almost always shipped frozen to the Lower 48) arrived barely cracked, and the waitress left us no implements of crab destruction. Intent on getting every last bite, I used a butter knife to jimmy open the shells, sending sprays of crab confetti into my hair. The sawdust-like meat wasn't worth the subsequent late-night shampoo. These starters come with lemon slices and a ramekin of standard cocktail sauce, dusted with horseradish to spoon off or stir in; hot sauce or Worcestershire is available on request.

An appetizer crab "stew" is a soup of seasoned milk poured over crabmeat shreds. The stew is the start of something good; I wish that good thing

were completed. Mixed-seafood stew might be a more satisfying alternative. Crab-stuffed mushrooms heaped with crab shreds are covered with white sauce and processed cheese. These hors d'oeuvres take you back to '70s suburban dinner parties.

Order an entrée, and you get a full dinner. A choice of clam chowder, soup du jour, or salad is the first course. The "homemade clam chowder — our own recipe" involves large clam pieces, no potatoes. After that, the day's cooks play with it at will. One evening, the chowder hinted at butter, cornstarch thickening, and Liquid Smoke (no bacon conferred the smoky flavor). A few nights later, the soup seemed flour-thickened and seasoned with thyme. The owner says the regular seasoning is oregano. Will the real clam chowder please stand up? Schizoid or not, we enjoyed both personalities.

The salad is a well-chosen assortment of iceberg and spring mix lettuces, red cabbage, carrot strips, and tomato slices. Aside from vinegar and oil, the dressings are equivalent to bottled Kraft. Ask for dressing on the side.

My favorite entrée was a retro pleasure: coconut shrimp. They're done with a minimum of batter:

REVIEW

NAOMI WISE

Red Sails Inn

★½ (Acceptable to good)

2614 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-223-3030.

HOURS: Daily breakfast, 7:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.; lunch, 11:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.; dinner to 11:00 p.m.

PRICES: Breakfast entrées, \$3–\$10. Appetizers, \$3–\$13. Lunch entrées, \$6.75–\$13. Dinner entrées, \$10–\$21.

CUISINE & BEVERAGES: Seafood dishes, a few steaks (Cryovac-aged USDA Choice). Affordable list of familiar California wines (small pours by the glass). "Red Sails" wines from Fallbrook Vineyard, carafes from Inglenook. Full bar, strong cocktails.

PICK HITS: Clams on the half-shell, clam chowder, coconut shrimp, baked potato.

NEED TO KNOW: Yacht-basin view from quiet, heated back patio. Casual-neighborhood atmosphere, kiddie menu available. Deep-frying oil may include peanut oil. Free parking.

Ratings reflect the reviewer's reaction to food, ambiance, and service with price taken into consideration. Menu listings and prices are subject to change.

Hundreds of past reviews are available online from the Reader at www.SanDiegoReader.com

a crunchy coating of coconut shreds and a little frying oil. The finfish that I tried were handled well, but their flesh had the dry texture and flavor of frozen product. Charbroiled mahimahi was topped with a slice of fresh pineapple strewn with coconut shreds. Broiled California sea bass came with lemon slices and a too-sweet tartar sauce.

The owner claims all dishes are house-made from scratch and that none of the seafood arrives frozen. (If they do buy it all fresh, perhaps the cooks freeze whatever's left at the end of delivery day.) I noticed some of the fried food here tastes similar to commercial frozen food or ready-made restaur-

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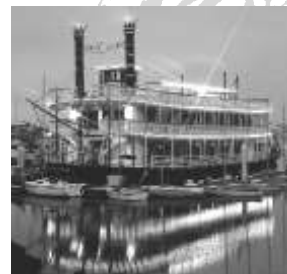
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Calendar RESTAURANTS

rant-supply products. The fried calamari appetizer and the cod-fish of the fish and chips are encased in thick breadcrumb coatings. Close your eyes, and you could be eating Gorton's. If these items are house-made, then the kitchen's new equipment must include a fish-battering machine.

Several options can complete your entrée. The baked potato is a russet with real potato flavor, served (if you like) with sour cream and chopped scallion greens. The garlic mash has

the talcum texture of instant, with the flavor of garlic powder. The fries are pallid, while the rice pilaf is reminiscent of Rice-A-Roni with a "flavor packet" undertone. Veggies consist of the Sysco mix — broccoli, cauliflower, carrots, and zukes (that's one more than usual). Instead of steaming them, Red Sails boils them to mush. After decanting excess liquid, I added a packet of Sysco whipped butter. Much better.

With two cooks on the line most evenings (three during breakfast) in a restaurant that seats 200, there's little chance desserts can be house-made. We tried a New York cheesecake. It tasted like Sara Lee's. As I drained my piña colada, I watched a pel-

ican glide to a landing a few feet from my shoes.

ABOUT RED SAILS

Red Sails Inn was originally located on San Diego's Fisherman's Wharf, at the foot of G Street between today's Navy Pier and the Fish Market restaurant. The site was one of several fisherman's wharves that, over the decades, collapsed or were demolished, never to be replaced. The restaurant's current owners aren't certain what year Red Sails was founded (in the 1930s, before any of them was here or perhaps even born) but they do know that the original Red Sails was forced to relocate when the harbor was upgraded. For about seven years, the restaurant was

homeless. Then a new location was found at Shelter Island, a manmade landfill project that started construction in 1934 using masses of rock, rubble, and sand dredged from the waters where, in earlier times, the San Diego River had debouched into the Bay. Red Sails was the first restaurant on the island.

The present-day owners are Brooklyn-born Rick Hills, a graduate of the Jack Dempsey Bartender School in New York, and more recent partners Jack Dargitz and his son Bill, both veterans of the hotel business in Seattle. I spoke with Mr. Hills. "Red Sails has been in San Diego for over 60 years," he told me. "We've been here on Shelter Island since '57, I think. I've

been here for 28 years. I bought it in 1976 with my business partner, who's died since then. I got Jack and Bill to come in with me after that.

"We just closed end of November for five weeks to renovate. It was well overdue. Our bathrooms were terrible — clean, but very inconvenient. We put in a completely new kitchen. On the patio, we tore out the wooden deck and put the concrete in. We spent a lot of money — a million two, mostly on the kitchen. New equipment, kitchen is completely done over, and we took out our little oyster bar that we used to have. The sign still says Oyster Bar, but it's now a little waiting area. You can get oysters and clams any place in the

restaurant at any time. We moved the kitchen that way to make it larger. We had things for the kitchen made to order for us. Before, we couldn't get the food out fast enough, especially at breakfast on Saturday and Sunday.

"We don't have a chef in a restaurant like this — if you give a guy the title of *chef* they go nuts; suddenly they become important. We try to promote from within. We have good cooks; our head cook is a guy named Gabby, I forget his last name. We have waitresses that have been here for 25 years. The manager, Julian, came here as a busboy, and the customers really liked him, so we put him into management. That's how we do things here." ■

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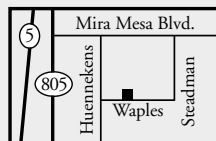
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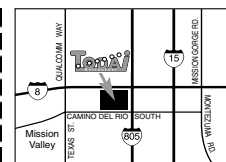
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Hmm," says Paul. "Mild, smoked notes to it. Not too sweet. Not too sour."

He pulls back. Savors the taste in his mouth. "The 'mouth feel' is important. Yes...I'd say consistent...very smooth...this sauce is excellent."

Phew. Man. You'd think we were at a wine-tasting or something, not a barbecue joint in Lemon Grove. Paul takes a bite of his cornbread.

"Mmm. Oh, yes. Nice corn note to it."

He's serious. "This is subtle, typical Memphis-style. Milder. The beans are excellent. And the coleslaw is — unique."

I found this place by accident. Was at Lemon Grove's old-fashioned trolley stop around one this afternoon. Had noticed a blue fish-and-chips place from the trolley. Suddenly felt like pigging out before heading off to work.

So I started hoofing it back southwards, following the trolley tracks down the hill along Lemon Grove Avenue. Past a 99¢ Only store, a gas station, a deserted VFW. Lord, it was hot. Everyone I passed seemed to be smiling — but no, they were grimacing in the blinding glare of the sun. I swear, must have walked a mile before I found the fish-and-chips place.

Problem was, it sat right opposite another 99-cent store: "BBQ, 99-cent Soul Food," it said. "Let Us Bring Tha South To Ya Mouth."

All right. No contest.

I hauled inside, past a big fellow eating in the

first booth. Could see he'd gone for 99-cent items. Barbecued beans, hot sausage and rice, and black-eyed peas, stacked in a polystyrene box. Must have cost him under three bucks. There were other 99-cent choices, like smothered chicken or pork, neck bones, cabbage, country yams, corn on the cob, and corn bread.

Or deals like two pieces of chicken with two slices of bread for \$4.00, or a "bar-b-que sandwich" of chopped pork shoulder or chopped beef brisket for \$5.00, including coleslaw.

But no. I had the fever for ribs. Pawk ribs. My eyes straightaway fixated on the regular \$7.50 "lunch plates," with choices of pork shoulder, beef brisket, pork ribs, beef ribs, chicken, hot links, or ham. All included a choice of macaroni and cheese, potato salad, or coleslaw, plus barbecued beans and bread.

"Pork ribs," I told the guy, Vernon.

"First-time customer? I'll give you extra," Vernon said, cutting off the ribs before my eyes. He handed me the tray with four big ones, almost beef size, along with the barbecued beans and potato salad. I ordered a Pepsi (85 cents) to help it down and headed for one of the blond-wood, green cushioned booths. Wall-board above me displayed copies of the U.S. Constitution, the Bill of Rights, "Negro Baseball" greats from the past, and a poster, "Journeys of King" — Martin Luther — pinned to it.

I chowed down. Oh, man. The meat tasted

like the smoke you smell from a fresh wood fire. Plus the "skins" that had formed on the rib meat had a kick. And the beans: sweet, almost malty. Flavor reminded me of a black, sweet stout.

While I grooved and messed up my face, this prosperous-looking guy, early 60s, maybe, came in. Ordered a chopped beef brisket sandwich (\$5.00 with coleslaw) with a piece of chicken (I think he paid 99 cents), barbecued beans (hey — \$1.25 if they're not part of the 99-cent special), and corn bread (99 cents).

He sat down in the next booth and attacked his sandwich with fervor, shaking his head every now and then, as if he couldn't believe it. I had to ask him what was going on. "I've been cooking for 40 years," he said. "I used to make barbecue sauce commercially. But this is so good. Better than good. In San Diego, that's rare."

So now I'm sitting opposite Paul, agog, hearing this incredible barbecue breakdown. Turns out he is a scientist. Chemist. Spent his whole life creating flavors. Pretty soon, he's getting technical. Real technical. "See, it's all about the Maillard reaction. Combine natural sugars with amino acids and you get ring compounds, unique flavor characteristics...the smoke vapor...phenolic compounds...you following?"

D'agh...

I'm saved by an older African-American man who comes in. Vernon's dad. Clayton Davis. The owner. He opens two heavy iron doors in a brick wall. You can see big ol' wood fires burning inside. "Oak," he says. "Nearest thing to hickory. We smoke the meats five, six hours."

Clayton's originally from Texarkana. That's where his uncle taught him how to do this. He says this place is called "Barnes" after his ex-partner.

Now he and Paul get talking about "dry ribs" and "wet ribs." "Dry" is when the sauce is kept separate, and you rub herbs and spices onto the ribs so a crust forms in cooking that seals in the juices. Aha. That's the "skin" I'm hooked on. With "wet ribs" they slather sauce on the meat during its last hour of cooking. If you don't specify, you get a bit of both.

While they yap on, I attack the last of my ribs. I know. I'm eating too much. "They're so big, for pork," I say.

"That's because they're the large end of the ribs," says Clayton. He's pouring a yellow liquid into pie crusts as he talks. "My sweet potato pies," he says. "Want some?"

Lord. Talk about living high on the hog. "Uh, let Paul handle it," I say. "He'll tell you if it's got the right potato notes in it."

Kidding, Paul, kidding. ■



The Place: Barnes Bar-B-Que, 2625 Lemon Grove Avenue, Lemon Grove (619-462-9206)

Type of Food: Soul

Prices: The 99-cent items include smothered chicken or pork, neck bones, cabbage, country yams, corn on the cob, cornbread; chopped pork barbecue sandwich (all come with coleslaw), \$5.00; chopped beef brisket sandwich, \$5.00; pork-and-beef sandwich, \$5.50; two pieces of chicken with slices of bread, \$4.00; lunch plates, all \$7.50, include pork shoulder, beef brisket, pork ribs, beef ribs, chicken, hot links, or ham, all with two sides and bread; catfish sandwich, \$6.50, red snapper dinner, \$7.50; sweet potato tart, \$1.60

Hours: Tuesday to Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Sunday, Monday, 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. No 99-cent dishes on Monday

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"I didn't know what the hell I was doing, but I was young and I had a strong back."

Two world wars helped dim the star of German Riesling in the 20th Century — ruined economies can have trouble supporting a quality-driven wine industry. But according to Stuart Smith, who owns and runs Napa's Smith-Madrone Vineyards & Winery with his brother Charles, it was quality that helped tarnish the name of California Riesling. Recalls Smith, "When I started — 33, 34 years ago — Riesling (which we called Johannisberg Riesling), Chardonnay (which a lot of people called Pinot Chardonnay), Pinot Noir, and Cabernet Sauvignon were all of equal importance to the industry. In Napa, they all sold for \$350 a ton in 1970, '71. One of my first jobs as a grad student at UC Davis was working for Andre Tchelistcheff at Beaulieu. He asked, 'What are we going to do with all this Cabernet? There's too damn much; it's overplanted.'"

The disaster of excellence struck in 1973. "The owner of Freemark Abbey in 1973 was a guy named Laurie Wood. He delivered that year's Johannisberg Riesling to Christian Brothers, and Christian Brothers rejected it. They said, 'The grapes are too high in sugar. They're rotten.' Laurie said, 'I can't not do something with the grapes. I'm part-owner of a winery; they've got to take it.' So he sent them to Jerry Luper, who was winemaker at Freemark Abbey."

Luper recognized the rot for what it was: the "noble rot" of botrytis, which lends character to the great dessert wines of Sauternes and Germany. He vinified the grapes and ended up with a sweet, sweet (ten percent residual sugar) dessert wine he called Edelwein. "It won the sweepstakes at the L.A. County Fair," says Smith, "and everybody went gaga. They said, 'If they can do it, we can do it.'"

Luper's lucky fluke of a vintage was transmogrified into the industry standard. "They looked at German wines and said, 'They're all in the four or five percent residual sugar range, so that's what we're going to make.' They didn't realize what Jerry Luper and a few others knew, that what makes Riesling wonderful is the balance between sugar and acidity. They didn't realize that we're in a different area from Germany; to get the same balance, we have to have sugars below two percent. They made them above four percent, and they were ugly sweet, just terrible, and they totally turned off the market. Jerry's an old friend, and he agrees that it's partly his fault for making good wine that other people didn't know how to imitate."

But, says Smith, "I have a tendency to tilt at windmills way more than I should." Otherwise, he might never have entered the wine industry, which was just entering its post-'60s renaissance. "I was a lifeguard out of Santa Monica, and I was

going to Berkeley. I didn't want to go back to L.A., and I was enjoying wine more and affording it less. I took an introductory class to viticulture and enology at UC Davis and liked it. I said, 'What the hell?' and applied for grad school. I had saved \$500 with my first wife to have our first child, and instead, I took it and bought an option on a piece of property. It was \$70,000. Then I syndicated a little partnership with family and friends. I didn't know what the hell I was doing, but I was young and I had a strong back." The property had supported vineyards in the 1880s but had since been reclaimed by the California flora, including the Madrone trees that lend their name to the winery.

Smith's parcel was adjacent to the vineyards of Stony Hill winery. "Stony Hill at the time was making what I thought were the finest wines in the country. And there's an old saying, 'Bacchus loves the hills. The best wines have always come from the mountains.'"

Smith planted Chardonnay too — and Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, and Riesling. "Being good, arrogant Americans, we had the idea that we would make them all equally well. It was kind of a grand experiment." When he speaks of his efforts with Pinot Noir, he leaves the windmills behind and goes for something even grander. "I used to say that making Pinot Noir was akin to the Crusaders going off in search of the Holy Grail. I hoped it wasn't an exact parallel." Now he knows better. "One of the best wines we ever made was Pinot Noir, and one of the worst wines we ever made was Pinot Noir."



Napa's Smith-Madrone vineyard in winter

The problems were many. French Red Burgundy was the standard, but even the standard was notoriously slippery — light, dark, hard, soft, stinky, perfumed — it all changes, vintage to vintage, vineyard to vineyard. Further, "People came, not to see how good it was but to confirm that it wasn't good. Everyone would talk Pinot Noir, but no one would buy it." By 1988 the Smiths had had enough. "Anything that's not Chardonnay or Cabernet is an off-varietal. We do a great job with Riesling, and we can't afford to pioneer two varietals that aren't Chardonnay or Cabernet. So we got rid of Pinot Noir and we stuck with Riesling."

Not that Riesling was much more popular. California's syrupy Rieslings made for sticky memories. Producers had to wait for untainted palates to come of age. "We've had to go through a generation or two, but young people are finally coming back to Riesling — in droves. Katie bar the door. It's a new, fun taste, one that is clean and refreshing and inviting and floral. It's really

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quite refreshing — and disturbing, because I've had to live through two generations of people who looked down their nose at Riesling to get to a generation that didn't."

Smith-Madrone aims for a version that lands on the border between Germany and Alsace. "One of the things I think we've learned to do as winemakers is not to worry about what Europe does any longer. We've learned to make wine in a style that's best for us. If you look at German Rieslings, you get a very floral beginning, a floral, soft middle, and a sweet finish. The Alsations have a floral beginning, a very mineral, very dry middle, and a very sharp, acidic finish. We like that mineral middle, but we don't want that acidic finish. So we leave a little bit of residual sugar [.7 percent] in the wine, and be-

cause we're California, we harvest at a higher brix [sugar concentration]."

If Smith was willing to tilt at the Riesling windmill, however, he is less foolhardy when it comes to the marketplace. Recently, several fans of his Riesling told him he needed to raise his prices so that he wouldn't be tempted to replant his vineyards to more profitable varieties. Then a high-end San Diego chef told him he couldn't put the Riesling on his list. "He said it wasn't expensive enough. He said, 'My waitstaff won't sell it.' The little brain started clicking over. We said, 'Okay, we've got to start raising our price because it's a world-class wine and it needs to be treated with respect at a world-class price.'" (It now retails around \$17 a bottle.) "It's a funny industry. My under-

graduate degree is in economics, and I frankly don't understand this, but in the wine industry, if your wine is too cheap, it won't sell. If you raise your price — to a limit — you can actually sell more wine." ■

RESTAURANT LISTINGS

The Reader's Guide to Restaurants are recommended listings written by our reviewers (Ed Bedford, Ambrose Martin, Shari McCullough, Max Nash, Eleanor Widmer, Naomi Wise). Each issue contains only a fraction of nearly 500 reviews. A complete searchable list is available online at SanDiegoReader.com. Price estimates are based on the latest information available for a mid-range entrée. **Inexpensive:** below \$10; **moderate:** \$10 to \$19; **expensive:** \$20 to \$24; **very expensive:** more than \$25. Please call restaurants in advance for reservations.

NORTH COASTAL

En Familia Amici 564 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-753-9050. You'll feel like a guest at an intimate party eating a leisurely dinner in this small, noisy, pretty dining room. Chef Monica Szepeszy and her brother Michael offer personalized, home-style renditions of South American cuisines, including house-made breads and beverages. Be sure to try the house's *chicha morada*, a tangy soft drink made from Peruvian purple corn. The fare includes numerous types of empanadas, tapas-like small plates, and full-size entrées — most from the family homeland, Peru. Desserts vary nightly and can include a cloud-like *tres leches* cake. Vegetarian and allergy-restricted diets accommodated. Dinner Tuesday through Saturday. Reservations necessary. Moderate. — N.W. (5/04)

La Especial Norte 604 North Coast Highway 101 (at Leucadia Blvd.), Leucadia, 760-942-1040. This big, brightly lit roadhouse sports highly whimsical decor (take a look at the blue ceramic "pond" in the dining room, complete with cayman) and boasts a five-page

menu, including a page of a dozen regional soups and another full page for seafood. The soups are superb — for instance, the authentic Mexico City-style chicken soup is laden with avocados, chicken shreds, cilantro, and rice, and the savory eggplant soup includes airy little "croutons" of puffed *relleno* batter. The fresh, interesting seafood entrées outshine the relatively ordinary renditions of the standard stuffed-tortilla variations. No wheelchair access to rest rooms. Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Inexpensive. — N.W. (5/02)

Neimans 300 Carlsbad Village Drive (at Carlsbad Boulevard), Carlsbad, 760-729-4131. Set in a Victorian gingerbread mansion overlooking Highway 101, this hotel-restaurant's best deal is the Sunday all-you-can-eat-and-drink champagne brunch, featuring made-to-order omelets, seafood creations, mimosas, etc., moderately priced for a day's worth of protein, calories, and buzz. No brunch reservations, so expect a wait. (Holiday brunch prices are much higher, but then they do take reservations.) After dark, the site is basically a nightclub, with a younger crowd scarfing up traditional American fare, priced high, until mid-

night or later. Open daily, lunch and dinner. — E.W.

Oceanside Cafe 1938 South Coast Highway, Oceanside, 760-722-7337. This little place is as "mom and pop" as they get. "Hi honey. You going to have the usual?" That's Shannon. They do lunch, with good burgers, but breakfast's what a lot of folks come for. "Dieter's Downfall," a 3-egg omelet stuffed with ham, bacon, sausage, tomato, Jack, and Cheddar, is wicked. Two other things to try: the "Sausage of the Week" is made next door at the Red and White Market (anything from bockwurst to French apple-chicken sausage). And the dieter's real downfall comes with Marsha's carrot cake or her double chocolate cake — rich, moist, and fresh out of her oven every morning. Breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/03)

Potato Shack Cafe 120 West I Street (off South Coast Highway 101), Encinitas, 760-436-1282. Check out the cute potato-toon mural on the side of the building — a sign for spud-lovers to load up on portions sized for lumberjacks from The Lumberyard across the street. American fries (served "All you can eat!"), French fries, potato patties, and baked potatoes with various

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Calendar

RESTAURANTS

toppings are the heart of the menu, along with eggs, omelets, biscuits with sausage gravy, and beer-battered onion rings made from sweet reds. If size counts, consider the daunting inch-thick "manhole" pancake that's bigger than the plate. Lunch runs to "deli" sandwiches (with potatoes), or a hearty bowl of chili con carne. Arrive early weekends. Open daily, breakfast to late lunch. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (10/01)*

Ruby's Diner 1 Pierview Way, Oceanside, 760-433-RUBY (7829). One thing about Ruby's: You can build an appetite just getting there. It's at the end of the 1/3 mile-long Oceanside pier. (There's a 50-cent electric wagon, too.) Ruby's is part of a themed "forties diner" chain stretching from LAX to Scottsdale, Arizona. But it's still fun. Shiny Chevy Corvette-style red leatherette and chrome booths, white walls, portholes, old Coca-Cola signs, "Dewey-Warren" presidential buttons, and that view to Hawaii. And pretty darned good-sized servings too, from omelets to the "Super Burger" with Swiss cheese and avocado on a grilled Parmesan sourdough bun. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/01)*

Savory 267 N. El Camino Real, Encinitas, 760-634-5556. Chef-owner Pascal Vignau was executive chef of the Four Seasons Aviara when he decided he wanted his own little place. His casual strip-mall restaurant has been perpetually packed for dinner since opening day. Here he serves a monthly changing menu of Southern French

and Mediterranean cooking spotlighting seasonal local produce. Highlights include a clever, ethereal Dungeness crab *panna cotta*, a lush *bourride* seafood stew, and an ultra-rich macaroni-and-ham casserole. The adventurous mainly-Cal wine list is remarkably affordable, with many choices available by half-bottles and glasses (and modest corkage if you BYO). Dinner reservations urged; no groups larger than ten accommodated. Lunch Tuesday through Friday; dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate. — *N.W. (12/03)*

Tom Giblin's Irish Pub 640 Grand Avenue (at Roosevelt Street), Carlsbad Village, 760-729-7234. Occupying the whole of a handsome, sprawling, block-long Elizabethan-style building, this friendly "small-townish" saloon offers some above-average pub-grub, especially the perfect, moist corned beef with firm-tender cabbage, the huge, lively salads, and the house-baked brown bread. Boxy (Irish "peasant" potato pancakes, rarely found in California) are done up rather doughy rather than crisp to serve as "wraps" for corned beef and other dishes. Live music on holiday evenings and during happy hours. A large, attractive heated patio next to the parking lot offers some afternoon serenity. Open daily, lunch until late, plus Sunday breakfast/brunch. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (3/02)*

Trattoria Positano (Cardiff-by-the-Sea) 2171 San Elijo Avenue (at Chesterfield), Cardiff-by-the-Sea, 760-632-0111. If you're tired of Italian restaurants, you'll be revitalized by this one. Original recipes, wonderful fresh fish, nightly specials, excellent lamb and pastas. Very warm atmosphere. A treasure. Reservations accepted only for

parties of six or more; expect a wait at prime dinner hours, especially on weekends. Lunch and dinner six days, Sundays dinner only. Upper moderate. — *E.W. (6/98)*

NORTH INLAND

Galeon (Escondido) 503 West Mission, Escondido, 760-746-5951. Mexican seafood, along with the usual dishes, is featured in a bright coffee-shop atmosphere with comfortable booths, big windows, a lunch counter and a salad bar. Shrimp and *langostino* ("squat lobster," in fishermen's terms) are the house specialties, and are well treated. Also consider an intense little marlin taco (squeeze some lime onto this rich, strong fish), or the savory *albondigas* soup (lime it up, too). Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Inexpensive (standard dishes) to moderate (seafood). — *N.W. (6/01)*

Island Boy Grille 10066 Pacific Heights Boulevard (south of Mira Mesa Boulevard, at Carroll Canyon Road), Sorrento Mesa, 858-452-7708. It's the last thing you'd expect up here in Corporate Lunchland, but Pua Macario's Hawaiian food sanctuary is the real thing. Pua ("Flower") serves genuine items like purple *taro poi*, seven-hour cooked *lau-lau* (beef, pork, and fish slow-steamed in taro and banana leaves), rice delivered by the ice-cream scoop, potato salad delivered hot with shrimp and crab in it, and mahi mahi, lots of lovely flame-seared mahi mahi. Delivered in a standard polystyrene box, eat in or out. And heavy! The Wasa Plate will include, say, two big pieces of mahi mahi, a pile of shredded kalua pig and cabbage, or kahuna

shrimp, or teriyaki chicken, plus two scoops of rice, salad and any side dish. If you're a really big kahuna, the Kanaka Plate will deliver three main entrées and three scoops of rice. Sparse decoration: eggshell blue walls with photos of real hula-dancing, and a longboard by Hawaiian Julian Cruz (it's yours for \$450). Warning: only open 11 a.m. to around 2:30 p.m. Always crowded. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (3/02)*

Pho Hoa Hiep 9910 Mira Mesa Boulevard, #A, 858-578-1468 (also at 6947 Linda Vista Road, 858-268-8406). This *pho* (soup) place of the brothers Hoa and Hiep is a clean, busy eatery near hi-tech offices. It's popular at lunch and dinner, partly because of frequent two-for-one deals. Try the #1, *Dac Biet Xe Lua*, an "extra large bowl" of soup filled with rare steak slices and well-done brisket, flank, tendon, and tripe along with mint and bean sprouts. A popular breakfast *pho* is "French bread with beef juicy cube soup." They also have rice dishes. And try the traditional fruit drinks, maybe the *Xam Bo Luong*, a combination of loganberry, black dates, seaweed, and lotus seeds in syrup. Lunch, dinner daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/03)*

Rancho Valencia 5921 Valencia Circle, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-759-6216. Nestled in the lush garden setting of the Rancho Valencia Resort is one of San Diego's dining gems. They advertise the cuisine as California-French. Whatever. Every bite from appetizer to dessert is prepared and presented to delight Californians, French people — actually, any person on the planet with taste buds. Their crab cake topped with sun-dried apricot-mango chutney was equal to the best you'd eat around Chesapeake Bay. Their Thai chicken

mushroom will make you weep with happiness, call it a night, and go home satisfied. But then you'd miss out on enjoying an entrée of prime mesquite-grilled steak, fresh fish, veal, lamb, or chicken. Portions are generous, as is the wine list. Casual-elegant dress. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Very expensive. — *S.M. (6/04)*

Sand Crab Cafe 222 Micro Place (at Oppen, off Barham), Escondido, 760-480-2722. Sandy Crabbe (honest, that's his name) owns this fun, funky dive in the wilds of industrial Escondido near the San Marcos border. A visit offers the primordial, preschoolish joy of whacking crabs to pieces with mallets and eating them with your hands. (Bibs are optional.) Everybody gets into the party spirit. There's a huge à la carte list of appetizers, soups, snacks, and main courses, often at bargain prices. Entrées include several crab-bucket combos, cooked to a well-seasoned boil with corn, potatoes, and spicy Louisiana sausage. Most of the shellfish were flash-frozen on shipboard, but they're still tasty. The melted non-butter "spread" accompanying them appeals to the area's many health-conscious residents. (Or you can BYO Butter and they'll melt it for you.) Fine tangy housemade key lime pie is a perfect finale. Full bar; not much wine, but good margaritas. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W. (5/01)*

Tong Szechuan 609 North Broadway #E-F, Stater Brother's Shopping Center, Escondido, 760-480-9438. The "New Style Favorites" of North County Chinese restaurants feature fresh fruits. Tong's has several variants, mainly cornstarch-battered fried proteins in honey-based sweet-and-sour sauce, lightened with loads of seasonal fruit

chunks — pineapple, papaya, pear, etc. They're tasty dishes. For the rest, the Szechuan specialties (hot-and-sour soup, *kung pao*, *ma la*, etc.) are better than the old "Chinese-American" standards on the menu. Lunches are big, bargain-priced, and popular. In this quiet, pretty rural, you may overhear northern or western Chinese dialects at nearby tables. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Very inexpensive (lunch) to low-moderate. — *N.W. (5/01)*

Vincent's Sirino's 113 West Grand Avenue, Escondido, 760-745-3835. French-born chef-owner Vincent Grumel serves Gallic classics in an intimate, small-town bistro setting. This is a cuisine of rich dark sauces robing fine ingredients, such as a huge, flavorful veal chop (no factory calf, that). Mushrooms and vegetables (from local farmers or Grumel's own garden) are the season's best and sensitively treated. Desserts are worth every calorie — save room for the spectacular Bavarian. Full bar, fine wine list. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner Tuesday through Saturday. (Closed annually from third week of June to third week of July.) Expensive. — *N.W. (6/01)*

GOLD COAST

Cafe Zinc 132 South Cedros (at Loma Santa Fe), Solana Beach, 858-793-5436. The Rancho Santa Fe set like to hang out here in the garden patio with their Porsches at the curb and their shih tzus under the table (dogs are welcome). Even for non-doggie people, the California pepper trees and garden sculpture make this indoor-outdoor eatery a really pleasant kick-back place (which gets its name from the zinc-top bar in-

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side). The menu, a mixture of Italian and vegetarian, offers dishes like frittata with cucumber salsa, and baked eggplant “pizzette” (personal-size pizza) with marinara, mozzarella, and Parmesan cheese. The vegetarian chili and the Zinc veggie burger (served on a La Brea bun) are tasty too. Open seven days, breakfast through late lunch. Inexpensive. — E.B. (9/01)

J. Taylor’s Restaurant L’Auberge Resort and Spa, 1540 Camino Del Mar (at 15th Street), Del Mar, 858-793-6406. On lush, lovely grounds, in an airy, country-inn dining room, Executive Chef Tom Atkins offers Northern California-style “comfort” cuisine, with simple, fresh flavors and prime seasonal ingredients (you’ll think you’re in the Napa Valley). Execution is expert. Appetizers and desserts are especially appealing, as is a multicourse tasting menu (with matched wines optional) that lets the chefs stretch out and show off a little. In fair weather, you can dine on a patio overlooking the herb garden that’s the source of so many flavors on your plate. A rather steep wine list emphasizes California vineyards. Free valet parking at restaurant door. Three meals daily. Expensive. — N.W. (1/03)

Samurai Japanese Restaurant 979 Lomas Santa Fe Drive, Lomas Santa Fe Plaza, Solana Beach, 858-481-0032. This restaurant boasts “the largest California sushi bar” as well as a menu of over 100 items. The food is artistically prepared and presented, the sushi uniformly fine. You can easily make a meal from the sushi and appetizers. Seating is available at the sushi bar or the central dining area, which provides capacious booths. A tatami room (with floor-seating on tatami mats, Japanese style) offers special prix fixe feasts (\$60 per person and up), by reservation only. Open daily. Moderate to extremely expensive. — E.W.

LA JOLLA

Aesop’s Tables Greek Cafe 8650 Genesee Avenue #106, Costa Verde Shopping Center, 858-455-1535. Gyros are the thing here, since 1975. The meat’s prepared outside to Aesop’s recipe of lamb, beef, and spices. But would the eponymous Greek fabulist recognize *pizzas* with lamb sausage and feta on top? Or roast leg of lamb laid out in slices, American-style? A true-

blue (and white) Greek choice is the *meze* appetizer plate to share, with samplings of grilled eggplant (“melitzanasalata”), tabbouleh, marinated mushrooms, artichokes, broad beans, and stuffed grape leaves. Just add pita bread and it’ll almost make a dinner for two. The vegetarian combo *entree* is good also, with nice thick *tzatziki* (yogurt, cucumber, dill, and sour cream) and tahini (sesame seed) sauces. Lamb dishes like moussaka (layers of ground lamb, beef, eggplant) and *arni souvlaki* (lamb on a skewer) are helped by a wide choice of Greek wines, including Xinomavro Merlot. But to really get the spirit, order *saganaki*, sautéed Kasser cheese flamed at your table with Ouzo. Go ahead, try an “Opah!” or two. Lunch and dinner Monday to Saturday; Sunday, dinners only. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (6/04)

The Cheese Shop 2165 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla, 858-459-3921. Used to be the Cheese Shop had 100 varieties of cheese from all over. No more. “The cheese trade is dead,” says owner Phil Schutz. They still have all-cheese sandwiches with mixes of provolone, Monterey Jack, Cheddar, Swiss, Muenster, Danish Havarti, or Norwegian Jarls-

berg. But today this small, busy café is more famous for its “overstuffed” meat sandwiches. The leg of lamb, top round beef, and roast pork loin are all spit-roasted right beside you as you walk in, to waken your taste buds. Cheeses like crumbled Greek Mizithra add tang to the taste. If you’re into salami and ham, try the foot-long. Free peanuts while you wait. Inexpensive. Other location: 627 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-232-2303, open daily breakfast to late lunch, with delivery to downtown addresses. — E.B. (10/01)

Cuvee 5656 La Jolla Boulevard (at Bird Rock Avenue), La Jolla, 858-551-4090. Also at 2334 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 858-259-5878. Seasonal if rather underseasoned California-Mediterranean cuisine, designed to accompany an interesting and very affordable wine list. All bottles on the regular list are under \$25 and available by the glass; you can even get a sip before choosing. A reserve list includes fancier choices, still at minimal markups. Low corkage for BYO, too. Menu suggests apt wine pairings for each dish. Dining rooms are pleasant but quite noisy. Reservations are urged; a few tables on heated garden patio are available to drop-ins.

Small parking lot in alley behind La Jolla branch. Dinner 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate. — N.W. (2/02)

Daily’s Renaissance Towne Centre, 8915 Towne Centre Drive, La Jolla, 858-453-1112. The restaurant is owned by a doctor who has devised a menu that’s low-fat, low-calorie, low-sodium. The dishes look and taste wonderful. All items available for takeout. Lunch and dinner (same menu) daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

La Taverna 927 Silverado Street (at Girard Avenue), La Jolla, 858-454-0100. Reservations are a necessity at this tiny trattoria, especially if you’d prefer the relative quiet of the roofed sidewalk patio to the din of the cute but cramped dining room. Don’t look for meatballs and red sauce except at lunch because dinner is Tuscan-style, showcasing pastas with simple, fresh sauces. Highlights include chef-owner Mary Ann Vitale’s house-made Sicilian-style fennel sausage, and if the feather-light potato gnocchi are a special, just say yes. Save room for a slice of house-made layer cake. Service is downright endearing on weekends, when Jimmy Vitale (the owner’s hus-

band) charmingly plays maitre d’. Moderate. — N.W. (11/00)

The Pannikin Cafe 7467 Girard Avenue (at Pearl), La Jolla, 858-454-5453. Oh sure, the inside of this converted bungalow is cool, with its woody-green tables of different heights and cool damsels with animal temp-tattoos on their arms serving you. But here at Pannikin’s La Jolla outpost, the outside’s the “in” spot, with its brick and earth tones and weathered timber and sixties rainbow tables. But you have to make it through the laptop-clacking, cell phone-blabbing crowd who use this as their garden office and Very Important Meeting spot. Musicians, grad students, and school kids also show up to munch twigs and nuts and think serious thoughts. Breakfasts are mostly steamed-egg variations, including the popular Greek eggs and a filling breakfast burrito. For lunch, a mild chicken curry is a nutty treat, and “pan-niches” such as ham or tuna are fresh, generous, and worthy, though the retros among us will be looking for a salt lick all the way home. Inexpensive. — E.B. (2/03)

Sushi On The Rock 7734 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, 858-456-1138. This noisy, high-energy spot — a boxy, sa-

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Calendar

RESTAURANTS

loon-like space with a sushi bar in back — draws a lively twenty-something crowd (although older folks will have plenty of company, too). Unlike more traditional sushi bars, there's a vast selection of "rock and rolls" — huge, creative *futo-maki* party sushi. And they're fabulous, with sparkling fresh seafood and immensely clever combinations. Try, for instance, the shrimp tempura roll, which wraps fried shrimp, crab shreds, *daikon* sprouts and Japanese mayo in deep-fried salmon skin — the combo would be just as impressive as an appetizer at a top Cal-French restaurant. The Orange Crush is another sublime invention, fresh and crunchy with veggies and *to-biko* wrapped in suave salmon. Even simple rolls are so well-conceived, and the rice so nicely seasoned, you won't need soy-wasabi dip. The one-time menu of cooked dinner entrées, however, is now minimal. No reservations, long waits (in cramped entryway) on weekends. Full bar, good sake list. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly, with deep discounts for Happy Hour specials. Moderate. — *N.W.* (6/01)

Roppongi 875 Prospect Street (at Fay), La Jolla, 858-551-5252. In terms of atmosphere and food preparation, one of the best restaurants in La Jolla. The Euro-Asian fusion menu offers a vast choice of 20 appetizers, or *tapas*, including several sushi rolls. Don't overlook the Thai coconut soup, Atlantic salmon, and duck confit at dinner, or the *niçoise* salad at lunch. Beautiful interior; lovely heated patio; excellent service. Be sure to reserve, especially for dinner, to avoid a very long wait. Open daily. Moderate (tapas) to expensive. — *E.W.* (12/99)

Sadaf 613 Pearl Street (at Cuvier), La Jolla, 858-551-0643. You worry — those formal fixtures and black-tux waiters, the gold-encrusted paintings, and the crisp, pink table linens all

scream "expensive!" Actually, prices are easygoing, especially at lunch. The appetizers are free: a basket of *lavash* (unleavened bread), and beside it, butter and a large sliced raw onion. Eating bread with onion makes you hungry, say the Persians. Then try skewers of chicken or ground filet mignon with rice or salad, or *albalou polo* (rice, dried cherries, and chicken). Pistachio-and-rosewater ice cream is a great finale. Nonspecials and evening meals cost more, but at any price this is real Persian food, with typical riotous herbage and sybaritic spicing. Another branch in the Gaslamp turns into a nightclub after dinner, but the food's better at this La Jolla flagship. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.* (10/00)

Tutto Mare 4365 Executive Drive (at Executive Way), Golden Triangle, 858-597-1188. The modern Italian cuisine here emphasizes pasta and fresh seafood from the mesquite grill or oak-fired oven. Lunch hours roar with chic crowds from the surrounding office buildings, but the kitchen is most on its toes then, too. Pastas are mainly house-made, with fresh-tasting sauces, and substantial seafood salads are available. Entrées (whether seafood or meat) may be overcooked by the fierce wood fires, and most come with minor variations of the same lemon-butter sauce and a one-size-fits-all veggie medley. Full bar, interesting wine list, good Happy Hour nibbles. Complimentary valet parking. Call for careful directions (very hard to find). Extremely noisy. Lunch and dinner weekdays, dinner weekends. Pastas and salads moderate, entrées expensive. — *N.W.* (10/02)

MISSION VALLEY & THE MESAS

Adam's Steak N' Eggs 1201 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley, 619-291-1103. Morning munchers take heart! Adam's has served nothing but breakfasts since 1966. The menu runs from healthy — hot oatmeal with raisins, dates, sunflower seeds, almonds, pineapple and coconut — to

corn fritters to a Southern brunch of spicy sausage patties, biscuits, gravy, grits, and eggs, to spiced apple crepes with whipped cream and pecans. But the signature dish is steak and eggs. The steak's a high-walled chunk of meat almost as thick as it is round. Comes with two eggs, potatoes or grits, and toast or tortillas. You won't need lunch. This brick, dark wood, clubby, business-convention-tourist kind of place has ver-ry faithful customers. But if you want to walk there, be ready for lack of sidewalks, one-way bus access, and wild morning traffic. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (5/02)

24-Hour Valley Kitchen Family Restaurant 875 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley, 619-819-1017 or 619-298-8282. Great when everything else is closed. The place feels like a Midwestern chain eatery: all carpets, dark-wood walls, etched glass. Prices are a little up there, but hot French dip is great and burgers are generous. Best news may be that if you feel like breakfast at midnight, no problem. Ask for the pork chops, two eggs, hash browns, and biscuits and gravy. Chops are crumbed and buried in hash browns. Splish on lots of applesauce, and leave room for the biscuits — their bacon-fat gravy will have you licking the plate. Bonus: You can sit here with a book and a coffee all night long if you like. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.* (1/04)

94th Aero Squadron 8885 Balboa Avenue, Kearny Mesa, 858-560-6771. One of San Diego's hidden jewels: there's classic American fare (honey-glazed pork tenderloin, farmhouse chicken) in the "Officers' mess," but better yet is the free buffet Happy Hour — pig heaven weekdays from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Selections might include a "stroganoff" of Polish sausage, veggies, cheese potatoes, nachos, etc. (Of course, you have to buy something — say, a pitcher of Bud for two.) Thursdays and Fridays, the outside "Runway" grill features kebabs. The biggest attraction is the place itself. Built to mimic a WWI French farmhouse taken over by a bunch of Yankee flying aces, it has a garden full of antique planes and live ducks — and right outside, the real Montgomery airfield. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.* (11/00)

Aladdin's Cafe 5420 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont, 858-573-0000; Uptown Shopping Center, 1220 Cleveland Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-574-1111. These cafés offer a bright, clean atmosphere for bright and clean, if rather generic, Middle Eastern favorites (hummus, tabbouleh, kebabs,

shawerma, etc.), plus imaginative Levantine-flavored pizzas and salads. There are ample choices for vegetarians. The Hillcrest location offers beer and wine. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W.* (11/00)

Andres' Patio Restaurant 1235 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park, 619-275-4114. This is a cozy cultural surprise on hard-to-define Morena Boulevard. The food is flavorful (and not spicy-hot like Mexican and South American dishes). A good introduction to it is *ropa vieja* ("old clothes"): shredded beef sautéed with mushrooms, green pepper, and tomatoes with ever-present rice and black beans. And the Cuban sandwich (roast pork, baked ham, and cheese) shows off the Cuban handling of pork. Other interesting dishes include *alcapurria* (pork and green plantain) and luscious, messy *yuca con mojo* (yuca root with garlic oil). Open for lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.* (8/01)

Bale French Sandwich Shop 4879 University Avenue (at 49th Street), City Heights, 619-283-4352. Ann Nguyen started this back in 1980, and her prices haven't changed — they're incredibly low. But the taste of her sandwiches is up there in French-Vietnamese heaven. The Vietnamese are special at this: they do French better than the French — with some spicy Asian touches. The BBQ Pork French sandwich delivers the immediate taste of cilantro, garlicky mayonnaise, sweet barbecue sauce, carrots, onions, cucumber, and lashings of sliced pork, with the occasional heat of a green jalapeño. But above all, it's that crunch of bread — fresh, feathery, and very French — that makes this hard to beat. Add dessert of home-made banana shrimp cake and Vietnamese coffee and — *voilà!* Open daily, breakfast through early dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (10/02)

China Max 4698 Convoy Street (at Engineer), Kearny Mesa, 858-650-3333. The decor is plain and bright, the sound-level loud, but this is a major resource for authentic Hong Kong cooking — creative and multi-regional, filtered through the refined wizardry of the genuine Cantonese style. The seafood aswim in the live tanks includes such delicacies as black cod (bony but wonderfully sweet), Dungeness crab, and (if you've got the money) abalone — but even inexpensive, homey dishes (e.g., wonton soup, crabmeat cakes) sing with flavor. The exemplary crispy squab and Peking duck must be ordered at least a day in

advance, but you'd better call ahead anyway for reservations to avoid a wait at the door. A Pan-Asian community throngs here, for good reason. Lunch weekdays, dinner seven days, with lunch menu returning nightly from 9 p.m. to midnight. Inexpensive to exorbitant, but mainly moderate. — *N.W.* (1/04)

Dumpling Inn 4619 Convoy Street #F, Kearny Mesa, 858-268-9638. Hole-in-the-wall? Yes. But what a hole-in-the-wall. For those who love the Far East and its food, finding the Dumpling Inn is a little revelation. It's located in the busy Jasmine/Korean Market Center among Oriental herbalists, man-size-vase shops, even feng shui experts. The Inn itself is tiny but charming. Long hanging lanterns, decorative strings of scarlet and gold firecrackers, Chinese flutes, and even the odd conical straw hat. The food is serious but not expensive. Dishes like ten fish and green chive dumplings, spicy stir-fried three-ingredient *lo mein* (thick noodles, jumbo shrimp, calamari, and chicken plus hot red peppers) are challenging and exciting, as is the Dumpling Dinner (including hot-and-sour soup, cold cuts, shredded pork, bun, pot-stickers, shrimp and pork dumplings). Don't miss their divine jellyfish salad — crunchy-tender, bright and spicy (but not too) — you'd be hard-pressed to find its like outside of Hong Kong. Lunch and early dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (5/02)

Emerald Chinese Seafood Restaurant Pacific Gateway Plaza, 3709 Convoy Street (at Aero Drive), 1st floor, Kearny Mesa, 858-565-6888. Arguably the best Chinese restaurant in the county, here's where local Asians (of all nations) go for both casual family dinners and special feasts of Hong Kong specialties. When you dig in, you'll know why. Menu (trilingual in Chinese, Vietnamese, and English) emphasizes seafood and gourmet delicacies of the South China coast, plus lunchtime dim sum carts daily. The staff is bilingual and crisply helpful, and the specialties are well worth exploring. Reservations accepted for all meals, including weekend dim sum brunches. Few dishes include MSG; diners can request none in made-to-order dishes. Live fish tanks, full bar, serviceable wine list. Mainly moderate, with moderate splurges like live fish and Peking duck easily balanced by inexpensive down-home dishes (unless you insist on shark fin or bird's nest). Open daily from lunch until midnight or later. — *N.W.* (9/02)

Todai 2828 Camino Del Rio South, Mission Valley, 619-299-8996. You'll find no dish "to die" for at this So-Cal-

based chain restaurant. It calls itself "The Mother of All Seafood Buffets" and has spawned branches in suburban malls all over the country. Our branch looks like a seafood Disneyland — multicolor floors and pastel neon lights in fanciful shapes (moon, stars, fish) adorn three separate buffets. There's a huge array of seafood, sushi, *teppanyaki*, and assorted Asian nibbles — some pretty good, some pretty awful (e.g., "Dungeon" crab cooked to mush). They do rotate the dishes regularly until a half hour before closing, keeping most items reasonably fresh. Two vast, drab dining rooms (seating 500) feature strong, dingy lighting and utilitarian tables and chairs closely spaced to seat the crowded masses. Japanese beers, California jug wines, generic hot and cold sake available. Reservations for large groups only. Family atmosphere, very noisy. Arrive early to cover the territory. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate, with kiddie and senior discounts. — *N.W.* (10/02)

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, helpful 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)

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the bon temps rouler” feel to it, but the simpler Southern dishes — honest crab cakes, fried catfish — seem better bets than the kitchen’s attempts at more demanding Acadian fare. Reservations strongly advised. A little dressy on weekends. Full bar. Wheelchair users may need help with rest room doors. Dinner Monday through Saturday. High moderate. — N.W. (2/02)

China Inn 877 Hornblend Street (between Garnet and Grand), Pacific Beach, 858-483-6680. The enormous menu here offers Mandarin and Szechuan specialties including especially good sweet-and-pungent shrimp, Mandarin pork rib, duck in orange sauce, and shrimp in garlic sauce. The setting is simple but the food is outstanding. If chef-owner Andy Kam is present, ask his advice about the day’s best dishes. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

Hanaoka-2 1203 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-274-9755. This is the suave cousin of the Hanaoka family restaurant in National City. The atmosphere is fifties moderne revival, with a Ginza sleekness. It’s still reasonably priced (if you choose carefully (most sushi is 20 percent off during early-bird hours, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.)). The Philadelphia roll is delicious with its smoked salmon, seaweed, cream cheese, rice, and sesame seeds. But this place is really aimed at yuppies. People order “cabo-wabo” spicy crab with yellowtail, or toro roll (meat from the belly of a tuna), which the chef sears with the sharp blue flame of a blowtorch. Every guest gets a loud traditional welcome from the chefs. And a farewell. Open evenings only. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (1/04)

Hawaiian Island Barbecue Pacific Plaza, 1768 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-483-9830. What do folks really eat in Hawaii? What they serve here: plate lunches. Which means two scoops of rice, one scoop of macaroni salad, and then whatever, like garlic shrimp, mahi mahi or fried shrimp, Hawaiian BBQ chicken, chicken *katsu*, Hawaiian BBQ beef or short ribs, even hamburger steak. But to go all-out

Hawaiian, try the chicken *lau lau* (chicken and butterfish wrapped in taro leaves), slow-cooked *kalua* pig (don’t call it pork) with cabbage, or *limu poke* (seaweed and raw tuna). Barbecue? Their BBQ Mix (Hawaiian BBQ beef, chicken, short ribs, with rice or macaroni salad) is a deal. Authentic? Count the Hawaiians around you. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/03)

The Mission Cafe and Coffee House 3795 Mission Boulevard (at San Jose Place), Mission Beach, 858-488-9060. Gourmet and Latino breakfasts served in funky surroundings. Outstanding are cinnamon French toast, blackberry-banana pancakes, and roast beef hash with rosemary potatoes and eggs. Chino-Latino lunch items. All dishes plus fabulous bread, scones, muffins, available for take-out. Open daily 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.W.

People’s Organic Foods Co-op Deli 4765 Voltaire Street, Ocean Beach, 619-224-1387. This is the land of “organic,” “cruelty-free,” “environmentally safe,” “shade-grown.” Vegan Country. People look either disgustingly healthy, disturbingly pasty, or just plain smug. But the food tastes pretty good. And they sell it by the pound so you can mix and match. Course, you have to learn new words, like tempeh (cultured soy which can be made to taste like anything). And dishes have a sensible momsy East Coast feel — garlic eggplant with beet root and onions, tempeh loaf, sweet squash and rice, millet spinach bake, shepherd’s pie, “mango madness,” tempeh sausage, steamed vegetables, vegan macaroni and cheese. Bottom line: it’s guilt-free. Open seven days, breakfast, lunch, dinner (but “serious” breakfasts Saturday and Sunday only). Inexpensive. — E.B. (9/03)

Society Billiards Cafe 1051 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-272-POOL (7665). Okay, this is a pool joint, but a classy one with sidewalk seating and a decent kitchen. It has the normal appetizers — buffalo wings, nachos, potato skins — but also dishes like chicken taquitos and veggie dip, and

good salads like teriyaki chicken with French bread or pita. The French connection continues: Marc, the chef, is French and throws a mean Greek, Thai, or New York pizza, or 17 other varieties. His mesquite chicken wrap goes great with one of the many ales. And the great thing is, you can come late: the kitchen’s open till 1:30 p.m. every night. Lunch, dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/03)

The Surfside 4527 Mission Boulevard (at Garnet Avenue), Pacific Beach, 858-273-2979. In the evenings, it’s a “scene” here — for good reason. You’ll find fresh sushi, sashimi, and “California coastal cuisine,” i.e., fun and flavorful fusion-y tapas, many of them going for half-price during weeknight Happy Hours. You can actually reserve for the sushi bar (it’ll put you at the head of the line), where the chefs are unusually friendly. They shine on simple, pure Japanese sushi, although they make the usual “party rolls,” too. Most seafood is of fine quality (except the *toro*, which seems to have problems). For those preferring a tapas-style sit-down meal, there’s a breezy, informal dining room with large windows looking out on the street, plus a small private dining room for parties. Four Japanese beers, 10 sakes available. Reservations urged for large groups. Parking is tight; one handicapped slot in front lot. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (10/02)

Sushi Ota 4529 Mission Bay Drive (at Bunker Hill Street), Pacific Beach, 858-270-5670. What becomes a legend most? At its best, this renowned sushi bar offers fish of exceptional quality, perfect tart-sweet rice, tight wraps, and disciplined creativity. These joys don’t come easily. First, find the place: Driving south from Balboa, look left, and pull into the mini-mall with the large 7-11 sign (opposite Rubio’s). Sit at the sushi bar to snoop on your neighbors’ choices, watching for off-menu extravaganzas, e.g., sea snails cooked over flaming sugar or the irresistible “sushi sundae” (*uni*, *toro*, mountain potatoes, salmon roe). Don’t miss the *ama-ebi*, with crisp shrimp heads atypically flash-baked (not batter-fried). Cooked

dishes are dull except for *chawan-mushi* (custard broth with ginkgo nuts). Alas, when Ota-*san*’s away, his elves may play — amateurishly. Best bet: Reserve a bar seat for an early dinner Wednesdays through Saturdays, when the master is most likely to be present. Disabled access chancy; long, crowded waits unless you’ve reserved. Moderate. — N.W. (11/00)

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

Los Reyes 2496 Broadway (at 25th), 619-231-0716. If you’ve ever craved those fabulous Mexican fish soups that can be such energy restorers, these strip-mall Mexican restaurants have a great one. It’s *Caldo 7 Mares* (Seven Seas Soup) and it comes as a big bowl of savory red fish soup clunking with giant crab legs, clams, chunks of white fish, shrimp, the pink and purple suckers of octopus, and vegetables. It's also called *Vuelva a la vida*: “Return to life.” On a hot day, their Cocktail Campechana (shrimp and octopus in a light, spicy tomato broth) will return you to life, too. Four brothers and one sister from Michoacan run the place. A very Michoacan dish is *carnitas* — pork shoulders. Or try their gringo lunch deal of a bacon cheeseburger with fries and a can of soda. The prices make this a tightwad’s paradise. Three meals daily, with the Broadway flagship branch open until midnight on weekends; all other branches closing early every evening. (Smaller branches at 47th and Market, 25th and Imperial, and 1270 Picador Boulevard.) Cash only. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/03)

Phoenicia 3381 Adams Avenue (at 34th Street), Normal Heights, 619-282-4120. To find this tiny restaurant — the longest-running eatery on Adams Avenue — look for a window featuring a cedar tree (the symbol on the Lebanese flag), an American flag, and the word “Phoenicia” written in Arabic and English. The inside is cramped, but they have sidewalk tables, too. Try their baked eggplant stuffed with lamb, pine nuts, onions, and garlic, or the *kafta* kabob, with ground meat, parsley, onions, and pita bread. The real treat is the *kibbeh neyeh*, raw lamb with cracked wheat, onions, and seasonings, but you’ll need to call 24 hours ahead to get it. Homemade rose juice and Lebanese coffees are delicious, too. Breakfast through very early dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

Saigon 4455 El Cajon Boulevard, City Heights, 619-284-4215 or 619-284-4288. You’re in a big glass palace here. It’s especially good on Sundays, when three- or four-generation Vietnamese families gather for lunch. Gaggles of waiters hover a glance away, but take your time. The menu has over 250 items on it. Default choice: *pho*, the famous, filling soup-meal of Vietnam where beef cooks in the soup. Another safe bet is stir-fried crispy or soft egg noodle with seafood and assorted vegetables. “33” Vietnamese beer is on hand to make Saigon lovers sentimental. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

Trieu Chau Restaurant 4653 University Avenue, City Heights, 619-280-4204. This is as near as you’ll come to eating breakfast in Phnom Penh or lunch in Vientiane. Cambodians come in the morning to talk politics and play Cambodian chess. At lunch, Laotians replace them. Maps of “Kampuchea” decorate the walls, as

well as long-distance telephone ads. The menu includes Chinese, Khmer, and Lao dishes. In the morning, ask for “*djak kvai coffay dok ko*” — fried bread with broccoli and beef or shrimp and gravy (“*koitiow bahat sai kho*”). If in doubt, ask for Kathy, who speaks Chinese, Khmer, Lao — and English. Open daily, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

Turf Supper Club 1116 25th Street, Golden Hill, 619-234-6363. At this cozy saloon (a landmark since 1950, “re-established” in 1998), if your meat’s done wrong, it’s your own fault. Every night’s an indoor cook-out, as patrons huddle by the communal fire-pit tending their steaks (a choice of three ritzy cuts, well-marinated in garlic and olive oil), burgers, chicken breasts, or portobello mushrooms; others choose the veggie kabobs or teriyaki skewers of beef, chicken, or fish. And that’s the menu. The only side dish is a simple salad — not even fries. But the meat’s a treat, especially the huge, juicy Delmonico rib eye. If you’re an utterly hopeless cook, a staffer will mind your meal for you, but you’d miss half the fun. Full bar, no reservations. Open nightly. Inexpensive to barely moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

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San Diego Reader July 1, 2004 139

Calendar RESTAURANTS

Mexican, Cajun, and "Continental." One part of its menu is devoted to basic fare, such as seafood sandwiches, tacos, and various simple fish preparations (fried, blackened, "wraps"). Then there are the more elaborately sauced-and-garnished seafood dinner entrées, most with pasta accompaniment. Fisheschewers will find chicken and veal in classic Italian treatments (scaloppini, *piccata*, etc.), plus nightly specials. Seafood here is very fresh and properly cooked, although there are occasional missteps — too much salt in the blackening, a hollandaise that tastes of lemony mayo. Salads are fresh but iceberg-standard; hot rolls are delicious sourdough, and the halibut ceviche is a treat — cool, refreshing, and slightly tart. Baked Maryland-style crab cakes in a thick red-pepper sauce are gooey-rich and tasty. The ambience, too, is a mixture of styles — from the encyclopedic fish posters of a basic fish house, to the lace curtains and tablecloths of an old-style seafood restaurant, to the slightly hip modernity of charcoal-gray track-lighting and black-background fish-design upholstery. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. — *A.M. (5/01)*

Lucky Star Seafood Restaurant 3893 54th Street (at University Avenue, in Kmart Shopping Mall), College Area, 619-229-8228. The Cantonese and Mandarin menu runs to 225 dishes, not to mention the dim sum lunches from roving carts bearing goodies. The huge room is perfect for large parties (call ahead to reserve) or banquets. Not to be missed are lobster dishes, steamed whole fish, Dungeness crab in special sauce, and frog's legs. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to upper moderate. — *E.W. (9/99)*

Sunny Garden Cuisine Of China 5500 Grossmont Center Drive (next to Target), La Mesa, 619-464-2288. De-

cent Chinese food, in East County, in a mall? Yes. Fans of fried goodness will of course swoon over tempura shrimp — panko-crusted, huge and tender — but they might also start with the smoked chicken: smoky meat swaddled in an orangey fried coat, served atop a deeply munchable bed of salty-sour fried mustard greens. The menu is typically broad. Chicken, shrimp, beef and pork are all given the *mu-shu* treatment — mixed with bamboo shoots, bean sprouts, and thin, chewy mushrooms and wrapped tableside (if you like) in papery pancakes. *Yu-hsiang* (with shrimp, beef, or pork) includes vegetables that are flavorful (not afterthoughts) in a refreshingly non-sweet vinegar sauce. Specialties include Peking duck and fried noodle nests filled with either seafood or beef. Open seven days, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *A.M. (4/02)*

Valley House Restaurant 10767 Woodside Avenue (at Magnolia), Santee, 619-562-7878. This is for Cornbelt folks, plus wannabes who enjoy plain-speaking, plenty-of-it Iowan food. Take the morning special, "Iowa Breakfast": breaded pork tenderloin, two eggs, and hash browns, fries, or grits, plus a choice of biscuits, muffins, or toast — it's delicious. Lunch or dinnertime you can't go wrong ordering the signature "Iowa Porker" hot sandwich (breaded pork tenderloin in a bun with soup, potato salad, or steak fries) or the "Iowa Beefers" (seasoned ground beef simmered in chicken broth, piled into a burger bun). Open three meals, seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (8/01)*

FAR EAST

Dulzura Cafe 16985 Highway 94 at Dulzura, 619-468-9591. Think *Grapes of Wrath*, Okies, the 1930s. Dulzura Café is the real thing, serving big, hot meals to weary westerners since 1910. The walls are cluttered with license plates, pots, brass cream-separators, corn-shuckers, horse collars, railroad lanterns, ancient egg-beaters, six-foot snake skins, deer antlers, and a seedy

stuffed bobcat head. The food's for filling. Big, juicy hamburgers with lanky home-cut fries, thick slices of meat loaf, or if you arrive early, steak and eggs or a hefty Denver omelet. This is frontier food before slim spelled "success." Breakfast and lunch Monday through Thursday, three meals on weekends. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

La Posta 32337 Old Highway 80, Pine Valley, 619-478-5600. Is the Wild West dead? Not out here. Swagger in past the rocking chairs on the wooden porch, by the "NRA meets here, every 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m." sign, past bows and arrows, dream catchers, lariats, and brass spittoons, and swing into a chair. Now think vintage American food. Hefty anytime-breakfasts include two eggs, hash browns, biscuits, and coffee or eggs with chicken-fried steak or a bulging veggie omelet. Their sourdough cheeseburger with fries or potato salad is big, or delve into a bowl of chili. Folks hereabouts talk about that chili in low, reverent voices. For dinner, the rib eye steak or pork chops is good enough to make city folks swoon. Three meals daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (8/03)*

Potrero's Cafe 25125 Highway 94, Potrero, 619-478-2697. Watch for the three great old Live Oak trees. This café sits under them and looks straight out of a 1930s Western movie. Lot of good old boys in ten-gallon hats gather here. The menu's non-PC. It features rib-sticking food from biscuits and gravy to a mountain of hot cakes, or the famous mushroom-and-onions hamburger with baked beans. Open for breakfast and lunch; closed Monday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/01)*

UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

Adams Avenue Grill 2201 Adams Avenue, University Heights, 619-298-8440. The frequently changing menu tries to embrace several disparate styles, and can't quite get its arms around any of them. The dishes

are often ambitious; a few soar, but many falter due to flaws in conception, execution, or both. Largely ho-hum wine list needs selections with enough sweetness to stand up to items featuring Asian spice — where are the Rieslings? Still, the place seems full of happiness and friendliness: yellow and orange walls, plenty of smiles amid the bustle. Soups receive lavish attention, and sometimes live up to their billing — the blood orange and roasted butternut squash soup is delicious, dark and complex. The generous, marvelous lavender-infused crème brûlée makes this a dessert destination — pause to sniff a spoonful before slipping it between your lips. Inexpensive to moderate. — *A.M. (4/01)*

