

Funny Regurgitation

I read the article about SDSU athletics by Matt Potter, and I couldn't stop laughing ("Football Scandal Rocks State," September 30). The article is so poorly researched. Please, someone introduce me to SDSU's wealthy boosters. You know, the ones that pay for all the parties and sex and give the university all that money. Please, I want to meet them. Heck, just name one whose last name isn't Moores. Tom Craft and Steve Fisher have to be two of the lowestpaid D1 coaches in America. The sports program continually struggles financially. In fact, if it was not for John Moores, I doubt there would be many sports left at that school. As far as everything else said, it is just San Diego *Union-Tribune* regurgitation. If that is all it takes to get paid for writing articles for the Reader, then sign me up!

> Ken Boyd San Diego

Malignant Education

Clearly a number of disturbing facts are brought to light in Matt Potter's article "Football Scandal Rocks State" (September 30). Most enraging of all is the evidence that SDSU students are being instructed ("coached") in the attitudes and acts of fraud, greed, alcohol use, and indecorous sexual practices. What a pathetic and malignant education to be passing on to this generation of young adults by those who pretend to be guardians of the so-called football family!

Tara Perla San Diego

Weak Scandal

I just got done reading "Football Scandal Rocks State" (September 30). Little disappointed in the article. It sounded like there was going to be a big article on it, and then it was unsubstantiated — the woman left town — and then he went

into an old article and things that were brought up last year at San Diego State. So I thought the article was inappropriate. I think State has had enough bad things said about its programs, and they're trying to build on it, and for the author to go ahead and say, oh, big football scandal rocks State, and then, oh, I couldn't get a hold of the girl, and she left town — I just think that's careless reporting. I just thought he did a terrible job. If he wanted to go and talk about the things that happened at State...but to say there was a football scandal, oh, but I couldn't substantiate it, I thought was rather

Dave Souza

Vile Nipples

My son got a copy of the *Reader* today, and I'm just calling to say how appalled I am at the cover ("Football Scandal Rocks State," September 30). It's the most disgusting, vile thing I've ever seen, and I really don't appreciate it. I have two teenagers, I'm married, and to look at a woman with her nipples hanging out... My son said, "Mom, there's a naked woman on the cover of the *Reader*." This is just not acceptable.

Karen Oropeza

Appalled

I work in La Jolla, and I pick up the *Reader* in front of Einstein Bros. on Regents, where families, children in tow, are sitting and eating in the courtyard. I am appalled at some of your cover drawings, *especially* the September 30 cover ("Football Scandal Rocks State").

Have you forgotten that your newspapers are placed face-up to be easy to see and *children* can *see* them. I'd like to know why you couldn't have the respect to put a more respectable pic on the cover pertaining to the story mentioned. C'mon, a half-naked lady stripper!

Rhonda Thomas Rancho Bernardo

Nasty

I am very offended by the cover of your September 30 issue ("Football Scandal Rocks State"). The *Reader* is a paper that I often pick up, that is available in every grocery store, frozen yogurt store, places where I bring my six-year-old daughter, and to have this on the cover,

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Reader

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Democrat Mike Aguirre

for San Diego city attorney

seems to have turned con-

ventional wisdom on its

head. But there is a big rea-

son behind the U-T's seem-

ing madness, according to

newspaper insiders: the

death of publisher Helen

Copley. This March, just

before the city's primary

election, the *U-T* disdained

Democrat Aguirre, long

the bane of GOP billion-

aire **Alex Spanos**, who was

Over mom's dead body Sunday's startling endorsement by the *Union-Tribune* of



David Copley



Mike Aguir

Copley's favorite football team owner. "Unfortunately, Aguirre, feasting on popular dissatisfaction with city government, is the front-runner," fumed

the paper's editorialists. "Aguirre would wind up costing the city money rather than saving it money. At a recent candidates' forum, Aguirre said he would sue City Council members if they met in closed session against his advice. That's a good example of his failure to understand the city attorney's real responsibilities."

On Sunday, the paper swung 180 degrees: "Aguirre promises to be a spur for open government. One of the reasons the city is in this mess is that the mayor and council have conducted far too much of the people's business behind closed doors, suppressing bad news and sidestepping public scrutiny as serious problems have festered." Observers note that the U-T's sea change, one of the biggest flip-flops in local political history, follows the August demise of 81-year-old Helen Copley. Though the paper has said that its traditional right-of-center spin would continue under her son David, the Aguirre endorsement suggests otherwise. Aguirre's foe is Leslie Devaney, a born-again Christian and a conservative GOP stalwart like her boss, termed-out incumbent Casey Gwinn. Though Republican, David Copley, 52, quietly gave \$5000 to left-leaning gubernatorial candidate Arianna Huffington, even as his mother's paper was endorsing Republican movie star Arnold Schwarzenegger. And Copley is far less a fan of the gridiron than of Tiffany lamps and the Manhattan theater scene; he's also the world's biggest collector of Christo, the artist famous for wrapping buildings in fabric shrouds. Others note that ideology isn't all that's at work: over the past 15 years, Copley has had more than his share of brushes with the law, including three drunk-driving cases gingerly handled by the city attorney. With Aguirre seen as the likely victor, the thinking goes, Copley is assured that he has a decent chance of being on the right side of the new incumbent.

Paying off The date was October 20, 1998, shortly before the Padres played the New York Yankees in the World Series. Then–San Diego

port commission chairman **David Malcolm** and Mayor **Susan Golding** took the microphone at a press conference called to announce that Malcolm had arranged for the port district to provide \$21 million for the new downtown baseball sta-



David Malcolm

owner **John Moores**. The money was in addition to the hundreds of millions that the city had agreed to give to the wealthy tycoon from Texas who lived in Rancho Santa Fe. In 2000, the deal was challenged in court by former port commissioner **Harvey**

dium proposed by Padres

Furgatch. He charged that the transfer of money from the port to the city was an illegal gift of public funds made as a favor by Malcolm to his pal Golding. Since then, two local judges have attempted to thwart Furgatch's suit on technicalities, but each time the state appellate court has reversed them and sent it back for trial, which is now expected to happen early next year, according to **Stan Zubel**, Furgatch's attorney.

Meanwhile, Zubel notes, the port has already paid at least \$16 million of the \$21 million to the city and has become proud owner of the so-called "Tailgate Park," which the Padres control as part of their deal with the city. The port is only making about 3 percent a year from the deal, Zubel says; that cash is going into an escrow account pending resolution of the Furgatch challenge. Meanwhile, in January 2002, Malcolm, once the high-flying friend of such powerful politicos as ex-assembly speaker and San Francisco mayor Willie Brown, pleaded guilty to felony conflict-of-interest charges involving his financial relationship with Duke Energy, the big power company that was seeking to take over the port-owned power plant on the waterfront in Chula Vista. Malcolm subsequently sued the port district over the Duke matter, alleging that he had been provided bad legal advice by port attorney David Chapman. That case is set for trial this fall. But Malcolm — who paid \$260,000 in fines and costs, did 80 days in a socalled work furlough program, and is still on three years' probation for his felony conviction — is still making some pretty big deals. The well-wired real estate man and mortgage broker just purchased a condo in downtown's posh Meridian tower, home to such local political luminaries as attorney John Davies, a close advisor to Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger and ex-governor Pete Wilson, among other top Republicans. Who sold Malcolm the wellappointed digs? None other than Jennifer Ann Moores, daughter of the Padres' owner. According to a deed recorded on September 14, Malcolm and wife Annie forked over \$3.1 million for the swanky unit.

— 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.

Frye Attacks Secrecy Culture

By Don Bauder

Two essential elements of financial fraud are secrecy and contrived complexity. And one driving force of the criminal mind

is to continue doing what you have been doing, because if you stop, someone will get suspicious. The Vinson & Elkins report on the City of San Diego's pension calamity stressed the system's bewil-



Donna Frye

These three characteristics of human misbehavior explain what drove the City of San Diego to the brink of bankruptcy and why criminal indictments may result.

dering complexity, as well as city employees' extreme reluctance to share information with the public, its bond investors, and even its own outside counsel. City officials deliberately set up the convoluted structure and then would not tell the truth, "So the city could spend more money than it had on benefits that these very same officials would receive," says Diann Shipione, the whistle-blowing member of the pension board who called attention to the billowing deficit and corruption.

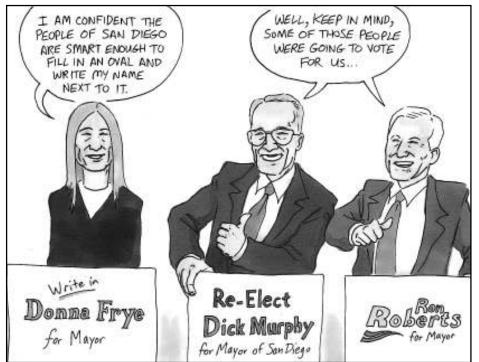
Now knowledgeable sources say that after the November 2 election, the U.S. attorney's office may announce indictments of officials involved in the pension book-cooking and deception. Supposedly, the U.S. attorney's office doesn't want to influence voting. But I would suggest that if the office withholds the indictments until after the election, it will be guilty of distorting the election's outcome.

That's because the one city councilmember who opposed the pension underfunding, Donna Frye, is a late-hour write-in candidate for mayor. Mayor Dick Murphy voted for the current arrangement, and Ron Roberts permitted similar underfunding by the county. Therefore, all relevant information must get to the voters before this election.

Also, citizens will be votcontinued on page 6

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

Neal Obermeyer



It Would Turn You To Toast

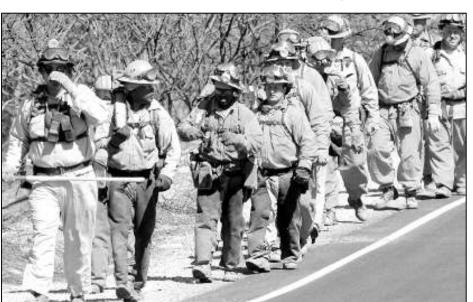
By Ernie Grimm

ete Scully, a battalion chief for the California Department of Forestry's fire protection agency, stands next to his camper-

shelled pickup truck at a Highway 94 turnoff east of where Campo Creek turns south into Mexico, about halfway between Campo and Potrero. The hill looming on the south side of the road is completely blackened, the aftermath of a wildfire that roared through this area the day before, Monday, September 13. The dried leaves on the cottonwoods in the creek bed rustle in the afternoon wind. Each gentle puff of breeze carries the smell of soot and ash. All around, thin wisps of smoke rise from bushes still smoldering. Scully is a suntanned man in the neighborhood of 50. About six feet tall, he's wearing a yellow jumpsuit speckled with the red of fire retardant dropped from aircraft yesterday. On his head he wears a blue cap with CDF embroidered in gold letters. The sun reflects off his wraparound sunglasses as he recounts yesterday's fire, which was first reported around 10:00 a.m. "We could see the smoke, and we could see it was in Mexico. So I held off on the [large-scale] dispatch."

Instead, Scully rolled one truck out of Potrero, five miles west. "We went out to take a look and find out what the axis was going to be and whether we needed to take action. So we got in and saw that it was going to impact us. See this canyon back over here?" He points southwest to where Campo Creek, paralleled by the San Diego and Arizona Eastern railroad tracks, heads into Mexico. "If you follow that canyon down you can see where the fire started down in Mexico just at the bottom of that canyon."





CDF hand crew along Highway 94, during last month's Campo fire



CDF firefighter douses hot spots at Campo fire, September 14

Asked what started the blaze, he answers, "It could have been a migrant campfire because there is a lot of illegal alien traffic that comes through there. There are also some ranches down in there. It could have been something dumped from the ranch that accidentally started a fire. It's really hard to say, and we have no right to go into Mexico to

"Anyway," he continues, "the fire was burning well, but not running very rapidly. It started burning its way a little bit east and north up the ridge, just as we'd expect it to do. Again, it was fairly mellow burning conditions, like

Today it's a touch over 80 degrees with moderate hu-

midity and a light, cool breeze blowing out of the west. When he realized the fire would cross the border, Scully "ordered 15 engines, four hand crews, and two bulldozers" from the nearby rural fire protection district, California Department of Forestry, the United States Forest Service, and local volunteer departments. "We felt pretty confident," Scully continues, "that we were going to be able to stop the fire along some truck trails up here." Scully points south across the road and up the hill. On the charred mountainside, it's easy to pick out the labyrinth of dirt roads carved into the hill. "Do you see that saddle up at the top, where that old scraper is sitting? What we were trying to do is hold the fire right along that ridge line."

But a few factors made it impossible to stop the fire on the ridge overlooking the border. "As the fire got to the ridgeline," Scully says, "between the wind that was generated by the fire and the upper-level winds, it greatly increased just as it hit the top."

Scully, who acted as incident commander throughout the blaze, was parked in his truck on a border patrol road just as the fire crested the ridge and intensified. "I was parked up by that old scraper, and it was literally rocking my pickup truck back and forth. There was burning brush flying through the air. It was probably 70- to 75-mile-perhour winds. Then the next thing was this big sheet of fire that came up over the top of us. That's how it went from this mundane little fire to boom! It was the combination of the steep slopes, the little bit of ambient wind that was in the air, and the heat generated by the convection column of the fire. It all came together just right."

Jed Burt, a firefighter based

steep so there was nowhere for the helicopter to set down. We finally found a spot where we could set down that wasn't in the path of the fire, and they set it down, dropped the crew off, and went straight to the water draft" — a pond in Cameron Corners — "to try to keep it from jumping the border. And our crew started to cut some line there. But then the winds got a little too scary so they picked us back



at Gillespie Field, was on that ridge when the fire came up. A member of an eight-man California Department of Forestry "helitack" crew, he and his team had been dropped off on the ridge by a helicopter in the early stages of the fire. "When we were flying over," says Burt, standing next to the helicopter now parked at a makeshift heliport in Campo Valley, "The fire was still in Mexico and it was maybe 20 acres. It was really

After it crested, the fire started "running pretty hard" east along the ridgeline. "We were coming along holding it with engines," Scully says, "and we were actually being very successful until right around that area there where the scraper is. It had a little bit of wind coming this way [northeast], and it just drove it right across. The engines couldn't exten it." stop it."

A string of high-tension § continued on page 8 w

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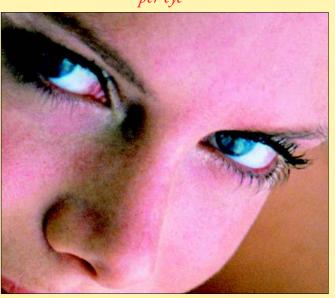


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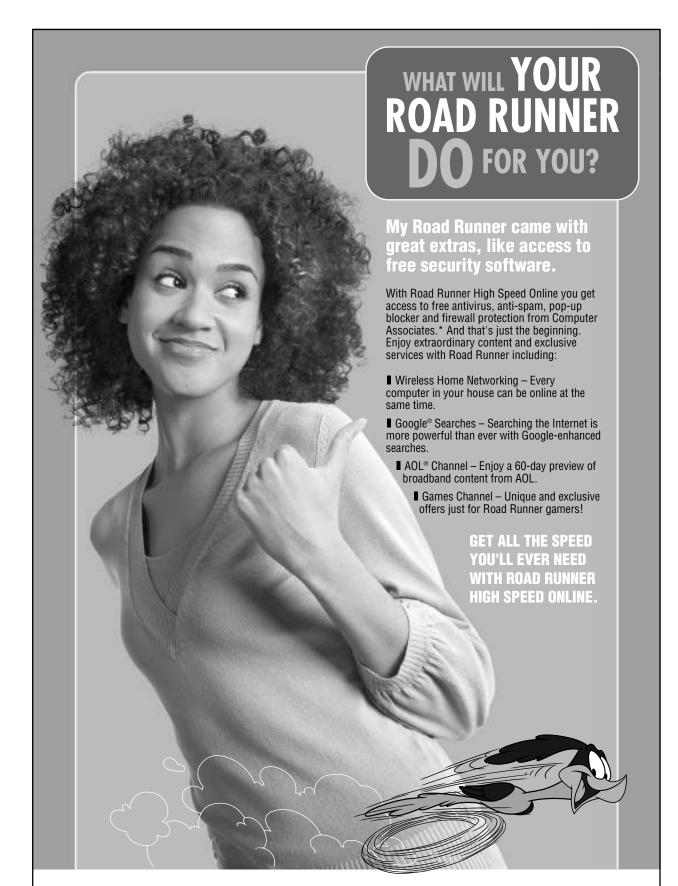
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DIGITAL PHONE

CITY LIGHTS

Secrecy culture

continued from page 2

ing on Propositions G and H, which supposedly will improve pension procedures. But both Frye and Shipione say these measures will permit continued intentional underfunding. The city has been guilty of withholding information from voters; the federal government should not do likewise.

In the few weeks remaining, Frye intends to attack the culture of secrecy that plagues San Diego government. "The public was not aware of the extent of the pension unfunded liability," says Frye, despite educational efforts by Shipione and city attorney candidate Mike Aguirre.

History is instructive. "Without taxpayer subsidies, the pension system was already unaffordable by 1990," says Shipione. "That's when they started using weird accounting tricks and off-balance sheet liabilities." In 1994, city auditor Ed Ryan said if he could not get relief from putting more in the pension kitty, the city would have to start laying people off. Politicians stalled.

In 1996, the city did not have the funds for the Republican convention, which was to showcase then-mayor Susan Golding, who wanted to run for U.S. Senate. Under city manager Jack McGrory came the plan for systematic, deliberate underfunding. But the city would have to get permission from the pension board, dominated 9-4 by city employees or their labor representatives. So in the following years, the workers got juicy benefits as the underfunding escalated.

There was a supposed safety net. If the funding ratio fell below 82.3 percent, the city would have to make a balloon payment. In mid-2002, the city found it would have to put in more than \$150 million to make that payment. "That was never, ever revealed, and I have gone through 25,000 or 30,000 documents," says Michael Conger, the lawyer who successfully sued the city over pension machinations.

The city's answer was to concoct a plan to lower that 82.3 percent trigger. Shipione said such a move would create a financial crisis. Aguirre

agreed and said he would sue the pension board if it lowered that trigger. The board refused to consider the proposal unless members were indemnified for voting for it, and the city went along.

CITY LIGHTS

Also in mid-2002, says Conger, the city gave five members of the pension board fat retirement benefits, even if they didn't work for the city. But the five neglected to tell the public of their windfall. The quid pro quo: that they would maneuver the deficit-expanding ploy through the pension board. "Mike Aguirre told them not to vote" because of that conflict, says Conger. They did. Now, it's almost certain that at least one of the five is under federal investigation for this cozy arrangement.

In November of 2002 — with only Frye opposing — the council passed the plan to extend the deficit until after the current councilmembers and mayor were out of office. The funding percentage plunged to 67 percent. The next balloon payment would be more than \$300 million, says Conger. In early 2003, he sued. "The pension fund wouldn't give us public documents; we had to sue to get them to turn the lights on."

Similarly, the pension board used to keep track of the deficit. It was called the "net pension obligation reserve." Conger called it "the bar tab." Three months after he filed his lawsuit, as the bar tab was growing exponentially, "They decided to eliminate it, deleted it from the books, stopped keeping track of how much the city had underfunded the pension system."

Shipione points out that the pension board has stopped publishing the amounts that certain city employees and labor leaders will get in retirement, on the grounds of privacy. But taxpayers are entitled to that information. She has tried to find out about the extravagant retirement packages the labor leaders were promised in 2002. "But there isn't a paper trail, and you can't get one," she says. She is also perturbed that the pension system unilaterally declared that it was free to violate state laws against conflict of interest.

In her campaign, Frye will stress city government's tac-



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Secrecy culture

continued from page 6

tical suppression of truth. Particularly noisome is the habit of putting important legislation on the so-called "consent agenda" — 15 to 20 items that are passed without discussion. Only later does it sometimes become clear that a big scam was one of those items. Developer Corky McMillin made many promises when he got the sweetheart deal to convert the old Naval Training Center. "But when the final agreement was drafted, it was quite a bit different than the original intent made clear at public hearings," she says. It was a voluminous document that went unread. An egregious example today is the Vinson & Elkins report that slams the city for its secrecy over its pension woes. But the council is meeting to discuss the report in closed sessions. Frye boycotts such meetings.

She and councilmember Toni Atkins insisted early this year that a stenographer take down what is said in these closed sessions. "At least there is now a record that a judge could look at in camera [private] to see if there is a violation of the Brown Act" (which mandates public access to information) or other laws, says Frve.

CITY LIGHTS

Former councilmember Bruce Henderson lists some of the important matters to which the public has been denied information: 1. The city's cost for the 1996 Republican convention; 2. The cost of the renovation of Qualcomm Stadium; 3. The cost to the city of Petco Park and how much it is costing each year (it was supposed to be revenue neutral but, of course, is a huge drain); 4. How much downtown condos are subsidized by the Centre City Development Corporation (Henderson thinks it might be as high as \$100,000 a unit); and 5. The cost of water reclamation and recycling.

In October of 2000, the councilmembers voted to reduce their own retirement age from 60 to 55. "If you go back to the docket and the minutes of that meeting, it

appears to be a routine vote to adjust legislative pensions to reflect the dictates of the pension system. But if you are under age 55 and you qualify for a pension of \$20,000 a year with health insurance, and you reduce the age from 60 to 55, you have just put \$100,000 in your pocket," says Henderson.

Under Frye, the city will get a forensic audit that should provide answers to such questions, he says. Frye and Henderson both understand that beginning in the 1990s, pension underfunding was just one trick to erase chronic deficits. The city was also selling land and neglecting infrastructure and maintenance of safety equipment while cooking the books. Such shenanigans permitted corporate welfare for the Padres, Chargers, Corky McMillin, and almost every developer (particularly those who gave heavily to politicians).

Says Aguirre, "There is research to show that citizens get qualitatively better decisions if those decisions are made in the open."■

Turn you to toast

continued from page 3

power lines running along the ridge hampered the firefighting efforts for a couple of reasons. "Not only can we not put aircraft dropping around the power lines," Scully explains, 'but we can't work under the power lines because they can arc to the ground through the smoke. That happened four times yesterday. The smoke has enough moisture content with the soot and oils and such that it conducts 500,000 volts to the ground. It would turn you to toast if it were to hit you. So when we get heavy smoke production, we have to pull out from underneath the power lines."

As the firefighters pulled out and back down the hill, the fire followed them. "It got established over here, and it was pushing downhill quickly toward these houses." Scully points at a half-dozen houses dotting the hillside on the south side of 94 at quartermile intervals. "So now I've got another problem: I have to protect houses with the limited resources I have. So I had to pull resources off and send them down for structure protection because that's one of our primary goals - not that it would have made any difference. Because at that time the fire was doing what it wanted to do. About that time, that's when it came up into this draw over here."

Scully points to the creek bed curving up from the south and a sweeping turn to the east. "So we had fire running down that hill toward those houses," he points southeast. "We have fire coming up the creek, and the main fire was going like crazy right along the Mexican border. By that time, the fire had taken this little breeze we're feeling right now and turned it into 35-mileper-hour winds. Because as the air heat rises, something has to come in and replace it. So it creates indrafting, and you just get a tremendous amount of wind.

"The wind was blowing burning brands and embers down the hill and across Highway 94, where firefighters were trying to make another stand. The fire started spot-

ting across Highway 94 up here a little bit farther. We were able to pick those spots up really quickly. This hill that we're standing on — it spotted across here, and we picked it up. So we were shipping people from this spot to this spot to this spot."

By the time the fire had reached the road, six fixedwing aircraft and two helicopters were making retardant and water drops on the fire. Jed Burt and his helitack team were dropped off on Highway 94 "because we are real mobile," Burt explains. "We are seven guys, and we are really fast. We don't have to carry hose and stuff, and we can jump on spots that are, like, ten-by-ten spots that just start when an ember falls. We can jump on them faster than an engine company can, and we can knock them down before they get too big. We just cut line around it real quick before it gets too big where you would have to stand back, because it is so hot."

Fast as they were, Burt and his team found it difficult to keep up with all of the little

continued on page 12

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Turn you to toast

continued from page 8

fires ignited by flying embers on the north side of 94. "Spot fires," Burt continues, "were creating a lot of problems. The wind was blowing up all the embers, and they were being carried about 500 yards across. They were starting these little fires that were getting big. So we had a bunch of spot fires that we were trying to catch."

The problem was, a sevenman helitack crew is designed to work in conjunction with the helicopter it rides in. As the crew cuts fire lines with rakes, shovels, mattocks, and chainsaws, the helicopters make periodic 360-gallon water drops on the hottest spots of the fire so that the crew can cut lines around them. "We can function without the helicopter," Burt explains, "but it really works nicely when the helicopter is right there supporting the helitack crew. But our helicopter got sent to another area of the fire that was more critical. So we were left alone."

By one in the afternoon, the fire had invaded the United States along a three-pronged front. One was running east along the border fence, another was coming north up Campo Creek, and a third came downhill to the northeast between the other two prongs. Six houses were in its path. As Burt and his helitack teams worked the spot fires north of the road, Scully decided to try to stop the latter two prongs of the main body of fire at 94. "We actually held it at the highway for the longest time... Well, it seemed like forever, but it was probably only 15 or 20 minutes. But it finally spotted across by what we call Dogpatch, that little community that's just on the other side of the railroad tracks."

Firefighters supported by helicopters paralleled the eastern prong of the fire for a couple of miles, Scully says, "before they hooked the fire back over into Mexico." Once the fire was on the Mexican side of the border, the fence "acted as a heat barrier. It deflected the heat up. The folks who were going along that fence said the fence was a real benefit."

The middle prong of the fire, coming downhill just east of the point where Campo Creek crosses the border,

threatened six dwellings on the south side of the road in an area known locally as Mountain Empire. Firefighters successfully defended all six of them, losing only one long-abandoned house. But, when the middle prong reached the

road, firefighters weren't able to hold it, and it crossed the road into an old, near-empty trailer park and campground alongside the creek. Jed Burt and his teammates were in the middle of this park when the fire hit it. "We were trying to keep the fire out of the campground," he explains. "There were a few semipermanent residences set up in that area, so we were trying to do what we could there. But then the wind got behind it and it took off. So we just stayed in the campground because there was fire all around us. There was a huge dirt area inside the campground there, and so we were safe."

After the fire passed through the campground, the west and middle prongs of the

fire joined and started moving northeast in the direction of Campo and Cameron Corners, straddling the train tracks. A chicken ranch about two air miles west of Campo stood in its path. Without their helicopter to give them a ride,



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Burt and his team started walking east on 94, where a sheriff picked them up. "We got a ride with the sheriffs back down the 94 toward the chicken ranch. Because we knew they needed help there."

The sheriff's deputy

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dropped the crew off at a dirt road leading to the chicken ranch. "We started hiking the road, and we were saying, 'It looks like it is a ways off,' but we didn't have wheels, and the helicopter was taking care of the structure threat, so we just

CITY LIGHTS

started hiking the road. Luckily, a local came by who lived down that road, and we asked him, 'Did you see the head of the fire down there?' and he said, 'Yeah, it is about a half mile from the chicken ranch.' And he said, 'Do you guys

want a ride?' So we just hopped in the back of his truck, and he took us right to the chicken ranch, where there were engines protecting the structure."

There was also a California Department of Forestry-contracted bulldozer in the area. So the helitack crew worked in conjunction with it, started cut lines at the very head of the fire. In the meantime, back on Highway 94 in the Mountain Empire area, Scully had ordered a hose line to be laid around the northwest perimeter of the fire. He was eager to prevent the fire from burning up Hauser Mountain, directly north across the river bottom from the turnout where he's parked now, "Because once it got established on that hill up there," he explains, "our next point to stop it would have been Hauser Canyon on the other side, where we would have had zero probability of success — narrow canyon with one little dirt road down in the bottom of it; very steep on both sides; heavy brush; hasn't burned in many, many years; one way in, one way out.

After that, the fire would have

been off to Lake Morena." But by laying the hose line around that edge of the fire, and with consistent retardant drops from the airplanes, the firefighters prevented the fire from going up Hauser Mountain. By 5:30 p.m., 6000 feet of inch-and-a-half hose had been laid around the northern perimeter of the fire, 100 feet at a time. And 4000 feet had been laid around the eastern end. The two ends met at the leading edge of the fire, where Jed Burt and his helitack crewmates were working, about half a mile southwest of the chicken ranch. The team was then pulled off of the line. "When the hose lay showed up," Burt says, "there was really no need for the helitack team to be there. And we were out of water anyway because we had been on our own for a while."

The joining of the two hose lines signaled the end of the spread of the fire, though it continued to burn much later into the night. "We actually completed the fire lines," Scully says, "meaning, we had physically cut line around the whole fire at about 10:00 o'clock last night."

In the end, 960 acres burned on the U.S. side of the border. A single abandoned house was consumed. No one was injured. In addition to the 15 local engines and six aircraft originally dispatched to the fire, Scully says, "We used the county mutual-aid program for probably 30 or 35 engines from all different areas.

"You know, this fire "You know, this fire whupped us pretty good. It whupped us all day long. Fortunately, the weather was not bad at all. If this had been a 100-degree day, with 9 percent humidity, we would have probably had a 10,000-acre fire." ■ 🛱



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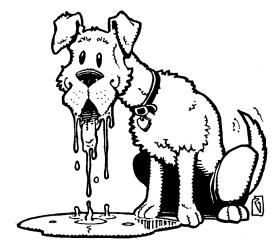
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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP



Y MATTHEW ALICE

Dear M.A.

Ilustration by Rick Geary

I give my dinner plate to Queenie the Loveable Lab every night, and she will lick it clean (except when we have broccoli). But why when she's through is the plate so slimy? It's got this layer of goo on it. Do we need doggie mouthwash?

— Iudv, the ne

Gack! Nothing personal, Judy, but the elves and I will have to turn down that generous dinner invitation. Try as we might, the cracked staff here at mAlice Chiropractic and Quantum Physics (LLC) couldn't rouse an expert in dog spit. We checked in with dogsperts of the veterinarian persuasion, but they could hardly stop snickering long enough to formulate an answer. Dog spit serves about the same function as people spit: clump food and bacteria together, moisten whatever's being chewed, and kick-start digestion. If — we repeat — *if* dog spit is gooier than people spit, it might be to compensate for the fact that dogs sweat through their mouths, which would naturally dilute saliva. Our vets guess you also have a particularly wet-mouthed dog. Lovable, but juicy. And of course, remember that bird spit, termite spit, and fish spit are sticky enough to be used in nest building. And of course there are spit curls, spitballs... If human saliva is sticky enough to make your hair stick to your face or baseballs stick to your fingers, we're probably not so different from your pedigreed plate washers. Next time, you lick the plate and see what happens.

Smoking Mattster:

Tell my friend that clove cigarettes are worse for you than regular cigarettes. Thank you.

— A Friend Chula Vista

Dear Your Friend: Clove cigarettes are worse for you than regular cigarettes. Best regards, Your Friend's Friend Matthew. P.S.: Those reeking stench-sticks are somewhere around 70 percent tobacco anyway. The remaining space is taken up with ground cloves, the same things Mom sticks into the Christmas ham but has the good sense not to light and smoke after dinner. There might also be twigs and mulch and spice stuff in your smokes. Hard to tell, really, quality control being what it is. But, hey, Friend, you're how old — 11? 12? Can't put anything over on you, can we? Especially not this "Kretek Madness" rap. We can even hear you thinking, so why is a clove cigarette worse than a reeking stench-stick from Philip Morris? Doctors say it's because the eugenol in the cloves is an anaesthetic, the same stuff dentists use to numb your gums. Clove cigarettes numb your throat and make smoking "easier." A throat full of clove smoke is easier to get used to than tobacco smoke.

Hey, Matt:

How is it going? How was summer vacation? Here's my question. Can cats and dogs really feel the vibrations of a pending earthquake? The reason I ask is, this morning the cat was going bananas, running and jumping off the bed. Then it started crying and wanted us to follow it out to the yard. This cat never does this. I said to my wife, "Maybe we're going to have an earthquake today." WOW, we had an earthquake in California today. So, 1. Can cats feel an impending earthquake? 2. Can they feel it all the way from Paso Robles to San Diego?

— Too much info about cats

So, like, the US Geological Survey should replace all its seismographs with Siamese? To hear them talk about it, they're pretty sick of earnest tales of cocker spaniels and parakeets and hamsters that have predicted disasters. Not that they wouldn't like to find out it's true, but so far about all they have is a roomful of anecdotes from (mostly) unscientific observers and no real facts. Yes, it's a fact that your cat chose that day to flip out; meanwhile, near Paso Robles, 350 miles away, a fault line slipped and a quake happened. And in Phoenix somebody fell down a flight of stairs; and in Waco there was a tornado; and baked beans went on sale, five cans for a dollar, in Pittsburgh. A connection? The USGS can't prove it, and nobody else has either. Not that they haven't tried. The Japanese are particularly hopeful that the rumor's true, as quake-prone as the country is.

The stories are very old, though, as old as ancient Greek cats and rats. Animals, it's said, can sense the earth vibrations or some electrical change in the air before the quake hits. But a quake doesn't creep in on little cat feet. One minute it's not there, the next minute it is. So there's not much to "predict." The federal geologists seem to want a reproducible, controlled study that links animal freakouts and earth movement. That's a pretty tall order, sciencewise.

Some geologists are less skeptical, figuring 2000 years of anecdotes has to count for something. We just haven't figured out how to measure the mysterious connection yet. But common wisdom among the federal rock guys says, your kitty's freaked out before, just not on an earthquake day. So your kitty's cute but not clairvoyant.

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

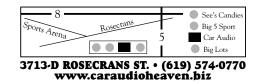
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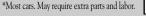




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SportingBox By Patrick Daugherty

Brian, I'll Never Forget You

rian McBride, who died of alcohol poisoning, was the most disreputable human being I have ever known. In his defense, I will note that disreputable is a far more difficult path to walk than, say, evil. Evil, at its heart, is unimaginative, and the practitioner often enjoys long periods of down time, offered at no cost to the evildoer by the criminal justice system. As you know, Jail Time is counted as Evil Time when, in reality, the malefactor sits in a cage and consumes taxpayer-provided food three times a day. That caged personhood is doing no Evil Time at all! None. Zip. Zero. Caged personhood eats, sleeps, and watches Cops on TV in the dayroom. Contrast this with a full-on disreputable personhood, who is out there seven days a week, year after year after year, soiling other people's

If you were Satan, which one would you hire?

McBride was a pathological liar of epic range, a physical and intellectual coward, an unrelenting narcissist, disloyal, greedy, slug-lazy, a sneak, a thief — especially from his friends — and a merciless user of women. Yeah, it's true; a lot of men claim these stats, but McBride had an IQ of 185. When it came to using men, women, children, and the odd household pet, few souls born of woman matched his creativity. Indeed, over a period of decades, he was able to produce genuine revulsion, again and again and again, in those deer-caughtin-the-headlights few who remained close enough to witness his latest scam.

He was tall, 6'3", wrapped in 195 ectomorphic pounds of unworked flesh. He had black hair and eyes, a Roman nose, and a cleft chin. Women called him handsome. He possessed, uncut and pharmaceutically pure, that most valuable potion found in a swindler's cupboard, a full decanter of charisma, made immeasurably more potent when mixed with insincere enthusiasm. Civilians often reported that their lives were more fun, more enjoyable, more lived when in his company.

He was born in Oregon, but his youth and family remained hidden, not because of any familial crimes, but because he deemed his parents too ordinary for public review. He attended and dropped out of UCLA's writing program, remarking that its students and teachers were hopelessly inferior.

McBride regarded himself as a poet, a great artist, on the level — pardon me — above the level of T.S. Eliot, Robert Hass, or Richard Hugo. That was why, he always said, a job was out of the question; it would interfere with his art. The fact that the world did not agree with his assessment of self, did not rush forward to provide the necessities — nay, the luxuries of life — kept him insane with anger. He was summer's sweetest rose thrown in amongst farm pigs. This injustice kept him in a constant state of outrage and stoked his hatred of humankind.

He read the classics since childhood and. thanks to his formidable intelligence, was able, nay, eager to lecture for hours on any topic, author, or poet — provided said topic, poet, or author was obscure. He may not have always known what he was talking about, but you'd have to be a pro to be sure of that. Civilians were left gasping for air.

As to housing, McBride didn't pay rent except for the first month. After that brutish requirement was fulfilled, he simply stayed on until evicted by court order. This was good for three months' free rent, six if the landlord was slow on his feet. I should add that "except for the first month" is an honorary term. First month's rent was always paid by the moment's female hostage/love slave/significant other.

He knew sports. He could rattle off names and stats and the current happenings regarding the NFL, college football, Major League Baseball, the NBA, and especially college basketball. This did not serve him well in the world of sports betting. He was a terrible sports bettor, a sniveling loser and a chronic deadbeat, but he could talk the talk with wit and facts and passion.

All in all, a hell of a package and a dangerous, life-sucking termite. People who allowed him into their lives were ravaged and discarded. Although I knew him over a period of 20 years, I was not molested, primarily because I had nothing he wanted and because, early on, I placed a lifestyle restriction on my dealings with him; namely, never spend more than two consecutive days in his company, followed by a separation of two months. Brief phone calls were permitted.

Even so, he died owing me money, which, in gambling circles, is a felony worthy of three strikes in itself. I still remember the bet, \$200 on a Redskins/Detroit game. I took Detroit plus 14-1/2 points. The Lions covered easily.

Kindly regard this as a cautionary tale written on the day baseball's playoffs begin. Fellas, don't die with your sports bets unpaid.

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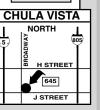




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SHEEP AND GOATS

PLACES OF WORSHIP REVIEWED

The Fields Church

Carlsbad

content.....★★★

delivery.....★★★

congregational★★

choir★★

Snacks ***

Friendliness......**

Architecture

Poor to satisfactory

Liturgy

Sermon

Music

Good

Very good

Extraordinary

Excellent....

Denomination: nondenominational Address: 6900 Ambrosia Lane, Carlsbad, 760-602-0722 Year founded locally: July 2003 Senior pastor: Pastor Dave Fandey Congregation size: 70 **Staff:** 2 volunteer co-pastors Church school enrollment: 20 Annual budget: \$24,000 Weekly giving: \$625 Singles program: no Diversity: white Dress: casual Sunday service: 10 a.m. Length of reviewed service: 1 hour

Website: www.thefieldschurch.org

"The Fields is a contrast to many of the area's mega churches that have seeker-sensitive programs and preach a watered-down message. We want to say it like it is. We're not going to soft sell [our message]. Well over 50 percent of our people are under 30, and this younger generation wants to hear it like this.

What we preach is in your face because people don't want to put up with the five-stepsto-happiness messages that many churches are preaching today.'

Pastor David Fandey, who just turned 40 years old, began The Fields as a Bible study in the summer of 2003. The study met Sunday evenings at Carlsbad Beach, lifeguard tower 1. As they grew from the initial 16 people to over 30, they moved to a greenhouse in the middle of an unused rose field. Pastor Fandey recalls, "During the winter it was so cold that we had to use patio heaters, people wore their jackets the entire service, and I would preach each week in my thermal underwear." Since April, The Fields now meets on Sunday mornings at Aviara Oaks Elementary School and has been drawing about 70 people a week.

Each Sunday a team of volunteers comes into the elementary school and transforms the building into a sanctuary to worship God. Filled with candles, dim lighting, a communion table, and curtains draped from the rafters to the floor, The Fields changes the school into a place that feels holy.

The service I attended began with a worship led by a guitar, two vocalists, and a single drum. The vast majority of the 67 congregants were in their 20s or early 30s, with a handful of families. The band played a contemporary style of worship with a bit of an edge to their sound. As people worshiped, many would close their eyes and lift their hands into the air.

The music came to a close and Pastor Fandey, wearing shorts and sandals, strolled up to begin his sermon. He was preaching out of the book of Philippians, which is "a letter to thank a church that the apostle Paul helped plant. The Philippians church is just like The Fields — a church plant to make Jesus known

and to gather people to worship him."

In his sermon, Pastor Fandey reminded the group that "Christianity is not a spectator sport." Pastor Fandey told me after the service, "One of the strengths of our ministry is the relational aspect of it. We are highly relational. The church needs to be a place where people are loving to each other. A lot of churches say they want to have a church like that but it is really a thin veneer, and their people aren't in community together. On Sunday we don't go to look good, but we can be ourselves where people are authentically interacting and praying for each other and connecting on that level."

To accomplish this, each Sunday service begins at 10 in the morning and runs until about 11:45. Afterward, The Fields eats a community meal together and then forms into small groups to pray. The whole experience lasts until 12:30. Pastor Fandey says, "Eighty-five percent of the congregation stays for the community meal and 75 to 80 percent stick around to pray together."

I asked a young man named Tyler about his experience in The Fields community. He said, "It is great; I have access to the pastors, which I didn't have when I attended a larger church."

Many of these new churches are choosing nontraditional names such as Existence Church, Mission Gathering, and Elements. As for choosing a nontraditional name, "It is to break out of the mold and set ourselves apart. To let people know you are not going to see the norm when you visit." Pastor Fandey goes on to say that The Fields church name is a connection to the community of Carlsbad with the local flower fields. Second, Jesus once told his followers, "Open your eyes and look at the fields! They are ripe for harvest [John 4:35]." Pas-

tor Fandey said it is a reminder of their call to harvest people to be followers of Jesus Christ.

"Carlsbad is a growing community, and after speaking with some local pastors in the area, they encouraged me to plant a church in town. Our church is going to offer people a different flavor than the other churches already in the area." Pastor Fandey also believes "church plants are better positioned to reach the unsaved people that need to be reached with the gospel.

The Fields is a newer church and is not for people looking for a sleek professional experience. Throughout the service glitches occurred: the slides for the worship music were on the wrong words, and as the sermon began Pastor Fandey's microphone wavered in and out. The people listened intently and didn't blink an eye as they gathered together and worshipped through the setbacks. With colder weather approaching, maybe they are just happy to have a building for their community to call home.

- Drew E. Goodmanson



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Dear Saffron,

My sister's birthday was last Wednesday. She has three children and so do I. Our mother passed away a few years ago, but our dad is still with us and he is a fabulous grandfather to all our kids: generous, loving, and involved. He is a great father, too, and has always been wonderful to both my sister and I. I work a double shift on Wednesdays so I wasn't able to call "Carol," my sister, on her birthday. I phoned her the next morning and left her a happy-birthday message on her machine. In return, I received a very chilly email, the text of which went something like, "I am extremely hurt and disappointed that you did not phone me on the exact day of my birthday." If she ever listened to anything I said, which she hardly ever does, Carol would know that I work 14 hours on Wednesdays and that phoning her that day is next to impossible for me. In the past ten or so years she has phoned me on my birthday maybe twice. The other years, not at all — not on the exact day, nor on successive days. Plus, we have a big family dinner scheduled, and this was planned way in advance to celebrate Carol's birthday in a few days. I was planning to wish her happy birthday then and to ante up my present at that time. My father called me and said that he did not phone Carol on the exact day of her birthday, either - thinking, as I was thinking, that he would tender his good wishes at the upcoming birthday dinner. Carol got the youngest of her children, who is six, to phone Grandpa and berate him for not calling her mommy on Mommy's birthday. All of this behavior from Carol annoys me, but what really sent me over the edge was Carol manipulating her kid into calling Grandpa and telling him he's a bad guy for not calling on her mother's birthday! I know the little tyke didn't do it on her own. She can't even make phone calls without help and she never would have thought of this. I'm used to my sister doing petty or selfish things sometimes, but our dad was really saddened by having his grandchild leave him a phone message of this kind. He sounded crushed. I think it was low of Carol to put her child up to this and I want to tell her so. Am I out of line in wanting to send her an e-mail saying if she has a gripe with dad or me she can tell us, but dragging her kid into it is crappy and not the way to go?

BUMMED-OUT POINT LOMA BROTHER

Dear Bummed-Out,

How old was your sister on this recent birthday? She is acting like a petulant little kid. Getting her small daughter to do her complaining for her is, I agree, pretty lousy. Is she that starved for attention? In some private context like an e-mail or a one-on-one conversation, I think you would definitely be justified in asking your sister not to pull this kind of stunt again. Let her know that she is loved by you and your father whether or not you are able to phone her on her birthday, just as you understand that she loves you whether or not she calls you on the precise day your birthday is celebrated. If your father is unhappy about the call he received, I hope he will take it up with your sister himself so you're not a lone voice in the wilderness. And so that he can set an example for your sister by being honest and direct and not just letting his son do his talking for him.

Dear Saffron,

This is in reference to a letter in an earlier column from the lady in Santee with two kids about her "player" husband who was seeing other women. You were right on in telling her that you were excited about her possibilities beyond this relationship. She needs to consider what her kids (and their cousins, friends, etc.) are going to learn from how she handles this situation. When I grew weary of my ex-husband's all-night drinking, nights spent in strip clubs, and every weekend spent golfing, I suggested he pursue these interests full-time. I wasn't being sarcastic. And it worked. I chose to take back my power and make choices that didn't include him. He begged me to stay, but I saw through his lack of sincerity and have never regretted my decision. I've made a lot of mistakes, but that wasn't one of them.

BETTER-OFF IMPERIAL BEACH SINGLE MOM

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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Cousin George adores his cigars. A few times a month, he saunters in, surprising husband Patrick with a bottle of port (of a more expensive vintage than Patrick is allowed to buy) and a cou-

avande

pays

ple of big old Winston Churchillesque stogies. Patrick is tickled with the manly camaraderie, but the cigar smell touches a sour note with me. It was bad enough in the summer months when they smoked on the back deck. But with the chillier months just

around the corner, it will be a tad nippy for the outside port and cigar club meetings, and they'll be puffing away inside. I need to find something to get rid of the musty odor of cigars.

You could boil white vinegar and walk around the house with the pot of boiling vinegar," suggested my sister Cathy. "But then you have a house full of vinegar smell and vinegar smells awful. I think Febreze works better.

'It is funny you should ask about this," chuckled friend Margaret, "because I got sprayed by a skunk in my garage this past Saturday night. When it comes to odors, the pet store is the place to go because pet odors have to be some of the worst smells. Skunk odor is a lot more pernicious than cigar smoke. Something that works on skunk odor should also work on cigar smoke. I sprayed a product called Nature's Miracle [\$9.99 for 24 ounces at Petco] all around: on my clothes, my son's backpacks, and I was amazed how it completely took away the skunk odor. It is an enzymatic cleaner, and it can be used on floors, car-

pets, and clothes, though it has alcohol in it so they recommend trying test spots before using fully. Airing out doesn't necessarily work to remove cigar odor because cigar smoke has tar in it that sticks to things. If you have someone always

smoking in the house, you have to wash your walls and surfaces with soap and water."

That is what we have to do," replied the saleslady when I called Cesar's Cigars in the Gaslamp Quarter. "Wipe down the whole area that has been smoked in, with clean water and soap; just wipe all the nicotine off. It is actually quite sticky if it gets condensed in one area. It comes off almost pink. There is really not much you can do but either cover up the odor, or just eliminate it altogether. The other important thing to do is to clean the upholstery. We sell an odor deodorizer

"His wife has no idea he smokes cigars."

spray called Re-fresh Smoke Odor Eliminator [\$20 a bottle]. It is very potent and thick, so you need only a couple of sprays of it and it will fill a whole big room up. It works in seconds. We also sell colored glass lamps in red, yellow, green, and pink, by Lampe du Parfumeur [\$47.94]. They burn scented oils: mint, cedar, pine, honeysuckle [\$13.95 per bottle]. We also sell a glass lamp in blue by Patricia De Nicolai for \$69.95. You light the top of the lamp, let it burn for about a minute

and then you blow it out, and then the smell emanates from it.'

Harry Hunt, owner of Captain Hunt Tobacconist in Seaport Village, also recommended a spray. "We have a new product called Blow Off [\$6.99 a can], which seems to work pretty well." He also offered an explanation for the stronger aroma of cigars versus cigarettes. "Odor is sort of a subjective thing. Some people like the aroma, other people don't. It is a different type of tobacco in the cigars; it is a non-adulterated tobacco, a natural product. Cigars have a stronger smell probably because there is a lot more tobacco in them than in a cigarette. But the cigarette has more chemicals in it so you are



getting more chemical aroma from the

Liberty Tobacco employee Alfonso Rodriguez gave a tip for cars. "The most common thing that I have ever heard for getting smoke odor out of cars is to put orange peels underneath the seat."

'I had a used car guy tell me that they put Cling Free Dryer Sheets under the car seats to suck up any extra odor or smoke," said Bill Boyer, owner of Fumar tobacco and wine stores in Del Mar and in Pacific Beach. He also offered the prize testimonial of the day. "I have a customer who says his wife has no idea he smokes cigars. He uses this pump spray called Smoke Away [\$4.95 for 60 ml], and she still doesn't know he is smoking. It must work pretty well."

Harbor Lights Candle Shop in Seaport Village sells the Lord Byron's Smoker's Candle (\$11.99 for a 4-inch pillar candle) and the Lord Byron Smoker's Candle two-pack of votive size (\$3.99). Both claim to neutralize the odor, not just mask it. We'll see.

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BACK WHEN

In the Reader

Thirty Years Ago

Speaking of home, there's always Homeboy. The places they play are raunchier than the Aspen Public House, which goes in for décor. Ledbetter's or the Den in El Cajon are more like the bars you used to visualize from black-and-white '50s movies: dark, lively, and not the kind of place your mother would like you to go.

— "LOCAL BANDS AND WHERE TO FIND THEM," Anne Hutchison, October 10, 1974

Twenty-Five Years Ago

For the past several years I have been reading Eleanor Widmer's column. Her review "Victorian Spoils" has finally added the proverbial straw: "The maître d' told the male in our party to sit between the two women, as if we were some 19th-century

My ancestors were 18th-century dirt farmers, 19th-century dirt farmers, and were and are 20th-century dirt farmers. I do not believe the nasty, petty, opinionated Widmer to be any sort of expert on dirt farmers of the 19th or any other century. I do not believe having grandparents who failed in the restaurant business makes her judgments on the food service establishments of this community viable.

— LETTERS: "THEY COULD DIG IT," Robert C. Catron, Chairman and President, Catron Farms, Ltd., October 11, 1979

Twenty Years Ago

Some of the members were betting that a debate would commence when Jacqueline, a doe-eyed blonde, took the floor. Jacqueline pointed out that unlike the eggs sold in most commercial food stores, fertile eggs (like some of those sold by People's Food) contain tiny chicken embryos. Yet the store was founded a dozen years ago with the resolve never to sell dead animal products. "For that policy alone, I don't think we should sell dead chick embryos." A low murmur swept the dozen young men and women assembled around the two front cash registers.

— "ABSOLUTELY NO PRESERVATIVES." Ieannette De Wyze, October 11, 1984

Fifteen Years Ago

My baby loves the Grateful Dead. The quickest cure at our place for fussiness is rockin' Ariel in her daddy's arm to "Touch of Gray," "China Cat Sunflower," "Bertha."

And when baby won't go to sleep or wakes in the wee hours of the night? On goes the living room light. On goes the stereo. We pop in one of Daddy's hun-



dreds of live Dead tapes and dance, baby and Daddy.

— CITY LIGHTS: "THE DIAPER DEEJAY." Alan Reder, October 12, 1989

Ten Years Ago

Once a pregnant woman gets over the nausea and morning sickness of the first trimester, food tastes wonderful. I get hungry in a way I never do when I'm not pregnant. Last night my husband Jack walked in the door at the normal time, about 6:00. "When are we eating?" he asked. "NOW!" I said and set large bowls of steaming beef stew on the table. He dropped his briefcase and set Rebecca in her booster chair. By the time he sat down and took his first spoonful, I was halfway through my first bowl. Taking large bites of stew meat and potatoes and sopping up the gravy with a biscuit. I looked like Jabba the Hutt from Star Wars. "It's for the baby," I growled.

—KID STUFF: "SLAVERING BEAST," Anne Albright, October 6, 1994

Five Years Ago

When Karin Winner, the top editor of the San Diego Union-Tribune, issued a memorandum in September discouraging newsroom employees from attending media parties because she said the events compromised the U-T's integrity, bullshit detectors went off through the paper's Mission Valley newsroom and all across the city.

But coming from the U-T, which has developed a reputation under Winner as the gold-hearted hooker of American journalism, a paper with good intentions but round heels, a paper that says it wants to stop sinning but keeps getting caught in flagrante delicto with all sorts of local rakes, it sounded like another promise that would be forgotten the moment Padres owner John Moores showed up with a warm smile, some cold duck, and his big downtown plans.

— CITY LIGHTS: "WINNERS CAN BE LOSERS," James B. Kelleher, October 7, 1999

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San Diego Reader October 7, 2004

Theatre in Old Town \$25 tickets to I Love You...

Crasher

PAUL, PAULA, AND PIPER

by Josh Board

he directions I got to this party were all wrong. Paul had told me to go west on El Cajon Boulevard when I was supposed to go east. And he is a bike messenger — you'd think he would know about directions, especially to his own house. He said, "In my defense, we just got this place. That's why we're having a party."

When I saw a liquor store on the corner of his street, I decided to stop and get a case of beer. While I was in the store, three cop cars pulled up and threw a woman in the back of their car. There was a big crowd yelling and one cop telling a few people to back up. I didn't stay to find out what it was about.

Once I found the street, locating the house was a lot easier. I was told there was a palm tree that was falling over and a small boat right in front. It looked exactly like a photo I saw of the hurricanes in Florida — a boat in front of a house and a tree about to crash to the ground.

When I was putting the beer in the refrigerator, Paul, his roommate, and a few other guys started talking about boxing. We were talking about how there aren't as many good bouts nowadays (the last Oscar de la Hoya/Bernard Hopkins fight had the crowd booing). We talked about Sugar Ray upsetting Hagler, Joe Louis vs.



Max Schmeling, and what seemed like every big Muhammad Ali fight.

The roommate who owned the boat (and reminded me of John Belushi) talked about getting in a fight with some guys at a bar. Paul talked about a few Marines he took on in a bar. He said they were bugging a woman, and when he told them to get lost they surrounded him. He said, "I saw this in a movie, and I decided to try it. I head-butted

grade, when he threw a kickball at me. Since I didn't have my own barroom brawl to throw into the mix, I told a story about a fight I had with a real boxer. He was the number-two-ranked middleweight, a local fighter named

I decided to try it. I head-butted dleweight, a local fighter named

"I often use my drawings to pick up

the first guy as hard as I could. He fell straight back. Then I started punching one of the other guys as I walked backwards."

girls."

I felt like a wimp at that moment. The only fight I could recall was with Mike Cowles in fifth Paul Vaden. I was working in radio, and he came in for an interview. We invited him back the next month and told him to bring his boxing gloves. He and I were going to box on the air (not our best idea, since you don't see

many of the punches over the radio). As his manager was lacing his gloves, I heard him say, "Now, Paul, this guy isn't a real boxer, so go easy on him." At that point, I was nervous. Vaden had killed somebody while in the ring (and he would later go the distance with Sugar Ray Leonard).

Top: Cat in middle; bottom left: Piper on left; bottom right: Paul on left

As we were trading jabs, I noticed a few people from the sales department watching us. So I figured I'd take it up a notch. I decided to throw my hardest right cross. He was a pro boxer; he'd surely be able to sustain the blow. And it would impress my coworkers. Well, he must have seen that punch coming down

Broadway. He just stepped back, and my glove completely missed his face. And as my arm was sailing past him, he pummeled me with a series of punches that floored me. I was lying on the ground listening to a crowd of people laughing.

A gal came into the kitchen to ask us why we were talking sports in the 100-degree kitchen instead of chilling out in the back yard.

Before going out there, I noticed a guy working on his computer. I asked why he wasn't partying. He showed me some pictures of his ex-girlfriend that he had drawn. He said, "Yeah, I often use my drawings to pick up girls." I wonder if Picasso ever tried that. Maybe not a good idea if you draw a woman's nose on her breast. This guy's pictures looked great, but I just couldn't visualize somebody scribbling on a bar napkin. I guess it's better than asking what their sign is.

When we went into the back yard, I met a guy who said his name was Piper. I asked if that was his first or last name, and he told me it was just a nickname, because he plays flute and a lot of other instruments. An hour later, he was playing along with a guy who'd brought his guitar and another who had a trumpet with a mute. A nice variety of instru-







ments was whipped out. One guy with long blond hair said he was going to his car to get a joint and his saxophone. I never saw him return.

The boat owner asked me if I wanted any fish that he had caught that day. I said no. I then asked if he was allowed to park the boat on the street in front of his house. He said, "Well, they did put a ticket on it. And they recently chalked the back of the tires. I just went out and erased the markings."

A lot of the people at this party were bike messengers downtown. I asked one if they liked Puck, from MTV's Real World. He said, "Well, that's the only bike messenger I've ever seen on TV." I asked one guy what it was like working in downtown traffic. He said, "It's okay. There is one bike cop downtown. He pulls everyone over. He's a dick."

Paul's girlfriend Viola was also a bike messenger. She had this blonde curly hair, and I couldn't imagine her pedaling in and out of traffic. She was born in what used to be Czechoslovakia and came here in 1981. She got a degree from UCSD but didn't want to pursue what her degree was in (and I forgot what it was).

Paul went over and put on a blond wig that he ended up wearing for an hour. I wasn't sure if he was trying to look more like Viola's sister than her boyfriend. He would later change into other wigs and outfits. I asked what that was all about, and he said. "I'm going to the Prince concert next week. And he's always changing outfits." I guess I can't argue with that logic. Hopefully Paul doesn't change his name and make his friends call him "the bike messenger formerly known as Paul."

After Piper and his buddies stopped playing music, a DJ set up his equipment near the back of the long back yard. The music was never too loud. I asked him how often he works parties. He said, "I don't do many back-yard parties. Usually it's clubs or bigger parties." I asked him if the neighbors would complain about the noise. He said, "It's not really

that loud, so I don't think so."

A few minutes later, we saw a neighbor leaning over the fence. I said, "Is he complaining about the noise?" The guy said, "No. He just found out it was a birthday party, and he gave us a bottle of wine." Cool neighbors.

I was told this was originally a housewarming party, but when they found out their friend Cat was turning 30, they made it a birthday party for her. She was always dancing to the music, and I told her she looked like Paula Abdul. She said, "Oh, good, that's my idol. And I'm five

feet tall, just like her." She is a dancer like Paula. She runs Elevate, which does hiphop dancing to promote nonviolence. They perform at a number of schools and are doing something at the Lyceum Theatre downtown.

One lady with a German accent dances with Cat at her

studio. She and I talked about the ballet movie *The Company* that came out earlier this year. She was telling me a lot of interesting things about the types of injuries dancers get. As she was lighting her cigarette, the boat owner came over. He was getting a bit drunk. He asked her if she was married, and she said, "Yes, but my husband is out of the state right now." He then responded, "So that means you're fair game, right?"

There were a few tables of food set out in the patio, but no forks. One guy said, "Hippies don't like to use

Surfing legend returns in book "NEPTUNE'S LAUGHTER"

The Legend of Butch Van Artsdalen, California's Greatest Surfer



Long ago,
in the city of San Diego –
the ocean waves would explode!
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when he looked like you and me –
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and unpleasantly dispatched to the sand and rocks,

where they hugged their splintered

and, dripping in the parking lot defeated and disgraced,

watched the ocean flex its muscles in their face.

... Then from a local high school came a youth,

an unlikely hero by the name of Butch ...

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implements of food torture."
He then laughed and said,
"Actually, some of these people are vegetarians and vegans. Did you know that Viola
made a vegan cake?" I had
a piece and it tasted great.

When it got close to 11:00 p.m. the back yard was full of people. I asked someone how many people they invited. He said, "We invited everyone. Well, everyone except the blacks and Mexicans." He was joking, and I did see a variety of races here, including African-Americans.

There was one guy who looked like a muscular version of Kevin Costner. But he was always looking at people in a weird way. His eyes were all over the place, and he looked like the type you hear about who has bodies buried in his back yard (and if he's reading this...search his back yard if I disappear).

This party was the night of the KGB Sky Show. We could see the fireworks if we stood in one area of the back yard. Everyone was crowding over and someone said, "Haven't you people seen fireworks before?" Another guy came up and said, "Do you remember me?"

You always feel bad when you don't remember someone, but I acted as if he was remotely familiar. He pointed to the fireworks and said, "We met at the stadium." Well, that's a big place. I admitted I didn't remember, and he told me he was having a tailgate party when I wrote a story after the last Padre game played there. Luckily, when he mentioned a jersey he was wearing, I said, "You were the guys throwing a football around, right?" He was surprised I remembered that.

One girl walked by with her nose all taped up. Because of all the boxing talk earlier, I wondered if perhaps she was a boxer. I asked her and she said, "I was at Street Scene, and I was watching Ludacris. Some guy in front of me was thrashing his head around, and he hit me on the nose and broke it."

Paul saw me smoking a cigar, and he said, "I have a treat for you." He brought out a Cuban cigar. A buddy of his asked if he could have a puff. So he and I were sharing it. But at some point, I noticed he wasn't handing it back to me. I asked him why he was Bogarting, and he said, "I'm sorry. This is so good, though." I told him he could finish it. He then said, "You write about parties. And I saw that you also write about bars. Have you ever had the drink absinthe? It's my favorite. I have my family bring it back when they travel. It's illegal here." I had never heard of it, and he said, "You write about parties and you don't know this drink? It's psychedelic and it has wormwood, which is toxic. Van Gogh used to drink it." Another guy said, "So did Manet, Oscar Wilde, and Hemingway. It's emerald green and has a licorice flavor. It's supposed to be 75 percent alcohol. But if you drink too much, you go crazy. It'll kill you. Some people have killed themselves after drinking it." The other guy said, "Yeah, but it's so worth it dude."

I ended up checking it out on the computer the next day. The U.S. banned it in 1912, and U.S. Customs has restricted importation since 1958. The USDA and FDA ban sale or import of any beverage containing wormwood. And to think the only worm I ever associated with drinking was the one in the bottom of tequila bottles.

The cops finally made it down the street to this party. But it wasn't to confiscate any absinthe or to tow the boat away. They said it was getting noisy. So everyone was told to quiet down. All the windows of the house were shut. I decided to call it a night.

Walking down the hallway, I heard four guys singing Tenacious D songs in one room. A few other guys were watching TV in the living room. One of them was the boat owner. He looked half asleep but nodded as I told him I was leaving. He said, "You want some fish to take home?"

What a great host. ■

Crash your party? Call 619-235-3000 x421 and leave an invitation for Josh Board.

Lovers Lane



RICH TOSCANO & BROOKE TOSCANO

Met: February 5, 2000 Engaged: August 22, 2003 Married: September 28, 2003

he first time Brooke
Toscano saw her future
husband, he was lying on
a couch, belly extended, scratching
himself. "We worked together,"
Mrs. Toscano, 28, says on a lateSeptember evening, "at a company
called Silicon Space here in San
Diego. We had a company meeting.
Someone had put together a

PowerPoint presentation and, as a joke, they added a photo of Rich. About every three slides, his picture would pop up. In the photo, he was lying on a couch scratching his belly. I turned to my girlfriend and said, 'Is he cute?' "

"We didn't really talk at the meeting," Mr. Toscano, 33, adds.

A week later, the couple met on the job. "I was consulting at Hewlett-Packard," Mr. Toscano says. "Brooke came out to the H-P offices. We met, but we didn't really hang out together. I did notice that she had a real nice ass." Mr. Toscano pauses to laugh. "In the high-tech industry, you don't see that very often."

Mr. and Mrs. Toscano became friends. They didn't officially date for almost a year. "I invited him over for dinner," Mrs. Toscano says. "My roommate and I were having a dinner party, and I needed a date."

"We had a good time at the party," Mr. Toscano remembers.
"We stayed up late and drank a lot.
She played me her Pat Benatar CD."

"That was the acid test," Mrs.
Toscano says and laughs. "He liked
the Pat Benatar."

Mr. and Mrs. Toscano dated for the next two years. They took a detour along the way. "We quit our jobs and moved to Europe," Mr. Toscano says. "We failed abjectly. We didn't have visas and couldn't get work. So we came crawling back and moved to Austin. We both got jobs at the University of Texas."

When Mr. Toscano was offered a job in the San Diego area, the couple moved back to where they had started. "Brooke tried to telecommute from here to Austin, but it didn't work out. About the time she lost her job, I was thinking about money and shared money. You know, merging our Quicken files. I thought, 'We've been dating for a while. We should get married.' I decided while I was at work. On the way home, I stopped at Target and bought an orange toe ring for 85 cents. Orange is Brooke's favorite color. I proposed that night."

"I had just gotten back from a

monthlong trip to New York," Mrs. Toscano confirms. "While I was gone, I had independently decided that I wanted to get married. I thought if Rich didn't bring it up soon, I would."

During the proposal, Mr. Toscano spoke in the language of high tech. "We had sort of pathetically adopted this way of talking about our relationship in terms of 'status updates,' "Mr. Toscano confesses. "That night, I told Brooke we should have a status update. I asked her how she thought our relationship was going. She said she thought things were good. I said, 'I agree. I think we should get married.' I gave her the ring."

Afterward, the couple shopped for real rings. "We couldn't find anything we liked," Mrs. Toscano says. "So I ended up designing both of them." Fashioned from white gold, Mrs. Toscano's ring has a setting in the shape of an eye. Where the iris would be, a violet tanzanite sparkles. Mr. Toscano's ring is set with a square sapphire.

Mr. and Mrs. Toscano got married a month later at Mrs. Toscano's parents' home outside Portland, Oregon. "No, we weren't pregnant," Mrs. Toscano says. "We just didn't want to have a long engagement. At first we wanted to get married here in San Diego because this is where all our friends are. My mom was having none of it. She wanted the wedding to be in Portland. But the weather gets bad there after September. So we had a small ceremony at my parents' house on the last weekend in September. Ironically, the day before was the hottest day of the year up there. But it was beautiful. We only had about 30 people. Then we had the reception at my parents' country club a half-mile away. I think my dad had been dreaming of having my reception there forever."

When the newly wed couple got back to San Diego, they had a big party with their local friends.

Just last week, Mr. and Mrs. Toscano celebrated their first anniversary. "Rich took me salsa dancing at Café Sevilla," Mrs. Toscano says. "I had been browbeating him for a year to take me dancing. And we got very romantic gifts. I gave him 200 minutes of massage. I printed up dollar bills with pictures of our pets where the president should be. He got me a punching bag."

"I got confused," Mr. Toscano says. "The first anniversary is the paper anniversary. I thought it was the kicking anniversary."

— Leslie Ryland

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PART MERCEDES,
PART BITCHIN' CAMARO.





by Barbarella

Birthday, Barbarella Style

"Nobility is not a birthright. It is defined by one's actions."

— Robin Hood

s Rafter dropped the first power chord on his guitar and Emily laid into her drums, I stared frantically at the side street in anticipation of peace officers. My father was laughing across the masses gathered between us in front of the band, but when his eyes met mine, we shared a wide-eyed look that said, "Holy shit, we're done for!" After

Even though I
mixed excesses of
nose candy and
vodka, I considered that a sober
night (despite my
psycho hangover,
which got me sent
home from work).

a full set, including the song I specially requested, "Gotta Pee," immense shock and relief flowed through me — Johnny Law never reared his party-pooping head. It looked like the success of another birthday party was ensured, and I smiled proudly beneath red and black feathers

Perhaps it's Middle Child Syndrome, or maybe I'm as self-centered as many seem to think I am, but whatever the reason, my birthday is a BIG DEAL for me. I pride myself on the bashes I've thrown in honor of my birth; I've always organized them so as not to leave anything to chance. For my 19th, it was Barb's Birthday Bonfire, and I invited new friends to Law Street in Pacific Beach. That night I tasted "'shrooms" for the first time (that's hallucinogenic mushrooms for those of you who haven't been corrupted by drug knowledge). I slept by the fire pit, burrowing a hole in the sand to get as close as I could to the warm cement. The next day, my journal learned a lot about perceived color and imagined sounds.

My early 20s were fantastic for parties — I was a hard partier. At 24, just back from Burning Man, I had a raging party that lasted over 12 hours. That night and the following morning I ingested ecstasy, ketamine, GHB, nitrous oxide by the balloon, and cocaine. By 11:00 a.m.,

Bob the blow-up doll had been molested and killed, resigned to his fate after spending his short life in bed with me and an old friend from L.A. When I turned 25, things were rough. Two Thousand One, days after the twin towers fell; the only thing I wanted to do was get out of town and escape from reality. Friends caravanned with me to Los Angeles, where other friends offered a house at which I could throw my party. Festivities lasted more than two days, and I inhaled enough gases, powder, and pills to kill 20 men.

Now, at this point, you're probably thinking, "!!??" (or worse). So please take a deep breath, let it out slowly, and know that though I've done these horrible and wonderful things, this is not how I live my life at present. In the past few years, I've calmed down a lot. In 2002, friends congregated at Nunu's, my favorite local bar. Even though I mixed excesses of nose candy and vodka, I considered that a sober night (despite my psycho hangover, which got me sent home from work). Last year I arranged a picnic at the park in Kensington, at which fancy food prepared by my slave took the place of controlled substances.

This year, I chose to share my special celebration for the first time with Ronaldo, whose birthday falls the day before mine. Luckily, we both insisted on an affair of epic proportions — just because I no longer partied like a rock star didn't mean I couldn't throw a rockin' party. I knew the ingredients for a memorable soirée, and each had to be selected judiciously:

location, food, drinks, music, and people.

The location was easy — we'd throw it at Ronaldo's gallery on Adams Avenue, giving him the opportunity to simultaneously display his own art for the first time, in his show entitled *Monkey Attention Deficit Disorder*. For the evening, Ron created interactive artwork — large boxes on the floor that people could walk and stand upon. Some were covered with glass and filled with Japanese-style rock gardens; others were set to a timer so that one might vibrate or turn while an unsuspecting reveler was on it.

Ron offered to take care of almost everything, including the drinks and ambience. Next came the music — we asked our friends Emily and Rafter of the band Bunky to play live, to give our fancy gig some edge, and they were happy to do it. Suzanne, Ron's girlfriend, secured a marvelous red and black cake from the very talented artisans at Cake in Mission Hills (www.fabcakes.com).

All I had to bring, in addition to my half of the people, was the food. Ron knew he wanted something different, but we were both stumped for ideas. David suggested Zia's Afghan Café on 30th. After dinner at Thai Time, one of our local hotspots, conveniently located next to the Afghan Café, we knocked on the door to Zia's — no one answered. But there was hope! David remembered seeing the restaurant's booth at the Farmer's Market in Hillcrest, and that Sunday, we set off in search of food.



At the market, Zia was nowhere in sight, but in his place was Arslan, or more accurately, "Arslan's Kebob." His sign read "Catering Specialist," and he informed us that Zia had returned to Afghanistan. Arslan purchased the restaurant space on 30th and took over the previous owner's booths at six farmer's markets in the greater San Diego area. Arslan enthusiastically accepted the job of caterer for our shindig and introduced us to his team, including his smiling wife and children. I knew he was the perfect choice for this diva's diners when I read the quote on the back of his business card: "If You are happy, tell others. If not, tell Arslan and He will make You happy."

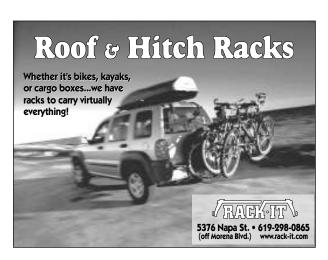
On the big day, my main concern was how to secure to my head the new feather headdress that I had specially made by an artist in New York. While I fretted over what to wear and how to wear it, Ronaldo and our friend Ollie (who made a special trip into town for the significant evening) set up the gazebo and stage, strung lights across the little parking lot behind Ron's gallery, laid out pink-and-red tablecloths on six tall tables, and topped them with oil lanterns.

The party began at 7:00. By the time I arrived at 7:20, a handful of people were already there, standing at the tables under the lights. Most were enjoying stuffed grape leaves, spinach appetizers, gyros, and two kinds of baklava served by Arslan, who was set up with all his trappings and tasty delights off to the left of the "stage." I wore all black, save for my red glasses, red lipstick, and the long red feathers of my

headpiece (and yes, the feathers were spectacular, once I figured out how to wear them). Among the gifts with which David showered me the night before were the butch black knee-high boots with red eyelets on my feet to contrast the rest of my girly ensemble. I did a lap to greet everyone, something I repeated several times, as friends appeared steadily throughout the evening. People flowed inside and out, collecting food from Arslan, stopping at the tables to eat and chat, and checking out the art.

After Bunky's energetic vibe, Dr. Zayaz set up in the gazebo to spin music. By the time he began, Arslan was packing up, having exhausted his large supply of food to the grateful party guests. So many friends and acquaintances showed up, as did my dad and sister Jenny. The only downside of seeing all those wonderful faces was that I did not have enough time in those few hours to hang for very long with anyone.

At 11:00 p.m., after cake and presents, after food and music, after friends and laughter, I was ready to go home. Others tried to talk me into after-parties or staying longer at my own, but I declined, having learned the joys a good night's sleep can bring. Rather than pushing fun so far it morphs into pain (think "the day after"), I wanted to go home and reflect on the evening's events with David. After sharing with him the cards and thoughtful gifts I received, we exchanged updates of the evening's conversations, thereby doubling our party experience. I fell asleep with the contented smile of a woman who had pulled off the perfect birthday party. ■



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COVER PHOTOGRAPH BY DEREK PLANK

Cursing the light doesn't make much sense either. But because I came of age in the Midwest, the light feels harsher here, at times punishing. It's not that I don't like it; it's that I'm not used to the intensity. Which is frustrating. I thought after 22 years I would be more at home, especially when San Diego's climate is, compared to Ohio's, so consistent and so consistently uneventful. No thunderstorm, tornado, blizzard, flood ever bedevils the place. Sure, it gets hot for several weeks, maybe a month or two, each year, but it's a forgiving, unsteamy hot. And yet to my eye and my dark-glasses brethren the light remains a force, so much so that I wonder if what San Diego lacks in weather it makes up for in light.

Is our light special? Is it different than the light in other climes? Does the amount and the intensity of light characterize, in some way, where we live?

There's nothing really different about our light, says Dr. Edward Aguado, climatologist and chair of the Department of Geography at San Diego State University. Light is the same everywhere; "it all originates from the same place." Sunlight enters the atmosphere with a mix of wavelengths. The wavelengths range from the shortest, the violets and the blues, to the longest, the oranges and the reds. Coming through the atmosphere, wavelengths are scattered by the air molecules and dust particles they encounter. The shortest wavelengths scatter more easily; thus, the sky is blue. The sky is bluest when the sun is at its apex; the light then is traveling through the least amount of atmosphere. During evening and morning hours, light travels through the most amount of atmosphere. The shortest wavelengths are blocked while the longer ones penetrate. Thus, sunrise and sunset are orange and red. Pollution, Aguado says, creates more particles and more scattered light. In the desert, dawns and day-ends are redder than on the coast because more soil particles, unkept by the sparse vegetation, fill the air.

Is there any difference between San Diego's light and, say, the light in Wisconsin?

"There's not really a difference," Aguado says. But then again, he offers, the humidity may affect our *perception* of light. How? "In a drier environment, the sky is going to appear brighter. When you have a higher humidity, you might get haze droplets — not enough to form fog or clouds, but enough to affect the intensity of the sunlight that comes in." More humidity and haze mean a more muted sun. In places without high humidity, the sun casts "more of a brilliant light."

So at least I'm perceptually right — the sun is more brilliant here. But despite my anxiousness about the light, I imagine a few San Diegans are drawn to it *because* of its intensity. The first thing

you learn when you listen to their experiences is that San Diego light is not uniform: it might be muted at the beach, harsh in the mountains, and blazing in the desert, depending on the day and the season. The light's effects upon land and home and mood attract photographers and artists and architects and the occasional psychologist in ways I hadn't imagined. By going to the light you begin to see things you've never seen before because you've been in your room with the blinds shut.

* * *

Artist and photographer Becky Cohen can characterize the light here as well as anyone; she's been discovering its moods with brush and lens since 1972. Cohen is perhaps best known for her photographs of Robert Irwin's garden at the J. Paul Getty Museum in Los Angeles, published in *Robert Irwin Getty Garden* (2002). Irwin's garden at the Getty may be the finest of his many outdoor installations, among them the tennis-court nets in the eucalyptus groves at UCSD. In the book, Cohen's light-infused color photos, rich with orgiastic detail, resemble paintings. The photos marry Irwin's garden with Cohen's Southern California eye — a work of art about a work of art.

Cohen's eye is redolent of the near-coastal blur, where the fog evaporates and the brighter light begins. "Light joins me to the world," she says over coffee in La Jolla; the café's view of blocky buildings also possesses a glimpse of two mighty blues, ocean and sky. "It joins anybody to the world, but for me, a photographer, that's the essence of what I do."

She tells me, "I'm a completely coastal person." She's lived along the Pacific shore since her family relocated here from Chicago in the mid-1950s. What she loves about San Diego light is that it "always makes the world available." There's something about it, something with the "clarity of ancient Greek sculpture, the light that caused those sculptures to be." It may be the light, Cohen thinks, far more than the weather — which everyone admits to — that lured people to San Diego and keeps them here.

For the Getty project, Cohen was present on the grounds twice a month for four years. She made 10,000 images of the garden. "I got there at first light and left when the light was useless." As a result, she became so "keen and aware of the sun crossing" that she could "feel it moving." Cohen recalls predicting clock time by the sun, not unlike a farmer or a sundial. What happened to her sense of time while charting the sun's movements? She says she was more alive in the moment. "It was like running a race all day. I was able to predict what I wanted to catch."

Driving her images of the Getty Garden was "the sexiness, the

HT

"If you're not
a morning person,
it's okay. It's not
waking you up
and blinding you
as it would in
Phoenix."











color" of the plants. This reflects where we are because "we're all so sexy and colorful in Southern California." In four years at the Getty, Cohen realized that "though our light is not the harshest in the world, one can see deeply into its detail." Looking through the book, we pause at a photograph of a justbloomed Corsican hellebore. Light is both on and transmitted through the large, oval, cupped leaves; "the very tissue of the flesh" of the leaf lights up the shadowy inside of the flower. What we're seeing, Cohen says, in a moment of enthusiasm, is "description in the shadows and in the highlights. The thing about light, softened by some water in the atmosphere — our coastal light — is that the highlights aren't too hot and the shadows aren't too dark. The light we get

here comes through a moist air that may reduce the tonal range but, on the other hand, makes everything visible."

Scott Davis, a differently called photographer, likes to shoot the desert at dusk, the beach at daybreak, and San Diego's coast at night. At 32, he treasures "how every day begins and ends in San Diego, the very soft light." One "eases into the day here: it's soft, subtle, quiet; it's approachable. If you're not a morning person, it's okay. It's not waking you up and blinding you as it would in Phoenix."

One telling photo of San Diego light is Davis's *Surf Trail Near the Break*, taken at 6:00 a.m. one July near Sunset Cliffs. The dust and dryness of the shot are palpable even in the very early diffused light. The photo lingers on a final rise and fall of a footpath to the beach,



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glimpsed between an eroded sandstone formation on the right and a robust patch of wormwood on the left. The path itself is "alive" with footprints from sneakers, bare feet, and bicycle

tracks. A bit of rubbish indicates passage, not occupation. In fact, Davis says, "You choose the path that nature has laid out for you." This easy accessibility to the coast, Davis says,

reminds him that San Diego is special because it is unlike Los Angeles. Though we're a "big city," he says, the way "we interact with the [natural] world is gentle." Such gentleness is evident by the community's general avoidance of "developing in canyons." During late afternoon, Davis is fascinated by how the light on canyon slopes illuminates the bright green ice plant and creates shadows among the gray-green sagebrush. This spectacle, he believes, has spurred many over time to value these canyons as one of our most distinctive environments, that is, after the beaches and the bays. Davis's sunrise photo documents how much can be seen even in a muted 6:00 a.m. light. This flips the notion that more light makes things more visible. On the contrary, the subtleties and varieties

of light contribute to showing the subtleties and varieties of place.

Such subtlety also lingers in the ideas of Martin Poirier, San Diego's noted landscape designer. As half of Spurlock Poirier Landscape Architects, Poirier's big-ticket credits, where he and Spurlock are part of a "core design team," include urban housing in Little Italy, the Children's Museum Park, and Petco Park. For Petco, Poirier says in an e-mail, he wanted the "superstructure" of the ballpark white so that "it picks up the color of sunlight...especially with game time spanning bright daylight to sunset and darkness." As for our light, he says that since "we are a coastal desert, where most of our open space is low chaparral versus forest cover," we see "more horizon. We see more sky — so there is a big-





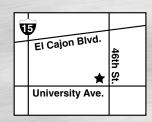
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ness to our perception of sunlight. This ability to see into the distance helps dramatize the light and shadow play on land forms (canyon walls, hillsides) as well as buildings. You see this in our east-west canyons, where the intense sunlight burns and dries out the vegetation into golden tans on the south-facing slopes, while the north-facing slopes are deep, dark green."

Poirier finds the "most engaging light...around San Diego Bay. The reflectivity off the water back into the atmosphere really charges the environment with an active buzz. Being surrounded by water brightens and clarifies the ambient light. The reflectivity off the ocean into our downtown sky bathes the atmosphere with a softer, indirect light. The effect is heightened by the expanse of the flat, planar surface of the bay contrasted by all the busy clutter of the surrounding land and buildings. This geography creates a theaterlike setting to watch the light show."

Like Poirier, cinematographer Richard Crow knows how active and how temperamental the local light can be. For 15 years, working mainly on feature films, commercials, and episodic television shows, he's operated the Steadicam, a 70-pound camera that is saddlemounted on his chest. He shoots actors who themselves are moving from outdoors to indoors and back out. He's "always watching the direction of the source of light in conjunction with the angle of my camera." Over coffee in Point Loma, Crow tells me he loves San Diego's natural light; in fact, getting lively lit-up shots outdoors is two-thirds of his work. He rarely uses

direct sun, because it's too hard. He holds up a fist to cast a shadow in a bright afternoon sun to show me that hardness, its edge almost a "pencil line." He filters the light with a napkin; the shadow now "is very soft

but also still dense." The ensuing light, he says, is silky.

In San Diego, this silky light occurs best, Crow notes, between November and January, "when the sun is setting far to the south. It has

this side-directional light on us all the time. So if you're at one of our south-facing beaches and you're looking north, you have this beautiful soft light coming. The air quality, when it's colder, has

more blue in the air, less pollution." The prime times are from sunrise to 10:00 a.m., then 3:30 to dusk. Shooting a TV pilot, *Veronica Mars*, for UPN, Crow filmed a scene at Ocean Beach, at a spot and a time that

the producers had specifically chosen for the sun. "We didn't need to bring in generators or artificial lights. But you can't always depend on the weather. You [may get] a marine layer coming in. And that hap-

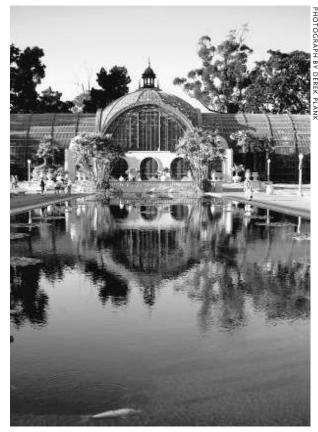


pened. All of a sudden, we were shooting and this big cloud came over and dumped on us and we had to stop. The sun was behind the cloud. The producers were saying, 'Okay, let's go, quick-quick-quick, before the rain comes back.' I said, 'Listen, guys' — and they're from Los Angeles — 'in about 15 minutes you're going to have this gorgeous sun coming out from underneath that cloud, and it'll be between the cloud and the horizon and it'll be stunningly beautiful.' Well, they were going to go into overtime if we did that, tens of thousands of dollars: it really wasn't economically feasible. But. It is beautiful." Crow says the sun did break through, he went, "ha, ha, ha," and the producers missed the shot.

Crow insists that "overpaved" L.A. has lost that trademark

quality of Southern California sun. Natural and human-made topographies, haze, and smog have made the light in Los Angeles "absolutely different" from San Diego's. Movie and television people used to stay up north to film the play of light and coast — the sun breaking up the fog, the marine layer softening the sky, the glare of light off the beachfront bungalows near the end of day. Now they come here.

Increasingly we live with less access to the light. Building booms, busy lives, backcountry pushed farther back. Our indoor environments, at home and work, are often sealed to keep out noise and heat and cold — or keep them in. The walls and baffles mean foiled light. So says David Kopec, who at 36, with his doctorate in environmental



Botanical Building, Balboa Park

psychology, teaches at the New School of Architecture and Design. Among his clients are people who want to redesign their living space because their health problems have not responded to traditional medical treatments; they and Kopec suspect "environmental modification" is in order. When Kopec enters an environment, he doesn't see "the shape and the design as an architect would." Rather, he sees "just the opposite — the people's behaviors" and then how the indoor space expresses those behaviors. So the nightclub manager's home will be darker than the grade school teacher's.

Moving to San Diego from Massachusetts 16 years ago, Kopec immediately saw his mood change: no more cabin fever, no more gray-flannel skies. "When I came out here," he says, "it was like a key in a keyhole." As a college student, his academics went south. He blames the sun for lowering his GPA. "There are studies by Rachel and Stephen Kaplan that say green spaces and offices with windows increase productivity and make people feel better. [The sun] had the opposite effect on me. I wanted to be outside; I didn't want to be

studying." Observing Southern Californians, he found that light and sun make people more competitive outdoors on mountain bikes, in marathons — but less competitive in the workplace, in part because the light seems to be calling us out, especially if we're deprived of it in offices. People should go out in the sun in the morning, Kopec says, because bright light will inhibit the production of melatonin, a sleepinducing hormone the body will make during the day in dimly lit environments. Without enough light, people drink more coffee and eat more sweets for energy, which, very easily, they could get by just going into the sun for ten minutes. He says it's commonly known that "nurses who work the 11:00 to 7:00 shift gain ten pounds the first six months." They've loaded up on carbohydrates,

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which they may need to stay awake.

If San Diegans, on occasion, avoid going out, Kopec knows the reason: the sun "is always here," he says. "Tomorrow's going to be very similar to today. In Massachusetts," in summer, "I wore shorts and went outside because I knew it was going to end." There, he says, he camped regularly; here, he puts it off: "I can always do it next week." (The idea is echoed by feng shui practitioner Lynn Scheurell. She believes that since light is so available locally, people can be "expansive and open; boundaries aren't as strong; people can be scattered and ungrounded." Such folk are so social they can't find personal direction; they're lost in the flux of outdoor living. There they go, Rollerblading down the boardwalk in blue thongs.)

One of Kopec's clients is a woman who was living in a dark apartment, feeling depressed and gaining weight. She had seasonal affective disorder, a condition, one might think, that could happen only elsewhere. Visiting her, Kopec discovered she had no eastern exposure for early morning light. He encouraged her to get up at six and go for a walk in the light or take short walks during the sunny part of the day at work. Weeks after beginning this regimen, she felt better, stopped coffee and sweets, lost a dozen pounds. Natural light and fresh air had been taken away: it was up to her to re-acquire it. Kopec's client tells me by phone that after moving here, she watched her child enter a San Diego school whose classrooms had little natural light, nonopening windows, and air-conditioning. The woman's son got sick frequently and did

worse in school; today, she attributes his poor health and fuzzy concentration to the absence of fresh air and sunlight.

What Kopec has revealed is just how

ignorant local buildings are of our light. Indeed, says James Robbins, local designers have an abysmal record for making buildings that use the sun's heat and its light in tandem.

Robbins, an archi-

tect with Robbins Jorgensen Christopher, does not separate light from climate. A childhood in Houston, Texas, imprinted him strongly: there, the thunderstorms burst, then quickly cleared out; sun

and bounteous clouds were the norm, making dramatic sunsets, he says, more than the "slow slipping of the orange disk here." He says of architecture in general that "it's the best record of how a culture

adapts to its particular conditions. The way buildings adapt to light reflects their location and climate and their attitudes toward life. It's different from place to place." Robbins says the reason Russian Ortho-



dox churches feature a staggered array of onion domes was that in the far north the low-angled early and late sun would make them glow. On Wall Street, in Manhattan, he says, when you look up from the canyonlike streets, you see "a sliver of light at the top," creating a "Gothic-cathedral quality that contributes to our perception of Wall Street as the temple of mammon." In Venice, reflected light off the canals "reaches the buildings so that [with the sun from above] shadows go up as well as down."

For Robbins, Southern California is "drenched in light." Here, south-facing structures need overhangs to block solar



Terminal Two, Lindbergh Field

radiation and a few windows to receive light. The west and east sides need shading against the glare of sunrise and sunset. The north needs no shade and should have many windows to take advantage of the indirect light. These facts are

understood by San Diego builders, Robbins says, but they regularly disregard them. People were sensitive once to such site-specific issues. Today, however, we have "more mechanical means to intervene we can have windows

that reflect; we can control the transmittance of light through the window by the glass we choose. We don't have to think as much about how the window is shaded, and we can depend more on airconditioning and heat-

ing." In other words, we live less with the sunshine in mind, despite our attraction to it.

Early San Diego

buildings were adobe, the only material to build with. Walls were thick and uniform to keep the heat out; tiny windows allowed only a small amount of light in. Coast dwellers brought adobe construction from interior Mexico; it took years before they discovered that the proximity to the coast meant structures here could be different from those in the desert. "Normally," Robbins continues, "you have an onshore flow, so it's gray in the morning, burns off at midday, and in the afternoon, you get bright light. In such a temperate climate, walls

didn't need to be" adobe-thick. Change came as westering immigrants brought their East Coast preferences for wood homes with them. Though walls made of wood are load-bearing, the windows could be modestly

Is this legacy of the wood house the reason why so many San Diegans, despite the nearperfect weather and our abundance of light, live in dark boxes?

Robbins cautions me that the available materials, not the weather, determine how the homes are built. Even with more elastic materials like wood and stucco, San Diego's ample light was still cut off from entering the home. How, architects

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began to wonder, could the wall be less of a wall and more of a filter? The answer came with modern architecture: the load-bearing wall was replaced by post-andbeam construction. "The window is not a hole in the wall anymore," says Robbins. "The window *is* the wall. That barrier between inside and outside has been dissolved."

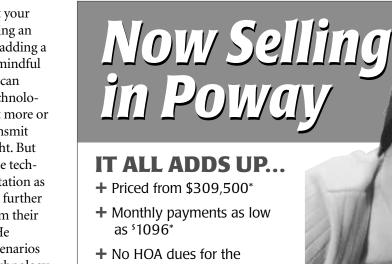
So why haven't developers made homes with more windows?

Robbins says that house designs are standardized. Even if there were a lot of windows, they wouldn't automatically make good light. Placement is key. Big windows facing south or west can produce as much glare as light. "Any room," Robbins says, "that admits light from two, three, or four sides tends to be more pleasant and there's less differential from the high light to the low light."

Houses in tract developments are never situated with reference to the sun; it's not economical. Robbins describes the suburbs as places "where efficiencies of production and scale are employed to reduce costs." There is no economic incentive to make the house on the north side of the street any different from the one on the south side. Hello, Clairemont!

You can have a home in San Diego that responds to the light if you've got the money. You can retrofit your home by adapting an old window or adding a new one, each mindful of the sun. You can employ new technologies to transmit more or less heat, to transmit more or less light. But Robbins sees the technology of adaptation as pushing homes further and further from their environment. He describes the scenarios of unbridled technology with the royal pronoun: "We don't have to adapt the building to the hill, because we can flatten







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the hill; we don't have to be sensitive to the climate, because we can import oil from Saudi Arabia and run air conditioners; we don't have to worry about the size of the window opening, because we have hyperthermal glazing. Technology facilitates laziness. Most houses are not designed to optimize the experience of living within that particular house. Most houses — 99 percent are designed to deliver

the most space and the most amenities for the lowest cost." Robbins says houses are advertised by their size, their bedrooms, their Jacuzzis. But "you'll very rarely see a house advertised because it has

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really great light."

We have lost what our ancestors had — living with the elements. How few houses are set up to invite us outside. A room that opens into a courtyard replete with plants, shade, and sun,

he says, reminds us of "places that we love places where the buildings are defining the outdoor rooms." The courtyard was essential to the old haciendas of Mexico and Alta California. "Those courtyards," Robbins says, "are more memorable than the interior rooms. It's the sense that the outdoor room is defined and shaped that makes us instinctively love that place — as opposed to other outdoor places that are just leftover, residual space between objects."

Another architect, this

ented "agenda," is Steven

Ocean Beach since 1979.

At the Southern Califor-

nia Institute of Architec-

ture in Los Angeles,

innovative view of

local environment

Lombardi studied an

architecture: that the

should drive the design

of the building. When

he came to O.B., he

found a community

of "lighting."

whose love of its self-

image matched his love

Lombardi says no

matter where he designs

a house, he considers the

environment and the

sun first. "If there's any-

thing we call a God, it's

Western architecture has

not been sun-oriented,

always has. "Look at the

Inca," he says, who ori-

toward the sun. "During

low enough to heat their

space, and during sum-

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Southwest. The natives"

reckoned with "the earth

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He calls the small

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entation. Even Shea Homes, who promote photovoltaics on the roof, don't even address where the windows are." Shea Homes builds housing tracts that "could be anywhere in the world. They're not site-specific." Lombardi's blueprints follow none of the traditional California styles, Mission architecture, for example. And, he notes, there are only a handful of good projects that are not trapped in this historic architectural loop. The preference locally is to conform, not to engage new ideas. Clients must be as game

as Lombardi to reimagine their spaces.

As it did with Robbins, the question comes up: Why, when we live and work in such a wonderfully light-dazzled place, are our interiors so dark?

Lombardi springs to action, showing me a photograph of a threestory medical center, "a completely enclosed box" in which the windows don't open. "The building's heating and cooling system is enclosed; it has nothing to do with its environment. It could be in Jakarta — it wouldn't matter." The hand surgeon who owns the business has asked Lombardi for an evaluative redesign. Lombardi is confident that he can reduce the man's monthly electric bill by half, from \$8000 to \$4000. But that's not his main motivation. "When I walk through these spaces," he says, pointing at a photograph of the ugly structure, "that have no windows, I'm appalled." On one visit, he asked a secretary," 'If you had an operable window in here...,' and her eyes just lit up." Office staff are often in cubicles with four blank walls and

four fluorescent bulbs. Lombardi does a quick comparison to where we are: his second-story office in a two-story building in downtown Ocean Beach, which faces west with ample light and ocean breezes. "They're in a space that doesn't even have what I have. Psychologically, I'd say they are very unproductive people. Because sunlight, natural light, and ventilation stimulate the mind. If anyone worked in a room without what I call these basic requirements," they may accomplish, during an eight-hour day, "only four hours'

productive work. [A redesign] could affect not only the bill but also the morale" of the employees. Most people, he says, "don't know what it's like to work in an environmentally green building. They need a job" regardless of the surroundings. A "psychological retrofit" that would increase the bottom line takes some intelligence and longterm thinking, Lombardi says. A task he's up

Another one of his projects is a new home in Ocean Beach with roof-mounted photovoltaic panels. These will open like a sunflower as the day comes on and shut down at night. The system will provide all the light, electricity, and warmth the inhabitants need. Lombardi likes to get his houses "off the grid," if he can. His design is environmentally synergistic: an upright slab of concrete, or thermal mass, that is heated by the sun and emits heat at night; a pond system for used hot water; a maintenance-free rock garden; overhangs that block the sun in the summer.

Such ventures, I say, almost make living here more perfect, if such a



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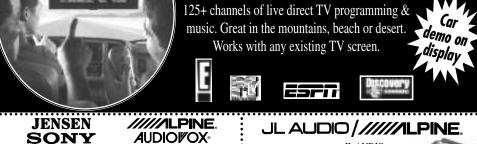






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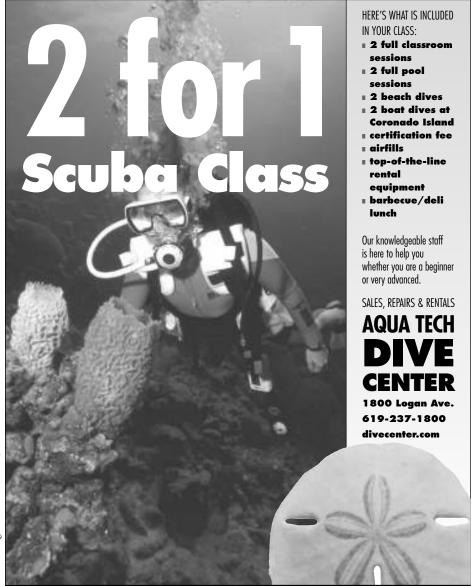
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thing can be.

He agrees. This is an example, he says, of "taking an existing house and adapting it to San Diego." Lombardi estimates that he could "make better," as in more energy- and lightefficient, 75 percent of the existing houses here. "But," the bane of the nontraditional architect, "not everybody is thinking, 'Why do I need to make my house better?' Everybody thinks about

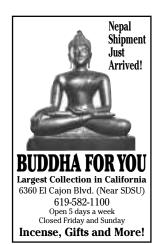
the payback. But have they thought about the psychological? Maybe the house they've been living in all their lives has no effect on them. Maybe it's not even important to them. But people come here because of our weather. And we have these dumbfounded houses that don't respond to San Diego."

Virtually everyone I

speak with agrees that our locale's best-lighted spot is Balboa Park. There, for five years, Chris Travers, director of the Booth Historical Photograph Archives, which resides in the basement of the San Diego Historical Society, has come to work. A photographer with training in architecture, Travers has fallen in love with the light in what she claims is San Diego's most photographed place. "How do I know?" she asks. The Booth Archives, she tells me, has more than two and a half million local photos, and Balboa Park is by far the single most popular site to shoot, outstripping generic beach or Hotel Del pix. Travers also knows the park intimately by photographing it herself. On a spring afternoon, she







walks me down the







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famous arcade along the south side of the promenade across from the lily pond. The arcade is somewhat darkened, even with a bright sky. Photographers love to frame the descending box of arches, its Oxford University look. Farther down is an opening to the south, and the sun, filtered by some vegetation, is glowingly evident. Here a wedding photographer is posing his couple so the soft side lighting animates the bride's veil. Later we espy another camera's focus: a man and a woman, models maybe, hugging cloyingly, an engagement pose or a commercial depicting it. The woman kicks up a heel. People photograph the park and the light in the park because the surround makes them feel they are or they should be in love.

Across the way, Travers shows me the park's "most over-photographed spot." It's the classic shot of the rectangular lily pond, which fronts the bilious-colored botanical building, itself a rectangle with a mesh roof like an inverted basket. Before us, tripod marks stipple the grass from the many photographers who've shot this person-infront-of-a-famousbuilding photo. So ofttaken, why? Travers says, "People in San Diego don't have anything else quite like this. A big open plaza." The shot is free from what is relentlessly apparent: advertising, passing cars, telephone poles, whose uniformity repels looking. Seeing the light in Balboa Park is a deviant act: the most photographed site in the city is most unlike the visual commonality of the city.

On the north side of the promenade, those



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1255 Grand Ave. South of Hwy. 78 between Rancho Santa Fe & San Marcos Blvd. Spanish baroque façades (the fancy word is churrigueresque, wedding cake in stone), Travers says, "just pop out in relief as the angle of the sun changes; the details show up." The dappled shadows of plants and trees against the building are produced by what Travers calls "this beautiful light." What's beautiful light? She's hard-pressed to define it. Soft is beautiful but so is hard. An abundance; nothing precious. When she's taught photography, the most difficult thing for the students was to "look in the camera and see the light. Because they would look

with their eye [outside the lens] and see the light. But that wasn't what the camera was seeing." She thinks everyone sees the light on the park's buildings, but she's not sure whether it's just her or everyone else who registers its aesthetic charge — seeing though not appreciating what it is they're seeing. The light is the last thing

In the archive,

Travers shows me her black-and-white photographs of two other spots. The first is a shot of what Richard Crow identified as one of the best light-savvy scenes in the city: the bridge trusses in Mission Valley where I-8 and I-805 cross. Travers shot it at ground level, seeing the great freeway legs at low light. Then there's a landscape of Cuyamaca Reservoir, a day of thunderstorms on which a person — coinciden-

tally, tragically — was electrocuted by lightning. Travers's vision has captured, with Ansel Adams-like sublimity, the welcoming and forbidding backcountry. Of this shot, she says, "things with light sing to people," and yet the song is not one of benign nature. Because of the fires of 2003, Travers realizes her inspired photo has become as much document as art. "The lake may not look like this for another 100 years."

I ask everyone I interview to name places, building or landscaped space, accidental or planned, each would consider the most dramatically lit in San Diego. Balboa Park makes everyone's list. Other places include the curved twin towers and mirrored façades of the downtown Marriott, in which sunsets are purported to "explode";

those wonderful lightslanting archways and beige light-absorbing surfaces of the Linda Vista Library, designed by Rob Wellington Quigley; and the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, whose great "plaza of stone" was designed by Louis Kahn to open to the immensity of the sky and the Pacific Ocean (the Salk building is one of the subjects of My Architect, the documentary of Louis Kahn's life and work made by his son).

I choose two places to look at: both are recommended and both are uncharacteristic of so many dark San Diego spaces: each insisted on light in its construction and each features what the other does not.

The first is the Palomar Apartments at Sixth and Maple. A "funny pile of a building," as James Robbins calls it, the four-story structure with interior atrium was

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erected in 1914 by Frank Mead and Richard Requa as a residential hotel for the affluent attendees of the Panama-California Exposition in nearby Balboa Park. Lovers of North African- and Mediterranean-style design (balconies, tile roofs, Moorish arches, wrought iron, carved beams, a roof garden), Requa and Mead made a square donut of a building. Its 25 units open into the atrium, where, in Spanishcourtyard style, it's meant to be cool on hot days and to bring people out of their rooms into a common space. Unlike the open-air atrium of the downtown Hyatt, the Palomar's is enclosed on top by glass panels; the original milky, mesh-laced glass remains. The panels' effect is to diffuse

light throughout the inner courtyard. Owner Mark Warner tells me that he has never seen a building remotely like it in San Diego. Indeed, the Palomar "was built too well," he says, one reason it's so unusual. The other reason is that the light is layered differently on each floor, changing from very bright on the fourth floor to muted and shadowy on the first.

The second exam-





ple is Terminal Two at Lindbergh Field, a spot most San Diegans know. The two-story windows of its glass-and-steel façade face south, its concrete pillars tilting forward with a kind of

excited leaning into the light. During winter, the inside is warmed by the low-angled sun; during summer, the longtongued overhangs keep the high sun at bay. All the while, its high glass

walls bring the outdoors inside. Very few people see the building, because nowadays they stop only briefly to drop off or pick up airline passengers. Those getting off planes, who are

rushing to loved ones or vacation villas, rarely notice the grand proscenium that takes them into the light. Such is the veil of invisibility in the age of terrorism. ■

— Thomas Larson

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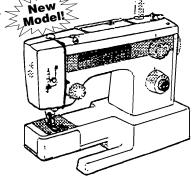


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DIGITAL BULLET TO THE HEAD

HER HAIR **WAS GONE** AND THE SKIN ON HER FACE LOOKED LIKE THE CHICKEN THAT MY **FATHER SCORCHES AT** BARBECUES.

here are few people who understand my devotion to Andy Warhol. I can't explain it. Perhaps it's the symmetry that his pieces present, or the organization...

Three years ago, my mother, grandmother, and I made the trip to L.A. to see a Warhol exhibit. As we walked into the gallery, I felt so excited to be there. An audiotape of Dennis Hopper narrating Warhol's life and his own memories about the artist played in my ears. I wove through the museum, admiring Coke bottles and action heroes.

Finally, I stopped in front of a white wall with "Death and Disaster Series" written in gray. I moved past the wall and looked at the first images. In typical Warhol style, it was a repetition of the same images, some more clear than others. They had been silk-screened in an orange that managed to be dull and vivid at the same time. At first, I couldn't tell what it was, but then I looked harder and saw that it was a girl lying on top of a crushed car. She had thrown herself off of a building but landed flat on her back, one hand on her back, the other near her face.

I hardly breathed as Dennis Hopper told me she was a young model who had committed suicide, probably while she was high. Warhol had picked the image because she looked so peaceful, as though she could have been sleeping. I had the same sentiment; how was this girl dead? She couldn't be. I stared into the image. It was gruesome. After more inspection, the blood around her head became apparent. I couldn't look away.

Throughout that section of the exhibit, I discovered Warhol's fascination with death. I saw countless images, though none affected me as the one of the girl had. To this day, I can't look through one of my Warhol books and not flip to the picture. Morbid and disturbing, the image is the most haunting I have ever seen.

> Anne Baker, Carlsbad H.S.

he most grotesque image I've ever encountered is notorious among avid Internet users. It's questionable as to why a man would pose for such a picture, but the disgust garnered from the photograph leaves no desire for questioning. Regardless of the absence of farm animals, the photo has been dubbed "goat sex" across the worldwide

The address of the infamous (and now shut-down) website is Goatse.cx. The picture features a Caucasian male wearing a gold ring on his left hand and...well, nothing else. Unfortunately for all viewers, however, the man's gold ring isn't the only "jewel" visible. But the repulsion of "goat sex" isn't associated with any particular bodily organs but is derived from the huge spread of his "seat," which reveals his innards.

I was first exposed to this picture by wandering around Internet message boards during my early preteens. Unfortunately, I didn't see it coming. Being as young as I was, I became startled by the graphic content of the picture — mostly because I've only seen such areas of the male anatomy in textbooks. After gagging several times, I immediately closed the picture...and then I immediately sent it to all of my friends.

> - Jamie Fajardo Calimquim, EastLake H.S.

t 14, I encountered my first picture from a police crime scene on the Internet. A big, blue, bolded link caught my eye, exclaiming, "Extremely disturbing photo of a crime scene! I warned you!" Shrugging the precaution off as nonsense and reassuring myself as one with remarkable mental fortitude, I



Suicide, 1964, Andy Warhol

clicked the link, confident as ever.

What loaded in was a digital bullet to the head. Before me was a sharp 8"x 6" photograph of a middle-aged woman lying naked on her back in a bathtub, her lifeless left arm dangling over the side. Beneath her unclenched fist rested an empty bottle of some unidentifiable prescription. The body was pale, almost milky white. A moderate amount of water remained in the tub; the swollen body had absorbed much of it. Police tape encircled the outer edges of the room.

I still come across a grotesque photo occasionally, and I still sometimes peek at it. No photo to date has been as disturbing as the ones from that crime scene. I tend to recall the photo during the boring classes at school, when my mind drifts. I have laced miles of "do not cross" brain tape around the photo in an attempt not to visualize it. The only thing I have taken from this experience is that once it's seen, it can't be unseen.

> — Patrick Cole, EastLake H.S.

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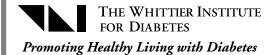
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have never had a strong stomach when it comes to graphic images, whether on film, in real life, or in magazines; therefore, I've always tried to avoid them. However, I have seen unpleasant things.

One of the worst pictures appeared in a Power-Point presentation in my ethics class during sophomore year. Entitled "Burning Brides," the presentation documented the results of Middle Eastern men who have lit their wives on fire. The picture was of a woman in a burn ward, covered from head to toe in fourth-degree burns. Her hair was gone, and the skin on her face looked like the chicken that my father scorches at barbecues. It was disgusting, but not as horrific as the pictures from drivers'

d.

The instructors of my course — instead of showing Red Asphalt, they hired a woman who took photos for San Diego's crime-scene investigators. Among her slides was one of a woman drunk driver who looked like a Picasso painting; a motorcycle rider whose body parts were spread out across a highway after a run-in with a drunk driver; pictures that have and will always flash through my mind every time I start a car or watch a friend hop on their motorcycle. I suppose my instructor could say that the slides served their purpose.

As I recall these images stored in the back of my brain, I realize that gruesome pictures are odd things. There are so many uses for them, yet none of

them seem necessary. We use them for scare tactics, for proof, for education. Some people derive pleasure from them. It's disgusting to think that if a child watches two hours of noneducational television every day, by the time they graduate from elementary school they will have witnessed 8000 murders. For that reason, I don't mind that I'm still sensitive enough to cringe in movies when a character gets his head blown off.

> — Amy Culley, Academy of Our Lady of Peace H.S.

f the collection of gross and disturbing images that I've had the opportunity to view, the ones that stand out most in my mind came from a website

OTHER LOCATIONS

infamous among teenage males: rotten.com.

For those who are unfamiliar with this site, rotten.com features images of disturbing human abnormalities and accidents. Take, for example, the photograph of a taxi driver with his head blown off in a car accident, or the image of a guy sticking his finger through his nose and out his eye socket. The website claims that these images are unedited, though some may look too painful or gross to be true.

I happened upon this website in the eighth grade, when my good friend Ashwin and I were hanging out after school. As we were walking home one afternoon, he told me about this website that supposedly had the power to make a person sick to

his stomach. In the spirit of machismo, we decided that we would go to his house to see if we could brave what other kids had called "the most disturbing pictures you've ever seen."

We arrived at his house and sat at his computer. As the site loaded, a banner reading "When hell is full, the dead will walk the earth" appeared. Next to this welcoming message was a sketch of a skeleton. The time had passed for us to back out; the ride had started and there was no getting off. We came to the first link. I don't remember what the catchy kicker was, but Ashwin moved his mouse over the link, took a deep breath, and clicked. The first image was one of the grossest: a woman on her back defecating brown

slush. We squirmed but continued on. The next was a collection of decapitated corpses, followed by a man cut open with his guts pouring out.

One by one, we cycled through all of the images. When we finished, we closed the browser and chatted awkwardly. We were both sick to our stomachs. We told everyone in school about it for the rest of the week. I don't know if Ashwin ever visited the site again, but I never did.

— Matt Franks, Torrey Pines H.S.

tend to like feet; they don't bother me. I am not a germophobe. But there's a commercial that makes me want to cover my toes up with polish and never think about them again.

RESEARCH STUDIES

EPATITIS B DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!! GIVE BLOOD OR PLASMA! \$\$CASH PAID\$\$ OTHER PROGRAMS • ANTIBODY PLASMA • HEPATITIS A AND B We are also looking • ANTI-D for NORMAL PLASMA • DISEASE STATE WHOLE BLOOD DONORS. For specialty programs, a sample is needed TWO LOCATIONS IN SAN DIEGO prior to your first donation. 2850 6th Ave. #111 • (619) 298-4011 4402 Dayton Street • (619) 265-0334 Have you ever been told that you have an antibody? Let us know. REQUIREMENTS 18+ Years of Age • Proof of Current Address ID Required (Driver's License & Proof of Social Security Number, CALL FOR OTHER

Chronic Schizophrenia Research Study

If you or someone you know is currently receiving an antipsychotic medication for the treatment of chronic Schizophrenia, you may want to learn more about a clinical research study. This study is testing a new investigational form of Abilify® (aripiprazole) in patients receiving antipsychotic medication for the treatment of Schizophrenia.

Participants must be 18 years of age or older. Qualified volunteers for this study will receive the following at no cost:

- Study-related medical evaluations
- Laboratory tests
- Study-related clinical evaluations
- Study medication

For more information, call Synergy Clinical Research at 1-888-619-7272 to see if you qualify. All calls are confidential.

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1-866-632-6627

WWW.MEDICANN.COM

Schizophrenia?

Do you or someone you love suffer with Schizophrenia?

Services are available at no charge.

Affiliated Research Institute is conducting a clinical trial with investigational medication.

Participants receive visits with a psychiatrist, study-related medication, lab work, and staff support.



ACT NOW! CALL: (619) 688-6565 TOLL-FREE: (888) 588-4ARI

A cartoon character by the name of Digger presents himself as a dermatophyte. Prying open the nail of a big toe, this demonic germ smiles and dives underneath the toenail with all of his friends to spread toenail fungus. While the dermatophytes are throwing a party in the depths of tender tootsies, the commercial continues with a disgusting description of symptoms. I can't help but be turned off by the commercial. Showing an evil creature underneath a crusty yellow toenail while many sit down to dinner and watch the six o'clock news is disturbing. I cringe and want to check my toenails like a manic hypochondriac.

According to the commercial, the medication takes about three months to clear the nasty signs of fungus. Thinking

of Digger and his friends making their way around my feet and tainting my nails to the point that they are crumbling and flaking off is horrifying.

The ad, however, is a success because it stays in my mind. If I were to

detect any discoloration or irregularity on a toenail, I would probably go running to a podiatrist faster than this germ could make its way to my other toes

— Honora Swanson Bober, Point Loma H.S. ■

RESEARCH STUDIES

schizophrenia research study

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

For more information about this study, please contact:

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

Are you 30 to 60 pounds overweight?