Bertrand at Mister A's 2550 Fifth Avenue (at Laurel), 12th floor, Banker's Hill, 619-239-1377. Bertrand Hug's airy, open renovation of this formerly "ancient regime" eatery offers a fabled panoramic city view with a casual-chic, highly romantic ambience. Chef Stephane Voitzwinkler's modern French cuisine is a fine fit for the setting, including bistro classics and fresh inventions, emphasizing top-grade seasonal ingredients. A huge, intelligent wine list covers a full range of prices, ages and origins, including "ripe" first-growth Bordeaux. Smoking and fair-weather dining on wraparound terrace/observation deck. Note: parking entrance on Fourth Avenue; wheelchair access via ramp to left of reception desk. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Expensive. — *N.W. (2/04)*

Bread And Cie 350 University Avenue (at 4th Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-683-9322. At least twenty breads emerge daily from this bakery's 10,000-pound French stone hearth oven. Most are dense, crusty, and delicious French or Italian peasant breads, including the outstanding anise-fig and black olive loaves that are served in many top local restaurants. Scones, brownies, muffins, banana bread, and cookies are the sweet side of the house. Focaccia pizza and sandwiches (many with thick-sliced bread and rather thin fillings) are available to take out or eat on the spot — inside the café or on the

sidewalk patio. Open daily, breakfast through early dinner. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (6/02)*

Cafe On Park 3831 Park Boulevard, University Heights, 619-293-7275. Okay, it's trendy, from the rusty spoon-and-fork sign at the door to the PC industrial interior (concrete walls, exposed plumbing). But don't expect PC food. The plates are huge and overflowing with fodder. Breakfast scrambles are popular with add-ons such as smoked salmon, artichoke hearts, or brie cheese. Health nuts choose the Park Porridge stuffed with apples, raisins, and honey. But the prize may be the dish that Placerville, California, miners ordered when they came down from the mountains with pockets full of gold: the Hangtown Fry — luscious marinated sautéed oysters scrambled in eggs. Lunch has deals too: the roasted eggplant is cheap and good. Three meals weekdays, only breakfast and lunch (and a line at the door) on weekends. — *E.B. (10/01)*

Cafe Pacifica 2414 San Diego Avenue (next to Old Town graveyard), Old Town, 619-291-6666. The fare here is mainly very fresh seafood, either fusioned up and somewhat chancy, or grilled simply and reliably excellent. Among the highlights are a clean-limned clam chowder, some amusing yellowfin-stuffed wontons, crab-stuffed portobello mushrooms, and luscious mustard-crusted Oregon catfish. On the downside, Mexican pink abalone are tiny, over-breaded, and overpriced. Several good grilled meats are available for fish-scorners. Optional valet parking \$4. Wheelchair lot and ramp behind restaurant (ask valet to direct you). Often very noisy. Serious, rather steep California wine list; full bar. Daily, dinner only. Upper moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (10/02)*

California Cuisine 1027 University Avenue (between 10th and Vermont), Hillcrest, 619-543-0790. This 20-year-old neighborhood favorite underwent an exciting total remake in February, 2003. The hard-edged, mirrored decor's the same, but a new chef, Justin Hoehn (coming from Laurel), has replaced the lengthy grazing menu with

fewer but better-honed choices that the small kitchen can execute without a hitch. And the guy has a flawless palate. Most appetizers are simple but devilishly clever, literally living up to their name, while entrées exhibit fresh, sophisticated combinations of exquisitely balanced, global flavors, with garnishes smartly chosen to complement the primary ingredient. But save room for a sweet: Dessert Chef Laurel Huffnagle produces the bold, thrilling endings that these meals deserve. The restaurant is very noisy when busy. Private garden-patio dining available in good weather. Well-chosen wine list. Lunch Tuesday through Friday; dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Upper moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (4/03)*

Celadon Royalty Thai Restaurant 540 University Avenue (near Sixth Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-297-8424. The chef has cooked for the Siamese royal family, but more importantly, she hasn't made too many compromises in the cuisine on this side of the Pacific. Some dishes taste luxurious, and all the dishes taste authentic — and very carefully prepared. The regular entrées offer a choice of sauces (red curry, green curry, etc.) with your choice of protein, but go straight to the "Chef's Specialty" items on the menu to find the best and rarest dishes. Stuffed chicken wings are extraordinary, seafood soup *talay* is fabulous, and among the entrées, don't miss *choo chee* duck or the Queen of Thailand's favorite, Pineapple Fried Rice. — *N.W. (5/02)*

City Delicatessen 535 University Avenue (at Sixth), Hillcrest, 619-295-2747. Some folk come for the Jewish food (chicken-in-the-pot, brisket of beef, chopped liver), others to soak in the art-deco colors — the cornucopia of fruit above the entrance, the mustard yellow walls, the black-and-white checker tile, or the flower bunches of red, blue, green, and yellow lamps. And then some come for both: the stuffed cabbage roll (with ground beef and rice inside) is a glowing red ball with maroon, oniony, sweet-and-sour raisin sauce to die for, set off by green parsley and bright orange slices. Scandalously delicious. Downside? Our

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pastrami sandwich tasted dry and chewy by comparison. But City Deli is less strictly Jewish (they have bacon on their breakfast menu) and more of an everyday New York-style eatery. Wait staff are good-humored, and the Seeburg Wall-o-Matic tableside jukeboxes actually work. Bring plenty of quarters. Breakfast all day; early-bird dinner specials; late-night dining. Open from 7 a.m. till midnight; until 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (5/03)

Cottage Cafe & Garden Grill 2321 Fifth Avenue (at Juniper Street), Banker's Hill, 619-696-0071. The Polish feel of this midtown cafe is palpable. The owners vacation in Poland yearly to update the family recipes. But you can eat American if you want, with smidgions of Russian, Italian, and Greek, too. The "Farmer's Breakfast" is a roundup of chopped ham or sausage, onions scrambled with two eggs, home fries, and toast. Or go Polish with a grilled Polish sausage sandwich stuffed with peppers, onions, and sauerkraut on rye. A full range of Polish specialties shows up on the weekend all-you-can-eat buffet, with stuffed cabbage, beef stroganoff, sausages and cabbage, and chicken paprika. Try the Polish beer, "Okocim, 1845," but be careful — it's 8.1 percent alcohol. Great patio out back. Open daily, breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive. — E.B. (9/01)

Jack and Giulio's Italian Restaurant 2391 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, 619-294-2074. After more than four decades in business, this father (Giulio) and son (Jack) operation manages to stay fresh. The antipasto salad with its thin-cut prosciutto and salami will get your juices flowing, or try the mango salad, with fresh mango, raisins, and sweet onions. All the traditional Italian entrées like veal parmigiana and fettuccine Alfredo are there, but go for the house specialties like Spaghetti New Orleans with shrimp, crawfish, and crab meat, or the expensive scampi dishes. Broke? Get a simple Angel Hair Mediterraneo or rigatoni with meat sauce to enjoy out on the patio. Open for lunch and dinner, seven days. Moderate. — E.B. (5/04)

Khyber Pass 523 University Avenue (at Fifth Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-294-7579. The room's very modern, but Afghan cuisine is full of history, carrying echoes of both Persian and Indian foods, with even a hint of Greek (Alexander the Great conquered the region). Dinners feature kebabs, tandooris, curries, and some unique regional specialties. Flavors are exotic but oddly comfortable to the cosmopolitan palate. Among the don't-miss items are the outstanding *aushak* (spring onion ravioli) and *mantu* (ground-meat ravioli) — both with lively yogurt sauces — and *zamordd chalow*, a spicy lamb-and-spinach stew. Save room for the sexy desserts. Can be noisy inside; small sidewalk patio. Private dining room upstairs bookable for parties. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate. — N.W. (9/02)

Liaison 2202 Fourth Avenue (at Ivy), uptown, 619-234-5540. Step inside the door of Liaison and you feel you've been transported to Alsace-Lorraine. The romantic French restaurant offers à la carte items, but the reasonable prix fixe menu, including a decent bottle of wine, is the best choice. You'll find generous meal portions and above-average cooking. The roast duckling with blueberries shines. Service is exceptional and both the patio and dining room are inviting. Dinner Tuesday through Saturday. Moderate. — S.M. (5/04)

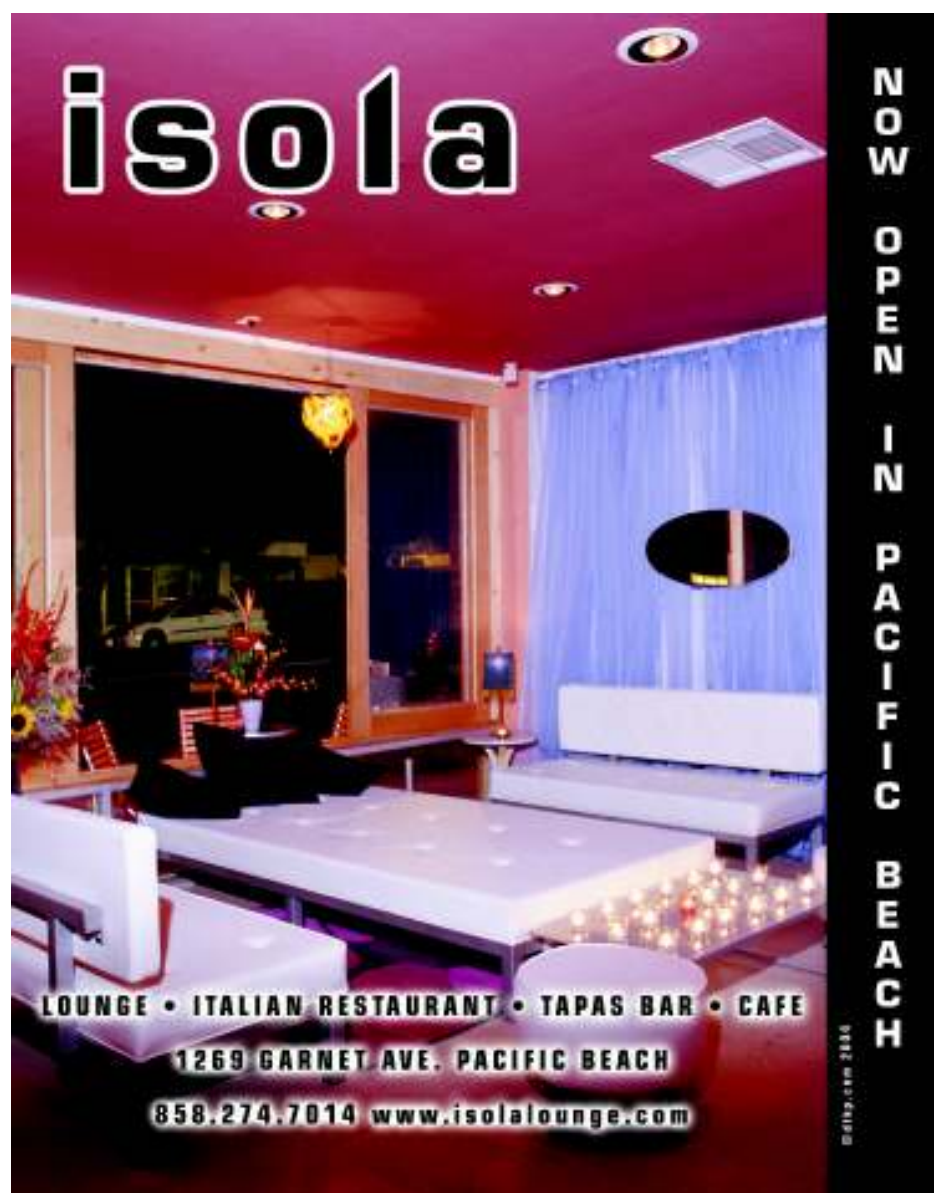
Lotus Thai 3761 Sixth Avenue (at Robinson), Hillcrest, 619-299-8272. Also at 906 Market Street, Gaslamp, 619-595-0115. Ironically, the best dishes at this idiosyncratic, vegetarian-friendly Thai-Chinese restaurant involve char-grilled beef (e.g., *saté*, beef salad) featuring a tender cut in a tangy marinade. From the long list of house specialties try the lively pineapple-cashew fried rice, the chile-fierce "Crazy Duck" salad, or the savory (if slightly dry) "three-flavor" whole fried fish accompanied by a garlic-chile-fruit jam. Appetizers, though, are mainly greasy-fried wraps, and too many dishes are oddly bland (even when they're spicy). The flesh components (shrimps, chicken, etc.) all taste like

they've been parboiled in plain water and tossed into the pot at the last minute, with nothing left to give to or gain from the sauces — so if you crave soup or curry, you're best off with the elaborate vegetarian versions. Lunch and dinner daily. Low moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

Mister Sisters 3805 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-299-4647. You somehow think "Chicago" when you walk into this cool, dark-woody place. The idea is a kind of social get-together locale "where the food tastes great and is not so good for you," according to the twin sisters and the mister who started it. They are trying to recreate small-town West Virginia, where they're from. The big deal is Happy Hour's "Pint & Pound," a pint of draft beer and a pound of wings. Sandwiches have Hillcrest-type names: "Stacked Up Sister," "The Queen of Hillcrest," "The Priss," "The Tomboy." If in doubt, check out the Philly cheese steak. It comes with "Whiz" cheese. Lunch, dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/03)

Ono Sushi and Pacific Spice 1236 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-298-0616. If you are searching for huge portions, fresh tasty food and reasonable prices, don't overlook this colorful Japanese/Pacific Rim cafe. Excellent specialty rolls, entrées, appetizers. Very crowded weekends; lively young crowd. Dinners nightly; open for lunch Saturday and Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W. (11/98)

Pomegranate Russian-Georgian Restaurant 2302 El Cajon Boulevard (northeast corner of Louisiana), University Heights, 619-297-4007. Pomegranate's address is serendipitous, since the food of Deep-South Georgia is the Louisiana cuisine of the Slavic world — alive with fresh herbs, garlic, touches of hot pepper. This rustic-looking restaurant is animated with antic humor (check the multilingual graffiti on the walls) and offers unique, flavor-bomb dishes. Don't miss the world-beating beefy, herb-jungle borscht (beet soup, but it's way more than that), the Lobio bean dip, and Olivier salad. The chef slow-smokes his moist barbecued beef and pork and



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RESTAURANTS

cold-smokes whole trout, a treat as a group appetizer or summer entrée. On weekends, there's sublimely smoky *shashlik* (a.k.a. shish kebab). The printed menu is only a hint as to what's really cooking, and regular patrons get the best off-menu choices. So become a regular. Street parking is dire. Reservations advised for weekend dinners. Brunch weekends featuring blini (Russian crêpes). Dinner nightly, service until 11 p.m. on weekends. Moderate. — *N.W. (1/04)*

Rice Jones 3687 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-291-1887. It's probably no coincidence that Anglo-Asian families seem to come here. Rice Jones's owner Anh Long had two good ideas: one, to provide rice with just about everything (usually sautéed with mushrooms and herbs, so customers can fill up without

busting the bank), and two, to bridge the taste gap between Vietnam and California. She offers lemongrass chicken next to California bruschetta (sautéed mushrooms and tomatoes on toast). Or a turkey burger next to a Vietnamese grilled eggplant. Most exotic: "shrimp wrap," a shrimp patty wrapped around a sugarcane stick with rice noodles. It's a cliché, but they treat you like family here, no matter which side of the pond you come from. Lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/03)*

Terra 3900 Vermont Street, Uptown Center, Hillcrest, 619-293-7088. Co-owner Jeff Rossman, formerly in charge of the front of the house, has moved into the kitchen to serve as chef at this comfortable neighborhood spot, serving venturesome, if uneven, tropical-influenced American cooking. You can settle in a spacious southwest-tinged dining room or people-watch from a sheltered outdoor patio (with smoking permitted). Generously sized tapas can serve as appetizers or as a sustaining bite before venturing into Trader Joe's across the street. The dinner menu changes seasonally, featuring barbecue items during the summer, comforting fare in colder weather, and special dinners on all major holidays. Good wine list with several flights available, full bar with tropical cocktails (Pisco Sours, Caipirinhas, et al.). Reservations advised, especially for weekends, holidays and special events (e.g., Sunday "blues and barbecue" during the summer). Open daily for lunch or brunch, snacks, dinner. Moderate. — *N.W. (6/01)*

Whaley House Cafe 2482 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, 619-542-1698. Sit down on the little porch of this ancient lean-to store, say late afternoon when the sun turns the pepper trees luminous green, and look

out for Anna Whaley's ghost. She'll be watering those trees, which she supposedly planted around 1856. Don't freak. Order a Mediterranean burger, delicious with feta cheese and roasted garlic, or a grilled chicken Gruyère, with bacon and caramelized onions. Better still, if they're doing afternoon tea, order smoked salmon and cucumber sandwiches, crumpets, scones with jams, Darjeeling or Gunpowder tea. Open 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. Sunday to Thursday; later on Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (1/04)*

DOWNTOWN

Assaggio Italian Bakery 835 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-234-6538. Ciao, baby. How's the Vespa? Cool people bop in and out of here like it's their neighborhood café. Maybe it's the free focaccia bread. Or the reasonable Tuscan breakfast (toasted bread, two-egg cheese omelet) with Segafredo Zanetti coffee. Or sandwiches such as the Assaggio (*assaggio* means "the taste") of *ciabatta* bread with turkey breast, Italian sauce, greens, and tomato) or the Parma (prosciutto ham, goat cheese, and arugula on Toscano bread) or, best of all, a *cre-spelle* (crepe stuffed with Gorgonzola cheese, broccoli and béchamel sauce). The Mediterranean salad (chicken, artichokes, and prosciutto) and Spaghetti Bolognese (with bread) are both filling; a slice of pizza is the fallback when you're broke. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (8/03)*

Athens Market 109 West F Street (between First and Front), 619-234-1955. Alex Spanos and lots of local hotshots come here for honest

Greek home cookin'. Yes, it's classy — white table cloths, linen napkins — but you can fill up on just a bowl of *fakee*, owner Mary Pappas's "secret recipe" lentil soup, and an appetizer, like *spanakopita* (spinach and cheese pastry pockets). And entrées like *arni psito* — roast leg of lamb — are guaranteed to stuff you. They come with rice, roast potato, a vegetable, soup or salad, and French bread and butter — all at a darned good price. Oh, and don't despise the gyro. Meat flavor's great, and it takes a football player to empty this plate. Lunch Monday through Friday; dinner nightly, to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (2/03)*

Bandar Fine Persian Cuisine 825 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-238-0101. In a comfortable setting, the Persian menu offers just a "pick hits list" of popular dishes culled from this fabled cuisine, but the cooking is first-rate, featuring fine ingredients prepared with care, skill, and healthfulness. The superlative lamb-and-rice-stuffed grape leaves are vibrant with fresh herbs. The "Bandar Special" entrée combo lets you choose any two kebabs (chicken, game hen, beef, or lamb), beautifully marinated and cooked to your order. Entrées featuring rice with poultry are elaborate and refined, spiked with tangy barberies, sour cherries, or lentils and dates. The list of Persian desserts is minuscule, but any of those far outshine the lunky purchased American pastries on the dessert tray. Open daily for lunch (limited menu) and dinner. Moderate. — *N.W. (1/04)*

Cabo Cafe & Grill 808 West Cedar (near Pacific Coast Highway), Little Italy, 619-595-1618. This miracle restaurant is run by homeless kids from the Monarch School Project next door, with a little help (okay, a lot) from Rubio's and its founder Ralph. He helped raise a million dollars to get the school and the restaurant running. Think Starbucks meets Taco Bell (oops, sorry

Ralph). The place is like its kid-staff: smart, cheery (they painted all the seals and porpoise murals), with a great fountain-gurgling patio outside. Try the grilled burrito (grilled chicken or steak with guacamole, roasted salsa, sour cream, black beans, Mexican rice, and melted Jack cheese in a warm tortilla) or, as a great filler, the Cabo Maestro Bowl, with marinated grilled chicken or steak in a bowl with black beans, Mexican rice, cheeses, guacamole, and shredded cabbage. And yes, they do make the Rubio fish taco. Daily specials. Open weekdays, breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive. E.B. — *E.B. (5/02)*

Candelas 416 Third Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-702-4455. Don't look for tacos here — Chef Eduardo Baeza specializes in *alta cocina*, a luxurious, inventive combination of traditional Mexican fare and French techniques. In a handsome Spanish-style dining room (romantic but rather noisy) with gracious service, the menu emphasizes seafood, including a signature dish of luscious stuffed Maine lobster. Plenty for meat lovers, too, with fine Black Angus cuts inventively garnished. But the menu and ingredients have been somewhat compromised over the years to accommodate the "Dude, where's my taco?" conventioners. The choices are more Dude-friendly — that is, less venturesome than they might be, and execution can be uneven. In the lounge at 10 p.m. on weekends, the music cranks up and the scene goes disco (with a cover charge for nondiners; IDs checked). Reservations advised, required on weekends; slightly dressy. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly until 11 p.m. Interesting but expensive wine list; food expensive or higher. — *N.W. (1/04)*

Caparell's Cucina 1428 First Avenue (at Ash), downtown, 619-237-8081. This place puts on a good show of being Italian, except Greek flavors keep popping up in items like "Caparell's Mediterranean Pesto

Pizza," with grilled chicken, tomatoes, onions, kalamata olives, and feta. Confusion? No, fusion: Turns out owner Sam Caparell's dad is Italian but his mom's Greek. And there's plenty Italian. His "Sam's Calzone," a fold-over with Canadian bacon, sautéed mushrooms, onions, cheese, pepperoni, and a meatball, is scrumbo, and his half-and-half spaghetti-lasagna dinner would satisfy the Colossus of Rhodes. Outside is scrubby, waiting for the developer's ax, but inside it's smart, varnished wood with low art-deco chrome lamps, and a satisfyingly long bar. Honest Mediterranean food. Lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (9/03)*

Edgewater Grill 861 W. Harbor Drive, Seaport Village, 619-232-7581. An easy walk from the Convention Center, the dining room is spacious and handsome, and the view from the crowded dining terrace is optimal (the bay, the Coronado Bridge, a park, etc.). The menu, though, is convention-centered — like a Howard Johnson's for the 21st century. The fare features middle-of-the-road faux-fusion salads, seafood, grilled steaks, pastas (most with shellfish), and individual pizzas, plus daily fin-fish dishes listed on a card in a plastic holder on the table. The lighter dishes are the most successful — this is not a bad place to "graze" on appetizers and a mini-pizza when you're starved for a view. Difficult wheelchair access to terrace. Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Entrées high moderate to very expensive. — *N.W. (8/01)*

Fat City Steakhouse 2137 Pacific Highway (at Hawthorn), Little Italy, 619-232-9303. In the Deco "pink palace" at the edge of downtown, the USDA Choice steaks (and one velvety Prime cut) are cooked over mesquite charcoal, which lends them a deliciously smoky campfire flavor. Don't like beef? You can choose nicely grilled chicken, pork, or salmon, or two vegan pastas (the *puttanesca* is better than the marinara), or scampi. The appe-

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tizer list is mainly trite pub-grub, but the fry-cook does a great job with calamari. And in fair weather, the lush garden dining patio is a little piece of Eden. Full bar, rather basic wine list. Casual ambience, above-average wheelchair access from large, free parking lot. Dinner nightly, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (12/02)

Las Cuatro Milpas 1857 Logan Avenue, Barrio Logan, 619-234-4460. This isn't a restaurant, it's a legend. The same Estudillo family has been serving old-fashioned Mexican food here for three generations — seventy years. Rice, beans, pork tacos (they don't serve beef), pork tamales, chorizo with eggs — that's about it. So how come they have lines outside every day? Blame a potent mixture of sentiment and the lard they refuse to abandon. Folks say that lard flavor is the real Mexico. Also famous: their Saturday *menudo*. Warning: go easy with their deep wine-colored hot sauce. It's room-rocker strength. The name? From a famous mariachi song, "The Four Cornfields." Open morning to mid-afternoon, Monday to Saturday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/03)

Nectar Prava Hotel, 911 Fifth Avenue (between E and Broadway), Gaslamp, 619-615-3146. In this handsome, stately room carved from the former hotel lobby, the clean-flavored California cuisine emphasizes wild fish, free-range meats and organic produce, artfully cooked to showcase the fine ingredients. The kitchen really cooks, with fine lobster bisque, crab salad, tempura calamari, roast quail, and cedar-planked wild salmon among its glories. Interesting wine and beer list with plenty of affordable off-beat possibilities. Valet parking. Ambiance slightly dressy. Three meals until 11 p.m. weekends. Dinner expensive to very expensive. — N.W. (6/04)

Pete's Quality Meats 1742-1/2 India Street, Little Italy, 619-234-1684. Pete's Meats was just a butcher's shop until Pete's daughter and sister-in-law got the idea to set up a grill there. Now aficionados line up for Sicilian specialties like Italian-sausage sandwiches, steak sandwiches, and especially *spitini* — veal rolled around two cheeses, onions, tomatoes, pine nuts, currants, parsley, prosciutto, and breadcrumbs. Pete stuffs all of that into a hot bun with marinara sauce, sautéed peppers, and onions as packing. Nuff said? Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

Rei Do Gado Churrascaria 939 Fourth Avenue (between E and Broadway), Gaslamp, 619-702-8464. The meats just keep on coming at a Brazilian *rodizio*: skewer after skewer of *churrasco* (Brazilian barbecue), a near-endless procession of rotisserie-grilled meats and poultry. At each table there's a wooden cone with one end red and the other end green. Turn the green side up to start the servers parading to your table, offering you tastes cut from long spits of salty, simply seasoned pork, poultry, ribs, sausages, and numerous cuts of beef. Turn the cone red side up to take a break from the protein parade. The gargantuan spread includes a buffet in the front of the restaurant with a changeable array of alluring side dishes, salads, fruit, and such intriguing hot entrées as Brazilian oxtail stew or seafood in coconut milk, with exotic but oddly comfortable flavors. There's always a potful of *feijoada*, the national dish — slow-cooked, meaty black beans (in a somewhat bland version, which you can liven up with a splash of hot sauce). No matter how often you eat here, you'll never have the same meal twice. Reservations advisable for weekends. Full bar (have a *Caipirinha*). No doggie-bags. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate (considering the food amount); prices higher on weekends. — N.W. (10/02)

The Westgate Gourmet Delicatessen Third Avenue, between Broadway and C Street, downtown, 619-557-3698. This is where you take your respectable Aunt Martha for lunch. The place reeks of gentility. Green carpets, white linen cloths, fresh flowers, chandeliers, giant potted palms. It's part of the Westgate hotel, and looks like a grocery for the rich who just can't live without specialty olive oils and expensive wines. But prices for sandwiches, light breakfasts, and lunches are down there with the best Market Street liquor-deli. The Hawaiian chicken salad (with walnuts, pineapple, chutney, fresh seasonal

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fruits, and non-fat mayo) is filling and healthy. But the best deal is the soup and half-sandwich combo, especially the Friday cioppino: a tomato-based soup filled with fish such as sea bass, shrimp, shark, lobster, and scallops. Open Monday through Friday for breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (9/01)*

Wildside Cafe & Rebel Juice Bar 1048 Seventh Avenue (at C Street), downtown, 619-696-1466. Now here's a place that actually makes healthy food seem cool. Partly it's the names: "lunatic lentil soup," sandwiches like "turkey tantrum" (roast turkey with salsa), "tuna scandal" (tuna mushed with egg whites and non-fat mayo), or our two favorites: "veggies on a bike" (cucumbers, spinach leaf, tomatoes, red onion) and "bagel without a cause" (bagel, cream cheese, fresh fruit). Actually, all come with fresh fruit. And do like the local lofies: take your daily shot of fresh-squeezed wheat grass juice with a chaser of strawberries or pineapple chunks. Open Monday through Friday, breakfast to late lunch; Saturday breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (9/01)*

SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

Bino's European Coffees and Crepes 1120 Adella Avenue (just off Orange Avenue), Coronado, 619-522-0612. This little round-the-corner café (south of the Post Office) has to be good: it's a favorite retreat for local chefs. Bino bakes his own breads and croissants daily and creates great crunchy sandwiches. Try the Brie Fantasy (chicken breast, roasted marinated peppers, double cream Brie cheese) or the roast beef and jack cheese. Even the veggie sandwich squishes with luscious eggplant, and the crepes are delicious and filling too. Bino's wife is Austrian and makes great Viennese-style coffee. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

Cilantro Live! 315-1/2 3rd Avenue, Chula Vista, 619-827-7401. Look in Cristina Guzmán's kitchen: no ovens, no burners. Only warmers. Her theory? Never heat food above 112 degrees or

What the Chef Eats

CURRY-POPPY SEED SALMON WITH CITRUS VINAIGRETTE AND ROASTED CORN

BY EDDIE ZAMARRIPA

Executive Chef, Café Pacifica, Old Town

We don't serve this in the restaurant, but it is an original recipe that is easy to make at home. Though this dish is something that I came up with for myself, people really enjoy it.

The only trick is to heat the olive oil for one minute at the same time you are encrusting the salmon in the poppy seed mix. This has to happen in close timing to get the poppy seed mix to crust nicely on the fish.

All of the ingredients are easy to find. You can use Mexican papaya or Hawaiian papaya, your choice. Papaya is papaya.

I drink soda at home with this dish. I don't drink wine too much. In the restaurant we recommend Quivira

Steelhead Red with salmon.

HOW TO DO IT
Vinaigrette: Place all dressing ingredients (except oil) in a blender or a full-size food processor. Mix for a few seconds and then start gradually adding the oil to the mixture, until all the oil is used. Set aside until ready to use.

Roasting corn: Heat the grill to 350 degrees. Shuck the ears of corn and place on grill. Turn frequently until all sides are golden brown. Trim kernels off the cobs by standing corn upright and slicing downward. Cut as close to the cob as possible. Set aside.

Dry mix for salmon:

On a plate, mix poppy seeds, salt, and pepper. Encrust only one side of each salmon fillet by placing it on the mixture.

Meanwhile, heat two 10-inch sauté pans on high for 1 minute. Add oil and turn down to medium heat. Add two salmon fillets to each pan and cook for about 2 minutes on each side — medium or medium-rare. In a mixing bowl, place spring mix, enough papaya vinaigrette to coat the greens (some may be left over), and 12 tablespoons of roasted corn kernels. Toss together and place some on the center of each plate. Place salmon fillets on top.

This recipe serves four.



INGREDIENTS

Citrus vinaigrette:

1¼ cups papaya, peeled, diced, seeded

½ cup fresh-squeezed orange juice

¼ cup fresh lime juice

¼ cup rice vinegar

½ teaspoon curry powder

⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper

¼ teaspoon black pepper

¼ teaspoon salt

1½ cups canola oil

Salmon:

2 ears of corn

Four 6-ounce salmon fillets

1 cup poppy seeds

Pinch of salt and pepper

2-3 tablespoons olive oil

1 bag spring mix lettuce

the enzymes will die. Enzymes? They're life. They give you energy and do your digestion for you. What's amazing is how much real-looking and -tasting food she can create with raw nuts and twigs. And fruit. And especially seeds. She creates "tuna" wraps (using sunflower-pumpkin seed pâté), burgers (using flax seeds), "meat" loaf (using walnuts) — all pretty credible and edible. For dessert, the spice cake (dates,

figs, nuts, papaya) works well. Drinks? The margaritas (green apple with ginger, lime, and cinnamon) have to be good: Ms. Guzmán comes from Mexico City. Open for lunch and dinner, seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (1/04)*

Da Kine's Plate Lunches 1635 Sweetwater Road, National City, 619-477-8494. Also at 4120 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-274-8494. You go here for your Pacific Island fix — hundreds of Hawaiians do, every day. You'll find Hawaiian license plates and surfboards on the walls, "Aloha Maid" Guava Nectar, and island food. Although the kalua pig here isn't cooked in an *imu* — a hole in the ground — it sure tastes like the real thing and comes with cabbage, rice, macaroni salad, and kimchee. But beware of the *haupia* cake — it may cause serious addiction. Lunch and early dinner Tuesday through Sunday; open Mondays in summer only. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/00)*

Island Wok 922 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-6835. This tiny indoor-outdoor-takeaway café is a standby with locals, especially the high

school crowd. It serves good Vietnamese-Chinese food, and plenty of it. The owner, Xuan, makes scrumptious fresh (not fried) Vietnamese spring rolls wrapped in rice paper with shrimp, pork, or chicken and vegetables in the middle. But most customers go for the steam-table combination plates. You always get chow mein, fried or steamed rice, and a fried spring roll to start off, and then you can add entrées like orange chicken, *kung pao* chicken, or sweet-and-sour pork. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/01)*

McDini's Baja Bar & Restaurant 105 East 8th Street, National City, 619-474-6771. The first version of this "Corned Beef Capital of the West" opened downtown in 1890. They came to National City in 1948. Despite the "Baja," it feels more like an Irish pub, with three pool tables, long bar, and booths. It's got a diverse, mellow family scene — all ages, all races, chatting, playing pool, cozying up to the all-encompassing jukebox, or smoking under a roofed front "patio." Or chowing down on industrial-grade pub grub, made largely of restaurant-supply

products (including the vaunted corn beef, as bland as packaged ham). But the vegetables are surprisingly good, so go for the luscious mashed potatoes and look upon the rest as garnish. No wheelchair bathroom. Open for lunch and dinners six days; Sundays, dinner only. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (4/04)*

Moonlight on the Sea/Club 13 640 Civic Center Drive (under I-5 at McKinley Avenue), National City, 619-477-2851. Is this what sailors dream of when they're at sea? The little blue under-the-freeway shack has been serving up *cervezas*, BBQ, and burgers to sailors and shipbuilders since 1934, most of the time as "Club 13." Traditionally, Hell's Angels visited it on their north-south tour of California's oldest bars. In 1993, Linda, the latest owner, added the romantic "Moonlight On The Sea" moniker. She prepares and hand-rolls her own *lumpia*, and it shows. It has a nice fresh veggie, marinated-meat taste. And of course the grilled cheese sandwiches, wings, cheeseburgers, and dinnertime doubleburgers fit right into this won-

derful throwback bar. Lunch, dinner, seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/02)*

Peohe's The Landing, 1201 First Street, Coronado, 619-437-4474. This gorgeous, view-endowed restaurant offers upscale, Hawaiian-inspired fish and gargantuan steaks in a plush tropical-style setting with indoor waterfalls and three separate patios. Given the visual splendor, much of the food is better than it needs to be, featuring top-quality seafood prepared with care, e.g., halibut in a lush, sassy Frangelico-touched macadamia *beurre blanc*. A chocolate shell filled with macadamia nut ice cream may be worth the calories, too. Full bar. Reservations advised. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Expensive. — *N.W. (3/01)*

Swaddee Thai 1001 C Avenue (10th Street), Coronado, 619-435-8110. Tourists never stray to Swaddee's quiet residential location a block from the bright lights of Orange Avenue. Their loss is the locals' gain. The dining room is a quiet, lovely haven from the hustle; the service is caring and gracious. Even if the long list of Siamese specialties is merely standard, the kitchen, too, is devoted to the art of gently giving pleasure. The peanut sauce accompanying the *saté*, for instance, is classically balanced; the complex but soothing coconut-chicken soup can wash away all cares; and the calamari in the many seafood arrays is cleverly knife-scored to achieve sheer tenderness along with good looks. Even the jasmine rice is an exceptionally fragrant brand. Unless you specify otherwise, spicy dishes have a nice nip tuned to brave but tender *farang* tastebuds. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W. (9/00)*

BAJA

From the United States use the prefix 011-52-664 when calling Tijuana; when calling in Tijuana use only the restaurant's seven-digit number.

Cien Anos Calle Jose Maria Velazco #1407, Zona Río, Tijuana, 634-3039 or 634-7262. This lovely, comfortable, dressy-casual "destination restaurant" serves extraordinary Mexican haute cuisine, graced with a brilliant variety of sauces based on elaborations of Mexican ingredients, including tropical fruits, nuts, and above all a vast variety of chile peppers, each with its own distinctive flavor (not all of them spicy). You could eat here a dozen times and not begin to exhaust the possibilities. Just a few of the treats are mushrooms steeped in beef marrow, alligator meat mini-tacos, *pozole* with crab meat, and an irresistible beef and shrimp stew. (Food critic Ruth Reichl consumed a meal of exotic Aztec delicacies, including ant roe and mezcal worms, and you can try them too when they're in season.) The wine list is devoted wholly to ambitious Baja wineries; you're also welcome to BYO. Bar choices include damiana and hibiscus liqueurs. Menu and staff are bilingual. Reservations strongly advised; ask for directions. Moderate. — *N.W. (1/04)*

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Los Nortenos Plaza Santa Cecilia (at 2nd Street, opposite McDonald's), Tijuana. Yes, it's a tourist trap, but think of San Diego's Old Town or LA's Olvera Street — by comparison, Plaza Santa Cecilia is the real thing. And Los Nortenos, the café with it s stylish pillars and solid terrace seating, is one of the classier places. Their garlic shrimp soup or burrito plate (it comes with re-fried beans and avocado salad) is great. And the vegetable soup alone will fill you up. It's stuffed with potatoes, carrots, zucchini, chayote, etc. No beer or alcohol, but just watching the world go by as the antique lamps light the evening is a thrill. — *E.B. (8/03)*

Original Ortega's In Puerto Nuevo, next to Casa de la Langosta, on the first street to your left (Calle Principal) after entering town through the entry

gate. Open since 1952, this is the original "Lobster Village" restaurant, and not much has changed. Eventually Ortega's grew into an octopus with multiple arms in Puerto Nuevo and Rosarito Beach, all pretty similar. The menu is longer than most, with numerous starters (including a tasty ceviche and an excellent tortilla soup), varied seafood entrées and *antojitos*, desserts, and even fancy coffees (including "Viagra," which features reputedly aphrodisiac Damiana herbal liqueur). The spiny lobsters (once local but now from who-knows-where) are first fried in lard, then finished off on the grill, and served with a greasy-tasting melted "Kitchen Maid" margarine blend, frijoles, rice, tortillas, and salsa. Full bar, English menu, staff marginally bilingual. Moderate to high, but with low-moderate specials. No reservations, cash only. — *N.W. (11/02)*

Taurino Steakhouse 7531 Sixth Avenue (off Revolución), Tijuana, 685-7075. Located in the heart of the old section of Tijuana, three blocks west of Revolución, this restaurant provides superb value in an excellent setting. Basically a steakhouse, it also offers fish, seafood, and fowl. The price of the entrée includes grilled quail, soup or salad, and mammoth amounts of the main course. Almost everyone orders *cabreria*, or try *empapelado*, fish and shrimp cooked in silver foil. Superior service. The menu is printed in

Spanish and English, and the maitre d' speaks perfect English. First-rate bargain for high quality. Open daily, noon to midnight. Continuous service. Inexpensive to moderate, except for lobster. — *E.W.*

Tortas la Vuelta 1961-ZC Avenida Revolución, Tijuana. Don't expect atmosphere unless you're into mufflers and transmissions. This place at the top of Revolución sits next to *Transmisiones Continental*. It is not part of the classier La Vuelta restaurant across the street, but it does serve up classy *tortas* (large round buns filled with good things like beef loin), *carne asada*, *pierna* (pork leg), *milanesa* (veal), chicken, ham and cheese, or even vegetarian fillings. There's something about sitting in this little dark recess surrounded by cars and the oily-handed mechanics who service them. La Vuelta also does *hamburguesas* with fries. But no burger matches a *mula* ("mule"), a large folded tortilla with *carne asada*, ham, avocado, and tomatoes. Seven days, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (8/03)*

Vallarta Natural 1252 Boulevard Agua Caliente, Tijuana, 686-1560. Vallarta Natural makes travel to Tijuana really appetizing, serving only the healthiest, freshest ingredients. The kitchen makes its own bread and rolls, soy chorizo, vegetable stock, and gluten daily. Recommended are goblets of fresh juice, *caldo tlalpeño* soup, *taquitos*

panzones (soft tacos) filled with sautéed mushrooms or soy chorizo, and especially *milanesa*. The *milanesa* is made from fresh gluten and is almost indistinguishable from veal — breaded, fried, it is delicious. Cool, clean, pleasant atmosphere. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *M.N. (9/98)*

MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

Buca Di Beppo 705 Sixth Avenue (at G Street), Gaslamp, 619-233-7272. Also at 10749 Westview Parkway, Mira Mesa, 858-536-2822. Family-style, Southern Italian cooking in a dining room seating 305 people. Food is simple (one sauce fits all), portions huge, and roaring-loud ambiance is child- and teenager-friendly. Go for plain fun, not gourmet dinners. Meatballs and spaghetti the best bet. Dinner nightly, lunch Sundays. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W. (6/00)*

Bully's East 2401 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 619-291-2665. Also at 5755 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla (858-459-2768), and 1404 Camino del Mar, Del Mar (858-755-1660). Despite the plasma TV sports screen, this place is very sixties. For example, dark, woody, plush red booths. And always crowded. Word is, they serve more

prime rib with au jus and horseradish than any eatery in San Diego. The "Pettite Cut" 8 ounce, their smallest, fills you plenty, with its baked potato and salad. But just once, come here with your main squeeze and order up the "full cut for two." It hangs ten over the edges. Or go bonkers and order the 32-ounce cut — just to watch your neighbors' eyes bug out. Not flush? Try the "Bully Burger," French Dip sandwich, or calamari sandwich. Lonely? Go to the horseshoe-shaped Low Bar. Lunch and dinner daily. The price ranges. — *E.B. (2/03)*

El Pollo Loco 2795 Main, Logan Heights, 619-595-0847. Additional locations in College Area, Midway, Carmel Mountain, Chula Vista, El Cajon, Lemon Grove, National City, Poway, and more. This Mexican-style chicken chain offers healthier, tastier fast food. The flame-broiled poultry has crisp, richly seasoned, very salty skin; the flesh can vary from barely done to overdone, but usually is just right. The bird (or any assortment of its parts) comes with sage gravy, tortillas, and a choice of side dishes that includes rich, sweet black beans, crisp and clean coleslaw, great gooey-cheesy macaroni, and passable mashed potatoes. Help yourself to salsas (there are four varieties), chopped onions, lemons, cilantro, hot peppers. But stick with the chicks — the taqueria-style choices are barely better than Taco Bell. Check for

daily specials, wherein a small amount of cash will buy a huge amount of highly palatable poultry. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (2/03)*

Popeye's Chicken & Biscuits 2333 Highland Avenue (at 24th Street), National City, 619-477-5605; 2210 E. Plaza Boulevard (at Euclid Avenue), National City, 619-470-3002; 3489 Santo Road (at Aero Drive), 858-573-0035; Metropolitan Center, 1737 Euclid Avenue (north of Federal Boulevard), Chollas Creek, 619-527-6565; and 6095 El Cajon Boulevard (at College Avenue), 619-286-3322. This is the one major national chain to cling firmly to a regional American identity: Wherever you go, if you find a Popeye's, you'll be eating Louisiana flavors. But some flavors travel better than others in fast-food translations: The spicy, crisp fried chicken and air-light drop biscuits are fine as can be. The etouffee (whether of chicken or crawfish, when available) is surprisingly decent. The gumbo is weird — flavors aren't bad, but it's more like a Creole risotto, with wet rice instead of liquid (where's the soup?). Dirty rice and jambalaya are nasty and dry. Food quality varies subtly from branch to branch, as does the attitude of the counter-persons. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (2/02)*

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Restaurants listed without coupon offers have only menus online. Restaurants with * have multiple locations. See online menu or coupon for all locations.

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Lahaina Beach House **Free breakfast**
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Squid Joe's
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Lai Thai **50% off entrée**
L'Escale **25% off entire bill**
Tamales Ancira **Free tamale**
Tomodachi **\$1 off menu item**

La Jolla

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Beach House Brewery **Free lunch or dinner**
Brockton Villa **50% off dinner**
Cafe Milano **Free tiramisu**
Cody's **Free breakfast or lunch entrée**
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Moondoggies LJ **Free appetizer**
Su Casa **Free entrée**

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Berta's **50% off entrée**
Cafe India **Free masala chai**
Chiba Japanese **\$2 off lunch or dinner**
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Old Town Mexican Cafe
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Casa Sanchez **Free appetizer**
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Taste of Szechuan **50% off entrée**
Trattoria Lorenzo **2 for 1 dinner**

Less Moore

If he were only making fun, he'd only be Leno or Letterman.

It all seemed to happen so fast: the refusal of the parent company, Disney, to release *Fahrenheit 9/11*, Michael Moore's blistering critique of the Bush administration in toto and its War on Terror in particular; the buy-back of the rights to the film by Disney's adoptive child, Miramax; the bestowal of the Palme d'Or at the Cannes film festival; the re-sale of the rights to one of Miramax's rivals, Lions Gate; the speedy distribution to the nation's theaters barely a month after the end of the festival. Films in the Cannes festival of the year previous continue even now to straggle in.

In truth, it all happened so fast that some people were prone to wonder whether it hadn't been a carefully crafted publicity stunt. (Was it not suspicious that the head of the festival jury was Miramax's fair-haired boy, Quentin Tarantino?) Though he has hotly denied the charge, a professional cynic such as Michael Moore cannot be too displeased if he inspires some cynicism. A more dispassionate answer to the charge would be that, even if true, it constitutes an incredible success story; and if not true, a still more incredible one. The only difference

would be in the steepness of the odds.

And as long as we have begun by putting the filmmaker on the defensive, let's proceed to address a few of the more frequent objections raised to his work.

Objection one: that Moore is merely preaching to the choir, and that the people who

might most benefit from the film (needless to say, there will be no command performance at the White House) will be warned off it by the snappish watchdogs of the Right. The answer to that one would be that while it is no doubt true, the same could be said of pretty much every movie. Preaching to the choir is just a loaded way of saying targeting an audience. *The Terminal* aims at one type of mush-brain, and *Dodgeball* aims at another, and neither type is apt to avail himself of Hou Hsiao-hsien, if ever he had the chance. Moore has at least given a broader audience a better chance. By whatever merit or machination, *Fahrenheit 9/11* has become the biggest news story, if not biggest financial story, of any movie since *The Passion of the Christ* (talk about preaching to the choir!), and has received far wider exposure than any of



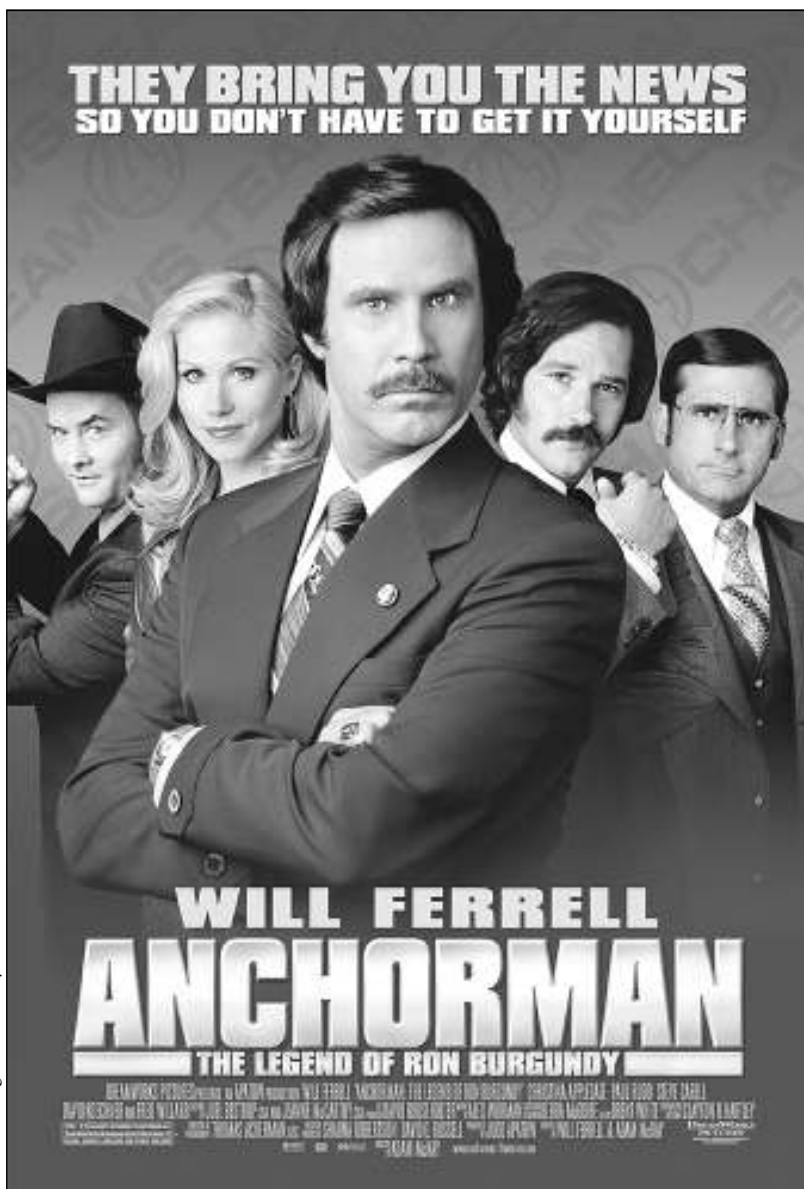
Fahrenheit 9/11

Moore's earlier efforts, so that it sits not just next to *Super Size Me* at a landmark multiplex but also next to *White Chicks* at a Pacific and an AMC. What more can Moore do? (The early returns would indicate that he has done quite enough, beating in one weekend his own box-office record for the highest-grossing documentary in history, *Bowling for Columbine*.) Whether or

not his choir expands as a result, he remains a singular voice in American cinema, a lone voice, and accordingly an invaluable voice. The *White Chicks* choir and the *Dodgeball* choir get preached to from all sides, all the time. Moore's choir cannot be begrudged its fleeting hour of communion.

Objection two: that Moore is engaging in blatant electioneering within

months of a major election, and that he is nothing less than a propagandist. Well, obviously. And of course it would not be an answer to say that although he is plainly anti-Bush he is not expressly pro-Kerry, whose party comes in for its share of scorn over its meek "acceptance" of the election results of 2000, and its acquiescence in the President's plan of attack against



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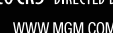
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MOVIES

Iraq. The proper answer would be that in his active politicking, or propagandizing if you insist, he continues to enlarge our idea of the documentary, always for Moore a form that should make space for an editorial section in addition to the vast bulk of news and information. If Errol Morris can be showered in bouquets for helping to free an unjustly convicted cop killer with *The Thin Blue Line*, how much greater glory can there be for Moore in helping to liberate an entire nation from an unjustly elected President? We're not used to movies taking positions and drawing battlelines — not at a time when the all-consuming goal of movies is to maximize the size of the choir they are preaching to. (Give us your tin ears, your sore throats, your sour notes....) David Mamet, earlier this year in *Spartan*, took a view of the Presidency even bleaker than Moore's (bleaker because broader and deeper and harder to remedy), but it was so

artfully clouded in myth and metaphor that it did not even identify the President as the President, let alone as a Republican or a Democrat: critics didn't have to take it seriously (it was only a fairy tale, after all), and audiences stayed away in droves. *The Day after Tomorrow*, preaching primarily to the FX choir, dared to irritate some people with the Bush and Cheney likenesses of its ecologically impaired President and Vice President, but it offered a salve (while perhaps irritating some other people) with the Cheney figure's Saul-to-Paul conversion and his belated discovery of a heart.

Objection three: that Moore always gives us too much Moore, too much of his grandstanding in front of the cameras, too much self-indulgence and self-promotion. This is the principal objection of those who simply can't stand the sight of him. And it is not to be answered by assuring them that his rebellious rumpliness, his defiant untidiness, his cultivated slobbiness are less in evidence on screen in this one. Yes, he puts in a few appearances, as slovenly as ever: minding his own business across the street from the Saudi embassy in Washington, D.C.,

and getting buttonholed by two Secret Servicemen far off the White House beat; renting an ice-cream truck to circulate on Capitol Hill and read the Patriot Act over the loudspeaker for the benefit of legislators who may not know what they voted for; patrolling a streetcorner outside the Capitol building, in one of his characteristically futile crusades, to recruit the sons of congressmen to fight in Iraq. Even though he is for the most part off screen, however, he is never really absent; he is continuously in our ear in that inimitable singsongy, snide, sardonic tone of voice. And those who can't stand the sight of him are apt not to be able to stand the sound of him, either. The real answer to this objection is the same as to the last one. As a first-person documentarist — an "I" essayist — he enlarges our idea of the documentary. His scarcity here on screen might even be viewed as a shortcoming insofar as it signals a fall-off in original material and a heavier reliance on found footage. (Found, that is, or scrounged or wheedled or donated.)

Objection four: that Moore doesn't play fair, and that anybody, subjected to the full bag of editing tricks (juxtaposition, repetition, slow-motion), not to mention a musical overlay of ironic pop song or Philip Glass-y haranguing and harassing, can be made to look bad. Okay. Granted. Anybody can be made to look bad. But can absolutely anybody be made to look *this* bad? Would any U.S. President, in his first eight months in office, have been clocked on vacation forty-two percent of the time? Would any President, having been informed that a plane had crashed into the World Trade Center, go ahead with a planned photo-op in a Florida grade school? Would any

President, further informed of the second plane in the course of the photo-op, continue for almost seven minutes to sit staring into space with a copy of *My Pet Goat* in his lap? Would any President be captured on tape chummily addressing a fat-cat crowd of "the haves and the have-mores" as "my base"? If the answer to these and a mountain of other questions is yes, then Moore doesn't play fair. What's certain, and what's a bit of a new development, is that he plays to win.

At bottom the film is a pair of devil's horns drawn on the head of Dubya. But if Moore were only making fun, he'd only be Leno or Letterman. He sees the big picture (sometimes too big to be easily grasped: the serpentine connections between the Bushes and the Saudis), and he sees also the little picture (the police infiltration of a middle-class protest group calling itself Peace Fresno, or the bottle of breast milk stopped at an airport checkpoint). He often stoops to frivolity (a *Dragnet* montage to illustrate proper interrogation techniques, a couple of promo spots for at-home panic rooms and take-to-work parachutes, Britney Spears's unsolicited vote of confidence in her President, John Ashcroft's full-chested rendition of his self-composed "Let the Eagle Soar"); and at times he stretches himself to the utmost gravity (a mother's grief over the loss of her soldier son, grisly war footage you won't see on American television). The shifts in scale and in tone are as stimulating as they are startling. Finally, securing the ties to his earlier work, Moore revisits the fear theme, or in other words the mind-control theme, from *Bowling for Columbine*, and inevitably he revisits his hometown of Flint, Michigan (see

Roger and Me as well as *Columbine*), a prime spot for military recruiters to round up cannon fodder from among the unemployed.

Contrary to what seems to be the general drift of opinion, I can't see that this appalling, infuriating, touching, saddening, and highly amusing film is to any degree a more potent and cogent piece of work than Moore's earlier ones (excepting *The Big One*). I surmise that what people mean by that is that its goal is more defined and more attainable. Maybe that makes it seem more urgent. An anti-war film in specific rather than in general principle, it concludes with an entreaty to "Do Something: www.michaelmoore.com." But that ushers us quite literally outside the theater and outside the film. The final measure of the thing, however unfairly, will not be taken till after November 2. ■

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.

America's Heart and Soul — A cursory crisscross of the country, from sea to shining sea, in glossy coffee-table photography, for a gallery of portraits of ordinary citizens: a cowboy, a Cajun, a gospel singer, a weaver, a dairy farmer, a hatmaker, a vintager, a bicycle messenger, a klezmer musician, a salsa dancer, a blind mountaineer, and more. Inspired inspirationalism. Directed by Louis Schwartzberg. 2004.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; LA JOLLA 12; SAN MARCOS 18; FROM 7/2)

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; CINERAMA 6; ENCINITAS 8; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; VOGUE)

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 going 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.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM

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America's Heart and Soul

PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

The Clearing — Kidnapping drama with Robert Redford, Helen Mirren, and Willem Dafoe, directed by Pieter Jan Brugge. (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; FROM 7/2)

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 science-fictional gizmo); and every table, at least once, viewed from directly overhead (praise be to Godard!). Many in the motley cast — Roberto Benigni, Steven Wright, Iggy Pop, Tom Waits, Cate Blanchett, Alfred Molina, Steve Coogan, Bill Murray, two members of the Wu-Tang Clan, former

Warholian Taylor Mead, et al. — play themselves, but not the Southern-accented Steve Buscemi, and Blanchett plays not only herself but also, in a brunette wig, her 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. ★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 7/1)

Control Room — Open-minded examination 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 baby-faced 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)

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 consequence, alas, is only a throwaway irony instead of a central plotline.) The accelerated pace of the change — the already mind-boggling 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 snowshoes, the rest of mankind can go merrily to hell. 2004. ★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION

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A Day without a Mexican — Grade-school-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 note-taking purposes.) Shot on video, with a no-name cast, and directed with a heavy hand by Sergio Arau, the movie arouses a sense of wonder only over its standard-issue release in multiple multiplexes. Yareli Arizmendi,

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MOVIES

John Getz, Suzanne Friedline, Maureen Flannigan. 2004.

● (GASLAMP 15)

De-Lovely — Modernized biography of songwriter Cole Porter, digging up all the bisexuality that *Night and Day* in 1946 could

not go near. Despite the theatrical device of reviewing his life as a musical show emceed by the Grim Reaper, it remains a rather banal backstage story, lacking much in the way of a focus or an angle, unswallowable as a Grand Romance, and chiefly of interest simply because its subject wrote a lot of memorable songs. These are performed in glorious abundance (by the likes of Elvis Costello, Diana Krall, Sheryl Crow, and Natalie Cole), and Kevin Kline clearly demonstrates his gratitude for so glamorous a role, without bubbling over into

effusiveness. He has a particularly affecting farewell to his old friends near the end of the film, but the film then bashes ahead to a couple of more endings, less affecting. With Ashley Judd and Jonathan Pryce; directed by Irwin Winkler. 2004.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 7/2)

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 this issue. With Michael Moore; written, produced, and directed by Moore.

★★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; ESCONDIDO 16; FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

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; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Godzilla — The black-and-white original, 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 special-effects department — the man in the lizard suit, the miniatures, the models, the toys — as against the limitless capabilities of latter-day CG effects. 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. With Akihiko Hirata, Momoko Kuchi, Akira Takarada, and Takashi Shimura; directed by Ishiro Honda. 1954.

★ (KEN, THROUGH 7/1)

Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban — Or for short, *Pot III*. It has a 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 eyelids. 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 leached 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 soul-suckers 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 — 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 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; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

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

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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)

Man on Fire — Soft-boiled thriller about an alcohol-impaired bodyguard (Denzel Washington) who goes on a revenge rampage after his button-cute charge (Dakota Fanning) gets snatched by a Mexico City kidnapping ring. Long and lugubrious, the movie sets aside a full hour for the guard to bond with the body, dropping his defenses under her peppering of personal questions, helping her with her homework, treating her to ice cream, and most significantly, perhaps even self-consciously symbolically, pulling double duty as her swimming coach: she’s slow off the blocks, like the movie itself. Things hardly pick up once the murder and the mayhem start: Tony Scott’s jiggly, jumpy, jerky visuals propel the action sideways rather than forwards. Christopher Walken, Radha Mitchell, Marc Anthony, Giancarlo Giannini, Rachel Ticotin. 2004.

● (GASLAMP 15)

Mostly Martha — Germany’s donation to the cinematic food drive seems unlikely to have received distribution without its appeal to the salivaries. And indeed, despite the pasty complexion of the film, the visual appeal of the dishes can match any screen menu outside of maybe *Babette’s Feast*. Yet it has more to offer than just that. Written and directed by Sandra Nettelbeck, it is an easy-flowing comedy concerning a master chef who’s a control freak in all areas except her temper whenever her cooking is questioned. She already has a full plate when her sister is killed in an accident and she inherits an eight-year-old niece. Plus her culinary second-in-command is eight-months pregnant. So her boss, without consultation, takes the proactive measure of hiring a new helper, a talented Italian who brings into the kitchen, along with gnocchi, etc., a breezy new attitude and a boom box of *paisano* pop: Dean Martin, Louis Prima. The clash of Teutonic severity and Mediterranean serenity throws off some predictable sparks, and Sergio Castellitto is very touching as the drowsy-eyed, hunched-shouldered Italian with a casual knack for life. Martina Gedeck, under a permanently arched eyebrow, is aided in seeming a real person by being an unfamiliar face, though she could never have gotten away with it if she were not also an actress of skill and subtlety. The aforesaid easy flow quickens into burbling rapids during the closing credits, sweeping you through the happy ending. 2001.

★★ (MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS, 7/6, 7 P.M.)

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. 2004.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 7/1)

The Mudge Boy — Homosexuality on the farm, with Emile Hirsch and Thomas Guiry, written and directed by Michael Burke. (KEN, 7/2 THROUGH 8)

Napoleon Dynamite — A catchy name for a movie, but not a name that fits its owner: the nerd of nerds at Preston High in podunk Idaho, a misfit for much more than just his name. Sporting a tumbleweed of kinky blond hair atop his gangly slope-



Dodgeball

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 Expressionistic 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 food and assorted other mundanities (a Chapstick, a library check-out card, and so on), correctly forecasts the relentless quirkiness of the film, a feel-odd 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, squared-up 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. Jon Gries, Aaron Ruell, Efen Ramirez, Tina Majorino. 2004.

★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12)

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.

THE WASHINGTON POST, Stephen Hunter

“‘NAPOLEON DYNAMITE’ RULES!

It's tight, resonant, funny as hell, seriously bent and whacked, and wonderfully healing... It ends up saying, quietly and without strutting, this great American thing: We are each other and we are more alike than different, and we can profit so much from that connection.”

HAPPY 4TH

SWEET!

And this guy Stephen Hunter won a flippin' Pulitzer Prize!

Napoleon Dynamite

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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 Remember*. 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; 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)

Saved — Teen comedy with a different slant: it takes place at American Eagle Christian High School, a breeding ground for born-again, 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)

Shrek 2 — Another dose of foam-rubber animation, rapacious capitalism, mainstream hipness, and coy vulgarity (“It looks like we’re up Chocolate Creek without a popsicle stick”). Viewers of the forerunner will know what they are in for, and will have only themselves to blame. One new character, Puss ‘n Boots, is well drawn whether coughing up a hairball or soliciting poor-kitty pity, and well voiced by 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; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Spider-Man 2 — Reviewed next issue. With Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst, James Franco, and Alfred Molina; directed by Sam Raimi.

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD

CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SOUTH BAY 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

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

Call 444-FILM or the theater for missing information. Bargain showtimes are in parentheses.

CENTRAL

CLAIREMONT

Town Square 14
4665 Clairemont Drive (858-274-1234)
Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:20, 12:50, 3:10) 5:00, 5:35, 7:40, 8:30, 9:55, 10:45; Mon. (10:20, 12:50, 3:10, 5:00, 5:35) 7:40, 8:30, 9:55; Tue. (12:55, 3:10, 5:00, 5:35) 7:40, 8:30, 9:55; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 1:30) 4:40, 7:30, 10:20; Mon. (10:30, 1:30, 4:40) 7:30, 10:20; Tue. (11:15, 2:00, 4:40) 7:30, 10:20; **Garfield** (PG) Fri.-Mon. (10:35, 12:45, 2:50); Tue. (12:35, 2:50); **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 1:15) 4:20, 7:25, 10:30; Mon. (10:15, 1:15, 4:20) 7:25, 10:30; Tue. (11:50, 3:00) 6:45, 9:50; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:40, 1:35) 4:25, 7:20, 10:05; Mon. (10:40, 1:35, 4:25) 7:20, 10:05; Tue. (11:00, 1:45, 4:35) 7:20, 10:05; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:05, 12:20, 2:35) 4:55, 7:05, 9:20; Mon. (10:05, 12:20, 2:35, 4:55) 7:05, 9:20; Tue. (12:20, 2:35, 4:55) 7:05, 9:20; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 10:45, 11:30, 12:00, 1:00, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15) 4:10, 4:45, 5:25, 6:30, 7:00, 7:45, 8:15, 9:30, 10:00, 10:35; Tue. (11:30, 12:00, 1:00, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4:10, 4:45, 5:25) 6:30, 7:00, 7:45, 8:15, 9:30, 10:00, 10:35; **The Stepford Wives** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 1:05, 3:20) 5:30, 7:35, 10:25; Mon. (10:50, 1:05, 3:20, 5:30) 7:35, 10:10; Tue. (12:50, 3:20, 5:30) 7:35, 10:10; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:05, 1:25) 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Mon.-Tue. (10:05, 1:25, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15; **Two Brothers** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:25, 1:10) 4:30, 7:10, 9:35; Mon. (10:25, 1:10, 4:30) 7:10, 9:35; Tue. (11:25, 1:55, 4:30) 7:10, 9:35; **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:55, 2:45) 5:15, 7:55, 10:40; Mon.-Tue. (11:55, 2:45, 5:15) 7:55, 10:25

DOWNTOWN

Gaslamp 15
701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400)
The Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:35) 5:25, 8:10, 10:50; Mon. (11:45, 2:35, 5:25) 7:50, 10:25; Tue.-Thu. (2:35, 5:25) 7:50, 10:25; **A Day Without a Mexican** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:55, 2:30) 5:05, 7:25, 10:35; Mon. (11:55, 2:30, 5:05) 7:25, 9:40; Tue.-Thu. (12:40, 2:55, 5:05) 7:25, 9:40; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 12:10, 2:05, 2:45) 4:40, 5:30, 7:20, 8:05, 9:55, 10:40; Mon. (11:30, 12:10, 2:05, 2:45, 4:40, 5:30) 7:20, 8:05, 9:55, 10:30; Tue.-Thu. (12:35, 1:30, 3:00, 4:40, 5:30) 7:20, 8:05, 9:55, 10:30; **Garfield** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:50, 2:50) 5:10, 7:35, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (12:50, 2:50, 5:10) 7:35, 9:40; **Kill Bill Vol. 2** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:20) 4:15, 7:10, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 4:15) 7:10, 10:15; **Man on Fire** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:15) 4:55, 7:55, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 4:10) 7:05, 10:05; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:35, 12:25, 2:10, 3:00) 4:50, 5:40, 7:30, 8:20, 10:05, 10:55; Mon. (11:35, 12:25, 2:10, 3:00, 4:50, 5:40) 7:30, 8:20, 10:05; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 12:45, 2:25, 3:05) 4:45, 5:20, 7:00, 7:40, 9:15, 9:50; Mon. (11:50, 12:45, 2:25, 3:05, 4:45, 5:20) 7:00, 7:40, 9:15, 9:50; Tue.-Thu. (12:55, 1:55, 3:10, 4:45, 5:20) 7:00, 7:40, 9:15, 9:50; **The Stepford Wives** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:40, 3:20) 5:35, 7:45, 10:00; Mon. (12:40, 3:20, 5:35) 7:45, 10:00; Tue.-Thu. (12:45, 3:20,

5:35) 7:45, 10:00; **Troy** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 3:40) 7:05, 10:25; Mon. (12:05, 3:40) 6:55, 10:10; Tue.-Thu. (12:25, 3:40) 6:55, 10:10; **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:15, 1:50, 2:40) 4:30, 5:15, 7:15, 8:00, 9:45, 10:20; Mon. (12:15, 1:50, 2:40, 4:30, 5:15) 7:15, 8:00, 9:45, 10:20; Tue.-Thu. (12:20, 1:50, 2:40, 4:30, 5:15) 7:15, 8:00, 9:45, 10:20

Horton Plaza 14
475 Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
Around the World in 80 Days (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:25, 1:25, 4:30) 7:45, 10:40; **The Day After Tomorrow** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:15, 3:30) 6:40, 9:40; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:05, 11:05, 12:50, 1:35, 3:10, 4:00, 5:35) 6:50, 8:00, 9:10, 10:20; **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (9:50, 10:20, 1:15,

2:10, 4:20, 5:15) 7:30, 8:20, 10:35; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (9:45, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 4:05, 4:35, 5:05, 5:30, 12:45, 3:45) 7:10, 7:25, 7:40, 8:10, 8:30, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:15, 11:30; Mon.-Thu. (9:45, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 4:05, 4:35, 5:05, 5:30, 12:45, 3:45) 7:10, 7:25, 7:40, 8:10, 8:30, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:10, 1:20, 4:25) 6:35, 7:35, 9:35, 10:35; **Two Brothers**

(PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 11:25, 1:05, 2:05, 3:35, 4:50) 7:20, 10:00

LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12
8657 Villa LaJolla Drive (858-558-2262)
America’s Heart and Soul (PG) Fri.-Thu. 1:00, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:30; **The Notebook**; **Two Brothers**; **White Chicks**; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story**; **Napoleon Dynamite**; **The Stepford Wives**; **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban**; **The Day after Tomorrow**; **Shrek 2**

La Jolla Village
8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236)
The Clearing (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:45) 2:15, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Sat. 11:15, 12:00, 1:50, 2:35, 4:30, 5:15, 7:10, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30, 12:15; Sun. 11:15, 12:00, 1:50, 2:35, 4:30, 5:15, 7:10, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. 11:15, 12:00, 1:50, 2:35, 4:30, 5:15, 7:10, 8:00, 9:45; **The Story of the Weeping Camel** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (2:05) 7:20; **Super Size Me** (Not Rated) Fri. (11:35) 4:55, 9:35; Sat. (4:55) 9:35; Sun.-Thu. (11:35) 4:55, 9:35

MIRA MESA

Mira Mesa 18
10733 Westview Parkway (858-635-7700)
Spider-Man 2; **Garfield**; **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**; **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban**; **The Day after Tomorrow**; **Shrek 2**

MISSION VALLEY

Fashion Valley 18
7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262)
America’s Heart and Soul (PG) Fri.-Thu. 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:55; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri. 12:50, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20; Sat.-Sun. 9:45, 12:50, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20; Mon. 12:50, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20; Tue. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; Wed.-Thu. 12:50, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20; **Garfield**; **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 Tomorrow**; **Shrek 2**; **Troy**

Mann Hazard 7
7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-299-4500)
Fahrenheit 9/11 (R) Fri. (11:00, 11:30, 1:45, 2:15, 4:30, 5:00) 7:20, 7:50, 10:00, 10:30; Sat.-Tue. (11:00, 11:30, 1:45, 2:15, 4:30, 5:00) 7:20, 7:50, 10:00, 10:30; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:50, 3:50) 6:40, 9:35; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:15, 1:00, 3:15, 4:00) 6:15, 7:00, 9:15, 10:00; **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, 3:40) 6:50, 9:40

Mission Valley 20
1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262)
Spider-Man 2 (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:45, 12:55, 1:50, 4:00, 4:55, 7:10, 8:05, 10:20, 11:15; **Fahrenheit 9/11**; **Garfield**; **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**; **A Day without a Mexican**; **Saved**; **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban**; **The Day after Tomorrow**; **Shrek 2**; **Troy**

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RANCHO SAN DIEGO
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OR CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTINGS

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 crescendoing 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; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; TOWN SQUARE 14)

The Story of the Weeping Camel — Dromedary tearjerker, part ethnographic documentary, part folklore. The story is this: a Mongolian camel rejects her first-born 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 — Tom Hanks, for the third time under director Steven Spielberg, as a monolingual 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

Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:20, 1:25, 3:40) 5:50, 8:00, 10:15; Mon. (11:20, 1:25, 3:40, 5:50) 8:00, 10:05; Tue.-Thu. (1:30, 3:45, 5:45) 8:00, 10:20; **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 3:50) 7:25, 10:20; Mon. (12:00, 3:50) 7:25, 10:15; Tue.-Thu. (1:00, 3:50) 7:15, 10:15; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 1:20, 3:30) 5:35, 7:55, 10:10; Mon. (11:15, 1:20, 3:30, 5:35) 7:55, 10:10; Tue.-Thu. (1:10, 3:20, 5:25) 7:30, 9:35; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 12:15, 1:45, 3:15) 4:40, 7:00, 7:40, 9:55, 10:35; Mon. (11:00, 12:15, 1:45, 3:15, 4:40) 7:00, 7:40, 9:55, 10:25; Tue.-Thu. (1:20, 2:00, 4:10, 5:00) 7:00, 7:45, 9:50, 10:30; **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 2:00) 4:20, 7:15, 9:35; Mon. (11:30, 2:00, 4:20) 7:15, 9:35; Tue.-Thu. (1:05, 3:30) 7:20, 10:05

Ken
4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236)
Godzilla (Not Rated) Thu. 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; **The Mudge Boy** (R) Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; Sat.-Mon. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; Tue.-Thu. 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

UPTOWN

Hillcrest Cinemas
3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)
The Clearing (R) Fri. (1:55) 4:35, 7:20, 9:55; Sat.-Mon. (11:20) 1:55, 4:35, 7:20, 9:55; Tue.-Thu. (1:55) 4:35, 7:20, 9:55; **Control Room** (Not Rated) Fri. (1:25) 6:15; Sat.-Mon. (11:15) 1:25, 6:15; Tue.-Thu. (1:25) 6:15; **De-Lovely** (PG-13) Fri. 1:35, 3:30, 4:15, 7:00, 8:15, 9:40; Sat.-Mon. 11:00, 1:35, 3:30, 4:15, 7:00, 8:15, 9:40; Tue.-Thu. 1:35, 3:30, 4:15, 7:00, 8:15, 9:40; **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG) Fri. (2:05) 4:45, 7:30, 10:00; Sat.-Mon. (11:30) 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00; Tue. (2:05) 4:45, 7:30, 10:00; Wed. (2:05) 4:45, 10:00; Thu. (2:05) 4:45, 7:30, 10:00; **Super Size Me** (Not Rated) Fri. (1:45) 4:25, 7:10, 9:40; Sat.-Mon. (11:10) 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:40; Tue.-Thu. (1:45) 4:25, 7:10, 9:40

Museum of Photographic Arts
1649 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-7559)
Mostly Martha, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center
1875 El Prado (619-238-1233)
Adrenaline Rush: The Science of Risk Fri. 8:00; Sat. 6:00; Sun.-Tue. 1:00, 7:00; Wed. 1:00; Thu. 1:00, 7:00; **Africa: The Serengeti** (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00; **Coral Reef Adventure** (Not Rated) Fri. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00; Sat. 11:00, 1:00, 5:00; Sun.-Thu. 11:00, 3:00; **The Magic of Flight** (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00; **Natural Disaster: Forces of Nature IMAX** (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 9:00; Sat. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 8:00; Sun.-Thu. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 Sky Tonight Wed. 7:00; **To Worlds Beyond** Sat. 10:00; **The Young Black Stallion** (G) Fri. 5:00; Sat. 3:00, 7:00; Sun.-Thu. 5:00

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)
Around the World in 80 Days (PG) Fri.-Tue. (11:05, 2:05, 5:05) 8:05, 11:05; **The Chronicles of Riddick** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:20, 1:20, 4:30) 7:40, 10:50; **The Day After Tomorrow** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:10) 10:05; **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; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:10, 2:00, 4:50) 7:40, 10:30; **Garfield** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (9:45, 12:05, 2:25, 4:45) 7:05, 9:25; **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (12:45, 3:55) 7:05, 10:15; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:45, 1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (9:25, 11:50, 2:20, 4:50) 7:25, 9:50; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 4:05, 4:35, 5:05, 12:00, 3:05, 12:30, 3:35) 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10,

9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:30, 1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; **Two Brothers** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:35, 1:15, 4:25) 7:05, 9:45; **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:00, 1:40, 2:05, 4:20, 4:45) 7:05, 7:25, 9:45

LA MESA

Grossmont Center
Grossmont Center (619-465-7100)
The Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:50) 4:40, 7:35, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (11:05, 1:50, 4:40) 7:35, 10:25; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun.

(10:40, 1:10, 3:15) 5:30, 8:00, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (10:40, 1:10, 3:15, 5:30) 8:00, 10:15; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:35, 1:20) 4:15, 7:00, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (10:35, 1:20, 4:15) 7:00, 9:50; **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:40, 3:30) 7:40, 10:40; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 2:10) 5:05, 7:55, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. (10:50, 2:10, 5:05) 7:55, 10:45; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:55) 4:35, 7:10, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (11:10, 1:55, 4:35) 7:10, 9:30; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 11:00, 1:30, 2:00) 4:30, 5:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:30, 10:55; Mon.-Thu. (10:30, 11:00, 1:30, 2:00, 4:30, 5:00) 7:30, 8:00, 10:30,

10:55; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 1:45) 4:45, 7:50, 10:50; Mon.-Thu. (10:45, 1:45, 4:45) 7:50, 10:50; **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 2:15) 4:50, 7:25, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (11:30, 2:15, 4:50) 7:25, 10:35

Grossmont Trolley
8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401)
Around the World in 80 Days (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:05) 4:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (11:05, 4:30) 9:45; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 2:15) 5:00, 7:45, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (11:00, 2:15, 5:00) 7:45, 10:25; **Garfield** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (1:50) 7:25; **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:10, 1:15) 4:15,

7:10, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (10:10, 1:15, 4:15) 7:10, 10:20; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 12:00, 1:00, 3:00, 3:55) 6:30, 7:00, 9:30, 9:55; **The Stepford Wives** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 12:40, 2:50) 5:05, 7:20, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (10:30, 12:40, 2:50, 5:05) 7:20, 9:40; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:05, 12:55, 3:50) 7:05, 10:00; **Two Brothers** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:20, 1:05, 3:40) 7:15, 10:10

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Rancho San Diego 15
2951 Jamacha Road (619-660-3483)
Around the World in 80 Days (PG) Fri. (10:05, 1:05, 4:05) 7:05, 10:05; Sat. (10:05, 1:05, 4:05) 8:05, 10:05; Sun.-Tue. (10:05, 1:05, 4:05) 7:05, 10:05; **The Chronicles of Riddick** (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (10:10, 1:10, 4:10) 7:10, 10:10; Tue. (1:10, 4:10) 7:10, 10:10; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (10:15, 12:35, 3:05, 5:30) 7:55, 10:20; Tue. (12:35, 3:05, 5:30) 7:55, 10:20; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:00, 1:50, 4:35) 7:25, 10:15; **Garfield** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:20, 12:40, 3:00, 5:20); **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (9:55, 1:10, 4:20) 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) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 11:30, 1:00, 2:30, 4:05, 5:45, 7:10, 8:00, 8:45, 9:15, 10:15, 11:00, 11:45, 12:15, 3:15, 6:30, 9:30, 12:15; Mon.-Tue. 10:00, 11:30, 1:00, 2:30, 4:05, 5:45, 7:10, 8:00, 8:45, 9:15, 10:15, 11:00, 12:15, 3:15, 6:30, 9:30; **The Stepford Wives** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:00, 12:25, 3:00, 5:25) 7:50, 10:10; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:15, 1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:20; **Two Brothers** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:55, 1:40, 4:20) 7:00, 9:40; **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:00, 1:45, 4:30) 7:20, 10:00

SANTEE

Santee Drive In
10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)
Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:15; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 8:30, 12:50; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 8:30, 12:50; **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:50

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

Chula Vista 10
Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)
The Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:30; **The Day After Tomorrow** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 2:15, 7:15, 10:15; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:15 (1:30, 3:45) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Tue. 10:30 (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15; **Garfield** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:15 (12:15) 5:15; **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:45 (1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:45 (1:15, 3:30) 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 (10:30, 11:00, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 4:00, 4:30) 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:00, 10:30, 10:45; **Two Brothers** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 8:00; **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45

Palm Promenade 24
770 Dennerly Road (858-558-2262)
Spider-Man 2: The Stepford Wives; 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

Rancho Del Rey 16
East H Street at Tierra Del Rey (619-216-4707)
Around the World in 80 Days (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:25, 1:25, 4:25) 7:25, 10:30; **The Chronicles of Riddick** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 7:05, 10:05;



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PG-13

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after month of it — he gets involved deeper and deeper 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 fluctuates widely depending upon where the joke lies. Even by Spielberg’s standards, the treacle runs high, but the unwritten 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. Stanley Tucci, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Chi McBride, Diego Luna. 2004. ● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; ENCINITAS 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 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)

Troy — Big (two hours, forty minutes) old-fashioned (not to say ancient) sword-and-sandal epic, complete with the traditional Cast of Thousands (however many of them may nowadays be computer-generated) and the mandatory Wooden Horse, plausible in its physical appearance if implausible in its placement at the foot of a downsloping sandy beach several miles from the city walls (why bother to lug it inside?). In basic outline a fairly straightforward illustration of events in *The Iliad*, or at any rate events on the human plane, it is all apt to seem terribly familiar to anyone who made a habit of actually reading his assigned reading in high school, regardless how long ago. Which is not to say it is all apt to seem terribly interesting. The casting of the movie, to begin with, can be said to be a little off when Achilles and Briseis (Brad Pitt and Rose Byrne) look prettier than Paris and Helen (Orlando Bloom and Diane Kruger, a Teutonic Ursula Andress type). Nor is it



Two Brothers

good storytelling to balance the legendary love that brought down an empire, and even to overbalance it, with a rival love whose only purpose is to flatter the movie’s star. And not even his preludial one-on-one duel against a bald, multi-scarred, mountainous Goliath, and his zigzagging jump-and-stab maneuver in slow-motion, can convince us of Pitt’s claim as the Greatest Living Warrior. A larger problem, though, seems to have to do with the aforementioned familiarity: the plainness, the bareness, the

rudimentariness of the basic myth. Myth demands a bit of dressing-up if it wants to continue to turn heads in the modern world. (See what the Coen brothers did with *The 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 them to say.

With Eric Bana, Brian Cox, Peter O’Toole, Sean Bean; directed by Wolfgang Petersen. 2004. ★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24)

Two Brothers — Kumal and Sangha by name, two Southeast Asian tigers, separated as cubs, reunited at full growth on opposite sides of the fighting arena. Fine animal footage in a story both sentimental and sadistic. With Guy Pearce and Jean-Claude

Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:30, 1:20, 4:15) 7:35, 10:10; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Tue. (10:00, 1:00, 4:00) 7:10, 10:10; **Garfield** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:50, 1:10, 3:50); **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:40, 2:10, 5:20) 9:20; **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, 9:50; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 11:00, 2:00, 5:05, 8:10, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 1:00, 1:30, 4:05, 4:35, 11:15, 12:00, 3:05, 12:30, 3:35, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 11:30; Mon.-Tue. 11:00, 2:00, 5:05, 8:10, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 1:00, 1:30, 4:05, 4:35, 11:15, 12:00, 3:05, 12:30, 3:35, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45; **The Stepford Wives** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:45, 1:15, 4:00) 7:45, 10:25; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:55, 3:10) 7:20, 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, 9:30

Vogue
226 3rd Avenue (619-425-1436)
Around the World in 80 Days (PG) Fri.-Thu. 1:15, 7:45; **Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed** (PG) 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)
The Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 8:30; **Garfield** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:02; **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 8:30; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 8:30; **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:47

NORTH INLAND

FALLBROOK

Galaxy 6
5256 South Mission Road (760-945-8784)

Around the World in 80 Days (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:30; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:45 (1:15, 3:30) 5:45, 8:15, 10:30; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:30 (2:15) 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 (11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00) 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 10:45; **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

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Carmel Mountain
11620 Carmel Mountain Road(858-674-9770)
Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 1:35, 3:45) 5:55, 8:05, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (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.-Thu. (11:10, 1:45, 4:20) 7:30, 10:10; **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 1:30) 4:25, 7:25, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (10:30, 1:30, 4:25) 7:25, 10:20; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:20) 5:10, 7:55, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (11:45, 2:20, 5:10) 7:55, 10:35; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:35, 12:45, 2:55) 5:05, 7:20, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (10:35, 12:45, 2:55, 5:05) 7:20, 9:50; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30; **The Stepford Wives** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 12:50, 2:55) 5:05, 7:45, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (10:45, 12:50, 2:55, 5:05) 7:45, 10:20; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:50) 4:45, 7:40, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (11:00, 1:50, 4:45) 7:40, 10:30; **Two Brothers** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (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.-Thu. (11:30, 2:05, 4:35) 7:20, 10:25

POWAY

Poway 10
13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)
Around the World in 80 Days (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:30; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story**

(PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:30 (1:45, 4:00) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Tue. 11:45 (2:30) 5:15, 7:45, 10:45; **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 10:00 (12:45, 3:45) 7:00, 10:00; Mon.-Tue. (12:45, 3:45) 7:00, 10:00; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:15 (2:00, 4:45) 7:30, 10:15; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:45 (1:15, 3:30) 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 (11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00) 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 10:45; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:15 (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15; **Two Brothers** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00; **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Mon.-Tue. (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
West San Marcos Boulevard at Old California Walk (760-471-3711)
Call theater for program information

VISTA

Vista Village Metroplex 15
Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469)
Spider-Man 2; **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**; **Garfield**; **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban**; **Shrek 2**

NORTH COASTAL

CARLSBAD

Plaza Camino Real
2385 Marron Road (760-729-7147)
Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (PG-13)

Dreyfus; directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud. 2004. ★ (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)

Van Helsing — The brand-name vampire hunter seen as an Indiana Jonesian swashbuckler, armed with a rapid-fire crossbow and saw-toothed boomerangs, rather than an ivory-tower savant: Hugh Jackman in gunslinger’s garb rather than Peter Cushing in gentleman’s get-up. What Stephen Sommers did for the Mummy, twice over, he now does for a horrific Dream Team made up of Dracula, the Wolfman, Frankenstein’s monster, and Mr. Hyde. Lest that be misconstrued as a compliment, let’s be clear that what he does for them amounts to a steroidal disfigurement, an abomination against nature — or, as you like, against art. (Sommers appears to have borrowed from *The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen*, not just the Dream Team idea, but the particular misconception that Mr. Hyde is *bigger* than Dr. Jekyll, when the reverse should be the case.) It takes some doing, to give credit where due, to conceal completely the talent and the beauty of Kate Beckinsale; even *Underworld* couldn’t do it; but this busy, noisy, instantaneously tiresome movie succeeds spectacularly on both counts. With David Wenham and Richard Roxburgh. 2004. ● (VOGUE)

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 SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

LA COSTA

La Costa 6
6941 El Camino Real (at Aviara/Alga) (760-599-8221)
Fahrenheit 9/11 (R) Fri.-Tue. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; **Garfield** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:15 (12:15) 5:15; **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 2:15, 7:30, 10:30; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:45 (1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 (11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00) 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 10:45; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:15 (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15

OCEANSIDE

Mission Marketplace 13
College Boulevard and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)
The Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; **The Day After Tomorrow** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 9:45; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:30, 2:00, 4:45, 7:40, 10:00; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Tue. 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; **Garfield** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 11:45, 2:15, 4:30, 7:05; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:20, 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 11:15, 1:45, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:00, 11:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:00, 3:45, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:15, 10:30, 11:00; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; **Two Brothers** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:45, 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45; **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:45, 11:20, 1:35, 2:15, 4:15, 5:00, 6:45, 7:50, 9:20, 10:40

Oceanside 16
401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733)
Call theater for program information

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES. Homes.com has exciting business-to-business Inside Sales positions available today. We offer competitive base pay plus top commissions, daily cash spiff bonuses, complete benefits package, profit sharing program, great work hours (7am-3:30pm) and an excellent work environment. Call today for an interview: 888-329-7576 x2703 or e-mail resume to kime@homes.com. Visit us at www.homes.com.

ACCOUNT REPS with mortgage/real estate experience needed in the Poway area of San Diego to work for Fortune 500 company. Please call Volt at 858-578-0920.

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER. Mission Valley company seeking Junior Accountant/Bookkeeper/financial-minded, energetic, organized self-starter eager to perform multiple projects simultaneously for small but growing company in the resort industry. Please call 619-209-3500.

ACCOUNTING: Join us at the new La Costa Resort and Spa. Please see our ad under Hotel/Resort/Spa.

ACCOUNTING CLERK for Carvin. 10 key, data entry, detail oriented. Call jobline at 858-521-6027.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS. Temp-to-hire! \$12-\$15 per hour. Minimum 1 year of experience in this role. Contact Ultimate Staffing, 858-625-2025 or fax resume 858-625-2026.

ACTIVISM. Work to defeat Bush. Grass-roots Campaigns is hiring staff for the DNC's grassroots effort. Help win back the White House. Call Rick, 619-221-0821.

ACTIVISM. Summer campaign jobs with The Sierra Club and other groups. Help protect our national forests and our oceans. Work with great people. Call Lee, 619-297-5512.

ACTIVISTS WANTED. Earn money registering voters. Paid weekly. No experience necessary, paid training. Call 619-285-9270.

AD-SPEC RELOADER. Awesome opportunity for experienced Reloader with great attitude, work ethic and the desire to earn big money. Best products, best parts, best leads, best office, best opportunity. Brock: 1-800-566-9677.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. The-Stockbroker.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 858-777-5657. No phone calls please.

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 Manager. Part/full time, Boutique commercial mortgage office in Scripps Ranch. Detail oriented, good follow-up skills, well organized with self-starting abilities, quick learner, ability to multi-task. 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. E-mail resume/salary requirements to: doug@scrippsrealttyadvisors or fax: 858-693-1091.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Part time. Immediate position at creative services firm, Little Italy. Assist in general office responsibilities. Experience preferred. E-mail resume: candy@ljg.com. Or fax: 619-400-4453.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/Receptionist. Good phone manner, sharp computer skills, organized in general office duties. Fax: 619-232-5361/e-mail: whitkrauss@aol.com.

ADMINISTRATIVE. \$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.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Must have 1 year experience, be knowledgeable with Word/Excel, and type 45 wpm. \$11.50-\$13.94/hour. Benefits after 8 hours work. Remedy Intelligent Staffing offers temporary, temp-to-hire and direct placement. Email your Word resume to: Mira Mesa, kgorman@remedystaff.com; 858-455-5016. Downtown, carolsi@remedystaff.com; 619-702-0730. North County, danar@remedystaff.com; 760-804-6830.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Fast paced property management company. Stable, organized multitasker with sales, secretarial, bookkeeping skills. Vehicle/license required. Starting at \$13/hour. Fax resume: 858-536-1145.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/Receptionist. Great way to get your foot in the door! \$10-\$15 per hour. Must have 6 months of office experience and strong PC skills. Ultimate Staffing. Call 858-625-2025; fax 858-625-2026. E-mail your resume: lajolla@ultimatestaffing.com.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Azusa Pacific University, San Diego Regional Center (Evangelical Christian University) has a part-time opening for an Administrative Assistant. Requires AA degree, Bachelor's preferred. 3-5 years of general

secretarial experience required. Hourly salary. Please call 619-718-9655.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, part time. 12-15 hours/week. Previous office experience. Must have pleasant phone manner. Pacific Beach area. \$10-\$11/hour. Call: 858-490-1244, after 12pm.

ADVERTISING SALES. Display Department. 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@sreader.com; mail: PO Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803.

AGENTS/PROCESSORS: Earn \$3500/month helping the United States federal government file paid mortgage insurance refunds. No experience necessary, training provided. 858-492-8091.

AIDE. Disabled person seeking computer literate person to work in and around the house in exchange for housing. Call between 10am-7pm, 619-479-4212.

ANIMAL CARE TECHNICIAN. Part-time, \$8.25/hour. One weekend day required. Previous animal handling experience desired. Fax resume to 858-756-7520 or call 858-756-4117 x352.

ANIMAL LOVER. Mobile Grooming looking for an energetic individual with good people skills who loves working with animals. Experience not necessary. Training provided. Attractive compensation. E-mail resume to: NL7R-G1@yahoo.com or fax: 858-270-4976.

ANSWERING SERVICE Phone Operator. No sales! MedConnectUSA is fast-growing medical answering service. \$7-\$10/hour plus health and dental benefits. All shifts. Must type 25-35wpm with excellent spelling. Point Loma area. Toll-free Jobline: 1-866-421-2078.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. Top home improvement company. Make big bucks. 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. 619-795-1238.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. Earn up to \$40/hour. No selling! Telemarketing. \$8/hour base. Easy pitch, give away gifts.

Computer dials for you. We train, experience not necessary. Gateway Marketing, La Mesa, 619-697-5600.

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.

ARCHITECT. Executive level, project manager with well-established, design oriented architecture corporation working medical, communications, installation projects. Licensed with strong client management, organizational and technological skills. E-mail resumes to mag@magarch.com or fax to 858-565-8203. Mail resume including: Architecture, Planning, Interiors and Consulting to: 3914 Murphy Canyon Road, Suite #A144, San Diego, CA 92123.

ADS UPLOADED DAILY TO SANDieGOREADER.COM

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUSINESS ADS

BUSINESSES include paid services or functions, rentals, and profit-making enterprises. For rates and discounts call (619) 235-8200, 9am-5pm, Monday through Friday.

DEADLINES: Business classifieds are accepted until 6pm Tuesday, two days prior to the issue. Call by Friday for early-placement discounts. Ads may be placed by phone using a credit

card (619-235-8200) or in person (1703 India Street, 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 PHONE:



CARD NUMBER:

EXP. DATE:

CATEGORY:

SIGNATURE:

This form is for \$8 ads only.

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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.

ASSEMBLERS. E/M Assemblers with soldering skills (\$9.50-\$10); Mechanical Assemblers (\$8.50-\$9.50); Material Handlers (\$10-\$11). Long-term, temporary. Mira Mesa. E-mail: techresumes@tristaff; fax resume: 858-453-9632; or call 858-597-4000.

ASSEMBLY OPERATORS to \$10.75/hour. Manufacturing experience and ability to lift 65 lbs. Call AtWork Staffing today. at-workstaffing.com. Fax: 619-234-9678; Call 619-234-WORK.

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, 760-729-8916; carlsbad@volt.com. San Diego, 858-576-3140, clairemont@volt.com. San Marcos, 760-471-0800, sanmarcos@volt.com. El Cajon, 619-401-1524, elcajon@volt.com. Scripps Ranch, 858-578-0920, scrippsranch@volt.com. Chula Vista, 619-427-0200, chulavista@volt.com.

ASSISTANT for national market research company, full time, to aid in operation of branch office in San Diego. The ideal candidate is detailed-oriented, resourceful, outgoing, able to deal with many personality types, loves a challenge. Responsibilities include: staff management, heavy client interaction and project management. 858-200-3000.

AUDIO TECHNICIAN for Carvin for amps and PA mixers. Fax resume to 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 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, 619-477-4982.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB. AAA, Automobile Club of Southern California, now hiring Service Counselors at its San Diego Call Center to handle member requests for Emergency Road Service. \$12-\$13/hour to start. Excellent customer service skills, basic computer skills. Available weekends and holidays, 30-40+ hours/week. Professional phone manner. Advancement opportunities. EOE. Job Hotline: 888-314-0948, Job Code #1400.

AUTOMOTIVE: HONDA/ACURA TECHNICIANS. HonTech Automotive, Inc., San Diego's premier Honda/Acura specialist, is growing and has immediate openings for Honda/Acura Technicians. 2 years Honda/Acura experience preferred but not required. Full time, Monday-Friday (no weekends!). Excellent benefits. Great career opportunity. If you are self-motivated with high integrity and interested in joining an outstanding group, call Dave Newkirk at 619-563-6200.

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 Officer. San Diego National Bank seeks a qualified individual for a full-time position. The Community Lending Officer will analyze and evaluate customer loan requests by analyzing business and consumer credit histories, business financial statements, business and individual tax returns, business industries and cycles, and repayment capabilities. Prepare all written credit memos, develop clients through branch referrals and telephone inquiries. 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.

BARISTA for coffee cart in UTC area. Outgoing, energetic, fun person need only apply. Monday-Friday, part time. No experience needed, will train. Call Melissa: 619-295-2511.

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 part-time position, San Carlos drive thru. Morning-noon. Hourly plus great tips. Experienced only. Call Joanne after 11:00am, 619-286-1287.

BICYCLE SALES. Full-or part-time for new store opening in Chula Vista. Professional, outgoing, reliable, hard-working team members wanted. Bilingual Spanish a must. Career opportunities, not just a job! Apply in person: Bicycle Warehouse, 4650 Santa Fe Street, San Diego 92109. bicyclewarehouse.com.

BIKE CAB DRIVER. Petco Park is open! Fresh air, sunshine! Lease the cab, keep the money. Male, female. Full/part time. Driver's license. 641 17th Street. 619-595-0211.

BILINGUAL MARKET RESEARCH. Immediate openings for Phone Interviewers only. Absolutely no selling! Dependable, good communication skills, type 20wpm. \$8.75/hour. Medical benefits. Advancement opportunities. Ongoing bonuses. www.luthresearch.com. Apply in person at 1365 Fourth Avenue, downtown. Job Hotline: 619-243-8045.

BOAT WASHER. Must be hard working, reliable, must have own transportation. \$12+ hour to start. Part time, 25-30 hours weekly. 858-274-8610.

BODY WRAP TECHNICIAN. Part time. Sales background a plus! Must be reliable. Enthusiastic, nutrition-minded person. No drugs. Flexible hours. La Jolla. 3-6 weeks paid training. Pay increase, commission/tips after training. 619-583-9393.

BOOKKEEPER/ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Full Charge Bookkeeper. Must be an organized self-starter with knowledge of QuickBooks, 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@yahoo.com.

BOOKKEEPING/ADMINISTRATIVE. Gaslamp. Must know Quickbooks, Word, Excel, Internet and be experienced in general office procedures. Top pay, paid parking and advancement potential. Resume, Tom@flawlessbrands.com.

CAB DRIVERS. Will train for day/night shifts. North County and San Diego city. Apply: North City Cab Company, 4896 Voltaire. Call 24 hours, 619-260-0100.

CABINET MAKER. Custom laminate, wood cabinets and millwork. Good pay and benefits. Full time/permanent. Sorrento Valley. Call 858-458-1485 x23 or fax resume: 858-458-1308.

CABINET MAKER. \$500 signing bonus! 30 year established shop. Good wages, health insurance. Minimum 5 years experience. 619-230-1400. 3486 Kurtz Street, San Diego.

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.

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: Caffé Calabaria, 3933 30th Street.

CAMP COUNSELOR. Resident camp for people with disabilities. You'll make a difference this summer! July 19 to August 27, 2004. Training provided. Call 619-685-1178 x255.

CARDIFF. \$900. Studio with garage. Beautiful! Available July 6. 1587A San Elijo. Open Sunday, 2pm-2:30pm. app@ajprop.com. A&J Property Management, 888-609-4125, x5.

CARE MANAGERS, MEDICATION Care Managers, Nurses (RN/LVN), part time and PRN. Flexible hours, great work environment for caring hearts. Sunrise As-

sisted Living of La Jolla, 858-488-4300. EOE.

CAREGIVER, LIVE-IN. For male quad. California driver's license and good driving record a must. Salary plus room and board. For further information, call 619-697-1806, 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, 619-291-0216.

CAREGIVER. ILC, Inc. is looking for caring individuals to teach independent living skills to a young lady with disabilities and assist her with daily tasks in exchange for hourly rates, rent allowance, and benefits. A new hire will be asked to rent an apartment within a 5-mile radius of Hillcrest/North Park area. Please contact Merari for more information at 619-283-8851.

CAREGIVERS. Experienced only! Your Elder care 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.

CAREGIVERS: Live-in, Hourly, 12-Hour Shifts, Respite. Paid weekly. Flexible schedule. Affordable Care at Home, Inc. 1068 Broadway, #101, El Cajon, CA 92021. 619-588-2566; North County: 760-730-0323.

CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIAN. Clean DMV. Drug-free. No experience required. \$10/hour, advancement opportunities. Must have flexible schedule, be able to lift 100lbs. Escondido. 760-580-5384.

CARPET CLEANER TECHNICIANS. \$250 sign-on bonus! \$400 referral bonus! Stanley Steamer, San Diego's #1 carpet and upholstery cleaner, is hiring now, full or part time! No experience necessary! \$8-\$17/hour earning potential including bonuses and incentives. Great benefits for full-time employees. Training and supplies provided. Company gym and free breakfast every morning. Hurry, come

into apply and interview today! Human Resources, 9655 Via Excelencia, San Diego, CA 92126. (Exit Miramar Road West off I-15, turn right on Kearny Villa, right on Candida and head down the hill.) Questions? 858-271-9988 x162 or x160. EOE. Drug/smoke-free environment.

CARPET CLEANING: Sears Carpet & Upholstery Care is hiring carpet and upholstery cleaners. No experience required. Good driving record needed. Call to apply. 858-566-3082.

CASHIER, Daily's Restaurant in UTC. Flexible Monday-Saturday hours. Some experience required. \$7/hour. Apply in person at 8915 Towne Centre Drive, Suite 103 or call 858-453-1112.

CASHIER/VALET/LOT ATTENDANTS—Viejias, La Jolla, Del Mar and Downtown San Diego! Fun jobs! Apply at www.sunsetparking.com or call job line for open positions: 760-753-4004 x333.

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, 619-295-2696.

CATALINA ISLAND EMPLOYMENT. Two Harbors is Catalina Island's unique seaside destination. We are looking for outgoing team-oriented people with excellent customer service skills. Must be able to relocate for summer season. Positions include Restaurant: Kitchen Manager, Server, Snack Shop Cashiers, Dishwasher, Accounting Clerk, Dive Instructor, Boat Operators with 25-ton license and Barge Deckhand. For more information visit: www.VisitTwoHarbors.com; fax: 310-510-8690; call: 310-510-4204.

CHAUFFEUR. Experienced limousine Driver with Class B license. Full-and part-time positions available. Call 619-225-9693.

CHILD CARE WORKER needed for adolescent residential treatment center located in Chula Vista. B.A. degree required in related field. Pay dependent on experience. Fax resume to Matt, 619-656-1429.

CHILD CARE WORKERS, overnight, needed in a residential group home located in Point Loma area. Full time, part time and weekend positions available. Very flexible schedules from 11pm-7am. Minimum requirement, A.A. degree. Residential experience preferred. Fax resume to: Attention Rolanda, 619-523-0249, or mail to 3485 Kenyon Street, San Diego CA 92110.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT Counselors to work in a therapeutic setting with SED Children. \$9.50/hour. Merit raises, benefits. Fax New Alternatives, attention Dana, 619-421-7742.

CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE. Become a Black Belt in Human Communications. Help others become healthy. www.jobmermaid.com.

CITATION PROCESSING CLERK. Full time, \$8. Data processing, quality assurance, phones. Knowledge of Microsoft Office, Word, Excel, Outlook. Bilingual Spanish preferred. E-mail/fax resumes: rarcaga@nestor.com, 858-454-2648.

CLASSROOM AIDES. Work with developmentally disabled children in a nonpublic school. Experience preferred. Allied Gardens, Chula Vista, Lakeside. Monday-Friday, 7:30am-1pm. \$8.14+/hour to start, depending on experience. EOE. www.vistahill.org. E-mail: steinjobs@vistahill.org. Fax resume: 619-281-0453. Apply, weekdays, 9am-4pm: Stein Education Center, Attention: HR, 6145 Decena Drive, San Diego CA 92120.

CLEANING PERSON required for retail bakery. 40 hours weekly, Tuesday-Saturday. Work includes assistance in production area. Apply in person. 5080 Bonita Road. 619-475-2253.

COFFEE/JUICE BAR. Full-/part-time help needed for new upscale market in busy downtown. Experienced preferred. Call: 619-232-2491; fax resume: 858-784-0565; Apply online: www.beachcitymarket.com.

COFFEEHOUSE, BARISTA wanted. It's A Grind is hiring it's opening crew! No experience necessary. Pick up an application at corner of First and 'G', Downtown San Diego. 619-507-1161.

COLLECTIONS/CUSTOMER SERVICE. Oceanside company has 3 positions available for Collections and Customer Service. 1+ years experience required. Medical, dental, vacation. 760-966-6036.

COLLECTIONS. Must have 6 months experience. \$12-\$14/hour. Benefits after 8 hours of work. Remedy offers temporary, temp-to-hire and direct placement. Email your Word resume to: Mira Mesa, kgorman@remedystaff.com; 858-455-5016. Downtown, carols@remedystaff.com; 619-702-0730. North County, danar@remedystaff.com; 760-804-6830.

COMMUNICATIONS PERSONNEL. San Diego Police Department is hiring 911 dispatchers. Dispatch I earns up to \$2823 per month. Dispatch II earns up to \$3744 per month. Police Dispatch earns up to

\$4309 per month. Police Lead Supervisor earns up to \$4522 per month. Police Dispatch Supervisor earns up to \$4954 per month. EOE. For more 911 Dispatch Job Information, call 619-533-5789.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS. Can you rope people in? Stop strangers in La Jolla so they can get a chiropractic check! Pay is great if you can do it!! Jobparrot.com.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT SPECIALIST. Full-time, live-in position working with female developmentally disabled adult. Experience preferred. Hoyer Lift experience required. Benefits package. Please contact Mike at 760-220-6543.

COMPUTER TECH/OPERATOR. Full or part time, flexible hours. Minimum experience OK. E-mail resume to: argo@san.rr.com.

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-BOR.

CONSTRUCTION/REMODEL. We are seeking Tile Setters and/or Finish Carpenters. Full/part time for remodeling company. 5+ years experience preferred. Own tools and vehicle required. Call 619-795-9518.

CONSTRUCTION APPRENTICE. Earn while you learn! Associated Builders and Contractors of San Diego has immediate openings in its Construction Apprenticeship Training Program in the Sheet Metal, Electrical, Plumbing, Pipefitting and Electronic Systems Tech Trades. High school diploma or GED and drug test required. No experience necessary. Great wages, paid training, health benefits. EOE. M/F. To apply, call Monday-Friday, 858-513-4700.

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. Window preparation. Full-time, Monday-Friday. \$9/hour plus benefits. Must have car. Jason, 619-283-6277.

CONSTRUCTION, full time for North County company. Requires use of your own vehicle, English, lifting 100lbs, and

reading a tape measure. \$12/hour starting. 760-535-1878.

COOK for pizza restaurant. Experienced. Days and evenings, part time. Apply in person: NYPD, 6110 Friars Road, Mission Valley. 619-296-0911.

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.

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.

CORRECTIONS OFFICER. The GEO Group, Western Region Detention Facility, San Diego seeks qualified Corrections Officers. Requires Adult Corrections Officer CORE Course. Other opportunities available. Must have lived legally in USA for the last 5 years, be currently legally eligible to work in USA. Pre-employment physical, drug screening, background investigation, other employment conditions required. EOE. M/F/D/V. www.theGEOgroupinc.com. For more information, please call the Job Line at 619-232-9221 and ask for extension 1150.

COUNSELOR, Child Development. Full/part-time positions available in Point Loma area. B.A. degree in related (psychology) field preferred. Fax resume to: Attention Robert, 619-523-0249, or mail to 3485 Kenyon Street, San Diego CA 92110.

COUNTER ATTENDANTS and Managers. Subway Sandwiches. Full or part time. Day, evening shifts. Detail-oriented, good customer service skills. Competitive wages. Paid vacations. Apply in person. Mission Valley: 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.

CRUISE LINE ENTRY-LEVEL onboard positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year-round. Call 719-584-9909.

CULINARY: Join us at the new La Costa Resort and Spa. Please see our ad under Hotel/Resort/Spa.

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 Reception-

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Come meet our long-term employees who turned their part-time positions into careers and now earn \$1000+ weekly! (What you don't know, we'll teach you.)

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Community Training Specialist/Job Coach \$8.38/hr. to start, DOE

To assist developmentally disabled adults in the community. Behavioral and instructional programs. Implement schedules. 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

\$8.14+/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.

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- **Great location (close to trolley)**

No experience necessary for motivated individuals. To schedule an interview, call (619) 624-2888 or e-mail aherron@welkgroup.com.

Or apply in person 11 am-4 pm, Monday-Friday at:

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San Diego, CA 92120

ists. Medical/Dental & 401(k), excellent working environment, monetary incentives, 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. 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 858-777-5657. No phone calls please.

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, 619-583-5609. South San Diego, 619-422-0479. www.collegeincome.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.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/CLERK. F Street Corporation is seeking Customer Service Clerks, must be able to work graveyard shifts; for retail stores throughout San Diego. Must have own transportation. Part-time positions available at some locations. Drug screening required. Apply in person only at 2004 University Avenue, San Diego, 92104. No phone calls please.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. Part time, one weekend day required. Previous customer service experience needed; animal experience helpful. \$8.25/hour. Fax resume to 858-756-7520 or call 858-756-4117 x352.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES with Collections experience needed for Carlsbad company. Qualified candidates will have at least 4 years experience working in a call center or other non-Retail environment. Proficiency with MSWord and Excel required. Position has a realistic 1st year earning potential of \$38K. Interested parties should email resumes to oceanside@appleone.com.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Join us at the new La Costa Resort and Spa. Please see our ad under Hotel/Resort/Spa.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/CLERK. F Street Corporation is seeking Customer Service Clerks, must be able to work graveyard shifts; for retail stores throughout San Diego. Must have own transportation. Part-time positions available at some locations. Drug screening required. Apply in person only at 2004 University Avenue, San Diego, 92104. No phone calls please.

CUSTOMER SERVICE, call center, \$10-\$14. 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. To \$12/hour. \$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. \$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. E-mail your resume: lajolla@ultimatestaffing.com.

CUSTOMER SERVICE for Burns Drugs in La Jolla. Permanent, full-time, dependable and a team player. Apply: 7824 Girard Avenue.

DATA ENTRY. Could earn \$50,000/year. Work from home, flexible hours! Great pay! Personal computer required. 1-800-91-DATA ENTRY, 1-800-913-2823 x2. (AAN CAN)

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS. 7000 kph/0 errors. \$9.75-\$12.81/hour. Auto insurance and medical knowledge a plus. Benefits after 8 hours work. Remedy Intelligent Staffing offers temp-to-hire and direct placement. Email your Word resume to: Mira Mesa, kgorman@remedystaff.com; 858-455-5016. Downtown, carolsi@remedystaff.com; 619-702-0730. North County, danar@remedystaff.com; 760-804-6830.

DATA ENTRY. Temp and temp-to-hire! \$10 per hour. Minimum OF 6000 ksp. Contact Ultimate Staffing, 858-625-2025 or fax resume 858-625-2026.

DAY SPA POSITION. Downtown spa seeks Manicurist, negotiable hourly pay. Please contact Lauren, 619-235-6865.

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, Oceanside, San Marcos and surrounding areas. Delivery is in process and Carriers are needed ASAP! Work a minimum of 4 daylight hours per day and get paid within 48 hours upon successful completion of route. Call 858-530-0907 between the hours of 8am and 4:30pm Monday-Saturday. EOE.

DELIVERY DRIVERS. Earn extra money delivering new SBC phone books in San Diego area. Must be 18+ and have insured car/truck. Contact office in your area Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. Northern: Miramar, 9750 Distribution Avenue, 92121, 858-530-0907. Central: Masonic Center, 695 Ballantyne Street, El Cajon,

92021, 619-440-2841. South: 101 East 30th Street, National City, 91950, 619-336-9564. DDA Inc. EOE

DELIVERY DRIVERS. 50 needed throughout San Diego County. Full time. Your own mini pickup, economy car/van. Gas bonus. \$390-\$420/week starting. 619-571-1070, 858-578-7812, 760-639-5400.

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.

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. Must be experienced limousine Dispatcher. Also, Office Help: computer literate and general office skills for fast-paced office. Call 619-225-9693.

DISPATCHER (911 PERSONNEL). San Diego Police Department is hiring 911 dispatchers. Dispatch I earns up to \$2823 per month. Dispatch II earns up to \$3744 per month. Police Dispatch earns up to \$4309 per month. Police Lead Supervisor earns up to \$4522 per month. Police Dispatch Supervisor earns up to \$4954 per month. EOE. For more 911 Dispatch Job Information, call 619-533-5789.

DISPATCHERS. Star Ambulance. 619-469-7827, 858-455-7827, or 760-752-7827.

DRAIN CLEANERS. No experience necessary. Rescue Rooter offers: Medical/dental, 401(k), vans/tools, paid vacations/overtime, high income, drug-free workplace. Apply in person with recent DMV. 9895 Olson Drive, San Diego, CA 92121. 800-859-5972. AA/EOE.

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 Center Blvd. #210, San Diego 92121. 800-743-1139.

DRIVER/LIMOUSINE CHAUFFEUR. F Street Corporation is seeking a limousine chauffeur for CEO personal use, with at least 1 year experience. Need letters of recommendation. Apply in person only at 2004 University Avenue, San Diego, 92104. No phone calls please. Drug screening required.

DRIVER/LIMOUSINE CHAUFFEUR. F Street Corporation is seeking a limousine chauffeur for CEO personal use, with at least 1 year experience. Need letters of recommendation. Apply in person only at 2004 University Avenue, San Diego, 92104. No phone calls please. Drug screening required.

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 wanted! Class A and Class C drivers needed (long and short haul) to work at a professional moving and storage company. Call Jill 858-564-0990.

DRIVERS WANTED. California's largest restaurant catering and delivery service needs drivers in every area of San Diego. Part/full time; flexible schedule. Must be 18 with own car. \$75+ /day. Apply at www.d-d-i.com, or call 888-DDI-WORK.

DRIVERS, PATROL/SECURITY. 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 incentives, 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.

DRIVERS, part time, for restaurant delivery throughout San Diego County. All shifts available. \$10+/hour average. Must have own vehicle, clean DMV and insurance. 858-490-3930.

DRIVERS. Apply now. Your own vehicle, 1997 or newer, truck preferred or hatchback 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. Earn \$150-\$350/weekend. Must own pick-up or van and have Insurance. Call 858-679-0143.

DRIVERS. Full time/part time for next-day delivery service. Excellent benefits. Will train. Apply in person, 5985 Pacific Center Blvd. #210, San Diego.

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. 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.

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.

DRIVERS. Laidlaw Transit Services is looking for 20 caring and compassionate people for paratransit driving positions. Must meet DOT requirements, pass a pre-employment drug screen and physical. Our drivers enjoy paid CDL training, full-time positions, company paid benefits including medical, free dental, vision, 401(k), paid holidays/vacation and wages starting at \$9 hourly. For an immediate interview, bring current H-6 Monday-Friday to: 544 Vernon Way, El Cajon.

DRIVERS. Metro Cars and Limousines to drive our luxury cars. Earn \$15/hour plus tips. Work locally or travel. No experience necessary. Call 619-436-6324.

DRIVERS. No experience necessary, all training provided. Full time, all shifts. Requires clean DMV and background as well as a desire to work for a company that listens to its employees. 40+ hours/week. \$36K+ annually (average base plus overtime). We provide: Firearms training, profit sharing, security training, medical benefits, life insurance, holiday and vacation pay, savings investment plan, tuition assistance, company-paid pension program, advancement opportunities. Application must be completed in person: Brink's, 4520 Federal Boulevard, Suite A, San Diego, CA 92102.

DRIVERS. Pizza. Excellent driving record, own car/insurance, super reliable, high energy, very outgoing, perfect customer service. 3574 Mount Acadia Boulevard, Clairemont. Call 858-573-1593, www.DrummersPizza.com.

DRIVERS/WAREHOUSE. Sherwin 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.

ELECTRICIANS: 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 8am-5pm Monday-Friday at 619-283-5723.

ELECTRICIANS for swimming pools. Journeyman and Apprentices. Clean DMV and hand tools required. Set appointment, 619-444-9464.

EMTs. Must be 21 years or older and have copies of DMV and all certifications. Ambulance license a plus. Star Ambulance, 619-469-7827, 858-455-7827, or 760-752-7827.

EMTs. New company hiring EMTs. Must be 21 years or older, have copies of DMV and all certifications. Also seeking experienced Dispatchers. MedFleet Ambulance, 619-222-2244.

ENTERTAINERS. Earn up to \$175/week-end as costume characters. Reliable transportation required. Party Animals, 858-279-2908.

ESTHETICIAN for new Grace Medical Spa in Mission Hills. Work with prominent plastic surgeon and awesome product lines from around the world. Call Kristine, 310-994-5747, for more information.

ESTHETICIAN, commission or rent. Large, well equipped room in lovely, established salon conveniently located in Mission Valley. Friendly, professional environment. Move-in incentive. With clientele only apply, 619-574-7500.

ESTHETICIAN. (Licensed) Outside/inside sales, demonstration and training responsibilities. Specialized esthetic equipment company. Strong communication skills, travel (local/national), Mission Valley. Fax resume: 619-624-2374, or derma@dermausa.net.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT to \$24/hour. Bilingual Mandarin and MS Office experience required. Call AtWork Staffing to day, atworkstaffing.com. Fax: 619-234-9678; Call 619-234-WORK.

EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. \$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.

FAMILY CAREGIVERS. Help those in need! Immediate openings for Family Caregivers, Childcare, Eldercare. New-hire bonus! Provide nonmedical, in-home help for seniors, children, and disabled. New 12-and 24-hour shifts! Training. Flexible schedules, benefits, retirement, childcare, dependent care. At Your Home Familycare. E-mail: homecarejobs@a1hcs.cncdsc.com. Call toll free: 1-877-903-JOBS.

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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.

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GENERAL LABOR. Full-time opportunity in Sorrento Valley shop. Duties include cleanup, loading, cabinet production assistance. Valid license/English required. Competitive pay, benefits. 858-458-1485 x23.

GENERAL LABOR, \$8. Walk-in hours 8am-12noon. Ultimate Staffing, 12650 Sabre Springs Parkway, #205. Phone 866-705-0828.

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GENERAL. Crazy! 75+ people. New fun appliance outlets San Diego county-wide. Setup/display, customer service, sales/management training. Must like loud music and a fun place to work! Must be at least 18 years old! No experience necessary. \$450-\$1000/week. 858-566-5155.

GENERAL. Delivery Drivers/Helpers. Customer Service (full time), Customer Service (part time, La Costa). Benefits. Apply in person: Raphael's Party Rentals, 8606 Miramar Road; E-mail: hr@raphaels.com; Call: 858-689-7368. EOE.

GENERAL. RV Detail Attendant. Immediate full-time opening for responsible person with detail/wash experience. Duties: RV inspections, delivery prep, detailing. May operate mobile wash vehicle. Clean DMV record/current California driver license required. We provide friendly work environment, great benefits with medical/life insurance/401(k). Apply in person: 10,000 RV Service Center, 9210 Mira Este Court, San Diego (Miramar) CA 92126. Directions: 858-537-9306.

GRAPHIC ARTIST. Printing company seeks Production Artist. Corel Draw, Quark AI, color separations, trapping, math skills. Position includes creating artwork per detailed specifications, thermal printing, plotter/laser cutting. Excellent environment and benefits. Fax resume to Canyon Graphics, attention Art, 858-646-0440.

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GUARDS, SECURITY. All shifts. Transit/Trolley, Manufacturing, Corporations, High Rise, and more. Heritage Security, call 1-800-679-0319. For Rancho Bernardo, call 858-942-4714. www.heritagessecurity.com.

HAIR DESIGNER, full service, beautiful new, East County salon looking for motivated, talented, energetic individual. Guaranteed high base/commission. Paid, advanced training and technical support. Management opportunities. 619-917-1007.

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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. 858-486-6388.

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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. Stylist wanted at Great Clips. Guaranteed wage. Great benefits. Call Ella, 858-672-8600 or 858-205-2414.

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.

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. License required, will train. Salary +++. Call Xaviers Color Concepts, 619-230-8683.

HAIRSTYLIST and Esthetician for booth rental/commission. Great booth rates/low rental charge! Point Loma salon. Call for more information: 619-222-2777.

HAIRSTYLISTS/MANICURISTS. Looking for motivated team players with positive attitude to join our salon staff. Partial clientele needed, low booth rent, commission considered. Call 619-442-3680.

HAIRSTYLIST, MANICURIST. Pacific Beach salon hiring for Hairstylist and Manicurist. Booth rent and commission available. Some clientele preferred. Atlantis Salon, 1026 Garnet Avenue. 858-270-8292.

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HAIRSTYLIST. Full service salon in Mission Valley. This very busy salon is looking for motivated, professional and talented stylist. Commission, continuing education and paid vacation. Join an award winning team. Call Lisa, 619-417-6764.

HAIRSTYLIST. Now hiring! Full service salons. All county. Advanced training in Color, Chi Transformation, Waxing, High-lighting, Relaxers, etc. Fantastic Sams, 858-694-1215.

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HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER. Experience preferred. Benefits. Apply in person: Lamplighter Inn, 6474 El Cajon Boulevard or fax resume to 619-582-6873.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER. Experience preferred. Apply in person: Point Loma Inn, 2933 Fenelon or fax resume to 619-222-4738.

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.

HOTEL. ARES Reservations. Reservations Sales Agent, \$10.50 hourly plus great incentives and benefits. Hotel experience a must. Call 619-330-1422.

HOTEL. Hotel Del Coronado offers year-round, seasonal, and management positions: Spa, Guest Services, Culinary, Retail, Housekeeping, Reservations, Purchasing, 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/M/F/D/V/Drug-free work environment.

HOTEL. Hyatt Regency La Jolla now hiring: Refrigeration Engineer, HVAC Mechanic, Sushi Cooks, Front Office Agent, Banquet Servers, Room Attendants, Laundry Washer, Bell Attendant, and Stewards (Dishwashers). Excellent benefits! AA/EOE. M/F/D/V. Please apply online at www.lajolla.hyatt.com.

HOTEL/RESORT/SPA: Come work where the stars come out to play! Free meals, golf/spa discounts, travel discounts and more! Join us at the new La Costa Resort and Spa. Sales, Assistant Executive Housekeeper, Assistant Front Office Manager, Front Desk Agent, Banquet Captain, Servers, Setup, Assistant Restaurant Manager/Supervisor, Junior Staff Accountant, Security, Retail Manager, Retail Associates, Bartenders, Servers, Bussers, Culinary, Stewarding, Housekeeping, Massage Therapists, Golf Supervisor, General Maintenance and more! Call our jobline for more information: 760-929-6380. Apply and interview 9am-4pm, Monday-Friday: 2100 Costa Del Mar Road, Carlsbad, CA 92009. EOE/M/F/V/H. We are a drug-free employer.

HOTEL: Now hiring for the following positions: Guest Service Agents, Head Housekeeper, Housekeepers, Maintenance Workers, Pool Attendants. Apply in person, Ocean Park Inn, 710 Grand Avenue, Pacific Beach, or fax your resume to 858-274-0823.

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HOUSEKEEPER/CAREGIVER needed Monday-Friday, 1:30-7:30pm to perform household duties and errands. Must enjoy cooking. Excellent English only. North County area near Escondido. Leave message, 760-739-1632.

HOUSEKEEPER. Full time/part time Housekeepers wanted for North Island Naval Air Station. Required weekends and holidays. Must be able to communicate clearly both verbally and in writing. Must be able to pass pre-employment physical and lift up to 45 pounds. Must possess driver's license and pass background. Starting pay \$7.68. Outstanding benefits package. For more information, call 619-556-8916 or fax resume to 619-556-9537.

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INSIDE SALES representatives needed for an Internet company in the Sorrento Valley area. Great growth and commission. Applicants need to have 6 months experience on the phone selling. Please email your resume to jeckman@appleone.com.

INSIDE SALES. \$19K/year base plus \$30K-\$50K/year bonus! MedConnectUSA is fast-growing medical answering service. Health and dental benefits. Must have 2 years prior sales experience, be a self-starter. Point Loma area. Toll-free Jobline: 1-866-421-2090.

INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVES. Must have 2 years experience, be knowledgeable with Word and Excel, and type 30wpm. \$13-\$17/hour. Benefits after 8 hours work. Remedy Intelligent Staffing offers temporary, temp-to-hire and direct placement. Email your Word resume to: Mira Mesa, kgorman@remedystaff.com; 858-455-5016. DOWNTOWN, carolsi@remedystaff.com; 619-702-0730. North County, danar@remedystaff.com; 760-804-6830.

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JANITOR needed. Mira Mesa. Full time, 5am-1pm Monday-Friday. Experience and California driver's license necessary. \$9.22/hour plus benefits. Call 858-578-0276 or e-mail jennifer.hellesto@chugach-ak.com.

JANITORIAL. Terra Vista Management, Mission Bay, is accepting applications for seasonal Janitorial help. Resort perks include free boat rentals! EOE. Apply at 2211 Pacific Beach Drive, San Diego, 92109, Monday-Friday, 8am-noon or 1-5pm. Job Line, 858-581-4208.

JANITORIAL. Summer jobs available through September in La Jolla. First shift and weekends. Must be flexible. \$7.65/hour. Please call: 619-299-8770.

JOB COACH/COMMUNITY Training Specialist, \$8.38/hour to start, depending on experience. Assist developmentally disabled adults in the community. 32.5 hours/week. Benefits. Apply Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm: Stein Education Center, 6145 Decena Drive, San Diego 92120. E-Mail: steinjobs@vistahill.org. Fax 619-281-0453. www.vistahill.org.

JOB FAIR! Saturday, July 10, 2004, 9:30am-12pm at the Mission Valley YMCA, 5505 Friars Road. Positions currently available in Administration, Childcare, Recreation, Health and Fitness, Social Services and more throughout San Diego County. For more information, please call 858-292-4034 or visit www.ymca.org.

JOB FAIR: GKN CHEM-TRONICS INC., 9am-2pm Saturday, July 10, 1550 West Bradley, El Cajon, CA 92020. GKN Aerospace Chem-tronics is a 50-year-old technologically advanced manufacturer and repair facility in the aerospace industry. Dress casual and bring your resume because we'll be interviewing experienced professionals for the following positions: Assemblers, CNC Machinists, Database Administrator, Entry-level Shop Help, Heat Treaters, IT Director, Material Services Supervisor, NDT Inspectors, Quality Engineers, Senior Hand Finishers, SPF Heat Treat Process Engineer, Senior Buyer, Weld Engineer, Welders. We offer a comprehensive, competitive benefits package, dedication to maintaining a drug-free/smoke-free environment, and commitment to a diverse workforce. If unable to attend, please send your resume via e-mail: HRT@chem-tronics.com. Or

fax: 619-258-5279. www.chem-tronics.com. EOE M/F/D/V.

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MACHINE OPERATOR. Soft Gelatin Encapsulation Machine Operator (nutritional supplement manufacturer in Carlsbad). 3 years experience. Setup, operating, troubleshooting, sanitation of equipment/parts. 7:30am-4pm. \$12-\$15/hour depending on experience. Medical, dental, 401(k). www.volt.com. EOE. Call VOLT today! 760-729-8916.

MAID SERVICES. \$500 Hiring and Performance Bonus! No nights, weekends, holidays. Up to \$300 weekly! Paid training. Insured car required. Mileage paid. Always hiring! Merry Maids. South Coast/all south areas only. 619-336-1612; 619-226-2621.

MAINTENANCE. Full-time position for senior apartment community in Point Loma area. Must have experience in building maintenance, electrical, plumbing, painting, etc.

Apply in person at 3223 Duke Street, San Diego, 92110. Phone: 619-222-1109.