Scripps Clinic is looking for candidates to be part of a 12-week research study testing the effectiveness of a possible weight loss treatment. **Qualified candidates** will be compensated for participating in the study.

Qualified candidates must:

- be male or female between the ages 25-60
- be a non-smoker
- eat three meals per day
- have no major weight or exercise changes in past 2 months
- be postmenopausal (not on HRT)

Qualified candidates will be required to spend time in the hospital twice during the 12-week study.



FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL (858) 794-1247.



Wish You Could Release Your Worries?

Are you consumed with excessive worry, nervousness, tension or fear? Do you feel "on edge" and unable to relax? Do you have trouble sleeping or frequent crying spells? Is your personal and professional life suffering?

If you feel this way, you may be suffering from generalized anxiety disorder and you may qualify for a clinical research study.

Affiliated Research in San Diego is evaluating an investigational medication for generalized anxiety disorder.

Participants will receive study-related medical care at no cost.



For more information or to schedule an interview to see if you qualify, please contact:

(619) 688-6565

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communityservices/
medicalmarijuana.

STRETCH MARK

Research Study

Do you have stretch marks?

The Institute for Aesthetic Medicine is looking for individuals 18 years or older with large, discolored or unsightly stretch marks to participate in a study.

Qualified participants will receive study-related medication at no cost.

Please contact The Institute for Aesthetic Medicine for additional information or to learn if you qualify.



858-678-0220

The Institute for Aesthetic Medicine

9339 Genesee Avenue • Suite 260 San Diego, CA 92121

Asthma?

RESEARCH STUDY

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

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

DURING THE CLINICAL TRIAL YOU WILL RECEIVE:

- Laboratory test results
- Study-related medical exams EKG and Spirometry results
- Investigational medication during the clinical trial Qualified participants will receive compensation for time and travel.

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

Childless: Distant Fathers, Childlike Mothers.

Emotional Instability. Cats.



THE UGLINESS OF BABIES — bare, untraceable fact, in my book — isn't often admitted. One doesn't want to be lynched. And since the circumstances in which one is called upon to admire a baby often include proximity to the infant's mother, to not feign delight over the tiny, wax like features, alien eyes, fascist mouth, is tantamount to a face-slap. This is understandable. An infant's mother suffers, has suffered, a lot. She needs to feel it's worth it. Why be rude?

To find babies repellent is considered mean, especially in a woman. A woman who dislikes babies may be considered, literally, antisocial. But notice when people peer open-mouthed at the little tyke, they coo, "Oh, isn't he *precious!*" in the same overdone, gasping tone, no matter how many babies they've viewed. It is a tone of exaggerated awe rarely heard outside of faked orgasms.

More points of baby repulsion: the expression in their eyes, eagerly nonjudgmental. Their up-curling, saliva'd lips. Their

blank, milky scent. Likewise the trappings — I use the word advisedly — of babyhood: tinkling chimes, quilted diaper bags, gurgling noises, pastel colors, the smell of talcum powder. Perhaps it is a question of taste, like wrinkling one's nose at eggs or the color orange. It has always been this way for me. Perhaps distaste is the outgrowth of unpleasant associations: an infant's vulnerability, a mother's loss of control over her own body. My distaste for babies, however, is increasingly beside the point.

It is beside the point because I am 31 years old. Perhaps, more specifically, because I am a 31-year-old heterosexual woman.

I still do not fantasize about a warm bundle at my breast, at feeling rubbery, mobile limbs flailing in my arms, tiny wet fists grasping strands of my hair. Those images occasion disgust. And babies' much-lauded smell, evoking for some purity, incorruptibility, in me provokes a spine-tightening and panic I have no desire to explore further.

What has changed, what has crept upon me in the last five years, is a physical pang, as unconsciously precipitated as a breath, at the sight of children.

This is, presumably, what people refer to as "hearing the biological clock ticking." It happens when I walk into a doctor's waiting room and see a child sitting cross-legged on the floor, pushing a stuffed bear around the carpet and making car noises; when I drive past an elementary school where children run in wide arcs on the dirt outfield. My eyes take the image in, my chest constricts; I am overwhelmed by a sudden, visceral tenderness.

Worst yet, an incidental scene in a film: a woman kneels at the edge of a bathtub, washing her son's feet. The nine-year-old boy is telling her a story, prattling on in a piping voice. He

My
involvement
with other
human
beings was
as limited
as I could
make it.

RESEARCH STUDIES

TYPE 2 DIABETES

Call today! Diabetes & Endocrine Associates: 858-622-7212

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Do you have Type 2 Diabetes?

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If you answered yes to all of these questions, call us. We are studying new diabetes treatments to determine if they control your diabetes more effectively than your current treatment plan.

All study-related care is provided at no cost to qualified participants including physical examinations, glucose meters and supplies, study medication, and laboratory tests.

DO YOU HAVE TYPE 2 DIABETES?

If you do, and are between 21 and 75 years of age, and are currently taking either:
Actos alone OR with Metformin (Glucophage)

OR

Avandia alone OR with Metformin (Glucophage)

...you may be eligible to participate in an investigational clinical research trial.

The trial involves 7 visits over 5 months. All study-related procedures are free and include a glucose meter and supplies. Financial compensation may also be available.

If interested, please contact:

Diabetes & Endocrine Associates
9850 Genesee Ave. #415 • La Jolla
(858) 622-7212

has slid down and stuck his legs out over the tub's edge toward her, playful and trusting. Water trickles between the woman's fingers, over the tender objects she holds, which are small and lumpy. She works up a lather of soap between her hands, encases one foot in it. Her hands rub in circles; she asks the boy a question about his story in a tone of amused interest. The boy's tone is calm, does not squirm or pull his foot away.

One senses the ease between them, of a ritual many times repeated. A dullness bordering on pain runs quick down from my heart, right through my womb.

My mother married at 18, had her first child at 20, gave birth to me just short of her 23rd birthday. She was a young mother, even by the standards of the '50s, when the average woman married at age 20, and two-thirds of those had a baby within four

years. Mother had just the two of us, me without planning it, and stopped there; the typical woman of her era had three kids.

By the time I was 21, fewer than half of women around my age were married, and many of those were childless. It is said that we were waiting longer for these things because we wanted to complete our educations and establish ourselves in careers. I, however, was working nights,

RESEARCH STUDIES

Are you a heavy drinker who currently smokes marijuana and is not seeking treatment?



Earn compensation for completing a 4-visit laboratory study over 2 weeks. This program <u>does</u> involve medications.

Call Susan or Tobie for more information at: 858-784-7867 Department of Neuropharmacology The Scripps Research Institute

Watching the Clock ... Waiting and Waiting for Your Migraine Medication to Work ... Consider This!!!

If your migraine medication takes too long to work ... consider this 2-visit investigational study of a fast-acting oral medication for migraine headaches.

To Qualify:

- 1. Male or Female, 18-65 years of age.
- 2. At least a 6-month history of diagnosed migraines.
- 3. 2-6 migraine headaches per month.



Participants receive at no cost:

- 1. Examination by a board-certified physician.
- 2. All study-related medication.
- 3. Compensation to \$100 for your time and travel.

MEDICAL CENTER FOR CLINICAL RESEARCH

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The sky is FALLING! The sky is FALLING! · Are you always worried or anticipating the worst? · Do people call you a "worry-wart"? · Are you tense, nervous, and unable to relax? · Do your worries or tension keep you up at night? **ANXIETY** can wreak havoc on your job and relationships. If this sounds like you......You may qualify for a Clinical Research Study of an investigational medication for **GENERALIZED ANXIETY DISORDER.** Qualified volunteers will receive study-related medical care at no cost and will be compensated for their time and travel. For more information, please call **Optimum Health Services** 619-667-4567

Do you have trouble staying asleep?

A research study is currently being conducted by Pacific Sleep Medicine Research Center for individuals experiencing sleep problems throughout the night.

Interested participants must be:

- Age 50 years or older
- Awake for at least 1 hour, four or more nights per week
- Able to spend 3 daytime visits and 5 overnight visits at clinic

Study related care is provided at no charge to study participants. This would include physical exam, sleep exams, laboratory services and study medication.

Qualified study participants will also receive up to \$1,400 for completion of the study.

For more information, call (toll-free)
Pacific Sleep Medicine Services



1-877-92-SLEEP 1-877-927-5337

Offices located throughout Southern California



doing a gram of speed a week, and living with an alcoholic.

My main preoccupations were grooming and dressing, watching movies, reading books, and having sex. My involvement with other human beings was as limited as I could make it: even my long-standing friendships bear empty gaps during that time in my life. The boyfriend was a good choice for that reason, because he spent most of our hours

together passed out on the couch in front of the television.

At the time, I did not contemplate what my mother's path would have meant; it was, like most of the world, unreal to me. I did not believe early marriage and children were any longer an option for women. I was not raised to idealize that way of life; I had, in fact, developed scorn for it. I thought women who married early and had children were trapped, unful-

filled, dominated by others, and hiding from the real world. Instead, ten years later, I have realized those perceptions perfectly described me.

My beer-loving boyfriend was, I considered, a move up, an emblem of maturity — he was, after all, 11 years older than I was. After teendom, when furtive tumbles were always laced with a stinging fear of pregnancy, my affection or gratitude or neurotic attachment to this older man,

with whom I shared an apartment, with whom I bought groceries, came to manifest itself in a desire to, as I put it to myself, "have his baby."

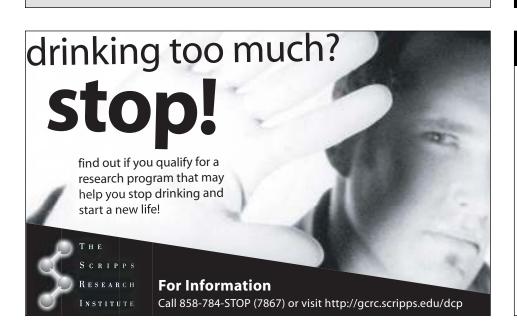
I was surprised by the sentiment in myself. I explained to my sister, "This is the first man I've been with whom I admire enough to want to duplicate." A good-sounding lie, isn't it? What was true was that, at the time, he looked like stability. I was during my two years with

RESEARCH STUDIES

Are you currently diagnosed with BIPOLAR 1 DISORDER with a MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE?

You may qualify to participate in a research study involving an investigational medication. You may be reimbursed \$50-\$100 for each study visit you complete. Total compensation will not exceed \$1650.

Call (858) 566-8222 FOR MORE INFORMATION.
The California Neuropsychopharmacology Clinical Research Institute, LLC "CNRI, LLC"





BIPOLAR Depressive

If you or someone you know suffers from bipolar disorder, you may qualify to participate in a research study evaluating an investigational medication for the treatment of this condition.

Qualified volunteers will receive compensation for their time and participation.

La Mesa **619-667-4567** Oc

Oceanside **760-631-3056**

Heavy Drinkers Not Seeking Treatment

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

This program **does** involve medications.



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



Do you suffer from HEARTBURN at least 5 days per week?

And

Do you suffer from REGURGITATION at least 5 days per week? Have you been diagnosed with Gastroesophageal Reflux Disease (GERD)?

If you answered YES to the previous questions, and you are between the ages of 18 and 70 years old, you may qualify to participate in a new clinical study involving an investigational drug that is being tested for the treatment of symptomatic Gastroesophageal Reflux Disease (sGERD).

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



Do You Feel Arthritis Pain With Every Step You Take?

If you struggle with pain and stiffness in your knees or hips, you understand the frustration osteoarthritis brings. Taking a walk or climbing a flight of stairs can be a real challenge.

If you're between the ages of 18 and 70 and have osteoarthritis of the hip or knee for which you must take pain medication, you may be eligible for a research study of an investigational medication for osteoarthritis. If you qualify, you'll receive study-related physical exams and investigational treatment.

Take the first step - call to find out if you qualify.

For more information, call today. Wetlin Research • (619) 583-1954 ext.17 him in a position of relative safety: he had a car, a checking account, credit cards, had lived in the same place for a decade. When I let a parking ticket lapse into a warrant, he paid it off. When I broke my arm, he drove me to the emergency room. When we went to pick up our little packets of coke or speed from his connection, he always saw to it I had a comfortable place to sit, out of public view, while the deal went down. As deeply immersed in fantasy as I was, the logical progression was to motherhood.

So I lay there with him, on those nights when he woke up, stumbled in from couch to bed, did not turn away from me growling and hugging his pillow, imagining the journey of his sperm inside me, the blind penetration one of them would force on my glistening egg, wondering: would I feel it? I was not, as I did later, imagining the fat sleekness that would overtake my body, not thinking

CRYSTAL METH/ SPEED USERS

Opportunity to participate in an addiction research study funded by NIDA and UCLA. Experimental medications with outpatient drug counseling at no cost.

You will be compensated in vouchers for your participation.

For information call: SOUTH BAY TREATMENT CENTER

800-495-0001

Principal Investigator Joseph Mawhinney, M.D. about that fabled glow. Just imagining the announcement. "I want to have your baby." Not that I ever discussed this with him.

I did not grow up with pregnant women or with babies. We sometimes had big-bellied neighbors, but we moved from place to place too often to make friends of them. My schoolmates' mothers were all through with childbearing, were educated, were professionals—an attorney who did pro bono work with unwed mothers, for example. We weren't in touch with any relatives. I never babysat an infant. I saw only pregnant women at their worst: trudging heavy-limbed down the street or collapsed on bus benches, badly dressed, sweating, blotchy-skinned.

I saw my first baby at the age of two. I had wandered. I had wandered several blocks, mid-morning, then turned up someone's front walk and approached a screen door. In the dim room behind it a voice invited me in. A woman sat in a chair facing the door. She had brown hair, was young, like my mother. It seems to me she was a babysitter of mine, or somehow acquainted with my parents — she was familiar, but maybe to a young child all adults seem familiar. It seems, anyway, she was able to call my mother to come get me. While we waited, the woman sat in a chair facing the door with a baby on her shoulder. She supported the baby with one hand, and it was clinging to her upper arm, and sucking on her shoulder. Rather, it was sucking on a raised, round area of flesh on her shoulder, some kind of booster shot or inoculation mark. I do not know if the disgust I feel at the picture of that tiny mouth fastened on to the angry, puffy flesh is something a two-year-old would feel or if it came later.

RESEARCH STUDIES

Do You Have Upper Stomach Discomfort?

If You Often Suffer From:

• Nausea • Indigestion • Bloating • Stomach Pain • Vomiting • Feeling Full Shortly After Meals

You may be eligible to participate in a study of an investigational new drug for the treatment of Functional Dyspepsia.

Compensation provided.

For more information, please contact the office of:
Gregory J. Wiener, MD, PC
Ask for Lisa: 619-585-8883





SCHIZOAFFECTIVERENIA

Are you overweight and suffering from either

Schizophrenia or Schizoaffective disorder?

You may be qualified to participate in a research study evaluating an investigational medication for Schizophrenia. Qualified volunteers will receive investigational medication, study-related physical exams, and compensation.

For more information, please call:

Optimum Health Services 619-667-4567

Why participate?

Because every breath is as precious as they are.

If your child has wheezing, coughing, chest tightness, or shortness of breath and is 23 months or younger, he or she may be eligible for a clinical research study. This study is designed to gather information on the safety and effectiveness of a medication that is already approved for use in older children and adults. Your child may be able to participate if he or she:

- Has a history of wheezing, coughing, chest tightness, or shortness of breath
- Has experienced one episode of increased symptoms requiring medical attention

Study staff will review additional criteria

You will be asked to bring your child to the clinic for 5 studyl visits over approximately 6 weeks. All study-related medical evaluations and study medication are provided to qualified participants at no cost.

For more information, please contact:

CLINICAL RESEARCH CENTER OF CALIFORNIA 858-483-3737

Bipolar Disorder Study

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS

- Feeling down and depressed?
- Lost interest in your normal activities?
- Do you have uncontrollable mood swings, trouble sleeping, or difficulty concentrating?
- Do you experience highs and lows?

If you or someone you know is experiencing any of these symptoms, you may be suffering from Bipolar Depression (also known as Manic Depression).



Affiliated Research Institute is conducting a research study for people with Bipolar Depression. If you qualify, you may be eligible to participate in a study testing the effectiveness of an experimental medication for the treatment of Bipolar Depression at no cost to you.



If you would like additional information regarding this study and are between the ages of 18 and 65, please contact:

(619) 688-6565

BIPOLAR?



We're looking for men and women diagnosed with Bipolar Disorder.

Volunteers at least 18 years of age are needed to participate in a clinical research study testing an investigational use of a marketed drug for the treatment

of Bipolar Disorder, also known as Manic Depression. Patients suffering from
Bipolar Disorder must be currently experiencing a major depressive, mixed, or
manic episode. All necessary office visits, medical evaluations, and study
medications will be provided at no cost to qualified patients.



For more information about this study, please contact:

(619) 688-6565

By the time I was a conscious child, the sentimental stereotype of little girls mothering dollies, fumblingly diapering them, gently chiding, was out of favor. I never dressed in mommy's shoes, hat, pearls, and conducted a tea party. When playing "house" with friends, I remembering arguing over who got to be the baby. It was the role I wanted most. I had a talking baby doll, Chatty Cathy, to whom I fed bottles, though I remember the acrid taste and sharp edge of the doll bottle's pink plastic nipple in my own mouth. She and other dolls served most memorably as models for hair experimen-

tation, at least until I was old enough for a Barbie, who reigned supreme for years, capable as she was of backyard adventures, nights on the town, seductions of Ken. When I, lying there in

considered "having his baby," I imagined these cinematic moments. The boyfriend's flustered catering to my comfort, admonitions not to exert myself, seats offered on pub-

the dark beside the boyfriend,

lic busses, cravings for pickles, sly giggles welling up in me as I placed his hand on my perfect, basketball-shaped

Instead, what happened was, we noticed the landlady's stomach growing. We speculated, my boyfriend and I, in snickering, contemptuous whispers. The landlady was a worn-out, leathery blonde in her late 30s and drank a lot of beer. She had a violent, on-again, off-again relationship with one of the other tenants. Some nights we'd hear screaming and shouts, bodies slamming the walls. Sometimes the Filipino couple next door did that, too, and sometimes both couples argued on the same night. We would lie in bed laughingly trying to figure who was bashing whom. Yes, laughing over it.

At first I thought the landlady's extra weight was a beer belly. The boyfriend maintained she was "preggers." One day she was out watering the strip of lawn by the parking spaces when I walked past. She was wearing a tentlike T-shirt with the words "Baby on Board" and an arrow pointing downward.

A while after that I saw a cardboard box in the dumpster labeled voiture d'enfant on its side, under a picture of a stroller. Then one day the landlady was gone to the hospital, and the baby's father, the violent tenant, sat on the patio in a lawn chair offering cans of beer from an ice chest, beneath a garland of waxy cutout letters reading "It's A Boy." Given the discretion with which the pregnancy had been handled, the father's coming-out was somehow embarrassing. I felt worried for the landlady, worried that the father would balk and she would be left alone. I wondered how she had told him she was pregnant and if one of the violent arguments jarring the apartment walls had taken place after she'd sprung it on

I never had such news to spring on my boyfriend. Instead, one day he called me at work and said he had a surprise for me. When I came home, he held a finger to his lips to keep me from speak-

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Before Face-lift

San Diego: 6950 Friars Rd., Suite 110 (Opposite Fashion Valley Mall) La Jolla: 9850 Genesee Ave., Suite 355 (On Scripps Memorial Hospital Campus) ing and gestured me to the bedroom. There, wedged between two pillows and asleep, was a small gray cat. "Look. It's our new little daughter," the boyfriend said.

We named her, the two of us sitting on the couch holding hands. We invented extravagant, heroic names, thinking of her future possibilities. But the boyfriend preferred to call her "our little daughter." Like a baby, I could sit with a book and her cradled to my chest, warm and thrumming with affection, content. He fed her Mexican take-out from his own plate, tossed beer bottle caps for her to fetch. When he passed out in front of the TV, she walked up his legs to his chest and slept there.

This was neither the first nor the last cat-baby in my life. As a little girl, my sister and I had often forced clothing on a large and tolerant tom, so that he could play the role of infant prince that we, rival fairy princesses, could battle over the possession of. In adulthood I have more than once faced him-or-me dilemmas, when boyfriends whose legs were cat-bodied in place in bed once too often demanded feline exile. The cats usually lasted longer than the boyfriends did.

And I, like the spoiled, aging child-woman of cliché, the beribboned, chocolateeating, bedridden hypochondriac, hysterically indulgent of lap dogs or Persian cats, hugged my baby-pet and murmured my love to it in a saccharine voice.

After two years, the boredom and stagnation of my pseudo-parenthood had me worrying for my sanity. I thought if I came home to that snoring figure on the couch one more night, I'd scream. I moved out. I lived alone for a long time. My feline infant-substitutes con-

tinued in a long succession. By age 27, I felt even closer to unpleasant clichés of spinsterhood. Which is not to say I believe a woman alone necessarily becomes an ugly cliché. I could have made more of myself, been more selfempowered, more engaged in the world, had I the skills. I didn't.

I began to worry about turning into a lonely, selfish old woman — I was already a lonely, selfish young one. When you live alone you become set in your ways. You are not required to accommodate anyone. As an antidote, I considered, and rejected, single motherhood. My next boyfriend had a son from a previous marriage. It did not, could not have, lasted long. Instead of discovering in myself reserves of generosity and maternal instinct, I found myself jealous and competitive, vying with a seven-year-old for his father's attention.

I often found myself thinking of where my mother was at my age: two small children, divorced, finishing a college degree, running a household, casting about for other, more promising men. I remembered the nights my mother spent crying behind

her locked bedroom door, her tearful arguments over the phone with our father, her woundedness that the child support check was late

We sit, my women friends and I, trying to puzzle it out. We could not be, we reason, those things that a mother must be. To be a mother one gives up control. Pregnancy takes a body over, to your detriment — you are cannibalized from the inside by a life that is other than you. After a grueling marathon of physical agony, the beast slouches into the world and becomes its center. All the lit-

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tle attentions, the considerations, that you were accorded while it was inside you are transferred to baby. Then, for years, you must accept whatever the unschooled little creature dishes out: spittle on your silk blouse, feces and urine, ear-splitting wails at 2 a.m., fangs tearing at your nipples. Although you outsize the creature many times over, its most impulsive wail or coo brings it your attention, causes you to perform an impressive range of actions for the tiny beast's benefit that it could not possibly actuate on its own.

And we agree, my women friends and I, that in

a world as sexualized as this, the mere fact of having to handle another human being's genitals in a nonsexual context is jarring, impossible. We can imagine ourselves coping with a baby girl, whose equipment is familiar, associated with mundane monthly routines. But touching a penis without the intent to arouse

We agree that we are selfish, jealous of our time to ourselves, unwilling to relinquish our own places of priority in our lives.

It is a sign of the times, of my times, my class, my culture. None of us withering-ovaried white girls wants kids. We talk about it over dinner in one of our houses, a funky, beautifully decorated old place in a marginal neighborhood, the kind of rickety, precariously balanced place you couldn't have if you had a kid, in the kind of neighborhood you wouldn't risk living in if you had a kid. At least not if you didn't have to. Being middle-class white girls, we can't conceive of having to.

Children, we agree, would require for all of us a mate and marriage, filled as we are with horror stories of single motherhood, Murphy Brown notwithstanding. We are not high-powered television news

executives, anyway. We are not fictional characters either. And although we all fantasize about finding and marrying him — grow rapturous and misty-eyed at the prospect — we are all, at the moment, celibate. One of us has been celibate for five years. And none of us are trying to do anything about it. It's too damned scary.

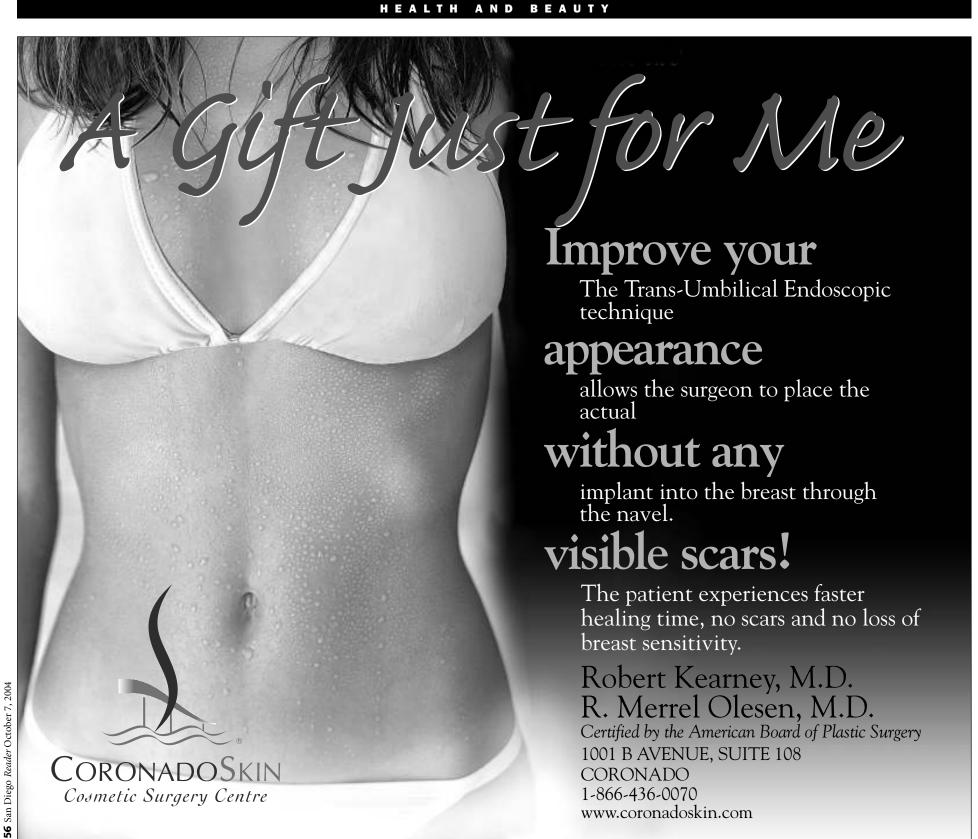
A friend says (leaning back in her chair, foot braced against the dinner table, working dental floss between her teeth with slow satisfaction, like a postprandial cigar), "I've always known that I'll never have a child. No question! Maybe because I'm so much of a child myself." She says this laughing. Then her voice drops. "It took me so long to learn how to take care of this child," she stabs an index finger at her sternum. "I'll be damned if I'm going to jeopardize her welfare by taking on the responsibility of a baby and jeopardize the welfare of a baby, too, with my conflicting priorities."

We have this in common, me and my women friends: years of resentment of being neglected children ourselves. Distant fathers, childlike mothers. Emotional instability. Cats.

A friend, a woman who has had her kids and moved on, planted a flea in my ear: a marriage and a baby would ground me, give me stability. I was gripped, briefly, by an obsessive fantasy of marriage and children. The man was much older than I; he felt, perhaps, the weight of mortality on him. One night after sex I just came out with

"Why don't we get married? Have children? I think we could make a good life together." This stunning pronouncement was just what he wanted to hear, in a way, though not really from me.

I was dizzy, distracted for weeks. I made him dinner a lot, feeling what I assume



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is the pride wives feel in serving their husbands good meals. I arrived one night at his creaky, dusty house — all done up, as I usually was; this time, in delicate sandals and a pleated skirt and my hair up; feeling graceful and feminine; feeling, in short, like a bride to find him in an attentive mood, quietly pleasant.

He produced a bottle of champagne, asked me to sit down. He popped and poured. He proposed a toast. "To our children, as yet unborn."

I recall that I could not breathe properly then. The

dizziness was terror, wonder. Here he was, saying these things. I could almost imagine it was real. That this was a man who would stay.

The subtext to every conversation was the unasked question, "Could this work?" I slipped into imagining myself as married to him, carrying a child mixing him and me, at odd moments: lying side by side on our backs in bed, walking through a supermarket, driving somewhere in the car — it was, like, "Here I am, the missus in the passenger seat, hands folded in

lap, being conducted by my husband to a dinner party."

"Here I am, the wifey, thoughtfully selecting her menu preparations for a week of tasty, nutritious meals."

Public, televised, fictionalized moments are the only ones of family life I have seen. Once, before the last surviving commune in Mission Valley was condemned, I saw some family life. I saw a woman pull a tit out of her paisley-patterned dashiki and fit it in her infant's mouth, as she was telling us she would not accept money for the clothing she was to sew us, only barter. On her dirty bare feet there were rings on her toes. She was cross-legged on the floor when we came in the house and remained seated there until we left. A solid, immobile unit, like an idol.

This man, willing to marry me, desperate, at age 50, for children, did not feel his future was secure, had, in fact, employment problems. He called me once excited about a job interview that had gone well. The salary, he hurried to say, was a good

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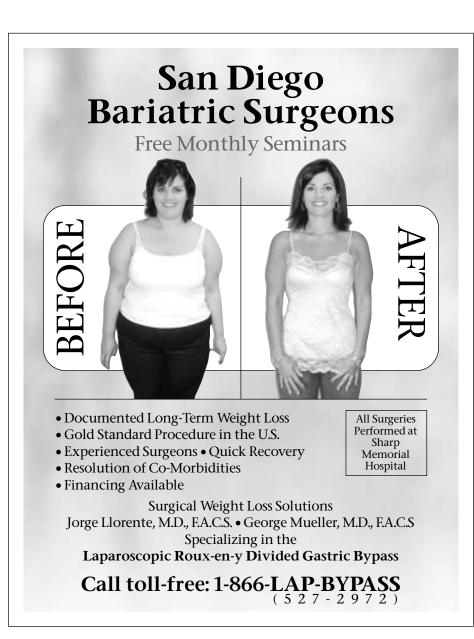
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enough one. "If I get this job," he said then, "tomorrow we can start fucking for real."

"For real?"

"For children."

It was breath stopping. Even remembering it, I feel the pulse in my wrists. *For real*. My womb lept with enthusiasm.

The obsession took root, flowered. I fantasized a maternity wardrobe based on early renaissance paintings, no sailor suits, no Peter Pan collars or grosgrain ribbon bows. I fantasized beatific smiles to bestow on everyone, months

of walking in quiet mystery, public deference. Every woman, contemplating pregnancy, fancies herself a Madonna. Every newborn might be the Second Coming.

I imagined myself sitting composed in a rocker by a window through which dappled sunlight would spill on my gently inclined head, hair rippling just so over my shoulder. The tiny rubbery mouth and fingers palpating my swollen breast.

(I would not be a gingham-and-pastel mom. My diaper bag would be made of black leather. I would dress my baby in softest bunny suits, elaborate costumes, furs. Then it would be a toddler and wear red corduroy overalls and striped turtlenecks. It would be a sunny, brilliant child, uncannily wise, preternaturally obedient. A Christ.)

But I really couldn't handle it. Marriage and children sounded terrifying, and the man, well, that was a whole other ball of wax. My shrink suggested, "You hate him. Because you hate yourself, so any man who'd stay with you must be contemptible."

For a long time I avoided writing this story. When I sat down to write it, I would begin to feel very, very sleepy. Later I realized this was because it is a depressing story. It is depressing because it forces me to remember depressing aspects of the past. I mentioned this to a friend. "It makes sense that you'd find it depressing," he said. "Because if you don't have children, you are condemned to living in the past."

— Anonymous

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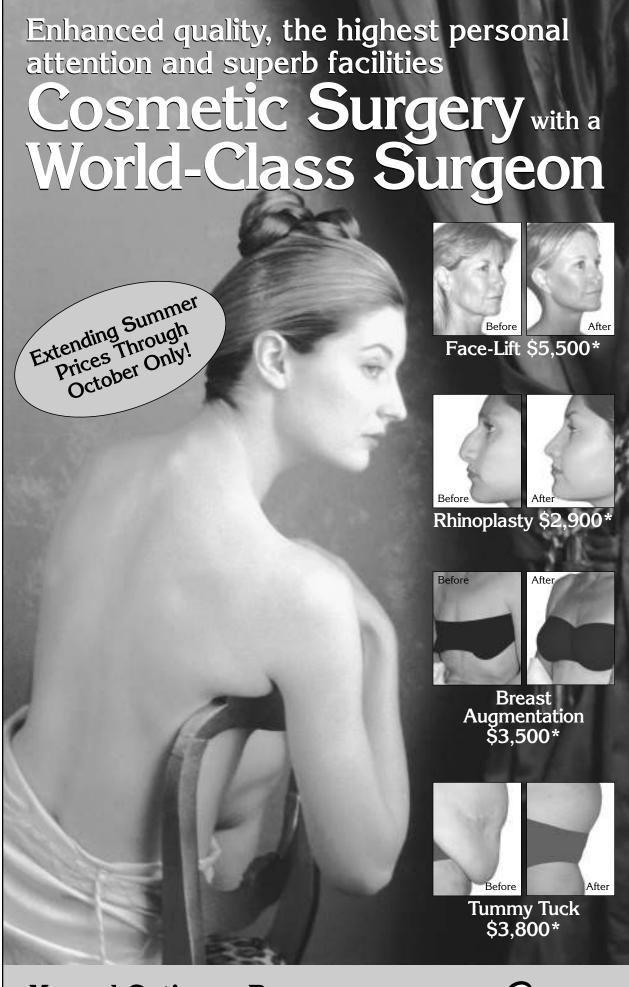
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this plane said speed.



an you imagine somewhere **J**you've been? I mean, in person, actually been. That all depends — on what you call imagination, and how you want it to work for you. I was in Southern California once, for 13 days, the month after Democrats chose Jack Kennedy in Los Angeles. I'd flown nonstop from

Boston with my dad. (He'd seen his California sister for the first time since V-J Day.) Do I remember California? Yes and no. Can I imag-

Place and time mean a lot to a kid just out of high school, on his way to college — for me New Bedford (MA) High and Boston College — because he feels so "in between." Eighteen. What an age. I've still got the graduation pictures my mother snapped in front of the Olympia theater — where Milton Berle, as a kid, once performed in vaudeville. I look pretty tough in those pictures, in a silly '50s way. But the cowlick's all wrong, and a broken front tooth still shows

through my twisted, sideways

I remember the decision that we go to California being made at our kitchen table. Me, my mother, my father — considering. Except it really had all been considered long before I was involved. My mother had a boyfriend, my father's accountant, Jim Fox, a crewcut guy, early gray, only 12 years older than I. The trip would provide a graceful way into separation. I did not realize this, then, sitting there sipping hot sugared tea. My mother's excuse for not coming with us was her operation for ulcers the past winter. Six months was not enough time to heal, she said, to recover her strength. After all, she'd had two-thirds of her stomach removed.

I'd never really flown before, never been off the ground except as a kid on the playground swing I'd jump up above the bar, to make believe I was flying. "It'll be a jet," my father had said, "a 707." That we'd fly American Airlines felt good. Patriotic, and

solid and safe.

The memory of the afternoon my father and I took off from Logan Airport in Boston is mixed up now with flights my father took in the late '40s, early '50s, from New Bedford to New York on a 24-seat ex-U.S. Army Air Force cargo plane, the "gooney bird" DC-3. My Uncle Louie had always gone along too, and his presence lent an air of mystery. Louie — Clark Gable with glasses — a private investigator, specialized in divorce cases and carried in a shoulder holster a Smith & Wesson .45. Many's the time I saw my father off, both of us waving, him half concealed by the window curtain, me behind a chainlink "Atomic" fence.

But the planes at Logan were no gooney birds. I knew pilots called all aircraft "birds" because I'd read it years before in my Korean War comic books. The DC-3, perched on one-tire landing gear, pitched back on its tail, did look like a bird or two I'd seen. But the planes at Logan were machines. Of course, all had four engines, with props the length of a man. From the glassed-in terminal deck, I watched a guy in dark blue coveralls out there on the tarmac, gesturing at the traffic like an animal trainer. But there was nothing animal-like about those planes. They were insects, if anything applies. Enormous silver vehicles that seemed to function without thought, or consideration. I knew, of course, that pilots had control, that beyond those black-eye windows there were men. But still I felt afraid for the guy in coveralls.

Among those planes at Logan, one stood out — not an insect, but a fish, a shark to be precise, made more for movement through water than air. From that bullet nose, over the slender fuselage, over the swept-back wings to that wonderful tail, swept-back too, everything, everything about this plane said speed. On that tail I saw "Boeing 707." It read "California" to me.

Most of the boardering ritual that day seems off-speed now, like film from the old wind-up Kodak "Eight" we took with us that always shot too fast or too slow. My father offered, and I accepted, the window seat, just back of the starboard wing. Taxiing to the takeoff runway, the 707 lumbered over the concrete slabs. I watched that wing recoil two, three, four times to the thud of the wheels. My father and I entwined our wrists on the armrest between us and

The first minutes of the flight were filled with business: Stewardesses up and down the aisles, taking orders, then, with reassuring smiles, calming the few initiates. Behind me, after a request for

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"Sorry, sir, not till cruising altitude." And cruising altitude was well worth waiting for. I remember the impressive numbers. The pilot, on the intercom, after introducing himself — an Irish name, Hogan or Hennedy; the wing commanders in the old comic book stories were always Irish, it seemed — said we were at 35,000 feet. God, I thought, higher than Mt. Everest - "conquered," I remembered, by an Englishman with a woman's name a few years before. And we were traveling at 600 knots!

a Beefeater martini, I heard,

Halfway across the continent, the landscape changed color. Before the snaky river that I knew was the Mississippi — seeing it coming from way out over the front of the wing I was afraid even to tell my father for fear of spoiling a wonder if I was wrong — the land was all a green-shaded quilt, with clouds casting moving shadows west to east. Then came that river below us, the Mississippi the pilot announced, and soon a change from green to tan and brown. I knew from geography class that there were wheat fields down there, and corn, and cattle. Land as full of life as in the East. But different life, lived in cities clumped along river bends, to towns isolated in one corner of a checkerboard square. It must be such a different life, I thought, to look so different from far away. I remember turning back toward the Mississippi, turning my head, straining to look between the seat back and the fuselage, out the two-pane

window behind me. Our landing at LAX, engines cut back, little descents I felt on occasion in my privates, commenced somewhere over Las Vegas and ended with a smooth glide in. Five and a half hours was a long time for me to sit anywhere then. At the terminal, August in Los Angeles was August in Boston. But standing with our bags at the curb, waiting for my California aunt to arrive, taxis idling close by, I'd soon see the difference.

My father was a dealer, a used-car dealer, back in New Bedford. He'd built a place of business from the cellar of a Clarks Cove house and small yard. The cellar, just a hole in the ground after the hurricane of '38, my father had filled, shovel by shovelful, with dirt

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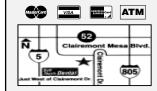
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he'd hauled from the dump. He'd blacktopped the "lot," as we called it, and had installed, on cinder blocks, a shack he'd bought from a Cove clammer named Manny. My father had put that shack on cinder blocks so there could be an "entrance,"

he said. For ten years, he'd made enough to keep my mother and me, and for this trip now to California.

I'd grown up around cars. I knew every model of every '50s car built by Chrysler, Ford, GM. I could, for instance, distinguish between a '49 and '50 Chevy—the different chevron on the trunk and the hubcaps—or the '52 and '53 Caddy—the '53 had a chrome plate there, with a gold company insignia.

But there was one car, one Caddy to be exact, I'd never

seen. That was the Eldorado. The Cadillac Eldorado. I remember when I first heard the name, I'd looked up the word. "Eldorado: An imaginary place in South America, full of gold." Well, that's what I saw down from us, from my father and

me, there by the curb at LAX. It was a gold 1957 Cadillac Eldorado convertible, of course top down. A man my size, crewcut and blond too, shuffled back past the trunk, touching it the way, to calm her, you'd touch the rump of a horse. A woman

with luggage waited by the open passenger door. Devoted fans of *Wanted: Dead or Alive*, my father and I recognized Steve McQueen.

By the time my aunt picked us up, my vision of Steve McQueen had dimmed into the fuzz of fatigue that, by 8:00 p.m., we carried with our baggage. My aunt Elizabeth was full of excuses. But it was too late for excuses, and my father barely kissed her on the cheek. I remember the nighttime ride up the highway - cliffs on the right and, on the left, the sound of big waves. I sat in the back seat of that '59 Ford Fairlaine. This aunt of mine had money, and the Ford, at least in the back seat, smelled new.

I still don't know where Oxnard is. Seventy miles north sticks in my mind. Those were long, dark miles. I remember the choice my father had to make that night. My aunt suggested we sleep in either her trailer - she owned a big trailer park with two swimming pools — or in a room she had vacant at their "on property" motel. God, I wanted that privacy. I mean, of the motel room. But my father accommodated his sister. (She, of course, wanted the money from renting out that room.) We bedded down in her trailer — the "parlor" section — on a fold-down bed. My father smoked a Chesterfield, quickly, drawing hard. I remember his boxer shorts and his sleeveless T-shirt. Then, after the snap-out lamp, his too-soon snoring. Christ, I thought, and lay there, fingers twined behind

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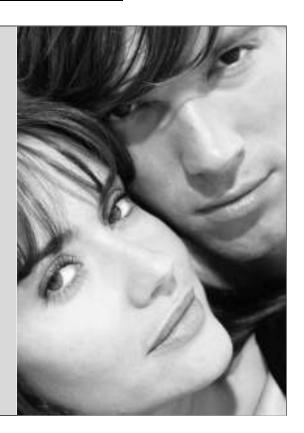
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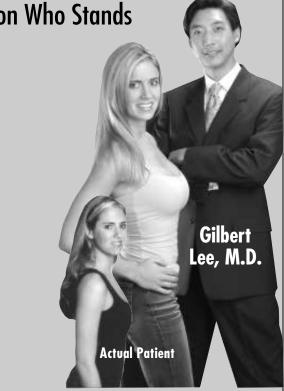


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my head, elbows up, looking into the trailer ceiling, hearing the toilet flush down toward a light.

There was a truism back East that California wasn't as swell as advertised. No one I knew had ever been to Cali-

fornia. But everyone knew someone who had. Invariably, that someone had been disappointed. Sure, the money's okay, so the story would go - the someone had always left the East for a big assembly-line salary in the aircraft factories — but who wants to live in a place with no seasons, where the weather's monotonous, sunny day after sunny day?

Well, I remember that first morning, first sunrise, me kneeling on my pillow, arms spread on the little sill beneath the trailer's rear window. I'd never seen a sky like that in my life. I couldn't see the horizon, and the sun had yet to clear a warehouse named Venox. But already the sky over Venox was rose, actually rose colored, and above a clear line of demarcation, still the nighttime blue. Just beyond my aunt's Ford lay a swimming pool, shaped like a kidney, pinkbottomed with layer-cake stairs. My father rested easy, over on his side, toward the wall. This was California, right? I'd go for

In my New Bedford cityissue lifeguard trunks, black nylon, styled on boxer shorts, about the size of my heavyweight father's underwear, I ambled out of the trailer. The Senior Lifesaving Red Cross

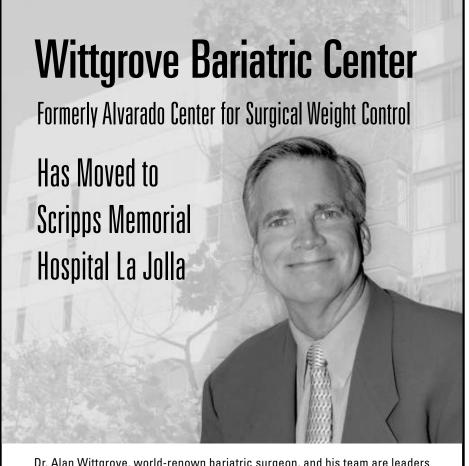
badge my mother had sewn onto the left thigh had looked impressive when I'd packed. Now, under this strange and beautiful sky, it mattered hardly

I eased myself into the chilly pool. The steps were slimy, sure, and the skimmers, either clogged or turned off, had left a smelly film. But pushing off toward the deep end, I used a side stroke I wouldn't be caught dead doing in public - can you imagine a lifeguard not swimming the crawl? Over my summer-tan shoulder, I watched the light blue water skim by. Then I floated, arms spread, palms turned up the way you're supposed to, and looked up and wondered.

My father was not a big

man. Nor did he photograph well. And now, looking at the photos my aunt took of us that morning, I can see why. My father grew up in the '20s, was young in the Depression, worked as a loom fixer with a wife and kid all during the war. All his life, my father wished he could laugh out with ease, embrace the shoulders of a friend, enjoy himself hugged roughly. My father tried, all his life, to delight in what he'd paid for, to relish good luck, to go nuts at bad. He had an appetite, my father. But only at home, with my mother and me at the kitchen table. There he'd eat his codfish soup, his top round stew, my Polish mother's specialties: gaumkies (stuffed cabbages), pirogues (cheese pillows, deep fried). But

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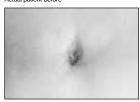


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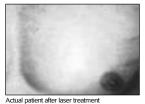
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in a restaurant, he ate silently. A cigarette always going, his utensils placed with care, his lips pinched chewing even pudding. Under the pressure of the camera, my father couldn't smile. He could sneer, grimace, say cheese. But his blue eyes, so deep set that for years I thought they were brown, seemed always out of focus.

Naturally my aunt had an itinerary for my father and me. We'd be in Southern California 13 days, she knew, but we'd see "everything." "Everything" to her meant the recently opened Disneyland, Marineland of the Pacific, and Knott's Berry Farm. This seemed reasonable. Someone says vacation means showplace visiting, and, at 18, you go along. But I didn't trust my aunt because, right off, I didn't like her.

There's a fiction in the East about dry heat: That it doesn't feel as hot as the thermometer says. Well, our Disneyland day was hot — at 10:00 a.m., 98 degrees in the shade. The roadside dust in Anaheim, what would be dirt in New England, looked like talc. And my aunt's Ford had no air conditioning.

My father loved to sweat. I remember summers down at his used-car lot, him Simonizing cars bare-chested, dripping, kinky red hair streaking his balding crown. Me, I hated the heat. Just before our flight to L.A., I had taken it into my head to acquire a Coppertone tan. Back then Coppertone came only in oil, a thick, rich-smelling, buttery fluid, looking as if under it you would actually be toasted brown. But after three consecutive eight-hour days out from under the lifeguard tower umbrella, lacquered with my Coppertone, I got a suddencoming case of heatstroke. There'd been the ambulance, the St. Luke's emergency room. All that. Even an ice-water bath rendered by a candy striper. But heatstroke, once you get it, has lasting effects—as if your body recognizes the sun for an enemy. Bright sunlight means blurred vision. Bright sunlight, plus intense heat, means dizziness. Bright sunlight, intense heat, plus being scared equals collapse.

My aunt insisted that the best way to see the Disneyland park, to get an overall view of its "basic theme" — she actually talked that way - was "to commit a morning to the

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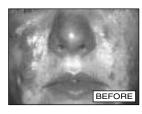
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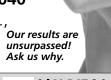
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funiculars."

"What are funiculars?" I asked my father.

"I don't know," he said. "But Bessie does."

To me, the funiculars looked goofy, a lot like their name. Lines from a song of the early '50s kept running through my head. "Funiculi, funicular. Joy is everywhere. Funiculi, funicular." We stood in line, my father and me, waiting to be ushered aboard the next pot with a parasol. I remember a woman at my elbow. She wore, in the fashion of the times, white capri pants — three-quarterlength slacks designed to show off full hips and slender calves. She was sweating, we all were, and perspiration had dampened her pants in a "V" on her behind. Without the sweat, I'd have only lusted after her, as my parish priest would have called it. But the sweat made

me feel sorry she too — with her little girl grabbing incessantly at her thigh — was suffering for this ride. For some reason I thought of the contraption my father and I had ridden a few years before, one summer night on the Coney Island Ferris wheel. It was a box, as I recall, about the size of an elevator, and it swung on rails like the weighted movement of a selfwinding watch. With the smell of urine and stale vomit in there, it'd been hard on that ride to keep the famous hot dogs down.

My first adventure aboard the funicular was a pass through the "Matterhorn," a scaleddown reproduction of the famous mountain done in some form of plastic that looked, from a hundred yards away, for all the world like rock. My father, reading aloud from the foldup information guide they'd handed out at boarding, informed me of the history and significance of the Matterhorn. I remember its reputation lay in its shape, and I tried to see why. I considered the "horn" part of the name. I pictured the horns I knew of. The trumpet I'd tried to learn in seventh grade; the trombone my mother's favorite, Glenn Miller, had played; the tuba the skinniest kid in school

had played in the high school band. I thought of a shoehorn, then Cape Horn from maps in geography, even the shape of the electric fender horn I'd unscrewed from a '38 LaSalle and had marched around my father's lot with, pretending to play. Then I thought of "Matter," "mater," "mother." But what could a mountain be mother to? The Matterhorn, I concluded, couldn't have been named after a horn. Or have anything to do with mothers. My father said it was on the Swiss and Italian border. "'Horn' must mean something else," I

For me, the Matterhorn at Disneyland had one thrill. Not a thrill, exactly, but at least a focus of interest — a gaping hole in its side that our funicular, like all those that went before it, would pass through. My father had put those information papers aside, and he too, looking over his fine Roman nose, which I inherited (except mine is twisted by a septum bent badly to the left), eyed the aperture. It's all illusion, his face said to me. It's only a silly kids' ride. And yet I heard him, as we entered that plastic mountain and the heat subsided, and the sounds of splashed water some sort of submarine-shaped cars carrying four or five people each, were crashing, regularly, into a slough about 50 feet below — say, "For God's sake, Anna." That was my mother's

Soon enough we were out on the other side of the Matterhorn and headed, in that

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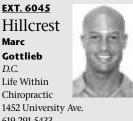
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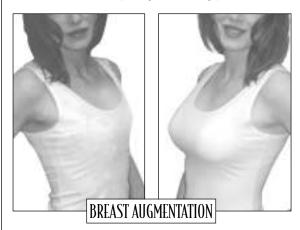


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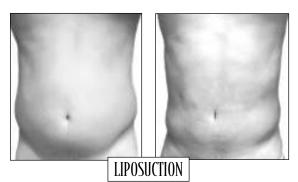
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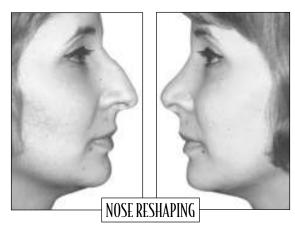
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car, traveling slower than I'd walk, toward an artificial lake outlined by shrubs planted just yards back from the marsh. I remember two things on this lake. A gray plastic — I now assumed everything was plastic — submarine, and young women in two-piece bathing suits treading water, occasionally breaking into a crawl, or posing, waving, perched on huge plastic rocks. As I watched, that submarine began to move, and the mermaids — I think some actually wore bottoms with fishtails — thrashed about trying to climb aboard. Here we were, my father and me, moving past this spectacle. Young women, so far as I could tell, beautiful women, climbing aboard this "one-half scale replica of the Nautilus — the first atomic submarine," and me

waiting for that contraption to

dive. But instead the Nautilus

floated a circuit of the shore,

the mermaids waving, arms stiff

overhead, moving just their wrists, the crowd, fenced in by

a waist-high railing, cheering

gentle swaying motion of the

as if they were at a parade. Back on the ground it was hot. My father's nylon summer shirt, which admitted light but no air, described his back. Drops of sweat ran over my ribs. My aunt came up, floating in her vague chambray dress. She wore green, Kelly green, because it matched her eves. My aunt had red hair, not dyed, but red and full, like fur. She said there was a parade about to come down "Main Street."

Disneyland, in those days, was designed to resemble a 19thcentury Midwestern town. Or at least Walt Disney's conception of one. There was the city hall, twin-towered like a church, except the faithful were reminded of their faith not by a bell but by the huge white face of a clock. There were movie-set shop fronts on Main Street with alliterative names — "China Closet"; "Silhouette Studio." I made a naïve attempt at trying a door and was smirked at by a 12-yearold with a pack of Luckys rolled up, bulging in the sleeve of his jersey. In this town, trolley cars, a lot smaller than the ones I'd ridden in as a kid, traversed the streets on rail beds no wider than the length of my arm. A street cleaner my father's age, dressed in a white suit and white fedora, pushed before him under

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the inevitable parasol a barrel on two wagon wheels. Before scooping the horse manure, he'd doff his hat to the thin parade crowd that lined Main Street. And they'd applaud.

My aunt's marching band showed up, following the trol-

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IPL Photo Facial

§67

leys. All brass, I remember, maybe four abreast. Their uniforms were gold-on-red tunics, and their pants and shoes were black. They marched synchronized, not like a college band full of vigor and belief, but tired, as if they were delivery men working at the end of their day. About them cavorted "Mickey Mouse," in full costume, with a plastic head that had to weigh ten pounds. I caught the eye of the trombone player. It was bloodshot with fatigue and what, years later, I would recognize

as drink. Across the street at the "Rialto" or the "Orpheum," I can't remember which, the marquee read, "Lon Chaney in The Phantom of the Opera."

I spotted the white face of a thermometer, close by a phone booth. I remember the pointer on 110 degrees. I stepped into that phone booth, dropped in my nickel, and called my mother back home. "Operator," I said, "I'd like to place a collect call to Mrs. Milton Griffin in New Bedford, Massachusetts. Her number is Wyman 40962." A lot of clicking, then my mother answered.

"Will you accept...?" the operator asked.

After a sigh of reluctance, "Yes."

I don't remember our conversation. Except that she was "sore," as my father and I used to call it, about something. I told her how hot it was, how the heat had made me feel. She hadn't missed a thing, I said. California makes you sick, I said, and waited for her reply. "Is your father there?" she asked.

Close by the red-striped sails of a stubby little "Pirate Ship," upon the poop of which a small drama played, involving, I think, several rebellious "tars" and a black-wigged Captain Hook, there was a tent named "Infirmary." Its canvas, red-striped and white, echoed of the pirate sails and made this "Infirmary" inviting to me. I expected to smell something antiseptic inside, as in old Dr. Rosenburg's office back home. But instead it was perfume, a

light, flowery scent. A woman, a nurse I assumed, took hold of my hand and called me "honey." She led me to a greenblanketed, neatly turned-down cot. She laid a cool palm on my

At first I refused to lie down. "I'll just sit for a minute," I said. Then, as the tent got white inside and, for the life of me, I couldn't blink it away, I did lie down. I remember how she held my hand, softly, with two fingers on the inside of my wrist. I knew she was taking my pulse. What the hell, I thought. And closed my eyes.

Next thing I knew a man stood over me. He held a chromed penlight in one hand and lifted my eyelids way up with fingers of the other. "He's okay," I heard. "Just too much sun." Then came that perfume again. And I recognized it. White Shoulders. What my mother used on her hands every day after doing dishes and behind her knees after her Saturday night bath.

The nurse placed an ice bag, the old-fashioned kind vulcanized rubber sack, cloth cover, with a shiny screw-on lid - on my forehead. I felt the hard, cold squareness of the cubes inside. I noticed then, for the first time, my nurse's hands. They were tiny, not babylike, but miniature, so small her wrist made a fold with her forearm, as if creased by a rubber band. Eventually, my father came in. What had happened was explained by the nurse. "Why not let him rest a while," she

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said. "Pick him up when you're ready to go."

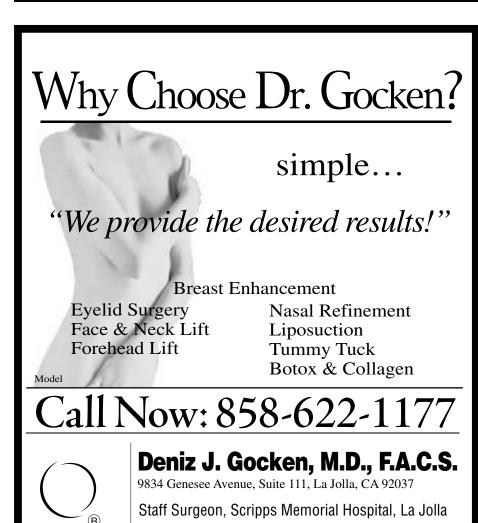
Two days later my father, my aunt, and I embarked on another excursion. This time, to Marineland of the Pacific. In the meantime, my head had cleared; my aunt had made wonderful bacon, lettuce, and tomato sandwiches (luscious vegetables from the farmer's market); and I'd been allowed to drink from elegant 11-ounce cans a number of Olympia (never heard of back East) beers.

Marineland of the Pacific lay on the coast. I don't recall the city, but I could see the ocean from the spectator stands. Out front of Marineland was a dolphin, depicted in flowers, most of them blue. Along a chainlink fence were nautical flags used to indicate weather predictions. At Marineland the breeze, always west, coming in off the Pacific, left a light mist in the air.

Disneyland tried for the past: Marineland tried for the future. Not one building reminded me of anything back East. Out here it was all poles and layers, stacked in various forms. Everything was either platform or pavilion. I remember the huge arena, an amphitheater the floor of which was an egg-shaped pool. My aunt suggested we sit high up. The killer whale show was notorious, she said, for drenching people. But I begged my father, "Please, let's sit near."

Of course, we got wet. But the wonder of the show made nothing else matter. I saw this

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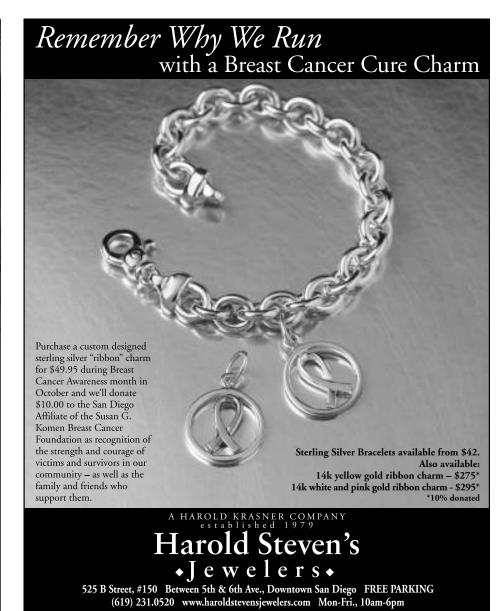
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man, black-haired, slim, dressed all white, appear as an intimate of whales. It was the first time I saw how hard it is to do things. To do more, and better, than the people in the stands. I'm sure the trainer heard the applause, smelled the pool water, worried that one whale seemed to be favoring a flipper, holding it close to his body and always rotating, despite the various commands, one way. But by his devoted attention — arms describing the feats, face contorted with a yearning to communicate, as if before retarded children — he conveyed the wonder of these creatures as they tried to please him, to please themselves. "They do it for the fish," my aunt said when, at the end of a routine, the trainer

On the lower level, the tank became an aquarium. It was cool there, too. Air-conditioned, maybe. But what made it feel cool were those deep glass windows, allowing a view of the underwater life. Yes, it was unnatural. I knew that. All those

flipped each a mackerel. I knew

she was dead wrong.

fish in one place, swimming around each other, not hunting or scavenging or migrating. Just swimming in circles, watching, waiting to be fed. But I still loved watching the sharks, the mako especially, dark blue on top, aerodynamic, and all white underneath. I pressed my palm on the glass. With his cat-yellow eye, he brushed past like a cat rubbing his whiskers.

And then there was this "grouper," identified by consensus of three Californians standing behind me who "knew fish." I had never heard of a grouper. But he looked exactly like the small-mouth bass I'd caught in Buttonwood Park pond, had rejuvenated in my bathtub, and had released a month later, almost white, into the pond again. But this grouper, with just his head, filled the viewing window. I thought, "Here's this fish looking at me like I looked at his brother fish years ago." Then that teacup eye swam off, trailing filaments of a curious aquarium twine.

Our last hour at Marineland, my father, my aunt,

and I sat eating at an outdoors table, overlooking an amorphous pool. In the middle of that pool, there was a statue of some sort, and at one end, performing seals. My aunt's dress, the green one from Disneyland, the chambray, lay flat against her shoulders. We all spooned from waxed cardboard cups of delicious ice cream.

Of our 13 days in California, 10 were now gone. My father had a half brother up in Sanger, a small town near Fresno. "You've got to see him," my aunt said to my father. The name was "Wood." For some reason, my father drove up to Sanger in a rented car. I would follow a day later, riding with my aunt.

I guess to give me company, my aunt had invited a young woman along. She was 14 years old, short, blonde, with awfully thick hair, pudgy and knock-kneed, with the most perfect teeth I'd ever seen. Her name was Joyce Johnson, from Minneapolis, originally, but living at the trailer park with her family now for two years. "You've

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got a lot in common," my aunt said. "She loves Disneyland, too."

Actually, Joyce and I had

met my first day in California. It seems she'd been up early, in the bathroom and, through her trailer window, she'd watched my morning swim. When I'd gone back to the pool that afternoon, this time wearing the pink "Catalina" swim trunks my aunt had bought for me, Joyce had come out in her twopiece. We'd talked easily, liking each other right off. Joyce's portable Philco, a neat, creamcolored little radio, eased our getting acquainted with a string of ballads. The last, Elvis Presley's beautiful "Are You Lonesome Tonight," I knew the words to, and when he came to the part where he speaks the lyrics, I spoke along with him. "Honey, you lied when you said you loved me. And I had no cause to doubt you. But I'd rather go on hearing your lies than go on living without you." Joyce found this "poetic." And I did, too.

At first my aunt insisted Joyce and I, for the trip to Fresno, ride in the back seat of the Ford, as if we were being chauffeured to a prom. But at Bakersfield, at a motel along the main route where my aunt stopped for the ladies' room and we all admired the "Olympic-sized" pool, Joyce and I got into the front seat, me, my arm around Joyce's shoulders. Over the mountains, the landscape had seemed terrific. Brown hills like camel backs, covered with sagebrush. Just like the Sunday night TV cowboy shows: The Range Rider, The Cisco Kid, which came on

after Victory at Sea.

When I met up with my father in Sanger, at his half brother's house, he was preoccupied with a 1949 Buick convertible, fire engine red, with a white canvas top. I knew the Buick was a Fireball Eight, the first year of Dynaflow. My father sat behind the wheel; it came up to his eyes. My half uncle, an automobile mechanic, was "in love" with old cars, and, after supper, he showed this one to me too, stem to stern. When he finished, I watched him hide the keys under the driver's side rub-

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

ber mat.

The next morning, everyone — my father, my aunt, the half brother, and his wife headed for Knott's Berry Farm. But Joyce and I stayed behind. Joyce — because she'd told my half aunt she'd gotten her period. Me — because, after what happened at Disneyland, I said I couldn't stand the Sanger midday heat.

As soon as we waved them all off - Joyce and I down at the intersection of the driveway and the street — we scurried back to the house and made plans. I told Joyce about the keys under the floor mat of the Buick. "Let's take a ride," I said. "But I don't know anything about around here."

"I do," Joyce said. "My boyfriend lives in Fresno." In my half uncle's refrigerator, I found two cans of Olympia beer and one bottle of Burgermeister. God knows how I expected to explain their absence.

Kids in those days stiffened the suspension of their rods, and the most popular sports cars — the bug-eyed

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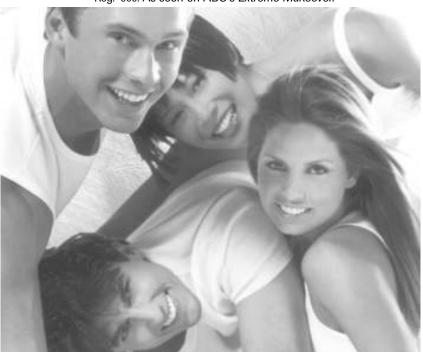
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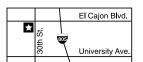
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Austin Healey Sprite, the fluent MGB — rode, to use my father's simile, like Mack trucks. But not this Buick: balloon tires on 16-inch wheels, soft-sprung with oil shocks, front seat like a sofa, full-time power steering — so you hardly feel the road. I felt, even pictured in my mind, those transmission pumps, revved by the Fireball Eight, forcing that fluid through the turbine blades of the Dynaflow. Smooth and slow as a bus on

takeoff. God, what a ride.

Our white canvas top up against the sun, Joyce and I headed for a "place." I didn't ask any questions. I just drove. Back home, "parking" meant at night, most often at some beach. But Joyce's place was a "monkeys' island," deep in the orange groves. Yellow talc collected like pollen on the windshield. Christ, I thought. It's my first time, and she's a veteran.

Nevertheless, if I remem-

ber right, I just took hold of this girl and turned her to me and started kissing her hard on the lips. She didn't move her arm to hold me, except a little, almost holding and pushing off at the same time. When I smelled that nice clean smell from her cheek — you know, the baby kind young women have and her hair against my face, I put my hand up her dress. She didn't move. She didn't open her legs, but she didn't push my hand away. So I just sat there with my hand in there way up between her thighs. No pad. No period at all.

She was like one of those dolls, the ones that you bend

the arms and the legs every which way and they stay. I moved her down on the seat, onto her back. I lifted her head a little and put it on the armrest, but that didn't seem right. I took it off, then slid her panties down. Of course, they got stuck on her sneakers. She lifted up, and I slid my madras Bermudas under her behind.

At first I couldn't get it in. But she wouldn't do anything herself. I kept on trying. Finally, something let go, and she moaned. I pushed, and this time she pushed, too, and everything was gone in me except that feeling.

Joyce didn't put her panties

on right away, the way I thought she would. Instead she sat up straight, looked into the mirror, and started straightening her lipstick. I tried to think of something tender to say, or something philosophical. I couldn't. But she said something. She said, "I didn't make it to 15."

I kissed her pudgy cheek. "Don't talk like that," I said.

My father paid for our return flight tickets in cash. I watched him count out the \$260, all in tens. Knott's Berry Farm had provoked, for some reason, a fight between my father and his sister Elizabeth. On the ride back from Sanger to Oxnard, in heat so intense we actually rolled up the windows to keep it out, my father fought with his sister about years before. Lying in the back seat, a rolled-up towel full of ice cubes wrapped like a sloppy turban around my head, I heard about small crimes, misdemeanors really, that each had perpetrated against the other. In 1946, at a Polish wedding back in New Bedford, my aunt had declined, publicly, to kiss my father's best friend on the lips. Who the hell did she think she was? My father now wanted to know. All right, my aunt said. What about her now-dead husband, Vincent? Just back from the war, both of them broke, my father sleeping in a room of his own. Why wouldn't he share his bed with Vincent? Instead of making him sleep in the tub.

Our afternoon flight back was delayed — on two separate tries, the inboard, starboard jet spit flames - until almost dusk, and we ate supper courtesy of American Airlines. My father ordered filet mignon, then picked at it. I had some kind of clams. When we did leave, the pilot, on his turn east, arced us so sharply over Long Beach that all I remember of the takeoff is that silver wing and that dark blue sky. Flying back into the night, toward Boston, I breathed easy. I thought I was going home. ■

— Peter Griffin

Peter Griffin died on March 26, 2002, in Fall River, Massachussetts, at the age of 59. This story originally appeared in the Reader on May 19, 1994.

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LETTERS

continued from page 1

I just would love for you to reflect on the message that you're sending to young girls. Seeing covers like this, that are just so blatantly just nasty and inappropriate for a family of kids of any kind, it just makes me want to avoid the paper altogether.

Danielle Dorman Clairemont

Taint Conduit

The article dated September 30 by Mr. Potter about a scandal at San Diego State University ("Football Scandal Rocks State") was undoubtedly one of the worst pieces of journalism ever put forth by your publication. Mr. Potter, who obviously has a difficult time understanding his role as a journalist, did nothing more than repeat the contents of a series of old newspaper articles from the San Diego Union-Tribune, add on the allegations from two complaints filed in civil court, and mix those sources together with several short interviews of key players in San Diego State University politics. Where was the investigation?

Where was the analysis? Where was Mr. Potter's disclosure that most aspects of his story concerned events which happened well before athletic director Mike Bohn came to campus? Most disheartening of all is Mr. Potter's complete ignorance of the current state of affairs of the Athletics Department at San Diego State University and its highly esteemed leader, AD Mike Bohn. By choosing to author this "news" article, Mr. Potter shows us that he is not really a journalist but rather a simple conduit for plaintiffs' lawyers to taint San Diego's jury pool. Please adjust your editorial standards so that readers are no longer forced to waste their time on such drivel.

Adam Streltzer Santa Monica SDSU Class of 1991

CORRECTION

A "City Lights" item on September 16 incorrectly stated that George Soros was born in Greece. He was born in Budapest, Hungary.

Yawn Testimony

Enjoyed the piece on sleep in the September 23 issue ("ZZZZzzz"). It was very interesting and actually quite factual. If I learned anything during my 11 days without sleep, it is that sleep is not a waste of time and is extremely valuable for overall well-being. This is something I did not believe at the start of the experiment. Take my word for it, sufficient sleep is right up there with food and water.

Randy Gardner via e-mail

As described in the story, Randy Gardner set the record for sleeplessness in 1964. — Editor

Seal Vote

I was just looking at the current issue of the *Reader* (September 23), and I saw the editorial cartoon by Neal Obermeyer about the seals in La Jolla. I have an editorial comment. Maybe you should ask the children what they think, if they'd rather have a beach to swim at or seals. I bet if you asked the children, since it is a children's pool, that the children would by far vote for the seals. All I can say is, way to go, Neal Obermeyer.

April Leca Pacific Beach

Charcoal Preserve

This question is directed to Jerry Schad's "Roam-O-Rama" column. A month or two ago I attempted to hike the El Capitan

Open-Space Preserve only to find it was closed due to damage from the fires. I haven't been able to find any information regarding when the preserve may reopen or if it already has reopened. Because I live quite a drive away, I hate to make the trip again only to be disappointed once more. I was wondering if you may have any information regarding this trail. Any help would be greatly appreciated!

Jason Solowczuk via e-mail

Jerry Schad replies: Most parks and open-space preserves in the San Diego County Parks system have been restored and reopened since the 2003 Cedar Fire. However, El Capitan, Oakoasis, Mount Gower, and Simon openspace preserves remain closed. As of September 27, 90 percent of the Angeles National Forest near Los Angeles and all areas of the Cleveland National Forest south of Interstate 8 were temporarily closed to public use due to extreme fire danger. These national-forest closures will be lifted as soon as the first soaking rains of autumn arrive, probably in November or December. In-

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formation about San Diego County Parks is available at www.co.san-diego.ca.us/ parks/ or by calling 858-694-3049.

Dieback Booster

Re "Blurt" September 23 ("Referring to romances turned sour"). I generally agree with Miss May, self-proclaimed pr0n star. (Rhymes with "prawn," as in large shrimp? Now *that's* kinky.) Her voluntary human extinction movement seems to be on the right track, and it's probably best that goths don't breed anyway.

There is a phenomenon in nature known as dieback, wherein certain species bite the dust to make way for newer, more resilient species. It happened to the dinosaurs. It happened to the dodo bird. (No big loss there.) On the human front, it happened in the 1300s during the scourge of the Black Plague. And more currently, dieback is seen, God help us, among the pogroms of Hitler, Stalin, Pol Pot, and Saddam Hussein

Cruel? You bet. Mother Nature ain't no coddler, especially when she has a helping hand from evil despots. Yes, people should have fewer kids, or none at all. It's not just third world countries gobbling up the world's resources. It's us. (As in U.S.) You need only drive to your local Wal-Mart to see this in effect. A logjam in the parking lot. A Starbucks cup discarded a mere ten feet from the nearest trash can.

In discussing dieback, it's easy to say, "Them, not me." But I volunteer to be the first to go. Lord, get me out of this rat's maze.

And bless you, Miss May. May your nonprocreation bear fruit.

> Mark Schimming Oceanside

Wise Fair

As a young aspiring gourmet chef, I enjoy Naomi Wise's review each week above all else in the *Reader*. She is very fair, visiting a restaurant more than once to compensate for the "off night" and providing background on the restaurant and the staff. Good job, Ms. Wise.

Forrest via e-mail

San Diego Reader October 7, 2004

Kimberly K. Hottmann, PA-C

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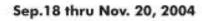
*Bohemian Night at the Rosarito Beach Hotel

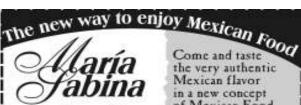
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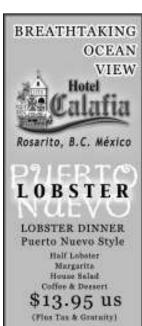


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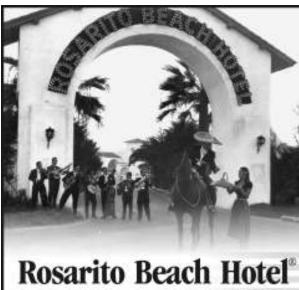
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First-World Invaders

Informal Economy Vendors

any San Diegans may be used to seeing pushcarts due to our proximity to the Mexican border. But according to artist Julio Morales, street vendors who use them in Los Angeles and other big California cities are receiving lots of resistance these days. They are expected to stay in their own neighborhoods, such as the Mission District in San Francisco. If they stray into other parts of the city, says Morales, "people get mad about third-world economic adaptations invading their first-world space."

One of the likely reasons is that Mexican street vendors are constructing their pushcarts in California in the same

LOCAL **EVENTS**

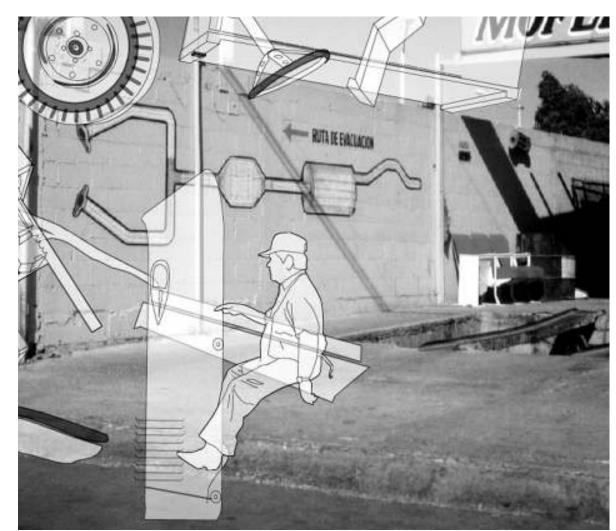
make-do ways they have used in Ťijuana. For years, Morales's grandfather in Tijuana has

operated a 1966 American golf cart with a modified engine. He still sells burritos and soft drinks from its open trunk.

Morales, who lives in San Francisco, moved from Tijuana to San Ysidro when he was ten. While going back and forth across the border to visit his grandfather, he saw even greater ingenuity among other pushcart vendors. "Most of the pushcarts hang around the factory sections of Tijuana," says Morales. "Discarded pallets and other recycled materials from the factories become components of their carts. The vendors then put car rims and tires on them and add on some hubcaps they find along the road to spruce them up."

Other materials the vendors find useful are the 12- by 20-foot garage doors that some Tijuana residents use to construct their lean-to shacks. The doors are manufactured in Los Angeles and shipped to San Diego, where Mexican shoppers can pick them up for twenty dollars. "For \$100, people in Tijuana can build their houses," says Morales. "Vendors cut the garage doors up to make their pushcarts.

Julio Morales graduated in 1996 with a bachelor of fine arts from the San Francisco Art Institute's New Genres department. He has been working for the past several years portraying Tijuana vendors and their carts. Today the Museum of Contemporary Art's downtown location opens an exhibition of his work called Informal Economy Vendors. In one large gallery, clay sculptures, photographs, digital drawings, vinyl wall drawings, and two-channel digital video projections are displayed. The show runs through November 14.



Tactics of Reassembly, 2002, Julio Cesar Morales (video capture from digital projection)

According to curator Rachel Teagle, the Museum of Contemporary Art is including Morales's work in its downtown "Cerca" series because of his local origins and subject matter and his innovative artistic techniques. Previously, Morales has exhibited his work at the Los Angeles Peres Projects. the San Jose Institute of Contemporary Art, and San Francisco's Galería de la Raza and Stephen Wirtz Gallery.

Morales cites Doug Hall as one of his mentors — a pioneer in video art and a member of the Ant Farm collaborative art project of the 1960s and '70s. Hall now concentrates on photography. That tradition turns up as the first phase of Morales's pushcart art, in which he applies Mexican airbrushing techniques to photographs. "It's a precursor to the Photoshop you can do on a computer," he says. "If the person in a photo is missing an ear, you can airbrush it in with oil pastels.'

One of Morales's strategies is to

isolate and focus on the components of the pushcarts he studies. Using three 12-inch clay statuettes, he simulates the movements of the vendors as they go about their business in Tijuana. The statuettes, he says, are "frozen moments" of their work throughout a

Morales scans his airbrushed photos into a computer and then begins a process of breaking out the pushcarts' "heterogeneous" components. Architectural drawings — "in red instead of blue," says Morales - and digital drawings take it further. The digital drawings provide the patterns for his large vinyl wall drawings as well. "A vinyl cutter cuts lines in the vinyl," says Morales, "giving the pushcart components a more abstract expression. They're like silhouettes or

Finally, using a two-channel video installation, Morales "explodes" the carts. In six videos of three minutes

each, he "separates the cart's materials and amplifies them to a larger-than-life size." One minute in each of the videos is devoted to showing the vendors moving. Morales places these movements against a background of Tijuana landscapes, including images of housing. In the foreground, he places the pushcarts. Toward the end of the videos, the exploded images of pushcart components come back together.

— Ioe Deegan

Cerca Series: Julio Morales, **Informal Economy Vendors** October 7 through November 14 **Museum of Contemporary Art** San Diego Downtown 1001 Kettner Boulevard (at **Broadway**) Open daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Wednesdays Admission is free Info: 619-234-1001

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Events that are underlined occur after October 14.

HOW TO SEND US YOUR

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

BAJA

The Mile, this race with ten categories starts at 8 a.m. on Friday, Zona Río. 011-52-664-682-9067. (TIJUANA)

Twenty-Fourth Annual Surf Festival runs Saturday and Sunday, October 9 and 10, at San Miguel Beach (km 99 on Tijuana-Ensenada toll road). 011-52-646-172-3022. (ENSENADA)

Matadors Fermín "Armillita" Espinosa, Miguel "Armillita Chico" Espinosa, Eulalio "El Zotoluco" López, José Luis Hurtado, César Castañeda take on bulls from Armilla Hermanos on Saturday, October 9, 1 p.m., at Cortijo Genaro Valladolid, Hacienda Santa Verónica (on Tecate-Mexicali toll road). Tickets: \$50 U.S., benefiting Casto Limón Founda-011-52-664-681-7379

Harvest Festival with food competition, music, arts and crafts, entertainment is slated for Saturday and Sunday, October 9 and 10, at Festival Plaza Hotel. 011-52-661-612-2070. (ROSARITO BEACH)

Bulls from Begoña meet up with matadors Rafael Ortega, Israel Téllez, Pablo Hermoso de Mendoza on Sunday, October 10, 4 p.m., at Monumental Bullring by the Sea. 011-52-664-686-1219. (PLAYAS DE TIJUANA)

The Tequila Expo running Wednesday through Sunday, October 13-17, on Avenida Revolución showcases more than 350 different tequilas, music, food, and

OUTDOORS

As the Beach Season Winds

Down, San Diego County's coast-

line is padded by what is likely the

deepest and widest accumulations

of sand we'll see this year. Many

stretches of the coastline are vul-

nerable to powerful waves associ-

ated with winter storms. This wave

664-684-0481. (TIJUANA)

beaches and deposit it offshore, leaving behind (especially in North entertainment. \$4.50 U.S. 011-52-

McRae/Albright Ranch Open House and Tours, October 9 (see Special)

County) nothing but cobble beds. During the spring and summer gentle wave action usually returns much of the sand, usually in time for the arrival of the summer tourists.

action can pull sand off the

Chinese Flame Trees are now displaying colorful clusters of orange, reddish, or salmon-pink seed pods. Good specimens line the south end of Balboa Drive in Balboa Park, and Lake Murray Boulevard through San Diego's San Carlos district. Most of the remainder of San Diego's ornamental trees will continue to remain drab until November, the onset of "autumn" botanically.

Leaves Are Beginning to Turn in coastal San Diego County's riparian woodland and oak woodland habitats. In response to a very dry spring and summer, the summer-green crowns of willows and sycamores are already fading to vellow and brown. Beneath the oaks, the deciduous poison oak is flushing red. Some good places for autumn walks this month and next include San Clemente Canyon (Marian Bear) Park adjacent to Freeway 52, Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve north of Mira Mesa, and Wilderness Gardens Preserve east of Pala in North

Gathering Around Sunset oneast side of Mission Trails Regional Park, members of San Diego Astronomy Association host public viewing with telescopes, Friday, October 8. Equipment remains set up until around 10 p.m. Meet in Kumeyaay Campground parking lot, Two Father Junípero Serra Trail. Free. 619-668-3275. (MISSION GORGE)

County.

"Ancient Forests of Palomar Mountain State Park" explored during program offered by Anza-Borrego Institute, Saturday, October 9, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Seminar led by Mike Wrangler focuses on ancient forests of Palomar, habitat

requirements, life cycle strategies, field identification techniques, basic forest ecology. Bring water, binoculars, lunch, comfortable shoes/hiking boots. \$45. Reservations: 760-767-0446. (PALOMAR MOUNTAIN STATE PARK)

Asian Pacific Historic District Tours offered on the second Saturday of each month, including October 9. Tours start at 11 a.m. at Chinese Historical Museum (404 Third Avenue). \$2. Required reservations: 619-338-9888. (DOWNTOWN)

Explore How Kumeyaay Lived and used resources available in Mission Gorge during hike led by Canyoneers on Saturday, October 9, 1 p.m. To reach trailhead, take I-8 to Mission Gorge Road exit, head north to 8100 block, then left (north) on Jackson Drive. park in lot. Free, 619-232-3821 x203. (TIERRASANTA)

Palm Walk, Offshoot Tours offers its monthly hour-long guided stroll exploring structure, growth habits, landscape value of palm trees, Saturday, October 9, beginning at visitors' center at 10 a.m. Free. 619-235-1121. (BALBOA PARK)

Second Saturday Nature Walks at the Reserve, San Elijo Lagoon Conservancy hosts walk featuring migratory birds and native plants, Saturday, October 9,

October 8, at Unidad CREA, in

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9 a.m. Free. Directions: 760-436-3944. (CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA)

Birding the Marsh, Chula Vista Nature Center hosts guided birdwatching hikes around Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge, Saturday, October 9, 8 a.m., and Sunday, October 10, 11 a.m. Reservations: 619-409-5903. Free. (CHULA VISTA)

Bring Weeding Tools and Work Gloves to help Audubon Society volunteers remove invasive plants at California least tern nesting site at Mariner's Point on Saturday, October 9, 9 a.m. to noon. Reservations and directions: 619-682-7200. (MISSION BAY)

Identify Wildlife Tracks when San Diego Tracking Team hosts beginning and intermediate tracking walks, Saturday, October 9, 8 a.m., in Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve. To reach Adobe Ranch House, take Canyonside Park Drive off Black Mountain Road, follow signs to ranch house. 858-513-0359. Free. (RANCHO PENASOUITOS)

Del Dios Escape, walk along Lake Hodges and around Del Dios to escape "noise and neighborhoods" with Walkabout perambulators on Sunday, October 10. Two-hour, moderate-plus walk starts at 8:30 a.m. at Hernandez' Hideaway (19320 Lake Drive). Free. 619-583-7644.

Fall Birding on the Azalea Glen Nature Trail in Cuyamaca Rancho State Park, sponsored by Anza-Borrego Institute, Sunday, October 10, 8 a.m. to noon. Expert



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Chalk la Strada in Little Italy October 9 and 10 (see Special)

birder/naturalist Geoff Rogers leads relaxed, scenic 2.5-mile hike. Bring water, binoculars, lunch, comfortable shoes/hiking boots. Starts at Paso Picacho Campground. \$25. Reservations: 760-767-0446. (CUYAMACA RANCHO

Walk to Del Mar Mesa, Walden Pond, and waterfall with Pat Watkins of Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve, Sunday, October 10, 3 to 5 p.m. Meet at end of Park Village Drive. 858-484-3219. Free. (RANCHO PENASOUITOS)

Fledgling Birders invited to Audubon Society field trip at Santee Lakes on Monday, October 11, 8 to 11 a.m. Possible sightings include golden eagle, osprey, variety of ducks. Considerable hiking on level ground. Bring scope. Meet trip leader in parking area between the first and second lakes. Vehicle entry fee. 619-280-7710. (SANTEE)

The Waning Crescent Moon's perfect smile lies just above the pinpoint planet Jupiter, low in the eastern sky at dawn (about an hour before sunrise) on the morning of Tuesday, October 12. Brilliant Venus lies well above the moon and Jupiter at that same time. Now that the night and morning skies are becoming more cloud-free, and the time of sunrise is getting later (currently it's around 6:45 a.m.), it's easier to observe beautiful astronomical conjunctions such as this.

Conditioning Hike over challenging, scenic trails led by naturalist Don Parnell through Daley Ranch on Wednesday, October 13. Starts at 8 a.m. in main parking lot on La Honda Drive. Free. Requested reservations: 760-839-4680. Bring water. (ESCONDIDO)

The Haunted Trail, an "all-outdoor haunted attraction," is open through Sunday, October 31. Hours: 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday; 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

www.statravel.com

Air Combat

Biplane Tours

\$12.99. Find trail at Marston Point (just east of Sixth Avenue and Juniper Street). Not for those under 10. 619-231-0261. (BALBOA PARK)

DANCE

Caledonian Quadrilles featured during vintage ballroom class, Friday, October 8, 7:30 p.m., in room 207 of Casa del Prado. All ages, singles, partners. Followed by open dance requests until 9:45 p.m. Beginner friendly. Free. 619-583-9956. (BALBOA PARK)

T-Broussard and the Zydeco Steppers from Jennings, Louisiana, perform for dance hosted by Bon Temps Social Club on Saturday, October 9, at War Memorial Building (3325 Zoo







(619) 594.4589



Calendar Local Events

Drive, at Park Boulevard). Dance lesson: 6:20 p.m., dancing 7 to 10:30 p.m. \$12. 858-496-6655. (BALBOA PARK)

Contradance to tunes by Old Twine String Band and calling by Steve Barlow on Saturday, October 9, 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)

Black and Ballroom Bash, social ballroom dance on Saturday, October 9, 8 to 11 p.m., at Champion Ballroom (3580 Fifth Avenue). \$8.

Dance follows beginners' waltz and swing survival dance lesson with Yolanda, 7 to 8 p.m. \$12 fee includes party. 619-291-1601. (HILLCREST)

Fusion-Style Bellydance performed by Velvet Gypsy Tribal, Saturday, October 9, 9 and 10 p.m., at Egyptian Tea Room (4644 College Avenue). Free. 619-265-7287. (COLLEGE AREA)

Music of Astor Piazolla is featured in tenth anniversary production of Tango Pasión, taking stage on Sunday, October 10, 7 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). The program is based in part on Piazolla's *Maria de Buenos Aires*, accompanied by Sexteto Mayor. Tickets: \$40, \$50. 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

Urban Tribal Dance Company performs "unique fusion-style bellydance combining improvisation and choreography" every Sunday at 6:30 and 8 p.m. at Abbey Cafe (127 East University). \$5. 619-692-0311. (HILLCREST)

Rueda de Casino Cuban-style salsa dance classes for all levels led by Sarita Streng on Sundays, 5 to 7 p.m., through October 31, at Dance North County (535 Encinitas Boulevard, suite 100). \$15. 619-665-8497. (ENCINITAS)

Swing and Jitterbug Dance Party at Pattie Wells Dancetime Center, Sunday, October 10, for singles and couples of all ages. DJ plays music for open dancing 7 to 9:30 p.m.; dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. Find center at 1255 West Morena Boulevard. 619-275-3533. Admission is \$6; free for firsttimers. (BAY PARK)



Michael Moore at Del Mar Fairgrounds, October 12 (see In Person)

Classical Ballet and Modern Dance Fused in performances by Grupo Corpo, presenting Nazareth and 21, Wednesday, October 13, 8 p.m., in UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium. \$36. Reservations: 858-534-8497; also through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (LA JOLLA)

West-Coast Swing and New York Hustle Dance Party for singles and couples, Wednesday, October 13, 7 to 11 p.m., at Characters Nightclub in La Jolla Marriott (4240 La Jolla Village Drive). Introductory dance class by Mary Manzella, 7:30 to 8 p.m. 619-596-9777. \$6. (LA JOLLA)

FILM

The HBO Film *Iron-Jawed Angels* screens Thursday, October 7, 7 p.m., at Women's History Museum and Educational Center (2323 Broadway). It's story of young women who fought for women's right to vote. Guest speaker is political activist Gracia Molina de Pick. Free. 619-233-7963. (GOLDEN HILL)

"Sleepy Heads," a Japanese and American film is shown for International Film Series at MiraCosta College, Friday, October 8, 7 p.m., room 3601 on campus (One Barnard Drive). 760-757-2121 x6284. Free. English subtitles. (OCEANSIDE)

"Ricordati di Me (Remember Me)," directed by Gabriele Muccino, screens on Friday, October 8, 7 p.m., at Italian Community Center (1669 Columbia Street). \$2. In Italian with English subtitles. 619-237-0601. (UTILE ITALY)

"Philadelphia" screens Saturday, October 9, 7 p.m., at Saint Paul's Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue). Discussion of insights and implications of film and Gospel themes follows. 619-298-7261. Free. (MIDTOWN)

How a Lack of Faith tests orthodox religion was examined by Ingmar Bergman in Winter Light (1962), the second movie in the director's "faith trilogy." See the film, followed by discussion led by USD theology and religious studies professor Evelyn Kirkley, Monday, October 11, during Film Forum, 6:30 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 619-236-5800. In Swedish with English subtitles. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

"Election Central" is theme for ongoing Carlsbad Library film series during October. See Frank Capra's *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* (1939) starring James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Wednesday, October 13, 6 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-602-2026. (LA COSTA)

The Silent Movie Classic *Pandora's Box*, starring Louise Brooks, screens with discussion to follow, Wednesday, October 13, 1:30 p.m., at Coronado Senior Center (1019

7th Street). Free. 619-435-2616. (CORONADO)

Carlsbad Film Fest, Part II, takes place October 15-17, in Schulman Auditorium at Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). Feature films, short films, documentaries. Screenings begin at 6 p.m. on Friday, 1 p.m. on Saturday, 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Showcased titles include *The Anniversary, Nothing About Love, American Chai, Kung Phooey!, Book of Rules, Sleeping Tigers: The Asahi Baseball Story,* many more. Fees: \$5 per general screening; \$7 when director is present for question and answer.

Screenwriter Rob Horvath leads screenwriting seminar on Friday, October 15, 8:45 p.m. \$7. Rewriting, how to "detach" from script, how to solicit production companies, more. 760-434-2904. (LA COSTA)

"Mountainfilm Festival 2004," celebrating its 26th anniversary, plays at San Diego Natural History Museum on Monday, October 25, 7 p.m. Program includes Psicobloc, Falling, African Fly, Sinners, Flow, A Willing Suspension of Disbelief, others. Tickets: \$8 in advance, \$10 at door, 619-255-0203, (BALBOA PARK)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, currently screening in the IMAX theater: Volcanoes of the Deep Sea, Forces of Nature, Adrenaline Rush: The Science of Risk, Coral Reef Adventure, Young Black Stallion. Ticket prices and showtimes: 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

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LECTURES

"Theme and Variations: The European Collection" highlighted during four-part concert and lecture series hosted by San Diego Museum of Art and Chamber Music Society of Temecula. Lecture/concert starts at 7 p.m. on Thursday, October 7, at San Diego Museum of Art. Musical selections by Michael Praetorius, I.S. Bach, Bottessini, Debussy, Grossmont College art history instructor Malia Serrano discusses the museum's holdings of European art. \$15. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

"Tudor Revival Architecture Then and Now" examined when Helen M. Ofield speaks for "History Alive" series on Thursday, October 7, for Lemon Grove Historical Society. Program starts at 1:30 p.m. in H. Lee House (3205 Olive Street). \$2. 619-460-4353. (LEMON GROVE)

Successful Local Authors including Taffy Cannon, Ken Kulhken, Alan Russell, others share insights on pitfalls and highlights of being a published author when Sisters in Crime gather on Thursday, October 7, 7 p.m., at Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). \$3. 760-735-9313. (HILLCREST)

Learn to Use 38 Flower **Essences** "discovered by Edward Bach" during class on Thursday, October 7, 9:30 a.m.; or Wednesday, October 13, 6:45 p.m., at Monart School of the Arts, Lomas Santa Fe Plaza (983-C Lomas Santa Fe Drive), \$50 for either class. Reservations: 760-942-3440. (SOLANA BEACH)

"Self-Publishing Your Own **Book"** is subject when author and marketing expert Marilyn Ross speaks on Thursday, October 7, 2 p.m., in room LA-2203 of Malcolm A. Love Library at San Diego State University. Reception and booksigning follow. Free. 619-594-

"Darkness and Light: The Influence of Eclipses" provides topic when astrologer Gloria Starr speaks for San Diego Astrological Society on Friday, October 8, 7:30 p.m., at Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). \$12.760-310-4152. (HILLCREST)

Mixed Water Media demonstration planned by Carol Thomason when Clairemont Art Guild meets Saturday, October 9, 12:30 p.m., at South Clairemont Recreation Center (3608 Clairemont Drive). Free. 858-278-5596. (CLAIREMONT)



"Designing with Natives" taught by landscape architect Kay Stewart on Saturday, October 9, 9:30 a.m., at Cuyamaca College's Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West). Free. Required reservations: 619-660-0614. (EL CAJON)

International Adoption Seminar on Saturday, October 9. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Embassy Suites (601 Pacific Highway). Required paperwork, fees explained. Reservations: 800-533-0098 (DOWNTOWN)

Learn Easy Dumbek Rhythms when Mary Marshall leads class on Saturday, October 9, 7:30 p.m., at Folk Dance Center (4569 30th Street, suite A). Bring your own dumbek and/or small drum. She'll also teach and review simple songs to accompany. 619-281-5656. \$6. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Out of the Ashes...Gardens Reborn, educational landscape fair with seminars by horticulturists, fire- and landscape designers, suppliers, nurseries, government agencies, is Saturday, October 9, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at City of San Diego Environmental Services Department (9601 Ridgehaven Court). Booksigning of Ornamental Trees of San Diego by Don Walker; vendors. Free. 858-492-5036. (KEARNY MESA)

"Sketching Birds in the Field," class hosted by San Diego Natural History Museum on Saturday, October 9, 9 a.m. Bring sketching materials, \$33. Reservations: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

Tango Pasión at California Center for the Arts, Escondido, October 10

Day of the Dead Sugar Skull Workshop planned on Saturday, October 9, 3 p.m., at Back from Tomboctou (3564 Adams Avenue). Reservations: 619-282-8708. \$15. Classes through October, (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

"The Sorrows of Empire: Militarism, Secrecy, and the End of the Republic" is topic when author and UCSD professor emeritus Chalmers Johnson speaks for "Matters of Controversy" dialogue series, Sunday, October 10, 6 p.m., at First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). 858-459-4650. Free. (HILLCREST)

Egyptian Drumming and Dance Classes offered for six weeks, beginning Monday, October 11, at WorldBeat Center (2100 Park Boulevard). Drumming taught by Frank Lazzaro, 6 p.m.; bellydancing led by Mariela at 7 p.m. \$50 for series or \$10 per class. 760-942-1326. (BALBOA PARK)

"Jerusalem Women Speak: Three Women, Three Faiths, One Shared Vision" presented on Monday, October 11, 6:45 p.m., at Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice, University of San Diego (USD is found at 5998 Alcalá Park). The three women — a Muslim, Jew, and Christian — are traveling to address realities of the conflict. Free. Space availability, reservations: 619-260-7509. (LINDA VISTA)

"Where Fresh and Saltwater Meet: The Dynamics of Coastal Lagoons in Southern California" discussed by Clint Winant when "Perspectives on Ocean Science" lecture series at Birch Aquarium-Museum continues on Monday, October 11, 6:30 p.m. \$8. The aquarium is located at 2300 Expedition Way. 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA) "Ten Steps to a Smart Garden" revealed when gardening maven Pat Welsh speaks for San Diego Horticultural Society Monday, October 11, at 6:30 p.m. at Surfside Race Place at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Welsh's presentation is preview of her new book, The American Horti-

cultural Society Southwest Smart Garden Regional Guide. Talk followed by plant forum. Free. 760-730-3268. (DEL MAR)

"Blend Your Own California Meritage Red Wine" at WineSellar and Brasserie (9550 Waples Street, suite 115) on Monday, October 11, 7 p.m. Expect to learn basics of blending and techniques. No experience necessary. \$50. Registration: 858-450-9557. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

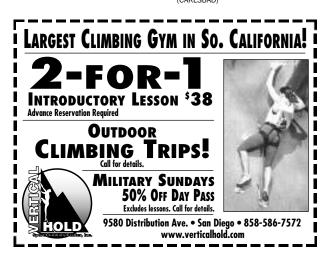
"Late Evolution of Dinosaurs" A Review of the Origin of Birds" presented by Luis Chiappe on Monday, October 11, 7 p.m., at San Diego Natural History Museum. Review of evidence in support of theropod origin of birds, validity of

arguments opposing the widely held view. \$8. Reservations: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

"Certain Museums: Toward a Sense of Community Engagement in Today's Cultural Institutions" is subject when Derrick R. Cartwright, new executive director of San Diego Museum of Art, speaks for Meet the Masters series at museum on Tuesday, October 12. Lectures begin at 11 a.m. (\$20 for nonmembers, or \$38 with lunch) and 6 p.m. (\$20 for nonmembers). Reservations: 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

The Genealogy Databases HeritageQuest and AncestryPlus, available at Cole Library, examined

by genealogy librarian Mary Van Orsdol when Computer-Oriented Genealogy Group of North San Diego County Genealogical Society gathers on Tuesday, October 12, 1 p.m., in Carlsbad City Council Chambers (1200 Carlsbad Village Drive). 760-744-7530. Free.







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Bamboo Construction for a Flower Arrangement taught by Kathy Walsh, Tuesday, October 12, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in Casa del Prado room 104. \$25. Registration, materials: 619-232-5762 or 619-298-5182. (BALBOA PARK)

"Spiders of San Diego" explored during lectures (6:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 12, and Thursday, October 14) and field trip (Saturday, October 16, 8 a.m.), sponsored by San Diego Natural History Museum. San Diego and Baja California are home to over 400 species of spiders! \$38. Registration: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

"Japanese-American/African-American Racial Politics: Why They Still Matter" divulged when Wayne State University anthropology professor Jacalyn D. Harden speaks on Wednesday, October 13, 4 p.m., in Social Science building room 107 at UCSD. Free. 858-534-3276. (LA JOLLA)

Have an Opinion? Join in "lost art of conversation" and examine "National Security versus Civil Liberties" at Living Room Coffeehouse (1417 University Avenue) on Wednesday, October 13, 7 p.m. Free. (HILLCREST)

Caffe Salotto (2240 Otay Lakes Road) hosts discussions on Thursday nights, 7 p.m. "Why Does the U.S. Fascinate and Infuriate the World?" is subject on October 14. Free. 619-295-7911. (EASTLAKE)

"Garden Therapy — Nature's **Health Plan"** described by author Eva Shaw (Shovel It) when Point Loma Garden Club meets on Wednesday, October 13, 10 a.m., at Point Loma Masonic Center (1711 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard). Free.

Talk is followed by autumn wreath workshop at noon. Free. Materials provided. Reservations required: 619-276-0209. (POINT LOMA)

"Safety and the Internet," explored during workshops planned at San Diego Public Libraries. Parents learn how children use computers and Internet, how to help children learn using technology. Class offered Wednesday, October 13, 6 p.m., at Malcolm X Library (5148 Market Street). 619-527-3405. Free. (ENCANTO)

"Black Madonnas: Feminism. Religion, and Politics in Italy" presented by multicultural historian Lucia Chiavola Birnbaum, Wednesday, October 13, 6:30 p.m., in third-floor auditorium at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5821.

"Digital Media in the 21st Century" provides focus when Jim Respess speaks for La Jolla Art Association on Wednesday, October 13, 7 p.m., at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). Free. 858-573-5007. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Seventeenth-Century Dutch Tiles," education department staffer Karin Homberg leads tours of new exhibit at San Diego Museum of Art on Thursday, October 14, 6 p.m. Included in regular admission. 619-696-1966. Repeats on Sunday, October 17, 2 p.m. (BALBOA PARK)

"Current Investigations at the International Criminal Court: Democratic Republic of Congo and Uganda" discussed by Professor Linda Keller when North



Watch and clock collector's evaluation night at Scottish Rite Center, October 9

County World Affairs Council meets on Thursday, October 14, 10 a.m., at Remington Club phase 2 (16916 Hierba Place), Free. 858-487-1776, (RANCHO BERNARDO)

Author, Essavist, Editor, teacher Anne Fadiman speaks about her wonderful book The Spirit Catches You and You Fall Down, Friday, October 15, 3 p.m., in Montezuma Hall, Aztec Center, at San Diego State University. Free. 619-594-2132. (SDSU)

Wildfires Create Life As Well As Destroy It, Anza-Borrego Institute and California State Parks present "The Cedar Fire and Cuyamaca Rancho State Park One Year Later: Recovery Expectations and Realities," October 16 and 17.

Variety of speakers on Satur-

day, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Cuyamaca Outdoor Camp, Cuyamaca Rancho State Park (12561 Highway 79). Sunday offers guided field trips. Fees: \$85 for Saturday lectures only; \$115 for all events. Space availability, registration: 760-767-0446. (DESCANSO)

The Swiss Bluegrass Musicians known as the Kruger Brothers offer workshop on Sunday, October 17, at Acoustic Expressions Music (2852 University Avenue). Banjo workshop with Jens, guitar workshop with Uwe at 2 p.m.; band dynamics workshop with band at 3 p.m. \$30. Registration: 619-280-9035. (NORTH PARK)

IN PERSON

"California Girl" by T. Jefferson Parker spans more than four decades in lives of four brothers. Parker signs and discusses his new book on Friday, October 8, 12:30 p.m., at Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard; 858-268-4747). Free. (CLAIREMONT)

Parker also signs and discusses his book on the 8th at 7:30 p.m. at Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

Eric Anderson performs for AcousticMusicSanDiego on Friday, October 8, 7:30 p.m., at Normal Heights United Methodist Church (4650 Mansfield Street). 619-303-8176. Tickets: \$15, \$20. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

"Concert for the Kids" with jazz musician Richard Elliot and comedian Sean Kelly, Friday, October 8, at Del Mar National Golf Club (5300 Meadows Del Mar). Wine tasting, auction, 5 p.m.; concert at 7 p.m. Lawn seating: \$60 per person. 858-720-0381. Benefits Hospital Infantil de las Californias, (CARMEL VALLEY)

Shakespeare Festival presented by Poor Players October 8-10 at Hearth Theater (3 Civic Center Drive). Program includes excerpts from A Midsummer Night's Dream, The Tempest. Performances start at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. on Sunday. \$10. 760-744-9000. (SAN MARCOS)

Earth Gong Bath presented by Richard Rudis on "36-inch earth gong tuned to the vibrational signature of aum," Friday, October 8, 7 p.m., at Well Within (555 2nd Street). \$20. 760-944-3441. Bring something to lie on. (ENCINITAS)

Improv Comedy Games led by Jill Badonsky on Friday, October 8, 7:15 p.m., at Natural Healing Institute of Naturopathy (1470 Encinitas Boulevard), "Improv comedy techniques for play and bonding." \$30. 760-943-8485.

North Park Playwright's Festival, offering 12 new, short plays by local playwrights, continues through Saturday, October 9, at North Park Vaudeville and Candy Shoppe (2031 El Cajon Boulevard). Performances start at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Tickets: \$11-\$13. 619-647-4958. (NORTH PARK)

Noted Poets Rae Armantrout. Michael Davidson, Eileen Myles, Will Alexander read from their contributions to anthology The Best American Poetry 2004 on Saturday, October 9, 7 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-456-1800. (LA JOLLA)

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Bridal Fashion Faire Sunday, 10/10, 11am-1:30pm

Carlsbad fashion show. Floral class & wedding pros, cake & more! www.AllWedSites.com 5384 "Figaro, Figaro, Figaro!" Students perform scenes from operas by Rossini, Mozart, Corigliano featuring Figaro and friends, October 9 and 10, in Crill Performance Hall, Point Loma Nazarene University (3900 Lomaland Drive). Characters were creation of 18th-Century playwright Pierre Auguste Beaumarchais, who makes "guest appearance" along with Bugs Bunny during concerts.

Concerts at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, 3 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets: \$15 general. 619-849-2325. (POINT LOMA)

Latin Comedy Show with performances by Eric Blake, Benny Mena, Fernando Verduo on Saturday, October 9, 8 p.m., at 4th & B (345 B Street). Tickets: \$10, \$15. Reservations: 619-231-4343.

Taiwanese-American Writer Brenda Lin reads from her essays on Saturday, October 9, 2 p.m., at San Diego Chinese Historical Museum (404 Third Avenue). 619-338-9888. (DOWNTOWN)

Train Song Festival hosted by San Diego Folk Heritage is Saturday, October 9, 10 a.m., in Templar's Hall in Old Poway Park (14134 Midland Road). Performers include Ken Graydon and Phee Sherline, Steve White, Mark Jackson Band, others. Free. 858-566-4040. (POWAY)

The College Quartet Men-so Forte — hailing from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo — presents music from traditional barbershop to contemporary tunes on Sunday, October 10, 7 p.m., at Clairemont Lutheran Church (4271 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). 858-273-7423. Offering. (CLAIREMONT)

The Comedy Grill features Mitch Feingold, John Fojtik, Wally Wang, Mark Serritella on Monday, October 11, 8 p.m., at Rosie and Joe's Grill and Cantina (7986 Armour Street). No cover. 858-277-5777. (KEARNY MESA)

"Life Before Sex and Life With a Teenager" presented by Moria Keefe, Monday, October 11, 7:30 p.m., at North Coast Repertory Theatre (987-D Lomas Santa Fe). \$20. 858-481-1055. (SOLANA BEACH)

Open Poetry Reading — read your poetry, selections by someone else, or just listen during open poetry reading, Monday, October 11, at Twiggs Tea and Coffee (4590 Park Boulevard, at Madison). Signups at 8 p.m., open readings 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Free. 619-296-0616. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Love Him? Hate Him? Filmmaker Michael Moore defies the odds and presents lecture hosted by Associated Students Inc. of CSU San Marcos, on Tuesday, October 12, 7 p.m., at Del Mar Fairgrounds. \$10. Tickets must be purchased by noon on October 12. 760-750-4582. (DEL MAR)

"The Frank and Joe Show" takes stage for concert hosted by *Jazz Live* on Tuesday, October 12, 8 p.m., in San Diego City College Theater (1450 C Street). Free. 619-388-3037. (DOWNTOWN)

Where to Hike, Bike, and Camp revealed when Jack Farnan and Tom Leech sign *Outdoors San Diego* at Adventure 16 stores. See the duo on Tuesday, October 12, 7 p.m., at 143 South Cedros (858-755-7662), and on Thursday, October 14, 7 p.m., at 4620 Alvarado Canyon Road (619-283-2374). Free. (SOLANA BEACH, MISSION VALLEY)



Call today: **619-231-3535**North County & Downtown Locations



an Diego *Reader* October 7, 20

ANDIEGOREADER.COM alendar **LOCAL EVENTS**

The Dangerous Beaches and Waters of California's borderland are explored by Kem Nunn in Tijuana Straits, which he'll discuss and sign on Tuesday, October 12, noon, at UCSD Bookstore (in Price Center at UCSD). Free. 858-534-3149. (LA JOLLA)

Psychological Thriller Author Deborah LeBlanc signs and discusses Family Inheritance on Wednesday, October 13, 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real: 760-943-6400). Free. (ENCINITAS)

The 12th Anita Blake Novel by Laurell K. Hamilton is Incubus Dreams, which she'll sign on Wednesday, October 13, 6 p.m., at Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Tickets, information: 858-268-

signs and discusses Grave Endings at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue) on Thursday, October 14, 7:30 p.m. 858-454-0347. Free. (LA JOLLA)

Playwright's Project: "Soul Fire," offered at various San Diego City Libraries through October 24. Live theater and performance using dance, music, and text to illuminate actual and spiritual journeys of ten immigrants to San Diego. Details: 619-236-

Boo the Villain and Cheer the **Hero** when Julian Triangle Club presents its 48th annual "Old-Time Melodrama and Olio," weekends through October 30, at Julian Town Hall (2129 Main Street). This year's play: Drusilla's Dilemma, or Burned at the Stake. Live entertainment between acts including singing by Floozies.

Friday and Saturday night performances commence with community sing-along at 7:15 p.m., followed by melodrama at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, community sing-alongs at 1:15 p.m., melodrama at 1:30 p.m. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$2 for those

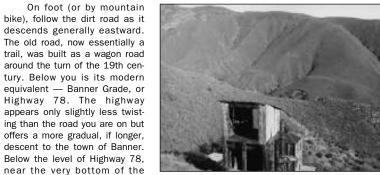
Roam-O-Rama

A Guide to Unexpected San Diego • By Jerry Schad

Honeycombed hillsides and bits and pieces of rusted equipment — that is the legacy left behind by Julian's gold-mining heyday over a century ago. Although a few mines continue to be worked sporadically even today, most have long been abandoned. For a look at the Warlock Mine — one of the first mines to be discovered (1870) and one of the last to be extensively worked — try this short hike down the Old Banner Grade.

To get to the starting point for the walk, drive one mile east from Julian on Highway 78, and turn right at Whispering Pines Road. Immediately after, make a sharp right, then a left to connect with Woodland Road. After 0.5 mile on Woodland Road, the pavement ends and an old dirt road continues on a sharply curving descent. Park your car where you can find space to do so.

canyon, there once existed even earlier routes of travel between Julian and Banner. The earliest was a "skid road" so ing power. The linear shape of Banner Canvon is due to repeated ruptures along the Elsinore Fault. This splinter



Warlock Mine. c. 1975

some of the ravines on the slope exhibit a dogleg, or offset, pattern due to horizontal

> the steep slopes above and below you. Much of the surrounding area was swept by the flames during the Pines Fire of 2002, so some of these mines are easier to spot than before when thick chaparral grew over them. It is patently unsafe to enter any mine tunnel, especially the ones in this area, which have not been maintained for many

After about one mile of travel, the

steep that a driver descending on it would have to drag an uprooted tree behind his Old mine shafts pierce the earth on wagon to provide enough brak-

decades or a century or more.

Warlock Mine, first worked in 1870, comes into view below and to the left. The mine suspended operations in 1957, and you can still see remnants of its processing mill. Tread carefully among the ruins.

under 12. 760-765-3177 or 760-522-7745. (JULIAN)

Developing an Eye for Authentic Tuscan Style? Meet author Frances Mayes (Under the Tuscan Sun) on Sunday, October 17, 6 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue), She'll be hand to sign her newest book, Bringing Tuscany Home. Free.

"Intimate Evenings of Grand $\underline{Illusion''} \ \ promised \ when \ David$ Copperfield performs October 22 and 23 at San Diego Civic Theatre (202 C Street). Program includes "Reunion," "Killer," "Shortschange," "The Lottery," "Thirteen."

Performances at 6 and 9 p.m.

through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS), (DOWNTOWN)

"The Story of the Redtail Hawk," Native American flute concert on Friday, October 22, 7 p.m., at Poway Center for Performing Arts (15498 Espola Road). Original story and flute composed by Mac Lopez, percussion by Brian McNulty, musician Xavier Quijas Yxayotl, guests. Tickets: \$25 general. 858-748-0505. (POWAY)

Lighter Side of Election Year? The Congressional staffersturned-comedians known as the Capitol Steps perform Saturday, October 23, 8 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). Tickets: \$35, \$45, 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

fault of the San Andreas is the

most extensive fault system in

San Diego County and is

believed capable of causing a

major earthquake. Look across

the canyon to see the fault's

surface trace, which cuts low

across the canyon's north

slope, and also notice how

Barry Alford Pine Valley 8192. (ALPINE)

The Season Ends at Cajon Speedway with a 150-lap factory stock Enduro, boat trailer racing, destruction derby on Saturday, October 9, at Cajon Speedway. First race: 6:45 p.m., following qualifying runs at 5:15 p.m.

The 3/8-mile track is located

next to Gillespie Field, at 1888 Wing Street. Adult admission: \$9 (west side) and \$10 (east side); \$3 for those 6 to 12; free for kids under 6 with an adult. 619-448-8900.

Pacific Beach Ocean Festival,

this 8k beach run heads south from Crystal Pier to Mission Beach jetty and back on Saturday, October 9, 7:30 a.m., starting at Grand Avenue lifeguard tower. Race-day registration starts at 6:45 a.m. 619-298-7400.

Surf Clinic for beginners planned at La Jolla Shores on Saturday, October 9, by Hike Bike Kayak San Diego. Lessons begin at 9 a.m., 1, and 3 p.m. \$45. Reservations: 858-551-9510. (LA JOLLA)

San Diego Chargers host Jacksonville Jaguars for football game in Oualcomm Stadium, Sunday, October 10, 1:05 p.m. Broadcast on CBS. Tickets: 877-CHARGERS.

Lake Wohlford Express Ride led by Sierra Club bicyclists on Sunday, October 10. Brisk-paced ride with steep grade starts at 8:30 a.m. at Kit Carson Park (3333 Bear Valley Parkway). Bring money for snack stop at Bates Nut Farm. 858-452-6237. (ESCONDIDO)

Tour de Poway, 19th annual installment of bike ride with four road courses, Sunday, October 10. The 65-mile and 50-mile routes start at 7:30 a.m.; 25-milers head

Mystery Author Rochelle Krich

5800. (SAN DIEGO)

858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

on Friday; 1, 4, and 7 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets: \$23-\$63, available **SPORTS**

Memorial Ride hosted by Bicycle Touring Society bicyclists is Saturday, October 9. Fiftymiler starts at 8:45 a.m. at fire station on Alpine Boulevard (exit I-8 at Tavern Road). Riders may visit Alford's grave after this, his favorite ride, 619-426-

(PACIFIC BEACH)

out at 9 a.m.; the 15-mile route gets underway at 10 a.m. All rides start and end at Old Powav Park (14134 Midland Road). 800-679-**Top Wheelchair Tennis Players** from around world taking part in 2004 United States Open

Wheelchair Tennis Tournament, running Tuesday, October 12, through Sunday, October 17, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Barnes Tennis Center (4490 West Point Loma Boulevard). 619-221-9000. Spectators free, (POINT LOMA)

A Marathon Distance Hike of 26.2 miles is planned by naturalist Don Parnell on Saturday, October 30, starting at 7:30 a.m. in Daley Ranch main parking lot on La Honda Drive. Expected duration: 11.5 hours. with one lunch and two snack/rest stops. Water replenishment, portable toilets at around third and seventh hours into hike. Registration: 760-839-4680, Free, (ESCONDIDO)

SPECIAL

Suffering from a Media EmergenC? The Media EmergencC Convergence continues through October 9. Events include screening of The Miami Model at 9 p.m. on Thursday at Voz Alta (1544 Broadway; 619-230-1869). (EAST VILLAGE)

A "Celebration of Independent Voices" is planned on Friday, at Pokez and the Rosary Room (947 E



Street). Performances by Anthony Lappé, Scarlet Symphony, Mentone Collective. Films from Guerilla New Network screened. Requested donation: \$10-\$20. (DOWNTOWN)

Lectures, workshops, and media fair on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., at WorldBeat Center (2100 Park Boulevard). Speakers include Roger Horwitz, Sonali Kolhatkar, Hannah Sassaman, others. Sliding scale fees. 619-269-4693. (BALBOA PARK)

Half-Price Book Sale continues through Saturday, October 9, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Rancho Santa Fe Book Cellar (located below library, 17040 Avenida de Acacias, at La Granada). 858-756-4780. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

Get a Creativity/Humor Workout and enjoy a "program of playful exercises designed to spark your humor and creativity" led by Jacquie Lowell on Thursday, October 7, 7:30 p.m., Radiance Studio (1618 West Lewis Street). 858-581-0050. \$15. (MISSION HILLS)

Herodotus's Persian Wars examined when Del Mar Great Books Reading and Discussion Group meets on Friday, October 8, 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (Del Mar Highlands Town Center, 12835 El Camino Real). 858-756-4298. Free. (DEL MAR)

San Diego Oktoberfest, a festival with music by over 60 bands on four stages, beer tents showcasing 20 breweries, dancing, rugby tournament, carnival games, sausage-eating contests, food and merchandise vendors, October 8-10, at Dusty Rhodes Park (at foot of I-8, between Sunset Cliffs and Nimitz Boulevard).

Hours: Friday, 5 to 11:30 p.m.;

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San Diego International Orchid Fair, sponsored by Quail Botanical Gardens, October 8-10, at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Lectures, demonstrations, displays, vendors. Also visit "World's Greatest Garden Sale." Hours: 1 to 8 p.m. on Friday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. \$5. 760-436-3036. (DEL MAR)

Little Italy Festa, Sunday, October 10, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on India Street (from A to Grape Streets). Live entertainment (Frankie Avalon), bocce ball and stickball tournaments, Alfa Romeo car show, craft booths, food for sale. Free admission. 619-233-3898.

Chalk La Strada, an Italian street-painting festival, features artists using chalk as medium to create colorful and detailed works of art on asphalt streets. Chalk art is on view from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, on Date and India Streets. Free. 877-DO-CHALK. Rain date: October 16 and 17. (LITTLE ITALY)

"The Harris Site Exhibit: San Diego's Place in the Past" goes on view during opening on Saturday, October 9, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at San Diego Archaeological Center (16666 San Pasqual Valley Road). Traditional Kumeyaay objects complement artifacts excavated from site, which has yielded important information about prehistory of West. Free. 760-291-

McRae/Albright Ranch Open House is Saturday, October 9, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The 127-year-old house was home of Harrison Albright, the architect who designed Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Coronado Library, U.S. Grant Hotel. Grounds feature 130-year-old Moreton bay fig tree. Tours: \$2. Find house at 3754 Barbic Court. 619-460-3754. (SPRING VALLEY)

Oom-Pah-Pah. traditional German Oktoberfest hosted by German-American Societies of San Diego, Saturday and Sunday, October 9 and 10, noon to 10 p.m., at clubhouse and beer garden (1017 South Mollison Avenue). Live German music (by Guggenbach Boys) and dancing, food for

sale, vendors' and craft booths, children's fun zone, more. Admission: \$3 for people over 21 (free for those under 21). 619-442-6637. (EL CAJON)

Pacific Beachfest 2004 is Saturday, October 9, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., on beach and boardwalk south of Crystal Pier (at foot of Garnet Avenue). Taste of Pacific Beach food court, kidfest on sand, music, volleyball challenge, sandcastle, arts and crafts, fireworks (7:30 p.m.). Free. 858-273-3303. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Ninth Annual Polish Festival is October 9 and 10 at Polish Mission and Cultural Center (1735 Grand Avenue). Food, games for kids, traditional and new dances, more. Admission: free. Festival starts at noon both days, closing at 9 p.m. on Saturday, 7 p.m. on Sunday. 619-668-0485 or 858-847-0611. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Certified Psychic Mediums on hand for psychic fairs, Saturday and Sunday, October 9 and 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Rainy's Mystic Books (801 Grand Avenue #3). Fifteenminute readings or chair massage: \$15. 760-744-9818. (SAN MARCOS)

Gem and Mineral Roundup and craft fair runs 10 a.m. to

5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, October 9 and 10, at Lakeside Rodeo Grounds (12584 Mapleview). Exhibits, demonstrations, vendors offering gems, minerals, jewelry, more. Free. 619-443-8327. (LAKESIDE)

Gourd and Pumpkin Fest planned at Welburn Gourd Farm on Saturday, October 9, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Pumpkins and gourds available for purchase, workshops and demonstrations, crafts, food and drink. Free admission. Find Welburn at 40635 De Luz Road; 760-728-4271, (FALLBROOK)



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Calendar Local Events

Savor Chocolate Martinis, Chocolate Fountain, dessert wines, and more during Jer's Handmade Chocolate Experience, Saturday, October 9, 7 p.m., at U.S. Grant Hotel (326 Broadway). Tickets: \$55, benefiting Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. 619-232-3121. (DOWNTOWN)

Multicultural Festival offered Saturday, October 9, noon to 5 p.m., at University Square (on University Avenue and 60th Street). Musical performances, ethnic foods, arts and crafts. Free admission. 760-630-6687. (COLLEGE AREA)

Used Books on Offer during book sale hosted by North Clairemont Library (4616 Clairemont Drive), 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 9. 858-581-9931. (CLAIREMONT)

Nuts for the Arts, Bates Nut Farm hosts fine art festival, Saturday and Sunday, October 9 and 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Artwork on display and for sale by 50 artists, pumpkin patch activities for kids, food, entertainment. Free admission. Find the farm at 15954 Woods Valley Road; 760-749-3333. (VALLEY CENTER)

Chrysler Classic Speed Festival, Saturday and Sunday, October 9 and 10, at Naval Air Station North Island. Over 200 of world's top racing machines from years gone by competing on a spectator-friendly 1.6-mile course. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets: \$20 per day, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). 619-283-5808. (CORONADO)

Collector's Evaluation Night hosted by National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors on Saturday, October 9, 7:30 p.m., at Scottish Rite Masonic Temple (1895 Camino del Rio South). Bring hand-carried timepiece for information on item; oral evaluations do not include appraisals or valuation. Free. 858-748-2242. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Cavalia: A Magical Encounter between Horse and Man" hits Del Mar Fairgrounds for performances by more than 60 performers, including 37 horses, through October 10. In "Cavalia," horses are said to "cavort with acrobats, aerialists, and riders."

Performances begin at 8 p.m. through Saturday, 3 p.m. matinees on Saturday, 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. shows on Sunday. Tickets: \$49-\$69, available at 866-999-8111. (DEL MAR)

CityArts, art, family fun, fine wines during events Sunday, October 10, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in downtown neighborhoods includ-



Peter Pan with Cathy Rigby at Civic Theatre, October 12-17 (see For Kids

ing Horton Square, Little Italy, Gaslamp, East Village. Self-guided Toast of the Gaslamp walking tour, live music and dance, entertainment, art installations. Free. 619-233-5008. (DOWNTOWN)

The House of Spain hosts lawn program at International Cottages, Sunday, October 10, 2 p.m. Free. Food for sale. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

"Jewish Creativity — Reflected by the Written Word" is theme for overture event for tenth annual San Diego Jewish Book Fair on Sunday, October 10, 2 p.m., in David and Dorothea Garfield Theatre at Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center (4126 Executive Drive). Chat up local authors; creative process panel discussion (Richard Lederer, David Brin, Natasha Josefowitz, others). Free. 858-362-1174. (LA JOLLA)

Bookish Delight, used book sale on Sunday, October 10, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Open Door Books (4761 Cass Street). 858-270-8642. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Get Out the Vote! The League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan organization interested in an informed electorate, hosts meetings for public to listen to arguments supporting and opposing each ballot measure on November 2 ballot. Meetings run October 9-14 at locations throughout county. For locations

tion, time details, call 858-483-8696, 858-571-7006. (SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

Look! Up in the Sky! And down tarmac when Marine Corps Air Station Miramar Air Show takes place October 15-17. Flying performances by military and civilian performers (including the Blue Angels), static displays, food, more

Show hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday; twilight show 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is free; preferred and grandstand seats available through 858-577-1016. Information: 858-577-1000. (MIRAMAR)

The 2004 San Diego Modernism Weekend, hosted by SOHO (Save Our Heritage Organisation), runs October 22-24. "Building the Burbs," "The Futuro House," "Modern San Diego," among many lectures offered on Friday and Saturday, at Marina Village Conference Center (1936 Quivira Way).

"Mobile Modernism" tours on Saturday; historic home tours on Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee information, suggested reservations: 619-297-7511. (SAN DIEGO)

Time to Scream, head start on Halloween offered at 2004 Haunted Hotel (424 Market Street; 619-231-0131) and Blood Bayou (530 Market Street; 619-231-3611). Tickets for either spot: \$12.99. Houses open through Oc-

tober 31, 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday; 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

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

"Evviva la Madona Nera: Devotion to the Black Madonnas in Italy and Among Italian-Americans" is a traveling exhibition on view through Monday, November 22, at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Exhibit explores "in a collage-like fashion the origins, the centuries-old devotions, and contemporary Italian-American women's reclamation" of certain black Madonnas. Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

"The Cat in the Hat for President," this final exhibition marking 100th birthday year of late Theodor Seuss Geisel continuing through Sunday, January 2, 2005, focuses on how Dr. Seuss and his creations have become commonplace features of American life and imagination. Find exhibit on main floor of Geisel Library at UCSD. Free. 858-534-2533. (LA JOLLA)

"Kenneth Capps: Backyard" includes nine works with strong minimalist sensibility, on display

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Sunday, October 10, 3:00 pm



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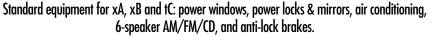
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through Thursday, June 30, 2005, at Carlsbad Arts Office (2955 Elmwood Street). 760-434-2920. Free. (CARLSBAD)

FOR KIDS

"The Spider's Tale" told when Weaver's Tales perform through Sunday, October 10, at Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Meet *The Polka Dot Ghost* when Big Joe Productions takes stage for performances October 13-17.

Curtain rises at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Theater located near Aerospace Museum. Admission: \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. 619-685-5990.

Ms. Frizzle Goes Batty during children's program on Saturday, October 9, 10 a.m., at San Diego Natural History Museum. Investigate what bats eat, how they fly in dark, and make art project. \$13. Reservations: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

Choo Choo! The Chula Vista Live Steam Club provides train rides, noon to 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, October 9 and 10, at Rohr Park (4548 Sweetwater Road). Donation: 25 cents. 619-421-5227. Children under 48" must be accompanied by an adult. (BONITA)

Insects versus Bugs, Dave Loring leads back-yard wildlife habitat program on Saturday, October 9, 1 p.m., at Escondido Children's Museum (in studio 1 at California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 North Escondido Boulevard). \$5.760-233-7755. (ESCONDIDO)

"Lions and Tigers and Bears — Oh My!" Children's program on Saturday, October 9, 1 p.m., in which kids explore what makes a mammal a mammal, at San Diego Natural History Museum. \$13. Registration: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

Fabulous Fossils, intergenerational class for grandparents or parents and kids, Saturday, October 9, 10:15 a.m., hosted by Oasis (third floor at Robinsons-May at Mission Valley shopping center, 1702 Camino del Rio South). Participants will learn about excavating and recovering fossils, world

San Diego: 619-686-8715

www.hornblower.com

of dinosaurs. \$3 per person. Required reservations: 619-296-2594.

Eagle Gliders will be constructed when San Diego Aerospace Museum hosts Family Day workshops, Saturday, October 9, at 12:30, 1:30, and 2:30 p.m. (sessions last 45 minutes). Visitors from Mars Society on hand to run San Diego Mars Rover. Included in paid admission. Reservations: 619-234-8291 x19. (BALBOA PARK)

"Spiny and Briny: Sea Urchins, Sea Stars, and More," class for kids in grades one through three offered Saturday, October 9, 9:30 a.m., at Birch Aquarium-Museum (2300 Expedition Way). Participants learn about creatures through encounters with sea urchins, sea stars, sea cucumbers, others. Take home craft. \$25. Reservations: 858-534-7336. (LA JOLIA)

Dress in a Halloween Costume and enjoy a "monster mash story time" with guest Gris Grimly, illustrator of *Boris and Bella*, Monday, October 11, 6 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real). Games follow. Required reservations: 760-943-6400. Free. (ENCINITAS)

You Can Fly! Cathy Rigby takes flight in James M. Barrie's *Peter Pan*, October 12-17, at San Diego Civic Theatre (202 C Street). This tour provides Rigby's "farewell performances."

Curtain rises at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 12, 14, 15, 16; 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 13; 2 p.m. on October 16; 1 and 6 p.m. on Sunday, October 17. Tickets range from \$22 to \$60, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS).

"Walt Disney's 100 Years of Magic," live figure-skating "story adventure" with Mickey, Minnie, Pinocchio, Jiminy Cricket, and their Disney friends, Wednesday through Sunday, October 13-17, at San Diego Sports Arena.

Performances at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday; 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Friday; 11 a.m., 3:30, 7:30 p.m. on Saturday; 1:30 (in Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets: \$13-\$50, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (SPORTS ARENA)

"The Boy Who Fell Into a Book" by Alan Ayckbourn, directed by James Saba, is presented by Lamb's Players Theatre, October 14-November 13, at Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center Performing Arts Theatre (6611 University Avenue). Performances begin at 7 p.m. on Thursdays, 10 a.m. on Fridays, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Tickets: \$6 to \$24.619-437-0600. (COLLEGE GROVE)

"Mostly Ghostly" Books entitled Who Let the Ghouls Out? and





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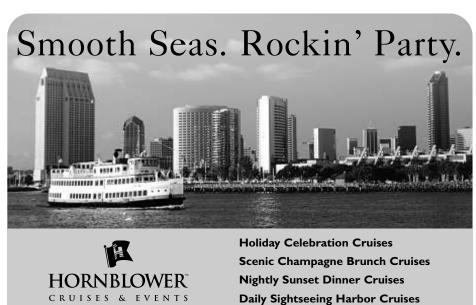
A Celebration of Welsh Music & Poetry on the occasion of the 90th birthday of Welsh poets Dylan Thomas & Eluned Phillips, born Oct. 27, 1914.

October 23, 7 pm • St. Paul's Cathedral 2728 Sixth Avenue, San Diego

Oct. 30, 7 pm • St. James Church • 3903 Wilshire, Los Angeles Nov. 7, 3 pm • Grace Cathedral • 1100 California St., San Francisco

For tickets and information: Phone: 562-598-4635 www.welshchoir.com Donation in advance \$17 Senior, Child (12 & under) \$15 Group (10+) \$15 each Donation at the door \$20 Senior, Child (12 & under) \$17





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ANDIEGOREADER.COM Calendar **LOCAL EVENTS**

Have You Met My Ghoulfriend? signed by prolific author R.L. Stine, best known for his Goosebumps books, on Saturday, October 16, 2 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue; 858-454-0347). Free. (LA JOLLA)

Fallback Festival, dress in costume and head back in time when Gaslamp Quarter hosts events on Sunday, October 31, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Fourth Avenue at K Street. Gold panning, pony rides, Wild West shootouts, music, carriage rides, ghost stories, ice cream and pie-eating contests, more. Tickets: \$3, kids under 2 free. 619-233-4692 or 619-233-5008. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

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 Vallev 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

THREE POEMS BY FRANZ WRIGHT

Empty Stage

My name is Franz, and I'm a recovering asshole. I'm a ghost that everyone can see: one of the rats who act

like they own the place.

When You See Fame Coming Run

I owe you so much -I owe you my life. I would have killed myself five different times, had it not been for the thought of your intense secret pleasure while you wept at my grave.

I would go hiddenly, write in rage: when she smiles she looks just like a knife blade know what I mean. In my mind, I was already dead; now

I am alive again and it is you who're deceased, despite appearances and I like this so much better.

To tell you the truth.

(From The Beforelife; Alfred A. Knopf, 2000)

Cloudless Snowfall

Great big flakes like white ashes at nightfall descending abruptly everywhere and vanishing in this hand like the host on somebody's put-out tongue, she turns the crucifix over to me, still warm from her touch two years later and thank you. I say all alone -Vast whisp-whisp of wingbeats awakens me and I look up at a minute-long string of black geese following low past the moon the white course of the snow — covered river and by the way thank You for keeping Your face hidden, I can hardly bear the beauty of this world.



(From Walking to Martha's Vineyard; Alfred A. Knopf,

to Tom Blake in 1920s to Simon Anderson in early 1980s. The museum features surfing

artifacts and memorabilia - such as surfboards and clothing - of local legends Phil Edwards, John "L.J." Richards, and Peter Johnson, and Duke Kahanamoku. The museum is located at 223 North Coast Highway; 760-721-6876. (OCEANSIDE)

Chula Vista Nature Center, an interactive living museum devoted to the endangered Southern California coastal wetlands, located in Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge. Visitors can use a Bioscanner to view animals macroscopically, use a Wentzscope for views of microscopic organisms found in the "Sweetwater Soup," and interact with computerized videos exploring how tides affect the bay in the "Moons, Tides, and the San Diego Bay" exhibit. Pet sharks and rays in the

David A. Wergeland Shark and Ray Experience, see burrowing owls and migratory birds, and 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 Powav 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 iade burial suit of the Han dynasty (206 B.C. to A.D. 221), one of only about two dozen that have been excavated in China. The suits were made of more than 2000 square and rectangular plates of jade sewn together with threads of gold, silver, or bronze (depending upon the status of the wearer). Ongoing.

The museum features art and artifacts from South and North America, concentrating on the utilitarian and decorative artistry of crafts workers from ancient cultures. The museum also features wings dedicated to natural history, archaeology, education, anthropology, and fine art. Find the museum on the Cuyamaca College campus, 12110 Cuyamaca College Drive West, 619-670-5194, (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

Heritage 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 overall history of Coronado, Navy and Army, Tent City, and the Hotel del Coronado. Find the museum at 1100 Orange Avenue. Call 619-435-7242 for further information. (CORONADO)

Museum of Making Music, 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-

Ramona Pioneer Historical Society and Guy B. Woodward Museum is a complex of historicalbuildings, 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

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What Every Woman Should Know About Uterine Fibroids Speaker: Ross A. Christensen, M.D. Wednesday, October 27th ~ 6:30~8:30 pm Scripps Mende Well Being Center 4305 La Jolla Village Dr., Ste L-5, San Diego, CA 92122

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San Diego Reader October 7, 2004

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READING

Magical Thinking: True Stories



Augusten Burrough:

St. Martin's Press, 2004; 288 pages;

FROM THE DUST JACKET: From the author of Running with Scissors and Dry comes Augusten Burroughs's most eagerly anticipated collection yet: true stories that give voice to the thoughts that we all have but dare not mention.

It begins with a Tang Instant-Breakfast Drink television commercial: "Yes, you, Augusten. You were great. We want you." I can now trace my manic adult tendencies to this moment. It was the

first time I felt deeply thrilled about something just a fraction of an instant after being completely crushed. I believe those three words "We want you" were enough to cause my brain to rewire itself, and from then on, I would require more than other peo $ple.... \, (from \, \textit{Magical Thinking's "Commercial Break."})$

A contest of wills with a deranged cleaning lady. The exe-

cution of a rodent carried out with military precision and utter horror. Telemarketing revenge. A different kind of "roof work." Dating an undertaker who shows up in a minivan. This is the fabric of Augusten Burroughs's life: a collection of true stories that are universal in their appeal yet unabashedly intimate; stories that shine a flashlight into both dark and hilarious places. With Magical Thinking, Augusten Burroughs goes where other memoirists fear to tread.

From Publishers Weekly: A psychological term, "magical thinking" describes the belief that one exerts more influence over events than one actually does, Burroughs, who spent childhood days stepping on cracks to see if his mother's back would break, possesses a wealth of magical thought. Like Dry and Running with Scissors. this collection showcases Burroughs's sharp, funny, and sometimes brilliant writing. Burroughs views his life through a lens of self-deprecation, and the result is pieces like "My Last First Date," describing the first time he met his current boyfriend.

From Booklist (starred review): Burroughs...the self-described "alcoholic, high school dropout raised in a cult by a crazy psychiatrist," unleashes a new collection of lurid true tales. In "I Dated an Undertaker," a sexual act is performed in the onetime viewing room for Rose Kennedy's wake. "Telemarketing Revenge" reveals a raunchy solution for relentless nocturnal callers. And in "Debby's Requirements," a diminutive, passive-aggressive cleaning lady takes the unsuspecting author to court. ... Steroid-induced cleaning sprees; prickly encounters with priests; a nerve-shredding session with a sadistic dentist's drill - brimming with bawdy language and bodily fluids, this volume by a man "made entirely of flaws, stitched together with good intentions," offers an irresistible display of sanity hanging by a thread.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Augusten Burroughs is the New York Times bestselling author of Dry, Running with Scissors, and Sellevision. He lives in New York City and Amherst, Massachusetts.

A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR: Mr. Burroughs and I began our talk one late summer afternoon. He was at his desk in the Manhattan apartment near the United Nations that he shares with his companion of many years, Dennis, I was at home in California. I mentioned how funny I found his story about hiring a maid, a veritable madwoman who became more and more demanding of Mr. Burroughs's time and treasure. "You were finally working for her," I said.

Mr. Burroughs agreed, "I totally was. She had a weird power over me.'

"You were going to an office every day simply to get the money to pay her and buy the expensive cleaning products she demanded that you purchase.

"It was just a nightmare, a nightmare."

Mr. Burroughs, to date, is known primarily as a memoirist who brings to paper heartbreaking and shocking tales from the now almost 40 years of his life. I asked Mr. Burroughs how he separated, or differentiated, the Burroughs who wrote with the Burroughs who walked the dog and ate the dinner that Dennis prepared.

"For me it has been very different. Writing Running with Scissors was very, very different because in a way it was my journal. I was not a 'writer.' I was a guy who had just gone through this kind of a war zone of a childhood, and then this fast career in advertising where I was making a lot of money and spending every dime and living in squalor and just drink, drink, drinking, and I went to rehab and got out. I just did not know what to do with myself,

(continued on page 92)

last century are showcased in "100 Years of Aircraft Engines," including a functional reproduction of the 1903 Wright Flyer Engine; a Rolls-Royce liquid-cooled Merlin V-12 that powered the Spitfire and P-51 Mustang fighters; and a rare German Junkers Jumo 004, one of the world's first operational jet engines.

Concurrently, see "The History of Commercial Aviation in America." A new section of the exhibit celebrates the 40-year history of PSA, with original graphics, a re-creation of the airline's first ticket booth at Lindbergh Field, and uniforms and memorabilia donated by former employees. Ongoing.

"P-51 Mustang," celebrates the legendary Air Force fighter used during both World War II and Korea. The museum's Mustang is painted in the red-tail livery of the Tuskegee Airmen, who distinguished themselves flying bomber escort and ground attack missions during World War II.

The museum offers exhibits of over 65 aircraft — including a replica of Spirit of St. Louis, a Fokker

Scourge (or Fokker Eindecker E-III), a World War I Spad VII, flight deck of the USS Yorktown, and a Lockheed Blackbird spy plane — 1400 scale models, 10,000 aviation-related items, and memorabilia from Montgolfier hot-air-balloon era to Space Age, along with an International Aerospace Hall of Fame.

The museum is located in the Ford Building in the Palisades area. 619-234-8291. (BALBOA PARK)

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 service, detentions, crime lab, bomb squad, and many others. Find the museum at 2384 San Diego Avenue; 619-260-1850. (OLD TOWN)

San Diego Electric Railway Association, located in historic National City Santa Fe Depot (922 West 23rd Street), offers exhibits, video displays, trolley equipment, restored passenger car from National City and Otay Railroad. 619-474-4400. (NATIONAL CITY)

San Diego Model Railroad

 $\textbf{Museum,} \ the \ museum \ celebrates$ American railroads with "the largest permanent operating model railroad and toy train exhibit" in North America. "Rail Town," an "O" gauge operating model train exhibit, is on display through December. Four scalemodel 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, "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 Ocean Oasis, exploring Mexico's Sea of Cortés and the Baja California Desert. 619-232-3821.

San Dieguito Heritage Museum, the museum offers informative displays on the North County coastal history including Native Americans, early homesteaders, and recent

Norah Jones Oct. 10

Bright Eyes Oct. 13

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 artifacts. It's located at the site of the West Coast's first European settlement, 2727 Presidio Drive. 619-297-3258. (PRESIDIO PARK)

Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum, an aquarium and museum under one roof, the facility is a component of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UCSD. Look for 33 tanks containing marine life of the Pacific Northwest, the California coastline, Mexico's Sea of Cortés, and the South Pacific.

Chargers

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 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



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JIMMY BUFFETT

Alejandro Fernandez Nov. 20 Avril Laviane Nov. 20 Green Day Nov. 21

Avenue. (OLD TOWN)

Scorpions Nov. 23

Metallica Nov. 24

Jim Brickman Nov. 27

Bruce Hornsby Nov. 27 Jackie Mason Dec. 13

Trans-Siberian Orchestra

"Dirty Rotten Scoundrels"

Through Oct. 31 "Peter Pan" Oct. 13-17

"Les Misérables"

Oct. 26-31 Lakers vs. Supersonics

> Oct. 25 Holiday Bowl

ATLAS VICKETS

READING

(continued from page 91

and I was just ready to fucking explode, so I would write.

"I immediately started writing all day, after work. Every available moment was spent writing, so I wasn't aware of any sort of narration at all. It was just purely stream of consciousness, and I was doing it to burn off anxiety and because I had, when I was a kid, living with the psychiatrist in Scissors, just retreated. I was so upset and terrified and furious and confused that I retreated into writing in journals as a way to have something to look at, and it was almost like the pen and the notebook where I could hide, because if I was writing, maybe people wouldn't talk to me. They wouldn't look at me, and I could be invisible.

"So I tucked into my book and I started writing, and it was all anxious thoughts and anxiety and what was happening at that moment. When I grew up and was drinking and doing advertising, I didn't write a word for myself ever. As soon as I was sober with all this time on my hands, I didn't know what the hell to do. So I exploded and wrote constantly.

"Now, Running with Scissors was a different experience because I'd sold the book on a proposal. It was a product, and I had to write it.

"I knew that I'd had a very

big, big childhood. It was a big story. It was very unusual, and so much had happened that I didn't know how I was going to create a document that would reflect it, so I remembered something. And I'm terribly, poorly educated. I don't have a lot of quotes I could pull out of thin air, and I don't know a lot. But I did remember something that I had read. I think it was Bret Easton Ellis, of all people, who said, 'When you're writing and you've

"All I could do was watch the Home Shopping Network and QVC. I wasn't looking at it and laughing at them. I was watching because it was live television, and it was comforting and hypnotic."

got a story in your head'—I'm butchering the quote, but it was something to the effect of—'Be happy if you can get 40 percent of what you see on paper.'I think it was something like that.

"I thought, 'Okay, what I need to do with *Running with Scissors* is that there can be no humor from me as narrator. The events themselves were so funny that I need simply to open doors

for people and let them see what was happening.'

"So, in a way, I was a reporter. You know, trying to be very simple. So there's not much of me in that book. I'm pointing to things and saying, 'You know, look at this. Okay, now, look at this one over here. Now, look at this.'"

"Dry, your third book, is very accomplished, the work of a writer who knows what he's doing."

doing."

"Well, thank you. That's a huge compliment, because I don't know what I'm doing."

"Did you feel desperate when you wrote *Dry*, writing out the anxiety?"

"Yes, exactly, that's what it was, writing out the anxiety. There was no purpose for me to be writing other than for myself and to vent it. Writing, as you know, is something that you can do to get it out, to vent. So in that sense — and I even hate saying that because it sounds so..." Mr. Burroughs paused and began again, "I hate to talk about memoir and all that, 'Oh, it was very therapeutic for me.'"

"I do too. I hate 'therapies' and therapy talk."

"I hate all of it. But it's true in a way, and the reason it is, is because I know what I think and feel about something only when I write about it. It's the way that I give it shape. I'm not good at keeping ideas floating around in my head. I'm not good at thinking, at holding thoughts in my head. I need to write them, you know; I need to process the



information

"I don't have this written in *Dry* because it seems like too much. But in my real life I got alcohol poisoning at the end of *Dry*. I realized I was going to die, because I could see how swollen my liver was. I knew I was going to die. I decided it was okay because I felt like I had lived an enormous life and I'd had so many experiences. I'd lost Pighead [Mr. Burroughs's now-deceased friend].

"I thought, 'I can't die because I've never tried to write anything. I've never done one damn word. I need something to write about.' Now, during this period, I was devastated by Pighead's life; all I could do was watch the Home Shopping Network and OVC. It wasn't with anv kind of cruel irony. I wasn't looking at it and laughing at them. I was watching because it was live television, and it was comforting and hypnotic. It was a few months after I wrote the first page of Sellavision, and it made me laugh. Nothing had made me laugh for over a year. I began nonstop writing for seven days, and it was done.

"I had no idea. I didn't plot any of it. I just wrote from page to page."

"I never plotted anything. I don't know how people do it."

"I can't either. Wouldn't you just not want to write anymore after you knew what was going to happen?"

"It's just like being a factory."
"Exactly. Maybe it's dif-

ferent if you're writing some incredibly complex thriller, but I would find that so joyless to know where every character is and what they're going to do."

"I've never read thrillers," I said, "so I never would write one. I have to feel in love with a manuscript. To me, having a manuscript is having this best friend to whom I can always turn."

"I know exactly what you mean. It's so comforting, isn't it? And it's much more interesting than real life. It's the place I live. I live in my computer screen. I absolutely live there. That's why I could be at home, in a crack house, or a motel as long as I have AOL so I can have that familiar screen and a document. I wouldn't write if I had to write longhand. It's too slow and my writing is too sloppy."

"Why do you think people look down so on memoir?"

"Because people feel that they've had interesting experiences, too, and that they could write a memoir if they just had the time. Not realizing how difficult it is and how it's only going to be good if you're totally honest, and to be honest is humiliating and scary sometimes."

"I think, too, that one of the reasons that the memoir remains so popular is that people are starved for intimacy."

"You nailed it. Think of reality television. That's so huge. People want desperately to connect. That's why I don't think the memoir is dead as a genre. People are interested in other people."

"Another question I wanted to ask is why people expect from memoirists that the memoirist will get the colors right on blouses and be correct about a house's floor plan."

"Exactly. I get taken to task on that sort of thing all the time. I don't even know what to say because it's just shocking to me that it would even enter someone's head. I say the pants were brown, they might have been blue, but I know that they were polyester. I can tell you that. They were very polyester."

"And they had a little

"Yeah, and they had a little crease. I was lucky with details in Running with Scissors because I kept journals at the time. So for example, when my mother is in a Newport, Rhode Island, hotel room, I never would have forgotten that. Never. With her in her black sweater with baby powder all over her, looking crazy. She had that little poodle sweater. I wrote about that so I remembered it. So a few of the details I just lucked out. But things like that you've just got to do your best."

"Did you save journals from your younger days?"

"I did. I never knew why I kept them. I threw everything away, and I couldn't throw those away."

"I'll write absolutely anything about myself," I said. "I'm not embarrassed at all. But when I am out to dinner with someone or on a walk, and we talk, I am incredibly secretive. Are you?"

"Yes. It's odd, isn't it?"

"You will write absolutely anything, and are you embarrassed?"

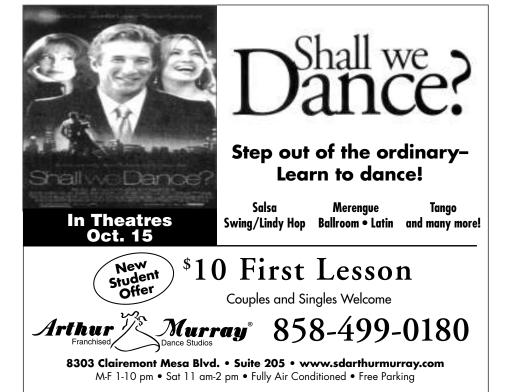
"Not at all embarrassed. In person I'm reserved. People, when they meet me, they expect me to be wild and kooky. And very serious. I'm somewhat analytical. I have to pretend and force myself to be perky because otherwise I am just serious. I'm like a German."

"I think it's so interesting how it's possible to write things and so many people will read them, and you'll meet people who have read them..."

"It's weird, isn't it? And you're going to forget everything you put in your book and then people are going to remind you of it, and you're going to be, like, 'Did I say that?' And they stop in the street and hug you. It's sweet, you know, it's sweet. It's very sweet. But the days when you could be like Joyce Carol Oates and sit in your dark little closet and write and skim the top of your yogurt are gone."

— Judith Moore





CLASSICAL LISTINGS

Events that are underlined occur after October 14.

HOW TO SEND US YOUR LISTING: Contributions must be received by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication for

consideration. Do not phone. Send a complete description of the event, including the date, time, cost, the precise address where it is to be held (including neighborhood), a contact phone number (including area code), and a phone number for public information to READER CLASSICAL MUSIC, Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803. Or fax to 619-881-2401. You may also submit information online at SanDiegoReader.com by clicking on the events section.

"Theme and Variations: The European Collection" highlighted during four-part concert and lecture series hosted by San Diego Museum of Art and Chamber Music Society of Temecula. Lecture/concert starts at 7 p.m. on Thursday, October 7, at San Diego Museum of Art. Musical selections by Michael Praetorius, J.S. Bach, Bottessini, Debussy. Grossmont College art history instructor Malia Serrano discusses the museum's holdings of European art. \$15. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

The St. Lawrence String Quartet and the Ying Quartet perform for Revelle Series hosted by La Jolla Music Society on Friday, October 8, 8 p.m., in Sherwood Auditorium, Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (700 $Prospect\ Street).\ Program\ includes$ selections by Mozart, Golijov, Mendelssohn. Tickets: \$25, \$55, \$75. Reservations: 858-459-3728 (LA JOLLA)

San Diego Opera Unplugged! Six ensemble singers perform excerpts from operas including Carmen, Rigoletto, The Barber of Seville, The Magic Flute, Faust, on Friday, October 8, 7 p.m., in Saville Theatre at San Diego City College (1313 Park Boulevard). 619-388-3560 or 619-388-3552. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

"Figaro, Figaro, Figaro!" Students perform scenes from operas by Rossini, Mozart, Corigliano featuring Figaro and friends, October 9 and 10, in Crill Performance Hall, Point Loma Nazarene University (3900 Lomaland Drive). Characters were creation of 18th-Century playwright Pierre Auguste Beaumarchais, who makes "guest appearance" along with Bugs Bunny during concerts.

Concerts at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, 3 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets: \$15 general. 619-849-2325. (POINT LOMA)

"The Fire of Romanticism" presented by pianist Daniel Noli, Saturday, October 9, 2 p.m., at James Edgar and Jean Jessop Hervey Library (3701 Voltaire Street). Free. 619-531-1539. Repeats October 23. (POINT LOMA)

You're Invited to a Musical $\label{eq:Dim Sum Concert Party} \ with$ Ying Quartet hosted by La Jolla Music Society on Saturday, October 9, 8 p.m., in Sherwood Auditorium at the Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street). Listen for short string quartets by Chinese and Chinese-American composers. Menu includes piece by composer Tod Machover and local amateur composers writing with Hyperscore software. Evening includes edible dim sum, reception. Tickets: \$35, \$45, \$55. Reservations: 858-459-3728. (LA JOLLA)

Two Swedish Sensations — violinist Sara Trobäck and cellist Claes Gunnarsson — perform for Discovery Series hosted by La Jolla Music Society, Sunday, October 10, 3 p.m., at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Duo plays pieces by Mozart, Ravel, Kodäly, Handel-Halvorsen. Tickets: \$5 for students, \$25 general. Reservations: 858-459-3728. (LA JOLLA)

Concert "In Honor of Mary, Mother of God," with string orchestra and vocalists performing works by Verdi, Puccini, Haydn, is Sunday, October 10, 3 p.m., at St. Mary, Star of the Sea Church (609 Pier View Way). Offering. 760-433-2702. (OCEANSIDE)

Classical Guitar Virtuoso Christopher Parkening performs with baritone Jubilant Sykes in concert on Sunday, October 10, 4 p.m., for St. James Music Series (743 Prospect Street). \$25. Reservations: 858-459-3421 x109. "Arias from the Heart." benefit for Helix Choral Boosters is Sunday, October 10, 3 p.m., in building 800 at Helix Charter High School (7323 University Avenue). Performers include sopranos Sylvia Lorrain and Alla Markovich, tenor Alexsander Agminzov, baritone Salvador Padilla, bass baritone Herman Salerno. Requested donation: \$20. 858-458-1394. (LA MESA)

Four-Hand Piano Works by Schubert, Bizet, Gershwin, Russell, Rachmaninoff, Liszt may be heard when Ronald Morebello and Marion Rodewald present recital on Sunday, October 10, 2:30 p.m., for San Diego Public Library concert series. Find library at 820 E Street; 619-236-5810. Donation. (DOWNTOWN)

Organ Concert by civic organist Carol Williams on Sunday, October 10, 2 p.m., in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

Mexican Pianist Daniel Noli performs works by Mexican composers for mini-concert at noon Monday, October 11, at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). 858-454-5872. Free. (LA JOLLA)

Selections by C.P.E. Bach, Prokofiev, Debussy, Piazolla may be heard when flutist Sarah Tuck and pianist Bryan Verhoye perform on Wednesday, October 13, 7 p.m., at Earl and Birdie Taylor Library (Pacific Beach Library, 4275 Cass Street). Donation requested. 858-581-9934. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Percussionist Evelyn Glennie performs works by Alvarez, Masson, Zivkovic, Schmidt, Glennie for La Jolla Music Society in concert on Thursday, October 14, 8 p.m., in Sherwood Auditorium, Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street). Tickets: \$25, \$55, \$75. Reservations: 858-459-3728. (LA JOLLA)

"The Glory of Brass" is addressed when Westwind Brass performs works by Palestrina, Thomas Arne, Vivaldi, J.S. Bach in concert on Thursday, October 14, 7 p.m., at San Diego Museum of Art. \$15. 619-237-7892. (BALBOA PARK)

"Lost Songs of a Rhineland **Harper**" performed by Sequentia Ensemble for Medieval Music during concert hosted by San Diego Early Music Society on Sunday, Friday, October 15, 8 p.m., at St. James by-the-Sea (743 Prospect Street). Expect to hear "royal laments, songs of the harp, the Rhinegold Curse," songs of desire and corruption. \$18. Reservations: 619-291-8246, (LA JOLLA)

ART LISTINGS

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HOW TO SEND US YOUR **LISTING:** Contributions must be received by $5\ p.m.$ Friday the week prior to publication for consideration. Do not phone. Send a complete description of the event. including the date, time, cost, the precise address where it is to be

held (including neighborhood), a

contact phone number, and a phone number (including area code) for public information to READER ART, Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803. Or fax to 619-881-2401. You may also submit information online at SanDiegoReader.com by clicking on the events section.

GALLERIES

"Hot Wax and Women," this exhibition of work by five San Diego encaustic artists opens with reception on Saturday, October 9, 4:30 p.m., in Boehm Gallery at Palomar College (1140 West Mission Road). Encaustic is made of beeswax and Damar resin, which is then mixed with ground pigments. 760-744-1150 x2304. Closes Friday, October 29. (SAN MARCOS)

Paintings by featured artist Susan Bainbridge are on view through October at Brandon Gallery (105 North Main Street). Reception for artist is Saturday, October 9, 4 p.m. Concurrently, see work by members and guest artists. 760-723-1330. (FALLBROOK)

"Changing Rooms: The Backstage World of Drag Queens," exhibit of photography by Andrew Printer opens with reception on Saturday, October 9, 6 p.m., at 4 Design Gallery (3813 Ray Street). 619-501-0879. See show through Wednesday, November 10.

"Ecologic Culture Shock: Transplants in Southern California," the master of fine arts thesis exhibition by Krista Wolff, opens with reception on Saturday, October 9, 6 p.m., in Everett Gee Jack-

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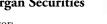
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San Diego Reader October 7, 2004

alendar

son at San Diego State University (in lobby of fifth floor of art department building). Through Thursday, October 14. 619-594-6511. (SDSU)

"Spiritual Portraits" by photographer Betsy Domanski are exhibited at Expressive Arts Institute of San Diego (3817 Ray Street). Show opens with reception for artist in conjunction with Ray @ Night on Saturday, October 9, 6:30 p.m. 619-239-1713. (NORTH PARK)

"Milestoned on Self-Immolation: The 100th Exhibition of Douglas Thompson x." opens with reception on Saturday, October 9, 7 p.m., at Limbo (1432 University Avenue). Exhibit continues through October. 619-295-5393. (HILLCREST)

"Three Artists, One Show" featuring abstract paintings by Kate Ashton, Walter Redondo, and Neil Shigley - opens with reception on Saturday, October 9, 6 p.m., at Sumner & Dene Creations in Art (2807 University Avenue). Through October. 619-688-5969. (NORTH PARK)

"The Wall of Five," featuring work in a variety of media by five

artists, is on exhibit through Sunday, October 17, at La Jolla Art Association Gallery (7917 Girard Avenue). Meet artists at reception, Sunday, October 10, 2 p.m. 858-459-3001. (LA JOLLA)

"Fifth Annual Invitational Drawing Show," an exhibit featuring contemporary drawings by San Diego-area artists, opens with reception on Sunday, October 10, 1 p.m., at Earl and Birdie Taylor Library (4275 Cass Street). Approximately 60 works by 16 artists are featured this year. 858-581-9934. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Working Drawings and Small Replicas of work by Dennis Oppenheim are on view beginning with reception on Monday, October 11, 6 p.m., in Southwestern College Art Gallery (900 Otay Lakes Road), 619-421-6700 x5895. Show closes on Thursday, November 11. (CHULA VISTA)

The Installation Magdalene

Laundries by Cheryl Parry and

painting series "Remington Residue" by Patrick Kikut go on exhibit with reception for duo on Thursday, October 14, 11 a.m., in MiraCosta College's Kruglak Gallery (in student center at One Barnard Drive). 760-795-6657. View show through Thursday, November 4. (OCEANSIDE)

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.

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,

"The Beaded Universe — Strands of Culture" includes beads from 40 cultures, inspired by and based on The History of Beads by Lois Sherr Dubin. Exhibit includes beaded globe four feet in diameter created by Huichol Indians, a Yoruba chief's robe, garments by New York artist Sandra Rubel.

Concurrently, see "JoAnn Tanzer — Architectural Enamels. Works were created by painting with vitreous glass on steel. Both exhibits continue through Febru-

Ongoing: "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,

"Lewis DeSoto: Paranirvana" is a "26-foot-long air-inflated installation." In the piece, "religion, biography, and technology converge to raise profound questions about life, death, and spirituality." DeSoto portrays himself as Buddha at moment of death and supreme consciousness; he was inspired by rock carving of 12th-Century Gal

FINE

JEWELRY

CRYSTALS

Vihara Buddha in Sri Lanka. Closes on Sunday, November 7.

The "Cerca Series" continues with "Informal Economy Vendors" by artist Julio Morales (a Tijuana native), on view through Sunday, November 14. Morales creates conceptual works of art based on digital technologies. The project "explores the influence of Latin American economic strategies that appear in California as a result of economic adaptation."

Find the museum at 1001 Kettner Boulevard (at Broadway), directly across from the Santa Fe Railroad Depot. 619-234-1001.

Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla, ideas and influence of minimalist art explored in "Specific Objects: The Minimalist Influence," closing Sunday, January 30. The exhibit showcases works from museum's permanent collection, as well as newly commissioned pieces. Artists represented include Robert Mangold, Sol LeWitt, Dan Flavin, Agnes Martin, Robert Irwin, others.

Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street, 858-454-3541.

Museum of Photographic

Arts, "Recent Gifts: For Eye and Mind" is an exhibit showcasing photographs acquired in the past few years; many are on view for first time in the museum. Concurrently, see "David Fokos: Borrowed Time," in which the San Diego photographer uses his minimalist style to focus on life on Martha's Vineyard and surrounding areas. Both exhibits open on close on Sunday, November 14.

"The Circle of Memory" is a provocative installation by six contemporary artists commemorating children and loved ones who are missing or have died. The installation utilizes a strawbale ceremonial structure and a series of photographs of kerbstones, inspired by ancient burial practices and a Neolithic Irish cairn. Continues through Sunday, November 7.

Find the museum in the Casa de Balboa building, at 1649 El Prado: 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)



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"A marriage, however good, is not a tell-all enterprise. It is a pact between necessary strangers."

REV

JEFF SMITH

should probably recuse myself from reviewing plays about writers. I'm no fan. They tend to melodramatize, focus on superficial trappings, and do everything but show the act itself (imagine a play that did: The Writer's Stint, in

which we observe the author squirming, tearing hair, or — perish the thought — having a grand old time composing and revising sentences!). At the end of plays

about writers, though you're glad he or she overcame writer's block, or penned that jazzy novel, or became James Joyce, there are few payoffs for the outside world.

Stephen Dietz's Fiction, about two writers, has another symptom of such efforts. It is studied, polished, and consciously written. Characters quip and quiddity; they utter profundities, or so they (and their author) think. And every word they speak sounds not like human dialogue, but a stylish journal entry.

Therein hangs the tale. Linda and Michael Waterman are successful writers. During all their years of marriage, each has kept a private record: she a diary, he a journal. "A marriage, however good, is not a tell-all enterprise," he says. "It is a pact between necessary strangers.'

She gets a cliff-hanger line as well: if her diaries go unread, "It's vain in a Tom Wolfe-ian sort of way - to think that they are not real, that I am not real unless someone reads them.'

I think she meant Thomas Wolfe, author of Look Homeward, Angel, not the guy who wrote The Right Stuff. But no matter. Next thing you know, Linda has a brain tumor the size of a plum and three weeks to live. She wants to read Michael's journals. He can read her diaries after she dies. Many literary, and some human, questions ensue, because Michael and Linda's private writings have secrets. And a secret, the playwright assures us, is "like a disease. It hides inside you. Discovers where you are most vulnerable. And then it hurts you.'

Fiction loves to utter the obvious in the guise of vatic revelation.

The play's more interesting theoretically than dramatically. We assume that diaries and journals are an honest-to-the-marrow record of something: feelings, impressions, events — or just you in your own face. But what if they aren't? What if they're yet another site for "fiction"?

Dante had Beatrice Portinari, his muse for La

Vita Nuova and The Divine Comedy. In a small world coincidence most writers would sky-hook into a wastebasket, it turns out Linda and Michael had the same muse,

Abby Drake. She was Michael's fictional Beatrice (in case anyone misses the connection, he mentions Dante throughout). Abby was also Linda's factual inspiration for her first novel. So theoretical ironies, like, abound.

The play might resonate if Linda, Michael, and Abby had lives below the neck. They're more theoretical constructs, and parts of a formalist pattern — the New Haven School of Dramaturgy strikes again! — than people.

Fiction might work, and has elsewhere apparently, if the production gave it the equivalent of a Bad Hair Day fix: frizz it up, chip at its sober mien. The Old Globe does the opposite. Director Richard Seer crafts a slick surface and surrounds every word with an aura of forgiveness. Nothing Linda or Michael can say or write about each other will weaken their eternal bond. The aura undercuts potential conflict.

Both of the characters are cultural snobs, natural born elitists who, if nothing else, should conflict with the audience. Nance Williamson and Kurt Rhoads, however, turn barbs into literary banter. Both have done fine work before, but here they perform like amiable hosts, recounting life-changing events in calm, engaging voices. They take everything — plum-sized cancers, actual (or alleged) affairs — in stride. That they are real-life husband and wife might account for such restrained choices.

Robin Sanford Roberts' set offers a more accurate reading. Charcoal gray, with clean lines and angles — and a table and two chairs center stage — the design's a model of order, through the center of which snakes an inch-wide fracture. The set offers a visual reminder of a rift, even if the actors often forget to acknowledge it.



Nance Williamson, Rachel Fowler in Fiction

Fiction, by Stephen Dietz

Cassius Carter Centre Stage, Simon Edison Centre for the Performing Arts, Balboa Park **Directed by Richard Seer;** cast: Nance Williamson, Kurt Rhoads, Rachel Fowler; scenic design, Robin Sanford Roberts; costumes, Charlotte Devaux; lighting, Trevor Norton; sound, Paul Peterson

Playing through October 31; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday, at 2:00 p.m. 619-239-2255.

Crowns, by Regina Taylor, adapted from the book by Michael Cunningham and Craig Marberry San Diego Repertory Theatre, 79 Horton Plaza, downtown

Directed and choreographed by Patdro Harris; cast: Peggy Ann Blow, Charyn Cannon, Karole Foreman, Ronald McCall, Lisa H. Payton, Valerie Payton, Monica Patrice Quintanilla; scenic design, Jerry Sonnenberg; costumes, Jennifer Brawn Gittings; lighting, Jennifer Setlow; sound, Greg Campbell; music direction,

Playing through October 31; Tuesday and Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. 619-544-1000.

A crown is the top part of a hat and the symbol of royalty. Regina Taylor's Crowns recounts the "Church Hat" tradition of African-American women, where a chapeau expresses "hattitude,' a proud statement of identity. "I'd lend my children before I'd lend my hats," says one character. "I know my children know their way home."

Adapted from Michael Cunningham and Craig Marberry's book, Crowns: Portraits of Black Women in Church Hats, the piece combines music (from rap to gospel) and monologues. A young

woman from Brooklyn lost her brother in a driveby. She goes to her grandmother's in Darlington, South Carolina, and it's like Dorothy entering an Oz of colorful hats (how the owners wear them being another eloquent statement). But she rejects her surroundings, until a day in church from processional through the service, a funeral, a baptism, and the recessional — forges links with a deep, longstanding tradition.

Crowns packs a lot into 90 minutes. And though the monologues are often arresting and informative, their number tends to slow the pace









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alendar **THEATER**

at times. But then a terrific ensemble will sing "That's All Right" while dancing a "ringshout," or Valerie Payton will shimmy across the stage as the preacher's wife, and the roof of the Lyceum Theatre rises.

The cast, led by stately Peggy Ann Blow and the wondrous Carole Foreman, performs on Jerry Sonnenberg's unit set, which Jennifer Setlow's lighting bathes in peach and florid pinks. Special mention must go to Jennifer Brawn Gittings, who designed the costumes and all those ornate, elegant, instant heirloom hats - correct that,

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

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The Coronado Playhouse presents Joan Micklin Silver and Julianne Boyd's second sequel to their musical revue *A...My Name Is Alice.*



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AFIP presents a series of staged readings of plays about American politics and the war. First up: Flags, by Jane Martin. A forum follows the reading.

LYCEUM UNDERGROUND STAGE, LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, AT 7:00 P.M. 619-297-8953.

Brooklyn Boy

South Coast Repertory Theatre stages the world premiere of Donald Margulies' drama about Eric Weiss. Suddenly famous, he must decide "if grabbing what he's dreamed of means letting go of what he holds dear," Daniel Sullivan directed. SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE. SEGERSTROM STAGE, 655 TOWN CENTER DRIVE, COSTA MESA, THROUGH OCTOBER 10: THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SAT-URDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M. 714-708-5555.

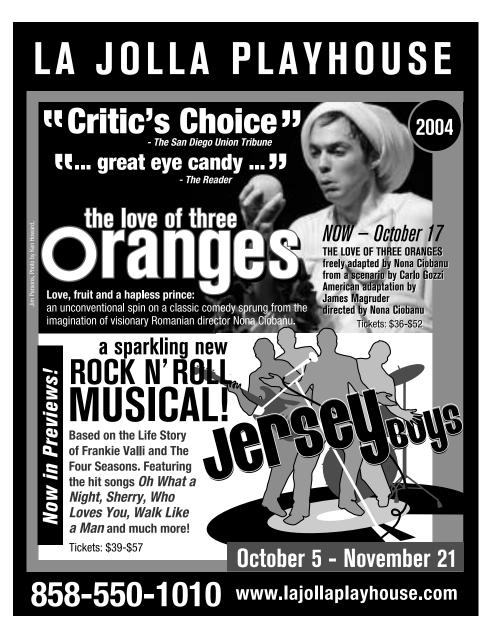
Cavalia: A Magical Encounter Between Horse and Man

Cirque du Soleil with horses, but not always as "magical." On a stage so huge they could almost run Ben-Hur's chariot race (in fact they do when three "Roman riders" stand on six horses, two per rider, and sprint around the track), Cavalia is, at once, a history of the world (slides on a 200 foot wide cyclorama come forward in time from a Lascaux cave to a Roman aqueduct to abstract art), a gymnastics show, a Wild West melee, and, on occasion, a display of magnificent animals running free or performing tricks with horse whisperer Frederic Pignon. The spectacle's slow to start, and often quite busy. Flipping, bungee-jumping acrobats upstage the animals, and sometimes



Jason Robert Brown's new musical.

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Calendar THEATER

each other — as if they *must* keep the pace in hot pursuit (one also wonders what the horses are thinking; they follow commands, though often at their own speed; do they understand audience applause? do they gauge it?). But when Pignon, who's hair's as long as a horse's mane, plays with three white Lusitano stallions in a quiet autumnal setting, the gimmicks and hectic staging disappear, and the graceful scene spellbinds.

Worth a try.

THE BIG TOP, DEL MAR FAIRGROUNDS (VIA DE LA VALLE TURNOFF, I-5), DEL MAR, THROUGH OCTOBER 10; THURS-DAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 866-999-8111.

The Chosen

Aaron Posner and Chaim Potok's dramatization of Potok's 1967 novel is slow paced, often lacks spark, and is overly narrated (with the narrator often defusing the drama). But the North Coast Rep's production, directed by David Ellenstein, ranks among its best in some time. The play takes place between 1944 and 1948, a time of sweeping transition for Jews throughout the world. Set in Brooklyn, it's a tale of two fathers and two sons. One is called "tata' (Yiddish) the other "abba" (Hebrew/Aramaic); the different namings point to vast differences in traditional education. In the play, these clash. As Reb Sanders, a legendary Hassidic rabbi, Robert Grossman's so superb you'd swear the actual character's playing the part: sharp, distant, entitled, longsuffering, Grossman reveals a man

for whom change takes an unthinkable toll. As the two sons, Tom Zohar and Christopher M. Williams are always effective in coming-of-age roles. Also worthy of note are the production's vivid details, from Marty Burnett's set (two booklined studies divided by a graveled Brooklyn street), Jeanne Reith's culture-rich costumes, and especially Steve Shapiro's realistic sounds, which range from baseballs popping gloves to street noises to the horror of the Holocaust.

Worth a try.

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987D LOMAS SANTA FE DRIVE, SOLANA BEACH, THROUGH OCTOBER 24; THURS-DAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-481-1055.

Cool As We Fly

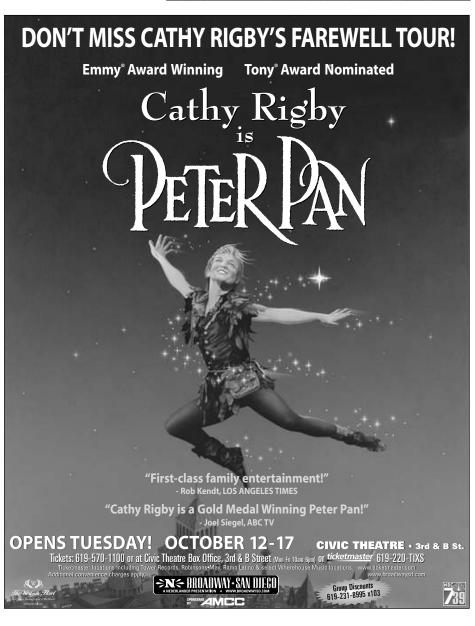
Ruff Yeager presents the world premiere of his drama about young Emily, a deaf girl, who interprets the dreams of three "intimate strangers" through American Sign Language. Esther Emery directed. ADAMS AVENUE STUDIO OF THE ARTS, 2804 ADAMS AVENUE, NORMAL HEIGHTS, THROUGH OCTOBER 9; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-253-7291.

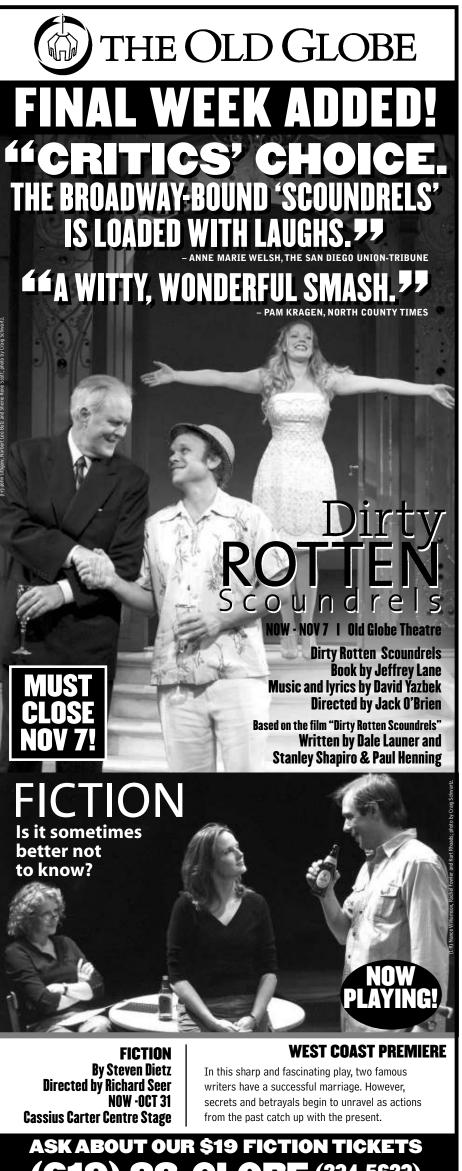
Crime Pay\$!

Mystery Cafe's newest interactive mystery comedy takes place at the Sahara Hotel in Vegas, where "the family" runs more than shows. "A real mob scene!"

IMPERIAL HOUSE RESTAURANT, 505 KALMIA STREET, BANKER'S HILL, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-544-1664.







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alendar **THEATER**

Crowns

Reviewed this issue. SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH OCTOBER 31; SUNDAY AND TUESDAY AT 7:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY THROUGH SAT-URDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATUR-DAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-544-1000.

The Desert Song

The 1926 operetta, which many say is the best of its era, has a book by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein. It's Lawrence of Arabia does Zorro, in French Morocco. The mysterious Red Shadow aids the Riff Rebellion against French oppressors. But who is he? The creaky book can't mask its tricks, but Sigmund Romberg's exotic score couldn't care less. It proceeds with artistic arrogance. It knows it's got the goods. So does the Lawrence Welk production. From full choral explosions to terrific leads, everyone contributes with assurance - especially Andrew Husmann as Pierre/the Red Shadow. His remarkable voice is matched by the ease with which he employs it. Other highlights: Moorish sets and flowing silks add to the production's allure. Dan Tullis's

booming baritone makes the ground shake — when he speaks! Jennifer Bangs scores as Margot, in particular her singing of the arioso-like "Romance." And Katie Wilson and Ciro Barbaro provide savvy comic relief as Susan and Benny, middle-aged innocents. Barbaro gets to say lines like, "Nice suit. Whadja do...shoot a couch?"

Worth a try.

WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DRIVE, ESCONDIDO, THROUGH NOVEMBER 7; TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEES TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, AT 1:45 P.M. 760-749-3448.

Dial M For Murder

Lamb's Players stages Frederick Knott's psychological thriller. Margo's having an affair, and being blackmailed. Someone wants to kill her. Kerry Meads directed. LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 OR-ANGE AVENUE, CORONADO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, THROUGH NOVEM-BER 14; TUESDAY THROUGH THURS-DAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M. 619-437-0600.

Dirty Rotten Scoundrels

Go out of your way to see the Old Globe's remake of the 1988 movie! The brand-new musical's a joyous hoot. The performers relish singing David Yazbek's rich, eclectic score and spicy lyrics and

speaking Jeffrey Lane's witty, pinpoint-accurate one-liners. With every moment like a two-sided coin, Scoundrels is silly and sly, and always funny - but plays only through October. Then it's on to Broadway for a March opening. And it's almost ready. Jack O'Brien's staging and David Rockwell's gorgeous French Riviera scenic designs have an astonishing fluidity. And though John Lithgow and Norbert Leo Butz could explore their characters' differences in greater detail, they're a winning tandem (having them play opposites, instead of a single type, as in the movie, opens up male gender dupes when the real sting goes down). The musical will need some cutting. But the writing's so tight, the scenes so solid, difficult choices lie ahead. But whatever else goes, one hopes they keep the lines "the Bushes of Tex / Became nervous wrecks / Because their son was so dim / .but look what happened to him."

Critic's pick.

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH NOVEMBER 7; TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY (AND WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3) AT 2:00 P.M. 619-239-2255.

Escanaba in da Moonlight

Cygnet Theatre presents Jeff Daniels' comedy about the opening day of hunting season, 1989. Now 35, Reuben Soady has yet to bag a buck. So he's altering timetested rituals.

CYGNET THEATRE COMPANY, 6663 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, COLLEGE AREA, THROUGH NOVEMBER 7; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUN-DAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-337-1525, X3

Fault Line One-Acts

Fault Line Players present Day in the Life, by T. Falagan; The Dead Files, by Debbie Fabiano; The Promise, by Kat Brokaw; Cotton Candy, by John Prorwski; The Devil and the Old Man, by Ary Hernandez; and Cheney Heights, by Nicole Brokaw.

FAULT LINE THEATRE, 3152 FIFTH AV-ENUE (BETWEEN REDWOOD AND SPRUCE), HILLCREST, FRIDAY, OCTO-BER 8, THROUGH OCTOBER 16; FRI-DAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-692-3382.

Fiction

Reviewed this issue. CASSIUS CARTER CENTRE STAGE, SI-MON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PER-FORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH OCTOBER 31; TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY THROUGH SAT-URDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATUR DAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P M 619-239-2255.

Grassroots Greeks: Iphigenia at Aulis

The extremely popular series of Greek play readings now has a new location: El Centro Cultural de la Raza. To reacquaint local audiences with the masterworks of ancient Greek drama, Linda Castro and David Cohen offer staged readings. The approach is refreshing. There's no attempt at polished work or choices set in granite. Instead, the actors treat the text as if this were the first day of rehearsal, the threshold of exploration. There's some movement, a suggestion of costumes, and (re)acting, but the emphasis is on the word and, as in all Greek drama, on an unfolding story at once hair-on-fire irrational and as logical as a courtroom debate. It doesn't take long to see how pertinent and compelling these plays are. An informal discussion follows the reading, and admission is free, though donations are appreciated. Next reading: Euripides, Iphigenia at Aulis.

Worth a try.

Just in time for the election...

A.R. Gurney's hot new political comedy!

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EL CENTRO CULTURAL DE LA RAZA, 2125 PARK BOULEVARD, BALBOA PARK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, AT 7:00 P.M. 619-235-6125.

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 Charger T-shirts — and enough Velcro to permit what must be, in many instances, split-second

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.

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

DUBLIN SOUARE IRISH PUB AND GRILLE, 554 FOURTH AVENUE, DOWN-TOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 9:30 P.M. 619-239-5818.

Joey and Maria's Comedy Italian Wedding

The Culy Theater hosts "not-soordinary 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.

Late-Night Catechism

The Laguna Playhouse has extended the run of this popular show several times. It's an "interactive adult catechism" class,









Potor Pa

taught by a sister from the sparenot-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 thought-provoking look at education, religion, and much more. The sister, it turns out, is not kidding. (Note: the Laguna Playhouse has extended this show's run several times.) Worth a try.

LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, 606 LAGUNA CANYON ROAD, LAGUNA BEACH, THROUGH OCTOBER 21; MONDAY AT 7:30 P.M. 949-497-2787.

Life Before Sex & Life With a Teenager...I'm Having a

Hot Flashback

North Coast Repertory Theatre stages two one-acts by Moira Keefe. Cynthia Stokes directed. NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987D LOMAS SANTA FE DRIVE, SOLANA BEACH, MONDAY, OCTO-BER 11, AT 7:30 P.M. 858-481-1055

The Love of Three Oranges

Romanian guest artist Nona Ciobanu has taken the commedia tradition a step further. Along with Pantalone, Truffaldino, Smeralda, and the invidious Fata Morgana, Ciobanu's set assumes a starring role. It's an enormous yellow curtain that becomes a pregnant stomach, or the giant witch Creonta, or free-spirited visuals that make for open-ended interpretation. Carlo Gozzi's vaunted story's pretty flimsy. Prince Tartaglia (a witty/whiney Jim Parsons) gets hit by several curses. Can he overcome them? Not to worry, Oranges' villains may rank among the least fearsome in theater. Like Julie Taymor's staging of Gozzi's Green Bird at the Playhouse, Oranges is great eye candy but little more. Taken in the commedia spirit, it's

a 90-minute lark. Taken in any other, or compared to the *Simone Machards* of Playhouse seasons past, it's featherweight. *Worth a try.*

LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, MANDELL
WEISS FORUM, THROUGH OCTOBER 17; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT
7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-550-1010.

Maternal Spirits

Scripps Ranch Theatre opens its new season with Jim Caputo's romantic comedy about "love with a spirited twist."

SCRIPPS RANCH THEATRE, LEGLER BENBOUGH THEATRE, INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY, 10455 POMERADO ROAD, SCRIPPS RANCH, THROUGH OC-TOBER 10; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-578-7728.

Mitch Albom's Tuesdays with Morrie

The Laguna Playhouse presents the West Coast premiere of Jeffrey Hatcher and Mitch Albom's dramatization of Albom's popular book

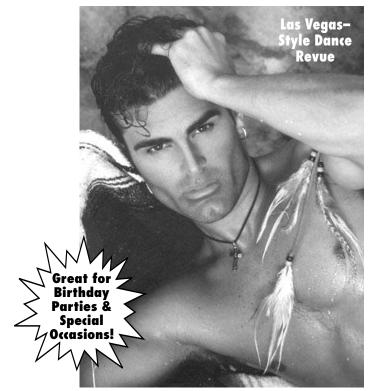
LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, 606 LAGUNA CANYON ROAD, LAGUNA BEACH, THROUGH OCTOBER 10; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 949-497-2787.

Mrs. Farnsworth

Laterthanever Productions stages A.R. Gurney's political comedy. Mrs. Farnsworth knows a "very big secret" about George W. Bush. Can she overcome writer's block and get it into print? Federico Moramarco directed.

ARK CENTER, 3554 KETTNER BOULE-VARD, MIDDLETOWN, FRIDAY, OCTO-BER 8, THROUGH OCTOBER 31; FRI-DAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

GIRLS NITE OUT SHOW



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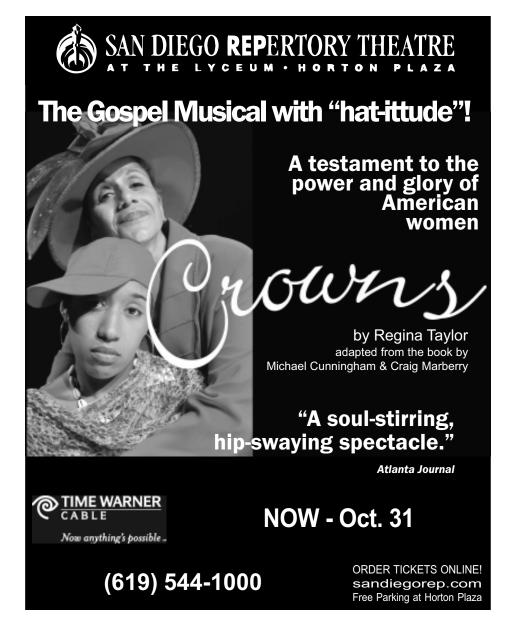
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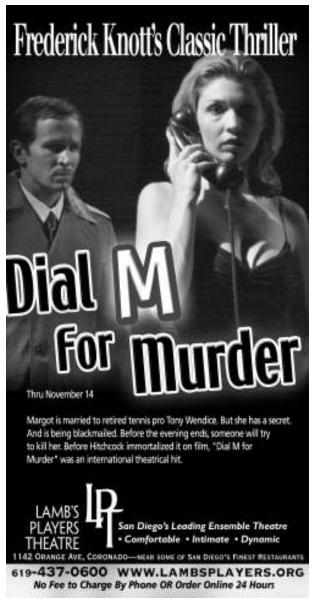
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MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 866-811-4111.

Peter Pan

Broadway*San Diego presents Cathy Rigby in the musical version of the popular story. SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE, 202 C STREET, DOWNTOWN, TUESDAY, OCTO-BER 12. THROUGH OCTOBER 17: TUES-DAY, AND THURSDAY THROUGH SATUR-DAY AT 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 6:00 P.M. MATI-NEE SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M. AND SUN-DAY AT 1:00 P.M. 619-570-1100.

The Ira Aldridge Repertory Players, in association with Community Actors Theatre, presents Calvin Manson's musical adapta-tion of James Weldon Johnson's God's Trombones. COMMUNITY ACTOR'S THEATRE, 2957 54TH STREET, SAN DIEGO, THROUGH OCTOBER 31, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P M MATINEE SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. 619-264-3391.

The Retreat From Moscow

South Coast Repertory Theatre stages the West Coast premiere of William Nicholson's drama about

a waning 33-year marriage and the "frosty battle" that ensues. Martin Benson directed. SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, JULIANNE AREGYROS STAGE, 655 TOWN CENTER DRIVE, COSTA MESA THROUGH OCTOBER 17; TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 7:45 P.M. MATI-NEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 714-708-5555.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead

Grossmont College Theatre Arts Department presents Tom Stoppard's behind-the-scenes look at Shakespeare's Hamlet. Robert Irvin directed.

STAGEHOUSE THEATRE, GROSSMONT COLLEGE, 8800 GROSSMONT COL-LEGE DRIVE, EL CAJON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7. THROUGH OCTOBER 16: TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-644-7234.

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 "FAM-ILY" SHOW) AND AT 9:45 P.M. ("RATED PG-13"). 619-465-7469

Second Annual North Park Playwright's Festival

GB Productions, "at San Diego's smallest theater," presents 12 new, short plays, "many by first-time playwrights."

NORTH PARK VAUDEVILLE AND CANDY SHOPPE, 2031 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, NORTH PARK, THROUGH OCTOBER 9; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

Seussical, the Musical

La Jolla Stage Company presents Lynn Ahrens and Stephen Flaherty's whimsical tribute to the world of Dr. Seuss.

LA JOLLA STAGE COMPANY, THE FIRE-HOUSE, 7877 HERSCHEL AVENUE, LA JOLLA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, THROUGH NOVEMBER 21: THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SAT-URDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-459-7773.

See How They Run

Class Act, now in its 21st year, presents Philip King's popular comedy. Sharon Strawn directed. DESSERT PLAYHOUSE, MISSION VAL-LEY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 4750 MISSION GORGE PLACE, SAN DIEGO THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, AT 7:30 P.M MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-287-3211.

Sentimental Journey

Lamplighters hosts "a USO-style" touring company, performing Glenn Miller, the Andrews Sisters, and swing dancing and "honoring all of our beloved veterans." LAMPLIGHTERS COMMUNITY THEATRE, 8053 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, LA MESA. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, AT 8:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M. 619-464-4598

MATINEE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, AT

Stepbrothers in Crime

6th@Penn Theatre presents Fit to Be Tied, by Georges Feydeau, and The Harmfulness of Tobacco by Anton Chekhov. Terry Glaser directed both one-acts. 6TH@PENN THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AV-ENUE, HILLCREST, THROUGH OCTO-BER 31; THURSDAY THROUGH SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-688-9210.

Three Days of Rain

OnStage Playhouse presents Richard Greenberg's memory play about "love, rivalry, and genius." Daniel M. Zisko directed. ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, 291 THIRD AV-ENUE, CHULA VISTA, THROUGH OCTO-BER 9; THURSDAY THROUGH SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-422-7787. 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.

THEATER DIRECTORY

Actors Alliance Of San Diego 3535 Adams Ave., North Park (619) 640-3900 www.actorsallianc

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2804 Adams Ave., Normal Heigh (619) 584-3593

Arts Tix 28 Horton Plaza, Downtown (619) 497-5000

ww.asianamericanrep.org

(619) 49/-5000 www.sandiegoperforms.com Asian American Repertory Theatre

Beacon Theatre (760) 724-8218

ww.beacontheatresd.com

California Center For The Arts 340 N. Escondido Blvd., Escondido (760) 839-4100 www.artcenter.org

Centro Cultural De La Raza 2004 Park Blvd., Balboa Park (619) 235-6135 www.centroraza.

Christian Community Theater 1545 Pioneer Way, El Cajon (619) 588-0206 www.cyt.org

Civic Theatre

(858) 570-1100 www.sdccc.org

Clairemont Community Players Holmes Elementary 4902 Mt. Ararat, Clairemont (858) 560-5114

Community Actors Theatre 2957 54th St., State College (619) 264-3391

nitvactorstheatre.com

Copley Symphony Hall 750 B St., Downtown

Coronado Plavhouse

1775 Strand Way, Coronado (619) 435-4856 w.coronadoplayhouse.com

Cygnet Theatre Company
6663 Fl Caion Blvd., Ste. N, College Area 6663 El Cajon Blvd., Ste. N, College Area (619) 337-1525 www.cygnettheatre.com

Diversionary Theatre 4545 Park Blvd., Normal Heights (619) 220-0097 www.diversiona

East County Performing Arts Center 210 E. Main St., El Cajon (619) 440-2277 www.ecpac.com

Educational Cultural Complex 4343 Ocean View Blvd., Southeast

Eveoke Dance Theatre (619) 238-1153 www.eveoke.org

(619) 527-5256

The Fallbrook Plavers Mission Theatre 231 N. Main St., Fallbrook

(760) 728-0998 The Fault Line Theatre
3152 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest
(619) 692-3382
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 Parker Auditorium 750 Nautilus St., La Jolla (858) 454-3081 x 150

Grossmont College Stagehouse Theatre, El Cajon (619) 644-7234 nt.gcccd.cc.ca.us/

The Hispanic Theatre Of San Diego

H.I.T. Productions Dinner Theater Shirley's Kitchen, 7868 El Cajon Blvd. La Mesa (619) 561-8673

(619) 561-8673 www.dinnertheater.net **Horton Grand Theatre**

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(619) 254-2555 Iris Theater 4580-B Alvarado Canyon Rd.

Laguna Playhouse 606 Laguna Canyon Rd., Laguna Beach 606 Laguna Car (949) 497-2787

La Jolla Playhouse Mandell Weiss Center, UCSD (858) 550-1010 www.laiollaplavhouse.com

La Jolla Stage Company

7887 Herschel Ave. (858) 459-7773 www.thelajollastageco.org

Lamb's Players Theatre
Paul and Ione Harter Stage
1142 Orange Ave., Coronado
(619) 437-0600 www.lambsplayers.org

Lamplighters Community Theatre 8053 University Ave., La Mesa (619) 464-4598 www.lamplighterstheatre.org

Lyric Opera San Diego Casa Del Prado Theatre, Balboa Park (619) 239-8836

www.lyricoperasandiego.com Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater

Mesa College Theatre Company 7250 Mesa College Dr., Clairemont

(858) 627-2621 Miracosta College Theatre One Barnard Dr., Oceanside (760) 795-6815 www.miracosta

Mira Mesa Theatre Guild

Mo' olelo Performing Arts Company PO Box 710564, San Diego (858) 761-3871 www.moolelo.net

Moonlight Stage Productions 651 E. Vista Way Vista (858) 724-2110 www.moonlightstage.com

The Muse Theatre (619) 239-2894

Mystery Cafe
The Imperial House Restaurant The Imperial House Restaurant 505 Kalmia St., Hillcrest (619) 544-1664 www.mysterycafe.net National Comedy Theatre 3717 India St., Mission Hills (619) 295-4999

New Village Arts Theatre

(760) 633-1130 www.NewVillageArts.org North Coast Repertory Theatre 987-D Lomas Santa Fe Dr., Solana Beach (858) 481-1055 www.northcoastrep.org

North Park Vaudeville

The Old Globe Theatre

Cassius Carter Centre Stage Lowell Davies Festival Theatre, Balboa Park (619) 239-2255 www.oldglobe.org

Onstage Playhouse 291 Third Ave., Chula Vista (619) 422-7787 www.onst

Palomar College Theatre 1140 W. Mission Rd., San Marcos (760) 744-1150 x2453 www.palomar.edu

Patio Playhouse 201 E. Grand Ave., Escondido (760) 746-6669 www.patiopl

Pine Hills Lodge 2960 La Posada Way, Julian (760) 765-1100 www.pinehillslodge.com

Point Loma Nazarene University Salomon Theatre 3900 Lomaland Dr., Point Loma (619) 849-2433 www.ptloma.edu

Poway Center For The Performing 15498 Espola Rd., Powav

(858) 748-0505 www.powayarts.org

Poway Performing Arts Company 13250 Poway Rd., Poway (858) 679-8085 http://powpac.tripod.com Ramona MainStage Theatre

(760) 789-7008

The Rehearsal Room 1159 6th Ave., Downtown (619) 589-9963

San Diego Actors Theatre
P O Box 880285 92168
(858) 268-4494 www.sdactorstheatre.net

San Diego City College Theater 15th and C Streets, Downtown (619) 230-2676 www.sdcity.edu

San Diego Junior Theatre ado Theatre, Balboa Park (619) 239-8355 www.juniorthea

San Diego Opera 1200 Third Ave., Downtown (619) 232-7636 www.sdopera.co

San Diego Repertory Theatre 79 Horton Plaza, Downtown (619) 544-1000 www.sandiegorep.com

S.D. School Of Creative & Performing Arts 2425 Dusk Dr., Paradise Hills (619) 470-0555 www.scpa.sandi.net

San Diego State University

San Diego Theatresports 1531 Tyler, Hillcrest (619) 465-7469 www.improvise.net

Scripps Ranch Theatre Scripps Ranch Theatre 10455 Pomerado Rd., Scripps Ranch (858) 578-7728 www.scrippsranchtheatre.org

6th @ Penn Theater 3704 6th Ave., Hillcrest (619) 688-9210 www.sixthatpenn.com

Sledgehammer Theatre St. Cecilia's, 1620 Sixth Ave., Down

(619) 544-1484 www.sledgehammer.org

Southwestern College 900 Otay Lakes Rd., Chula Vista (619) 482-6367 www.swc.cc.ca.us

The Spreckels Theatre

Star Theatre 402 North Coast Highway, Oceanside (760) 721-9983 www.startheater.org

Starlight Musical Theatre

Starlight Bowl, Balboa Park (619) 544-7827 www.starlighttheatre.org St. Cecilia's Playhouse

(619) 544-1484 Sushi Performance & Visual Art 320 Eleventh Ave., Downtown (619) 235-8466 www.sushiart.org

Teatro Mascara Magica 79 Horton Plaza, Downtown (619) 231-3586 www.sandiegoreps.com

The Theatre In Old Town

4040 Twiggs St., Old Town (619) 688-2494 www.theatreinoldtown.com Theatry

155 East Grand Ave., Escondido (760) 735-2491 www.theatrx.8m.com

Torrey Pines High School Theatre 3710 Del Mar Heights Rd., Del Mar (858) 755-0125 ext. 2142 www.tpplayers.com

Truax Performing Arts Center 400 Rancho Del Oro, Oceanside (760) 967-7918

University Of California San Diego UCSD Theater, Studio Theater UCSD Theater, Studio Theater Mandell Weiss Center (858) 534-4574 www-theatre.ucsd.edu

University Of San Diego 5998 Alcala Park, San Diego (619) 260-7934 www.sandiego.edu

Vantage Theatre

Welk Resort Theatre 8860 Lawrence Welk Dr., Escondido

(760) 749-3448 /00) /49-3446 www.welkresort.com/sandiego

The Wild Parrot Players
Community Theatre
Point Loma United Methodist Church
1984 Sunset Cliffs, Ocean Beach
(619) 269-6946

Women's Repertory Theatre

and Experimental Theater (619) 594-6884 http://theatre.sdsu.edu/

Reader October 7, 2004 San Diego



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

"Even though we didn't know who he was, we were still nice to him."

Proof that courtesy

Billy in 1984 at NAMM [National Association of Music Merchants trade show].... Over the years we've stayed in touch."

Derek Delashaw and Aaron Bastian, both 14, are regular customers at the music store. They had no idea they were being befriended by a rock star on the afternoon

the inside track

counts, two Grossmont High freshmen now own brandnew guitars because they were polite to ZZ Top guitarist Billy Gibbons, who was at Muzik Muzik, a 23-year-old El Cajon guitar shop, visiting his old friend, the owner.

"I've known Billy since the mid-'80s," said Mike Fenton, owner of Muzik Muzik. "He bought a few guitar cases from me back when snake- and zebra-skincovered amps and guitar cases were big.... I first met of September 22.

The night before, ZZ Top played Viejas Casino.

"We see these guys buying guitars and stuff," recalled Delashaw. "We start talking, and he asks us if we're in a band, and we both said, 'No.' He asked us if we had electric guitars, and we said, 'Yeah.' But Aaron said his dad wanted him to play acoustic before he learned electric. Billy said acoustic guitars are bad luck for him. He said, 'Screw acoustic guitars.' He said we should start a band

and call it
Goody
No Shoes
instead of
Goody
Two
Shoes.
Then he
pointed
to the
cheap
guitars on
the wall
and asked
us which

ones we



JIMI PAYS ONE FORWARD TO BILLY AND THE KIDS

wanted. He gave us five seconds to pick one. I pointed to the black one. Aaron picked the silver one. We were shocked and surprised. They are worth \$150, but since he signed them, I don't know how much they're worth. I'm gonna keep mine in a case and keep it forever on the wall."

Bastian said his father still wants him to learn to play acoustic first. "I'm gonna listen to him over my dad," said Bastian.

"He owns thousands of guitars, and not one is acoustic," said Fenton about Gibbons. "When Jimi Hendrix was interviewed by [1960s TV talk show host] Dick Cavett, he asked Jimi who his favorite guitarist was. He said Billy Gibbons. Jimi gave Billy a salmon pink Stratocaster. That's why Billy gave these guys guitars."

— Ken Leighton

"The DJs didn't get paid anything,

and then they announced we had to pay to do our shows...that's when I pulled the plug."

Internet
radio show
host Duane Dimock
launched Duane's World on
local World Talk Radio in
early 2004, an hour-long

with call-in guests and expert appraisals. "They provided an engineer, and I brought him CDs I made full of music prompts, sound effects, samples from old cereal commercials, just tons of stuff to flesh out the show."

Duane's World later evolved into Auction Talk,

program focusing on music

and pop culture collectibles

Duane's World later evolved into Auction Talk, narrowing its focus to eBay seller-and-buyer tutorials and horror stories shared by callers. "I wanted to call the show eBay Hell, but they [World Talk Radio] were afraid of getting sued."

Dimock says World Talk Radio wasn't paying the DJs. His own show, one of about

the shows off."

— Jay Allen Sanford

"If it's the only dog

[bad review symbol] in the country, that's what our critic said at the time he reviewed it, and that's good enough for me."

Saturday 1-2 p.m. slot. "Then

Then World Talk Radio

producers to pay at least \$600

"They said it was to cover the

cost of the guy running the

board and the equipment to stream and archive the show online." Dimock stopped

archive of all my episodes on

pulled down. I haven't called

them yet to see why they took

producing Auction Talk.

'They used to keep an

the website, but that got

they wanted us to sell

which I wasn't at all

began requiring show

per month. Dimock says,

interested in."

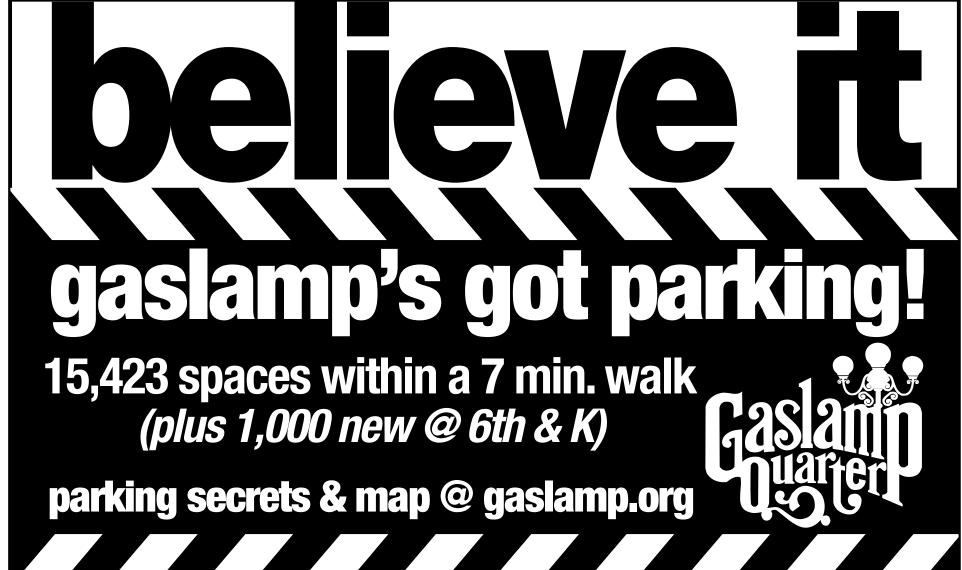
advertising on our shows,

Dave Coddon, assistant editor of the *Union-Tribune*'s "Night & Day" section, is standing by his reviewer's full-page assessment of Green Day's *American Idiot*, which said that on a scale of one to four stars, the CD doesn't even deserve one star. The *Union-Tribune* gave Green Day's ninth album its lowly



DUANE'S "AUCTION TALK" HITS FISCAL CHOPPING BLOCK

30 being offered by World Talk Radio, proved popular enough to merit a prime



blurt

dog icon.

Under the heading "Buy These Now," *Rolling Stone* said the CD represented "excellent, relevant punk." The Houston Chronicle called it "brilliant," and People magazine gave it four out of four stars. The Miami Herald maintained that even though American Idiot's focus is "screwy, Green Day still rocks." England's New Musical Express said the record was Green Day's "best album to date." Positive reviews were also filed by the L.A. Times and the Orange County Register.

A call to the reviewer, James Healy, was not returned. Coddon said he assigned the review to Healy, who works full-time as a copy editor at the paper. When asked about Healy's credentials, Coddon said, "He knows a lot about punk. He is no neophyte to the genre." Coddon said he assigns "a couple reviews a month" to Healy.

American Idiot was the top-selling album in San Diego last week according to

SoundScan (the company that monitors CDs as they are sold at retail outlets). It debuted at the top of the *Billboard* sales chart last week, selling 267,000 in its first week on sale. It was the first time any Green Day album has debuted at number one.

— Ken Leighton

"We can't live in a **country** where people are okay with a president who can't read and speak," says San Diego's own Tom DeLonge in the new edition of Spin magazine. The blink-182 guitarist got his own section in a six-page rockthe-vote spread in the October issue. He talked about sitting in the Kerry booth at the Democratic National Convention. "I campaigned with him in Iowa during the caucuses. He's the antithesis of Bush.'

Afternoon 94/9 DJ Mike Halloran wanted to find out if there were any pro-Bush rock songs out there. "I put the call out [on the air] to anybody that if there were any pro-Bush songs out there, let me know, and we'd put it on the air. Nobody sent me anything. Nobody called. The majority of artists don't like the guy. It's like we're back to the '60s where protest songs rule. The new Perfect Circle album called Emotive comes out Election Day, and it is all protest songs.'

But not all rockers hate

Bush. At the sold-out Flogging Molly show at 4th & B last month, an anti-Bush video clip by Dead Kennedys founder Jello Biafra was shown just before Flogging Molly took the stage. About a fourth of the punk-heavy crowd booed the clip.

It was rumored that Tom DeLonge would appear at a pro-Kerry October fundraiser at the Belly Up Tavern featuring three local bands; however, Belly Up owner Steve Goldberg said that was just not going to happen. "We don't do politics."



NOT SINCE REAGAN HAS THIS BAND VOTED REPUBLICAN

Local band Not Since Reagan appears tonight at Winstons with Superunloader, the Cause, and Los Able Minded Poets for a "Support the Regime Change" bash. Proceeds from the \$8 cover benefit www.moveon.org, must be 21.

Singer C.J. Gladstone said his band was named after guitarist Eric Biggans. "He used to be a hard-core young Republican. Now he's a crazy anarchist libertarian. The name means he hasn't been conservative since Reagan was in office."

Richard Aguirre presents an all-age multi-band "OB Underground" showcase. He says his next show, October 15, is more about raising awareness than money. While his band (the Karl Marx Band) and others play inside the Sunset Hall on Sunset Cliffs Boulevard, Aguirre will be projecting *Fahrenheit 9/11* outside of the building. "We're going to show it at 7 p.m. and again at 11 p.m."

When I ask, "Wouldn't Michael Moore care?" Aguirre says, "I don't think he's going to sue me, do you?"

The show is 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., admission is \$2. For more info, visit www.OBunderground.com.

— Ken Leighton

"This is the first time I heard about it."

'Canes owner Eric Leitstein was surprised to hear that his October 5 headliner — a Jamaican DJ/singer known as Capleton — was getting canceled at other venues for singing lyrics that promote violence against gays.

Last Friday Leitstein said

he had no plans to cancel the Jamaican known for the nickname "the Fireman."

The L.A. House of Blues canceled Capleton's Monday night show four days prior to his performance at the urging of the L.A. Gay and Lesbian Center. House of Blues spokesman Jack Guanine said, in a statement, that the concerts were canceled "out of respect for the community."

House of Blues nightclubs in San Francisco and New Orleans also canceled Capleton's shows.

The Jamaican culture is known for its intolerance of the gay lifestyle, and many of its leading artists, including Buju Banton, Sizzla, and Beenie Man, have been criticized by gay groups in the U.K. and in America for gaybashing lyrics.

The Catalyst in Santa Cruz did not cancel its Capleton show last weekend.

Leitstein said, "I don't want to offend anybody. If I get any phone calls from any organizations or groups, then I will strongly consider canceling the show. It's not that important to me. I could live without the income. I don't wish to support anything that's negative."

— Ken Leighton

"He had five major operations that would have killed anyone."

Georgene Brueland recalls the agony that her DJ son

Marc faced over the last eight years of his life. He was diagnosed at 22 with a rare liver cancer called fibrolamellar hepatocellular carcinoma. "It attacks young adults. He defied the odds. On the first operation they removed a tumor the size of a grapefruit."

A resident of Tierrasanta, Brueland became an animator after graduating from Serra High School in 1991. "He worked on the



FINNISH BAND RELEASES BRUELAND TRIBUTE

cartoon version of *Attack of* the Killer Tomatoes."

Beginning in 2000, Brueland was a regular Goth/industrial DJ at the allage Club Sabbat in North Park until 2003. "He was there every Saturday. He never missed a day. I remember him coming home from major lung surgery...and going in to work that night."

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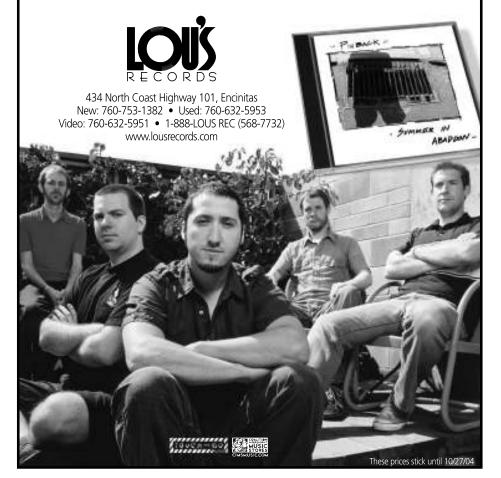
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SUMMER OF PINBACK

Pinback releases "Summer In Abaddon" Tuesday, October 12. The new disc is just \$9.49, and the first fans to grab it will also receive a free Pinback 7" single featuring the non-LP track "Todo" while supplies last. Summer ain't over yet.



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ticketmaster

Brueland died October 25, 2003, Last Tuesday a Finnish metal band called Nightwish put out a recorded tribute to Brueland.

"In 2000 [Brueland] came across a Goth/metal compilation album called Beauty and Darkness Volume IV. There was a ghost track on it called 'Walking in the Air' by Nightwish. The song was an operatic/metal version of a song from one of Marc's favorite childhood Christmas videos called The Snowman. When he found it, he had just gone through another major surgery. It was uplifting to

Mrs. Brueland said she contacted the band's PR rep who put Marc in touch with Nightwish keyboardist Tomas Holopainen. They spoke on the phone. "Tomas came to see him in 2001 and again in 2003. Both times Marc was too ill to see him. In September of last year we flew to see the band play in Atlanta. Even though he was in a weakened condition, he got out of his wheelchair and walked onstage and put his

arms around Tomas and called him his brother. There wasn't a dry eye in the place.

On Tuesday New York's Roadrunner Records released the Nightwish CD entitled Once. The CD includes the song "Higher Than Hope." "On the song they include a speaking part from Marc taken from a Channel 8 interview in 1997.

To see the video of Marc onstage in Atlanta with Nightwish, visit www.progpower.com. To see Marc's bio and his art, visit www.invinciblestudios.com/ marc.

- Ken Leighton

"Some people think I'm boring," admitted

singer/songwriter Norah Jones, daughter of Encinitas resident and sitar virtuoso Ravi Shankar, in a telephone interview with the Miami Herald-Tribune on September 2.

The multiple Grammywinning artist is currently on tour for her new release, Feels Like Home, but reviews indicate that her style is less effective in large performance venues. Vancouver's Straight.com called her a "lite-jazz singer" and warned of "dozing"; the Seattle Post-*Intelligencer* said she sang along with the accidental fire alarm.

The Boston Globe recently nicknamed her "Snorah

Jones" in its September 1

Iones, 25, won best female artist and best pop artist at



SNORAH HERE SUNDAY – BRING A BOOK

the World Music Awards in Las Vegas, September 17. She plays Coors Amphitheatre this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$140-\$480 a pair. – Michael Hemmingson

OVERHEARD IN SAN DIEGO: PACIFIC BEACH BAR & GRILL

WATCHING VHI AND

FLAVA FLAV & BRIDG-

ETTE NIELSEN ARE

DOING IT

Staffers at "San Diego Troubadour" — a free monthly magazine covering roots rock, alternative country, folk, gospel, and bluegrass since September 2001 — must feel cursed. Cofounder and columnist Lyle Duplessie died of a heart attack June 17 while surfing with his family at Mission Beach. He was 51. Just four months previously his wife Ellen succumbed to cancer after battling the disease for 13 years.

On Tuesday, September 21, new Troubadour publisher and co-editor Kent Johnson, 57, was involved in a traffic accident that killed a motorcyclist. Johnson was

arrested on suspicion of gross vehicular manslaughter.

YEAH, GIMME A BRITNEY

VIDEO ANY OLD

A CHRISTINA AG

UILERA CLIP

OR THOSE

NEW SHAMPOO

COMMERCIALS

SEX ON TV, BUT NOT

THAT KIND OF SEX.

I MEAN, DUDE.

According to police, at about 7:40 a.m. Johnson ran a red light and veered into the bicycle lane on Kearny Villa Road, attempting to turn onto Miramar Road and hitting the eastbound motorcycle.

Kent Johnson was arraigned Tuesday, September 28, where he pled innocent to gross vehicular manslaughter. His bail was set at \$25,000, and he was allowed to remain free from police custody but forced to surrender his driver's license. He's been placed on administrative leave from Mira Mesa High School, where he's a special education teacher. December 7 is his preliminary hearing.

Johnson told officer David Cohen after the collision, "I was late for work.

AHHH YES,

THE CLASSICS

JAY ALLEN SANFORD

HOW ABOUT

. THOSE *GIRLS GONE*

WILD COMMER-

CIALS?

BUNDY !!!

The motorcycle rider killed was Randy Sanchez, 37, a Mira Mesa resident.

San Diego Troubadour claims a circulation of 7000. Johnson is one of four cofounders. An e-mail sent to sdtroubadour@yahoo.com inquiring about whether subsequent issues will be affected by Johnson's arrest went unanswered by press time.

- 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





Carol Ames

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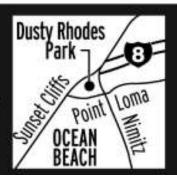






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The Singing Cop

"I've looked down into the audience and seen guys I've arrested!"

JAY ALLEN SANFORD

his is what I really want to do; music isn't just a hobby for me," says San Diego cop Joe Mendoza. A 13-year sheriff's department veteran (10 years at the Encinitas station), his debut CD *The Spring*

Collection was recorded at a local recording studio owned by Stereotypes drummer Mike Kamoo (who also produced and engineered). Teen

stringsmith Derek Duplessie performs on pedal steel guitar, and the deputy's brother Bart Mendoza, of the Shambles and Manual Scan, plays bass and sings backup on the CD. "Bart kind of knew that I played guitar and sang," says the 39-year-old. "A couple of years back, he heard me playing some originals at our mom's house, and he suggested we go into the studio and record. I'd been a closet player until then. I hadn't played in public...the first one we did together was a Christmas song."

Now that he's playing solo acoustic sets at clubs like Hennessey's (in Pacific Beach) and the Surf N' Saddle (in Solana Beach), his professions have been known to cross. "I've been coaxed into picking up a guitar a couple of times while on duty. I walk into a bar where I've played before and, I don't know, the peer pressure is kind of hard to resist if someone begs me to play a song. A lot of other officers know what I do; I've played at a

few [police department] picnics. I actually sold five CDs at work [laughs]. I wouldn't bill myself as 'the Singing Cop' though."

Although Mendoza performs a few covers (Clapton's "Wonderful Tonight" being the

only one on his CD), he prefers doing original songs. Asked if his music is similar to his brother's '60s-influenced power pop, he says, "I write love

pop, he says, "I write love songs, Bart writes relationship songs." The difference? "My songs are really straightforward, more country. They're about loves lost and loves won, standard 'I love you, I hate you, I miss you' kind of songs. His stuff is a little harder to understand, you know? It's not always easy to tell what he's singing about."

TOP FIVE DESERT-ISLAND DISCS?

- 1. The Beatles Rubber Soul and Revolver
- 2. Matthew Sweet's Girlfriend
- 3. Don McLean's *American Pie* ("the whole album, not just the song")
- 4. The Eagles ("a CD compilation I burned myself")

TOP FIVE FILMS?

- 1. Three Amigos
- 2. Pee Wee's Big Adventure
- 3. The Rutles' "All You Need Is Cash" [TV special]

4. Top Gun

5. Batman: The Movie (1966 — "I'm a huge fan. I have tons of Batman memorabilia")

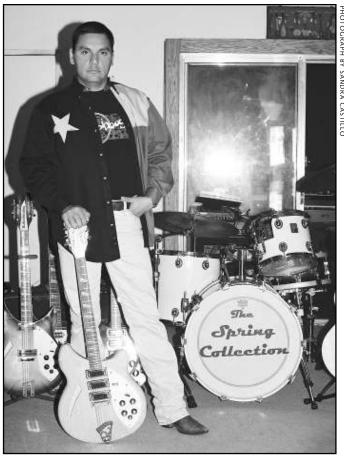
GUITARS USED?

- 1. Rickenbacker 360 6string ("my Paul Weller guitar")
- 2. Rickenbacker 360 12string ("with wood grain, like Roger McGuinn's")
- 3. Rickenbacker 325 v58 6-string ("my John Lennon replica")
- 4. Rickenbacker 360 v54 12-string ("like George Harrison used in *Hard Day's Night"*)
- 5. Taylor 355ce acoustic 6-string ("made in San Diego") and Taylor 315ce acoustic 12-string ("like butter")

WEIRDEST GIG STORY?

"I've looked down into the audience and seen guys I've arrested! I've had gang members buy me beer. It's bound to happen; I'm playing in bars — that's just the atmosphere. On the other hand, sometimes

when I make traffic stops, someone will recognize me from playing a gig. Then it can get awkward...a lot of times they'll try to play



Joe Mendoz

up that they know who I am because they want me to let them off the hook for something." ■



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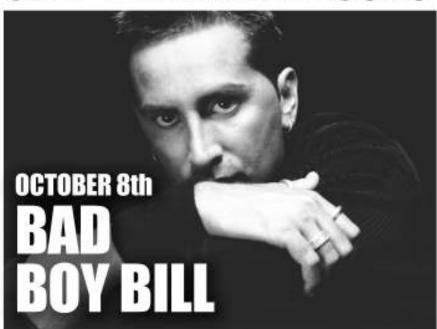
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Chris Botti [689]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, October 7, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

The Incredible String Band and the **Espers:** 'Canes Bar and Grill, Thursday, October 7, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

FRIDAY

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.

Lloyd Banks: 4th & B, Friday, October 8, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497

Mouse on Mars, Ratatat, and **Junior Boys:** The Casbah, Friday, October 8, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Eric Andersen: Acoustic Music San Diego, Friday, October 8, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

SATURDAY

Eek-A-Mouse [734]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, October 9, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Dave Alvin & the Guilty Men [818]: The Casbah, Saturday, October 9, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

SUNDAY

Norah Jones [260]: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, October 10, 7:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Mark Lanegan: The Casbah, Sunday, October 10, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

MONDAY

Pat Benatar [459] and Neil Giraldo: 4th & B, Monday, October 11, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

De La Soul [605]: Belly Up Tavern, Monday, October 11, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.





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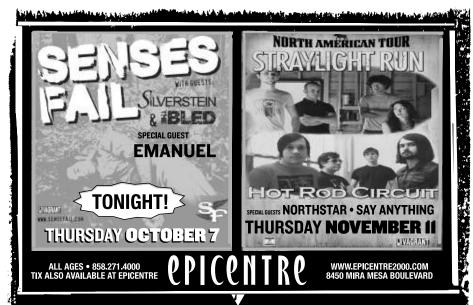
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The Melvins [190]: The Casbah Monday, October 11, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

TUESDAY

Soulive [646]: Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, October 12, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

The Old 97's: 4th & B. Tuesday. October 12, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

WEDNESDAY

Bright Eyes [123], **Jim James**, and **M. Ward:** Spreckels Theatre, Wednesday, October 13, 7:30 p.m., 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

Johnny Winter: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, October 13, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Badly Drawn Boy [603]: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Wednesday, October 13, 8:30 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach, 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

OCTOBER

Skinny Puppy: 4th & B, Thursday, October 14, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Taking Back Sunday, Fall Out Boy, Matchbook Romance, and the Sleeping: SOMA, Thursday, October 14, 7 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

Mason Jennings: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, October 14, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Steve Poltz [815]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Friday, October 15, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

The Young Dubliners [469]: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, October 15, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, ana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Angie Stone and Anthony Hamilton: 4th & B, Friday, October 15, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Brian Joseph and Joe Lewis: Acoustic Music San Diego, Friday, October 15, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights.

619-303-8176.

Los Lonely Boys: 4th & B, Saturday, October 16, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown, 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Nancy Sinatra [431]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, October 16, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Jimmy Thackery: Humphrey's Backstage Lounge, Saturday, October 16, 9:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577 or 619-220-8497.

Peter Case [830]: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, October 16, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Martin Sexton [848] and the **Pushstars:** Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, October 17, 7:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Breaking Benjamin: 4th & B, Sunday, October 17, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Ween: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Sunday, October 17, 3105 Ocean Front Walk





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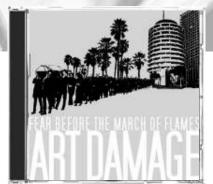
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Jimmy Buffett [477]: Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, October 20, 8 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Bob Dylan [566]: Cox Arena, Friday, October 22, SDSU campus, College Area, 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

Edwin McCain and Maia Sharp: 4th & B, Friday, October 22, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Jeffrey Foucault: Acoustic Music San Diego, Friday, October 22, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Bobby Vinton: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Friday, October 22, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa.

Karl Denson: 4th & B, Saturday. October 23, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

P.J. Harvey [509] and Knife and Fork: SOMA, Saturday, October 23, 8:30 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

Digital Underground [256] and **Giant People:** 'Canes Bar and Grill, Saturday, October 23, 9 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

John Jorgenson: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, October 23, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Sly & Robbie: Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, October 24, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Courtney Love: 4th & B, Sunday, October 24, 7:30 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

RJD2: The Casbah, Sunday, October 24, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355

Louise Taylor: Acoustic Music San Diego, Sunday, October 24, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Megadeth [483]: 4th & B, Tuesday, October 26, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Billy Cobham: Humphrey's Bally Cobram: Frumpireys Backstage Lounge, Tuesday, October 26, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577 or 619-220-8497.

Alice Cooper [529]: Viejas Casino DreamCatcher Show Room, Wednesday, October 27, 8 p.m., 5000 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

Sound Tribe Sector Nine: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, October 27, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach, 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Les Claypool [156]: 4th & B, Wednesday, October 27, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Metal Church: Brick by Brick. Wednesday, October 27, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

Steel Pulse [730]: 4th & B, Thursday, October 28, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The Misfits [497]: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Friday, October 29, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Helmet and Totimoshi: The Casbah, Friday, October 29, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Kenny Wayne Shepherd [938]: Vieias Casino DreamCatcher Show Room, Saturday, October 30, 5000 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

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The Roots *[267]***:** 4th & B, Saturday, October 30, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Five for Fighting [225]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, October 30, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Sleepytime Gorilla Museum, Tourette's Lautrec, Viscus Edo, and Sleeping Evil: The Casbah, Saturday, October 30, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Terri Hendrix and **Lloyd Maines:** Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, October 30, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Good Charlotte and **Sum 41** [188]: RIMAC Arena, Sunday,
October 31, UCSD campus, La Jolla.
858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

NOVEMBER

Glen Campbell [767]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, November 4, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

Béla Fleck & the

Flecktones [674]: Spreckels Theatre, Friday, November 5, 8 p.m., 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

Mindy Smith: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Saturday, November 6, 8:30 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Diana Ross: Civic Theatre, Tuesday, November 9, Third Avenue at B Street, San Diego. 619-570-1100 or 619-220-8497.

And You Will Know Us by the Trail of Dead: Brick by Brick, Wednesday, November 10, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

Guided by Voices [120]: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Thursday, November 11, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220.84497

Super Diamond: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, November 12, and Saturday, November 13, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

The Hot Club of Cowtown:

California Center for the Arts, Saturday, November 13, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

The Derailers [768] and the Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash [761]: The Casbah, Saturday, November 13, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355

Le Tigre [164], Lesbians of Ecstasy, and Willpower: SOMA, Monday, November 15, 7 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

Los Lobos [404]: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, November 18, 7:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Chaka Khan: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, November 18, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

Switchfoot [103], the **Format**, and **Honorary Title**: Spreckels Theatre, Thursday, November 18, 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

The Cramps [175] and the **Dead Billys:** 'Canes Bar and Grill, Friday, November 19, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Avril Lavigne [259]: Cox Arena, Saturday, November 20, 7:30 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.



BY DAVE GOOD

Steve Forbert is not the second coming of Bob Dylan, although the comparison has often been made. It's easy to see why: Forbert has a raspy voice and makes uncomplicated songs that reek of Americana. But Forbert's more accessible than Dylan, and funnier. If Dylan's mind is a bookstore, then Forbert's is an amusement park.

Here's another thing about Dylan and Forbert: I find that whichever of their songs I listen to, it's exactly the song I needed to hear at the time. Like Dylan, Forbert has a good sense of how people behave: "A perfect stranger," he sings in "Some Will Rake the Coals," "might could make you smile / Might could take your mind off your despair for half a while / But time moves quickly, strangers

look like friends / Friends might fall in love, and perfect strangers might pretend." Forbert's penchant is for deep and savvy descriptions with a twist at the end: "I married a girl / And knew her stubborn ways would keep me stressed and distressed / I married a girl / Although I saw what fate would befall me / I married a girl / And leaving now I lose my home and place in that nest / I married a girl / The easy part's I know she won't call me.'

Forbert comes from a small town in Mississippi, the same one as Jimmie Rodgers, who is called the father of country music. This fact is brought up often — as if Rodgers, who was born in the late 1800s, might have influenced Forbert. Maybe he did. But aside from "Romeo's Tune," most all of Forbert's 20-year career has gone unnoticed by radio, and his recording career has stalled twice over. For-

STEVE FORBERT

bert's made a gradual move to indie-label status. The result: good music, perhaps not so important, but there when you need it most

STEVE FORBERT, "Concerts on the Square," Friday, October 8, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Horton Square, 225 Broadway (adjacent to Horton Plaza). Free.

Alejandro Fernandez [880]: San Diego Sports Arena, Saturday, November 20, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171

Green Day [265]: Cox Arena, Sunday, November 21, 6:30 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

or 619-220-8497

B.B. King [935]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Sunday, November 21, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

Blonde Redhead [253] and the Liars: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Monday, November 22, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497. The Scorpions [475], Tesla [244], and the Keith Emerson Band: Cox Arena, Tuesday, November 23, 7:30 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

Metallica [275] and Godsmack [279]: San Diego Sports Arena, Wednesday, November 24, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

Bruce Hornsby [523]: Spreckels Theatre, Saturday, November 27, 8 p.m., 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

Jim Brickman [862]: Copley Symphony Hall, Saturday, November 27, 8 p.m., 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-220-8497.

DECEMBER

Paul Anka [609]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, December 2, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

Neko Case *[533]* and the **Sadies** *[282]*: Brick by Brick, Sunday, December 5, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

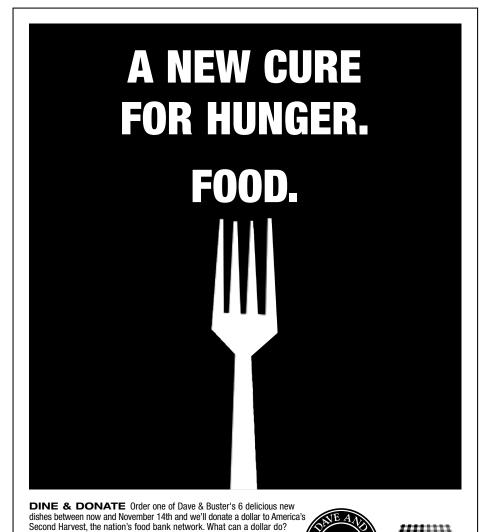
Kenny Loggins [536]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Friday, December 10, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

Trans-Siberian Orchestra: Copley Symphony Hall, Wednesday, December 22, 7:30 p.m., 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-220-8497.