MAINTENANCE. Graybill Medical Group in Escondido is looking for— Maintenance/Painter, part time/weekends; Maintenance/Handyman, part time/days. Call 760-291-6657 or visit 225 East 2nd Avenue, Escondido 92025.

MANAGEMENT. An established company opening new offices hiring high-energy Managers, Assistant Managers and Sales Reps. Excellent pay and health benefits. Call 619-726-7844 or 760-390-5411.

MANAGEMENT. No experience required. Need career-minded, outgoing individuals. If you do not make \$400/week, call ASAP! Wild and crazy atmosphere! Full training. Ask for Michi. Start now! 858-554-1156.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEEES. All positions available. Now hiring Managers, Motivators and Misfits! No "stuffed shirts," please! Serious pay with non-serious people! From \$10/hour to \$50,000/year based solely on your ability to perform. No experience necessary. 858-622-9575 x4.

MANAGER (BRANCH)/Banking. San Diego National Bank seeks a qualified individual for full-time position as Branch Sales Manager. Responsible for leadership, management and performance of assigned branch to include: new client acquisition, client service/satisfaction, sales effectiveness, compliance and operating integrity, staff development and training, and ongoing community involvement. Requirements: 1-year branch management experience with sales and service orientation required along with demonstrated leadership effectiveness. EOE/M/F/D/V. Visit www.sdnb.com for details and job qualifications. Send resume to: careers@sdnb.com.

MANAGER, FRONT DESK HAIR SALON Must be multitasking, computer-literate, friendly with happy attitude. We offer salary, benefits, paid vacation, paid education. Call 760-634-3689.

MANICURIST/ESTHETICIAN. Planet Hair & Beyond needs a manicurist and an esthetician. Booth rental in fun salon. Startup incentive. Hillcrest. Parking, walk-ins. Fax resume: 619-297-0640, 3830 Fourth Avenue, Daisy, 619-297-0670.

MANICURIST. Professional, some experience, for lovely spa atmosphere in Mission Hills. Part or full time. Terms negotiated. Linda, 619-295-7456 or 619-298-3643.

MANICURIST for upscale, La Mesa salon featuring AVEDA spa manicures/pedicures, gel nails. Newly licensed OK.

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\$8-\$17/hour earning potential including bonuses and incentives. Great benefits for full-time employees. Training and supplies provided. Company gym and free breakfast every morning.

Don't miss this opportunity to join a respected and growing company!

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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.)
858-271-9988, ext. 162 or 160

We are proud to be an Equal Opportunity Employer in a drug- and smoke-free environment.



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Currently seeking:

- Collections** — 6 months' experience. \$12-\$14
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 - Outbound Customer Service** — 2 years' Call Center experience. \$10-\$13
 - Administrative Assistants** — 1 year of experience, Word/Excel, 45 wpm. \$11.50-\$13.94
 - Data Entry Operators** — 7000 kph/0 errors. \$9.75-\$12.81
- Auto insurance and medical knowledge a plus!

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E-mail your Word résumé to:

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Downtown: carolsi@remedystaff.com • 619-702-0730
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We are seeking qualified applicants for the following areas:

CORRECTIONS OFFICERS -

Requires Adult Corrections Officer CORE Course

LVNs - Full- and part-time • **RNs** - Full- and part-time

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Applicants must have lived legally in the U.S.A. for the last 5 years and must be currently legally eligible to work in the U.S.A. All positions require a pre-employment physical, drug screening, background investigation and other employment conditions.

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Also visit us at: www.theGEOgroupinc.com

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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, Oceanside, San Marcos and surrounding areas.

Delivery Is in Process and Carriers Are Needed ASAP!

Work a minimum of 4 daylight hours per day and get paid within 48 hours upon successful completion of route.

Call 858-530-0907 between the hours of 8 am and 4:30 pm Monday through Saturday.

EOE

Now Accepting Applications!

Tuesday-Friday, July 6-9

8:30 am-2:30 pm

8400 Miramar Rd. #270, San Diego

858-635-3239

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cordially invites you to register for these temporary positions:

• MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

1st shift, \$8.50/hour.

• MATERIAL OPERATORS

1st shift, \$8.50/hour.

• HEAVY & LIGHT LIFTERS

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Candidates must bring 2 references, photo IDs, and proof of right to work in the U.S. Must have 80% ability to speak, read, and comprehend English. Pre-employment criminal background check and drug screening required.

Temporary Technical/Supervisory positions only:

Fax résumé to 858-635-3236

Great customer service necessary! 8043 La Mesa Blvd. 619-464-6066.

MANICURIST with some clientele, commission or rental. Spacious, private room available in established, full-service salon and spa. Professional, friendly atmosphere; convenient Mission Valley location. Move-in incentive. 619-574-7500.

MANUFACTURING. Leading plastic injection molding company in Oceanside. 12 hour shifts, 2 days on/2 days off, work every other weekend. Shift hours: 7:30am-8pm and 7:30pm-8am. \$7.50-\$8/hour plus 4 hours overtime at \$11.25 and \$12/hour. www.volt.com. EOE. Call VOLT today! 760-729-8916.

MARKET RESEARCH Phone Interviewers. No selling. Friendly, outgoing people for San Diego's fastest-growing market research company. Bilingual a plus. Hourly plus bonuses. Medical benefits. Advancement opportunities. www.luthresearch.com. Apply in person: Luth Research, 1365 Fourth Avenue, downtown. Job Hotline: 619-243-8045.

MARKET RESEARCH Interviewers. Absolutely no sales! Friendly and articulate Field and Phone Interviewers needed by San Diego's leading opinion research company. Must have own reliable transportation for field work. Bilingual a plus. Flexible hours and projects. Excellent training. Call Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm: 619-299-6368, x119.

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MESSAGE THERAPIST. \$21-\$25/hour plus gratuities. Must be competent in circulatory and deep tissue work. Well-established client base. Professional, beautiful work environment. Visit our website: www.victoriarosemassage.com or call spa manager for interview, 619-544-0136.

MESSAGE THERAPISTS/HHPs needed for day spa in Old Town. Licensed, responsible, and reliable. Great attitude. Call Relaxation Plus, 619-295-5594 or 760-715-4526.

MESSAGE THERAPISTS. Licensed or HHP in San Diego, for new business, Grace Spa in Mission Hills. Flexible hours and awesome work environment. Call Kristine, 310-994-5747, for more information.

MESSAGE THERAPISTS. Top talent needed! Prestigious La Jolla salon and day spa is hiring Massage Specialists and Hairstylists. 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.

MESSAGE/FITNESS. Seeking professional Massage Therapists and energetic fitness-minded individual. 2 full-time and 1 part-time position for Certified Massage Therapists with current permit, 1 full/part time position for Front Desk/Sales. Please call for details. 619-871-7119.

MATERIAL HANDLERS. Receiving Clerks and Picker/Packers. Immediate full-time openings in Poway/Mira Mesa area. \$8-\$8.50/hour. Bilingual Spanish/English speaking individuals needed. 1st and 2nd shifts available. EOE. www.volt.com. Call VOLT today at 858-578-0920.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS. Material Operators and Heavy and Light Lifters. Now accepting applications: Tuesday-Friday, July 6-9, 8:30am-2:30pm: 8400 Miramar Road, #270, San Diego. Remedy Intelligent Staffing, in partnership with Sony, invites you to register for these temporary positions. Mechanical Assemblers: 1st shift, \$8.50/hour. Material Operators: 1st shift, \$8.50/hour. Heavy and Light Lifters: 1st shift, \$8.50/hour. Bring proof of right to work in the U.S., photo ID, 2 references. 80% ability to speak, read, comprehend English. Pre-employment criminal background check and drug screening required. Call 858-635-3239. Temporary Technical/Supervisory positions only: Fax resume to 858-635-3236.

MEDICAL BILLERS/CLAIMS. Temp-to-hire! \$14-\$15/hour. Must have prior medical billing/claims experience. Ultimate Staffing. Call 858-625-2025; fax 858-625-2026. E-mail your resume: tajolla@ultimatestaffing.com.

MEDICAL BILLER, chiropractic office, 9am-3pm Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. \$11/hour to start with potential for early increase. Experience/Medisoft required. Mission Valley. Call 619-299-5409 or fax resume: 619-299-2221.

MEDICAL OFFICE. Needed now for front/back: friendly, smart, energetic, twelve-armed multi-tasker, bilingual Assistant. Computer/typing necessary, billing experience helpful. Call 619-291-8111; Fax: 619-291-8118.

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Department Assistant

Do you like to solve problems, learn and then improve procedures, take on increasing responsibility and accomplish 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.

Forward résumé to San Diego *Reader* Personnel Department:



E-mail: cwalters@sdreader.com

Mail: P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803

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Sales Appointment Setter

We offer generous compensation including: salary plus weekly bonuses, paid vacation, health coverage paid 100%, 401(k) 100% match (capped), and free parking. Our location is in Little Italy (downtown San Diego). Our requirements: Prior experience cold calling businesses and setting appointments, strong phone skills and creativity in conversation, computer proficiency, longevity with past/current employers (no job-hoppers).

Forward résumé to San Diego *Reader* Personnel Department:



E-mail: cwalters@sdreader.com

Mail: P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803

Fax: (619) 231-0489

MESS ATTENDANTS. Start work immediately! The Arc of San Diego is hiring. Work in the dining hall at MCRD (Marine Corp Recruit Depot off Rosecrans). \$8.28/hour plus benefits. Basic duties: serving meals, dishwashing, sanitation and clean up. Lifting and standing for long periods of time required. This is a fast-paced environment. AM, PM and float shifts available. No criminal convictions on your record (misdemeanor or felony or DUI) and pass pre-employment drug screening. EOE. To apply: Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm, 9575 Aero Drive, San Diego 92123.

MODEL-FINISHERS. Carlsbad Model Shop looking for detail-oriented prototype finishers. Hours: 7am-4pm. 40+ hours. Benefits. Apply at Rutherford or fax resume to 760-929-9357 or jobs@forecast3D.com.

MORTGAGE COMPANY. 6-figure income potential! Sales Executives, Sales Managers, Telemarketing Managers and part-time Telemarketers. We offer paid training, great benefits, splits and a fun, competitive work environment. Planet Financial. California Department of Corporations license #4130497. Call Recruiting at 888-890-2100. E-mail: jswistock@planetfs.com.

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MYSTERY SHOPPERS: Love to shop? Mystery Shoppers needed in your local area. Part time/full time, make your own hours. Training provided. Must have Internet access. 800-399-2494.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS needed! National businesses need shoppers to evaluate products and services. Get paid to shop! E-mail required. 800-706-5507 x9989.

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NATURAL HEALTHCARE OFFICE. Can you juggle, whistle and chew gum at once? Natural health office needs help. www.jobmermaid.com.

NURSES. LVNs, work in progressive agency for adults with disabilities, in Lakeside, 40 hours/week. Excellent benefits. 20 hours/week position also available. \$13.75/hour to start. Unweway, Inc. 619-562-6330.

NURSING. CNA/CHHA. LVN. Need LVN, CNA and CHHA to work full and part time. Apply in person: America's Home Care, 2423 Camino Del Rio South, Suite 111, San Diego, CA 92108. 619-291-0437. Fax, 619-291-0216.

NURSING. The GEO Group, Western Region Detention Facility, San Diego seeks qualified: RNs (full-and part-time) and LVNs (full-and part-time). Other opportunities available. Must have lived legally in USA for the last 5 years, be currently legally eligible to work in USA. Pre-employment physical, drug screening, background investigation, other employment conditions required. EOE. M/F/D/V. www.theGEOgroupinc.com. Please call the Job Line at 619-232-9221 and ask for extension 1150.

OFFICE ASSISTANT wanted for San Diego doctor's office. Medical office experience required. Duties include scheduling, filing, billing and patient contact. Excellent people skills a must. Send resume to officeassist04@yahoo.com.

OFFICE ASSISTANT for chiropractic office. Central San Diego. Energetic team player. 30 hours per week. Fax resume to 858-715-1962.

OUTBOUND CUSTOMER SERVICE. Must have 2 years call center experience. \$10-\$13/hour. Benefits after 8 hours work. Remedy Intelligent Staffing offers temporary, temp-to-hire and direct placement. Email your Word resume to: Mira Mesa, kgorman@remedystaff.com; 858-455-5016. Downtown, carolsi@remedystaff.com; 619-702-0730. North County, danar@remedystaff.com; 760-804-6830.

OUTBOUND TELEMARKETERS. Sizzling Sales, Marvel, Lord Of The Rings, Highlander, Xena. No cold calling. Base plus commission. Medical, dental, vacation. Full/part time. Oceanside, 760-966-6036.

OUTSIDE SALES. Looking for a challenge? Want to move into the top 1% in

sales and communication skills? Love to help others? Need some good bucks? Jobparrot.com.

PART-TIME. \$1250/month part time. Communication Broker position available immediately. Training provided. No telemarketing or door-to-door sales. Serious inquiries. Call 800-289-5524.

PART TIME. Will train energetic people who like to work outdoors with customers placing labels on industrial doors. Involves walking. Fun job. Must have own vehicle, good driving record and liability insurance. Monday-Friday mornings. \$9 per hour. Call 858-505-1163 9am-noon.

PART-TIME SECURITY. Immediate Placements! With valid CA Guard Card, see office for details. 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. Competitive wages, Medical/Dental and 401(k). Life Insurance, excellent working environment, monetary incentives, 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.

PART-TIME SALES. Stop! Don't be fooled by the rest. We have 47 years of experience! Friendly, outgoing individuals. Flexible AM and PM shifts. \$9-\$14/hour average. Bilingual Spanish programs available. Paid training. 401(k) available. Apply 9am-5pm: Dial America Marketing, 9332 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. www.dialamerica.com/sandiego. Call 858-292-6751 x9018.

PART-TIME PET SITTER. Permanent. 7 days. Split shift plus holidays. Infrequent traveler, bonded, positive minded, ethical. Reliable car. 619-685-7979.

PART-TIME Mortgage Consultants. Great office! Will train. No license required. Corporation. \$5000-\$10,000+ monthly earning potential. Marketing and leads provided. Call Arthur to set appointment, 858-536-5100.

PART-TIME SUMMER JOB. Pass out flyers promoting upscale martini bar and restaurant. \$8.50/hour. Must have own car and insurance. Ask for Peter, 858-218-2132.

PART-TIME RETAIL. Old Town. Phone/fax: 619-295-0306.

PART-TIME ON-LINE SURVEY Takers. Work from home and get paid up to \$75 for each completed survey! No experience. Start today: www.SurveyScreener.com.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT. Oceanside. 7-15/hours a week. Dependable, smart, happy, organized, reliable, flexible, positive. Answer phone, mail, personal chores. Computer helpful. Nonsmoking. 760-722-3371. Fax 760-722-3326.

PERSONAL TRAINER. Rancho Family YMCA seeking certified personal trainer/weight room instructor. Part-time. \$8-15/hourly. Also seeking certified fitness instructors:land/water. \$10-20/hourly. 858-484-8788.

PHLEBOTOMIST needed! 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.

PHONE PROS. Meet our long-term employees who turned their part-time positions into careers and now earn \$1000+ weekly! What you don't know, we'll show you. Quality products, lowest pars in town, tons of leads. Extra 10% commission on all sales over \$2500/weekly. \$70K/year portfolio. Old Town, near trolley. Weekdays, 7:30am-2:30pm. Bonuses, benefits, full medical. Cash paid daily. Call Brock: 1-800-566-9677.

PIZZA COOKS AND DRIVERS. Hiring experienced pizza cooks and delivery drivers. Apply on Sunday, 11am-9pm, 1125 6th Avenue (Downtown between B & C). 619-531-0955.

PLANT TECHNICIAN. Part time morning/afternoon shifts, 10-20 hours/week. Friendly, independent, hard working person with good driving record who loves house plants. Call 619-698-0668.

PLUMBERS. No experience necessary. Rescue Rooter offers: Medical/dental, 401(k), vans/tools, paid vacations/overtime, high income, drug-free workplace. Apply in person with recent DMV. 9895 Olson Drive, San Diego, CA 92121. 800-859-5972. AA/EOE.

PLUMBING APPRENTICE. Need a trade? No experience necessary. Work in plumbing, drain cleaning trade. We train. Earn up to \$900/week with opportunity for advancement. Must have small truck or van. 858-530-3265. 619-440-4336. 760-741-7503.

POLICE OFFICERS. San Diego Police Department is hiring! Ready for a career change? Upcoming test block dates are: July 30th and July 31st. Applicants must attend both days of testing. Police Recruit earns \$3190 per month. Police Officer I earns \$3256 per month. Police Officer II earns \$4563 per month. For more information, Call 619-531-COPS or visit our website at: www.sandiego.gov/police.

POLITICS. Interested in political careers? Learn from professionals. Gain organizing experience on high-profile campaigns through Democratic Campaign Manage-

ment program. www.campaignschool.org. 888-922-1008. (AAN CAN)

POOL SERVICE TECHNICIAN. Part/full time. No experience necessary. Self-starter who likes outdoors and not afraid to work. Must own truck. Call: 619-226-6779.

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS for growing NAEYC accredited preschool (12+ ECE units). Competitive salary plus benefits. www.mykidscaresclub.com. Rancho Penasquitos. 858-538-KIDS. Fax: 858-538-1270.

PRODUCTION. Jobs in Oceanside. Look for defects in medical containers, place labels, count parts and pack in boxes. 12-hour shifts, 4 hours overtime each shift. Days: 7:30am-8pm, \$7.50/hour, \$11.25/overtime. Nights: 7:30pm-8am, \$8.00/hour, \$12/overtime. Work 2 days, off 2 days and work every other weekend. Immediate openings for temporary-to-hire with excellent benefits (medical, dental, 401(k)). www.volt.com. EOE. Call VOLT today! 760-729-8916.

PUBLIC RELATIONS. Super duper comfortable with people? Can soothe a mean La Jolla person with a smile and a laugh? Want to help others while making good money? Jobparrot.com.

REAL ESTATE SALES. Century 21 Award. Unlimited income! There has never been a better time than now to start your career in Real Estate! Take the first step toward a career that offers independence, flexible hours and investment opportunities. Century21Award.com. For information about our free weekly career seminars and top-notch Real Estate licensing school, call 800-480-5529.

REAL ESTATE SALES. Do you have any idea how much money could be earning in Real Estate? If you are a Licensed Agent, call me and let's talk about how you may be able to get started on the road to real estate success. Century 21 1st Choice La Jolla. Lorene Alexander, 858-334-1928. E-mail: mgmtl@yahoo.com. (Each office is independently owned and operated.) An Equal Opportunity Employer.

REAL ESTATE SALES. New and experienced licensees. Special opportunity! Free office, phones, free full training program, top split, many leads, etc. More information www.citywithsol.com. 619-296-8111 x110.

RECEPTIONISTS/SECURITY. 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 incentives, 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.

RECEPTIONIST. Growing chiropractic office, benefits, bonuses. Reliable, people-oriented, high-energy, organized, multitasker. Will train. Excellent full-/part-time career opportunities. Apply in person only, Thursday, July 1, 7pm sharp! 12090 Scripps Summit Drive #C, 92131. 858-547-8913.

RECEPTIONIST. Brand-new fun, energetic cosmetics company. Happy-go-lucky people only. Serious pay for non-serious people. Full time, start now. 619-286-3000.

RECEPTIONIST/PART-TIME. Medical front office. Morning hours. No experience necessary, will train. Friendly a must! Fax resume, 619-692-4160.

RECEPTIONIST. Positive, upbeat person wanted part time for upscale Mission Hills salon. Excellent people skills required, experience preferred. Call for hours, 619-297-2200.

RECEPTIONIST. Want to get your foot in the door with a great company but don't have the work experience? This is the position for you! We are currently looking for 60+ entry-level Receptionists to start immediately. The position involves answering incoming calls, asking a few questions and routing the calls to the appropriate departments. You must have a good phone voice, great customer service skills and be reliable. Pay rate is \$8/hour, after 90 days you will qualify for full benefits including medical, dental, vision, 401(K) and paid vacation. Please call us today to schedule an immediate interview, 800-690-8367, and e-mail resumes to recruiter@abcow.com. Apply in person 8am-3pm Monday-Friday (please bring resume). ABCOW Staffing, 2525 Camino Del Rio South, San Diego, CA 92108.

RECEPTIONIST and hairstylist. Full time. Varied duties for full-service salon. Computer skills/experience helpful, organization/multitasking skills, self-motivation a must. Solana Beach. 858-755-1202.

RECEPTIONIST/SALON COORDINATOR. Needs good customer service with experience. Work in upscale salon in North Park, full time. Contact Christina, 619-543-0022.

RECEPTIONISTS. Must have 6 months experience, Word/Excel. \$9.93-\$12.37/hour. Benefits after 8 hours of work. Remedy Intelligent Staffing offers temporary, temp-to-hire and direct placement. Email your Word resume to: Mira Mesa, kgorman@remedystaffing.com; 858-455-5016. Downtown, carolsi@remedystaff.com; 619-702-0730. North County, danar@remedystaff.com; 760-804-6830.

RECEPTIONIST. Part time. Responsible, reliable, experience and ability to multitask. Computer skills a plus. Upscale Mission Valley day spa. Heavenly Touch Day Spa, 619-297-5488.

RECEPTIONIST. Experienced receptionist for chiropractic and massage therapy office in La Jolla. 15-20 hours/week, must be flexible. 858-456-2225. Please fax resume to 858-456-1045.

HELP WANTED



POLICE OFFICERS

San Diego Police Department is now hiring.

Upcoming test block dates are:

July 30 & 31

Applicants must attend **both days** of testing.

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SALES ASSOCIATES (RETAIL) needed for Frederick's of Hollywood located in Mission Valley Shopping Center. For more information look us up on our Web-site: www.fredericks.com. Fax resume to 323-464-5149, e-mail nelson@fredericks.com or apply in person at Mission Valley Shopping Center.

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Greg Coyer

Student

Clairemont

I learned some Spanish during my undergraduate work in college. I wouldn't say that I'm fluent, but I think that I could get by in a Spanish-speaking country. When you learn a foreign language, slang has to be the most difficult part because you're not taught slang in school. My girlfriend is bilingual, so I felt the pressure to improve my Spanish whenever I practiced with her. I don't know if I'd ever live in a Spanish-speaking country; maybe if I had to flee from the law, I might retire in Mexico.




Brian Tippen

Retail

Santee

I studied Spanish for all four years of high school, but I wouldn't say that I speak it fluently. For the most part, I was a B student; you can learn a language grammatically, like, on paper, but in order to really learn a language, you have to go to another country and actually live and speak there. I don't go up to Spanish-speaking people here in San Diego and try practicing because English is the language that's spoken here. The times that I've gone to Mexico, I've only had one or two real conversations. One time my buddies and I tried to talk to a mariachi band; we wanted to know what songs they played.




Brook Meenie

Student

Ramona

Right now, I'm studying Spanish. Back in high school, I studied French. When I studied French, I was only required to take a semester because I was in an accelerated program with more emphasis on music. I think it's extremely important that languages be taught earlier in school. In Southern California, kids should start out learning Spanish in elementary school. I've studied Spanish for two semesters so far, and it's hard to learn a second language as an adult. There have definitely been studies that prove that young children have a greater retention for foreign languages.




Elyse

Event Planner

Bay Park

I used to speak Spanish and Hebrew. I consider people to be very knowledgeable if they can speak multiple languages. I'm not really sad that I don't speak foreign languages anymore, but I still think it's very impressive when someone can speak more than one language. I don't know a lot of people who can speak more than one language; they're ignorant like me. For the most part, you can get by without learning a foreign language.




Noah Clarke

Athlete

Mission Beach

No. I studied some French in high school, but I've forgotten all of it. I compete with a lot of guys from Europe, and I see how much they have to struggle when they come here to the States because a lot of people don't speak foreign languages. If the opportunity arose where I had to travel abroad, I would welcome the challenge to learn a second language. I figure that I might as well take advantage of whatever opportunities come my way. I have this friend of mine that speaks English, German, and Spanish; he's always got great stories because of the different chances he's had to use foreign language. Knowing another language opens up so many opportunities to meet people who you might never know.



Maggie

Marketing

Del Mar

I once tried to learn Portuguese because I met this really beautiful Brazilian guy. He had perfect olive skin, dark brown eyes, and jet-black hair. He tried to speak English and he told me a few words in Portuguese, but for the most part it didn't really matter that we couldn't communicate in words. If I knew that I was going to be with somebody who didn't speak English, it would be important to me to learn his language. I'm not what you'd call an "organ donor" though; I don't give up my heart too easily.

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San Diego Reader July 1, 2004 169

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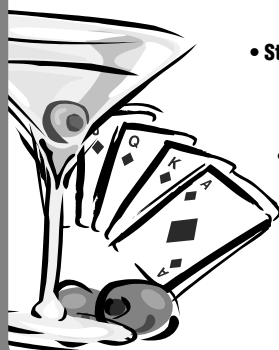
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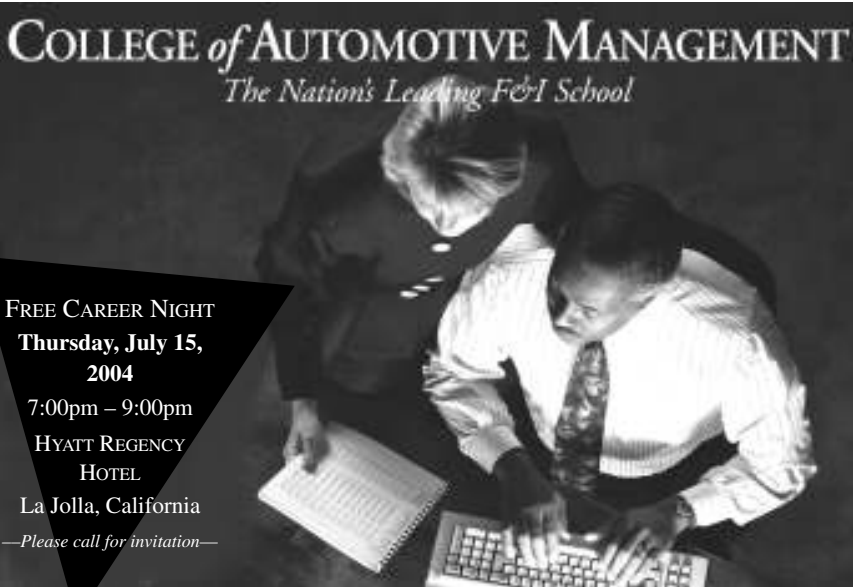
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GARNDMASTER CHEN XIAOWANG, at the Taoist Sanctuary of San Diego from July 31 to August 8. Call 619-692-1155 or for more information, www.taoistsanctuary.org.

JACUZZI SPA. Seats 3 adults. 9 jets, simple design. Good condition. \$1200. Operates on 110 or 220 volts. See at <http://www.danesworld.com/jacuzzi>. 619-287-9445.

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TAI CHI CHUAN AND QI GONG. Classes. First class free, visitors welcome. Taoist Sanctuary of San Diego, 4229 Park Boulevard. Call 619-692-1155 or for more information, www.taoistsanctuary.org.

TANNING BED, Sunquest, extra long, full cover top and bottom, 220V, paid \$3100, moving out of country, great value, now just \$1500. Excellent condition. 619-669-1403.

TOTAL GYM 11000, used 1 month, retails \$995, includes pilates accessories (\$315), pull-up bar (\$115), 1+ hour teaching/training session, sacrifice \$725. 858-405-3165.

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NAME This Place



Last week's place: Rob Wellington Quigley-designed Linda Vista Library, which has evolved into a multicultural learning center and place for dialogue. (There were no winners last week)

Q: Elizabethans living in San Diego?

Describe this location, name the nearest cross-streets, and win a *Reader* T-shirt. E-mail to NameThisPlace@SanDiegoReader.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.)

PARENT RESOURCES

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

BABY STUFF. Car seat, crib mattress, walker, entertainer, stroller, high chair, rocking chair, safety gates, Little Tikes, Fisher Price toys. All \$6 each. Escondido. 315-450-9005.

BABYSITTING. Tiffany's Babysitting Service, Monday-Thursday, 6:30pm-11:30pm, all hours Friday-Sunday, \$9+/hour. Caring, experienced preschool teacher with references. For more information, call 619-988-4990.

CAR SEAT. Graco, and booster seat, \$15. Toddler bed, white tube with safety rail and clean mattress, \$25. Little Tikes Paint Draw easel, \$10. 858-518-0530.

CHILD LANGUAGE LAB at SDSU seeks infants and toddlers for a language development study. To participate please call Dr. Soonja Choi at 619-594-5705.

EL LABORATORIO DE LENGUAJE y Emocion Infantil en SDSU busca bebes y ninos para estudios sobre el desarrollo. Para participar favor de llamar al 619-594-0498.

NEW STAY-AT-HOME MOM looking to babysit infant 2-12 months at my home in Cardiff. Ana. 760-436-7189.

PENASQUITOS CHILDCARE. Licensed, immediate opening for enrollment, full-time. 0-5 years. 6 minutes from I-15 and Carmel Mountain Road. Call Dolores at 858-672-9745 or 619-405-1409.

PLAYHOUSE. Little Tikes, paid \$300, sell \$75. 13" Lil Mermaid bike with training wheels, \$15. Combi stroller, 8 wheels, paid \$200, now \$25. Bill. 858-518-0508.

PREGNANT? Considering adoption? We can help! We specialize in matching fam-

ilies with birthmothers nationwide. Toll free, 24 hours a day. One True Gift Adoptions. 866-921-0565. (AAN CAN)

TODDLER BED with cherrywood finish and mattress, \$40. 619-449-9047.

WEDDING & PARTY GUIDE

AFFAIRS OF THE HEART? Weddings from \$350. Free consultations. Also anniversaries, birthdays, bar mitzvahs and portraits. Free 8x10 with this ad. Mind's Eye Photographies, 619-602-8253.

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BAND AVAILABLE. Latin A Go Go. Latin jazz, salsa, Brazilian, '70s funk, reggae. Weddings, holiday parties, corporate, clubs. Marc, 619-484-7452; pager, 619-641-0595. E-mail: marclatinagogo@aol.com. www.latinagogo.com.

BAND, "HOT PURSUIT." Weddings; corporate, private parties. High-energy dance band featuring sax player, female vocalist. Swing, jazz, rock, R&B, country, dance hits. 760-751-1876. www.HotPursuitMusic.com.

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STAGE NOTES

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ABANDON YOUR ACTING FEARS! Actors Workshop Studios, San Diego's number 1 film/TV studio! Professional 3-camera set. Weekly in-house auditions with Hollywood/local casting directors, producers, agents. www.actorsworkshopstudios.com; 858-587-6666.

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ACCESS HOLLYWOOD AGENTS. Hollywood Talent Associates, LLC, is looking for new faces for modeling, movies, television, commercials. www.hollywoodtalentassociates.com. Call for interview. 858-456-5770.

ACTORS HEADSHOTS. Headshots starting at \$85. Experienced photographer. www.LMBowler.com. 619-788-7321.

AUDITION. African American female matriarch, clear communication/memorization skills, storyteller-type voice, age 45 plus or experienced in theatre makeup for aging effect. Also African American 26-40 but appearing mid-20s with acting and memorization skills. Send resume/pictures: monedaxduarts@hotmail.com.

AUDITIONS for all types of animals. Commercials, catalogs, movies. July 5, 6pm, 8057 Raytheon Road, Suite 4. Bring your animals. Questions? Email only: careprod@yahoo.com.

AUDITIONS for San Diego Theatresports Improv Comedy Troupe, July 17 1pm. Improv experience a plus but not necessary. For more information, call 619-465-SHOW, e-mail trenton@improvise.net

AUDITIONS. Italian zombie film, short. 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.

AUDITIONS. "Three Days of Rain." 3 actors in their 30s, 2 men and 1 woman. July 18-19, 7pm, at OnStage Playhouse, 291 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-422-7787.

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. Independent film. Dark comedy seeks male/female, 16-60. Cold reads July 10, Bean and Bar. Information, www.idratherbemakingamovie.com.

BIKINI MODEL needed. \$500 plus/one print ad. Seeking blonde bombshell. Possible future print campaign. Needed immediately! Leave message, 760-443-7905.

CASTING HOTLINE. Tina Real Casting. Call for casting and registration information. Hotline, 619-298-1766; office, 619-298-0544.

CASTING. Actors sought for thriller/horror feature. Leads: Male, age 30. Female, age 25. Several supporting/featured roles of varied age and race. www.thefollowermovie.com.

COLLABORATIVE WRITERS wanted. Small San Diego film club seeking talented individuals to co-write script drafts for 2/5 production. Little to no pay involved, credits/points negotiable. 619-299-8353.

COMIC-CON FOR FREE! Attend this awesome popular arts festival. July 21-25. Volunteer for the CyberGem booth. 2 females/1 male needed. Details at 619-283-0717.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY. Get the photograph that will get you noticed. Headshot special: \$85 includes 8x10. www.ilikewhatisee.com. Call Michael, 619-231-9061.

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DIRECTOR. 2004-2005 season. Only serious, committed respond. Qualifications: able to work with diverse group, experience working with all types cultures/ethnicities. Contact: moneax@blackvoices.com.

DIRECTORS NEEDED for Playwright's Festival. 619-647-4958.

FILM EXTRAS WANTED. Comedy short film. No pay. Meal provided. Shoot on July 24. Appear 18-35 years old. Send contact information to: ExcavationProductions@yahoo.com.

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HIP HOP PERFORMANCE Workshop. Perform onstage for hundreds and make new friends. Sundays 2pm, starting July 11, Mission Valley. Call 858-635-1211 or www.alphaomegadance.net/workshop.

INDIE FILMMAKER'S BOOTCAMP. July 31-August 8 in Del Mar. Learn to make movies by making a movie with Hollywood professionals. Details: www.IndieFilmmakersBootcamp.com or 619-233-4651.

MILITARY SPOUSES, active duty and veterans wanted for the Ms. Semper Fi pageant. No swimsuit/talent. All ages. Visit: www.clix.to/pageant or call 909-695-7222.

MODELS! 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 for bikini 7/20-7/24. Compensation: small stipend or prints. Serious inquiries only. Contact: ContempArtPhotog@aol.com.

MODELS. Amateur models needed for photo, video, Web work. Ages 18-60. All types. No experience necessary. Cash paid. Professional setting. Call Ashley, 619-866-0166.

MODELS. Females, 40 years or older. All sizes welcome. Reality-based format. Video/Internet. Relaxed, comfortable, professional environment. Flexible hours. 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, 858-243-1911.

MONOLOGUE AND SCENE STUDY class! UCSD grad (ranked #3 grad school for theater). Reinvigorate existing monologues/work on new material! Scene study: Moment To Moment/specific character work. Monologue class: \$120, Sunday, July 11-August 1, 7pm-10pm. Scene study class: \$150, Monday, July 12-August 2, 7pm-10pm. \$250 for both. Contact Colette: cocobeau@aol.com, 858-270-1627.

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)

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. 619-294-3190.

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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.

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- Across
1. Snake’s warning

4. Up until

8. Viagra maker

14. Kind of theory

15. “Road” film destination

16. Firefighter’s “Finally!”

17. 2002 Cuba Gooding Jr. comedy, but 37-Across

19. “Enough!”

20. Where George W. Bush and John Kerry went to sch.

21. One who’s sore

23. Chicken ____

25. 1998 Morgan Freeman/Christian Slater thriller, but 39-Across

30. 1492 and 1776: Abbr.

31. City on the Aire

33. Word before and after “and let”

34. “____ Symphony” (Supremes song)

36. Sought lampreys

37. Al Roker prediction

39. Al Roker prediction

41. Fix the copier, say

42. Fingerprint features

44. Help in piracy, e.g.

45. Tall buildings have good ones

46. Reagan-era mil. program

49. 2002 animated family fare, but 37-Across

51. 20 hundredweights

54. Lovers’ lane?

56. City between Gainesville and Orlando

57. Aim at the precise center

61. 1995 Kevin Costner adventure, but 39-Across

63. Disinclined

64. Wyle of “ER”

65. Shelley’s “____ Skylark”

66. Chatterbox

67. “I’m like rubber, you’re like ____”

68. Austin Powers, e.g.

- Down
1. In a nimble manner

2. It’s inhaled on the coast

3. Circus props

4. “American Idol” judge

5. ____ Paulo

6. One of Chekhov’s “Three Sisters”

7. Bobby of chess

8. They yearn

9. Former base near Monterey, Calif.

10. School of thought: Suffix

11. Madhouse

12. Where It.’s at

13. U.S. 101, e.g.: Abbr.

18. After-tax take

22. Freaked out

24. Gen. Robert ____

26. Inuit transports

27. Pharaohs’ river

28. Finito

29. Ringed?

32. Insects with pincers

34. In a huff

35. “Let’s see ...”

36. Kay follower

37. Org. in which women are on the rebound

38. “Leaving on ____ Plane”

40. Roughly

41. Labor gp. since 1935

43. Following, as a dog

45. Like Narcissus, and then some

46. They’re sometimes running

47. Spoonful

48. How Rome wasn’t built?

50. Salary review reward

52. “____ tells us!”

53. Novelist Umberto

55. Biol. branch

57. Evasive move

58. Actress ____ Marie Saint

59. Soldier fighting for 24-Down

60. Sphere

62. It flows through the Seine

RULES OF THE GAME

1. The prize for solving the Reader Puzzle will be a Reader T-shirt.

2. All entries in the Reader Puzzle contest must be received by the Reader by 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, five days following the issue date (Fax to 619-231-0489 or U.S. Mail to Reader Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803).

3. All entries must be accompanied by your name and address.

4. Employees of the Reader and their immediate families are not eligible.

5. In the event of disputes or ties, decisions of the judges will be final and arbitrary. We’ve only got five prizes each week to give away, so if there are more than five winners, we’ll have a lottery.

6. All answers must be entered in the space allowed on the puzzle page.

And please, no phone calls or trips to our office.

7. One entry per person.

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16					
17				18					19					
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Solution to and winners of the Reader Puzzle for 6/24/04.

Of the 56 entrants, 53 were correct. The winners are:

1. Sue Janisch, *Poway*

2. Art Tarver, *San Diego*

3. Theodore A. Brockman, *San Diego*

4. Ron L. Elko, *La Mesa*

5. George Jackson, *Oceanside*

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). 619-990-4717.

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.

ABUSE, RAPE, TRAUMA and sexual molestation. Release emotional, relationship and weight management issues without drugs, needles or psychotherapy. Guaranteed results. Call Pat Ferrell, HT199-043. 858-571-6273.

ACCELERATED CHANGE is possible with hypnotherapy. Free consultation. Conve-

nient 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. Bilingual. Edward Aguilar, MS (MFC40258). Call for your free office consultation, 619-256-2402.

ALWAYS STRESSED? 20 years experience helping individuals/kids/families. Victimization, trauma, loss, relationships, learning problems. Mature Christian, respectful of spiritual values. Sliding, insurance (no Medi-Cal). Pat, LCS11479. 619-589-5422.

ARE YOU MAD? Learn how to manage your anger constructively. Gain power, control, reduce conflict and improve your relationships. Classes begin soon. Mis-

sion Valley. Jay Schneider, LCSW. Lic-9573. www.manageangerdaily.com 858-538-5587.

ARE YOU READY FOR GROWTH? Individual/couples therapy with licensed marriage and family therapist. Therapy with heart and compassion. Laura Carr, MFT (MFC-38400). 619-680-5608.

CLINICAL HYPNOTHERAPY. "What the mind can conceive, the body can achieve." All issues addressed. Free consultation. Patricia R. Parlin, Ed.D. CHT403-250. Call 619-442-3661 or 619-504-1935.

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/DREAM STUDY. Curious, or unsettled by your dreams? Jungian dream study can help with life issues, transitions, relationships. \$35/session. Paul Hartsuyker, MFT-15896. 619-269-8939.

COUNSELING/THERAPY. 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.

COUNSELOR for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, individuals, couple and family therapy. Trish Deignan, Lic-LCSW21861. 619-723-9244.

COUPLES/FAMILY THERAPY. Marriage/couples counseling. Specializing in relationships, individuals, addictions, mood disorders. Samuel A. Newman. M.A., MFT-25066. Sliding scale. 25 years' experience. 619-944-1346. saane41551@yahoo.com.

DANCE OF CONNECTION. Learn to have an authentic voice and trust yourself. 6 week women's group now forming. Contact Gail L. Braverman, MFT-35281, at 619-282-4730.

DEPRESSED? ANXIOUS? Relationship/career problems? There is help from someone you can really talk to. Clinical psychologist. Eva Lee, Ph.D. PSY-8261. 619-297-7377, day and evening.

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.

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. Free preview session. Next course begins early September. Emotional recovery from wounds of dysfunctional family. Includes Thought Field Therapy healing for past traumas. Coun-

seling for individuals, couples and families. Sharon Goodlove, TFT Diagnostician, and Glenn Goodlove, LCSW-1450. Goodlove Counseling Center, 858-569-8975. www.goodlove-online.com.

INTUITIVE COUNSELOR/dealing with 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.

NOTICES

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

ADDICTION PROBLEMS? Women for Sobriety is a non-12 step self-help program meeting Monday, Wednesday, Saturday. www.womenforsobriety.org or 858-549-3533.

AL-ANON: Paz mental, vive usted con al- guien que le afecte a used su manera de beber? Sabados, 1-2:30pm; Lunes, 5:30pm. 260-1/2 3rd Avenue.

ALCOHOLICOS ANONIMOS. Tiene proble- mas con la bebida? Llamenos 24 horas. Oficina Central Hispana, 3628 University Avenue, San Diego 92105. 619-280-7224.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Confiden- tial, effective. Tuesdays, 7pm, Firswt Church of the Brethren, 3850 Westgate Place, San Diego, Education Building, Al- baugh Room. John, 619-295-2720.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL works for hu- man rights. Meetings: 7pm, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. First Unitarian Church, 4190 Front (opposite UCSD Medical Cen- ter). Information, 858-576-3811.

ANGLOCATHOLICS? Who? We are Epis- copalians, maintaining traditional faith, doctrine, and worship according to uni- versal (Catholic) Christianity, welcoming all! All Saints', 6th and Pennsylvania, Hill- crest. 619-298-7729.

ARE YOU A WOMAN with something to say? Participate in construction of "Our Story," which explores stories of women and the female experience through writ- ing. 619-388-3933.

ATHEIST COALITION: "Democracy is 2 wolves and a lamb voting on what to have for lunch. Liberty is a well-armed lamb contesting the vote!" —Benjamin Franklin. Newsletter and website, www. atheistcoalition.org or 858-459-8273.

AURA HEALINGS. Tuesday healing night, 7-9pm, 2141 El Camino Real, Oceanside. Aura healings and chakra balancing. Earth and Sky Church, 760-631-7900.

BISEXUAL FORUM North County, third Wednesday of each month, 7:30pm, North County Center, 370 Mulberry, San Marcos. Social Group open to all. ncblfourm@yahoo.com.

CALLING ALL PERFORMERS. Coming soon, Floetic Escape. Thursday, July 15, at Club Rio in Mission Valley. Mic is offi- cially open. For information, 619-308-8066.

CANNABIS PATIENTS ACT (Association Cannabis Therapeutics), nonprofit. Read, follow local guidelines. 24 indoor plants, averages \$35/ounce. Free weekly meet- ings, assistance, Proposition 215 de- fense. ombhanghishanti.edzepp@yahoo. com.

CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME/fi- bromyalgia support group, 4th Saturday, 2-4pm, San Diego Rehabilitation Institute, 6645 Alvarado Road. Free program, edu- cation, and support. 619-270-9123, cfs-fm-sandiego.org.

CONCERNED UNITED Birthparents wel- comes birthparents, adoptees, and adoptive parents to our monthly support group meet- ings. Visit our website, www.CUBirthparents. org or call CUB, 619-685-7673.

COUNCIL NATIVE PROGRESS Incorporated. Nonprofit. Encourages all races, creeds, ages, perform random acts of kindness, give directly, skillfully, compas- sionately. Pray for world peace now. 619-528-0907.

DEBTORS ANONYMOUS. Do you have problems with debt, overspending, credit card use? There is a 12-step program that can help you! Call today, 619-525-3065.

DIVORCED WITH PROBLEMS? Bad judg- ments? Corrupt attorney? Paying too much child support and visitation prob- lems? Call Coalition of Parent Support, 619-465-2677.

DIVORCING/SEPARATING? Get guid- ance/support during your emotional ad- justment. Group meets Friday, 6:30-8pm, in Allied Gardens off Waring Road. Di- vorce Anonymous, 619-442-1550.

EL CAJON WEIGHT LOSS Support Group, TOPS Club, Inc., Wednesdays, 7pm, Kennedy Park Recreation Center, 1675 East Madison Avenue. Nonprofit. Effec- tive. Sally, 619-445-6319.

FEARLESS LIVING— Discover the princi- ples to set you free. Free from expecta- tions, disappointment, regrets. Live a life of love and purpose. As seen on TV, "Rhonda Britten-Starting Over." New Weekly Fearbuster Group starts Tuesday 7/6, 6:30pm. 5922 El Cajon Boulevard. 858-274-8384. www.fearlessliving.org.

FREE BIBLE STUDY course by mail. Non- denominational. Increase your knowl- edge 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. Jorji, 619-237-8804.

FREE SUPPORT GROUP for people deal- ing with all forms of transition. Learn ef- fective decision-making process. 4th Wednesday monthly, 7-9pm, La Jolla. Call 619-224-4491.

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

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San Diego, CA 92101
619-239-2600

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.

HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER! Hosting international exchange students. Get paid for 2-or 3-week programs. Still need host families! studentservices@direcway.com or call Paula, 619-410-8859.

HEALING FOR WOMEN. Chakra clearing. Release of Kundalini life force. Hypnotherapy. Psychic cleansing. Heart bonding. Free living space available for female assistant. Louis, 858-642-1946.

HERPES (HSV) OR HUMAN Papillomavirus (HPV). San Diego City HELP is a self-help support group. We offer accurate 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, ongoing irritability, anxiety or depression, then 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 are planning a get-together for social contact and possibly friendship. Call Barry, 619-465-2246.

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 too! 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 858-565-1283.

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, 858-530-0214.

OVERWEIGHT men, ages 25-55, needed by UCSD School of Medicine for nutrition and physical activity health promotion research study. Participants will be paid. 858-457-7282.

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 Carolee, our Research Manager, at 1-800-519-8810 or e-mail her at: caroleemarks@precisionmed.com.

PARENTS, FAMILIES and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG). Find help, support, and understanding. Meetings: Hillcrest and Carlsbad. www.pflag.com or call for details, 619-579-7640.

PARTICIPATE in research study. Looking for sexually active men and women who have used crystal meth recently. All confidential. Cash incentive \$230. 619-543-5088.

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.

PATHWORK DISCUSSION. "Decision Making, An Easy Task." July 26, 7-9pm, 4716 32nd Street, San Diego 92116. Open meeting, no fee, materials available. Information, 619-280-9075.

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; relationship issues, body image, self-esteem, anger. I can help. Work toward acceptance of yourself. 619-838-6817.

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)

3 Ways to Respond to READER MATCHES ADS!

Call 1-900-844-6282

The cost is \$1.99 per minute. You must be at least 18 years old to call. No cordless or cell phones. Call and enter the number at the end of an ad to hear the advertiser's introduction and leave a message. The date in the ad is the last day to reply. The charge will appear on your phone bill as "Dating." Questions? 619-235-8200 x416

Use your credit card

No 900# access? Call anytime day or night to purchase a block of calling time and charge it to your Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express... for as little as \$1.25 per minute.

Call 1-800-360-9496 24 hours

No refunds. You may also purchase time at our office with cash or check only.

Send an e-mail

Matches ads are now on the Web. You may search them by specifying criteria such as age, ethnicity and nonsmoking. Respond to most ads by sending an anonymous e-mail for a nominal charge. You may also listen to intros online.

SanDiegoReader.com

From this page, click on "Matches."

SCHIZOPHRENIA GENETICS Program at UCSD seeks San Diego families affected by Schizophrenia for a research study. No change in medications. Please call 619-543-7201.

SEX and/or relationship problems? Out of control? You are not alone. Call Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous, a 12-step fellowship. 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, Relativists and Friends of Sexaholics. 619-595-3888.

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.siaows.org.

VOLUNTEER as a mentor. Change a life. Need responsible, caring adults to serve as volunteer mentors for youth at risk, age 10-17. Kristian/Partners Mentorship Program, 619-584-5797.

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; www.voices4children.com.

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 winning instructor. 619-528-8425.

TRAVEL & GETAWAYS

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AIRLINE TICKETS, Southwest, roundtrip, anywhere, anytime, fly to any of 60 cities as long as there's a seat on the flight. \$340, cash only. 858-259-6249.

AIRLINE TICKETS, 2 roundtrip tickets anywhere Southwest flies, \$325 each. 858-274-3002.

AIRLINE TICKETS, 1 or 4 roundtrip Southwest tickets, \$350 each. Make reservations, not standby, for travel anytime/anywhere. 858-699-7834.

AIRLINE TICKETS, used as a 1 way or combined for roundtrips anywhere Southwest flies, fully transferable and good for immediate travel, expires August 2004, \$200. 619-284-6799.

AIRLINE TICKETS, roundtrip on Southwest with drink coupons, \$360 each. Easy and fast travel with paper certificate for reserved seat. Pick up in Pacific Beach. 858-336-0695.

AIRLINE TICKETS, 2 Delta Airlines worldwide travel certificates, good for North, Central, South America, Europe including Russia, Asia and India, \$750 each. E-mail, lanholamb@yahoo.com.

AIRLINE TICKET, 1 way anywhere Southwest flies, fully transferable, good until December 2004, \$190 cash only. 858-349-1924.

AIRLINE TICKETS, 2 roundtrip anywhere Southwest flies, includes drink coupons, \$350 each or both for \$675. 858-547-0097.

CABO OR VALLARTA. 1 bedroom suites with kitchen, 5-star resorts. 3-, 4-, 7-day

options. Beach, pool. Sleeps up to 4. Discount rates. 619-301-8126.

COSTA RICA PARADISE! 35 lovely furnished hotel/apartments. Best area! \$195/week; \$395/month. Scotland Apartments, www.hotels.co.cr/scotland.html. Call Donald Blair at 011-506-831-6989. Also, excellent real estate investment opportunities. www.costaricaRE4sale.com.

HOUSE SITTER, RELIABLE, honest. Nurse to care for your house while on vacation. Call Pam after 7pm. 719-583-7273.

IDEAL 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." 858-551-8893.

IMMUNIZATIONS FOR TRAVEL. International Traveler's Clinic. Low prices. All destinations. Prescriptions. Central location. Evening appointments available. Current worldwide health information. Expert, friendly care. 619-698-6736.

LA JOLLA. Completely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Patio. Parking. Laundry. Block to beach. July and August, \$2850 per month. No pets. 858-459-8943.

MICHOACAN, MEXICO. October 30th to November 3rd, 2004. Journey Into Dreams Tours takes you to the exquisite colonial town of Patzcuaro. Information, 858-689-9577; alicia@christ@yahoo.com.

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.

SHARE EXPENSES in a U-Haul leaving September 9 for Redding, California. Lots of extra space. Interested? Days, 9:30am-6pm, 858-560-9008 or evenings/weekends, 619-296-2686.

TIMESHARE FORECLOSURES and liquidations. San Francisco, Palm Springs, Hawaii, other great locations. Buy for 30%-60% off. Exchange for 4000 resorts in 85 countries. Broker, 619-491-3010.

PERSONALS

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MIND IS ALWAYS, infinitely, creator, containing 100% pure potential in all aspects of both creating and that which is created, which you call experience, recognized, passing through as matter. Aton.

NANCY B. and Beverly who lived in Imperial Beach in the 1950s and 1960s, call Jerry D.

NICK K. NICK K. NICK K. Call home. Urgent! WI WI WI.

PATRIOTISM MEANS stand by the country, not the president or other official. Quote by Theodore Roosevelt. Peace now! Thank you.

SAINT JUDE TADEO. Thank you for prayers answered swiftly!

THANK YOU Holy Spirit for prayers answered. SP.

MATCHES

SHARED INTERESTS

ATHEISTS/AGNOSTICS. Seeking people strong in this belief capable of healthy dialogue, sharing of theories, living life free in the moment. Please no religious extremists. (7/14) **23906**

FRIENDSHIP. Female seeks same, 20s-30s, in the San Diego area for shopping, movies, outdoor activities, beaches, clubbing, traveling, working out, dining out, hanging out, etc. (7/14) **23935**

FRIENDSHIP. Everyone has moved, relate? Seeking activity partners/confidants for movies, music, light walking, shopping, miscellaneous activities. Platonic, 30s-40s female. (7/14) **23936**

WORKOUT BUDDIES WANTED. Need help staying motivated? So do I! Outdoor activities preferred, just seems like fun then. Female, 30's, moderately fit. (7/7) **23874**

MATCHES

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

6'1", SLENDER, SURFER blonde, 53, highly educated, world traveler, athletic, beach lover. Seeking unencumbered, financially secure, athletic, educated, fun-loving guy, 6'2"+. (7/7) **23505**

ARE YOU READY FOR LOVING sweetheart? This beautiful blonde/blue, 59 years, is waiting for you. Handsome, intelligent, spontaneous. I could be everything and more. (7/14) **23541**

MUSIC, DANCE, TRAVEL, sunsets together for life. This home and business owner of 5'8" is full of love, laughter, ready for the next chapter. (7/14) **23533**

CLASSY, SASSY, BRAINY zany, witty, pretty, confident, curvaceous, fun(ny), (com)passionate, sexy hips, kissin' lips, petite, desires humorous, romantic, intelligent, easygoing gentelman), 57-67, white professional, nonsmoker. (7/14) **23538**

PETITE, PRACTICAL GIRL- next-door, middle age, seeks to meet gentleman for lunch. I am 5'3", 125lbs. My interests are sweets, mental health, writing. (7/14) **23522**

HISPANIC FEMALE, 39. Looking for a professional, honest man for fun and dating. Race unimportant. Need a passionate, loving, honest, charismatic, intelligent male. No games. (7/14) **23549**

ATTRACTIVE ITALIAN brunette, petite, young 50, educated, English, secretary/psych, Democrat Union, holistic green, Pacifist, Buddhist, hike, snorkel, raft, cross-ski, folk, jazz, comedy, Clairemont. (7/14) **23547**

ATTRACTIVE, EUROPEAN- Mexican, 40 years, 5'9", 145lbs, fun, easygoing, outgoing, educated. Seeking attractive, white, honest, kind, stable gentleman for friendship, dating, possible long-term relationship. (7/14) **23524**

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) **23518**

SENSUAL, ATTRACTIVE, loving, youthful lady, 5'6", trim, athletic, enjoys outdoors. Seeking tall, healthy male, 55-65. Wanting to blend our many nice qualities for lasting relationship. (7/14) **23527**

ADVENTUROUS SOUTHERN belle, attractive redhead, 54, seeks mature, nonsmoker, fun-loving Rhett for long-term relationship, to live, love, laugh with. Must be sincere/honest. (7/7) **23508**

READY FOR LOVE. White, full-figured, attractive single mom, 30 years, seeks white or mixed race, 30-55, serious minded, play no games, to have fun. (7/14) **23523**

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) **23490**

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) **23501**

CONTRACTOR, RETIRED or not. Woman, 40+, wishes to meet man, retired or working in tile setting or building construction. Looks/age not important. (7/14) **23550**

GOD BLESS AMERICA, and you too for answering this advertisement. 59", Caucasian, mature, refined female seeking Caucasian male, 70s, tall, active, nonsmoker for loving friendship. (7/7) **23537**

ATTRACTIVE ASIAN, great smile, 5', 135lbs., 53 years old, fun, easygoing. Seeking attractive man, honest, age between 50 to 60 years old for serious relationship. (7/14) **23526**

SEEKING DANCE PARTNER? Beach walks, veggie meals, old movies? Attractive, fit, intelligent, 40+, blonde vegetarian seeks like-minded man with sense of humor and integrity. (7/14) **23534**

FEMALE, 51, BORN-AGAIN Christian, seeks same, North County. Looking for inner beauty, compassionate, traveler; concerts, movies, walks/ocean, fishing. Prefer boat, tiny 5'er. (7/14) **23546**

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) **23495**

PRETTY REDHEAD, 33, outgoing, athletic, independent, sincere, slightly sarcastic, financially secure, San Diego native seeks attractive, intelligent gentleman, 35-50, to enjoy San Diego with. (7/14) **23542**

BLUE-EYED, PRETTY, FIT and getting fitter, armchair liberal, 50, seeks interesting thinker, good-enough looker, better-than-average wisecracker, solvent, for all the usual. (7/14) **23551**

LOVER/BOYFRIEND WANTED by plus-size brunette, very loving and sincere, nonsmoker. Seeking long-term relationship. Let's go for it big boy. (7/14) **23519**

ACTIVE, ATTRACTIVE, energetic, divorced, white female, nonsmoker, 65. Seeking the same in a divorced, white male. Friends first, with possibility of a long-term relationship. (7/7) **23499**

ARE YOU MY PERFECT Smigle looking for your one and only precious? Look no further. We are meant to be. You: 32-55. Me: special. 47. (7/7) **23494**

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) **23497**

I HAVE SEEN YESTERDAY, I love today, share tomorrow with me. Conversations, laughter, picnics, movies, mutual caring.

You 60s, 70s, unconventional, curious, into friendly debates. (7/14) **23544**

OLD FASHIONED, LOVING, caring, white female, loves to cook, loves sports, outdoors. Seeking white male, 35-48. (7/7) **23493**

EUROPEAN EDUCATED, gorgeous, petite. Seeking successful, truthful, generous, educated, anti-war, stylish, monogamous, (com)passionate, no baggage man, friendship, sportive, no previous kids, spiritual/nonreligious, 38-49, 5'9"+. (7/7) **23516**

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) **23507**

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**

DESIRE AFRICAN-AMERICAN, 45-62, for last dance down the path of life. White self-made full-figured woman, beautiful spirit, loves, music, travel, laughter, philanthropic events. (7/14) **23531**

SOUL MATE WANTED. Me: mom, 39, 5'7", 125lbs., brown/blue, happy, honest, fun. You: Same qualities, 34-44, 5'11"+, nonsmoker, employed, 858/619 preferred. Monogamous, healthy relationship. (7/14) **23539**

SEEKING AFRICAN-AMERICAN gentleman to share an extraordinary relationship with caucasian female. We are 50s-60s, educated, and unencumbered. Sense of humor important. No drugs. Possible relationship. (7/7) **23503**

ATTRACTIVE MEXICAN, sexy, nice legs, easygoing, enjoys dancing, movies, looking for attractive, honest guy, 40-50, financially secure, nonsmoker, no drugs, for friendship/possible relationship. (7/14) **23548**

GERMAN BORN, LONG BLONDE hair, blue/green eyes, 5'6", professional, very good-looking, adventurous, affectionate, shapely, desires tall, educated, upbeat, romantic, funny, 40-50 male. (7/14) **23529**

STOP, I'M HERE! Tommy-girl, 55, 5'4", bright, nice looking, spiritual, waiting for good-hearted, no more than 70, open minded, inquisitive; walk the world! (7/14) **23532**

LOOKING FOR WHITE MALE, tall, handsome, professional. Me: a plus-size woman, exotic, full of tender love to give. Come on, let's make it happen. (7/14) **23521**

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) **23506**

CARING, FRIENDLY, intelligent, 26, 5'6", into journalism and movies. Seeking kind Christian, fun, romantic, educated, taller, self-sufficient, into dining, travel and many interests. 28-39. (7/7) **23509**

STUNNING 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) **23514**

FOXY FEATHERWOOD searching for a white knight. Feisty, punk rock hottie looking for a clean and crazy bad boy for a good time in recovery. (7/14) **23540**

AFFECTIONATE, PETITE, blonde, attractive, 59, 5'4", 110lbs., likes dressing classy or casual, enjoys being a woman. Trim, fit, good cook. Seeking 55-65 gentleman for relationship. (7/7) **23504**

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) **23512**

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- How to say "no" tactfully
- How to screen for character

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- Icebreaker lines
- How to avoid rejection
- How to flirt successfully
- Speed dating techniques
- How to appear safe
- What women want



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PICTURE STORY

Photograph from the San Diego Historical Society



Photographer Ralph Stineman did promo work for real estate developers in Hillcrest, Point Loma, and Chula Vista during the early to mid 1910s. He also shot churches, schools, public buildings, dams, and landscapes of a proposed road to Yuma. Of Stineman’s 3000

negatives owned by the historical society, about a dozen are portraits. Of that dozen, this man (throwing dice with himself through the aid of “trick” photography) is pictured in half of them.