Ozomatli [270]: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, December 29, and Thursday, December 30, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

JANUARY

The Chieftains: California Center for the Arts, Saturday, January 22, 8 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497



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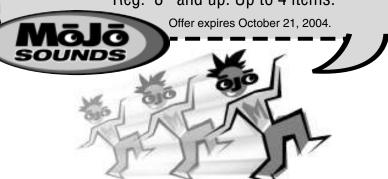
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EXTENSION 4002

ALTERNATIVE

Bayside: Soma

Between the Buried & Me:

The Big Provider: 'Canes

The Bled: Epicentre

Blizzard: Brick By Brick The Casualties: Soma

Cave In: Epicentre

Cigar: The Blvd. (San Marcos)

Clav Colton: Tom Giblin's Irish Pub

Converge: Epicentre

Don't Look Down: Soma

Dorado Gold [280]: The Casbah

Dose of Adolescence: The Blvd. (San Marcos)

Drive Pin: Blind Melons

Emanuel: Epicentre

Engine Down: Soma

The Espers: 'Canes

Extra Stout: Chasers Cocktails

Floater: Brick By Brick Flood the Sky: The Casbah

Frontline Attack: Soma

Greenhouse: Surf N'Saddle Ronny Hart: 'Canes

Hawthorne Heights: Soma

Hedley: The Casbah Hemlock: Soma

The Hollywood Allstarz: Brick By

The Infants: The Casbah

Jedi Mind Tricks: Brick By Brick

John Brown's Body: Squid Joe's,

Junior Boys: The Casbah

King Spade: 'Canes

Mark Lanegan: The Casbah Lola Ray: Soma

Los Able Minded Poets: Winstons

The Melvins [190]: The Casbah

Mest: Soma

Moments in Grace: Soma

The Mooney Suzuki: The Casbah Mother Mae I: Blind Melons

Mouse on Mars: The Casbah

Mower [239]: Blind Melons Not Since Reagan: Winstons

OPM: 'Canes, The Blvd. (San

Atom Orr [184]: Lestat's





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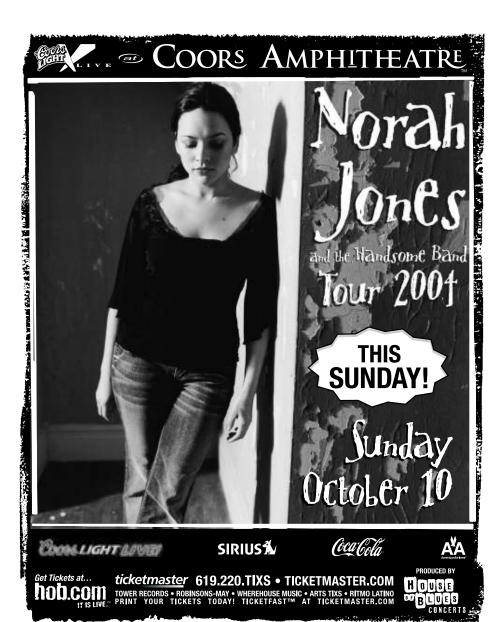
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Outerspace: Brick By Brick The Perils of Being: The Blvd. (San Marcos)

Ratatat: The Casbah Saint Dog: The Blvd. (San Marcos)

Scar'd Sanity: Blind Melons Senses Fail: Epicentre

7L & Esoteric: Brick By Brick Silverstein: Epicentre Slewfoot: Brick By Brick

Stiletto Silhouette: Soma Thicker Than Thieves [200]: 'Canes

Tomorrow's Son: 'Canes The Trashcan Sinatras: 'Canes The Ultravires: Brick By Brick

Wayside: Brick By Brick Zindu: Blind Melons

EXTENSION 4003

ROCK

Afrodesia: Winstons

Bad Credit: Blarney Stone Pub Cathryn Beeks [507]: Hennessey's

The Beer Zone: Chasers Cocktails Big B: 'Canes

Big Back Yard: Blind Melons Big Blue Cat: Surf N'Saddle

The Big Sound: Belly Up Tavern Blown Fuse: Second Wind (San Carlos)

Bordertown: Coyote Bar and Grill Brax: The Ould Sod

Buffed Out: Dick's Last Resort The Calamity Jam: Fannie's Cross Town: Blind Melons

The Raymond DiGiorgio Group: Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)

Deke Dickerson [508]: Tio Leo's

Trevor Dunn: The Casbah The Electric Waste Band:

The Evil Twins: Di-mond Jim's

The Firing Squad: Blind Melons The Flat Out Liars: The Kraken

Freedom Tribe: Winstons Full Xposure: Dirk's Niteclub

Mike Gardner: North Bar Sports & Spirits, Mas Fina Cantina, Cheers Hera's Olive [461]: Dick's Last

Hot Rod Lincoln [547]: Tio Leo's

Hot Water Music [545]: Soma The Incredible String Band:

The Jackson 3 [495]: Island Sports

Keep 'em Runnin': Winstons Ray Lamontagne: 'Canes

Red Lane: Coyote Bar and Grill Larger Than Leon: Blarney Stone

The Loma Tones: Tio Leo's Lounge Loud Residence: Blind Melons Modern Day Moonshine:

Hennessey's Tavern (PB) The Natives: Epicentre

Night Shift: Boar Cross'n, Blind

Nite Hawk: Carvers

Non-Profit: Winstons The Old 97's: 4th & B Old Hwy. 80: El Rancho Grandes

Private Domain [489]: Dick's Last

Random Logic: The Casbah The Rat City Riot: Chasers





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Rev: Blind Melons

The Rhythm Method: Coyote Bar

Ricksha [450]: The Casbah

Roxy Monoxide: Tio Leo's Lounge Serious Guise: Second Wind (San

Silverside: Fannie's

6one9: Second Wind (Santee) Sixth Day: The Blvd. (San Marcos) The Stampede Band: Etta's Place The Stilettos: Second Wind (Santee)

Tempernoi: The Blvd. (San Marcos) This Side Up: Sham Rocks Shack

Trayler: Tio Leo's Lounge Tubby: Moondoggies

Super Trax: Hi-Ball

2 Bucks Short: Epicentre Undercover: Di-mond Jim's

Viva Santana: Humphrey's

Johnny Winter: Belly Up Tavern Your Favorite Band: Epicentre

EXTENSION 4004

POP / TOP 40

Atomic Groove: Jimmy Love's

The Ventilators: Coyote Bar and Badly Drawn Boy [603]: 'Canes Butta Verses: Belly Up Tavern

The Corvettes: Vieias Casino West of Memphis: KC's Cocktails Carol Curtis: Martini's Bar & Grill

Jesse Davis: Buon Giorno

De La Soul [605]: Belly Up Tavern The Disco Pimps: 5ifth Qtr.

John Garcia: Martini's Bar & Grill Jungle Boogie: Viejas Casino

Knight Fever: Martini Ranch

Elliot Louis: Bahia Hotel

The Love Rangers: The Alley Rick Lyon: The Imperial House

Makai: Humphrey's

The New Breed Band: Dick's Last

Jack Pollack: Elario's Bistro & Sky

Peter Robberecht/Pianoman [622]: Dakota Grill and Spirits

Roz & the Wrecking Crew: Jimmy

Superfunk Fantasy: Jimmy Love's Wilson & Sills: Martini's Bar & Grill **EXTENSION 4005**

JAZZ / BIG BAND

Agua Dulce [711]: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, The Blvd. (San Marcos)

The Archtones: Croce's Jazz Bar

The Ray Barrie Big Band: The

The Bi-National Mambo Orchestra: Dizzv'

The Sacha Boutros Quartet: Pasquale on Prospect

Ray Briz: Hotel del Coronado

John Cain [703]: Hotel del

The Jorge Camberos Quintet:

Bruce Cameron: Coyote Bar and

Sammy Canonizado: Cafe LaMaze

Sandy Chappel: Cafe LaMaze Jo Dark: The German-American The David Patrone Quartet [647]: (Gaslamp)

Deejha Marie: Caffe Calabria

Donnie Finnell & Co. East: Bistro

Larry Fogel: Moray's Lounge

Jim Gibson & Storm Warning: The Calypso Cafe

Dora Hall: Caesar's Cafe

Janet Hammer: The Wyndham

The High Society Jazz Band: ${
m Tio}$

Daniel Jackson: Hotel del

Barbara Jamerson: Hotel del

The Ron Jerman Big Band: Viejas

The Sam Johnson Jazz Trio: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

Tony Lasley: Hotel del Coronado

Barry Levich: La Valencia Hotel Masterpiece: Jimmy Love's

Sean McVicker: Elario's Bistro &

Jerry Melnick: The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe, Rancho Bernardo Inn



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San Diego Reader October 7, 2004

The Shep Meyers Quartet [660]: Hotel del Coronado, Croce's Jazz Bar

Mystique: Jimmy Love's

Sue Palmer [641]: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, Caffe Calabria, The Calypso Cafe

The Party of 4: Dizzy's

Ben Powell: Tomiko Bar & Grill

Primo: Belly Up Tavern

Rico Tumbao: Sevilla

Rick Ross: La Valencia Hotel, Moray's Lounge

Sambajazz: Scalini Restaurant

The San Diego Concert Jazz Band: The Inn Suite

Dave Scott: Croce's Jazz Bar

Sharon Shufelt: Caffe Calabria

Reggie Smith: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time: Jimmy Love's

Soulive [646]: Belly Up Tavern Chris Standring: Humphrey's

The Upstairs Jazz Club:

Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad) The Jaime Valle Jazz Quartet:

The Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson Jazz Quartet: Tutto Mare

Walter II y Rumbaney: Sevilla

Yavaz: Croce's Jazz Bar

EXTENSION 4006

REGGAE / SKA

Diego Roots: Longshot Saloon Eek-A-Mouse [734]: Belly Up

Irie Dingo: The Blvd. (San Marcos)

Rosie Flores [763]: Tio Leo's

Kush with Jah Blood and the Fiyah Angels: Belly Up Tavern

NZ Rough: Hennessey's Tavern (PB)

Semisa & Monette Marino: The Calvoso Cafe

Semisi & Fulabula [747]: The Calypso Cafe

The Tribe of Judah [733]: Belly $\mathrm{U}p$

The Tribe of Kings: Martini Ranch

EXTENSION 4007

COUNTRY

The Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash [761]: Belly Up Tavern

The California Rangers: McCabe's

Hill Country: Mulvaney's

Southbound Johnny: Renegade Inn

Two Tall Dudes: Don's Cocktail



BY WILLIAM CRAIN

Every song on M. Ward's Transfiguration of Vincent is a keeper, but about two-thirds of the way through there's one song with a melody so achingly lovely and lyrics so beautiful that, the first time I heard it, I thought it had to be a cover. The song is "A Voice at the End of the Line," and, like many of M. Ward's songs, it gets right to the point and then gets out of the way before it wears out its welcome. Like all his songs, it features Ward's quiet croak of a voice and a sparse arrangement steeped in American roots music but liberally spiked with bits of indie rock...or maybe the other way around. Either way, Ward's songs have subtle undercurrents of

dread, loneliness, and hope that stick around long after the CD has moved on. There's a note on the inside sleeve of *Transfiguration* that reads, "This record was designed to keep the loss alive & behind me."

Formerly with the band Rodriguez, Ward struck out as a solo artist a few years back. He's had help along the way from like-minded sorts such as Giant Sand's Howe Gelb and Grandaddy's Jason Lytle. On most of Transfiguration, the band the Old

Joe Clarks plays backup.

Even with all the guest players, Ward's music sounds like a deeply personal statement. A couple of songs after the one that I thought was a cover. Ward takes on a song I originally thought was an original. He has so thoroughly transformed it, I almost didn't rec-



ognize it as David Bowie's "Let's Dance."

Bright Eves and Jim James also

M. WARD. Spreckels Theatre. Wednesday, October 13, 7:30 p.m. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497. \$23.50.

EXTENSION 4008

ACOUSTIC / **FOLK**

Dave Alvin & the Guilty Men

David Beldock: Coyote Bar and

Annie Bethancourt: Lestat's Coffeehous

Allisson Block: Lestat's Coffeehouse Steve Brewer: Blarney Stone Pub,

McP's Irish Pub and Grill The Celtic Ensemble: Twiggs Tea

and Coffee Company

Tony Cummins: Blarney Stone Pub Dafni: Twiggs Tea and Coffee

Julie Doiron: Ché Cafe John Foltz: Miracles Cafe

Andrew Foshee: Lestat's

Ron Franklin: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Allison Gayle: Blarney Stone Pub Gayle: Twiggs Tea and Coffee

Josh Hall: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Taylor Harvey: McP's Irish Pub and

Matt Hooper: Lestat's Coffeehouse Jackson & Sven [852]: McP's Irish

Pub and Grill Kelda: Twiggs Tea and Coffee

Leah: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Jessica MacFarland: Twiggs Tea







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Maeve: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Michael Miller: Lestat's

Pat Molley: Egyptian Tea Room Natalia: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Sean O'Donnell: Blarney Stone Pub

Daniel Orlick & the Ghost Town Rockers: Javanican

Tommy Price: Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad)

Joe Rathburn [871]: Lestat's Coffeehouse, Galley at the Marina

Earon Rein: Twiggs Tea and Coffee

Doria Roberts: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Ron's Garage: McP's Irish Pub and Grill, Dick's Last Resort, Hotel del Coronado

Rick Rutti: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Matthew Scott Saratain: Lestat's

The Shrines: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Skelpin: Humphrey's Aaron Strout: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Jack Tempchin: The Calypso Cafe Anna Troy: Twiggs Tea and Coffee

Victoria Rose: Sassafras Bar and Grill

Gene Warren: McP's Irish Pub and

Robert Wetzel: Hotel del Coronado Renate Youngblood: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Co

Zuckerman: Lestat's Coffeehouse

EXTENSION 4009

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The Blues Brokers: The Kraken, Patrick's II

The Boogiemen [937]: The Gordon Biersch Brewerv

Breez'n: U.S. Grant Hotel

The Brother Blood Blues Band: Island Sports & Spirits

The Charles Burton Blues Band [931]: Chateau Orleans, The Kraken

Chet Cannon: Patrick's II

The Corvelles: Humphrey's

Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters [932]: Shooters Bar and Grill, KC's Cocktails, Red Dot Lounge, Chateau Orleans

Gumboyaya: Coyote Bar and Grill Robin Henkel [914]: Lestat's

Candye Kane [939]: The Calypso

Lafayette & the Leasebreakers Second Wind (San Carlos), Patrick's II

The Bill Magee Blues Band [947]:

Mississippi Mudd: Tiki House Jeff Moore: The Calypso Cafe

Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors

The Paladins [962]: Belly Up

The Rockin' Blues Hounds: McP's

Irish Pub and Grill Runnin' Blue: The Calypso Cafe

The Nik Simon Band: Patrick's II

J.J. Slyde: Patrick's II

The Small Town Heroes: Bub's

Dean Smith: The Calypso Cafe

The Soul Persuaders [945]: Humphrey's

The Soul Revue: Jimmy Love's

FRIDAY!

SEASON FINALE!

Todd Stedman & the Fat Tones:

Sweet Blue Onion: McP's Irish Pub

Billy Watson: The Blvd. (San Marcos), Axis Martini Bar & Restaurant

EXTENSION 4010

EVERYTHING ELSE

Shirley Allen: Red Fox Steakhouse Tom Barabas: G-5 George's on Fifth Kavla Black: Kellv's Steakhouse

J.D. Boucharde [985]: Princess Pub & Grille

Cirro: Buon Giorno Restaurant Ray Correa: The Butcher Shop

Joe Cromwell: Kelly's Steakhouse Julio de la Huerta: The Westgate Hotel

Vicki Erigat: Edelweiss Restaurant Danielle Forsgren: Westin Horton Plaza Ballroom

Melinda Gilb: Westin Horton Plaza

Ross Golan: Belly Up Tavern

Steve Gunderson: Westin Horton

Kjell Holmes [994]: Edelweiss

Gordon Kohl [983]: Edelweiss

Bradley Leighton [987]: Caesar's

Los Reyes del Ritmo: Mr. Joey's

Fran Loskota: The Westgate Hotel

The Makihele Revue: Mocha

Faith Page [989]: The Westgate



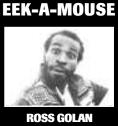
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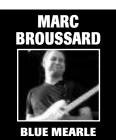
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|WED 10/20 8:00 pm

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DJ EVENTS

If you would like to include your DJ ent. e-mail sellis@nethere.com or fax nformation to 619-881-2401 by 5:00 p.m., Friday, the week prior to publication. The listings are free.

Accent: Saturdays, deep soulful house and disco with ALA, Brian Cabalic, and Mikeytown. La Cantina, 535 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-239-1808.

Air Conditioned: Thursdays, Lounge with DJ Gage. Fridays, old skool, funk, and disco with DJ Jr. MixMaster. Saturdays, electronic funk with DJ Sean Perry. Tuesdays, Vaya!,

DJs SK and Sesqui spin hard salsa, mambo, and boogaloo. Wednesdays, Rockboxx, '80s and '70s rock with DJs Atari, \$ergio, and Jr. MixMaster. 4673 30th Street, University Heights. 619-501-9831.

\$\$\$@bold:Axis Martini Bar: Thursdays, Groove, DJs D-Skwiz and Enigma spin Top 40, hip-hop, and R&B. Fridays, Social, DJ Tasya spins downtempo, sexy lounge, and deep house. Saturdays, Plush, DJs SR-71, Paul D, and Steez spin your favorite dance, hip-hop, and Top 40. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. No cover. 2010 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-2077.

Bad: Second and fourth Wednesday of the month, '80s, rock, and electro, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; no cover. Rebar, 3404 30th Avenue, North Park. 619-291-3730.

Blitzkrieg Bop: First, third, and fifth Monday of the month, punk, indie, and rock 'n' roll with DJ Mr. Hyde. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park.

Booty Basement: Fourth Saturday of the month, hip-hop, '80s, and soul with DJs Rob, Ikah, and Dimitri. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. The Whistle Stop Bar, 2236 Fern Street, South Park. 619-284-6784.

The Boulevard: Thursdays, Club Boulevard, hip-hop and house with DJs Marc Thrasher and Van. Saturdays, Metropolis, hip-hopreggae, and house, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. 925 W. San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-510-0004.

Brown Sugar: Fridays, urban sounds with DJ Myxzlplix; 21 and up. The Brass Rail, 3796 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-298-2233.

Church of Noise: Second and fourth Monday of the month, new noise mixed with alternative rock classics. Hosted by DJ Mr. Hyde. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

Club '80s: Thursdays, the best of the '80s with DJs Bryan Pollard and Brian Anderson. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, North Park. 619-574-0744.

Club '70s: Sundays, the best of the '70s, glam rock, glitter disco, and punk, with DJs B.P., Morgan Young, and Sickboy. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, North Park, 619-574-0744.

Darkwave Garden: Wednesdays, ethereal-electro-fetish. No cover. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

Deep: Thursdays, drum 'n' bass and jungle music with DJs Wallkrawler, Probable Cause, and IzM. 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. The Rhythm Lounge, 3048 Midway Drive, Midway. 619-224-4835.

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.

Electrum: Third Saturday of the month, rhythm and noise, power electro, and apocalyptic folk with DJs Bryan Pollard, Chuiy Bitios, Thermal Detonator, and Grendel Prime. No cover; 21 and up. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

Faction-6: Tuesdays, elektroclash, indie, and synthpop with DJs B-czar, Talbot, and NarcoLept. No cover. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

Fusion Young Adult Laser Dance Club: Fridays and Saturdays, DJ Dizzy D spins hip-hop, booty bass, and reggae. 775 Metcalf Street, Escondido. 760-741-9393.

Hands on Wax: Second and fourth Thursday of the month, house, hiphop, and downtempo with DJs SK, Matsu, and Dylan Jones; live percussion by Ken. 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.

Klub Therapy: Fridays, industrial, gothic, and darkwave with DJs Bryan Pollard and guest. 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.;

Online Club **Coupons!**

The following nightclubs have valuable coupons in the Music Section of the Reader's website. o indicates North County.

Blind Melons 2 for 1 cover

The Blue Agave Free cover

Brick By Brick 2 for 1 admission

Cafe Sevilla No cover Mondays

Club Caribe \$5 off cover

Club Iguana Free cocktail

Club Montage No cover

Croce's Free cover with dinner

4th & B 2 free comedy tickets

The Latin Room 2 for 1 margaritas

O Longshot Saloon \$2 off cover

McCabe's Beach Club \$2 off admission

Mulvaney's Free admission

P.B. Bar & Grill 2 for 1 entrée Patricks II 2 for 1 cover

> Sandbar Happy-hour priced round

Second Wind Navajo No cover

Shout House 2 for 1 cover

6MinuteMatch.com \$5 off event

O Squid Joe's \$2 off pitcher of beer

Tio Leo's Lounge \$1 off club admission

Zodiak Hookah Lounge \$2 off premium blend

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California Center for the Arts, Escondido



The Preservation Hall Jazz Band and BeauSoleil with Michael Doucet

Saturday, October 9 at 8:00pm \$39, \$49

Two of the South's most famous musical groups are going to raise the roof when they hit the town! The Preservation Hall Jazz Band brings their unmistakable New Orleans sound to Escondido. Also on the bill, the world's top Cajun band BeauSoleil with Michael Doucet.

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Limit four tickets per person. Valid only for new sales Subject to availability and valid for balcony seating.

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21 and up. Club Rio, 1299 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley. 619-299-3544.

MixLab: Thursdays, DJ Dex spins an eclectic listening session: alternative hip-hop, urban soul, and Latin grooves. 9 p.m.; 21 and up. No cover. Candelas, 416 Third Avenue, downtown. 619-702-4455.

Musique: Every other Saturday, deep to disco with DJs Mateo and Billy O. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Seven-17, 717 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-232-4440.

One Nation: Second Saturday of the month, bootleg remixes, '80s classics, and hip-hop with DJs Bart Blackstone and Atari. The Whistle Stop Bar, 2236 Fern Street, South Park. 619-284-6784.

\$\$\$@bold:Plum Loco Saloon: Thursdays, Latin Night with DJ Rick La Voz. Fridays, hip-hop with DJ Lenny. Saturdays, old skool and hiphop with DJ Rick La Voz. Sundays, Reggae Night with DJs Nico and Josh. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. 2511 Sweetwater Road, National City. 619-475-7313.

The Pompeii Room: Thursdays, DJ Stiffy spins dirty South, hip-hop, and reggae. Fridays, DJ Kool T spins hip-hop, R&B, and alternative. Saturdays, DJ Kool T and Stiffy spin hip-hop, R&B, and retro. 740 Nordahl Road, San Marcos. 760-737-5040.

Red C Lounge: Thursdays, hiphop. Fridays and Saturdays, house. Sundays, downtempo and house. Tuesdays, house. Wednesdays, Relax, '70s and '80s funk. No cover; 21 and up. 756 Fifth Avenue, downtown, 619-233-2838.

Remix: Sundays, proper hip-hop with DJs Mike Czech, Myzzlplix, and @Large. No cover; 21 and up. Bar Dynamite, 1808 Washington Street, Mission Hills. 619-295-8743.

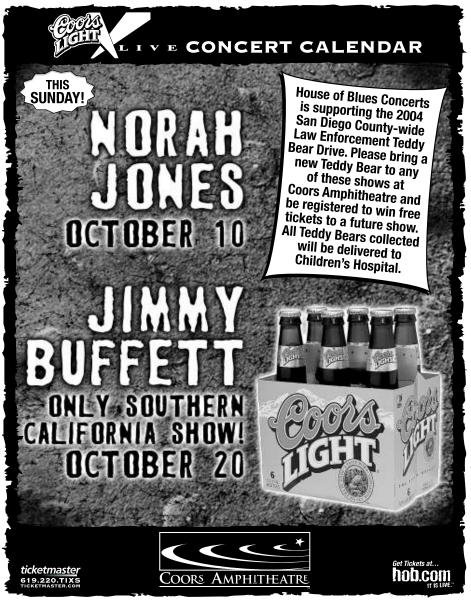
Sabbat: Saturdays, DJs Adam Atom Dekay, Liquid Grey, and guests. Dark electro, gothic, and darkwave. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, North Park. 619-574-0744.

Super Hit: Sundays, two rooms of reggae and dancehall with Rashy, Dash Eye, and KOFI. Aubergine, 500 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-232-8100.

Transport: First and third Saturdays of the month, 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.







alendar

CLUBS BY AREA

If you wish to submit a listing, call 19-235-3000, 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

ON SALE

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

NORTH COUNTY

The Alley, 421 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-434-1173. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, *the Love Rangers*, Top 40/pop.

Axis Martini Bar & Restaurant, 2010 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-5036. Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Billy Watson,

Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-9022. Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Kush with Jah Blood & Fiyah Angels, Tribe of Judah, and Big Sound, reggae. Friday, 9:15 p.m., the Paladins and the Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash, blues/rockabilly. Saturday, 9:15 p.m., Eek-A-Mouse and Ross Golan, reggae. Sunday, 8 p.m., Primo, Latin/salsa Monday, 9 p.m., *Primo*, Latinisaisa. Monday, 9 p.m., *De La Soul* and *Butta Verses*. Tuesday, 8 p.m., *Soulive*, pop. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Johnny Winter

Bistro 221, 221 Grand Avenue, Escondido. 760-737-7398. Friday and Saturday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Donnie* Finnell & Co. East, standards and light

The Blvd., 925 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-510-0004. Thursday, hip-hop/R&B. Friday, on the patio, 6 p.m., *Billy* Watson, blues, 9 p.m., Cigar, the Perils of Being, and Dose of Adolescence, alternative rock. Sunday, 4:30 p.m., Irie Dingo, reggae, 10 p.m., Agua Dulce, Latin jazz. Monday, 10 p.m., Tempernoi and Sixth Day, rock. Tuesday, 9 p.m., live hip-hop. Wednesday, country.

Boar Cross'n, 390 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-2989. Friday and Saturday, Night Shift, classic rock.

Bub's Whiskey Dive, 301 Pier View Way, Oceanside. 760-757-BUBS. Friday, the Small Town Heroes, blues.

The Calypso Cafe, 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Thursday, *Candye Kane* and *Sue* Palmer, swing. Friday, Jeff Moore and Dean Smith, blues/pop. Saturday, Semisi & Fulabula, Island groove. Sunday, Semisi & Monette Marino Sunday, Semisi & Monette Marino, percussion. Monday, Jim Gibson & Storm Warning, jazz/blues. Tuesday, Jack Tempchin, folk. Wednesday, Runnin' Blue, blues.

Carvers, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Friday and Saturday, *Nite Hawk*, classic rock.

Cheers, 2475 Main Street, Ramona. 760-789-0270. Friday and Saturday, 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 Ventilators*, rock and blues. Friday, 6 p.m. to 10 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 and blues. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Red Lane, rock/blues, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Bruce Cameron, jazz, Wednesday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., the Rhythm Method,

Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-6951. Saturday, Tommy Price, acoustic. Sunday, 4 p.m., the Upstairs Jazz Club.

The Kraken, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors, blues. Friday, Flat Out Liars, classic rock. Saturday and Sunday, Blues Brokers, blues. Monday, Charles Burton Blues

Longshot Saloon, 643 Grand Avenue, San Marcos. 760-744-8576. Saturday, Diego Roots, reggae.

Martini Ranch, 485 South Coast Highway (at D Street), Encinitas. 760-943-9101. Friday, Knight Fever, dance/funk/disco. Wednesday, reggae.







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11/18 The Murder Junkies • 12/17 Led Zeppagain (officially endorsed Led Zeppelin tribute) / Deeper Purple

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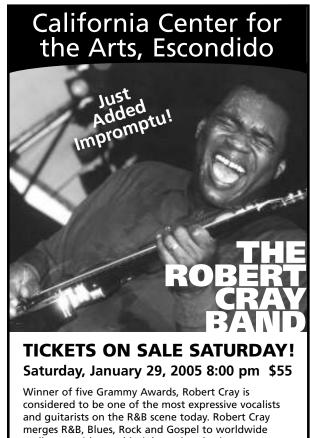
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Album Name: Rock (2004) Artist: The Railheads Label: self-released

Songs: 1) Which Way Do You Go? 2) Hitchhike 3) Good Time 4) Gypsy Girl 5) Your Graffiti 6) Do You See? 7) Waiting 8) Boston Blue 9) Get Me Some 10) Back on the Street Again 11) The Best That I Can Do 12) Leave This Rock and Roll Behind 13) Three

Price/Where Available: cdbabv.com for \$10 Band Members: Luke Barrington (lead guitar, vocals), Rachelle Danto (harmonica), Bill Gardner (vocals, guitar), Carol Gardner (vocals), Chris Nesbet (drums), Murray Officer (bass, vocals). Steve Watkins (vocals, guitar)

Extra Info: The Railheads play Mira Mesa Inn tomorrow from 8:00 p.m. to midnight; they play the Beach House in Cardiff a week from Saturday from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Website: www.TheRailHeads.com

The Railheads play a diverse set, with five of the seven members shar-

Mas Fina Cantina, 2780 State

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Mike Gardner,

McCabe's Beach Club, 1145

Miracles Cafe, 1953 San Elijo

Friday, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *John Foltz*, acoustic folk/rock.

Mocha Coffee, 1020 San Marcos

Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-744-2112. Sunday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., the

North Bar Sports & Spirits, 200

760-480-8228. Thursday, 6 p.m., Mike

Bernardo. 858-675-8500. El Bizcocho

Restaurant: Friday, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.,

West El Norte Parkway, Escondido

Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550

Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho

Makihele Revue, island music.

Avenue, Cardiff. 760-943-7924.

California Rangers, country.

South Tremont, Oceanside. 760-439-6646. Friday, 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., *the*

Street, Carlshad, 760-434-3497

acoustic rock.

with a ho-hum rockabilly country ballad, the album

and Monday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Jerry

Ringer's Cocktail Lounge, 5517

760-941-5083. Friday and Saturday

Scalini. 3790 Via de la Valle, Del

to 9:30 p.m., Sambajazz, American

Squid Joe's, 850 Tamarack Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-4996.

Surf N'Saddle, 123 West Plaza

Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Friday, *Big Blue Cat*, rock. Saturday,

Greenhouse, alternative. Wednesday

Restaurant, 640 Grand Avenue

Carlsbad. 760-729-7234. Saturday,

Tom Giblin's Irish Pub &

Sunday, John Brown's Body,

Mar. 858-259-9944. Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

South Mission Avenue, Bonsal

Melnick, jazz/variety pian

the Bill Magee Blues Band.

and Brazilian jazz.

alternative rock.

open mike

ing in the vocals. Opening

takes an unforeseen (and exhilarating) leap into the deep reggae vibes on the following track, "Hitchhike."

"Your Graffiti" brings a Don Henley-type smoothness and maturity to the bluesy ballad, which has the phrase "Your graffiti on my wall, and that's all that's left."

Luke Barrington, on lead guitar, switches easily between hard rockers and soft ballads. "Good Time" sounds like a Billy Idol-inspired power rocker, with the most persistent lyrics twisted around the same sliding riffs, "Friday night / won't vou come on over / wear your little slinky number / we'll go out and leave our worldly woes behind."

While a few cuts ("The Best That I Can Do" and "Three," a tune about "You, an' me, an' your sister") lack something the rest of the songs exhibit, these guys do rock.



The group's affection for the 1970s and '80s runs deep. This is one of the few CDs with absolutely everything on it that holds up from beginning to end — punk, funk, blues, reggae, rock, everything.

(To hear a sample of Rock, call 619-233-9797, wait for the prompt, then punch in ext. 4565.)

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IT TO: Jennifer Ball, Hometown CDs, San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA

92186-5803

9 p.m., Clay Colton, acoustic

Tomiko Bar & Grill, 87 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas. 760-633-3587. Saturday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Ben Powell*, blues/jazz.

BEACHES

alternative rock.

Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Beach. 858-488-0551. Tangier Bar: Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to midnight, Elliot Louis, ntemporary piano/vocals.

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach 858-483-7844 Thursday, Night Shift, classic rock. Friday, Mower, Decompression, Mother Mae I, and Drive Pin, alternative rock. Saturday, 9 p.m., Zippo Hot Tour, alternative rock. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Firing Squad, rock. Monday, open mike. Tuesday, Big Back Yard, Cross Town, and Zindu. Wednesday, Scar'd Sanity, Loud Residence, and Rev.

Canes, 3105 Ocean Front Walk Mission Beach 858-488-1780 Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, the Incredible String Band and the Espers. Friday, King Spade, Thicker Than Thieves. OPM, and Big B. Saturday, John Brown's Body and the Big Provider, Sunday, the Trashcan Sinatras, Ronny Hart, and Tomorrow's Son. Wednesday, Badly Drawn Boy and Ray Lamontagne.

Chateau Orleans, 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 858-488-6744. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters, blues. Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., the Charles Burton Blues Band.

Ché Cafe, UCSD Campus, La Jolla. 858-534-2311. Friday, 8 p.m., Julie Doiron, folk.

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, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.,

also, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Jack Pollack*, contemporary. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sean

Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla), 909 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-7625. Saturday, 9 p.m., the Raymond DiGiorgio Group, instrumental guitar rock.

Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Friday, Modern Day Moonshine, rock. Saturday, NZ Rough, reggae. Wednesday, Cathryn Beeks, acoustic/folk

Javanican, 4338 Cass Street, Pacific Beach, 858-483-8035, Tuesday, Daniel Orlick & the Ghost Town Rockers, roots folk reggae.

La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-454-0771. Thursday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Barry* Levich, jazz. Friday and Saturday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Rick Ross*, jazz.

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,

Pacific Beach Bar & Grill, 860 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach 858-272-7278. Call club for information.

Pasquale on Prospect, 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-0722. Friday, *the Sacha Boutros* Quartet, jazz.

Shooters Bar and Grill, Radisson Hotel, 3299 Holiday Court, La Jolla. 858-453-5500. Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues* Dusters, blues.

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Thursday, call club for information Friday, Mississippi Mudd, blues. Saturday, Todd Stedman & the Fat Tones, blues. Sunday, the Jimmy Lewis Acoustic Show

Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach, 619-222-6822. Thursday, Superunloader, Not Since Reagan, and Los Able Minded Poets, reggae/alternative/rock. Friday, the Spirit of Guthrie Tour. Saturday, 9:30 p.m., Afrodesia, rock. Monday, Electric Waste Band, classic rock. Tuesday, Keep 'em Runnin' and Non-Profit, rock. Wednesday, Freedom Tribe, rock.

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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*

Blarney Stone Pub, 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 858-279-2033. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Tony Cummins, Irish folk. Sunday, open mike. Monday, Sean O'Donnell and Allison Gayle, Tuesday, Irish jam session. Wednesday, Larger Than Leon

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park, 619-275-LIVE. All music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, the Lollipop Girls and Heavy Rotation. Friday, Hollywood Allstarz, Ultravires, and Blizzard. Saturday, Jedi Mind Tricks, 7L & Esoteric, and Outerspace. Wednesday, Floater, Slewfoot, and Wayside.

Caffe Calabria, 3933 30th Street, North Park. 619-291-1759. Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sue Palmer, Sharon Shufelt, and Deejha Marie, boogie-woogie/jazz.

Chasers Cocktails, 3615 El Caion Boulevard, North Park. 619-280-9379. Monday, 9 p.m., the Beer Zone, the Rat City Riot, and Extra Stout. alternative/rock.

Egyptian Tea Room, 4644 College ue, San Diego. 619-265-7287. Wednesday, 9:30 p.m., Pat Molley, classical jazz/guitar.

Epicentre, 8450 Mira Mesa All music is alternative/rock/heavy. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Senses Fail, Silverstein, the Bled, and Emanuel. Friday, 2 Bucks Short, the Natives, and Your Favorite Band. Saturday, Converge, Cave In, and Between the Buried & Me.

Etta's Place, 6179 University Avenue (at College and University). 619-582-6730. Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight, the Stampede Jam, open mike, classic rock.

The Gordon Biersch Brewery, 619-688-1120. Friday, the Boogiemen,

Hot Monkey Love Cafe, 5960 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-582-5908. Friday, 7 p.m., live rock/acoustic/punk. Sunday, 8:30 p.m., salsa. Monday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., the Karin Carson Jazz Jam, classic jazz.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. Thursday, 9:30 p.m., the Soul Persuaders, funk/soul. Friday, 9:30 p.m., Viva Santana, Latin rock. Saturday, 9:30 p.m., Makai, disco/dance. Sunday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Chris Standring*, jazz. Tuesday, 8 p.m. to midnight, the Corvelles, sweet soul music. Wednesday, 8 p.m. to midnight, Skelpin, Irish folk.

The Imperial House, 505 Kalmia Street, San Diego. 619-234-3525. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., *Rick Lyon*, pop standards/Top 40/variety.

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.

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.

Kelly's Steakhouse, 500 Hotel Circle North, San Diego. 619-291-7131. All music is piano. Music hours are from 7 p.m. to midnight. Thursday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Joe Cromwell. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Kayla Black.

The Kensington Club, 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848. Friday and Saturday, live

Lestat's Coffeehouse, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-0437. Music is acoustic/folk unless otherwise noted. Thursday, Joe Rathburn, Natalia, and Zuckerman. Friday, Robin Henkel. Saturday, Michael Miller, Matt Hooper, and the Shrines. Sunday, Annie Bethancourt, Ron Franklin, Josh Hall, and Allisson Block. Monday, open mike. Wednesday, Andrew Foshee, Atom Orr, Leah, and Matthew Scott Saratain.

Red Dot Lounge, 911 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley. 619-692-1152. Saturday, 8 p.m. to midnight, Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters,

Red Fox Steakhouse, 2228 El Caion Boulevard, North Park 619-297-1313. Thursday through Saturday, and Wednesday, Shirley Allen, piano.

Second Wind, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 619-465-1730. Music starts at 9 p.m. Thursday, *Blown Fuse*, alternative rock. Friday and Saturday, Serious Guise, classic rock. 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, *This Side Up*, rock.

Soma, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-SOMA. Music is heavy rock/alternative. Friday, Hemlock, VIII Fraud, Five Foot Thick, Stiletto Silhouette, and Autobomb. Saturday, Mest, Hawthorne Heights, Bayside, and Lola Ray. Sunday, the Casualties, Clit 45, Antidote, and Frontline Attack. Wednesday, Hot Water Music, Engine Down, Don't Look Down, and Moments in Grace.

Tio Leo's Lounge, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 619-542-1462. Thursday, Hot Rod Lincoln, rockabilly. Friday, Trayler, the Loma Tones, and Roxy Monoxide, rock. Saturday, Rosie Flores and Deke Dickerson, 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.



NightSpotting

HOOKAH LOUNGE

6455 El Cajon Blvd. College Area 619-326-6800 www.zodiakhookahlounge.com

MUSIC ➤ acoustic. Middle Eastern. R&B. flamenco

SPECIAL NIGHTS ➤ some nights have Turkish coffee cup readings and henna tattoos (for a fee): belly dancers (with DJ) on the weekends **CLIENTELE** ➤ must be 18 to enter (because tobacco is sold); 80 percent of the crowd is SDSU students, average age late teens; 60 percent Caucasian, 10 percent Latino, 10 percent African-American, 10 percent Middle Eastern, 10 percent Japanese **COVER** ➤ \$5 when belly dancers perform

HOURS ➤ Sunday to Thursday, 6:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.; Friday and Saturday, 6:00 p.m.-4:00 a.m.

DRINKS ➤ no alcohol (but working on liquor license); soft drinks, coffees, and teas

FOOD ➤ variety of sandwiches and appetizers (\$5.50-\$7.50); pizza place across the street

ACCESS ➤ take College south from I-8, east on El Cajon Boulevard; lots of

DRESS ➤ a few shorts, mostly ieans and T-shirts ("Up-close," "Bob Marley," "Iron Chef," "Oakland Raiders," and "Calvin Klein")

DANCE FLOOR ➤ 25' by 35' **FIRE EXITS** ➤ two — main entrance and one from back kitchen: fire extinguisher near counter

BATHROOMS ➤ men's had one urinal, one toilet, and condom machine (\$.75); women's had one stall and a tampon-and-Tylenol

CAPACITY ➤ 74 **SPECIAL AREAS** ➤ wireless Internet

FURNISHINGS ➤ mostly couches and coffee tables; Moroccan decor with drapery hanging from ceilings and walls, half the place carpeted; pay phone outside

DECIBEL LEVEL ➤ 97 when music was playing on house sound system, with no entertainment; 110 last week at Café La Maze

WEIRDEST PERFORMER'S NAME ➤ Dilek, the Turkish Delight QUOTABLE ➤ "Now I know how my parents felt in the '60s."

There are almost 50 different flavors of tobacco. The owner Michael Naoum, told me that grape is the number-one seller. And, he handed me a small bottle of bubbles with my strawberry tobacco. He showed us how you can take a puff and blow the smoke into the bubble wand. My friends and I were like giddy kids watching the thick, white bubbles float around, and when they popped, puffs of smoke would emerge.

An employee came over and changed the coals in my hookah. I asked why, and he said, "If I didn't, you'd be smoking mostly ash."

This place has a decent cigar

being the Romeo & Juliet). Hookah pipes can also be purchased. The cheapest is a junior hookah, which is \$60 and a little smaller than the ones we were using. The most expensive one is the Bohemian crystal hookah for \$350. The owner's wife does the henna tattoos on the hands of customers for \$10-\$12 and coffee cup readings for \$10. I asked the owner about

selection also (\$4-\$18, my favorite

smoking indoors. He said, "If smoke-related items are what you primarily sell, the law allows you to smoke inside." And when I asked about the

difference between the \$15 and \$20 price for a hookah setup, he said they add syrup on ice to the tobacco for a stronger flavor. He explained that with these pipes and this tobacco, you are getting honey, fruit juice, half the nicotine,

I took a hit of my strawberry and said to my friend, "It's nutritious and delicious."

-Josh Board

Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Kristi Rickert, piano.

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., Jessica MacFarland, Faron Rein, Doria Roberts, and Anna Troy. Friday, Doria Roberts, Gayle, Aaron Strout, and Maeve, Saturday, Kelda, Dafni, Renata Youngblood, and Rick Rutti. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., the Celtic Ensemble. Wednesday, open mike.

DOWNTOWN

Blarney Stone Pub, 502 Fifth Avenue, downtown, 619-233-8519. Friday through Sunday, and

Caesar's Cafe, 801 C Street. downtown. 619-234-8141. Thursday, two shows, 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Dora Hall, Bradley Leighton, and guests,

The Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-HELL. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, the Mooney Suzuki. Friday, Moi Mars, Ratatat, and Junior Boys. Saturday, Dave Alvin & the Guilty Men. Sunday, Mark Lanegan. Monday, Melvins, Trevor Dunn, and Convulsant, Tuesday, Ricksha, Random Logic, and Dorado Gold. Wednesday, the Infants, Hedley, and Flood the Sky.

Club Montage, 2028 Hancock Street, Balboa Park. 619-418-8858. Call club for information.

Croce's Jazz Bar, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. All music is jazz unless otherwise noted. Thursday, the David Patrone Jazz Quartet. Friday, Yavaz. Saturday and Sunday, the Archtones. Monday, Dave Scott. Tuesday, the Shep Meyers Quartet. Wednesday, the Jorge Camberos Ouintet.

Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. Friday, *Sue Palmer*, swing. Saturday, Agua Dulce, Latin

Dakota Grill and Spirits, 901

5554. Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Peter Robberecht/Pianoman, pop/Top

Dick's Last Resort, 345 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-231-9100. Thursday, Buffed Out, rock. Friday and Saturday, Private Domain, rock and roll. Sunday, Heras Olive, rock. Tuesday, Ron's Garage, acoustic. Wednesday, the New Breed Band, pop.

downtown. 858-270-7467. Friday, 8:30 p.m., the Bi-National Mambo Orchestra. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., the Party of 4, jazz/big band/swing

Dizzy's, 344 Seventh Avenue

5ifth Qtr. (formerly Buffalo Joe's), 600 Fifth Avenue, downtown 619-236-1616. Saturday, the Disco

4th & B, 345 B Street, downtown 619-231-4343. Tuesday, the Old 97s and John Rauhouse.

G-5 George's on Fifth, 835 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-702-0444. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, Tom Barabas, classical

Jimmy Love's, 672 Fifth Avenue r of Fifth and G), downt 619-595-0123. Thursday and Sunday, Masterpiece, jazz/R&B. Friday, Atomic Groove, disco/Top 40. Saturday, Roz & the Wrecking Crew, disco/Top 40. Monday, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time, jazz. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Mystique, jazz, funk, R&B. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., the Soul Revue, Top 40.

The Latin Room, 560 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-237-7800. Call club for information.

Martini Ranch, 528 F Street, downtown. 619-235-6100. Sunday, reggae/dancehall/hip-hop/R&B. Wednesday, 9 p.m., the David Patrone

Martini's Bar & 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. Thursday, Bayou Brothers. Friday, Lafayette & the Leasebreakers, Saturday, Nik Simon Band. Sunday, J.J. Slyde. Monday, Backwater Blues Band. Tuesday, Chet Cannon. Wednesday, Blues Brokers.

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Princess Pub & Grille, 1665 India Street, Little Italy/downtown. 619-702-3021. Saturday, *J.D.* Boucharde, piano.

Rock Bottom, 401 G Street, Gaslamp. 619-231-7000. Friday and Saturday, live pop music.

Sassafras Bar and Grill, 3667 India Street, San Diego. 619-295-4745. Friday, *Victoria Rose*, classic guitar and Celtic harp.

Sevilla. 555 Fourth Avenue downtown. 619-233-5979. Thursday, Walter II y Rumbaney, salsa. Wednesday, Rico Tumbao, salsa/Latin.

The Shout House, 655 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-231-6700. Call club for information

U.S. Grant Hotel, 326 Broadway, downtown, 619-232-3121, Saturday, 9 p.m., *Breez'n*, variety/jazz/blues/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.

Westin Horton Plaza Ballroom,

910 Broadway Circle, downtown. 619-232-4355. Friday, 8 p.m., *Danielle* Forsgren, cabaret. Saturday, 8 p.m., Melinda Gilb and Steve Gunderson,

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 p.m. to 8 p.m., 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

The Butcher Shop, 556 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-420-9440, Thursday through Saturday, and Wednesday, 8 p.m., Ray Correa, standards/Latin.

Cafe LaMaze, 1441 Highland Avenue, National City. 619-474-3222. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. to midnight, Sandy Chappel and Sammy Canonizado, jazz/blues.

Club Caribe, 5080 Bonita Road, Bonita Call club for information

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Reader October 7, 2004



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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

OCTOBER 8 & 9 • 9 PM

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

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(formerly Le Meridian), 2000 Second Street, Coronado. 619-435-3000. Saturday, 6 p.m., the Jaime Valle Jazz Quartet

Di-mond Jim's Nightclub, 773 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-585-7323. Friday and Saturday, *Undercover* and *the Evil Twins*, classic rock.

Edelweiss Restaurant, 230 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-426-5172. Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m., *Gordon* Kohl, Kiell Holmes, or Vicki Eriaat, European and ethnic accordion

Galley at the Marina, 550

Marina Parkway, Chula Vista. 619-422-5714. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *Joe Rathburn*, acoustic originals/covers.

Hi-Ball, 626 E Street, Chula Vista. 619-425-3800. Friday and Saturday, Super Trax, Latin/oldies/old skool/classic rock.

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Prince of Wales: Thursday and Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., the Shep Meyers Quartet. Friday through Sunday, and Tuesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Daniel Jackson, jazz.

Crown Room: Sunday, 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., John Cain. Sun Deck: Saturday and Sunday

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 Brother Blood Blues* Band. Saturday, the Jackson 3, rock.

The Manhattan Lounge, 400 Broadway, Chula Vista. 619-422-6641. Friday and Saturday, live classic rock.

McP's Irish Pub and Grill, 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-5280. Thursday, Sweet Blue Onion, blues. Friday, Ron's Garage, acoustic rock. Saturday, the Rockin' Blues Hounds. Sunday, Jackson & Sven, acoustic. Monday, Gene Warren, Irish folk. Tuesday, Taylor Harvey, acoustic. Wednesday, Steve Brewer, acoustic.

Studio E St., 656 E Street, Chula Vista. 619-425-3800. Friday, hip-hop/R&B. Saturday, salsa/meringue/reggae/cumbia.

Mr. Joey's Cantina, 9570 Murray Drive, La Mesa. 619-466-2912. Friday, live rock/jazz. Saturday, 7 p.m., *Los*

Reves del Ritmo, Latin. Mulvaney's, 8861 Magnolia

Avenue, Santee, 619-448-8550.

On the Rocks, 518 East Main

8105. Friday and Saturday.

Southbound Johnny, country.

Second Wind, 8528 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-596-8350. Friday and Saturday, *60ne9*, classic rock.

Wednesday, the Stilettos, rockabilly

Thursday, October 7

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Club Iguana, 9325 Mission Gorge Road, Santee. 619-562-2710. Call club

Dirk's Niteclub, 7662 Broadway Lemon Grove. 619-469-6344. Friday and Saturday, *Full Xposure*, classic

Don's Cocktail Lounge, 13321 Business Highway 8, El Cajon. 619-443-2444. Friday and Saturday, Two Tall Dudes, country.

El Rancho Grandes Bar & Grill, 28944 Old Highway 80, Pine Valley. 619-473-0380. Saturday, *Old Hwy. 80*, rock.

Fannie's, 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 619-698-2204. Friday, the Calamity Jam, rock. Saturday, Silverside, rock.

The German-American

Societies, 1017 South Mollison Avenue, El Cajon. 858-273-7283. Friday, 7:30 p.m., the Ray Barrie 12-Piece Big Band featuring Jo Dark.

KC's Cocktails, 1678 Greenfield Drive, El Cajon. 619-442-7676. Friday, 8:30 p.m., Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters, blues. Saturday, West of Memphis, rock.



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King of Siam

Rama, named for the current king of Thailand (formerly Siam), is bigger and bolder than its older sister. Until recently, Celadon was regarded as San Diego's best Thai restaurant. Now Rama outshines it, with the same riveting dishes and quite a few new ones. Set in the former Juke Joint Café, the renovated restaurant is spacious and simple, with ample room between tables.

A flagstone waterfall catches all eyes in a banquet room in the rear, where shifting spotlights illuminate a seated-Buddha sculpture ("the Buddha of peace and tranquillity," says the owner). The front dining room features an altar to a golden four-faced standing Buddha ("the protector of the Earth"). He presides over the best table in the house. a six-top next to a burbling white ceramic fountain shaped something like a chest-high egg. A small vase of flowers sits on each table, but ordinary blossoms won't do here: our vase held a pair of orchids in the improbable color scheme of iridescent white. purple, and Tibetan blue, streaked with fuchsia.

Like many Thai menus, the bill of fare goes on for pages, but its organization isn't typical. It begins in standard fashion with appetizers, soups, salads, rice and noodle dishes, and house specialties, but veers off on the curries and entrées. Most Asian menus list main dishes by genre of protein (beef, pork, chicken, tofu, etc.), with the same curries and stir-fries repeated under every heading. Here, the listings are by sauce, condiments, vegetable garnishes. You choose your flavors first, then you decide which protein you want with those flavors. I love this arrangement because it emphasizes Thailand's vast array of sauces and helps you avoid ordering two near-identical preparations in one meal. On weekends, the chef adds specials. My posse of six barely made a dent in the possibilities.

Our meal began with an appetizer of "heaven rolls," rice paper wrapped around a crisp filling of vegetables, sprouts, and glass noodles, accompanied by a heavenly peanut plum dipping sauce. We also enjoyed hoi jor, fried tofu wrapped around ground pork and shrimp, with crisp water chestnuts and minced scallion greens for crunch, black pepper for heat. The hoi jor came with a thin, flavorful liquid identified as "Thai sauce," similar to Japanese ponzu. Mee krob is an exuberant dish that few local restaurants offer. Shrimp, chicken, tofu, and threads of egg decorate a crackly nest of deep-fried rice noodles in sweet-sour tamarind sauce. Rama's ver-



REVIEW

NAOMI WISE

sion isn't the most elaborate I've encountered, but it's great fun to eat. Another fine starter is the spec-

beyond rich. Instead of using canned coconut milk, Rama's chef makes it from fresh coconut, shredding the flesh and soaking it in half-andhalf or cream (rather than water), that you won't encounter any nasty surprises at the bottom of the bowl.

When it comes to flavors, Siamese want them all at once. If there's any dish that epitomizes this tendency, it's "Tropical Salad (Larb)." It can be made with ground beef or ground chicken. To my

palate, beef goes better with the powerful seasonings, which sparkle with fresh Thai kra pao basil, mint, lime juice, red and green onions, roasted ground rice, and minced

serrano chilies. The meat is served over leaf lettuce with wedges of fresh cabbage and slices of cucumber, and the best way to eat it is to spread a spoonful over one or another of the greens and wrap it up or eat it like a canapé. Yum nua, steak salad, offers similar flavors, but the beef slices don't pick up the

Rama

★★★★ (Excellent)

327 Fourth Avenue (near K Street), Gaslamp Quarter (619-501-8424); www.ramarestaurant.com.

HOURS: Lunch, Monday to Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner, Sunday to Thursday, 5:00 to 10:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday until 11:00 p.m. **PRICES:** Appetizers, soups, and salads, \$7 to \$11; entrées, \$12 to \$20.

CUISINE & BEVERAGES: That cuisine made with Chino Farms produce. Menu includes authentic dishes rarely found locally. Serious wine list offers affordable, food-friendly choices plus an interesting reserve list.

PICK HITS: Tropical Salad (beef larb), tom kha (coconut soup), Panang curry, gai qua (chicken with flat noodles).

NEED TO KNOW: Most dishes are available in vegetarian versions with plain or flavored tofu or mixed veggies. Parking at Cost Plus, across the street. (Valet parking soon.) If you eat in the front room, don't miss a look at the banquet room (end of corridor, past restrooms) to see the "wall of water" fountain. Reservations advised for large parties and weekends.

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 SanDiegoReader.com

condiments as readily. The dish tasted better the next day as leftovers, after the seasonings had soaked in.

The menu encourages you to specify how spicy you want your dishes, and I asked to have the dishes that are normally spicy cooked at #7 out of 10 on the scale. Our otherwise excellent waiter either didn't understand or didn't believe me. The larb, in Thailand a very spicy dish, arrived as a #4, but the waiter did bring a condiment tray with three types of hot chili amendments (fresh minced

with the noodles hard-glazed like Cracker Jacks, tacular stuffed chicken wings from Celadon, replicated

The tom kha, hot-sour coconut-milk soup, is

then squeezing out the liquid. A school of straw mushrooms and your choice of shrimp, chicken, or veggies and tofu float in the red velvet broth. Before serving the soup, the chef scoops out the knobby lemon grass roots and tough lime leaves that contribute pleasantly sour undertones, ensuring



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Calendar RESTAURANTS

serranos, red paste, and red flakes).

From the "rice and noodles" menu section, we chose the hearty gai qua, chicken with broad, flat noodles. Lightly caramelized palm sugar lends a hint of sweetness to its sauce, and its ingredients include tender chicken slivers, crisp shreds of napa cabbage, bits of scallion and scrambled egg, and batons of calamari, which were cooked too tough but didn't spoil the dish.

The same hyper-rich coconut milk that turned our tom kha soup to liquid velour also goes into the curries. Coralcolored Panang curry blends the citric flavor of kaffir lime and the herbal sharpness of Thai basil into this elixir. The sauce swathes green beans, red and green bell peppers, carrots, eggplant, and (of course) your choice of protein. The typical peanut undertone of Panang curry is absent: like most Asian restaurants in California, Rama seems not to use peanut products because of the growing number of Americans who are allergic to them. The default

spicing (about a 4 again) was warming to the belly, perfect for a tableful of *farangs* (foreigners). *Kanna moo krob*, one of the

house specials, is common in Thailand but absent from local Thai menus. "This is wicked, but it's delicious!" writes David Thompson of the dish in his definitive cookbook, Thai Food. It's a Siamese version of Szechwan's "twice-cooked pork," brought to Thailand by one of the many waves of Chinese immigrants. It's made from fat-and-lean pork belly (unsmoked bacon) that's marinated, steamed, dried in salt, and then deep-fried to crisp the edges, and finished off with garlic, herbs, spices, and Chinese broccoli. The pork pieces are hemispheric slices, each with a wide flap of transparent fat with a hard crunchiness along the outer edge. "Do you actually eat the fat?" asked my Midwest-born friend, Mary Jo, in horror. "I'm eating it right now!" said her date, Sam. By the time dinner was done, everybody had eaten enough wicked fat that barely a scrap remained.

The artful Bua Suwan, "heavenly dish," resembles a non-vegetarian version of Chinese Buddha's Delight. Four cabbage leaves are folded to resemble

lotus leaves and arranged around the plate to form a square projecting from the circle, like a Buddhist mandala. The jewels in the heart of the lotus are chicken breast, shrimp, cashews, straw mushrooms, baby corn, water chestnuts, carrots, and scallions. The delicate sauce is sweetened by the vegetable juices but is thickened with too much cornstarch for my taste. In a spicy meal, this dish provides interludes of meditative calm to those overworked taste buds.

I was disappointed by the roast duck (from the two-item list of Thai barbecues), served over spinach. This duck gets chopped up for use in many other entrées, so its flavors are relatively subdued when served straight up. I prefer it in the choo chee duck, a coconut curry dish. Larb pla, a whole striped bass topped with a green mango salad, was also a letdown. You can have the bass steamed, grilled, or fried. To maximize moisture, we opted for the steamed version, but much of the fish flesh emerged dry, while other pieces were tender. Still, we enjoyed its zesty garnish of sour green mango shreds, scallions, red onions, toasted ground rice, mint, and chili-lime sauce, a multitude of tastes in every

mouthful.

The dessert menu includes a couple of American standards, a tiramisu and a cheesecake. Our gang stuck with the Asian specialties. We enjoyed bananas deep-fried in dough wrappers, honey, and sesame seeds. They're tasty but very filling, and you can gild them further with a large scoop of house-made coconut ice cream. We also tried an egg custard with sticky rice. The custard, dyed a rosy color and served in a coil atop the rice, is lighttextured yet intensely eggy-tasting. The rice, cooked in coconut cream, is sweet and glutinous, like Turkish delight. When you eat them together, as you should, the sensual effect is like a lover's

ABOUT THE CHEF AND OWNER

Alex Thao is the owner of Rama. His first restaurant, Celadon, originally belonged to his parents. After it lost its lease, Alex revived it at a new location, where it flourished. "Two years ago, when Celadon really started kicking in, it got so busy I was turning away customers. I felt bad making people wait or sending them away, and I thought that venturing downtown would be a good thing. Meanwhile, people started approaching me for buyouts, but the prices they quoted were too much. I looked for a space for two years.... My mom and dad saw my frustration, and they kept telling me, 'Be patient.' When I came here, where Juke Joint used to be, it looked like an ugly hole, and my parents thought it was too big. My mom asked me, 'What are you going to do with it?' And I said, 'I'm going to put a big waterfall right in the back.'

"I love this location. I live just four blocks away. I've always wanted to do an elegant, exotic restaurant from scratch. It took us four months to build, and I was here every day while we did it. Every day I come in here now, I turn on the water, and I smile. It's that kind of feeling.

"We're having curtains installed in the back room so we can divide it into different sections, like a steak house. My original thought was to open just the front of the restaurant for the locals and the back for private events. But then everybody wanted to sit in the waterfall room — so two weeks ago, we started serving regular dinners in the waterfall room.

"The chef is really talented. His name is Pannuwat Soukjai. He's the former executive chef of the Mandarin Oriental Hotel in Bangkok. My dad went to Bangkok and ate at several hotels and finally said, 'You really have to get this guy.' We offered him the job and he didn't really want to come, but he thought about it, and we're lucky we'll have him for the next seven years. We had to get him an internship and a visa. Eventually we'll put him in the corporation with a share of the profits.

"He has a lot of great ideas. He wants to do a seasonal menu, which has never been done in an Asian restaurant — in fusion places, yes, but not in authentic Thai places. We first wanted to emphasize downtown as more seafood and steak, since a lot of conventioneers eat that kind of food. But then we thought about it, and he said, 'You can't base your business on conventions. You have to base it on local. Look around, you see all the houses going up around here?'

"Where we duplicate the menu at Celadon, we use the same recipe — why change a winning recipe? He went to Celadon, and our chef there showed him how we do those dishes. But we use higher-grade spices and vegetables, organic mint, real Thai *kra pao* basil. Kind of like Michael Stebner, we get it from Chino Farms. Pannuwat wakes up at 7:30 and calls me, and we go up there together every day. That's why our prices are a little higher than Celadon's.

"We're keeping our tradition of authentic Thai and making everything from scratch. He's really exacting. He'll throw away a whole batch of coconut milk if it isn't rich enough. But what he does is add his own twist to the authentic dishes, the way he used to do at the hotel in Thailand. Today he came up with a plan to serve coconut soup in a coconut shell, the way they do in Thailand. And did you try the kanna moo krob? That's a very authentic dish; it's served at every Thai restaurant in Bangkok.... He put that on the menu here, and out of every five dishes we send out, we get two complaints - not about the taste but about the type of meat. But I love that dish, it's my favorite!

"We're also bringing in king crab legs — which Pannuwat is cooking by his own recipe, sweet instead of pungent — and fresh lobster tails. We just started that on weekends. I had a lot of second thoughts, but I looked around, and all the higher-end restaurants in San Diego have specials, and some of them are pretty expensive."

After four months of going without alcohol in the sloshy Gaslamp, Rama recently got its liquor license at last, and Thao hired a wine consultant to create the restaurant's intelligent wine list. Now Alex is working on getting valet parking (expected this month) and possibly bringing in some quiet jazz or piano-bar music on weekends. But he's already thinking further ahead, contemplating a third venue. "Beverly Hills still doesn't have a good Thai restaurant," he says.

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130 San Diego Reader October 7, 2004



Guitar Barbecue

"No breakfast. We're having ribs."

w does it feel, walking into a pawn shop? It's like going to confession. Oh, yeah, you can swagger, make it look as if you're coming to buy, not sell. Except that's a little difficult when you're carrying a 30-pound Fender Strat geetar in your paws.

Sigh. My one consolation: Carla's away for the day. 'Course, when you get to the counter, you're

with fellow sinners. You laugh and chat while the lady takes your thumbprints and has you sign, here and here, and hands you two Jacksons and a Hamilton.

"How'd it go, dude?"

Hank. He's been waiting on the corner. Refused to come in.

"Fifty-spot," I say. It feels as if I've just come from the principal's office.

'That won't get you far. I mean, for Chrissakes, when are you going to snap out of it, man?" he says. "Can we just not talk about it?" I say.

"Okay. Well, now you're rich," he says. "You can buy me some lunch. I'm croaking,'

The guy's incorrigible. He frog-marches me into this cement-brick building past an orange-tile roof dipping down the walls. "Merkl's," whatever that means. "Deli-Barbecue," whatever that means.

I follow him into a cream and maroon room with a deli display, ceiling fans and hanging lights, dark Formica tables, blond wood chairs, and Leonor.

Leonor's the attractive gal waiting at the reception desk. She hands us each a menu: yellow sheets with dense print on both sides.

'Ready to order?" she asks.

ED BEDFORD

"Uh — slow reader...need time," I say. A manager-looking guy comes out of a small office. "So what's with the 'deli-barbecue'?" I ask him. "Some Back East idea?"

'This, my friend, is the first real New York-style deli south of Hillcrest," says Steve, the manager. "You want a Reuben? We have it. We cook our own

> corned beef, we make our own coleslaw — and we smoke our own ribs. We have a Texas-style smoker out back. We burn mesquite. Plus, we do breakfast all day. Seven a.m. till nine at night."

Now that's civilized. Whenever I'm feeling, you know, gutted,

breakfast is my security blanket, my comfort food.

So we crash at a table. And, hey, breakfast has some sweet deals. Like, two jumbo eggs with bacon, sausage, or ham with hash browns, toast, muffin, or bagel for \$3.95. Or chorizo and eggs, same price.

'Hey, look at this," Hank says. "Merkl's Deli 'O' Pastrami and corned beef three-egg omelet with hash browns and muffin, \$4.95. Or a Reuben omelet — corned beef, Swiss cheese, sauerkraut, \$6.25. Heard of that before?"

Uh-uh. Or I see salami and eggs pancake-style plus sides for \$4.95. These guys have sure been looking outside the recipe box. They even have a \$6.95 Philly breakfast cheese steak, and — this isn't a deal, it's a steal! — a breakfast muffin of one egg, with bacon, sausage, or ham and cheese for \$2.50.

"No, dude. No," says Hank suddenly. "No break-

fast. We're having ribs. That's what they do here. It's lunchtime, okay?'

Fine, except the BBQ Rib Basket with fries is \$7.95. Or a half-slab of baby back pork ribs goes for \$8.99. Yes, it includes a breast of charbroiled chicken. Quite a deal. Even so, it's going to cost me half my hard-pawned money. Problem is, I owe this guy.

What can I say except "Okay then: whole hog." When Leonor comes I order the baby backs, with corn on the cob as my side.

"Tropical chicken salad for me," says Hank, 'with Asian dressing.'

"What? Salad?"

"We can mix it up."

This guy. Slippery as a salamander. But when the dishes come, those six ribs get cut and shared. So does the salad. It's good. Has Mandarin oranges, pineapple, and crispy chicken on top. Tasty. My ribs are great, and with the charbroiled chicken breast, man, they're more than enough. Specially as a plate of fries turns up too. Leonor thought I wanted both. 'Course that's \$1.75 more, plus \$1.25 each for refillable iced teas.

I sit back. We've just eaten half a Strat. But what the heck. My eye drifts around the walls. One side has pics of old Chula Vista, the other has little color

posters with titles like "Pals," "Hibiscus," "Imp," 'Coronet." Each is a romantic picture of different fruit, fields, pretty girls. "Hey, Steve," I ask. "What's with the art?

'Those?" he says.

He stops somebody else on his way in. He turns out to be the owner. Kevin. "They're crate-end labels," he says. "Chula Vista used to be all agricultural. We produced more strawberries, cabbages, what have you, than the Imperial Valley. Those are the growers' labels."

Then I have to ask him about the place's name.

"He was my granddad. German. Sebastian Merkl. He jumped ship in New York after World War I. I think he'd appreciate the food we've got."
"Gotta go, dude," Hank says.

I ask for the check. Must say, there's something about being utterly broke and pigging out like this anyway. Laughing at Destiny. Except, now, Destiny's doing the laughing. Oh Lord, \$24.83.

"Here, gimme that." Hank swipes it from me.

"That's half a guitar there."

I grab a napkin to wipe my messy face — but really because I feel myself choking up. "I owe you, son" is all I can say.
"So what's new?" says Hank. ■

The Place: Merkl's Deli-Barbecue, 415 Broadway, Chula Vista (619-420-0767) Type of Food: American

Prices: Breakfast muffin (egg; bacon, sausage, or ham; cheese), \$2.50; two eggs with bacon, sausage, or ham, and hash browns, toast, muffin, or bagel, \$3.95; chorizo and eggs, same sides, \$3.95; pastrami and corned beef three-egg omelet, same sides, \$4.95; Reuben omelet (corned beef, Swiss cheese, sauerkraut), \$6.25; salami and eggs pancakestyle, \$4.95 (includes sides); Philly breakfast cheese steak, \$6.95; BBQ rib basket with fries, \$7.95; baby back pork ribs, half slab with charbroiled chicken, one side, \$8,99; tropical chicken salad, \$7.95

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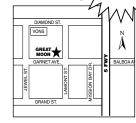
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Inexpensive Cults

"They like big, bold, extracted fruit bombs with high tannins. I try to buy for them."

y father — who once dined with me at the Pamplemousse Grille in Del Mar — is fond of asking his server, "What is this restaurant noted for?" and "What would you order tonight?" It helps establish a friendly rapport, and besides, he says, "They know what's good on

a given night." Provided your server isn't trying to unload aging mussels, it seems a pretty safe bet — unless someone just hates salmon, a lot of people can agree on whether a particular preparation of it is delicious.

Wine is another matter, says

the Pamplemousse's manager and sommelier Pam Schwartz. "Our customers know fine wines," she says, "but the focus doesn't seem to be pairing food and wine together. I'm shocked when people actually stop me and say, 'Hey, this is what I'm having; what do you think should go with it?' I can help them, and it's a lot of fun." Still, she is careful to note that "I would never answer the question. 'What would you have?' "Instead she

careful to note that "I would never answer the question, 'What would you have?' "Instead, she would ask in reply, "'What style would you like?' What I like and what you like might be completely opposite."

Schwartz took her "baby steps into wine" while managing a restaurant in Connecticut, and the list

was "heavy in French wines. I just dove into the

list." As a result, "I have more of a European palate.

I like earthy wines, with subtle minerality, supple

tannins, and higher acid." Here at the Pample-

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mousse, where one quarter of the 40-page wine list is given over to California Cabernet, "My customers have more of a California palate. They like big, bold, extracted fruit bombs with high tannins. I try to buy for them."

That list of Cabernets, which packs multiple

vintages of just about any cult Cab you can name, can probably be traced to owner Jeffrey Strauss. Says Strauss, "The whole thing started when I was up in Pasadena with some jockey friends of mine." One of them, Alex Solis, "opened up David Arthur Elevation, Har-

lan, Bryant Family, all the cult wines. I didn't know what a cult wine was at that point, but I said, 'This is great stuff,' and I've been into cult wines ever since then. You always want to try to find the next cult wine, or something with the status that it could be a cult wine. When I was at the French Laundry up in Napa, the sommelier turned me on to Merus, which has become one of my top five wines. David Arthur's Elevation is probably my favorite."

Cults cost, however, and part of Schwartz's mission since taking over a year and a half ago has been not only to find the next cult wine, but the next cult wine that's so new that it's still relatively inexpensive. (Baby-cults?) And because she's "out on the floor, hand-selling, every night except Thursday," once she's found these unheralded gems, she gets to be the herald. "I do it all the time — 'If you're thinking of the Harlan, that's

great, go for it. If you want something that's as good a quality. I have this new wine in.' A good example is Veraison [\$80, or \$95 for the Synchrony bottling]. It's from the Stagecoach Vineyard in Napa Valley, it's a decent value, and it's phenomenal." She likes "putting somebody into something like that who would normally go into a more known wine like Lewis [\$110-\$250, depending on bottling and vintage] or Arns [\$115-\$170] or Harlan [\$170-\$950]. I say, 'Hey, try

this other small vineyard you've never heard of before.' Or, 'Let's start with what you like, and for your next bottle, we'll try something different.'"

It's not all Cabernets, of course; there are 30 other pages required to list all 1400 of the restaurant's wines. And as you wander through, says Schwartz, "You'll see little pockets of things that follow my palate. I'm trying to keep it pretty even across the board as far as styles go, and varietals." The varietal she most wanted to expand upon her arrival was Pinot Noir, and, happily, her efforts have been well received. What's selling now is "Pinot Noirs from anywhere. Though our food—bigger and richer—doesn't necessarily support a Russian River style of Pinot, those Santa Rita Hills Pinots—big, full, black pepper—are great. I fi-

Hanzell Winery

nally just brought in Hanzell," one of the few California Pinots with a serious chunk of history behind it. "We had it originally, but when it sold out, nobody ever brought it back in again. I haven't even gotten it onto the list, and I'm almost sold out of it," just through hand-selling.

Hanzell in particular and Pinot in general are one of the success stories. Viognier, which Schwartz thinks pairs well with many of the Pamplemousse's appetizers, has proved more difficult. "Customers are kind of leery of it." And overall, she agrees that it can be hard to turn over a list as big as Pamplemousse's. "Granted we're busy, but not every table drinks wine. We hardly sell any Italian — maybe twice a month we'll sell one. And it's rarely one of the bigger names, like Tignanello."



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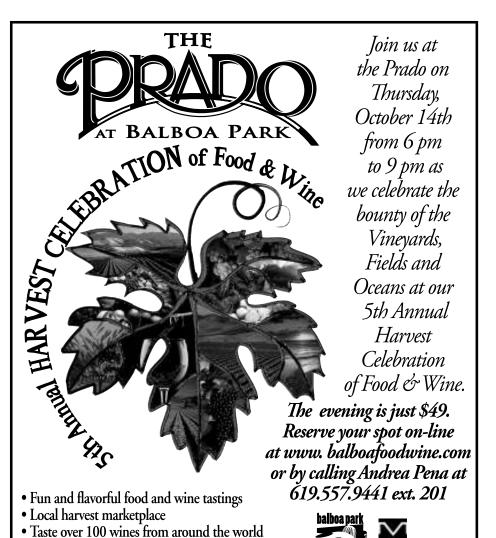
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For help, Schwartz enlists the waitstaff. "We require that all our staff have some basic knowledge when they get here: know the five first-growths in Bordeaux, have a good idea of the regions in California, the wine styles." But when it comes to selling wine, knowledge is power; more is needed. "I bring in people from outside, different wine reps or winemakers who are in town for other events. We recently did a class on Rhones, and we're going to do one soon on Italians. If you're familiar with a region, it helps you to describe the wines

Ideally, the sessions are mutually beneficial. Once, "We had the guys from Franciscan in here doing staff training on Ravenswood Zinfandel, But they also represent Quintessa,' which sells for \$175-\$215 on the list. "They said, 'While we're here, why don't we talk about Quintessa? Would you mind opening one?' I opened a bot-

tle — he replaced it later — and we tasted it, and that made a big impression on the staff: 'Oh, wow, we've never been able to taste this before, and now we get to understand a little more of what it's about.' " Quintessa sales spiked. "Once we talk about a wine, they sell it for the next two weeks, and then it mellows out again. But they remember.'

Inventory provides another educational opportunity. "I've got everything on a Palm pilot, and I do inventory once a month. It takes three days to hand-count every single bottle." A certain amount of staff education "comes from getting them on inventory. Someone says, 'Oh, I've never seen this one before,' and we'll sit and talk about it as we're counting bottles." Further, "I keep a notebook on all the new wines I bring in. I'll write tasting notes or pull them off the website, and the staff is really good about poring through the notebook on a weekly basis.

"One thing we've tried to do is go through each section and pick out a couple of wines in different price ranges and get people knowledgeable about them. That way, they'll always have a fallback when told, 'This is the style of wine that I like. They'll be able to suggest one or two things." ■

RESTAURANT LISTINGS

The Reader's Guide to Restaurants are recommended listings written by our reviewers (Ed Bedford, Ambrose Martin, Shari McCullough, Max Nash, Fleanor 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

NORTH COASTAL

Big Jim's Old South Barbecue 190 North Coast Highway 101 (2 blocks north of Encinitas Boulevard), Encinitas, 760-635-1166. At this outstanding barbecue, you can "Put Some South in Yo Mouth!" The smokingwood is mellow hickory, and each type of meat (sublime "pulled pork," smoky skewered shrimp, huge pork ribs, chicken, steak) gets individualized treatment, including a tangy Alabamastyle mustard sauce for pork and chicken. (Beef gets the more familiar tomatoey Texas-style sauce.) Side dishes are superb: Don't miss the thick, smoky-sweet Brunswick stew (you'll not find its like anywhere on this coast), exemplary hush puppies, corn muffins with honey butter, well-balanced slaw... Oh, just taste everything you can fit under your belt. Lunch/dinner daily, breakfast weekends. Low moderate. — N.W. (10/01)

Cafe Sevilla Carlsbad 3050 Pio Pico (off Carlsbad Village Drive), Carlsbad, 760-730-7558. The atmosphere is cozy and pleasant. Dine upstairs for larger tables. Tapas and Span-ish specialties of average competence. Music will warm your blood. Lunch Monday through Friday. Dinner nightly, to midnight Friday and Saturday. Moderate to expensive. - E.W.

Kim's Restaurant 745 First Street Lumberyard Shopping Center #103, Encinitas, 760-942-4816. Both Vietnamese and Chinese dishes are offered in a calm atmosphere with quick, pleasant service. The menu lists 265 items, including 18 Vietnamese house specialties, 28 seafood dishes, and a whopping 45 vegetarian/vegan dishes, many made with *seitan* (mock poultry). The seafood isn't necessarily fresh catch — some shellfish is evidently obtained frozen, scallops are phosphate-preserved, and the reasonably priced abalone dishes involve slightly chewy, rehydrated dried abalone from Asia On the other hand, portions are enormous, and the cooking is careful and tasty, although some flavors have evidently been adapted to American palates and ingredients. Open Tuesday through Sunday, continuous service lunch and dinner; closed Monday. Moderate. — N.W. (10/01)

Meritage 897 South Coast Highway 101, Lumberyard Shopping Center, Encinitas, 760-634-3350. Chef-owner Susan Sbicca creates pristine California Cuisine here, highlighting fresh (and usually organic) local produce. A few pick hits are direct imports from her Sbicca down the coast - the irresistable lobster-crabmeat croquettes and lobster-shrimp bisque are pure Del Mar deluxe. But some simpler dishes cleverly complete themselves as you eat them - salmon served with peas and

mushrooms on one side and a creamy sauce on the other creates a whole new sauce when you broach the fillet. A lemon-pistachio cake, too, changes as you cut it, the pieces crumbling into a berry coulis. It's a fun way to eat, engaging the mind along with the palate. The setting is family-friendly (only well-mannered kids come here) with a handsome, airy dining room and charming patio. Wide-ranging wine list, plenty by the glass and even some half-bottles. No corkage on Tuesdays; Mondays and Wednesdays most bottles half price. Reservations advisable. Lunch and dinner daily, bar menu ongoing. Moderate to slightly expensive.

— N.W. (7/03)

Palomar Airport Cafe 2162 Palomar Airport Road, Carlsbad, 760-438-9665. *Top Gun*, anyone? Chow down and choose views of planes like the 1935 Harvard, "The Texan," or the Life Flight choppers scrambling. Expect to see greats like Chuck Yeager or his buddy Lowell Williams, who still trains stunt pilots here. It's not gourmet, but it's down-to-earth solid nosh, with plenty of beer and spirits flowing. The cafe's sexy waitresses serve generous plate-loads of everything from breakfast burritos (scrambled eggs, onions, bell pepper, potatoes, cheese) to corned beef hash with eggs and spuds. Or lunchwiches with quirky plane names like Almost Famous Mustang Burger (open-faced with chili) or the B-29 (turkey, Swiss cheese, Ortega

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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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Jeneen Café **Free pastry**

Lahaina Beach House Free breakfast

Moondoggies P.B. **50% off lunch**

Ocean Beach Grille Free appetizer

Pacific Beach Bar & Grill

Saska's **2 for 1 entrée**

Sandbar **Free entrée**

Taylor's Restaurant & Brewery 50% off entrée

Downtown & Point Loma

Acqua Al 2 Sampler dinner & wine \$14

Alambres Free soup Alfiere Free entrée

Assaggio Gourmet dinner, wine \$49.95/couple

Brothers on Fifth Avenue **\$1 burger**

Copacabana Brazilian Steakhouse Free dessert

Dancing Dog Deli **\$1 off Egg Scrambles**

Embers Grille **50% off entrée**

Fifth & Hawthorn Free dessert

Humphrey's Market St. Bar & Grill Free appetizer

Nectar

Nutter's

RA Sushi

Rock Bottom

Sevilla \$10 off flamenco dinner show for 2. Star of India 50% off entrée

Ticasso Free entrée

La Iolla

Beach House Brewery Free lunch or dinner

Brockton Villa 50% off dinner

Cafe Milano Free tiramisu

Cody's 50% off breakfast or lunch

Daily's 50% off entrée

Galoka 1/2 off bottle of wine

Ginza-Sushi Sushi dinner for 2 \$15.95

Marrakesh 10% off lunch

Moondoggies LJ Free appetizer

Sakana Sushi 30% off sushi

Su Casa Free entrée

Midway, Old Town & Mission Valley

The Amigo Spot **15% off entire bill**

Berta's **50% off entrée**

Cafe India Free masala chai

Chiba lapanese \$2 off lunch or dinner

Frank's Happy Chef **50% off entrée**

Old Town Mexican Cafe

Paradise Yogurt 50 cents off a smoothie

Pizza Bella 3-course dinner/wine \$29.95 for 2 Seau's

Shanghai Chinese **\$1 off Mongolian BBQ** Shozen BBQ

Sushi 4 U 20% off sushi

Tio Leo's **Dinner combos \$8.50 each** •

Todai 10% off lunch or dinner

Trov's Greek Restaurant 1/2-price dinner

Clairemont, University City, Miramar Rd., Poway, Mira Mesa, Scripps Ranch & Kearny Mesa

Ashoka the Great 50% off lunch or dinner

China Max

Coconut Grove Free entrée

East Buffet \$2 off meal

Filling Station Free appetizer La Basil Thai Cuisine Free dessert

Net Carbs Cafe Free lo-carb soft serve

Philadelphia Sandwich Co. Free sandwich Shelia's **50% off entrée**

Sipz Fusion Café

Thai Cafe **\$1 off buffet**

Uptown & North Park

Abbey Café Sunday lunch buffet \$6

Casa Sanchez Free appetizer

Harar Ethiopian Sampler for 2 \$16.99

India Palace Free appetizer

Lips 50% off dinner

Lotus Thai Early dinner special \$10.95

Rudford's \$2 off entrée

Sanfilippo's Large pizza \$11.95

Spread Free entrée

Taste of Szechuan **50% off entrée**

Thai Grill

East County & State College

Brooklyn Pizza **2 for 1 pizzas**

B's Coffee House 50% off Ethiopian combo

Chef Tony Mediterranean Cuisine Free dessert

Greek Town Buffet 50% off buffet Isle 'N Style Free entrée

Jump Tokyo Japanese **\$1 off lunch**

Monroe's Cafe

Old Country German Cuisine **99¢ German beer**

Trattoria Nostrana Free dinner

South Bay & Coronado

Costa Azul 50% off entrée El Dorado 50% off entrée

Lai Thai 50% off entrée

L'Escale 25% off entire bill

Tamales Ancira **Free tamale** Tomodachi \$1 off menu item

North County

Bistro Soleil 4-course dinner, wine \$55 for 2 Calypso

Friars Folly \$5 off wine class Greek Village Free saganaki Jay's Gourmet 15% off entire bill Le Petit Calypso **Free appetizer** Mas Fina Cantina 50% off entrée Mikko Japanese 50% off sushi Passage to India 50% off dinner • Squid Joe's

Wild Note Cafe

San Diego Reader October 7, 2004 133

alendar **RESTAURANTS**

chilies "melted together on grilled sourdough"). Delish. Breakfast, lunch daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/03)

Sakura Bana 1031 South Coast Highway 101 (Suite A), Encinitas, 760-942-6414. One of the friendliest eateries in a friendly town, this is a sushi bar where everybody knows your name (or acts like they do). The chefs love to whip up special dishes for the many regulars at the counter, so if you're a newbie, keep an eye out for what your neighbors are eating. A blackboard lists the specials, guiding you to the day's freshest catch. Should you spot pompano on the list, get *two* orders — with two orders (but not if you just order one), after you've consumed the delicate raw fillets, the chefs will deep-fry the skeleton to a lacy crunchiness. If

you don't feel like sushi, there are several tables, and standard Japanese appetizers and entrées are available. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate. — N.W. (9/01)

Sbicca American Bistro 215 15th Street, Del Mar, 858-481-1001.The roof garden has an unobstructed ocean view and is especially pleasant for very good American or Mexican breakfasts, Select simplest preparation for dinner: Chilean sea bass, salads, soups. Roasted half chicken best bet. Lunch Monday through Friday, dinner nightly. Brunch Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Moderate. — E.W. (9/98)

NORTH INLAND

Bernard'O Restaurant 12457 Rancho Bernardo Road, Rancho Bernardo Village Shopping Center, 858-487-7171. Ambiance excels here at one of the

prettiest restaurants in the county High ceilings, tall arched windows, rose-cream walls, fireplaces, and charming Gallic paintings make for an eyeful, and on many nights a harpist plays show tunes. The cuisine mingles French classics (mussels with frites, crumb-coated rack of lamb, etc.) with daily specials offering seasonal Cal-Mediterranean cooking. These dishes seem a little less adventurous than in days of yore, but this is still a place for a gracious meal in a superb surrounding. Lunch Wednesday through Friday, dinner nightly. Expensive. dinner nightly. Expensive. N.W. (6/04)

Dicrescenzo's 11627 Duenda Road (off W. Bernardo Drive), Rancho Bernardo, 858-487-2776. This is a stand-in-line, order-at-the-counter, grab-a-table, listen-for-your-ordernumber kind of a place. If you're looking for pampering and atmosphere, this isn't gonna cut it. If you're wanting yummy Italian comfort food to eat in or take out, this the spot. The bread alone is worth a trip. Real, flaky, hon-

est-to goodness French rolls complement pastas and salads or encase meatballs, eggplant parmesan, or deli meats. The meatballs, a DiCrescenzo family recipe, are unusually moist and tender, perfectly seasoned. The subs — especially Rocco's Imperial Sub — are packed with deli goodies and just enough Italian dressing. Thin crust piz-zas are a popular treat. Open Monday through Saturday, lunch to early dinner. Inexpensive. — *S.M.* (10/03)

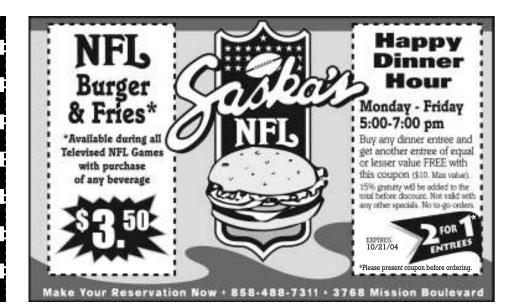
The French Market Grille 15717 Bernardo Heights Parkway, San Diego, 858-485-8055. Ambience is served in generous portions at this romantic establishment with elegant indoor dining or a charming garden setting. The wine list has over 50 selections, including several available by the glass, and the varied menu offers Gallic dishes of duck, lamb, fish, veal, frog legs, and more. Most dishes are served with the usual French cuisine sauces, but if you're dieting, they'll gladly omit sauce. Ingredients and execution of the entrées can be inconsistent (e.g., some

nights the fish is overcooked or the meat is tough, other nights they're fine) but the crab-cake appetizer is always outstanding. Save room for dessert, es-pecially the excellent crème brûlée. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate. — S.M. (11/03)

Hernandez' Hide-Away 19320 Lake Drive (off Del Dios Highway), Escondido, 760-746-1444. The founder of Hernandez' claims he invented the margarita at his previous restaurant in Bird Rock. True or not, the margaritas (rocks, not slush-ee) are terrific, on a ar with Baja's best. The food, though is detuned for gringos, with a standard menu of Cal-Mex specialties. Even the guacamole is underseasoned, but if you like this sort of thing, a pleasant "tamale pie" is as good as any Midwestern mom's. The huge bargain-priced brunch on Saturdays and Sundays brings in the crowds; reservations urged for weekends to save a long wait. The exterior patio sports a big, funny mural, and the interior is carved into several rooms (helps keep the noise down) camped up with cute "Old West" cantina decor. Weekend brunch; lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. N.W. (7/04)

Mille Fleurs 6009 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-756-3085. One of the area's top destination restaurants, Bertrand Hug's beautiful room with beautiful food draws "the beautiful people" — Hollywood honchos, highend high school graduation parties, and a steady influx of rarefied Rancho Santa Fe residents flaunting huge twinkling rocks. The daily-changing menu sports first-rate modern French cuisine (with a few German touches) by long-time chef Martin Woesle. Order at will everything's flawless. The menu's most exciting on weeknights, when crowds are sparser and the the kitchen has time to stretch. The wine list is fabulous but exorbitant even at the bottom. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Reservations a must. Very, very expensive. — N.W. (5/01)









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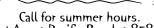
1449 University Ave., San Diego 619-299-7203 Monday-Friday 11 am-9:30 pm Saturday 12-9:30 pm Sunday 12-9 pm

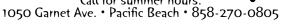
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GOLD COAST

Beach House 2530 South Coast Highway 101 (at Lomas Santa Fe), Cardiff-by-the-Sea, 760-753-1321. This beautiful restaurant with its breezy seafront patio is a branch of an upscale beach mini-chain (others are in Dana Point and Laguna Beach). Its main menu features steaks, seafood, and some "Continental" warhorses (lobster thermidor, et al) that are best avoided. The view is even more spectacular from the upstairs "Top of the House" which features pub grub and fish in a lighthouse-like setting. On Sundays, local families flock in for the moderately priced à la carte champagne brunch featuring the standard dishes of the genre plus some less-successful fancied-up ones, with endless Freixenet chamagne. Whatever the meal, stay simple ere — burgers, steak, unfussy eggs and enjoy the atmosphere. Reserve for a view table or outdoor seating at Sunday brunch. Full bar but few wines. \$2 valet parking. Restrooms accessible by elevator, may be tight fit for wider wheelchairs. Daily brunch/lunch and dinner. "Top of the House" serves un-til 11 p.m. nightly; "early bird" cutprice dinners weeknights. Brunch moderate, dinner moderate to very expensive. — N.W. (7/03)

Charlie's by the Sea 2565 South Highway 101, Cardiff-by-the-Sea (a long block south of the stoplight), 760-942-1300. This seaside spot offers a blissful patio right on the breakwater and a terrific, authentic Boston-style clam chowder to match the view—it's light, creamy, and loaded with clams, unpeeled red potato chunks, and bits of honey-cured bacon. The kitchen's good with simple dishes, including fresh raw oysters and the lively "Bayou Burger" with Cajun seasonings and well-made spicy fries. The dinner menu includes more ambitious items, but the weekly main event here is Sunday brunch, with a menu of standard brunch dishes at affordable prices, featuring endless refills of champagne. (Hint: Veuve Clicquot it's not.) Huge wine list, full bar. Free valet parking. Brunch reservations advisable. Open daily, lunch or brunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — *N.W.* (9/03)

LA JOLLA

Azul La Jolla 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-9616. The unobstructed ocean view and opulent interior are glamorous. Cuisine is Mediterranean with California influence Menus change daily. When available, try pan-seared scallops and the outstanding asparagus soup, not dupli-cated anywhere. Fresh fish and seafood. Moderate to expensive. — E.W. (7/99)

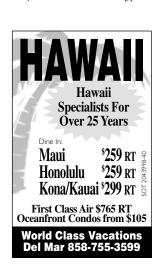
Forever Fondue 1295 Prospect Street #201, La Jolla, 858-551-4509. Also at 6110 Friars Road, Mission Valley, 619-295-7792. Once every thirty years, a person should experience the novelty of fondue. Forever Fondue of-fers patrons the opportunity to cook or dip a variety of food items in a shared pot at their own table, accompanying the morsels with six different but universally disappointing sauces. Am-biance is minimal, other than the harsh chemical spray that bussers use for cleaning vacated tables. Dessert, how-ever, is yummy — you can't miss with anything dipped in chocolate. The

restaurant is clean and the staff friendly, although service can be extremely slow Mediocre wine choices. Seating space is limited so reservations are recommended. Open daily for dinner. Moderately priced. — S.M. (2/04)

Fresh Seafood Restaurant 1044 Wall Street (at Herschel), La Jolla, 858-551-7575. The fare is mainly fishy and the room is truly dishy, with lots to look at — the open kitchen, floor-to-ceiling sculptures, street-patio scene, or the decolleté of the date dresses among the younger half of the crowd. The older half shows up in business suits, whatever their gender. Here you'll find that Chef Matthew Zappoli's seafood creations and lush sauces live up to the restaurant's name, although reined in enough to keep from scaring business-suited palates. Fish not your dish? Meats and poultry are of fine quality, too. Save room for the hazelnut mocha mousse cake, so sensual it should be X-rated. Good wine buys in Sauvignon Blancs and "interesting whites," Dinner reservations a must, Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — N.W. (7/03)

Nathan's at Michele Coulon's 7556 Fay Avenue, Suite D, La Jolla, 858-456-5098. Fans of The Belgian Lion, a San Diego institution for over 20 years that closed in 2001, can rejoice. Nathan Coulon, grandson of Belgian Lion founders Don and Arlene Coulon, has stepped into his mother Michele's kitchen to resurrect many of the Lion's signature dishes: casso steak au poivre, poulet Normande. He's also added a few of Grandpa's that never made it onto the menu — try the baby spinach gratin — and now and then slips in something of his own. Ingredients are often first rate and sourced from good local growers. Growing up in the old restaurant's kitchen has taught him well; the *poulet* Normande is one of those deceptively simple dishes that surprises you with its perfection. Thoughtful and affordable wine list. Dinner Thursday through Saturday only. Expensive to very expensive. — A.M. (6/04)

Piatti Ristorante 2182 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla Shores, La Jolla, 858-454-1589. Whether you sit inside to enjoy the warm, rustic decor or outside under the giant ficus tree listening to the fountain, you're in for a treat at this secluded restaurant. Meals begin with crunchy corn-studded *ciabatta* and spicy balsamic dipping sauce, but don't fill up too soon: the appetizers and salads are varied and tasty. All pastas are house-made and served with lively, unusual sauces, including penne



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Calendar RESTAURANTS

agnello, a treat for lamb aficionados. Lemon-herbed rotisserie chicken, wood-fired pizzas, veal picatta, and bistecca (a grilled rib-eye steak) round out the entrées. Portions are generous, so pace yourself if you're planning to have one of their house-made desserts. Lunch and dinner weekdays; brunch and dinner Saturdays and Sundays. Moderate. — S.M. (7/04)

Roy's 8670 Genesee Avenue, Costa Verde Center (across from UTC), La Iolla, 858-455-1616. Our own noisy outpost of top Hawaii chef Roy Yamaguchi's ever-expanding chain has elements of both "top chef" and "chain" about it. Decoding Roy's Rules of Ordering can make the difference between a mediocre dinner and a very happy meal: 1. Steer clear of combination platters — the same dishes come off much better when ordered separately; 2. You can get any element of a combo (including the yummy off-menu ahi poke) by asking for it; 3. Don't waste your palate (or money) on weak um-brella drinks when the wine list is brilliant. The menu changes daily, but some frequent tasty choices are pot stickers, *lumpia*, "Kahana" *shutome* (swordfish), or chocolate soufflé. Special dietary requests accommodated, including vegetarian meals. Reserve, and hope for a table far from the rau-cous bar. Open nightly. Very expensive. - N.W. (4/01)

Sky Room Top floor of La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-0771. The stunning ocean view offers three essentials for a memorable evening: privacy, intimacy, and the ability to talk without the interpuption of noise. The food is a feast to the eyes as well as the palate. Best bets: abalone and scallop steak appetizer, the daily soup, diver scallops, and lobster. Dinner only, with two seatings on weekends. Very expensive. — *E.W.* (10/99)

Zenbu 7660 Fay Avenue (at Kline Street), La Jolla, 858-454-4540. It was a natural for fisherman-restaurateur Matt Rimel to open a sushi bar-fish house, featuring sparkling fresh catch, much of it from his own boats. Sashimi and the simpler sushi are better here than the big party rolls, which can be lunkish. Don't miss the sashimi of live local *uni* (sea urchin) served on its shell most weekends. Cooked fish entrées feature equally sparkling seafood, sometimes in almost goofily elaborate preparations. No reservations; 30-minute wait likely on weekends. Sushi bar is up a short staircase; dining room and patio tables are wheelchair accessible. Several vegetarian choices. Full bar, good sake list. Dinner nightly. Upper moderate to expensive. — *N.W.* (6/01)

MISSION VALLEY & THE MESAS

Nijiya Market 3860 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-268-3821. If you're not willing to sacrifice quality for convenience when eating fast food, try this Japanese market in Kearny Mesa. Nijiya Market offers prepared box lunches, or bento, that are pretty to look at, appetizing, and a real bargain. I suggest, however, passing by Nijiya's steam trays and heat lamps and going straight to the coolers, where you'll find delicious chicken cutlets, fresh sushi, and chilled noodles, as well as dessert delicacies like sweet bread roll filled with sweet bean paste. Inexpensive. — *M.N.* (8/99)

Pampas Argentine Grill 8690 Aero Drive (at Montgomery Field), Kearny Mesa, 858-278-5971. The Argentine specialties feature grilled grass-fed beef, including a somewhat Americanized version of the gauchos' great parillada mixta (mixed grill), with a great chorizo but minus any exotic organs. The naturally raised meats are lower fat and lower cholesterol than feed-lot beef but are salted heavily in the kitchen unless you request otherwise. Specify rare or medium-rare, unless you really like brown cardboard. Lighter fare includes free-range chicken and fresh, well-treated seafood. Beef empanadas are a tasty, authentic starter. Potatoes (fries and mashed) are splendid, salads are exuberant. The full bar features Chilean and Argentine beverages with many affordable South American wines by the glass. Park in lot at restaurant's front door, not the back-door lot. Lunch (mainly sandwiches) on weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate. — N.W. (4/02)

Prego Hazard Center, 1370 Frazee Road (at Friars), Mission Valley, 619-294-4700. In a stylish North Italian restaurant set in a come-as-you-are mall, a million-dollar renovation at the turn of our century has turned down the noise level to match the pleasing, easy-going North Italian cooking. Good starters include the antipasto platter, sparkling salads, and yeasty, fresh-baked rosemary-garlic bread (actually a mini-pizza crust). Pastas (many

featuring fresh seafood) are nearly perfect, but risotto can be risky. Entrées are mainly simple grilled or rotisseried meats and fish. Service is warm and well informed. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. — N.W. (4/01)

Seau's Mission Valley Center mall, 1640 Camino del Rio North (next to Robinsons-May), Mission Valley, 619-291-7328. Footballer Junior Seau contributes more to San Diego than just sacks. His extravagant multivenue sports pub is major league fun — a real-life reincarnation of some 1960s McLuhanite media art show, with 70 video screens (ranging from large-nor-mal to giant HDTV) running sportscasts and a professional DJ on high, periodically spinning cool sounds over muted talking heads. The menu offers mainstream "something for everyone" choices, including pizza, hefty but so-so burgers, some elementary sushi, all-American entrées, and Seau's family recipe of Samoan teriyaki "plate lunch." Above all, there's pub grub. The chicken wings are pretty good, and you can get all three sauces (Buffalo, BBQ, and Asian) on one or-der. Perfect hangout for mismatched couples with one sports fan and one fashionista (the latter can head for Nordstrom and Saks discount outlets nearby). On game days, patrons are allowed just one game in the dining room (\$15 minimum), but you can linger from wake-up to closing on the patio or in the bar. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (1/03)

Sheila's Cafe & Bakery 4577 Clairemont Drive (Wilson Plaza), Clairemont, 858-270-0251. A "Glatt Kosher," a non-dairy Orthodox Jewish restaurant and bakery with a mission. Sheila was determined to create food observant Jews could eat without worrying — from Italian to Mexican to ribs to fried chicken to lactose-free cheese-cakes — and that everybody else wouldn't know was different. The result: a menu stretching from chicken soup with matzoh balls to standards like hamburgers and even Sunday prime rib dinners. You don't need a yarmulke to feel comfortable here, but it's comforting to know everything down to the least lettuce leaf has received extra-careful preparation. You'll find Sheila's breads and pastries at supermarkets all around town. Lunch and dinner Monday through Thursday, lunch Friday, dinner Sunday, lunch Friday, dinner Sunday (closed Saturday, of course). Moderate to slightly expensive. — E.B. (11/01)

THE BEACHES

Alfiere Sheraton Harbor Island, West Tower, 1590 Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island, 619-692-2778. Sophisticated, deluxe Italian/Mediterranean cuisine takes center stage in a handsome, view-endowed dining room decorated in a "Venetian Carnival" theme. In a menu that follows the seasons, San Francisco-born Chef Antonio Friscia proves he's capable of brilliance. His thin-skinned ravioli stuffed with marinated braised short ribs shouldn't be missed, and his goose foie gras on ciabatta crostini is divinely playful. Traditional dishes take on new life, too: The house "antipasta" (of marinated vegetables and top-quality Italian deli meats) is everything you'd hope for, while house-made pesto gnocchi float off the plate. Some dishes are invariably less successful, but boredom will not be a problem — this is nothing like

"hotel food." The Italian/Californian wine list emphasizes lesser-known Italian reds. Daily, three meals. Upper moderate to expensive. — N.W. (5/02)

Baleen Paradise Point Resort, 1404 Vacation Road (off Ingraham Street), Mission Bay, 858-490-6364. Take a quick trip to chic Miami at the local branch of Florida's famed new resort restaurant. Whimsical tropical decor features a monkey motif (carved in the chandeliers, peeking from the paintings) and mambos play on the speakers. But the unlisted prices for chilled shellfish may make a monkey of you unless you ask before you buy. The menu features high-quality seafood and land creatures in refined renditions, including gorgeous lobster bisque, salmon with a clever hummus crust, herbed sea bass, and a hunk of free-range veal. Servers are charmers. The wine list is long and rather steep at the bottom end with better values farther up the range. Reservations recommended. Very expensive. — N.W. (12/00)

Humphrey's by the Bay 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-224-3577. Most diners at this resort/concert venue restaurant eat at the prix-fixe pre-show dinners because they guarantee good seats for the concerts at the next-door ampitheatre. They're missing the best food, which emerges once the music-mavens leave the premises. The kitchen features top-quality seafood, juicy meats, and prime steaks with lively, seasonal veggie garnishes. Reserve for show-nights or to snare a window table with a gorgeous marina view. Open daily breakfast through dinner; brunch buffet weekends. Reservations strongly advised. Pre-show prix fixe moderate, à la carte





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high-moderate to expensive. N.W. (11/01)

Lotsa Pasta 1762 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-581-6777. At this large, loud family restaurant, you pick your noodles (from nine flavors and six shapes, plus seven stuffed pastas) then choose one of 17 sauces to dress them. Entrées come with soup or salad and garlic bread. For a little extra, you can choose a pasta combo or add ingredients such as garlic shrimp, bready meatballs, or good spicy sausage. The big deal is *timpano*, a bread-shell enclosing a cornucopia of pastas, sauces, cheeses, and meats (made famous by the movie *The Big Night*). But don't expect authentic Italian (or even New Jersey Italian) cooking. The fare is more midwestern American-Italian, with all pastas cut to the same hefty thickness and mostly weighty sauces. (The vodka sauce and Thai peanut sauce are lighter choices.) Wines live up to their rockbottom price tags. A retail counter of-fers most pastas and sauces to go. Open daily, lunch through dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (4/03)

Mardi Gras Cafe 3185 Midway Drive (near Rosecrans and East Street, in mini-mall with a 7-11, across the street from Godfather Pizza), Loma Portal, 619-223-5501. The Creole cooking at this café/grocery, to eat in, take out, or have catered for your next party, is sound and tasty, if deliberately underseasoned (just add salt and hot sauce to taste). You can also buy the real and rare ingredients from the freezer, deli case, and grocery shelves, including Cajun tasso (spiced ham), boudin blanc (rice sausage) and crawfish sausage. Daily brunch through early dinner. No alcohol, everything

available for takeout. Inexpensive. -N.W. (2/01)

The Third Corner 2265 Bacon Street (at West Point Loma), Ocean Beach, 619-223-2700. Chef Derek Ridgeway (collaborating with owner Ed Moore also of Thee Bungalow across the street) focuses here on Mediterraneanstyle seasonal seafood, with some meat and poultry entrées for dedicated carnivores. The fare is highly creative but rational — try the ethereal (not an oxymoron) cabbage-wrapped seafood "chartreuse" with sauce Nantua, the wild mushroom strudel, the potato crusted salmon, or the lake whitefish in any preparation. A huge wine list of-fers food-friendly bottlings chosen to complement the cuisine at below-nor mal markups. To request a specific wine from Thee Bungalow's larger cellar, call ahead. Dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Four-course special dinners (moderate price) nightly. Upper moderate to expensive. — N.W. (4/03)

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

Asia Cafe 4710 Market Street (at 47th Street), Chollas View, 619-527-1917. May be Asian San Diego's best-kept secret. You have to look behind the smog shop at this all-Laotian shopping center to find it. The menu's Southeast Asian, but the owner - and most of the conversation around you - is Lao Lao dishes include the famous *larb-kai* (chicken salad with hot peppers, lemon grass, and sticky rice). Good regional alternatives: bamee (egg noodle)

roasted pork soup, Crying Tiger (ground beef salad with vegetables), Duck Head BBQ, and *lard nar* (seafood, beef, or pork with sloppy wide noodles and vegetables). Closed Tuesdays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

Huffman's Bar-B-Que 5039 Imperial Avenue (at Euclid Avenue), Chollas View, 619-264-3115. This café has a huge multigenerational following, some famous - check out their wall photos, in which Jesse Jackson and Muhammad Ali are just two — and some not so famous. The big draw is Huffman's fabulous Southern soul food. Try their gravy-smothered fried chicken served with collard greens, yellow peppers, red beans, rice, and white mopping-up bread, or their Louisiana Creole gumbo, thick with crab, shrimp, links, ham, and chicken. Other fine eats include the catfish sandwich and halfpound rib tips. Open daily, lunch and dinner, to 11 p.m. weekdays, 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive. E.B. (11/00)

Lao & Chinese Cuisine 4212 Na tional Avenue, Logan Heights, 619-263-0914. This restaurant is a simple place, large and spare around Formica tables, that serves uncomplicated, home-style Lao cuisine. I highly recommend the *larb*, a spicy salad with poached minced beef, chicken, or pork and seasoned with lime juice, hot pepper, cilantro, onions, fresh mint, and ground toasted rice. This dish is earthy and wild, spectacular. Other tasty dishes include papaya pog-pog salad (papaya, chilis, and tomato), tom yum soup, and *pho* and *pad si-ew* noodle dishes. Inexpensive. — *M.N.* (2/99)

Nate's Deli 3120 Euclid Avenue, City Heights, 619-284-0206. This deli-café is in City Farmers' Nursery, the one with sheep, geese, Clyde the horse and a mini forest in the middle of town. The late Nate was the father of owner Bill Tall, and this deli was his dream. (Nate died just before opening.) Try appetizers like smoked salmon, or "Kishka," a spicy wrapped filling, hot with brown gravy, or the grilled chicken fillet salad. But really, sandwiches are "it" here, and huge, and you can choose your cheeses, breads, and condiments as the sandwich-making proceeds. Go for, say, beef bologna, pastrami, liverwurst, salami, or vegetarian, then take it out to the eatin' deck, and check out the wild life. Town's a block and a world away. Breakfast to early dinner six days; closed Sunday. Inexpensive. — Sunday. Inexpensive. E.B. (9/03)

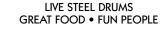
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EAST COUNTY & STATE COLLEGE

Barnes Bar-B-Que 2625 Lemon Grove Avenue (at Cypress, tucked in the back of Liquor Mart Square), Lemon Grove, 619-462-9206. The sign on the window reads: "Soul Food: 99 cents"; inside is the homey solace of good cheer and excellent Memphis-style barbecue. Pork gets star billing: in a sandwich, it appears as tender chunks laced with smoke; on ribs, as luscious, multitextured strips slathered with sauce that balances sweet smoke, citrus tang and a mild, persistent spice. BBQ beans are a revelation, creamy yet substantial, swimming alongside rich bits of pork in a sauce that delivers a sweet molasses bite. Macaroni and cheese is gooey and gummable, a mild counter to the murky, sour/salty greens. On Fridays, you can get South-ern-fried catfish or red snapper, plus hush puppies. Inexpensive. A.M. (2/01)

Charley's Famous Hamburgers **and Kebobs** 8312 Broadway (at Sweetwater Road), Lemon Grove, 619-460-2690. When you spot an old red-and-white gas station that looks like a café, don't hesitate. That's Charley's. The palm and ficus trees have replaced the gas pumps and a fountain now gurgles where the air hoses used to be. The menu is a long list of hamburgers, as well as hot dogs, sandwiches, and kebobs. Charley's sweet dough beef-and-onion sandwich is scrumptious. Mostly take-out, but you can dine out at their picnic tables under bougainvillea. Open daily, three meals. — E.B. (12/01)

D.Z. Akin's 6930 Alvarado Road, Alvarado Plaza, College Area, 619-265-0218. Surely the best Jewish delicatessen in San Diego. Soups are

alendar **RESTAURANTS**

wonderful, and so are the 110 sandwiches, especially the corned beef. The *knishes* and chopped liver easily rival Mother's. Excellent breakfasts and outstanding, fully stocked bakery. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

European Bistro Lake Murray Square, 6062 Lake Murray Boulevard (at El Paso), La Mesa, 619-698-5555. Here at the center of a Russian new immigrant community, in a strip-mall just south of Ross and Big Lots, you'll find an array of savory Eastern European dishes. They're nowhere as heavy as Nonna's — here they're done with the lightness of the Russian-French chef tradition, applied to specialties from Russia, Poland, and the Ukraine. Following classic Russian custom, there's a splendid choice of small, savory, and substantial salads (try the sensual Stolichny chicken-potato salad) and delightful appetizers, including airy crêpes with juicy (and affordable) red or black caviar. The outstanding main course is lamb shish kebab featuring tender marinated ribs cut from a rack. But don't look for borscht; it's not on the menu. Entrées come with a choice of starches; trust me, you want fries with that. Open daily, lunch and dinner (early dinner Sundays). Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (7/03)

Jasmine Bistro Westfield Plaza, 315 Parkway Plaza (at Fletcher and the 67 Freeway), El Cajon, 619-588-8228. A gleaming little architectural jewel surrounded by the big white boxes of its

mall, Jasmine Bistro is a spin-off of the well-known Jasmine Hong Kong Seafood Restaurant on Convoy. By day the fare centers on fresh, expertly made Chinese dim sum (elaborate fingerfood) offered both by cart and by menu. At night a fresh crew of multi ethnic chefs step in to cook up a Pan-Asian panoply, so if you're in the mood for Mandarin and your date wants Thai, no problem, Unfortunately eaters in this suburban milieu won't stand for too much authenticity, so sophisticated diners may find the fare a little dumbed-down. Mainly California wine list suggests wine pairings for the food; numerous Asian beers, fruity drinks. Reserve for weekend dinners. Daily brunch/lunch through early dinner (until 9 p.m. weeknights, 9:30 weekends). Mainly moderate (except for some special entrées). N.W. (5/04)

Rodeo Bar and Grill 10109 Maine Avenue, Lakeside, 619-390-7996. Agnes and Ildikor are the two blue-eyed Hungarian-born sisters who run this only-in-Lakeside institution. It's a low, red, grapevine-covered onetime produce barn near the rodeo grounds. A dirt parking lot hides under the trees, and an old freezer door is the main entrance to the restaurant, which has decor straight out of Dodge City. The menu has two sides: the A-side features big steaks, while the B-side offers bar gain-priced sandwiches like grilled barbecued beef or the Ponyburger, a flame-broiled quarter-pounder with steak fries, barbecue beans, and fixin's. On Thursday nights, the sisters' mom cooks one of her special Hungarian dishes, depending on what the customers have asked for — so get on down there and vote! Open until 1 a.m. (with karaoke) on weekends. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.* (10/00)

FAR EAST

Kountry Kitchen 826 Main Street, Ramona, 760-789-3200. Thank goodness the Kountry Kitchen's still around. They still open at 5 a.m. for the farmers and anyone else who's up then. They still make their own sausages, and grind their own burger meat, too. The Italian Sausage Breakfast is truly delicious: a fat pale-brown sausage with a rich, sharp, livery flavor, along with eggs and hash browns. Up there, too, is the Cowpoke Country Special, a but-termilk short stack with eggs and sausages or bacon. Open daily, breakfast through early dinner. Inexpensive.
— E.B. (5/02)

La Casa Del Zorro Borrego Springs Drive (Rte. 73) (five miles south of Palm Canyon Drive at Yaqui Pass Road), Borrego Springs, 760-767-5523. La Casa Del Zorro is Borrego Springs' most renowned and ambitious restaurant, set in a deluxe resort five miles south of town. (Drive through the parking lots until you reach the fenced swimming pool; the restaurant's small, dimly marked door is just to the left.) The California Cuisine menu offers elaborate seafood appetizers (out here in the desert) and entrées with fine, subtle sauces, fresh veggies from nearer the coast, and rather mild-flavored, exquisitely tender meats, evidently chosen to be gentle to the dentures of the duffers. Desserts are few and very sweet. Full bar; great (but pricey) wine list. Collared shirts and jackets required on men (they'll lend you a jacket if needed), dressy-casual wear on women. Open daily, continuously (in theory) from breakfast through dinner

Reserve for weekend evenings. Very

The Olde Homestead Fudge Factory The Center, 590 Palm Canyon Drive (north side of the street), Borrego Springs, 760-767-7782. The Fudge Factory's greatest dish is not what it's named for, and some of its pick hits aren't fudge, either. Of the 24 flavors of housemade fudge, barely a half dozen are available on any given day. The chocolate walnut is especially delicious, but the real masterpiece is the "date shake" — a cold quaff that's ambrosial on a hot afternoon. Then, too, a former pastry chef of the famed La Casa Del Zorro provides trays and trays of delicate pastries, and this is one of the few spots in town with an espresso machine. Open 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Inexpensive. — N.W. (4/03)

UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

Arrividerci Italian Restaurant

3845 Fourth Street, Hillcrest, 619-299-6282. However you picture an idealized Italian restaurant ing café on the strada or little cozy corner as in Moonstruck - somehow Arrividerci is "it." The straight-from-Rome look of the crowded sidewalk deck and yellow-and white-awning helps. The menu is a big yet familiar regional potpourri. Reliable standards include vitello bel monte (veal in a brandy cream sauce with tomatoes); "straw and hay' (paglio e fieno al pesto), pale yellow-and-green pasta with string beans and pine nuts in a delicious pesto sauce; baby rack of lamb with rosemary; or shellfish pasta dishes like linguine o, with clams, mussels, and big garlicy shrimp. Part of the fun is bumping chairs. Think dining car on a narrow-gauge railroad — you're that close to the next table. Lunch and dinner daily, Moderate, - E.B. (7/04)

Berta's Latin American Restaurant 3928 Twiggs Street (at Congress, diagonal to Rockin' Baia Lobster),

Old Town, 619-295-2343. Sampling the whole range of little-known cuisines from Guatemala down to Cutsines from Guatemala down to Patagonia, Berta's lengthy menu reads like a culinary "pick hits" list of each country's best flavors, typically ren-dered with expertise and verve. Some outstanding dishes include sweet-savory Chilean *pastel de choclo* (a casserole of beef, chicken, and corn pudding) from Berta's homeland, spicy ceviche and subtle seco de cordero (cit-rus-flavored lamb stew) from Peru, earthy Guatemalan chilemal (cilantroladen pork stew), aromatic beef curry from Trinidad, and a sensuous vatapa (seafood in coconut sauce) from Brazil's African-influenced Bahia coast. Vegetarians will find many meat-andfowl-free options. Lunch and dinner. Moderate. — *N.W.* (4/01)

Cable Car Cafe 1945 Adams Avenue, University Heights, 619-291-8607. A lot of San Diego history is tied to this place. For starters, a real Frisco-style cable car used to terminate near here from downtown. So did later electric trolleys at Trolley Barn Park across the road. Harvey Bentley's ostrich farm was here too — which ex-plains the mural of ostrich characters inside. They say the first Cable Car Café opened on this spot in the 1920s. Today it's a happy little red-and-white corner joint offering honest American fare. Breakfast includes two eggs any style with potatoes and toast, or "make-your-own" three-egg omelets. Walk by late morning and your nose will lead you in - the owners roast will lead you in — the owners roast their own beef with fresh garlic every day. One great result: the Cable Car cheese steak (sliced beef, grilled onions, and cheese on a hoagie roll). Or try the BBQ pork sandwich (with coleslaw, o, or pasta salad). Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (6/02)

Crest Cafe 425 Robinson Avenue (at Fifth Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-295-2510. "Hearty Homemade Comfort Food" is the boast, and this small retro-deco café backs it up. Cecelia and her dad, Luis Moreno, took over this place back in 1985. Some staff have been here since the start. Loyal customers get their photos and names on an honor

roll that fills one wall. Lots of lazy ceiling fans, long, hanging blue lights, and art. "Matisse in Morocco," Salvador Dali, Frida Kahlo. Consider momsy Dail, Frida Kalilo. Consider incomp, dishes like Sloppy Joes, honey-glazed pork chops, or the healthy Vegetable Steam Basket. And don't turn down their 11 different kinds of burgers, including the Fresh Salmon Burger, the OuiOui Burger ("aged bleu cheese crumbled under melted jack cheese" or the wicked, spicy Butter Burger (half a pound of lean ground beef stuffed with garlic, tarragon, basil, parsley but-ter, topped with cheese, garlic-paprikacavenne-cumin mayo and more butter). Best of all, late hours: open 7 a.m. to midnight, seven days. Dinner at 11 is no problem. How rare is that in San Diego? Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (5/02)

Extraordinary Desserts 2929 Fifth Avenue (at Palm), uptown, 619-294-7001. The desserts here do live up to the name, whether you gobble them on the spot on the patio of this charming café or buy them to take home. Owner Karen Krasne's pastries are created with strict French techniques with flavors inspired by the global reach of her travels, from the rice fields of Bali to the souks of Morocco. The white cakes are true food for angels — ethereal and not excessively sweet, vibrant with flavors of fresh ripe fruits — and some of the chocolate cakes (e.g., the "Caribe") follow suit, while others are rich and dense. Not your piece of cake? There are also tarts, cookies, chocolates, ice cream dishes, puddings, breakfast pastries, and fine teas and coffees, along with Krasne's own lines of honeys, jams, chutneys, syrups, and popcorn plus a truly lovely assortment of international craft objects. Open for weekday breakfast, weekend brunch until late, closing at 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and at midnight on weekends. — *N.W.* (5/02)

Fifth And Hawthorn 515 Hawthorn Street (at Fifth Avenue), Banker's Hill, 619-544-0940. This warm, cozy cottage near Balboa Park offers once-radical dishes that have long since turned into familiar Cali-fornia comfort cuisine. The menu changes only slightly and the kitchen

Margarita Pitcher \$12









has the dishes down so pat that execution is almost inhumanly flawless. It's a little like an ideal airplane dinner on the Concorde, say. Highlights in-clude spicy duck soup, tender stuffed chicken breast, melting calamari steaks, and mustard-coated catfish. Most weeknights, couples can opt for a "wine weekingnts, couples can opt for a wine dinner" that includes four courses and a decent bottle of wine — a great bargain. Full bar, reasonable California-dominated wine list. Good pre-theatre dinner spot (near the Old Globe); let

Juniper Street), Banker's Hill, 619-239-8176. It opened in 1944 as a 14-stool lunch counter. Now, you sweep in under the maroon canopy to shiny red booth seats, deep blue carpet, blond wood, paintings, and a half-wall of wine. You're thinking "business class," but don't be fooled. We're talk

the all-day breakfasts and sandwiches not to mention the burgers with a salad tossed in. It's across the street from a retirement condo complex and at din-ner, says the owner, "We cater to se-niors." While there are à la carte choices, affordable three-course prix fixe dinners (with a regular entrée for each day of the week, Mom-style) are the order of the day — e.g., tasty barbecued pork on Saturdays, roast lamb or turkey Sundays. Open daily. Inexpensive to low moderate. — E.B. (10/01)

The Mission North Park and City Bakery 2801-2805 University Avenue, North Park, 619-220-8992. The two winners are breakfasts and the adjoining bakery, especially for its Russian pecan bread and cinnamon rolls. Lunch and dinner offer California food with Asian and Latino influences, Lots of items under \$10. Open daily, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Inexpensive to moderate. -

The Parkhouse Eatery 4574 Park Boulevard (at Madison), University

Heights, 619-295-7275. A small house regins, 613-233-123. A shall holds provides a charming setting for dining. The eclectic menu is prepared with average competence. You can make a meal from the list of appetizers. Open weekdays three meals, weekends for brunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W. (10/99)

Picasso Spanish Restaurant 3923 Fourth Avenue (near University Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-294-3061. Interesting Spanish tapas and entrées are served in a small, modern, art-filled room that draws a casual neighbor hood crowd. The regional style is Basque, from Northern Spain, but these aren't the tiny pinxos of that area — in fact, these bites are larger than usual, sized generously for two eaters. Some top tapas include chicken-stuffed *empanadillas*, baby eels in garlic sauce, stuffed greenlip mussels, and an outstanding paella (available as both a tapa and entrée). A bargain-price bottomless pitcher of the house's work-manly sangria (made with Livingston Cellars Burgundy) is the patrons' favorite beverage. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner nightly. Moderate. — N.W. (6/01)

Region 3671 Fifth Avenue (at Pennsylvania), Hillcrest, 619-299-6499. Three of our best young chefs — Michael Stebner, Allyson Colwell, and Jack Fisher — are creating inventive, daily-changing menus inspired by su-perb seasonal ingredients from local farms and artisans. The decor is rustic and the style is "pure and simple" showcase the intense flavors of wildcaught fish and naturally raised meats and produce. Don't miss the housemade cheeses and brilliantly unconventional desserts. You can order à la carte, or a whole table can share a wellpriced "trust the chef" tasting dinner drawn mainly from the evening's menu, with an optional matching wine-flight. An adventurous wine list at reasonable markups adds to the fun and the bartender offers inventive cocktails. Reservations urged, especially for weekends. Restaurant is up four stairs; wheelchair lift available (ask bartender). Can be noisy, banquettes are quietest. Dinner Tuesday through Saturday. N.W. (5/04) High moderate.