— by Robert Mizrachi

IMAGINE KATIE COURIC at 61, 5'3-1/2", 118lbs., playful, healthy, active, retired, professional. You are healthy, active, attractive, financially secure, 58-65. Seeking friend, possible relationship. (7/14) ☎23536

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) ☎23500

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

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) ☎23511

I'M 52, 5'3", 135lbs., Hispanic, educated, single, unencumbered. Seeking male, sweet, honest, employed, stable, integrity, Asian, Hispanic, Caucasian with hair, for casual dates, 45-58, exciting. (7/14) ☎23545

PRETTY AFRICAN-AMERICAN woman with lots of love to give looking for a good man to have fun with and maybe more. Call me. (7/7) ☎23488

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) ☎23483

52, BEAUTIFUL HISPANIC professional, loving, 5'4", 152lbs., cuddling, nonsmoker. Enjoy dining, dancing, music, gym, movies. Looking for nonsmoker, honest, sincere, fun, humorous, family values, monogamous. (7/14) ☎23528

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) ☎23492

YOUTHFUL RUSSIAN WOMAN, 51, attractive, warmhearted, charming, educated likes family life, walking, traveling, exercise, cooking, seeks decent trustful, gentle, caring man, 40+, for serious relationship. (7/14) ☎23535

SEEKING INTELLIGENT, easygoing, charming, tall, fit, caring, 58-60, for stable romance, dining, laughter. I'm 58, Russian, beautiful, blonde/blue eyes, fit, affectionate, romantic, artistic, cook. (7/14) ☎23520

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

VIVACIOUS, EDUCATED, North County, 40-year-old, enjoys theater, movies, fine dining, hand holding. Seeking 35-45, who shares similar interests for friendship and more. (7/7) ☎23496

ME: CHRISTIAN, ADVANCED degreed, into salsa dancing, sushi, hiking, traveling, Cirque du Soleil to Def Leppard, movies, laughter, life. You: 37-43, similar interests. Let's talk. (7/14) ☎23525

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! (7/14) ☎23530

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) ☎23515

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

I'M TALL, 5'7", 115LBS., blonde/blue, 53. I am sweet, kind, crazy, outgoing. Loves outdoors, dogs, kids, quiet romantic times. Looking for the same. (7/7) ☎23489

ASIAN, HEALTHY, WEALTHY, wise, sexy, nice legs, curvaceous, humorous, 5'3", 115lbs., healthcare professional, childless, homeowner. Seeking fit, nonsmoker, successful, compatible, 35+, Caucasian professional. Let's explore. (7/14) ☎23543

MATCHES

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

CHRISTIAN PRINCE, 49, seeks his princess, 28-48. I'm good looking, 6'3", successful, sexy, sweet, funny, GQ dresser, great listener, and smart. Seeking very attractive, honest, fashionable, sensual, great personality, uninhibited, for spontaneous, upscale fun. Friends first. Let me spoil you. (7/7) ☎23904

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

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) ☎23868

SPIRITUAL, ROMANTIC, sensual one seeks friend/mate/lover for deeply intimate loving relationship. Let's be together on this journey. I await your expression of faith. (7/14) ☎23910

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

AMERICAN GENTLEMAN of Japanese ancestry, senior citizen, 5'8", retired military, educated, philosophical, spiritual, honest, helpful, health conscious, non-drinker, nonsmoker, seeks female. (7/7) ☎23888

ITALIAN-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

OLDER, SEXY, affectionate woman wanted. I am 31, tall, athletic, secure. Seeking mature lover, 40+. You: passionate, voluptuous, uninhibited, curvaceous, adventurous. Looking for fun. (7/14) ☎23939

YOU FOUND ME. Attractive, fit, 30, who loves to smile and laugh. Looking for someone to laugh with. See: SanDiegoDingo online picture ad. (7/14) ☎23920

LOOKING FOR LOVE. I'm 56, 5'3", 145lbs., good-looking. I love music, walking, nature, cats, and fun at home. La Mesa area please. (7/14) ☎23932

DOCTOR, 40, HANDSOME, tall and fit, blue eyes, Jewish, published children's book author, enjoys playing guitar, reading, Jewish, sensitive, humorous, seeks bright, sensitive, honest female. (7/7) ☎23900

CROCODILE HUNTER. Australian, 38, cute, muscled, 5'8". Good-way weird, sarcastic, intelligent professional into everything. Seeking issue-free relationship with attractive, proportional lady, up to 40. (7/14) ☎23912

VERY HANDSOME, financially secure, emotionally available man with compassion, affection, and romance for beautiful, sportive, monogamous woman, 35-45, passionate, adventurous, spontaneous, and intelligent. Long term. (7/7) ☎23887

BOLD AND uninhibited plethora of romance, commitment, excitement, variety, spontaneity, intelligence, eclecticism, articulateness, well-balanced wildness, non-neediness, attractiveness, sensuality. Online user name: Brave-HeartRare1. (7/7) ☎23883

CHRISTIAN. TALL, DARK, handsome. Loves: Jesus, animals, people. Concerts, dancing, travel, movies, outdoors. You: slender, attractive "lady." Positive, no squares, born-again Christian only! Nonsmoker. (7/7) ☎23881

Perry Mason's Friend

Isn't it true you're a woman seeking a friendly, tall, employed, active, nice-looking man? Well, if I were you, I'd answer this ad! (7/14) ☎23925

HIGH REGARD FOR WOMEN including equal treatment. Unselfish, sensitive, personable, adventurous, liberal, well travelled. Music, arts, politics, tennis, outdoor adventures, animals. Agnostic, 6'1", young 59. (7/14) ☎23944

ASIAN LADY REQUESTED by gentleman, because you are honest, bright, slim, sensual, happy, jazz lover, a sense of humor. Please call me. Thank you. Ciao. (7/14) ☎23918

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) ☎23873

AFFECTIONATE, ROMANTIC, monogamous, biracial, African-American and white, 65, 6'4", 220lbs., financially secure. Looking for lifetime relationship with white female. Home dancing, travel, fun, more. (7/7) ☎23895

ATTRACTIVE BLACK LADY, 25-40, fit, sense of humor, sought for friendship, romance, with successful white male, blue eyes, affectionate, muscular. Let me spoil you. (7/14) ☎23914

HOTTIES, WELCOME ABOARD my yacht in Mission Bay. Sorry, no children's state-room onboard. Captain, 34, tall, athletic, handsome. Free sailing lessons for those wearing bikinis. (7/14) ☎23930

I LOVE BOOGIE BOARDING and sports. I would like to meet an Asian lady who will go out on a date. (7/7) ☎23889

PROVERBIAL GOOD MAN so hard to find. Professional, successful, tall, slim, emotionally evolved, generous. If you are 35-50, intelligent, slender, available for travel and willing to be spoiled, you owe it to both of us to respond. (7/14) ☎23943

TALL, ROMANTIC, roguish tenor with a sort-of macho attitude. Seeking sensual, 40-something woman. A published writer and opera singer. Let's start some fires! (7/7) ☎23878

TALL, 6'2", FUN, music, time to travel, easygoing, 40s, passionate, adventurer, old rock'n'roll, blues, country, bluegrass, folk music, dance. Seeking music lover. Nature. (7/14) ☎23940

WHITE GENTLEMAN, great qualities, 55, medium build, 5'9"+, well groomed, romantic, playful, creative, fun loving, funny, wants relationship with playful, sexy, passionate, attractive, 45-60, monogamous. (7/7) ☎23866

42, 190lbs., 5'11", energetic, healthy, active male seeks attractive, vibrant, easygoing, 35-to 45-year-old female. Interested in long-term relationship. (7/14) ☎23923

HANDSOME, RETIRED PROFESSIONAL, Jewish, young 76, desires to meet pretty, slender woman to 66 for relationship. Enjoy home life, cooking, champagne and mutual spoiling. (7/7) ☎23882

MARRY ME! 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) ☎23876

NICE-LOOKING GUY seeks petite, 45-55, for relationship where we laugh and laugh and laugh. Do you know what it's like to laugh like that? (7/14) ☎23919

TALL, HANDSOME, LOVING, white male, 47, loves to ride horses, lives in the country, seeks female age 42-47, with the same interests. Please call. (7/7) ☎23864

ATTRACTIVE, GENEROUS educated man seeks attractive woman, 30-45, involved in academics for self-fulfilling, ongoing, fun-filled relationship. Call for details. (7/7) ☎23903

OUTDOORSY FEMININE LADY needed. Cure my all work, no play blues. Me: 45, act 25, 5'8", 165lbs., honest, reliable, casual. You: one-man woman, nonsmoker. (7/7) ☎23871

GOOD-LOOKING, SMART, STABLE, successful, unencumbered, nice guy, approximately 6', 180lbs., 46. Seeking slender, single, highly educated, nurturing beauty, 35-43, for balanced, long-term relationship. (7/14) ☎23916

ATTRACTIVELY HANDSOME, loving heart, extremely kind, excellent communicator, Berkeley graduate, athletic body, laughingly playful, devilishly sensual, seeks counterpart. Friends first. Children welcomed. All races. 38-57. (7/14) ☎23909

STOCKY, ATTRACTIVE, African-American, 50, seeks friendship, fun, with nonsmoker, hispanic or white female, 40-55. Romance? Let's see. Let's have some fun. (7/7) ☎23896

CHARMING, HANDSOME, TALL, personable, confident, fun loving, 45. Looking for that special lady for romantic and lasting relationship. Affectionate, passionate, responsible. Healthy, slender, pretty. Nonsmoker. (7/7) ☎23885

TALL, ATTRACTIVE WHITE male, 54, communicator, intelligent, sense of humor, financially OK. Seeking slim to average build gal for relationship and quality time together. (7/14) ☎23931

IF YOU ARE ATHLETIC, successful, traveled, cultured, enjoy camping, hiking, sailing, and more, then you are about to meet someone, 45, genuine, fun, and interesting. (7/14) ☎23915

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

SINGLE, WHITE, 42, self-employed videographer, post-graduate. Above-average looks. Lives in the Gaslamp. Loves animals, sightseeing, stimulating people/conversation, the ocean. Come on down! (7/14) ☎23927

LOVER WANTED. Tall, handsome, white, very young, late 50ish man, divorced father seeks very sexy, passionate, shapely woman for intimate, romantic evenings, cocktails, kisses, me. (7/14) ☎23917

LOOKING FOR YOUR SENSE of humor, passionate, adventurous, caring, intelligent, open minded, 51, 5'8", 170lbs., blue/gray, enjoy coffeehouses, movies,

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Wednesday, July 28
Ages 55-65 • 7 pm
Venue TBA

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music, nature. Seeking friendship/relationship. (7/7) ☎23870

PROFESSIONAL, ATTRACTIVE, 57, 5'8", 155lbs., brown hair/eyes, active, fun. Seeking attractive female for travel, adventure, quiet times, hikes, dining, her-pes. Take a chance. (7/7) ☎23875

WHITE MALE, 71, happy, healthy, versa-tile, affectionate, easygoing, independ-ent, retired. Seeking similar-type female. Let's talk. (7/7) ☎23877

DREAMS CAN COME TRUE. White male, 54, 5'11", 170lbs., blue eyes with hair, outdoors type, easygoing, sincere. Seek-ing loving, nonsmoking, slender lady for romance. (7/14) ☎23937

THE FANTASY. She: a 60-year-old Bar-bie. The Reality: Who cares, let us enjoy life. He: 65-year-old gentleman with zest for living. (7/7) ☎23892

DREAM LOVER WHERE ARE YOU? Time's slipping away. Active widower, 60s, 5'7", 165lbs., homeowner, Bay Park. Seeking lovely lady, under 65 for commit-ted relationship. (7/14) ☎23908

BLACK MALE, 40s, totally adorable with an impish sense of humor guaranteed to charm you. Fit, fun, and fantastic. Seeking like-minded lady. Race open. (7/14) ☎23928

SEXY, LOVING, MATURE, older woman sought by tall, white male, 52. I'm warm, loving, caring and very affectionate. Enjoy fun times, quiet times, closeness, inti-macy. (7/14) ☎23922

PROFESSIONAL, BLACK MALE, 53, 6'3", interest in meeting down-to-earth, non-smoking, good humor, honest female, 37-55, for friendship and possible relationship. Race unimportant. (7/7) ☎23899

M.D., BUSY, SUCCESSFUL, 45, 6'1", ath-letic build, desires companion/partner, 29-39, beautiful inside and outside, with a gusto for life. Operators are standing by. (7/7) ☎23899

LOVABLE, CUTE, financially secure, 5'10", physically fit and slightly compul-sive North County guy seeks unencum-bered, attractive woman, 35-45, to go out and have fun with. (7/14) ☎23926

UPBEAT, UPSCALE, passionate, giving, monogamous, educated, eclectic, inte-grated, unusually sensual, creative, spe-

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SanDiegoReader.com

From this page, click on "Matches."

cial man seeks cultured, communicative, cuddling counterpart to do life together. 57, 5'10", attractive. (7/14) ☎23942

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) ☎23879

WONDERFUL, WHITE MALE, 6'3", 230lbs., 41, fit. Seeking any lady who can be compassionate, monogamous, attrac-tive, who loves real romance without ma-terialism. I await you. (7/7) ☎23886

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) ☎23867

60, WHITE MALE. Looking for lady for fun, romance, weekend trips, walks, din-ing out. (7/14) ☎23924

MALE HISPANIC, 37, seeks woman for fun and romance, age 20-50. Send pic-ture and phone number, you won't regret it, sweetie. (7/7) ☎23872

FEMININE, ACCOMPLISHED, thick, 25-39, loves cars, dancing, concerts, laugh-

ing, interacting, enjoying simple life. Un-afraid, affectionate, reciprocal, articulate, responsible, caring, passionate. Home-owner rewards your efforts exponentially. (7/14) ☎23933

NEED SOMEONE WHO LIKES to fish, hunt, swim, scuba. No drugs, booze or games please, 25 to 60. I am an active senior with home. (7/14) ☎23911

Former Olympic Athlete

At 50 seeks attractive woman, 35-55, beauty. I am kind, sincere, honest, stable. Must enjoy travel, music, dining. No drugs. Marriage minded. Race unimportant. (7/14) ☎23913

ASIAN FEMALE, 25-44, sought by Cau-casian male, young 44, 5'11", physician homeowner, slender, handsome, athletic, easygoing, financially secure. Seeking at-tractive, childless, nonsmoking woman. Please call! (7/7) ☎23890

SEEKING COMPANION to share life's wonders. North County male, 57, slender, many interests and easygoing. If you de-sire attention, call me. (7/7) ☎23891

LOOKING FOR LOVE, world traveling, back packing, athletic, romance, family, adventure, business, best friend. I would like to meet you. I'm self-employed, aver-age looking. (7/7) ☎23863

COLORFUL GREEN-BLUE EYES, German-Irish Catholic, affectionate, attractive, family oriented, unencumbered profes-sional, 40, 6'1", 218lbs., seeks attractive, unencumbered white female, 24-34, in-ner/outer beauty. (7/7) ☎23901

SOUL MATE WANTED. Looking for that special someone. 52 years, healthy, fit, professional, kind, considerate. Seeking fit, intelligent woman, 35-48, for passion-ate relationship. North County. (7/14) ☎23938

GREAT CATCH! Down-to-earth Jewish male, 34, enjoys movies, hiking, cats, '80s music. Seeking honest, sincere woman for friendship and possible relation-ship. (7/14) ☎23921

HANDSOME BLACK MAN looking for a friend between ages of 20 to 30 to hang out with. Beach, shopping, movies or din-ner. Race open! (7/7) ☎23894

DO YOU LIKE TO PARTY? Sexy, tall, se-cure gentleman, 30+, seeks voluptuous,

sexy, open minded, curvy, playful lady girlfriend/lover to have fun with. (7/7) ☎23865

GENEROUS GENT WANTS you-unselfish, affectionate, busy. Me: unselfish, affec-tionate, busy, tanned, fit, gentle, with slow hand. Tall, financially secure, 50+, with-out baggage. (7/14) ☎23941

HANDSOME, SEXY, successful execu-tive, 60, trim, 5'10", blond, green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic, seeks pretty lady, 40s+ for travel, fun, happy, exciting, committed relation-ship. (7/14) ☎23907

AFFLUENT WIDOWER, 80s, seeks spe-cial, retired lady counterpart, 70s-80s, for friendship, shows, trips, tours, cham-pagne cruises to lush ports. Tahiti, Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand. etc. (7/7) ☎23880

HUSBAND MATERIAL, for fun, vegetarian babe. Me: 40, 5'11", 170lbs., good looks, degreed professional, intelligent, athletic, affectionate, kind. You: 25-35, cute, fit, giving, happy, aware, no kids (yet), or smoke/drugs. (7/14) ☎23929

ROOMMATES

BALBOA PARK. \$462.50, 1/2 utilities. Quiet, peaceful, furnished apartment close to park. Hardwood floors. Great view. Vegetarian kitchen. No smoking/drugs. Available now. 619-702-9124.

BANKER'S HILL/DOWNTOWN. \$500, 1/3 utilities. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, private patio, 2 blocks Balboa Park. Female preferred. Available now. Evenings, 619-696-7283; days, 619-980-7874.

BAY HO. \$650. 1/2 utilities. Room avail-able August 1 in apartment. Attached bath and walk-in closet. Nonsmoker, fe-male preferred, but open to males. 858-270-7182.

BAY HO. Master bedroom in 3 bedroom house. Large, private balcony, large closet. \$675, includes all utilities except phone. Available now. Nonsmoker. 858-494-3440.

BAY HO/CLAIREMONT. \$680. Amazing Mt. Soledad view. Share 3 bedroom house with own bath. Washer/dryer. Huge backyard. Move in immediately. Must see. 619-571-1973.

BAY HO/STONEHAVEN. \$600-\$850, share utilities. 3 bedroom, 2 bath town-house. Uniquely furnished. View, garage, pool, jacuzzi, tennis, fireplace, washer/dryer, etc. Nonsmoking/pets. 858-581-6127.

BAY PARK. \$550/month, 1/2 utilities, \$200 deposit. Female or male to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Pool, jacuzzi. Available 7/1. 858-775-9210; 619-235-2415, x14803.

BAY PARK. \$725. Share 4 bedroom, 2 bath house with 2 others, great ocean view, yard, laundry, driveway parking, fur-nished except room. Nonsmoker, no dogs. 619-275-5506.

BAY PARK. \$1000, utilities except phone. Share 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house with 1 other. Large 10x20 room with bay view. Laundry, cable/internet. 619-203-6774.

BAY PARK. \$775 includes utilities. Small living room, kitchenette, bedroom, down-stairs, separate entrance, in trilevel, quiet cul-de-sac. Ceramic tile floor, use washer/dryer. 858-272-1594.

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BAY PARK/MISSION BAY. \$499. Small furnished garden room. Cable TV/Internet, near shopping, park, library, UCSD. Full use of nice home. Washer/dryer, great central location. Male nonsmoker only. Utilities \$45, \$100 security deposit. 619-276-1966.

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CARLSBAD, SOUTH. \$650, 1/2 utilities, \$200 deposit. Large room, queen bed. Senior park. Kitchen privileges. Private bath. Pool, sauna, jacuzzi, some storage, walk to beach. 760-931-1546.

CARLSBAD. \$550, 1/2 utilities. Female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Private backyard, washer/dryer, storage, parking, pool. No drugs. Have 2 dogs. 760-434-6530.

CARLSBAD. \$625 plus 1/2 utilities, \$200 deposit. Bedroom/private bath. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Pool, jacuzzi, fitness room. Nonsmoking female only. No pets. 760-445-6582.

CARLSBAD. \$650, utilities, deposit. 6-month lease. Private room/bath. Full privileges. Cable TV, Internet with computer. Near beach/all. Cook for discount? 7/1. 858-395-5900.

CARLSBAD. \$575, \$200 deposit. Share apartment. Own bedroom. Pool, jacuzzi. Close to shopping center and beach. No smoking or drugs. Available 7/1. Mimi. 760-434-0547.

CARLSBAD. \$650, includes utilities. Room and bath in 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Pool and jacuzzi. 2 blocks from beach. Male seeks nonsmoking roommate. 760-730-9270.

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 including utilities. Room for rent. Large, quiet, clean home. Parking, laundry, all amenities. Available now. Call 858-277-4209.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN. \$625. Pay 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom condo. Female, nonsmoker. Easy access to freeway. 858-243-7980.

CHULA VISTA. \$600. New home in Eastlake Vistas. Own spacious room and bathroom with balcony. Washer/dryer. Nonsmoker, no pets. Call 619-247-8260.

CHULA VISTA. \$500/month. Single room available, partly furnished. Female preferred. Have pets. Please call Shelly, 619-422-6774.

CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. \$550/month plus utilities. Female looking for roommate to share beautiful, newer 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. 619-993-5186.

CHULA VISTA. \$350 and \$450, plus 1/4 utilities and deposit. 2 rooms available. Females only. No smoking, pets or drugs. Near trolley and bus. 619-787-4746.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$475, utilities included, deposit. Share bath with male housemate. No tobacco/pets. Pet in outdoor K9. Laundry, telephone, internet. 3044 Chamoune. Therese, 619-944-3510; 619-235-2415, x26040.

CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$550. Furnished house. Share bath. Cable TV, housekeeper, gardener, nice yard. Have dog and cat. Nonsmoking/pets. Near UCSD. Clean, quiet. 858-270-5695.

CLAIREMONT. \$550, utilities included. Male, 1 room in 4 bedroom house, near I-805, quiet neighborhood, maid 2 times/month, basketball, jacuzzi, putting green, washer/dryer, kitchen. Gary, 858-405-0782.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. \$675/month, 1/4 utilities. Room in large 4 bedroom house, central location, share bath. Prefer female, have cats. 858-467-1360.

CLAIREMONT, southwest. \$575/month includes utilities. Seeking female to share bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with 2 females. Yard, laundry. No pets. 858-705-4246.

CLAIREMONT/BAY PARK. \$530 plus utilities. Male or female to share refurbished 2 bedroom apartment. Berber carpet, spacious kitchen, new appliances. Pets OK. 619-200-4599.

CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$700 with utilities. Canyon home, large room, shared bath, pool, jacuzzi, all amenities, close to UCSD. Nonsmoking female preferred. 619-884-2279.

CLAIREMONT. \$650 plus utilities. Master bedroom available with bathroom. Male. No pets. Available immediately. 858-414-3235.

CLAIREMONT. \$625. Room for rent, quiet neighborhood, nice yard, off street parking, digital cable. Male/female. No pets (one allergy!) Drug-free living. Cell 760-815-3691.

CLAIREMONT. \$550/month. 2 rooms available. Smoking. Kitchen privileges. Shared bathroom, cable TV, phone jacks. Laundry 4 blocks away, City park across street. 858-270-7374.

CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$460 including \$30 utilities. First/last. Large, quiet 4-bedroom house on canyon. Large yard, washer/dryer, filtered water throughout house. Full kitchen privileges. Near Mesa College/transportation. Nonsmoking female preferred. 858-279-3479.

CLAIREMONT. \$570 plus utilities. 4 bedroom house with pool and jacuzzi. Own bedroom/share bath. 6-month lease. Safe neighborhood. Move-in date 7/1. First come, first serve. Justin, 858-270-8935.

CLAIREMONT. \$405/month plus 1/5 utilities. Looking for housemate to rent bedroom in spacious home with washer/dryer. Share bathroom with male. 858-565-9304.

CLAIREMONT. \$475. Room in clean, remodeled home on quiet street. Ceiling fans, free laundry, cable, plenty of parking. Female preferred. No smoking or pets. 858-569-0105.

CLAIREMONT. \$550, deposit, 1/2 utilities. Large bedroom, nice house, personal bath, 8' closet, garage storage, laundry, Tai Chi backyard, near Mesa. No smoking/pets. 858-874-7774.

CLAIREMONT, BAYSIDE. \$550, 1/2 utilities, security deposit. Quiet 2 bedroom house, yard, laundry, garage storage, cable. Near freeways, bay, shopping. Cat OK. Les, 619-275-2176; 619-235-2415, x13354.

CLAIREMONT/MESA COLLEGE. \$700 plus deposit. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 1 other and dog. No pets. Own bath. Available now. Call for details. 619-235-2415, x12582.

CLAIREMONT. \$250 for space in living room in duplex. Includes couch. Garage. No dogs. Near mall and bus. Available now. 858-483-4184.

CLAIREMONT. \$675 includes utilities. Small, clean, peaceful house. Shared bath. Washer/dryer, storage, parking, large private yard. Female, 2 mellow dogs. \$325 deposit. Sue, 858-699-7854.

CLAIREMONT. \$750. Master bedroom available in nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Share with 1 male. Washer/dryer, high-speed Internet, 2-car garage, fireplace. Cats negotiable. Darren, 619-339-8714.

CLAIREMONT MESA. \$525, 1/4 utilities, plus deposit. Master bedroom, large 4 bedroom house. Washer/dryer. No smoking, no pets. Available 7/1. Rick, 858-550-4977; 858-354-4192; 619-235-2415, x31578.

CLAIREMONT. \$490, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Private bath. Phone line, large closet. Clean. Close to freeways, Mesa College. Available 7/1. 858-571-8694.

CLAIREMONT. \$550, plus utilities. Mount area. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Quiet neighborhood. Plenty of parking. No pets. Available now. Call after 5pm, 858-576-6924.

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.

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DEL CERRO HEIGHTS. \$750. Large bedroom, 3 story, 3 bath, view, gated, community pool, spa, tennis courts, sauna, gym. 5 minutes to SDSU. Parking. 619-582-1067.

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, EAST. \$725, 1/3 utilities. Sunny luxury townhouse. Tennis, pool, spa, garage, remote, washer/dryer, large private backyard, patio. Female only. No pets. 858-792-8226.

DEL MAR, WEST. \$650+. Quiet furnished home with view, shared bath in clean, sunny, nonsmoking home. Cable, laundry, kitchen, fireplace, housekeeper. Own phone line. 858-481-5312; 619-235-2415, x13253.

DEL MAR. \$550, deposit, includes utilities. Female. 4 bedroom house. Close to I-5 and beaches. Full washer/dryer. Share bath. After 4pm, 858-481-1874; 619-235-2415, x17645.

DEL MAR. \$575/month to month. House to share with one person. Own room/bathroom. 858-481-7762 or 858-205-4774.

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.

DOWNTOWN. \$1000. Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 24-hour security, underground parking, gym, jacuzzi, own balcony, tile throughout, fireplace, washer/dryer. July. 858-361-3017; 619-235-2415, x18321.

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. Andria, 858-361-2620.

EL CAJON. \$490. One room in 3 bedroom condo. Close to all. Washer/dryer, pool. Small pet OK. 619-258-8007; 858-354-0448.

EL CAJON/FLETCHER HILLS. \$550/lease. Includes utilities. No smoking. Male preferred. Room available in 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Large yard and driveway. 619-200-0602.

ENCINITAS, DOWNTOWN. \$590/month. 1 block from D Street staircase. Share 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath house. Share utilities, deposit is 1 months rent. Mike, 760-815-3209.

ENCINITAS. \$675, 1/3 utilities. Beach access 2 blocks, room in townhouse, limited water view, tile floor, generous storage, washer/dryer. 760-632-1070.

ENCINITAS. \$500, 1/4 utilities. Deposit. Smaller room. Walk to Moonlight Beach, shops. Ocean view deck. Share large, quiet, comfortable house. Laundry. Fast Internet. No smoking, pets, heavy drinking. Call 760-944-8400.

ENCINITAS. \$800 for bedroom/private bath and office. Sunny home with large backyard. Washer/dryer, fireplace. Gardener, utilities, and DSL included. Nonsmoking/pets. Jane, 760-943-9091.

ENCINITAS. \$650. Large room with own bath. Close to ocean. No pets. Please call 760-436-4251.

ENCINITAS. \$900/month. Room for rent. Private entrance to apartment. 5 minutes away from beach. Private parking with garage, kitchen, bath. 619-235-2415, x11261.

ENCINITAS. \$750 plus utilities. Bedroom/private bath available. Large home. Pool, spa, lush landscaping, ocean view, walk to beach/town. Cul-de-sac. No pets. 760-436-0909.

ENCINITAS. \$550, 1/4 utilities. Room in clean, quiet, modern house, beautiful neighborhood. Washer/dryer, cable, kitchen privileges, phone line available. Deposit. Won't last long! 760-753-1686; 619-235-2415, x13505.

ESCONDIDO. \$600. Beautiful home in Escondido Country Club. 2 rooms available. Washer/dryer, cable/Internet. Female preferred. Available immediately. 760-294-1515.

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.

FASHION HILLS. \$500, includes utilities. Female roommate wanted to share house. Ocean view. Washer/dryer. Private, quiet cul-de-sac. No pets. Star 82, 858-565-7294.

FASHION HILLS. \$600/month. \$600 deposit. 1/4 utilities. 4 bedrooms/3 baths. Washer/dryer. Internet. Pool. Parking. Call Travis, 858-571-0686.

FASHION VALLEY. \$625, 1/3 utilities, \$625 deposit. Female only. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo near Fashion Valley Mall and USD. Large master size bedroom. Pool, spa, garage, balcony, washer/dryer. 858-692-6720.

FASHION VALLEY. \$620 plus 1/3 utilities. Roommate needed in 3 bedroom townhome (preferably female). Pool, tennis courts, jacuzzi, washer/dryer, parking. Nonsmoker. No pets. 858-560-6869.

FASHION VALLEY/USD. \$575. Own room, own bath in nice 2-story, 2 bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer. Near all, walking distance to trolley. Andrew, 619-865-8576.

FASHION VALLEY. \$750, 1/2 utilities. Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Close to I-5 and I-8 freeway, female roommate only. Washer/dryer in unit. 619-293-7562.

HILLCREST. \$450 plus utilities. Female only. Shared bath. Share beautiful historic, spacious home with 5 others. Huge pool, yard, trees. Nonsmoker, no pets. Available 7/1. 619-295-6864.

HILLCREST. \$500, 1/2 utilities. Own room with private terrace. View. Top floor. Security building on very quiet street. Elevator, laundry, cable, internet. Nonsmoker. Kevin, 619-255-2375.

HILLCREST. \$600, 1/2 utilities. Share an outstanding 2 bedroom, 1 bath gated condo. Available immediately. Sorry, no pets. Phil Chart, 619-405-8100.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$525, 1/3 utilities, deposit. Seeking female for spacious townhouse. Large bedroom, lots of closet space/storage, close to shopping/freeway. Available now. 619-235-2415, x13257.

HILLCREST/BALBOA PARK. \$800, plus deposit. Room, bath, parking space. Newly remodeled, wood floors. Walking distance to Balboa Park and Zoo. Two balconies. 619-549-7082.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$675. Share 1930s large 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Hardwood floors, pool, laundry, gated, great location. Available 7/15. Female only. 619-291-3865.

KENSINGTON. \$545. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with large balcony in quiet neighborhood. Male/female preferred. No pets. Available now. 619-818-5141.

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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, 760-822-7447.

LA JOLLA. \$695 each. 2 rooms available. 5 bedroom house with easterly view. Private baths. Washer/dryer, storage. Nonsmoker. Great location, quiet street. Mark, 858-336-9254.

LA JOLLA. \$550/month plus deposit, share utilities. 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhome. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry, cable. Can be furnished. Short term OK. 858-453-1454.

LA JOLLA/MT. SOLEDAD. \$749, view home, private bath, 1/3 utilities. Quiet, maid, beach, washer/dryer, fireplace, easy parking. Nonsmoker, no pets. Available now. 858-272-0234.

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, x19643.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$750. Includes utilities, cable, local phone. Large room/own bath. Great location/complex. Pool, parking. Sublease 8/4-9/1, negotiable. 858-638-0852; 858-699-5024.

LA JOLLA/UCSD. \$400-\$800. Large, newly remodeled, 3-level house. All amenities. Reduced rent for housekeeping. Near beaches/freeways. Hurry while available. Nonsmoker/female preferred. 619-665-5566.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$650. 1 bedroom in new 3 bedroom luxury condo. Pool, tennis, spa, garage, volleyball, fireplace, laundry, private park/trails. Near UCSD. 858-395-6664.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$745, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Female seeks roommate, 2 bedroom, 2 bath deluxe apartment. Luxury amenities. No pets. Smoking OK. Available 7/26. 858-587-1627; 619-235-2415, x16417.

LA JOLLA/UCSD. \$795. Large furnished bedroom, private bath. Share cable, utilities. In-house washer/dryer. Pool, spa, gym. On city bus line. 858-554-0448; 619-235-2415, x29834.

LA JOLLA/UTC. La Regencia. \$650. Own master bedroom with own bath. Laundry unit, close to everything. Pool, jacuzzi, gym. Available now. Alan, 858-405-7924.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$660. Upstairs bedroom plus shared office in 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. Large yard, quiet neighbor-

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LA JOLLA/UTC. \$855. Female only. New beautiful 2 master bedroom, 2 bath. Secure parking, Internet access, pool, gym, clubroom, washer/dryer in unit. 858-353-2855.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$625 plus deposit. Lovely furnished room in 4 bedroom, 2 bath private home. Share master bath. Laundry, kitchen facility available. Cable/utilities paid. No smoking/pets. 858-453-5007.

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 BEACH. \$700 to \$850, includes utilities. Fully furnished bedroom, 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. \$600. Share 3 bedroom house. Yard, garage, washer/dryer, big kitchen, large living area, fireplace. Patio, barbecue. Cable TV/Internet. Exclusive pool/park. No smoking. Well-trained dogs allowed. 3845 Polaris. 619-517-7012.

LA MESA. \$370. Deposit \$300, 1/3 electrical. Sunny room. Male preferred. 1 room in 3 bedroom house. Own phone line. \$15 credit check. No laundry, smoking, drugs, pets. 619-469-6826.

LA MESA. \$500, \$200 deposit. Large bedroom, share utilities, share bath. Washer/dryer, kitchen privileges, cable. No smoking/pets. Partially furnished. Available now. Credit check. 619-235-2415, x26924.

LA MESA/GROSSMONT. \$450, \$250 deposit. Extra large room in nice 5 bedroom, 3 bath house. Free cable, Cox high-speed Internet, utilities. Full use of house. Near all. 9138 Johnson. 619-303-9754.

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.

LINDA VISTA. \$470, \$300 deposit. Ocean view. New carpet/marble, washer/dryer, tropical yard, quiet. Male preferred. No smoking or pets. Bill, 858-518-1517; 619-235-2415, x12224.

LINDA VISTA. \$800/month, split utilities. Private bedroom, but share entire 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, hardwood floors, fireplace, large backyard, patio, fully furnished living and dining rooms. All new kitchen dishes, etc. Near USD. Kyle, 520-404-4344.

LINDA VISTA. \$500, plus deposit. Mobile park. Private bath. Close to Mesa College. Washer/dryer. Pool, jacuzzi. No alcohol/smoking. Available now. Leah, 858-699-4925; 619-235-2415, x16913.

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.

MIRA MESA. \$470. Large furnished room in house. Kitchen/laundry privileges. 1 person only. All utilities included, deposit required. 858-693-3866.

MIRA MESA. \$750. Bedroom, private bath, half office, half garage in beautiful, quiet home with fireplace, nice yard. Washer/dryer, cable. Nonsmoking, no pets. 949-697-1342.

MIRA MESA. \$600, \$150 deposit. Master bedroom/bath, furnished/unfurnished. Utilities included, 1/2 cable bill. Washer/dryer, driveway parking. Close to Miramar Road, bus line. 619-235-2415, x26471.

MIRA MESA. \$500, includes utilities, laundry, cable. Own room, share bath. Nice, quiet house near everything! No pets/smoking. Available immediately. \$300 deposit. 858-279-2479; 858-220-4776.

MIRA MESA. \$400/month, 1/4 utilities, \$300 deposit. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Washer/dryer. Available immediately. No smoking, no drugs. 619-235-2415, x28852.

MIRA MESA. \$750. Share large 3 bedroom house. Quiet neighborhood. Large fenced yard, laundry, all appliances, parking, storage. No smoke/drugs. Convenient. 858-693-4066.

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.

MIRA MESA. \$495. Room for rent in 4 bedroom house. New carpet, paint, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Nonsmoker. Have cat. 858-362-8701; 619-247-8071.

MIRA MESA. \$700/month, including utilities, \$400 deposit. Looking for roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Beautiful unit, entirely remodeled, large bedroom with sliding doors with patio and private bathroom. In-unit washer/dryer, barbecue, pool, spa, storage space. 858-717-1236; 760-803-6152.

MIRA MESA. \$400-\$550. Share big 2-story house. Pool, Jacuzzi, deck, digital cable, wireless high-speed Internet, washer/dryer. Female only. No pets. 619-929-4314.

MIRA MESA/SORRENTO. \$650, includes utilities, cable TV, phone, washer/dryer. Share lovely home. Large kitchen, wood floors. Deposit required. 619-405-0811.

MISSION BAY/PACIFIC BEACH. \$600, includes utilities and cable. Plenty of parking, pool, spa and small view of bay. Own bathroom. 858-274-5418.

MISSION HILLS, SOUTH. \$975/month, first/last, plus utilities, DSL, wireless Internet. Charming 2 bedroom house, private bath, hardwood floors, garage, storage, yard. Pet OK. Canyon area. 619-208-3872.

MISSION VALLEY. \$550, 1/3 utilities. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2-story townhouse. Must see! Washer/dryer, patio, fireplace,

furnished, parking. No pets. 619-339-0721.

MISSION VALLEY. \$800. Seeking roommate to move in August 15. New apartment, washer/dryer in unit, close to mall/freeway. Have cat. Call Doug, 619-294-6619.

MISSION VALLEY. \$725. Share 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Master bedroom/bath, washer/dryer, central air, pool, jacuzzi, parking, quiet, plush. Nonsmoking. 619-993-7399.

MISSION VALLEY/NORTH PARK. \$500, includes utilities, \$250 deposit. Quiet, clean, furnished room, own bathroom. Near laundry, buses, shopping. References. Available now. Male preferred. 619-819-6446; 619-235-2415, x31604.

MISSION VALLEY. \$500/month plus deposit, 1/3 utilities. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath large house. Clean, quiet. Backyard. Close to stadium. Nonsmoker, no pets. Available now, temporary OK. 858-571-7619.

MISSION VALLEY. \$760/month. Dual master on opposite side. Dishwasher, washer/dryer in unit. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, weight/cardio classes, sand volleyball, basketball, tennis. 858-245-8085; 619-235-2415, x15637.

MISSION VALLEY. \$495, 1/2 utilities, \$450 deposit. Own bathroom. Parking, pool, jacuzzi. Nonsmoker. Have cats. Female only. Available immediately. 619-583-1329; 619-823-8488; 619-235-2415, x20765.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1050 including utilities. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo, 1750 square feet, many amenities. Own bedroom/bath. No drugs, smoking, pets. Available August. 619-235-2415, x29457.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750, plus utilities, \$750 deposit. Front half of house, patio, great place. Quiet, safe. Female. Clean, quiet. References. No drugs, smoking, pets. 619-260-1610; 619-235-2415, x29746.

NORTH PARK. 2 rooms available. Master bedroom/private bath, \$700 plus deposit. Other bedroom with shared bath, \$500 plus deposit. Available 7/1. Nonsmoking/pets. 760-781-3410.

NORTH PARK. \$750 plus utilities. Share large Spanish house, hardwood floors, fireplace, washer/dryer, huge yard. Available 7/1. Call for details. 619-218-3335 or 619-269-3979.

NORTH PARK. \$600. Roommate needed to share great 2 bedroom home. Parking, washer/dryer, garden, fenced yard. Dog OK. No smoking. Available 8/1. 619-808-2036.

NORTH PARK. \$425, deposit, 1/2 utilities. Washer/dryer, underground parking. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Nonsmoker. Quiet. Ellen, 619-528-1975; 619-235-2415, x12106.

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. \$660. Share large 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Available now. Washer/dryer, secure underground parking, dishwasher, cable Internet,

blocks to beach. Dog OK. Contact Tom, 619-602-0811.

OCEAN BEACH. \$800 plus deposit. Great Spanish-style home, hardwood floors, fireplace, new lawn, washer/dryer, dishwasher, backyard, 3/4 bath in garage, easy freeway, beach access. Available 8/1/04. 619-971-9394.

OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA. \$600, deposit, includes utilities. Large room. Hill-top ocean views. Share spacious, custom, coed house with 4. Hardwood floors. Near beach. Safe neighborhood. Nonsmoker/pets. 619-223-8497.

OCEAN BEACH. \$700, includes utilities, plus deposit. Share front-view beach house. No pets. Available 8/1. 619-221-2987; 619-235-2415, x21291.

OCEAN BEACH. \$650/month plus deposit. Beautiful house. 1 bedroom available in 4 bedroom house. Ocean view. Large backyard. 4460 Pescadero. Available immediately. 619-222-0968; 619-235-2415, x21614.

OCEANSIDE. \$750 plus utilities. Private bedroom and walk-in closet in 2-story 2000-square-foot townhome. Pool, jacuzzi, washer/dryer, and space in garage. Close to beach/shopping. 78 and Jefferson. 760-635-7755.

OCEANSIDE. \$750/month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath for rent in 3 bedroom home. Minutes from beach. Pool, jacuzzi, and recreation facility privileges. Backyard, garage, and full amenities. No pets. 760-822-5353.

OCEANSIDE. \$650 and \$700, includes utilities. 2 bedrooms for rent in new 5 bedroom home. Washer/dryer, wireless Internet. Quiet location, beautiful views. Troy, 760-917-2745.

OCEANSIDE. Room, \$550. \$500 deposit. Full kitchen privileges. Newer, quiet neighborhood, clean. No pets/smoking/drugs. Utilities paid. Washer/dryer. Available now. 760-419-8709.

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. \$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. \$560/month plus deposit. Room available on 7/15 in 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhome. Great area, fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher, storage, etc. Female preferred. 619-300-9955.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600, shared utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Parking, yard, minutes to bay and beach. No pets. Available 7/1. 858-272-7557.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600/month includes electricity, \$600 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, north Pacific Beach. Clean, quiet complex. Nonsmoker. Available 7/20. 858-636-7458.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$875 plus utilities. Share very nice 2 bedroom

house with male in quiet neighborhood. Hardwood floors, fenced yard. Rick, 760-908-3488.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$650. Bedroom in 4 bedroom, 3 bath house, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, backyard, Internet, 5 blocks to beach. Female only. Call Chad, 619-417-6106.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600. 1 bedroom available in 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, 6 blocks to beach, 2 to bay. Available now. 858-270-2327.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$625. Missouri Street, good location. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Courtyard with barbecue. 1 room available. Close to Garnet and beaches. Male preferred. 858-699-0373.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$960. Room for rent. Big 3 bedroom house, 1 block to beach, food, bars, shops, cable in room, big screen TV, front/backyard, parking. Fireplace, Internet, housekeeper. 858-274-2662; Scott@BetterWay.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$695, \$500 deposit. Seeking female to share beautifully remodeled 2 master bedroom apartment. Steps to Sail Bay. Pool, sauna, parking, cable. No smokers/pets. Available 7/1. Eli, 858-220-3035.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$663, \$550 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Master bedroom. Ocean view, Jacuzzi, patio, rooftop deck, laundry room, 2 blocks to beach. 858-212-3912; 619-235-2415, x14874.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$535. Spacious room in large house. High-speed Internet. 3 bath, washer/dryer and cleaning service included. 310-386-3716.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$850, negotiable. Master bedroom with bath in 3 bedroom townhouse. Includes all utilities, cable, phone. Washer/dryer. No pets/smoking. Available now. 858-483-6629.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$800 month, \$550 deposit. Large master bedroom and bath in 3 bedroom condo, 1/2 block to bay, 4 blocks to beach. Garage parking. Female preferred. Available 8/1. Year lease. 858-752-3136.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600, includes utilities. Female preferred. Laundry, private entrance, high-speed Internet/cable. Furnished/unfurnished. Peaceful garden setting. Near cafes and shopping. Don, 858-483-4372.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$550/month, \$250 deposit. Share comfortable, charming older home. Please no smoking, drugs or pets. Available 7/1. Daniel, 858-270-7591.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$480 rent, \$300 deposit. Own room and half bath. Three blocks from bay. Off-street parking. Contact 858-274-5293.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$630, plus deposit. Room in large, 2 bedroom apartment. Hardwood floors, parking, close to beach. Male preferred. Nonsmoking/pets. Available 8/1. 858-490-2217.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$480, 1/3 utilities, plus \$400 deposit. 3 blocks to beach/shops. Garage. Female only, share 3 bedroom. No pets. Available 8/1. 858-272-4430; 619-235-2415, x27384.

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.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

4. 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	SECURITY CODE
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6. To retrieve your messages call (619) 235-2415. Messages are erased after you hear them, so have pen and paper ready. Your mailbox will expire at midnight Wednesday, six days after publication.

7. Deadline for placing voice mail ads is 6 pm Monday; however, print/online ads can be placed until 6 pm Tuesday by calling (619) 235-8200. Voice mail ads will be placed on the Hotline within 24 hours. No cancellations.

8. Renew your mailbox and ad if you don't need to make any changes in your ad copy or mailbox recording. Call (619) 235-2415 and choose the renewal option. You may renew your mailbox any time Thursday through 6 pm Monday.

9. Advertisers are responsible for checking their Roommate ads for accuracy and reporting errors by 6 pm Monday, following publication. Call (619) 235-8200.

Mail-in payment: Reader Roommate Line
P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186

Walk-in payment: 1703 India (at Date),
Downtown San Diego

For questions regarding Roommate ads, call (619) 235-8200, x265.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600, utilities included. Room with full bath. Quiet neighborhood. Off-street parking. No smoking or pets. 858-581-0805 or 858-273-6736.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$565/month, \$500 down. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 2 blocks to bay. No drugs. Quiet neighborhood. Call Domenic, 858-922-3203.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. Available now! 1/2 block from bay! \$675/month plus \$675 deposit. Cable and electric not included. High speed, washer/dryer, off-street parking, dish-washer, view. No drugs! Megan, 317-490-5694.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$850. Room/full bath in new condo. Washer/dryer, roof top deck with great view, skylights, granite countertops, garage. Available now. 858-344-1558.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$625/month, \$400 deposit, 1 bedroom available in 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. Balcony, washer/dryer in unit. Available now. 858-688-2121.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$800 plus utilities. Large view room, private 16x12 view deck, walk-in closet, washer/dryer, very special home. No pets, drugs, smoking. 619-200-5410.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$750/month. Own room and bath in 3 bedroom house. Washer/dryer. Available immediately. 858-539-2092.

PACIFIC BEACH/SAIL BAY. \$600, 1/4 utilities, deposit. Share 3 bedroom condo. Pool, street parking, view, laundry, security. Female only. No pets. Available now. 858-483-5053.

PACIFIC BEACH/BAY HO. \$550. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Large bedroom, shared bath. Remodeled, garden patio, landscaped. Maid included, fast Internet. No pets. 858-458-4932.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$575/\$650 plus deposit/utilities. Home. Bay 1 block. Fireplace, hardwood, near bus, furnished/unfurnished, long/short term. Absolutely no drugs. 858-837-2163; 858-350-7517.

PARADISE HILLS. \$750, 1/2 utilities. Female, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, near Southwest College, recreation area. Available 8/16. No pets, smoking or drugs. Evenings. 619-479-6678.

PARADISE HILLS/BONITA. \$550, utilities included. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage house. Very central, full house privileges, laundry, pool/spa. Available. 619-200-1625.

POINT LOMA. \$750. 2 bedroom 1 bath house. Lovely garden, parking space, washer/dryer on site. Nonsmoking female preferred. No pets. 619-952-4434.

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. \$720 includes utilities (SDG&E, cable, Sparkletts), deposit negotiable. Male/female. Bedroom/own bath in 2 bedroom condo. No pets. Stephanie, 858-922-7596.

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. \$598 month, \$500 deposit, 1/3 utilities. Own bedroom/bath. Share 3 bedroom, 3 bath apartment. Washer/dryer in unit. Great view, upstairs with balcony, fireplace. 2

females seeking male or female. 619-993-2524.

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. \$600. Available 8/1. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Quiet area. Yard. Cable, phone jack. View after 7/11. Les, 619-222-1206; Caroline, 619-244-7977; 619-235-2415, x23860.

POINT LOMA. \$600/month, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Furnished. Female roommate only. 619-235-2415, x29001.

POINT LOMA. \$1050, plus deposit. Incredible downtown/bay views. Roommate wanted for huge bay view home, high on hill. Upstairs/downstairs layout. Plenty of privacy, fireplace, laundry. Private patio with jacuzzi. Pets OK. Available immediately. Short-term lease OK. 619-847-4241.

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. \$595 including utilities. 3 bedroom, 2 bath luxury condo. Washer/dryer, fireplace, pool, spa, dishwasher, secured parking, beautiful, extra large. 661-599-2044.

POINT LOMA/LA PLAYA. \$550, 1/2 utilities, \$300 deposit. View San Diego Yacht Club, deck, laundry, cathedral ceiling, walk to Playa beach. 619-890-6506; 619-235-2415, x21593.

POINT LOMA. \$575/month with shared bath. Freshly painted and furnished. View, TV, cable, phone, off-street parking, laundry, privileges in 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home. 1/4 utilities. Male nonsmoker only. Pet OK. 619-884-2594.

POINT LOMA/SUNSET CLIFFS. \$650 plus \$650 deposit, utilities included. Room with private bath available now. Private entry room with bath available 8/15. Near Nazarene College. Furnished negotiable. Move in deposit negotiable. No pets or smoking. 619-269-6626.

POINT LOMA. \$665 plus utilities. Roommate to share house. Own bath, large room, big yard, barbecue, washer/dryer, quiet area. No pets or smoking. 619-223-1488

POWAY. \$450 plus deposit, includes utilities. Cable, laundry. No pets, drugs, drinking. Near bus line and freeways. 858-679-9459; 619-235-2415, x20913.

POWAY. \$500, utilities included. Room for rent with own bathroom. Female only. Kitchen privileges. Quiet home. 858-829-4960.

RANCHO BERNARDO. \$535. Bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment. Fireplace, pool, gym, washer/dryer in apartment. Nice complex. Great location! 858-790-6579.

RANCHO BERNARDO. \$700, utilities included. Share condo. View, Club privileges, security building. 858-675-0568.

RANCHO DEL ORO/OCEANSIDE. \$550, 1/2 utilities. Room (un)furnished, own bath in awesome house with pool table, jacuzzi, outdoor kitchen, gazebo, views, and more. Quiet, nice neighborhood. 760-310-4112.

RANCHO SANTA FE. \$975. Private bedroom, bath and entrance. Beautiful home located in the village. Nonsmoker. Call Connie, 858-254-4236.

SAN CARLOS. \$500/month, bedroom with shared bath. \$600/month master. 4

bedroom house with pool, air conditioning. 619-229-9992.

SAN CARLOS/DEL CERRO. \$600 plus deposit. Room in 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo. Share bath, laundry, pool/spa, close to Grossmont College. Nonsmoker preferred. Available 7/5. 619-466-9985.

SAN CARLOS. \$600, deposit, utilities/cable included. Private furnished room/ large bath, own phone, secure trilevel townhome. No smoking/drugs. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. 619-287-9434; 619-235-2415, x13622.

SAN MARCOS. Discovery Hills. Near SMSU. Large bedroom (possible private bath), new paint, wood floors, upgraded kitchen, beautiful private yard with view. \$600. 760-724-9360.

SANTEE. \$475/month including utilities. Female to share clean, quiet, newer 4 bedroom house. Own bath. Pool, jacuzzi. Close to freeways I-52 and I-125. Nonsmoking, no pets. Mike, 858-531-7049; 619-596-2249.

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.

SCRIPPS RANCH. Available 7/1. Utilities included. Bedroom, \$650. Master bedroom, \$850. Both private bathrooms. Roadrunner, private phone line, completely furnished, all amenities. No smoking. 858-271-5058; 619-235-2415, x13517.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$550 plus utilities. 2 rooms available now. Share 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Quiet neighborhood. Cable Internet, jacuzzi, pool table, new kitchen. Sue, 858-586-9532.

SCRIPPS RANCH. Rancho Penasquitos. \$675, 1/2 utilities. Master bedroom with bath, walk-in closet. Vaulted ceiling, washer/dryer, gym, pool. Female preferred. Leave message, 858-566-6729.

SCRIPPS RANCH/POWAY. \$750. Share spacious, double-master suite townhome. Private patio, pool, laundry, garage, DSL, quiet. Easy access to I-15. No smoking/pets. 858-679-3283.

SDSU. \$425 plus deposit, utilities. Female only to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Separate phone lines. Building secured, laundry room. No drugs/smoking. 619-667-3405.

SDSU. \$440. Garden room. Private entrance. No drugs, alcohol or smoking. Dog friendly. Use of kitchen, shared bath and living room. 619-583-0862.

SDSU/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$475/month, split utilities, \$325 deposit. Charming remodeled 2 bedroom house. Huge backyard. Must see. Close to all. Available now. 619-838-3857; 619-235-2415, x15312.

SERRA MESA. \$650/month, 1/2 utilities. Near all, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. No pets or smokers. Available 7/1. 619-857-4834.

SERRA MESA. \$625/month. Female seeks roommate for her 2 bedroom, 1 bath modern condo with laundry. Clean. 619-665-2363.

SERRA MESA. \$600, \$200 deposit. Small to medium bedroom, share bath in South Pacific-style townhouse. Includes patio, barbecue, big screen. Available 7/1. 619-857-6892; 619-235-2415, x22104.

SOLANA BEACH. \$550. Share newly constructed cottage home. Private room. Washer/dryer. West of I-5, racetrack view. No smoking, pets or drugs. 760-672-3969.

SORRENTO VALLEY/MIRA MESA, North. \$625. Luxury home, well furnished, canyon view, Kitchen privileges/utilities paid, Washer/dryer, color TV, stereo. No pets. 619-990-3058.

TIERRASANTA. \$625. Room available. Roommate wanted to share clean, quiet, spacious home. No pets or drugs. Adrienne, 760-840-0384.

TIERRASANTA. \$550 plus \$350 deposit. They share utilities/cable/Internet. Washer/dryer. Comfortable room, furnished/unfurnished. Near all. Prefer male. No smoking, drugs, pets. 858-292-0145.

UCSD/UTC. \$850. Summer rental. Huge, furnished, double room in 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bathroom, beautiful, modern townhouse. Washer/dryer, cable Internet/TV. Gourmet kitchen. Walk to shuttle/bus/mall. Pools, spa, tennis. No smoking/pets. 714-731-4401.

UNIVERSITY CITY. \$525, \$565, \$600. Rooms with shared bath, utilities included. Furnished, refrigerator, oven. Large house near Governor, Genesee, bus line. 619-665-7565 or 323-788-2861.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$870. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath in 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Bright, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, balcony, Pergo floors, carpets. No smoking/drugs. Female, no pets. Share with female, 2 short-haired cats. Moving flexible to late summer. 619-295-6372.

UTC/LA JOLLA. Renaissance. \$750, 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath with male. Washer/dryer, patio, internet, housekeeping, pool, jacuzzi. Walk to mall. 858-336-9187.

UTC/LA JOLLA. \$400/month, \$365 deposit. Quiet area, house, parking. No drugs, pets or smoking. Call for appointment, 858-552-0050.

VISTA. \$550 plus 1 month deposit. Utilities included. Female only. Beautiful 4 bedroom house. Access to pool/Jacuzzi. No pets/smoking. 760-481-8191.

VISTA. \$575 including utilities. Nonsmoking female to share cute townhouse. Pets OK. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, garage, 619-667-3405.

large fenced patio, security deposit applicable. 760-505-9977.

WANTED: Situation where I can park my 25' RV in backyard and use as bedroom/kitchen. Optional room in house as office/storage. Steve, 858-699-8383.

Roommate Services

SAN DIEGO'S ONLY ROOMMATE Service. 100s looking, 100s available. Personalized service. Less than the UT! 619-574-6876. www.roommatesandiego.com.

Commercial Rentals

GOLDEN HILL. \$100. Storage space for storage only. Not a living space. Dry storage only. Near Balboa Park. 2913 A Street. James, 619-895-2357.

DOWNTOWN ARTIST STUDIOS. \$125-\$600. In the heart of the Gaslamp Quarter. Historical building, built in 1890s. Studios, 100-600 square feet. Artist workspace only: non-residential, non-retail, non-business offices. Attractive glass front entry, high ceilings. Excellent neighborhood, 4th/Market. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639 x103. To view photos, see website: www.sreader.com/rent/1032.

WANTED: Space to rent for a small trailer, 8'x15'. If available contact Michael Kalakay, PO Box 900341, San Diego 92190.

PRIME RETAIL IN HILLCREST. Ground floor. Very busy area. 1431 University. 1100, 1500, and 2606 square feet. \$2.35/square foot, triple net. 858-945-5710.

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MISSION VALLEY. Great location, independent professionals invited to share space with hypnotherapist, energy healer, and acupuncturists. Looking for therapist, counselor, HHP, rolffing, bowen. Tell me about yourself. Available September 1. Rooms from \$300-\$475/month. Includes reception area, utilities, janitorial service, central air, phone jacks, parking. 619-280-2872.

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BANKER'S HILL. \$720. Upstairs studio. Beautiful Spanish building. Old World charm. Laundry. Parking. 2003 Second Avenue. Agent, 619-260-1368; 619-917-8843.

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BONITA. \$975-\$1225. Nice 1 and 2 bedrooms. Pool, patio. Play lot. Fitness center. Near golf course, shopping, freeway.

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BONITA. 3009 Bonita Woods. 4 bedroom, 3 bath house, 3000 square feet, backyard, pool, 2 car garage. \$2500, available now. 619-640-7530. www.sdforrent.com.

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CARLSBAD. \$1200. Condo, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. All appliances. Highly upgraded, wood floors and carpet. Ocean view. 1-car garage. No pets. Panda Realty. 858-748-8850.

CARLSBAD. Newer 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse (2 masters), hardwood, computer niche, extras, all appliances, 2-car garage. \$1700. No pets/smoking. C. Weiler PM, 619-275-2880.

CARLSBAD. \$1250. Extra large 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace. Fully equipped kitchen with breakfast bar, on-site laundry. Su Casa Del Mar, 3563 Roosevelt Street. 760-720-4693, Sunriseliving.com.

CARLSBAD. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse style apartment. 2 blocks to Tamarack Beach. Laundry. Parking. No pets. 364 Chiquapin. Resident manager, 760-729-8132.

CARLSBAD. \$875. Lovely 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 2 blocks to Tamarack Beach. Laundry, parking. No pets. 364 Chiquapin. Resident Manager, 760-729-8132.

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CARLSBAD/VILLAGE. \$895. Luxury 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Near beach, coaster. Gated community. New paint/carpet, microwave, laundry on site. No pets. 760-720-0849, 619-302-2156.

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CARLSBAD/LA COSTA. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath with 2-car garage. Great lo-

cation, quiet neighborhood, newly remodeled. No smoking/no pets. \$1595/month. Call 760-505-0204.

CARLSBAD/OCEANSIDE ,SOUTH. \$1175. South of 78. 3 blocks from ocean. Quiet, bright top floor 1000 square foot, 2 bedroom, apartment. No smoke/pets. Available 7/4. 699 Eaton. 760-967-8121.

CARLSBAD/OCEANSIDE ,SOUTH. \$900. Desirable area. Walk to ocean, Old World charm, updated. Quiet, bright large 1 bedroom apartment. No pets/smoke. 701 Eaton. 760-967-8121.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$1950. Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Pergo floors, fireplace, attached 1-car garage, all appliances, washer/dryer, private patio, pool, jacuzzi, tennis court. Available 8/1. 858-720-0798.

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CARMEL VALLEY. \$1200. Condo. 1 bedroom (plus loft), 1 bath. Carport. 951 square feet. Small pet OK. 12237 Carmel Vista Road #257. Agent, 858-755-1139, www.scuba-rentals.com.

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.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$1650. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer in condo. 2 pools, jacuzzi and gym in complex. Modern and bright. Call Jen, 619-606-4505.

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CARMEL VALLEY. \$1450. Brand, new Del Mar Villas condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, granite, stainless appliances, new carpet. 858-509-9159.

CARMEL VALLEY. Townhome. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath end unit. Fireplace, spacious kitchen, some new appliances, minutes to Del Mar beaches. Available now. \$1700. Mike, 858-720-7788.

CASA DE ORO. \$795-\$995. 1 and 2 bedroom apartment. Spacious floor plans. Refrigerator. Range, Dishwasher. Disposal. Pool/spa. Park-like setting. Close to shopping. At foot of Mount Helix. 3917 Conrad Drive. Call Gail, 619-697-6323.

CASA DE ORO. \$895. large units! Move in special! Balcony, upstairs, great location! Must see! 3939 N. Bonita. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

CHULA VISTA, NORTH. Near 3rd Avenue downtown. Very quiet, clean 1-2 bedroom apartments from \$775. \$100 off first month. 619-934-4473.

CHULA VISTA, EAST. Two story Spanish style new Otay Ranch house. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, 1559 square feet, 2 car garage parking, new stove, new dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer hookups, new carpets, courtyard. No smoking. Community pools/recreation areas. Beautiful Otay Ranch area! Gardener paid. \$1900. Available July. 619-267-1966; marthavasquez@cox.net.

CHULA VISTA, NORTH. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1095. Beautiful courtyard building near village. Sorry, no pets. 122 3rd Avenue. 619-426-5233. www.WexfordLiving.com.

CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. \$1750. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. 1-car garage plus 1 space, washer/dryer, large yard, access to pool and playground, near shopping. No pets. Call 619-316-0718.

CHULA VISTA, EAST. \$2700. 5 bedroom home. 3-car garage, washer/dryer, refrigerator. Great backyard. Community pools, activities, parks. Pet approval/deposit. Available mid-August. 619-708-6838.

CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. 1-car garage, assigned parking, washer/dryer, appliances, patio and pool. Near Thurgood Marshall school. Nice, peaceful and quiet, near shopping centers. 619-405-7742.

CHULA VISTA/SOUTH BAY. \$1850. Near Southwestern College. 2 year old 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-story house. Large yard. Nonsmoking, no pets. 619-548-1361.

CHULA VISTA. \$750, large 1 bedroom. \$900, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New paint, car-

pet. Nice complex. Close to all. Parking. Pool. No pets. 619-422-4519.

CHULA VISTA. Starting \$795, including garage. Large 1 bedroom apartment, walk-in closets, laundry on site. Pool, jacuzzi, gas grill, park-like setting. 619-425-0670.

CHULA VISTA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, washer/dryer hookups, small yard, quiet area, lower unit, available 8/1. \$1200. 619-454-3974.

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/EASTLAKE. \$500 off first month! 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-story house with fireplace, washer/dryer hookup, patio and 2-car garage. No pets. \$1690. 754 Suncreek Drive. 858-483-5111 x42.

CHULA VISTA. Grand opening! New townhomes in Chula Vista. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath and 3 bedroom, 2 bath, each with 1 car garage. \$1000 deposit/\$1400 monthly rent. 619-962-0724/619-318-0345.

CHULA VISTA. \$795. Shawnwood Forest is a peaceful wooded apartment community offering large 1 bedroom, 1 bath units in an excellent location near freeway, public transportation and shopping with dishwasher, ceiling fans, off-street parking space, laundry, barbecue, Swimming pool. 581 Arizona Street. www.sdreader.com/rent/2031. 619-691-9415.

CHULA VISTA. \$750. Cute 1 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow with newer appliances. Quiet complex. Close to trolley. Call 619-420-2205.

CHULA VISTA. \$695. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry, pool, parking. 600 square feet. No pets. Pepperwood Apartments. \$400 deposit. 657 Sea Vale Street. Agent, 619-298-7724.

CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. \$1800. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. 1-car garage. Washer/dryer, patio. Pool, playground access. Close to shopping. No smoking/pets. 858-232-5953.

CHULA VISTA. \$725 and up. 1 and 2 bedrooms, pool, laundry, parking. Centrally located near schools, shopping, freeway, 32nd Street Naval Station. 250 Quintard. 619-427-2767.

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CHULA VISTA/OTAY RANCH. Dream rental! New 2500 square foot, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. Huge master. Amazing community. Upstairs laundry, fireplace. Bargain \$2200. 858-531-5674.

CHULA VISTA. \$825, 1 bedroom, 1060 square feet, private balcony, pool, parking. 966 5th Avenue. 619-427-4316.

CHULA VISTA/ROLLING HILLS. \$2150-\$2200. Beautiful Spanish 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. All new appliances, community pool, fireplace, new carpet. Pet allowed. Available 7/10. 619-823-2156.

CHULA VISTA. 2 bedroom, \$1000. Fenced yard, garage, laundry hookups, close to schools. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

CHULA VISTA. 231 East Pasley Street. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, large backyard, 1 car garage. Available 7/1. \$1500. www.sdforrent.com. 619-640-7530.

CHULA VISTA. \$1250. Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath with carport. 1246 Tobias Drive. 619-886-4115.

CHULA VISTA. \$1195. Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath located on cul-de-sac with garage. 442 Casselman Street #B. Agent, 858-560-1178.

CHULA VISTA. \$775. 1 bedroom. Utilities included! Upper unit, laundry onsite, 1 parking spot, very nice neighborhood. 318 G Street. Agent, 619-283-2144.

CHULA VISTA. Nice lower 1 bedroom apartment. New carpet and paint. Parking and laundry on site. Close to all. No pets. \$750. 326 I Street. Available now. SWP, 619-223-7523.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1100. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, 5 minutes from Downtown, remodeled, fresh paint. 4134 Pepper Drive. Call 619-459-9532.

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. \$600. Large studio cottage, lattice patio (middle house). 4161-1/2 42nd Street. 1-2 people, no pets. Plus off-street parking, plus deposit. 619-251-0030.

CITY HEIGHTS/NORTH PARK. Immaculate condo. Everything new! 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1 car garage. \$1500. \$800 deposit. Military E-9+ welcome. 3846 38th St. 619-252-6690.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$100+ move-in special! Gated complex with on-site laundry and parking. 1 bedroom, \$700. No pets. 4063 42nd Street #2. 858-483-5111 x42. www.melroyproperties.com.

CITY HEIGHTS. Country living on nursery grounds, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, all appliances, utilities included, close to all \$1400. 619-284-6358.

CITY HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom, \$650 plus \$650 deposit. 1/2 off first month's rent. 4348 37th Street #5. Agent, 619-795-3607.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1000. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Small complex. Garage, washer/dryer, new carpet. Cat OK. 3625 43rd Street #9. Agent, 619-469-7790. www.westmanproperties.com.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1445. Beautiful, redecorated 2 bedroom house. Hardwood floors, stove, oven, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Garage, professionally landscaped, fully fenced yard. Gardener included! Don't miss out! Azalea Park Area. 4308 Quince Street. Cogan Properties, 619-283-2144.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$625. Downstairs 1 bedroom in gated building. New carpet. Tiled kitchen, bath and dining area. New appliances. Laundry. Agent, 619-234-9553.

CITY HEIGHTS. Move-in special: \$300 off! 2 bedroom, \$840; 1 bedroom, \$690. 3770 42nd Street. 619-227-0422.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 1/2 off first month. \$400 deposit. 4167-1/2 Euclid Avenue. Near Euclid Elementary. 619-584-5900.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$725 rent, \$400 deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 1/2 off first month. 4364 50th Street, #7. 619-584-5900.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$595. Large 1 bedroom studio with private fenced yard. Quiet peaceful neighborhood. Plenty of parking. Near Downtown and freeways. Cats OK. 619-993-7271.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$650. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs unit. Refrigerator, laundry on site, parking, security building. 4245 Central Avenue #5. No pets. 619-561-3618.

CITY HEIGHTS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, \$1600/month. Laundry room, jacuzzi. Pets OK. Section 8 OK. 3505 Menlo Ave. 619-804-9825.

CITY HEIGHTS. Azalea Park. \$620. studio. \$750. upper 1 bedroom with garage, partial utilities included. New paint and carpeting. Shared yard. Call 619-281-4698.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$899. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-story townhouse. Totally remodeled. Private canyon setting. 4485 Quince #8. 619-236-1186.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$650. 1 bedroom cottage on large lot. Will consider pets. Don't miss out! 5055 University Avenue. Agent, 619-279-2183.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$875. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. New paint/carpet! Dishwasher, walk-in closet, very large bedrooms. Laundry onsite, off-street parking. 4267 Copeland. Agent, 619-283-2144.

CLAIREMONT/KEARNY MESA. Wexford Manor. Large 1 and 2 bedrooms in beautiful complex with pool, spa, laundry, air conditioning, dishwasher. Sorry, no pets. \$895-\$1125. www.WexfordLiving.com. 7870 Stalmer Street. 858-277-4843.

CLAIREMONT. Furnished studios. From \$400-\$475/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 Blvd. Call toll free, 1-800-562-2217. www.sdreader.com/rent/2035.

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.

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. Playground. Small pets welcome. 3309 Cowley Way. Toll free: 888-500-0471. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1070.

CLAIREMONT, NORTHWEST. \$1050. 2 bedroom, 1 bath triplex. Upstairs. Beautiful canyon view. Very peaceful, quiet! 3638 Pocahontas Court. Near Clairemont Square. No pets. 858-539-0044.

CLAIREMONT. Sunny 1 bedroom apartment from \$895; 2 bedroom, 1 -1/2 bath townhomes from \$1115. Heated pool, private patio or balcony. Off-street parking. No pets, please. 5544 Balboa Arms Drive. Call, 858-278-5862.

CLAIREMONT/BAY HO. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage home in Northwest Clairemont/Bay Ho. Approximately 1600 square feet. Brand-new carpet and tile throughout, tropical backyard. Minutes from beaches and freeways, washer/dryer/refrigerator, gardener included. Available now. \$2440. 2705 Luna Avenue. 858-538-8604.

CLAIREMONT/KEARNY MESA. \$1075. Extra large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Convenient, clean, quiet, new carpet, fresh paint. Off-street parking, laundry facility. Cat OK with extra deposit. 7750 Stalmer Street. 619-665-2547; 858-277-4994.

CLAIREMONT. Quiet area. Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. \$2100. Washer, dryer, refrigerator. 2-car garage. No pets. Nonsmoking. Available now. Call after 11am, 619-297-1777.

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 landscaping, gardener paid. Very private. 619-726-2733; 858-270-7711.

CLAIREMONT. \$1000. 1 bedroom duplex. No pets. Like new appliances, new carpet, washer/dryer hookup, private fenced yard and garage. Available now. Michelle, 858-232-8159.

CLAIREMONT. \$800. 1 bedroom, own parking space. Fresh paint, fresh carpet. Across the street from the Square. Next to library. 619-726-2733; 858-270-7711.

CLAIREMONT. \$835. Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Blinds. Patio. Pool. Laundry. Off-street parking. No pets. Available 6/10. 7322 Mesa College Drive. 858-279-6299.

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.

CLAIREMONT. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs, canyon view, very quiet, washer/dryer hookup, garage. 4461 Clairemont Drive. Steve Richards Realty, 858-483-2844.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. Newly renovated special: 1 month's free rent! 1 bedrooms from \$880. 2 bedrooms from \$1085. Great floor plans. Dishwasher, microwave, ceiling fans. Olympic-size pool. Spa. Tennis. Beautiful setting above Tecolote Canyon. Small pets welcome. Garages. Coral Bay Canyon, 3309 Cowley Way. 888-500-0471. www.sdreader.com/rent/1031.

CLAIREMONT/BAYHO. \$1850 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Completely remodeled house. Large yard, 1 car garage. New kitchen/bath, washer/dryer. 3386 Hopi Place. 7/1. 619-518-6656.

CLAIREMONT. \$1395. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Garage, fenced yard. Pets OK. Guaranteed largest selection of San Diego rentals and lowest fee. 858-569-6140.

CLAIREMONT. \$1875. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Completely remodeled. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Laundry hook-ups. Fenced yard. Parking. Gardener paid. Ask about pet. Available 7/10. 5455 Via Bello. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.delsolpm.com.

CLAIREMONT. \$1135. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. 1-car garage. No pets. Nonsmoking. New carpet, appliances. Large fenced yard and porch. Quiet. 3625 Joplin Avenue. Agent, 619-275-3455.

CLAIREMONT. \$900. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New appliances, kitchen cabinets, and carpeting. Off-street parking. Pool and exercise room. Please call 858-272-2073.

CLAIREMONT. \$1800. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Available now! Beautiful back

yard! Berber carpet, crown moldings, must see! Pets negotiable. 4526 Kickapoo. 619-787-9522 or 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

CLAIREMONT. \$2400. 4 bedroom, 3 bath house. 2-car garage; ample parking. Near all. Canyon rim view. Quiet cul-de-sac. Refrigerator, stove, microwave. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Gardener. No pets. Available 7/1/04. \$2400. 858-204-6688.

CLAIREMONT. \$1220. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, new paint. Conveniently located, easy access to freeway. Near Mesa College. No smoking/pets. 858-268-8409.

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. \$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, 858-483-3989.

CLAIREMONT. 4495 Clairemont Drive #2. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in charming sixplex. Very clean. New carpet, refurbished. Laundry and parking in complex. \$950/month. \$950 deposit. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-LIST.

CLAIREMONT. 3365 La Junta Avenue. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Newly remodeled. New carpet, paint. Very clean. Large yard. \$1295/month, \$1295 deposit. No pets. Available now. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-2525.

CLAIREMONT. \$750. Clean studio with yard and utilities included. Available 7/15. 3377 Idlewild Way. Agent, 858-560-1178.

CLAIREMONT. \$1500. Must see, stunning fully remodeled 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse. All new appliances, cable/water included. 2-car attached carport, pool and patio. 858-569-6424.

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.

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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 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Refrigerator.

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COLLEGE AREA. \$850. 1 bedroom condo. Gated. Pool. Storage closet. Parking. Water and trash paid. End unit. Free screening. 4844 68th Street #5. MPMPREALTY@SBGGLOBAL.NET, 619-593-3620.

COLLEGE AREA. \$750. 1 bedroom apartment. Clean unit. Off-street parking, laundry, quiet complex. Available now. 619-698-1400.

COLLEGE AREA. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2-car garage. \$2400. Glistening hardwood floors, freshly painted, very quiet street. Large backyard. 1-year lease. 5129 Leo. 619-917-0592.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1100. New upgrades, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo. Walk in closet. Small, quiet complex. Pool, laundry room, security building, parking. Call Nancy, 858-488-8821.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$1200. Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Spacious kitchen;upgrade. Newer appliances. New carpeting. Many windows. Trees/fruit. Driveway parking. Pets. Gardener. Fenced. 619-252-9284.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. Newly remodeled house, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen, washer/dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, new appliances, 2-car driveway, garage, backyard, patio, 1000 square feet. \$1200/month, water paid. 4571 Winona Avenue. 619-733-8669.

COLLEGE AREA. \$850 & up. 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. Carpet. Blinds. Central air/heat. Fireplace. Dishwasher. Elevator. Intercom entry. Balcony. 4828 Art Street. Agent, 619-298-7724.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, private patio, ceiling fans. Don't disturb tenant. 4571 63rd. No dogs. Cats OK. Available 7/1. 858-272-3113; 619-295-1160.

COLLEGE AREA. \$790. 1 bedroom. Utilities included. Air conditioning, carport, on-site laundry. Walk to shopping, bus route. No pets. EOH. 619-299-8746.

COLLEGE AREA. Motel. \$275 & up/week. Air conditioning, phone, cable, maid service, on-site laundry, quiet, clean, on bus route, walk to shopping. 619-582-1414.

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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, 619-298-7232.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$695. Nice 1 bedroom apartment in small, quiet complex. Off-street parking, coin laundry. No

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pets. 4438 Menlo Avenue. Agent, 619-469-7790. www.westmanproperties.com.

COLLEGE AREA. From \$760. Spacious 1 bedrooms. Kitchen pantry, ceiling fan. On-site laundry, pool, close to all. No pets. 6295-6305 Stanley Avenue. Manager, 619-255-3249.

COLLEGE AREA. Spacious 2 bedroom townhomes from \$1150. Gated building. Nice pool area. Air conditioning, patio, laundry, parking. Central location. 4601 63rd Street. 619-229-9248 or 619-850-6197.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1100-\$1150. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Dishwasher, lots of closet space! Parking available, laundry. Available 8/25. 5565 Hardy Avenue. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

COLLEGE AREA. \$725-\$750. 1 bedroom. Low \$300 deposit, near shops. Laundry room. No pets. 6769 El Cajon Boulevard. Apartments in rear courtyard. 619-464-0901.

COLLEGE AREA/ROLANDO. \$1495, utilities included. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Hardwood floors, washer/dryer, fenced yard. Pet OK. Available now. 619-804-5510.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1195. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet. Guaranteed largest selection of San Diego rentals and lowest fee. 858-569-6140.

COLLEGE AREA. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, fresh paint, new carpet, ceiling fan, air conditioning. Very light and bright. Pets? Call 619-296-2787.

COLLEGE AREA. \$900. 2 bedroom triplex with garage. Fresh paint, remodeled, sun-deck, clean, quiet, gardener, washer/dryer hookups, secure mail. No dogs. 4343 46th. 619-444-2645.

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. 619-460-8773.

COLLEGE AREA/ROLANDO. \$1650. Charming, 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 Malcoln. 619-723-0304.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1400. 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. Totally refurbished 3 bedroom with storage. Private, secure. \$1050. 4338 Alta Dena Avenue. Agent, 619-542-2437.

COLLEGE AREA. 2 bedroom, \$995. Pets OK, fenced yard, trash paid! Many, many more. All credit welcome! Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

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.utopianmanagement.com.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1695. Clean 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo with community amenities located near SDSU campus. 6783 Alvarado Road #8. Agent, 619-886-4115 or 858-560-1178.

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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, 619-239-1639 x103.

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DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. Brand-new live/work loft space in hip urban building available now! 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 3 levels, washer/dryer, air conditioning, all new appliances, sun deck with city view. Perfect for small business! 750 11th Avenue. \$2100. Jaime 619-921-5838 or www.neuhauslofts.com

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Las Flores Hotel. Small, quiet. \$115/week and up. Four-week minimum. Color TV with basic cable. Refrigerator in most rooms. Safe and secure. 619-235-6820.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Modern lofts, only for the truly urban at heart! Large new 1, 2 bedrooms, \$1150-\$1695. High ceilings, huge windows. Little patios. Stained concrete or wood floors, Euro kitchens. Washer/dryer. Pets OK. Highly desirable location! Near trolley, restaurants, shops. Call Kandace at 619-750-9642 or Michael at 619-233-1111. www.sdllofts.com.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Great new community! Studios, \$850-\$950, 1 bedroom, \$1150. Live/work flat, \$1300. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse, \$1625. Deposits \$600. Water/garbage paid. City views! Storage. Secure. Underground parking. Laundry. Pets on approval. Military discounts. 900 F Street, (9th and F). 619-233-4787. Apply online www.fstreatapts.com, www.sdreader.com/rent/2020.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Lofts in the heart of The Gaslamp! 85 lofts, 17 different floor plans, 890-1300 square feet. Move-in specials! Select pets OK. Roof deck with barbecue. Laundry on every floor. Parking available. Pioneer Lofts leasing office: 315 4th Avenue. 619-231-1505 x12. Visit www.trilogymanagement.com. Also visit www.sdreader.com/rent/2064.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Beautiful, historical lofts across from Horton Plaza. 1500-square-foot units for \$1800. Pets accepted. Ask about our specials! Call for appointment, 619-231-1333.

DOWNTOWN/GOLDEN HILL. This 1913 designated historic San Diego landmark blends old world charm with all the modern conveniences of today including secure private entrance, high speed Internet ready, restored woodwork and hardwood floors, designer kitchens and baths, clawfoot tubs, decorator fireplaces, closet organizers and laundry on

each floor. Most units have separate computer alcoves and all have much sought-after off-street parking. This exceptional property boasts fabulous views of city and bay from the large bright units. Beautiful porches, patios, fountains and gardens. Located 5 minutes from the Gaslamp and Petco Park, 1 block from Balboa Park, restaurants and golf. Studio and 1 bedroom. Starting at \$895. Don't wait! Golden Hill Property Management, 619-234-9553.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Move-in special as low as \$1300-\$1800/month. Walk-in distance to PETCO Park, 900-1250 square foot lofts. Hardwood floors, new appliances including dishwasher, washer/dryer. Pets on approval. 619-235-5606.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Luxury lofts, month-to-month on furnished or 1-year lease on unfurnished lofts with bay views, washer/dryers, parking, concrete floors. Call 619-255-0526. www.sdfurbnlofts.com.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. From \$680. Private bath, cable TV, microwave, refrigerator. Utilities included. Secure, quiet, charming. Residential hotel with laundry. Near trolley/bus lines, blocks from harbor. On-site manager. Villa Caterina, 1654 Columbia Street. 619-232-3400.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Corner Ash/Union, great views, 1 bedrooms from \$1310-\$1525, 2 bedroom (8/01/04) \$2200. Stainless steel appliances, 17-foot ceilings. Pets OK. 619-501-6731, www.thebillboardlofts.com

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. New, huge 3 story, 2 bedroom (masters), 2.5 bath, gourmet kitchen, terrace, heat/air, washer/dryer, vaulted, gated, parking spot, \$1950/month. Hablo espanol tambien. Martin. 818-427-8671.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Up to 6 weeks free! 1 bedrooms from \$1308. 2 bedrooms from \$1633, low deposits! Harbor/downtown views! Controlled access. Elevators. Clubhouse. Landscaped courtyards, BBQs. Gated subterranean parking. Fitness center. Pet friendly! Washer/dryer. Air conditioning. Internet. Porta d'Italia, 1970 Columbia Street. 1-866-465-2127. www.sdreader.com/rent/2095.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$795. Large upstairs 1 bedroom unit close to shopping and restaurants. Spacious kitchen area, patio. On-site laundry. 619-683-7638. Xlarent.com.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$1900. New 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 13th floor in Acqua Vista. Incredible bay and city views from all rooms. Includes washer/dryer, refrigerator and 1 car valet parking. Available 7/1. 858-395-0670.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$1995. New 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 11th floor. City/bay views! Separate living/dining rooms, washer/dryer, granite, stainless appliances, dramatic windows! Nonsmoking. 619-595-1890; 760-815-1054.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$1950/month. Unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath Aqua Vista condo, new with killer views. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, 1 car valet. 858-382-7612.

DOWNTOWN/LOGAN HEIGHTS. Large 3 bedroom, 1 bath house with laundry hookups. Close to Downtown. Cats OK. Available 7/15. \$1350. Section 8 OK. Call 619-234-7498.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$1950. Move-in bonus. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 3rd floor, harbor view, washer/dryer in unit. Available July 1. Pool, fitness. 619-865-4129.

DOWNTOWN/MARINA DISTRICT. Park Place view unit! Huge 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pure luxury. Professionally designed and decorated. See for yourself at www.ParkPlace4Rent.com. \$3500 or \$3750 furnished. September 1. Brett, 619-804-2738.

DOWNTOWN/SHERMAN HEIGHTS. \$750. 1 bedroom, view of ballpark and bay, new condition, washer/dryer, storage and security gate. 207 19th Street. 619-994-0449.

EAST COUNTY. 2 newer trailers for rent, \$375 and \$475/month plus utilities. Plus deposit. \$30 extra fee for credit check/rental history. Laundromat on premises. Gated community. Bill, 619-444-4843.

EAST SAN DIEGO/FAIRMONT. Charming 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Secluded corner location. Yard. Laundry. 1 car garage. Storage. Near downtown/freeway. Terms/pets negotiable. \$1850/month. 619-997-5478.

EAST SAN DIEGO. \$850. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with underground gated parking. Dishwasher. Close to shops and bus. Agent, 619-298-7724.

EAST SAN DIEGO. 3 bedroom, 3 bath house, \$2000, 2-car garage, fenced yard, fireplace, dishwasher, laundry hookups. Section 8 OK. No pets. Teresa, 619-972-6870, 619-660-9200.

EL CAJON, 1262 units, 1, 2, 3 and 4 North Cuyamaca Street, 92020. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, air, heat, everything inside newly remodeled, 1000 square feet, walk-in closet, laundry on site, 1 parking space. No pets. \$985 rent, \$985 deposit. Available July. 760-476-1700.

EL CAJON. \$950. Second floor. Move-in special. 2 bedroom. Living room, kitchen, washer/dryer, new cabinets. On-site parking. No pets. 619-277-5405.

EL CAJON. \$875. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Fresh paint, new carpeting. Recreation room. Barbecue area. Sparkling pool, relaxing spa. Laundry on site. Lush landscape. 501 Greenfield Drive. 619-441-9726.

EL CAJON. \$825-\$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Close to all. Available. No pets. 2 locations to choose from. 619-440-4607.

EL CAJON. \$2200. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Fireplace, patio, 2-car garage, washer/dryer hook-ups. Includes gardener and trash. Built in 2001. David 858-336-2112.

EL CAJON. Old Chase Road. \$1800. Newly redone 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Fireplace. 2 acres with deck, great view. 1173 Lomita Road. mpmrealty@sbcglobal.net. 619-593-3620.

EL CAJON. \$1200. Deposit \$900. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse, newly remodeled with all new appliances. Swimming pool. No pets. 619-696-7941.

EL CAJON. Make Stratford Arms your new home! Small gated community with laundry facilities and pool. \$940. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse. New carpet and new appliances. No pets. Available 7/1. 1397 East Washington. 619-593-6602.

EL CAJON. Affordable housing. \$799 moves you in! 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. Close to all. Gated community. 2 pools. Tot lot. 2 laundry facilities. Available now. Office hours 8:30am-7pm, Saturdays 9am-5pm, Sundays by appointment. 619-442-8306.

EL CAJON. \$1700. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Small community. Pool. 2-car garage, fenced yard, 2 patios. Newer appliances. Near freeway/schools/shopping. 619-749-0815.

EL CAJON. \$1195. Large, 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment across from Bostonia Park. Unit includes garage plus additional parking, air conditioning, ceiling fans, new refrigerator and more. Cats OK. Laundry on site. 619-244-9882.

EL CAJON. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, remodeled upstairs unit, quiet fourplex. New air conditioning, appliances, carpet, paint. Pets OK on approval. 1070 South Sunshine. Available now. Section 8 OK. 619-244-6085.

EL CAJON. \$1675. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Lots of built-ins. 2-car garage. Air conditioning. Small yard. Gardener included in rent. Small pets ok with approval. 790 Laurelwood. Call Vern, 619-442-0069 or 619-277-8286.

EL CAJON. Summer move-in specials! 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, some include backyard. Conveniently located near stores and I-8. Amenities include pool, 2 laundry facilities, dishwashers and assigned parking. Newly refurbished 1 bedrooms starting at \$730, 2 bedrooms starting at \$850. Under new management! 619-579-5640.

EL CAJON. Lush gardens invite you into this community. Large closets, central air conditioning, patios will keep you there. 1 bedroom at \$765. 2 bedroom, 2 bath at \$960. No pets. 619-993-6800. www.thejohncollinscompany.com.

EL CAJON. Flower gardens everywhere in this serene gated community. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$740. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$835. No pets. Call 619-985-3900. www.thejohncollinscompany.com.

EL CAJON. Peaceful community, conveniently located to I-8 and I-67. 1 bedroom, \$735. Air conditioning and ceiling fans. No pets. Call 619-742-7600. www.thejohncollinscompany.com.

EL CAJON. Come and see the lush landscaping and twinkling pool. Studio at \$675, 1 bedroom at \$735. No pets. 619-850-9722. www.thejohncollinscompany.com.

EL CAJON. Relax and enjoy the sounds of the fountain or barbecue out by the pool. 1 bedroom, 1 bath at \$740. 2 bedroom, 1 bath at \$880. No pets. Call 619-990-5900. www.thejohncollinscompany.com.

EL CAJON. \$900, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1350, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1650, 4 bed-

room, 2 bath. Many more. Fee. Rent Ready, all credit welcome, 858-505-4848.

EL CAJON. \$875. 2 bedroom duplex. Large yard, new paint, stove, refrigerator. Laundry hookups. \$750 deposit. Dog breed restrictions. Section 8 OK. 1242-B Lyons Lane. 619-957-5568.

EL CAJON. Deluxe townhouse apartment. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, laundry hookups, central heat and air. New kitchen appliances and carpet. Quiet building. Very clean. \$1300/month plus deposit. Andy Anderson, manager, 619-447-1189.

EL CAJON. \$975, plus \$800 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, balcony, refrigerator, off-street parking, on-site laundry. 434 Avocado #B. 619-454-8588.

EL CAJON. \$725. Deposit \$650. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Close to all. Very nice building. Reserved parking, on-site laundry. Garage available for additional \$50. Move-in special! 140 Wells Avenue #J. 619-804-3325.

EL CAJON. \$850. Deposit \$700. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Gas stove, new refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioning, new blinds, off-street parking. On-site laundry. 140 Wells Avenue #G. 619-804-3325.

EL CAJON. Great value. \$925. Town-home, shaded balcony, garden patio. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, secluded area, pool, parking. Small pet considered. Sherry, 619-726-7933.

EL CAJON. Washer/dryer, we pay the water. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Central air. Pool, Jacuzzi, gas grills. \$950. Indoor cat? Sherry, 619-726-7933.

EL CAJON/GRANITE HILLS. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, 3000 square feet, 2 living rooms, office, sunroom, fireplace, pool, RV parking, yard. Pet OK. \$2900. 619-334-9493.

ENCANTO. From \$1000. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. First floor. Mirrored closet doors. Accept section 8. 1 year lease required. 858-598-1111 x191. www.utiapmanagement.com.

ENCINITAS. \$1295. Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex with backyard on private street. 2-car driveway. Storage garage with private washer/dryer. Pet considered. 562-208-2130.

ENCINITAS. \$1395. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex with hardwood floors, large patio and backyard on private street. 4-car driveway. Attached garage with private washer/dryer. Pet considered. 562-208-2130.

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.

ENCINITAS. \$3150. 4+ bedroom, 3 bath house. 3000 square feet. Near Olivenhain Pioneer Elementary. Quiet cul-de-sac. Gardener. Professionally decorated. Upgraded throughout. 760-944-8816.

ENCINITAS. 1 bedroom, \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1195. Small complex. Assigned parking. Laundry. Patio. Bright and airy. Garden setting. 1-1/2 blocks to beach. Close to shopping, freeway, Coaster. No pets. 760-929-1950.

ENCINITAS. \$1450/month. Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Great location. Parklike setting. New kitchen, granite counter. Pool, tennis, park. Close to shopping, movies. 760-944-6049.

ENCINITAS. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment on the bluffs. Panoramic ocean view across pool area. Nice 10'x30' private yard with patio, roses, gardening area and gate. On-site laundry facility. Short walk to beach, yoga, restaurants, shops, etc. \$2100. Available July 10. Ask for June or John at 760-635-2668.

ENCINITAS. \$2100. Ocean view townhouse. Dual master suites plus office, 2-1/2 bath. 2-car garage. Granite kitchen and bath. Beach close. New paint/appliances. 619-980-2116.

ENCINITAS. \$875-\$925. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Quiet, private complex. Dishwasher, berber carpet, on-site laundry, garage available. Close to shopping/YMCA. 185 Saxony Road. 760-720-1400.

ENCINITAS. \$1475. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Ocean view. Fireplace, patio, washer/dryer, new appliances, carport, storage. No pets. 619-987-7279.

ENCINITAS. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1011 square feet. 1-car garage. No pets. 156 Mangelo Circle. Agent, 858-755-1139. www.scuba-rentals.com.

ENCINITAS. \$995 up. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Great location, cozy fireplace, sparkling pool and spa, on-site laundry. No pets. 117 Rosebay. 760-436-1806.

ENCINITAS. Newly remodeled, spacious 2 bedrooms from \$1350. Pool, spa, exer-

cise room, breakfast bar, dishwasher, patios. East of I-5. Cats and dogs welcome! 924 Encinitas Boulevard. 760-944-6939.

ENCINITAS/LEUCADIA. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, large fenced yard, deck, garage, laundry room with hookups, clean, private, quiet, 1.5 blocks to beach. \$1550. 760-436-2267.

ESCONDIDO. \$900-\$950. \$300 off 1st month's rent with approved credit. 2 bedroom, 1/2 bath apartments. Appliances. Dishwasher. Laundry. Pool. Play lot. Near all. 760-738-2303.

ESCONDIDO. \$100+ move-in special! Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Dishwasher, pool, laundry. Gated community. 250 East 5th Avenue. 760-746-5958.

ESCONDIDO. \$1650. Newly remodeled home on cul-de-sac. 1100 square feet. 2-car garage. Big, fenced yard. Quiet area. Close to Auto Park. Brent, 760-525-1546.

ESCONDIDO. \$99 deposit on approved credit! From \$770. Gated garden-style studios, 1 bedroom. Washer/dryer in unit. Central air conditioning/heat. Dishwasher. Full-size microwave. Walk-in closet. Large private patio/balcony. Pool. Covered parking. Near bus, shopping, more! Teton Pines Apartments, 2100 East Grand Avenue. 760-747-5566. www.sdreader.com/rent/2090.

FASHION HILLS/USD. \$2250. 3 bedroom, 3 bath (full), luxury townhouse. Fireplace, stainless appliances, washer/dryer, 2 patios/1 deck. Full amenities. Available now. 619-549-4954.

FASHION VALLEY. \$1610. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with bonus room overlooking Fashion Valley. Great central location. Fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher, balcony, pool, jacuzzi, gym, 2-car tandem garage, canyon view. drglom@yahoo.com or call 619-296-9439.

FASHION VALLEY, WEST. \$1650/month. Presidio Place Condos. Upscale resort living with pools, spas, tennis, air conditioning. Spectacular 2 bedroom, 2 bath, updated, contemporary, with new appliances, fireplace, hardwood floors in living room and dining area, new granite countertops, elevator, garage parking for 2 cars. No pets. R.A. Properties, 858-483-3989.

FASHION VALLEY, WEST. \$1100, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1200, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Tile in kitchen/bath. Near USD/Mission Bay. Parking. Laundry. 1266 Benecia. 619-985-8488; 858-485-8184.

FASHION VALLEY, WEST. \$1950/month. Presidio Place Condos. Upscale resort living with pools, spas, tennis, racquetball. Elevators. Underground parking. 24 hour gate attendants. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Lots of closets and storage, fireplace, wet bar, 2 balconies, new carpet and paint throughout. Air conditioning. Available now. No pets. Call for appointment. R.A. Properties. 619-298-5697.

FASHION VALLEY. \$925. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, upper with view, near USD, refurbished, with new carpet. 5946 Lauretta. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

FASHION VALLEY. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1200 square feet. Patio, walk-in closet, washer/dryer, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher. Private end unit, first level. Pool, Jacuzzi, underground parking. \$1490. 858-523-0866.

FASHION VALLEY WEST. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Double master suites, garage, fireplace, washer/dryer, all appliances, balconies, bay view. No pets/smoking. 760-580-8104.

FASHION VALLEY. \$900. 1 bedroom, 1 bath top floor condo. Gated complex. View. Includes refrigerator, cable, water, trash. Features pool, spa, exercise room. Small pet OK. Available now. 619-890-9171.

FASHION VALLEY, WEST. \$1450/month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs apartment across from USD with washer/dryer hookups. No pets! Available 6/1. 15845 #7 and 5865 #6 Lauretta Street. Call 619-222-4836 x14 or visit www.sunsetpacifcrealty.com.

HILLCREST. \$1250. Gorgeous 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments, living room with dining living, hardwood floors/ceramic tile, lush courtyard. Laundry on premises, no pets, no smoke. 3571 6th Avenue. Agent, 619-685-3960.

HILLCREST. \$1295. Nice large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Patio. Controlled entry. Near hospitals. 4046 First Avenue. 858-488-5949.

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. \$725. Studio apartment. Hardwood floors. Murphy bed, close to all. 3783 Park Boulevard. McKee, 619-435-7780. www.mckeecompany.com.

HILLCREST. One month free rent! Selected 2 bedroom apartments. Enjoy lush landscaping in the midst of city living. 1 bedrooms also available. Sauna, gym. Swiss Village, 619-297-3801.

HILLCREST. \$995. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Balcony. Laundry. Assigned parking. Pool. Pets negotiable with deposit. Available now. 4053 8th Avenue. 619-297-0269.

HILLCREST. Like charm, convenience? San Francisco-style 1 bedroom apartments (\$900). 2 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse \$2300 with hardwood floors, high ceilings, controlled access, laundry/community room. Near all. Come home to historic Casa Grande, 1751 University Avenue. Cat accepted. Call 619-299-7727. See website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1015.

HILLCREST. San Francisco-style 2 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse apartment with fantastic view, hardwood floors, high ceilings, enclosed patio, and much more. \$2300. Call for viewing, 619-299-7727.

HILLCREST. \$850, 1 bedroom; \$725, studio. Garden-like setting in the heart of Hillcrest. Cat accepted. 3970 Fifth Avenue. Call for appointment. 619-299-7727.

HILLCREST. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$935. In heart of Hillcrest, pool, view, laundry, 580 square feet. Cat OK. 4225 6th Avenue. Centre City Property Management, 619-269-6699.

HILLCREST. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1250. Move in before 5/31/04 and receive \$350 off 1st month's rent! On-site laundry, off-street parking. Indoor elevator. Great shopping and dining 1 block away. 4043 First Avenue. 858-571-1970.

HILLCREST. \$1075. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Beautiful community near UCSD Medical Center. Controlled access, underground parking, on-site laundry, immaculate. Open house Saturday/Sunday, 11am-3pm. 4202 4th Avenue. 619-291-8060, Sunriseliving.com.

HILLCREST. \$1065. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Great location! Must see! 1 month free with 18 month lease. 360 6th Avenue. 619-280-8681.

HILLCREST. Stylish 3 bedroom, 1 bath house with den. New kitchen; all appliances. Built-ins. Garden. Pets? Available now. 1248 Pennsylvania. \$1900/month. Karla, 619-203-7555.

HILLCREST. \$925. Private upper level 1 bedroom apartments. Small charming well maintained properties with laundry facilities. Garages available. 3770 Georgia Street and 3706 Indiana Street. Call 619-280-1961.

HILLCREST. \$940. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large, immaculate second floor unit. Spacious kitchen/dining area. Parking. Coin laundry. Barbecue patio. Quiet complex near Henry's. 4219 Georgia Street. Resident manager, 619-299-1004.

HILLCREST. \$695, studio. \$200 off first month! Great floor plan. Easy freeway access. 4124 Campus Avenue. 619-294-2871.

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. \$965. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Spanish style complex in heart of Hillcrest. Gated entry, laundry. 3936 8th Avenue. 619-298-2069.

HILLCREST. \$1195-\$1295. 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Central air/heating. Built-in microwave. Full-size appliances. Gated building/parking. Quiet. Great location. No pets. 1756 Essex. 619-298-4256.

HILLCREST. Studio, \$765. 1 bedroom, \$855. Great location. Quiet area. Off-street parking, laundry. Cat OK. 4166 4th Avenue. 619-298-7868.

HILLCREST. \$1020/month, \$200 off first month's rent! 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 1 parking space, small building, no pets. 3520 First Avenue. Cathy, 619-299-6610.

HILLCREST. Large studio. \$800/month, includes utilities. \$200 off first month! Separate kitchen and bathroom. Large shared back porch. No pets. 115 East Walnut. Cathy, 619-299-6610.

HILLCREST. Bright 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Quiet upper unit. One parking space. Laundry facility. \$1250/month, \$1000/deposit. Lease. 1254 Robinson. 619-299-0101.

HILLCREST. 3521-1/2 6th Avenue. Gorgeous 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. 3588 First Avenue #3. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. In very private, quiet complex. Very clean. Off-street parking. Laundry in complex. No pets. \$795/month. \$795 deposit. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-LIST.

HILLCREST. 1732 Cypress Avenue. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with garage and laundry hookups. Private backyard. Clean, well maintained. \$1200/month. \$1200 deposit. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-LIST.

HILLCREST. \$850, plus \$700 deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator, on-site laundry. No pets. 526 Anderson. 619-297-0213.

HILLCREST. \$925. Deposit \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, underground parking. Cats OK. 4155 Georgia Street #203. 619-297-7662.

HILLCREST. 3650 Florida Street. 2 bedroom townhomes starting at \$1195. New carpet, paint, appliances, countertops, cabinets. Call 619-280-0888. www.msbrowar.com.

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.

HILLCREST. \$1700. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Large fenced yard, hookups. 3755 10th Avenue. 619-235-6608 or 619-417-2192.

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. Light, airy 2 bedroom, 1 bath Craftsman house. Hardwood floors. Backyard. 1-car detached garage. Washer, dryer. Must see! Pets OK. \$1695. Agent, 619-295-9206.

HILLCREST/MORLEY FIELD. Beautiful! 3 bedroom Craftsman with lush garden. Very quiet area. Washer and dryer. Parking. Pet ok. 3648 Arnold Ave. \$2000/month. 619-269-0916.

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. ParkViewApts@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/UPTOWN. 1 bedrooms, \$1045. 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/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$895. 1 bedroom cottage, beautiful hardwood floors, laundry, parking, nonsmoking. Cat OK. Patio with barbecue. 4533 Cleveland Avenue. Frank, 619-295-4270.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. \$1095. 2 bedroom, spectacular view of bay, airport, downtown. Lovely patio with barbecue. Nonsmoking. Cat OK. 614 West Laurel Street. Frank, 619-295-4270.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$850. 1 bedroom cottage/duplex in Spanish courtyard. Hardwood floors, prime, convenient location, antique charm. 1726 Meade Street. 619-293-7426.

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HILLCREST/UPTOWN. 1 bedroom with new carpet. Washer/dryer, refrigerator included. Steal at \$1125. www.twhmc.com. 858-675-0200.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1775. Large 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome, secluded patio, carport, fireplace, all appliances, 1600 square feet, no pets, no smoke. 4281 Maryland. Agent, 619-685-3960.

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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.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$995/month. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath 2-story condo-style

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KEARNY MESA. \$1095. 2 bedroom, 2 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.

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KENSINGTON. \$695. Studio. Heart of Kensington! Upper unit, hardwood floors, parking, controlled access. 4118 Adams Avenue #5. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

KENSINGTON. \$2600. 4 bedroom, 3 bath house, hardwood floors, carpet tile, fireplace, air conditioning, upgraded kitchen, private backyard, garage. Gardener included. No pets. Call 619-741-4378.

KENSINGTON. \$2495. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Charming Spanish with hardwood floors, French doors, fireplace, laundry room, covered patio. Fenced yard. 4902 Westminster Terrace. Available August 5th. 619-683-9274.

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. \$1425. Looking for that unique 1 bedroom house plus a little more? Craftsman style, wood floors, fireplace, built-in storage, free onsite laundry, 1-car garage, new bath tile and 2-tone paint. 4448 Marlborough Avenue. Call 619-583-8391.

LA COSTA. \$1950/month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ground floor, split level home. Beautifully landscaped. Private entrance/patio. Nonsmoking. Near freeway. Laundry. No pets. 760-476-9817.

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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 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. \$1795. Brand new secluded townhome, beautiful 2 bedroom plus office, 2 bath, garage, view, pool, jacuzzi, gal, many more amenities. Must see! Near San Elijo School. 619-995-5040.

LA JOLLA COLONY/UTC. Up to 1 month free! Hurry in, special pricing! 1 bedrooms from \$1125, 2 bedrooms from \$1400! Elegant crown molding. Cybernet Cafe with barista. Sparkling pools, spas with cabanas. Washers/dryers. Scenic jogging trail. Pets welcome. La Cima, 7503 Charmant Drive. www.lacima-apts.com. 1-888-521-6916. www.sdreader.com/rent/1054.

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.

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LA JOLLA. \$1750. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 2-car, near UCSD, all amenities, washer/dryer, fireplace, balcony. Quiet. No pets. Year lease. 760-930-9492.

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.

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. \$945. Studio. Close to beach, 439 Mesa Way. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

LA JOLLA. Pets OK. 1 bedroom house. Near Windansea. Yard, hardwood floors, quiet street. \$1650/month. Year lease. Good credit. E-mail for photos/information: LaJollaPetsOK@aol.com. 858-729-0383.

LA JOLLA. \$1130. Ocean view corner studio, quiet street, walk to beach, Village, Carport, HBO. No smoking/pets. Coast Boulevard/Ravina Street. Photos: home.san.rr.com/emiller, 619-602-4116.

LA JOLLA. \$1650. Great ocean views, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, corner unit top floor, laundry, garage, parking. 12-month lease. Call 858-454-8857 x326.

LA JOLLA. \$925. Studio in the village. Downstairs. Garden setting. New windows. Laundry room. 7555 Herschel. 858-459-1102.

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; lj@webconomics.com.

LA JOLLA. \$1899. Deposit \$1949. Just reduced! 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Cute duplex near ocean. Full detached office. Laundry on site. Lush landscaping. Quiet neighborhood. Street parking. No pets. Available now. 656 Rosemont Street. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

LA JOLLA. \$1995. 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.

LA JOLLA. \$1395. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Close to beach. Coin laundry. Parking. Quiet. No pets. 6027/6045 La Jolla Hermosa. kandrproperties.com, 858-490-1600.

LA JOLLA. Ocean view condo, 1 bedroom, block to beach. Terrace. \$1495. Also 3 bedroom, 2 bath UTC house, \$2200. Both remodeled, pet OK. 858-499-0611.

LA JOLLA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Close to beach. Swimming pool, jacuzzi. Laundry facilities, parking. No pets. Call Mark, agent, 800-506-6110. agentmd@hotmail.com.

LA JOLLA. Walk to the beach, enjoy 1 of our 2 pools or hot tub. Spacious 1 bedroom from \$1632. 2 bedrooms from \$1860. 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 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. \$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. 858-212-4343.

LA JOLLA. \$1790. Quiet 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Completely remodeled island kitchen. All new appliances, including washer/dryer, fireplace, hardwood floors, pool, jacuzzi, tennis court. 2 secure parking places next to UCSD. Walk to shopping/restaurants. 909-676-6510.

LA JOLLA. Bright 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, 3 blocks to Windansea beach, appliances, hardwood floors, deck, yard, lovely garden. \$2500. 858-361-3374.

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. 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. 352 Palomar. Huge 1 bedroom with gorgeous hardwood floors throughout. Apartment has a breakfast nook in kitchen, spacious bedroom. Just \$1395. Ready 8/15. Call 858-551-8786; www.msbrowar.com.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, quiet end unit near shopping and transportation. Pool, laundry facility. 6214 Agee Street. 858-232-4413 or 858-513-1701.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, newly remodeled East Bluff townhouse, 2-car garage, washer/dryer, fireplace, pool. Nonsmoking. \$2100. 858-587-6724.

LA JOLLA/VILLAGE. \$1875. 2 bedroom, remodeled kitchen, marble tile throughout, fireplace, patio, laundry, yard, off-street parking. Walk to Village. 7347 Fay Avenue. 858-459-4864.

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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. 619-589-9404. etkerlick@cox.net.

LA MESA Village, \$825. Extra large 1 bedroom. Small quiet garden complex. Air conditioned, covered parking, laundry. Available July 20. 4620 4th Street #4. 619-562-2221.

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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, 5353 Baltimore Drive. 619-466-8517. www.sdreader.com/rent/2074.

LA MESA. \$1350. \$200 move-in special! 2 bedroom, 2 bath available. Beautiful,

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LA MESA. \$1695. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Pergo floors, air conditioning, patio, 2-car garage, pools/jacuzzi. Near Costco, freeway, trolley, SDSU. 619-246-1103.

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LA MESA. \$1100. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New carpet, new appliances, upstairs. Small pets welcome. Available now. 619-423-7542, pacificlegacyproperties.com.

LA MESA. \$850. 1 bedroom/\$450 deposit. \$1050. 2 bedroom/\$500 deposit. Includes carport space, storage, Laundry. Pool. Gated. No pets. 5365 Marengo Avenue. 619-698-7926.

LA MESA. \$960. Large 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Small quiet complex. Air conditioning, balcony, on-site laundry, pool. Off-street parking. 5065 Thorne Drive. 619-460-8011.

LA MESA. \$760. Quiet 1 bedroom, upper unit. New carpet/flooring, ceiling fan, on-site laundry. Walk to village, shopping. 8276 Orchard Avenue. Manager, 619-460-8011.

LA MESA. \$695. Studio. Parking, laundry, close to shopping. 8591 Melmanor #3. AMI Property Management, 619-697-6314.

LA MESA. \$975. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, paint, tile, refrigerator, parking, near University Avenue. 4214-1/2 Harbinson Avenue. 619-224-7526.

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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, 619-465-9934.

LA MESA. \$785. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Outstanding value, 1st month moves you in! Hardwood floors, walk-in closet. Minutes away from SDSU. 4932 68th Street. 858-571-1970.

LA MESA. \$750. Lovely 1 bedroom. Walk to dining/shopping. Public transit. Fully equipped kitchen. Laundry. 4969 Mills Street. 619-466-7786.

LA MESA. \$1395. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome. Quiet, redecorated, new refrigerator. Large deck view, pool, tennis, recreation room. 619-464-1818.

LA MESA. \$950. \$900 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Off street parking, on-site laundry, stove, refrigerator, balcony, close to all. 6006 Lake Murray #E. 619-805-3324.

LA MESA. \$850-\$1025. Beautiful cottage-style apartments. Hardwood floors, ceiling fans. Semi-private shared patios. Some garages available. Close to Grossmont Center. 1 and 2 bedrooms available. Move-in special: 1/2 off 1st month rent! Call 619-465-8258.

LA MESA. \$725-\$745. 1 bedroom with air conditioning! New carpet/paint. Parking/laundry. No pets. 4250 Parks Avenue. Agent, 619-279-2183.

LA MESA. 1 bedrooms, \$880/up and 2 bedrooms, \$1175. 2 heated pools. Lap pool. Jacuzzi. Sauna. Tennis and putting green. Exercise room. Air conditioning. Play-ground. Lounge. Billiards. Patio or balcony. Sorry, no pets. 5333 Baltimore Drive. See: www.sdreader.com/rent/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. Refreshing pool, spa, sauna, laundry, air condition, barbecue. No pets. 619-464-7676.

LA MESA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath towhouse, air conditioning, 950 square feet, excellent landscaping with trees. Pool, parking. \$950/month. 4261 Lowell. Call 760-451-9849.

LA MESA. 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.

LA MESA. 938 square feet. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Small backyard, \$1200/month, \$1000/deposit. Pool, laundry on-site. Call Kevin, 619-713-0916, or page: 619-290-3444.

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. Apartment. Cat OK, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2nd floor, 8-unit building with laundry room on cul-de-sac. 4284C Schoolridge Lane. \$850. 619-697-2555.

LA MESA. Huge 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1150. Private yard, air, covered parking, laundry. Steps to Lake and Starbucks. 5426 Lake Murray Boulevard. Agent, 619-260-1368.

LA MESA. House. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, 2-car garage, view, decks, skylights, gardener. No pets. \$1400. Call 619-293-3118.

LA MESA. 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.

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. www.thejohncollinscompany.com.

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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. Start \$1150. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Gated complex, parking. Elevator. View of beautifully landscaped courtyard. Laundry room. Spa. Cat OK. 619-464-5592.

LA MESA. Junior 1 bedroom, \$795. 1 bedroom, \$920. 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/COLLEGE AREA. \$750. 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, vertical blinds, barbecue, laundry facilities. Security building. Garage available. No pets. 619-507-7119; 619-466-4547.

LA MESA/SDSU. Junior, \$750/up; 1 bedroom, \$875; 2 bedroom, \$1040/up. Secluded hillside living convenient to all. Air conditioning. Dishwashers. Disposals. Patios/barbecues. Exercise room. Laundry area. Clubhouse. Billiards. Barbecue. Heated pool. Spa. Sauna. Month-to-month lease available. Southridge Apartments. 7200 Saranac Street. www.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.

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LA MESA/SDSU. Large 3 bedroom, 3 bath house, garage, private yard, laundry, pet with deposit. \$1245. Guaranteed lowest fee. Many more at www.ForRentCA.com; 1-877-736-8221.

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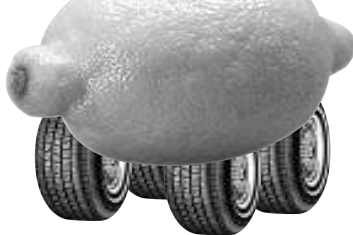
LAKESIDE. \$1000. 2 bedroom house. Garage, washer/dryer. Pets OK. Guaranteed largest selection of East County rentals, lowest fee. 858-569-6140.

LAKESIDE. \$1695. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with spacious backyard, 2-car garage, washer/dryer hookups. Close to schools. 10903 El Nopal. Call 858-571-1970, Sunriseliving.com.

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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, red-wood deck. 760-944-8141.

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LINDA VISTA. Ask for Manager's Special. 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, from \$1215. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, from \$1515. Spacious townhomes! Custom kitchen, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, vertical blinds, patio or balcony, heat, air conditioning, gym, pools, playgrounds, laundry. Carport parking. Indoor Cat OK. Toll free: 866-510-8857. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2067.

LINDA VISTA. \$650 studio, utilities included. Laundry, gated parking. \$400 deposit. No pets. 2285 Ulric Street. Call Monday-Friday for appointment. 858-277-4213.

LINDA VISTA. \$980 plus deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Near USD, easy I63 access. Hardwood floors, new kitchen. 6310 Quillan Street. 858-277-1760.

LINDA VISTA. Very cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, new paint, hardwood floors, large yard, laundry room. Close to everything! \$1550/month, \$1000 deposit. 619-770-9890.

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LINDA VISTA. \$1350, deposit \$1200. 3 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse style. Hardwood floors, fully remodeled with brand new kitchen, bath and paint. New windows on 7/15. 6510 Kelly Street. 619-804-3324.

LITTLE ITALY/DOWNTOWN. New townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 story. Heat/air conditioning, bay view, terrace, gourmet 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@yahoo.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. 619-519-0530.

LOGAN HEIGHTS. \$1400. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, den, dining room, refurbished. No pets. 3722 Boston. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

LOGAN HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, \$695. Remodeled, bright, Berber carpet. 2229 L Street. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

MIDDLETOWN. \$900-\$1175. 1 and 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New paint, carpet, ceiling fan. Washer/dryer. Back patio. 2 bedroom has fireplace. www.palmtreerealty.com. 619-461-3546.

MIRA MESA WEST. \$1360. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, spa, gym, air conditioned, laundry room. 10720 Aderman #49. No pets. Available July 11. 858-481-6135.

MIRA MESA, WEST. \$1325. Beautiful dual master suites, super level pond. Balcony, Pool, laundry facilities, spas. No pets. Deposit, 6 month lease. Available now. 858-578-0266.

MIRA MESA. \$1599. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Family room, fireplace, fenced yard, cul-de-sac, laundry room. 8498 Travis Court. 619-276-3128.

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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, NORTH. \$1200. Charming 1 bedroom duplex. Ocean view. Steps to the beach. Front deck. Year lease. Betty, 619-307-0071.

MISSION BEACH. \$2150/month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Adjacent to beach. Just remodeled. Attached garage, large patio. Available 7/6. 711 Island Court. 650-537-7905.

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. Cute, compact 2 bedroom, 1 bath ground floor, 1-car garage, steps to beach. Updated, Rockaway Court, 1-year lease. Available 7/22. \$1450/month. 858-274-4017.

MISSION BEACH. \$750. Darling, upstairs studio. Sunny, quiet corner unit. Laundry,

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MISSION BEACH. \$2900. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 story with bedroom and bath on each floor. Garage plus parking. Washer/dryer, 2 balconies, fireplace, vaulted ceiling. Peak oceanview, 100 feet to boardwalk. 1-year lease. 858-488-2446.

MISSION BEACH. \$1245. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 1/2 block to beach. Will consider small pet. Low fee. Free guest search at: www.sdr rentals.com. 858-272-7368.

MISSION BEACH. \$925. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Steps to beach/bay. Great location! walk to all! 3590 Mission. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

MISSION BEACH. \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Steps to beach/bay, upstairs, month to month, great south Mission location! 2926 S Mission Boulevard. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

MISSION BEACH. \$625. Small studio house. Bay side. No pets. Nonsmoking. Appliances. Carpet. Paint. No parking. 819-1/2 Seagirt Court. Available now. Agent, 619-275-3455.

MISSION BEACH. \$865. 1 bedroom, 1 bath house. Bay side. No pets. Nonsmoking. Remodeled. Appliances. Carpet. Quiet. 817-1/3 Ormond Court. Available now. Agent, 619-275-3455.

MISSION BEACH. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Steps to sand! Garage, bright duplex. Awesome location. 720 Rockaway. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

MISSION BEACH. \$2200. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Full ocean view! Upstairs, remodel, spacious! Must see! 3261-2A Ocean Front Walk. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

MISSION BEACH. \$2495. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house! Steps to beach, front patio, garage! Charming and spacious! 722 Santa Barbara. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

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MISSION HILLS, SOUTH. \$900. 1 bedroom upper. Great view. One year lease. Quiet neighbors. No pets or smoking. Columbia at Palm. 619-224-5970.

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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.

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. Pets welcome. 1-4 bedrooms. \$750+. 100% pet-friendly rentals. Low fee with money back guarantee. Landlords list free. Listings available online. www.petrent.net.

MISSION HILLS. 1 bedrooms from \$840. Pool. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. 3505 Reynard. Sunriseliving.com; 619-683-9239.

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. \$1095. All new 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Bright corner unit. Security parking. Close to Downtown, Little Italy, Hillcrest and Balboa Park. Pets welcome. 619-251-0141.

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. \$890. 1 bedroom. Quiet. Pool. Barbecue. Dishwasher. On-site laundry. Covered parking. No pets. EOH. 619-299-8746.

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 story townhouse, completely remodeled kitchen and baths, 2 private patios, excellent location, must see! \$1850/month. 619-683-2301.

MISSION HILLS, SOUTH. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining room, hardwood floors. Washer/dryer. Community backyard. \$1250/month. Call Jerry, 619-233-3037 or 619-255-3003.

MISSION HILLS. Absolutely gorgeous large 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, spacious private patio, laundry. Fantastic location! Walk to shops, restaurants. Must see! No pets. \$1295. 619-992-1304.

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MISSION VALLEY. Best location! \$1450. 2 bedroom, 2 bath (masters). Views, fireplace, balcony, on-site laundry, new carpets/appliances. Parking! Pool, gym, rec room. 858-467-0877; 619-820-2398.

MISSION VALLEY. 6357 Rancho Mission Road #6. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo with garage and fireplace, upgraded carpet, etc. \$1800. Available now. 619-640-7530. www.sdforrent.com.

MORLEY FIELD. \$1275. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath with garage. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Patio. Gated

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MISSION VALLEY/ALLIED GARDENS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1477 square feet. Great view of golf course. Available now. 6780 Mission Gorge #10. www.TheEquityCompany.com. 619-528-2337.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1495. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gated, 2 parking spaces, washer/dryer, pool, spa, gym, walking distance to malls, River Colony, 858-254-0469.

MISSION VALLEY. \$925. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, free basic cable, pool, laundry room. Agent, 619-692-4121.

MISSION VALLEY. \$850. Clean, good size studio, air conditioning, parking, pool. Great location. Easy freeway access. Great neighborhood! Park Villas South, 760-492-3878.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1100. 2 bedroom, 1-1/4 bath. Downstairs. Evening security. Tennis, pool, spa. Near stadium, trolley. No pets. 6064 Rancho Mission Road. Agent, 619-284-9514.

MISSION VALLEY. \$925. Newly renovated 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo, air conditioning, parking. Perfect location. Easy freeway access. Great neighborhood! Firs Pointe, 6636 Rancho Mission. 760-492-3878.

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. \$1995. Union Square townhouse. 2 bedroom plus den, 2.5 bath. 1345 square feet, 2-car garage, large yard, washer/dryer hookups. 7461 Hazard Center. McKee, 619-435-2700; www.mckeecompany.com.

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.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1700. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury complex, beautiful grounds, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, central air/heat. Washer/dryer inside unit, pool, spa, recreation room, covered parking. 619-596-2249; 858-531-7049.

MISSION VALLEY. \$875-\$1050. \$500 deposit. Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Secure gate. Near Qualcomm Stadium and trolley. Parking. No pets. 619-284-0171.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1450. \$700 deposit. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Pool. Jacuzzi. New paint, Pergo floors. 2 parking spaces. Section 8 OK. Call 760-218-0885.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2-story, top floor, central air, all appliances, assigned parking. Pool, spa tennis. Laundry. No pets. Nonsmoking. 619-252-1126.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1200. Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, great condition, patio. 619-220-8317.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo. 2 parking spaces. Free cable, pool and spa. New kitchen and bath. On the river. 619-293-0810.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1450. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, air conditioner, fireplace, pool, fitness center. 1/2 off on approved credit. 858-598-1111 x193. www.utopiamanagement.com.

MISSION VALLEY. Brand new townhome. Popular Escala development. Luxury 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-car attached garage, washer/dryer, air conditioning, yard. Beautifully upgraded, must see! \$2295 per month. 619-200-7276.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, spacious condo! Close to all, patio, walk-in closets, parking, laundry. 5926 Rancho Mission Road. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

MISSION VALLEY. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome with separate entrances, new carpet and paint. All appliances, central air, pool, gym, centrally located. \$1400. Jenn, 619-813-6206.

MISSION VALLEY. Best location! \$1450. 2 bedroom, 2 bath (masters). Views, fireplace, balcony, on-site laundry, new carpets/appliances. Parking! Pool, gym, rec room. 858-467-0877; 619-820-2398.

MISSION VALLEY. 6357 Rancho Mission Road #6. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo with garage and fireplace, upgraded carpet, etc. \$1800. Available now. 619-640-7530. www.sdforrent.com.

MORLEY FIELD. \$1275. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath with garage. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Patio. Gated

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$775 plus utilities. Bright 1 bedroom! New kitchen and appliances, new bathroom, tiles/carpeted floors, air-conditioning. Small private balcony. Access to laundry, patio and grill. Small pets considered. Large closet. 619-708-2292.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$795. Charming upper 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, hardwood floors, ceramic tile, laundry, no pets, no smoke, street parking, close to transportation. 4682 Boundary Street. Agent, 619-685-3960.

NORMAL HEIGHTS/KENSINGTON. \$975 rent. \$500 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Open daily 10am-6pm. No pets, laundry room, at 4742 East Mountain View #9. Agent, 619-299-8515.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, gated entry, parking, laundry. New paint, tile, and carpet. Close to freeways. 4783 35th Street. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. Large 2 bedroom cottage. Washer/dryer. 3229 Adams. Garage \$100 extra. Lease required. 858-598-1111 x191. www.utopiamanagement.com.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$850. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Gated, parking, and laundry. New carpet, clean and quiet, upstairs. 4382 Utah Street #7. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$650. Upstairs huge 1 bedroom in gated building. Walk-in closet, formal dining room, electric stove. Off-street parking. Laundry. Agent, 619-234-9553.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 1 and 2 bedrooms, \$725 to \$925. Nice upper and lower units. Quiet complex, parking, laundry. Great neighborhood. No pets. 619-282-0717.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$725. Charming 1 bedroom cottages. Faux fireplace, small dining room, remodeled bathroom, garage with roll up door. No pets. Agent, 619-296-3189.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Move-in special! Dishwasher. Gated complex. Water/trash paid. On-site laundry. 4566 Ohio Street. 858-200-9408.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$850. 1 bedroom, unfurnished with stove, refrigerator, ceiling fans, freshly painted. Washer/dryer. 1 parking space. Private fenced yard. Available 7/1. 619-666-1646.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage house. Washer/dryer. 1 parking space. No pets. 4680 36th Street. 619-246-2645.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom upper condo. Newly remodeled in 4 unit complex. Good neighborhood. Washer/dryer in complex. Stainless steel dishwasher, refrigerator, and stove. Garage and 1 space. No pets. 4520 Hawley Blvd. \$1395. Mark: 619-403-4746, or Brian: 619-261-8269.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$700. 1 bedroom, upstairs. Close to Adams. New carpet and linoleum. No pets. Available now. 4681 35th #7. 619-226-7368.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper condo, garage plus 1 space, huge balcony, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, common laundry. Nonsmoker. 4475 Utah. Cat ok. 619-846-7156.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$835. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Gated building. Washer/dryer. New flooring. Garage. Broker, 619-286-4250.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. Quiet and private. 1 bedroom. North of Adams. Garage. Excellent condition. 4511 36th Street. \$675. Agent, 619-542-2437.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$625. Studio near Adams. Parking. Laundry. Water, hot water, gas and trash included. No pets. Agent, 619-298-7724.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1345. Large 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath apartment, upstairs, new

carpet, washer/dryer, off-street parking. 4438 36th Street. 858-597-6100 x315.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$100+ move-in special! 2 bedroom. No pets. \$925. 4561 Hawley Street #5. 858-483-5111 x10. Many more apartment homes throughout San Diego County at www.melroyproperties.com.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom cottage behind units, courtyard and laundry. \$750/month plus deposit. No pets. Agent, Nancy, 619-843-4316.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$100+ move in special! 1 bedroom with on-site laundry. \$725. 4567 Hawley Boulevard #4. Many more in San Diego at www.melroyproperties.com.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1550. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garages, nearly new custom condo. Marble throughout, air conditioning, fireplace, gourmet kitchen, vaulted ceilings, must see. 619-563-7095.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$725. Spacious upstairs 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. On-site laundry with on-site parking. Xlarent.com, 619-683-7638.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 3178 Adams Avenue. Large 3 bedroom, 1.75 bath, in fourplex. Very private, clean and well maintained. No pets. \$1275/month. \$1275 deposit. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-LIST.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, in fourplex. Very private, clean and well maintained. \$850/month. \$850 deposit. 3176 Adams Avenue. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-LIST.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 2 bedroom, 1 bath Craftsman-style house, fireplace, hardwood, washer/dryer hookups, appliances, yards, gardener. No pets/smoking. Adams/Felton. \$1300. Available 7/1. 858-243-4950.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750. Deposit \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator. Off-street parking. On-site laundry. 4670 36th Street #5. 619-804-3325.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. Near trendy Adams Avenue. Super large, remodeled! Bright, shiny, new 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$975. On-site manager. Laundry. No pets. 619-281-8869.

NORTH PARK. \$825. 1 bedroom duplex. Large walk-in closet. Laundry on site. One year lease. No pets. Call for appointment. Don, 619-563-9727.

NORTH PARK. 4 bedroom, 2 bath with balcony, \$1800/month. Large bedrooms. Available June 1. Beautiful landmark highrise. Call Palisades Pointe, 619-297-3600.

NORTH PARK. \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. View of Balboa Park. Lots of storage. 3rd floor. 4031 Hamilton Street, #B. www.homes4rent.com Trident Pacific, 619-435-9442.

NORTH PARK. \$1125. Charming upstairs 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Hardwood floors, open beamed ceilings, laundry facilities, separate dining. 3789 Utah. www.homes4rent.com. Trident Pacific, 619-435-9442.

NORTH PARK. \$650. Small 1 bedroom. Very nice neighborhood. Laundry. Close to shops/restaurants. 4067 Kansas. Agent, 619-260-1368.

NORTH PARK/HILLCREST \$1950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath quiet home on canyon and cul-de-sac. Fenced yard, Jacuzzi, plus deck over canyon. Washer/dryer. Upgraded kitchen. Available 8/1. 619-840-1651 or Shermanlaw@aol.com.

NORTH PARK. Condo, upper floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, fireplace, with many upgrades, \$1500/month. Freshly painted. New washer/dryer. 4130 Hamilton. Call 760-855-7599.

NORTH PARK. \$1550. Deluxe upper 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Modern condo-quality small building. Private garage, plus parking. New everything! All amenities including fireplace, microwave, air conditioning,

balcony. Gated, squeaky clean! Laundry. No pets/smoking. 4158 Utah. 858-272-7156.

NORTH PARK. \$1875. Spanish revival bungalow. Spacious landscaped patio, gas fire pit, hot tub. Upgraded 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Beautiful hardwood floors, built-in cabinetry. Large eat-in kitchen. Attached garage. Gardener provided. Must tour! 619-987-2982.

NORTH PARK. \$1250. Beautifully remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Vaulted ceilings. Pergo floors, washer/dryer. New appliances. 3426 Grim Avenue. Small pets OK. 619-261-5082.

NORTH PARK. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, recently remodeled. Tiled living room, kitchen, bathroom. Elevator, on-site laundry, security building. 3949 33rd Street. 619-280-2658.

NORTH PARK. \$1300, plus deposit. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath upper flat, approximately 900 square feet. Newly refurbished. 4 blocks to San Diego Zoo. 760-781-3410.

NORTH PARK. \$825. 1 bedroom, lower, laundry room, large, patio, no pets. 4124 Texas Street #2. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

NORTH PARK. \$563. 1 bedroom. Seniors building. 4033 33rd Street. Elevator, laundry, gated. Call Gerti for eligibility criteria: 619-281-0021.

NORTH PARK. \$1700/month. Beautiful 2+ bedroom. Garage, fireplace, laundry, breakfast nook, walk-in pantry, all appliances, hardwood floors. Gardener and water paid. Available 7/1. 619-840-1720.

NORTH PARK. \$100+ move-in special! (2) 1 bedroom units, off-street parking, on-site laundry. No pets. Unit #2, \$695; Unit #3 with new paint/carpet, \$725. 4081 Arizona Street. 858-483-5111 x17.

NORTH PARK. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Shared yard, close to Mission Valley, off-street parking and garage, washer/dryer. \$1395, deposit \$1000. No pets. Available mid-July. Don't disturb tenant, 4571 Texas. 619-223-2325 x11, 619-504-2514.

NORTH PARK. \$100 off move-in special! 1 bedroom with on-site laundry. \$725. No pets. 4525 Kansas #8. 858-483-5111 x10. Many more at www.melroyproperties.com.