Whole Foods Market 711 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-294-2800. For vegetarians on the go, Whole Foods' prepared food section will feed you better — and faster - than any vegetarian restaurant in town. Outstanding selections include green chili and cheese polenta; Emerald Mushrooms salad or Rapid Dragon greens, both with a sweet surprise of raspberry jam; and, especially, their *farofa* salad, like American stuffing, but it's couscous studded with almonds, fat raisins, thin strips of scrambled egg, and bits of carrot and bell pepper. Whole Foods' vegetarian meals will tempt any meat-eater with their delicious originality. La Jolla branch at 8825 Villa La Jolla Drive, 619-642-6700. Inexpensive to moderate. — M.N. (4/99)

DOWNTOWN

Acqua Al 2 322 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-230-0382. Despite its monicker, this isn't a seafood trattoria, but a near-fishless branch of a restaurant in Florence that won success by eschewing the standard Florentine menu while maintaining Tuscan purity of style. Chef-owner Martin Gonzales trained there and serves as charming host of the local outpost. Best bets are the vegetarian pasta and rice dishes made with aromatic porcini mushrooms. The tasting of five pastas may sound tempting, but they're chef's choice — and he tends to choose the dull ones. "Tastings" of salads, cheeses, and desserts are also offered. Mains are mainly rather plain. Moderate (pasta) to expensive. — N.W. (11/00)

The Blarney Stone 510 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-233-8519. This handsome establishment, made of dark wood from the Emerald Isle, includes a large, good-looking separate dining room that opens when the dining public forms a critical mass, or around 8 p.m. Like most local Irish pubs, the menu is mainly American and gringo-Mex snack foods, including an "Irish quesadilla" (corned beef and cheese on a flour tortilla). The three wannabe

Celtic dishes are an indifferent corned beef and cabbage, "steak Kildare" (a tough, mushroom-smothered rib eye), and "fish and chips Liffey," which aren't noticeably different from, say, fish and chips "Thames" or "Afton" or even "Missouri." Open daily. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W.* (4/01)

Buon Appetito 1609 India Street, Little Italy, 619-238-9880. At the chic, art-filled fourth branch of a chain that started with Hillcrest's Arrividerci, the bill of fare combines the pick hits of the mother-ship and of Encinitas cousinrestaurant I Trulli. The menu calls the cuisine "Nouvelle Italian," blending traditional and trendy Mediterranean ingredients. Seasonal specials change monthly. Most appetizers and pastas are fine (entrées often less so), but the kitchen can be hasty, turning out hardcentered risotto or burnt seafood. Winners include antipasto, quail with lentils, and wine-braised rabbit in the style of the Italian Alps. Desserts are mainly weighty. Wine list is an affordable treat, highlighting mysterious Italian grape varieties from small-scale bottlers; the adept staff can help you choose one to match your order. Euro-pop plays loudly inside; noise-sensitive may prefer patio tables. Lunch and dinner daily (with break between); open until 11 p.m. on weekends. Moderate to expensive. — N.W. (5/04)

Buster's Beach House and Longboard Bar 807 West Harbor Drive, East Plaza, Seaport Village, 619-233-4300. There really is a Buster, a surfer who traveled the world working in restaurants. Baja, Oahu, Fiji, Naples, Ocho Rios, Phuket — you name it, there's a dish from each of those waters, and every one of them ethnically incorrect. The menu's actually an international anthology of surfer-bar grub — and like Waimea Bay's waves, it has huge ups and downs. Skip the greasy "Short Board" pupu platter and risky daily fish special and go for the well-seasoned crab cakes, shark tacos, spicy "paella" (more like jambalaya), or pizza. The surfy, fun decor and breezy patio easily compen-sate for some of the spaciest service in town; a full bar offers a great beer list and decent umbrella drinks. To snag a patio table, reserve it and make sure they write it down. Three hours validated parking, kid-friendly, plenty for vegetarians. Open three meals daily. Prices cover the waterfront. — N.W. (7/03)

Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar 802 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-233-4355. If you enjoy premises with doors open to the street and nightly jazz in the adjoining room, try Croce's. The chef prepares excellent appetizers, pastas, salads, and entrées. Menus change seasonally. Outdoor as well as indoor seating. Nightly jazz. Dinner only. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

Deco's 731 Fifth Avenue (between G and F), Gaslamp, 619-696-DECO. When the disco is not in session here, there's surpisingly fine food in this vast, multiroom glamorama, stunningly done up like a Fred-and-Ginger 1930s ballroom. The eats are in a lightly adventurous California-Asian-Mediterranean mode featuring quality seafood handled with care and creativity; don't miss the ethereal bread pudding for dessert. (The requisite sushi "party rolls" are merely okay.) Service is hip, smart, and kind. Best dining nights: disco-less Tuesday and Wednesday. Call ahead if you want to book an off-menu meal. No cover charge on disco nights for patrons who order dinner before 9 p.m.; no sneaks, shorts, or Ts if you're clubbing. Serious wine list runs high; full bar. Happy hour Friday; dinner 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Very expensive, but somewhat affordable if you graze on appetizers. you graze on appetizers.

N.W. (7/03)

The Field Irish Pub and Restaurant 544 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-232-9840. This spirited, colorful saloon, physically transported whole-hog from the Ould Sod, offers delicious Irish music live most nights, and also attempts serious Irish cooking — with some successes. Try the lovely herbrich Irish stew, or the boxty, potato crêpes rolled around your choice from a variety of fillings (salmon, beef, etc.). Or start the day here with a huge, carnivorous Irish breakfast. Open daily. Low moderate. — N.W. (4/01)



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Calendar RESTAURANTS

Indigo Grill 1536 India Street, Little Italy, 619-234-6802. This second — and much grander — incarnation of Chef Deborah Scott's Indigo Grill expands her original Native American motif, with its focus on root vegetables, game, and roasted spices. Now, the Pacific Coastal cuisine takes in more coast than most, drawing upon ingredients and techniques from Alaska to Oaxaca. (The decor, dark and urban-primitive, follows the theme.) Unexpected combinations are a mainstay; a single dish, such as the seafood *mixto*, may span the entire distance, bringing together a multitude of flavors that work together to create a wondrous whole. Fine breads are made in-house, as are desserts (try the decadent, crispycreamy plantain cheesecake *flautas*). The wine list includes interesting varietals like Mourvedre and Viognier. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly; closes early Sundays, but open until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Lunch: inexpensive to moderate; dinner: moderate to expensive. — A.M. (11/02)

Lou and Mickey's 224 Fifth Avenue (between K and L), Gaslamp, 619-237-4900. The onetime ornate Royale Brasserie across from the Convention Center finally had to bow to conventional tastes and simplify into a fifties-style steak-and-seafood house. Kings Seafood is still the owner, so the fish quality remains fine. The fare is simple, with minimal sauce or garnish; vegetables cost extra, coming in large portions but merely adequate prepara-tions. Best dishes include "BBQ Shrimp, Manales' Style," a buttery, spicy New Orleans extravaganza (available as starter or entrée), and the huge, juicy rib-eye "Cowboy Steak." Valet parking at door. Wraparound heated dining patio. Noisy in dining room near bar; request "Nude Room" for quiet. For interesting wines at good prices, look into "Adventures" sections of the list. Dinner nightly, weekends until 11 p.m. Fish moderate, meats expensive. — N.W. (7/03)

Sadaf 828 Fifth Avenue (at E Street), Gaslamp, 619-338-0008. Vegetarianfriendly. Quiet and relaxed weeknights, the room becomes an ear-splitting mob scene weekends (even before the restaurant goes disco at 9:30). The hearty but sophisticated Persian fare centers on well-marinated kebabs and herb-rich stews, served with various savory rice dishes. There's excellent spinach borani, sieved yogurt relish with cucumbers, lamb chop kebabs, and a vibrant, sweet-sour fesenjan (pomegranate-walnut sauce with chicken). But the Gaslamp branch's kitchen is wildly inconsistent, e.g., your fesenjan dumped on dry kebabs instead of mingling with simmered poultry. Desserts are always dreamy — try rosewater ice cream and/or pudding, or banieh, a delicate ladyfinger soaked in (what else?) rosewater syrup. Moderate. — N.W. (12/00)

Seven-17 717 Fourth Avenue (at G Street), Gaslamp, 619-232-4440. Steaks, seafood, and eclectic Cal-cuisine are the fare at this friendly spot with a highly competent kitchen. If many of the selections are San Diego standards (e.g., ahi tartare, crab cakes), they're cooked expertly enough to make your mouth forget how often you've eaten them before. Appetizers are the kitchen's forte: Don't miss the pistachio-crusted sea scallops or the crab-stuffed portobello mushroom. A couple could easily make a tasty meal by splitting three starters and one of the veggie side dishes — say, the lush, gratinée creamed spinach. Mains are okay, but plainer and pricier. The wine list is long and interesting with plenty by the glass; full bar. Valet parking weekends. Near Petco, offering pre game/post-game appetizers and drinks specials. Dinner nightly, until 11:30 p.m. weekends and after home games if there's a crowd. High moderate (grazing) to expensive. — N.W. (5/04)

Vincenzo Ristorante Italiano 1702 India Street, Little Italy, 619-702-6181. The specialty at this tourist favorite is Sicilian seafood. The cooking is competent, but the restaurant's fishmonger settles for ordinary quality (as does the produce provider). The meat jobber does a better job, providing succulent lamb and veal that the chef grills expertly, and the Italian sausages (from Pete's Meats, up the block) are the zestiest in town. The restaurant's hard-surfaced interior is so noisy you'll hear every conversation but your own; reserve for the sidewalk patio for a quieter evening. Open lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate. — N.W. (8/01)

SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

Azzura Point Loews Coronado Bay Resort, 4000 Coronado Bay Road (Sil-

What the Chef Eats

ROAST LEG OF LAMB WITH GRILLED VEGETABLES

BY KENT DAIGLE

Owner/Chef, Bistro 221, Escondido

I ate everything as a kid growing up. There isn't much that I haven't tried. Having leg of lamb and grilled vegetables is probably my favorite dish.

I cook it for Easter. I also like to have one on Thanksgiving along with a turkey. We just had it Labor Day weekend, and the comments were "Wow, this is fantastic."

The lamb can be done in the oven or on a rotisserie. When I cook I like to be outside, since I'm inside five nights a week. Even cooking risotto you can do outside; you can do it on your burner. You cook it and watch and play

with it. You have people standing around and you're barbecuing, having a nice time, and you stir away. It can be an interactive thing, too. You can keep young people busy stirring and the adults can relax.

Sometimes people don't like lamb because of the gaminess. If you salt it for a couple of days and keep it wrapped tight, the salt has a way of penetrating the meat, making it a little bit less gamy. This also extracts some of the fat.

Be sure to have a hot, clean grill to grill the vegetables and make good grill marks on them. I like grilled jalapeño peppers as well, and Cajun spices. If you use fresh garlic, you have to really watch it because it can burn and taste bitter.

The higher-end markets are going to have a better leg of lamb, but you're probably going to have to take it to a butcher to get it boned. I do recommend that it be boned, tied, and rolled for ease in slicing it later. You can use domestic or imported meat, as long as it's a small lamb; it's important that it's a spring lamb

It's also important



that you use fresh-ground black pepper. You want to blend up your spices fresh. You don't know how long store-bought pepper's been ground.

What beverage do I like? Actually, we've had it with sangria. Being diabetic, I have to watch exactly what I put into my body, and the sugars are out. The sangria was good, not the best — made with diet stuff — but along with

ver Strand Boulevard), Coronado, 619-424-4400 or 619-424-4477. The quietly luxurious dining room with a serene bayfront view is romantic and a bit dressy, but far from stuffy. It's not just for tourists, but a lovely evening's getaway for locals. The California French cuisine emphasizes seasonal ingredients in slightly unexpected combinations, with especial ingenuity in the appetizers. Along with the six-course "chef's menu," there's a reasonably priced five-course vegetarian menu showcasing fresh herbs grown in the resort's garden. A good wine list at reasonable markups is strong on half-bottles. Free valet parking at the porte

cochere of the main lobby. Dinner Tuesday through Saturday. Very expensive. — N.W. (11/01)

Bob's on the Bay 570 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista Harbor, 619-476-0400. Big, breezy Bob's, with its beautiful Bay view, seems to be the unofficial community center of Chula Vista. It's a rambling building overlooking the Yacht Harbor where all sorts of folks pop in for a night off or a fun lunch. The food is serviceable American cuisine centered on steaks and seafood, but on Fridays and Saturdays the scene turns into a pretendluau complete with Hawaiian band, hula dancers, a party atmosphere, and

a few vaguely Polynesian dishes amid the standard mid-American buffet items. Full bar. Reservations advisable for luau nights and Sunday champagne brunch. Casual, family-friendly to the max. Breakfast and lunch buffets inexpensive; Sunday and dinner buffets moderate; à la carte expensive. — N.W. (7/03)

Cafe 1134 1134 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-437-1134. Rick Chapman has created a French café atmosphere with round Parisian tables and slat chairs outside and a balcony inside. Here Coronado's arty types mix with admirals, CEOs, and SEALs. Big fat cups of tea are a favored drink. Breakfasts are mostly steamed eggs plus extras, such as the Americana with two steamed eggs, Swiss cheese and ham, a side of fruit and sliced baguette. Lunches are sandwiches (like curried tuna or brie con pesto) or salads (try the chicken). Best deal: the Combo Special, a half sandwich and soup or salad. And there's always an art exhibition going on inside. Open daily, three meals; service until midnight on weekends. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/01)

Galley at the Marina 550 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista, 619-422-5714. This is a great place to relax, take in the view and decide which yacht you're gonna buy when you win the lotto. It's





San









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fruit and some red wine it worked. It's very refreshing.

HOW TO DO IT

Lamb: Mix the rub ingredients together and rub thoroughly into the leg of lamb. Place lamb in a large roasting pan, tightly cover, and let rest for one day in the refrigerator. Next day, grill the lamb slowly, or put lamb on rotisserie at low heat for 2 hours, or roast in a 350° oven for 21/2 hours. Let rest for 20 minutes and slice.

Veggies: Toss the vegetables in olive oil, garlic, and spices. Grill on a hot grill just to make grill marks, remove from grill, and reserve until

Risotto: Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Melt the butter in a large, ovenproof sauté pan and sauté shallots over medium heat until they are translucent. Add the rice and sauté until lightly browned. Add saffron, salt, pepper, and white wine and cook for a few minutes. Add the chicken stock. Bring to a boil and cover with aluminum foil. Place in 450-degree oven and cook for 25 minutes. Fluff with a wooden fork or spoon and reserve until serving.

This recipe serves five to eight, depending on how hungry folks are.

INGREDIENTS

1 leg of lamb, 5-6 pounds, boned Rub ingredients: 1/4 cup kosher salt 1 tablespoon freshly ground black pepper

2 large zucchinis, in ¼-inchthick lengthwise slices 2 large red onions, in 1/4-inchthick slices

3 large red bell peppers, cut into thirds

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1 teaspoon fresh garlic, minced (can substitute with powdered)

1 teaspoon freshly ground black реррег

1 teaspoon salt

Risotto:

2 tablespoons unsalted butter 1 tablespoon shallots, minced 1½ cups Arborio (risotto) rice Pinch of saffron Pinch of kosher salt Pinch of freshly ground black

G cup white wine 3 cups chicken stock

run by Fran Muncey, widow of Bill Muncey, San Diego's greatest speed-boat-racing champion. The tasty, bargain-priced Happy Hour specials (3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday) make a visit worth the trip west of I-5: try a 1/2-pound steerburger with French fries, chicken Caesar salad with sourdough toast, or a filet mignon steak plate with steak fries. Next morning, catch the breakfast favorite: biscuits and sausage gravy with eggs. In expensive. — $E.B.\ (11/00)$

Point-Point Joint 916 East Eighth Street, National City, 619-474-2866. You're in Little Manila here, heartland of San Diego's Filipino community. So the food has to be authentic. Your problem's going to be choosing. Dozens of dishes with mysterious meats and veggies. You can play safe and choose, say, chicken barbecue on

a bamboo spit, chicken adobo, or longaniza sausage. But you should seek out less familiar choices, too. Kare-kare (yam, peanut butter sauce with beef and tripe) is delicious, and so is *din-uguan*, pork in pork blood, also known as "chocolate meat." Want healthy? There's monggo (mung beans) with bit ter melon leaves, or point to a pile of split, deep-fried fish — daing na bangus, vinegar-soaked milk fish, said to be popular with old men with high ood pressure. Lunch, dinner seven days; breakfast Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/03)

BAJA

From the United States use the prefix 011-52-664 when calling Tiiuana: when calling in Tiiuana use only the restaurant's seven-digit

El Rincon Del Oso Mercado Hidalgo, Calle Victoria #47, Río District, Tijuana. Eating goat is an acquired taste. This little market restaurant is a good place to start acquiring. It serves kid for breakfast that's surprisingly easy on the taste buds. The best part is scooping the juices and the meat into a hot corn tortilla, adding cilantro, lime, grated onions, and a splash of salsa, and chomping in. It's meaty, slightly rich, almost gamey, like deer or buffalo, except the juices round out that gamey aftertaste. Come early morning for the best kid and the best market scenes. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/01)

El Taurino Steak House Sixth Street #7531 (three blocks west of Rev

olución), Tijuana, 685-7075. Looking for the home of the foot-long steak? At this old-line surf n' turf eatery a (real) wall-mounted bull's head lunges at you; his severed ears and tail hang beside him. But anchors and portholes and barcas (boats) stuccoed on the white and green walls also emphasize the menu's "surf" side. It's all very forties. Fine linens, lifer waiters, and un-changed but good food — like marinated grilled quail, shrimp al ajillo (cooked in oil, garlic, and chili), and fish steamed *empapelado* (in parchment paper). A must-try is the signature *cabrería* steak, a thin but foot-long slab with guacamole, beans, onions jalepeño, tortillas, and soup or salad. On second thought, the *media* (half) cabrería should be enough for most. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate.

La Petite Cafe Avenida Constitución #720-Q, in Foreign Club Passage off Revolución between 3rd and 4th (beside Maxim's), Tijuana, 688-2171. You're in a side eddy here from the storm of Revolución among Olmec sculptures, Aztec calendars, trees, and amazing quiet. It's standard casera amazing quiet. It's standard *casera* (homestyle) food: Spanish chicken with rice and beans, pork chops in green sauce, red enchiladas, steak ranchero, liver-and-onion stew, *chicharrón* (crisp fried pork rind) in a red sauce, and of course *carne asada*, but cooked well and priced amazingly low. Check the generous five-item-plus-coffee breakfast special. All-day breakfast and lunche seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/03)

Saverio's Restaurant Mediter**raneo** Boulevard Sánchez Taboada #3151 (at Escuadrón 201 Street), Zona Río, Tijuana, 686-6442. When Javier Plascencia Huerta wanted to open an Italian restaurant, he went all the way He built a complete Tuscan villa right next to venerable Hacienda *Cien Años*. "But then," says Plascencia, "I got interested in what Baja California has to offer." The result: an Italian palazzo offering an interesting and changing fusion of Mediterranean-Baja food with dishes like roasted baby octopus local oysters cooked on the mesquite grill, mesquite-grilled quail from Ensenada's valley of Guadalupe, mussels cultivated in Baja farms, and a deli cious rack of lamb raised in the local San Vicente valley. The restaurant even grows its own herbs. Dish presentation pure art. One of the tastiest: roast duck breast in a guava sauce with a lit-tle burrito of candied leg meat. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate. – *E.B.* (8/04)

Super Antoiitos 1810 4th Street (between Constitución and Niños Heroes), Tijuana, 685-5070. Sr. Lechuga's restaurant has been around for 40 years, for good reason. Early mornings, people line up for breakfast. You enter a sort of heaven: arches, hid-den lighting, glass chandeliers, even a statue of the Virgin Mary. The breakfast special, called mole poblano, includes two eggs, enchilada de mole, rice, beans, and bread or tortillas. The delicious mole, Sr. Lechuga's own, contains raisins, avocado, plantain, almonds, peanuts, thyme, and cilantro. Plus, you're drinking Sr. Lechuga's own coffee. He grows it down south. Super antojitos means super snacks, so search out the pastes — pastries stuffed with mole, cheese, or ground meat and pota-toes. Also delicious: pork rind *gorditas*. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive. E.B. (3/20)

MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

Karl Strauss Brewery Restautown, 619-234-2739. One-time Pabst brewmeister Karl Strauss heads his own brewery and a bunch of brewery restaurants bearing his name, so you can't help but be a little wary of an over-slick operation. But at least at downtown's ivy-covered bricky drink and eatery, the food's honest, tasty, and sleek, not slick. And Karl's beers are still interesting. Go for honest-but-beautiful dishes like his "Hump Day" meatloaf (Wednesdays only), which comes looking like a Magic Mountain, or the grilled marinated eggplant sandwich on focaccia. Beer influence is everywhere. Filet mignon has an Amber Lager glaze. Ribs boast a Red Trolley Ale barbecue sauce. It can get pricey; try to hit happy hour. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate. Other branches at 9675 Scranton Road, Sorrento Mesa, 858-587-2739; 5801 Armada Drive, Carlsbad, 760-431-2739; 1044 Wall Street, La Jolla, 858-551-2739. -E.B. (11/03)

The Living Room Coffeehouse 5900 El Cajon Boulevard (at 59th Street), College Area, 619-286-8434. With deep-draft couches, Persian carpets, pictures on the wall, chunky wooden tables, and a tree-shaded patio, this Swiss-owned café is a student hangout with a lively notice board, a rental computer, and good cheap breakfast food in huge quantities. Try "The Works" omelet, with bacon, ham, onions, tomatoes, pepper, cheese on top, potatoes, fruit, and bread. Open daily, three meals, until late at night. Inexpensive. Additional locations in Hillcrest, Old Town, Point Loma, and La Jolla. — *E.B.* (10/00)

Star Of India 1820 Garnet Avenue. Pacific Beach, 858-483-1372; also 3860 Valley Centre Drive, Del Mar, 858-792-1111; and 423 F Street, Gaslamp, 619-234-8000. It's the lunch buffet that can lead you by the nose into Indian (and here, specifically *Pun-jabi*) food. Pick among specialties like vegetable pakora — a bunch of veggies dipped in chickpea batter and fried, or a nice mess of eggplant with potatoes, chicken curry masala, and maybe the first cooked spinach you ever loved, palak paneer. At the PB location, you sit under a sky-blue cupola. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (11/01)

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Calendar Movies

Pub as Hub

All of the imagination has gone into the humor and none into the horror.

t would be easy to overpraise the satirical element — the ravenousness of American consumerism or whatever — in George Romero's Dawn of the Dead, the 1979 follow-up

to, and improvement on, the filmmaker's Night of the Living Dead a decade earlier. "Easy" because there's

so much else that's praiseworthy in the film: the energy, the imagination, the morbid wit, and yet the essential seriousness with which it attacks the problem of how, and where, to best survive a plague of flesh-eating zombies. The enthusiast will understandably be tempted to bolster his case by embellishing the social commentary into the bargain.

Twice this year, overt tribute has been paid on screen to the Romero original, first in the unimaginative and unwitty American remake under the same name (enthusiasm, there, looked a lot like envy), and now in the British takeoff, or send-up as you prefer, under the chiming name of *Shaun of the Dead*. All of the imagination in this one has gone into the humor and none into the horror. Put more simply, all of it has gone into Shaun (and his associates) and none into the Dead, who

could pass for direct spillover from the outskirts of Romero's Pittsburgh. From the title onward, there is no mistaking that this is first and foremost a comedy, never mind a satire, and only

secondarily, and distantly, a zombie film.

Co-writer/director Edgar Wright and co-writer/star Simon

Pegg (both of whom, we may learn from the Internet Movie Database, have been awarded congratulatory cameos in Romero's planned Land of the Dead for next year) are young veterans of British TV comedies; and they make great sport, early on, playing on our expectations, raising false alarms, by zeroing in on the zombie-like demeanor of the ordinary man on the street. While the real zombies await their cue in the wings, the first order of business is to scope out, at leisure, the social dynamics of the central ensemble: the title character (Pegg), a white-shirted clerk in an electronics store, who neglects his long-suffering girlfriend (Kate Ashfield) and uncomplaining mother (Penelope Wilton) in preference for the company of the slobby slacker (Nick Frost) with whom he has been best friends since boyhood; and a romantically linked couple



Shaun of the Dead

(Lucy Davis, Dylan Moran) who take the side of the girlfriend, the male of the couple taking her side so ardently as to arouse the suspicions of his own girlfriend.

It is this group, plus the mother's literally short-lived new man (Bill Nighy), whose fortunes we will follow through zombie-occupied territory. (The mother, borrowing a line from

Richard Lester's gory anti-militarist satire, *How I Won the War*, is congenitally incapable of acknowledging the gravity of the situation: "Run it under the tap, luv.") Our common-man hero, with a perfectly spherical head that gives him the appearance of a baseball on a batting tee, and equally expectant of imminent impact, is not averse to good intentions and fresh resolu-

tions (his to-do list on the day the zombies come out: "Go Round Mum's. Get Liz Back. Sort Life Out"), but somehow he always seems to end up at the Winchester Pub, so named for the antique firearm mounted over the bar, with his best bud.

Where the Romero film, and its "vision" of America, was centered around the shopping mall, this one,



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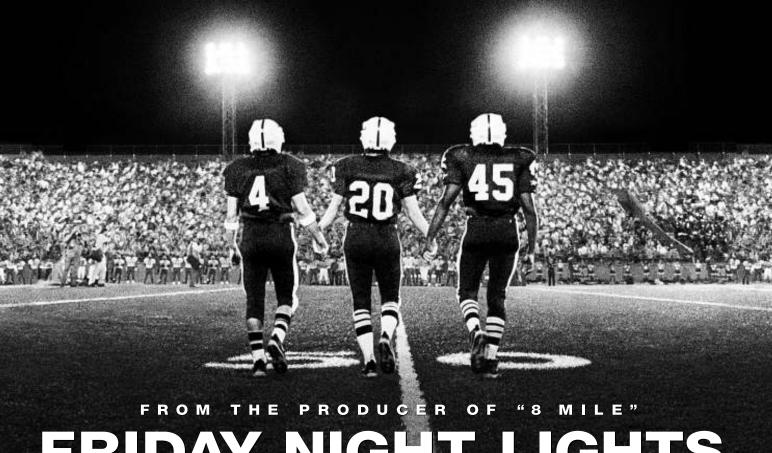
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S A N D I E G O R E A D E R . C O M alendar MOVIES

and its vision of twenty-something Brits of arrested development, is centered around the pub. (Rhymes with hub.) The only place our Shaun can ever think to go — whether to make up to his girlfriend on a Special Night Out or to fortify himself against an army of zombies — is the place he goes every night of his life: "You got your pint. You got your pig snacks. What more do you want?" There would be no insult in saying that, nimble and diligent though this comedy is, it is not quite as funny, and not

nearly as scary, as the Romero prototype. (Some honest frights will go far toward increasing the value of the laughs.) Or to say it another way: the joke in the Romero is not only more double-edged — the zombies and the humans both have their own reasons to gravitate to the mall — but at the same time it is less of a joke. The shopping mall as a refuge is a genuinely good idea.

The Yes Men, a documentary codirected by Chris Smith, Dan Ollman, and Sarah Price, with a routinely (for documentaries these days) awful image, affords an occasion to ponder the mysteries of humor. The men of the title are two, Andy Bichlbaum and Mike Bonanno, a gay couple (although

their private lives remain off-limits) whose résumés as political pranksters include, most famously, the Barbie Liberation Organization, endeavoring to switch the voice boxes of Barbie and G.I. Joe and then to smuggle the dolls back onto toy-store shelves with new — shall we say — orientations.

The film, while it rehashes that

undertaking in old news footage, con-

centrates on the pair's more recent adventures upon setting up a parody website modelled on that of the World Trade Organization, and then fielding invitations from duped television producers and seminar sponsors. Under such red-flag pseudonyms as Granwyth Hulatberi, Hank Hardy Unruh, and Kinnithrung Sprat, we see the front man, Bichlbaum, posing as a bona fide mouthpiece of the WTO in a debate against an anti-globalist on CNBC; we see him at a symposium in Finland unveiling a "managerial leisure suit," in gold lamé worthy of an Ed Wood science-fiction film, and equipped with an Employee Visualization Appendage (i.e., three-foot-long phallus) through which to monitor workers on a closed-circuit TV screen: we see him in a college lecture hall in Plattsburgh, N.Y., shoving down the throats of the students a plan to feed Third Worlders on hamburgers made of recycled human waste ("re-burgers"); and we see him in Australia soberly and plain-spokenly announcing the disbandment of the WTO as presently constituted and its rededication to the goal of truly giving aid to underdeveloped nations at the expense of plunderous corporations. ("Maybe,' muses his partner before or after that last event, "it's more fun to be satirical than serious.") Michael Moore, perhaps a tad predictably, is dragged on screen a couple of times as a commentator to provide a kind of ideological

guidepost. The point of these pranks is clear enough. Only a lampooner would dare speak aloud the underlying biases, as opposed to the P.R. gloss, of corporate fat cats and their flunkies. (It is one of the great frustrations of the Left, and even the Center, that a George W. Bush, for example, can affix to himself the label of "compassionate conservatism" and that people can actually accept it at face value. It would be so much more convenient if he were simply to use the English language with a greater concern for accuracy: contemptuous

conservatism.) A natural reaction to the principal pranks cited above, however, would be to find the humor too broad, too low, too transparent. Yet the reactions of the audiences at these events, or rather the nonreactions, would seem to refute that finding. For the audience of the movie, then, the humor is likely to be much enriched by the reactions of the audiences on screen. The jokes may not get a laugh, but the ensuing silence may. (The students in Plattsburgh, to their credit, react very strongly, though not at all mirthfully.) There must be a lesson or two to be learned here on the subject of comedy: something to do with the expectation to laugh being a prerequisite of laughter; something to do with the innate humorlessness of human beings. But this is a side issue. The film itself, if not its politics, is not to be confused with the adventurous and subversive work of a filmmaker like Michael Moore. It is a tag-along, or coattail-riding, puff piece about the adventurous and subversive work of two nonfilmmakers.

Going Upriver: The Long War of John Kerry, playing only at the Landmark La Jolla and the Pacific Gaslamp, offers the perfect option to the moviegoer who just wants to escape awhile from any and all Republicans. To say so is of course to admit that the film is not apt to sway many voters, although it is apt to reinforce those already in Kerry's camp, as it recounts, through archival footage and up-to-date interviews with classmates and comrades, his transformation from war hero to war protestor, and brings a probable blush to the face of any viewer recalling his own state of development at the age of twenty-seven, when Kerry was organizing a march on Washington by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Essentially no more than an extended commercial for the Democratic presidential candidate (though director George Butler has good credentials as a documentarian: Pumping Iron, The Endurance: Shackleton's Legendary Antarctic Expedition, et al.), it nonetheless can boast, with the best of commercials, some effective manipulation of emotion, helped along on the soundtrack by such voices of the times as Dylan, Lennon, Hendrix, Richie Havens, and Crosby, Stills, Nash. It takes you back; it makes you remember. Like Michael Moore's Fahrenheit 9/11, it obviously wants to get in on the ongoing presidential race in an active way; but rather more than Moore, it shows how hard it is for a movie to stay abreast of events: the smear tactics of the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth must go unacknowledged, if not exactly unchallenged. ■

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.

Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid — The rare Perennium Mortalis blooms but once every seven years in the jungles of Borneo, harboring behind its beauty a "pharmaceutical equivalent to the Fountain of Youth." ("That'd be bigger than Viagra!") Bad luck for the botanical team, then, that it's blooming during mating season for a strain of giant CG snakes. Cheerfully cheesy B-movie delivers what it promises as well as some bonus laughs. With Johnny Messner (rivalling Vin Diesel and Michael Wincott in bass vibration), KaDee Strickland, Matthew Marsden, Salli Richardson-Whitfield, Eugene Byrd, and Morris Chestnut; directed by Dwight Little.

★ (PALM PROMENADE 24: VOGUE)

The Bourne Supremacy — The Bourne sequel. Admittedly, the basic premise of an amnesiac spy who remembers none of his assignments but all of his training is intrinsically ridiculous, internally illogical. (His unusual handicap - groping along a fogbound Memory Lane — never seems to slow him down, never lets his scheming adversaries get ahead of him.) But one of the side benefits of sequels is that any quarrel with a basic premise will tend eventually to die down - or get worn down. We get used to it and over it. Or we just get tired of quarrelling. And, at least for a fair distance, this sequel is fast, ferocious, diverting — yet in the end, and after it, unsatisfying and unsustaining. That strain of incongruous, incompatible sentimentality that so weakened the first film lingers on in the second, despite the early exit of Franka Potente and her civilizing, softening, feminine influence. And the climactic car chase in Moscow is perfectly laughable: every law-enforcement vehicle in the city is hot on our hero's tail and still he manages, after four or five necksnapping collisions, to find some "alone time" with the very assassin who took a shot at him at the start of the film in India. And — an early and unrelenting quarrel while the replacement of Doug Liman as director is no great loss, the choice of his actual replacement is highly questionable: Paul Greengrass, maker of the British docudrama Bloody Sunday. In the best of circumstances, his sloppy, scrambling, pseudodocumentary camera style would be a poor fit for so cool and controlled and perfectionist a hero. But this hero is more than just that. Greengrass seems to be laboring under the same misapprehension as Liman the first time: that he is presiding over an exposé of the spy racket rather than over a paean to its supreme practitioner. The title of the sequel can only be read as a coronation. Matt Damon, Brian Cox, Joan Allen, Julia Stiles, 2004. ★ (ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18;

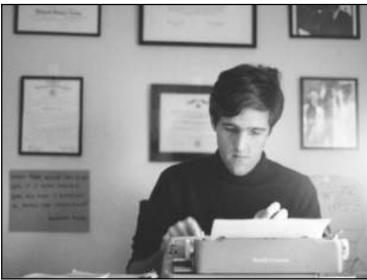
GASLAMP 15; MISSION VALLEY 20)

Cellular — Hostage thriller, with a breathless pace and an oxygen-deprived plot, from a story idea by Larry Cohen: a companion piece to Phone Booth, but freed, through the technology of mobile phones, for a lot of car chases and running around. Kim Basinger throws herself, body and soul, into the role of a very distressed damsel; and the unprepossessing William H. Macy enjoys himself enormously as a veteran cop on the verge of a career move into the day-spa business. With Chris Evans and Jason Statham; directed by David R. El-



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Going Upriver

lis. 2004.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20: PALM PROMENADE 24: RANCHO DEL REY 16)

A Clockwork Orange — Anthony Burgess's vision of the ultra-violent future (the novelist's linguistic inventions are carefully preserved and provide the movie with its strongest prop) becomes, in film form, wholly a pander to the youth market. Stanley Kubrick's frost-bitten, arm-waving, gimmicky direction seems very nearly distraught, willing to try almost anything, just so long as it's leering or lascivious and so long as it's certain not to go over anybody's head. With Malcolm McDowell. 1971.

• (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, 10/9 MIDNIGHT)

Collateral — Director Michael Mann situates Tom Cruise under a silver-fox hair dye in the back seat of a taxi cab crowned by an ad for Bacardi Silver. That matchingcolor fashion statement says a lot about this sleek, cool, preening, glamorous thriller in the Mann-ly manner (*Thief, Manhunter*, Heat, not to forget the TV series Miami Vice). The philosophical, nihilistic, sociopathic contract killer who hires an off-themeter cab for \$600 to drive him around to five hits in a single night in Los Angeles, and who peppers his conversation with farflung references to Darwin, the I Ching, Charlie Mingus, and recent events in Rwanda, is a bit of a stretch for Cruise. Then again, anything more flexible than a mannequin is a bit of a stretch for Cruise. The film, and in particular Jamie Foxx, does a good job of establishing the hapless cabbie as a nice guy: the "cleanest cab in L.A.," a photo of a Maldives island fastened to his sun visor as a meditational escape, pipe dreams of his own privately operated fleet of limos, speaking Spanish to a convenience-store clerk, offering sage counsel to an overstressed federal prosecutor in the

back seat. And although a couple of the stepping stones are unsteady (the cracked windshield, after the very first hit, immediately draws the attention of a patrol car but doesn't prompt the hit man to revise his plan; and hospital visiting hours seem to extend past closing time at a jazz club), the storyline makes its way to an exciting convergence on a nightclub called Fever, a collision course for a team of FBI operatives, a free-lancing cop, a couple of mob torpedoes, and of course the hit man and his chauffeur. The messy result on the dance floor derails the film if not the unstoppable terminator, who has by now been built up so big that his ultimate takedown cannot help but be a source of disbelief. Jada Pinkett Smith, Mark Ruffalo, Bruce McGill, Javier Bardem. 2004.

A Dirty Shame — John Waters at low ebb. Spring is sprung, the sap is flowing, the birds twitter and the bees buzz, and the battle lines are drawn, straight through Middle America, between the sex maniacs and the neuters. ("Let's go sexin'!" vs. "I'm Viagravated and I'm not going to take it anymore!") All that's required is a bonk on the head to send one of the troops over to the other side, and another bonk to send him or her back again: sexed, unsexed, sexed, unsexed, ad nauseam, ad tedium. The premise permits Waters, self-anointed arbiter of bad taste, simultaneously to spoof and to salute the sexploitation films of the pre-hardcore era, some of which are showcased in post-bonking hallucinatory montages. The argument for the defense might suggest that, in its slapdash plot and slipshod production, the film is no dopier than the ones it spoofs and salutes; but the rebuttal to that would contend that its knowingness renders its dopeyness all the more objectionable: the dirty old man who fancies himself still as cute as the naughty little boy. The prodigiously gifted Tracey Ull-

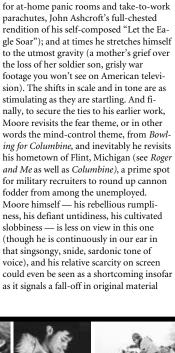
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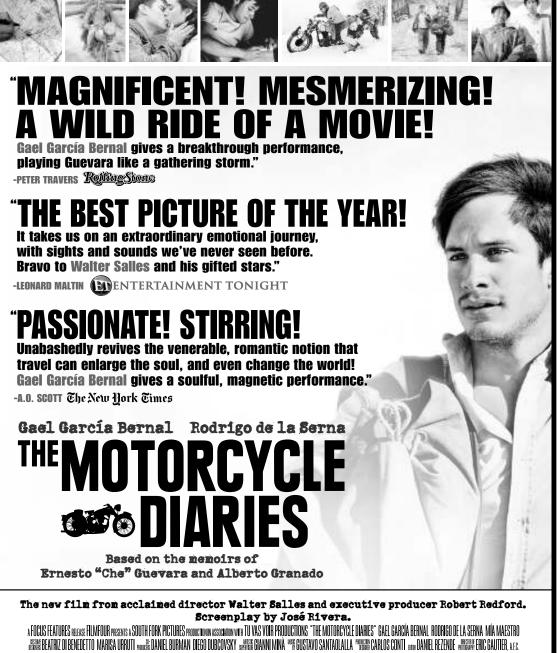
man, resignedly slumming, has had little chance on the big screen to show what she can do, and has no chance here. She reminds us of what she has done on the small screen, however, with her throwaway utterance of the favorite oath of the fictitious Ruby Romaine, "Jesus, Mary, and Joseph!" With Johnny Knoxville, Chris Isaak, Selma Blair, 2004.

Fahrenheit 9/11 — Michael Moore's blistering critique of the Bush administration in toto and its War on Terror in particular (just in time for the 2004 presidential campaign, too) is at bottom 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 parachutes, John Ashcroft's full-chested the loss of her soldier son, grisly war footage vou won't see on American television). The shifts in scale and in tone are as stimulating as they are startling. And finally, to secure the ties to his earlier work, Moore revisits the fear theme, or in other for military recruiters to round up cannon fodder from among the unemployed. Moore himself — his rebellious rumpliness, his defiant untidiness, his cultivated slobbiness — is less on view in this one (though he is continuously in our ear in that singsongy, snide, sardonic tone of voice), and his relative scarcity on screen 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. 2004.

First Daughter — Second apolitical comedy in the same election year to deal with the wing-spreading of the President's only child, this girl heading west to college, in the footsteps of Chelsea Clinton, while her father campaigns for a second term. The film had the bad fortune to be beaten into the marketplace by Chasing Liberty (similar in theme and treatment right down to an undercover Secret Serviceman as suitor) and the good sense to postpone its release date till the other one had had time to evaporate in the moviegoer's memory. This one is clearly the better of the two, with better attention to circumstantial detail and daily probabilities, and better direction by Forest Whitaker: some deft transitions, in particular, and a covertly clever camera movement that teaches a little lesson in aspect ratios, the camera eye following a furtive couple from a side exit at a movie theater to their seats in the middle of the





HARRIE ROBERT REDFORD. HARRIE PAUL WEBSTER REBECCA YELDHAM MUNIS MICHAEL NOZIK EDGARD TENENBAUM KAREN TENNHOFF THE HARRIE HERNESTO CHE GUEVARA AND THIS HARRIE HARRIE GRANADO READ THE CO-coanpross BOOK SHEWN JOSÉ RIVERA HISTOR WALTER SALLES READ THE Newmarket Press BOOK FILM OUR www.themotorcyclediariesmovie.com

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auditorium, and in the process widening the view of the screen from a cropped square to its full Cinemascope rectangle, transforming the image from a one-shot to a two-shot (more precisely, from Tom Ewell in the passenger seat in The Girl Can't Help It to Jayne Mansfield, too, in the driver's seat). The characterizations on the other hand - Katie Holmes's title character, Michael Keaton's President, Margaret Colin's First Lady, Marc Blucas's Romantic Interest, Amerie's African-American roommate — are as featureless and inhuman as crash-test dummies. 2004.

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: FASHION VALLEY 18: GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16: TOWN SOUARE 14)

The Forgotten — Science-fiction thriller that takes a good long while to declare itself as such. A grieving mother, Julianne Moore, acting as if this were no less serious a business than The Hours or Far from Heaven, continues to make daily visits to her nine-year-old son's bedroom — his dresser, his Mets cap, his baseball mitt, his photo albums — fourteen months after he went down in a plane, plus weekly visits to a psychologist. Then, suddenly, all photographic evidence of the child disappears; and the mother is told, first by her husband and then by her therapist, that he never really existed. The therapist has a word for it (telamnesia?), signifying the invention of an alternative reality. Friends and neighbors unanimously confirm the child's nonexistence. So far, so intriguing. But then the National Security Agency comes into it, as well as a mystery man who bounces up after getting run down by a car and shrugs off bullets in the leg, shoulder, and back. (Alfre Woodard, in compensation, comes into it, too, as an ordinary New York cop.) The seeming impossibility of a satisfactory explanation and the seeming



The Motorcycle Diaries

indestructibility of the antagonist impose heavy burdens on the film, and on the spec tator's patience. In the end, there's a logical explanation, albeit a supernatural one, but it's also a weak one, a partial one, a dissatisfying one. The film as a whole mirrors the career of its director, Joseph Ruben: some early promise (Dreamscape, The Stepfather) followed by disappointment (Sleeping with the Enemy, The Good Son, Money Train, Return to Paradise). The handsomeness of the cinematography by Anastas Michos is a

constant. Dominic West, Anthony Edwards, Gary Sinise. 2004.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CIN-ERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VAL-LEY 18: GASLAMP 15: GROSSMONT CENTER: LA COSTA 6: LA JOLLA 12: MIRA MESA 18: MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEAN-SIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18: POWAY 10: RANCHO DEL REY 16: RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SAN-TEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Friday Night Lights — Fact-based story of Texas high-school football, with Billy Bob Thornton, Derek Luke, and Tim McGraw, directed by Peter Berg. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CIN-ERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16: FASHION VALLEY 18: GALAXY 6: GASLAMP 15: GROSSMONT CENTER: GROSS-MONT TROLLEY: HAZARD CENTER 7: LA COSTA 6: LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKET-PLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18: PLAZA CAMINO REAL; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MAR-COS 18: TOWN SOUARE 14: VISTA VILLAGE: FROM 10/8)

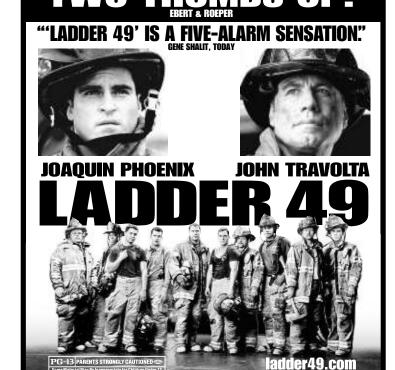
Garden State — Small-screen actor Zach



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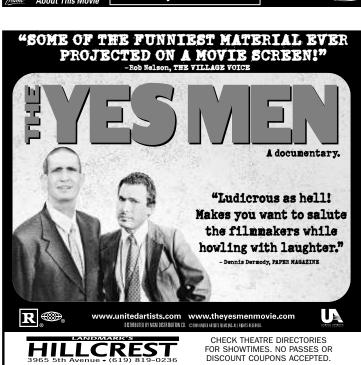
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Braff, who also wrote and directed, as the most impassive sadsack this side of Dustin Hoffman in The Graduate: impassive amid the surrounding panic of a plane-crash dream scene; impassive in the sanatorium ambience of his bedroom, lying motionless on his back and listening to the news of his mother's death in a phone message from his father; impassive in the face of abuse from customers in his moonlighting job as a waiter at a Vietnamese restaurant. (Hard to picture him being as impassive in his other job: actor.) There turns out to be a medical, a medicinal, reason for his impassivity, but no such internal rationale arises for the nonstop assaults on the hero's, or the viewer's, sensitivities: the excessive vibrato of a Jewish funeral singer in a graveside rendition of "Once, Twice, Three Times a Lady," the knight-in-armor at the breakfast table, the guide dog who humps the hero's leg in the doctor's waiting room, the backyard pet cemetery. It goes on and on like that, an endless parade of embarrassments and bizarreries. The real, the external reason for this onslaught of oddities, photographed with a Diane Arbus-like bluntness, might be sought in the filmmaker's commonplace desire to be Wes Anderson. Another way to say the same thing, in broader terms, would be the filmmaker's dread of being dull and ordinary, notwithstanding his ostensible concern for ordinary people in a dull New Jersey suburb. The anticipation of the next little kink, the next little quirk, takes the place of story interest or character interest, a poor inducement to stay in your seat. Natalie Portman, Peter Sarsgaard, Ian Holm. 2004.

• (GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12: SAN MARCOS 18: TOWN SOUARE 14)

Going Upriver: The Long War of John

Kerry — Reviewed this issue. Directed by George Butler ★★ (GASLAMP 15: LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Gozu — Odd odyssey of a young Yakuza who has lost his loose-cannon brother. The gynecological impossibility of the climax is pretty freaky, but after the masturbating restaurateur, the lactating hotelier, the masochistic spiritualist, the man with the two-toned face, the soup-ladle sex toy, etc., it seems almost normal. Hideki Sone, Sho Aikawa, Kimika Yoshino; directed by Takashi Miike, 2003.

★ (KEN, THROUGH 10/7)

Head in the Clouds — Ménage-à-trois in pre-WWII Paris, composed of a flighty bi-national socialite ("You're very modern, aren't you?"), a socially conscious Irishman, and a crippled dancer in exile from Spain: Charlize Theron, Stuart Townsend, Penelope Cruz, in order. The recipe caters to the apparently bottomless appetite in art houses for period cars, clothes, and uncontroversial politics (i.e., anti-Fascist). Writer and director John Duigan, who would seem to be well acquainted with the basic repertoire of 20th-century English music ("The Lark Ascending" in The Year My Voice Broke, "The Wasps Overture" in Flirting, both by Vaughan Williams), twice calls upon the opening march of Elgar's First Symphony to lend gravitas. Then again, Hugh Hudson in Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes called upon the same piece for the same purpose. Gravitas is not so much lent as leeched. 2004. ★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, THROUGH 10/7)

Hero — Hugely expensive Chinese export, hugely profitable at home, clearly wants to get in on some of that Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon action, that flying, floating, backflipping, corkscrewing, slow-motion martial-arts action, an ambition as unexpected from Zhang Yimou as it was from Ang Lee. The hero in question goes by the name of Nameless, a master swordsman who, by dispatching three assassins with prices on their heads, gains an audience with the ruthless ruler of Qin, architect of a plan to unite the seven warring states of ancient China, at whatever cost in human lives. How this hero came to dispatch the assassins — Long Sky, Flying Snow, Broken Sword — is told several times, each successive version seemingly coming nearer the truth (and thereby diverging ever farther from Kurosawa's Rashomon), as well as

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Shark Tale

turning revolt of the slaves against their masters — in the stage play of 1920, *R.U.R.* (A play, by the way, that Asimov deplored.)

In place of a bona fide science-fiction clas-

sic, then, we get just another one-week box-

Smith, another state-of-the-art portfolio of

computer-generated imagery, another wave

office wonder, another summer showcase

for the swaggering and "styling" of Will

after wave of overscaled action. The re

coming nearer a state of spiritual enlightenment. On that path, the action fan will be asked to ponder the invalidity of violence and the nobility of sacrifice. But he will also be treated to the dream cast of Jet Li (working for a change with a real filmmaker), Maggie Cheung, Tony Leung, Zhang Ziyi, and Donnie Yen; and he will be regaled with anything-goes combat scenes that not only defy gravity but defy logic, suspense, and human interest to boot. The action stylized and aestheticized to within, or beyond, an inch of its life - is staged in varied locales: in a gambling house dripping with rainwater, in a maelstrom of golden leaves, in the middle of a lake, in a spaghetti-Western bleached mountainscape; and it is outfitted in co-ordinated solid-color uniforms of red, blue, white, green. For all the variety, there is something of a sameness about it; and the separate tellings of a single story tend to hammer home the feeling of repetitiveness. Zhang is without question a highly skilled profes sional, a crafter of well-composed, well-balanced, well-framed images; and his workmanship is a pleasure to watch. Even so, the touted "beauty" of the thing seems to a large degree an illusion of splash and dash: the flapping fabric in the wind, the battalion of candles, the locust clouds of arrows (reminiscent of Kurosawa's Ran), the geo metrical masses of soldiers, the wonders of nature. The director's immediately preceding Happy Times arguably achieves a far greater beauty without recourse to scenery and spectacle. 2002.

★★ (GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20; RANCHO DEL REY 16)

I, Robot — A travesty of the science fiction of Isaac Asimov, who pretty much wrote the book on robots, and not only the book of this name, a seminal collection of short stories. Filmmaker Alex Proyas (The Crow, Dark City) retains Asimov's Three Laws of Robotics, and — from the novel The Naked Sun, second in a series of four — the locked-room mystery of a roboticist's murder that may have been perpetrated, or at any rate not prevented, by one of his own robots, in clear contravention of the First Law. (To quote in full: "A robot may not injure a human being, or, through inaction, allow a human being to come to harm.") The film has done away, however, with the android cop partner who would continue through the entire tetralogy, even beyond the life span of the human partner, and has instead fixated on a Dirty Harryish lone-wolf detective who, from the outset, carries a boulder-sized chip on his shoulder: "Can a robot write a symphony? Can a robot turn a canvas into a beautiful masterpiece?" (These are some of the concerns of an atavistic he-man in Converse high-tops in the Chicago of 2035.) Ensuing developments are more in line with the vision of the original literary inventor of robots, Karel Capek - a table

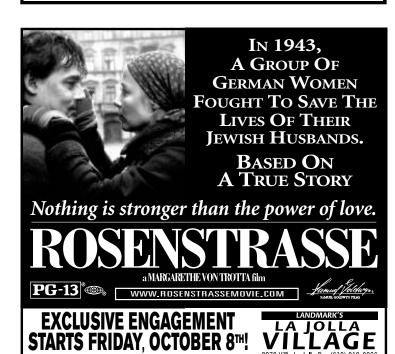
peated sight of identical robots duplicated on screen *ad infinitum* somehow seems to symbolize a very different and much more immediate threat to the future of humankind: the manufacture of interchangeable Hollywood blockbusters. Another and another and another and another and another.... With Bridget Moynahan, Chi McBride, Bruce Greenwood. 2004.

● (VOGUE)

Ladder 49 — Solemn post-9/11 tribute to firefighters, although these are Baltimoreans rather than New Yorkers. The central one, Joaquin Phoenix, lies injured and trapped in a burning building as his life flashes before him. Or to be more exact, he consciously flashes back on his life at length and at intervals — his first day on the job, his first fire, his first love, his first funeral, his first rescue, his first-born, etc. - as he recovers his strength and struggles to survive. John Travolta, at maximum charm as the station Captain and later citywide Chief, joins the struggle from the outside. Director Jay Russell treats this fraternity with an adulation that, if aimed in another direction, would have embarrassed to death Jesus and the twelve Apostles, and would have driven to drink Jimmy Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Lee Tracy, and the rest of the regulars in Warner Brothers working-man films of the Thirties.

**CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MIS SION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN









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MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN: TOWN SOUARE 14: VISTA VILLAGE) Maria Full of Grace — Banal tale of how a nice, pretty, pregnant, unmarried Colombiana becomes a mule for drug smugglers. flying to New Jersey with a bellyful of plastic-wrapped packets of white powder Maria Full of Shit. Plenty of squalid details lend credibility, if not exactly freshness. With Catalina Sandino Moreno, Guilied Lopez, Yenny Paola Vega, and Patricia Rae; written and directed by Joshua Marston. 2004.

★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

The Motorcycle Diaries — Mythologizing biopic on the critical year of 1952 in the life of Che Guevara, before he was Che, when he was still just a med student called "Ernestito," embarking with his biochemist best friend on a road trip from his native Argentina, up the entire west coast of South America, on the back of "an aged, leaky 1939 Norton 500," nicknamed "The Mighty One." The motorcycle, after four spills, conks out in Chile, but the journey continues on foot; a desultory, mildly diverting narrative that, in the end, turns quite touching. With Gael García Bernal and Rodrigo De la Serna; directed by Walter Salles. 2004. ★ (FLOWER HILL 4, FROM 10/8; HILLCREST

CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE, FROM 10/8)

Mr. 3000 — A member of the exclusive 3000-Hit Club, but not yet of the Baseball Hall of Fame, has his membership revoked when a statistical error comes to light: Mr. 2997. Nine years into retirement, at forty-seven years of age, and in the face of a hostile press, he attempts a brief comeback to rectify the error. This sports comedy strives as much for plausibility as for humor, and delivers a little of both. With Bernie Mac, Angela Bassett, Brian White, Michael Rispoli; directed by Charles Stone III. 2004.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CIN-FRAMA 6: FNCINITAS 8: FASHION VALLEY 18: GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; 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)

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 tumble-weed of kinky blond hair atop his gangly slope-shouldered frame, breathing through a troutlike open mouth, speaking in a monotone by turns belligerent and resentful, peering out at the world through half-closed eyes and an oversized pair of aviator glasses, he is almost an 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 onepercent. 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 prepara tion: 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 pergiven no special inducement. Jon Gries, Aaron Ruell, Efren Ramirez, Tina Majorino. 2004.

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FLOWER HILL 4. FROM 10/8; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROL-LEY; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; PALM PROM-ENADE 24; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Paparazzi — Third-rate thriller about the revenge of a Hollywood action star called Bo Laramie (overnight sensation of Adrenaline Force) on the bottom-feeding photojournalists who have made his life a living hell. The continual name-dropping (Clooney, Lopez, Kidman, Baldwin) and the big-name cameo appearances (Mel Gibson, who co-produced, Chris Rock, Vince Vaughn, Matthew McConaughey) only underscore the straight-to-video caliber of the cast: Cole Hauser, Tom Sizemore, Dennis Farina, Robin Tunney, Daniel (not Alec) Baldwin. Directed by Paul Abascal, 2004.

• (PALM PROMENADE 24)

Raise Your Voice — Hilary Duff as a small-town girl spending a summer in the city, directed by Sean McNamara. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSS-MONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13: MISSION VAL-LEY 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 VIL

LAGE; FROM 10/8)

Rosenstrasse — Margarethe von Trotta's tale of heroic women in Nazi Germany, with Katia Riemann and Maria

(LA JOLLA VILLAGE, FROM 10/8)

Shark Tale — Subaqueous computer animation; or, Finding Nemo's Sunken Treasure. Not only is the plasticky animation done by computer, but also the plotting, scripting, casting, everything. We have here, plugged in as variables in the formula, hip-hop fish (voice, and lips, of Will Smith), Mafia sharks (voice and facial mole of Robert De Niro), a temperamental blowfish (voice and eyebrows of Martin Scorsese), Rastafarian jellyfish (Ziggy Marley, Doug E. Doug), and so on. One of the younger sharks (Jack Black) is "different," specifically vegetarian (read "effeminate"), symbolically whatever you please. Pop-culture references are rife: the sharks hum to themselves the theme from Jaws, etc. Wordplay is compulsory and compulsive: shell phones, prawn shop, Coral-Cola. As long as the box-office stampede persists, there is no reason for the manufacture of these things to slow down or aim higher. With the voices, also, of Renée Zellweger and Angelina Jolie; directed by Bibo Bergeron, Vicky Jenson and Rob Letterman. 2004.

• (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CIN-ERAMA 6: DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8: ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER;

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

suasive. The viewer is given plenty of time

to attune, to adjust, to acclimate. He is

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) **The Forgotten** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:45, 3:00) 5:10, 7:45, 10:10; Mon. (12:45, 3:00, 5:10) 7:45, 9:55; Tue.-Thu. (2:05, 5:10) 7:45, 9:55; Friday **Night Lights** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 1:15, 2:40) 4:15, 5:25, 7:05, 8:05, 9:50, 10:45; Mon. (12:00, 1:15, 2:40, 4:15, 5:25) 7:05, 8:05, 9:50; Tue.-Thu. (1:15, 2:40, 4:15, 5:25) 7:05, 8:05, 9:50; **Ladder 49** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:10, 1:25, 2:45) 4:25, 5:20, 7:10, 7:55, 9:45, 10:35; Mon. (12:10, 1:25, 2:45, 4:25, 5:20) 7:10, 7:55, 9:45; Tue.-Thu. (1:35, 2:30, 4:25, 5:20) 7:10, 7:55, 9:45; **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (1:05, 3:25) 6:35, 9:05; **Raise Your Voice** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:15, 2:35) 5:15, 7:40, 10:05; Mon. (12:15, 2:35, 5:15) 7:40, 10:00; Tue.-Thu. (1:30, 5:15) 7:40, 10:00; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 12:35, 1:10, 1:45, 2:55, 3:35) 4:20, 4:50, 5:30, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:30, 10:15; Mon. (12:05, 12:35, 1:10, 1:45, 2:55, 3:35, 4:20, 4:50, 5:30) 6:30, 7:00 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:40; Tue.-Thu. (1:10, 1:45, 2:55, 3:35, 4:20, 4:50, 5:30) 6:30, 7:00, 7:30 8:15, 9:00, 9:40; Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:50, 3:20) 6:50, 10:00; Mon. (12:50, 3:20) 6:50, 9:30; Tue.-Thu. (1:20, 3:45) 6:50, 9:30; **Taxi** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 1:35, 3:05) 4:30, 5:35, 7:15, 8:00, 9:35, 10:20; Mon. (12:30, 1:35, 3:05, 4:30, 5:35) 7:15, 8:00, 9:35; Tue.-Thu. (1:00, 2:00, 3:05, 4:30, 5:35) 7:15, 8:00, 9:35

DOWNTOWN

Gaslamp 15

701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400) Call theater for program information

Horton Plaza 14 475 Horton Plaza (619-234-8602) Cellular (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (2:55) 9:25; First Daughter (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:10); Hero (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (2:30) 7:35; Sun. (2:30) 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:30) 7:35; **Mr. 3000** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:05) 6:50; **Resident Evil: Apocalypse** (R) Fri.-Thu. (2:45, 5:10) 7:30, 9:55; **Saints and Soldiers** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:20, 2:40, 5:05) 7:45, 10:10; **Shall We** Dance? (PG-13) Sun. 7:35: Shark Tale (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:20, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:45, 5:30) 6:05, 6:35, 7:05, 7:50, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:05; **Shaun of the Dead** (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:10, 3:45) 6:25, 9:15; **Sky Captain** and the World of Tomorrow (PG) Fri. (1:05. **4** 3:50) 6:30, 9:10; Sat. (1:05, 3:50) 9:20;

Sun.-Thu. (1:05, 3:50) 6:30, 9:10; Taxi (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:15, 12:45, 2:50, 3:35, 5:15) 7:10, 7:40, 9:35, 10:10; Team America: World Police (Not Rated) Sat. 7:00; Therese (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:10, 2:35, 5:00) 7:25, 9:50; What the Bleep Do We Know? (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. (12:35, 3:25) 7:20, 10:05; **Wimbledon** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:05, 5:00) 10:00; Sun. (12:05, 5:00); Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 5:00) 10:00

LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12 8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-558-2262) Friday Night Lights; Raise Your Voice; Taxi; Shark Tale; Ladder 49; First Daughter; The Forgotten; Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow; Wimbledon; Garden State; Napoleon Dynamite

La Jolla Village

8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236) A Clockwork Orange (R) Sat. 12:00; Going Upriver: The Long War of John Kerry (PG-13) Fri. (1:20, 3:30, 5:40) 7:50, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:10) 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 3:30, 5:40) 7:50, 10:00; Mon. 110. (1:20, 3:30, 5:40) 7:30, 10:00; Maria Full of Grace (R) Fri. (1:45, 4:45) 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (1:20) 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Mon. (1:45, 4:45) 7:15, 9:30; Tue. (1:45, 4:45) 9:30; Wed.-Thu. (1:45, 4:45) 7:15, 9:30; The Motorcycle Diaries (R) Fri. (2:25, 5:20) 8:15; Sat.-Sun. (11:30) 2:25, 5:20, 8:15; Mon.-Thu. (2:25, 5:20) 8:15; **Rosenstrasse** (PG-13) Fri. (2:00, 5:00) 8:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:00) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 5:00) 8:00

MIRA MESA

Mira Mesa 18

10733 Westview Parkway (858-635-7700) Friday Night Lights; Raise Your Voice; Taxi; Saints and Soldiers; Shark Tale; Ladder 49; Therese; First Daughter; The Forgotten; Shaun of the Dead; Resident Evil: Apoca-lypse; Sky Captain and the World of don; Mr. 3000

MISSION VALLEY

Fashion Valley 18
7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262)
Friday Night Lights; Raise Your Voice; Taxi;
Shark Tale; Ladder 49; First Daughter; The
Forgotten; Shaun of the Dead; Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow: Mr. 3000: Wimbledon; Resident Evil: Apocalypse; Cellular; Vanity Fair; The Bourne

Mann Hazard 7

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-574-7849) El Zurdo (Not Rated) Fri. (12:30, 2:45, 5:15) 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Thu. (12:30, 2:45, 5:15) 7:30, 9:45; **The Forgotten** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:40, 2:55, 5:10) 7:25, 9:55; **Friday Night Lights** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:55, 4:05) 7:05, 9:40; **Ladder 49** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:00, 4:10) 7:00, 9:50; Napoleon Dynamite (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:50, 3:00, 5:25) 7:35, 10:00; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:20, 2:40, 5:05) 7:15, 9:35; Taxi (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:25, 2:50, 5:20)

Mission Valley 20

1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262) Friday Night Lights; Raise Your Voice; Taxi; Shark Tale; Ladder 49; The Forgotten; Shaun of the Dead; Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow; Mr. 3000; Resident Evil: Apocalypse; Cellular; Hero; Collateral; The Bourne Supremacy

STATE UNIVERSITY

5831 University Avenue (619-287-8990) **The Forgotten** (PG-13) Fri. (3:15) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat. (12:50, 3:15) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun. (12:50, 3:15) 5:30, 7:30; Mon.-Thu. (3:50, 5:55) 7:55; **Friday Night Lights** (PG-13) Fri. (2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sat. (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun. (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45; Mon.-Thu. (3:00, 5:30) 8:00; **Ladder 49** (PG-13) Fri. (2:55) 5:20, 7:55, 10:20; Sat. (12:25, 2:55) 5:20, 7:55, 10:20; Sun. (12:25, 2:55) 5:20, 7:55; Mon.-Thu. (3:10, 5:35) 8:05; Resident Evil: Apocalypse (R) Fri. (3:30) 5:45, 8:00, 10:05; Sat. (12:40, 3:30) 5:45, 8:00, 10:05; Sun. (12:40, 3:30) 5:45, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (3:20, 5:25) 7:30; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri. (3:10) 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; Sat. (1:00, 3:10) 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; Sun. (1:00, 3:10) 5:25, 7:35; Mon.-Thu (3:40, 5:45) 7:45; **Taxi** (PG-13) Fri. (2:50) 5:05, 7:25, 9:55; Sat. (12:30, 2:50) 5:05, 7:25, 9:55; Sun. (12:30, 2:50) 5:05, 7:25; Mon.-Thu. (3:30,

4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236) Tying the Knot (Not Rated) Fri. (5:25) 7:30, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (1:15) 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (5:25) 7:30, 9:35

UPTOWN

Hillcrest Cinemas 3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)

A Dirty Shame (NC-17) Fri. (1:15, 3:25, 5:35) 7:45, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:00) 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 3:25, 5:35) 7:45, 10:00; **Garden State** (R) Fri. (1:50, 4:25) 7:00, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:40; Mon. (1:50, 4:25) 7:00, 9:40; Tue.-Thu. (1:50, 4:25) 9:40; **The Motorcycle Diaries** (R) Fri. (2:30, 5:30) 8:30; Sat.-Sun. (11:35) 2:30, 5:30, 8:30; Mon.-Thu. (2:30, 5:30) 8:30; **Silver City** (R) Fri. (2:20, 5:20) 8:20; Sat.-Sun. (11:25) 2:20, 5:20, 8:20; Mon.-Thu. (2:20, 5:20) 8:20; **The Yes Men** (R) Fri. (1:20, 3:20, 5:40) 7:40, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (11:05) 1:20, 3:20, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 3:20, 5:40) 7:40, 9:50

Museum of Photographic Arts Call theater for program information

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center

. 1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233) Coral Reef Adventure (Not Rated) Fri. 2:00: Sat. 2:00, 6:00; Sun. 3:00; Mon.-Thu. 2:00; **The Dream Is Alive** (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00; **Forces of Nature** (Not Rated) Fri. 1:00, 4:00, 8:00; Sat. 11:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00; Sun. 11:00, 1:00, 5:00; Mon.-Tue. 11:00, 1:00, 4:00; Wed.-Thu. 1:00, 4:00; **The Magic of Flight** (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00; **To Worlds Beyond** Sat. 10:00; **Volcanoes of the Deep Sea** (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 3:00, 5:00, 9:00; Sat. 12:00, 3:00, 5:00; Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00; Mon.-Thu. 12:00, 3:00, 5:00

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18 *405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)* **Cellular** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (2:25) 7:25; Sun. (2:25); Mon.-Thu. (2:25) 7:25; **First Daughter** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:05, 4:40); **The For**gotten (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 2:10, 4:35) 7:00, 9:25; Friday Night Lights (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 11:50, 2:15, 2:35, 5:00, 5:20) 7:45, 8:05, 10:30, 10:50; Hero (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:55, 4:55) 9:45; **Ladder 49** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 11:50, 2:15, 2:35 5:00, 5:20) 7:45, 8:05, 10:30, 10:50; **Mr. 3000** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:35, 2:10, 4:45) 7:20, 9:55; Napoleon Dynamite (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 2:55, 5:20) 7:45, 10:10; Raise Your Voice (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:35, 2:15, 4:55) 7:35, 10:15; Resident Evil: Apocalypse (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 2:10, 4:35) 7:00, 9:25; Shall We Dance? (PG-13) Sun. 7:30; Shark Tale (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 12:15, 12:45, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 4:35, 5:05, 5:35) 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:25, 9:55, 10:25; Shaun of the Dead (R) Fri.-Thu (12:00, 2:30, 5:00) 7:30, 10:00; **Sky Captain** and the **World of Tomorrow** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:10, 4:50) 7:30, 10:10; **Taxi** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:55, 12:15, 2:25, 2:45, 4:55, 5:15) 7:25, 7:45, 9:55, 10:15; **Without a Paddle** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 7:10, 9:35

LA MESA

Grossmont Center

nt Center (619-465-7100) **The Forgotten** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:25, 2:50) 5:00, 7:15, 10:00; Sun. (12:25, 2:40) 5:00, 7:25, 10:00: Mon -Thu (12:40, 2:50, 5:00) 7:25. 10:00; Friday Night Lights (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:15, 1:00, 3:15) 4:45, 7:05, 7:45, 9:50, 10:25; Sun. (12:15, 1:15, 3:15) 4:45, 7:05, 7:50, 9:50, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 1:15, 3:20, 4:50) 7:05, 7:45, 9:50, 10:30; **Ladder 49** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:45, 2:20) 4:55, 7:35, 10:10; Sun. (11:45, 2:20) 4:55, 7:40, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 4:55) 7:35, 10:15; **Raise Your Voice** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:25) 4:50, 7:20, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (12:20, 2:55) 7:20, 9:55; Shark Tale (PG) Fri.-Sat. (11:55, 12:30, 2:10, 2:40) 4:35, 5:35, 7:00, 8:00, 9:20, 10:15; Sun. (11:55, 12:30, 2:10,

3:35) 4:35, 5:45, 7:00, 7:55, 9:20, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (12:25, 1:30, 2:35, 3:40, 4:45) 7:00, 7:50, 9:20, 10:05; **Shaun of the Dead** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:10, 2:45) 5:10, 7:30, 10:05; Sun. (12:10, 2:45) 5:10, 7:30, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (12:50, 3:10, 5:30) 7:55, 10:20; **Sky Captain** and the World of Tomorrow (PG) Fri. (12:00, 2:35) 5:15, 7:55, 10:20; Sat. (12:00, 2:35) 5:05, 10:20; Sun. (12:00, 2:35) 5:05, 8:00, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (12:45, 3:10, 5:35) 8:00, 10:25; Taxi (PG-13) Fri. (12:05, 2:30) 5:05 7:25, 10:30; Sat. (12:05, 2:30) 5:05, 10:30; Sun. (12:05, 2:30) 5:15, 7:35, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (12:35, 3:00, 5:20) 7:40, 10:10: Team America: World Police (Not Rated) Sat. 7:25

Grossmont Trolley 8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401) **Friday Night Lights** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:45, 3:50) 7:30, 10:10; Sun.-Mon. (12:45, 3:50) 7:20; Tue.-Thu. (12:45, 4:15) 7:20; **Garden State** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:10) 4:30, 7:15, 10:00; Sun. (1:10) 4:30, 7:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 4:30) 7:15; Ladder 49 (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:20) 4:10, 7:00, 9:35; Sun. (1:20) 4:10, 7:10; Mon. (1:20, 4:10) 7:10; Tue.-Thu. (1:30, 4:10) 7:10; Mr. **3000** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:15, 3:40) 7:05, 9:40; Sun.-Thu. (1:15, 3:40) 7:05; **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:50, 3:10) 5:35, 7:45, 9:55; Sun. (12:50, 3:10) 5:35, 7:45; Mon. Thu. (12:50, 3:10, 5:35) 7:45; **Shall We Dance?** (PG-13) Sun. 7:50; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (1:00, 3:05) 5:10, 7:35, 9:50; Sun. (1:00, 3:05) 5:10, 7:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:05, 5:10) 7:25; **Taxi** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:05, 3:20) 5:40, 8:00, 10:05; Sun. (1:05, 3:20) 5:40, 8:00; Mon. (1:05, 3:20, 5:40) 8:00; Tue.-Thu. (1:05, 3:25, 5:50) 8:00; **Wimbledon** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:55, 3:15) 5:30, 7:50, 10:15; Sun. (12:55, 3:15) 5:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:55, 3:15, 5:30) 7:50

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Rancho San Diego 15

First Daughter (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 2:20, 4:55); The Forgotten (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:40, 2:15, 4:50) 7:10, 9:45; Friday Night Lights (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:00, 1:45, 4:00 4:45) 7:00, 7:45, 9:50, 10:30; Ladder 49 (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:15, 1:15, 2:05, 4:15, 5:00) 7:15, 8:15, 10:15, 10:50; **Mr. 3000** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 7:40, 10:20; Napoleon Dvnamite (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:35, 3:05, 5:25) 7:55, 10:25; Raise Your Voice (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:55, 2:40, 5:15) 8:00, 10:35; Resident Evil: **Apocalypse** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 5:05) 10:05; Sun. (12:00, 5:05); Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 5:05) 10:05; **Shall We Dance?** (PG-13) Sun. 7:30; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30) 7:00, 7:30, 8:10, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30; **Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:50, 2:35, 5:15) 8:05, 10:40; **Taxi** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 12:15, 2:10, 2:45, 4:35, 5:20) 7:05, 7:50, 9:40, 10:20; **Wimbledon** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (2:25) 7:35; Sun. (2:25) 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (2:25) 7:35

Shaun of the Dead — Reviewed this issue. With Simon Pegg, Nick Frost, Kate Ashfield, Bill Nighy, and Penelope Wilton; directed by Edgar Wright.

★★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CEN-TER; HORTON PLAZA 14; MIRA MESA 18; MIS-SION VALLEY 20: PALM PROMENADE 24)

Silver City — Droning instruction in politics, economics, and sociology from the liberal slant of John Sayles. (The liberalism is irreproachable: the cast is listed alphabetically, the photographer is Haskell Wexler.) You would like to think that in his fifteenth feature film, you could expect a certain level of professionalism and finesse in Sayles's writing and directing. What you can actually detect is a drop: in addition to his usual stagy dialogue, a raw and ruddy digital-video image, a dead-air soundtrack, and a strictly amateur central performance (as you would never guess from the alphabetical list) by Danny Huston, producing faint echoes of his father John, as a private investigator embroiled in the Colorado gubernatorial race. The leading candidate son of a U.S. Senator, putty in the hands of Big Business, slave to his Spiritual Ad-



Taxi

visor - bears an unaccidental resemblance to George W. Bush ("He's a fuckin' disaster when he's off the script"), and Chris Cooper has some fun — our only mimicking the Commander-in-Chief's halting, faltering, what's-my-line inarticulacy. With Maria Bello, Richard Dreyfuss, Daryl Hannah, Tim Roth, Kris Kristofferson, 2004.

(HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Sky Captain and the World of To-

morrow — Juvenile yet antiquarian adventure yarn, a pastiche of 1930s science fiction and Saturday-matinee serials, a more or less black-and-white film with just a blush of color, a blend of antecedents as diverse as Max Fleischer's Superman cartoons, Spielberg's Indiana Jones series, Lars von Trier's Zentropa, Prince's Under the Cherry Moon. Shot entirely (so they claim) in front of a "blue screen," with backgrounds filled in later by computer, it evokes the studio-bound filmmaking of the era; and it unmistakably has the air of a Personal Artistic Vision, a sharing of a private enthusiasm, that of first-time director and writer Kerry Conran: often interesting to look at, if a tad static; more like poster art than like an actual motion picture. And the purposely naive doomsday storyline doesn't carry much interest. With Gwyneth Paltrow, Jude Law, Angelina Jolie, Giovanni Ribisi, Michael Gambon, 2004.

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18: GROSSMONT CENTER: LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; 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)

Taxi — Comedy about a cop and a cabbie

in pursuit of a gang of bank robbers, with Jimmy Fallon and Queen Latifah, directed by Tim Story. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CIN-ERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINI-TAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSS-MONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12: MIRA MESA 18: MISSION MAR-KETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARK-WAY PLAZA 18: POWAY 10: RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 10/8)

Tying the Knot — Documentary by Jim de Seve on the controversy over gay marriage. (KEN, 10/8 THROUGH 14)

Vanity Fair — Not, please be advised, a throbbing exposé of life at a trendy New York monthly, but just the latest screen treatment of the William Makepeace Thackeray warhorse, a grand-scale pageant of class, snobbery, and hypocrisy in early 19th-century England. As *Classics* Illustrated go, the illustrations are supremely fussy, cluttered, glutted; and the Bhubaneshwar-born director, Mira Nair, manages to bring out more Indian flavors than you would have thought possible or desirable. The large cast displays that familiar, team-oriented British proficiency, excepting only Reese Witherspoon, the lone Yank, lightly accented, and proficient in a more sharklike way, as the resilient Becky Sharp, the undeniable heroine of this "novel without a hero." Of the rest — Jim Broadbent, Bob Hoskins, Gabriel Byrne, Romola Garai, James Purefoy, Jonathan Rhys-Meyers, and others -Eileen Atkins in particular does some delightful work with some delightful lines ("I had thought she was a social climber, I see now she's a mountaineer!"), and Rhys Ifans is quite touching as the doggishly loval Dobbin. It would be no small feat, however, to extract a strong narrative line from the seven or eight hundred pages of the book, and the feat of the filmmakers is indeed a small one. Years pass, matches

SANTEE

Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447) Shark Tale; Ladder 49; Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow; The Forgotten

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

Chula Vista 10

Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214) **The Forgotten** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45 (1:00, 3:15) 5:30, 8:00, 10:15; **Friday Night Lights** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45 (1:45, 4:30) 7:30, 10:15; **Ladder 49** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:00; **Mr. 3000** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (1:00) 6:00; **Raise Your Voice** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; Resident Evil: Apocalypse (R) Fri.-Thu. 3:30, 8:30, 10:45; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (11:15, 12:15, 1:30, 2:30, 3:45, 4:45) 6:00, 7:00, 8:15, 9:15, 10:30; **Sky Captain** and the World of Tomorrow (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Taxi** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45) 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45

Palm Promenade 24

770 Dennery Road (858-558-2262)
Friday Night Lights; Raise Your Voice; Taxi; Shark Tale; Ladder 49; The Forgotten; Shaun of the Dead; Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow; Mr. 3000; Resident Evil: Apocalypse; Cellular; Paparazzi; Ana-condas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid; Condas: The Hunt for the Block | Without a Paddle; Napoleon Dynamite

Rancho Del Rev 16

East H Street (619-216-4707)
Cellular (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (3:35) 9:40; First Daughter (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:45) 6:50; The Forgotten (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:10, 4:10) 7:20, 10:25; Friday Night Lights (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:35, 1:05, 3:45, 4:15) 6:55, 7:20, 9:50, 10:20; **Hero** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:25, 3:50) 7:15, 10:00; Sun. (12:25, 3:50) 10:00; Mon.-Thu (12:25, 3:50) 7:15, 10:00; **Ladder 49** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:20, 12:55, 3:25, 4:35) 7:10, 7:40, 10:00, 10:30; **Mr. 3000** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:00, 3:55) 7:45, 10:25; **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (1:10, 4:30) 7:50, 10:10; Raise Your Voice (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:40, 3:30) 7:05, 9:45; Shall We Dance? (PG-13) Sun. 7:15; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:30, 3:30, 4:00, 4:55) 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:30, 9:55; **Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:50, 4:25) 7:25, 10:05; **Taxi** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:05, 12:45, 2:35, 3:40, 5:05) 7:00, 7:35, 9:35, 10:15

Vogue

3rd Avenue (619-425-1436) I, Robot; Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid; Without a Paddle

IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In

2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727) Call theater for program information

NORTH INLAND CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Carmel Mountain

11620 Carmel Mountain Road (858-674-9770) **The Forgotten** (PG-13) Fri. (12:30, 2:30) 4:50, 7:05, 9:20; Sat. (11:20, 1:30, 3:40) 5:50, 8:00, 10:15; Sun. (11:20, 1:25, 3:30) 5:35, 7:35, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (12:25, 2:25, 4:20) 6:30, 9:05; **Friday Night Lights** (PG-13) Fri. (12:05, 2:45) 5:20, 8:00, 10:35; Sat. (11:25, 2:05) 4:40, 7:35, 10:25; Sun. (11:00, 1:40) 4:15, 7:05, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:10) 6:45, 9:20; **Ladder 49** (PG-13) Fri. (12:15, 1:30, 2:50) 4:40, 5:25, 7:15, 8:00, 9:50, 10:10; Sat. (11:15, 12:00, 1:50, 2:35) 4:25, 5:10, 7:00, 7:45, 9:35, 10:20; Sun. (11:15, 12:00, 1:50, 2:35) 4:25, 5:10, 7:00, 7:45, 9:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 1:20, 2:25, 3:50, 4:50) 6:20, Moh.-Thu. (12:00, 1:20, 2:25, 3:50, 4:50) 6:20, 7:15, 8:50, 9:40; **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG) Fri. (12:45, 3:05) 5:10, 7:20, 9:35; Sat. (11:15, 1:25, 3:35) 5:45, 7:55, 10:10; Sun. (11:15, 1:20, 3:25) 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 1:55, 3:50, 5:45) 7:40, 9:40; **Raise Your Voice** (PG) Fri. (12:20, 2:50) 5:10, 7:35, 10:00; Sat. (11:30, 1:55) 4:20, 7:20, 10:05; Sun. (11:05, 1:30, 3:55) 7:00, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. (12:20, 2:35, 5:00) 7:15, 9:30; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri. (12:00, 12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45) 4:30, 5:15, 6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30; Sat. (11:00, 11:45, 12:30, 1:15, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30) 4:15, 5:00, 5:45, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15; Sun. (11:00, 11:45, 12:30, 1:15, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30) 4:15, 5:00, 5:45, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 8:45, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15, 5:55) 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:35; **Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow** (PG) Fri. (12:10, 2:45) 5:05, 7:30, 10:10; Sat. (11:10, 1:35, 3:55) 7:45, 10:20; Sun. (11:10, 1:30, 3:50) 6:50, 9:15; Mon.-Thu. (12:10, 2:20, 4:35) 6:50, 9:15; Taxi (PG-13) Fri. 12:05, 1:05, 2:35, 3:25, 5:05, 5:45, 7:25, 8:05, 9:50, 10:25; Sat. 11:05, 12:05, 1:20, 2:35, 3:35, 5:05, 5:50, 7:25, 8:10, 9:50, 10:30; Sun. 11:05, 12:05, 1:20, 2:35, 3:35, 5:05, 5:50 7:20, 8:10, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. 12:05, 1:20, 2:35, 3:35, 5:05, 5:50, 7:20, 8:10, 9:40

ESCONDIDO

Escondido 16

350 W. Valley Parkway (760-291-0119) Call theater for program information

FALLBROOK

Galaxy 6 5256 S. Mission Road (760-945-8784) **Friday Night Lights** (PG-13) Fri. 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:45; Sat. 11:30 (2:15) 5:00, 7:45, 10:45; Sun. 11:30 (2:15) 5:00, 7:45; Mon.-Thu. 2:15, 5:00, 7:45; **Ladder 49** (PG-13) Fri. 2:00 (4:30) 7:15, 10:15; Sat. 11:15 (2:00, 4:30) 7:15, 10:15; Sun. 11:15 (2:00, 4:30) 7:30; Mon.-Thu. 2:00 (4:30) 7:15; **Raise Your Voice** (PG) Fri. 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sat. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30. 8:00, 10:30; Sun. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00; Mon.-Thu, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00; Shark Tale (PG) Fri. 2:30 (3:45, 4:45) 6:00, 7:00, 8:15, 9:15, 10:30; Sat. 10:00 (11:15, 12:15, 1:30, 2:30, 3:45, 4:45) 6:00, 7:00, 8:15, 9:15, 10:30; Sun. 10:00

(11:15, 12:15, 1:30, 2:30, 3:45, 4:45) 6:00, 7:00, 8:15; Mon.-Thu, 2:30 (3:45, 4:45) 6:00, 7:00, 8:15; **Taxi** (PG-13) Fri. 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00; Sat. 10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 5:15, 7:30, 10:00; Sun. 10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thu. 2:45,

POWAY

Powav 10

13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423) The Forgotten (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:45 (1:00, 3:15) 5:30, 8:00, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:45 (1:00, 3:15) 5:30, 8:00; **Friday Night Lights** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:45 (1:45, 4:30) 7:30, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:45 (1:45, 4:30) 7:30; **Ladder 49** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:30 (1:15, 4:15) 7:15; **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 11:30 (1:45, 4:00) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. 11:30 (1:45, 4:00) 6:15, 8:30; Raise Your Voice (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. 10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 5:00, 7:30; Shark Tale (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (11:15, 12:15, 1:30, 2:30, 3:45, 4:45) 6:00, 7:00, 8:15, 9:15, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:00 (11:15, 12:15, 1:30, 2:30, 3:45, 4:45) 6:00. 7:00, 8:15; Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:00 (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45; **Taxi** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45) 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 10:15 (11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45) 5:45, 7:15, 8:15

RAMONA

Ramona Twin

626 Main Street (760-789-3422)
Call theater for program information

SAN MARCOS

San Marcos 18 1180 West San Marcos Boulevard at Old California Walk (760-471-3711) First Daughter (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:10, 2:15, 4:50); The Forgotten (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:15, 1:55, 4:15) 7:00, 9:30; Friday Night **Lights** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:45, 11:45, 1:35, 2:30, 4:20, 5:15) 7:05, 8:00, 9:50, 10:30; **Garden State** (R) Fri.-Mon. (11:05, 1:40, 4:25) 7:10, 9:55; Tue.-Wed. (11:05, 4:25) 9:55; Thu. (11:05, 1:40, 4:25) 7:10, 9:55; Hero (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:25, 4:40) 9:50; **Ladder 49** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:50, 11:55, 1:50, 3:00, 4·50) 7·15, 7·55, 10·05, 10·40; Mr. 3000 (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (2:10) 7:20; Sun. (2:10); Mon.-Thu. (2:10) 7:20; **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG) Fri.-Wed. (12:05, 2:40, 5:05) 7:45, 10:20; Thu.; **Raise Your Voice** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:35, 2:25, 5:10) 7:50, 10:20: Resident Evil: Apocalypse (R) Fri.-Thu. 7:25, 10:10; Saints and Soldiers (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:50, 2:10, 4:30) 6:50, 9:15; Shall We Dance? (PG-13) Sun. 7:20; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:55, 11:30, 12:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 4:00, 4:25, 5:00) 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00; **Shaun of the Dead** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:10, 2:45, 5:15) 7:50, 10:25; **Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:20, 2:20, 5:05) 7:40, 10:15; Taxi (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 11:45, 1:45, 2:30, 4:30, 5:15) 7:15, 7:45, 9:45,

10:10; Wimbledon (PG-13) Tue.-Wed. (1:40)

VISTA

Vista Village Metroplex 15

Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-Call theater for program information

NORTH COASTAL

CARLSBAD

Plaza Cinemas 4

2385 Marron Road (760-729-7469) Friday Night Lights (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:10, 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35; Sun. 11:10, 1:45, 4:20, 7:00; Mon.-Thu. 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:00; Ladder **49** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:00, 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:10; Sun. 11:00, 1:35, 4:10, 6:45; Mon.-Thu. 12:35, 3:20, 6:00, 8:30; Saints and Soldiers (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:20, 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun. 11:20, 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30; Mon.-Thu. 12:45, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:10; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:55, 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Sun. 10:55, 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15; Mon.-Thu. 12:30, 2:30, 4:35, 6:45, 8:45

DEL MAR

Del Mar Highlands 8

El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road (858-646-9420)

The Forgotten (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:30 (1:45, 4:00) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 11:30 (1:45, 4:00) 6:15, 8:30; **Friday Night Lights** (PG-13) Fin.-Sat. 10:45 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:45 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30; **Ladder 49** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:30 (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. 10:30 (1:15, 4:15) 7:15; **Raise Your Voice** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (11:15, 12:15, 1:30, 2:30, 3:45, 4:45) 6:00, 7:00, 8:15, 9:15, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:00 (11:15, 12:15, 1:30, 2:30, 3:45, 4:45) 6:00, 7:00, 8:15; **Sky** Captain and the World of Tomorrow (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15; **Taxi** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45

Flower Hill 4

2630 Via de la Valle (858-646-9425) The Motorcycle Diaries (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:00 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. 10:00 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00; **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 11:00 (1:15, 3:30) 5:45, 8:00, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. 11:00 (1:15, 3:30) 5:45, 8:00; **Shark** Tale (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:30 (12:45, 3:00) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun.-Tue. 10:30 (12:45, 3:00) 5:15, 7:30; Wed. 10:00 (12:45, 3:00) 5:15, 7:30; Thu. 10:30 (12:45, 3:00) 5:15, 7:30; What the Bleep Do We Know? (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:15, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:15

ENCINITAS

Encinitas 8

220 North El Camino Real (760-942-5544)

Friday Night Lights; Raise Your Voice; Taxi; Shark Tale; Ladder 49; Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow; Mr. 3000; The Bourne Supremacy

La Paloma

471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-SHOW) The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri. 12:00; **What the Bleep Do We Know?** (Not Rated) Fri. 6:35, 9:05; Sat.-Sun. 4:00, 6:35, 9:05; Mon.-Wed. 6:35, 9:05

LA COSTA

La Costa 6

6941 El Camino Real (at Aviara/Alga) (760-599-8221)

The Forgotten (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:45 (1:00, 3:15) 5:30, 8:00, 10:15; Sun.-Thu, 10:45 (1:00, 5:15) 5:30, 8:00; **Friday Night Lights** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:00 (1:45, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 11:00 (1:45, 4:30) 7:30; **Ladder 49** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (1:45, 4:15) 7:15, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. 10:15 (1:45, 4:15) 7:15; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (11:15, 12:15, 1:30, 2:30, 3:45, 4:45) 6:00, 7:00, 8:15, 9:15, 10:30; Sun.-Thu, 10:00 (11:15, 12:15, 1:30, 2:30, 3:45, 4:45) 6:00, 7:00, 8:15; **Taxi** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:30, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45

OCEANSIDE

Mission Marketplace 13

College Boulevard and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)

The Forgotten (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:05, 1:30, 4:05, 6:50, 9:50; **Friday Night Lights** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:00, 11:30, 1:45, 2:15, 4:30, 5:05, 7:15, 7:45, 10:00, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 11:00, 11:30, 1:45, 2:15, 4:30, 5:05, 7:15, 7:45, 10:00; **Ladder 49** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:15, 11:45, 2:00, 2:30, 4:45, 5:15, 7:30, 8:00, 10:15, 10:40; Sun.-Thu. 11:15, 11:45, 2:00, 2:30, 4:45, 5:15, 7:30, 8:00, 10:15; **Mr. 3000** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:20, 2:20, 4:55, 7:40, 10:25; **Raise Your Voice** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:10, 1:55, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40; **Saints and Soldiers** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:10, 1:50, 4:25, 7:20, 10:10; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30; **Taxi** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:15, 11:45 1:45, 2:15, 4:15, 4:45, 7:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10:15

Oceanside 16 401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733)

Call theater for program information

alendar MOVIES

are made, births and deaths occur, and the social climb is long and slow and not always uphill. In the course of time (two and a quarter hours), the show goes by, though not without a silent wish for someone to crack the whip. 2004.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSS-

What the Bleep Do We Know? — Essentially an old-fashioned classroom film presented (at a price) in theaters: a team of scientists and scholars, with heavy grounding in quantum physics, take turns explaining how the brain shapes reality. Illustration comes from computer cartoons on a par with TV ads for household cleaners, and a live-action Marlee Matlin in an underdeveloped fiction. It's interesting material, but it's not a movie. See Alain Resnais's Mon Oncle d'Amerique for a better model. Directed by William Arntz, Betsy Chasse, Mark Vicente. 2004. • (FLOWER HILL 4; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA PALOMA)

Wimbledon — Tennis courtship. An over-the-hill Brit in the men's bracket (ranked 119th in the world, down from a high of eleventh) meets and mates with a rising American on the women's side, and gains the confidence to make a final run at a Grand Slam title. Not much sense of reality in either the relationship or the sport



(the animated tennis ball is no help), despite the authentic backdrop of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, and the participation of John McEnroe, Chris Evert, and Mary Carillo as commentators. The unaggressive charm of Paul Bettany fends off obnoxiousness. With Kirsten Dunst, Sam Neill, Bernard Hill, Eleanor Bron, Jon Favreau; directed by

Richard Loncraine, 2004.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROL-LEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA

Winter Light — An Ingmar Bergman movie of enormous suffering, spiritual and physical, set in a bleak provincial Swedish winter. A faithless pastor can extend no consolation to his flock, specifically to the lonely schoolteacher who adores him and to the simple fisherman atom bomb. Perhaps in Ingrid Thulin's head-on monologue the suffering finally

who lives in consuming dread of what the Chinese will do with their newly invented becomes insufferable — as in a TV aspirin ad. But in general the movie's austere

Zhou Yu's Train — Torpid, stagnant romantic triangle, notwithstanding the amount of locomotion. Twice a week, the titular Zhou Yu, a painter on porcelain, rides the rails to her poet lover, Chen Ching, and en route meets Zhang Jiang, a feet-on-the-ground veterinarian. The film signals a return to action for Gong Li, or anyway a return to American screens, after an absence of some four or five years, still without benefit of her von Sternberg, her Svengali, Zhang Yimou. The current substitute, Sun Zhou, is so intent on flattering his star that he falls back with embarrassing frequency on slow-motion. The objection to this is not that Gong Li doesn't deserve it, but that she doesn't need it. With Tony Leung Ka-fai and Honglei Sun.

beauty, in lifeless countryside and comfortless dwellings, overwhelms its — and the viewer's — temptation to moan. With

Gunnar Bjornstrand and Max Von Sydow;

photographed by Sven Nykvist, 1962. ★★★★ (SAN DIEGO PUBLIC LIBRARY,

Without a Paddle — Three boyhood

pals, facing their mortality at thirty, head

out on a treasure hunt for the lost loot of

D.B. Cooper. Or at least a hunt for low

comedy: city slickers in the backwoods.

• (GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; PALM

The Yes Men — Reviewed this issue.

Directed by Chris Smith, Dan Ollman,

They find a lot of the least. With Seth Green, Matthew Lillard, Dax Shepard, and Burt Reynolds; directed by Steven Brill.

10/11. 6:30 P.M.)

PROMENADE 24; VOGUE)

★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

and Sarah Price.

• (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, THROUGH 10/7)

 Mexican comedy centered around a young master of marbles, directed by Carlos Salces. (HAZARD CENTER 7, 10/8 THROUGH 14)







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Diego Reader October 7, 2004

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Part-time, bilingual, self-motivated, organized, de-tail-oriented, outgoing for Chula Vista art school. \$8-\$12/hour. Mail/fax resume: "Administration Assistant," PO Box 5621, Chula Vista, CA 91912, 619-426-6800.

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Call 619-234-WORK.

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resume to 619-858-1570.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Minimum 2 years clerical experience. Previous catering and/or sales assistant experience preferred. Must have strong computer skills. Word, Excel, Outlook. Benefits. Apply in person: Raphael's Party Rentals, 8606 Miramar Road; E-mail: hr@raphaels.com; Call: 858-689-7368. EOE.

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at: anaru@remedystarr.com.

ADMINISTRATIVE. \$10-\$14. Must have experience. If you are looking to start a career, we have the job for you! Poway,

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/Book keeper. Full time for upscale, fast-paced accessory/luggage boutique in Del Mar. Start \$13/hour plus benefits. Fax resume:

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, full time
Want to be part of a dynamic team? Fast ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, rull tirrie. Want to be part of a dynamic team? Fast-paced office looking for experienced Administrative Assistant to help set up office systems. \$12 plus medical insurance. Immediate opening. Excel, Outlook, Word, strong problem solving skills required. Contact Jarris, 888-537-0908.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, Bilingual. Full time. Overtime. Busy office. Filing, scheduling appointments, phones, data

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858-481-5570.

AGENTS/PROCESSORS: Earn \$3500/ month helping the United States federal government file paid mortgage insurance refunds. No experience necessary, train-ing provided. 858-492-8091.

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.

AIDE/COMPANION, part time, for young woman with Lyme disease. \$10/hour. 1-2 times/week. Ideally 11am-2pm. La Mesa.

Must drive. No smoking/perfume. 619-667-8784.

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. Email resume to: NLTR-GI@yahoo.com or fax: 858-270-4976.

tax: 858-270-4976.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. Top Guns make \$1000/week. 25 positions available. \$7-\$12/hour. Earn up to \$9/hour during training. AM/PM shifts available. Medical and dental benefits. Mission Valley, 619-516-4276. Oceanside, 760-630-2323.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. Top home im provement company. Make big bucks AM-PM shifts available. Guaranteed hourly! Great commission plus daily cash bonuses. Call Jordan, 858-751-1999.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. Energetic, up beat person needed to conduct tele-phone surveys for 2 fun, busy sales guys. Previous telemarketing experience nec-essary. Work from home in the mornings or afternoons (you choose), great pay, calling lists, training and appreciation provided. We make a sale, you make even more! Call us and let's start making money! Jim, 858-348-0831, x133.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS needed in the health care industry! Work from home. No selling involved. Top money paid on a weekly basis. Call 760-599-8182.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. We pay weekly, timely, honestly. Located in Miramar. Flexible hours Monday-Friday. No selling. Call Mona: 858-578-7914.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS/FINANCIAL Planners. Downtown. Temp-to-hire. \$10/ hourly. Outbound calls to build your client base; educational and financial assis-tance provided toward your Series 7 li-cense. For fastest consideration email cour requests. Is your resume to: lajolla@ultimatestaffing. com or fax 858-625-2026.

ASSEMBLERS needed for various department store assembly throughout San Diego County. Must have own tools and reliable truck. Please call 619-972-0198.

ASSISTANT MANAGEMENT/MANAGE-MENT. No experience required. Need ca-reer-minded, outgoing individuals. If you do not make \$400/week, call ASAPI Wild and crazy atmosphere! Full training. Ask for Michi. Start now! 858-554-1156.

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time. Flexible schedule. 858-717-0450. **AUTOMOTIVE SALES.** Top Salesperson recently earned over \$16,000 in one month! 5 immediate openings. Pearson Ford, a well-established, expanding automotive dealership, seeks highly motivated career-minded individuals. Huge earning potential! Sales experience preferred, but will train right people. Bilingual a plus! For confidential interview, please call 800-642-3916.

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BARISTA. Enjoy outdoors, all the coffee you can drink while you work. La Jolla area hospitals. AM/afternoon shifts. Great tips, plus wages. Permanent part time. No experience necessary. 760-943-0467.

experience necessary. 760-943-0467.

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BARISTA. Northern Lights Coffee seeking responsible, energetic Baristas for high-volume coffee kiosk. Must have good customer service skills, friendly, outgoing. Will work around your schedule. Part time: early AM, closing, midday shifts. Apply in person, 10am-3pm, Monday-Friday: 3020 Children's Way, inside Children's Hospital main entrance, or fax resume: 858-546-0047.

BARISTAS. Start work immediately! North

sume: 858-546-0047.

BARISTAS. Start work immediately! North County coffee bar seeks morning people for part/full time, permanent positions. No experience needed. Call 760-761-0880. Send resumes to steph@coffeecartbiz.com.

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BARISTAS. Nordstrom North County ng... rood. Excellent benefits. Please ap ply online at Careers.Nordstrom.com EOE.

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ONE FREE CLASSIFIED ad per week is available to private parties and nonprofit organizations that do not charge for their services.

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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.

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CATEGORY:		SIGNATURE:						
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Driver's license. 641 1/th Street. 619-595-0211.

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BILINGUAL INTERVIEWERS, Spanish

Morineau, MDIIIs, at 619-474-4300.

BILINGUAL INTERVIEWERS, Spanish and English. No sales. Marketing research. To \$12/hour plus benefits. Full time, part time, AM/PM (one weekend day required for PM) and on-call positions. Good communication/spelling skills. Type 25wpm. Apply weekdays, 10am-3pm: Directions In Research, 8593 Aero Drive, San Diego, 92123. Job line: 858-707-6094.

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BOAT SALES AGENT needed! Busy yacht okerage needs a motivated and profes onal individual to sell boats 18' and up Boating experience preferred. Commission based salary. E-mail resume to sales@qualifiedvachts.com.

BODY WRAP TECHNICIAN/Office Manager. La Jolla area. Go to www. SuddenlySlimmerBodyWrap.com for job information. Call before 8pm, 619-583-

BOOKKEEPER/PART TIME needed for busy San Diego dueling piano bar. Approximately 20-25 hours per week. Experience preferred. Please call Kim, 619-231-6700

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with unlimited income potential. We are a nationally recognized Futures and Options Brokerage with an office in the La Jolla/UTC area. We offer benefits including 401(k), signing bonus for Series 3 license, and the country's best TV, radio, and Internet leads. No cold calling. Call Patrick Parker or Jon Cavouto at 858-554-1225 today and please fax your resume to 858-554-1137.

BUS DRIVER for kids' gymnastics program. Part time, Wednesday and Thursdays. Class B license, clean DMV and background check required. Experience with children preferred. 619-246-2469.

CAB DRIVERS. Will train for day/nig shifts. North County and San Diego c Apply: North City Cab Company, 48 Voltaire. Call 24 hours, 619-260-0100.

CABINET ASSEMBLERS/Installers must have 3 years experience. Vehicle/tools a major plus. Also need Software Engineer have 3 years experience. Vehicle/tools a major plus. Also need Software Engineer familiar with Cabinet Vision. Spring Valley 619-660-1090.

CABINET MAKER, experienced or entry level, for custom laminate, wood cabinets CABINET INFALL LIVE IN CASE AND A CABINET STATE OF CASE AND ASSESSED ASSESSED

CALL CENTER REPS. Conduct surveys. No selling. Several shifts available, full and part time. If you or anyone you know is interested, please call 619-299-8770.

is interested, please call 619-299-8770.

CALLERS. Meals On Wheels is looking for the right people to do charity fund-raising in Old Town. \$7/hour to start. Part-time. Apply at 2254 San Diego Avenue, #200. 619-260-6110.

CAR WASH. We have immediate full-time CAR WASH. We have immediate full-time openings in the reconditioning detail department. Candidate will be responsible for washing/vacuuming interior and exterior of cars; some detail work will be required. E-mail resume to gbravo@adesa. com, fax 619-661-6505, or mail to 2175 Cactus Road, San Diego, CA 92154.

CAREER FAIR! Don't miss the Gem and Jewelry Industry's largest Job Fair. Friday, October 15, 8am-3pm: Gemological Institute of America, 5345 Armada Drive, Carlsbad CA 92008. Jobs in Retail, Manu-Carlsbad CA 92008. Jobs in Retail, Manu-facturing, Design, Wholesale and more. Success Seminars. Career Coaching. Networking, GIA's Open House with cam-pus tours, gem exhibits and classroom demos. Free to job seekers! To register or for more information, visit www.gia.edu or call 800-421-7250 x4100.

CAREGIVER, LIVE-IN. Experienced for male quad. California driver's license, good driving record a must. \$1500/month plus room and board. For further information, call 619-466-9189.

tion, call 619-466-9189.

CAREGIVERS. Experienced only! Your Eldercare skills and professionalism are wanted! Openings for Live-In Caregivers with minimum of 2 years experience, driver's license, car and proof of insurance. Premium compensation, direct de-

posit 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 Ipland: 76-804-6200.

CAREGIVERS, NORTH COUNTY. Non medical, in-home care. Part/full-time and 24 hours. Experience with raising family siblings, or elder care. No medical back-ground necessary. Home Helpers: 760-

815-8510. CAREGIVERS: Live-in, hourly, 12-hour shifts, respite. Paid weekly. Flexible schedules. Serving all San Diego County. Affordable Care at Home, Inc. 1068 Broadway, #101, El Cajon, CA 92021. 619-588-2566; North County: 760-730-7323

CAREGIVERS/LIVE-INS needed immedi ately! 2-5 days and hourly. Cheerful, com-passionate companions/HHAs/CNAs/ Aides to assist seniors with light/full care. Experience required. Benefits. Age Ad-vantage, 619-660-8881.

vaniage, o 19-660-8881.