NORTH PARK. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, charming Spanish-style duplex. Complete remodel, hardwood floors, new kitchen/bath, side patio, garage, off-street parking. Greg, 619-843-9521.

NORTH PARK. \$975. Good credit a must! Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pet friendly! Pool, parking, controlled access, laundry. Clean, quiet. 4133 Kansas. www.jesselproperties.com. 619-640-0112.

NORTH PARK. Cozy townhouse. 2 story. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Walk-in closet. Spacious living room. Fireplace. Clean kitchen, 1 carport. Attached patio. \$1450. Sean, 858-349-3437.

NORTH PARK/MORLEY FIELD. \$1450. Deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 bath modern townhouse just minutes to Balboa Park. Washer/dryer hook-ups, dishwasher, patio. Parking for two! New decor. Squeaky clean! Quiet, charming neighborhood. No pets/smoking. 3767 Villa Terrace. 858-272-7156.

NORTH PARK. \$100+ move-in special! 2 bedroom with assigned parking and on-site laundry. No pets. \$925. 4344 Ohio Street #5. 858-483-5111 x10. www.melroyproperties.com.

NORTH PARK. Charming canyon home. 2/3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room. Huge fenced yard. Hardwood floors. garage, laundry, fireplace. Sunny, breezy, quiet. Pets? \$1900. 619-296-3966.

NORTH PARK. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gated, upstairs. Off-street parking, laundry. New appliances, air conditioning, fireplace, balcony, pet friendly. Nonsmoker. Available 8/1. 619-255-3983.

NORTH PARK. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with private yard, laundry, off-street parking, pet with deposit. \$900. Guaranteed lowest fee. Many more at www.ForRentCA.com; 1-877-736-8221.

NORTH PARK. \$1005. Free cable TV! 2 bedroom. Downstairs. Gated. Small complex. Very quiet. New paint, carpet, blinds. Off-street parking. Air conditioning. No smoking/pets. 4185 Iowa. Available now. 858-692-3712.

NORTH PARK/BURLINGAME. \$700. Studio, separate kitchen and living space. All utilities paid, no hookup fees, clean, private, residential area. Available immediately. No pets. 619-281-9219.

NORTH PARK. Beautiful highrise! 1 bedrooms with balcony, \$800-\$825/month. Security complex with upper and lower secure parking. Available July 5. Palisades Pointe, 619-297-3600.

NORTH PARK. \$100+ move-in special! Big 2 bedroom with balcony. Gated, laundry. No pets. \$1030. Available mid-July. Call 619-543-0730. www.melroyproperties.com.

NORTH PARK. \$100+ move-in special! Big 1 bedroom with balcony. Gated, laundry, \$830. No pets. Available now. Call 619-543-0730. www.melroyproperties.com.

NORTH PARK. \$300 off move-in special! 1 bedroom, \$725 includes dishwasher, parking. Close to freeway. Laundry on site. No pets. 4174 Iowa Street. Call 619-584-0324. www.melroyproperties.com.

NORTH PARK. \$915. 2 bedroom apartment in fourplex. Quiet neighborhood. 4326 Arizona Street. Laundry facilities. No pets. 619-298-9237.

NORTH PARK. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fireplace, garage, washer/dryer, balcony. Showroom condition. Available now. 619-395-3339.

NORTH PARK/MORLEY FIELD. \$995. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Handicap access. Blinds. Gated intercom entry. Off-street parking for 2 cars. Laundry on site. 3711 Arnold Avenue. Agent 619-298-7724.

NORTH PARK. Spacious Craftsman. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, fireplace, high ceilings, washer/dryer. Large deck, garage, large backyard, gardener. Available 8/1. \$1950. 619-251-7032.

NORTH PARK. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. New windows, paint and carpet. Fenced area for your pet. Off-street parking, convenient location. Call 619-265-2000.

NORTH PARK/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Remodeled. Hardwood floors, custom kitchen, private patio, fireplace, built-in barbecue, large private yard. 619-299-8991.

NORTH PARK/HILLCREST. 1 bedroom, \$795. Gated garden complex with pool, off-street parking, and laundry facilities. Close to all. 3722 Alabama. 619-299-1699. www.melroyproperties.com.

NORTH PARK. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Clean. Hardwood floors. Fireplace. Washer/dryer. Gated yard. Garage. Available July 15. Near all. 619-640-5626.

NORTH PARK. \$1850. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Hardwood floors. Fireplace. Near Balboa Park. 3630 Wilshire Terrace. 619-221-1646.

NORTH PARK. \$675. 1 bedroom. Large upper, gated building, close to all. Available now. No pets. 3975 Idaho Street. John A. Reis and Company, Inc. 858-272-1348.

NORTH PARK. \$950. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, very large upper. Dishwasher, upgraded throughout. Gated building. No pets. Available 7/1/2004. 4245 34th Street. John A. Reis and Company, Inc. 858-272-1348.

NORTH PARK. \$795. Spacious duplex with hardwood floors. Private fenced in patio. Pets negotiable. 619-683-7638. Xlarent.com.

NORTH PARK. \$1095. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom duplex. Spacious living room,

garage with laundry hook-ups with fenced backyard. 619-683-7638. Xlarent.com.

NORTH PARK. \$1695. Nice, spacious Spanish house. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage. Washer/dryer. Private gated yard. Hardwood floors. Quiet neighborhood. Available July 15. 619-640-5626.

NORTH PARK. \$625. Newly remodeled cottage studio apartment. Utilities paid. Laundry on site. 619-683-7638. Xlarent.com.

NORTH PARK. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house with hardwood floors. Fenced in side yard with driveway. Washer/dryer. Pets negotiable. 619-280-8801. Xlarent.com.

NORTH PARK. \$895. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Small, quiet property. New carpet and ceiling fans. No pets. 4127 33rd Street. Agent, 619-469-7790. www.westmanproperties.com.

NORTH PARK. 1 and 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$850 to \$950. Central location, new paint, laundry on site. 3662 32nd Street. 619-683-9274.

NORTH PARK. \$695. 1 bedroom, upstairs apartment. parking, laundry. No pets! 4146 Swift Street #8. Call 619-222-4836 x14 or www.sunsetpacifcrealty.com.

NORTH PARK. \$625. Studio in beautiful complex. Laundry on site, street parking. 3949 Kansas Street #4. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

NORTH PARK. \$950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath in small complex. Upstairs. Wood floors, laundry on site. 4119 Kansas Street #4123-1/2. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

NORTH PARK. \$795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs, situated in gated complex, laundry on site. Garage available, \$100. 4058 Hamilton Street #4064-1/2. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

NORTH PARK. Very quiet, secure condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 balconies, garage, beautiful park view, bright upper unit, fireplace, skylight, dishwasher, microwave. Available 7/1. \$1350. 4152 Oregon Street. 619-295-0618.

NORTH PARK. \$1275 rent. \$700 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Driveway, no pets. At 3638 Bancroft Street. Agent, 619-299-8515.

NORTH PARK/SOUTH PARK. \$1495. Charming, peaceful 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with hardwood floors, dining nook, private fenced yard, large 1-car garage plus off-street parking for 2 cars, and laundry room with washer/dryer. Landscaper included. We may consider allowing a dog with references. 619-501-5109.

NORTH PARK. \$1350. Very quiet, remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Hardwood floors, stove, refrigerator, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 2542 Haller. Available now. 619-787-5358.

NORTH PARK. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator, on-site laundry and parking. \$750. Move-in special: 1/2 off first month, OAC. 1 year lease required. Small pet? 858-598-1111 x191. www.utopiamanagement.com.

NORTH PARK/MORLEY FIELD. \$1050. Just the place to call home! Real pretty 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, includes new appliances, balcony, fireplace, air conditioning, garage, off-street parking and more. Cats ok. Laundry on site. 619-865-3992.

NORTH PARK. \$695. Studio. Controlled access, quiet courtyard, parking and laundry. 4429 Idaho Street #10A. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

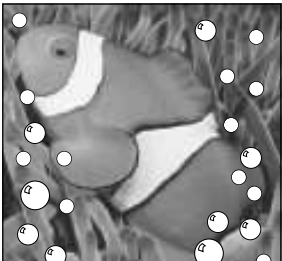
NORTH PARK. \$985. 2 bedroom 2 bath upstairs. Laundry, gated, parking, quiet, tile floors, new carpet. 4177 Illinois Street. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

NORTH PARK. \$795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Gated complex, laundry room on site. Indoor cat OK! Street parking. 3949 Kansas Street #2. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

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BIRD, blue ringneck parakeet with large cage, \$150. Red factor and yellow canary pair with cage, \$75. Parakeets, finches, button quails, diamond doves. Must go! 858-495-0631.

BIRDS. 10 canaries, 1 cockatiel, and 2 parakeets, \$200/best. 858-679-0243.

BIRDS. Sun conures, 2 young males (bonded), very entertaining. Sale due to time constraint. Cage, travel cage, sleep hut, and toys. \$650. Photos available. 858-231-2746.

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DOG. Please help save this sweet girls' life. German shepherd/Australian cattle dog, about 30lbs., 3 years old, spayed, current shots, housebroken. Good with other dogs and kids. Must find loving home within 2 weeks. 619-523-1224.

DOG. Terrier/minature Pinscher mix, cute, tan, 1 year, neutered, 13lbs., rescued, housebroken, shots, license, microchip, \$150. 619-583-5122.

DOG. Yorkie, beautiful baby doll, male, 3 months old, tiny teacup, gorgeous! \$1800. 760-535-5625.

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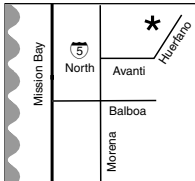
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PACIFIC BEACH. \$720. Studio, furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Nonsmoking. Off-street parking. Open house. See at 4160 Ingraham Street. 858-274-4344.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 1 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. 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 Lamont. 619-261-5246.

PACIFIC BEACH. Garage for rent. 1-car garage or dry storage, 1100 block of Felspar. Call 619-435-0029.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1295. Large 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo, partially furnished, walk-in closet, pool, laundry facilities, covered parking, quiet, security building. No smoking/pets. 805-312-4200.

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PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1700. Remodeled, sunny, view, upper 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Near beach. Garage. Huge European kitchen. Laundry. No pets/nonsmoking. 1030-B Opal. 619-276-3911.

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PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. Duplex. \$1595, 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.

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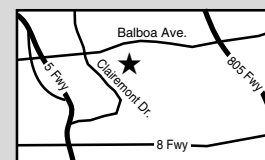


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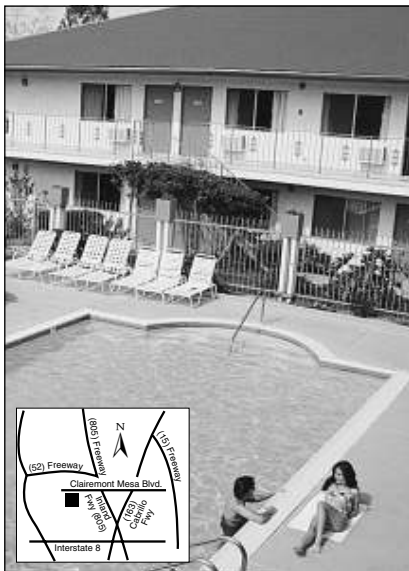
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PACIFIC BEACH. \$1495. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, walk to beach, upgraded, downstairs, must see! 1071 Hornblend. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs. Close to bay, quiet! 6 month lease, charming! 2017.5 Oliver. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

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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, 619-980-6040.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upper, hardwood floors, parking, laundry, 2 blocks to beach. 1047 Chalcedony Street. 858-337-1776.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1025. Large 1 bedroom. Upstairs. Recently remodeled. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Coin laundry. Parking. Pool. No pets. Available 8/1/04. 1433 Oliver ave. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$2300. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Completely remodeled. Microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off street parking. Open Saturday 7/3, 10am-3pm. 1460 Diamond Street. 858-483-7717.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$775. Studio with full kitchen. Stove, refrigerator. All utilities paid. Coin laundry. 3 blocks to ocean. Cat OK with deposit. Available 7/1/04. 5049 Cass. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.delsolpm.com.

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. 619-280-8681.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$2000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, parking. No pets! 1749 Reed Avenue. kandrproperties.com, 858-490-1600.

PACIFIC BEACH. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$2400. Security gate. Parking space. Appliances, washer/dryer. Fireplace. Fenced patio. No pets. 1744 Hornblend #A. 858-587-8684.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$1095. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, remodel, downstairs, small/quiet

complex! Walk to beach, must see! 943 Wilbur. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1495. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Clean condo! Close to all, upstairs, bright! No smoking/pets. 4621-58 Lamont. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large house! New carpet/paint, great location! Must see! 2167 Reed. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$825. Large studio above garage. Quiet area. Recently remodeled kitchen and bathroom. No pets. 4211 Jewell Street. kandrproperties.com, 858-490-1600.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$2000. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Patio. Bedroom balconies. Parking. Washer/dryer hookups. No pets. 2027 Emerald Street. kandrproperties.com, 858-490-1600.

PACIFIC BEACH. 1239 Hornblend #2. Beautiful studio completely remodeled! New everything, including cabinets, tile, paint, crown molding, and more! Only \$825. Call 858-270-5500 x29. www.msbrowar.com.

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. \$750/month. Large studio. Close to bay. Parking. No pets. 4006 Ingraham Street. 858-490-1600, kandrproperties.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. 1327 Pacific Beach Drive #8. Huge 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on-site laundry, off-street parking. 1 block to the bay! \$1495. Ready 7/15. Call 858-274-2894.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1495. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. New carpet, vinyl and appliances. Washer/dryer. Garage. No pets. Near ocean and bay. 1120 Pacific Beach Drive #2. 858-488-0695.

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.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1095. Adorable 1 bedroom. Cottage/duplex. Private garage. Appliances. Laundry. Great location. Close to bay/park. Downstairs unit. 3712 Ingraham. 858-272-9547.

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.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$975. 1 bedroom, 1 bath in excellent location near Crown Point. Small complex. Coin laundry. No pets. 1811 Pacific Beach Drive. Torrey Pines Property Management, 858-454-4209.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Pet OK. Laundry, parking, garage available. 2112 Balboa Avenue. Torrey Pines Property Management, 858-454-4209.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath in small complex. 2 blocks to Crown Point Shores. Coin laundry. 1 parking. No pets. 3710 Yosemite. Open Saturday 6/26, 1-2pm. Torrey Pines Property Management, 858-454-4209 or 858-699-3851.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Close to Sail Bay. Pool. Coin laundry. 1 parking. No pets. 3850 Haines. Resident manager, 858-272-9635.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1695. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. New carpet. Enclosed patio, parking. \$1095. 2 bedrooms. \$650, small studio, new carpets. No pets. 2341 Grand. 619-990-0546.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1700/\$1600. 1 bedroom plus loft. 1 bath, sunroom, unique, eclectic, upper, Victorian duplex. Lot of character. Storage. 1812 Hornblend. No pets. 858-488-3100.

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. \$795. 1 bedroom apartment with laundry in the complex. 1-year lease. No pets. Available now. Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Off-street parking, new appliances, rehabbed building. No pets. Available July. 4451 Haines Street. 858-270-4492 x203.

PACIFIC BEACH/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.

PACIFIC BEACH. 1535 Felspar #8. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Laundry and parking. Very clean, well maintained. No pets. \$1150/month. \$1150 deposit. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-LIST.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1825. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookup, single-car garage. Steve Richards Realty, 858-283-2844.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1300. 2 bedroom, new carpet, new tile in kitchen/bath, fresh paint, dishwasher, mirrored wardrobe, patio, laundry, 2 car off-street parking. Beaches/shopping/freeways close. 2045-B Garnet. 760-728-4378.

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. \$1550. 2 bedroom, fantastic front unit with large, private patio, small complex, 3 blocks to beach, dishwasher, laundry. No pets. 1025 Diamond. 858-274-3124.

PACIFIC BEACH. 4321 Cass #1. Huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Only 2 blocks from the beach. Assigned garage parking and laundry facilities. Only \$1075. Available 7/5. Call 858-270-5500 x29. www.msbrowar.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. 813 Law Street. Pets welcome! 1 block from the beach! 2 bed-

room, 1 bath with beautiful ocean view from private patio. Apartment shares no common walls. Garage and 1 additional parking space included. \$1795. Call 858-270-5500 x29. www.msbrowar.com.A

PACIFIC BEACH. \$900. Large 1 bedroom, near beach and bay, laundry, gas heating/stove. Off-street parking. No pets. Nonsmoking. 1361 Grand Avenue. 858-273-4042.

PACIFIC BEACH. 811 Law Street. 1 block from the beach. Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with sunroom. Washer and dryer included, garage and 1 additional parking space. \$3300. Pets welcome! Call 858-270-5500 x29. www.msbrowar.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. 955-1/2 Opal Street. Only 1 block to the beach! 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Small, quiet community located in North Pacific Beach. Apartment has recently been remodeled. Only \$1595. Ready 8/15. Call 858-270-5500 x29; www.msbrowar.com.

PARADISE HILLS/BONITA, north. \$375 move-in special! 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$925-\$1135. Beautiful gated community with pool, spa. Gated parking. Tennis courts. Fitness center. Fireplace. Close to shopping, bus lines and more! Sunriseliving.com. 2835 Alta View Drive. 619-267-2843.

PARADISE HILLS. \$1295. 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Parking, hook-ups, enclosed patio. 2846 Casey Street. McKee, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

PARADISE HILLS. \$1250. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Kitchen is being remodeled. Appliances, plus washer/dryer. Garage space plus 1 open space. Common area with pool and playground. 6704 Pine Cone Lane. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.delsolpm.com.

PARADISE HILLS. \$1695 per month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 2-car garage. Pool, cemented patios, sprinklers. All appliances. Lots of tile throughout. Available early July. Moran Realty, 619-231-1818.

POINT LOMA. \$1850. Coach house on historical 1 acre estate, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, patio, French doors, ocean view, newly furnished, Tommy Bahama decor. No pets. 800-764-1918 x3.

POINT LOMA. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Balcony. Quiet street, dishwasher. No pets. Off-street parking. Available early July. 4467 Valeta #9. 619-225-2372; 858-488-4919; 619-297-5100.

POINT LOMA. \$1425. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo. 2061 Chatsworth Boulevard #2. Garage. Gated complex. Washer/dryer. Refrigerator. www.homes4rent.com. Trident Pacific, 619-435-9442.

POINT LOMA. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Why live in an apartment when you can live in a condo! From \$995. Beautiful resort-like community has it all. 3050 Rue D'Orleans, 92110. Alex, 619-656-2539.

POINT LOMA. \$1295. Above world ocean view! 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Walk-in closet. Nice kitchen. Quiet building. Assigned parking. No pets/smoke. 619-563-5555.

POINT LOMA. \$1850. Spectacular views from this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Washer/dryer hookups, garage, 1 year lease. No pets. Call IPMG at 760-967-4764.

POINT LOMA. Hilltop, bay, city view. Large three bedroom, two bath home, quiet neighborhood with beautiful yard, family room, garage. \$2800/month. Point Properties, 619-222-9463.

POINT LOMA. \$200 off first month! Studios. \$725/up including utilities. Ocean breezes! Breathtaking bay views! Balcony. Pool. Spa. Laundry. Clubhouse. Business center. Fitness room. Parking. Elevator. Storage. Garages. Indoor cat OK. Near restaurants, shops, Shelter Island. The Pointe at La Playa, 1021 Scott Street. 619-223-2221. www.sdreader.com/rent/2057.

POINT LOMA. \$1250. Large 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse. Very clean, no pets. Some view. Washer/dryer, parking, dishwasher. 858-794-1720; 858-354-4779.

POINT LOMA. \$1200. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, clean, quiet, patio. No pets. 2821 Keats. 619-222-3599.

POINT LOMA. Immediate move in! One month free! 2 bedroom, 1 bath single-level homes, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 2-story townhomes from \$1220. Private patios, fenced yards available! 8 pools, spa, fitness center, volleyball, basketball courts. Pet friendly! Close to beaches, freeways, shopping. 888-777-1280 or ipa@american-assets.com. www.sdreader.com/rent/2082.

POINT LOMA. \$950/month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Gated, quiet location, laundry on-site. No smoking or pets. Close to beach. 3050 Rue d'Orleans. Available 7/1. 619-296-7711.

POINT LOMA Heights. 1 bedroom condo, unfurnished, 3050 Rue D'Orleans, gated, pool, gym, jacuzzi, tennis courts, landscaped, clubhouse, small pets. \$1000/month. Contact Cheryl: cherylbenett@earthlink.net, 619-222-6208.

POINT LOMA. \$1850. Spectacular views from this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Washer/dryer hookups, garage, 1 year lease. No pets. Call IPMG at 760-967-4764.

POINT LOMA. \$1050. 3rd floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, carport, near shops/bus. No pets, please. 3140 Midway Drive. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

POINT LOMA. \$100+ move-in special! 1 bedroom, utilities included, on-site laundry. No pets. \$850. 4309 Temecula. 858-483-5111 x17. More throughout San Diego County at www.melroyproperties.com.

POINT LOMA. \$875. 1 bedroom. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New carpet/appliances. Pool. Small pet OK. Monterey Apartments, 2551 Worden Street. 619-224-8806.

POINT LOMA. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. 1 car garage. Central location in



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desirable security complex. All amenities. Deposit. 619-226-6870.

POINT LOMA. \$2150/month plus deposit. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath house. Top of duplex. Panoramic city/bay views. Pets OK. Jacuzzi. Short term or long term lease OK. 619-221-1646.

POINT LOMA. \$1000. Great 1 bedroom condo at Pacific Isle. Lots of upgrades inside. Pool, tennis. Available now. Westbourne Realtors, 858-488-4800.

POINT LOMA. \$1150. 2 bedroom, large upper in village. Close to shops, Marina Shelter Island, eat-in kitchen, corner unit. Vacant. No pets. 3116 Dickens Street. John A. Reis and Company, Inc. 858-272-1348.

POINT LOMA. \$1395. Refurbished 1200-square-foot, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Imported ceramic tile floors in entry hall, kitchen and baths. Sunken living room and dining room with large deck. Pool, saunas. No pets. Digital cable/high speed Internet available. bsrttr@earthlink.net, 619-226-8158. Available July.

POINT LOMA. \$1095. Refurbished 944-square-foot, 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Imported ceramic tile floors in entry hall, kitchen/breakfast and bath. Fantastic views from living room and bedroom. Pool, sauna. No pets. Digital cable/high speed Internet available. bsrttr@earthlink.net, 619-226-8158. Available August.

POINT LOMA. Luxury townhome, spacious 3 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath, light, bright, open. Large 2-car garage, San Diego Bay views, in-unit washer/dryer/refrigerator. \$3295/month. 858-922-3377.

POINT LOMA. \$995, 1 bedroom, available 8/1/04. Downstairs. Patio. Pets negotiable. 1 parking space. Laundry. 1311 Evergreen Street. M&P Properties, 858-274-6856. www.booneproperties.com.

POINT LOMA. \$950. 1 bedroom apartment. Garage. Parking. View of bay/ocean/Sea World. 2340 Palermo Drive. www.palmtreerealty.com. 619-461-3546.

POINT LOMA. \$825 rent. \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom. No pets. Open 10am-6pm daily at 2625 Camulos Street #14. #17. Agent, 619-523-1453.

POINT LOMA. \$1095 rent. \$500 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath apartment. Garage. No pets, at 2707 Camulos Street #14. Agent, 619-523-2411.

POINT LOMA. \$750 rent, \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom with new carpet, off-street parking spot. No pets. 2844 Keats (corner of Scott/Keats). Agent, 619-299-8515.

POINT LOMA. from \$995. Beautifully appointed 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes, pool, spa, view deck, fitness center, media room, gated parking, gorgeous gated community. 3950 Leland. 619-223-1390.

POINT LOMA. \$800/month, \$800/deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Off-street parking, close to village. No pets/smoking. Available now. 3032 Macaulay. 619-222-4458.

POINT LOMA. 2828 Famosa. \$1750. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, newer gated building with great views, 2 secured parking, washer/dryer. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist. 619-696-7031.

POINT LOMA. \$1750. 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus loft and den. Pets OK. Guaranteed largest selection of beach rentals and lowest fee. 858-569-6140.

POINT LOMA. Huge 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with washer and dryer, fireplace, carport, pool, spa. Very light and bright. Nice balcony too. 619-296-2787.

POINT LOMA. \$1175. Gated, recently remodeled 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo, balcony with view. On-site laundry, parking, all amenities. Available 8/1. Small pet considered. 619-223-2625.

POINT LOMA. \$1000. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Security deposit \$1000. Utilities paid. No Pets. 1537 Rosecrans Street. #H. Applications inside. Open daily 8-5. 619-224-0306.

POINT LOMA. \$650. Large downstairs studio with laundry. Great location! No pets! 3612 Kemper Court #3. Call 619-222-4836 x14 or www.sunsetpacificrealty.com.

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. \$2100. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Underground parking, laundry, no pets. 4484 West Point Loma Boulevard. Call 858-273-4820.

POINT LOMA. \$1795. Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath in private complex. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, air conditioner, fireplace, washer/dryer, patio/balcony. 858-598-1111 x193. www.utopiamanagement.com.

POINT LOMA. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 2 bath in nice gated community. New carpet. Fireplace, hook-ups, spa, patio. Ask about move-in special. 858-598-1111 x193. www.utopiamanagement.com.

POINT LOMA. \$1850. Spectacular views from this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Washer/dryer hookups, garage, 1 year lease. No pets. Call IPMG at 760-967-4764.

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. Studio condo. 3050 Rue D'Orleans. Gated security access. Washer/dryer, dishwasher in unit. Extensive recreational amenities. \$850 unfurnished, \$950 furnished. No pets. Patricia, 619-225-8468.

POINT LOMA. Large, newly renovated apartments with private patios. A must see, convenient to I-5 and I-8. 1 bedrooms at \$980, 2 bedrooms from \$1295. No pets. Call 619-987-5700. www.thejohncollinscompany.com.

POINT LOMA. 2 bedroom, 1 bath at \$1100. No pets. Call 619-838-4700. www.thejohncollinscompany.com.

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. Sea Colony. Large 1 bedroom, 2-story condo. Across from pool, spa, tennis courts, clubhouse. New carpet and paint. Full-size washer and dryer in garage. \$1400. Available 7/1. HPM, 619-223-7523.

POWAY. \$1850. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, fenced yard, garage, view, small dog OK, nonsmoking, pool. 12959 Cree Court. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

POWAY. \$400 move-in special! Now available. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath unit for \$890. Beautiful community with pool, spa. Laundry facility and close to shopping and more. Sunriseliving.com. For more information, call 858-748-9092.

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POWAY. \$900/month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Lots of amenities. Pool. 12330 Ninth Street. Call Mary, 858-486-4834.

POWAY. Move-in special: \$500 off for annual lease! 1 and 2 bedrooms. Quiet cul-de-sac location near Wal-Mart. New carpet and imported floor tile, pool, spa, microwave and patio. Covered parking. Available now. Small pet OK with small additional fee. Must see the beauty here! 13685 Cynthia Lane. 858-486-0690.

RANCHO BERNARDO. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, \$1800. New stainless steel appliances, granite counters, carpet, washer/dryer in unit, 2-car parking. 1st month 1/2 off. 858-337-8246.

RANCHO BERNARDO. 4 bedroom, 3 bath house, \$2500. 2-car garage, small pet OK. Sunken living room, fireplace. 17359 Libertad Drive. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

RANCHO BERNARDO. Large independent 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Huge back yard, fireplace, 2-car garage, appliances. Club privileges included. Near shopping. \$1950/month. 858-675-1480.

RANCHO BERNARDO. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Vista Del Lago. Gated, pool, spa, gym, Pergo, washer/dryer, garage, bright, 10-foot ceilings, private end unit, mountain views. Pets OK. \$1595. 760-583-5118.

RANCHO BERNARDO. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in the Summit complex, new carpet, new kitchen tile, washer/dryer in unit, fireplace, patio with storage and 2 parking-one covered. Pets under 35 pounds OK. 858-815-7368. www.sandiegobestrentals.com.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. \$1200-\$1300. 2 bedroom, 2 bath newer condo. Second floor, balcony, tile, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, refrigerator, pool/spa. Easy access, 15/56. 858-847-0175.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, poolside condo in lovely Casablanca. New appliances, carpet, paint. Available 7/1. No pets, please. Call 858-259-1768.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. Condo for rent, upper end unit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, pool, great unit, available now, easy freeway access. \$1195. ASPM, 858-565-6420.

RANCHO SAN DIEGO Golf Course, \$1650. 2-3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 3 years old. New carpet, paint. Washer/dryer and refrigerator. 2 parking spaces. 619-504-4588.

RANCHO SANTA FE/DEL MAR. Luxury Bel Mondo condos, affluent country living near beach! 2 bedroom, 2 full bathrooms, spacious floor plans, attached garage, 10' ceilings, washer/dryer, fireplace, central air, courtyards, decks, views! Next to Morgan Run Resort. Open Saturday and Sunday, 10am-5pm. From \$2200! 858-756-2747. www.sdreader.com/rent/2103.

RANCHO SAN DIEGO. \$1495. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Patio. Balcony with view. Berber carpet. Pergo. Washer/dryer. Refrigerator. Air conditioning. 3 pools/jacuzzi. Workout room. Tennis courts. Garage. 619-504-8058.

SABRE SPRINGS. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. \$1550. Available 8/1. Pets OK. New Berber carpet, refrigerator, dishwasher, fireplace, washer/dryer, attic storage, pool view, fitness center, hot tub! 619-318-6124.

SAN CARLOS. \$995, unfurnished. \$1150, furnished. Spacious, remodeled 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk-through closet, new appliances, granite countertops, custom tile, Pergo floors. Mountain view, walk to golf, park, lake. Laundry, pool, jacuzzi, air conditioning. Water/trash paid. 619-980-2793.

SAN CARLOS. \$1975. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, big backyard, 2 car garage, air conditioning, fireplace. No pets. Close to Grossmont College and freeways. 858-349-5615.

SAN CARLOS/LA MESA. \$1125. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large lower unit with new carpet/paint. 8785 Navajo #4. Pictures at www.TheEquityCompany.com. 619-528-2337.

SAN CARLOS/DEL CERRO. \$950. Hyde Park Villas. 1 bedroom condo. Everything new. For appointment call 619-449-6734.

SAN CARLOS/LAKE MURRAY. \$2195. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet, clean, awesome views, gardener. Laundry hookups, garage, Near SDSU, hiking. Pets considered. Nonsmoking. 619-595-1890; 760-815-1054.

SAN CARLOS. 1 bedroom, \$975. 2 bedroom, \$1350/up. Spacious. Pool. Spa. Near golf. Air. Recreation. Sauna. San Carlos Townhouse Apartments. 6867 Golfcrest. 619-460-8343.

SAN CARLOS. \$1450. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Newly remodeled. Close to Grossmont College. 1400 square feet. Includes 2 parking spaces. Available now. 619-702-5000.

SAN CARLOS. 2 bedroom, 1 bath Bell Bluff condo. \$1050. Refrigerator, dishwasher. Laundry on site. Water paid. CSPM, 619-229-2440.

SAN CARLOS. \$1850. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Beautiful tri-level condo. 2-car garage, balcony, patio, community pool. 5715 Baltimore Drive #86. Daybreak Condominiums. MPM Realty, 619-593-3620.

SAN DIEGO, SOUTH. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. Large backyard, newly built. Close to park, canyon, ocean. 417 Vista San Jose, 92154. \$2100/month. 619-850-2571.

SAN DIEGO. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$675. 1-car garage, dishwasher, stove, fireplace, 4271 45th Street #1. No pets. Centre City Property Management, 619-269-6699.

SAN DIEGO. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$850. 1-car garage, dishwasher, stove, fireplace, 4271 45th Street #5. No pets. Centre City Property Management, 619-269-6699.

SAN DIEGO. \$650-\$1200. 1 and 2 bedroom houses available. Both have fenced yards. One has garage. For more information, call agent, 619-280-0362.

SAN DIEGO. \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath house. Large yard, laundry, private, off-street parking, new carpet and paint. 619-582-3435.

SAN MARCOS. \$1950. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 1900 square foot house. First floor wood flooring, bright, 2 fireplaces. Mint condition. Corner lot. Nice neighborhood. 858-775-3066.

SAN MARCOS. \$895. Move-in special, \$200 off 1st month! Like-new spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, view, large balcony. Dishwasher, carport, laundry, storage. No pets. 228 North Las Flores Drive. 760-599-0989.

SAN MARCOS. \$2300 negotiable. Santa Fe Hills, near Palomar College. 5 bedroom, 3 bath, new, large, 2-car garage, private backyard gazebo, fireplace, ceiling fans, huge deck. 760-622-7873.

SAN MARCOS. \$1800. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Gated community. Wooded and secluded. Near CSUSM and shops, easy access to freeways I-78 and I-15. 760-639-1245.

SAN MARCOS. \$1800. Discovery Hills. Near SMSU. Newer 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Fireplace. Upgraded kitchen. Hardwood. 2-car garage. Private backyard with beautiful view! New paint. 760-724-9360.

SAN MARCOS/SAN ELIJO HILLS. \$1795. Must see! Brand new secluded townhome, beautiful 2 bedroom plus office, 2 bath, garage, view, pool, jacuzzi, gated, many more amenities. Near San Elijo School. 619-995-5040.

SANTEE. \$1295. Completely remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with balcony, patio, carport and washer/dryer hookups located near lake. Available 7/15. 9306 E. Heaney Circle. Agent, 858-560-1178.

SANTEE. \$795. Special \$100 off first month on approved credit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Pool. Spa. Laundry. Parking. Near highways 52, 125. www.sdreader.com/rent/2047. 619-449-5616.

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SERRA MESA. \$1385. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioning. No dogs/smoking. Available July 30. 3583 Ruffin Road #110. 858-292-6248.

SHERMAN HEIGHTS. \$1400. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large refurbished, new carpet. No pets. 2231 L Street. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

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SOUTH PARK. \$599. Rustic 1 bedroom, great location. Canyon view. Ceiling fans. Select pet welcome with deposit. Nonsmoking. Open house Saturday 12pm-2pm. 619-528-4200.

SOUTH PARK. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Large private, landscaped yard with gardener. External storage, washer/dryer. Must see! \$1600. 2271 Commonwealth Avenue. Sue, 619-640-7530.

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UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Quaint 1 bedroom, 1 bath in small 4-unit garden complex. Remodeled bath, patio area, on-site laundry. Great location. 4430 Louisiana Street. \$825. Jamie, 619-250-6634.

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UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1050. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large unit. Laundry, parking. 4469 Alabama. 858-200-9408.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, garage, washer/dryer, balcony. Small, quiet complex. Call 619-296-2787.

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VISTA. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo, balcony, beautifully remodeled, washer/dryer, fireplace, garage plus space, pool/spa. \$1175. 1-year lease. Breeze Hill/La Tortuga. 760-966-1544.

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Discovery at Cortez Hill

2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 1072 sq.ft.

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9805 Caspi Gardens #3	Santee	3 bedroom/2 bath	1348 sq.ft.	\$345-\$365,000
3928 Caminito Patricia	Clairemont	4 bedroom/2.5 bath	1386 sq.ft.	\$405,000
14550 Kennebunk Street	Poway	3 bedroom/1 bath	952 sq.ft.	\$425-\$455,000
4423 Collwood Lane	San Diego	3 bedroom/2 bath	1452 sq.ft.	\$430,000
2908 Monroe Avenue	University Heights	2 bedroom/1 bath	950 sq.ft.	\$449,000
1967 Lawndale Street	San Diego	5 bedroom/2 bath	1604 sq.ft.	\$449,000
6245 Malcolm Drive	Rolando	2 bedroom/2 bath	1255 sq.ft.	\$469,000
2746 Brighton Court #2	Chula Vista	3 bedroom/2 bath	1636 sq.ft.	\$469,500
4420 Collwood Lane	San Diego	3 bedroom/2.5 bath	1895 sq.ft.	\$475,000
4877 Mission Boulevard	Pacific Beach	1 bedroom/1 bath	496 sq.ft.	\$495,000
6035 Winfield Avenue	La Mesa	3 bedroom/1.5 bath	1701 sq.ft.	\$520-\$550,000
2509 Adams Avenue	University Heights	3 bedroom/1 bath	1269 sq.ft.	\$550-\$590,000
12004 Calle Naranja	El Cajon	3 bedroom/2.5 bath	1596 sq.ft.	\$585,000
9310 Ashley View Place	Lake Jennings	4 bedroom/2.5 bath	2490 sq.ft.	\$625-\$650,000
5110 College Gardens Court	Montezuma Park	4 bedroom/3 bath	2256 sq.ft.	\$725,000
6354 Saint Therese Way	Del Cerro	3 bedroom/2 bath	2007 sq.ft.	\$745-\$765,000
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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, Guerrilla Union, Rocawear. Amplified Image, 2229 Morena, 619-276-8828.

DJs, VOCALISTS, MCs. Come learn or 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 LESSONS. Learn to groove, read. Play along with a drum machine. CDs. All ages welcome. 619-296-3772.

DRUM SET, 5-piece custom kit, Tama snare drum, large sizes, DW stands and pedal, Roc 'N Soc throne, plus extras, \$650. Frank, 858-414-4281.

DRUM SET. Black Pearl Export, 5-piece, new Remo pinstripe heads, Sabian Pro hi-hat, Zildjian crash and ride cymbals. \$350. 760-471-3860.

DRUM SET. Premier artist birch 5-piece set. 6 cymbals, hardware included, stick and stick bags, Iron Cobra double pedal, new heads. \$1100. 619-987-8019.

DRUM. Pearl Steve Ferrone Signature snare drum, 6-1/2x14 size, 2DW Pacific 800 boom

cymbal stands, like new, \$60. 619-766-4276.

DRUMMER AVAILABLE. Solid groove drummer seeks blues, swing, rhythm and blues, roots style band. Working only. Guy, 619-437-1276; 619-865-6547.

DRUMMER NEEDED. Styrophome (North County fusion rock band) needs a drummer. 24-hour studio access. Completed songs and already booked shows. 760-295-9122 or 619-252-9195.

DRUMMER SOUGHT. Fun-loving, kick-butt, professional musician, comfortable in all styles, for commitment to serious, ambitious touring act. Call Jefferson, 619-281-5333.

DRUMMER WANTED. Good musicians looking for same. Want to do something different (progressive, alternative, punk rock?). Odd meter a must. Jon Theodore, Josh Freese. 858-204-3104.

DRUMMER WANTED, Needs 100% commitment. East county originals rock band. Finishing demo. Ready to gig. Practicing 2 or 3 times per week. Cindy, 619-588-0936.

DRUMMER WITH VOCALS seeks existing rock situation. Using the best electronic kit. Can model any acoustic drum or percussion instrument. For fun and money. 619-281-7288.

DRUMMER, seasoned, wants 5-string/electric upright bass and keyboardist for jazz, fusion, Latin, and more. Good chops, ears, positive jam band attitudes. Paul, 619-575-7699.

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, 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, CONGAS, TIMBALES, bongos. First lesson free! Study rock, fusion, Latin, jazz, and classical. 619-295-7062.

DRUMS, electric, Roland V-Drums Pro series with V-cymbals and 6-drums, mesh heads are amazing, TD-20 sound module and MDS drum stand, like new, \$3500. 858-488-4249 or 858-735-4533.

DRUMS, great beginner 4-piece set with throne, 14" hi-hat, 18" Sabian crash/ride cymbal, 22" bass, 14" Sunlight snare, 12" and 16" toms, \$325 cash only. 858-278-1113.

DRUMS, Ludwig 8, 10, 12, 15, 22, \$750. Metal Riad, \$200. 619-640-4307.

DRUMS, new, never used, Pacific 5 piece EZ kit with snare and hi-hat stand, jet black, hardware, books, sticks. \$250. 619-296-9411.

DRUMS, Tama Granstar, 5 piece, excellent condition, hardware/stands, Zildjian cymbals, Sabian hi-hats, all Tux bags, receipts, \$1000/best. 858-537-0709.

DRUMS. Old WFL mahogany, 11, 13, two 14s, old 6lug Ludwig, 26 bass, \$300. Also, old calf heads, stands, parts, shells, drum books. 858-587-0034.

DRUMS. Pearl Masters custom 4-ply maple, 22, 10, 12, 14, 16. No snare. Canary mist color. Great shape/tone. Hardware. \$1600 firm. Kurt, 619-232-7113.

EQUIPMENT. Boss TU-12 guitar tuner, \$60. Rockman Metal Ace headphone amp, \$50. Chrome tubular double guitar stand, \$10. Mike, 760-855-6020.

EQUIPMENT. Motion Sound KBR-3D stereo keyboard amplifier with amp cover, \$750. Furman PB-40 patchbay, \$30. J.L Cooper Fader Master MIDI fader controller, \$75. 619-397-3463.

EQUIPMENT. 500-watt 10-channel PA/mixer, \$260. Two 4x12 cabinets, \$420. 60-watt 2x10 amp, \$220. 619-462-1998 or 619-733-2211.

EQUIPMENT. MXR Dynacomp, older Boss SD-1 distortion, Duncan Alnico-Pro 2 Stratocaster pickup, Rolls MIDI pedal. Best offers. Max, 619-804-7626.

EQUIPMENT. Pearl 13" rack tom, \$40. Ludwig 16" floor tom, \$40. Beautiful Slingerland 31" copper concert tympani, \$400. SP-505 phrase sampler, \$200. Jason, 619-491-0043.

EVENT MONITORS, Two, 20/20, with stands. Hafner 150 watt amp, \$500/best. Greg, sgdlider@yahoo.com; 619-417-1100.

GUITARIST WANTED to join new project. Tasty chops in all styles with some schooled knowledge required. Stage experience not necessary. Escondido area practice space. 619-252-5512.

GUITARIST in Fallbrook seeks female/male professional bassist/vocalist to perform and record demo with classic, electric/acoustic rock band. Please call after 6pm, 760-451-0166.

GUITARIST/SINGER/songwriter, seeks another experienced guitarist/singer/songwriter, collaborate with/develop a band. Beck, Radiohead, harmonies, experimental, original. 21-30 years old. Jason, 858-752-3016.

GUITARS, 2. Taylor acoustic, mint, Grover tuners, solid top, rounded neck, nice case, \$650. Telecaster, mint, midnight blue, cedar neck, nice case, \$600. 619-820-1137.

GUITARS, Gibson Les Paul Studio, black with case, \$600. Washburn White Falcon, hollow body, electric with case, \$800. Guild acoustic electric with case, \$400. Many accessories. 760-753-2872.

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, danielskirpatrick@hotmail.com or 619-888-0941.

KEYBOARD PLAYER needed for rhythmically rooted band. Afro-Cuban, West African, jazz, funk, and rock influences. Eclectic, experimental, and polyrhythmic. We have gigs! 619-276-1739.

KEYBOARD STAND, 3 tier, A-frame style, \$39. 858-453-3340.

KEYBOARD, Technics KN5000, top-of-the-line portable auto-accompaniment 1-person band, outstanding rhythms and sounds, sequencer, disc drive, full MIDI, \$1300. 858-456-1075.

KEYBOARD, Yamaha Motif 6, excellent condition, home use only, \$950. 619-582-8967.

KEYBOARD, Korg N364 workstation. Like new! Awesome keyboard. Paid \$1399. Sell for \$800/best. 619-216-2348.

MUSICIAN/PRODUCER looking for singers and musicians for gospel recording/jazzing project. The Harvest is a mix of soul, jazz, and gospel. Gary, 619-460-4840.

ORGAN, Viscount, 6 octaves, 2 keyboards, 5 notes, 8 pedals, electronic program percussion, built-in speaker, preset rhythm, bench, sacrifice \$95. 619-445-5898.

PA SPEAKERS, pair of Carvin 832 2-way 400-watt main speakers. 12" woofers, large horns. Speak on and 1/4" connectors. Great condition. \$250. 858-774-8309, blues.academy@sbcglobal.net.

PERCUSSIONIST AVAILABLE. All styles. Latin, Agro-Cuban, jazz, blues. Also hot harmonica. 20+ years experience. Working bands only. No start-ups. 619-261-7390.

PIANO SALE. Quality used pianos. Low prices. Rentals for \$20/month, rent to own. Moving, tuning, repairs. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Pitch Perfect, 800-205-0076. http://pitchperfectpiano.com.

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, Yamaha YDP121 digital piano, looks and plays like an acoustic piano, 88-key weighted action, bench included, paid \$1600 10 months ago, showroom condition, \$995. 760-736-9383.

PIANO. Baby grand, Kimball, ivory finish with bench. Miscellaneous furniture. 619-224-6845.

PIANOS WANTED! All pianos! Cash paid. Also quality furniture and antiques. 1 piece or houseful. Bonded. Licensed. Since 1965. Same day pickup. 1-800-840-4447. www.southcoastaction.net.

PRO-TOOLS 4.1, complete, computer, monitor, 88210, HDs, all manuals, discs, authorizations, plus Masterlist CD software, \$595. 619-222-9498.

RECORD A DEMO or studio project at Ho-barTrax. ProTools, Mackie, Line 6, Roland, E-mu, Shure. Engineer included, session musicians available, all styles. \$25/hour. 858-243-7728.

RECORD AND MASTER at Revolt Recording Studios. 24 track 2" analog, 32 track ADAT, hard disk recording, mastering, beat production, \$32/hour. Includes experienced engineers who care about your project. Award winning sound. Separate isolated rooms. For information and block rates. 619-442-6001. www.revoltstudios.com.

RECORD AND MASTER AT BLITZ Studios. 64-track ProTools, 24-track ADAT, SONAR, ACID. Creative environment, total CD packages. 10-hour block, \$350. 619-297-2302.

RECORD AND MASTER a professional quality CD at Mission Studios. We offer the best gear (Neumann, Manley, ProTools...), world-

\$8 CLASSIFIEDS!

class engineering and tuned rooms at affordable prices. Mission Hills/Hillcrest. 619-993-6628. www.missionstudiosav.com.

RECORD AT AMPERSAND STUDIO. 32-track ProTools facility. Large tracking room, lounge and gated parking. \$25/hour including engineer. For booking, call Kyle, 619-962-5062.

RECORD AT BLUE STAR RECORDING. 24 tracks of analog to digital with full-cut and paste editing. Convenient location near Pacific Beach. \$35/hour includes engineer. bluestarrecording@sbcglobal.net, 858-270-8106.

RECORD AT BIGROCK. Producing, arranging, MIDI/beat production, great drum and guitar sounds! Top mics, preamps, compressors, large control and tracking room. www.Bigrockstudios.com. 760-749-1641.

RECORD AT EARTHLING Studios. Analog and digital multitrack recording and mastering services. Call Mike for rates at 619-441-8341.

RECORD AT AUDIOQUEST. Songwriting and arrangement specialists. Concert grand piano. Large facility. \$30/hour. Summer special—6 hours, 10 CDs with direct print, \$150 (regularly \$180). 858-576-7070.

RECORD AT KING'S RANSOM. We offer ADATs and high end 24-bit recording with full cut and paste. Fat, warm sound! I care about your project as much as you do! \$35/hour. 619-447-1587; KingsRansomStudio.com.

RECORD AT STRATE SOUND Professional equipment, great prices! Come track on the best! Protools HD192kHz system. Neotek Elite, Neumann, Summit, Neve. 858-735-0442; www.stratesound.com.

RECORD AT EXUM STUDIO! Comfortable relaxed atmosphere. Great drum sounds! Fast. Efficient. 20 years experience. 2" 24 track/digital. Rehearsal room available! www.exumrecording.com. 760-739-9700.

RECORD AT PLATINUM CREDITED Studio on ProTools HD or 2-inch tape in new 2000-square-foot facility. Golden Track Studios. Grand opening special: 10-hour blocks \$300. 619-252-8763.

RECORD SHOW. Thousands of records for sale! Saturday July 17, 2004. Located at 3909 Centre Street, Hillcrest. \$3 admission after 10am. Further info: www.SanDiegoRecordShow.com. 619-528-8833.

RECORD WITH DL MUSIC. Full-service CD production. Arranging, songwriting, ProTools recording, mixing, mastering. Yamaha Grand, mic selection and more. Experienced. Professional. Great rates. Visa/MasterCard. www.dovellinkhornmusic.com. 858-277-0514.

RECORDER, Tascam DA38, original owner in clean, smokeless small studio, low hours, 2 D cables, extra tapes, all receipts, boxes and manuals, \$800 firm. 858-566-9606.

RECORDING. Downtown upscale studio. Professional tracking and mixing. Warm, comfortable atmosphere. Knowledgeable staff. Take your project to the next level. Opera House, 619-234-3936.

REGGAE JAZZ/ROCK hip-hop guitarist available. CD/tour credits. Pato Banton, Phil Chen, Fully Fullwood, Majek Fashek, Tippa Irie, etc. Dale, dalehauskins@yahoo.com or 714-444-6951.

REHEARSAL STUDIOS! Universal Sound has 2 locations! Miramar and Sports Arena. 24-hour access monthly rooms and hourly rooms available. 619-306-2222.

REHEARSAL STUDIOS. \$18/hour with PA. Equipment rentals, overnight PA rentals, monthly storage. Recording: \$35/hour. Open 4-midnight, 7 days/week. 24-hour access with air conditioning monthly studios now available starting \$450/month. Goblin Studios, 760-599-4627. goblinrecords.net

REHEARSAL SPACE. Monthly rental. Air conditioned 24 hour access. Scott, www.exumrecording.com or call 760-739-9700.

REHEARSE AT ADDER. Upscale Kearny Mesa facility. Six pristine air conditioned rooms. Monthly and hourly 24-hour access. By appointment only. 858-505-8644. www.adderstudios.com.

REHEARSE AT SUPERIOR SOUND in Kearny Mesa or El Cajon. State-of-the-art rehearsal studios that offer 24-hour surveillance, soundproofing, air conditioning, and high ceilings. Ask about our move-in special! Limited rooms available. Call now to reserve your space. Kearny Mesa, 858-268-4600; El Cajon, 619-447-4977.

REHEARSE IN OCEAN BEACH at Spotless. 1922 Bacon Street across from Winstons. 3 air conditioned rooms with P.A., available for hourly rentals. Parking, loading. 619-523-3073.

ROADCASES. San Diego's oldest roadcase company. Pleasing musicians for 16 years. Bring us your best deal; we will beat all. Call Left Coast, 858-278-7888.

SD CHRISTIAN OUTREACH needs recording engineers, artists/groups, songwriters, producers, arrangers, sincere and ministry focused. 619-470-2284; matt-robin@cox.net.

SILVER DEALS! Fender Celtic acoustic/electric, now \$299 (was \$650). Fender Aerodyne II Bass, thin and sexy, now \$559 (was \$899.99). Ibanez TM71 silver, now \$219 (was \$400). Guitar Trader, 7120 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (behind Arby's), www.guitartrader.com. Call toll-free: 888-4-A-GUITAR (888-424-8482).

SINGER NEEDED, female lead, for working cover band. Must be able to handle lead and harmony vocals. Percussion a plus. North County rehearsals. Bobby, 760-845-2557.

SINGER WANTED. San Diego classic rock band seeks lead vocalist. Must be 40+. Information, www.5guitars.com.

SINGER WANTED, female, 30+, for duo. Music therapy, hospitals and shows too. Have fun, get paid! Down-home Americana theme. Joseph, 619-766-9252.

SINGER, SONGWRITER, musician seeking drummer, bass player, and lead guitar player to form classic rock and roll band. Covers/originals. Rehearsal space needed. Hal, 619-284-7905.

SINGER. Female. Good rhythm, strong voice, wide range, torch music. Looking for piano player/bass for blues, also Joni Mitchell, McLachlan, Fitzgerald, etc. 619-813-6819. crkrjx@yahoo.com.

SINGERS AND SONGWRITERS. Finish your demo! We'll create rhythm and instrumental tracks and record your best work. Take your songs to the next level. 619-523-6296.

SINGERS WANTED, all voice parts, for volunteer choir in Escondido. Rehearsal Thursday evenings, sing every Sunday morning. Information, 760-745-5100 x19.

SINGERS. Ladies of all ages wanted. Have fun singing a variety of songs in 4-part harmony. Mondays at 7pm. East County. Call 619-464-3727.

SINGING LESSONS. Learn the technique of the stars! Speech Level Singing works. Seth Riggs Certified Instructor in Solana Beach and San Diego. www.VirginiaNorwood.com. 619-262-51NG (619-262-7464).

SONGWRITER collaboration/recording. Veteran multi-instrumental singer. Home digital studio. Complete realization of your ideas. All styles and abilities welcome. Carlsbad, 760-729-7776.

SOUND MAN AVAILABLE. Great gear, great ear. Check out the equipment at www.4activeaudio.com/aae_liveaudio.htm. Ken, 858-673-5441.

SPEAKERS, VMPS Tower II SE, oak, 2x12" carbon fiber woofers with 12" passive radiator, 6" carbon midrange, dome and ribbon tweeters. Awesome. \$950/pair. 858-748-2446.

SPEAKERS, classic, circa 1971 Altec Sansanas, 24"x20"x16", \$500/pair. 619-528-9482.

SPEAKERS, ADS MV-60, 4 way, 8" drivers, black oak cabinets, magnetically shielded, metal grill, biwireable, 46"x10"x13", mint, new \$2200, sell \$650/best. 760-930-7953.

STEREO GEAR, vintage. Sansui 5000 tuner-amplifier, \$50. Acoustic Research AR8 speaker system in 14x24x12 cabinets, \$100. Don, 858-259-6934.

STEREO SPEAKERS. Sansui large floor-type 4-way speakers, absolutely too big for my 1 bedroom apartment, in perfect condition. Leave message, 619-697-8081.

TICKETS. 2 available for Van Halen, Tuesday, August 17 at Coors Amphitheater, Chula Vista. Face offer or best offer. Call JD, 858-483-7392.

TICKETS. 2 for Rush concert. Coors Amphitheatre. Wednesday, July 7, 8pm. Good seats, section 200. Face value. 619-208-1382.

TICKETS. Two, Sarah McLachlan concert at San Diego Sports Arena on 7/12/2004, 8pm. Great seats! Section L23, Row 7. Face value \$65 each. Call 858-646-2618.

TURNABLE, Technics SL-3300, fully automatic, \$199. Receiver, Marantz 2226B, \$199. Speakers, Lancer, USA, \$100. 619-275-5454.

TURNTABLE, Sota Sapphire, oak, 2 speed/clamp, Premier arm, new Micro Benz cartridge, mint. \$1100. Collection audiophile LPs, to be sold in large lots. 619-491-9336.

VOCALIST WANTED, female, for fun duo. Classic rock, blues, southern rock, variety show. 619-766-0070.

WANTED: Technic 1200 turntables, DJ, system or part. Need amp, speakers, mixer, coffin, music, 5 years new, 12" CD. Take best deal, cash. 858-353-1188.

YAMAHA 24-CHANNEL mixing console, MC-2404II, \$500. Two Crate PS-115H, 125 watt speakers, with TOA ST20 stands, \$400. Great for band, club, church, etc. 619-200-3749.

SPORTS

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

BACKPACK FRAMES with nylon packs, 2200 cubic inches, aluminum frames, good condition, used with family, 2 for \$50. 858-279-6086.

BASEBALL BAT, Easton Connexion, 30", 18ozs., 11 Z Core, great condition, \$80. 858-538-3414.

BECOME A DIVE PROFESSIONAL. Earn extra money with Divemaster training. Used equipment sale! Regulators, computers, communication masks, hooka systems, air compressors, camera and videos. 858-270-9922.

BOAT, 10' fiberglass rowing dinghy with oars, \$275. Centerboard Sidney Sabet sailboat, complete with sail, \$550. 619-656-2831.

BOAT, 12' inflatable sport run about, red, 1200. Trailer, 6x8, \$800. Outboard 9.9hp Evinrude, \$800. All in excellent shape. All for \$2500. 760-432-8274.

BOAT, 1996 Sunbird, 17' fish/ski, 115hp Evinrude outboard, original owner, used little in saltwater, mainly the Coronado River, asking \$8995. 619-741-7637.

CHARGER TICKETS. 2 for Friday, August 27, Seattle Seahawks, originally \$59, Plaza level, Section 15, Row 2, Seats 1-2, only \$45 cash. 858-484-6026.

FISHING RODS. Fish 4 Tuna rods with Penn reels, extra line, \$95 each. 150 Jigs, \$2 each. 858-454-0617.

GOLF CLUBS, Cleveland TA3 Form Forged Irons 3-PW, \$200. 3 Cleveland RTG Model 588 Wedges 53, 56 and 60 degrees, \$40/each. 619-224-6819.

GOLF CLUBS, Men's and ladies' full set with putter and bag, \$45-\$75. Extra clubs, \$3 each. 760-434-2268.

GOLF CLUBS, made by Head, 3 to sand wedge, Day Tech dual strap carrying bag, \$125. 619-440-2695.

GOLF CLUBS. Men's Northwestern irons, like new driver, 3 wood, putter, \$60. Ladies' Macgregor Lady Golden Bear irons, like new driver, 3 wood, putter, \$60. 619-442-8227.

HOBIE KAYAKS. All models in stock. Come check out the new pedal-drive Hobie Mirage Sport, 9-foot, scaled-down version of the popular Hobie Outback. Every day is a demo day! www.fastlanesailing.com. 619-222-0766.

KAYAK SUMMER SALE! Limited number of used boats starting from \$199-\$675. New boats from \$369! Great prices, service, selection. Block south of roller coaster! Allen's Kayaks at 819-1/2 San Fernando, Mission Beach. Call now! 858-488-5599.

KAYAK, classic touring, 17' fiberglass, 46lbs., fully rigged, 30+ paddling items, bay, Baja ready, excellent boat, good condition, \$3000+ new, now \$1500. Tom, 619-222-8095.

KAYAK, sit on top, 14' Aquaterra Prism, highback seat, carbon fiber paddle by Flite, Thuls roof rack attachments (2 sets), \$550/best. 619-840-4840.

KAYAKS FACTORY DIRECT. Super low prices! \$299/up! Fast performance kayaks, sit-on-tops, canoes. Also blems and demos! SEDA Kayaks. Since 1969. www.sedakayak.com. 619-336-2444.

KAYAKS FOR SALE, new and used. 9' Nomad, \$399. 10' Play, \$299-\$399. 11' Explorer, \$395-\$495. 13' Dagger, \$445. 15' Tourer, \$495. 15' Malibu Extreme, \$595-\$795. 17' Necky sea kayak, \$995. Five models of tandem kayaks from \$595-\$895. Triples from \$495-\$995. River

kayak, \$389. Seats and paddles from \$39 up. Life vests, car racks and fishing gear. San Diego Sailing Center, 858-488-0651. For photos and pricing, visit: www.kayaksandiego.com.

KAYAKS FOR SALE, new and used. 9' Nomad, \$399. 10' Play, \$299-\$399. 11' Explorer, \$395-\$495. 13' Dagger, \$445. 15' Tourer, \$495. 15' Malibu Extreme, \$595-\$795. 16' fiberglass sea kayak, \$995. Five models of tandem kayaks from \$495-\$895. Triples from \$495-\$995. River kayak, \$389. Seats and paddles from \$39/up. Life vests, car racks and fishing gear. San Diego Sailing Center, 858-488-0651. For photos and pricing, visit: www.kayaksandiego.com.

KAYAKS—ANNUAL SUMMER Sale at Windsport. Every item is on sale! Save on all kayaks, 10-20%+ off, life jackets 15% off. Paddles 10% off, etc. Save on Teva, Reef and Keen sandals and booties, 10%-50% off. Look for more big deals in our store. Lessons, ocean and bay tours. www.windsport.net. 844 West Mission Bay Drive. 858-488-4642.

KITES AND WINDSURFING Annual Summer Sale at Windsport. Every item is on sale! Save big on DaKine, Pro Limits, Air Rush, Chinook accessories. Yakima car racks, 10% off. Discounts on kite packages. Slingshot, Naish, Gastra kites and boards in stock! www.windsport.net. 844 West Mission Bay Drive. 858-488-4642.

KNIT KING RIBBER, 260 bulky. \$300. 858-273-2647.

LONGBOARD, shaped by Donald Takayama, 9'0", trifin, with leash. Excellent condition. Sell for \$450. 619-606-0027.

LONGBOARD, 10', with beautiful tail block, new, \$350. 760-439-8976.

MISCELLANEOUS. Weight bench lifter, \$6. Health Rider, \$12. Jogging trampoline, \$6. Stair climber, \$6. Basketball hoop, \$13. Bodyboards, \$3 each. Wet suit, \$18. 760-500-7815.

MISCELLANEOUS. Weight bench, Schisler, \$75. 110lb. weight set, \$25. Giant 12-speed, \$80. O'Neill full suit, XS, \$20. 760-633-0138.

MISCELLANEOUS. No-name mountain bike, alloy rims, needs paint, \$25. Boys' 20" BMX, \$20. Ski boots, men's 9-1/2 Lange, \$5. 619-697-4275.

MISCELLANEOUS. Soft surfboard, 6' BZ, blue, floats like 7" hardboard, perfect, \$175. 2 boogie boards, \$18 each. Water skis, O'Brien single/double, \$35. Vest, \$15. 858-345-1139.

OUTBOARD BOAT MOTOR, 4hp, great for small boat, nice condition, \$320. 619-390-6740.

PADRE TICKETS. Front row, field level, individual Wednesday games, face value, \$34. Don, leave message, 619-295-9595.

PADRES TICKETS. 30% off face value. Good seats behind home plate. Lots of dates available including Friday, 7/2, and Saturday, 7/3. 619-226-3167.

ROCK CLIMBING WALL, with plastic voodoo holds. Hx12' Wx8'. Adjustable tilt. Free! You move. Also cordless crash pad, \$60. 858-377-2146.

SAIL SAN DIEGO BAY. Fun and affordable! 16 keelboats at Harbor Island West Marina. Instruction available. Open house, July 11th, 10am-2pm. Convoir Sailing Club, nonprofit organization, www.convoirsailingclub.org, e-mail: registrar@convoir.org. 619-220-0443.

SAILBOAT, 24', ready to go, main sail, jib, Genoa, 2 spinnakers and all gear, 2002 Nissan 6hp 4 stroke longshaft, race or cruise. Stu, 619-218-5823.

SAILBOAT, 32' Pacific Thunderbird racer, cruiser, substantial interior and exterior restoration, \$16,750. More information at www.weburchin.com/ishtar. 619-473-7648.

SAILBOAT, Sunfish, new sail, good tight hull, newly varnished woodwork, best fun you'll have all summer, \$495. Jim, 858-483-0226.

SKI BOAT, 1971, 18' Peterson, metal flake green, seats 4, 100hp, Mercury outboard, good first boat. Good condition, ready to go! \$1700. 619-390-1754.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE needs 1 complete or partial team for men's slo-pitch. Leave message, 619-295-0385.

SOFTBALL PLAYERS needed for women's new senior softball league. Ages 45+ to 70+. Saturday games. Information, 858-273-5346.

SOFTBALL SCORES: Killer Bees 18, Hustler 21; You Play 9, Field Ready 7; Sharks 13, Vulgarians 4; Hit Run 18, Down City 19. 619-342-7241.

SOFTBALL TEAMS, co-ed, needed for Mira Mesa Recreation Center. Season starts last week in July. E-mail at softballlady.92126@yahoo.com or call 858-695-1898.

SOFTBALL TEAM needs utility player who can hit the ball. Playoff team needs power hitter. We are the 4 seed. Leave message, 619-517-5791.

SURF SHOPI Summer specials! New soft boards from \$175, new long boards from \$395, kids wet suits from \$24. Limited stock available. Leucadia Surfshop, 760-632-1010.