CAREGIVERS needed immediately! Live in/Live out. Great pay. Long-term assignments. Experience and reliable transportation required. Call us today for an appointment, 858-722-9352.

appointment, 858-722-9352.

CAREGIVERS: Attentive Home Care has immediate assignments for Live-in Companions (\$100-\$115/day), CNAs, HHAs, Caregivers (\$10-\$116/day), CNAs, HHAs, Caregivers (\$10-\$116/day), CNAs, HHAs, Caregivers (\$10-\$116/day), Syears' experience required. Unskilled positions: Help the elderly in your community! Requires experience cooking, cleaning and doing laundry and a valid driver's license, Flexible hours. No medical training required. Starting pay is \$8.50/hour. Overtime for holidays. Apply in person 10am-3pm, Tuesday-Thursday: 2333 1st Avenue, Suite 205, San Diego, CA 92101. Or call for an appointment: 619-231-0151 or 760-434-4393.

CAREGIVERS/CNA/CHHA and Live-Ins Immediate openings! 4-, 8-or 12-hour shifts. Must be experienced for home care. \$350 vacation bonus! Top weekly pay and benefits. Direct deposit. EOE. pay and benefits. Direct depost. 2. AALL Care In-Home Support Services. North County, 760-471-7033. San Diego: 610-297-9601.

CAREGIVERS/CNAs needed for part time, full time hourly and live-in shifts in San Diego. Must have one year experi ence, valid California driver's license. So ence, valid California driver's license, So-cial Security card, reliable car with insur-ance, good English skills, and be able to pass a background check. Apply at Com-fort Keepers, 4420 Rainier Avenue #304, San Diego, CA 92102, Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm only.

CAREGIVERS needed to work full and part time. Apply in person: America's Home Care, 2423 Camino Del Rio South, Suite 111, San Diego, CA 92108. Call for information, 619-291-0437.

CARPENTER/WOODWORKER. Shop and 462-9663. www.woodsshop.com.

CARPET CLEANER. Flood Tech. Great pay. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be a team player with good DMV. Call Monday-Friday between 10am-

CASHIER, UTILITY, CULINARY jobs for company cafeteria, La Jolla. 6am-2:30pm Monday-Friday, full benefits. Nice, fast-paced environment. Call Gretchen, 858-812-1924; fax resume to 858-812-1945.

CASHIER. Wanted immediately for upscale restaurant/deli in Rancho Santa Fe. Call to make appointment. Do not call between 11:30am-1:30pm. 858-756-5200.

CASHIER/LOT ATTENDANT, La Jolla 7am-4pm Monday-Friday. Work as a Cashier and be able to valet/move cars. \$8/hour. Apply at www.sunsetparking. com or call 760-753-4004 x333.

CATERING/CULINARY: Part-time Catering Staff needed for Rancho Bernardo ing Staff needed for Rancho Bernardo area. Fun and exciting work. Restaurant/hotel background a plus. Monday-Fridays, flexible hours. Great opportunity for extra money. Please call 619-687-3488 and leave message, or fax resume to 858-485-2078.

CHILD CARE WORKER needed for ado-CHILD CARE WURKER HOLD LESCENT RESIDENTIAL STATEMENT CENTER I LESCENT RESIDENT LESCENT PROPRIED LESCENT PROP

ence. 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, AA. degree. Residential experience preferred. Fax resume to: Attention Hillary, 619-523-0249, or mail to 3485 Kenyon Street, San Diego CA 92110. 3485 Kenyon Street, San Diego CA 92110.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT Counselors to

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.

CHILDCARE: A Sunshine Agency hiring experienced Caregivers for San Diego hotels, resorts, special events, homes. Flexible hours. No fee! 3 local references. Call 760-438-3666. www.asunshineagency-sjp.com.

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858-272-8734.

CLASSROOM AIDES. Work with developmentally disabled children in a nonpublic school. Experience preferred. Allied Gardens, Chula Vista, Lakeside. Monday-Friday, 7:30am-1pm. 88.254-/hour to start, depending on experience. EOE. www.vistahill.org. Fax resume: 619-281-0453. Apply, weekdays, 9am-4pm: Stein Education Center, Attention: HR, 6145 Decena Drive, San Diego CA 92120.

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ence required. Fun, happy environment; great tips. Club Caribe in Bonita. Call or stop by with resume, 619-520-7416. 5080 Bonita Road.

COLLECTIONS, Mission Valley. Seeking 3 experienced Collectors. Salary and commission, customer service-type collections. Bonus for German and French speaking agents. 619-209-3500.

COLLECTOR: Seeking experienced Collectors to collect on delinquent credit card accounts. Must have 6+ months of previous collection experience. Position previous collection experience. Position offers \$11.25/hour. E-mail resumes to maria@abcow.com or call 800-690-8367

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. We need part-time: Tile Setters, Finish Carpenters, Plumbers, and Electricians for home remodeling com-pany. 5-7 years experience. Own tools/ vehicle required. Call 619-277-1720.

CONSTRUCTION. Experienced tile installers, remodelers, painters, drywall and finishers, kitchen and bath experience. Must have transportation and cell phone. \$8-\$14/hour. Berkley Homes. E-mail resume: Keith@berkhome.com. Or call Keith 619.081.4582

Keith, 619-981-4582.

CONSTRUCTION. Operations Manager/
Master Foreperson. Applicant will have
5+ years experience and 4 year or appropriate degree. Must have truck, some
tools. Work directly with owner, residential
remodels, Spanish/English important.
\$400-\$700/week plus profit sharing
and/or performance bonuses. Berkley
Homes. E-mail resume: Keith@berkhome.
com Or call 619-981-4582.

CONSTRUCTION/LABORER needed

CORRECTIONS OFFICER. The GEO Group, Western Region Detention Facility, San Diego seeks qualified Corrections Officers. Requires Adult Corrections Offiity, San Diego seeks qualified Corrections Officers. Requires Adult Corrections Officer CORE Course and 1 year of experience. Full time, \$21.58/hour. 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. The GEO Group provides \$2.59/hour in lieu of benefits. Group health coverage available. 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 (psy-chology) field preferred. Fax resume to: At-tention Hillary, 619-523-0249, or mail to 3485 Kenyon Street, San Diego CA 92110.

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SD County Sheriff's Dept

San Diego National Bank

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COUNSELOR/CHILD CARE Worker. Work with SED children, ages 6-12, East County Rehabilitation Training Center. B.A. Degree/senior status required, Various full-/part-time available. Training. Benefits. EGE. Fax resume: NAI#17, at-

COUNSELORS. Please see SDCC Job Fair under "Social Services."

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.

CPA, TAX PREPARATION. Outgoing, experienced, enjoyable personality for small professional firm. Make your own hours, full or part-time. Relaxed environment. East County. Fax resume: 619-444-2675.

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CUSTOMER CARE/CALL CENTER. Temporary, temporary-to-hire, direct placement positions. Competitive wages, paid weekly, paid holidays and vacation. Medical and dental insurance plans, state of the art training, career management and more. www.jobs.volt.com. Call Volt Services Group for more information. EOE. Carlsbad: 760-729-8916; email carlsbad@volt.com. Chula Vista: 619-427-0200; email chulavista@volt.com. E1 Cajon: 619-401-1524; email elcajon@volt.com. San Diego: 858-576-3140; email clairemont@volt.com. San Marcos: 760-471-0800; email sanmarcos@volt.com. Scripps Ranch: 858-578-0920; email scrippsranch@volt.com. CUSTOMER CARE/CALL CENTER. Tem-

CUSTOMER SERVICE. 25 positions available. Earn up to \$9/hour during training. Up to \$16/hour. Paid weekly. AM/PM shifts, full-time or part-time. Medical and dental benefits. Call today, start today! Mission Valley: 619-687-0070.

Mission Valley: 619-687-0070. **CUSTOMER SERVICE.** Energetic people needed for exciting positions with the fastest growing wholesaler in the country. Training provided. Call today, ask for Jessica, 619-286-6200.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE/ASSEMBLER required for family-owned dry cleaners in Pacific Beach. Full-time, Monday -Friday, every other Saturday, half-day. 858-270-2453.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/REGISTER. The Learning Annex seeks a friendly, dependable individual for part-time position in small, fun office taking registrations by

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phone and hosting classes. \$8/hour to start plus bonuses and free classes. Word, Excel, great customer service and multi-tasking skills are a must. Fax re-sume to 619-544-9734 or e-mail rickd@

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CUSTOMER SERVICE/CLERK. F Street Corporation is seeking part-time Customer Service Clerks for retail stores throughout San Diego. Must have own transportation and be able to work graveyard shifts. Drug screening required. Apply in person only at 2004 University Avenue, San Diego. 92104. No phose calls please.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE, SALES. 200+ immediate openings! Inbound Phone Oper-CUSTOMER SERVICE, SALES. 2004 mediate openings! Inbound Phone Operator, Marketing Researcher, Outbound Call Center Rep. Bilingual Customer Service Rep, Inside Sales Rep, Collector, Loan Consultant, Appointment Setter. \$8-\$11.50/hour plus benefits, depending on experience. Positions available in San Diego and North County, Must have 6+months call center or customer service. months call center or customer service experience. Apply in person 8am-2pm Monday-Friday, or call for appointment: ABCOW Staffing, 2525 Camino Del Rio South, Suite 126, San Diego, CA 92108. 800-690-8367. recruiter@abcow.com.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Growing Sorrento valley company needs is Customer sex-vice Reps/Inside Sales Reps. Interviews next week for great paying and rewarding positions. Must have 2 years work experi-ence, self starter, outgoing, and willing to get the job done. Pay \$12.\$14/hour de-pending on experience. Bilingual a plus. Please contact Mike at AppleOne Em-ployment Services to schedule an inter-view, 858-578-4437 or email resume to mlawler@appleone.com

liveries, assist in rental/sales, perform ten-ant collections, and provide outstanding customer service. Dispatch customer des-liveries, cross-functional operations. 2 years sales, customer service and collec-tions experience. Valid DMV and trans-portation. Must be able to work some weekends, evenings, and holidays. Forklift certification a plus. Salary: \$9.50-\$10/hour. Apply online: www.publicstorage/obs.com and search by city: San Diego. EOE. Drug free workplace.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. Temp-to-hire opportunity! \$10-\$11/hour, inbound call center environment. Must have 6 months call service experience. For fastest consideration, e-mail your resume to: lajolla@ m or fax 858-625-2026

ultimatestaffing.com or fax 885-625-2026.

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\$10-\$13/hour. Benefits after 8 hours work.
Remedy Intelligent Staffing offers temporary, temp-to-hire and direct placement.
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760-804-6830.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Looking for individuals who have experience in call center atmosphere. Will train to generate leads in the mortgage industry, but must have call center experience. Monday-Friday pm and Saturday am. Position starting pay \$12/hour. Online applications available at: www.calmarketing.com.

CUSTOMER SERVICE, call center, \$10-\$14. If you are looking to start a career, we have the job for you! In Poway, Ran-cho Bernardo, Scripps Ranch, Mira Mesa and Clairemont. 12650 Sabre Springs Parkway, #205. Phone 858-513-7077.

Parkway, #205. Phone 898-313-7077.

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS. 10,000 Aph. \$10-\$12/hour. Benefits after 8 hours work. Remedy Intelligent Staffing offers temporary, temp-to-hire and direct placement. E-mail your Word resume. Mira Mesa: Sashar@remedystaff.com; 858-455-5016. North County: Erinwi@remedystaff.com; 760-804-6830.

remedystaft.com; 760-804-6830.

DATA ENTRY. Must have experience and type at least 35wpm. \$10-\$12 per hour. For immediate consideration, please call us at 858-513-7077, fax 858-513-7078 or e-mail your resume to: poway@ultimatestaffing, com. Ultimate Staffing, 2650 Sabre Springs Parkway, #205, San Diego CA 92128.

DATA MANAGEMENT. Part time. Busy seafond export company seeks detail oriseafood export company seeks detail ori-ented individual to handle export docu-mentation. Will train. Hours approximately 4pm-8pm. E-mail resume to: lisam@

DATA PROCESSING. Process financial records into computer program. Must have records into computer program. Must have ability to obtain government clearance. Send resume to 16745 West Bernardo Drive, Suite 165, San Diego CA 92128.

DELIVERY 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; call 888-DDI-WORK.

DELIVERY DRIVER, full time for busy copy center. Must have clean DMV and excellent customer service skills. Please contact ills. Please contactation: 858-549-5380

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DELIVERY DRIVERS. Figaro's Pizza in Point Loma seeks part and full-time drivers. Competitive wages, mileage reimbursement, employee discounts. Must have own vehicle, clean DMV, valid license. Call 619-758-1469.

DENTAL INSURANCE BILLER for busy Escondido office. Dental experience necessary. General plus specialty experience preferred. Excellent salary, bonus, medical, and 401(k). Please call Patrice at 760-489-6197, or 626-795-9328.

medical, and 401(k). Please call Patrice at 760-489-6197, or 626-795-9328.

DEPUTY SHERIFF TRAINEE. Thinking of relocating? Sacramento Sheriffs Department staff will be in San Diego October 13 and 14 testing for Deputy Sheriffs Trainee. No experience necessary. October 13, 2004, 9am: Written Examination, Hyatt Regency Islandia, 1441 Quivira Road. 1:30pm: Physical Ability, Miramar College, 10440 Black Mountain Road, San Diego. October 14, 2004: CVSA Examination: Hyatt Regency Islandia, 1441 Quivira Road. (Successful candidates will be invited.) Deputy Sheriff Trainee: \$18.18/hour. Deputy Sheriff Trainee: \$18.18/hour. Deputy Sheriff S21.46-826.08/hour upon graduation from any Academy, plus educational incentives. Must be 18 years or age or older; U.S. citizenship or eligible or has applied for, no felony convictions; valid California Driver's License. EOE. For minimum qualifications, please visit our website www. sacsheriff.com or call 916-875-0085.

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You will need to be accurate, numerate and used to working under tight deadlines, with software experience in Microsoft Word and Excel, in order to conduct the following duties:

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This is a great opportunity to become a key figure within a fast-growing organization.

Experience preferred but will train the right people, since this will be a diverse role including secretarial, administrative and customer care responsibilities. Excellent communication skills a must.

Please apply by sending your résumé with cover note to: andy@recruit121.com, or call Andy John at: 760-479-2002



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GEICO is in search of Sales Agents to jump-start their dynamic Sales career. Every Sales Agent has the potential to earn incentives, not by "cold calling", but by giving complete and competent insurance advice to potential policyholders, using knowledge obtained in our extensive training and licensing programs - our customers call us! Our Sales Agents are on the front line and are directly responsible for our growth. Successful Sales Agents will preferably have 1-2 years' Sales related experience. Stable work history is required.

We seek candidates who are committed to a professional, highly customer-focused call center environment. In addition to working for a stable and growing company with extensive opportunities for advancement, we offer our associates fantastic benefits, which include IMMEDIATE medical, dental, life and 401(k), plus profit sharing, on-site credit union, cafeteria, fitness center and tuition reimbursement. Please respond only if you think you have what it takes to be a super sales professional. However, sales experience is not required. This is a business casual environment.

If you're ready to steer your career onto the right track, then e-mail your resume to: sdjobs@geico.com. Job code SDR-SA must be included for consideration.

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DRAIN CLEANERS. No experience necessary. Rescue Rooter offers: medical/dental, 401(k), vans/tools, paid vacations/overtime, high income, drug-free work-place. Apply in person with recent DMV. 9895 Olson Drive, San Diego, CA 92121. 800-859-5972. AA/EOE. Visit us 8/31, 9am-2-0m at the South Metro Career Center, 4389 Imperial, San Diego 92113.

DRIVER. part time, for Saturday and Sun-

ter, 4389 Imperial, San Diego 92113.

DRIVER, part time, for Saturday and Sunday 8-hour day shift and on-call for evening activities as needed. Seeking commercially licensed 25-passenger Bus Driver for retirement home in Pacific Beach. Pleasant and comfortable environment. Need to bring DMV printout, Class B license with passenger endorsement. Apply at Wesley Palms, 2404 Loring Street, Pacific Beach, 92109. Rick, 858-581-8458.

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DRIVER/LIMOUSINE Chauffeur. F Street Corporation is seeking a part-time limousine chauffeur for CEO personal use, with a least 1 wear experience. Need latter of

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.

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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.

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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 WANTED. California's largest restaurant catering and delivery service needs drivers in every area of San Diego. Partfull time; flexible schedule. Must be 18 with own car. \$75+/day. Apply at www.d-d-i.com, or call 888-DDI-WORK.

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DRIVERS, PATROL/SECURITY. Immedi 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.

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9393.

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Diego, 92121 or call 800-740-1100.

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DRIVERS. Meals-on-Wheels, Chula Vista office, seeks part-time Drivers for initial client set-up and delivery of meals. \$7.25, hour plus mileage. Own vehicle. 619-420-2782

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DRIVERS. Trader Distribution is looking for part-time Drivers to deliver free publications on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. You must have a truck, van or SUV and be currently insured. Call Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm, 858-279-3137 v243

x243.

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FITNESS TRAINERS. Degree in Exercise Science or related field preferred, not required. Knowledge of weight training/exercise physiology, \$17-\$20 per hour starting. Understanding of key nutritional/health issues. Del Mar. 858-481-2255.

time for San Diego North County mobile fitness company. Growing our business with caring, energetic, industry certified professionals. Advancement opportuni-ties. E-mail resume: Tiffany@fitnessotm.

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490-6470.

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clientele a must. Flexible rate for booth rental. On-street parking. Available now.

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Call Mark, 858-829-2702.

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altamassociates.com.

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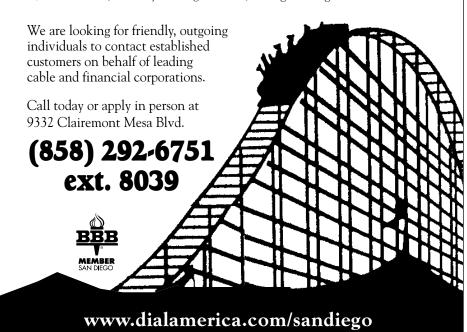
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6145 Decenia Drive, San Diego 92120. E-Mail: steinjobs@vistahill.org. Fax 619-281-0453. www.vistahill.org. Fax 619-281-0453. www.vistahill.org.

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LENDING OFFICER (COMMUNITY)/ Banking. San Diego National Bank seeks a qualified individual for a full-time posi-tion. The Community Lending Officer will analyze and evaluate customer loan reanalyze and evaluate customer loan re-quests by analyzing business and con-sumer 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 ex-cellent verbal and written communication. skills. Minimum of Fydar in felloling or similar underwriting experience, prefer-ably in a financial institution or loan de-partment. Prefer bachelor's degree in business, finance or related field. EOE/M/F/D/V. Visit www.sdnb.com for de-tails and job qualifications. Send resume to: careers@sdnb.com.

skills and professionalism are wanted! years experience, driver's license, cand proof of insurance. Premium con pensation, generous bonus pay for holi-days, prompt payment for services. Se-niors Helping Seniors. San Diego and East County: 619-582-7300. North County

Support Facilitator positions. Innovative supported living agency seeking creative individuals to provide direct support to adults with developmental disabilities in their own homes and communities. Part time, days, evenings, weekends and overnights. \$9.0 per hour. Call 619-594-8924 or fax resume to 619-594-3677, attention: Creative Support Alternatives, SDSU Foundation.

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LOAN OFFICER positions available. Excellent pay plan. Experience preferred but not essential as training can be provided for suitable applicants. Phone Jamie: 619-851-3931.

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LOAN OFFICERS. No license required LOAN OFFICERS. No license required! Bilingual a plus. 1 year mortgage experience or 2 years sales experience required. \$1.20K annual potential, commission only/great splits, quarterly production bonuses, exclusive lead sources. Home capital Funding, 9089 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite 102, San Diego, CA 92123, 858-496-3900. E-mail resume: homecap@loans2u.net.

resume: nomecap@loans2u.net.

LOAN ORIGINATORS. Part time/full time, no license needed, no experience required. Huge income potential! 858-565-1501. www.mywebprez.com/ mortgage/ wbagt. www.mywebprez.com/ mortgage/

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2621.

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interviewing services

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A DIVISION OF THE WELK RESORT 6150 Mission Gorge Road #140 · San Diego, CA 92120 MAINTENANCE TECH AND SUPERVISOR needed for busy property management company. Roving, general repairs. Fax resume to 619-299-2611 or come by Centre City Property Management, 930 West Washington Street #11.

MAINTENANCE/GENERAL LABOR. The Welk Resort in Escondido is seeking 3 full-time Maintenance Workers with 2-3 years experience in electrical, plumbing, tile, painting, general carpentry. Driver's license, clean DMV and weekends required. Come work for a company that has been nominated one of the 'Best Places to Work!' Please call 760-749-3182 x22291, or fax resume to 760-749-8136.

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 or ientation 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 for upscale La Mesa salon featuring AVEDA spa manicures/pedicures, gel nails. Newly licensed OK. Great customer service necessary! 8043 La Mesa Boulevard. 619-464-6066.

MANICURISTS needed for busy salon. Full-or part time. Commission or booth rent. Great working environment! Call Diane, 619-226-1237 or 619-223-8711.

MANICURIST/MASSAGE THERAPIST and Esthetician wanted for new spa located in the heart of Del Mar Village. Please call Kelly, 858-794-1844.

MANICURIST. Self motivated, energetic person wanted for nice, small, quiet, upscale salon in Coronado. 100% product dollars to you. Reasonable booth rent. Call Mariann, 619-235-0386.

MANICURIST needed by full-service salon in Clairemont. Private room, commission or booth. 5915 Balboa Avenue. Call Corie at 858-278-1128.

Corie at 858-278-1128.

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.

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MARKETING EVENTS. Apply now! Campuz Mobile, the fastest growing cell phone company, has several full-time openings for Campuz Reps. Work at special marketing events at area colleges. Fun work. Great pay—base plus incentives, up to \$1200/week. No experience necessary. Training provided. Send us your resume! Fax: 858-793-0610 or Email: contact®campuz com.

MARKETING. Energetic, self motivated for Chiropractic office. Part time. Hourly plus bonuses. Chiropractic knowledge a plus. Will train. Fax resume: 858-270.295

MARKETING/SALES. Make \$800-\$1500 weekly! Resort Communications now expanding its specialized marketing department; seeking self-motivated telephone sales agents. This is a true career opportunity that includes a best-in-class compensation plan that you can actually understand, paid vacations, free parking full medical plan and a clean professional office conveniently located in Mission Valley. Day/evening shifts. 800-676-9394, x1019.

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Tele-pros preferred.

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portunity. Fax resume: 619-542-7731. David, 619-542-7730.

MARKETING/SALES. Soar like an eagle. If you honestly feel you know a good opportunity when you see it, then call us. We believe the one reason good salespeople never earn over \$100,000 per year is that they were never in the right place at the right time. If you are an outstanding salesperson with a good attitude, this is the right time and the right place. We are looking for sales professionals who would like to have: Qualified leads at no cost to you. Immediate weekly income. Honest to goodness 6-figure income the first year. Unbelievable residual income. Call on business people who request a visit. Outstanding product. We are very selective; therefore, only the individual who is serious, hardworking, honest and has a desire for a career instead of just a job, should call for an interview at 760-431-2513.

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MASSAGE THERAPY/HHP Instructors. San Diego, East and North County. Minimum 3 years experience in the MT field. Feng shui, Swedish, deep tissue, clinic, A&P, Kines, energy, NMT. Days/evenings. Preferably BPPVE certified. Fax resume to 619-461-1401 or e-mail: ppozorski@academyofhealthcareers.com.

MECHANIC/FULL TIME. Must have own tools and valid drivers license. Benefits included. Draco Isuzu Truck Center. 7424 Mission Gorge Road, San Diego. 619-287-7300.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT. Busy East county, ENT practice seeks experienced Medical Assistant. Full time, benefits. Bilingual helpful. Fax resume to: 619-464-6720.

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Restaurant Group seeks a Sr Accountant with accounting degree. Prepare monthly store level and combined financial statements; post J/E; maintain supporting schedules. Assist with year-end audit and tax reconciliations. Multi-unit restaurant experience is a plus.

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For an interview fax résumé to 1-800-549-6212, Attn: Jim; or e-mail donvan@eq1lenders.com

Call Jim: **858-558-5455, ext. 340**





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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

MEDICAL BILLER. Must have 2 plus years of experience. \$10-\$14 per hour. For immediate consideration, please call us at 858-513-7077, fax 858-513-7078 or e-mail your resume to: poway@ultimatestaffing.com. Ultimate Staffing, 2650 Sabre Springs Parkway, #205, San Diego CA 92128.

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spirited, flexible, enjoy, a fast-paced environment and are seeking a full-time position, you may be the onel Call personnel
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team! 858-454-9339; fax resume, 858454-5010. EOE/D/F/WP.

and benefits! Experience necessary. Must be familiar with New York City Guidelines. Good DMV required. Call Monday-Friday between 10am-4pm. 858-715-0842.

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MOVERS. Moving company looking for reliable and experienced drivers and helpers. Full and part time employment. www.reliablemanmovers.com, call Robert at 610, 622, 9006

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NURSING. Please see SDCC Job Fair un-

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NURSING. RN, LVN, CNA. Need RN, LVN, and CNA to work full and part time. Apply in person: Immediate Staffing, 2423 Camino Del Rio South, Suite 111, San Diego, CA 92108. Call for information, 619-291-5043.

NURSING. The GEO Group, Western Region Detention Facility, San Diego seeks qualified: RNs (full-and part-time), \$35.26/hour and LVNs (full-and part-time), \$1.70.78/bsrs. Other seeks (full-and part-time), \$1.70.78/bsrs. \$35.26/hour and LVNs (full-and partime), \$17.07/hour. Other opportunities available. Must have lived legally in USA for the last 5 years, be currently legally engible to work in USA. Pre-employment physical, drug screening, background investigation, other employment conditions required. The GEO Group provides \$2.59/hour in lieu of benefits. Group health coverage available. EOE. M/F/D/V. www.theGEOgroupinc.com. Please call the Job Line at 619-232-9221 and ask for extension 1150.

NURSING: Attentive Home Care has immediate assignments for Live-in Companions (\$100-\$115/day), CNAs, HHAs, Caregivers (\$10-\$115/day), CNAs, HHAs, Caregivers (\$10-\$117/hour), 3 years' experience required. Unskilled positions: Help the elderly in your community! Requires experience cooking, cleaning and doing laundry and a valid driver's license. Flexible hours. No medical training required. Starting pay is \$8.50/hour. Overtime for holidays. Apply in person 10am-3pm, Tuesday-Thursday: 2333 1st Avenue, Suite 205, San Diego, CA 92101. Or call for an appointment: 619-231-0151 or 760-434-4393.

NURSING: CNA/CAREGIVER. Part-time weekends plus per diem shifts. Perform light assisted living duties at residentia retirement community in Pacific Beach Inquire or apply in person at Wesley Palms, 2404 Loring Street, Pacific Beach, 92109. 858-581-8458; fax 858-581-8630. NURSING: LVN. Part-time shifts, 24-34 hours/week. Afternoon and evenings. Assist with medication administration, resident care program and provide direction to caregivers. Inquire or apply in person at Wesley Palms, 2404 Loring Street, Pacific Beach, 92109. 858-581-8458; fax 858-581-8630.

ook-bit 1-8630.

OFFICE ASSISTANT. Assist and run sales and service insurance agency. Use Normal bookkeeping, general office, computer, grammar skills, Fire and Casualty and Health needed. Competitive benefits and pay package. Fax resume, 619-585-8328.

OFFICE ASSISTANT. Full time, \$10/hour to start. Basic skills necessary: computer, phone, customer service. Will train. Please fax resume to 619-758-1843. Or call Marisa, 619-758-0525.

Call Marisa, 619-758-0525.

OFFICE HELP, part time, for property management office in Kearny Mesa. Flexible morning schedule. No experience required. Computer skills helpful. Fax resume to 858-565-6405.

OFFICE/ADMINISTRATIVE/MARKETING Assistant for local moving company Medium sized, fun and fast-paced com-pany looking for full-time assistant. 858-689-2525. Or resumes@prioritymoving

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October 19, 6pm-8pm, Retail employ October 19, 6pm-8pm. Retail employment for Holiday Sales, Stock, Floor Stock. Competitive salary, 30% discount, flexible schedules. One weekend day a must. Meet our management team. Bring a completed application downloaded from our website or pick one up at our store. www.crateandbarrel.com. Fashion Valley Center, 619-295-6600. University valley Center, 858-558-4545.

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Greene Gallery, 253 Coast Highway,
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PART TIME. La Jolla Playhouse is seeking individuals with telephone sales experience for its 2005 Subscription Campaign. 88.50/hour plus commission, cash bonuses and comps to see the shows! Evenings, 5:30pm-9pm. 858-550-1020 x5007.

PART-TIME WORK. Good pay, all ages 18+, customer sales/service, conditions apply. Immediate openings! Call for interview times: North County/La Jolla, 760-942-1223; San Diego, 619-583-5609. South San Diego, 619-422-0479.

South San Diego, 619-422-0479.

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 WORK. Sign Twirler starting at \$9/hour. Weekend and weekday positions available. Call 1-800-710-6992 v311

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PART-TIME. Work 18-23 hours/week Weekend work plus weekday evenings. Start at \$12/hour. Fax resume: Attention General Manager, 800-710-6944. PAYROLL ADMINISTRATOR. Must have

PAYROLL ADMINISTRATOR. Must have at least 4 years experience in payroll. Must be familiar with a computerized payroll and time and attendance system. Will handle payroll for about 500 employees throughout the US. Salary up to \$40,000. Please send resumes to cruiz@ain1.com.

PAYROLL CLERK. Full-time position, \$12.37/hour. The GEO Group, Western Region Detention Facility, San Diego is now hiring. 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 job line: 619-232-9221 x1150.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT for a recently divorced male. Errands, cooking, light cleaning, some travel. Must be dependable and reliable. Excellent wage. Call 858-350-9696 x118.

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PLUMBING APPRENTICE. Need a trade?
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tradespeople with/without experience. Work for a national leader in the service industry. Technician training, Must have clean DMV and valid California driver's license. CSL#791820. Contact Kevin, 858-677-5445, x113.

677-5445, x113.

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To assist developmentally disabled adults in the community. Behaviorial and instructional programs. Implement scedules. 32.5 hours/week Benefits

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Applications/résumés are accepted Monday-Friday 9 am-4 pm.

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All applications/résumés must include job title. www.vistahill.org.

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PROJECT SUPERVISOR. Oversee rest area in North County and perform janito-rial work. 4pm-12:30am. Must have previ-ous supervisory experience. Janitorial and/or Landscaping experience a plus. \$9.88/hour. EOE. Send resume to ARC Community Employment, 3030 Market Street, San Diego 92:102, attention Ce-leste DeLeon. Fax: 619-234-6070.

PROMOTIONS Department seeks fun people for our team. No experience necessary. Full-or part-time management. 6600-\$1000/week. Health care benefits provided. 619-726-7844. 858-277-7885.

PROPERTY MANAGER/ADMIN Assistant for busy property management office. Fax resume to 619-299-2611 or come by 930 West Washington Street #11. Centre City

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619-226-7368.

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521-6031.

RECEPTIONIST/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. \$12-\$13/hour. Must have 2
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Position is permanent starting immediately.
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RECEPTIONISTS. Must have 6 months' experience, Word/Excel. \$10-\$11/hour. Benefits after 8 hours of work. Remedy Intelligent Staffing offers temporary, tempto-hire and direct placement. E-mail your Word resume. Mira Mesa: Sashar@remedystaffing.com; 858-455-5016. North County: Erinwi@remedystaff.com; 760-804-6830.

RECEPTIONIST. Full time. Experience with multi-line phone system. Excellent werballwritten communication and computer skills a must. Temporary with possibility to permanent with benefits. E-mail resume: berg@hitekpower.com, or fax: 619-258-7733.

619-258-7733.

RECREATION SPECIALIST. Part time, \$10.88-\$13.24/hour. 2:30pm-6:30pm Monday-Friday. City of Chula Vista. EOE. For more information please visit our website at www.chulavistaca.gov or call 619-691-5096.

RECRUITER. Ace Parking Management is seeking a dynamic individual to join our Human Resources team as a Recruiter. Responsibilities include developing effective recruiting strategies and conducting interviews for executive, exempt and onexempt positions, as well as coordination and implementing procedures for internal staff development and succession planning. EOE. E-mail: recruitingmanager@aceparking.com.

sion planning. EOE. E-mail: recruitingmanager@aceparking.com. **RESERVATION AGENTS.** \$1400 Loyalty Bonus! Top Reps earn over \$30/hour. No selling involved. PM shift (4:15-8:45pm) with full-time opportunities. We offer: Medical, dental, life insurance; 401(k); paid holidays; paid training; great loca-

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CA 92120.

RESERVATION AGENTS. 25 positions available. Top guns make \$1000/week guaranteed! Up to \$15/hour. Earn up to \$9/hour during training. Flexible schedules. AM/PM shifts. Medical and dental benefits. Call today, start today! Mission

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RESERVATION AGENTS. National Inter-net travel company in Pacific Beach hir-ing part/full-time reservation agents, in-cludes weekends. Hourly plus bonuses! E-mail resume/no attachments: pcampbell@hotellocators.com. Or fax: 858-581-1730.

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REST AREA ATTENDANT. North County REST AREA ATTENDANT. North County, Follow and maintain safety regulations in a park-like setting. No experience necesary. Must pass criminal background check. Full time, plus benefits. \$7.10/hour. EOE. Send resume to ARC Commity Employment, 3030 Market Street, San Diego 92102, attention Celeste DeLeon. Fax: 619-234-6070.

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sume fax: 619-795-7152.

RESTAURANT. Kitchen Help. Drivers. Friendly bosses hiring huge smilers, warm outgoing personalities, to increase repeat customers! Excellent driving record, own car/insurance. Clairemont, 3574 Mount Acadia, 858-573-1593, www. Drummers/Brza com.

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RESTAURANT FLOOR MANAGER needed full time for new upscale market in busy downtown. Experience/reliablity a must. Call: 619-666-6488; fax resume: 619-393-3188;

RESTAURANT GENERAL MANAGER. Prime 10 Steakhouse, located in Del Mar, a unique dining experience, seeks 3 years experience with upscale, fine dining. Knowledge of P&L, wine, etc. Superior customer service and interpersonal skills required. Resume to: careers@Ladekigroup.com; fax 858-456-0596.

cake Factory, one of San Diego's busiest restaurants, has full-time Server positions available at Fashion Valley Mall. High-volume, full-service restaurant experience required. Top earning potential, benefits and more! Apply in person Monday or Tuesday, 2-4pm: Fashion Valley Mall, 7067 Friars Road. RESTAURANT SERVERS: The Cheese

RESTAURANT

GENERAL MANAGER

Prime 10 Steakhouse located in Del Mar, a unique dining experience, seeks 3 years experience with upscale fine dining. Knowledge of P&L, wine, etc.

Superior customer service and interpersonal skills required.

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RETAIL SALES. Candle & Gift Factory. \$30K plus per year. Apply in person: 3603 Camino del Rio West. Fax 619-295-4692.

tion. No experience necessary, will train. 40 hours/week. Full benefits: medical, paid vacation, 401(k). Lots of room for advancement. In Miramar. Call 858-271-5592.

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RETAIL SALES. Carousel Music Box Company is now hiring experienced Salespeople. Qualified applicants will possess strong leadership, sales, and customer service skills. Part-time hours available. Flexible schedule preferred. Hourly plus commission. Apply in person Seaport Village, 853 West Harbor Drive

Call 619-232-4220.

RETAIL SALES. Seaport Village. The San Diego City Store is now hiring for part time Sales. Customer service and sales experience preferred. Many shifts available. Apply in person at: 805 West Harbor Drive, Seaport Village. Call 619-234-CITY (2489).

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3534; Tax 619-697-9571.

RETAIL SALES. Full time. Experienced jewelry sales and bead stringing. Billingual. Honesty and drug test required. Good hours. Monday-Friday, Downtown San Diego. References required. 619-544-9146.

544-9146. **RETAIL SALES.** Del Mar high-end ladies boutique seeking part-/full-time Retail Sales Associates, strong sales ability. Must be positive, energetic, professional. Competitive salary. Excellent growth potential. 858-481-5570.

RETAIL. Burns Drugs in La Jolla is looking for permanent, full-time Greeting Cards Clerk who is dependable and a team player. Greeting card experience a plus. Apply in person: 7824 Girard Avenue.

RETAIL. Buffalo Exchange, a resale clothing store, is looking for energetic, hardworking individuals who love clothing, customer service and a fast-paced retail work environment. Part-time/full-time position with benefits. Apply at 3862 5th Avenue, San Diego.

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RETAIL. Tired of working retail hours? Work Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm, for the residential home-cleaning industry leader. Molly Maid is a locally owned.

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92104. No phone calls please.

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RETAIL/MERCHANDISING. Hotel Del Coronado has full-time, part-time, on-call positions available in our shops. Flexible hours, benefits, generous employee discounts. Mondays/Tuesdays, 9am-4pm; Wednesdays, 9am-12pm. 1500 Orange Avenue, Coronado. Fax resume: 619-522-8160. EOE/M/F/D/V/Drug-free work environment.

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Camino Real, Carlsbad.

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SALES TECHNICIANS. Auto glass Sales Reps needed immediately. Full/part time. Reps needed immediately. Full/part time. Top Reps make \$1000+/week. Izon Auto Glass, 858-274-4289.

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Will träin. Call 858-279-5941.

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SALES. Expanding financial services marketing company seeking representatives. Start part time, training provided. Call our office, 877-286-5339, leave message 24/7.

SALES. Full time only! \$300 plus weekly! No temps. Call today and start tomorrow! Ask for Roxanne at 631-844-9081.

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1253 or 619-429-1253.

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PROJECT SUPERVISOR

Needed to oversee rest area in North County and perform janitorial work. PM Shift 4 pm-12:30 am. Must have previous supervisory experience. Janitorial and/or landscaping experience a plus. \$9.88/hr.

REST AREA ATTENDANT

Needed to follow and maintain safety regulations in a parklike setting. No experience necessary. Must pass criminal background check. Full-time plus benefits. \$7.10/hr.

> Send résumé to: ARC Community Employment 3080 Market St., San Diego, CA 92102 Fax: 619-234-6070 Attn: Celeste De Leon

EOE

SOAR LIKE AN EAGLE

If you feel you know a good opportunity when you see it, then call us. We believe the one reason good salespeople never earn over \$100,000 per year is that they were never in the right place at the right time. If you are an outstanding salesperson with a good attitude, this is the right time and the right place.

We are looking for sales professionals who would like to have:

✓ Qualified leads at no cost to you ✓Immediate weekly income √Honest-to-goodness six-figure income the first year ✓ Unbelievable residual income √Call on businesspeople who request a visit ✓Outstanding product

> We are very selective, therefore only the individual who is serious, hardworking, honest and has a desire for a career instead of just a job should call for an interview.

Call: 760-431-2513



Toys Toys Toys

They make the movie, we market the product. Entry-level advertising/marketing management and customer service opportunities.

No experience necessary.

Will train. Call for immediate interview. \$400-\$600/week

plus bonuses. Ask for Mr. Michaels: 858-751-1601 SALES, LICENSED AGENTS, Mission Val-Real Estate company is now hiring li-nsed agents for Real Estate and Loan es. Processor on location. Private of-3s, leads and training. Call Izhak at 1929-8176.

619-929-8126.

SALES. Outside Sales Reps and Team Leaders needed. No experience necessary. Encore Marketing and SBC Communications are looking for aggressive and determined Salespeople to fill a limited number of positions in San Diego County. Opportunity to make \$1200 to \$2500 per week with weekly pay. Full training. Contact Jason Gross at 619-323-1935, fax resume to 320-306-4717, or e-mail jason gross@encoremktgrp.com.

SALES. Positive fronters and strong

jason.gross@encorettikigp.com.

SALES. Positive fronters and strong closers needed for financial products. Experience necessary, excellent compensation, Old Town location. Call for an appointment, 619-954-0616.

SALES. Promote top commodity trader in home office in Carlsbad. \$7.50 an hour home office in Cansbau. \$7.50 an inca-plus bonuses. Flexible hours. Experience preferred, but will train. PinkertCommodi-ties.com. 760-476-1970.

SALES. Sales person needed for a high end Antique store. Must have good understanding of quality furniture. 3-4 days per week. 858-759-1307.

derstanding of quality furniture. 3-4 days per week. 888-759-1307.

SALES. Soar like an eagle. If you honestly feel you know a good opportunity when you see it, then call us. We believe the one reason good salespeople never earn over \$100,000 per year is that they were never in the right place at the right time. If you are an outstanding salesperson with a good attitude, this is the right time and the right place. We are looking for sales professionals who would like to have: Qualified leads at no cost to you. Immediate weekly income. Honest to goodness 6-figure income the first year. Unbelievable residual income. Call on business people who request a visit. Outstanding product. We are very selective; therefore, only the individual who is serious, hardworking, honest and has a desire for a career instead of just a job, should call for an interview at 760-431-2513.

SALES. Top Closers. Growing Company in Sorrento Valley is hiring! Up to \$500 per day. Product sells itself! Inbound call center featuring Direct TV. Perfect opportunity for unlimited income! Commission plus great benefits. Please call for more information, 858-200-3945 or fax resume to 858-200-3947.

to 856-200-3941.

SALES. Top Salesperson recently earned over \$16,000 in one month! 5 immediate openings! Pearson Ford, a well-established, expanding automotive dealership, seeks highly motivated career-minded individuals. Huge earning potential! Sales experience preferred, but will train right

people. Bilingual a plus! For confidential interview, please call 800-642-3916.

SALES. Unique opportunity for experienced Independent Salesperson in a young, growing Mission Valley company. Ideal candidates will have sales and closing experience. Training available. No cold calling, leads provided. Great demand for products, excellent income and growth potential. Call 858-279-9896.

SALES/ACCOUNT REP. \$50,000/vear plus bonus/stock. 30-year-old NYSE company. Call San Diego area sales manager, Mr. Dunbar, 619-787-9168. E-mail dunbarnase@yahoo.com.

\$250 per day. Need dependable, self-motivated sales representatives for unique, fast-paced auto-glass company. Commissions plus bonuses. Full and part-time positions available. 858-483-2447, e-mail resume to: ariesautoglass@ vabno.com

yahoo.com. **SALES/FURNITURE.** Selling San Diego's best value in home furnishings for 57 best value in home furnishings for 57 years. Valley Furniture/Cash and Carry Furniture invites you to join our friendly, dedicated team. We train. Great benefits. 906 E. Main, El Cajon. 619-442-9233.

SALES/INSIDE. Night shift, Monday through Friday, 2:30pm-6:30pm. Cash paid daily! Old Town area. Bonuses, benefits, full medical. Call Tom: 1-800-566-9677.

SALES/TELEMARKETING position. Business-to-business calling. Flexible hours. \$1000 a week potential. Looking for closers 619-296-7862

SALES/BROKERAGE. We are a nation PALES BRUNERAUE. We are a nationally recognized Futures and Options Brokerage in the La Jolla/UTC area. We offer benefits including 401 (k), signing bonus for Series 3 license, and the country's best TV, radio, and Internet leads. No cold calling. Call Patrick Parker or Jon Cavouto at 858-554-1225 today and please fax your resume to 858-554-1137. www.BarkleyFinancial.com.

SALES/HOLLYWOOD TANS. Free tan ning! Looking for high energy, enthusias-tic, experienced salespeople for our new Encinitas salon. Full and part time. Salary plus commission and bonuses. Fax re-sume: 760-635-1226 or e-mail:

SALES/LOAN AGENTS. No real estate li-cense required. Leave message 24 hours a day for return call, 888-313-7226. Fax resume: 858-454-2437.

SALES/MARKETING. Don't miss the SALES/MARKETING. Don't miss the biggest job fair of the year and meet employment recruiters from over 150 top companies in San Diego! It will take place at the Town and Country in Mission Valley on Thursday, October 14, from 9:30am until 2:30pm. The venue is within walking distance from the Trolley and the Fashion Valley Mall. This free event is your onestop shop for thousands of job opportunities in a wide variety of fields including sales, marketing, administrative, technical, information technology, finance, health care, customer service, retail, accounting, banking, general labor and management. We also offer free career-related workshops starting at 9am and resumer review services throughout the day. For more information about this event, including an updated list of participating companies, go to www.sandiegojobfairs.com or e-mail us at info@jobsummit.com.

SALES/MARKETING. International corporation expanding in San Diego area; looking for 3 people not afraid to speak in front of groups. Make significant income. 858-220-0279.

SALES, MARKETING REPS. Want to work, make the big bucks, and still have time to play? We have an opportunity for you! Promote our worldwide system of resorts while at the same time assisting tourists and residents in San Diego County with local area attractions and activities. Experience in sales is beneficial. Must be outgoing, enthusiastic and responsible. People with restaurant experience excel. Take advantage of full-time pay for part-time work! Flexible hours, great training, great fun! Call now for a mmediate interview. Sunterra Resorts, 760-805-5434.

SALES: \$100,000 per month! Rapidly ex panding biotech company needs S people ASAP. No experience nee We train. Call Dennis: 707-933-9037

SALES: VACATION OWNERSHIP: Slx-figure opportunity! 5 positions available now! Choose an exciting new career in Vacation Ownership Sales at Welk Resort-San Diego! Potential to earn in excess of \$200.000/year! Our top agent in September made over \$25.000! 3 made over \$20,000! 10 made over \$15,000! 15 made over \$10,000! Licensed or unlicensed welcome! No prospecting—more qualified leads than we can handle! Great hours—5 days/week. 44 weeks vacation your 1st year! Discount golf privileges. Sales experience encouraged, but not required. California real estate license preferred, or earn 80% income while you work to attain it! Continuous professional training provided. We are what you' we been looking for... Are you confident enough to apply? Call Tom Trobaugh at 760-751-3843.

SALESPERSON. SHOWROOM. Whole sale plumbing/heating supply, designer kitchen/accessories. Work with contractors, plumbers, homeowners, designers. Plumbing background, interior design knowledge a plus. Great growth potential, benefits. Experience, bilingual (Spanish/English) a plus. Salary depending on experience. 619-449-7300, 619-405-9300.

SALON needs Hairstylist, Manicurist, Permanent Make-up Artist for totally remodeled El Cajon salon. Fun, upbeat environment. Clientele preferred, not necessary. Must see. Booth rental. 619-322-3411.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Busy, small Downtown San Diego law office. Enthusiastic, self-motivated individual. Good computer, telephone, spelling, and people skills. Type 55 wpm. Bilingual (Spanish/English) a must. Experience in scheduling appointments and coordinating office calendar a plus. Fax resume and salary history to 619-595-7816.

SECURITY GUARDS. 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.heritagesecurity.com

SECURITY GUARDS. Full/part time. Phone/transportation required. Train Guard Card testing. Excellent comper tion/benefits. Tuition reimbursement. tion/benefits. Tuition reimbursement, re-cruitment bonus. To \$17.50/hour. GMI, 8001 Vickers Street, San Diego. Eligibility is conditional. 858-244-1915.

Is conditional. 595-244-1915.

SECURITY GUARDS. Full/part time and weekend shifts. Will assist with Guard Card application. Experienced preferred but not required. Up to \$10/hour. Apply in person: WSA Security, 11526 Sorrento Valley Road #2-D, San Diego, CA 92121.

SECURITY GUARDS. Shield Security has SECURITY GUARDS. Shield Security has immediate openings, full and part time. Higher paid Rover positions available. Assistance in guard card. Career advancement opportunities. Profit sharing. Employee-paid medical and dental. If you have no criminal convictions, a high school diploma or GED, a good work history, ohone and transportation, apoly in tory, phone and transportation, apply in person: 2144 El Cajon Blvd, San Diego, or 255 N. Ash, #205, Escondido. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 619-497-5485 or call 760-871-1402.

Child **Development** Counselors

Full-time, part-time, weekend, and overnight positions available at a residential treatment center located in the Point Loma area.

Minimum requirement: B.A./B.S. in a related field

Fax résumé to: 619-523-0249 or mail to: 3485 Kenyon St. San Diego, CA 92110 Attn: Hillary

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Seniors Helping Seniors, Inc., in business since 1995, offers its Caregivers premium compensation, direct deposit or a Visa debit card for prompt payment for services, and generous bonus pay for holidays and outstanding performance.

Be appreciated.

Share your eldercare skills and earn a livable wage.

San Diego & East County: 619-582-7300 North County and Inland: 760-804-6200

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Men and women 18 years and older with insured vehicles are needed to deliver in East and South San Diego County to include Poway, Ramona, Santee, Bonita, La Mesa, Lemon Grove, Imperial Beach, Alpine, Chula Vista and surrounding areas

We are also looking for Office Clerks and Loaders.

Delivery starts for the East County delivery October 22 and for the South County delivery October 27. Work a minimum of 4 daylight hours per day and get paid within 48 hours upon successful completion of route.

Call 1-866-828-7014 between the hours of 6 am and 2:30 pm Monday-Friday. Refer to Job #1253-B for San Diego East County and Job #1254-B for San Diego South County.



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CHILD DEVELOPMENT COUNSELOR

New Alternatives of San Diego County is seeking Child Development Counselors to work in a therapeutic setting with SED children. Work with clients referred by the Departments of Social Services and Probation. Counselors are responsible for the implementation of individual treatment plans and developing behavioral modification programs in addition to direct care and supervision of clients. Bachelor's degree in Social Services required. Entry-level position starting at \$9.50. Merit raises and promotions. Benefits after 90 days, medical and dental. 24 Hour

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SECURITY OFFICERS, Special Response Officers. Full/part time. High starting pay. Excellent benefits. Guard Card assistance/training. Drug/background. EOE. M/F/D/V. Apply: Weekdays, 9am-4pm, ACSS, 1620 Fifth Avenue, Suite 875, San Diego, 619-338-93-60.

Diego. 619-338-9360.

SECURITY OFFICERS. Guardsmark is hiring unarmed Security Officers, full time and part time, all shifts, at locations throughout Carlsbad and metropolitan San Diego. We offer our full time officers a competitive hourly wage, plus a complete benefits package. You are invited to visit our offices in Carlsbad at 5122 Avenida Encinas, Suite 110, and in San Diego at 5353 Mission Center Road, Suite 300.

SECURITY, International Services, Inc. is SECURITY. International Services, Inc. is one of the largest privately owned security providers in California with a variety of job opportunities and good benefits for armed and unarmed Security Officers. Current Guard Card preferred. Higher pay for PC832, 1st Aid/CPR and IAHSS basic certification. Will train the right people for certifications. 5222 Balboa Avenue, Suite 22, San Diego, CA 92117. 858-278-4310.

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SECURITY: DRIVER/GUARDS. Dunbar Armored has immediate openings at our San Diego branch for Driver Guards, full and part time. We offer: Medical coverage, 401(k) and life insurance, competitive wages, flexible hours, paid vacations, opportunity for advancement, quarterly safety bonus. To qualify: Must have Guard Card, gun permit (up to 90 days to obtain), must be 21 years of age (DOT regulation), able to pass physical and drug screen, clean criminal and driving record, must have acceptable work history and background. For additional information, please call 619-238-1006. www.dunbararmored.com.

SERVERS/BUSSERS for private countr SERVERS/BUSSERS for private country fulb. Part time (20-25 hours per week). Must be able to work flexible shifts includ-ing evenings and weekends. Requires a working knowledge of Food and Bever-age Service systems and minimum 6 months previous Server experience. Please indicate position applying for and days/firms available to work. Fax resume to 858-551-1538 or email to lajollacc@ netscape.net.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN. Tech for basic portable keyboard repair needed. Good portable keyboard repair needed. Good soldering skills. Some scope work required. Pay negotiable. Fax resume to 858-560-4179 or e-mail: suzukicorp@aol.

SITTER weekday afternoons. 11/13 years Drive to activities, help with homework Part time, but full time if interested in of fice work. Carmel Valley. 858-232-4555.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Positions available working with developmentally disabled children and adults. Experience pre-

ferred. La Mesa, Allied Gardens, Chula Vista or Lakeside. Monday-Friday, 27-32 hours/week, \$8.25+/hour to start, de-pending on experience. EOE. www. vistahill.org. E-mail: steinjobs@vistahill. org. Fax resume: 619-281-0453. Apply in

org. Fax resume: 619-281-U953. Apply in person, weekdays, 9am-4pm, Stein Education Center, Attention: HR, 6145 Decena Drive, San Diego CA 92120.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Day program in Lakeside has several positions open for Instructors, Instructor Aides and Coaches. Work with adults with DD. 88 75-810/hour start plus paid hepefits. \$8.75-\$10/hour start plus paid benefits Entry level also available. Unyeway, Inc

SOCIAL SERVICES. Are you looking to gain experience with the developmentally disabled population? We are looking for reliable individuals to support DD adults in day-program setting. Part-time and full-time Instructor or Job Coach positions. 8s.50-\$9.50/hour. Raises/bonuses for exceptional performance. Fax 619-440-3335. Call 619-440-3300.

3335. Call 619-440-3300.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Promising Futures, Inc., is hiring reliable, caring individuals to work with the developmentally disabled. Part-and full-time positions. \$7-\$10/hour plus benefits. Overtime opportunities available. Fax resume: 619-390-4388. Call 619-390-4277.

SOCIAL SERVICES: Group Home for teen boys, Escondido area, hiring for part time positions. Base pay \$8.50/hour. Overnight, evening and weekend hours. California driver's license, high school diploma, fingerprint clearance required. Call 951-765-6955.

ings. Employment Coordinator. Train, advise, counsel adults with developmental disabilities at their jobs. \$8.50/hour, negotiable with experience. EOE. Sheri, 1-800-

SOCIAL SERVICES, Program/Human Re-SOCIAL SERVICES, Program/Human Re-source Manager. Minimum BA, supervi-sion and development of programs. \$33K-\$38K/year. Child Care Counselor, AA/experienced. Starting \$9.25 depend-ing on experience. Fax resume, 760-783-3474, or e-mail annette@ tripleigrouphomes.org.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Moffat Manor is look

SOCIAL SERVICES JOB FAIR, Saturday

Street, San Diego 92111. Join us for complimentary breakfast and learn about replimentary breakfast and learn about re-warding career opportunities: Child Care Workers, LVNs. Full time, part time and on-call. EOE. San Diego Center for Chil-dren, making a difference in the lives of children in

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TEACH ENGLISH IN JAPAN! Professiona language institute in Japan is hiring qualified individuals. Bachelor's degree required. www.aeonet.com. Send resume and 1-page essay, "Why I Want To Work in Japan." AEON Corporation, 1960 E. Grand Avenue, Suite 550, El Segundo CA 90245. aeonia@aeonet.com

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evenings, some mornings including Sat-urday morning. Flexible, very enjoyable job. Experienced preferred. 1-year con-tract. Near Old Town. Call 619-692-3181.

TEACHER/SUPERVISOR. The Welk Re TEACHER/SUPERVISOR. Ihe Welk Hesort in Escondido is seeking a motivated Kids Club Teacher to supervise and interact with children. Full-time position, weekends required. Must have 9-12 ECE units, First Aid/CPR certificates, and at least 1 year experience in a daycare setting. Come work for a company that has been nominated one of the "Best Places to Work!" Please call 760-749-3182 x22291.

TEACHER: TODDLER TEACHER for growing NAEYC accredited preschool (12+ ECE units). Competitive salary plus benefits. www.mykidscareclub.com. Rancho Penasquitos. 858-538-KIDS. Fax: 858-539.1370.

TEACHERS. Childtime Learning Centers seeks experienced, caring Toddler/Preschool Teachers for our center in Poway. Requirements: 12 ECE units and licenses childcare center experience. Call: 858-486-1020; fax: 858-486-1050. EOE,

MF/D/N.

TEACHERS. Part time. Martial Arts, 3-11 years; Musical Instruments, guitar, singing, piano/keyboard, drums, violin; Dance, salsa (adults), ballet, hip-hop, creative dance, jazz, tap; Early Childhood Music/Movement, 1 month-7 years. Orff or Kindermusik experience or will train. Art: Painting, drawing, arts/crafts; Theatre. Languages: Spanish/French; Gyment, PO Box 5621, Chula Vista, CA 91912.

TECHNICIAN. Perform groundwater sam-

91912.

TECHNICIAN. Perform groundwater sampling for environmental consulting firm. Requirements: minimum high school diploma, mechanical aptitude. Driver's license, reliable, able to move 40 pounds. Full time, Good hourly wage plus benefits. mrichards@secor.com.

TELE-FUNDRAISING. Our top people av erage over \$15/hour. \$9/hour plus com erage over \$15/hour, \$\$/hour plus com-mission. Part-time evenings and Saturday mornings. Raising money for Santa's Christmas show for foster children. Start today. 619-291-1821.

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TELEMARKETING/TELE-SURVEY. Earn \$8-\$12/hour guaranteed doing business equipment survey. No selling. Mornings only. Call 619-275-0105.

only. Joan o 19-2/10-UIU5.

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877-377-5105. **TELEMARKETING.** No selling, \$10/hour

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TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVE: Experienced Telemarketing Rep needed. Part-time hours, full-time base salary plus commission on gross sales volume. Be a part of a rapidly growing business-to-business marketing firm. You make your 100 calls for the day, and you go home. This is the best telemarketing job you will ever find. Guaranteed. Call Chris at 858-549-2324 x20, or e-mail resume to calkinghushm@hotmail.com

cskirchwehm@hotmail.com.

TELEMARKETING. Sports Program Advertising. Full time. Business-to-business, minimum hourly guaranteed. \$50K/year potential! Paid vacation, medical, benefits, 401(k). Within mile of Mesa College. Michelle or Rob, 858-244-0190.

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Make up to \$9.00/hour during 1st week of training. FT/PT, AM/PM. Medical and dental benefits.

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Thinking of Relocating?

Sacramento Sheriff's Department staff will be in San Diego on October 13 and 14, 2004, testing for

Deputy Sheriff Trainee.

Lou Blanas, Sheriff

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

October 13, 2004

Written Examination 9:00 am Hyatt Regency Islandia 1441 Quivira Rd. San Diego, CA

Physical Ability 1:30 pm Miramar College 10440 Black Mountain Rd. San Diego, CA

October 14, 2004

CVSA Examination Hyatt Regency Islandia 1441 Ouivira Rd. San Diego, CA (Successful candidates will be invited.)

Deputy Sheriff Trainee: \$18.18/hr.

Deputy Sheriff: \$21.46-\$26.08/hr. upon graduation from the Academy, plus educational incentives.

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Ronnie Aguilar Food Server North Park

Think I get a lot of my sense of humor from my dad; he's a big joker with something to say to every-body because he likes to have a good time. I laugh at most every kind of humor. If someone I know falls down, I'll laugh at that, I really find the first two *Austin Powers* movies funny. I don't think that I'm quite as funny as my dad; I think that I have a good sense of humor, but I'm not that good at telling jokes.



Felix Hernandez Busboy Hillcrest

Oh, baby, I don't even know where I get my sense of humor. I think a lot of things are funny. Sometimes I laugh at something and then other people laugh because I'm laughing and I laugh because they're laughing, but, honey, I don't know why. The movie that I think is the most funny is Anaconda; I mean, that Jennifer Lopez is beautiful but she cannot act. She thinks she can stand there with that big booty and everything will be okay. Oh, but that big scary snake, it was funny too.



Jonathan Kocher Student

College Area

My mom nas a similar burner. We both enjoy humor. We both enjoy humor mom has a similar sense of like the kind you'd find in The Simp sons. It tends to be a little more random. I also like to quote lines from Pulp Fiction; if one of my friends is giving me a hard time, I'll say, "Tell that bitch to be cool...." I don't find things like *Jackass* to be funny. I could easily duct tape my balls to my forehead if you wanted to pay me enough. I think that I'm definitely funnier than Mom. I was her prodigy and I've taken what I've learned and stepped it up and evolved to become the funniest man alive. I could say that my humor is God given, but Jesus really wasn't that funny, so my humor might even surpass His.



Sarrah Trujillo Singer

Downtown San Diego get my sense of humor from my

dad, who's more funny-looking than funny. My dad's a dirty jokester; he just likes big boobies. I don't make a lot of boob jokes, but I do find myself looking at boobs more than wha might be considered "healthy." I don't know if my dad's really funny because all he says is things like "Wow, those are some big boobies," or "Look at that pair." I have to give it to him because he's always con sistent when talking about boobs in "pairs"; there's never a single boob wandering around without its mate.

My mom's sense of humor consists

more of "Hey, fatty, how's it going

today?" To which I usually respond,



Ellie Nilson

Student College Area

Take full responsibility for my sense of humor. I like to rip on people about things that I think are funny without ever trying to be hurtful. I have a very dorky kind of weird sense of humor that's hard to explain. I'm the funny where I make up my own jokes; I say things that come out sounding absurd within the context of a situation. It helps that I know an extensive amount of information about animals and the inner workings of the human body.



Thomas Farringer Teaching Assistant

College Area

My mother was neither a genetic or environmental influence on my sense of humor. Honestly, about the only thing she was good for was sex. And cookies. She made the best cookies. I like observational humor. Like, there's this one part of Father of the Bride where Steve Martin flips out in a grocery store because there's too many hot dog buns in a package and not enough hot dogs or too many hot dogs and not enough buns. That's funny. That's original.

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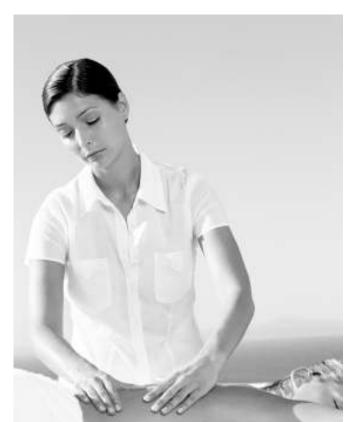
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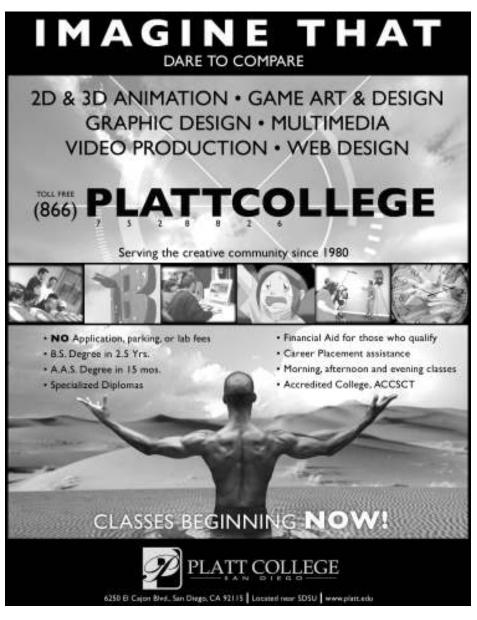
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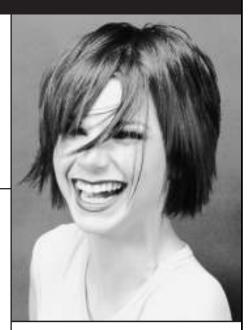
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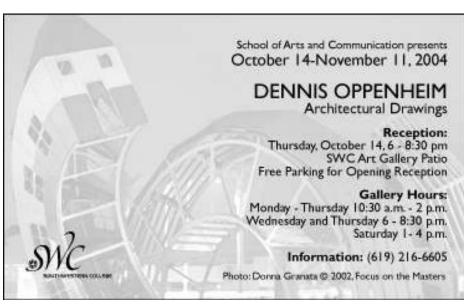
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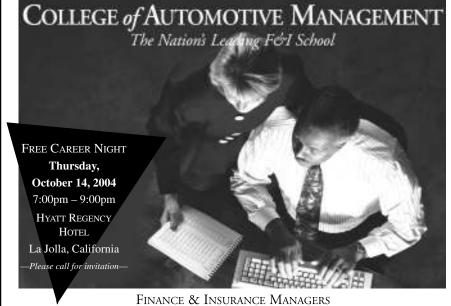
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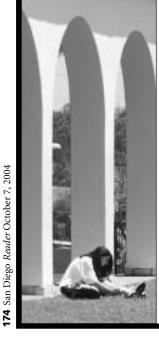
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ADDED VALUE WEDDING PHOTOGRA-PHY. Packages start at \$300. Ultra-high quality 8.2 megapixel resolution. Telephone bookings receive large poster-size print free (\$150 value). 858-481-8838.

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"Learn everyday

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conversation through dialogues."

• Private or small groups

Day or evening classes

Spanish Language Center

284-8636

www.spanishlanguagecenter.com Mission Valley

AFFAIRS OF THE HEART? Weddings ree consultations. Also anniversaries, birthdays, bar mitzvahs and portraits. Free 8x10 with this ad. Mind's Eye Photographies, 619-602-8253.

AFFORDABLE PHOTOGRAPHY. Married couple with over 30 years experience in wedding business teams up to cover your event. www.brianhowarthphotography. com. Call Brian or Valerie at 619-583-0411.

AMAZING PHOTOGRAPHER. 17 years of excellence can't be wrong. We promise amazing digital imagery or your money back. Unlimited images starting at just \$350.886-578-0856.

AWARD-WINNING PHOTOGRAPHER. See your wedding day unfold in photo book. On a budget? \$450 (you pay film, developing). Kidnapper of Images, Bev-erly, 858-736-4472; 858-274-4472.

AWESOME FOOD Bekker's Catering: All budgets, full service or delivery. Barbecue, tri tip, steaks, chicken, Mexican, luau, more! One stop planning. Visit www. bekkerscatering.com or 619-287-9027.

bekkerscatering.com or 619-287-9027.

BAND AVAILABLE. Latin A Go Go. Latin iazz, salsa, Brazilian, '70s funk, reggae. Weddings, holiday parties, corporate, clubs. Marc, 619-464-7452; pager, 619-641-0595. E-mail: marclatinagogo@aol.com. www.latinagogo.com.

BAND, "HOT PURSUIT." Weddings; corporate, private parties. High-energy

porate, private parties. High-energy dance band featuring sax player, female vocalist. Swing, jazz, rock, R&B, country, dance hits. 760-751-1876. www.

CITY SOUNDS ENTERTAINMENT. D.Js. live bands, entertainers. San Diego's best performers and best prices. Call for a quote: 619-203-8806 or 619-917-8413.

DANCE DJ. Wedding/love songs, rock, country, disco, oldies, R&B, karaoke. Some reggae, swing, hip-hop. Live musicians, bartenders, references, song list available. Free consultation, 619-933-4024

DISC JOCKEYS/LIVE BANDS/novelty acts. Weddings, corporate, parties. 400 bands, 10 DJs to choose from. All types of music. Affordable! Since 1973. 619-223-5732. www.musicasyoulikeit.com.

223-5732. www.musicasyoulikeit.com. **DISC JOCKEYS.** Network Records. Serving San Diego over 15 years. Music for all occasions. Prices as low as \$35/hour! Se habla espanol. Networkrecords@cox.net, 619-934-1607.

DYNAMIC DJs! Book your holiday party now! San Diego Mobile Music has San Diego's best DJs! Fun, professional, af-fordable DJs. Perfect for any occasion. Lights/karaoke available. Free consulta-

tion! 619-444-2389.

HIGHWAY STAR MOBILE DJ Service.
Over 4000 titles, 50s through today! 10
years local experience. Parties, weddings, corporate. Ask about our \$99 special! 619-888-8468. kahunamike@

SOPHIA'S PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO. Weddings, quinceaneras, glamour port-folios, passport photos, beach portraits, in our studio or your location. Special events. Film, digital, video, 2 photogra-phers. 619-429-0063.

STAGE NOTES

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads

ABANDON YOUR ACTING FEARS! Actors Workshop Studios. San Diego's number 1 film/TV studio! Professional 3-camera set. Weekly in-house auditions with Hollywood/local casting directors, producers, agents. www.actorsworkshopstudios.com; 858-587-6666.

ABILITY THROUGH TRAINING. The Robert Wald Actor's Studio focuses on moment-to-moment reality training. These classes unlock actor's ability to work spontaneously and with the realism and aponianeously and with the realism and intensity advocated by the industry's creative legends. Beginners welcome. Ages 11-15, Wednesdays, 4-6PM. Evening classes available. 619-542-1216.

ACCESS HOLLYWOOD AGENTS. Holly wood Talent Associates, LLC, is looking for new faces for modeling, movies, tele-vision, commercials. www. hollywoodtalentassociates.com. Call for interview, 858-456-5770.

ACTORS WANTED. Hispanic make and female parts for local anti-violence PSA's Fluent Spanish a must. To set up an audi-tion, call Juanpablo at 619-302-8599.

AUDITION. Local indie filmmaker seeks passionate actors. Feature film: "Bad Guy #1." thriller based on actual events. Robert Wald Actor's Studio. Tuesday, October 19, 3pm-6pm, 3877 Vermont Street. More infomation, David, 619-479-8907.

AUDITIONS. "Tommie," a story of a troubled relationship that comes to a traumatic climax. Seeking 3 women, 1 butch. Age/race open. Call Cari, 619-519-2744.

AUDITIONS. "Something's Brewing," the story of the glorious Coffee Goddess and the vile demon of Decaf. Call Marissa, 619-962-9849.

AUDITIONS. Female actors for performance piece about a modern woman's descent and confrontation with the "underworld." October 12, 6pm. Call Keri, 619-246-5770.

AUDITIONS. Casting adult comedy. 1 female role, 4 male roles. Gold readings from script. Call Tim, 619-298-8392.

AUDITIONS. Play about "Star Wars." Several men and women. "Napoleon Dynamite" for stage, "Commanders of the Universe." October 11, 6pm. 3152 5th Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-692-3382.

BABIES NEEDED FOR TV MOVIE. www backgroundsandiego.com looking for caucasian male babies, 6-8 months. Must crawl. E-mail 1 photo plus phone number

BE THE NEXT MRS. CALIFORNIA, United States. Each contestant receives a city banner and tiara. Official preliminary to Mrs. United States. www.mrs.unitedstates. com. For details, 800-243-9190.

com. For details, 800-243-9190.

CASTING. TV series seeks people struggling with painful compulsions, eating disorders, addictions to danger, video games, steroids, hoarding, sex, plastic surgery. For information, please visit www.habitstv.com. (AAN CAN)

www.habitstv.com. (AAN CAN)

CASTING. Your real story could mean free trip to Las Vegas and cash! Caesars Palace and the A&E Network are creating a reality series about Caesars Palace: the most legendary resort and casino in Las Vegas. Fell us about yourself and why you want to come to Vegas. If the producers like your story, they may consider flying you to Vegas, putting you up at Caesars Palace and give you \$100 spending cash! Call us toll free at 800-373-4692 or e-mail us: caesarstheseries@yahoo.com.

COMEDY IMPROV WORKSHOP! Develop your comic/creative talents, spontaneity, expressive skills, ability to think on your feet. Affordable, fun! Beginning-advanced classes starting now. 858-581-0050.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY. Get the photograph that will get you noticed. Head shot special: \$85 includes 8x10. www.ilikewhatisee.com. Call Michael, 619-231-9061.

COMMERCIAL HEADSHOTS. New York/ L.A. style. For the best headshots and model composites in San Diego, call Seth Mayer Photography. Free consultation. www.mayerstudios.com 619-702-5007.

www.mayersudios.com o 1=702=300.7 FREE PHOTO SHOOT and 200 CD photos for female modeling. For multi-package descriptions, e-mail: digitalart@san.rr. com. Look thinner, younger, better with Digital Art Photography. 88-481-888. www.homepage.mac.com/ digitaleyz.

HEADSHOTS WITH MAKEUP, \$99. lored to your needs. 30 4"x6" glossy prints. 25 years experience. Member BBB. 8"x10"s/name, \$5 each. Also avail-able, CDs and Zed cards. Kosmicki Pho-tography, www.mgk-shooter.com; 619-583-2229.

HEADSHOTS WITH IMPACT. L.A. managers and agents send their clients to us. L.A. images = L.A. auditions. You can af-ford the perfect shot. Visit our online galleries and testimonials: www s4hire.com, or call 858-496-9629.

INTERNET MODELING, Ladies, 18 to 55

INTERNET MODELING. Ladies, 18 to 55 and men 18 to 22. No experience required! Cash paid daily. 213-926-9206 or visit us at: MakeMoneyModeling.com.

MODELS wanted for print, film and Internet work. 18 years old and over. All types and looks. Top pay. 818-709-1800.

MODELS! Attractive females, 18-39 needed for extreme sports photo, video, web work! Amateur. Cash paid. Professional setting. Possibility of shooting with celebrities! Joey, Shawn, 858-892-1169.

MODELS. Amateur models needed for photo, video, Web work. Ages 18-60. All types. No experience necessary. Cash paid. Professional setting. Call Connie, 619-866-0166.

MODELS. Amateur models needed for video work. Attractive females, ages 18-40. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Call Dan, 619-200-8398.

MODELS. Attractive, female, age 18-25. Video for beach girl website. College students welcome. \$40-\$160/hour. No experience necessary. Cash paid daily. Darin, 858-243-1911.

MODELS. CURRENTLY CASTING for a video/cable series. 18+. Looking for real "girl next door" types. 30 on up welcome. Full figure ladies encouraged. Excellent pay. David, MD Productions, 619-203-237

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. Male, age 18-35, fit, athletic, attractive, all-American; video for amateur tractive, all-American; video for afficiency website. Relaxed and professional setting. No experience necessary. Cash paid daily. Albert, 949-387-8946.

MOVIE EXTRAS. Earn up to \$200-\$600/day. Have fun as a movie extra. All looks, types and ages needed. TV, music videos, commercials, films and print. Extra process. tras on Call, 1-800-260-3949 x3001. (AAN

PUPPETRY WORKSHOP. Basic hand puppet manipulation for potential adult puppeteers. Puppets provided. October 18, 10am. Marie Hitchcock Puppet The-ater, Balboa Park. \$5. 760-754-1375.

SET CONSTRUCTION HELP- volunteers needed for "Greetings" through Octobe Great opportunity to get into theater. Cor tact Dave for information, 858-692-5300.

THE STUDIO ACADEMY, Twelve Week Filmmaking Marathon. Learn to write, shoot, and edit a short film. Students will use three chip DV cameras and edit on Final Cut Pro. Call, 858-793-0168.

VOICEOVER WORKSHOP. Break into voiceover! Taught by voice actor/autho James Alburger. Learn interpretation character voices, microphone technique more for radio/TV. www.voiceacting.com

-WEEK MUSICAL THEATER WORK-SHOP. Focusing on performance of material for productions or auditions. Starting Saturday, October 9, 2004, from 2pm-5pm at the Academy of Performing Arts in Mission Valley, Fee: \$150. For more information call 619-282-1884 or visit our web-

6-WEEK ACTING WORKSHOP. Focusing on monologue and scene study. Starting on monologue and scene study. Starting Sunday, October 3, 2004, 2pm-4pm at the Academy of Performing Arts in Mission Valley. Fee: \$150. For more information call 619-282-1884 or visit our website: www.apastudios.com

Counseling & SUPPORT GROUPS

ABSOLUTE GUARANTEED WEIGHT LOSS. Without drugs needles or Till .OSS. Without drugs, needles or psychotherapy. Non-invasive process deals with core issues. Call Pat Farrell, HT199-043. 858-571-6273. Free 15 minute 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. **ACCELERATED CHANGE** is possible with

hypnotherapy. Free consultation. Convenient Escondido location. We also offer self-hypnosis classes every Wednesday, 6:30pm. Certified hypnotherapist since 1987. Lic#CHT592301. 760-738-3745

ARE YOU MAD? Learn how to manage your anger constructively. Gain power control, reduce conflict and improve you relationships. Classes begin soon. Mis sion Valley. Jay Schneider, LCSW, Lic 9573. www.manageangerdaily.com. 858 538-5587.

APF YOU READY FOR GROWTH? Individ ual/couples therapy with licensed mar-riage and family therapist. Therapy with heart and compassion. Laura Carr, MFT (MFC-38400). 619-680-5608.

CLINICAL HYPNOTHERAPY. "What the mind can conceive, the body car achieve." All issues addressed. Free con-sultation. Patricia R. Parlin, Ed.D CHT403-250. Call 619-442-3661 or 619-

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST (PSY7103) offers individual psychotherapy by super-vised doctor of psychology/psychological assistant. Low cost, \$25/hour. No insur-ance accepted. Aero Drive/Ruffin Road. 619-884-6273.

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 al-cohol concerns. Ongoing men's group and women's groups meeting weekly. Individuals or couples are welcome. (MFC-12245.) Center for Inner Work, 619-584-

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-

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@

DEPRESSED? ANXIOUS? Relationship/ career problems? There is help from career problems? There is help from someone you can really talk to. Clinical psychologist. Eva Lee, Ph.D. PSY-8261. day and evening.

EMOTIONAL EATING? 10 week group to address issues with food. Techniques to assist in gaining control over thoughts, feelings, behavior. Susan K. Ward, LCS-13789. 858-450-3210.

GAY/BISEXUAL MEN. Supportive individual therapy. Depression, anxiety, confusion, addictions, spiritual/religious issues. Married, closeted welcome. Discretion, confidentiality assured. Mel Karmen, PhD, MFC-12709. 619-296-9442.

HEALTHY ADULTS learning to heal child-hood traumas. Course begins October hood traumas. Course begins October 18. Call for free preview. Emotional recovery from wounds of dysfunctional family. Includes Thought Field Therapy. Counseling for individuals, couples and families. Sharon Goodlove, TFT Diagnostician, and Glenn Goodlove, LCSW-1450. Goodlove Counseling Center, 858-569-8975, www.goodlove.pulips.com

HYPNOTHERAPIST/COUNSELOR. Board certified. All issues welcomed. Evenings OK. Free 15 minute consultation. Confidential. Accepting new clients. Visit www. tranxformation.com Contact Lily Gordon, PhD. #C10538. 619-280-8726.

INTUITIVE COUNSELOR dealing with anger, fear, depression, sadness, Family, anger, fear, depression, sadness. Family, individual sessions. Alcohol, drugs, food addictions. Sliding scale. Dr. Grete Wyche, PhD, DD. Lic-27608. 619-685-7738.

MALE GROUP MEMBER NEEDED for mixed process/support group. Relation-ship difficulties, intimacy, self-esteem, childhood issues. Tuesday evenings, UTC area. Susan Jorgensen, MFT-22281, 858.622.0622

MEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS GROUP forming in Encinitas area based on the con-cepts in "The Power of Now" book. Cal John-Michael Zinn, Ph.D, MFT-34431 760-635-9480.

RELATIONSHIP COUNSELING. Let me help you sort out problems that deal with family, couples and individuals. Ruthann London, MFT23039, 2181 El Camino Real. Oceanside. 760-672-8552.

STRESSED? FEELING STUCK? Experiencing: Crisis? Relationship issues? Career problems? Family conflicts? Grief? Sexual Issues? Take back your power. ar issues? Take back your power. consultation: 619-723-9244. Trish an, LCSW21861.

"PAT WAS ABLE TO TAKE me to the core of the issue that has been bothering me for 20 years." Call Pat Farrell, HT199-043. 858-571-6273.

Notices

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of ads not printed here. Free ads

AA, NA, 12-STEP RECOVERY and selfheľp bóoks, tokens, cards and gifts Cloud Nine Recovery, 260-1/2 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-422-1865.

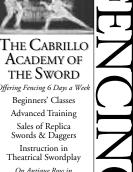
ADDICTION PROBLEMS? Women for Sobriety is a non-12 step self-help program meeting Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, www.womenforsobriety.org or 858-549-3533. AFRICAN AMERICAN Genealogy West Coast Summit, October 15-16, Marina Vil-lage. ibemarti@aol.com or 619-262-5810.

ALL ARE WELCOME! Celebrate with us God's embracing love for each of us. All Saints' Church, 6th and Pennsylvania, Hillcrest, 8am and 10am Sundays. 619-

AMERICAN INDIANS residing in San Diego County: You may be eligible for vo-cational training, job placement services. Contact Indian Human Resource Center, 619.281.5064

INSTRUCTION





Spanish

Private

• Small groups

We focus on conversing.

You'll enjoy learning Spanish!

619-294-6788

www.spanishworldsd.com

NAME This Place

spoiled, take trips, and be showered with fun... we need to talk. Please respond this week with current JPEG photos to: NewLoveNow2005@aol.com. All replies

vill be answered and everything is confi-

CANNABIS PATIENTS ACT (Association

CANNABIS PATIENTS ACT (ASSOCIATION Cannabis Therapeutics). Nonprofit. Seeking patients with questions about local guidelines, Proposition 215, doctors, 24 indoor plants, pound, evaluations. Votel edzepp@yahoo.com of 619-528-0907.

CHULA VISTA COMMUNITY Church, 301 East J Street. Invite everyone to visit our new outdoor stage. Service at 9am. Cof-fee and doughnuts served at 8:30am.

CO-DEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS is a fel-lowship of men and women whose com-

mon purpose is to develop healthy relationships. For information: www.sdccoda

CONCERNED UNITED Birthparents wel-

CUBirthparents.org or call CUB, 619-685-

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,

DIVORCING/SEPARATING? Get guid-



Last week's place: Country radio KSON's famous Eiffel Tower-like transmission tower between 32nd street, National Avenue, Chollas Creek, Interstate 15, and Interstate 5. (Last week's winners: Will Johnson, John Barnes, Susan Porter, Kara Teschner, Bernard Robledo)

justment. Group meets Friday, 6:30-8pm in Allied Gardens off Waring Road. Divorce Anonymous, 619-442-1550. ARE YOU A BEAUTIFUL, SINGLE Woman 24-40, who would like to start a relation-ship with a generous, upscale gentleman here locally? We have 100s of guys for you to choose from at no charge to you and we have what you want. Our clients are the top 1% of the nation, 30-60 years old, and above average looking to ex-tremely handsome. If you are ready to be

ENERGY FIELD CLEANSING! Every Tuesday, 7-9pm, 2141 El Camino Real, Oceanside. Energy field cleansing and chakra balancing. Earth and Sky Church, 760,631,700

FORD '49 My baby went up and left me in a '49 Ford. Going down the highway in a 49 sword. My baby ripped my heart out with every turn of the moon. Somebody told me there's never been a rose without a thorn. Na na. Tom Waits Real Gone www.anti.com October 5.

October 5.

FREE BIBLE STUDY course by mail. Nondenominational. Increase your knowledge of God's word. Postage paid. PO Box 1473R, San Marcos 92089. 760-436-3730. San Diego. 619-299-6812.

FREE CD on "The 861 Evidence" of income tax collection fraud. Learn if your own income is taxable at all! www.861.info.

www.861.info.

HARVEST TIME Apostolic Church will have a free clothing boutique Saturday, October 30, from 1-4pm. We give away and accept clean clothing. 1405 El Camino Real, Suite 113A, Oceanside 92054. Paster Jeffrey Wright, 760-757-7334.

HELP FOR YOUR LIFE. Lonely? Dial hope, 858-277-8060. Scripture, new thought, prayer, request prayer. Recorded message changed daily. Help-ful messages. 858-277-2389. Sunday ser-vice: 10am, Linda Vista Presbyterian Church, 2130 Ulric Street (92111). 858-277.0532

277-0523.

HERPES (HSV)/HUMAN (HPV) Papillo-mavirus support group. Accurate medical information and support. Recorded mes-sage. www.SanDiegoCityHELP.org. 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, along with a study dry, 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.

MAKE MONEY. Research subjects MAKE MONEY. Hesearch subjects needed to participate in dissertation research. Ages 8-13 with no psychiatric history/medication. Only 2 testing sessions 55 per session per child and one parent will receive \$250. Please call Lisa, 858-MATCHMAKING SEMINAR! Make it a

girls' Friday night out! The Ancient Wis-dom of Matchmaking seminar debuts at Seaside Church in Encinitas, October 8, 7pm-10pm. 1613 Lake Drive. For women in search of the perfect mate. Fun and in-formative. Laugh and learn! \$30 includes manual. For more information: 760-809-727 or www.pauseformagic.com.

MEDITATION ON COMPASSION taught

MENDRAISE STUDY OF COMPASSION taught Sunday, 9am-12pm starting 10/10 (University City). Videos of Sogyal Rinpoche (Tibetan Book of Living and Dying) presented by instructors. 619-284-8472.

MEDITATION. Free classes on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 7pm; Thursdays, 7:30pm; Saturdays, 11:30am. Dharma Center, 5059 Newport Avenue, Suite 303, Ocean Beach. www. dharmacenter.com or 858-616-6308.

MENOPAUSE STUDY for women ages 50-75, UCSD. Effects of hormone replacement therapy on mood, sleep and behavior in healthy menopausal women. (Nonsmoking, not currently using hormones.) 6 overnight hospital stays required. Up to \$550. 619-543-5575.

MORSE HIGH SCHOOL. Class of 1973. 31st class reunion. Saturday, November 6, 2004. Holiday Inn On The Bay, 1355 North Harbor Drive. See website: www.mhs73tigers.com; for more information

Q: Hand-to-hand in the park?

Describe this location, name the nearest cross-streets, and win a Reader T-shirt. E-mail to NameThis Place@SanDiego Reader.com; fax to 619-231-0489; or mail to Reader, Name This Place, Box 85803, San Diego 92186 — include your name and address. (Deadline, Tuesday, 9 a.m. In case of ties, lottery will determine top five winners.)



call 619-479-9632; 619-479-8742, or 619-

MOVIE BUFFS. Interested in watching a

NEW MOMS who are not depressed or nursing, ages 20-45. UCSD Department of Psychiatry needs women who are new mothers (not experiencing depression, not nursing, not using birth control pills or antidepressants) for a research study using sleep and light therapy. 4 overnight hospital stays required. Payment up to \$400. 619-543-7393.

NORTH COUNTY PEACE and Justice, Wednesday, 10/20, 7pm, Pilgrim Church, 2020 Chestnut, Carlsbad. Speakers: Karen Underwood and Ofelia Escobedo.

OUR CHANGING WORLD is creating dilemmas of multicultural families, tribe, community, individualism, and isolation. Group forming to address these concerns. Interested? renaemonette@yahoo. com or 858-231-9996.

com or 858-231-9996. **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.

858-457-7282.

PARENTS, FAMILIES and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG). Find help, support, and understanding. Meetings monthly in Hillcrest. 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.

project. Do you think you have been here before? If so, e-mail me at mypastlives04@yahoo.com and tell me

your story.

PATHWORK DISCUSSION: "The Power of the Word." October 21, 7-9pm. 1228-1/2 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar 92014. Open meeting, no fee, materials available. Information, 858-259-1880.

PATHWORK discussion. "Dualities." October 25, 7-9pm, 4716 32nd Street, San Diego 92116. Open meeting, no fee, materials available. 619-280-9075.

PMS SUFFERERS. Nonsmoking women, ages 20-45 (not on medication or birth control pills) with regular menstrual cycles needed for UCSD study using Sleep and Light Treatment. 8 overnight hospital

movie every 2 weeks and discussing it afterwards (like book clubs)? Please call 858-272-8727 or 619-934-2602.

PAST LIFE EXPERIENCES. Research

stays required. Payment up to \$550. 619-543-7393.

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.

RECOVERY GROUPS for men and women seeking freedom from addiction/code-pendency. Fridays, 7pm. Celebrate Recovery, First Lutheran, 867 S. Lincoln Avenue, El Cajon. 619-444-7444.

eriue, El Cajon. 619-444-7444.

RESEARCH STUDY on emotion. Help me graduate with PhD. Hispanic and white male/female participants needed. Free movie tickets, chance to win \$100. Jackie, 858-752-8748.

RESEARCH STUDY. Participants (boys, 10-12) needed for study on video games. Receive \$10 gift certificate to choice of Target, Blockbuster or Hollywood Video. Jacqueline, 619-886-6287.

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 often felt hurt, ashamed, or embarrassed by someone else's sexual conduct? Contact S-Anon, Relatives and Friends of Sexaholics, 619-595-3888.

SINGLES DIVERSIONS BY BMW! Wednesday October 13, 7-10pm. All ages. Live music, free hors d'oeuvres, birthday cake. Excelsior Brasserie: 1025 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-539-2292

SPA PROGRAM. MELANOMA PATIENTS. The second Tuesday of every month enjoy complimentary spa services at SK Sanctuary. For reservations, please call 858-459-2400. Sponsored by SK Institute, SK Sanctuary, 6919 La Jolla Boulevard; kcosta@sk-sanctuary.com; www.sk-seconders.

SPA PROGRAM, BREAST CANCER patients. The last Tuesday of every month, complimentary spa services at SK Sanctuary. For reservations, please call 858-459-2400. Sponsored by SK Institute, SK Santuary, 6919 La Jolla Boulevard; kcosta@sk-sanctuary.com; www.ekpeatuer.com;

SPA PROGRAM, PROSTATE CANCER patients. Complimentary Spa services, food and beverage, guest speakers at SS Sanctuary. For reservations, please call 858-459-2400. Sponsored by SK Institute, SK Sanctuary, 6919 La Jolla Boulevard; kcosta@sk-sanctuary.com; www.sk-sanctuary.com

SPECIAL METAPHYSICAL counseling and meditation to teach how to balance body and mind and eliminate bad action-karma. Call 619-708-1261.

STOCK MARKET STUDY sessions. Participate in an informal group that researches stocks, bonds, commodities for buying opportunities. No monetary involvement or dues. 658-692-5444.

SURVIVORS OF INCEST Anonymous Free 12-step support groups for men and women molested as children. Call Tim, 619-282-4798, www.siawso.org.

TOPS. Take off pounds sensibly. Weight loss support group. Encinitas Chapter meeds Wednesday mornings, 760-632-9471. Information on chapters in other cities call 619-449-0745.

UCSD NEEDS healthy volunteers, 30-55 years old, for a research study. Payment is \$10 per hour. Please call us at 619-543-

VOLUNTEER AS A MENTOR. Change a life. Need responsible, caring adults to serve as volunteer mentor for youth at risk, 10-17. Kristian/Partners Mentorship Program, 619-584-5797.

Volunteer as a Mentor. Change a life. Need responsible, caring adults to serve as volunteer mentor for youth at risk, 10-17. Kristian/Partners Mentorship Program, 619-584-5797.

Program, 619-584-5797.

VOLUNTEERS. San Diego's abused/neglected children need you. Serve as a
Court Appointed Special Monitor or Educational Surrogate. Training provided. Information sessions: Wednesday, 11/10
and Tuesday, 12/7. Voices for Children:
858-569-2019; www.voices4children.
com

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to help with 2005 WEB DESIGN CLASSES. Learn FlashMX

DreamweaverMX. Free, ongoing, 1-4pm, Mondays, Wednesdays, Room 1, 3249 Fordham Street, Point Loma. 619-221-6973.

TRAVEL & **G** ETAWAYS

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads

can also be placed online!

AIRLINE TICKET, roundtrip on Southwest, good for anywhere they fly, \$350 cash. UTC, 619-846-4000.

UTC, 619-846-4000.

AIRLINE TICKETS, good anytime/any-where Southwest flies, fully transferable with convenient paper certificates and drink coupons, roundring, \$350 cash. Pick up in Pacific Beach. 858-336-0695. AIRLINE TICKET, roundtrip anywhere

Southwest flies, expires August 2005 drink booklet included, \$325 firm. 858-AIRLINE TICKETS, 2 roundtrip anywhere

Southwest flies, includes drink coupons, \$350 each or both for \$650. 858-547-

0097.

CHEAP CHINA TOURS. Beijing 5-day only \$259! China highlight 12-day \$1099! 14-day Yangtze River cruise, \$1299! More great deals at www.ChinaPlanner.com or 1-800-779-2856. (AAN CAN) COSTA RICA PARADISE! 35 lovely fur

nished hotel/apartments. Best areal \$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.scotland.html

IMMUNIZATIONS FOR TRAVEL. Intern 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.

LEUCADIA. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse apartment, west of 101. Quiet, small complex with laundry room, off-street parking, 129-f Jupiter. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

LEUCADIA/SEABLUFF. \$2000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished condo. Available from October-May. Fireplace, garage, common pool, spa tennis. West of I-5. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

TIMESHARE OWNERSHIP. 1 week per year. 3 weeks banked, ready to use! Many locations to choose from. Hawaii, Las Vegas, Palm Springs, more. \$8000/best. 619-602-2339.

TIMESHARE. Coronado Beach Resort, use here or trade, Gold Crown, Red Time, week 17, even years, 1 bedroom, \$5000/best. 619-895-4995.

PERSONALS

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

DAVIEBABE! What's-a-matter? Don'tcha

NANCY B. and Beverly who lived in Imperial Beach in the 1950s and 1960s. Call NICK K. NICK K. NICK K. Call home ur-

TOGETHER WE STAND, divided we fall. Pink Floyd. Pray, work for peace, love, and understanding. At least you tried!

(CONTINUED) And this (giving/receiving) is between the human body and the uniis between the human body and the universal body, expressed as an exchange between human mind and cosmic mind. Aton.

M ATCHES

SHARED INTERESTS

EQUESTRIAN RIDING partner wanted. I have horse and trailer. Can meet North County for Saturday or Sunday trail ride. (10/20) ☎33055

FRIENDSHIP. 30-year-old female seeking same, 20-30s, for shopping, clubbing, novies, exercise, beach, dining, low cost activities in San Diego area. (10/13) \$\frac{33968}{233968}\$

☆30968

FRIENDSHIP. Conversation, walk, travel, hanging out, Dutch dining, 70+, tennis playing, North County, nonsmoking lady. Seeking similar others. (10/13) ☆33002

FRIENDSHIP. Girl's night out or in? Movies, music, shopping, dancing, videos and dinner. Open to suggestions.





FRIENDSHIP. Senior male wanting to meet other senior males for dining, walks, beaches, parks, nature, arts and other indoor/outdoor activities. (10/20) ☎33054 WEIGHT LOSS. Female, 40, mild weight problem, seeks few weight loss support buddies. Discouss diet, health and exercise. Prefer someone who likes outside activities too. (10/13) ☎30967

Матснея

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

LA MESA WOMAN, African-American beauty, 47, still got it going on. Enjoys R&B, old school, movies, concerts, theaters, karaoke, dining out, walks, good conversation. (10/13) ☎30438

VOLUPTUOUS MOTHER OF 4, 30, brown hair/eyes, 5'2", fun-loving, dancing, dining out, outdoors, movies. Seeking adorable, yet rough, impulsive, passionate, easygoing, monogamous, tall, dark. (10/20) ☎30464

THIS CUTE, AFFECTIONATE, educated, energetic, fun, healthy woman is looking for her prince. Be 58-68 years and be looking for your loving princess. (10/20) 30461

SINGLE, UNPRETENTIOUS, bright, honest spiritual, 57, 5'3", Hispanic, employed. Seeking same, attractive male, 40-60, no pathology, no addictions, for dating. (10/13) \(\text{3} \) 30439

SEXY BLACK LADY, 5'3", 120lbs., 40. Seeking sexy, white/Hispanic man. I am, so you be fit, outgoing, under 40, confident, beach lover, ready for love. (10/20) \$\tilde{\tau}\$30456

IMAGINE KATIE COURIC at 61. Playful, healthy, active, attractive, curious, retired professional, 5'3-1/2', '118lbs, You are healthy, active, attractive, financially secure. Seeking friends, possible relationship. (10/13) ☎ 30420

NICE, EASYGOING LADY, 58, looking for East County gentleman for walking, movies, dinner, talking, laughing, sharing.

(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." Ouestions? 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."

Must be kind, loving, easygoing, loves to travel, honest. (10/20) \$\alpha\$30444

HISPANIC, 46 YEARS, honest, sense of humor, easy to get along with. Enjoy jazz, arts. semi-retired. (10/13) \$\overline{\Pi}\$30427

WANT FUN, LAUGHS, HONESTY. Me tool Blonde, 5'9", fit and energetic. Love outdoors. Bicycling, blading, swimming, scuba, snorkeling, hiking, tennis, adventure trips, on and on. (10/20) ☎30466

CHAMPAGNE COLORED HAIR, long legs, full bodied, aromatic: description of fine vintage woman on reserve for appreciative connoisseur, Caucasian male, 55-65, desiring private label. Salud! (10/20) \$\tilde{\alpha}\$30457

ASIAN BEAUTY LOVES LIFE, happy, sweet. Like reading, traveling. Want to meet a white gentleman with no baggage, nonsmoker/drugs, age is unimportant, attitude counts. (10/13) \$\overline{a}\$30422

QUEEN-SIZE HISPANIC, 33. Seeking 30-36, tall, white, attractive male, outgoing, humorous, easyoping, dances, like dogs, family oriented, groomed, financially secure, no games, honest. (10/20) 2530454

CUBANA, 46, 5'5", 145lbs., active, sincere, romantic. Seeking gentleman, 45-49, for a rewarding, serious relationship; romantic, intelligent, responsible, educated man. Let's share life. (10/13) 73/04/26

onll YTHE LONELY. 31 years, plus size, attractive, white, single mother seeks white male, 25-45, loving, caring, no games a must. Ready for serious relationship. (10/13) ☎30433

PASSIONATE, EARTHY, humorous, sag. Loyal, spiritual, affectionate, educated. Italian/white. Like jazz, blues, sports, travel, psychology, honesty. No addictions please. 5'2', 54, exercising. Raceopen, prefer younger man. (10/13) \$\pi_30440\$

BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTE with great sense of humor is one of my nicest traits. I'm optimistic and high spirited. Seeking gentleman, 50-60, trustworthy, loyal, and kind. (10/13) \$\textit{\textit{\textit{Tails.}}}\$

LOKING FOR SOMEONE to spend time with, possibly build relationship. Me: 49, European, blonde, educated, nice looking, if you call, I'll tell you everything. North. (10/20) \$\frac{1}{2}30459\$

BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN, East County, 50s, petite, cute. Seeking 55-62, likes all kinds of music, good sense of humor, traveling, healthy, likes family and friends. (10/20) \$\mathbf{T}\$30450

PETITE MUSIC TEACHER, 5'2", 115 lbs. enjoys cycling, meditation, jogging, hiking and the arts. Seeking gentleman 5'10+, 50-60, athletic, health conscious, interested in spiritual growth. (10/20) \$\tilde{3}\tild

FIERY LATINA, attractive, down to earth, loving. Seeking generous, cutie, 40-50, for a romance filled connection. Serious relationship, no games, race open, passion a must. (10/20) \$\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{A}}}\$30465

PETITE BLONDE, 40. Seeking platonic only guy friend for country dancing, hiking, museums, movies. You: 35-45, single, like animals. No smoking. Social drinker OK. (10/20) ☎30452

CHRISTIAN PRINCESS, traditional values, pretty blond/blue, retired fashion beauty counselor seeks congenial gentleman. Enjoys healthy lifestyle, cruises, swimming, gardening, British background. (10/13) 230419

SUNNY SAGITTARIAN, 5'7", slim, mid-60s, blonde/green, attractive, active, smiles easily and often, commitment-minded. Seeks nonsmoking gentleman, 60+ with strong character and warm heart. (10/13) \$\mathbf{\alpha}\$30441

BRITISH, YOUNG-LOOKING senior, semiretired, looking for my silver fox! You sense of humor, love animals, affectionate, enjoys shows, country drives, reading, music, dining, (10/13) \$\tilde{3}\)30436

36, ATHLETIC, PROFESSIONAL, educated, eclectic, adventurous, sexy, classy. Enjoy outdoors, sports, concerts, tennis, golf. You: no kids/drugs, athletic, professional, educated, honest, no games. (10/20) \$\infty\$30463

ATTRACTIVE, SEXY, physically fit, 40, educated, fun loving, energetic. Seeking 35-50, open minded, kind, outgoing, sincere, secure, funny, intelligent, well groomed. North County only. (10/13) 330425

BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTE, 35, fit, kind, communicative, attractive, enjoys nature, hikes, good films, be sincere, degreed, evolved and like laughter, the ocean,

mountains, music, fine dining. (10/20)

EXOTIC LADY OF COLOR needs Caucasian man for lots of fun nights and tender loving care, age 48-65, financially secure a must. Let's have fun. (10/20)

CLASSY, ATTRACTIVE British lady, 55. La Jolla homeowner. Emotionally/financially secure. Loves travel, lots of interests, seeks male counterpart for long-term relationship. (10/20) 230451

BLACK WOMAN DESIRES black man, 30-48. I don't want what you have material wise. What I want there is no price. Try me. (10/20) \$\frac{1}{2}\$30471

EAST COUNTY, ATTRACTIVE redhead, country cowgirf, 50s, fun, humorous, affectionate. Seeking cowboy, long relationship! Nonsmoker, proportionate, funny, witty, animal person, adventurous, gentle, loving, caring, sensitive. (10/20)

YOUNG AT HEART, PRETTY, petite Asian loves dining out, exercise, outdoors, sports events. Seeking charming, intelligent, conversationist, athletic type to have fun in San Diego. (10/13) ☎30431

nave run in San Diego. (10/13) \$\alpha\$ 30431
CHRISTIAN TRAVEL PARTNER sought.
Risk-taker seeks buddy to explore beaches, mountains, lakes, canoeing, biking, wine tasting, horseback riding, short/long trips, weekend getaways, ambitious. (10/13) \$\alpha\$ 30423

HERE I AM, SO WHERE are you. Are you a great guy over 48? I'm 50. Love sports, going out or staying in. Call me. (10/13) \$\tilde{\tilde{3}}\$30442

ARE YOU A KISSABLE, huggable gentleman, who is 58+, tall, adventurous, fun loving, unencumbered, plenty of time to play? Good looking lady awaits your call. (10/13) ☎30437

ATTRACTIVE GREEN-EYED lady, 46, easygoing, great sense of humor, outdoorsy, love to travel. Desire a similar man, British accent a plus. (10/13)

 ▲ VERAGE LADY, 52, wants to meet an average man. I live in Pacific Beach. My interests are pie, ice cream, creative writing, mental health, photography. (10/13) ₹30.418.

Try online placement for your Reader Matches Ad!

Meet Your Match. Get a free ad in the *Reader* and on the Web at SanDiegoReader.com, and a free voice mailbox for recording and receiving messages. Questions? Call 619-235-8200, ext. 416.

Free Online Placement: Ads submitted online receive e-mail responses and voicemail responses. Tell more about yourself and upload a photo, too! These features are free. Online placement deadline: 7 am, Saturday.

More Free Placement Options: Can't get online? Fill the form below and mail or fax it to us. If faxing, please photocopy first. Fax/mail deadline: 7 am, Saturday.

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Meet your match! Use the form below to place your free, 2-week Reader Matches Ad and get your free Voice Mailbox.

OPTIONAL HEADLINE: 20 characters per line including spaces; the first initial of each wor	d is capitalized; abbreviations and unusual	punctuation will not be accepted;	the cost of each
line is \$12. Continue on a separate sheet if necessary.			

RINT CLEARLY: First 25 words are FREE.	\$1.20/additional word.	. Do not abbreviate words.	Continue on a separate	sheet if necessary
	+			,,

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25/FREE	26	27	28	29	30

FREE AD DEADLINE: 7 am Saturday

Mail: Reader Matches, P.O. Box 85803,
San Diego, CA 92186 Fax: (619) 233-7907

Online: SanDiegoReader.com

LATE AD DEADLINE: 5 pm Tuesday **Fax:** (619) 233-7907 **Phone:** (619) 235-8200 **Walk-in:** 1703 India St. (at Date St.) downtown

Matches ads are available for any 18+ single person who is seeking a sincere relationship with a member of the opposite sex. Ads containing explicit or implicit sexual/anatomical language will not be accepted. Ads in the "Shared Interests" category must list the primary interest as the first words; these ads will be sorted alphabetically. Either gender may be sought in "Shared Interests" ads; however, physical descriptions are not allowed. No last names, addresses or personal phone numbers will be permitted. No dating services, singles clubs or commercial businesses may advertise in this section. The San Diego Reader does not assume any liability for the content or reply to any Reader Matches advertisement. Advertiser assumes complete liability for content of, and all replies to, any advertisement or recorded message and for any claims made against the San Diego Reader as a result thereof. The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold the San Diego Reader and its employees harmless from all costs, expenses (including all attorney fees), liabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such advertisement. By using Reader Matches, the advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her voice greeting message.

We must have the following information. Please print.

Name	
Address	
City	Zip
Phone (day) ()	
Phone (evening) ()	
Signature	
TT ' '11 '	1 11 11

To receive e-mail responses, simply provide your address below. (Don't worry, your e-mail address will not be revealed.)

revenue.	
E-mail:	

oose One:	☐ Woman seeking a man
Shared interests	☐ Man seeking a woman

Reader Matches Voice Mailbox\$	FREE
Headlinesx \$12 each line\$	
First 25 words of printed ad\$	FREE
Additional wordsx \$1.20 each\$_	
Late fee/walk-in fee: \$20\$	
TOTAL\$	

No cancellations. No refunds. Make check or money order payable to San Diego *Reader*. To order using Visa, MasterCard or Discover, please fill out the following:

	, p	
Card number		
Expiration date		

Signature

snip. (10/20) \$\overline{\alpha}\$30449

SMART, COMMUNICATIVE, cute, sensitive, single female, seeks great guy for serious dating. I enjoy discussions, the social sciences, health, music, laughter, and great, sincere relationships. (10/13) \$\overline{\alpha}\$30434

ATTRACTIVE, CAUCASIAN single mom

BLOND, RADIANT, BLUE eyed, Euro pean, striking, attractive, sexy, fomantic lady. Seeking tall, good-looking, upbeat, accomplished, carino soul mate to enjoy life to the fullest, 44-52. (10/20) \$\overline{\tilde{2}}30468\$

NORTH COUNTY MAN, 38-52, sought by

shapely, educated, professional brunette, 38, for long-term relationship. Seeking educated, cultured homeowner. No blue collars please. (10/13) \$\infty\$30435

STABLE, FRIENDLY, WARM- hearted Latina, 40, 5'5", medium built. Enjoy movies, dancing, reading, cultures. Looking for serious relationship, friends first, with 40-55 male, same qualities. (10/13)

WIDOW, 72, 5'3", slim, former model, optimistic, kind, health minded, educated, witty, sophisticated, attractive, enjoy travel conversation, theater, dancing, bridge wilds are under the second control of the second contr cated, witty, our joy travel conversation, theater, uarious, bridge, walking, swimming, quiet times. Seeking male counterpart today for whatever develops. (10/20) \$30472

LIVING TO LOVE! Looking for friendship, communication, commitment, laughter, honesty and love. Does that exist anymore in this world? I'm hopeful? Are you out there? (10/13) \$\alpha\$30443

THE BEST AND MOST beautiful things cannot be seen or touched; they must be felt with the heart. 70, female, adventured ous, happy, spunky, alive. (10/20)

BEAUTIFUL DAYS AHEAD. Mature Caucasian woman, enjoys walks, day trips, outdoors. Eager to meet tall Caucasian male, healthy, 70s, nonsmoker, for possible long-term relationship. (10/13)

↑ 30432 A REAL WOMAN! 66, 5'4", 135lbs., longlegged, attractive, Irish lassie. Retired, great cook, no baggage, no problems, happy with life. Mission Valley. (10/20)

ASIAN, EXOTIC, SULTRY, sensational nice legs, curvaceous, humorous, 5'3", 115lbs., healthcare professional, childess, homeowner. Seeking tall, fit, nonsmoker, degreed, generous, successful, compatible, 35+ Caucasian professional. (10/20) \$\Pi\$30467

WILD WOMAN NEEDS wild man for wild times. I'm 57, buxomy, you're 45-65, a teddy bear, honest and sense of humor. (10/13) ☎30430

ABOVE AVERAGE NORTHERN- Europe

born, late 50s (looks 40), attractive, personable, bright, active. Seeking well-educated, accomplished professional with career in military, politics, or government. (10/20) \$\tilde{\pi}\$30470

46, LOOKING HOT. Seeking 47-55 gentleman, honest, loving, romantic, love outdoor activity. Ready for lifetime relationship with a loving, nonsmoker, funny, happy woman? Let's talk. (10/20)

LOVER/BOYFRIEND WANTED by plus size brunette, very loving and sincere, nonsmoker. Seeking romance, relationship later a plus. Let's go for it big boy! (10/20) \$\alpha\$30447

ATTRACTIVE, AFFECTIONATE, curvaceous, 56-year-old single woman, high on life. Seeking a man that loves to live, love and laugh, 50-63 years old. (10/20) \$\oldsymbol{\Pi}\$30453

MATCHES

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

47 YEARS YOUNG, white male, 5'8", 185lbs., wants to warm your heart. Seeking woman, 40-50, that wants closeness, warmth. Possible long-term relationship. East County. (10/13) \$\mathbf{a}\$30975

TIRED OF WORKING? Come see the world with me. Seeking 25-45 female for fun, romance, long-camping travel, backing, tropical islands. 50 countries so far! (10/13) 33984

ATTRACTIVE ATTORNEY, 50s, fit, brown ATHAGITVE ATIONNEY, 505, III, Drown hair/eyes, 5'8", 150lbs, no baggage. Enjoys travel, tennis, hikes, quiet times. Take a chance. Herpes. (10/20) \$\overline{\textit{Taylon}}\text{ fir, FUN, handsome, 43, blue eyes, good communicator, happy with life, sense of humor. Seeking slender, at-

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." Ouestions? 619-235-8200 x416

tractive soul mate for dining, dancing, travel, relationship. (10/13) \$\alpha\$30980

TALL, NICE LOOKING, well groomed gentleman, athletic, funny, very well educated, healthy, sporting. Seeking lady, attitude/personality most important, then figure, then looks. Race unimportant. (10/20) \$\tilde{\alpha}\$3035

ASIAN LADY WANTED. Spoil you with

long back rubs. White professional, 45 (looking 39-40), 6', 206lbs., funny, considerate, handsome, healthy, brown hair, green eyes, smooth. (10/20) \$\alpha\$33030

SURFING, BLADING, tennis, restaurants, movies, theater, music, 37, 5'11", North County coastal. We're physically fit, have time to date, enjoy outdoors, quiet evenings at home, (10/13) \$\tilde{x}33015\$

evenings at nome. (10/13) 23:3015

GENTLEMAN 55, WHITE, wants long relationship. Please no old fashioned woman/players. Must be romantic, loving, playful, smart, independent, bikini type, healthy, adventures, sexy, communicative. (10/20) 23:3016

BLACK MALE, 40, good looking, toned, sensitive but bravehearted, likable, thoughtful, childless, employed. Seeking sweetie pie, 30-45, white female, looks not important. (10/13) \$\infty\$30994

not important. (10/13) \$\infty\$30994

I'M LOOKING FOR YOU, not. Me: handsome, strong gentleman, Steve Austin
type. You: pretty, open minded, 30-50.
Let's explore the world together! North
County. (10/13) \$\infty\$30972

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE sought by single

black male, handsome, degreed, athletic, Taurus, for long-term committed relationship. (10/13) \$\infty\$30987

AFFECTIONATE, ATHLETIC, handsome

want to travel? Travel partner

wanted for exotic overseas vacation by attractive, charming midwestern guy, 40. Adventurous woman with open heart; healthy rebels, nonconformists welcome. (10/20) \$\infty\$33032

FULL BODIED WHITE FEMALE wanted by attractive black male. If you seek love, passion, home in the mountains and permanent one-on-one relationship, call. (10/13) \$\tilde{\alpha}\$33046

call. (10/13) \$\alpha\$ 33046

OutDoorsty FEMININE LADY needed.

Cure my all work, no play blues. Me: 45, act 25, 5'8", 165lbs., honest, reliable, casual. You: one-man woman, non-smoker. (10/13) \$\alpha\$30970

LET'S START WITH CHAMPAGNE and

oysters. No? OK, we'll skip the oysters. We'll have enough in common. North County, 50s, sense of humor a must. (10/20) 333018

70, HEALTHY, ACTIVE, good natured, en joy cruises, movies, car trips, outdoor, and retirement, La Mesa area. Looking for quality time with a nice lady. (10/13)

TALL, ROMANTIC, ROGUISH tenor, with a sort of macho attitude, seeks sensuous 40-something woman. A published writer, and opera singer. Let's start some fires! (10/13) ☎33010

CREATIVE ARTS professional. 62, looks 52, fit, 6′, 185lbs., Notre Dame grad, liberal Democrat, pacifist marine. Plays blues-jazz piano. Theatre actor-director. Spirituality, poetry, photography. Homemountain ranch, Julian. Photo online. (10/20) ☎33020

STOP TO SMELL THE ROSES. Simply put,

is there an attractive, trim, loving, unpre-tentious lady, 40-50, who is burned out with the night life, or preferably with little exposure to it, who would be interesting in meeting a fun loving, white male, real estate development professional, 50, who is physically fit, and down to earth? It

160lbs., 35 years, fun, educated, ployed, conversationalist, financially ble, nice. Seeking simple woman, drinker, nonsmoker, drug fopen-minded for dating, relat ship. (10/13) ☎30979

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

Call 1-800-360-9496 24 hours No refunds. You may also purchase time at our office with cash or check only.

would be nice to meet a sincere lady who wishes to be treated with Midwestern charm. I am nice looking, youthful in appearance and in heart, honest, caring, financially secure, and enjoy a terrific sense of humor. If you have been wanting to explore the possibilities, I can promise you an enjoyable telephone conversation as a beginning. (10/13) \$\mathref{\textit{2}}\$33053

ITALIAN, 45, hard worker. Seeking lady, race/age open. Nonsmoker/drinker. Enjoy romantic dining, nature, please no game, open minded. Call me. Ciao. (10/20)

LONELY, NONSMOKING, affluent wid

cower, 80s, seeks guest traveling companion for dinners, shows, cruises, trips. Retired, affectionate, unencumbered lady counterpart, 70s-80s, most welcome. Be adventurous, reply. (10/13) \$\tilde{\alpha}\$30997

GOD-LOOKING, SMART, stable, successful, unencumbered, nice guy, approximately 6', 180lbs., 46. Seeking slender, single, highly educated, nurturing beauty, 30-43, for balanced, long-term relationship. (10/13) \$\overline{\pi}\$30976

HIPPIE GIRL WANTED, 30-45. Fun, tall guy, easygoing, music. nature lover

guy, easygoing, music, nature lover, dance, creative, passionate, understanding, good communication, peace, travel, learning, comedy, happiness. (10/13)

TALIAN MALE, RETIRED. Seeking funloving, humorous, sensual mate for friendship, sharing and togetherness. I am 5'10", 225lbs., love dancing, have a car, nonsmoking. (10/20) \$\mathbf{x}\$3057

SINGLE BLACK MALE looking for that special woman to make me complete. 43, handsome teddy bear. (10/13) \$\alpha\$30982

SMART, ASSERTIVE WOMAN with some attitude desired by astute, humble, 48, white, 5'11", stocky build. Prefer minimal baggage with wicked humor for passionate romance/friendship. (10/20) \$\overline{\Omega}\$33029

REFORMED BAD BOY who still loves life

without the drama. 48 years young and buffed. You like to ride motorcycles and listen to live music. (10/13) \$\mathbf{a}\$ 30992

DYNAMITE LOOKING, tall, virile, healthy, retired, successful business owner, financially secure, homeowner, widower, Seeking affectionate, attractive, shapely lady, 50-65. Laughs, romance, trips, dancing, joyous times! (10/20) \$\mathbf{2}\$33044

LOOKING FOR MY SOUL MATE. Attract

tive, physically fit, intelligent, easygoing, romantic male, 52. Seeking special someone with similar qualities for honest relationship. North County. (10/20) \$\mathbb{T}33021\$

GORGEOUS LATINO, slim, fit, 5'8", 50, fun, outgoing, college graduate. Seeks woman companion. (10/20) \$\mathbb{T}30469\$

SOPHISTICATED GENTLEMAN, well

bred, excellent friend/companion/lover Good appearance, impeccable manners considerate human being, seeks attrac

tive lady with class, refinement, independent, possible serious relationship. (10/13) \$\infty\$30998

SURFER, BLUE EYES, athletic, hand

some, great job. Seeking female, athletic, sexy, down to earth, for fun in the sun, maybe more. Ages 25-36. Try me. (10/13)

YOUTHFUL 52, 6'1", slim, fit, fun, de-

greed, father, sincere, mannered, varied interests. Seeking 42-52, bright, trim, North County, nonsmoker, for conversation, outdoors, laughs, friendship. (10/13) \$\frac{1}{2}\$33013

60+, YOU LOVE OLD master paintings, opera, good food, history, and want to travel to Italy next year. Me too! Let's talk! (10/20) ☎33027

talk! (10/20) \$33027

I'M LOOKING FOR a girlfriend, or a friend.
I'm 56, 5'3", 145lbs., good looking. I love music, walking, fun at home. La Mesa area please. (10/13) \$33014

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."

ANOTHER HEMINGWAY, visiting scholar back in Carlsbad. Likes nature, dancing, fast cars, dining, ocean, mountains! Let the good times roll! Play music and dancel (10/20) \$\mathbf{T}\$3024

dancel (10/20) \$33024

HAPPY, CONSIDERATE, sensitive, sensible, attractive, 49, enjoy outdoors, friend-liness, sports, humor. Seeking endearing, compassionate, spirited younger lady: playful, affectionate, virtuous, healthy, lighthearted companionship, meaningful partnership. (10/13) \$30985

BOYISH GOOD LOOKS. 6'2", eyes blue, slim, athletic, college educated, professional. Enjoys suring, salling, travel, conversation, family, friends, music, kids. Seeking slim, 35+, friends first. (10/13) 233051

GREAT CATCH! Down to earth, Jewish male, 35, enjoy movies, hiking, cats, "80s music. Seeking honest, sincere woman for friendship and possible relationship. (10/20) \$\overline{a}\$3037

OCEANSIDE, 52, outgoing, adventurous, humorous, honest. Seeking North County woman for dating, day trips, weekend travel, theater, must have integrity, hon-

travel, theater, must have integrity, non-esty, spontaneous, compassionate, non-smoker. (10/13) \$\tilde{\

INTROSPECTIVE? Uncommon teacher, 53, seeks friend, 25-40, who values tenderness, authenticity and intelligence. Passion for holistic health, yoga, theatre, social justice and sincere communication. (10/13) \$\textit{\textit{\textit{T}}} 33001

BUCCESFUL, SENSITIVE, intelligent, good natured, affectionate, light brown, blue, 5'9", nice appearance, trim, and youthful at 57. Relationship minded, financially secure, childless, North County homeowner. (10/20) \$\tilde{\pi}\$3042 PROFESSIONAL. EDUCATED. attractive

male. Business owner, financially secure.
Desires long-term, permanent relationship. Seeking deep emotional bonding with soul mate. (10/20) \$\alpha\$33331

I'M LOOKING FOR a special lady who loves to dance and enjoy life, in trust with herself and knows how wonderful love can be. (10/13) \$\alpha\$30988

NEWLY RELOCATED from East Coast, 40, single father, 1 son. Seeking woman, 20-45, friendship first, possible long-term relationship. Many interests, 5+, blue eyes, considered good looking. (10/20) \$\tilde{2}33023\$

CAUCASIAN, 50s, 5'7", teacher, author, metaphysical, extroverted, dance, the-ater, nature, film, intelligent, aware, hug-gable, personable, listener, compassion-ate, intuitive, conscious, open, communicative, dynamic. No cats please. (10/20) \$\mathbf{T}\$3025

ANY ITALIAN LADIES out there? 43-51, petite, stylish, adventurous, witty and honest. I'm 53, calm, curious, fit, funny, considerate, hard working, reliable, and a good cook. Tennis, gym, snow, beach, Italy, nonfiction, Court TV, vintage stuff, red wine and pasta. (10/13) \$\alpha\$3003

PROVE MY FRIENDS WRONG. Do quality, intelligent, beautiful women read these ads? Me: 39, burned out, Mel Gib-son, born in Scotland, Braveheart. (10/20)

LOSKING FOR ASIAN young lady. Busy professional male. I have no time to hang out in bars. For friendship, dating, exciting things, possibly more. (10/13) \$\overline{\alpha}\$30977

LIVING FOSSIL, 55. Tall, slender, bald. Kind, sensual, spiritual interests, with wild side. Pisces, introverted, intuitive, seeks unconventional Venus. Vegetarian, drinker. Stable, low income, healthy. (10/13) \$\mathbf{a}\$3049 ASIAN LADY REQUESTED by Caucasian gentleman. You are honest, bright, slim, sensual, happy, fun, jazz lover, sense of humor, interesting, curious, classical music fan. Ciao. (10/13) \$\infty\$30978

SWEDISH PILOT, MODEL, 28, 6'3", Olbs., very attractive, sexy and fit. A elcome. Very polite. (10/13) 230981

utive, 60, trim, 5'10", blond, green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic. Seeking pretty lady, 40s+, for travel, fun, happy, exciting committed relationship. (10/20) \$\mathbf{\textit{233017}}\$

SOUTHERN MAN, GENTLE TOUCH, easy manners, lusty heart, very young 60, seeks romantic, sensual belle with enthusiams to share the good life. Prefer North County. (10/13) \$\alpha\$33005

SINGLE AGAIN AFTER 40! Time to have fun. Restaurants, bars, wine tasting, sunset cruises, skiing, tennis, Humphrey's in an inflatable. Me: 52, You: 40+. (10/13)

AFFECTIONATE, ROMANTIC, monoga-mous biracial African-American and mous, biracial African-American and white, 65, 6'4", 220lbs, financially secure. Seeking lifetime relationship with white female. Home dancing, travel, fun, more. (10/20) \$\mathbf{x}\$33060

BLACK, SAGITTARIUS, teddy-bear type, very romantic, easygoing, down to earth, stable, mature. Seeking full-figured female, white or Hispanic for relationship. Serious only reply. (10/20) \$\tilde{a}\$33058

SPIRITUAL, ROMANTIC, sensual man in search of attractive, shapely brunette with pretty smile who is interested in relationship full of passion, intimacy and growth. (10/20) \$\alpha\$33019

44, fit, ambitious, comfortable lifestyle. Baby got back. Shortish, 32-42, pretty, pleasant personality, career, affectionate, cooking, gardening, kind, caring, quality love. (10/13) \$\infty\$30973

doors, movies, beaches, romantic din-ners. Seeking fun loving, 35-45, same in-terests, sensuous sweetheart, possible long lasting relationship. Let's experience romance. (10/13) \$\mathref{3}\$3006

ment. (10/20) \$\alpha\$33026
QUESTING KNIGHT SEEKS you, lady of passion, petite, cute, serious minded for relationship. Me: sincere, funny, artistic, stable, office occupation, 147lbs., loyal, desires thee. (10/13) \$\alpha\$3009

NEANDERTHAL MAN, 53, stuck in cave for too many moons. Seeking slenderish woman to pull him out for exploring local terrain and wildlife. (10/20) \$\alpha\$33045

SUPER NICE GUY! Young 54 (looks 40), Jewish, kind, humorous, romantic, cute, educated, nonsmoking, honest, sensitive, giving, dynamic, enjoys music. Seeking younger, petite, attractive lady. (10/20)

59 AND LOOKING FINE! Attractive, 5'8", medium build, varied interests and tastes in music, dance, food, movies. Seeking

HANDSOME, SEXY, SUCCESSFUL exec

GENTLEMAN SEEKS LADV. Romantic, adventurous, nice looking, youthful, Caucasian, divorced male, 66, 50°, slender, financially/emotionally secure. Seeking 50-68 Caucasian lady to share nice lifestyle. (10/13) 33052

UPSCALE REMODEL HOME contractor,

HANDSOME, TALL, 40, white, loves out-

EXECUTIVE, 56, SECURE, fit, nonsmoker. Enjoy novels, wine, golf, tennis, foreign movies. Looking for evening fun, companionship, or more. (10/13) \$\textit{\textit{3}}\$3983

DYNAMIC, ATRACTIVE, intelligent, fun loving, professional, 44, 5'8", 160lbs. Seeking attractive female, with good personality and intelligence for relationship offering personal growth and enjoyment. (10/20) ☎33026

ALL DREAMS COME TRUE. East County

homeowner, 43, 5'8", fit, caring, committed, career, hiking and more. All I need is you! Honest, caring, fit. Looking for long-term relationship. (10/20) \$\tilde{\alpha}\$3039

FREE DATESMART 3-HOUR CLASS

- How to find the good men
 How to say "no" tactfully
 How to screen for character
- How to attract men
 Warning signs
 Interview strategies
 How to get men to ask you out
- Men Learn:

 How to succeed with women be Icebreaker lines

 How to diffire successfully

 Speed dating techniques

 How to flow to class up your image

 How to appear safe

 What women want

Wendee Mason

Saturdays, 1:45-5 pm in San Diego Coco's back room, 5955 Balboa Ave.

www.DateSmartSingles.com (since 1991) RSVP: 760.434.3566 • E-mail: datesmart@aol.com

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Get \$5 OFF toward your next event per friend you refer.



Sat., Oct. 16 Ages 45-57

MARTINI BAR RESTAURANT

AXIS Mon., Oct. 18 Ages 23-37 Sat., Oct. 23 Ages 35-48

Light appetizers served at each event. \$30 • 6:30 pm • Not online? Please call.

Check our website for upcoming events.

6MinuteMatch.com • 619-994-7777 IT'S QUICK, IT'S EASY, AND IT'S GUARANTEED!



Wednesday, October 20 Ages 40-55 & 50-65 Axis Martini Bar (Del Mar)

Events start at 7:30 pm Check-in at 7:00 pm Advance registration required.

(619) 890-7117

WAYNE DYER, Shirley MacLaine, Marianne Williamson, Dan Millman, Richard Bach, Carolyn Myss. Seeking like-minded female to share time with on the metaphysical spiritual journey. (10/13) 233047

affectionate, attractive, woman, under 55. Nonsmoker. (10/13) \$\alpha\$33000

YOUTHFUL 75, LIMITED funds, share expenses. Movies, theatre, dining, dancing, conversation, bus trips, nonsmoker, healthy. Seeking same in East County area, shorts walks, sightseeing. (10/13)

EUROPEAN BORN GENTLEMAN, widower, 70s, 175lbs., clean cut, nonsmoking, active. Enjoy outdoors. Seeking attractive, cultured, slim lady. (10/20)

HANDSOME, FUN, WHITE, 37, seeks attractive white female, 24-32, with any combination of Buddhist, hedonist, bohemian, yoga, massage, environmentalist, artist, Wicca, spiritual, for fun, enlightenment. (10/13) \$\infty\$30990

enment. (10/13) \$\infty\$30990

I WOULD LIKE to meet a special Asian lady for a date. I myself enjoy boogie boarding, soccer, and football. I aslo teach preschool. (10/13) \$\infty\$30999

LIKE MOTORCYCLE. Good-hearted looking for fit woman for fun and pos looking for fit woman for fun and possibly serious relationship. Nonsmoker. Call me. (10/13) \$\alpha\$33048

ACTUALIZED MAN. Heaven is now. Fol-ACTUALIZED MAN. Fleaver is now. 1 or lowing my bliss. Independent, no kids, liberal, compassionate, 42, nonreactionary, giver, honest, faithful, living the dream, in the moment. (10/20) \$\alpha\$33041

tionary, giver, noness, ... dream, in the moment. (10/20) 🏗 500+1.

PROFESSIONAL MUSICIAN, 6'1", 1951bs., 52, handsome, red/blue, endoner bicycle racer, 165lbs., 52, handsome, red/blue, en trepreneur, swing dancer, bicycle racer nonsmoker/drinker/drugs, child free, ac tor, artist, Parlez Francais. Seeking chemistry/connection. (10/13) \$\oldsymbol{\alpha}\$30969

JEWISH, SINCERE, DOWN to earth, kind generous, fit, successful. Enjoys travel, eclectic interests. In search of energetic, quality lady, 20s-30s, for long-term relationship. (10/20) \$\infty\$3059

BLACK MALE, 42, looking for full-figured Mexican or Hispanic woman for talks, beach walking, honesty, dancing, speaks English, long-term relationship, age between 31-55. (10/13) ☎30974

AMERICAN GENTLEMAN OF Japanese ancestry, senior citizen, 58°, retired military, educated, philosophical, spiritual, honest, helpful, health conscious, non-drinker, nonsmoker, seeks soul mate. (10/13) \$\infty\$33050 OUTDOORSY, ATHLETIC, Caucasian, 44

educated, communicative, speaks French, Spanish. Enjoy camping, hiking, motorcycles, ethnic foods. Seeking 25-40, slim, athletic, affectionate, confident, educated, risk taker, adventure. (10/13)

QUIET TIME. Sincere, fun loving, 43, tall, dark and handsome Christian man. Looking for fun loving gal to spend the rest of my life with. (10/13) \$\mathbf{T}\$3008

rry ire with. (10/13) ☎33008

COUNTRY WOMAN WANTED. Must be romantic, like hugs, gardening, dogs. Serious relationship. Myself: 61. Let's end lonely holidays. East County only. Race unimportant. (10/13) ☎30996

WIDOWER LOOKING TO HAVE another good relationship. Talking, cuddling, holding hands, dancing, beach walks, dining out, more talking. Nonsmoking, woman between 60-75. (10/13) \$\alpha\$30993

REAL WOMAN WANTED. Fun, travel, fit-ness, humor, communication, stability, No ness, humor, communication, stability. No smoking, excessive drinking, drugs, baggage or pessimism. Seeking future, possible marriage/family fitness/security. (10/13) \$\mathbf{2}\$30986

sible marriage/ramily illiness/security. (10/13) ₹30986

I'M A 32-YEAR-OLD Caucasian male. I'm looking for a old-fashioned, attractive female with a wild side. Age and race open. (10/20) ₹33036

SEXY, LOVING, MATURE older woman sought by tall, white male, 53. I'm warm, loving, caring and very affectionate. I like dining out, walks, talks. (10/20) \$\infty\$33338

ROOMMATES

ALLIED GARDENS. Gorgeous! \$650. Available now. Room and bath in 3 bedroom, 3 bath view house. Beautiful upgrades. Close to SDSU, shopping and freeways. 619-275-1874. BALBOA PARK, WEST. \$647. Share spa-

cious, charming Spanish 2 bedroom Low utilities. Harbor view, deck, laundry, easy parking. Nonsmoking/drugs. Female pre-ferred. Available now. 619-238-1088; 619-235-2415, x11477. b19-235-2415, X114/7.

BAY PARK, \$750/month plus utilities. Share large 3 bedroom house. Huge master suite, private bathroom, large deck, canyon view. John, weekdays, 858-455-4381, weekend/evenings, 858-603-3138

BAY PARK. \$500, deposit, 1/3 utilities. Female only. Bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment. Share bath with one. Nice 13x9.5 room, big closet. Available now. Andrea, 858-349-3140.

Andrea, 858-349-3140.

BAY PARK. \$900/month plus share utilities. Share large 3 bedroom fully furnished house. Own bedroom/private bath. Large deck, canyon view, house-keeper, share office, cable/internet. Email here or 858-254-8995.

mail here or 858-254-8995.

BAY PARK. \$250. Female only. Shared room, 2 bedroom apartment, near USD, freeways, Mission Bay. No drugs, smoking, alcohol. Available November 1. Sarai, Ruth, 619-688-6564.

BAY PARK. Home. \$560. Near bay, fresh air. Master bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Internet, cable, washer/dryer, nice kitchen, big canyon, garden. Near bus, UCSD, stores, restaurants. Prefer male, nonsmoking. Utilities \$80. Deposit \$100. 619-276-1966.

\$100. 619-276-1966.

BAY PARK. \$550, \$500 deposit. New kitchen. Share bath, washer/dryer, wood floors, courtyard. Available now. Male preferred. Quiet. No drinking/drugs. Message, 619-275-5909.

10 11 12 12

Across

terred. Near USD. Jayme, 619-379-9983.

CARDIFF. \$700. Large master bedroom. Two blocks from beach, partial ocean views, patio and reserved parking. Washer/dyer. Male preferred. No pets. Available immediately. 760-943-7281.

Available immediately. 760-943-7281.

CARDIFF. \$425. Roommate needed to share 4 bedroom house. Near beach. Fireplace, hot tub, washer/dryer. Call after 5pm, 760-436-6500.

CARDIFF. \$525. Roommate needed to share 4 bedroom house. Master bedroom/own bath. Washer/dryer, fireplace, hot tub, near beach, plenty parking. After 5pm, 760-436-6500.

CARDIFF. Private entrance, \$675. Tiny, furnished, \$550 plus deposit. Community living with privacy. Vegetarian kitchen, or-

ganic garden, jacuzzi, laundry, distilled water. Nonsmokers, no dogs. 760-753-

CARLSBAD VILLAGE. \$500 plus 1/3 utili-

ties, \$500 deposit. West of I-5. Nichouse, walk to beach. Big yard plu washer/dryer. Great deal. 760-729-3892.

CARLSBAD. \$625 includes utilities. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Washer/dryer. Walk to beach. Community pool, jacuzzi and tennis court. 760-603-

CARLSBAD. \$600, plus utilities, \$300 deposit. Room for rent. 2000-square-foot home. Close to beach/freeway. Shared bathroom. Washer/dryer, backyard. Nonsmoker. Chris, 760-603-8524.

smoker. Chris, 760-603-8524.

CARLSBAD. \$600/month, 1/2 utilities, \$100 deposit! 1 bedroom, 1 bath available. No smoking, drugs, pets. 1/2 mile from beach. Available immediately. 760-

CARLSBAD. \$650. Share bath in a big

house with beautiful yard. Includes utilities, cable. No pets. No smoking. May, 619-855-1130

619-855-1130.

CARLSBAD. \$900 plus 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker, prefer female. Master bedroom with bath. Includes fireplace, washer/dryer, pool, less than a mile to beach. Laura, 858-883-9694; 619-235-2415, x19418.

CARLSBAD. \$800-\$1000/month. Female

CARLSBAD. \$800-\$1000/month. Female roommate wanted. Quiet neighborhood, ocean views, walk to the beach, pool, tennis, private entrance. 760-929-9313.

CARLSBAD. \$625 plus \$200 deposit. Nice room with large closet and private bath. Kitchen and laundry privileges. The person only. No pets or drugs. Utilities and cable included. 760-434-6794.

and cable included. 760-434-6794.

CARLSBAD, \$645. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. Spectacular view. Close to lagoon/beach. Utilities, cable, cleaning service paid. Tennis, piano. Female only, no smoking. 760-729-3462.

CARLSBAD. \$650 plus 1/3 utilities. 3 bed-room condo. Beautiful hardwood floors, washer/dryer, 2-car garage, community pool/jacuzzi. Available immediately or

an, 619-957-6622.

CARLSBAD, \$850. Senior complex. Master bedroom/bath in secure community. Beautiful grounds with full amenities. Pool, golf course, tennis, washer/dryer, parking. Nonsmoking. 626-376-0369; 619-235-2415, x26312.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN RANCH. \$800. Pri

vate bed and bath in luxury townhouse, available now. Amenities include fire-place, garage, washer/dryer, wooden blinds and more. 858-705-3587.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$499 plus \$151 utilities. 4 bedroom, 3 bath house. Renting

CARMEL VALLEY/DEL MAR. \$695 plus

1/2 utilities. Own bedroom, private batn. Cable, pools, tennis, jacuzzi, great neighborhood, close to all. No smoking/pets.

CARMEL VALLEY/DEL MAR. \$750 Room for rent in large house. Private bathroom. All utilities, phone, cable included. Washer/dryer. Lots of storage. Dan, 858-337-0707.

CARMEL VALLEY. 11'x12' room, private bath, \$700/month. 12'x13' room, share double vanity bath, \$600/month. Both rooms includes utilities, plus deposit, 1-year lease. 619-235-2415, x30417.

CARMEL VALLEY/DEL MAR. \$675

Sunny townhome. Fireplace, washer/dryer, garage, large private back-yard, barbecue, pool, tennis. 2 minutes to I-56/I-5. No pets. 858-792-8226.

I-56/I-5. No pets. 858-/92-8226. **CHULA YISTA.** \$500. Share home. Private bed and bathroom. Nice quiet neighborhood. Near freeway and mall. Female/nonsmoker preferred. 619-248-6296.

CHULA VISTA. \$600, utilities included. Room for rent in spacious home. Quiet, clean. Washer/dryer, cable. Close to Southwestern College, I-805, shopping. 619-316-3309.

CHULA VISTA. \$450/month rent plus utilities. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Otay Lakes area. Please call for more information, 619-934-6391.

619-934-6391.

CHULA YISTA. \$675. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Fenced yard, washer/dryer, secure, new paint, garage. Utilities included. Easy freeway access. Nonsmoker, pets welcome. 760-484-2474.

CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. \$600, utilities included. Share large townhome with 2 other people. Access to 3 pools and a workout room. 619-823-7265.

CHULA VISTA/OTAY RANCH. \$475 Share brand new, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Pool, jacuzzi, nice yard, washer/dryer in unit. Fireplace, parking. 619-307-1535.

penning, o 19-307-1333.

CHULA VISTA. Master bedroom/private bath, \$675. Smaller room, \$500. \$300 deposit, 1/4 utilities. Fireplace, new kitchen, quiet, clean. Female preferred. Nonsmoking/pets/drugs. Maria, 619-216-1193.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$500, \$500 deposit, utilities, cable, laundry included. Cute Craftsman house with large yard. No

- 1 Go for game
- 5. Gel made from seaweed
- 9. Patty Hearst's name in the S.L.Á.
- 14. Not worth
- 15. Get checkmated Mio"
- 17. Hamilton, on July 11, 1804
- 19. "Come on in"
- 20. From the heart 21. Brutish sorts
- 23. Most-wanted invitees
- 24. Corporal Klinger, e.g.
- 27. Draft dodgers' bane: Abbr.
- 28. Like some bonds
- 31. Was ill with
- 32. Meal with the four questions
- 33. He sleeps on top of a doghouse 36. 1998 publication that irked
- Clinton
- 38. Beethoven's "Moonlight
- 40. Grant-
- 41. Savings plan, for short 42. Says "I'm buying"
- 44. 1994 campus comedy 47. "The Alienist," e.g.
- 50. DoubleStuf cookies
- 52. Rotten
- 53. Creator of Eevore
- 55. Goody-goody
- 57. Eight years in a row as the N.H.L.'s Most Valuable Defenseman, e.g. 59. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Banks
- ov. Da ____, Vietnam
 61. Coup d'___
 62. Proc
- 62. Presses
- 63. "Buzz off!"
- 64. Pedestal part

Down

- _ corpus
- Certain drink orders "Walker, Texas Ranger" star
- 4. Changes colors
- 5. Baba and MacGraw
- 6. Poli sci subj.
- 7. Smart ____ whip
 8. Get ready to take more pictures
- is human ...
- "Lou Grant" star 11. "Could be better"
- 12. Project's end?
- 13. Ireland's _
- 18. Opposite of charge
- 22. Try to get
- 24. Brought by boat
- 25. Napkin's place

26. Ice cream maker Joseph

- 29. Costs of pitching products
- 30. Prefix with centenary 32. Amtrak stop: Abbr.
- 35. Run-of-the-mill: Abbr.
- 36. Mimicking a mad dog 37. Queen of Spain, 1906-31
- 38. [as printed]
- "Are you a man _
- 43. Synthetic fibers
- 44. Ball in Bolivia
- 45. "Heart of Darkness" author
- 46. Accustomed with 48. The Jetsons' maid
- 49. Tricks
- 51. Made grain-sized
- 53. Florence's river
- 54. Famous fifty-oared ship
- 55. Tiny bit, to Pierre
- 56. Basic education trio (or a hint at this puzzle's theme)
- 58. Sound from a fan

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
- 7. One entry per person.

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13	
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62			T			63					64				



Solution to and winners of the Reader Puzzle for 9/30/04.

Of the 112 entrants, 103 were correct. The winners are:

- 1. Paul Stanton, San Diego
- 2. Julie Osbourn, *San Diego* 3. Barry Newman, *Escondido*
- 4. Barbara Clemens, San Diego
- 5. Barry Hoeschen, El Cajon

smoking. Available now. 619-516-4749. 619-235-2415, x26514.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$550 per month. One room in large 3 room house. Month-to-month lease with \$550 deposit. Near SDSU and public transit. 619-269-6370.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$400, includes utilities. Quiet, clean neighborhood. Private room, share bath. Vegetarian kitchen. First/last deposit required. References. No smoking. drugs or pets. 619-235-2415. ing, drugs or pets. 619-235-2415, x17429.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$500 plus utilities, share bathroom; or 2 rooms for \$750. House. Oversized yard. 5244 Streamview, off Lea/54th. 760-603-0057.

CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$490, 1/3 utilities \$200 deposit. Female. Owner occupied. Quiet 3 bedroom house. Garden, laundry. No pets/smoke. Share bath with female. Share chores. Available now. Gary, 858-521 4002 CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$450. Female to

share house with laundry and kitchen privileges, close to Clairemont Square, li-brary, busses, safe neighborhood. No pets/drugs. 858-274-5234. pets/drugs. 858-274-5234.

CLAIREMONT. \$595 plus utilities, 3 bed-room, 2 bath house. Pool, laundry. Good size room, red carpet. Share with 2 oth-ers. Have 2 dogs. Nonsmoking. 858-525-2088.

CLAIREMONT, WEST. \$550 plus 1/3 utilities. \$400 deposit. Shared bathroom.

Pool, spa, laundromat downstairs, close to Pacific Beach, large closet, dishwasher, patio. 858-775-5880.

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. Non-smoking female preferred. 858-279-

3479.

CLAIREMONT. House. \$380. Furnished room in quiet neighborhood. Private, enclosed front yard. Washer/dryer. Microwave, cable, nonsmoking, no pets. \$380 deposit, 1/4 utilities. 858-278-0659.

CLAIREMONT, SOUTH. \$575 includes utilities. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Cable, easy access to I-5 and I-805 Males only. Nonsmoker. 619-572-7100.

Males only. Nonsmoker. 619-572-7100. CLAIREMONT. \$475 plus deposit. Clean, quiet 3 bedroom, 1 bath house on canyon. Washer/dryer, kitcheu uten-sils, close to shopping and freeways. No pets, drugs, smoking. Dave, 858-449-4691.

CLAIREMONT/BAY HO. \$600, deposit CLAIREMONT/PACIFIC BEACH. \$850.

2 bedroom condo, garage, laundry, util-

ities. Secure serene community. Pool, spa. No pets/smoking. 858-270-6146.

CLAIREMONT. \$475, \$400 security. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Laundry, cable, internet. Near buses 25, 44. Great location. No smokers or pets. 858-279-5053; 619-235-2415, x17920. CLAIREMONT. \$550/month, plus \$550 deposit. Roommate wanted. Male/female OK. Have dogs. 3 bedroom home. Move in immediately. 858-277-3193.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. \$530 including utilities. Extra large furnished master bedroom, private bath. Quiet. Best location. Cable, refrigerator. Renting room only, no sharing house. Male nonsmoker. Leave message, 858-270-9038; 858-272-1992.

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179

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CLAIREMONT MESA. \$800, 1/2 utilities. Private bedroom and bath plus shared guest room/office in beautiful modest-sized home with secluded, tropical back yard garden. Laundry and garage included. Excellent freeway access. Minutes to 52 or 5. Share with female and cat. Male or female OK. Available November. 619-701-8323.

COLLEGE AREA. \$600. Share 2 bedroom 2 bathroom, 1000-square-foot condo quiet gated community. Pool, spa, on-s laundry. Call Andrew, 619-865-8330.

COLLEGE AREA. \$450/month, \$200 deposit, includes utilities. Female only. Room available, furnished, in clean, quiet home. Laundry on site. Have pets. Available now. 619-255-5589; 619-235-2415, \$10576

x10576.

COLLEGE AREA. \$625. Share 3 bedroom house. Female only. Deposit required. Newly remodeled. Fireplace, yard, washer/dryer, private entrance. No pets/smoking/drugs. Available 11/1. 858-237.7417.

COLLEGE AREA. \$445/month, plus 1 month security deposit, 1/3 utilities, 2 bedroom available in 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. Share bath. Washer/dryer. Web access. No smoking, pets, drugs. 619-368-6188

COLLEGE AREA. \$390, 1/3 utilities, \$200 deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Great location. Available now. 619-583-7178; 619-235-2415, x14146.

COLLEGE AREA, \$650, plus 1 month security deposit. Large dual master bedroom in condo penthouse suite. Washer/dryer in unit, dishwasher, digital cable/high-speed Internet, oversize closets, phone line in room. Storage, garage, parking, security building entry. 858-220-1708

COLLEGE AREA/LA MESA. \$450. 2 bed-1.5 bath, 2-story, washer/dryer, 1/2
 Female. No smoking/drugs. 619-

850-4427.

COLLEGE AREA. \$700/month, includes utilities, \$100 deposit. New townhouse. Gated community, high-speed Internet, digital cable, washer/dryer, assigned parking space. 858-414-4586.

COLLEGE AREA. Female roommate wanted, \$264 for October if taken by 10th, \$350 November, lease expires end of November. You have option to renew

COLLEGE AREA/LA MESA. \$375 rent. 3/5 deposit, 1/4 utilities. Bedroom in 4 edroom house. Share bathroom. Availle now. No smoking, no pets. 619-944-14

COLLEGE AREA. \$700, utilities and washer/dryer included. Brand new 2 bedroom 1 bath. Next to College Avenue. Easy access to I-8, Highway 94. 619-546-9122.

DEL MAR, WEST. \$850/month plus utilities. Room in 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Garden patio, washer/dryer. Oceanview, walk to town/beach. Fantastic location! 858-794-

DEL MAR, WEST. \$575+. Furnished room/shared bath. Clean, quiet nonsmoking home. Cable, phone, wireless internet. Kitchen, laundry, fireplace, house-keeper, view! 858-481-5312.

net. Ritcnen, laundry, Irrepiace, nouse-keeper, view! 858-481-5312. 619-235-2415, x25478.

DEL MAR. \$550, 1/3 utilities, \$500 de-posit. Furnished bedroom in 3 bedroom townhouse. Share bathroom. Washer/dryer. No pets/smoking. Near beach. Month to month. 619-235-2415, x17376

DEL MAR/CARMEL VALLEY, \$665 plus 1/2 utilities. Large 2 bedroom 1 bath apartment. Washer/dryer. Walk to beach. Freeways close. No smoking/pets. 760-815-0801.

DOWNTOWN. \$795/month, security deposit. Utilities included. 3 bedroom, owr bathroom, third floor, gated community

Parking, laundry available. Female preferred. Near everything. 619-234-1276; 619-235-2415, x17892. **DOWNTOWN.** \$675/month. Female seek-

DOWNTOWN. \$675/month. Female seeking female roommate in 2 bedroom, 2
bath apartment in Little Italy. Great central
location. Available today. 858-414-2131.

DOWNTOWN. \$575-\$700, \$250 deposit,
charming Victorian, furnished. Includes:
utilities, phone, digital cable with movies
and radio, broadband wireless, housekeeping, laundry. Review www.
newportplace.com. Interested? Send email.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$875. 1 bed room available in penthouse. Views bay. Walking distance to Gaslamp. La outdoor patio with fountain. Stainless bliances, granite countertops. Security, concierge, pool, gym, jacuzzi. Contact Byron, 619-501-0480 or byron@

EL CAJON, WEST. \$550, \$200 deposit. Room in comfy home. Yard, patio, quiet street, near park. Includes: utilities, laundry, cable TV. Nonsmoking, no pets. 619-92, 6916.

EL CAJON. \$475 plus 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker female wanted. 2 bedroom, 2 bath lower quiet apartment, pool. Tina,

619-889-8654.

ENCINITAS. \$675. Oceanview room in nice, big 5 bedroom house. Fireplace, cable, DSL, barbecue, fire pit, washer/dryer. Visit website for details: sandboxgraphics confrom

ESCOMMOON.

ENCINTRO THE STATE OF THE SECRET OF THE SECRET

Have dog. 760-419-7990.

ENCINITAS. \$500, includes utilities. Female only. Lovely, quiet setting. Cable, share bath, kitchen, laundry privileges. No smoking, drugs or pets. 760-943-8136; 619-235-2415, x12881.

ENCINITAS. \$575/month, 1/3 utilities, deposit. Room in nice house. Share with 2 others, share bath. Parking, storage, washer/dryer, nice big yard, near coast. 619-235-2415, x11946.

ENCINITAS. \$625 includes utilities plus

ENCINITAS. \$625, includes utilities plus deposit. Large room. Private phone line. Large quiet house. Laundry. Near all amenities, MiraCosta College. No smoking/pets/drugs. 760-944-1625; 619-235-2415, x18747.

ENCINITAS. \$550, 1/4 utilities. Room in ENCINITAS. \$550, 1/4 utilities. Room in clean, quiet, modern house, beautiful neighborhood. Washer/dryer, cable, kitchen privileges, phone line available. Deposit. Won't last long! 760-753-1686; 619-235-2415, x13505.
ENCINITAS. \$700, 1/3 utilities, deposit. Share quiet home with 2. Furnished with the control of the cont

Share quiet home with 2. Furnished with private bath. DirecTV, DSL, billiards, tennis and pool. 2 sweet dogs. 858-775-3635; 619-235-2415, x32560.

Sos3; 619-235-2415, x32500.

ENCINITAS. \$650 plus deposit plus utilities. Bedroom/private bath in 3 bedroom house. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, garage. Safe quiet area. Female. Nonsmoking/drinking/druys. 760-944-2877.

ENCINITAS. \$550, share utilities. Sunny room in 4 bedroom, 2000 square foot, quiet, clean home. Cable, washer/dryer, kitchen privileges. No pets, smoking, drugs please. 760-518-6443.

ENCINITAS/LEUCADIA. \$800/month Great location! Exquisitely furnished bed-room in 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath feng shuied beach cottage. Large closet, sliding doors to private patio. Walk to beach/ food/music. Male preferred. Nonsmoker. Short term. Tera, 760-753-3355.

ESCONDIDO. \$800 plus 1/2 electric, 1/4 water. Master bedroom with open beams, private bath in beautiful old adobe ranch-house on large, private lot. escoroomie@ hotmail.com, 619-733-9155. **ESCONDIDO.** \$700 plus 1/2 utilities. Furnished 1 bedroom 1 bath separate pa tio, shared office. Country club setting. Pool, garage. No smoking. No pets. Kathleen, 760-751-9520.

reen, r6U-r51-9520.

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 VALLEY. \$1000. Condo. Huge master bedroom with private bath. 2-car garage, storage area, pool, jacuzzi, sauna. Share utilities. Available 11/1. 858-279-2345; 619-235-2415, x25431.

Z13-Z493; 0.19-Z259-Z4.15, X25431.

FASHION VALLEY/USD. \$575, large master bedroom; \$495 smaller room in condo. Pool, jacuzzi, clubhouse, washer/dryer, parking, safe. nonsmoking/drugs. Near mall, I-5/I-8/163. 619-806-JA82

806-0482.

GOLDEN HILL. \$500/month. Small bedroom in beautiful historic 1906 house. Shared housing, wooden floors, fireplace, garden, cable, laundry. Easy downtown park access. Nancy, 858-414-1773; 619-235-2415, x20357.

GOLDEN HILL. \$430 plus deposit. Spacious room, includes utilities. Private bath and entrance with parking spot. Non-smoking, no pets. Credit check. 619-239-

6988.

**WILLCREST. \$670, security deposit \$500.

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and underground parking. Available now!

E-mail, robertoeder@sbcglobal.net, cell,

HILLCREST. \$850. Fabulous private master bedroom/bath on 3rd floor by itself! Share 2 bedroom furnished townhouse. 3 blocks from University, 2 blocks from Balboa Park, 4 minute drive to downtown. Hardwood floors, all new appliances. Must see. Available now! 858-395-3398.

HILLCREST. \$850. 1/2 utilities, share large 3-story townhome, vaulted ceilings, washer/dryer, entire 3rd floor yours. Private bath, sauna, walk to all. No pets/smoking. 619-543-9166

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$800 Share a large 2 bedroom, 2 bath house, fully furnished. Available bedroom has a master bath, closets and sun deck for an office. 5 minute walk to shops and restaurants. Steve, 619-861-6111.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$450, utilities in-cluded, \$200 deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with yard. Quiet, clean. Fe-male wanted. Nonsmoker. Available now.

o 19-575-2003. **KEARNY MESA.** \$650 includes utilities.
Cable. Own bath. Kitchen, washer/dryer.
1-163 Genesee. Share 2 bedroom townhouse near Mesa College. Female. No pets/drugs. Available November 1. 858-278-9042.

278-9042. A COSTA. \$775/month. Master bedroom with fireplace, walk-in closet, Roman tub. View of pool and golf course. Beautiful designer furnished home. Full privileges. Nonsmoker. 760-438-5458.

LA COSTA. \$525. Elegant, quiet home. Share bath. Washer/dryer. No pets, drugs or smoking. Credit check. Available now. 760-753-8374.

LA COSTA. Large house. Choice of rooms. Laundry, pool table, gym. \$600 or \$700 plus deposit. No smoking in house. Year lease required. Steve, 760-271-

1460.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE. \$1250. Steps to beach. Master, walk-in closet, private bath. Garage, washer/dryer, ocean view, jacuzzi. Nice place. 101 Coast Boulevard. 858-336-0740; 619-235-2415, x18549.

LA JOLLA. \$950/month. 2 bedroom attached together with private bathroom in trilevel townhouse. Female preferred. I am female. Available now. 1 or 2 people. Great to share or have 2 rooms to yourself. 858-699-5832.

LA JOLLA. \$985. Townhouse with huge master bedroom plus private bathroom and deck upstairs. 2 stories, garage, washer/dryer, vaulted ceilings, large closets, 2-1/2 bathrooms, plus all other amenities. Quiet complex has pool, nex

to park. Smoking OK. I am female with cat. Available November 1 (possibly

soner). 858-775-2773.

LA JOLLA. \$850, includes utilities. Furished large bedroom. Townhouse. Washer/dryer. Quiet area. Near to UCSD, Metro, shopping. Available now. No smoking, drugs, pets. 858-692-8042.

smoking, drugs, pets. 858-692-8042.

LA JOLLA/UCSD. \$515/month. Furnished single room in 4 bedroom house. Live with 4 other females. Available 10/15/04-12/31/04. Female please. 619-602-8309.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$675. Room available, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. November 1 thru March 1. Share with 2 males. Pool, jacuzzi, patio, washer/dryer, parking. 858-472-1351.

LA JOLLA/UCSD. \$500/month. Bedroom share in condo. Kitchen, inside laun-, pool, spa, I-805. 858-340-2987; 619-i-2415, x29185.

235-2415, X29185.

A JOLLA/UTC. \$900/month plus deposit, 1/2 utilities. Share spacious 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath trilevel townhome. Vaulted ceilings, garage, washer/dryer, pool, amenities. Includes use of 2 bedrooms plus private bath. Available 11/1. Ken, 858-752-1050.

Ken, 858-752-1050.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$745 plus utilities. Female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury o share 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury nent. All amenities. Near I-805. Oc-858-587-1627; 619-235-2415,

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LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$800/month plus 1/2 utilities. Female wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Ocean view, walk to beach. Pool and jacuzzi. Female non-smoker. I have a cat. 858-699-1049.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$750, 1/3 utili ties, deposit, Private bath, Ocean view ties, deposit. Private bath. Ocean view, near beach. Cable TV, private phone line, private balcony, laundry. Male non-smoker only. 858-454-8508.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA BEACH. \$765 to \$850, includes utilities. Cleaning service. Fully furnished bedroom, private entrance in house. Quiet. Near UCSD. Nonsmoker, no pets. 858-459-3089; 619-235-2415, x32697.

x32697.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$700, includes utilities, cleaning service. Completely furnished bedroom, private entrance, quiet. Near SDSU. Nonsmoker. No pets. 858-459-3089; 619-235-2415, x28842.

LA MESA. \$500, 1/2 utilities. Private bedroom/bath in spacious condo. Female preferred. Cable, pool, jacuzzi, sauna, gym. No smoking, drugs, alcohol, pets. 619-644-8711; 619-952-0956; 619-235-

2415, x21287.

LA MESA. \$565/monthly, includes utilities. Very clean, spacious condo, balcony, pool, laundry, with view. Close to shopping, trolley. No smoking/drugs. 619-644-8816; 619-235-2415, x13194.

o 19-644-8816; 619-235-2415, x13194.

LA MESA. \$600 plus deposit, 1/3 utilities. Great place! Share nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Great location. Kitchen, yard, fireplace, home theater, quiet, safe, parking. Cable/Internet, washer/dryer. No smoke, drugs, pets. Close to SDSU. 619-303-0855.

303-085b.

LA MESA. Quiet residence, desires female tenant. One bedroom studio includes gas, electric, cable. Off-street parking. Newly remodeled! Private entrance. \$800/year. Lease. 619-462-0804.

trance. \$800/year. Lease. or 19-102-200-7.

LA MESA/EL CAJON. \$500-\$550, utilities included. Share house in quiet/private neighborhood. 1 room with own bath. Other room, share bath. Large yard with sood and patin Internet/cable ready. pool and patio. Internet/cable ready. Washer/dryer. Street parking. Male or female OK. Have dog. Close to SDSU. Easy access to all freeways. No smoking/drugs. Available 10/11. Call 619-444-8868.

LA MESA/GROSSMONT. \$600. Big bed room. Share 3 bedroom house with other person. Beautiful area. View Mt. Helix. Near Trolley, shopping. No pets, drugs, smoking. 619-235-2415, x13561.

LA MESA/GROSSMONT/SDSU. \$500/month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath quiet/clean month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath quiet/clean house. Large yard, washer/dryer, cable included, easy parking. Quiet neighbor-hood. No smoking. 619-466-3115.

hood. No smoking. 619-466-3115.

A MESA/SDSU. \$525 plus deposit. Large bedroom. Pool, view. Laundry and parking available. Quiet cul-de-sac. No pets. Female preferred. Available immediately. 858-204-7908 or 949-581-5476.

Clately, 858-204-7908 of 949-581-5476.

LAKESIDE. \$475, 1/3 utilities, deposit negotiable. Nice room, private bath. Wood floors, near lakes, clean quiet neighborhood. Female preferred. Pets negotiable. Available 11/1. Sarah, 619-972-6358.

LEMON GROVE. \$500. Beautiful, quiet, large adobe home. Female preferred. No pets. All amenities included except telephone service. 619-518-4383. phone service. 619-518-4383.

LINDA VISTA. \$750 share 3 bedroom house or \$600 one room. Beautiful house overlooking Fashion Valley. Carport. Washer/dryer. No drugs. Safe/quiet neighborhood. 619-403-4198.

MIRA MESA. Females only. \$450 including utilities and cable. Private, furnished room, bath, gated, quiet, laundry. No smoking/drugs. 858-534-4727.

smoking/drugs. 858-534-4/27.

MIRA MESA. \$550 plus deposit. 5 bedroom house with 3 people. 1/4 utilities. Full kitchen, washer/dryer, fireplace, paticy/barbecue, cable, internet. Available 10/13. Todd, 858-455-3854; evenings, page 269-679.

MIRA MESA. \$685, plus 1/2 utilities, female only. Master bedroom with own male only. Master bedroom with own bath, washer/dryer, cable, balcony, pool, no pets, smoking. Deposit. Available now.

858-689-2670.

MISSION BEACH. \$650, includes utilities. Share beautiful 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. Female preferred. No pets. 858-488-2616.

MISSION BEACH. \$650, plus utilities, deposit. Share 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Parking, posit. Share 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Parking, bi-level, ocean view, block to bay. No pets allowed. Available immediately. 858-488-3338.

486-3338. MISSION HILLS, \$650, 1/2 utilities. To share spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Spectacular view, city and harbor. Balcony, laundry. Female preferred. Available now. 619-708-2444.

MISSION VALLEY. \$700/month plus utilities. Pristine Mission Valley townhome. Pool, gym. Master bedroom, large closet and bath. Male/female. Available now. 858-453-7770. MISSION VALLEY. \$725. Share 2 bed-

room, 2.5 bath townhouse. 1500 square feet. Master bedroom/bath, washer/dryer, central air, pool, jacuzzi. Nonsmoking. No pets. 619-993-7399.

pets. 619-993-7399.

MISSION VALLEY/USD. \$450, plus utilities, deposit. Quiet, nonsmoking condo.

Washer/dryer, free cable, Olympic pool, jacuzzi, security patrol, sauna. No pets.

Available now. 858-495-9128.

MISSION VALLEY. \$720. Room in beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. 2 pools, spa, gym, car wash, many more amenities. Nonsmoker, no pets. 805-895-8230; 619-283-6361. MISSION VALLEY. \$720/month

master suite with parking, private bath, washer/dryer. Available 11/1. Jessica, 619-517-4676.

MISSION VALLEY. \$800 includes utilities. 750-square foot master bedroom, private entrance, private bath. No house privileges, no pets. Quiet area. 858-717-1846. NATIONAL CITY, \$380 and \$420 plus uti

NATIONAL CITY. \$380 and \$420 plus utilities/deposit. Beautiful, quiet house, with backyard, patio, off-street parking, cable, laundry facilities, full house privileges. Nonsmoking, pets, drugs. 619-421-0098.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$550, \$300 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Awesome city lights view. Roommate to share condo in quiet gated complex. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry, private bath, parking. 619-851-0971.

NORTH PARK. \$600 month, \$800 deposit. 2 rooms in lovely Craftsman home with fireplace, laundry, off-street parking, cable, Internet, and utilities included. 619-

NORTH PARK. \$425 plus deposit. Female roommate to share quiet, older house. 1/4 utilities. Share bath. No smoking/drugs Pet OK. Evenings, 619-296-4767.

NORTH PARK/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$550. Own room/bath, spacious 2 bed-room, 2 bath apartment. Garage, fire-place, new carpet, clean. Prefer female No pets/tobacco. 619-851-4243.

NO pets/robacco. 619-851-4243.

OCEAN BEACH. \$525. Beach 3 blocks. Female seeking male or female roommate. Larger room available. Some furniture a plus. Month to month. Pet considered. 619-325-9109.

OCEAN BEACH. \$650/month. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. 2 males seeking male or female. 50 meters from beach. Front yard. 858-

395-7131.

OCEAN BEACH. 2 rooms. Large bedroom, \$475. Small bedroom, \$425. \$350 deposit. 3 bedroom, 1 bath apartment with 1 male. 4 blocks beach. No pets. 619-235-2415, x29317.

OCEAN BEACH. \$700. Room in 2 bed-room, 1 bath house, 2 car garage. Front/ backyard, washer/dryer. \$700 deposit. Available 11/1. 619-920-6733.

OCEAN BEACH. \$650. Room for rent in 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Nice neighborhood. Close to beach. Washer/dryer, first/last month plus utilities. 619-922-3289; 619-235-2415, x21912.

OCEAN BEACH. \$430/month, \$400 deposit. Bedroom in 3 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Block to beach. Located on Abbot and Voltaire. Available mid-Octo-ber. Amador, 619-758-0890; 619-235-

OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA. \$900 \$1100+. Share home on ocean. 4 bed-room, 2-1/2 bath, gardener, den, garage, fireplace, washer/dryer. Pet OK. Panoramic view. 619-223-1014.

ranoramic view. 619-223-1014.

OCEANSIDE. \$550. Share beautiful large house. Master or single rooms available. Furnished/unfurnished. 7 miles from beach. Quiet neighborhood, good location. Call after 7pm, 619-871-4582.

OCEANSIDE. \$600, 1/3 utilities. Room

oceanside. \$600, 1/3 utilities. Room with own bath in new home. No smoking/drugs. 5 minutes to beach and I-5. Share home. Female only. 619-850-6689.

Oceanside. \$500/month, utilities and cable included. Share bathroom with female. Newer home, great neighborhood. Nonsmoking/drugs. 760-805-2346.

Oceanside. \$575/month. Furnished, private bedroom. \$250 deposit, utilities included expent phope. New community. vate bedroom. \$250 deposit, utilities in-cluded except phone. New community, pool, jacuzzi, cable TV, wireless Internet. Near Camp Pendleton, MiraCosta Col-lege. 619-235-2415, x22144.

OCEANSIDE. Room \$550/month, includes own bath, utilities, cable. No smoking, drinking or pets. Female preferred. \$200 security deposit. 619-235-2415, x18198.

OCEANSIDE. \$500, 1/2 utilities, \$400 deposit. Bedroom for rent in 2 bedroom, bath house, fully furnished. Front/backyard, washer/dryer in garage. Close to beach. Female preferred. 760-231-7103.

OCEANSIDE. \$650, plus utilities. Room, large private bath, in new townhome. Washer/dryer. No smoking/pets. Close to beach, shopping, 24 Hour Fitness. 858-220-6488; 760-231-5378; 619-235-2415,

OCEANSIDE. \$475 plus 1/4 utilities. Room with shared bath in 4 bedroom, 3 bath secluded, scenic house. Washer/dryer, street parking. Nonsmoker. Very private. 760-757-1318. PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$720, 1/4 utili-

ties. Huge master suite in house. Female preferred to share with 3 others. Available 11/01. 858-270-7198.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$785. Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Great location, block from the ocean, block from Garnet. New kitchen, new bathroom, new carpet. Assigned off-PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT, \$737

Modern, private 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with patio. Close to bay/beach. 10/12/04, 6-month lease. Female preferred. Mark, 619-708-9736.

Ferred. Mark, 619-7/08-9/36.
PACIFIC BEACH. \$750-\$800. 1 bedroom available in 2 bedroom, 1 bath beach cottage. Prime location. Very clean. Garage parking. No drugs/pets. Available immediately. 619-977-8447.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$350. Room for rent in 2 bedroom house. Male/female wanted. I have cats. 858-274-7202.

have cats. 858-274-7202.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$900. Brand new town-home, 50 yards to the beach. Own bathroom, laundry, 2-car garage, maid service. 1/4 utilities. Jason, 858-220-2529.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$800 plus utilities. Male preferred. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Large bedroom, private bath. Vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 balconies,

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Reader October 7, 2004 San Diego

PACIFIC BEACH. \$595. Bedroom for rent, located 2003 Emerald Drive, #4. Apartment is a 2 bedroom, 1 bath, existing roommate. Call for an appointment, 858-

PACIFIC BEACH. \$700, \$300 deposit, 1/3 utilities. Share 3 bedroom, own bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. 1/2 block to beach. No pets. Available 10/15.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$900, plus 1/2 vation beach, North 1, 5000, place in-cable, maid, power. Master bedroom, pri-vate bath and balcony. 3-story 3 bed-room, 3 bath condo. Block to beach on Sapphire. Available now. 858-967-0794.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH, La Jolla. \$915 Share apartment right on beach with fe-male. Own bedroom and bathroom. Bat-cony, parking, pools, dishwasher, laun-dry. Need bedroom furniture only. 1 month deposit. Nonsmokers. 858-231-3857

PACIFIC BEACH. \$750. Spacious bedroom in nice furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Close to beach, bays, entertain-ment, fenced front yard, parking in-cluded. Available 11/1. Possibly sooner. Month to month lease. 619-807-3575.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH, \$450, plus \$200 deposit. Room in 3 bedroom house. Female preferred. No smoking, drinking, drugs, or pets. References required. Available 10/23. 858-488-2761.

Available 10/z3. 858-488-2761.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$700, 1/3 utilities, deposit. Master bedroom/bath in 3 bedroom apartment to share with 2 females. OK for 2 people. Available 10/16. 619-246-8450; 619-235-2415, x26955.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH, \$650, Female washer/dryer, large yard, jacuzzi. Available 10/15. 619-235-2415, x12280.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$500/month, plus de-posit. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, off-street boat posit. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, off-street boat or jet ski parking. No pets, nonsmoking. Available now. 858-483-8063; 619-235-

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600, deposit. 2 bed-room, 2 bath large luxuriously furnished ocean/bay view apartment. Unfurnished bedroom/private bath. Female preferred. No pets. Short term. 619-235-2415, x17047.

house to share. Quiet street. La Nonsmoker, no pets. 858-488-872

utilities, deposit. Townnouse. Block to bay, security, upstairs bedroom, semiprivate bath, phone line, laundry. Seeking nonsmoking male. References. No pets. 619-235-2415. x16995.

619-235-2415, x16995.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$634, 1/3 utilities, plus deposit. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Block to bay. Have cats. Female preferred. Washer/dryer, storage, yard, spa. 858-483-8266.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$550 and \$525. 2 rooms available in 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. Clean and quiet. Nonsmoker preferred. 858-272-3940.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$700/month \$300 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath town-house. Washer/dryer. Seeking non-smoker. No pets. Available 10/15. Days, 619-446-4526; evenings, weekends, 858-

POINT LOMA. \$700 plus deposit. Private entrance, oversize room. 3 bedroom. 1 entrance, oversize room. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, very clean. Female. 858-472-4512; 619-235-2415, v19741

x19741.

POINT LOMA. \$925, plus deposit. Roommate wanted for huge home, high on hill with incredible downtown/bay views. Upstairs/downstairs layout. Plenty of privacy, fireplace, laundry. Private patio with Jacuzzi. Pets OK. Available now. Short-term lease OK. 619-221-1646.

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. \$550 plus bedroom, 1 bath apartment, 1 block from Sunset Cliffs. Male preferred. 619-226

POINT LOMA. \$950 plus 1/2 utilities. Beautiful 2 bedroom. 1-1/2 bath home. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home. Washer/dryer, 1-car garage. Gardener included. No pets. 3219 Curtis. 619-246-

POWAY. \$600, \$600, \$500, plus utilities. 3 rooms, quiet house on 1 acre, washer/dryer, views, pool, I-15, shopping, female preferred. No pets/smoking/drugs. 619-665-5013.

POWAY. \$650 each, utilities paid. 2 rooms available 11/1. Share bath and half bath in 3 bedroom townhouse. Pool, fire-place. Prefer female. No smoking/pets. 858-679-9246.

RANCHO BERNARDO. Share 2 bedroom 2 bath condo. Beautiful views. Security building. Nonsmoking. Female preferred. No pets. Club privileges. Unfurnished. New paint/carpeting. Walk-in closet. \$700. Available immediately. References. 858-675-0568.

RANCHO BERNARDO. \$575 plus secu-rity. Quiet condo on golf course. Private rity. Quiet condo on golf course. Private room and bath, cable included. 1/2 electric. Smoker OK. No pets. 619-235-2415,

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. \$550 plus 1/3 utilities and \$550 deposit. 1 bedroom available immediately, partially furnished if needed. Call Danielle, 858-610-5459.

SAIL BAY, \$850 plus SDG&E and inter-net. Amazing bay front condo to share. Own bedroom and cable included. Lux-ury living and incredible sunset views. 202-251-2512.

SAN CARLOS. \$550. Unfurnished, utilties/cable included. Large none. pool. Washer/dryer, near lake, golfing, hiking. Male preferred. Available. First and last months. 619-337-1330.

and last months. 619-337-1330.

SAN CARLOS. \$450, plus utilities. Quiet neighborhood. Share bathroom. No smoking or pets. Washer/dryer, yard. Come and seel Available 10/17. 619-741-2432; 619-235-2415, x20773.

SAN MARCOS. \$700. 1 fully furnished room in brand new 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse. HDTV, Wifi, new appliances,

queen beds, big backyard. Near CSUSM. 760-815-5825 or 760-798-1140.

SANTEE. \$375. Female only to share newer 4 bedroom clean, quiet house, pool, jacuzzi, no smoking, no pets. 619-301-9427 or 619-596-2249

SANTEE/MISSION GORGE. \$450 loft, \$550, bedroom/\$350 deposit. Luxury townhome. Jacuzzi. 1 block from trolley, walk to shopping and gym, near Gross-mont College. Nonsmoking/pets. 619-

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$525 plus utilities. Female wanted. 2500 square foot model home. 1 room, private bath. House cleaner, cable, spa. Available now. 858-486-3585.

486-3683. \$600/month. Female roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath newly remodeled, new appliances, hardwood floors, fireplace, laundry on site, pool, gated. 619-252-7707.

SDSU. \$700/month. Roommate wanted. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Pets OK. Available 11/1. 760-505-1621.

SERRA MESA. \$600. Master bedroom, private bath and entry. Includes all utilities, satellite dish. Close to all, I-805, I-163 and I-15, USD. Nonsmoking/pets. 858-342-6488.

SOLANA BEACH. \$750, includes utilities. Male, share with female. Clean, quiet, 2 bedroom. Mile from beach, pool, separate phone line. No pets, drugs, smoking

SORRENTO VALLEY/MIRA MESA, North, \$650. Luxury home, well furnished North. \$650. Luxury home, well furnished, canyon view, kitchen privileges/utilities paid, washer/dryer, color TV, stereo. No pets. 619-990-3058.

SOUTH PARK. \$825. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with yard in great neighborhood. New appliances and cabi-nets, hardwood floors, washer/dryer. Have dog. 714-321-4637.

TIERRASANTA. \$550 plus \$350 deposit Shared utilities/cable/Internet. Washer. dryer. Comfortable room, furnished/unfur-nished. Near all. Prefer male. No smok-ing, drugs, pets. 858-292-0145.

TIERRASANTA. \$625 plus 1/3 utilities, 12 month lease. Furnished, clean, quiet townhouse. Unfurnished room. Washer/dryer, pool. No drugs, smoking, pets, or guests. Adrienne, 760-840-0384. unilities. Brand new, 2 bedroom, 2 utilities. Brand new, 2 bedroom, 2

bath condo. View, close to City College and freeways. All amenities. Female, non-UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$600/month, 1/2

UTC. \$445/month plus utilities, \$520 deposit. Bedroom in 4 bedroom house Dishwasher, washer/dryer, shared bathroom. Male preferred. Weekends or after 5pm weekdays, 858-752-3842.

UTC. \$650. Utilities/maid service included. Unfurnished bedroom with private bath, cable ready. 2000 square foot

condo. Close to UTC mall. Available now. Albert, 619-316-8735.

VISTA. \$475/month. Share 3000-square-foot home. Shared bath upstairs. Quiet. Seeking male. Near Melrose, LA Fitness. Rudy, 760-889-0612; 619-235-2415,

x26098.

VISTA. \$550/month, \$250 deposit. Newly remodeled room for nonsmoking male, with closet. Includes utilities, washer/dryer, pool, cable, jacuzzi, tennis. Share bath. Dirk, 619-405-8687; 619-235-2415, x13069.

WANTED: Male nonsmoker/drinker looking to do house chores in exchange for reduced rent. If interested, call 760-917-2232.

ROOMMATE SERVICES

SAN DIEGO'S ONLY ROOMMATE Service. 100s looking, 100s available. Per sonalized service. Less than the UT! 619 574-6876. www.roommatesandiego.com

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

BEAUTIFUL COUNSELING OFFICES, partednesday, Friday, mid-day; Saturday, nday, \$375/monthly. Also in San Diego: Sulfiday, \$570/IIIonuny, Alasin Gair Bioge. Park Boulevard, near Adams, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, \$300. Call 858-847-9733.

DOWNTOWN. Gaslamp, office space, upstairs. 750 square feet. Negotiable, very motivated. Long or short term. Available now. Sublease. Agent, 619-847-MIKE.

now. Sublease. Agent, 6 19-847-MIRE.

MISSION VALLEY. Beautiful chiropractic office has space to rent for qualified massage therapist. \$500/month. Prime location plus referrals! 619-295-5030.

mission Valley OFFICE: Desirable corner office, 1532 square feet at \$1.25 per square foot plus utilities. Close to 15, I-8 and I-805 near Friars Road. Conference room and auditorium with kitchen available. Many perks. Call Diana, 619-283-4411 x116.

ARTIST STUDIO SPACE available. 25x12.5 storefront. Great for all types of art: watercolor, oil, photography, music. College area. Neat location. 858-335-

PACIFIC BEACH commercial office space, 4 room office, \$1100/monthly. 2124 Garnet Avenue. Penny Realty, 858-272-3900 x107.

CHULA VISTA. Garage available for ROOMS AVAILABLE IN HILLCREST: Health clinic renting three spaces for Massage Therapist, Åcupuncturist or Esthetician (equipment included). \$285 per room. Call 619-220-4815. DOWNTOWN ART WORKSPACES. \$150-\$375. Great area. Associate with other artists. Gallery venue for shows. Unique, affordable. 100'-300'. Hughes Manage-

new remodel with high grade improve-ments and private office. DSL and tele-phone system available. \$900 plus com-mon area charges. 858-495-0555.

SORRENTO MESA. \$1.00/square foot! 2 office spaces available: 500 and 1500 square feet. Available immediately. Amenities: phone system, T1 Internet, low rates. 6650 Flanders Drive, #J. 760-845-7644.

MOBILE HOME SPACE available. La Mesa, Clean and quiet park, Maximum

10'x 50'. Please call 6 19-400-402.

NORTH PARK OFFICE AVAILABLE. Approximately 600 square feet. Small kitchen and 1/2 bath. 4507 30th Street. Cogan Properties, 619-283-2144.

CARLSBAD. Nice offices, \$490-\$675, month-to-month, with free Internet access. Contact Dennis, 760-496-7777 or

OFFICE/TREATMENT ROOMS. Beautiful, peaceful medical and sports massage clinic, high-access area, La Jolla/UTC. Will sublease to chiropractor/medical pro-fessional. Chris Cassidy, 858-450-4456, chris@cassidysclinic.com.

MISSION HILLS. \$1800/month. Commerpaid. 930 West Washington, Suite #9. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

historic building near downtown. 3 rooms, 1900 square feet. \$5000/month, utilities included. Parking available. 619-231-

HILLCREST. \$695. Small commercial space. Perfect for retail or small business space. Perfect for retail or small business office. No coin laundry or hair salon. 800 square feet. 1750 Robinson. Agent, 619-

OCEANSIDE. \$85/month. Single car garages, storage only. 602 North Cleve-land. 501 South Cleveland. Credit check required. Available immediately. 760-SPACE AVAILABLE in natural health

— — пашта health clinic. Chiropractors, massage therapists, acupuncturists. Available October 2004. 519-297-3465. STORAGE GARAGE. Pacific Beach. Free-standing building. Approximately 1400 square feet. Near beach. Rear of 740 Emerald. \$875/month. 858-272-9614.

CLAIREMONT/PACIFIC BEACH. Office 2316 square feet, \$1.15, very negotiable. Also, industrial flexible space, 1800 and 1200 square feet, from \$1 per foot. Agent, 619-847-MIKE.

SORRENTO MESA. 805 and Mira Mesa SORKENTO MESA. BUS and MIRA Mesa Boulevard. Roll up warehouse/storage space. Open parking. 390 square feet, 4450/month. Improve your company's image with a professional website. Upgrade your website and receive discount or free storage space. Restrictions may apply, call for details. 858-410-1500. www

PACIFIC BEACH. \$100. Storage, 75 square feet, corner of Dawes and Grand.

CREATIVE GASLAMP WORKSPACE. An-

proximately 2300 square feet of hard-wood floors in great location. Located up-stairs on 4th/sland. Call 619-232-8100.

MISSION VALLEY. CPAs have 13'x15' window office available for professional sublessee. Receptionist, copier, fax, phone, voice mail, broadband available for sharing, 619-297-8477.

PACIFIC BEACH. Garage. \$175. Available now. Storage only. Clean and dry.

GARAGE, UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, 1-car garage. Dry storage only. No business. \$100/month. Between Meade and Mission. 858-756-2310.

sion. 858-756-2310.

CARLSBAD Village Complex with quaint Normandy architecture, featuring unique office spaces and courtyard. Ample parking for customers and employees. Tenants include retail shops, offices, Irish pub, and jeweler. Available 9/15. 85 square feet. 2nd floor space. \$1550/month (principals), 760-434-4557.

GARAGE FOR RENT. Storage only. Pacific Beach, 1452 Diamond #1. \$125/month; \$85 deposit. 858-336-7997.

OFFICE TO SHARE, at Body Mind Wellness Center in Mission Hills. Beautiful relaxing room may be used for quiet, holistic services. Available 7 days/week. \$300. Tracey, 619-244-8667 619-244-8667

MIRAMAR. Office space for rent. 550 square feet at \$1.10/square foot. 700+ square feet at \$1.20/square foot. Second floor. Call for details, 619-252-4340.

TREATMENT ROOM in large yoga/health center. Private entrance, in-room basin, skylight, ceiling fan. Free yoga classes/ utilities. \$550/month. Turquoise/Cass. Parimal, 858-488-7774.

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Place your Reader roommate ad <u>today</u> and get responses <u>tomorrow!</u>

Call (619) 235-2415 day or night.

For just \$20 per week, vou receive:

▶ A 25-word printed ad in the Reader

▶ Placement on the Roommate Hotline

- ▶ Also on SanDiegoReader.com ▶ Use of a 24-hour voice mailbox service
- 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	
16	17	18	19	20	

4. To provide online viewers of your ad with a map of your neighborhood, we need cross-streets and zip code:

NEAREST CROSS-STREETS ZIP CODE

5. The system dictates a mailbox number and security code.

MAILBOX NUMBER

6. To retrieve your messages call (619) 235-2415. Messages are erased after you hear them, so have pen and paper ready. Your mailbox will expire at midnight Wednesday, six days after publication. SECURITY CODE

7. Deadline for placing voice mail ads is 6 pm Monday; however, print/online ads can be placed until 6 pm Tuesday by calling (619) 235-8200. Voice mail ads will be placed on the Hotline within 24 hours. No cancellations.

8. Renew your mailbox

and ad if you don't need to make any changes in your ad copy or mailbox recording. Call (619) 235-2415 and choose the renewal option. You may renew your mailbox any time Thursday through 6 pm Monday.

9. Advertisers are responsible for checking their 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.

RESIDENTIAL RENTALS

ALLIED GARDENS. \$1495. 3 bedroom, 2 Jam House. Slove, dishwasher, remodeled kitchen. 2-car garage. Yard. No pets. Mr. A's Property Management, 619-597-1888.

ALLIED GARDENS. \$995. 1 bedroom condo. Garage, washer/dryer, air conditioning, dishwasher, refrigerator. Gated community. Move in any time in October. No dogs/smoking. 5109 Fontaine #113. 858-292-6248.

ALLIED GARDENS. \$1590. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Family room or 3rd bedroom, RV pad, enclosed patio. Big yard. 4826 Louketon. 619-528-9773; 858-350-3497.

ALLIED GARDENS. Huge 800-square-foot 1 bedroom, 1 bath with kitchen. Back house with separate entrance. \$1150/ month, 1/3 gas and electric. Dave, 619-582.0740

S82-0/40.

ALLIED GARDENS. \$1725. 3 bedroom house. 1358 square feet. Washer/dryer hook-ups. 2-car garage. 6420 Glenroy Street. McKee, 619-435-2700. www.

ALPINE. \$2195. 4 bedroom, 3 bath. 2116 square feet. Dishwasher. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Air conditioning. Garage. Small pet OK. 1977 Boulders Road. 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

ALPINE. \$800, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1100, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Great move-in speciall New paint/carpet. Downstairs. Pool/spa. Laundry facilities. Small pet on approval. Available now. 1434 Marshall Road. Call Celia/Dan, 619-445-2669.

ARIZONA, TUCSON. \$350/\$450. 1 or 2 podyradau. 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Pool, laundry, bus route, close to shopping. Will help move. www.asdproperty.com. Habla Espanol. 858-456-0479.

Balboa Park. \$840. Lovely, sunny cottage near Morley Field. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, dining nook, hardwood floors, private side yard, no smoking/pets. 3620 Ray Street. 619-692-0411.

BALBOA PARK. Clean, quiet, furnished studios from \$59/day or \$210/week. Private bath, shower, microwave, refrigerator, phone, cable TV. Air conditioning, laundry, barbecue. Weekly maid service. Downtown/Banker's Hill location near trolley/bus/freeway. Ideal, affordable, short-term stays. 1840 4th Avenue. 619-236-1600. www.sdreader.com/rent/2037.

BALBOA PARK, EAST. \$875. Lovely, spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in Spanish fourplex. Oak floors, coved ceilings, private garage, private entry. 619-287-3644

BALBOA PARK, WEST. \$935. Nice 1 bedranged interior. Ample closets, move-ir condition. Patio, laundry. Available now

BALBOA PARK, WEST. \$640. Large clean studio. Great location! No pets

BALBOA PARK, EAST. \$925. 1 bedroom cottage, 1920s vintage. Hardwood floors. Cat OK. 8 unit complex. 3027 30th Street. Available 10/15. 858-459-9170.

BALBOA PARK, EAST. \$995. Remodeled 1 bedroom, upstairs, hardwood floors, 7-unit complex, laundry room, cat OK. Call for appointment, 858-459-9170.

BANKER'S HILL/DOWNTOWN, \$1095. bedroom townhouse. Spacious. Hardwood floors. Laundry on site. Patio. Free parking. Pets OK. Available 10/1. Call

BANKER'S HILL \$2850. Cambridge Square. Brand new luxury townhouse. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Pets OK. 1-year lease. 350 Nutmeg Street. Available 10/1/04.

BANKER'S HILL. Furnished studios and 1 bedrooms, \$650 and up. One fantastic bay-view, furnished studio, \$750. Vintage building. On-site laundry. Some utilities paid. Must see to appreciate. 619-234-7572.

BANKER'S HILL. Live like Gatsby! \$675-\$1400. Furnished/unfurnished rooms, studios, 1 bedroom apartments. Available in unique reflection of Americana. Amenities: expanded cable, HBO, some private parking, storage units, planned common library, rooftop barbecue deck, laundry. City, harbor views. Utilities paid. No pets. 326 Juniper Street. 619-232-0153. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2069.

www.sdreader.com/ren/2009.

BANKER'S HILL. \$1450. Elegant, spa-cious 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, Spanish style, hardwood floors, coved ceilings, personality. 1100 square feet. 233 West Grape. 619-247-6151.

BANKER'S HILL. Studio, \$740, large upstairs. Laundry, parking, classic Spanish building. 2003 Second Avenue. Agent, 619-260-1368.

BANKER'S HILL/DOWNTOWN. \$790 \$890. Studios, hardwood floors, pet-friendly. 1/2-month free rent. 2311 Fourth Avenue. Ask for Linda or Mike, 619-260-1262.

BANKER'S HILL. \$1300. Nice 2 bedroom 1 bath duplex, 2128 Second Avenue

1 bath duplex. 2128 Second Avenue. Stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities, offstreet parking. Call Chris, 619-698-0945.

BANKER'S HILL. \$705. Furnished or unfurnished studios! Move-in special: 1st month's rent moves you in! Controlled access, immaculate, on-site laundry. Close to all conveniences. 2408 2nd Avenue. 619-235-0342, Sunriseliving.com.

619-235-0342, Sunriseliving.com. **BANKER'S HILL.** \$675. Efficiency 1 bedroom. All utilities paid. 619-234-7572.

BANKER'S HILL. \$675-\$760. Lovely remodeled studios. One with fabulous har modeled studios. One with fabulous har-bor view. Classic building designed by Gill. Gas included. Laundry in building Near bus. No pets. 619-280-5177; 619-

BANKER'S HILL. \$720. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Garden setting, close to all, charmbath. Garden setting, close to all, charming, street parking, near Downtown! 2045 2nd Avenue. 858-483-3534. www.cal-

BANKER'S HILL/BALBOA PARK, WEST. \$1150. Charming 1 bedroom, 1 bath near Hob Nob. Covered parking, pool, walk to Balboa Park and Downtown. 2244 Sec-ond Avenue. 858-270-1047.

BANKER'S HILL. \$725. Studio. Gated. On-site laundry. Small complex. Available now. Close to Balboa Park. 2642 Fifth Avenue. Agent, 619-851-6446.

enue. Agent, 619-851-6446.

BANKER'S HILL. 1/2 off first month's rent!
Huge, gorgeous 1 bedrooms, hardwood
floors throughout, new tile in baths. Community is a restored 1920s Mediterranean-style building. Laundry on site.
Starting at \$1025. 2352 Third Avenue.
Call 619-544-1713. www.msbrowar.com.

BANKER'S HILL. \$600-\$825. Studio and BANKER'S HILL/HILLCREST. \$750. Stu

dios. Perched high above beautiful San Diego bay. \$450 move-in special! Laun-dry, barbecue, community deck. Charm-ing gated building with an artisan's touch! dry, barbecue, community deck. Charming gated building with an artisan's touch!
Call for details. 128 Maple Street. 619-

BANKER'S HILL. \$850. Cute cottagestyle 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, on-site laundry. 1932 Third Avenue. Agent, 619-

BANKER'S HILL. 1 bedrooms from \$1125. Studios, \$695. \$300 off 1st month's rent with good credit. Hardwood floors, on-site laundry, cats only. Agent, 619-885-5915.

b 19-885-9915.

BANKER'S HILL 1964 Fifth Avenue. Studio and 1 bedroom apartments. Large closets, built-in cabinets and more! Starting at \$695 and \$795. 1/2 off the first month's rent! Call 619-239-2972, www.

BANKER'S HILL/HILLCREST. 2 bed rouni, z Datii condo, washer/dryer, fire-place, ceramic tiled kitchen and baths gated parking, pool and weight room 619-296-2787.

BANKER'S HILL/DOWNTOWN. Studios starting at \$750. On-site laundry. Close to I-5. 236 Kalmia Street. No pets. Call 619-

BANKER'S HILL. 2 bedroom, 2 bath work/live space, totally remodeled, hardwood floors, full-size stackable washer, dryer. 619-296-2787.

BANKER'S HILL. \$1795. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 1188 square feet. Washer/dryer, parking, cable, community pool and jacuzzi. 3570 First. 619-435-2700, www.mckeecompany.com

2700, www.mckeecompany.com.

BANKER'S HILL. \$875. 1 bedroom apartment, view. Laundry. Close to all. 2008 Second Avenue. AMI Property Management, 619-697-6314. BANKER'S HILL. \$1475. Beautiful 2 bed-room, 2 bath townhouse. Fireplace. Gor-geous view! 2 underground parking spaces. Dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups. Cable paid. Cat OK. Available 10/6. 234 West Juniper. 619-696-9130.

BANKER'S HILL/HILLCREST/DOWN-INN. Central location, a block of alloca allaboa Park. Fully furnished, beautifully corated. Short term or ? Transition, vation, corporate rental. 2 bedroom, 2 ath. laundry, 2 underground parking cation, corporate rental. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, laundry, 2 underground parking spaces. No pets. No smoking. \$1950. 714-771-5460

BANKER'S HILL. \$1495. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Beautiful view of harbor and airport. Easy access to Downtown and Little Italy. Yard. Utilities included. 619-944-6425.

619-944-6425. **BANKERS HILL.** \$750. Studio. Cozy, near Downtown, hardwood floors, laundry, cat OK. 345 Laurel #A. Centre City Property nagement, 619-296-6699.

Management, 619-296-6699.

BAY HO. Ask about move-in special! Studios, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$850. Easy freeway access. Covered parking. Minutes to beach, bay, restaurants, shopping. Newly remodeled. Lush landscaping. Pool and spa. 24-hour fitness center. Gas barbecues, picnic area. Pacific Bay Club. 4070 Huerfano Avenue. For details, 858-273-3401.

Avenue. For details, 858-273-3401.

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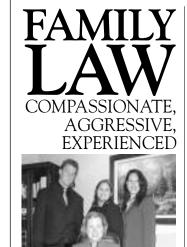


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2700. www.mckeecompany.com. **DOWNTOWN.** \$1350. Park Row condo. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Washer/dryer hookups, underground parking. 701 Kettner Boulevard. McKee, 619-435-2700, www.

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duplex. Quiet cottage in gated commu-nity, near Downtown. No pets. 2528 C Street. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. Unique metropolitan setting offering comfort and convenience. 2 bedroom townhomes with washer/dryer, \$1495. Call for availability. Private balcony! View. Central air and heat. Controlled access. Reserved covered parking. Dishwasher. Microwave. Feline friendly. Freeway access. Golden Pacific, 1015 19th Street. www. pacificliving.com, toll ftree: 1-866-807-3215. www.sdreader.com/rent/2028.

GOLDEN HILL. Beautiful and charming 1 bedroom, 1 bath with den! \$895. Freshly painted. Off-street parking. Spacious and close to Downtown. Move-in special: 1st month's rent moves you in! 2633 C Street. Call 858-571-1970. Sunriseliving.com.

GOLDEN HILL. 1 bedrooms starting at \$875. Recently renovated, hardwood floors, new appliances, coin laundry, high ceilings. Pet friendly. 1950 C Street. 619-804-0115.

GOLDEN HILL. \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. Unique metropolitan setting offering comfort and

GOLDEN HILL. \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, lower, very clean, blinds, walk-in closet, rear patio, off-street parking, laundry facilities. Nonsmoking. No pets. 619-698-6400.

6429.

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GOLDEN HILL. \$700 plus deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, courtyard, gated. Street

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parking. No pets. Call between 9am-5pm. 619-702-3420.

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dio, full kitchen/bath. Walk-in closet, washer/dryer hookup. Utilities paid. Must seel Furnished/unfurnished. No pets. \$750. Leave message, 619-231-1225.

GOLDEN HILL. \$725. Clean fresh 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs unit, 1 off-street tenant parking space, free laundry with storage, near Downtown and bus. No pets. Deposit, \$500. Available now. Call to view, 619-501-6551.

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GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. \$795. Up ease, granite countertops, view of Down-own. Laundry on site. No pets. Agent, GOLDEN HILL, \$1125, 2 bedroom, 2 bath

downstairs condo. Formal dinning area. Gated building. Small fenced yard. Water paid. Lots of windows/storage. Laundry on site. Off-street parking. Cats OK. Agent, 619-234-9553.

619-234-9553. **GOLDEN HILL.** \$695. 1 bedroom cottagestyle duplex. Formal dining area. Tiled kitchen and bath. Lots of windows. Very bright. Cats OK. Agent, 619-234-9553.

GOLDEN HILL. \$450. Large room in Victorian home. Furnished with utilities and cable. Nonsmoker. No pets. Agent, 619-234-9553.

GOLDEN HILL. \$500, studio apartment, 1138-1/2 70th Street. \$725, 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, 1142-1/2 20th Street. \$1300, 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, 1142 20th Street. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

GOLDEN HILL. \$745, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, and 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1155. New appliances, private, charming. Nonsmoking. No pets. Call 619-980-6700.

GOLDEN HILL. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$725. Bright upstairs unit with vaulted ceilings. Parking. On-site laundry. Section 8 OK. 3030 Broadway. 858-200-9408. GOLDEN HILL, 2655 C Street, 3 bedroom, 2

GOLDEN HILL. 2655 C Street. 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex with large laundry room, off-street parking. Section 8 OK. Available 10/10. 619-640-7530. www.sdforrent.com.

GOLDEN HILL. 2661 C Street. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled duplex with stacked washer/dryer, off-street parking, \$1800. 619-640-7530. Available 10/15. www.sdforrent.com

GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. Starting a \$825. Spacious 1 bedrooms. Laundry room. Off-street parking. No pets. Gaslight Manor, 2470 C Street. Call 619-665-5145.

GOLDEN HILL. Remodeled 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Secure building, secure parking. Washer/dryer, stainless refrigerator, hardwood floors. Available 11/15. Rare find. \$1050. Kathleen, 760-751-9520.

GOLDEN HILL. Pet-friendly community! \$950. Charming 1 bedroom plus den with large walk-in closets and hardwood floors. Available 11/1/04. 3048 Broadway Street.

619-980-6868.

GOLDEN HILL. Upper studio in renovated older building. Refinished wood floors, walk in closet, tiled kitchen and bath, clawfoot tub, security building. Pet OK. Corner 27th and B. Uillities included. \$750/month. Available mid month. 619-231-6960.

GOLDEN HILL. \$675. Upper level studio in historic building on the hill. Hardwood floors, large closet, nice sunlight. Separate kitchen, tiled, maple cabinets, tiled bathroom, clawfoot tub. Free high-speed wireless Internet. Clean, quiet, secure building with laundry. 2035 Broadway, west of 25th. 619-239-2278.

22/8. **GOLDEN HILL.** \$385. Clean and sunny sleeping room in historic building on the hill. Shared bathroom, no kitchen. Utilities included. Quiet, secure building with laundy. Free high-speed wireless Internet. www. goldenhillrentals.com. 2035 Broadway. 619-239-2278.

GOLDEN HILL. \$795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Spacious, private balcony, new tile/Berber carpet, parking, security. No pets or smoking. 3041 C Street. www.GoldenHillRental. 23-0304

GOLDEN HILL. \$875. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 1-car garage. Newly renovated— condo quality. Gated, laundry. Half block to Balboa Park. 2741 A Street. 858-259-1217.

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Street. 619-236-1186.

GOLDEN HILL. 1/2 off first month! \$675-\$700. Furnished studios. Lovely apartments with city view. Beautiful older building, controlled access entry. Wilshire Apartments. 2004 C Street. 619-232-0903.

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GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. \$500. Small studio. Hardwood floors, Craftsman building, washer/dryer. 923 20th Street. 619-917-3889.

Wasner/Gryer. 9.23 2011 Subset. 07 5 1.

GOLDEN HILL. \$900. 1 bedroom lower at The Pacifica, a condo quality renovation. New kitchen and bathroom, dishwasher, air conditioning, ceiling fans. Laundry, gated. Pets. 2874 B Street #14. 619-778-6190.

rets. 2014 b Sifedt #14. b19-/178-6190. **GOLDEN HILL.** \$850. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment with dinig room, hardwoods, ceramic tile, lovely gated yard, laundry. No pets. Nonsmoking. Garage optional. 2921 A Street. Agent, 619-685-3960.

GRANTVILLE. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$895. Move-in special: 1st month's rent moves you in! Off-street parking, on-site laundry. Close to stadium, hospital, restaurants and shopping. 4540 Glacier. 858-571-1970. Sunriseliving.com.

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HILLCREST. \$950. 1 bedroom, charming high ceiling in Spanish Colonial building. Tropical patios, laundry facilities. Quiet complex. Available October 7. 3686 Georgia Street. 619-200-1242. www.

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HILLCREST. \$995. 1 bedroom cottage.

HILLCREST. \$995. 1 bedroom cottage. Hardwood floors, washer/diver hookups. Private yard, near bus line. Sorry no dogs. 3306 Reynard. Agent, 619-298-7232.

HILLCREST. \$950. Deluxe studio apartment in a classic Hillcrest building. Hardwood floors, eat-in dining booth, Murphy bed, and walk-in closet. Crown moldings and tile bath. Year lease. 3750-1/2 4th Avenue (behind 3750 4th). Matt, 619-725-3642.

HILLCREST. Studio, \$815. Near all, view, pool, laundry, cat OK. 4201 6th Avenue #201, #305. 1 bedroom, 1 bath \$900, #307. Harry, 619-298-1059.

HILLCREST. \$975. 1 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs, view, pool, laundry, 560 square feet. Cat OK. 4149 6th Avenue #P. Harry

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HILLCREST. \$2200. Brand new top floor, view! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, loft, 2-car parking, all appliances. Great location. Near all. No pets. Agent, 619-370-7103.

all. No pets. Agent, 619-3/0-7103.

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Also, a unique 2200-square-foot, 2 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse, \$2000. Hardwood floors. High ceilings. Views. Controlled access. Laundry/community room. Near all. The historic Casa Grande at 1751 University Avenue. Cat accepted. Call 619-299-7727. See website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1015.

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HILLCREST. \$699. Bright corner studio Newly remodeled. Hardwood floors, tile Cat OK. Nonsmoking. 4170 Park Boulevard #6. 619-239-4846.

HILLCREST. \$1350. Clean, bright, charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story cottage. Hardwood floors, wet bar, washer/dryer, patio, cats OK. Great location. 619-233www.innoreventerprises.com

HILLCREST. Studio, \$705. In desirable Banker's Hill. Practical floorplan. Full

Banker's Hill. Practical floorplan. Full kitchen. Bath. Bright upstairs unit. Laundry and storage. 119 W. Walnut Avenue. No pets. 619-298-7592.

HILLCREST. \$1100. 2 bedroom apartment. 1 parking spot. Laundry on site. Walking distance to shops. Cats OK. 3962 First Avenue. Cindy, 619-296-4572. Boone Properties, www.booneproperties.com

com.

HILLCREST. \$925. 1 bedroom apartment. 1 parking spot. Laundry on site. Walking distance to shops. Cats OK. 3962 First Avenue. Cindy, 619-296-4572. Boone Properties, www.booneproperties.com.

HILLCREST. \$830. 1 920s 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors. Large closets. Clean and quiet. Indoor cat ok. Assigned offsteet parking. Third and Washington.

ണം പുഖലം സമാഗ മേദ് ok. Assigned off-street parking. Third and Washington. 619-226-1021

619-226-1021.

HILLCREST. Great move-in specials! 1 bedroom, \$995/up. Elegant apartments! Elevator, clubhouse, gym, pool, sauna, air conditioning, dishwasher. Ceramic tile. Laundry. Microwave. Floor-to-ceiling windows. Covered parking. Locked bicycle storage. No pets. Park East Apartments. 111 West Pennsylvania. ParkEastApts@att.net. www.sdreader.com/rent/1006. 619-298-3225.

HILLCREST. \$975. Large 1 bedroom, bath. Balcony. Laundry. Assigned paring. Pool. Small pet negotiable with deposit. 4053 8th Avenue. 619-297-0269.

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MILLCREST. \$2300. Loft living in the heart of Hillcrest! Stunning, 1275-square foot, 1 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-level loft. Huge terrace, 2 secured parking in Cable Building, 7th and University. Upgraded kitchen, washer/dryer. 619-675-4256.

HILLCREST. \$950. 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Great location! Gated commu-

nity. Laundry on site. 3718 Park Boulevard. 619-295-1100; www.cethron.com.

HILLCREST. \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Great location, by Whole Foods. Parking and laundry. Available 11/1/04. 3820 8th Avenue #3. 619-295-1100; www.cethron.

HILLCREST. \$795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath in the heart of Hillcrest. Upper unit. Just 1/2 block to Balboa Park. Laundry on site. 3533 Sixth Avenue. 619-295-1100; www.

cethron.com.

HILLCREST. \$995. Large, charming 1
bedroom with character in quiet, clean,
upscale building. Upstairs unit, private
entry, gas stove, coin laundry. Available
now. 3620 Park Boulevard. 619-696-6611
or 610.2001.6098

HILLCREST. Available now. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Gorgeous! Fireplace, washer/dryer bath. Gorgeous! Fireplace, washer/dryel hookups. Underground parking. Cat OK Balcony, elevator. Near all. \$1450. 3677 ue. 619-295-9206.

HILLCREST. \$1100. 2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs apartment. Balcony. Small quiet complex. New flooring/paint. Available now. 1233 Essex. Sorry, no dogs. 619-

546-0369. **HILLCREST.** \$750. 1835 University Avenue (between Park Boulevard and Georgia Street, 2-story building). 1 bedrom, 1 bath, new carpet, upstairs, laundry room, street parking. No pets. Phillips Realty, 619-291-6886.

619-291-0000. **HILLCREST.** \$900 and up. 1 bedrooms

Air conditioning, microwave, laundry, bar-Air conditioning, microwave, laundry, bar-becue, assigned parking. Near Scripps Hospital. No pets. 4077 Third Avenue. Agent, 619-298-7724.

Agent, 619-298-7724.

HILLCREST. \$1195. Charming, Spanish 2 bedroom, 1 bath second floor apartment, new paint, clean unit, gated entry, no pets. 3515 4th Avenue. Agent, 619-295-

HILLCREST. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath in a quiet complex, on-site laundry, as-d parking. 619-296-2787.

HILLCREST. \$800 rent. \$500 deposit. Large studio. No pets. 3794 Vermont Street (corner of Essex). Agent, 619-299-8515.

HILLCREST. Huge 1 bedroom with garage (remote control). \$925. Dishwasher, air. No smoking/pets. 4021 Richmond Street. 619-944-2816.

mond Street. 619-944-2816.

HILLGREST. 8900. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in garden setting with laundry! No pets! 528 Olive Street. Call 619-222-4836 x14 or www.sunsetpacificrealty.

HILLCREST. Gated 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$1250-\$1350. Available early October Air conditioning, dishwasher, Jacuzzi gym. Underground parking. Pets OK with approval. 619-295-2500.

HILLCREST. 1/2 off 1st month. 3650 Florida Street. Spacious studios and 2 bedroom townhomes, \$750-\$1250. All new carpet, paint, appliances, counter tops, cabinets and more. Call 619-280

tops, capinets and more. Call 6 19-280-0888. www.msbrowar.com.

HILLCREST. \$1050. Charming 1 bedroom located downstairs in courtyard setting with French doors and off-street parking near shopping and dining. 1240-1/2 Lin-coln Avenue. Agent, 858-560-1178.

HILLCREST. 1/2 off the first month's rent! 3953 Centre Street. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Lots of windows, huge living room, controlled access and laundry on

HILLCREST. \$795, studio. Great location Quiet area. Off-street parking, laundry Cat OK. 4166 4th Avenue. 619-298-7868 HILLCREST. \$925. Deposit \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, underground parking. No pets. 4155 Georgia #207.

o 19-297-7662.

HILLOREST. \$1250. Premium 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Top floor corner. Balcony. Fireplace. Tandem underground parking. Location close to everything. Available immediately. Call now. 3989 Richmond Street. 619-299-8952.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. Wilshire on the Park condo. 1950 Upas Street. 2 bed-room, 2 bath, 1200 square feet. \$1800/month. Available November 1.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. \$1295, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. With den, \$1495. bedroom, 2 bath. With den, a lead. Condo. Completely equipped kitchen. Washer/dryer in units. 2 indoor parking spaces. 3759 Florida at Robinson. Near Balboa Park. No pets/smoking. Good credit. Call Brian 858-337-7530.

credit. Call Brian 858-337-7530.

**HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS.*

\$895. 1 bedroom cottage, bright, clean, quiet. Parking, laundry, patio with barbecue, nonsmoking, cat OK. 4531 Cleveland Avenue. Frank, 619-295-4270.

HILLCREST/BANKERS HILL. \$1250. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. View of bay, balcony, hardwood floors, laundry, non-smoking, cat OK. 2514 Union Street. Frank, 619-295-4270.

HILLCREST/UPTOWN DISTRICT. \$1095. very quiet, off-street parking and laundry 3630 Georgia. Cogan Properties, 619

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK, \$795, Up. stairs 1 bedroom apartment in a gated building. Large walk-in closet. On-site laundry. Xilarent.com, 619-683-7638.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. Beautiful new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1200 square feet, all appliances, fireplace. Prime location. Jnderground parking. Storage. \$1700. 319-284-6729.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$1925. 3 bedroom. 2-story townhouse. Beautifully bedroom, 2-story townhouse. Beautifully remodeled duplex, Pergo floors, new kitchen, new baths, great private patio, washer/dryer, excellent location, walk to everything, 619-237-1407.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS ø/ ਤਹ. । pedroom, gas included, park-like setting, upstairs, hardwood floors, laun-dry. No smoking. 4554 North Avenue #3. 619-741-9554.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath in quiet building near park, Berber carpet, parking, coin laundry, top floor end unit. Point Proper-

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1250. All utilities paid, not cable. Small pet OK. Parking in alley. 4216 Florida Street, rear apartment. 619-

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. 1 bedroom Craftsman style duplex. View. 2-car garage. Washer/dryer hookup. Small pet OK. \$1200 plus deposit. 619-347-3805 or 619-322-2478

HILLCREST/UPTOWN. 1 bedrooms \$910. Secluded location beside lush canyon on "No Through Street." Controlled access, elevator, pool, covered off-street gated parking, poolside barbecue, recreation room with television/laundry room. No pets. Park View Apartments, 3700 Tenth Avenue, www.sdreader.com/ O Tenth Avenue. www.sdreader.com/ t/2015. 619-298-6768. ParkViewApts@

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. ment in Victorian 4-plex in park-like court. Clean, light, airy. Private patio. No dogs. Nonsmoking. 619-291-0147.

HILLCREST/UPTOWN DISTRICT, 2 bed room, 2 bath condo. 2 parking spaces. Garage. New carpet/paint. Washer/dryer. Refrigerator. Air conditioning. Pool. Work-out room. Security gated. \$1700. Avail-able 10/23/04. 619-421-5268.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$850-\$875. 1 bedroom apartments in small Spanish complex. High ceilings, crown molding, original hardwood floors and built-in hutch. Generous storage. 619-298-0982.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$850 rent \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom apartment. Off-street parking spot #3. No pets. 4030 Front Street #3. Agent, 619-299-8515.

ing near park, parking, coin laundry, top floor end unit. Available 11/6. Point Prop-

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. \$795 rent \$500 deposit. Lower 1 bedroom apartment. No pets. 105 Nutmeg Street (at First Avenue). Agent. 619-299-8515

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$650. Spacious studio in 6-unit, Spanish-style building. Newer carpet, built-in hutch, ceramic tile kitchen and bath. Gen-HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS.

\$1295. Large, newer 2 bedroom, 2 batri.
Huge north patio. Unit laundry. Single
garage plus space. 4545 Georgia Street,
pack Park/Adams. 619-255-7860.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$695. Studió. Quiet. Gated. Courtyard. On-site laundry. Air conditioning. Cat OK. 4201 Cleveland Avenue. 619-574-0335.

www.rasnyder.com.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$925. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, end of the Strand, spacious, treeto apartment. Garage available. Small com plex, laundry, new paint/carpet. 809 9th

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$875. Large 2 bedroom apartments with laundry and off-street parking, near beach. Peppertree Apartments, 650 Palm Avenue. Hurry! Call Gary, 619-424-9862.

IMPERIAL BEACH. Pricing starts at \$1195_2_3 bedroom townhomes. Best \$1195. 2, 3 bedroom townhomes. Best value and location! Low deposits! Private patios, storage. 2 pools. Covered carports, storage. Fitness center. 2 blocks to beach! Pets welcome! Near award-winning schools. Sports park nearby. Imperial Beach Gardens, 319 Imperial Beach Boulevard. 866-509-6750. www. sdreader.com/rent/2105.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$895. Utilities included! Studio with large fenced yard/ garden. 2 blocks to beach. Recently ren-ovated. Mini-loft, large kitchen, laundry. 227#B Elm. Agent, 619-423-9632.

Z21#B LIM. Agent, 619-423-9632.

IMPERIAL BEACH. All new 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo, secured underground parking, dishwasher, stainless appliances, beach close. \$1400. 263 Dahlia Avenue. 619-820-0003.

619-820-0003.

IMPERIAL BEACH. 2 houses for rent. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1400/month each. Hookups, 1 garage, fenced yard, upgraded. Near base. 1274 and 1276 Georgia Street. 760-942-3547 or 858-775-332

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1200. Condo. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Ocean view, fire-place, laundry, parking. No pets. 1 block from beach. 619-922-1007.

IMPERIAL BEACH, \$1025, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large living room, stove, refrigerator, patio, deck, garage, off-street parking laundry facilities. 3 minutes from beach. 858-637-9021.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1495. Large 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house with double garage. Cat O.K. Trash paid. 1011 13th Street. Imperial Beach CA 91932. 619-284-3324.

284-3324.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fireplace, 2 parking, full kitchen. Water and trash included. Agent, 619-471-1755, www.century21award.

IMPERIAL BEACH. 2 bedroom town houses and ground floor units available. Steps to beach! Ocean and mountain views, fireplace, community pool. \$1295-\$1575. Agent. Bill, 619-575-1674.

IMPERIAL BEACH. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo. 2-car garage. New appliances. Washer/dryer. Ask about pets. \$1300 plus deposit. Open house: 1pm-4pm Sunday. Call 619-203-6379.

IMPERIAL BEACH, \$1275, 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo with garage, upstairs unit. Newly converted, newer appliances and fixtures, granite countertops, dishwasher, large balcony. 736 Cherry Avenue. Open Sunday 1pm-4pm. Call Anna-Marie, 619-840-MOVE (6683).

KEARNY MESA. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. New kitchen, carpet, pool, laundry, parking. Excellent condition. Pets OK with additional deposit. 3230 Ashford Street C. 858-922-2812.

KEARNY MESA. 1 bedroom apartments. From \$825/month. New carpet, balcony, dishwasher, air conditioner. On-site laun-dry. Off-street parking. Ask about move in special! 858-603-2594.

KEARNY MESA. \$999/best offer. Office with living space. 3 rooms plus 1.5 bath. Kitchen. Separate shower. Parking. Quiet. Internet ready. Access 3 freeways. 858-576-2273, 858-576-2022.

KENSINGTON. \$1100. 1 bedroom house, 850 square feet, wood floors, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator and air condi-tioning. No pets. Nonsmoking. Available now. 4617 Kensington Drive #1. Call 619-280.1800.

KENSINGTON. \$795. Cute 1 bedroom, 1 bath in heart of Kensington. Washer/ dryer, patio. Available immediately. Walk-ing distance to shops/restaurants. 4622 Kensington Drive. 858-259-1217.

Kensingon Drive. 030-205-1217.
KENSINGTON. 3 bedroom, 1 bath Spanish home. Hardwood floors. Built-in laundry room. Large kitchen with breakfast nook. Near village. 4774 Edgeware Road. \$1795. Broker, 619-683-9274.

KENSINGTON. \$825. 2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs apartment with new carpet/vinyl/paint! Parking and laundry! No pets! 4344 Van Dyke Street #8. Call 619-222-4836 x14 or www.sunsetpacificosolly.com

x14 or www.sunsetpacificreally.com.

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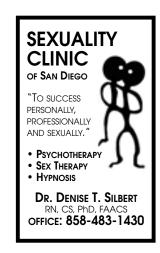
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room, \$825/up. Ask about deposit spe-cials. Secluded hillside convenient to all. Air conditioning. Dishwashers. Disposals. Patios/balconies. Exercise room. Laundry area. Clubhouse, billiards. Barbecue. area. Clubnouse, Dilliaros. Barbecue. Heated pool. Spa. Sauna. Month-to-month lease available. SouthridgeApts@ att.net. Southridge Apartments. 7200 Saranac Street. www.sdreader.com/rent/ 1001. 619-462-1940.

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BUY/SELL/TRADE reptiles, amphibians turtles, tortoises, snakes, lizards. Larges reptile selection in Southern California

Voted #1 in San Diego. Pet Kingdom 619-224-2841.

CAT. 8 years old, gray male, neutered, short hair, declawed fraidycat with sensitive stomach. Must find home or last resort the pound. Save him. 619-449-8780.

CAT/KITTEN ADOPTIONS, 10+ weeks cute, friendly, healthy, fixed, vaccinated, box trained. Tuesday/Thursday, 6-8pm; Saturday/Sunday, noon-4pm. La Jolla PetsMart, 8657 Villa La Jolla Drive. www.

Petsmart, 8657 Villa La Jolia Drive. www. catadoptionservice.org.

CATS for adoption. Snow, white short-haired beauty girl with touch of black. Leukemia/FIP negative, shots, spayed. Very friendly, Chickie, 3, shorthaired tiger. Olivia, 18 months, black, loving. All medi-cal done. Donation. 619-236-0026. CHIHUAHUA HALLOWEEN MEETUP Bring your Chi in costume, Saturday, 10/9, 10am. Kearney Mesa Recreation Park (Dog Area). 3170 Armstrong Street. Back of the park by BMX area. http://

uahua.meetup.com/10 DOG CRATE, extra large, Veri-kennel. DOG FOR ADOPTION. Rottweiler. Beauti

ful, strong female guard dog. Looking for home with fenced yard. Very affectionate, loyal, protective and playful. life2203@ yahoo.com or call 619-294-9828.

DOG. Male lab mix. To good home. Well mannered, 2 years old, but I don't have enough time for him. John, 619-654-9675. **DOG.** Miniature pinscher-chihuahua mix, 1 year, 13lbs., cute like a little fox, rescued, neutered, shots, license, \$125 for

al. 619-466-0426

DOG. Mylo, a 6-year-old, 60lb. neutered

living a must. All shots. Good with kids \$50. 619-737-7263.

DOG. Siberian husky, female, 2-1/2 years, white with blue eyes, purebred. \$200. Family with yard and kids. Must sell due to my health. 760-731-0573.

DOG. Sweet, playful, adorable rat terrier rescued from Chula Vista needs a home before I have to surrender him to the pound. Please help. 619-987-7377. **DOG.** Terrier mix, 27lbs., 2 years, loyal, sweet, housebroken, neutered, handsome scruffy Benji look, OK with other dogs, rescued, \$150 for medical. 619-

DOGS. FOCAS is a trusted name in per adoptions. Call for information on a variety of wonderful rescued pets. Always altered, microchipped, vaccinated. Most \$100 donation. 619-685-3536.

DOGS. German shorthaired pointers available to approved adopters. Smart, loving, athletic companions. All healthy, altered, vaccinated, microchipped. http://gsp-rescue.org or 760-726-4813.

FERRETS ANONYMOUS, a San Diego based organization of ferret lovers. Ge organized to protect your pets! Free tria newsletter, www.ferretsanon.com or 619-

HORSE TACK. Pail of driving gear, halters, pad, leg wraps, hardware. Pail of bridle parts, halters, bits, leg wraps, pad, hardware. \$50 each. 619-656-7840. KITTEN ADOPTIONS. Kittens/cats Spayed/neutered, combo tested, sh 10/9/04, 12-4pm at PetPeople, 8843 La Jolla Drive, La Jolla, 858-457-2036

KITTEN. Adorable, gray/striped, 6 weeks old. Ready now to good home only. \$40

Pictures available if you e-mail me.Seri-ous inquiries only. She will go fast!

KITTEN. Looking to adopt out an orange shorthaired kitty to a good home. Dan, 619-237-1361. KITTENS AND CATS available for adoption. Rescue House. www.rescuehouse

ora or 760-591-1211. KITTENS. Are all white with a touch of black. We have 3 boys and 2 girls. Most medical is done. They are 10 weeks old.

LOST CAT. Friendly orange tabby cat, 2-1/2 years old, in Hillcrest area. Reward. 1/2 years old, in Hillo Pager, 619-393-8847.

LOST DOG. 3 years, black and white miki, 8 pounds, male, neutered, floppy ears, curly tail. Lost 9/30. Sunrise Ranch area, corner of Poway Road and Espola Road. \$500 reward. 858-668-0944.

LOST DOG. 5-year-old white labrador with tags, Baxter Pringle. By Ted Williams Parkway/Highland Road in Vellagio complex. Contact Denise, 619-820-4051.

LOST DOG. Missing since last night (10/4), around 12am, Lakeside/Santee area. Siberian husky, 4-years old, black/white, bright blue eyes. Has microchip, collar broke. Reward! Jennell, 858-775-0929.

PUPPIES. Save a life. Rescue your next family dog or cat. Shelter Pet Partners has lots of animals available for adoption. www.shelterpetpartners.org. 858-483-

PUPPY, very rare, all white pit bull puppy female, only 2 months old. \$1200/best

TORTOISES, 2 African spurred tortois Great pet for kids. Looking for go home. Best offer. 858-483-7308.

TURTLES. 2 ornate wood turtles, nice pine terrarium, includes light, heater, vitamins, and more. Looking for a good home. Turtles are healthy. Paid \$325, sell for \$220.619-469-4748.

WILDLIFE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Get to when ready return back to their natural environment. Beautiful birds, raccoons, opossums, etc. Must be 18+. Lakeside area. Emergency Wildlife Rescue, 619-



ı Diego

LEUCADIA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on 1/4 acre. 3/4 mile to beach. Beautiful safe neighborhood. Inside freshly remodeled. Pets OK. 760-634-2530.

LEUCADIA/ENCINITAS. \$1700. Ocean view. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath duplex. Newly decorated, new appliances/carpeting. Nice patio. 1-car garage. Quiet neighborhood. Available 11/1. 760-804-1484.

LINDA VISTA/USD. Relaxing bay view from living room and balcony on this completely remodeled condo with elegant hardwood floors, fireplace, attached garage plus carport for second car. \$2000/month. 619-226-2187; visit www.geocities.com/caminitoliusit/6278 geocities.com/caminitoluisito6278

LINDA VISTA. 2 bedroom, 1 bath town-house, \$950. Great location, assigned parking, private backyards. Deposit same as rent. No pets. 2451 Ulric Street. Move-in special! Call for an appointment. 858-278-3610

LINDA VISTA/USD. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Quiet, cul-de-sac. New paint, washer/dryer hookups. Available late October. 619-276-2186.

LINDA VISTA. \$1000, 2 bedroom, 1.25

LINDA VISTA. \$1000, 2 bedroom, 1.25 bath. \$865, 1 bedroom with view, upper unit, off-street parking, on-site laundry. 858-597-6100 x322.

LINDA VISTA. \$1275. 3 bedroom, 1 bath duplex! Move in special! Convenient location! Small yard, section 8 OK. No smoking/pets. 2288 Comstock. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

LINDA VISTA. 5663 Mildred Street #B. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New carpet, newly remodeled. Close to USD. \$825, \$500 deposit. 619-584-5900.

LINDA VISTA/USD. \$1100. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Fenced yard, washer/dryer, off-street parking, water, gardener, hard-wood floors. Nonsmoking/pets. 7128 Hy-att 858-581-1058

att. 858-961-1095.

LINDA VISTA. \$650, studio, utilities in-cluded. Laundry, gated parking. \$400 de-posit. No pets. 2285 Ulric Street. Call Monday-Friday for appointment. 858-277-

LINDA VISTA. \$1500. Close to USD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Newer kitchen, betroom, 2 barn dupler. Newer kitchen, baths, heating, hardwood floors, laundry closet, large yard, storage shed. Gar-dener and water paid. 619-461-1564.

LINDA VISTA. Genesee Summit. Secluded, private. Starting at \$995.\$1295, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and gas stove. Patlo. Air conditioning. Laundry hookups. Central location, near all. No dogs. 2219 Judson Street. 858-576-0420. www.floit.com.

LINDA VISTA. \$1225. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in triplex. Laundry room, park ing. Available now! 1333 Brunner Street McKee, 619-435-2700. www

LINDA VISTA. \$1140. Deposit \$975. 3 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse style. Fully remodeled with brand new kitchen, bath paint and carpet. 6508 Kelly Street. Small dog and Section 8 OK. 619-804-3325.

LITTLE ITALY, \$795. Downstairs corner apartment. Patio. New carpet. Spacious kitchen. Lots of windows. Close to bus line. Laundry. 2438 India Street. Xilarent.com, 619-683-7638.

ent.com, 619-683-7638.

LITTLE ITALY. \$1950. Village Walk. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Wood floors, sound surround, washer, dryer, 2 parking spaces, balcony. No pets. Nonsmoking. 619-987-2681.

LOGAN HEIGHTS. Remodeled 3 bed room, 1.5 bath townhome. All new appli-ances. Gated community with assigned parking. Section 8 welcome. Rent, \$1550 Deposit, \$750. Dannette, 619-263-4368.

MIRA MESA, WEST. \$1900. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house on cul-de-sac. 2-car garage, canyon view, new refrigerator/washer/dryer. Pet OK. 619-954-3038.

wasner/dryer. Fet Ok. 619-964-3036.

MIRA MESA. \$2100. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 2-car garage. Fireplace, jacuzzi, cable ready, refrigerator, microwave, new paint. Quiet neighborhood, close to shopping, schools and park. \$1000 deposit. 856-220-4944.

MIRA MESA. \$1450. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 1-car garage. Fenced yard/covered pa-tio. Stove. Laundry hookups. Quiet neigh-borhood. Near all. Gardener included. No

smoking/pets. 858-695-3759.

MIRA MESA. \$1600. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath house. 1-car garage, large yard, washer/dryer hookups. 10835 Whitehall Road. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

ditioning, balcony, pool, tennis, Carport parking. No pets. Benson Properties,

MIRA MESA. \$2100. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home built in 1998, first floor hardwood floors, plantation shutters, private back-yard and outdoor grill. 858-603-1349.

MIRA MESA. 2 bedroom, 1 bath lower condo, convenient to I-15. Clean, size-able, upgraded, on-site laundry, pool, 2 parking spots. \$1195, security. 858-274-9213.

9213.

MIRA MESA. \$1325. Canyon Park Villas. 2 bedroom, 2-1/4 bath lower unit. Pool, tennis, washer/dryer, refrigerator, air conditioning, carport parking. Quiet location. Nonsmoking. 858-530-0321.

Nonsmoking. 858-530-0321.

MIRA MESA. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in gated community with pool/spa. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, microwave. Washer/dryer included. Fireplace, 2 patios, lots of closet space. 8670 New Salem Street #107 (Mirabella complex). People Helping Others Property Management, 619-282-5400.

5400.

MIRA MESA. \$2100. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house, 2-car garage. Newer 2 story on quiet street. Available now. Open floor plan, near all. 10720 Glendover Lane. Do not disturb. John A. Reis and Company, Inc., 858-272-1348.

model home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 2-car garage, professionally decorated and landscaped. 858-527-1810. http://

MIRA MESA/MESA VILLAGE. \$1600. 3

MIRA MESA/MESA VILLAGE. \$1600. 3 bedroom, 1 bath with fireplace, laundry hookups, hardwood floors, community pool, carport. 10635 Caminito Manso. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

MISSION BAY. Beachfront yearly rental. Spacious unit on the 4th floor with beautiful water views. 2 bedrooms, each with own bathroom. Optional office/3rd bedroom loft with own bath. Gas fireplace in living room. Sparing ceilings and water living room. Soaring ceilings and water views from most of unit. Private roof-top deck and huge storage room. 1145 Pacific Beach Drive, Sanderling Condominiums. Call to view, 619-232-5077.