SURFBOARD, 7'10" Blair winged trifin, performance board, like new (14 months), 11.9"x22.25"x15.12", \$325/best. Greg, 858-484-6589.

SURFBOARD, 9'2" Clyde Beatty Jr. single fin, great condition, \$420. 619-222-1793.

SURFBOARD, 6'2" Coons, pointed nose, \$150/best. Sam, redline7400@aol.com or 619-276-5631.

SURFBOARD, 9' Iron Cross longboard, barely used, excellent condition, includes board sock, leash, \$400. Photos at cory.gossard@bisy.com or call 619-702-7506.

SURFBOARD, 6'6" shortboard, very light, with leash and step pad, in good condition, only \$150. 619-757-8612.

SURFBOARD. 7'6" Bear hybrid tri-fin. Seldom used. \$225. Leave message. 619-232-8121.

SURFBOARD. Longboard by David Nuhiwa classic noserider, epoxy board made by Surftech, 9'8", very clean, no dings, \$500 firm. Fantastic summer longboard. Serious callers only. 619-223-0297.

SURFBOARD. 9' Yancy spencer high-performance epoxy. Fast and fun in big waves and small. Barely used. \$375. 760-722-4125.

SURFBOARDS WANTED! Get more cash for surfboards! Consignment/trade also. Skateboards, wetsuits, boogie boards. New and used for sale. Play It Again Sports. Pacific Beach, 858-490-0222. College Area, 619-667-9499. www.playitagainsd.com.

SURFBOARDS. 9' Lost longboard, \$220. 9' Becker longboard, \$250. 7'8" Robert August fun shape, \$225. 760-809-6180.

SURFBOARDS. 7'6" and 7'10" eggs, great beginner boards, both new, \$295 each. Rob, 760-580-7873.

PHOTO

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ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE CAMERA store: From cameras to classes, we support the entire photographic process. Buy/sell/trade, rentals, darkrooms, studio, classes, processing, repair. Call Camera Exposure, 619-640-5300.

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BRONICA 2-1/4 medium format camera with 3 backs, 80mm, 150mm, 200mm lenses, Halliburton case, prism finder, bellows shade, etc., \$1500/best. 619-465-2487.

BUY, SELL, TRADE, CONSIGN. We now stock Holga cameras, with or without flash, polaroid version also available. Nelson Photo. 1909 India Street. 619-234-6621.

CANON A-1, 35mm, 5 exposure modes, 35-70mm lens, A-winder, excellent condition, \$235. 619-820-6183.

CANON DIGITAL REBEL KIT with lens, new in April, all accessories, \$900/best. Other Canon items available. Ron, 858-265-3687.

DARKROOM, Beseler 23C II enlarger, 50mm lens, tanks, reels, trays, even chemicals and paper. Everything you need to process prints. \$500/best. 619-300-2166.

HEWLETT PACKARD digital camera, C500, with batteries and charger, 2

megapixels, cost \$500, now \$35. 619-297-4664.

MAMIYA 645 PRO with one 120 and two 220 backs, 75mm (shuttleleaf), 150mm, 210mm, and 80mm, case and many accessories, must see, flash Metz, asking \$1900/best. 619-247-4269.

MINOLTA 35mm X-370s, Kalimar lenses, 80-200mm, 35-70mm, Kalimar autofocus 175a, Kalimar tripod, all accessories, complete, new, in boxes, \$285. 619-697-1910.

MINOLTA SR-1 (pre-electronic) SLR with 55mm f/1.8 and 135mm f/2.8 lenses, \$50. Minolta 50mm f/2.0 lens, \$10. Sears/Pentax 27mm f/2.8 lens, \$10. Miscellaneous filters, flash. 619-563-2383.

NIKON 2020 autofocus, Nikkor 35mm/70mm zoom, Nikon soft case, looks/works like new, \$250/best. Also, Pentax P3 with lenses. Mike, 619-227-1646.

NIKON D1H (high-speed D1X) digital SLR, original boxes, manuals, strap, software, blank warranty card, 3 batteries, charger, etc., \$1799. Ken, 858-453-2099.

NIKON N80 BODY with 35-80 AF zoom lens, filter, cap, motordrive, camera bags, used twice, like new, \$310 all. After 5pm, 858-277-0951.

NORMAN LIGHTING equipment. 1250-watt power pac, 2 lights, Norman trilight. Canon EOS cameras, camera bag, equipment case. Michael, 858-273-4345.

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COMPUTERS, 10, Compaq deskpros, Pentium III, 547MHz, 128MB RAM, 17" monitor, keyboard, mouse, speakers, runs perfect. \$150 each or 7 for \$1000. Call James, 619-243-4003.

DELL PENTIUM III, 500Mhz laptop, latitude CPx. Works great. 14.1 screen. 128 ram, cd rom, good battery, adapter. Windows office XP. \$325. 858-344-9308.

DELL, new Pentium 4 Desktop server, latest technology, hyperthreading, dual channel memory, 80GB, 2.4GHz, floppy, CD, black clam shell case, warranty, \$470. 858-646-0662.

HP PAVILION, 2.53GHz, 512MB, 120GB HD, 17" LCD monitor, and OfficeJet all-in-one printer, excellent condition, \$850/best. 619-251-2772.

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INK, color, genuine Epson S020191, new, box not opened, use by April 2006 date, \$10. 619-749-0575.

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LACIE D2 FIREWIRE, 800GB, 7200 rpm external HD, like new, paid \$220, yours for only \$100 cash. Carmel Valley, 858-481-5969.

MACINTOSH OS 6400 Performer (8.5), HP printer, excellent condition, 6 years old, \$450 cash. 760-471-4301.

MACINTOSH, 20SC HD, \$50. LC HD, \$50. Performa 6115CD, \$50. Personal LaserWriter, \$50. 2 monitors, 13", \$75 and \$50. 619-224-0499.

MONITOR, 17" Macintosh, used, \$40. 619-265-0705.

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PENTIUM III 533MHz, 128MB RAM, 10GB HD, CD-ROM, 17" monitor, 56K fax modem, NIC, 3-D sound, keyboard, mouse, speaker, \$185. 619-306-0678.

PRINTER, HP DeskJet 695C/697C series, guide books, recently installed ink cartridges, make offer. 858-273-7214.

BICYCLES

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BMX, Specialized Vegas TR-X, 24", excellent condition. \$160. 858-270-1631.

HI-TECHBIKES.COM. Summer sale. ITM bars and stems up to 50% off! The Stern 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.

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MOVING SALE, MISCELLANEOUS. California king bed, furniture, TV, microwave, clothes, kitchen supplies, down comforter, all cheap! Must sell immediately! 619-890-5475.

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RACK, Hollywood folding bike rack, fits on the back of any kind of car, holds 2 bikes, \$25. 619-280-1642.

REI NOVARA PONDEROSA, 2003, full suspension mountain bike. Large frame, army/black, Shimano LX system, Rock Shox. \$475. 619-269-1263.

SCHWINN BIKES. Men's 3-speed Speedster, clean, \$100. Ladies' 3 speed, \$60.

Mountain bikes, \$80 and \$120. BMX bike, \$50. 858-581-9023.

SPECIALIZED StumpJumper M2 Comp mountain bike, 15.5" frame, XT/XTR, Judy XC suspension fork, paid over \$1200 new, excellent condition, \$590 firm. home.mindspring.com/~jtozer or 858-350-8303.

TITANIUM ROAD BIKE, 58cm, all Dura-Ace components, STI shifters, very clean, some accessories, \$1350/best. 619-758-1747.

TREK 7700FX Hybrid City Bike, 15" Aluminum frame, Carbon seat post. Brand new condition. 700x35c tires, computer, Shimano XT. Asking \$700. 858-270-3555.

TREK 930, all-terrain bicycle. 1997, 18", metallic forest green (dark green), great looking, rarely ridden, in amazing condition, \$250. 858-513-1279.

TRIATHLON BIKE, soft ride 65-68cm, great for heavier rider. Shimano 600, clip-less pedals, Sytace Aerobars, new rims, great condition. \$600/best. 619-660-6859.

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BEDROOM SET with tower headboard (pier wall). 858-483-6672.

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.

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From **\$24⁹⁵***

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From **\$29⁹⁵***

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Most cars.

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Complete machine flush.

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Parts and labor. Most 4-cyl. cars.

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Only with appointment

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30,000 • 60,000 • 90,000 FACTORY-SCHEDULED SERVICES

- Install new spark plugs • Change engine oil • Change oil filter
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- Inspect and adjust brakes • Check all hoses, radiator & radiator cap
- Drain & refill cooling system • Inspect manual transmission fluid
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All services may not be applicable or necessary for your vehicle. Please call for details.

All services done same day. Some trucks & 4x4s slightly higher. Timing belt replacement extra if required. Most cars.

\$79⁹⁵*

4-cyl.

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Per axle.

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Lifetime warranty on pads. Includes semi-metallic pads.

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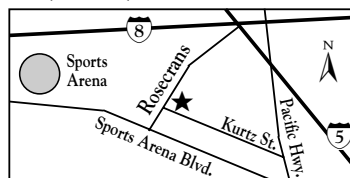
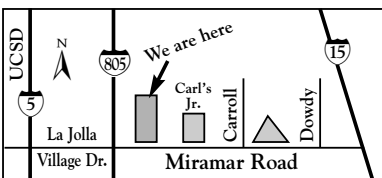
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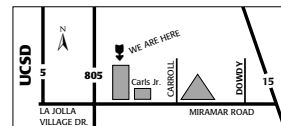
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\$39⁹⁵* each

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Timing Belts

60,000-mile replacement recommended. Old, cracked belts can break due to age and mileage and cause expensive engine damage. Most cars. Some cars and trucks extra.

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- Check distributor points
- Compression test
- Adjust timing
- Valve adjustment (if adjustable)
- Adjust carburetor (if applicable)
- Adjust fuel-to-air mixture

30K Service starting at **\$99⁹⁵***

60K Service starting at **\$129⁹⁵***

- Inspect clutch
- Adjust clutch
- Inspect brakes
- Adjust brakes
- Adjust emergency brake
- Inspect & replenish all fluids
- Inspect all exposed belts
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- Lube front end
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Includes: boot, parts, labor, grease. 1/2 price for the 2nd boot on same axle. Most vehicles. Limited time offer.

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Most cars and light trucks
Drain & fill.
FULL SYSTEM FLUSH AVAILABLE. Call for price.

30,000 MILE SERVICE SPECIAL

Service includes:

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- Oil and filter change
- Lube chassis
- Radiator coolant change
- Air filter replacement
- Fuel injection cleaning
- Check brakes & suspension

Most vehicles

\$179⁹⁵ 4-cyl.

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PLEASE HELP! Single mom and daughter need \$2500 to move for deposit and moving expenses toward new place due to job loss and eviction. 760-481-8191.

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BATHTUB, antique cast iron, \$125. Vintage O'Keefe & Merritt stove, \$325. 619-231-0030.

CANDLESTICKS, pair of crystal glass, art deco 1930s, \$75. 619-296-7185.

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JUKEBOX, Wurlitzer, very good condition, works great, \$1500/best. 619-698-8549.

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ORGAN, antique, beautiful ornate walnut, 6'H, bellows need repair, \$250. 858-272-1500.

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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.

TRUNK, antique humpback, in good condition, \$1200 in antique stores, as is, \$500. 619-296-5132.

VINTAGE 1930s BEDROOM: Dresser/chest/headboard, \$600/best. Chippendale coffee table, \$150. 2 end tables, \$125 each. Cedar chest, \$150. 858-578-8458.

WANTED: 1950s-1970s rock and roll concert posters, flyers, handbills, used/unused tickets, programs. Private party. Please call 619-476-9190.

WANTED: Big game fishing reels by Vom Hofe, Meek, Milam, Kovalosky, Seamaster, Fin Nor, Zwarg, Bogdan, Hardy, Coxo. Also, pre-1960 shotgun shell boxes. Private collector. 858-496-0033.

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.

ALLIED GARDENS. Big garage sale. 8am-noon, 7/3. Furniture, electronics, music, clothes, jewelry, more. 6901 Estrella Avenue, 92120.

BANKER'S HILL. Moving sale. 9am-noon, Saturday, 7/3. Lots of clothing, books, large mirror, lamps, small furniture, infant and toddler items, miscellaneous. 3rd and Nutmeg Street.

COLLEGE. Moving sale. Saturday, 7/3, 9am-noon. Couch, chairs, entertainment center, pool table. 4839 Campanile Drive.

CORONADO. 3 family garage sale. Saturday, 7/3, 8am-? Furniture, bike, toys, and more. 808 Third Street.

ESCONDIDO. Yard sale. 9am-6pm, Saturday, 7/3. Near Escondido Auto Park. 951 S. Tulip Street (between 9th and 10th Streets).

IMPERIAL BEACH. Boys & Girls Club Annual Rummage Sale. Sunday, 6/27, 8am-2pm. Huge gymnasium full of usable items. TVs, furniture, computers, toys. 847 Encina Avenue.

LA JOLLA SHORES. Garage sale. 7/3 only, 8-11am. Boys' baby/toddler toys, clothes, books, and household. 8166 Paseo del Ocaso (corner of Vallecitos).

LA JOLLA. Moving sale. Saturday, 7/3. Dressers, desk, file cabinets, king/queen beds, baby/child items, leather couch, table/8 chairs, camping, tools. 4066 Mt. Everest.

MIRA MESA. Estate sale. 8am-1pm, 7/3. Bedroom, living room furniture, kitchen-

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

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Front or rear. Semimetallic slightly higher.

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\$119.95*

- Maintenance tune-up
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- Replace air filter
- Replace oil filter
- Replace engine oil with up to 5 quarts
- Replace fuel filter
- Check distributor points
- Drain & refill coolant
- Check condenser

- Compression test
- Adjust timing
- Valve adjustment (if adjustable)
- Adjust dwell angle
- Adjust carburetor
- Adjust fuel-to-air mixture
- Inspect clutch
- Adjust clutch
- Inspect brakes

- Adjust brakes
- Adjust emergency brake
- Inspect & replenish all fluids
- Inspect all exposed belts
- Check electrical fuses
- Lube front end
- Check & recharge battery (if necessary)
- Rotate tires (if needed)
- Check air pressure

- Lube door hinges
 - Inspect cooling system & hoses
 - Check exhaust system
 - Check alignment
 - Replace brake fluid
 - Drain & refill transmission fluid
 - Road-test
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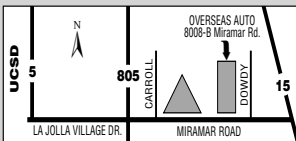
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ware, sewing cabinet, patio items. Good deals, stop in and buy something. 10930 Summerdale Way.

NORTH PARK. Yard sale. Saturday, 7/3, 8am. Don't miss it! Antiques, jewelry, clothes, household, sports, books. Funky, arty, antique, retro, pretty, and useful. 4070 Kansas Street.

SAN DIEGO. Moving out of state. Saturday, 7/3, 7am-1pm. Everything must go. Furnishings, crafts, clothes. 12840 Mapleview Street (garage). 619-443-7665.

SAN DIEGO. Yard sale. Saturday, 7/3, 8am-noon. Couch, end tables, desk, and more. 4036 Oregon (between University and El Cajon).

SAN DIEGO. 4-family garage sale. Saturday, 7/3, 7am. Bookcases, computer desk, entertainment center, Housewares, baby/kids clothes in excellent condition. 3975 T Street.

FOR SALE

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APPLIANCES: Refrigerator frost-free energy saver, stove, washer/dryer: \$135 each, 1-year warranty. Leon's Appliances Pick-Up and Delivery. Repairs. Can deliver free. 619-267-0721.

APPLIANCES. Can deliver/install. Double ranges, stoves, range micro combo, \$150 and up. Oversize tub, new, white, \$150. Used tub, sink, john, \$95. \$500 everything. 619-291-4868.

APPLIANCES. Newer Kenmore refrigerator, 19 cubic feet, frost-free, icemaker, \$150. Speed Queen heavy-duty washer, large capacity, \$125. 619-825-5985.

APPLIANCES. GE electric range with Dual Wave II microwave system, black doors, \$175. Whirlpool under-counter

built-in dishwasher, \$75. Both appliances work great. 619-294-4410.

AVOCADOS, Hass and Nabal, on the tree, ready to pick, \$1.25 per pound. El Cajon, 619-447-4117.

BARBECUE, portable, take to the beach, CharBroil, only \$7. 858-274-0924.

BATHROOM VANITY, new, never used, Kraftmaid fronts, for side-by-side double sink, 33"Hx93"W, Whitehall style, custom wood, \$200. Evenings, 858-592-0492.

BED \$10 OFF A PILLOWTOP queen mattress and box. Brand new in plastic with warranty. Now only \$99! 858-530-9991.

BED \$10 OFF A KING pillowtop mattress set. All new! \$179. Call 858-271-9400.

BED \$10 OFF A FULL pillowtop set. New in plastic. Won't last-only \$90! Call 858-546-2440.

BED \$100 A BABY-SOFT QUEEN Pillowtop mattress set. Brand new, in plastic, with warranty. Must sell. \$100. Can de-

liver. San Diego: 858-688-2781. North County: 760-840-0516.

BED \$100 A ORTHOPEDIC PILLOWTOP Mattress and box set. Brand new, still in original plastic, written warranty. Fast delivery. 619-934-4141.

BED \$100 A BARGAIN! ORTHO-PILLOW Orthopedic mattress/box, new in plastic with warranty. Queen \$139. King \$219. Credit cards accepted. Can deliver. Please call 800-464-6420.

BED \$100 A BARGAIN! ORTHO-PILLOW Orthopedic mattress/box, new in plastic with warranty. Queen \$139. King \$219. Credit cards accepted. Can deliver. North County, 800-464-6490.

BED \$100 ABSOLUTE BARGAIN! The Furniture Warehouse now open to the public. We sell warehouse direct. Come see our large showroom. We have over 70 sets in stock from \$89! 995 Bay Boulevard, Chula Vista, 91911. Open 11am-

7pm daily. Closed Monday. Credit cards accepted. Legitimate warranties in writing! Fast delivery. 619-426-2727.

BED \$139 A ORTHO-PILLOW Queen, new in plastic with warranty, mattress/box. Also King, \$219. Credit cards accepted. Can deliver. Call 800-464-6420.

BED \$169 CHERRY SLEIGH. Beautiful solid wood bed, brand new in crates. Can deliver. 619-922-0658.

BED \$189 A CHERRY SLEIGH, beautiful solid wood, complete set, new in package. Can deliver. Credit cards accepted. Please call 800-464-6420.

BED \$189 A CHERRY SLEIGH, beautiful solid wood, complete set, new in pack-

age. Can deliver. Credit cards accepted. North County, 800-464-6490.

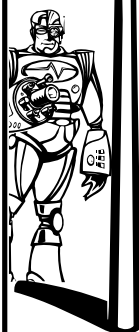
BED \$199 A NEW PILLOWTOP mattress set, \$800 originally. Luxurious, extra thick, orthopedic. Still in original plastic, written warranty. Fast delivery. No gimmicks. 858-232-8302.

BED \$210 KING PILLOWTOP mattress set. Brand new, in plastic, with warranty. Must sell. \$210. Can deliver. San Diego: 858-688-2781. North County: 760-840-0516.

BED \$349 A CHERRY SLEIGH. Includes queen orthopedic mattress/box. Solid wood headboard, footboard. Brand new. Can deliver. San Diego: 858-688-2781. North County: 760-840-0516.

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\$10⁹⁵ BASIC
Includes up to 5 qts. 10W-30 oil, new oil filter, and maintenance inspection.

\$17⁹⁵ PREMIUM
Basic service plus top off fluids and maintenance inspection.

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\$18⁹⁵
Most vehicles
Present coupon. Plus \$8.25 Cert. Bring DMV renewal slip plus \$2 transmission fee.

PASS OR RETEST FREE
Free retest when we do the repairs

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\$25 OFF

LIFETIME BRAKES AVAILABLE

We'll replace pads or shoes, resurface drums/rotors and repack wheel bearings as needed. Lubricate backing plate and caliper anchor, top off brake fluid and inspect your brake system.

We do not advertise brake coupon prices because every vehicle's requirements are different.

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\$59⁹⁵
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This service can restore power and performance to your vehicle's engine while reducing emissions and increasing gas mileage.

At participating locations. Not good with any other offer or discount. See manager for details. Exp. 8/1/04.

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Come see why we have had 16,845 satisfied clients in our 10 years of business.

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Labor only.
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Standard muffler. Labor from \$30.

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(computerized) Most cars.
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3-step service.

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• 68-pt. inspection
• 5 quarts oil & filter
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CATALYTIC CONVERTER

from \$129 4-cyl.

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Drain & refill. Includes 1 gallon coolant.

San Diego's Most Complete 30K/60K/90K Major Service

Looking for quality? There is a difference. Compare our service with other shops.

\$139⁹⁵* 4-cyl. **\$169⁹⁵*** 6-cyl. **\$189⁹⁵*** 8-cyl.

- Includes:
• Maintenance tune-up
• Drain & refill radiator
• Inspect air filter
• Install spark plugs (premium plugs extra)
• Inspect brakes
• Clean & adjust rear brakes
- Change engine oil
• Change oil filter
• Change master cylinder brake fluid
• Check suspension
• Top off fluids
• Check radiator, radiator cap & all hoses
• Check tire balance
- Inspect fuel filter
• Check differential fluid
• Check manual transmission fluid
• Clean battery terminals
• Check & tighten all belts
• Rotate four tires
• Check tire balance
• Adjust tire air pressure

Most cars and light trucks. We also honor extended warranties. We follow manufacturer's service schedule on inspection. Timing belt extra. Removal of plenum, injectors, etc. extra if necessary. Platinum plugs additional.



COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

FREE TOWING
with major repair.
Call for details.

30K, 60K, & 90K Service \$139⁹⁵ 4-cyl.

- ✓ Install New Spark Plugs
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- ✓ Lubricate Chassis
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- ✓ Inspect Air Filter
- ✓ Rotate 4 Tires
- ✓ Balance 4 Tires
- ✓ Check Suspension
- ✓ Tighten & Inspect Belts
- ✓ Check Ignition System
- ✓ Timing
- ✓ Clean Battery Terminals
- ✓ Adjust Emergency Brake
- ✓ Inspect & Adjust Brakes
- ✓ Check All Hoses, Radiator and Radiator Cap
- ✓ Drain & Refill Cooling System
- ✓ Flush Brake System
- ✓ Inspect Differential Fluid
- ✓ Check Manual Transmission Fluid
- ✓ Adjust Idle to Factory Specs
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Does Not Include Timing Belt, Air/Fuel Filters, or Platinum Spark Plugs. 4-cylinder 8-Plug Engines Extra. Automatic Transmission Kit Extra if Required. Most Cars & Light Trucks. Some Trucks & 4x4 Slightly Higher.

New Radiator \$159
Includes New Radiator with Coolant. Most Cars.

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PLUS LABOR

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Ask about Our Lifetime Warranty!
FWD, 4x4s & Light Trucks Extra.

AS LOW AS

PARTS & LABOR

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Most Cars & Light Trucks.

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Plus Parts. A/C Extra. Most Cars. All Vehicles Welcome. Call for a Quote for Your Vehicle.

Complete Axle \$99⁹⁵
AS LOW AS

Plus labor. Lifetime warranty.

Computerized Alignment \$29⁹⁵

Thrust Angle \$39⁹⁵
4-Wheel Alignment \$49⁹⁵
Most Cars • Set Caster, Camber & Toe to Manufacturer's Specifications. (Shims & Cams Extra.)

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Most Cars. Parts and Labor.

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AS LOW AS
Install New Plugs, Adjust Idle Speed*, Set Timing*, Check Filters, Check Under-hood Components. Most Cars/Light Trucks, Transverse, V-6 and Vans Extra. *Where Applicable. Additional Parts and Service Extra. Not a cure for drivability problems; maintenance only.

BRAKE SUPER SPECIAL!

Includes:
✓ Replace Pads or Shoes
✓ Check Hardware
✓ Check Wheel Cylinders
✓ Check Lines, Hoses and Seals.
Ceramic & Semi-metallic Extra. 4x4s, Lt. Trucks and 4-wheel Disc Extra. Lifetime Warranty Available.

FREE BRAKE INSPECTION
(Most Cars)

\$59⁹⁵
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BED \$889 A TEMPUR-PEDIC style memory foam Swedish mattress. New in box. Cost \$1700. Hurry! Only \$889! 858-824-0442.

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 HEADBOARD/FRAME. Full-size brown wood headboard, \$10. Metal bed frame that fits different size beds, transportable inside any car, \$19. 858-277-3065.

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, Beautyrest, queen pillowtop, 3 sheet sets, 1 cornforter and bedspread, \$350. Moving, needs smaller bed. Days, 858-654-1591 or weekends/evenings, 858-748-3730.

BEDROOM \$375 5-PIECE set. Brand new in boxes. All wood. Can deliver. 619-922-0658.

BEDROOM \$999 7-PIECE solid wood. New in box. Hurry up! Call now! 619-337-1910.

BEDROOM 9-PIECE Pottery Barn style, sleigh bed, dresser, tall chest, Pillowtop mattress set. Value \$5000— sacrifice \$1745. New in boxes. Can deliver. 619-922-0658.

BEDROOM A BARGAIN! Beautiful cherry-wood complete set: Sleigh Bed, Dresser/ Mirror, 2 Nightstands, new in package.

\$8 CLASSIFIEDS!

24-hour Internet or fax for private parties. See form on page 155.

Save 50%-80%. Can deliver. Credit cards accepted. 800-464-6420.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, queen size mattress and box spring, 4 living room oak end tables. Moving, priced to sell quickly. 619-993-3357.

BEDROOM SET, hardwood, for child, complete, as is, \$200. 619-460-8849.

BEDROOM SET, white wicker, includes 6' dresser, 2 mirrors, nightstand, queen-size headboard, chair, 5-shelf etagere, very good condition, \$375/best. 858-481-6145.

BEDROOM, queen, low headboard, 2 side storage units and light bridge, black Italian lacquer, lots of storage for small room, must sell, \$359. 619-787-2207.

BOOKCASE, display cabinet, drawer, antique mahogany, diamond shape brass grill door, 33-1/2"Hx40"Wx13"D, \$275. Antique doll buggy, wicker, \$225. 760-729-6571.

BOOKCASE, tall, \$50. Desk, medium, \$50. Both teak finish and excellent condition. Delivery available. 619-465-6812.

BUILDING MATERIALS. 50% off. One 4x12x12 Paralam Header (15k psi at center), \$50. One 4x8x12 DF, \$15. Four white 1.6 gallon p/t toilets, \$10 each. Two 5-panel wood doors, \$10 each. 619-770-9379.

BUNK BED, Wood. Twin bed on top. Full on the bottom. 2 storage drawers below. Like new. \$250. Includes twin mattress only. 619-742-6966.

CD PLAYER, Hitachi, with 2 Kenwood speakers. 3' upright CD cases, good condition, \$35. 619-222-9349.

CELL PHONES (2). Spring Samsung, \$20. Verizon Samsung with leather case, \$45. Best offers. After 6:30pm, 619-236-1600 x409.

CELL PHONE, Nokia 3650, \$30. Includes home and car chargers, hands-free headset, case, manuals, all in great condition. 760-717-5253.

CEMETERY double depth plots, La Vista Memorial Park, National City, Memorial Lawn #100, \$5000. Burial for 2. 760-746-2047.

CHERRY BEDROOM SET-7 PIECE. Brand new still in boxes, sleigh bed, chest...list \$2800, must move \$725. Can deliver. 619-922-0658.

CHINA CABINET, antique oak, \$750. Antique mahogany drop-front desk with drawers, \$750. Miscellaneous furniture. Moving. 619-517-7726.

CHINA, Bone white. Service for 12. 6 piece place settings, plus 6 serving pieces. 93 pieces. Fukagawa Arita from Japan. \$200. 909-302-8896.

CLOCK, oak, 42" round. 7-1/2" decorative columns. Seascape painting. Jason binoculars. Pioneer CD player. Cannondale mountain bike. Men's golf clubs. New Adida tennis rackets. 858-847-9490.

CLOTHING. Beautiful gray pinstriped men's suit, size 42, made in Chile, no signs of wear, \$65. 619-461-0964.

COFFEE TABLE SET, 3 piece, solid maple, unblemished. Originally \$1500, asking \$500/best for entire set. After 6pm, 858-794-0906.

COFFEE TABLE, marble, oblong, solid, needs legs, \$150/best. 619-295-1177.

COFFEE TABLE, brushed pewter/iron, beveled glass top, perfect condition, originally paid \$489, will take best offer. 619-297-1898.

COFFEE TABLE, black metal, glass top, matte finish, contemporary, still in box, best offer. Leave message, 858-549-4828.

COMMERICAL PRINTING PAPERS, miscellaneous assorted colors and weights, all reamed wrapped. Approximately 75 cartons valued \$3000+. Must see! \$500. 619-222-0401.

COMPUTER ARMOIRE DESK, very nice, furniture quality, 2 doors conceal file drawers, shelves, pull-outs, etc., great value, \$700. E-mail photos available. 619-669-1403.

CONSIGNMENT CLASSICS! Great bargains and gently used furniture. Consign with us. Located at: 1895 Hancock Street, 619-491-0700. Also 201-D South El Camino Real, Encinitas. 760-635-0730.

COOKTOP, Whirlpool, electric, with downdraft, 4 burners, black, includes grill, 2 years old, excellent condition, 36"W, \$60. 619-421-1639.

COUCH AND LOVESEAT LEATHER. Soft leather. Brand new. Still in original wrapper. Sacrifice \$795. Can deliver. 858-688-2781.

COUCH AND LOVE SEAT, soft leather, gently used, \$400. Bench press set with weights and leg extension, \$150. 760-583-2170.

COUCH AND LOVE SEAT. Awesome, never used, in original packaging. Must see! Can deliver. Both only \$295. Please call 11am-7pm, 619-426-2552.

COUCH, blue fabric, brand new. Paid \$550, asking \$300/best. Must see. 619-889-7679.

COUCH, butter-soft leather, superior quality, matching pillows, the look of distressed leather, unlike any other, originally cost \$7800, must sell, \$1500/best. 858-688-2604.

COUCH/LOVE SEAT. Excellent condition, cream color, leather, 2 years old. \$200/ best. Slip covers included. 619-644-3436.

COUCHES, 2 sets, both like new. One set blue with dark wood legs and 1 set green. Very large, in great condition. Leave message, 619-993-6118.

DESK, beautiful, classic, dark wood with drawers and file cabinet, very elegant. \$250/best. 858-455-7633.

DESK, custom verdegris, 30"x7", matching terminal table and shelving, \$300. Lawn mower, garden tools. 619-482-9062.

DESK, rollout, antique reproduction, includes antique chair, \$800. Sofa sleeper,

hunter green corduroy, \$350. Both items excellent condition. 909-501-9797.

DINETTE SET, junior size, 4 chairs, thick padding, excellent condition, \$140. Microwave, small size, works well, \$20. Food processor, parts and booklet, \$20. 858-455-8388.

DINING ROOM TABLE, round, 42" across, oak, very good condition, asking \$100. 619-461-9769.

DINING ROOM CHAIRS (4), antique oak, \$400. Oak dining table with leaf, \$400. Oak china cabinet, large, \$1200. All excellent condition. Moving. 619-286-3745.

DINING ROOM SET, country table, long bench, 4 chairs, buffet/hutch (lighted, beveled glass), oak/hunter trim, like new, \$800 for all. 619-296-9415.

DINING ROOM TABLE, solid oak, round, with leaf, 4 upholstered chairs, excellent condition, \$150. Baker's rack, pine, 3 tiers, rolling wheels, like new, \$35. 619-280-0356.

DINING ROOM SET. 30"x60-3/4", thick glass art pedestal table with four chairs. Like new. Must see! \$450. 619-222-0401.

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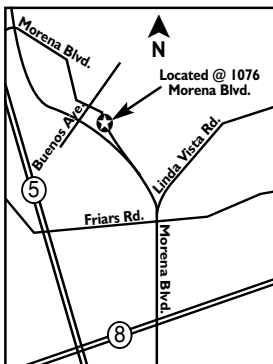
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KAWASAKI NINJA ZX7R, 1994, white, 750cc, runs great, 28K miles, priced to sell, \$1950. 619-994-2050.

MOBILITY SCOOTER, 3-wheel Golden Companion, near new, \$600. 858-279-1430.

SUZUKI BANDIT GSF600, 1997. Must sell, great deal. Moving. Black, like new, 7800 miles. \$2500. E-mail for pictures, joe_palacio@yahoo.com, Joe, 858-752-1052.

TRAILER, utility, 4'x6', great for swap meet or hauling motorcycles, all metal, registered, clear title, \$400/best. 619-448-0962.

VESPA ET2, 2003, 1 mile on speedometer since new, bright red, licensed, many need battery, cost \$2980, sell \$1550 cash, firm. 619-276-8125.

VESPA SCOOTER, 150cc, low miles, 1 year old, luggage rack, 2 person, 70mpg, spare tire, storage, garaged, beautiful, \$2195. 619-231-1731.

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WANTED: Old Yamaha 2-stroke motorcycles, wrecks, projects, parts bikes. Get that junk out of your yard or garage! Free pickup. Have cash. Paul, 619-390-4814.

YAMAHA 650 TURBO, 1982, 20K miles, \$1600. Honda CB900, 1982, 23K miles, \$1600. Suzuki GSXR750, 1992, 36K miles, \$3200. Honda XL250, 1984, \$800. After 7pm, 619-871-4582.

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AUDI A6 2.8 QUATRO, 1999, 5-speed, automatic with Tiptronic, 63K miles, white, 1 owner, excellent condition, \$16,900. 858-581-9011.

BMW 323i, Premium package, automatic, leather, 17" alloys, steel blue, moonroof, CD, power seats, excellent

condition, 60K miles, \$20,900. 760-822-1952.

BMW 325is, 1992. 5 speed, 2 door, 6 cylinder, loaded, black and sporty, drives excellent. Won't last—only \$6995. Vin#F35771. La Jolla Auto Fleet, 858-539-0999.

BMW 328i, 1999, 4 door, 5-speed, dark blue, sport, luxury, more! 60K miles, \$22,000/best. 619-708-7326 or e-mail for pictures: bmwforsale@sstr.com.

BMW 733i, 1979, excellent condition, white with blue leather. \$1900. 760-471-3860.

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.

BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM, 1988, 4 door, good condition, all electrical, V-6, air conditioning, power windows, automatic, 95K miles, \$1800. 858-278-5848.

BUICK LESABRE, 1995, Limited Edition with extras, sedan, V-6, automatic, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, cruise, cassette, leather, tint, awesome car, \$3300. 619-477-0232.

BUICK LESABRE, 1997. Automatic, 4-door, white, full power, 133K miles. \$3998 cash or \$750 down, \$241/month x24 months OAC. Vin#614236. Cars For Less, Inc. David, 619-274-2189; Jeff, 619-992-0474.

BUICK PARK AVENUE, 1994. Automatic, 4-door, full power, 127K miles. \$3998 cash or \$750 down, \$244/month x20 months OAC. Vin#630397. Cars For Less, Inc. David, 619-274-2189; Jeff, 619-992-0474.

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.

CHEVY ASTRO VAN, 1998. Automatic, blue, great shape, 109K miles. \$6988 cash or \$1500 down, \$325/month x30 months OAC. Vin#633677. Cars For Less, Inc. David, 619-274-2189; Jeff, 619-992-0474.

CHEVY AVALANCHE Z71, 2002, don't miss this one, too many extras to list. \$23,995. Vin-158135. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

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 SILVERADO, 1989, new factory engine, 60K, new air conditioning, new paint, small dent, many new parts, great tow vehicle. Reduced to \$2995. 858-484-1799.

CHEVY BLAZER S10, 1989, \$1000. 100K miles, runs perfectly smooth. Going back to Europe. Must sell. Marco, 858-349-4537.

CHEVY BLAZER, 1997, 4x4, 114K miles, automatic, Yakima bike/ski rack, trunk liner, 8 disc CD changer. \$5200/best. Jeff, 619-852-5584.

CHEVY CAMARO Z28, 1993, V-8, white with custom black stripes, original owner, beautiful condition, records available, only 97K miles, \$4995. Can e-mail photos. 760-753-1477.

CHEVY CAMARO, 1980, 231 V6, runs, needs work. I want to keep the wheels. Pretty straight. Nice project car. \$100/best. 619-210-4022.

CHEVY CAMARO, 1980, automatic, V-6, 96K miles, needs paint and some work, good tires and brakes, runs smoothly, paperwork clear, stored in North Park, \$800 firm. 619-475-7436.

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CHEVY CAVALIER, 2000, lots of extras, won't last, hurry, \$6995. Vin-286052. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

CHEVY GMC, 1973, 3/4 ton, straight, no rust, no smog, new motor, radiator, tires, alternator, electric pump, etc., \$3500. 1980 Dodge pickup, \$1150. 619-469-1990.

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ATTEMPTED ROBBERY — PEDESTRIAN

Location: 3200 Front Street, Middletown

Time/Date: 8:25 p.m. on 6/20/04

Officer's Investigation: I responded to a radio call of a robbery in progress. Paul K. told me he was walking/exercising northbound 3200 Front St. [when] he heard someone shout "hey" and he turned to look. He saw two Hispanic males approx. 15-16-years-old approaching him from the shadows. Suspect #2 was standing with his hands held up to his chest as if he was



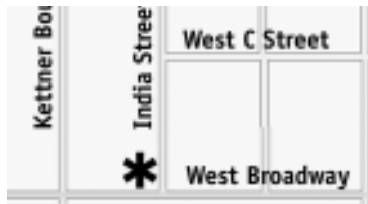
holding a rifle. K. did not see a weapon or get a good look at him. Suspect #1 said, "Give up your money or you're going to get shot." K. told Suspect #1 that he didn't have any money and turned and walked away. K. and #1 continued exchanging words until K. reached the intersection of W. Upas St. and Front. Both suspects then left on foot.

ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON

Location: 600 Broadway, Downtown

Time/Date: 11:00 a.m. on 6/14/04

Officer's Investigation: I was flagged down by James M. in front of the UPS store. James's brother Jesse was holding a towel up to his neck. James told me his



Broadway. I saw that Jesse had a large amount of blood running down his shirt and shorts.

Jesse [stated] that "Bruno" had stabbed him. Both Jesse and "Bruno" used to belong in the same gang, "Tentra Sur," a prison gang. Jesse "retired" from the gang and the tattoo on the right side of his neck says,

"RETIRED." Jesse was stabbed in the neck by that tattoo.

ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON

Location: 2470 Ulric Street, Linda Vista

Time/Date: 3:30 p.m. on 6/7/04



Officer's Investigation: I arrested Jason V. for assaulting Daniel M. with a weapon (baseball bat) likely to cause serious bodily injury (245A1 PC). I was at Montgomery Middle School when school staff told me that a student had just hit another student with a bat. On 12-05-03 and 5-19-04, [both] were involved in fights with each other and were disciplined.

Prior to his arrest, V. told me that M. made rude comments about V.'s mother during their P.E. class. The class was playing softball at the time and V. was batting and M. was playing catcher. V. said he got angry and hit M. with a bat on purpose.

I asked V. a series of Proposition 26 questions, and also admonished him on his Miranda Rights per my PD-145 notepad. After explaining his rights a second time, V. answered yes to the first waiver question. He did not understand waiver question number 2. I asked V. the following: (1) Do you know the difference between right and wrong? [Answer: "Yes"]; (2) Who taught you the difference between right and wrong? [Answer: "My Mom"]; (3) Give me an example of something that is right [Answer: "Tell

a teacher someone's making fun of you"]; (4) Give me an example of something that is wrong ["Don't hit them"]; (5) Was it wrong to hit him with a bat? [Answer: "Yes."].

I released V. to his 16-year-old sister, Lan. V.'s mother does not speak English.

BATTERY AGAINST POLICE OFFICER

Location: 12800 Julian Avenue,

Lakeside

Time/Date: 4:08 p.m. on 6/9/04



Officer's Investigation: Officer D. Leach #4998 was assaulted and beaten while performing a "pat-down" for weapons on Kenneth M. A citizen had flagged down Officer Leach when they saw M. acting violent and screaming and hitting cars. I was asked by Detective B. Elow #3354 to go to the SDPD K-9 facility to investigate.

I arrived on the scene and spoke to Leach. He essentially told me he was driving home from work in his marked police car when he was flagged down by a citizen. He saw M. acting violent and aggressive. M. was screaming. Leach attempted to perform a "pat-down" for weapons [and] saw a clear plastic baggie containing a substance he believed to be methamphetamine protruding from M's front pants pocket. M. spun around and tried to punch Officer Leach in the face with a closed fist. Leach ducked and avoided

the punch and tried to defend himself. M. told Leach that he "wasn't going back." During the fight ... Leach was punched four times in the face and the torso. Leach deployed his police service dog and M. was bitten. M. was eventually taken into custody.

FALSE BOMB THREAT

Location: 4575 Mission Gorge Place,

Grantville

Time/Date: 8:15 a.m. on 6/11/04



Investigation: I was dispatched to investigate a desk call re: a bomb threat at the Catholic Charities building. When I arrived, I met with Deputy Director Robert M. who briefed me on the threatening call that was left on the business telephone recorder. He said the threatening message referenced some tax preparation service the suspect had received. He said their building allows a nonprofit organization by the name of Vita Volunteer Income Tax Services to provide tax service during the season.

The message went as follows: "Yeah, you guys did my taxes for 2003. I'm a single mom. I was referred to you by the IRS and you put on my taxes that I made \$2,000 last year. I made over \$14,000. You guys fuckin' screwed me out of money and you will regret it. I'm going to bomb your place tomorrow. I'm going to deal with this. How dare you do this to me!"

— Michael Hemmingson

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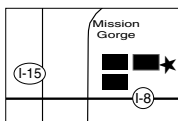
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LINCOLN MARK VIII, 62K miles. Super clean, well maintained. Sporty, powerful. Silver, tinted windows. 10-CD, fully loaded. Leather heated bucket seats with memory. 2 door, automatic, navigation system. Must sell. \$10,950/firm. Below Kelly blue book. Pictures available. 619-713-2361, 619-248-7673.

LINCOLN TOWN CAR, 1992, 123K miles, gold color, looks good, runs perfectly, leather interior, always garaged, asking \$3500. 619-920-3362.

MASERATI BITURBO, 1984, Monza dual exhaust, blue color, needs minor body/some adjustment/tuning. V6 twin turbo, 2.5L, all aluminum, leather interior, extra parts. 858-573-2113.

MAZDA 323, A 1986, still runs stong, interior fair, exterior faded and a couple of dents. Everything works. \$500/best. Steve, 858-693-5807.

MAZDA 6, 2003. Vin#35M39729 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$14,995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

MAZDA PROTEGE LX, 2003. Vin#31164882 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$9595. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

MAZDA PROTEGE, 1997. Tan, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, power windows/locks, CD/cassette, 85K miles. Clean, reliable, runs great, minor body damage. \$2750. 858-245-2064.

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MERCEDES-BENZ 240D, 1976, good, straight body, rebuilt Amsterdam engine, gray with black interior, Sony CD stereo, moonroof, \$2600. 760-630-0044.

MERCEDES-BENZ 190E, 1992, black, automatic, power seats, mirrors, windows, cruise

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control, sunroof, excellent shape, 146K miles, smogged, clean title, \$4900. Nick, 619-250-9709 or 619-237-0678.

MERCEDES-BENZ \$500, 1997, garaged, showroom condition, fully equipped, meticulously maintained, 62K miles, silver with black interior, \$25,900. Voice mail 24/7, 619-299-4160.

MERCEDES-BENZ, 1973, convertible, smog exempt, red, \$5750. 1963 MGTD, low miles, runs, \$13,900. 1998 Harley Sportster, \$4975. Sailboats. Frame straightener, \$650. Shop tools, big compressor. 858-350-3727.

MERCEDES-BENZ 380SL, 1982, beige color, very nice, rebuilt transmission and engine, dual timing chain, new exhaust, brakes, and lots more, \$16,000. Josef, 760-630-0420.

MERCURY COMET CALIENTE, 1964, clean, classic 260, V-8, \$3995/best. 619-733-5089.

MERCURY SABLE, 1996, 4 door, green, power everything, interior OK, leather seats, runs, as is, \$500. Roger, 619-766-9253.

MERCURY TRACER WAGON, 1994. Silver, 148K miles. Manual transmission. Air conditioning. AM/FM cassette. Runs good. Moving. Must sell. \$2250. 619-993-0581.

MERCURY, 1985, station wagon, runs, as is, \$1100. Leave message, 858-494-9353.

MERCURY/PORSCHE, 1970, Cougar, 1974, 914. Automatic, 351 Cleveland, 136K miles, manual 5-speed, 1.7 liter, 106K miles, California stock classic cars. Trade for pickup. \$5000/best. 619-461-5824.

MITSUBISHI GALANT ES, 2000, 32K miles, automatic, power windows/locks, keyless entry, alarm, LoJack, air conditioning, extended warranty, pristine, 4 door, clean title, \$8995. 858-453-1970.

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MITSUBISHI LANCER ES, 2003. Vin#3U091522 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$8495. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

MOTOR HOME, 1991 Fleetwood Flair, 29-1/2, 26K miles, sleeps 6, roof air conditioning, 454 Chevy engine, separate shower, toilet, microwave, refrigerator, generator, awning, \$18,000/best. 619-479-7345.

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. 619-531-8809.

NISSAN ALTIMA, 2003. Vin#3C215892 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$15,295. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

NISSAN FRONTIER TRUCK, 2002, extended cab, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, am/fm CD, air conditioning. Hard Toner cover, alloy wheels, air bags. \$9900. 858-967-0964.

NISSAN MAXIMA LX 1993. White, excellent condition. Have receipts. Asking \$4500. Call 619-220-0296.

NISSAN SENTRA, 1988, 4-door hatchback, automatic, gray inside and out, smogged, \$1300. 619-379-3183.

NISSAN SENTRA GXE, 2003. Vin#3L557281 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$9995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY, 1994, 4-door, automatic, leather, power package, immaculate. \$3250 cash or \$600 down, \$262/month x18 months OAC. Vin#321198. Cars For Less, Inc. David, 619-274-2189; Jeff, 619-992-0474.

PONTIAC GRAND AM GT, 1996, red, 4-door, V6, automatic, ABS, power windows/locks, CD, driver/passenger air bag. Low miles. Clean interior/exterior. \$4100/best. 858-273-4678.

PONTIAC GRAND AM, 1988, small, 4 cylinder, 1 owner, low miles, excellent mechani-

cally, drives great, 1 medium dent, smogged recently, interior nice, air conditioning, \$1390. 619-269-8727.

PONTIAC GRAND AM GT, 2003. Vin#3C252902 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$11,595. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

PONTIAC GRAND AM SE1, 2003. Vin#3M659102 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$10,495. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

PONTIAC SUNFIRE, 2002. Automatic, 2-door coupe, red, only 36K miles! \$6998 cash or \$1500 down, \$325/month x30 months OAC. Vin#412568. Cars For Less, Inc. David, 619-274-2189; Jeff, 619-992-0474.

PONTIAC TRANSPORT VAN, 1995, 85K miles, power windows, automatic sliding door, air conditioning, rack, child seat, ABS, cruise, V-6, 3.8, traction control, excellent, \$3650. 858-547-8840.

RANGE ROVER 4.0SE, 1996, black, excellent condition, new engine by Land Rover dealership, documents available. \$9900. 858-578-7460; 858-733-1030.

SAAB 9-3, 2000, convertible, black/beige, 45K miles, still under warranty, perfect all year, power everything, all records. Beautiful car, must sell. \$18,900/best. 858-405-3183.

SAAB CONVERTIBLE 93, 1999, great condition, 58K miles, with brand new engine, only 10,000 miles on new engine from Saab (not rebuilt), \$16,000. 619-660-6859.

SUZUKI SWIFT, \$600 project car. Fix body? Or replace old engine with this 65K-mile transmission. Runs smoothly, no leaks, 1.3 liter, manual 1992 worthwhile engine. 858-571-5279.

TOYOTA 4 RUNNER, 1995. SR5, automatic, green, new tires, air. \$6388 cash or \$1200 down, \$253/month x36 months OAC. Vin#066848. Cars For Less, Inc. David, 619-274-2189; Jeff, 619-992-0474.

TOYOTA 4RUNNER, 1990, automatic, V-6, 4x4, 145K miles, excellent condition, all power, asking \$3000 firm or trade for 1995-

2000 Toyota passenger car. Will pay difference. 619-281-6238.

TOYOTA AVALON XLS, 2003. Vin#3U326733 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$24,595. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

TOYOTA CAMRY LE, 1993, 4 door, V6, automatic, leather, power package, spoiler, super clean, runs/drives excellent. Only \$4995. Vin#232878. La Jolla Auto Fleet, 858-539-0999.

TOYOTA CAMRY LE, 2003. Vin#3U191979 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$15,595. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-966-BUY HERTZ.

TOYOTA CELICA GT, 1995, convertible, Special Edition, super clean, white, leather interior, automatic, all options, best offer between \$5800-\$6500. 619-262-6557.

TOYOTA CELICA GT convertible, 1992, black, leather, power windows, power locks, automatic transmission, runs great. \$3500/best. 760-889-6454.

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1991, 162K miles, stick shift, clean, very reliable, 4 door, cool air conditioning, stereo, good gas mileage, runs excellent. \$1900/best. 858-653-3826.

TOYOTA COROLLA LE, 2001, automatic, fully loaded, CD player, moonroof, red, alloy wheels, 40K miles, excellent condition, original owner. \$12,250/best. Please call, 858-922-7038; 858-792-5234.

TOYOTA COROLLA SR5, 1989, 2-door coupe, 5 speed, white. 619-444-7340.

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1996, automatic, air conditioning, power windows/doors, alarm, ABS, new tires, removable CD, 98K. Excellent condition. Oly \$3000. 858-573-8662.

TOYOTA COROLLA LE, 2003. Vin#3Z133658 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$12,595. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

TOYOTA CRESSIDA, 1980, station wagon, automatic, air conditioning, good condition, \$1500 or trade for pickup (automatic). 858-689-9274.

TOYOTA MATRIX XR, 2004. Vin#4C216889 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$14,995. Hertz Car

Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

TOYOTA TACOMA, 1995, single cab, 5 speed, blue-green, 98K miles, custom wheels and tires, custom stereo/CD. \$6300. 619-303-2608.

TOYOTA TACOMA, 1996. Extra cab, 4x4, V6, 5-speed, limited, sunroof, power everything, alloys, premium seats. \$10,995, stk#483, vin#088331. Miramar Trucks, 8650 Miramar Road. 858-408-2277. www.miramartucks.com.

TOYOTA TERCEL, 1993, 105,600 miles, good shape, 2nd owner (bought '95), manual 4-speed, cassette, air conditioning, great for lessee mileage car or student. \$1900. 619-990-2189.

TOYOTA TERCEL, 1990, superb condition inside and out, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, 5-speed manual. \$1485. 858-780-1750.

TOYOTA TERCEL, 1989, excellent condition inside and out, 2nd owner, \$1300 firm. 760-230-2244.

TOYOTA TERCEL, 1989, 5-speed, 2nd owner, new tires, just smogged, 40mpg, runs excellently, well maintained, extremely reliable, \$1350 firm. 760-230-1727.

TOYOTA TUNDRA, 2002, V-8, extra cab, TRD off-road package, silver, 45K miles, CD, bed liner, chrome bumpers, automatic, power everything. \$18,500. Derek, 858-752-2055.

VOLVO 240DL STATION WAGON, 1986, automatic, runs. New engine but needs finishing work, 180K miles. \$850/best. Pick up only. 858-405-3616.

VOLVO 240DL SEDAN, 1990, 4 cylinder, automatic, 175K miles, sunroof, new tires, power windows and locks. Very good condition. \$2300. 858-673-4045.

VOLVO 740, red turbo wagon, power steering/brakes, moonroof, alloy wheels, am/fm stereo, runs great, \$1200/best. 619-249-1936.

VOLVO 850 GLT, 1993. Automatic, 4 door, 5 cylinder, power package, CD, moonroof, alloys, runs/drives excellent. Only \$3995. Vin#094389. La Jolla Auto Fleet, 858-539-0999.

VOLVO, CLASSIC, 1973, 2-door sports wagon. Hard to find. automatic, \$4700. And, Mercedes SL450, 1975, \$8500. Both daily driver's that turn heads. 619-861-6755.

VW BAJA BUG, 1971, 1915cc engine, dual carburetors, sunroof, new paint/up-

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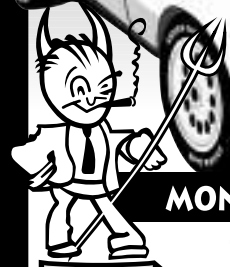
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Jessica's Show Truck

Jessica Davis must be a dynamo. She's a marketing major at SDSU who also works at the Catamaran Hotel and has her own spray-tanning business, and now she's building a show truck.

"I got bored," she says, "and started doing a bunch of research, and I liked the idea of creating something, and the more research I did, the more I realized you can do anything you want to a truck."

"Truck art?" I ask.

"It is. I basically cut out a lot of pictures from magazines and printed things online, and I put it together and gave it to a graphic design artist, and I was, like, 'This is what I want.' And from there he kind of created it. But he was, like, 'You know, this doesn't fit with this, and you've got to rearrange this.' It's kind of tricky. You've really got to watch how you design things.

"Next week I'm getting the body

redone, so the back will be flared out six inches, and the back fenders will be shaved. All the door handles will be shaved flat, and everything is going to open up electronically. I'm having a guy named Charley Davis in Orange County do the bodywork, and he's got connections for sponsors."

"What do the sponsors get out of this?"

"They get big-time advertising. Like, I already have one magazine that says they'll do a front cover of me and my truck, and then I'll wear T-shirts and pass out logos and whatever they want. I'm going to go to car shows and try to win the competitions. The more you compete and the more you win awards, the more sponsors are going to be out there for you. That's my plan.

"There's never been a girl on *Trucking* magazine with her featured car, only girls in bikinis posing for guys' cars. I went to a truck event on Sunday, and I was the only girl there not in a bikini. Usually at every car

show there's, like, a bikini contest along with the car contest. I was the only one not there for the bikini competition but asking for information and stuff."

"So will your truck be just for shows?"

"Oh no, it'll be my commuter car. Sponsors are going to see their names driven all over San Diego. Gibson Performance has agreed to sponsor me for their exhaust system, and Star Tires for tires and rims and a lift kit. I'm hoping to get sponsored by Audiobahn; they have a really cool sound system that's all done in blue flames and chrome. And Stylin' Concepts has a lot of parts in chrome and flames, under-the-hood accessories and interior. House of Tints will create original tints for the windows, with my own theme integrated into it. And I'd love to get sponsored by Stichcraft. With tweed interior they do awesome flames on your ceilings.

"After I graduate, I could write



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articles about women in modified cars and trucks. I think a lot of girls want to get into it but don't know how, and it's really intimidating. At the shows, all the males gawk at you. When you're asking serious questions and talking their lingo, they accept you more, but they still talk like, 'Okay, sweetheart, we can do this for you,' and 'Sure, honey.' It's just sweet talk. You have to just overlook it. I know what I'm there for."

To suggest future "Driven" stories, e-mail ken@kenkuhlen.net.

holstery, restored, excellent condition, \$4000/best. 858-292-4095.

VW BAJA BUG, 1968, 1300cc, Type 1, runs, new clutch, new starter, clear title, must sell, \$600/best. 619-962-1051.

VW BEETLE SPORT, 2002, turbo, 5-speed, power sunroof, air conditioning, heated leather seats, black, 25K miles, \$16,750. Escondido, 760-500-7235.

VW BEETLE, 1962, black with new white interior, pop-out windows, original roof rack, sound engine, new tires. \$2900. 760-471-3860.

VW FOX, 1988, 4 speed, 4 door, 185K miles, new alternator, \$900. 619-223-7748.

VW GOLF GL, 2002, red with black interior, 5 speed, 4 door, power locks, air conditioning, tilt, tinted windows, 6-CD, excellent condition, 17K miles, \$11,500. 858-793-0379.

VW GOLF, 1988, Red, very nice. \$2300. Joseph, 760-630-0420.

VW JETTA 1.8 TURBO, 2002, silver with gray leather, 5-speed automatic, Tip-tronic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, heated seats, moonroof, Monsoon stereo, LoJack. 858-354-1131; kim33dg@hotmail.com.

VW JETTA GL, 1995, 89,500 miles, excellent mechanical condition, very clean, black, air conditioning, power steering, multi-disc CD, new tires/brakes, \$4500. Cell, 678-488-8285, 619-429-0588.

VW JETTA GLS, 2002. Take over lease, no money down. Immaculate, black/gray leather, great options, warranty. 25 months/27K miles remaining, \$347.50/month. ecfutbol10@yahoo.com; 858-776-2380.

VW PASSAT GL, 1992, 5-speed, excellent condition, 92K miles, power everything, air conditioning, sunroof, many new parts, \$2900. Call 7-10pm, 858-571-7025.

VW RABBIT DSL, 1981, 5-speed, needs bodywork, \$850. Wanted: 1981 Rabbit

parts, fender and hood. Mike, 858-349-6403.

VW SUPER BEETLE, 1971, convertible, blue with new black top, new clutch, 8 spoke Empi rims, Pirelli tires. Runs/looks good. See picture: www.cars.com. \$3999/best offer. 619-665-9096, doc@kustomdomains.com.

VW SUPER BEETLE, 1973, with Cal Look, electronic ignition, new tires, carburetor, battery, struts, runs great, smog exempt, just registered, \$1500/best. 619-420-7144.

VW TRUCK, 1981, diesel, \$1500 or bring best offer. 619-461-3335.

VW VAN, 1971. Very good condition, white and baby blue, 2 tone, has surfboard racks. \$3900/best. 619-390-1754.

VW VANAGON, 1983, automatic, water cooled, 1.9-liter engine with 23K miles, new tires, brake pads/rotors, windshield, battery 7 seater, clean, \$2200. 619-588-0760.

VW VANAGON, 1987. Wolfberg edition. Great shape. Automatic transmission. Second owner. Bought new in San Diego. \$4500/best. 858-549-2290.

WANTED! I will pick up any used vehicle, van or truck if you would like to donate it to a good cause. Jeff, 858-693-3939.

WANTED: VW Squareback, 1969 and earlier, running or not. Evenings, 760-630-5664.

WHITE ISUZU, 1993. 4 wheel drive. Automatic, air conditioning, cassette, power windows, luggage rack. 104K miles. Good condition. Must see. \$3200/best. 760-632-7053.

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CAMPER SHELL, fits any standard-size bed Toyota truck, dark green color, sliding side windows with screens, key-lock door, good condition, \$350/best. Evenings, 619-287-5341.

CARPET. 450 SL factory. Front (from Germany), new, never used, custom color (date), floor mats, new, never used, cost \$700, sell for \$250. Hank, 619-276-1297.

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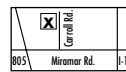
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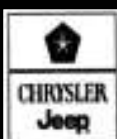
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Father's Day Blues

Jack didn't have a very good Father's Day. I tried to make things easy for him. I guess I didn't try hard enough.

I let him sleep in. Normally on Sunday we go to 9:00 Mass. Father's Day morning, I rose at 7:00. I tiptoed through the house while everyone still slept. I folded the five loads of laundry I'd washed and dried Saturday. I stuffed stacks of clothes into Johnny and Ben's chest of drawers. I laid the girls' clothes in neat piles for them to put away. I showered and dressed.

At 8:30, I crept into Jack's and my bedroom. Johnny and Ben snuggled in on either side of Jack. My groggy husband opened one eye. "It's 8:30," I whispered. "No one's up. We'll be hard-pressed to get to 9:00."

Jack harrumphed.

"Why don't you go back to sleep," I told him. "We'll go to 10:45."

"Okay," Jack mumbled and closed his eye. I went downstairs and brewed some coffee. A few minutes later, Johnny and Ben trooped into the living room. Johnny curled up on the couch and threw a blanket over himself. Ben walked over and crawled into my lap. "Hi, Mommy," Ben purred. "I had a good sleep."

"I'm glad, buddy," I said. I pulled him closer and hugged him.

Lucy came downstairs. "Is it Father's Day?" she asked.

"Yes," I answered.

"Ben," Lucy asked her little brother, "do you want to make a Father's Day card for Daddy?"

"Sure," Ben told Lucy.

"Can I make a card, too?" Johnny asked.

"Sure, Johnny," Lucy said.

Johnny, Lucy, and Ben disappeared down the hall into the office. I heard Lucy haul the giant box of markers out of the closet and set them on the office floor. They chattered back and forth while I finished my coffee. Rebecca came downstairs with a panicked look on her face.

"Is it Father's Day?" she asked.

"Yes."

"I didn't get anything for Dad," she said and began to weep.

"You can always make him a card," I suggested. "The little guys are in the office doing that right now."

"But I want to make him a present," Rebecca paused and wiped her eyes. "Do we have an empty paper-towel roll and an empty toilet-paper roll?"

"You can check."

Rebecca disappeared down the hall.

By the time Jack rolled out of bed at 9:45, Lucy, Johnny, and Ben had finished their cards. Rebecca was hard at work on a homemade pencil organizer she had seen in *American Girl* magazine. Angela had searched for and found the Father's Day card she had gotten for Jack a couple of weeks ago.

Jack sat on the couch surrounded by children. "Happy Father's Day," they each said to him in turn.

"Thank you," he answered and hugged them all.

"I'm sorry, I don't have a present for you," Angela said.

"That's okay, sweetie," Jack told her. "You know I don't put much stock in Father's Day and my birthday and days like that. Besides, the best present I could ever have is you guys and Mom."

"Let's just try to be especially good for Daddy today," I added. "No fighting, no whining."

That moment on the couch was the most peaceful moment Jack had all day. Johnny and Ben squirmed and complained and misbehaved all the way through Mass. Jack wrestled with Ben and shushed him in muffled exasperation. When we got home from church, I asked Jack what he wanted to do.

"Let's go to lunch at Mimi's Café and shop for stuff for the new bathroom," he answered. We're just finishing up a remodel of two of our three bathrooms. We needed a new shower curtain and towels for the downstairs bath.

"I don't want to go to Mimi's," Johnny whined from the middle of the living room

floor.

"Do we have to go shopping?" Lucy asked. "I wanted to have a tea party for lunch."

"It's Daddy's day," I reminded everybody.

"I don't care," Johnny continued. "I don't want to go to lunch. I want to play with my Legos."

I took Johnny by the arm and escorted him into the family room. I sat on the couch and looked into Johnny's face. "You don't get it, do you?" I asked. "This is Father's Day. The one thing you can do to make Daddy's day better is to cooperate and stop whining."

Johnny whimpered as though I'd asked him to do the impossible. "I can't," he said. "It's too hard."

The kids fought in the car on the way to Mimi's. The wait at Mimi's was an hour and a half. "That's too long," Jack said. We drove across the street and ate at Black Angus. The food was slow in coming and cold. Rebecca spilled her Shirley Temple. At Bed Bath & Beyond, where we went after lunch, Jack had to take both boys to the bathroom. I spanked Johnny in the towel aisle after he ignored my repeated requests to stop running around the store. The girls whined because we wouldn't buy them a \$20 trash can for their bathroom.

On the way home, Jack fell asleep in the passenger seat. I wondered if he still dreamed about the way he thought his life would turn out. No young man ever thinks he'll end up at 47 with a semi-fat wife and five bickering kids and a house in the suburbs that needs a lot of work. "Happy Father's Day," I thought, and drove home.

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