MISSION BEACH, NORTH. \$895. Spa cious studio, steps to bay, quiet area, tile floor, lots of windows. Murphy bed makes for more room. Westbourne Realty, 858-

MISSION BEACH. \$2750-\$3250. Two new beach houses! Furnished/unfur-nished. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Includes

MISSION BEACH. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Steps to beach and bay. Garage, fireplace, dishwasher. Clean, light, airy. Year round. No dogs. \$1050/month. 760-632-7882

632-7882.

MISSION BEACH. Great 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with garage at Belmont Park. One block to sand! Year lease includes long distance, phone and electricity. Berber carpet, stone floor, granite counter. Nice! 760-822-4324.

MISSION BEACH. \$1200. Very private, upstairs 1 bedromm apartment. Laundry available. Steps to beach. Garage parking. Available now. Westbourne Company Realtors. 858-488-4800.

bath ground floor apartment. Une garage. Steps to bay or beach! Available 10/5. \$1100/month. Agent, 619-296-1000. MISSION BEACH. \$1395. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom independent unit. Very clean, large patio, 2 parking, block to beach. No pets. 809 Island Court. 858-450. 3791.

MISSION BEACH. \$1975. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Steps to ocean/bay. Sky-lights, 2-story, large rooms, fireplace, light and airy, built-ins. Year lease. Betty,

619-307-0071.

MISSION BEACH. \$1500/up. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Hardwood floors. Tile. Parking, Laundry. Includes utilities. Newer appliances. No smoking/pets. 3314 Mission Boulevard. 619-224-0985.

MISSION BEACH. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 2 blocks from beach/bay. New paint/carpet. Affordable housing income requirements. \$1000/month rent, \$800 deposit. Leave message, 858-459-6670.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. \$1300. 1 bed-room, 1 bath condo on beach/bay with oom, 1 bath condo on beact/bay with riew. No pets/smoking. 1 parking space.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH, \$1500, Fur nished 2 bedroom, 1 bath beach cottage, half block from ocean. Month to month, garage, quiet neighborhood. No smoking/pets. 800-476-1665

mission BEACH. \$1190. Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Bay side. No pets. No parking. Nonsmoking. Carpet, new paint. Appliances. 819 Seagirt Court. Agent, 619-275-3455.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. \$1100. 1 bedroom house. No pets, nonsmoking. Share parking. Quiet, nice, carpet, paint, appliances. Large front porch. 745 Avalon Court. Agent, 619-275-3455.

MISSION BEACH. \$1650. 10-month lease, furnished. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment upstairs with fireplace, 2 car parking. Built-in bookcases. Coin-operated washer/dryer. Steps to ocean. Available now, until 6/10/05. 619-234-75

MISSION BEACH. \$895. 1 bedroom bath. Steps to beach. Refrigerator, sto Fee. Free guest search at: ww sdrentals.com. 858-272-7368. at: www

MISSION BEACH. \$2150. Oceanfront 2 bedroom upstairs gem. All appliances, parking, patio, spectacular location! On sand/boardwalk. 4003 Ocean Front Walk. 858-272-9547.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. \$1500. Fully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs apartment. Great location. Clean. Avail-able now till June. Parking. No pets. 2654 Bayside Lane. Call 858-488-2217.

MISSION BEACH. \$1495/month. 2 bed-room, 1 bath apartment. Steps to beach/ bay. Parking. Great location! Available early October. 3704 Bayside Lane. kandr-properties.com. 858-490-1600.

MISSION BEACH. \$900-\$950. Deposit \$950-\$1000. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Cute fur-nished and unfurnished units. Steps to beach and bay. 1 parking place. No pets. Available 10/15. 3764 Bayside Lane #2, #5, #6. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

MISSION BEACH. \$2400. Deposit \$2450. 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo with ocean view. Balcony. Washer/dryer hook-ups. 1 parking place. No pets. Available now. 804 Tangiers. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

MISSION BEACH. Fully furnished 3 bed-room, 2 bath, 2 carport spaces, laundry, patio. No pets. 9-month/1-year lease. \$2950. 824 Allerton Court. 858-490-4122.

MISSION BEACH. \$2000. 2 bedroom, bath house! Great south Mission location! Month to month. Steps to bay/beach, parking, patios. 737 Dover Court. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

parking, patios. 737 Dover Court. 856-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

MISSION BEACH. \$895. Great south Mis-sion location, upstairs, month to month sion location, upstairs, month to month. Street parking, laundry, spacious! 2928.5 Mission Boulevard. 858-483-3534. www. MISSION BEACH. \$1695. 2 bedroom, 1

bath. Steps to sand. Shared ocean front patio. Upstairs. 3231 Ocean Front Walk. 858-483-3534, www.cal-prop.com.

MISSION BEACH. \$800. Cute bayside studio cottage. Quiet court. New carpet.

6-month lease. 817-1/2 San Jose Place. Pet negotiable. Available November 1.

MISSION BEACH. \$2000. Lofty 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished condo. 2-car garage. Steps to beach. Appliances, fire-place, laundry. September-May rental. 858,752,4022

858-752-4022.

MISSION BEACH. \$850-\$1025. Two huge 1 bedroom, upstairs units. One hardwood floors, one carpeted. Sunny corner. 1 block ocean/Bay. Appliances, laundry. Garage available. 3613 and 3619 Mission Boulevard (at Niantic). 858-232-9932.

MISSION BEACH. \$1425. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Newly remodeled, steps to beach/bay, upstairs, charming! 715-10 Santa Barbara Place. 858-483-3534.

www.cal-prop.com.

MISSION BEACH, \$1250, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs, charming, steps to bay, great location, parking, laundry! 3550 Bayside Walk. 858-483-3534. www.cal-

MISSION BEACH. \$1100. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Upgraded, upstairs, barbecue area, SDG&E included, steps to sand! 715-4 Santa Barbara Place. 858-483-

MISSION BEACH. \$1600, month-to-month. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs. Fireplace, large bedrooms, 2 parking spaces. Bay side, Isthmus Court. Available 11/1. 858-518-1812.

MISSION BEACH. \$895. Nice 1 bedroom apartment. Newer appliances, vertical blinds. Steps to beach. 725 Queenstown Court, #A. Available 10/15. Gas/water

oald. 838-689-0602. MISSION BEACH. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 1 path. Steps to beach with beautiful deck. Charming and clean. 858-405-4785.

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MISSION HILLS. \$1695. Large 2 bed-room, 2 bedroom, condo. Balcony, view, fireplace, appliances, washer/dryer, air conditioning, subterranean parking. 619-886-3146.

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MISSION HILLS. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 1 bath plus 2 bonus rooms for bedroom, office, or storage. Laundry, refrigerator, patio, pets negotiable. 3262 lbis. 619-251-2946.

MISSION HILLS. \$750; utilities, cable, laundry, parking included! Small garden studio. Fully furnished single unit with

studio. Fully furnished single unit with French doors opening to patio/private backyard. No kitchen. No pets/smoking. \$800 deposit. 619-295-4006.

MISSION HILLS. \$1025. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Pets OK. Upstairs unit. Available 10/15. Open Sunday 3pm-4pm. 3782 Keating Street. 619-787-3701.

MISSION HILLS. \$800 with \$500 deposit 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 3472 Rev nard Way. Call 619-584-5900.

MISSION HILLS. \$1200. Upstairs, 2 bed room, 1 bath. Balcony, hardwood floors, dishwasher. 3695-1/2 Reynard Way, San Diego, 619-683-2698; 619-804-1742.

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. \$1175. 2 pedroom, 2 bath in attractive, controlled access building near UCSD Medical Cen-ter. No pets. 4066 Albatross. Torrey Pines Property Management, 619-692-1837.

MISSION HILLS, SOUTH. \$900. 1 bed-room upper. Great view of city/harbor. One year lease. Quiet neighbors. No pets or smoking. Columbia at Palm. 619-296-

MISSION HILLS. Duplex: \$1750, 2 bed room, upstairs, relaxing patio with treetop view, off-street parking, free laundry. Very well kept property. Pet OK. 4053 Brant Street. 619-778-8888.

MISSION HILLS. \$2695. Charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Spa. Garage. Fireplace. Nice yard with deck. Wood floors. 3520 lbis Street. McKee, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

MISSION HILLS. \$1900. New, upscale 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Granite bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Granite counters. 1-car attached garage plus 1 parking space. Pet considered. Non-smoking. 619-987-2681.

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dryer, 619-295-0836.

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Street. 619-281-46998.

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com/rent/2011.

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MISSION VALLEY. \$1350. Adobe Falls condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper unit. Newly remodeled. Vaulted ceilings. Pool, jacuzzi. No pets. Available 10/1. 619-698-7120 or 619-997-7974.

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MISSION VALLEY. \$995. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Beautifully refurbished. Quiet, sunny, upper end unit. Air conditioned. All amenities. Carport. Nonsmoking. No pets. Available 11/1. 6354 Rancho Mission Road #504. 619-255-7907

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San Diego Reader October 7, 2004

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571-1970, Sunriseliving.com.

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NORTH PARK/HILLCREST. Studio, \$625 Large 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.

melroyproperties.com.

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NORTH PARK. \$1450. Brand new 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment. Garage, room, 2 bath apartment. Garage, washer/dryer, fireplace, air conditioning. Gated. No pets. 4153 Idaho. 858-735-

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NORTH PARK. \$950. 2 bedroom end unit near Upas. Glearning hardwood floors, newer vinyl windows, great condition, single garage with opener, laundry hookup, no pets, nonsmoking. 619-287-5420.

NORTH PARK. \$720. Large 1 bedroom. Upper unit, freshly painted. New appliances, flooring, blinds. Well maintained. Gated, parking, laundry. No pets. 4354 Utah Street. 760-721-1672.

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294-8737.

NORTH PARK. Move-in special! \$100 off first months rent! \$750, unfurnished 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$725, furnished 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$725, furnished 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Air, parking, quiet, clean. No pets! Manager, 619-282-2543.

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gan Properties, 619-283-2144.

NORTH PARK. \$695.1 bedroom cottage.

Stove, refrigerator. Pet OK with additional deposit. Parking. Behind the Slip Inn. Available 11/15. 4046-1/2 30th. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.delsolpm.com.

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NORTH PARK, \$1350, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, fireplace, small patio, gated, 1+ parking space, storage. 805 close. Tile floors/carpet. Available now. 858-722-8233.

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NORTH PARK. \$1290. 3 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs unit in gated complex. Off-street parking and on-site laundry. 4485 Al-abama. 858-488-9125.

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987-0001.

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room, garage. 1/2 month free with good credit. Manager, 619-640-8520.

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NORTH PARK/HILLCREST. \$1350. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, downstairs apartment in gated building. Small fenced patio. Large bedrooms. Tiled kitchen and bath. Formal dining area. Detached garage. Cats OK. Agent, 619-234-9553.

Agent, 619-234-9553.

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Street. 619-726-6305.

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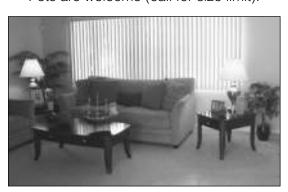
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Boundary #5. 619-563-1215.

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NORTH PARK. \$795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors. Nice location. Cat friendly. 3159 Lincoln Avenue. 619-563-1215 or 619-857-1187.

NORTH PARK. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$950 new paint, laundry on reet. 619-683-9274.

NORTH PARK. \$1595. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. 1-car garage. Washer/dryer. Front and rear yard. Hardwood floors. Great area. Available October 1. Broker/Owner, 619-683-9274.

NORTH PARK. \$1025. 2 bedroom. 2 bat apartment. Underground controlled parking. Sorry, no dogs. 4006 Louisiana. 858-484-2763.

484-2763.

NORTH PARK. \$875. 1 bedroom apartment. Gated courtyard. On site laundry. Off street parking. Available now. Sorry, no dogs. 3812 Misssissippi. 619-297-7038, 858-484-2763.

7038; 858-484-2763.

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8802.

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491-2619.

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laundry on-site and much more. \$750. 4611 Ohio Street. Call 619-285-1032.

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NORTH PARK. \$1025. Deposit \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with stove, refrigerator, garage and private back yard. 2933 Polk. 619-804-3325.

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NORTH PARK. \$950. Deposit \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, on-site laundry. Park like. Pets OK. 3141 Boundary Street. 858-273-8800.

8800.

NORTH PARK. \$825. Deposit \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, on-site laundry. Gated. Close to all. 4152 Mississippi #5. 858-

273-8800. NORTH PARK. \$925, deposit \$800. Move-in special! 1st month free! 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator, on-site laundry. 4036 Oregon #11. 619-804-3325.

NORTH PARK. \$775. Deposit \$500. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, on-site laundry. Great community. Close to all. No pets. 3943 Arizona #C. 619-865-6894.

NORTH PARK. \$915. Deposit \$800. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs unit, stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, on-site laundry. 4137 Cherokee #7. 619-804-3325.

NORTH PARK. \$1025. Deposit \$900. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet and vinyl, stove, refrigerator. Large unit, bottom floor, dishwasher. On-site laundry. Offstreet parking. Great location. 2605 Madison #4. 619-804-3325.

son #4. 619-804-3325.

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ties! Available for immediate and future occupancy. 5116 Narragansett, 619-223-8186.

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OCEAN BEACH. \$875. 1 bedroom, 2 blocks to beach. Parking. No pets. Seacoast Apartments, 5030 Lotus. Call for special, 619-224-0759 or 619-204-1651.[a:n][x1:][x2:][z:]

OCEAN BEACH. \$1325. 2 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow near beach, hardwood floors, garage, fenced yard for pets. Many more available. Best selection new rentals daily, low fee. 858-569-6140.

OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA. 1 bed

OCEAN BEACH. \$850. Studio. Completely remodeled, very private, 3-1/2 blocks to beach. New maple cabinets, tile floors, fenced yard with patio, parking. No dogs.

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DCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA. \$2450. 3

bedroom, 2 bath, unturnished house with 2-car garage, all new interior and new kitchen, large front yard, ocean view. No pets. Nonsmoking. 4710 Del Mar Avenue. By appointment only. 619-222-0402.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1235. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Dean flooralian fireplace is quantum.

bedrooms. Recently remodeled with new kitchen, ceramic tile counter, ceramic tile floor, new carpet, verticals, remodeled bath with ceramic tile walk-in shower. Vaulted ceilings, pool. Block to beach. No smoking/pets. 5025 Cape May Avenue. 619-944-2816.

OCEAN BEACH. \$885. Large 1 bedroom beach. 6-month lease. No dogs/cats. 5047-1/2 Lotus Street. 858-292-6046.

OCEAN BEACH. \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, mi-

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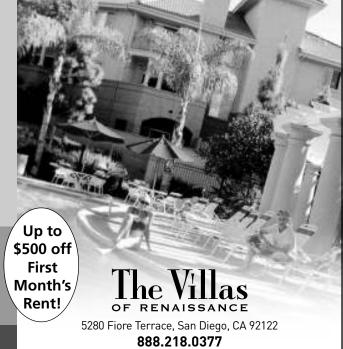
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Washer/dryer. Parking. No pets. 1 year
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Reed Avenue. kandrproperties.com. 858-

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358-866-5636.

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October. 858-490-6177.

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POINT LOMA. \$2395. 3 bedroom, 2.5

POINT LOMA. \$2395. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Newly remodeled townhome in Park Point Loma. All appliances including washer/dryer. Fireplace, garage, enclosed patio, community pool/jacuzzi. Easy free way access. 2374 Caminito Afuera. Shown by appointment. Agent, 619-298-7232.

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Available October 10. 760-929-1950.

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agent, 858-362-2338.

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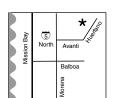
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452-2188; 619-985-7345.

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now. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath, newly re-furbished, \$750. Off-street parking, on-site laundry. Available now. 4478 48th Street. 619-583-6614. TIERRASANTA. \$800. 62+, 1 bedroom,

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6365 Rancho Mission Rd. #3	Mission Valley	2 bedroom/2 bath	1256 sq.ft.	\$410-\$425,000					
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PACIFIC BEACH. Affordable 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, patio, pool, gym, spa, security. 1801 Diamond Street #315. Open Sunday, 1-4pm. Call agent Gail Feldman, 619-840-9701. www.homesbygail.com.

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REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! 4 bedroom

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SCRIPPS RANCH. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1134 square feet. Wooden floors/blinds, designer lights, steel appliances, washer/dyer, refrigerator. 1-car garage plus space. \$465K-\$495K. 858-761-7709

SCRIPPS RANCH. Just listed! 4 bed-room, 2.5 baths. Quiet, yet close to all. Top Notch Realty, 858-715-0688.

acres, nice buildable lot near Anza Dorrego state park. Perfect retreat from city. Owner. See http://mysite.verizon.net/bwil3/SV.htm. Details, 760-872-9003.

SOUTHWEST ESCONDIDO. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1347 square foot. Wood floors, Travertine and granite countertops. 100% financing, \$399,000-\$439,000. Agent/owner. Stu, 760-594-6598.



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AMP, Carvin Legacy all-tube head, great amp, hardly used, \$550. Gary, weekends, 619-672-6511.

ends, 619-672-6511.

AMP. Fender Hot Rod Deville, 4x10, black, 60 watt, all tube, reverb, 3 channel, with footswitch and cover. Excellent condition. \$550. 858-774-8309.

AMP/KEYBOARD REPAIR.. Factory au thorized service. We buy used and non-working audio gear and musical instru-ments. San Diego Sound and Music Repair, 6563 El Cajon Boulevard. 619-582-8511.

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BANJO, high-grade 5 string with resonator, beautiful sound, \$325. 4 string circa 1920, \$150. Trade? 619-460-3336.

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BASS GEAR. Ampeg SVT-410HE, 4x10 cabinet, 350 watt, B2R head. Used 3 times, good as new. \$900. 760-930-0618.

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BASS, Eden Valve Tech WT-800, 1 pair Eden XLT 4x10 with horn. Guitar, Hohner EAB-40N with hard case. PA amps, Mackie FR-Series M-1400. Ed, 760-966-7472.

BASS, upright, old bass, rich, powerful tone, includes bow, case, and method book, \$1500, 858-254-3820

BASSIST AND DRUMMER wanted. Gui

BASSIST WANTED for 3-piece punk band. Influences: Alkaline Trio, Face to Face, Green Day. 21+, backup vocals, studio rent. Leave message, 760-738-

BASSIST WANTED. Guitarist looking for a bassist to form an STP tribute band. Must be a true fan. 25-40 years old. 619-

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DODGE DART, 1968, 4 door, white, new interior, slant 6, 130K miles, automatic, CD player, good condition, \$1750. 619-669-1564.

DRUM SET, Pearl Export series, white, 9 drums with hard cases, 4 Zildjian and Sabian cymbals, hi-hat, rack, Roc-n-Soc throne, excellent condition, all hardware. 760-436-0106.

DRUM SET, Sonor Force 3000, black, with all hardware and cymbals, Sabian cymbals, 21" AAX ride, 18" AA medium crash, B8 hi-hats, \$1500. Jason, 619-855-1649.

DRUM SWAP MEET. October 30. Sell or trade your old equipment; buy from others. Log on to sandiegodrum.com or call 760-945-3935.

DRUMMER for original acid rock band. Blend with percussionist and bring thunder when needed. Be career serious. Andrew, 619-238-6048.

DRUMMER NEEDED FOR LOOKing for an experienced drummer with good dynamics and compositional skills. Rock/groove-oriented material. an Diego County. Denis, 619-806-0550.

DRUMMER NEEDED. New original working hand Styles from Ramones to the

Ing band. Styles from Ramones to the Who to Grateful Dead and all in between. No drugs please. Dave, 760-746-3283.

DRUMMER NEEDED. Electronic/acoustic band with MIDI triggers. Must learn pre-existing programmed beats and play to a click. Serious and appropriate only. Check www.incaseoffire.net, 619-574-0010.

DRUMMER SOUGHT for established signed punk band. Must tour and professional attitude. Call for details, 858-442-4038.

DRUMMER WANTED for M.C. FUNK, a Parliament, P-funk tribute band. Re-hearsal 2 nights/week. Must be serious, funky and reliable. Call PD, 619-284-

DRUMMER WANTED. Solid, creative, soulful. Influences: Pixies, Pavement, Sonic Youth, Police, Clash. Listen at our site: www.rayleighscattering.com. Kirk, 619-233-0180.

guys, guitar, bass, 2 vocals. We're mid 30s, live shows, studio. Southern California rock sound. http://members.cox.net/

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Must be reliable, committed, versatile Must be reliable, committed, versatile (soul, funk, blues, Latin, jazz, swing). More details and audio samples at www. V e I v e t C r u m b I e . c o m / DrummerWanted.html or 619-518-8488.

DRUMMER WANTED. 21+ for melodic groove, professional pocket drummer, must have heart, love to beat your drums. Influences: Deftones, Used, P.O.D. Call

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EQUIPMENT. Tascam MX-2424 24-bit 24-track HD recorder BETA unit with AD/DA board, ADAT Opt, flight case, \$1850. Roland VG-8, good condition, \$275.760-929-8301.

24-hour Internet

or fax for private

parties. See form on page 151.

EQUIPMENT. Pair Yamaha PA speakers, excellent condition, barrely used, 15" cone with horn, 500 watt PGM, 1000 watt maximum, \$425. Erik, 619-846-0152.

EQUIPMENT. Fostex D-160 16-track disc recorder with Alesis Studio 32 mixer and cables, \$900/best. Mackie 32-8 mixer with meter bridge and stand, \$2100/best. 760-518-3281.

760-518-3281.

EQUIPMENT. Fender American Deluxe Jazz bass, \$600. Musicman 410-HD guitar amp, \$500. Optimus Pro LX5 bookshelf speakers, \$70. Computer desk, new, in box, \$50. 619-871-0810.

EQUIPMENT. Crate Stealth 50 watt tube half stack. Good sound and condition, but needs new tubes. Blowing it out for \$200/best. Pete, 760-271-8132.

EQUIPMENT. Custom made JBL SR4732-X 3-way, SR4733-X Dual 2-way with 2" horn, 18" subwoofer, Crown CE-2000, Mackie M1400 power amplifier, Shure SM58. More! 619-582-2908.

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GUITAR CLINIC: MATT SMITH'S famous Chop Shop guitar clinic Saturday, October 30, 2pm, at Guitar Trader, 7120 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. For more details, call 858-565-8814.

GUITAR DEAL. Taylor 615-CE acoustic electric with Venetian cutaway. Beautift Purchased \$2500. Sell for \$1500. Ep phone 12 string with gig bag. Very nice \$250. 909-652-3578.

GUITAR DISCOUNT PRICES! New used. vintage! Acoustics! Electrics! Amazing inventory! Discount prices! Moonlight Music, 467 South Coast, Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-753-6697. Encinitas. 760-753-6697. **GUITAR PLAYER 45,** seeks beginner/in

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GUITAR, 12-string Ventura by Bruno, model V 17, low action, binding top and bottom, new strings, very playable, excellent shape, case, \$150. 619-282-

GUITAR, 1965 Magnatone Typhoon, oral pink with claydot neck, \$825. 1961 Magnatone custom 440 amplifier with reverb and vibrato, \$950. John, 760-731-0212. GUITAR, Fender Standard Stratocaster

Roland ready, black, like new, with case, \$475. Ramirez 2E classical guitar, excellent, \$1500/best. 760-438-1230.

GUITAR, Fender Stratocaster, American, made in 1997, black with maple neck, no dings, no scratches, looks awesome and plays better, California series, \$625. Mike, 760-789-6162.

NIIKE, 76U-789-6162.

GUITAR, Fernandes Native Elite, black-burst, with sustainer, 2 small dings, plays awesomely, comes with case, DR strings, barely used, \$500/best. 619-855-1649.

GUITAR, G&L bass, model L1000, made in 1980-1981, dark sunburst, plays great, has some dings and scratches around edges, \$400. Mike, 760-789-6162.

edges, \$400. Mike, 760-789-6162. **GUITAR,** Gibson 2004 Black Beauty Les Paul, \$2700. Gibson 2003 custom Black Beauty, 3 humbuckers, \$2385. 1979 Fender Stratocaster, \$800. 1976 Fender Stratocaster, \$900. 858-485-5689.

GUITAR, Yamaha G245S hardtop acoustic, excellent condition, \$350. Horns, Reynolds 1940s trombone, Olds French horn, make offer. Banjo, new Remo head, all have cases, 619-606-0338.

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ing creative, talented musician. Advanced pro level. Melodic, heavy rhythms. Influences: Mudvayne, Slipknot, Tool. Have good equipment. Pitch for studio. 619-944-0962. studio. 619-944-0962. **GUITARIST NEEDED.** 21-35, original

artist seeking talented and determusician. Visit website for http://sarlet.juma.com/619-749-43

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gs.com. **ST** in Fallbrook female/male professional bassist/vocalist to perform and record demo with classic, electric/acoustic rock band. Leave mes-sage after 6pm, 760-451-0166.

namic, melodies, odd time signatures Unique blend of metal. A# tuning. Advanced players only. 858-231-2747.

vaniceu piayers only. 858-231-2/47. **GUITARIST, SINGER,** songwriter, 48, seeks professional gig, originals, pop variety covers, 30 years experience, music degree, doubles on bass, drums, keys, MIDI production. 760-473-8695.

GUITARS, Swamp Ash Telecaster and Swamp Ash Strat, each for \$400, both have DiMarzio hum canceling vintage

ps. Great condition. 858-292-4497. GUITARS. 2 beautiful Navarro guitars, brilliant sound, master classical and classical, extra special instruments, with travel cases. 619-849-2518 or 858-273-8053.

GUITARS. Acoustic/electric, hard cases. Ovation Legend thin dish, natural. Charvel 625C12MB 12 string, black. Like new. \$800 for both or best offer. 760-729-7775.

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KORG TRITION PRO, 1100 Boss Dr 770 Drum machine 200. Roland VS 1880 600. Tannoy monitors speakers 200. All excelent. Best. Nathaniel, 760-722-4245.

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MARSHALL JCM, 2000 head and 1960 cab. Head is virtually brand new. Cab has seen a few gigs. Selling together. \$1000 firm. 760-917-0784.

MIXER, Carvin nonpowered mixer CX122, equalizer, effects, 12 channel, \$225. Carvin MX 640, 6 channel, 400 watt mixer/amp, \$225. Nady floor monitor, \$75. 760-801-7230.

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MIXING BOARD, Aria AMX-80B 8-chan-nel stereo board with case. A superb product from the Aria Guitar and Instru-ment Company. Like new, unused, \$450. NEW ACOUSTIC GUITARS. Walden

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PA EQUIPMENT. 1 pair JBL speakers, 1 pair custom PA speakers, 1 pair Carvin 18" speaker, Alesis equalizer, 3 amps. Joel, 760-271-2879. PEACE DRUMS, 5 piece, deep toms, brand new, \$250. Roland electric drums with module, \$700. 760-632-5482.

PERCUSSIONIST WANTED for acoustic/amplified band. We are writing our own material. Backup vocals a plus. David, 619-226-1775.

David, 619-226-1775.

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, baby grand, antique, circa 1923, Mason, black mahogany, ivory keys, ex-cellent condition, \$2800. Encinitas, 760-

753-3503.

PIANO, UPRIGHT. Horning and Moeller Inc. 40+ years old, teak/mahogany finish. Good condition, needs tuning. \$300/best. 619-218-1287.

PIANO. Yamaha CLP-990M Clavinova 88-key, natural keyboard (real hammer action). 1+ years. Perfect condition. Like new. Paid \$5400. Asking, \$4000. 858-271.5119

271-5102.

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DRUMS. Tama Rockstar 5 piece, great condition, chrome snare, all hardware, cymbals, case, throne, sticks, must sell soon, \$575/best. 858-270-1195.

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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.

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RECORD AT DOUBLETIME. 2", ProTools HD. Spacious tracking room. Great rates. Clients include The Locust, Mr. Orange Undercover, Hot Like a Robot. 619-448-1717.

RECORD AT EXUM STUDIO! Comfortable relaxed atmosphere. Great drum sounds! Fast. Efficient. 20 years experience. 2" 24 track/digital. Rehearsal room avail-able! www.exumrecording.com. 760-739-9700.

739-9/00.

RECORD SHOW. Thousands of records for sale! Saturday, October 16, 2004. Located at 3909 Centre Street, Hillcrest. \$3 admission after 10am. Further info: www. SanDiegoRecordShow.com. 619-528-922

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.

hornmusic.com. 858-277-0514. RECORDS, LPs, hundreds of 1960s-1990s rock, jazz, pop, classical, new wave, etc. Excellent condition. 50 cents to \$4. Also have 45s, too. Rich, 619-460-7945.

REHEARSAL STUDIOS! Universal Sound has 2 locations! Miramar and Sports Arena. 24-hour access, monthly rooms and hourly rooms available. 619-306-

REHEARSAL STUDIOS. \$18/hour with 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 in Escondido. 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

REHEARSE AT SUPERIOR SOUND IN Kearny Mesa or El Cajon. State-of-the-art rehearsal studios that offer 24-hour surveillance, soundproofing, air condi-tioning, and high ceilings. Ask about our move-in special! Limited rooms availmove-in special! Limited rooms available. Call now to reserve your space. Kearny Mesa, 858-268-4600; El Cajon, 619.447-4077

REHEARSE AT HINDSIGHT in Miramar Hourly rooms, fully equipped (drum kit, two quality guitar amps, bass rig, PA) starting \$20/hour. Unequipped, \$18/hour. 619-922-9786.

REHEARSE IN OCEAN BEACH at Spot less. 1922 Bacon Street across from Winstons. 3 air conditioned rooms with P.A., available for hourly rentals. Parking, loading. 619-523-3073. RENAISSANCE CHOIR has openings for altos, tenors and basses. Wednesdays 7:45pm-9:45pm. Sight reading required. Call Bill, 858-459-2019; wpropp@ucsd.

ROADCASES. San Diego's oldest road case company. Pleasing musicians fo 16 years. Bring us your best deal; we will beat all. Call Left Coast, 858-278-7888.

ROCKERS! Experienced rhythm guitarist with day job looking for musicians to form classic or new-school band in North County. I'm 45, but look 35. 760-438

SAXOPHONE, soprano. Mint condition, with original receipts. Paid \$768, will sell for best offer. Yamaha keyboard. Good condition. \$150/best. 619-584-4077.

SINGER WANTED in 30s. Local heavy band practice in North County. Influences: Godsmack, BLS, COC, etc. Have home studio, strong writing ability, and experience. 858-270-7377.

SINGER. SONGWRITER. musician seek ing drummer, bass player, lead guitar player to form classic rock and roll band. Covers/originals. Rehearsal space needed. Hal, 619-284-7905.

needed. Hal, 619-284-7905.

SINGER/SONGWRITER looking to start cover band and evolve into original band. Influences: Hendrix, Mint Condition, Isleys, Mother's Finest. Holla if/when you're ready. 858-344-8039.

SINGERS. Ladies, come and join the fun and fellowship singing a variety of songs in 4-part harmony (a cappella). All ages wanted. Monday evenings. 619-464-3727.

your songs to the next level. Our services include collaboration to complete your rhythm, instrumental and vocal tracks on CD. 619-523-6296.

SONGWRITER collaboration offered, veteran multi-instrumental singer, home digital studio, digitally record your hit song ideas, open to all styles/levels. 760-729-7776

//76.

SPEAKERS, Definitive Technology 6B bipolar towers, \$300 (retails \$600). Definitive Technology C1B center channel, \$150 (retails \$300). Klipsch KSW200 12" subwoofer, \$225 (retails \$500). 858-571-2495

SPEAKERS. Paradigm Reference Studio 60s, almost new, awesome, retails \$1500, sacrifice \$750 pair. Vandersteer surround, like new, 1 VCG-1 center and 2 VSM-1 rears, crazy sacrifice, \$525 all

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Cassette deck Teac V326, \$20. Bookshelf speakers, 25-watt Panasonic, \$15/best. Realistic speakers, \$10. Bazooka bass tube (might work), \$25/best. 619-697-4275.

STEREO SPEAKERS (2). Sony model SS-U45, 8 ohms, 40-watt input power, \$100 for both. Doug, 619-820-8393.

STEREO SYSTEM, all Kenwood components. Amplifier/receiver, synthesizer, turntable, cassette deck, graphic equalizer, 2 speakers, includes rack, great condition, \$150 takes all. 760-598-1147.

STEREO. Nikko Gamma 30 tuner (\$340), \$119. Nakamichi Bx-300 cassette (\$750), \$199. Devon DCD-1520 CD player (\$750), \$149. Bill, 760-942-3754.

STEREO. PS Audio DA converter, \$850 new, sell \$225. Polk Audio monitor, 7 speakers, \$650 new, sell \$220. Koss monitor speakers, \$150. Speaker stands, 28", \$95. 619-579-2070. TAYLOR GOES ONLINE at Guita

Trader.com: View glorious multi-angle pics now! Baby Taylor, only \$259. Guitar Trader, 7120 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (behind Arby's). www.guitartrader.com Call toll-free: 888-4-A-GUITAR (888-424-

TECHNICS TURNTABLES, \$600/pair Allen and Heath mixer, best on the market, \$850. Two monitors, plus stage stand and headphones, \$100. 619-813-

TURNTABLE, Pioneer, Quartz PLL Direct drive, full auto. Shure Cartridge V15 Type IV, minimal use and in excellent condi-tion. Original cost \$550, best offer. 619-223-5858.

223-5858.

VOCALIST/FEMALE, top-notch professional, needed now for established, premier San Diego show band. Must have experience, superb pitch, range, and stage presence. Auditions, leave message, 858-550-0484.

WANTED Private party (nondealer) buying used equipment. I will pay cash for your items today. Must value over \$50. Prefer guitar/recording related equipment. 760-519-0100.

WANTED: String bass, trumpet, cello, violin, and other instruments. Will pay well for the right instruments. All considered. 619-528-1475.

SPORTS

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds or

wants 1st baseman, shortstop, left fielder. Leave message, 619-342-7245. **BOAT.** 16' aluminum fishing/lobster boat. 19hp Evinrude '65 motor, runs like new, trailer, Valcom hull. Regis-tered with titles. Will negotiate price. 619-347-9223.

CANOE, 12' plexiglass, unique, cost \$900, sell \$275. Weights, 300lbs., and bench, \$75. 15hp Johnson outboard, excellent, \$295. Large tent, camping gear, \$65. 858-581-6223.

CHARGERS TICKETS. Press level, premium location, individual games for sale, face value \$72. Don, leave message, 619-295-9595.

CHARGERS/RAIDERS TICKETS: 2 tick CHARGERS/RAIDERS TICKETS: 2 tick-rets. Section 5 (50 yard line), row 6, seats 6 and 7. 10/31/04. \$200 total. E-mail with your phone number: dandreblow@aol.com.

DINGHY, 8' Walker Bay. Row or sail. Performance sail kit, oars, flotation bag and dolly. Almost new. \$850/best. 619-276-2531.

GOLF CART, Kangaroo (Hillcrest) electric walking cart, includes battery, charger, seat, \$230. Ted, 760-944-1022.

GOLF CLUBS. Men's Tour model II graphite shaft irons, new grips, driver, 3 wood, putter, \$50. Ladies' Northwestern irons, Northwestern 1-3-5 woods, putter, \$50. 619-442-8227.

ICE CLIMBING BOOTS, Koflach Arctis Expe, size 12 and Camp Superfang crampons, new, never used. Both for \$325. Mark, 760-434-7330.

KAYAK FALL SALE! Limited number of boots starting from \$199-\$675 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!

KAYAK FALL CLEARANCE SALE! Bes KAYAK FALL CLEARANCE SALEI Best prices of the year on new and used kayaks. Over 25 kayaks priced \$399 or less. Fishing kayaks from \$450 and up. Fish-n-Dive, \$595. 2 Person Tandems, \$399-\$599. Malibu Extreme, \$545. Cobra Wave, \$299. 14' TAD, \$250. Perception Sea Kayak, \$695. River kayak, \$395. 10 surfing kayaks from \$275-\$399. Loaded Fish-n-Dive, \$995. Huge selection of paddles, seats and life vests from \$29 to \$99. Car top carriers from \$29 and up. San Diego Sailing Center, 858-488-0651 or for photos and pricing, visit www.kayaksforsale.com.

KAYAK, 9', sit on top, versatile, almost new, Pelican (Canadian) with paddle and seatback, \$275. Mike, 619-692-9265.

KAYAK, classic touring 17' fiberglass kayak, 46lbs., excellent boat, good condition, \$900. Tom, 619-222-8095.

KAYAK, Cobra Fish & Dive, teal, 9"x13" rectangular hatch, 4" round hatch rectangular hatch, 4 round match, highback seat, composite Cobra paddle, \$500. Ray, 619-723-3477.

KAYAK, Cobra Explorer, yellow, with low-back seat, 2-piece paddle, \$275 Ray, 619-723-3477.

KAYAK, Folbot, 15'Lx30"W, sporty single, vinyl skin touring kayak with a wood frame, in good condition, \$300. Carlsbad, 760-518-8672. KAYAK-OCTOBER SPECIALS! Necky

Sit-on-Top Dolphins and Spikes on sale! other deals on our demo and closeout list! Open daily, 10am-6pm. 844 West Mission Bay Drive. 858-488-4642 www.windsport.pet

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. All Hobie kayak models in stock. Check out the new 9-foot Hobie Mirage Sport. Stop by 2610 Ingraham Street #A. www.fastlanesailing.com. 619-222-0766.

LONGBOARDS. 9'6" double stringer, \$250. 7'6" Mack fun shape, \$175. 9'4" Windansea, \$275. 5 used shortboards, \$100 each. 760-390-1762.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 5hp Nissan 4-stroke long shaft, new 2004 model with stroke long shaft, new 2004 model with warranty, used 5 hours. Paid \$1400, sell for \$1000. 858-488-7572.

POOL TABLE, 8' Olhausen, mahogany, with accessories, great condition, year old, 15 ball set, matching corner cue, 5

matching cue sticks. \$1900/best. Mike, 858-254-0594

SAILBOAT DINGHY, 8' Walker Bay with sail and oars, like-new condition, \$400.

SAILBOAT, Sabot Leboard, fiberglass mast, fiberglass mast/hull, sail OK. Good condition. \$495. 858-794-0905.

SAILBOAT, 32' Pacific Thunderbird

cutter rigged, fine condition, terms and price negotiable. \$16,500. 619-473-7648.

7648.

SAILBOAT. Sunny Baja. Own a live-aboard sailboat. Cruise ready, 31', Mariner Ketch, diesel, 2-hour flight from San Diego. \$13,000. jemark@ak.net; 907-694-5220.

net; 907-694-5220. **SAILBOATS**, fiberglass with trailers. 14'
Lido, \$950. 26' McGregon drop keel,
easy launcher, new sails, Nissan,
\$3950. 12' extra wide, \$495. Harley
Sportster, MGTD. 858-350-3727.

SCUBA TANKS, aluminum, \$60-\$75. Spareair emergency units, new hydro, half cost. 3 boat anchors, \$10-\$60. Wanted: Spearfishing gear, any condition. 858-272-3006. SCUBA TANKS, 2 Sherwood 72s, new polished aluminum finish, blue protec

pollshed aluminum linish, blue protective boot, netting, and cap, manufactured March 2004, paid \$300, sacrifice \$85 each. 760-736-9383.

SKATEBOARD, longboard, Campus Cruiser, in box, never used, cost \$105

SNOWBOARDS WANTED SNOWBOARDS, Boots, bindings, clothing. We sell new and used gear. Trading your snowboard for 2005 products. your snowboard for 2009 procest.
Last season's gear blowout! 25-50%
off. Play It Again Sports. Pacific Beach,
858-490-0222; College Area, 619-6679499. www.playitagainsd.com.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE wants 1 complete or partial team for men's slow pitch. Leave message, 619-342-7255.

SOFTBALL TEAM wants 2 good infielders, 2 fast outfielders, and pitcher for men's slo-pitch. Leave message, 619-517-5791.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT, men's slow bitch. October 16-17, 2004, Ted pitch, October 16-17, 2004. Ted Williams Field, San Diego 92104. Call for information. Deadline October 9. nessage, 619-295-0385.

SOFTBALL. South Bay Monday night softball league needs a complete team for men's slow pitch. Leave message, 619-342-7241.

619-342-7241.

SPEARGUN, Riffe Island model, like new, professionally rigged for serious spearfishing, padded Riffe bag included, extra goodies. E-mail inquiries, isinishtaj@yahoo.com.

SURF SHOP! End of summer sale! Demo and rental boards at closeout Demo and rental boards at closeout prices! Kids' wetsuits from \$24. Limited stock available. Leucadia Surfshop, 760,632,1010

SURFBOARD, 5'10" Pacific Design with leash, good condition, \$50. 619-563-

SURFBOARD, 9'6" Ron Jones long board, very clean trifin (removable), classic longboard shape, excellent glide, \$320. 858-345-1774.

SURFBOARD, 6'10" Rusty egg trifin, hand shaped and signed by Rusty Preisendorfer. Great condition. Minor dings on nose and tail. Leash included. \$\frac{450}{51696}, \frac{516}{51696}, \frac{516}{51696}, \frac{516}{61696}.

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, used. 9'6" Ten Over 911 Commemorative, mint condition, \$400. 7'10" South Coast egg shape, \$300. 8'6" mini longboard, Manard, \$350. 760-809-6180.

SURFBOARDS. 7' Superfish quadfin excellent, \$280. 1972 7'5" Stinger-Winger, redone to new condition, \$340. 1964 8' Interislands V-bottom, rider,

TECHNICAL DIVING EQUIPMENT. Drager rebreather, trimix blending system, oxygen bottles. Helium analyzers and computers, scuba compressors, nitrox cylinders, regulators. Inflatable kayaks and more. 858-270-9922.

WANTED: Rowing or sailing dinghy, 8' to 12' long, 619-656-2831.

to 12' long. 619-656-2831.

WATER SKI, KD-CR7, yellow top, 66", double high wrap, medium, EVA bindings, perfect for intermediate/advanced level, excellent condition, KD bag included, \$350, 619-787-2207.

WET SUIT SALE! Full suits regularly \$180, sale \$99.95! Spring suits regu-larly \$99, sale \$59. Men's and women's. Windansea Surfboards, 3780

Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach

WET SUITS- FACTORY DIRECT. Full 3/2 superstretch from \$99. bozwetsuits.com. 858-569-6786.

WIND SURFERS. 2, 12' Hi Fly and 8' Custom. Booms, masts and sails. \$300 for both. Call 619-276-2531.

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AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS! Postcards and magazine companies want your photos. Digital or film. For review call Jacl Warren, Photography For Fun, since 1991. 858-535-0787.

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CAMERA. 2 Canon EOS 10Ds, 1 with BG-ED3 grip. Like new, complete with charger and manuals. One \$700 and one \$800. Call 619-583-8576.

CANON A-1, with 3 lenses, filters, Sunpak, tripod, \$500. Kodak Carousel 4600, \$175. Panasonic Palmcorder PV-43 with 2 lenses, tripod, \$350. Dan, 858-486-4282.

CANON POWERSHOT \$400 Digital Elph. Ultra compact 4MP, 3x optical zoom with 256K CF memory card. Like new. Only \$280. Jim, Carmel Valley. 858-481-5969. CANON ZOOM LENS, EF 75-300m Ultrasonic f/4-5.6, image stabilization, autofocus, lens hood, Tamron-F 1.4X autofocus tele-converter, perfect condition, \$495. Joe, 619-948-5370.

CANON. Digital Rebel kit, 18-55 Canon lens, extra battery, 3+ year warranty, like new, original box, all accessories. \$1200 value, \$950 firm. 619-466-7500; 760-944-

FLASH POWER PACK, Quantum Z, near tures of animals, sports, children. No waiting for flash to recharge, \$200 cash. 858-

HASSELBLAD 150mm f/4.0 lens, black, dition, \$425. 760-739-5525. KODAK ADVANTIX Preview camera with LCD screen, panoramic or standard piccost \$200 new, sell for \$40. 858-

MINOLTA SRT201 with 50mm f/2 lens (exposure meter is inaccurate), \$40. Sears (Ricoh) KSX with 28mm f/2 and 135mm lenses (aperture stuck open), \$45. Other vintage photo stuff. 619-563-2383.

MODELING. Ever consider modeling? Model portfolios. madden@ jonmaddenphotography.com. www. jonmaddenphotography.com. 619-208-9210.

NIKON FILM SCANNER, Super Coolscan s8000ED for medium format and 35mm cellent condition, hardly used, \$1300 is-530-3697.

NIKON TELEZOOM autofocus lens, 300mm f/4-5.6 G, like new, perfect for D70, D100, modern AF film bodies, \$110.619-234 7606

NIKONOS V with 35mm lens, \$540. Nikonos 15mm lens with viewfinder, \$900. Closeup kit, \$220. Ikelite strobes (A1, MS and 50). Package deal. Offers. 619-226-4129.

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AAA COMPUTER SERVICES— Ask Computer Doctor On Call! Have a tech or low as \$35. We'll fix any PC problem. grades, custom-built PCs. Compet grades, custom-built PCs. Competitive network setup, administration, configuration and maintenance for flat fee. 619-887-2409.

887-2409.

AMD, 533MHz, 128MB RAM, 6.4GB HD, CD-RW burner, CD ROM, 17" monitor, 56K modem, NIC, 3D sound, keyboard, nouse, \$140. Monitors: Compaq 21", \$85; NEC, 17", \$35; 15", \$20. 619-306-

AOSR & ASSOCIATES: TONER for most vice for most laser, dot matrix, impact and nkjet printers. 619-234-9984.

COMPAQ CDS972, 16" monitor, keyboard, Epson color printer, great for beginning, \$160. 619-980-3519.

COMPUTER CART, black, pullout key-board shelf, pullout printer shelf, CPU compartment, hutch with shelf, CD rack, excellent condition, best offer. Leave message, 858-549-4828.

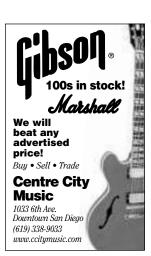
COMPUTER DESK, 2'Dx4"Wx53"H, built-in files, fits large monitor, Sauder, 2 end shelves, easy to move, \$49. Nice. 619-283-0960.

Music



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10% OFF for all musicians

Any bass, guitar or PA cabinets. With this ad. Expires 10/15/04.

The most LOW END & POWER on the market!! Come visit our **NEW** showroom!

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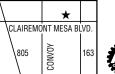
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Reader October 7, 2004

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EAGLE MOTORS



7980 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. • 858-244-1062 (on the north side of Clairemont Mesa Blvd., between Convoy & Mercury, behind The Car Store) All offers valid with this ad. Expires 10/21/04.

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Plus \$8.25 certificate and \$2 transfer fee

All car models and years. SUVs, pickups and light trucks \$10 extra. No hidden fees. No appointment necessary. Bring DMV papers if available.

3-Way Induction Service & Clean Injectors

Cleans valves, throttle body, intake, injectors & top of piston.

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This flush replaces all the fluid in the transmission or cooling system.

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Includes resurfacing rotors Parts and labor included.

COMPUTER HELP? One-on-one, fast, friendly, reliable. Repairs, upgrades, training, cable/DSL, networks. On site or drop off, \$35/hour. Also music recording.

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COMPUTER. MSI Hetis 865GV Lite. Intel Pentium, 4, 1.60 GHz, 224MB, RAM hard disk. 37.2GB DVD/CD-RW wireless adapter, D-Link Air DWL-520. Includes: Windows XP Professional and Office XP Pro. Floppy drive not working. 619-302-0130

9139. **DELL DIMENSION,** Pentium 3, 1000MHz, 20GB HD, 128 RAM, 14" color monitor, CD-ROM, Windows ME, Internet ready, keyboard, mouse, speakers, MS Works, AOL, others, \$175. Kelvin, 858-232-9271.

DELL DIMENSION 4300, 14" LCD display, \$800. Intel Pentium 4 CPU, 1.5GHz, 128MB RAM, 40GB HD, DVD/CD-RW 3D force2 MX video card, WindowsXP Pro and Office XP Pro included. 619-302-

9139.

IPAQ h3955 POCKETPC, expansion slot, wireless adapter, cradle, keyboard, valued at \$900, sell \$750. HP Jornada 690 hand-held PC, \$200. Socom for Playstation 2 with headsets, new, \$28. 619-590-0183.

LAPTOP, Panasonic Toughbook 71, P3 600, 256MB RAM, 12GB HD, 13.3 TFT display, CD-ROM, floppy, USB, wireless, excellent condition. Case included. \$600/best. 858-518-3240.

MAC G4, 614 RAM, OSX Panther, 19" Viewsonic color monitor, Epson color

printer, Microtek scanner, Yamaha CD burner, 4xport USB hub. Asking \$1100. 619-990-1549. MONITOR, 17" Panasonic S70, like new,

MONITOR, 19" Mitsubishi, flat tube CRT 1200x1600 resolution. .25 apature grill

neuvi resolution. .25 apature grill, excellent quality, white case in mint condition. Asking \$120/best. 858-518-3240.

MONITOR, large. 19", \$25. 17" Apple monitor, \$17. Small monitor, \$5. Scanner, \$5. 3 printers, \$8 each. Escondido, 315-450-9005.

MONITOR, Sony Trinitron, 17" CRT, Multi-scan 420GS with speakers, keyboard and mouse, \$100. Epson 777 Stylus Color Printer with ink and software, \$50. 858-457-0867.

497-0907.

PENTIUM 4 TV/FM, remote control, 1.8GH, 512 RAM, 45GHD, XPPro, DVD-RW, 17" monitor, Office 2000, language translator, HP printer, 3-in-1, all you need, \$750 cash. 619-325-9029.

PENTIUM III 667, midtower, 256MB memory, 15GB HD, CD-ROM, sound card, Ethernet, \$125. 15" monitor, \$20. 858-345-1139.

pobl-449-1139.

PRINTER, HP DeskJet 722C, \$50. Monitor, 17" Panasonic S70, \$50. Scanjet HP 3300C, \$50. Computer speakers 3D, pair \$15. Scanner, Mustec, \$25. Daniel, 760-439-7121.

call, 619-309-7002.

BICYCLE SWAP MEET at HiTechbikes.com, October 31, Halloween.
Sellers \$5, 7am. Buyers \$1, 8am. 2005
demo fleets from Specialized, Litespeed,
Merlin, QR, Orbea, and factory reps with
samples from 20 different manufacturers.
Huge in-store sale: Up to 70% off 2004
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Road, San Diego. 619-696-1311.

BICYCLE. 18 Speed 24" near-new con-**BICYCLE,** 18 speed, 24", near-new condition, \$45. 858-488-3605.

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CANNONDALE SILK PATH 900 hybrid EASTON ULTRALITE, 2004 Scattante (Supergo), silver, 51cm, Ultegra components, 18lbs., new condition, list \$1000, sell \$550. Also deliver. Bicycling's best buy, July 2004. 951-927-9561.

buy, July 2004. 951-927-9561. **ELLSWORTH SPECIALIST,** 2001, top-of-the-line everything. Must see to appreciate. \$1800/best. Mark, 619-851-8467. **HUNCHRACK** bike rack, fits trunk lid, hatchback or liftback, holds 2 bikes, still like new, best offer. 619-303-2067.

HYBRID BIKE, 21-speed Giant, Shimano components, 59cm, full cro-mo frame, all tubes, good condition, \$75. 619-224-

KLEIN QUANTUM II. Fits someone 5'6" Shimano Ultregra group. Clipless pedals. Lightweight, fast. Classic Klein paint in blue/green. \$2000, new. Asking \$650. 760-822-1677.

KLEIN QUANTUM race road bike, 53cm, sized for 5'6" person, upgraded wheels, Ultegra components, silver, excellent condition, new cost \$2000, sell \$650. Leucadia, 760-230-2029.

LOWRIDER BIKE, twisted chrome parts, Bullet light, all white wall tires, 144 spoke wheels, custom seat, custom candy flake frame, must see, \$500. 619-829-4124.

MAVIC KSYRIUM, SSC SL wheels, 2003 model tubulars, in excellent condition. Some of the lightest and best wheels on the market. \$899 new, \$550/best. 619-549-9211.

MONSTER CRUISER, \$350. Sun 7-speed tandem, \$350. Dyno Sportster cruiser, \$275. Torker 7-speed internal hub cruiser, \$250. All like new. 619-276-4732.

PEUGEOT STREET bille, 10 speed, purple, \$250. 858-672-3734.

ROAD BIKE, Trek 1400. Aluminum frame, 50 cm, 14 speed, perfect for small frame rider. Shimano, speedometer, sound condition. \$150. 858-581-9110.

AUTOMOTIVE





MOSSY FORD

Manager's Special

Recommended Every 5,000 Miles

Recommended Every 5,000 Miles

INCLUDES:
Replace engine oil & filter
Rotate tires
Lube chassis (if applicable)
Inspect air filter
Check & top-off fluids
(as needed)
Inspect belts & hoses
Inspect brakes
Inspect trakes
Inspect trakes
Inspect driveline
components
Lubricate door
hinges & hood latch
Check lights & windshield wipers
Road-test

DUAL WHEELS & DIESEL VEHICLES ADDITIONAL

Minor Service

Mossy Ford offers:
• FREE TOWING within 25 miles of dealership AND...
• FREE 1-hour diagnostic check for any towed vehicle

Expires 10/21/04. Mossy reserves the right to cancel at any time.

On the cutting edge of quality and service! Full maintenance on all makes and models!

SMOG SPECIAL^{\$} 3995

FREE

- FLAT REPAIR
- 28-POINT INSPECTION

INCLUDES:

Replace oil filter

(up to 6 qts.)

Change engine oil

Check fluid levels

28-point vehicle

inspection

 MOUNTING & BALANCING WITH ANY 4 TIRES

ASK ABOUT MOSSY'S LIFETIME **GUARANTEED REPAIRS!**

Diesel Lube, Oil

& Filter Change

ASK ABOUT OUR DIESEL SERVICE!

Lube chassis (if applicable)

Front-Wheel Alignment

INCLUDES:

- \$39⁹⁵
- Check & adjust toe
 Check camber & caster
 Check tire wear & pressure
 Check all steering & suspension
 Check rear-end alignment

LIFETIME FRONT-WHEEL \$12995

ALIGNMENT* Guaranteed for Life!

*Does not apply to altered vehicles.

MOST MODELS, INSTALLATION OF

ALUMINUM CAMS ADDITIONAL

4-Wheel Balance & Rotation QualityCar

INCLUDES:

- Balance all four wheels Check/correct tire pressure (including spare) Inspect tires for irregular wear
- (wheel weights included)

\$395 (when performed with any maintenance package) LIFETIME BALANCE & TIRE ROTATION

MOST MODELS. FACTORY WHEELS ONLY.

Front or Rear **Brake Service**

LIFETIME GUARANTEE! NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY! **INCLUDES:**

- Replace front or rear disc brake pads with Motorcraft™ factory pads
 Inspect calipers
 Check brake fluid level

- Machining of rotors/drums
 5-mile road test

Lifetime guarantee good on pads & machining of rotors/drums. Excludes rotor replacement. PASSENGER CARS & UP TO F-150 VEHICLES ONLY. OEM PADS HIGHER.

\$18995

Air Conditioning Performance Check

INCLUDES:
• Check A/C system
& all hoses
• Performance-test system

Clean condenser fins QualityCare MOST MODELS. FREON ADDITIONAL.

All offers valid only at Mossy Ford. Not valid with other coupons or advertised specials. Present at time of write-up. One coupon per visit, Ford, Lincoln, Mercur vehicles only. Expires 10/21/04.

Welcome to **Mossy Ford's** Service Department!

- Serving complimentary coffee & donuts daily!
- Complimentary shuttle service On-site rental cars
 - After-hours/Early-bird drop-off service · Large waiting room with
 - many amenities Convenient weekday
- & weekend hours
- Quick Lube Special: \$23.95 Oil Filter & Change in 29 minutes or less or the next one is on us!

• FREE Quality Care vehicle inspection on every vehicle SERVICE DEPT. HOURS

Monday-Friday 7 am-6 pm

Saturday 7:30 am-5 pm 4570 Mission Bay Dr. San Diego, CA

(866) 516-3333 www.mossy.com

PARTS

Saturday Only Motorcraft™ **Oil Filter Special**

Buy 2, Get 1 FREE!

Lube, Oil &

INCLUDES:

Lube chassis

(if applicable)

(up to 6 qts.)

inspection

Replace oil filter

Change engine oil

Check fluid levels

28-point vehicle

Filter Change

Motorcraft™ **Parts Special** 15% OFF Parts Dept. Only.

\$23% tax

\$19⁹⁵

SATURDAY ONLY!

Motorcraft™ Value **Disc Pads Special**

\$64

\$49⁹⁵ (Reg. \$62.88)

Motorcraft™ **Battery Special**

months/36K miles ree Replacement months/100K miles \$7995 + tax

VALID ON SATURDAY ONLY. MOST MODELS. PLUS INSTALLATION. Valid only at Mossy Ford. Not valid with any other coupons or specials. Present coupon at time of purchase. One coupon per visit. Ford, Lincoln, Mercury vehicles only. Expires 10/21/04.

DUAL WHEELS & DIESEL VEHICLES ADDITIONAL

Manny's Detail Specials

Hand Wash . \$5.95 + tax **Buff, Polish & Wax** \$69.95 + tax \$89.95 + tax **Overspray Removal Leather & Vinyl Treatment** \$49.95 + tax **Shampoo Carpets and Upholstery** \$69.95 + tax Scratch Touch-up... \$39.95 + tax Convertible Top Clean & Dress \$39.95 + tax

Reader October 7, San 202

Diego

TREK 950 mountain bike, 20", single track (no shocks), 21 speed, Matrix wheels, gel saddle, Shimano components, white, excellent condition, cost \$950, asking \$375. 858-454-0764.

VX 4000 PERFORMANCE series. Nordic Track. Dual suspension with Rock Shox, front and rear disc brakes. Cross country bike. Great shape. \$400. Sean, 801-635-6493.

WANTED: Bike rack that fits on a Reese

WANTED

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads

CASH PAID FOR LAPTOPS, CELL phones, PDAs, desktops, MP3 players cameras, video cameras, digital cameras and other electronics. Call FastEZAuction, 858-336-0526. www.FastEZAuction

COINS. US only. Prefer before 1964. Collector will pay cash. 858-874-6508.

ENCLOSURE for swimming pool, approximately 34'x20'. 858-272-9795.

FISHING TACKLE. Collector wants for his personal collection wood lures, reels, and miscellaneous by Heddon, Pflueger, Creek Chub, South Bend, Shakespeare, to name a few 858-655-1756

INDIAN ARROWHEADS/ARTIFACTS

INSULATION. Security screen door. Stones or rocks for dirt road. Electric tire compressor. Egg chair, all oak OK. Mus-

\$8 CLASSIFIEDS!

24-hour Internet or fax for private parties. See form on page 151.

tang or Ranger engine, 4 cylinder. 619-804-4419.

NEED SPACE TO RENT for a small trailer 8'x15'. If available, contact Michael 619-

OLD TOYS AND TRAINS. Lionel, American Flyer, Marx. Aurora, Corgi, Dinky, Hot Wheels, Matchbox, slot cars. Buddy-L, Smith-Miller, Structo, Tonka. Old plastic vehicles: Pyro, Renwal. Dave, 858-756-2411

REALTREE COMBO binoculars, clothing Beretta/Bennell, three 8' French/sliding Beretta/Bennell, three 8' French/slidin doors. White trash compactor, large an

ance, etc., for private collection 619-972-3488.

Antiques & COLLECTIBLES

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ALL ANTIQUES WANTED! Cash paid. Antiques/collectibles. Also quality furniture, pianos. 1 piece or houseful. Cash paid. Same day pickup. Bonded. Licensed. Since 1965. 1-800-840-4447, www. tauction.net.

southcoastauction.net.

ANSTEAD'S. We buy antiques, colectibles, household furniture, appliances, TVs, home electronics, pianos. Prompt service. Local buyers. Licensed/bonded. Serving San Diego since 1971. 619-233-3148; 1-888-722-2002.

ART. Dali hand-signed print, in color, artist's proof, impression, approximately 18"x26", framed, matted, 28"x34", cheap, \$600. 619-200-1254.

ART. Luigi Kasimer etching, hand signed, castle scene, approximately 24"x18" etching, framed and matted, 27"x36", 1 sold on eBay for \$1700, asking \$750.619-698-1723.

BATHTUB, vintage, cast iron, \$95. Vintage late 1940s O'Keefe & Merritt stove, \$295.

BOOKS. 2 old books. Trails Plowed Under by Charles Russell, circa 1927. Done In The Open by Frederic Remington, circa 1902. \$240. 619-422-6457.

BOOKS. 7 out-of-print biography, Bolivar, San Martin, \$50. Leave message, 619-

BREAKFAST NOOK. Includes nook with ed seating that opens for storage, , large table. Seats 6. Excellent in. Digital pictures available. 0-522-4896.

CHINESE LAMPS (2), hand carved wood, excellent condition, possibly 1920s from mainland China, 14-1/2"Hx4-1/2" diameter, \$300 pair. Steve, 858-752-3588.

ESTATE SALE. Everything must go. 619-

HEADBOARD AND FOOTBOARD, twin beautiful oak antique finish (cross cut), early 1900s, \$500/best. 2 oak antique dressers, \$200 each/best. Photos e-mail: nelson9622@sbcglobal.net, 858-829-6433.

METRIC SCALE, antique, highly engineered, with several balances, a balance scale, special. Antique mahogany table, 26"x24"x14", drawer/shelf. 619-282-8025.
MISCELLANEOUS. Antiques, pine, walnut, and cherrywoods, lift-top desk, dry sink, etc., excellent condition. Night or day. 619-338-0772.

O'KEEFE & MERRITT gas stove. 36" with griddle, warmer and buffet. Mint condition. \$500 or best offer. Christine, 619-281-8832.

ORGAN, Reed pump style, 1900s, Williams Epworth, unusual, American instrument, is attractive furniture. \$2000/best. 619-466-4305.

PHONOGRAPH, Columbia Grafonola wind up, mahogany table top model,

newly refurbished, circa 1915, includes 200 new needles, soft and loud, 220 early 78rpm records, \$530. 619-997-8275.

PHONOGRAPH, antique Edison disc, wind-up, mahogany, 1903, plays, \$300.

PLATES, COMMUNITY, 40 pieces modern baroque, excellent condition, all serving pieces. 619-276-3714.

PRINT, Bev Doolittle, Sacred Circle. Perfect condition. \$250. Mark, 760-434-7330. SODA MACHINE, 7-Up, early 1960s Vendo, 10 bottle, vertical door, cold compressor, works great, \$225. 619-561-5559.

SPOONS, 11, small, in frame. 858-268-

TRUNK, humpback, antique, collectible, large, as is, use like coffee table addition, \$500. Retail twice this price. Leave message, 619-296-5132.

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, Seamas-

ter, Fin Nor, Zwarg, Bogdan, Hardy Coxe. Private collector. 858-496-0033.

WANTED: RECORDS! Good cash for jazz, soul, punk, rock, metal LPs in good consoul, punk, rock, metal LPs in good condition. Some big band, classical, easy. Record City, 3757 6th Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-291-5313.

GARAGE SALES

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads

ALLIED GARDENS. Craft sale. 10/9, 9am-1pm. Many fall and holiday items. The Cliffs Mobile Home Park Clubhouse, 4950

ALLIED GARDENS, Craft sale 10/9 9am 1pm. Many fall and holiday items. The Cliffs Mobile Home Park Clubhouse, 4950

BANKER'S HILL. Estate sale. 8am-?, 10/9. Need to empty house. 2141 Albatross 619-232-4865

tross, 519-232-4965.

CARDIFF BY THE SEA. Garage sale.
10/9, 8am-1pm. 847 Sandcastle Drive.

CHULA VISTA. Big garage sale. Saturday, 10/9, 8am-1pm. Lots of good stuffl 213 K Street, near 2nd Avenue.

CLAIREMONT. Moving sale. Saturday, 10/9, 1pm; Sunday, 10/10, 10am. TV, bicycle, HP printer, lamps, tables, Direct TV system, miscellaneous items. 3434 Waco Street. 858-699-2660.

AUTOMOTIVE

\$10 OFF **SMOG CHECK**

Valid on posted price. With this coupon.

WE CERTIFY GROSS POLLUTERS

OIL & FILTER **CHANGE \$17.95**

Up to 5 quarts oil. Plus \$2 hazardous waste fee. Most cars. With this coupon.

State of California **LICENSED**



TEST ONLY

SAN DIEGO SMOG TEST ONLY CENTER

2912 Adams Avenue 619-516-3536 Open 7 days a week!

Monday-Friday 8 am-5:30 pm Saturday 8 am-4 pm Sunday 9 am-3 pm

www.sdsmog.com

CLIFF BROWN AUTOMOTIVE

Serving San Diego since 1947

Catalytic Converter from \$119.95 **Mufflers \$39.95**

competitor's price by 10%. Most vehicles. With ad. Limited time offer

Shocks or Struts **Special**

Buy 3 at the regular price and get the 4th Free. Free alignment with special. Labor not included. Most vehicles. With ad.

from \$195 includes: throwout bearing, pilot bearing bushings, disc, clutch cove Most vehicles. Front-wheel decided

Computerized

Front Alignment

\$18.95

specifications, shims and cams extra, and any other adjustments

4-wheel Alignment
\$39.95

Most vehicles. With ad 12-2-2

Clutch

Special

Service includes: maintenance tune-up, oil and filter change, lube chassis, radiator coolani change, fuel filter replacement, fuel injection cleaning, check brakes and suspension. Most vehicles. Platinum plugs extra. With ad. Limited time offer.

30,000 Mile

\$179.95

Free Oil Change with Tune-up

4-cyl. \$29.95 • 6-cyl. \$35.95 8-cyl. \$44.95 Includes new plugs, inspection of parts, cap, carburetor and rotor. Most vehicles. Platinum plugs extra. Oil filter extra. Free relest with repair. With ad. Limited time offer.

Cooling System Special only \$29.95

includes: flush radiator ar one gallon of coolant. Most With ad. Limited time o

Oil Change \$17.95 Free tire rotation included Most vehicles. With ad. Limited time offer.

Timing Belt Special only \$75

icles. With ad. Limited

Smog Check \$19.75 + Cert. & V.I.D. Most vehicles. Limited time offer. Must bring DMV renewal notice. We repair & certify gross polluters.

We Install Quality NAPA Parts

Coupons must be presented prior to service. Senior discounts available.



4491 Park Boulevard (Park & Monroe)





DICOVER

www.cliffbrownautomotive.com

SAN DIEGO SMOG & AUTO REPAIR CENTER

SMOG CHECK

Most vehicles. Limited time offer. GOLD)

Must bring DMV Renewal Notice.

We Repair & Certify **Gross Polluters**

CLUTCH SPECIAL

Includes: throwout bearing, pilot bearing bushings, disk, clutch cover Most vehicles. Limited time offer. Front wheel drive extra

LUBE • OIL FILTER

Up to 5 qts. oil. Most vehicles to 1995. FREE OIL CHANGE WITH TUNE-UP **TUNE-UPS** 4-CYL. \$29.95 • 6-CYL. \$35.95 8-CYL. \$44.95

Includes: new plugs, inspection of ignition wires, distributor cap, rotor & carburetor, Oil filter extra. Most vehicles to 1995. Platinum plugs extra.

C.V. BOOT

Includes: boot, parts, labor, grease. 1/2 price for the 2nd boot on same axle. Most

TIMING BELT SPECIAL

Recommended at 60K miles. Most vehicles. Limited time offer.

SERVICE

Drain & fill.

TRANSMISSION FROM

FULL SYSTEM FLUSH AVAILABLE.

30,000 MILE SERVICE SPECIAL

Service includes:

- Maintenance tune-up
- Oil and filter change
- Lube chassis Radiator coolant change
- Air filter replacement
- Fuel injection cleaning

 Check brakes & suspension Most vehicles

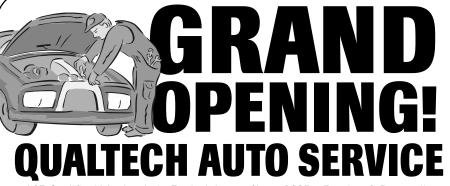


LIMITED TIME OFFERS

4664 PARK BLVD. (AT ADAMS AVENUE) • 619/543-4828 VISA / MASTERCARD / AMERICAN EXPRESS / DISCOVER • MON.-FRI. 8 AM-5:30 PM • SATURDAY 8 AM-3:30 PM

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FREE BRAKE Brake Inspection

Includes semi-metallic pads. \$5599

"Check Engine" Light On?

Diagnostic. Most cars

OIL CHANGE SPECIAL Includes new filter

and up to 5 qts. oil. Most cars.

TIMING BELT

Parts & labor. Most cars.

30K • 60K • 90K SERVICE

COMPLETE AXLE-SHAFT **SPECIAL** \$**95**⁹⁹

\$2499 Parts & labor. Most cars.

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Includes: new plugs, check timing, inspect hoses & belts. Most cars.

\$29.99 4-cyl. • \$35.99 6-cyl. \$45.99 8-cyl. FREE OIL CHANGE with Tune-up

We also do: Engine Rebuilds • Valve Jobs **Driveability Problems • Electrical • Struts Shocks • Air Conditioning • Fuel Injection Service**





6696 Miramar Road, Suite M, San Diego (Near I-805)

858-552-8898 No Appointment Necessary • Major Credit Cards & ATM Accepted **DOWNTOWN.** Yard sale. Saturday, 10/16, 7am-2pm. Furniture, clothes, and more. Furniture, clothe oth and E Streets.

EL CAJON. Huge yard sale. Saturday, Sunday, 10/9 and 10/10. Sporting goods, air conditioner, speakers, computer, etc. 13504 Laguna Vista, Los Coches exit off 1-8

I-8. ENCINITAS. Garage/Bake sale. Saturday, 10/9, 8am-1pm. Furniture, carpet, sofa, mattress, clothes, golf equipment, file cabinet, household items, more. Benefits The Pioneer's Club. 710 South Nardo.

GRANITE HILLS. Garage sale. Saturday-Sunday, 10/9-10/10, 8am-5pm. Furniture for every room, bookcases, stereo, com-puter, rattan, kid stuff, more. 1962 Valley Rim Road. 619-593-7314.

A JOLLA. Garage sale. Saturday, 10/9, 8am-noon. Lots of great stuff! Furniture, antiques, collectibles, uniques. 7346 Bishops Lane (between Pearl and Gen-

LA MESA. Garage sale. Saturday/Sunday, 10/16-10/17, 8am-3pm. Arts and crafts household items, clothes, shoes, lots of Christmas items. 8050 University

LINDA VISTA. Garage sale. Saturday, 10/9. Barbecues, couches, recliners, wall hangings. Moving, everything must go. Nothing over \$20. 2894 Nye Street.

LINDA VISTA. Estate sale. 10/9, 8am-noon. Southwestern-style furniture, paint-ings, rugs, dresser, dining room set, and potted bamboo. 1590 Corsica Street.

MIRA MESA. Yard sale. 8am-4pm, Saturday, 10/9. Household and miscellaneous items. 8504 Summerdale Road #9.

MISSION HILLS. Saturday-Sunday, 10/9-10/10, 8am-1pm. Like new entertainment center, dining furniture, bed set, ski gear, musical instruments, equestrian gear, household, electronics, printer, 2869 Columbia Street.

NORTH PARK. Multiparty yard sale. Sat-urday, 10/9, 7am-1pm. Huge variety, clothes, toys, household, electronics, etc.

NORTH PARK. Garage sale. Saturday, 10/9, 8am-6pm. Washer, dryer, tools, lots of other. 2525 Vancouver Avenue.

NORTH PARK. Multiparty garage sale. 7am-1pm, Saturday, 10/9. Huge variety, clothes, toys, electronics, household, miscellaneous. 3166 Howard Avenue.

OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA. Yard/mov ing sale. Saturday, 10/9, 8am. TV, toys/ games, children's bike, clothes, bedding, knickknacks, 3823 Udall Street (cross street Worden) 92107.

PACIFIC BEACH. Yard sale. 7am-2pm, Saturday, 10/9. Lots of great and very cheap designer stuff! Emerald Gardens apartments, 1049 Emerald Street.

PACIFIC BEACH, yard sale. Saturday, 10/9, 7am-12pm. Kitchen appliances, electronics, sporting goods, clothes, bikes, and dishes. 1142 Oliver Avenue.

Dines, and utilises. 1742 Other Avenue.

PACIFIC BEACH. Garage sale. 8amnoon, Saturday. Sofa, electronics, books, household, more. 881 Thomas Avenue.

POINT LOMA. Yard sale. Saturday, 10/9, 9am-? Furniture, kitchen, sports gear, clothing, TV, computer, electronics, appliances, collectibles, jewelry, tools, hardware. 3021 Quimby Street (off Rosecrans)

SAN CARLOS. Yard sale. Saturday, 10/9, 9am-2pm. Lots of clothes and miscellaneous. 8603 Tommy Drive (cross street Bisby Lake).

SAN DIEGO. Garage sale. Saturday, 10/9, 8am-noon. Huge sale with 4 households participating! Furniture, clothes, antiques, tools, electronics. 3140 Felton Street (at

SAN DIEGO. Awesome garage sale. Sat-urday, 10/9 only, 8am-1pm. Baby/chil-dren's clothes, toys, bookshelf, desk, stereo, books, thermostat, so much more! 6592 Burgundy Street (92120).

SAN DIEGO. Garage sale. Saturday, 10/9, 8am-2pm. Clothes, books, shoes, and more. 985 Armacost Road (92114). 619-462-0179.

SAN DIEGO. Blowout sale. Through Octo-ber 20, 10am-5pm. Furniture, lamps, one-of-a-kind chandeliers, candelabras, and accessories. 7868 Silverton Avenue, Suite D.

Suite D.

SCRIPPS RANCH. Garage sale. Saturday, 10/9, 8am-1pm. Furniture, exclusive clothing (women/girls), toys, books, PS2 games, holiday stuff, costumes, kitchenware, more. 11818-1 Cypress Canyon Road

SERRA MESA. Garage sale. 8am-1pm, Saturday, 10/9. Washer/dryer, refrigera-tor, mahogany bedroom set and more.

SOLANA BEACH. Pioneers Club garage and bake sale. Saturday, 10/9, 8am-1pm. Furniture, carpet, lamps, dishes, clothes, file cabinet, sofa, ice cream maker, more. 710 South Norda.

SPRING VALLEY/CASA DE ORO, garage sale. Saturday-Sunday, 10/9-10/10, 7am-5pm. We have an eclectic assortment of stuff. 10119 Fondo Road.

SPRING VALLEY. Moving sale. 8am, Sunday, 10/10. Everything must go. Books, furniture, kitchenware, china, toys, clothes, etc. 8842 Country Club Place, 619-303-5311.

UNIVERSITY CITY. Yard sale. Saturday,

UNIVERSITY CITY. Yard sale. Saturday 10/9, 9am-2pm. Love seat, circular chairs (2), stationary bike, Sharper Image items, stereos, miscellaneous. 7969 Caminito Dia. UNIVERSITY CITY. Huge book sale. 10am-3pm, Saturday, 10/9. Collectors quality, hardcover, paperbacks, all categories. Edmonton off Governor to 4025 Calgary Avenue.

FOR SALE

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ALL COLONIAL FURNITURE. Couch. 2 velvet rocking chairs, marble table, din-ing room table with 6 chairs, maple table, 2 end tables. Black wrought iron shelving. Call for appointment, 858-274-5806

5806.

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. 619-702-3270.

APPLIANCES. Electric double oven, single and double oven with range. Clothes dryer, \$75 and up. Stainless sink, cast iron sink, fiberglass tub, high-performance Hopper, faucets, \$15 and up. 858-272-4866.

APPLIANCES. Side by side refrigerator, washer/dryer, TV, new dining table, 6 chairs, sofa, love seat, china cabinet, lots more, moving out. Must sell, 858-560-4430.

ART POTTERY. Fulper, Rumrill, Stangl, Glidden. Art glass, carnival, Holmes-gaard, depression (Miss America), green candlesticks, children's books, 1st edition, early 1900s books, much more. 619-297-7636.

BAR STOOLS (3), like new, 6 months old, beautiful, top quality, neutral color, swivel, padded back and seat, metal base, \$350 set. 619-479-2542 or 619-990-1569.

BAR, old teak wood, 2 stools with backs, stools swivel, have foot rest, bar, 32-44"HX77"W, rack holds glasses, rustic, deluxe, handmade. \$3000, now \$800. 619-229-1408.

BASKETS, paintings, office chair, magazines, mirrors, bookcases, coffee tables, and more. 619-222-4593.

and more. 619-222-4593.

BAY WINDOW AND single French entry door, brand new, never installed. White, vented screened side lights. Asking \$450 for both. Fire sale. \$1900 value.

BEAD SALE OCTOBER 12-17: 30%-50% off everything in the store! Huge selection. The Black Bead, 5003 Newport Avenue. Ocean Beach, 619-222-2115.

BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT, used. 2 hair stations, 2 dryers, 2 shampoo bowls 3 styling chairs, 2 display cases and re ception podium. Cheap! 619-583-2299.

A UTOMOTIVE

AAA) Approved Auto Repair 940

AAA-APPROVED REPAIR

12-MONTH OR 12,000-MILE WARRANTY • ENGINES • ALIGNMENT FREE LOCAL

SHUTTLE SERVICE FREE TOWING*

• BRAKES • FRONT ENDS ASE-CERTIFIED

MASTER TECHNICIANS 90 DAYS SAME-AS-CASH

7-mile radius. With major repairs of \$450 or more. **CONVOY AUTO REPAIR**

(858)560-9131 www.convoyautorepair.com

Serving San Diego for 28 Years! 3909 Convoy St., in Aero-Convoy Auto Center Monday-Friday: 7:00-5:30, Saturday 7:30-5:00

Please Call for an Appt. • Same-Day Service MC • Visa • AmEx • Discover • ATM • Checks accepted on approval Prices subject to change without notice. Se habla español.

*Not valid with any other offers and/or discounts.

DISCOUNT COUPON This coupon entitles holder to receive a 10% discount to a maximum of \$50 off* all non-advertised service and repairs at Convoy Auto Repair and Towing. • Computerized Alignment • Transmissions Oil LeaksClutches Air Conditioning Diagnostic Maintenance Fuel Injection EnginesTiming Belts • Valve Jobs

30K, 60K, 90K SERVICE

STARTING AT \$99^{95*}
4-cyl.

• Maintenance tune-up: Replace spark plugs[†] Check & adjust timing

Oil & filter change: Lube chassis, top off all fluids Radiator service:

Drain & fill radiator/Pressure-test system/Check all belts & hoses

Tire rotation: Check tire condition • Brake inspection: Check & adjust brakes

Suspension inspection:

Check steering linkage & chassis

• Inspect air and fuel filters

Clean battery terminals Vehicle inspection

*Additional parts and service extra. †Platinum plugs additional. Not a cure for driveability problems; maintenance only.

FREE BRAKE INSPECTION Don't Guess...Inspect

BRAKES

COMPLETE SERVICE INCLUDES:

- Install new pads or shoes
- Resurface rotors or drums • Inspect hardware
- Inspect market
 Inspect master cylinder
 Inspect wheel cylinders
- Inspect wheel cylinders

FUEL INDUCTION SERVICE RECOMMENDED EVERY 15,000 MILES

MotorVac® Technologies process

- Removes carbon deposits Cleans fuel injectors
- Cleans throttle chamber \$QQ95
- Improves fuel economy
- Improves engine performance

MAINTENANCE TUNE-UP

\$24.5° STARTING AT \$24.5°. Improve your gas mileage.

- Replace spark plugs[†]
- Adjust idle speed • Adjust timing
- Check fuel & air filters
- Check cap & rotorCheck belts & hoses

"CHECK ENGINE" LIGHT ON?

Our ASE MASTER TECHNICIANS use the latest state-of-the-art computerized equipment.

- Computer scanCode translationRepair recommendation
- Code transiauon

 Most cars & light trucks.

 Some problems may

 in additional require additional diagnostic procedures FREE WITH

RECOMMENDED REPAIRS

COOLING SYSTEM SERVICES BETTER ANNUAL SERVICE \$7495

Drain & fill radiator • Pressure-test system

FULL-SERVICE 69^{95} POWER FLUSH

(BEST) STARTING AT Removes rust, scale and oil
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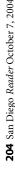
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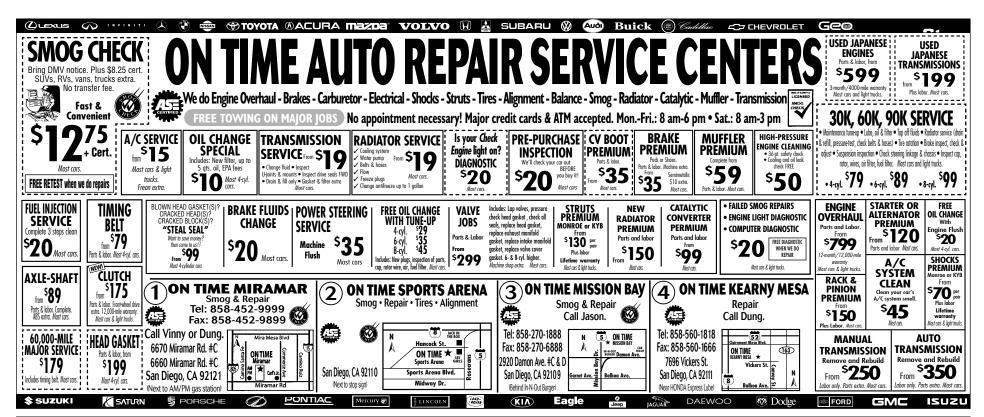
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Top off fluids
Check suspension
Top off fluids
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good when you have problems with your car, but you make the good when you have problems with your car, but you make the experience as painless as possible. Every time we bring one of our cars in, you treat us like family. The work you do at your shop is EXCELLENT and Acura must have been sorry to lose such a dedicated professional. Too bad for them, GREAT for us! It's nice to know that if anything goes wrong with our cars, we have you and your crew to take care of us. We are telling everyone we know that Greenlight's the place to go when you have trouble with your car. Once again, thank you so much for have trouble with your car. Once again, thank you so much for everything you've done for us and our cars.

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moving, 619-295-1260.

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condition. \$495. 619-255-4584. **REFRIGERATOR.** Kenmore. Fridge on top, freezer on bottom, with ice maker. All white. Like brand new, used for 1 year. \$500/best. E-mail or call, 405-488-4018.

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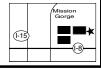


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LEAD STORY

The unassuming town of Greensburg, Pa. (pop. 16,000, just east of Pittsburgh), was the site of two high-profile arrests recently. In July, James Kilpatrick, 21, was suspected as the man responsible for several toe-kissing incidents, including one underneath a public library table, when he allegedly kissed the feet of a 12-year-old girl and asked if he could kiss her liver. In September, Robert Domasky, 48, who cross-dresses as "Kelly," was charged with trespassing (and suspected of identity theft) after "Kelly" was found outside the girls' locker room at Greensburg Salem High School looking for the cheerleading coach. The 200-pound Domasky said he merely wanted her to teach him some cheers. In Domasky's apartment, police found cheerleader magazines and uniforms, pom-poms, and photos of "Kelly" in cheerleader garb.

Nuanced Family Values

 Self-described conservative Republican Larry Schwarz, formerly a legislator and parole-board member in Colorado, was profiled in the Rocky Mountain News in August for his successful new career as warehouse manager and bookkeeper for his stepdaughter's pornography business. The stepdaughter had retired as a porn actress (name: "Jewel DeNyle") and formed Platinum X Pictures, Canoga Park, Calif., also employing her mother. Schwarz said he still believes in the Republican ideals of self-reliance, lower taxes, and individual freedom, and believes also that he does perfectly well at demonstrating "family values."

Throwing the Book at Them

 Under Manitoba courts' interpretation of Canada's Youth Criminal Justice Act, no part of a youth's sentence can be for the purpose of "deterrence." Consequently, Judge Ronald Meyers in August sentenced two teenagers (with 22 prior convictions between them) for three armed robberies, sending them away for eight and six months, respectively, plus some community service. Judge Meyers made the news in 2003 when he sentenced a 15-year-old to one day in jail (plus probation) after he'd admitted to fatally

beating a boy in the head with a sock containing a billiard ball.

People Who Believe

— (1) Statues at the Vietnamese Catholic Community Church in Brisbane, Australia, mysteriously began to "bleed" on May 21, bringing pilgrims from around the world to see the "miracle." Even after the Brisbane Archdiocese declared the bleeding a hoax, worshippers defiantly continued to arrive. (2) In July, a group of 52 breastcancer patients filed a lawsuit against the Rosalind Franklin University of Medicine and Science in Chicago for the school's having discontinued an experimental vaccine program. Even though the school cut the program because it had shown no clinical benefit, patients continue to demand their "vaccine."

Police Blotter

Acting on a drug informant's tip in 2003, detectives in Waterloo, Iowa, had a police dog "search" a car. The dog started to sniff and then abandoned his post, but police took the car to the station anyway, where another dog sniffed it and signaled there were drugs. A search warrant was obtained, and owner Kirk Sallis was arrested for cocaine possession. However, in June 2004, a judge dismissed the charge, ruling that the impound was illegal in that the first dog never "completed" the initial search because the dog, partway through the search, had run off to chase a cat. — From the police column of the *Union* (Grass Valley, Calif.), June 25, 2004: "A [caller] reported that he heard someone screaming and went outside to find a woman lying in the street. When he asked her if she was all right, the man reported, she started yelling at him, ran inside a residence, and appeared to be smashing things inside. Police contacted the woman, who said she was just having an argument with herself."

The Litigious Society

 LaTonya Finney and her boyfriend, Adrian Howard, somehow managed to become intimate while they were jailed, separately, in 2002 on robbery charges in Crawford County, Ga. The result is a daughter, Adrianna. Raising the child has fallen to LaTonya's parents, Ronnie and Patricia Finney, who petitioned the county in July 2004 for financial support for Adrianna because they say the sheriff should have kept Finney and Howard far enough apart to prevent their mating.

 In July 2003, Russell Weller, 88, made national news after he confused the gas and brake pedals and inadvertently plowed through a Santa Monica farmers' market, killing 10 people and injuring 63. In July 2004, families of two of the dead and nine of the injured beat the statute of limitations by filing lawsuits. Weller is named, but the main targets are the farmers' market, a local farmers' association, the Los Angeles County agriculture commissioner, the city of Santa Monica, and the state of California, all of whom were supposedly careless in allowing Weller to crash into the victims.

People with Issues

Neil Middlehurst, 49, who is blind, was ordered in June by the Kingston (England) Crown Court to refrain from behavior that had provoked numerous complaints from females who had recently helped him cross streets. Middlehurst's apparent modus operandi is to touch women affectionately as they walk while involved in a short conversation he initiates about sore throats and "phlegm" (and the judge specifically forbade him from using that word).

Least Competent Criminals

- During the recent trial in Brooklyn, N.Y., at which mob boss Joseph Massino was convicted of various charges, several tales emerged in testimony showing a less-than-efficient crime family. "Good Looking Sal" Vitale, who turned on Massino in the trial, admitted that Massino once got angry just before a hit when a nervous Vitale accidentally fired his submachine gun in their closet hiding place while waiting for the victims. Vitale sheepishly acknowledged that Massino immediately took the gun away from him and told him to go monitor the door.

Almost All True

 Three of these four things happened recently. Are you cynical enough to figure out the madeup story? (a) A South Carolina man robbed a bank armed with a long pitchfork. (b) Thailand, attempting to acquire fighter jets from Russia, offered to pay for them with chickens. (c) Former weapons inspector Hans Blix, in an interview, said he accepted high-profile, dangerous U.N. missions primarily so he could meet women. (d) A Navy recruiter signed up a rural Alabama woman but then, on a visit to her home, also talked her brother, father, and mother into the reserves. (Answer at end of column.)

Recurring Themes

- In New York City in July, Albert Salcedo became the most recent person to shake a stubborn vending machine, have it fall over on top of him, and then file a claim blaming the machine's owner. (Salcedo had received \$30,000 in a previous lawsuit after he fell through a broken fence; both the vending machine and the fence are located at public schools.) ... The parents of a 15-year-old boy who died after falling into the Crooked River Gorge in Oregon (because, said rescuers, he was jumping from rock to rock when one broke loose) became the most recent plaintiffs to file a lawsuit blaming the death on those who attempted a rescue.

Readers' Choice

· Emergency medical technicians summoned to the home of a grossly overweight woman in Stuart, Fla., in August had the usual problems removing her (inadequate stretcher, doorways too small), but there was a more serious concern for the 480-pound woman: she had not budged from her couch in several years and its covering had become grafted onto her skin, requiring her to be transported while on the couch (which was surgically "removed" at Martin Memorial Hospital). She died in the hospital of breathing complications.

Answer to Almost All True: (c) is false (as far as I know).

Send vour Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186 or to newsweird@aol.com

sion Valley, 877-526-5255; www.

midwayjeep.com.

CHRYSLER SEBRING LXI, 2001, Chrysler

Trified too many extras. won't last, certified, too many extras, won't last, \$10,995. Vin-513072. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mis-sion Valley, 877-526-5255; www. midwayjeep.com.

CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY LX, 2001, Chrysler certified, extras, won't last. Vin-355758. \$14,995. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, ; www.midwayjeep.com.

DATSUN 2802, 1978, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, strong engine, good condition, reliable transportation, asking \$2600. 619-

838-8415.

DATSUN 280ZX, 1983. Lots of recent work done. 127K miles. New paint, tires, transmission. Digital speedometer. Leather. Automatic. Car parked on Loring and Dawes. 310-980-2434.

DODGE CARAVAN, 1995, white, V-6, air bags, all power except windows, cruise, tilt, cold air, tint, 5 passenger, cassette

second owner, 93K. Immaculate. \$3400. 858-573-5156.

DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE, 1996, 3.8 liter, V-6, 59,900 miles, 1 owner, loaded with options, excellent condition, iris color, \$7675. 858-483-9617.

DODGE RAM 1500 SLT, 1999, 68K miles V-8, 5.9 liter, quad cab, silver, leather, power everything, air conditioning, cruise control, bedliner, new tires, tow package, CD/cassette player, tinted windows, security system, \$11,500/best. 619-823-4887, 760-720-0458.

4887, 760-720-0458.

DODGE VAN, 1994. Will refund if not satisfied. One owner, new transmission. A lot of new parts. Runs great, no accidents. \$2699. Bob, 858-490-0000.

FORD AEROSTAR, 1992, 102K miles, automatic, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, roof rack, excellent condition, \$2600. Mike, 858-349-6403 or 858-673-5598.

D ESCAPE XLT, 2004. KA72611 RD. Used rental vehicle. \$17.995. Hertz Car Sales. San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-866-BUY HERTZ.

FORD EXPEDITION EDDIE Bauer, 2000, 4x4, too many extras to list, won't last, \$14,995. Vin-B81849. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255;

FORD EXPLORER XLS, 2002. Black, automatic, alpine stereo/CD tinted windows, loaded, only 49K miles, must see. All service records. Financing available. \$16,500/best. 858-459-6888.

FORD EXPLORER XLT, 1996, 80K miles, leather, fully loaded, premium wheels, mint condition inside and out, asking \$1000 below book, \$5900/best. Must sell. 858-279-4487.

888-279-4487.

FORD EXPLORER XLT, 1999. Automatic, 4x4, CD, running boards, white, 92K miles, \$9988. Vin#FMZU434. Financing OAC, trades welcome, credit cards OK. Cars For Less! 619-992-0474; (espanol) 610.74 (210).

FORD EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER, 1998 Automatic, V8, white, leather, 77K miles, wow! \$8988. Vin#FMZU35. Financing OAC, trades welcome, credit cards OK. Cars For Less! 619-992-0474; (espanol) 619-274-2189. www.CFLsandiego.com. FORD EXPLORER XLT, 2004.

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FORD LTD, 1977, 5 liter, V-8, 2 door, reupholstered brown interior/exterior, vinyl seating, whitewall tires, passed smog, have maintenance records, \$1000. 619-428-5010.

FORD MUSTANG, 1992, fast, clean, V-8, 5 speed, headers, Positraction, cam, lifters, K&N intake, dual Catbacks, gears, Flow-masters, sunroof, \$5000/best. Need

FORD RANGER XL, 1996, 2.5 liter, 5 speed, cold air conditioning, CD, clutch, brakes, excellent, smogged, registered 7/05, 119K miles, \$3300. 858-254-7192.

FORD TAURUS GL, 1990. \$1000. 98K original miles, current registration and smog, runs great, new tires. View car on

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Morena Blvd., near Costco. 858-270-

TAURUS SES, 2003. 1759 RD. Used rental vehicle, Vin#3G261759 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$10,595. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERT7

FORD VAN, 1985, diesel, conversion hitop, sofa/bed combo, cabinets, captain chairs, nice, \$2750. 619-892-2788.

GEO PRIZM LSI, 1994, champagne metallic, 4-door sedan, 1.8-liter automatic, air conditioning, 118K miles, reliable, excellent condition. \$2150. 619-462-8164.

GMC SUBURBAN, 1994. Power package, 127K miles, privacy glass, red, nice! Only \$6988. Vin#718061. Financing OAC,

trades welcome, credit cards OK. Cars For Less! 619-992-0474; (espanol) 619-274-2189. www.CFLsandiego.com.

GMC YUKON SLT, 4x4, 1999, automatic, 5.7L, gray leather, heated seats. Clifford alarm, K&N filter, KYB shocks, full running boards, tow package, 71K. \$13,900. 619-670-5742. package, 71K. \$13,900. 619-670-5742. **HONDA ACCORD LX,** 1992, 4 door, 5-

speed, power windows/locks, navy blue, 151K, 2 new tires, new brakes, good gas mileage, nonsmoker. \$3000. 619-246-8546.

HONDA ACCORD, 1996, 96,000 miles, green, 4 door, sunroof, automatic, power windows, good condition. \$6500. 909-672-1535. HONDA ACCORD LXI. 1988. automatic.

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NonDa CIVIC, 2004. VP CPE, 5-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM/CD, theft disabler alarm. Immaculate in/out, red/black, 38mpg, 8K miles, \$12,800. 619-462-4366, 619-922-9963.

HONDA \$2000, 2003, red convertible sports car, CD with XM power sound sys-

tem, 31K miles, excellent condition \$25,600. Leave message, 858-831-0000. HONDAS FROM \$500. Police impounds and tax repos. Cars, trucks, SUVs. Many makes and models! For listings, call 800-

HYUNDAI SONATA, 1995. Automatic, 4door, midnight blue, exterior/interior/engine detail. New paint/tires, tinted windows, air conditioning, air bag, detail dows, air conditioning, air bag, detail, une up, receipts for all. \$3900. 858-699-

HYUNDAI SONATA GLS. 2003. Vin#3A865094 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$12,995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

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Suzu AMIGO, 1998. Economy and fun!
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SUZU RODEO, 2001, silver with gray plush interior, privacy glass, roof rails, CD player, great condition, 48K miles, warranty to 70K miles. \$11,000/best. 858-

ISUZU RODEO, 1992, standard, 220K miles, engine needs to be replaced, interior and exterior in very good shape, white, gray interior, \$1100/best. Matt, after 6pm, 760-715-1091.

JAGUAR XJ6, 1985, runs great, but needs a brake job, otherwise beautiful, \$2500/best. Can e-mail photos. 619-913-

JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT, 2001, 4x4, 6 cylinder, automatic, power windows, mirrors, locks, keyless entry, CD player, 53K miles, \$14,200/best. 760-310-9413.

JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT, 1999, lots of extras! Lots of fun! Hurry, only \$8995. Vin-540028. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley,

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Limited, 1997, too many extras to list! The right one! \$10,995. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, ; www.midwayjeep.com

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Limited, 2001 Jeep certified, gorgeous, don't miss this one. Vin-551220. Midway Jeep-Chrysler 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Vallev 877-508-5025.

Jeep certified, leather, much more, won't last. \$17,995. Vin-680204. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mis-sion Valley, 877-526-5255; www. midwayjeep.com

certified. Vin-735913. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com. JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo, 2001

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo, 2001, Jeep certified, must see, lots of extras. Jeep certified, must see, lots of extras, gorgeous. Vin-677596. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

niidwayjeep.com.

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo, 2001,
Jeep certified, lots of extras, lots of fun.
\$14,995. Vin-595539. Midway JeepChrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.
midwayieep.com.

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE, 1996, fully loaded, 105 easy miles, 4 wheel drive, rack, champagne color, CD, stereo, 2 family owned. First \$7500 takes. 619-741-

JEEP LIBERTY SPORT, 2002. 42K, automatic, V6, steel blue in excellent condition. Original owner. Still under warranty, complete service record. \$13,500/best. 858-569-0128.

JEEP WRANGLER, 1990. 118K, 4 cylin-

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LEXUS ES300, 2000. 65K miles, excellent condition, beige, tan leather interior, new tires, brakes. Power everything. CD changer, cassette, sun roof. \$16,995.

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LEXUS LS400, 1997. Automatic, white, 4-door, pure luxury. Diamond at lowest price! \$15,488. Vin#076746. Financing

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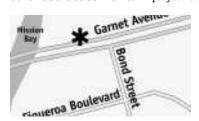
2710 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach (next to Discount Tire)

It's a RIME

CAR PROWI & ASSAULT

Location: 2662 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach Time/Date: 2:15 p.m. on 9/8/04

Witness Statement: Employees came into my office



someone had broke into my vehicle. I went outside to see what was happening and saw

a group of my employees chasing after someone south across Garnet. I borrowed a bicycle from the tint shop next door and gave chase. I saw Alex S. [an employee] chase after the suspect. At 100 yards away, I saw Alex in a cloud of dust swinging his belt at the suspect. The suspect was about 18 to 25 years old. He had sandy blond hair, stood 5'11" tall and was skinny.

As I got closer to Alex, the suspect ran south toward the mobile home park. I was later told he had stabbed Alex. I never saw a knife. When I got to Alex's location, he told me the suspect stabbed him in the knee.

Victim's Statement: I was at work when I heard the sound of someone jumping the fence. I looked over to the parking lot and saw a white male messing with my boss's Mercedes Benz. The suspect was standing along the driver's side door and the front driver's side door was opened. The trunk was also opened. I said to the suspect, "What are you doing?" The suspect said, "What?" and then took off running. I jumped on a bike and chased him. At Grand Avenue, the suspect fell down while running through the baseball field. I jumped off my bike and tried to hold him down. The suspect pulled out a knife and stabbed at me about three times. He actually stuck me with the knife twice in my left knee. The knife was a "fold open" knife, black in color and had a blade of about five

I then pulled off my belt and started to swing at him.

I hit the suspect in the head about five times with my belt buckle.

ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON

Location: [900] Third Street, Encinitas Time/Date: 6:22 p.m. on 9/15/04

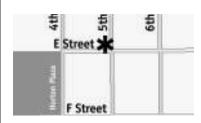


Investigation: Following a verbal argument, S.W. hit P.W. on her head with a wooden hammer handle and punched her several times. S.W. fled the scene but was arrested a few blocks away. We booked him into Juvenile Hall. P.W. was hysterical and bleeding from the top of her nose/lower forehead.

Victim's Statement: S.W. has always been violent with me! Today, I was laving in bed with Stephanie. We have a relationship together and sleep in the same room. S.W. is really mad at me because of our relationship. He came into our room and started yelling at us. He jumped on the bed and started hitting me. He hit me first with some type of wooden object. I just saw the wood in his hand. After hitting me with the object, he punched me five or six times with his fists around my head. Stephanie got him off me. He ran out of the house. I want him arrested for this. He has been violent with me in the past.

DEFRAUDING AN INNKFFPFR

Location: 900 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp Time/Date: 2:50 a.m. on 9/12/04



Origin: Sqt. Hoffman #4147 and Officer Schwenn #4789 were flagged down by pedi-cab operator Tanner Y. Y. then placed Michael C. under citizen's arrest for failure to pay \$21 in pedi-cab fare.

Statement of Tanner Y.: I

picked up that man in the blue shirt and two girls at On Broadway (625 Broadway). I drove them to L5 (100 5th Ave.). The cost of the ride was \$21. The man in the blue shirt refused to pay me. Then he offered me \$2, saying that was all he had. I refused the \$2. I followed the man in the blue shirt and his friends here and then flagged down the police. I want him arrested for not pay-

Statement of Michael C.: I

paid the driver. I paid him \$120 before the ride began. The \$120 was for some girls and my friends to go to the W Hotel. Then we stopped at the pizza place here. The driver confronted me, he was very angry. He demanded I pay him \$21. I had already paid him \$120, so I refused...

Disposition: C. was booked into

jail. C. had no money on his person when arrested.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Location: [3700] Mississippi Street. North Park

Time/Date: 4:00 p.m. on 9/12/04



Investigation: Officer Butts #5719 and I were dispatched to investigate a report of a 911 telephone call. Upon our arrival, Officer Butts talked with Raul M. I talked with the victim, Myrna M. Myrna was crying and appeared to be very upset. She said she wanted Raul arrested for battery. After I took custody of Raul, [he] angrily yelled at his wife: "Is this what you want?" Myrna said she did not want Raul to go to jail.

Officer Butts walked Raul out of the apartment. Myrna said she no longer wanted her husband arrested and if I did not release him, she would recant her statement.

She said she was in the living room separating clothes when Raul grabbed [her] and threw her to the floor.

Raul said he was arguing with her in the living room. Myrna became angry and swung at his face. Raul said he took a blow. Myrna lost her balance and fell to the floor.

— Michael Hemmingson

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years, 85K miles, 4 door, clean, like excellent condition, \$2500/best. LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 1990 Signa

ure Series, automatic, leather, 4-door, only 110K miles. Wow! \$2498. Vin#LNLM98. Financing OAC, trades welcome, credit cards OK. Cars For Less! 619-992-0474; (espanol) 619-274-2189 ww.CFI sending.

MAZDA 6, 2003. Vin#35M33099 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$13,995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

MAZDA MIATA CONVERTIBLE, 1997. speed, air conditioning, white/black top. Priced right. \$5688. Vin#734016. Financing OAC, trades welcome, credit cards OK. Cars For Less! 619-992-0474; (espanol) 619-274-2189. www.CFLsandiego.

MAZDA PROTEGE LX, 1993, good condi-tion, regular oil changes, moving, must regular oil changes, movir asking \$1700. 858-456-6139

A PROTEGE LX, 2003. 164990 RD. Used rental vehicle, Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We ตรยยอ. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

MERCEDES-BENZ CLK 430, 2000, V-8

MERCEDES-BENZ 280CE, 1979, coupe 120K miles, twin cam racing original en-gine, 6 cylinder, leather, excellent condi-tion interior and exterior, new tires, battery, smogged, safety inspection, \$2800/best. 619-200-2618.

MERCEDES-BENZ, smog exempt, sedan, MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON, 1985,

r-6, electric, needs 619-295-1177. MERCURY SABLE, station wagon, 1996. Power windows, locks, air conditioning, automatic, just smogged, plates until 6/05. Runs good. \$1800/best. 619-423r 100 miles, air bag, anti-lock brakes, air conditioning, alloy wheels, CD player, power locks, mirrors, windows, steering. Sun/moon roof. Lots of aftermarket parts. \$25,000. 619-271-0752

MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS, 1991. Only 70K miles, 5-speed, 16V-DOHC, power package, premium sound, looks and drives excellent, special \$3995. Vin#128031. La Jolla Auto Fleet, 858-539-

MITSUBISHI OUTLANDER 4x4 2003. Vin#3U095986 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$13,595. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

MITSUBISHI GALANT ES, 2003. Vin#3E155775 RD. Used rental vehicle,

HERTZ.

NISSAN 240SX, 1992, convertible, rebuilt engine, rebuilt transmission, iz-uisc Pioneer, alarm system, approximately 89K miles, runs great, must see. 619-988-

NISSAN ALTIMA, 2003. Vin#3C317182 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$15,595. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

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• Mission Valley • College • La Mesa • North Park 619-640-4300 NISSAN MAXIMA SE LIMITED, 1999, the right one, too many extras to list. \$10,995. Vin-222858. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mis-sion Valley, 877-526-5255; www.

NISSAN SENTRA XE, 1998. Automatic, 4-door, air conditioning, FM/AM, power door, air conditioning, FM/AIVI, pons. brakes, steering, maintenance done, smogged, factory like condition. 105K miles, \$4590. 619-501-6264.

NISSAN SENTRA GXE, 2003. Vin#3L557862 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$10,595. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

power windows, tilt, cruise, etc., yellow first \$16,900 takes it. Leave message, 858-571-7003. NISSAN XTERRA, 2003, 2-wheel drive, 10,500 miles, white, V-6, automatic, 7-year extended warranty (transferable), \$17,900 is pay off and just want out. Need van. 619-

NISSAN XTERRA XE, 2003. Vin#3C683068 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$17,995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

PONTIAC GRAND AM SE, 1998.

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and looks good. \$4500/best. Call 619-540-

PONTIAC GRAND AM SE1, 2003. Vin#3M718815 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$10,495. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

Seli Carls. Now you know. 806-80 TheILT.9 PONTIAC VIBE, 2004. Vin#4Z409843 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$13,595. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-866-BUY HERTZ. PORSCHE 944, 1984. Needs timing belt. Great for parts or if willing to put work into it. \$1000. Joe, 858-560-9029.

n. s i uuu. Joe, sösk-b6U-9029. SATURN SL2, 1997. Automatic, 99K miles, silver, 4 door, runs great, beautifull \$3688. Vin#G8ZK52. Financing OAC, trades wer-come, credit cards OK. Cars For Less! 619-992-0474; (espanol) 619-274-2189. ww.CFLsandieon com

SUZUKI SIDEKICK JLX, 1995, mini SUV. \$3950. 4-wheel drive, 5-speed, 4 cylinder, power windows/locks, cruise, alarm. New battery, clutch, tires, brakes, stereo. 96K miles. 619-954-7491.

miles. 619-954-7491.

TOYOTA 4RUNNER SR5. 2001, 4x4, silver, sport package, moonroof, bike rack, running boards, new Michelins. 87K highway miles. Original owner. Spotless except for slight front bumper damage. \$16,000 negotiable. Carlsbad. Alex, 760-201-7745.

TOYOTA CAMRY LE, 1993, V-6, automatic air conditioning, stereo, power locks/windows, alarm, red, new tires, brakes, radiator, battery, and much more, \$4150/best. Oceanside, 760-672-8899.

Oceanside, 760-672-8899.

TOYOTA CAMRY CE, 2001, 4 door, air conditioning, automatic, power doors/windows, remote, am/fm CD cassette, 4 cylinder, 29,000 miles, tilt, light gray, original owner, \$12,000. 858-676-5332.

owner, \$12,000. 858-676-5332.

TOYOTA CAMRY LE, 2003. Vin#3U186614
RD. Used rental vehicle, \$14,995. Hertz
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you know. 619-866-BUY HERTZ.

TOYOTA CELICA GT, 2003. Vin#30157110
RD. Used rental vehicle, \$15,995. Hertz
Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now
you know. 619-866-BUY HERTZ.

o 19-250-1631.

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER, 1993, Flagship SUV, full-time 4-wheel drive, 139K miles, automatic, power package, emerald green, gray leather, loaded, sacrifice, \$8200. lostinyou1@yahoo.com or 858-472-4963.

TOYOTA RAV4 4x4 ABS, 2003. Vin#30233243 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$17,995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

TOYOTA TACOMA, 2002, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning, cassette, factory warranty, original owner, adult driven, excellent condition, 25K miles, \$9300. 619-299-8459.

TOYOTA TACOMA EXTRA CAB. 1999. Prerunner, V6, automatic, air, alloys, power steering, am/fm cassette. \$10,995, stk#597, vin#413655. Miramar Trucks, 8650 Miramar Road. 858-408-2277. www. TOYOTA TACOMA, 1999. 5-speed, 4-cylinder, clean, gas saver, air conditioning, passenger air bag, power steering. \$6495, stx#596, vin#554751. Miramar Trucks, 8650. Miramar Road. 858-408-2277. www.

TOYOTA TUNDRA, 2004, 2x4 limited access cab, tow package, leather, captain's chairs, Rhino liner, white/tan, V-8, automatic, \$23,450. 619-225-8783.

TRAILER, TRAVEL, 20' RV, 5th wheel clean, good condition, electric and propane, \$1000/best. 619-447-4334.

VOLVO 240 DL, 1985, automatic, 4 door, black, newer engine, \$600/best. 619-379-3183.

VOLVO 950GLT, 1993, 142K miles, sunroof, leather, \$4000/best. 619-501-8756. VOLVO S80 TURBO, 2001, black and tan leather, CD, moonroof, 64K miles. \$15,995 firm, a steal at this price. Call 858-337-9420.

VOLVO, 1979. Perfect running car, automatic, air conditioning, CD player, classic, new tires, good for another 100K miles. No problem. Call 760-390-5784.

VOLVO, 1983, 2 door, pop-out windows, beautiful yellow classic, \$3500 in recent restoration, needs head gasket, \$500. 760-753-3318.

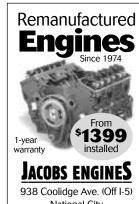
760-753-3318.

WW BAJA BUG, 1971, 1915cc engine, dual carburetors, sunroof, new paint/up-holstery, \$3500/best. 858-292-4095.

WW BEETLE, 2001. Automatic, red/black, sunroof, power package, clean. Reduced to \$9988! Vin#470379. Financing OAC, trades welcome, credit cards OK. Cars For Less! 619-992-0474; (espanol) 619-274-2189. www.0FLsandiego.com.

VW DIESEL TRUCK, 1981, good trans-portation, \$1500/best, 619-733-5089.







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Ian's Loaner Car

In a parking lot outside a gym, I ask Ian Crawford, "How long have you had your driver's license?"

> "I got it on June 3 of this year." "On your birthday?"

"No, my birthday is May 12, but I didn't make my DMV appointment until May 5 and they were booked, so June 3 was the earliest I could get

"I hear there are restrictions on new drivers."

"For the first six months of having your license, you can't drive with any person under age 25, and you're not allowed to drive between midnight and five a.m. unless you have a reason, like coming home from the movies. After six months, you can drive with people. But for the first year after you get your license or until you're 18, you can't drive between

midnight and five a.m."

"Did you buy your own car?"

"Actually, my friend loaned this one to me for as long as I need it, until I get my truck fixed. He has a motorcycle and another car."

"He must think you're a good driver. I mean, a lot of people when they get their license don't seem to realize their mortality, and they speed around, and their moves aren't automatic yet. They have to think before they can act, like step on the brake. Only by that time, they smashed a bus or a pedestrian. Are you a good driver?"

"I think so. When I was eight years old I first learned how to drive a stick shift, and from there I practiced driving up at our cabin in Julian. Still, when I first got my permit. I wasn't the best driver. But I've seen my friends drive and it's scary.

"As much as I don't like the rule, I think it's a good idea about not having friends in the car for the first six months. Because it is

distracting."

over 130 mph."

"Tell me about this loaner car." "It's a Subaru RS Impreza, with the 2.5-liter four banger and allwheel drive. This thing goes zero to 60 in 6.3 seconds. It has a five-speed stick shift. My friend has taken it up

"But you said you're only going to drive it until you get your truck working. What kind of truck?"

"It's a 1984 Ford Ranger, stripped out. But it came with a bunch of random parts. My dad gave it to me. He said, 'If you put it together you can have it.' I got it up and running, but I still need to get it painted and other things."

"How are you going to feel giving up this speedy little car for a Ranger?'

"Oh, I'm looking forward to driving my truck. I've been working on it for so long, and it's four-wheel drive and made for off-roading — low gears, a new 4:11 limited-slip rear end with positraction. It's got a

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CAR: 2001 SUBARU RS IMPREZA

BORROWED: SINCE JUNE 2003 FROM A GOOD FRIEND

=== MILEAGE: 63,000

brand-new engine, brand-new everything.

"But I'm enjoying driving the Subaru while I have it. I mean, it's such a blessing that my friend's loaning it to me. That's such a trusting thing to do, so I try to keep it clean and I never take anyone in it.

"He's a good friend," I say. "Yeah, I love the guy."

To suggest future "Driven" stories, e-mail ken@kenkuhlken.net.

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